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CROWD DEFIES WEATHER TO SEE 'EARTH'S RICHES'

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL PROVES EXCELLENT DRAWING CARD — PAGEANT WELL RENDERED.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 25, the Annual Harvest festival was staged. This year the festival was the pageant "Earth's Riches" arranged by Prof. Arvold. A large and enthusiastic audience of students and townspeople enjoyed the production.

The armory was transformed to accommodate the scenery requirements. A large platform was arranged at one end for the chorus of seasons. This was backed by the castle of the sun. The other end represented a forest and the intervening space represented the abode of the fruits, grains, flowers, and vegetables.

The music was very well rendered and was led by Dr. C. A. Putnam.

The dances of the flowers, fruits, vegetables and grains, showed the results of a great deal of work. They were all presented in a very pleasing manner. The dance of the Spirit of Growth, was especially well interpreted.

The scene of the story is laid in the great outdoors, near the palace of the sun. At the right and left of a pathway which leads thru an open field are the abodes of the fruits, the grains, the flowers and the vegetables. In the distance there is a forest where the Spirit of Growth is asleep on a bed of leaves. The door of the palace of the sun opens and Apollo in all his brightness appears. When his radiant rays strike Growth her companions Earth and Water bid her to go to the palace of the Sun where a chorus of seasons, seated on the steps, greet her with a song. She thanks them, dances gaily around the field and then runs back to the forest where, with the aid of a trumpet she calls Flora, the goddess of flowers, Romona, the goddess of fruits, Demeter, the goddess of grains, Persephone, the goddess of vegetables and all their associates.

When these goddesses, who represent earth's riches, hear the clarion call of one of the most mysterious things in life, they come, for they realize that Growth's companions, Earth, Water and Light are present. They know that Growth could not live and be happy without them. Flora, Persephone, Pomona and Demeter then request the flowers, the vegetables, the fruits and the grains

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DR. SANDFORD SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Highly Respected Educator of Minnesota University Delivers Strong Message.

Dr. Maria Sandford, Professor Emeritus of the University of Minnesota, addressed the students at convocation this week. Her subject was "Some Unusual Sources of Wealth and Power." She treated the subject in a most beautiful and fascinating way. "Who ever can say I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul" has wealth and power."

Several vivid examples were given picturing the wealth of muscular and mental control. She told how the strength of will enabled a certain boy in Idaho to obtain an education without money; and how that same strength of will enabled him to win a croix de guerre by crawling thru a wheat field under fire. "Quietness is an evidence of strength, power, and refinement," she said.

All who heard her prefer to belong to the B. B. A. or the G. B. A. rather than the C. T. B. B. Society. "Are you" she asked to be the dupes of fashion or are you going to take part in making this a better developed and reformed nation and a greater republic?"

COLLEGIANS OUTPLAY HEAVIER S. D. STATE CHAMPIONS

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN ON AT "Y"

The Young Men's Christian Association is making plans to give to every man enrolled in Agricultural College an opportunity and a cordial invitation to become a member of the organization. Clarence Jensen, in charge of the membership committee of the cabinet, is laying plans whereby every man will receive a personal invitation to link himself definitely with the Association.

Particular attention of the men is called to the fact that there is no fee for membership. The new building, built by the friends of the men of A. C. all over the state, and heated and lighted by the College, is free to every man, without any restrictions other than that he help to keep it a clean, quiet, orderly place. The reason for inviting men to join the Association is that the men of the Cabinet feel that it has something to offer which no other organization can give. These Cabinet men want every man on the campus to share

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A snowy wet field prevents either team from "opening up," but lighter N. D. squad "got away" much better.

Fighting on a slippery snowy field against a much heavier team the Collegians Saturday held down and outplayed the South Dakota State College team, the game ending in a scoreless tie. When such pluck and fight can be put up against men of the size that came from Brookings, the "dopesters" are justified in looking for hopeful returns from the team in their excursion to the north day after tomorrow.

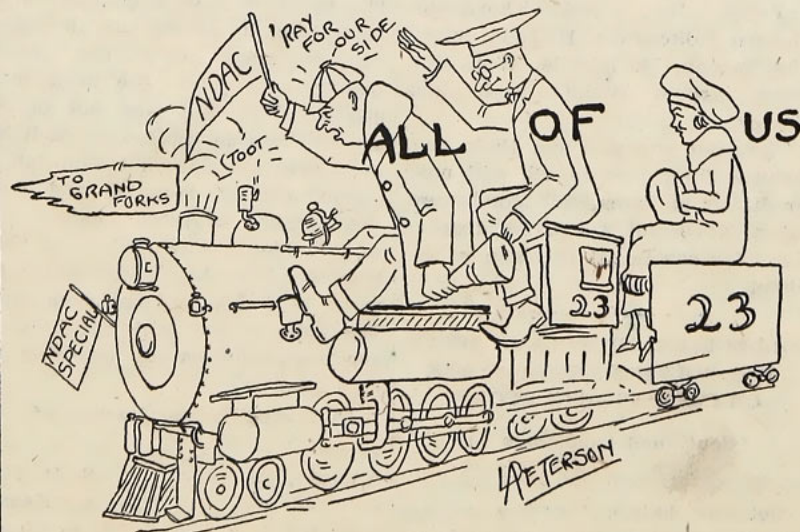
The game was of the steady line plunging and punting type, with several brilliant spurts by both teams when a luckily caught pass was held, showing what might have been done had weather conditions been better. The field was slippery, the thermometer below freezing, and snow was falling quite heavily at times making odds against fast plays very great. Little successful passing was accomplished by either side, tho' the Collegians made two: Movold to Hayes, and Movold to Duerner in the second half.

Capt. "Happy" easily excelled in hitting the line and also was successful in shifting back and carrying the ball for substantial gains. Huey and he put up a wonderful exhibition of tackle's work. Latimer and Rosatti played a consistent game and succeeded in spoiling many South Dakota plays. "Curly" broke away for a 40-yard run and several smaller ones which would have been good for touch-downs on a dry field. Duerner played an excellent game, too, assisting often in the passes.

The first quarter of the game was slow with both teams trying to gain their footing. Considerable aerial work was tried but rather unsuccessfully. The visitors had a bit the edge of the game. In the second quarter both teams found themselves and got down to the real hit-the-line game of football. The A. C. worked to within striking distance and tried a place kick, but was blocked. South Dakota was penalized many times for holding and being offside. Much fumbling marred this quarter.

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Northward on "The Cushions"



MANY A. C. STUDENTS HEAR PLUMB LECTURE

—oo—
Well Known Railroad Attorney, and Originator of "Plumb Plan" Explains System of Railroad Nationalization.
—oo—

Mr. Glenn E. Plumb, of Washington, D. C., spoke Sunday night to a large audience in Fargo Auditorium among the crowd being many students of the Agricultural College. The speaker is an eminent railroad attorney, a representative of all the Railroad Brotherhoods of the United States, and the originator of the widely discussed Plumb Plan.

Mr. Plumb first explained why the plan was proposed, then he explained what the plan is. The railroad, he explained, is not an individualistic industry; it is a franchised industry. That is it requires a grant from society to operate as differentiated from those industries where the right from society is not required. The three factors involved in railroad operation are the need to society, capital, and labor. The Plumb Plan is one proposed by labor to give fairness to all three of these factors. Each is considered equal in importance and each should have an equal voice in the operation of the railroads; whereas, now capital has nearly all authority. To accomplish this it is proposed that the management be placed in the hands of a body of managers not interested financially in the railroads; that the railroad investors be guaranteed a reasonable interest; and that the government control the railroads thru a board of fifteen members, five representing the public, five the laborers, and five representing capital. After all expenses of operation and repair have been met and the investors paid their interest, the remaining sum is to be divided by two. One half goes to the public, the other half goes to the railroad workers.

The opportunity to hear national questions discussed by men of national fame is one of the things that A. C. students are not passing up.

Membership Campaign on At "Y"

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with them the satisfaction of living a rounded life, of reaching out of one's own circle to help others. The Association Cabinet believes that the only true and lasting satisfaction to be gained in life comes in striving to live up to the principles which Christ taught.

Elsewhere on this page is shown a fac-simile of the application for membership. Any man who can sincerely agree to the conditions on this card—and it is believed every serious minded man can do so—should sign the application. Upon receipt of the application, a membership card will be issued to the applicant,



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Public Recognition of Members

In a meeting being arranged by Chairman Jensen, the men who become members of the Association will be recognized. The very best speaker available has been secured of this meeting. Fitting initiation services will be conducted. No man who has the larger interests of A. C. campus at heart should fail to be present at this meeting. The program is announced elsewhere in this issue.

The membership committee met Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., and laid plans for the membership campaign. Nine team captains were appointed by Chairman Jensen as follows:

Percy Jud, Ted Thorfinson, Richard Falkenstein, H. Judd, Snorri Thorfinson, H. Kjorlie, Wm. Mortensen, Archie Woldie and Cuba Chaney.

The team captains and their lieutenants, forty men in all, will meet for dinner at Ceres Hall Monday evening, November 3 and lay detailed plans for seeing all the men of the school.

COLLEGIANS OUTPLAY HEAVIER SOUTH DAKOTA STATE CHAMPIONS—TIE SCORE

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Between halves the few rooters who were not afraid of the cold or snow, and the band which had turned out in force, took a run around the field in an attempt to discover their footing again.

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The second half was much the same except that the Collegians were successful in threatening the South Dakota goal several times, but to no avail. Several opportunities for goals were opened but a slip of the ball or a man threw the team back for losses and the opportunities were lost. The fourth quarter was really the most interesting. The ball was not carried by our team so continually as it had been before and both teams had an opportunity to open up and make their efforts to score before the whistle blew. The visitors at times threatened to break through but were held successfully each time. The game ended with the ball in our possession on the opposing 35-yard line.

Following is the line-up of the game:

Aggies	S. D. State
Latimer, c	c., Kemply
Rossatte, l. g	l. g. Lippert
Munkeby, r. g.	r. g. Stanton
Huey, r. t.	r. t. Burdett
Peterson, l. t.	l. t. Salesbury
Hayes, l. e.	l. e. Bacon

Underwood, r. e. r. e. Tommeraan
Movold, q. b. q. b. McCain
Duerner, r. h. r. h. Dickenson
Murphy, f. b. f. b. Walseth

Substitutes, for Aggies: Van Es for Duerner, Reis for Borderud, and Weinberger for Murphy.

For South Dakota: Towers for Kemply, Monk for Bacon, Simonson for Stanton, Willardson for Walseth, Farrburn for McCain and Kennard for Dickenson.

Officials: McGovern, Referee, Lawler umpire, and Dedrick, head linesman.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority will entertain at the chapter house Friday, October thirty-first at a Halloween party. The hours will be from five to eight.

The alumni members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority entertained the active members and several of the Freshman girls at a Halloween party in the Moose Hall last Monday evening.

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to unfold their wondrous powers of charm and grace and beauty before Apollo, Neptune, and Mother Earth. Chanticleer sings, after which, the Spirit of Growth beckons the goddesses and their earthly friends to come to the forest. In the meantime, Mother Earth and Neptune go to the palace of the sun. Music is heard in the distance. The Spirit of Growth speaks and says that just as the fruits, the flowers, grains and the vegetables come out of the earth as life beautiful and happy and get along with one another, so are people born into the world to make civilization better, happier and more prosperous.

The characters and staff follow:

The Characters

Spirit of Growth—Marie Early; Flora—Delia Askegaard; Neptune—George Madsven; Persephone—Katherine Blake; Appollo—Lynn Huey; Pomona—Mae Dennis; Mother Earth—Amy Euren; Demeter—Glade Latiemer; Chanticleer—Dagna Rasmussen.

The Flowers

Agnes Gibb, Dorothy Smith, Janie Gibb, Nivea Haw, Edith Getts, Marion Trowbridge, Mildred Syverson, Marguerite Steuber, Florence Hawkins, Geraldine Ewald, Jane Sudro Jane Barton, Eleanor Johnson, Niva Miller, Agnes Horagan, Mildred Getts, Naomi Horagan, Mary O'Connor, Ruth Anderson, Virginia Hawkins, Georgia Metzinger, Bernice Miller, Elizabeth Ladd, Irma Gillouguy, Ethel Steuber, Dorothy Volkner, Lillie Pearson, Madeline Parrot, Virginia Ladd, Margaret Casselman, Margaret Miller, Beatrice Thomas, Isabel Barrett, Elsie Grimes, Audrey Casselman, Marie Smith, Ruth Bricoe.

The Fruits

Misses Chapman, Fisher, Woldy, Sigurdson, Caldwell, Leonard, McDermott, Olson, Schmidt, Holme, Munkeby, Jermstad, Byington, Banner, Golliet, Simonson, Burk.

The Vegetables

Misses McIntyre, Dawson, More, Miller, Root, Soule, Sanderson, Madison, Vie, Samuel, Christensen, Didier, Wangen, Plummer, Johnston, Ashland, Ambuehl, Jonson, Anderson.

The Grains

Misses Trowbridge, Challey, Hook, Stewart, Wall, Lovell, Larson, McDonald, Rambow, Larson, Jenkins, Aageson, Jegen, Skjelset, Uhde, Swanson, Garland, Hansen.

The Seasons

Misses M. B. Thompson, Henrickson, Dighton, Crosby, Anderson, Noyes, A. Woldy, Rasmusson, Challey, Evingson, Plummer, Smith, Wall, Jones, Christensen, Koppenhaver, M. Thompson, Burk, Brolander, McLachlan.

Messrs. Jensen, Thordurson, Moore, Kjolrie, Kadlec, McGoggy, Horne, Bullard, Riley, Judd, Falkenstein.

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LIBRARY NOTES

By this time every professor and student should have visited the library and learned to feel at home in that important part of the institution.

During the past summer, many new and interesting books have been added to our shelves. Among them, we find the following works of fiction:

Blasco, Ibanez Vicente. Shadow of the cathedral.

Bojer, Johan. Great hunger. Fisher, Dorothy. Camfield. The bent twig.

Couperus, Louis. Small Souls. Conrad, Joseph. Lord Jim.

Bacon, Josephine Dodge Bascom. Smith college stories.

Manzoni, A. The Betrothed. Betty.

Frenssen, Gustav. Jorn Uhl. Lagerlof, Selma. Girl from the marsheroft.

Manzoni, A. The betrothed. Pryce, Richard. The statue in the wood.

Sinclair, May. The Tree of Heaven.

Snaith, J. C. The time spirit. Tarkington, Booth. The magnificent Ambersons.

Walpole, Hugh. The Dark Forest. Watts, M. S. The Boardman family.

Webster, Jean. Daddy-long legs.

If you examine this list carefully, you will see some of the representative works of literature of other countries. By reading these, you will better appreciate the peculiarities, the moods and passions

of a people that before you did not understand

The girls will find three college stories in the list. We have been buying adventure books for the boys, we have tried to find something that would appeal to the girls in our present choice.

It's U. N. D. first then Fargo College.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

"Who's all right?" Mrs. Smith. "Who says so?" "Everybody." "Who's everybody?" "The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets." This expresses the sentiments of the association cabinets after the party last Sunday evening, when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith. The main features of the evening were two solos, "Star-light Lane" by James Horn, and "That old pal of mine" by Mr. Williams, or perhaps the main feature was the delicious buffet supper which was served soon after the guests arrived. One thing is agreed on by all: It was just fine!

We want the girls to feel free to use the Y. W. C. A. room in Ceres Hall at any time. It is for your comfort and convenience, so make use of it.

Our weekly meetings are good. Just watch the bulletin board and see what's doing. We are going to make our meetings mean something to every girl, so come and bring your friends.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. had one of the best meetings that we have enjoyed this year. To begin with, Alice Woldy and Esther Brolander sang a duet and that started the meeting just fine. Then Miss Jensen kept up the good spirit by her talk on Alaska, which

was both interesting and instructive. We all know what a delightful speaker Miss Jensen is, and with her interesting topic she did make the meeting a memorable one.

Monroe Kirk of Devils Lake is back at school this week after being called for a certain very important event lately. His friends are calling him 'papa' now. Congratulations, Monroe.



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FIGHT, AGIES FIGHT

On Saturday of this week the North Dakota Aggies will meet the North Dakota University on the football field. The two teams will then and there decide who of the long-time rivals shall be fit to hold the Champion's title for this year; fit reward for the winning or so valiant a contest. It will be no mean contest, for minds and brawn have for weeks been training and looking for it. All skill of the game has been instilled into elevens, and when the squads line up for battle each school can proudly point and boast its best. And when the game is on, let not warrior forget his duty, nor cringe to meet the foe, let no student fail in his share—support your team, they'll need it. Get into that game!! Fight!! Watch that game!! Yell!! Let 'em know we're there, let 'em know we're strong for the team, let 'em know N. D. A. C. Football Team means something to us, let 'em know we're there for victory!

Saturday of this week will be one of the days of College history. It will mark one of the events of the school. It will stand out in the minds of you and I for many years to come—we'll be glad we were there, we'll be proud to boast a team that will win in an honorable straightforward way. We're proud of the team now, we'll be proud of them in years to come. You'll want to see the team win the game of the season on November 1st.

The Spectrum will come out under a different management after this issue, arrangements for which will be made by the Student Commission. The present management has but one statement to make, this being that it regrets the indifference and lack of willingness to support and help the student publication by the large mass of students. A few have done their best that the College might have a presentable publication, but they have been entirely too few. Such a small number cannot put out the paper our College should have and do justice to the work with out neglecting the prime thing for which they are here. It is, therefore, too much to ask them to do so. May future editors and Commissioners obtain the real and active support

of all the students, may they be successful in building the status of the Spectrum to a much higher plane.

STUDENT OPINION

—oo—
 Just a word about our all-college dances. When we say all-college we do not mean all Fargo by any means. And, really, it seems necessary to do something right at the start if outsiders insist on attending our college parties. If things continue as they have started, we will soon have as popular and public dances as those which are called 'public', and not college dances at all. It does seem deplorable when people do not know that a party such as our president's reception is only for students, and, altho we dislike the idea of telling people that they are unwelcome, if it becomes necessary we should certainly do so.

THE VALUE OF CHARACTER AND EDUCATION

Let me say to the young men, now for the first time attending the college, that in after life as you come into active duties, if you succeed it will be because during the formative period of your life (while acquiring an education you also built character. If you do this it will be because some one has impressed upon you the worth of character, has inspired you to so live as to keep pure in thought, act and deed, that character is rightly moulded.

Men fail when in positions of trust and responsibility not so much from lack of brains as from a lack of character which leaves them unworthy of confidence and trust.

Character building is therefore of vital importance to your future success. Character is formed thru the company you keep, the books you read and the desires you cultivate and they will shape your life for better or for worse to be measured thru the reaction upon you when the burdens of responsibility and trust are placed upon you. Would you succeed then? If so, let character building, along with acquiring an education go hand in hand. Cultivate a spirit of gentleness and willingness to lend a helping hand to all who are in need. Say a kind word of cheer and think a kind thought for all. Forget the worries and cultivate a smile at all times. Repress the evil and seek to express noble deeds in every act of life. Seek good company. Read good wholesome books, and develop the power of self-control.

The Young Men's Christian Association can and will do much to aid you in character building and I trust you will all find there opportunities for improvement, for healthful recreation, and a shield from the evils of society that shall prove its worth to you.

Pres. E. F. Ladd

EVERY ALUMNIUS HERE ON NOVEMBER 8TH

November 8th is going to be a "regular" reunion day. The Student Commission with the aid of members of the faculty are planning one of the best events in our school year. Invitations to all alumni are being sent out and it is hoped to have a very large attendance. A banquet yell!!

will be held in the evening after the big game, and this is to be followed by the annual Theta Chi all-college dance. Every alumnus is welcome. Come and meet our students, come and see the best team we've had in years perform, come and enjoy a day of real college life again, and after it's over we want you to go away pleased, proud you're still 'with' the A. C.

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Happenings Around Us

A recent letter from Ralph Irick, one of last year's prep school graduates, locates him at the University of Washington, Seattle, where he is a Freshman this year. He says he likes the school very much and that he is entirely enjoying himself there.

Walter Baumgartel was a visitor at the dance Saturday evening. Walter has never given us the "reason" for his frequent visits in the city.

Aloysious Kelly, "Dutch" Hauser and Lynn Sinclair of University fame this year—old students here, however,—were guests at the dance Saturday evening. They came down for the Fargo College game, all three of whom were principals in that affair, and stopped off in some of their old haunts in this vicinity the evening before.

FIRST KADONA DANCE

The Kadona Dancing Club will give the opening dance of the season at the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday evening, Nov. 6. Malchow's 7 piece orchestra will furnish the music. Program dancing will be from 9 until 12. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. The patrons and patronesses for the affair will be dean and Mrs. E. S. Keene and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Sudro. This will undoubtedly be the biggest affair of the season and an event toward which all are looking with a good deal of anticipation.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Social life on the campus began last Friday evening when President and Mrs. Ladd received in their home all the N. D. A. C. students. From eight o'clock until ten thirty Dr. and Mrs. Ladd, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Parrott, received the long line of young people who called to enjoy the hospitality of the Ladd home. Yellow and white arranged in a variety of devices, formed the attractive color scheme which predominated throughout the house. Miss Lula Challey and Miss Ada Lewis presided in the dining room where light refreshments were served. Dancing in the Armory concluded the evenings entertainment. Prof. and Mrs. Sudro assisted Dr. and Mrs. Ladd in the armory. A spirit of friendliness and informality was quite the keynote of the evening and the atmosphere created at this initial function is

rapidly spreading through out all the social life in the college.

First Lieut. Robert Pearson '14, was a visitor on the campus last Thursday, being home in the city on a 15 day furlough. Lt. Pearson is stationed at Newport News, Va., acting on the joint Board of Survey located at that embarkation point. Lt. Pearson attended the 2nd Officers Training School at Fort Snelling in August '07, where he won his commission. Because of his ability in mechanical work he was soon afterward transferred to the Aviation Section, in which branch he remained until the Armistice was signed. Since then he has been acting in his present capacity. Lt. Pearson, better known as "Bob" to the old students and alumni, was one of the best known students on the campus while here. He was a member of the old Alpha Mu Fraternity.

The Spectrum is planning to run a series of war experiences—real war experiences of members of our student body. And there are many interesting ones (experiences) on our campus, as witness the large number of army overcoats with gold stripes. The first of this series will appear in an early edition under the heading of "The Blue Birds in Camp". Watch for it and the rest of the series.

The new 'Y' building has been closed this week for the final touches of the carpenter and furniture builder. Completion of everything should be reached very soon and the building thrown open to the students entirely fitted and going. The Annual All-College mixer is to be held immediately after opening.

Dr. Gottschalk of the Chemistry department has been elected by the faculty as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The doctor should make a competent executive, and may his administration prosper. The first formal meeting of the council will be held in the near future.

POOR FRESHIE

Talk about your aggravation; Mr. Freshman sure was "sore", And he cursed the upper classmen As he stamped the ball room floor. "Why don't they dance with girls their size?"

Said Freshie with a groan. "Why can't these "doggon" big guys Leave the Freshman girls alone?"

"These dignified, wise Seniors Always did give me a pain; And now this great big husky brute Has gone and stole my 'jane.' Puss—'23.

Be "with" us—take the "Special".

AFTER THE GAME

The night was dark; The hour was that On which all graveyards yawn. The stars were sharp, And in the north The great Aurora shone like dawn.

But what is this That slowly winds Among the gravestones white? 'Tis spirits dred A direful throng In the Aurora Borealis light.

And what is this The witches lead As off into the air they float? Ah, yes! I see What 'tis they drag. It is the poor N. D. U's goat. Puss—'23.

There's a big big game ahead of us, and a big big bunch that's going. Climb on!

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Ceres Hall Notes

Miss Deah Niemann, who is a nurse at Bismarck, was the guest of Ellen Walker on Sunday.

Esther Foster of Bathgate visited Bernice Derby last week.

All Ceres Hall girls are invited to attend a tea in the parlors from seven to eight Thursday evening, in honor of the new matron, Mrs. Randall.

Esther and Alice Woldy were entertained at dinner last Friday at the home of Ruth Sanderson.

Carrie Ambuehl and Hattie Nyquist of Wimbledon were the guests of Verna Ambuehl last week.

Hannah Eia was an overnight guest of Pearl Swanson on Saturday. Miss Eia is attending Moorhead Normal this year.

Mildred Plummer, who is attending Moorhead Normal, came over on Saturday night to visit her sister, Ruth Plummer, and to see the Harvest Festival.

Frances Wenstrom has finally decided that it is a better policy to wear her diamond on the "right" hand. She was just 'fooling' the kids, anyway.

Wanted: A new and altogether more desirable cognomen. Must be short, tame and part its hair in the middle.

Ellen A.

Wanted: My own competent, attentive, accomodating, and altogether desirable waiter.

Mable Burt.

Wanted: A ticket to Grand Forks. Esther Brolander.

We hereby wish to notify the public that we have leased to the Bishop-Salisbury Company the bench in the first floor entrance hall.

The Smith-Noyes Company

She: "Where are my boots?"

He: "Here, Mable, dear."

Never mind, Ocena. 'All things come to him who waits', and besides, there are many seeds in the sunflower.'

"Gee Whiz. I wish there was as much 'jam' on this dinner table as there is out in the hall.

Over-fed Boarder.

Say, boys, if you feel like a 'sing' or a 'talk' with your best friend, feel perfectly free to come up to the parlors on second floor in Ceres Hall any night until seven-thirty. You're always welcome. There is a dandy floor lamp, and comfortable davenport, and everything.

Squeak! Bang! bang!! "Oh, kids, what's that? Oh, gee! It's a mouse!" Fortunately for the terror stricken group in room thirty-nine there was one heroine present who valiantly strode forth to give the savage beast battle. After a lengthy struggle, the mouse was overcome, and ignominiously met his death in a bathtub. Such, my friends, are the horrors which be-

THE ODD 25

If, out of every one hundred people in civilized lands, seventy-five were minus one hand, one foot, one eye or one ear, every one would marvel.

Yet it is a fact that today seventy-five people in every hundred are defective in what is undoubtedly our most precious gift—the faculty of sight.

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"If all that we say
In a single day,
With never a word left out,
Were printed each night
In clear black and white,
'Twould prove queer reading, no
doubt.

"And then just suppose
Ere one's eyes he could close,
He must read the day's record
through.

Say wouldn't he sigh,
And the next day try
A great deal less talking to do?

"And I more than half think
That many a kink
Would be smoother in life's tang-
led thread,
If one half that we say
In a single day
Were left forever unsaid."
—Author Unknown

The Y. M. C. A. is an organization that can be of benefit to all young men. At the Agricultural College its headquarters is in the handsomest building in the college group. Its officers include some of the leading men of the institution.

It ought to be considered a privilege to be a member.

Prof. E. S. Keene

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

After the Harvest Festival Saturday evening the participants and spectators of the festival enjoyed a dancing party in the college armory. About three hundred and fifty couples attempted to dance. The music was furnished by Doctor Putnam's Orchestra.

THE ATHENIANS, AGAIN

Our A. C. is rousing herself from war's long slumber, and one by one the various factors that make up her personality are being brought into action. Her power

enthusiasm has manifested itself in lusty cheers from the grand and side lines, her intellect displayed in the class room makes our faculty "swell" with pride, and now still another factor is coming back to life. Our literary societies are "bursting into bloom" and foremost among these is Athenia.

Prospects were never better for real, live "doings" in literary work and the Athenian Literary Society has opened its year of activity with the best of talent at its disposal.

The following program of October 23 is only a sample of what will follow.

PROGRAM

Song All
History of Society Mr. Robinson
Instrumental Solo Pauline Holl
Stunt Mr. Larson & Miss Jorgenson
Paper of Wit Mr. Frost
Current Event (ten minutes)
..... Mr. Zimmerman
Where are those Philos?

JUST S'POSING

Supposing 20,000 motion picture and other low priced theatres throughout the United States were suddenly to close their doors for every other day for eight days—a dark house total of four days.

That would be pretty tough on some of us hardened movie fans who have the habit, but—

Assuming that the average receipts of these 20,000 theatres amount to \$100 daily, \$8,000,000 would stick in the high priced jeans of divers Americans, young and old.

Amusement and recreation is to sure, necessary—just as poorhouses are necessary to provide an old age retreat for the person who prefers watching his hero on a broncho leap over the Niagara Falls to watching their savings grow.

YOURS—

Yours in sunshine and sorrow—
Yours for today and tomorrow—
Yours on Long Trail or Pike—
(A Voice) "Shut up for the love of Mike!"

Yours in Spad or tin Lizzy—
Yours 'till the thot makes you dizzy
Yours whether you love or just like—

(A Voice) "Lay off for the love of Mike!"

Yours tho the heartstrings are torn—

Yours in Fortuned smile or forlorn—

Yours in Fortune smile or for-
(A Voice) "Shut up for the love of Mike!"

YOU'LL GET YOURS!"

FRATERNITY NOTES

The boys at the Theta Chi house have had their old friends Loftus and Bolsinger with them for the past week. George Dixon also paid them a visit. He came down in a car Sunday the 19th from Grand Forks intending to return Monday, but due to the weather stayed over a day.

At the Alpha Kappa Phi house Martin Hagen and 'Crabby' Ross have been visitors the past week.

Archie Waldie mentioned the other day that he would go to the Forks in his 'jit' if the weather ever cleared off. Think he'd ever get there?

WHEN WE COME BACK FROM U. N. D.

Will we make the little old town sit up and take notice? Will we make the state know that N. D. A. C. has a football team? Will we? It's all up to the student body. We have a team to play football—not to act as an animated advertisement of itself and the school at large. When it comes to blowing the horns that's up to us! When we come back with a score that has two digits on our end and only one great big round zero on the other end—will we put N. D. A. C. on the map? It's up to us! We must put this thing over with a whoop'er up! Can we? All together now—yea Bo!

—A. Collegian.

THRIFT AS A COLLEGE STUDENT'S PROBLEM

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The war demanded that every American save money and students in educational institutions were not excepted. The Liberty Bond and War Savings Campaign showed that even the college student who is self-supporting could set aside a small margin of saving and investment. After-war economic conditions are demanding a continuance of war economies, and universal saving and safe investment on the part of all our people. Shall the college student have a part in this after-war program? At first thought one would say that it is inexpedient for the college student to set aside part of his current money for savings but a closer examination of the student's own best interests, regarded from the long-time point of view, and of his fundamental relation to the national economic crisis through which we are now going, has lead thoughtful advisers of the Treasury Department's Savings Division to urge that the present opportunity for regular saving and investment in government securities be put before the college students of the country, as was the need for war savings.

The Treasury Department is offering the 25c Thrift Stamp, \$5 War Savings Stamp and the \$100 and \$1000 Treasury Savings Certificates, as a means of popular saving. It is also urging the continued purchase of Liberty Bonds now held by banks as a means of reducing the expanded credit which is partly responsible for constantly increasing prices.

College students are urged to participate in Government Savings primarily because the country needs a rapid increase in its savings fund and because the practice of regular saving carries personal economic benefits so fundamental and lasting that college students as future leaders will wish to share in this movement.

Many a college student has earned and saved money before going to college and during his four years or more of academic and professional training has got entirely out of his habits of thrift and so starts his business or professional career heavily handicapped by the weight of unthrifty standards taken on during college life. The college student who practices thrift gets a self-discipline that like faith will move mountains.

The Treasury Department proposes the following program.

That students, as a matter of national service as well as personal advantage, work during term time when opportunity affords, and during part at least of vacations.

That every college student should have a minimum of a dollar a week during his entire college course.

That these savings should be funded as the nucleus for the start-

in-life fund for use after graduation.

That these savings be invested safely in government savings securities.

That the student on receiving an allowance from home set aside, as a first charge on this allowance, his weekly savings.

That the student who is working his way through college and paying his own expenses in whole or in part, should set aside regularly a sum or savings even if it be so little as 25c a week, the cost of a U. S. Thrift stamp.

That students plan their personal expenditures with a personal budget now recognized as the practical instrument for promoting wise expenditure in government, in business and in personal finance.

That students discuss in debating clubs, fraternity clubs and other organizations, the relation of personal thrift to business efficiency and success in life, and the relation of individual savings to the country capital fund and to present economic problems.

That student organizations should as a national after-war service organize a public discussion of the economic problem related to thrift, savings and investment, seeking particularly a statement of their practical bearing on the reconstruction problem and of the personal responsibility which the college student has during college and afterwards, for personal thrift and for its promotion in the community to the end that colleges and all higher institutions which in the work and save program for the bigger and better America.

ADDITIONS TO THE COLLEGE HERDS

Shorthorn

A beautiful Shorthorn heifer was added to the College herd this summer, Roan Dutchess of Gloster 2nd, by name. Her sire is Marshall Masterpiece, owned by F. Hinkle; her dam is Roan Surcoat, owned by W. E. Somerville. She is a \$500, heifer, and has good prospects of becoming a beautiful roan cow.

Aberdeen Angus

Three nice Aberdeen Angus Steer calves have been added to the herd. Two of these were purchased from F. Franklin of Emerald, and the other from Wilder of Chaffee.

Ten fat Angus steers were sold to the Equity Packing Co., this summer, dressing between 62 and 63 per cent. They were pronounced by the Equity people as the best steers they had ever received, bringing from five to ten dollars above the market price at that time.

Herford

Four white-faced cattle were added to the Hereford herd this summer from the herd of J. B. Eaton and son of Denbigh. One more white face was bot lately and with those already on hand there

will be a fine lot to judge this and next years.

Horses

Seven colts were raised this summer, one of which is a pure blood Percheron filly.

Sheep—Shropshires

A real Shrop ram has been added to the flock. This animal was raised by Jones of Ontario, and was used at the head of the Conley flock at Verndale, Minn. He won first place at the North Dakota and Fargo Fairs over a ram that cost Conley \$1000. He has a lot of prize winning progeny.

Oxfords

The College has an Oxford ram which they believe good enough to win in its class at Chicago.

Two College ewes, one and two years old, were shown this summer at the North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois Fairs. One or the other of the ewes won first in her class and Champion at all the fairs except Wisconsin.

The Hampshires were good enough to draw some attractive prices at the Fargo Fair.

The Southdowns made a good showing, and there are some wethers in the flock good enough for Chicago.

The students of this institution should be proud of the fact they have such good material to work with. It is the opinion of Prof. Thompson that a judging team from there this year has as good a chance to make first place at Chicago as any team from any A. C.

A judging team to win must be trained as thoroly as a football team. They must have a correct idea in their mind's eye such that they will recognize a winner when they see it. This judging ability cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Each judge should know as well what he wants as did Mr. Greg, Manager of the Hurdcroft Farm at Monticello, Minn. He set out to find a Berkshire boar with which to head the Hurdcroft herd. He traveled all over the U. S. going to the leading Fairs where the best was to be seen, but failed to discover what he was looking for.

At last he started back home from Georgia in despair. As he was passing thru a corn-belt state, he noticed two of five pigs that scampered back from the train. These two pigs so completely filled his eye that he got off at the next station and hired a rig to go back to the place. He found the pigs as good as he had judged them to be and bot them for \$25 apiece. He took them back to Hurdcroft, where the best one of the two took cholera and died. The other one lived to be the grand boar Laurel Champion. He was later sold to a pacific coast man, in whose hands he made such a name for himself that all Berkshire owners know the calibre and substance of Laurel Champion.

RHYME

"We can't live without friends,
We can't live without foes,
But one thing we can do
Is live without beaux."

JOHNNY AND HIS DOG

"Hello, Johnny, I hear your dog is dead.?"

"It is."

"What did it die of?"

"It died of Tuesday."

"I mean how did it die?"

"It died on its back."

"I mean how did it meet its death?"

"It didn't meet its death; death overtook it."

"I want to know what was the complaint?"

"No complaint; everyone around was satisfied."

"I wish to know how did it occur?"

"The dog was no cure; he was a thoroughbred animal."

"Tell me what disease did your dog die of?"

"He went to fight a circular saw, and he lasted only one round."

"If they arrest a deaf man, will they give him a hearing?"

U. N. D. mentions something about capturing goats— yes, "Urs!

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In acceptance of this basis I herewith apply for membership in the Association.

Date.....
Room Address.....Telephone.....
(Signed) Name.....
Home Mail Address.....
Church Preference.....Member?.....

OH FUDGE

Now He Wears English Ones

When a man goes into the army he swears at the wide army shoes. When he comes out, he swears by them. After wearing the present styles a while, he soliliquizes thus:

How dear to my heart are the togs of the army when fond recollection presents them to view; The leggings, the blouses of O. D. or kahki, and every loved garment the Q. M. e'er knew! The wide-spreading breeches, the socks a mere trifle, the helmet, the raincoat that kept off the flood, the canteen, the web-belt, the big Enfield rifle and e'en the rude hob-nails I wore in the mud. Those old army hob-nails those iron-heeled old hob-nails, these iron-heeled old hob-nails, wore in the mud.

PERHAPS WE'RE OFFLET

If a brooklet is a little brook and an owlet is a little owl, then what is a hamlet?

George Hanson is seriously wondering why a man and —er—er well, why a man couldn't have a neat little home, with all the modern conveniences, built on a Ford truck. He could then make an easy get-away from unwanted visitors.

Ceres Hall Cafeteria does a rushing business these days. When the short horns come it may develop from a cafeteria into a full-grown cowateria. Oh fudge!

MARBLES TOO EXPENSIVE

Prof. Now, I want each of you to be ready with a good practical suggestion tomorrow, don't try to involve a lot of abstract ideas out of your head, but let it be concrete, as it were.

VERY

The question has been raised in one of the grammar classes whether "trousers" is singular or plural. Frankly, we don't know but we believe they are plural as long as they are with us, for if they were not it would certainly be singular.

"I could tell her by her gait," remarks a college youth. Very true, Algernon. That's just the way lots of men get themselves into a life of tribulation, by telling her by her gate. It's safer to close the gate gently but firmly and say good night "without lingering."

B4 THE FITE

There was a young lady named Mae
Saw a lidless young Freshman one dae.
She said "He may not be wise
But he has pretty ise
And I hope he won't fall in the frae."

—Hoosit.

No, sonny, they can't accuse you of assault and battery for licking a war savings stamp.

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"EASTWARD WITH A GILLETT"

(Editorial note: The following paragraphs are among the many interesting notes of one of our returned soldier boys now attending school here. How'd you and your Gillett fare?)

"In Camp Kearney, California a sergeant ordered all civilian articles to be thrown into salvage; that no straight razors could be taken over-seas. A khaki Gillett set was issued and was with me but a short time. A peculiar fact about this is that from the day I received this razor to the minute I had to leave it, I was going toward Berlin. It went with me across the scorching sands of Death Valley in August. Twelve days later, from the decks of "H. M. T. the Osterly of Glasgow," we doughboys saw ice bergs floating off the coast of Greenland. A comfortable fresh water shave followed and a rest at Knotty Ash Park, Liverpool; another at Morn Hill, Winchester. another at Sherberg, France.

The earth was steaming in the sun from yesterday's rain; the most terrific, most extensive barrage of history was more than three days old; the little Aire River ran quietly a few hundred yards below and to the east; the Argonne Wood sparkled in the sunlight on the ridge a mile westward; all nature was peaceful while the earth trembled with the human storm.

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—and—

LUKE COMEDY

—oo—

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"BETTER TIMES"

With All Star Cast

PATHE WEEKLY

"Wher're yu hit?" "Right lung—I—g—guess."

Stretcher Bearers!"

Rifle, helmet, gas-mask pack, and contents were abandoned. The Gillett, too was left. I went no farther eastward.

K. W. GREEN

Out of travel this I learned, Self-indulgence is a fire Leaving souls all seared and burned.

When we follow out desire Mad, our passions lead us on, And we rush so blindly after— Pleasure, transient, soon is gone, Oft regret succeeds our laughter.

—A. C. Student

The government is distributing free to public schools a map of new Europe. The map is in colors but whatever they may be, it will all look blue to Germany.

HAVE YOU SOME "SNAPS"

Work is now under way on the 1921 Agassiz, and with the coming of another week staff, appointments will be complete. Students are requested to procure any Kodak pictures of interest so that they may appear in this years issue.

Early Saws and Knives.

The saw appears to be the earliest tool that has been traced in Egyptian history. It was found first in the form of a notched bronze knife in the third dynasty, or about 5,000 years before the Christian era, and was followed in the fourth and fifth dynasties by larger-toothed saws, which were used by carpenters; but there are no dated specimens until the seventh century before the Christian era, when the Assyrians used iron saws. The first knives on record were made out of flint, and were, in fact, saws with minute teeth.