

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 2.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

FRESHMEN DON GREEN AFTER STRONG SHOWING IN MORNING

PADDLE PERSUASION QUICKLY INDUCES BEGINNERS TO WEAR INSIGNIA. LIDS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

After making a big showing of "spunk" and the threat to the upper classmen of enforced vacations in the hospital, the Freshman last Monday quite unexpectedly and tamely found the customary use of the green lids was the best course to follow. To the old men it looked like a "real scrap" in the morning, but the beginners needed but a few doses of the urge that goes with a paddle to convince them they must conform to regulations.

The order for "lids" came out last week, many of the Freshies, however, apparently disagreeing with same, judging by the disappearance of the large number of signs. Monday morning found threats on the Bulletin Board and but a few Freshies with Green Lids in sight. The Frosh, too, agreed (among themselves) they owned the campus. No dangerous armed upper classmen in sight. About noon, however, many groups of the latter were seen to congregate, talking low and mysteriously.

After dinner the fun began. Several Fresh leaders mysteriously disappeared (in the country visiting school, dear bare-footed little tots), while at the gate strange sounds of men in great commotion were heard. Paddles were seen—and used—several Freshies bit the dirt, others standing calmly by. Some bolder ones would appear, a hat on top—a rush, a scuffle, several sharp whacks, and a cry "I'll wear it, I'll wear it," arose. And they did! Several of the untameable kind were treated to "auto rides", in the country, down town, to the river and elsewhere, most of them enjoying the return trip in nature's stockings, etc.

By 2:00 p. m. not a Frosh with out the green on top. One or two appeared next morning without the prescribed form of headgear, but after one or two paddlings the Upper Classmen resigned supreme. One or two difficulties over regulations for the football men have arisen but these have apparently been straightened out.

The girls, too, seem to have been bothered but little with insubordination. We haven't heard of any duckings or other penalties at Ceres Hall so presume the new members

there are not unlike the little creature that followed Mary to school one day. Perhaps the green ribbons should be at rifle wider, for prominence sake, but leave that for future school generations to work out.

Miss Minnie Sorenson has resumed her studies this fall after an absence of a year.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED

The long proposed inter-fraternity council has at last materialized, the first meeting taking place last Sunday. The three fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Phi and Theta Chi were each represented by two active members delegated for this purpose, altho the president of the council who is to be appointed from and by the faculty has as yet not been appointed.

It was decided that all pledging of men who are ineligible according to the constitution of the inter-fraternity council should cease immediately altho any freshmen who may have been pledged prior to this meeting would still remain pledged to their respective organizations. There will be no more pledging of students in this institution until they have become eligible under the terms of the by-laws and constitution as adopted by the inter-fraternity council and approved by the faculty.

The freshmen who have been pledged by the various organizations are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Phi—
Ball, Latimer, Wyard, Trowbridge, Flamer, Benchoff, Bilden.

Signed,
—Lewis R. Croal.

In addition to these men two pledges have returned from being out of school a year:

Meldahl, Bower.
Alpha Gamma Rho—has pledged no freshmen this year.

Signed,
—George A. Hanson.

Theta Chi—has pledged no freshmen this year.

Signed,
—Ralph H. Baker.

Jake Van Es has returned after a year's absence as a Theta Chi pledge.

SECOND VICTORY OF YEAR WON BY AGGIES AT JAMESTOWN

Ceres Hall Dining hall is having very large patronage these days. Most out of town students are obliged to eat there because of lack of accommodations elsewhere. We are wondering what the "short-horns" will do without their usual place of congregation at noon—"the Copper."

PREPARE FOR ST. THOMAS SATURDAY

St. Thomas is an old opponent of the A. C. For many years past there have been games between teams from the two institutions in all branches of athletics. The "Saints" have always shown the effect of the most vigorous forms of coaching and have been fully alive to all tactics that are close to the limit of the rule.

From past experience and present reputation it can safely be stated that the game of Saturday will be real football and that the opposing team will keep the Agricultural College busy to stop plays of unexpected nature from St. Thomas. St. Thomas has never yet appeared on the A. C. field without a bag of tricks that the team class as "foxy" plays.

It is quite certain from their game with the University that their team is fully up to the standard in quality and that the A. C. will require resistance that will be as stiff as anything the season will see. It is equally certain that trick plays will be part of the visitor's tactics and that they will be as ready to intercept trick plays as to receive them. It is also definitely known that their team is made up of a large amount of well trained brawn. This has always been an asset of St. Thomas. It will be remembered by those who recall the teams of other years that Leo Nemzek and McQuillan besides a number of lesser prominence, came to us from St. Thomas.

The St. Thomas team has a considerable coterie of supporters in Fargo who will be out to support their favorites. The A. C. will do well to be ready with a side line of rooters with which to combat the customary side line plays as well as to encourage the home team.

(Continued on Page 3)

HARD FOUGHT BATTLE WON BY TWO FORWARD PASSES IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY. SCORE 7 TO 0

With but a few minutes in the last half of the game to play, two forward passes, one to Hunter and the second to Duerner, completed the only and winning touchdown of the game with Jamestown college last Saturday. Handicapped by a field covered by several inches of loose dust our team was unable to get away with the line plunges and end runs which netted so many gains for them two weeks ago, and most of the gains were made by the more open style of play.

The two teams were quite evenly matched and for the first game of the year the Jamestown machine made a very creditable showing. At times they were able to make considerable gains but not once did they endanger our goal seriously. Peake and McLeod of Jamestown showed up well in the running and tackling while our two end men Underwood, Hunter with Duerner and Reis did well on the passing. Movold at Quarter played his old consistent game. Van Es was the only man to receive injuries bad enough to require leaving the game. Kicks to goal were tried by both teams, all of them failing, however.

Altogether the game was a successful venture on the part of the team. The victory will count strongly in the season's results.

Following is the lineup of the contest:

Aggies—Ball, C.; Wiper, L. G.; Munkeby, R. G.; Peterson, L. T.; Mares, R. T.; Hunter, R. E.; Underwood, L. E.; Movold, Q. B.; Van Es, F. B.; Chaney, L. H.; Reis, R. H.
Jamestown—Wright, C.; Ferguson, L. G.; Curry, R. C.; Boise, L. T.; Lindgren, R. T.; Harmon, R. E.; Peake, L. E.; McLeod, G. B.; Thomas, F. B.; Badger, L. H.; Rathman, R. H.

Substitutes for the Aggies.
Rossetti for Wiper, Latimer for Ball, Duerner for Van Es, Flatt for Chaney, Powers for Reis.

No substitutes made for Jamestown.

Officials:
Schroeder—Referee.
Black—Umpire.
Koontz—Head Linesman.

CLASS AND COMMISSION ELECTION HELD

All Class Officers and Commissioner of Social Affairs Chosen in Friday's General Election

The student election held last Friday was a quiet affair with but a small part of the classes voting. This was the first time in a number of years all class elections have been held in one, and many students were unacquainted with the nature of the event.

The results of the election to fill the commission vacancy show a close vote, Hugh Trowbridge winning. The two upper classes will be led by Hugh Trowbridge and Wayne Underwood. Following is the complete return:

STUDENT COMMISSION ELECTION

Commissioner of Social Affairs—
Hugh Trowbridge 55
Gladys Engle 46

CLASS ELECTIONS Senior Class

President—
Hugh Trowbridge 9
"Peg" Chandler 7
George Hanson 6
Vice President—
Esther Wolody 16
Treasurer—
William Bina 14
Kenneth Clarke 7
Secretary—
Stuart Kelly 7
Mae Dennis 14

Junior Class

President—
Wayne Underwood 18
Ralph Matters 8
Vice President—
Gladys Engle 13
Bertha Everhart 3
Roy Reis 10
Secretary—
Ruth Hardy 13
Lillian Mieson 12
Treasurer—
Ralph Baker 8
Lucile Moritz 8
Herbert Zimmermann 10

Sophomore Class

President—
Joe Sorkness 10
Eleanor Trowbridge 6
Tom Akeley 21
Secretary and Vice President—
L. J. Smith 29
Treasurer—
Harriet Ashland 13
James Banks 19

Freshman Class

President—
Donald Bishop 12
Lewis Duerner 15
Vernor Trowbridge 6
Secretary and Vice President—
Mildred Peterson 18
Margaret Bowers 13
Treasurer—
Anton Flamer 21
Ray Putnam 12



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A BIG DAY AT UNIVERSITY

Preparations at Up-State School
Point Toward Gala Time
On Nov. 1st

Yes, the University's preparing for us. They know we're coming strong—we always have, and this is the first big after-war demonstration. It's bound to be strong. The "U" will attempt to have every alumnus there that day—Home-Coming Day—and they'll be there to see us licked—so THEY think. Let's show 'em. Better get that ticket now. This means real business! Read this from the "U":

"The Alumni of the Staté University are to celebrate "Home-Coming" on November 1st, according to announcements from the Alumni Secretary's office. The football game between the University and the Agricultural College will be played on that date. A big "Home-Coming" mass meeting will be held in our Gymnasium, a University-Alumni banquet at the Commons and an informal party at the Armory. The Governor and other prominent alumni will probably be present. An Alumni football team made up of old stars is scheduled to appear on the field. The largest "Home-Coming" in the history of the University is expected."

Just let the above "soak in," then read between the lines.

SOCIETIES! AROUSE YE!

What promises to be one of the best years any of the college literary societies ever enjoyed was commenced last Thursday evening by the Athenians. Plans for bigger, better programs were laid and live wire committees named.

The Athenians, however, do not feel right in occupying the field alone. Competition has an enlivening effect. Why not revive some of the old intersociety events? Where are the Philo's and Pyth-

Monson Trunk Factory

Manufacturers of

High Grade Trunks

FARGO, N. D.

Phone 293

618 Front St.

Send your laundry home in one of our special mailing cases.

ians? Has the spurt of two years ago so easily died down? Here's a chance to prove your mettle. Prove it!

CLARENCE JENSEN BACK TO A. C.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GIVEN BIG BOOST BY RETURN OF WELL KNOWN AGGIE PITCHER

With the return of Clarence E. Jensen to the College this fall prospects for a star season in baseball this year seem large. "Jens" has won an enviable record as a twirler in the eastern section of the state as well as among collegiate circles. He won every game played on our field last spring, but this was only a preliminary to his summer's record. His work for Plentywood, Mont., earned him a record of 95 per cent games won, most of which were against fast Montana and North Dakota teams. He won his game with the fast, champion Lead's team, as well as with many others equally as skilled.

"Jens" is a Sophomore this year and one of the Kappa Phi's. He is well-worthy of the popularity that is his on our campus.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT NEAR FIVE HUNDRED

The latest returns from the Registrar's office would indicate this is to be a banner year as far as enrollment is concerned. Four hundred ninety five students have paid their fees to the Secretary and launched themselves on their courses for the year.

The industrial students will come the 20th and 21st of the month several hundred strong and students should number close to 900 by November 1st. We hardly dare predict what the winter term will see here.

HOW ABOUT IT, FELLOWS?

Let's get together and practice a little more on those yells and college songs. Of course our rooting was fine at the Moorhead Normal—A. C. game! With the aid of Doc Putnam's band, we completely drowned out the Normal rooters, but let's not plume ourselves too much on that. It's a well-known fact that girls don't make very good rooters any way. Pretty soon we're going up against a bunch of real rooters when we play the "U". Let's all be there, with every ounce of vim that we possess.

—Contributed

N. D. A. C. Football Team!!

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL OCT. 25

—oo—

"The Fruits of the Seasons" by Prof. A. G. Arvold, a big 6 part Pageant, to be given.

—oo—

The Annual Harvest Festival, to be held the 25th of this month, promises to be one of the largest affairs of its kind ever held on this campus. This is another product of Prof. Arvold's fertile mind and is representative of the plays coming from the Little Country Theatre.

The pageant is planned to be made of six parts this year: a prologue, four episodes and an epilogue. The episodes will each be acted by the four fruits of the North Dakota prairies. A large chorus of the seasons, and a number of dances by the Fruits of the Prairies is planned. Mr. Arvold expects to exceed any former attempts in this festival. Among the events in prospect for the day is a large float parade, each class represented by a float, and a song fest by the college afterwards. That the Harvest Festival will be a success this year is an assured fact. All-College events of this nature should be and could be made the life of the school. Let's get together in them.

SERVICE THE SLOGAN OF THE Y. W. C. A.

—o—

Service is a good motto for our Y. W. C. A. It is a word rich in meaning, and so is the organization. There is no service too large or too small. Can't you girls remember sometime during your college or high school days a new girl coming to your campus? Perhaps she just came from the country, lugging a big, bulky suitcase, her face round, fat and rosy, just like a full moon. Her out-of-date hat sat askew, her coat was ill-fitting and out of press, but she had a wholesome smile. Maybe you smiled back, and maybe you didn't. Anyway, let us consider her attitude.

She didn't know anyone, but she expected everyone to be as friendly as her neighbors on the farm. Perhaps she was leaving home for the first time and was lonely and homesick. When you passed her without a smile or a pleasant word it was like a dash of cold water. She began to think that the people were unfriendly, that she was alone, and that nobody cared.

It seems a small service to be pleasant and friendly to just such people, yet it is a deed of kindness characteristic of a real Y. W. C. A. girl. Indeed, one of the largest services rendered on the campus by

North Dakota Agricultural College

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Pharmaceutical Chemistry — Civil Engineering — Mechanical Engineering — Agriculture — Chemistry — General Science — Biology — Home Economics — Education — Veterinary Medicine and Surgery — Architecture — Architectural Engineering — Chemical Engineering.

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training

The AGRICULTURAL and MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

Complete Secondary Courses in Agriculture—Mechanic Arts—General Science—Rural Teachers.

SPECIAL COURSES

Business Training, Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry, Homemakers, Pharmacy, Power Machinery. THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics and engineering subjects. Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Board and Room

\$4.75 to \$5.00 per week.

WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.

SPECIAL COURSES OPEN OCTOBER 20.

the association is this welcoming of the stranger within our gates. And remember, girls, that democracy and a little good will doesn't cost you anything, yet helps you and the other girl, too.

This is only a small instance in which you can be of service and there is room for many workers. Get in touch with the organization. Put something into it. Don't criticize it until you have tried it yourself. The more you do, the less you have to say.

See the A. C. Barbershop for your barber work. Rear room College Grocery.

OH FUDGE

Stuart Kelley is responsible for this one: "Professor Christensen, if you should turn an animal's heart around, wouldn't the left ventricle still be on the same side?"

Professor Christensen will be able to resume his classes next week.

—oo—

YOU TELL 'EM

Whether Hamlet ever gets back to Normal or not, it's a cinch that the Moorhead abnormalites went back across the raging Red, but their nanny, bleating piteously, remained behind—lost somewhere within the inclosure around Dacotah Field, eh what?

—In—

SOME DAY FARR-GO

Recently we noticed this sign on a furniture-van:

A. L. Farr Dray Line
Furniture, Pianos and safes moved. Isn't that what you'd call a moving recital? Oh fudge!

YEA VERILY, ARCHIBALD!

Salomon the Second rises to remark: It may take a lot of sand to make a bluff, but it takes a whole lot more to call one.

YOU ASK 'EM. WE STUTTER

In the Philharmonic Society at the N. D. U., we note that A. Basso strokes a first violin and George Downham a second; Will Block tickles the clarinet, while Alfred Howe presides over a cello and Will Bell over a bass viol. What we want to know is this: When they start playing, if A. Basso Will Block Bell then Howe will George Downham?

By-the-way, let us introduce Harry B. Quick, one of our own new students. He should put additional pep into campus life.

—oo—

YES, ONE OF HARDWOOD

Bill Barr is promenading around with a discolored protuberance ornamenting his classic brow. When interrogated as to its origin, William stated that it was done by a piece of wood. Doubtless he felt bore.

Boots is still wondering what the lady who got off at Tenth street means to do with his package of shaving lotion and safety razor blades.

The Penn State Froth remarks that a girl may be called an indifferant dancer if she is neither with you nor against you. Oh fudge!

Thass all.

Stub. (Nuttier 'n ever.)

PREPARE FOR ST. THOMAS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The A. C. band as rooting organization has always played a strong game. This year it promises to be fully up to its reputation of former years. The new song that appeared at the last convocation promises to be a winner.

It is expected that all good rooters will be on hand to drown the noise the "Saints" crowd is certain to produce. No matter what their number is their noise will be apparent. Any lack of numerical quantity



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will be counteracted by the lusty vigor the "Saints" have always been known to produce because of their "mouths of brass and lungs of leather."

Frosh girlie: "What an adorable brother and sister they make!"
Soph girlie: "Why, that's only Edith and Vernon!"

Two barbers at A. C. Barber shop.

The Weekly Spectrum

THE STAFF

Edward Falkenstein.....Editor
Business Manager.....Herbert Zimmerman.
Associate Editor.....
.....Magdalen Sigurdson
Y. M. Editor.....Clarence Jensen
HumorousWillis Boots
SocietyMayre Healey
Y. W. Editor.....Nettie Thompson
Ceres HallAlice Wolody

Are we going to have that sack rush this year? The Frosh have demonstrated their complete willingness to wear the green covering, perhaps they can be persuaded to let the Sophs win in the rush, too.

Keep that U.—A. C. game in mind. It's **THE GAME** of the year, and its on November first. There will be a "special" and it'll be a Big Day. "Let's go," is the word.

St. Thomas will be with us day after tomorrow. They'll be here with their characteristic Irish fight and pep, and A. C. can expect a "scrap" to the finish. St. Thomas always has and always will put up a strong game. Our team is playing hard and it has won two games. The added victory of the St. Thomas game would be a big feather in our plume. It would go a long way toward winning the state title. It will give our team nerve and punch in the two big games later on. You, Mister Student, must open up on those yells!! You can't act the stone face stunt here! Show 'em you're alive—prove it! Keep the "gaff" up and the team'll keep the score up!!

We all like a person with a good "Comeback"; we'll all pull for a team that'll take a lot of punishment and "comeback" strong; throw a green lid in the face of a Frosh (before last Monday) and he has enough fight in him for a "comeback". That "comeback" is the thing that makes college life the "peppy" life it is, that makes the spirit of a college strong. "Comeback" with those yells Saturday. Let 'em know we're here.

A pamphlet of considerable interest to college students came to our hand this week. The first of its kind coming from a manufacturers and business man's association in San Francisco urging the system known as Metric as the universal system of measurement. This is by no means the first time this matter has come up, but previous to this no such organization in America has so openly approved of it. The Metric system has come to be the recognized system of measurement in every civilized nation of the world, Great Britain and the United States only excepted. College students who know its value, should be the first to second attempts to have it made our system, too.

Learn The Songs VALLEY CITY BEATS

—o—

An A. C. student without the college songs and yells on the tip of his tongue is like the soldier who has forgotten the pass word—he can't get into camp—he can't get into the student swing.

Sit down tonight and learn the three songs below. Then sing 'em. They'll help our team to win and you will have something permanent from your College.

* * *

THE YELLOW AND THE GREEN

Ho! a cheer for Green and Yellow,
Up with Yellow and the Green;
They're the shades that deck our prairies,

Far and wide with glorious sheen.
Fields of waving green in spring-time,

Golden yellow in the fall—
How the great high-arching heaven,
Looks and laughs upon it all.

Here in autumn through the nations,
Just to gather in the spoil,
Throng on freight-cars from the cities,

Some to feast and some to toil.
But the yellow grain flow seaward
And the yellow gold flows back;
Barren cities boast their plenty
And the prairies know no lack.

Hushed upon the boundless prairies
Is the bison's thundering treat,
And the Red-man passes with him
On his spoiler's bounty fed.

But the Norse and Celt and Saxon,
With their herds increase and find

'Mid these fields of green and yellow,
Plenty e'en for all mankind.
(Repeat the first verse.)

THE A. C. TEAM

The A. C. team's the pride and dream of every heart so gay,
The A. C. line you'll ever find a terror in the fray.

And when the team is fighting for the Yellow and the Green.

We're always there with a song and cheer; and this is what we sing:
The—A.—C.—Team—(whistle)

But the yellow grain flows seaward
Plenty e'en for all mankind.
terror in the fray.

Fight on to victory,
For that's the fearless A. C. way.

"TEAM SONG"

See that line—See that line!
Lawdy goodness, but they're lookin' fine.

N. D. A. C. Come on and hit that line.

Smash that line, bust that line!
Forward Pass, Forward Pass—
Throw up your hats and give one scream!

Are you all ready—Da-ko-ta, Da-ko-ta!

See the A. C. Barbershop for your barber work. Rear room College Grocery.

FARGO HIGH

In a hard fought game featured by knockouts and rough work Valley City High won from Fargo High on Dacotah field Saturday by a margin of two goal kicks. The playing of the teams was easily in favor of the Fargo eleven, but a lucky pass and the extra two points added

by the toe of the Valley kicker were the things that turned the score. Final count was 25 to 27.

The "Y" is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the furniture for the new building. Just as soon as it arrives and can be set up the Annual All-College mixer will be held. Don't you wish that furniture was here now, boys?

See Draggert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

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Classes in Ball Room Dancing

Every Monday Night, 8 to 9 o'clock

K. C. HALL

Dancing from 9 to 12.

Malchow's Orchestra.

Special College and High School Dances at Moose Hall

Every Saturday 8 to 11 P. M.

Happenings Around Us

Misses Marie Kirk and Cecil Van Hook, fair coeds of last year, were visitors on our campus Saturday. Both the young ladies are teaching this year, and took a short vacation between times in the city.

Lawrence Olwin, one of the first of the A. C. boys to respond to the call to colors over two years ago, is back with us again. He saw almost every oversea's service to be seen, and is as live and healthy for it as ever. We hope to see him enter the musical activities of the College again.

Miss Ethel Tousley and Miss Lucille Wood, both "old timers" at the college spent part of last week here in attendance at the Cass County Teachers' Institute. They are both teaching in Absaraka high school this year.

Miss Vesta Steer of last year's Senior Class has found it impossible to stay away from the college entirely, so has been here the past two weeks doing some experimental and post-graduate work.

The Athletic Board of Control met Friday and straightened out some matters of importance. "Curley" Movold and Clarence Jensen were instituted new members, and Roy Reis made secretary of the board to fill the place made vacant by the graduation of Ernest Johnson. The matter of the Detroit University game was closed and the team assured of the trip to the city made famous by Henryford. They deserve the trip.

The Theta Chi and Kappa Phi fraternities each took turn at entertaining the football team and Freshies last week. In keeping with traditions of these organizations the visitors at both events report great times.

An excellent musical program was rendered by the college band Monday morning. Mrs. Moore, our new musical teacher also gave an excellent number. Our music and singing this year should be par excellence.

"Doc" Putnam is highly elated over band prospects this week. His first band roster includes over 30 pieces with more yet in sight. This is a truly remarkable showing for the 3rd week of school. The music work is progressing very well for a beginner. Plans for Men's and Women's Glee clubs are being made just now, with every indication that they will have excellent results in the near future.

Melvin McGingan '17, is a frequent visitor on our campus and at the Theta Chi house of late. Melvin was one of the first of our students to join the service of Uncle Sam and was discharged only last spring after having acted as a Captain in

Infantry almost two years. We're pleased to see him back again even tho we used to stand in awe of his stentorian commands while doing Butt's Manual.

A few of the "Y" men made excursions to the western end of Cass county last of last week on business matters for that organization, returning for school Monday.

Wm. Bina, state-famous as having a hand in "the Fall of the Barbary" is back with us. He found attractions at the A. C. that quite outdid those of any other locality.

Miss Gladys Engle is another of our returned students. Miss Engle spent last year at her home in Enderlin.

Leon Hayes of Minot, one of our best known football and basketball players of two years ago is back with us again. Hayes always played a steady and dangerous game in the two sports mentioned, and made himself indispensable as an end and guard in them. A recent slight injury due to contact with the business end of a live wire may delay his getting into the game, but we count on him in the two big games this fall, and all events next winter. We almost overlooked, too, the fact that he is another of the fellows in service from our school.

The High school boys have been anxiously waiting (?) the resumption of their regular drill. The loss of the usual exercise makes them restive.

The Kadona dancing club will give its opening dance Nov. 6. This will also be the opening dancing party of the season. Every effort is being made by Hugo Pearson, manager of the club to make it the biggest affair of the season and fully successful in every respect as in former years. The Kadona club was first organized in 1916 by R. C. Bolsinger former A. C. football and basket ball star but due to the war it was suspended in 1918. It will be on the same basis as in former years, conducting a series of fine dances. Program dancing will be from 9 to 12 and Malchow's 7-piece orchestra has been engaged for the season. Mr. Pearson urges all A. C. men who are interested, buy their ticket immediately as large numbers of applications are being received daily from up-town men, and as memberships to the club are limited they may be disappointed. It is the intention to have as large a percentage of local students as is possible.

Mabel Burt, as a creation of sensations and ditto, of fashions is certainly some little live wire. Not only does she do these things, but she paints in the limpest and most accomplished manner. When she comes into view with her two

luxurious braids of hair adorned with a narrow green card of a vaguely familiar shape and texture, and the upper-class girls get sight of her, Mabel says "They go wild, simply wild, over me." From the sounds of conflict that ensue when they rearrange her tresses, we might finish the song thus:

They are mad, just as mad as they can be.

They jump at me and strive,
In my hair they want to dive,
They go wild, simply wild over me.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity entertained the new girls of the college on Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. at their home 1147 7th Street north. Tea was served by Miss Jensen and the time was spent informally in getting acquainted and in playing the Victrola, which has been presented to the fraternity by its alumni members.

Miss Gladys Engle who has been in the hospital since Friday, having had her tonsils removed, is able to return to the Phi U house today and expects to be back to her classes in a couple of days.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Arvold, Marjorie Lieberg, Hildur Sorenson and Walter Baumgartel drove by car to Devils Lake and the Sorenson farm north of there Sunday.

Elmer Dynes is another of our old students back at college, after nearly two years in the U. S. navy. He expects to take the Engineering course.

With the close of last week a comparison of state college teams can be started. N. D. A. C. and Jamestown are the only teams having played state conference ball

yet, the A. C. winning. The University and Fargo College have yet to test their mettle with Jamestown to give us a comparison of their team.

University has lost and tied games thus far, the first with Minnesota and the second with St. Thomas. Fargo College won from Moorhead Normal Saturday, by a score almost in ratio with our defeat of the Normalites. The games this Saturday should each have a story to tell which may give us a line on the football dope.

Two barbers at A. C. Barber shop.

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Fargo, N. D.

"Y" ORGANIZATION BEING COMPLETED

The departmental organization of the N. D. A. C. Y. M. C. A. has been rapidly pushed forward the past week by Wm. Mortenson, President of the Y. M. C. A. The heads of the various departments have chosen assistants in several cases. The complete list of these assistants will be given later. On Tuesday night the promotive force met in the new building, for the purpose of organization and partialing out the work to be done.

James Horne has been busy answering phone calls from people who mittee has been very busy the past week preparing for the coming of the Industrial course men, who will arrive about the 20th of the month. The room lists have been completely re-checked and an additional canvass of the available rooms was made. Merritt Hoffman has charge of this part of the work. The committee will do the utmost to secure rooms for all the students who will enroll in the future.

James Horne has been busy answering phone calls from people who want men and boys to work on various jobs throughout the city. To date 44 men have been furnished with work by the employment bureau.

Wallace Berg is in charge of the mittee on new students. It is headed by this committee to give all necessary information to any new student, that comes on the campus. Difficulties in registering, finding one's way about the city or school, delivering trunks, etc. will be taken care of by the committee.

Hamlet Larson, Chairman of religious affairs committee, has part of his work under way. He has appointed R. Dell Stewart as deputation team chairman. The deputation team met on Monday evening and laid plans for three trips to be made in the next four weeks. The deputation team will include a male quartette, speakers, and a trombone player.

Willis Boots, who has charge of the "Reading Game, and Writing Room" has put in a large order for magazines. Mr. Boots is planning on ordering stationery for the writing room.

Carpenters have been busy on the interior of the building the past week. Electricians have put in the electric fixtures that were not put in previously.

Prof. I. W. Smith, chairman of the advisory board, and Harry Beckwith, local banker, on board of trustees, give assurance that within the very near future the building will be closed for three days, at the end of which time it will be opened completely furnished, and ready for use.

See Draggert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

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.

There are only twenty-five people in every hundred who have perfect sight. The remainder are—or should be—wearing glasses in order to correct the deficiencies of their vision.

If you are not absolutely positive that you have perfect vision, call and let us make a careful, scientific examination of your eyes.

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BOOTHS PREPARE FOR FALL'S WORK

The first meeting of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club this week found the members "on the jump" and ready to start the year's work. The club has chosen a dramatization of "Little Women" for the fall opener, the play to be held sometime in later November.

A series of one act plays every week is contemplated by this organization. These events will materially raise the usefulness of this organization to the College.

CERES HALL

On Monday, October 6, the Ceres Hall girls had a mass house meeting for the purpose of reading the constitution to the new girls and of electing the house officers. The results of the election were:

President—Pauline Holl.

Vice President—Nettie Thompson.

Secretary and Treasurer—Ocena Wall.

High School Representative—Mildred Burke.

Freshman Representative—Ida Didier.

Proctors: Alice Woldy, Florence Anderson, Minnie Larsen, Helen Monkeby, and Laura Johnson.

On the following evening this august body, which constitutes the house committee, met to discuss punishments for all criminal offenses, such as; murder in the first degree (of mice especially), running up the electric light bills, mobs, riots, and all other public disturbances, and improper use of the fire escapes,—n just everything.

May the committee be patient and merciful, and may they dwell in Ceres Hall forever!

That's all.

On Friday night Luella Johnson of Edmore, North Dakota, was the

guest of culprits one and two in cell 44.

Astrid Christensen entertained her mother and little sisters on Sunday.

Ocena Wall and Ellen Walker were guests at a slumber party given by Mrs. McDonald on Friday night.

Bernice Derby spent Thursday night as the guest of Peg Chandler.

Josephine Paulson, Lena Furlong, and Hannah Eia, three of last year's students, were callers at the hall during the week.

After the Y. W. C. A. party last Friday night the social committee washed the dishes in the kitchenette on third floor—, and that isn't all. Who knows?

Miss Cecil Van Hook and Miss Marie Kirk, members of the class of 1919, were over-night guests in Ceres Hall on Saturday. Miss Kirk teaches Home Economics in the high school in New Rockford, North Dakota. Miss Van Hook also teaches Home Economics in the high school in Carrington, North Dakota, but according to reports the position will be open next year.

In the dining room:

Rosy-ckeeked cashier: "Eat lots of carrots. They're good for the complexion."

Popular Waiter: "No, eat lots of onions. They're good for your protection."

Wanted: More excitement in Ceres Hall.—Alice Woldy.

Found a quiet Sunday.—Ellen Walker.

Found: A peanut butter Sunday! Wait-a-little.

SOCIETY

Last Friday afternoon the Delta Phi Beta sorority entertained the girls of the Freshman class at an informal tea at the home of Miss Lillian Leeb. The hours were 3:30 to 6:00.

Next Friday evening President and Mrs. E. F. Ladd will entertain the faculty of the Agricultural college at the annual President's Re-

ception at their home on Thirteenth street north.

Friends of Miss Dorothy Ayres, a former student of the Agricultural College who graduated in June from Wisconsin University, will be interested to know that she has been appointed to take the four months' course in Dietetics at Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, one of the largest hospitals in Boston. When she was on the campus she was a member of the Waw Chapter of the Achoth sorority.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE--?

My hair—Bill Zimmerman.

My line of dope—Esther Brolander.

My size (ditto sighs)—Hamlet Larson.

My meekness—Leland Smith.

My letters—Alice Woldy.

My "racquet"—B. Noyes.

My career—William Bina.

My freckles—Delia Askegaard.

My voice—Ocena Wall.

My wife—Joe Sorkness.

My grin—Ralph Baker.

My "duds"—Walter McKinn.

My "pomp"—Stuart Kelley.

My girls—Archie Waldie.

Just me—Hugo Pearson.

—Noah

Editor's Note: The foregoing was handed in by a venerable-looking person who styles himself Noah. From the extreme knowledge exhibited above we should say he ought to spell it "knower." However, we take no personal responsibility for any of his remarks and if any of the persons he has so maliciously maligned can detect him we recommend that the male members have a little speed contest with him and when he is caught turn him over to those of the fair sex, at whose hands he will doubtless suffer an ignominious but merited extinction.

—Editor.

See Draggert for violin lessons. Phone 3636.

FORWARD WITH THE RED CROSS

—oo—
Continuation of Red Cross work overseas is not alone a question of inclination. It is a question of humanitarianism. The Red Cross could not withdraw from Europe when the armistice was signed. Baby fingers held the Greatest Mother in the World. Women's cries detained the giver of Mercy. Having been detained it cannot leave until the work is finished.

At home, thousands of families look to home service. The Red Cross cannot desert them after they have learned to depend upon its help. Public Health Campaigns have been launched just as they are bringing results the work cannot be dropped. Relief service in Europe has taught methods for relief giving in America. The Red Cross must of necessity utilize her foreign experience for domestic needs.

Unforeseen disasters have happened before and will happen again. They are in fact happening all the time, as witness the recent disaster in Corpus Christi. The Greatest Mother must be ready to respond at a moment's notice to the call of suffering children anywhere. She could not live up to her name and do otherwise.

The Red Cross will stage its Third Annual Roll Call November 2-11. The Red Cross looks to the American churches for support in the great cause of Public Health. Fifteen million dollars must be raised to finish our war obligations. One hundred per cent membership is needed to continue the work at home.

If you belong to the Red Cross renew your membership. Let every church in the country display the 100 per cent flag. If you do not belong already, show your belief in the neighborly principles of Public Health and Home Service, by enrolling now.

RHO'S HOSTS TO GRAND PRESIDENT

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity were hosts Monday to Mr. T. D. Harman, Jr., the Grand President of the national fraternity. Mr. Harman spent the day visiting the school, and discussing fraternity matters with the local chapter, bringing out many interesting things especially with regard to the Efficiency Cup which the local chapter now holds. At 6:30 p. m. an elaborate dinner was served at which several alumni and faculty members were present. After dinner all adjourned to a theater party at the Orpheum.

Anyway, He Found It.

It was on October 12 I happened to meet my neighbor's little girl on the street during school hours. I asked her how it happened that she was not at school, and she looked at me with some surprise and answered: "Why, don't you know, it's Columbus day today?" Then, with seeming pity for me in my ignorance, she added: "Columbus discovered America. It was last year, I think."—Chicago Tribune.

Could Drink Water.

If among the innumerable beverages of colonial times a man could find nothing to quench his thirst, he must have been hard to satisfy. The Pilgrim fathers were much distressed because they were reduced to drinking water when they came to the New World. But Higginson, of Salem, proudly told his contemporaries: "I can and oft-times do drink New England water very well."

Triumphed Over Misfortune.

The famous French artist, Gustave Dore, was born and reared in the shadow of Strasburg cathedral, says Mrs. Betham-Edwards, in "The Heart of the Vosges." At the age of eight years he broke his right arm, but became, as if by magic, ambidextrous. As he lay in bed he cheerily drew pictures all day long with his left hand.

Deep Degradation.

"I haven't seen Pilkington for a week." "No, he hasn't been out of the house since his accident." "Was he seriously injured?" "No, but he feels the disgrace deeply." "Disgrace?" "Yes. After living in the heart of the city all his life he went to the country one day last week and was run over by a milk cart!"

Quite Sure.

Patricia came tumbling down a flight of stairs, and her mother, badly frightened, inquired if she was hurt. When Patricia regained her breath she loudly proclaimed her feelings: "I is killed, mother! I know I is killed!"

Good Advice for Parents.

Children readily copy what they see and hear, and as a consequence they should not hear squabbles among adults, and should be given every chance to observe courtesy.—Exchange.

Daily Thought.

To preserve a friend, three things are necessary; to honor him present, praise him absent, and assist him in his necessities.—Italian Saying

Little Things Count.

A comma is a little thing, but so is a splinter in your eye. In the wrong place, little things can cause a great deal of trouble.

Combined Register.

Designed for retail stores which do a credit business is a combined cash register, credit register and adding machine.

Smallest Inhabited Spot.

The island holding the Eddystone lighthouse is the smallest bit of all the year around inhabited land in the world.

Surmounting the Difficulty.

A sentry, who was stationed at a certain gate with strict orders to admit no one, was approached by an Irishman. "Halt!" said the sentry. Mickey looked at him in surprise. "Faith, an' what am I to halt for?" he said. "No one is allowed in there," came the reply. "But sure I must go! I've a note fur his 'anner the kurnel." "Can't help it," said the sentry. "No one is allowed in there without a pass." "But I tell ye I must go in!" said Mickey; "sure the ginral himself sent me." "Can't help who sent you," said the other; "you can't go in." "Well, then," came Mickey's reply, "gimme me the gun an' you take the note, and we'll manage foiney!"

Soothed Cat's Ruffled Feelings.

One of the most famous English cat-lovers was Doctor Johnson, and hence the following quotation from Boswell is interesting: "I recollect him—Hodge, one of Doctor Johnson's cats—one day," says Boswell, "scrambling up Doctor Johnson's breast, apparently with much satisfaction, while my friend, smiling and half-whistling, rubbed down his back and pulled him by the tail; and when I observed he was a fine cat, saying: 'Why, yes, sir; but I have cats whom I liked better than this!' and then, as if perceiving Hodge to be out of countenance, adding: 'But he's a very fine cat, a very fine cat, indeed!'"

Why Golf "Links."

The term "links" in connection with golf is of Scottish origin. It originally was used to designate a stretch of land covered with short grass and stubble which lies between the high point of the coast and the water in parts of the Scottish seaboard. The first golf courses were laid out along these stretches, hence the name. When the sport spread to other countries the name "links" clung to it, but the original meaning was entirely overlooked. In Scottish history golf can be traced back as far as 1457, though others contend that it originated hundreds of years prior to that time.

First American Wood Engraver.

The first engraver of wood in America, Alexander Anderson, was born in New York 144 years ago. His father was a Scotsman, the publisher of a newspaper. Anderson first became a physician, but in 1789, after having performed many deeds of heroism fighting the yellow fever epidemic of that year, he abandoned medicine and made engraving his life profession. He died in Jersey City at the age of ninety-four, and a vast number of books illustrated by Anderson vouch for the ability and industry of the pioneer in the art of wood engraving in the new world.

Lace-Making in China.

Foreign missionaries in Chefoo, Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow have introduced lace making among the Chinese women, and considerable lace has been exported from time to time. Silk, linen and cotton thread are used in Chefoo, and linen and cotton in the other places. The lace is made more cheaply than is possible elsewhere because of the low wages paid in China, but a lack of enterprise in changing patterns to meet changing tastes and fashions abroad prevents the industry from assuming larger proportions.

Spanish for Mouse.

Raton, the county seat of Otero county, New Mexico, is the center of the mining industry of the coal fields on the south side of the Raton mountains, although no large mines are located in the immediate vicinity. The Santa Fe trail passed through Raton, the town known as Willow Springs. The word Raton is Spanish for mouse.

Mystery of Chimney Swift.

The chimney swift furnishes one of the unsolved problems of bird life. The flocks drift slowly south until on the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico they become an innumerable host. Then they disappear and for five months their hiding place is a mystery.

Wasted Apology.

"I want to apologize, Blakely, for my rudeness last evening. I assure you I didn't intend it." "Well, for the sake of Mike, mean it next time! I hate to see a man's actions and his intentions harmonize so poorly."—Judge

Safe for a Couple of Days.

Teacher—"This makes four times I've had to punish you this week, Bobbie. What have you to say to that?" Bobbie—"I'm glad it's Friday, teacher."—Judge.

When Giving Castor Oil.

The disagreeable taste of castor oil may be concealed by giving the dose in hot milk flavored with salt and a sprinkle of black pepper. It is necessary to have the milk warm enough to mix with the oil or some of it will float on the surface. Castor oil can also be made more palatable by adding lemon juice.

Self-Helping.

Gardener (voluntary helper packing eggs collected for wounded soldiers)—"I be allowed to keep all the cracked eggs, and if there ain't enough cracked I 'as to crack 'em myself."—Puck.

Jobs as a Barometer.

When four men run after three jobs wages are low; when four jobs run after three men wages are high.—London Hog.

The Apartment Dweller.

The apartment dweller is well warmed, lives near his business and his amusements, is close to humanity and is relieved from the responsibility of a house and from the inconveniences of outdoor duties involved in a detached dwelling. To get all these benefits the apartment dweller is asked to surrender two desirable things, namely, inside room and outside air.—Chicago Journal.

Defining the Heart.

The human heart, always a mystery, has become the subject of further speculation, since a Supreme court justice decided that "nobody can plumb its depths." It has been described as broad and hollow, and the jurist says in effect, that it is bottomless. One is almost driven to the conclusion that as was the world before the first heart began to beat, it is "without form and void."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Girls, don't forget the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday. It's going to be interesting and beneficial to all.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting last Thursday evening to discuss plans for the year. Among other things they decided to engage Mrs. Williams as a part time secretary and pay her salary. What do you think about that, girls? That sounds like a really, truly, peppy board and ought to make every girl in the association stand up and take notice. The older students will be especially glad to note this as Mrs. Williams, who was a member of the class of 1918, has shown her ability as a Y. W. C. A. worker before on this campus and has a host of friends to welcome her.

"Oh, we had such a good time," and "This was a real live party and we certainly congratulate you on your pep," were the remarks heard as the guests were leaving after the Y. W. C. A. party last Friday night. Now, doesn't that sound like it was an honest to goodness full-of-fun party? A pantomime entitled "The Ballad of the Beautiful Hepzibah and the Luck-lunch. The faculty ladies also rendered a musical selection, "Silently Stealing Away," with rare ability. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

"We are proud of our president" was the thought in every girl's mind at the close of last Wednesday's association meeting. And, indeed, anyone that heard her welcome address will find it impossible to forget either her or what she said. The Y. W. C. A. is bound to be successful with such an enthusiastic and up-to-date leader as Esther Woldy.

MANUAL ARTS

COURSE TO BE LIVE

Prof. John Hickman Brown in Charge

While but few of the upper classmen are taking work in the Manual Arts department the college men will be interested in the work being taught there this year and the man in charge of that work. Prof. John Hickman Brown comes to us from the U. S. Army with some live up-to-the-minute ideas in his line. He is reorganizing the woodworking end of the school and starting on some excellent courses.

Prof. Brown is a product of both Wisconsin and Valparaiso Universities with a touch of Master's blood from Chicago "U" in his veins. Beside his schooling he has spent several years in schools as a teacher, Beloit, Wis., and Glendive, Mont., being the places of his principle activities in this line. He has spent

his allotted time as an apprentice pattern maker and ran a Cabinet-Making and Mill Work contracting shop since leaving college. At the beginning of the war Prof. Brown enlisted, and was later commissioned at Camp Taylor in the Field Artillery Service. He was unable, however, to get across and was discharged from the Artillery service at the same camp.

Prof. Brown is at present straightening up things in the shop preparatory to a big winters schedule. He expects to prepare and give one of the most practical courses in woodworking ever given in the college.

HISTORY HEADED BY PROF. EARLE D. ROSS

The Department of History, which was recently established as a separate department, has been placed in charge of Professor Earle D. Ross. Professor Ross had his undergraduate work at Syracuse University and has pursued graduate study at Syracuse, Cornell, and the University of Wisconsin. He holds the degrees of Ph. B. and Ph. M. from Syracuse and those of A. M. and Ph. D. from Cornell. While in residence at Cornell, he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society. He has written a book on "The Liberal Republican Movement" and has contributed to various historical and educational journals.

For the time being, Dr. Ross is conducting the courses in the Social Sciences, as well as in History; but the Administration is planning to provide a Social Science professor as soon as possible, in order that both fields may be adequately developed. The general aim of the History Department at A. C. may be best summed up by saying that it seeks to fulfill the function which the most progressive educators for some time past—but especially in these reconstruction days—have recognized as peculiarly belonging to history study, that of aiding in a correct understanding and appreciation of present-day institutions and problems by furnishing the true historical background of their development—in a word, to study the past to know the present. To this end, such general courses will be offered as are essential to a clear understanding of the leading political, economic, and social problems of our time, and the special needs of the different groups of technical students will be met, so far as possible, by special courses in industrial and agricultural history. The field of agricultural history, which has been so neglected in the past, but which has such great possibilities, will be given especial attention.

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION

Max Waldron '14 has been a visitor at his home for the past two

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Latest Young Men's Models with
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The Home of
KUPPENHEIMER AND STERNBLOCH CLOTHES
FLORSHEIM SHOES
STETSON HATS

weeks. He expects to leave soon for Florida where he is employed as horticulturalist for a large concern. Incidentally he has sold a few groves to three or four buyers in this vicinity.

Messrs Peterson and Thompkins of this institution were recently engaged, the former as poultry judge and the latter as a judge of livestock, at the Wilkin county fair held at Breckenridge, Minn.

It is interesting to note that another of our graduates, H. C. Waldron, is joint editor with J. L. Burgis of a bulletin entitled, Farm Weeds of North Carolina and Methods for their Control."

Ed. Stuart, an early graduate of this college, was in Fargo last Saturday. Mr. Stewart is superintendent of the experiment station at Landon. He was here for the purpose of superintending the distribution of a rust-resistant strain of the Kubanka wheat. This is to be distributed to the farmers over the state in hundred bushel lots. It will be handled thru the county agent. It is to be noted that this wheat did very much better than other strains and varieties this last year, a field north of the college farm going twenty bushels per acre while that on the college farm hardly went half that. The college wheat had a richer soil and a better prepared seed bed too.

GARRICK

Friday and Saturday

WALLACE REID

—in—

"THE DUB"

—and—

"COUNT YOUR CHANGE"

A Luke Comedy.

Mon. Tues. Wed. and Thurs.

All the joy out of life? Feeling blue and gloomy? Everything seems to be going wrong?

Then, you need a mental jolt, something to give you a fresh start. Well, there's only one chance for you—but it's a sure cure.

Better come and see the joy specialist—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"His Majesty
The American"

In his new picture of laughter and love, thrills and surprises.