

THE SPECTRUM

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

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT TO THE DEPARTING STUDENTS

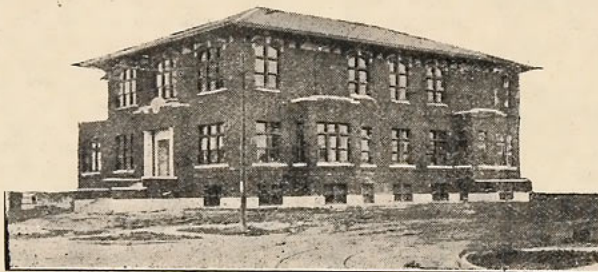
Once more for educational work and advancement the door of opportunity will soon close behind us and we shall face the world and you departing from us must take your place in the affairs of men who will be the judges of your attainments, of your ability to assume, as the years pass, leadership in some chosen field. Have you in the four years spent in college fitted yourself for such a place? Have you made the best possible use of your time, opportunities and talents? Have you squandered your time and energies and failed to grasp the essentials? You are now at the try-out and the public are to be the judges. If you are educated and schooled for your task, then there are certain qualities you have acquired that must be the measure.

You have learned to assume responsibility and to carry out fully any task or obligation you assume and to do it pleasantly. You have developed an inquiring mind that analyzes and investigates and rediscovers facts for yourself so that you shall have a keen and lasting interest in that which you undertake. You have come to realize that service is what the world demands of you and that you cannot live alone. You must be one of many in a social group and therefore you owe others a service, to be cheerfully rendered, for they too are rendering you individual as well as community service. You have, by association with great minds in the class room and in your readings from the classics, attained those qualities of taste, conduct and judgment that constitute

(Continued on Page 2.)

SENATOR GORE A COMMENCEMENT VISITOR

Arrangements have been completed whereby Senator Gore of Okla. will be a visitor at and will address the gathering at the Annual Commencement dinner on Tuesday of next week. An endeavor to secure Honorable Gifford Pinchot to appear at the same event has been made, but with nothing definitely settled as yet. These two nationally prominent men are in a party of investigation which is traveling over the country and are scheduled to be in Fargo Tuesday. The opportunity to hear either or both of them will be well worth while. The college is likewise honored by their presence at its annual Commencement Dinner.



THE NEW ASSOCIATION HOME

THE ASSOCIATION AIM

"That they all may be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou didst send me"—John 17:21.

The Christian life is preeminently a life of fellowship. Many a passage in the Gospels tells of the intimacy between Jesus and the Father. The more trying the day in ministering to human needs or in laying great Kingdom plans, the longer spent in the secret place of prayer with the Father. So close was this association that Jesus many times declared that he and the Father were one. And truly he had but one thought, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me".

According to this prayer of Christ, such intimacy of fellowship, purpose and activity is to become a reality among men. They are all to become

"members one of another." "Each for all and all for each" in service.

When this comes about among the followers of Christ, it will be the most convincing argument to the world. One, observing the life of the early Christians, is said to have exclaimed, "Behold! how these Christians love one another!"

In the face of all the turmoil and selfishness of human society, now is the crisis that is calling for evidence of Christian leadership and power to establish a better order. Let every Christian be found in this complete fellowship of love and purpose expressed in the last prayer of Jesus, "I in them and Thou in me, that they may be perfected into one; that the world may know that Thou didst send me, and lovedst them, even as Thou lovedst me".

College to Make Several Changes

Several changes will be made in departments of the college the coming year in both the matter of courses and in the departments of the college. Attempts are being made at revision of the work given such that courses in demand lately will be added while rearrangement where necessary will be made.

The Social Science Department will be separate from the Department of History hereafter. This will facilitate enlargement of the work and more courses offered. The heads of either of these departments have not been chosen yet. Several commercial courses not heretofore on the calendar will be offered. Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Grain Grading, Elevator Accounting, Milling and Manipulation of Grain will be the courses not heretofore given at this institution.

The president hopes to be able to locate a man for the Geology work, and to reopen this course in the fall. With the new quarters in Science Hall Geology should become a strong subject in the institution. The Department of Physiological Chemistry will be filled by a teacher if possible and the work of this branch placed in the hands of the regular professor hereafter, Dr. Bowers who has been substituting this year, returning to his research work.

Of more immediate import is the announcement for the Summer School to open soon. The list of subjects to be offered at this school was printed last week. Advanced, full-term and special credits will be given for this work. Agricultural College will be well prepared to give a large number of excellent courses next year.

PASTIME OF AGES

The Shriners, with all Oriental glamour, presented their pageant at A. C. Friday afternoon, June 6. Classes were dismissed during the event so the visitors won a warm place in the hearts of every student. It was hard to concentrate our work during the morning periods with Shriners' laughs reaching us. Shriners' music outside, the carpenter's hammer resounding as the "Temple of Gold" went up, and we venture to say that the pretty Duluth girls possibly accounted for the inability of many of our young men to respond to the essentials of receiving the "one hundred mark." Still A. C. could well afford all this in the pleasure it gave us to have the Shriners with us.

In the early afternoon the bleachers on three sides of the drill grounds were filled with people, some with particularly ambitious natures and evident gymnastic ability balanced themselves on the roofs of Science Hall and the Engineering Building. It was estimated that fully fifteen thousand people were in attendance.

A. C. girls took a prominent part in the dancing features. Miss Marjory Lieberg took the leading part in "The Dance of Mirth", supported by small pupils of Mrs. de Lendrecie. A group of girls mostly from A. C. (Continued on Page 2.)

TEN MEN TO TRAIN AT CAMP FUNSTON

Ten N. D. Agricultural College men will report at Camp Funston, Texas, on June 21st for training in the R. O. T. C. The camp which has been instituted there is one of the largest R. O. T. C. camps in the country and the ten men who will leave here for the work will have an opportunity in a military they will greatly enjoy. The following men are listed as candidates from our College: Stuart Kelley, Walter Booth, Edward Tapley, George Bohnsack, Walter Bohnsack, George Bohlig, George Madsven, Philip Fitzgerald, Hugh Trowbridge, Ray Moore.

Sgt. McNeal who was recently stationed at the College to help train the men left last week for the camp to help organize the situation there before the men arrive. Major F. B. Carrithers left Sunday for the Camp where he will act as assistant instructor to the R. O. T. C. candidates. The Camp is of six weeks' duration.

The Spectrum

The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

"ASSOCIATION" STAFF.

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YEAR 1918-1919.

Without doubt the school year just ending has been one of the most unique and consequential years in the history of the Agricultural College. For that matter, the year has been a notorious one in every institution of learning in the country. Few of us who have passed thru it are at all likely to forget the things that have set it off so strongly from other years, few of us who will not be proud to own some connection with the stirring events transpiring in it. The record of the school year of 1918-19 is bound to be one of the proudest to be written of any school year in our country's history.

Its events really began away back in 1914 when the Kaiser declared war on the world, at which time little did that haughty monarch suspect that he would set afire the patriotic ardor of millions of young men of America in the eventful year of '18. But such he did and in a manner that had they been offered the opportunity to show their mettle as did their more fortunate American brothers he would have just that much the more regretted doing it.

The Registration of September, 1918, placed in the hands of the government all men between the age of 18 and 21. Many of these young men, the opportunity offered, immediately enlisted in our country's fighting forces, but many more awaited the call to the colleges of the land. "S. A. T. C." is a term burned into the minds of thousands of us, and in it are lodged experiences we wouldn't trade for anything. Drill, "shots" in the arm, Retreat, Army beans, "Tenshun!" and about a hundred more are terms the college men of America will recall with a startling vividness. And the men of our college participated in the events connected with the Students' Army Training Corps with a will. Some of them were rewarded by no small returns from the army and from our school while each of them received a measure of military training they never would have secured another way. In fact on the eventful date of November 11, 1918, when at early morning sirens and whistles announced the end of the war, the men of the A. C. almost felt regret and wished they could have been in it "over there" before it had been finished.

Days of demobilization were long and trying, with each day's drill just that much more tiresome. When at last the word for discharge came, the men of the S. A. T. C. said farewell to military life, farewell to "Loots" and orders forever. Final outs were had with cocky orderlies and sharp-tongued sergeants, and when the term was over the glory and pomp at home was all most of us could want—we were HEROES. We'd been thru the battle of the Flu, served K. P. learned the General Orders and in every way were real SOLDIERS—we KNEW it when we got home!

Since New Years the air has been full of expectancy of returning friends and brothers. Gas masks, helmets, shrapnel, Kaiser's mustaches have been plentiful since then. A number of the old college men have been back to school—more will come next year. But of greatest import to the college man has been the deliberations of the Peace Council in Europe. College men with vision have seen wonderful world possibilities hang about that Conference in Versailles and hope for its success. They dread the consequences of a threatening Bolshevism, they hope for a world of democracy.

The lessons of the year '18-'19 are not yet over. The truths of democracy and of world brotherhood brot so forcefully to the American College man have not yet had time to make their effect known, but America will be a bigger, stronger state of the world some day for them. Who knows the whole import of the year 1918-1919?

PASTIME OF AGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

executed the "Egyptian Dance", pupils of Mrs. de Lendrecie acted as the "Cymbol Dancers."

The Olympian players were chosen from athletic circles of the city, comprising High School, Colleges, Y. M. C. A., and business men, notably candidates for the Shrine.

The "Portland Dancers", famous for their "beauty and grace" danced with exceptional talent. The fact that a wig fell off one of the dancers, during the execution of a hand-spring revealing a most highly polished bald-head, gave the cue that Portland's dancers were possibly also Shriners—a strictly masculine order.

The girls of Aad Temple, Duluth, heretofore mentioned, were exceptionally pleasing both in talents and personalities. Their visit in Fargo, marked several pleasing social functions in circles connected with the college.

El Zagal Temple of Fargo was deserving of all noteworthy praise in the entertainments it presented.

We shall and are proud to mention that the pageant originated with Mr. Arvold of the A. C. faculty, Imperial potentate of El Zagal. The dancing was in charge of Mrs. de Lendrecie.

All members of A. C. will be glad to welcome Shriners again if such is ever our privilege. It is a day mark-

ed in red letters in the annals of our memory.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT TO DEPARTING STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the essentials of a true gentleman. If you have failed in any of the essentials as enumerated then you have not built well and the door of opportunity is closing against you, and your associates in life as the judges of your greatness will find you to have served your four years in college only to become incapacitated for great tasks. If this be true you have committed a crime, weakened yourself by failure to assume responsibility, in place of dodging duties as assigned in the daily tasks, in college obligations and among your fellow students. Have you successfully met the conditions as named? If so, you are prepared for higher responsibility with society. If you have neglected to make the most of your time and opportunities to that extent you have failed in your preparation for life's work. My wish and hope is for your success not only as students in college but in later life, for the institution is measured by the degree of success of its alumni in active life. May success and prosperity follow you whether in the vacation period or in the more strenuous duties of citizenship and may you at all times be true to your Alma Mater.

E. F. LADD.

ASSOCIATION PURPOSE

A HIGH ONE

In the fall of 1913 a small group of men conceived the idea of putting up a home for the Y. M. C. A. In January 1914 a dozen of them started the campaign by pledging \$100 dollars each. Shortly after that other men joined in with them and since that time students, alumni, and people throughout the state have come to the support of the cause, until the building which was then only a picture in their minds has now become a reality and will be thrown open to the student body this coming fall. These students, alumni and friends of the Y and the A. C. have contributed freely and in many cases, have sacrificed heavily that the building of which they had a vision might be erected and opened to serve the student body, they themselves realizing that they would secure no direct benefit from it. Now our home is about completed and its doors will be swung open in the fall with a glad welcome to every one. Very few of those who will have the privileges of it have helped put it there. Those who made it possible for us to have it are looking to see a harvest of the seed they sowed and let us not disappoint them.

When equipped, the building will accommodate every student of A. C. The reading rooms will be provided with books, magazines and the daily papers. The auditorium and gymnasium upstairs will provide athletics and amusements for a great

number. The game rooms down stairs will attract the attention of a goodly share. With all these attractions we know the building will not stand unoccupied. But let us not forget the purpose of the Young Men's Christian association. Let us not forget the things for which it stands. In glancing at its emblem three words are brought before our eyes, Spirit, Mind, Body.

There is sometimes a tendency for us to forget the spiritual side of the Y. M. C. A. The athlete may develop a keen mind and strong body, but unless he is equally developed spiritually, he lacks the kindness and love for his fellow men which he should have. He is not marked by the highest and finest qualities of the human mind.

If next fall we walk into the open door above which is seen the Y. M. C. A. emblem the triangle upon the sides of which is written, Spirit, Mind and Body, and in which is placed the open book—that book which is dedicated to God—if we enter but are carried away by the stream of pleasure and fascination to the gymnasium and game rooms, forgetting that thru this and above this we should have a higher and nobler purpose, namely that of spreading the seed of brotherly love and friendship among our fellows, we are betraying the true name of the Young Men's Christian Association the school with which it is associated and ourselves.

We want the Young Men's Christian Association of the Agricultural College to be the strongest and cleanest organization under the canopy of Heaven. We want the men, especially the leaders, to be the religious leaders of the future and may they by their deeds and actions justify the existence of the Young Men's Christian Association.

ATHENIANS SETTLE ACCOENTS

Last Thursday the Athenians met and elected officers for the coming year, renewing and strengthening their organization in various other ways besides. Two new members were taken into the Society: Miss Alice Woldy and Miss Bernice Noyes. The Athenians should be in a position to get some excellent work done next fall. Following officers were elected: Pres. Edward Falkenstein; Vice Pres. Mae Dennis; Sec. William Mortenson; Treas. Harry Hofmann; Sergeant-at-Arms, Herbert Zimmerman.

Several old members will leave the Society soon due to graduation, the following being Seniors this year: Vesta Steer, Fern Briscoe and Grace Mares. The Athenians hate to lose the services of these worthy members and bid them the best of fortune in their after-college life. May they never forget their associations with Athena.

John deJong has been an off and on visitor around the campus the past week. He looks as happy as ever and we are pleased to have him around again.

SAID, ANCIENT AND OTHERWISE

THREE MEN GO TO GENEVA

Cuba Chaney, William Mortenson and Richard Falkenstein left this week to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wis. The boys will be gone two weeks and will probably visit some of the sights in that part of the country before returning. But, talk about pep! Just watch Mort "burn up the trail" with P. H. L. when he gets back.

REGISTRAR'S NEW VAULT.

Considerable construction work has been going on the past week under the western half of the Main Building, the operation being the installation of the new vault in the Registrar's office. The vault will be a two story strong box when it is completed and is of the most modern type.

A rear door to Science Hall has likewise been opened the past week. This will facilitate entrance to and from the Experimental work being done by some of the Station officials in that building.

"GENEVA CONFERENCE"

Girls! Why not go to Lake Geneva this year? "Why this year?" you ask. This year because "never leave off till next year what you can do this year." This year because a good crowd is going from A. C., and if you want to get the most out of your trip you want to go with a crowd. Every girl wants to go to Geneva once before her college days are over. If she does not she will miss something that in itself is worth a year at college to her. Everyone knows about Lake Geneva, one of the prettiest places in the Northwest. If you wish to be cosmopolitan go to Lake Geneva. There you meet girls from fourteen different states. If you wish variety where could you get it better? There with girls of every type and nationality you study and play. Go to classes in the morning to study problems of World Democracy, technique or organizations, etc., under some of the great leaders of today.

EIGHT WEEK CLUBS.

The war is not yet won, World Democracy is not yet fully established!

We can not all go to France or to Washington to help work and carry out problems of reconstruction.

Our sphere of action lies right in our own home communities. As College women we can go home this summer and tactfully direct the surplus energy of our willing young people. They will be only too glad to spend their spare time doing work for their country or for needful communities.

Girls, why not organize eight week clubs in your home towns this summer? Pick out girls for your club of an age that in your locality may particularly need just such a leader as you. What work will your club

do? Let its members decide whether it shall be a canning club, a club to make scrapbooks, etc., for children in hospitals or whether it wishes to work on local problems. There are any number of things that can be done. Suggestions are found in eight week club pamphlets which the Y. W. C. A. can furnish you if you will get in touch with the President or some other officer.

Think this matter over seriously girls! It is an opportunity to serve your country. How will you answer the call?

DR. TRIMBLE WILL TEACH AT IDAHO.

A great many of the old students were pleased to welcome Dr. Trimble of the Social Science Department of our college back to the campus last week, but were exceedingly sorry to hear of his departure to the University of Idaho this week. Dr. Trimble has been absent at Washington the past year gathering material for his intended History of Agriculture which he hopes to be able to publish some time in the future. He says he found the work too extensive to more than skim over in the year he was there, however, and he may not be able to get his work completed in ten years.

Dr. Trimble will occupy the chair of American History at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. He expressed his regrets at having to leave the A. C., but says he prefers that the scenery of the country in which he lives be more "on edge" and believes he will secure plenty of this kind in his new location. The Ag. College loses a valuable member in its faculty when Dr. Trimble goes, and for those students who have had work under him his departure is a distinct loss to the institution. No one has been secured to fill his place in the Social Science department.

A Hero At Ceres

Speaking of Ceres hall, it seems to us that not enough attention has been paid to the doings of that group of prominent young men who daily sling the chow and leave the china-ware around said Serious—beg pardon, we mean Ceres—Hall. Really it is high time that these noble, hardworking youths should have their due share of publicity. Now, for instance, we feel that mention should be made of that nice one with the curls and the rosy cheeks and the smile. To be sure, there are two of 'em that might answer to that description, but we refer to the less elongated one of the pair—the one whose habitat between meals is the Vet building.

The other day, this well-intentioned but slightly unsophisticated youth wandered out to the College gate, where he beheld another member of the erstwhile white-coated band careening wildly about on a bicycle. Laboring under the im-

pression that said bike was a street-car speeding past him, our dear boy essayed to catch it, and seated himself gracefully but precipitately on the stand just above the rear wheel. The results were sudden and unexpected, but wholly satisfactory to the on-lookers. The impromptu street-car speedily decided to lie down on the job, and did so with such disconcerting haste that its proper rider was rendered utterly helpless, while our hero, being also somewhat surprised and taken aback, in the confusion of the moment thrust one of his number eleven pedal extremities through the real wheel, with dire results to several of the adjacent spokes. Nevertheless, with extreme level-headedness, he retained his balance and did not fall. With his usual honesty, he has decided to financially reimburse the owner of the wheel.

Now who will maintain that the life of a hasher is a dull and uneventful one, and that adventures never come to him?

Yes, Archibald, it is strange how a person's mind will fall back unexpectedly into the old accustomed channels. For instance, the other day one of the sweetest little bunches of femininity on this, our A. C. campus, started perambulating from Ceres Hall over to the Science Building in company with one of our uprightest and most fascinating members of the contrary sex—tho they do say this one isn't so contrary as some. They glided—or is it floated? Anyway they went along, lost in the floods of their own eloquence, until they reached the lower floor of the far-famed Hall of Science, whereupon the damsel spoke as one in a trance: "Oh, good-night. Thank you so much. I've had a wonderful time", and vanished thru the door of the classroom where they gaze at stars.

As I remarked, Genevieve, it's queer how easily a thing gets to be a habit.

Y. W. C. A. FINANCES.

The purpose of the Finance committee is to raise money for the support of the Y. W. C. A. work in foreign fields and on our own campus. This committee consists of four members, one of which, is appointed chairman. These four, with the aid of the president, make out a budget for the ensuing year.

A short time ago a campaign was conducted among the girls on the campus and \$153.50 was pledged for the general support of the Y. W. C. A. At present we have \$200.23, which includes a \$100 Liberty bond—in the Geneva Loan. This spring thru the Geneva picnic, and from friends we have \$30.10 in a Special Geneva Fund and this week we are speaking to our lady friends on the faculty, for we need money to send our girls to Geneva. The more girls we help to go to Geneva, the more Y. W. C. A. leaders we will have on our campus next year. Let's boost it.

Y. W. SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Splendid opportunities for social service and mission work are now open for every Y. W. C. A. member, or every college girl. The new officers have just begun their work with more enthusiasm than ever before.

Social Service Workers.

Dorothea Nevramon, chairman.
Della Askegaard.
Margaret Larson.

Mission.

Frances Sim, chairman.
Agnes Sorenson.
Charste Mikkleson.
Marion Addison.

Work which we have done since our team began is taking charge of the Christian Endeavor at the Florence Crittendon Home every Sunday evening at 7:30 and also visiting the county hospital.

The programs consist of:

Talks by Esther Woldy, Miss Harriet Pearson, (Librarian).

Vocal solos, Miss Frances Sim, Miss Dagna Rasmussen, Miss Eva Olson.

Piano solo, Nettie Thompson, Della Askegaard.

Duets by Pauline and Helen Hall.
Violin solos, Alice Woldy,
Ukelele duets, Laura Kelly and Edith Chally.

Last Sunday afternoon ten girls went out to the county hospital, a short distance north of our city and tried to carry a few greetings to the inmates from our Y. W. C. A. We had special numbers and sang songs that were familiar to our listeners. Some time was spent going from room to room talking to those who were unable to come to the assembly. As we were ready to leave we were asked. Why don't you girls come oftener? Girls, such statements mean something to us. Think how little we can sacrifice to make those poor, sick, or aged people happy. What would it mean to us had we spent some 8 or 11 years in bed? This is just one small way our Y. W. C. A. can show what it stands for. Let every girl on the campus try to plan just a few hours for just such work. How many hours in a year do we girls give to other social affairs? This type of social affair will not only help some one else but will also open our eyes to things we should know. Watch the social service and mission committee work! All they ask is the loyal support of every college girl.

RHOS INITIATE.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity last week initiated into membership two men: William Mortenson and Prof. Keithley. After the ceremony a short business and social session was held during which the fraternity was addressed by Dean Waldron and Dr. Walster recently from the University of Wisconsin Chapter.



Think In Interest
SAVE

SPECIAL CHALLENGE OF COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

In spite of all the criticism which has been launched at the Y. M. C. A. as a world movement that wonderful and great organization stands to all outward appearances only strengthened by the misrepresentations, which have been made.

The Y. M. C. A. at the A. C. is only a part of that organization which is spending every day in the erection of new buildings \$100,000 and which in the United States alone employs 25,000 paid secretaries. But we are an integral part of that gigantic force of righteousness and as an integral part we are going to cast a reflection, either good or bad upon the whole.

The ability of standards of the Y. M. C. A. to grip men and inspire them to consecrate themselves, yes, even sacrifice for its principles is well demonstrated by what has been done at the Agricultural College. Three years of struggle, devotion and sacrifice a group of men have carried a great burden on their hearts, and kept a great vision before them. As a result of that shouldering of responsibility and that depth of vision the Agricultural College has just off its campus one of the finest college Y. M. C. A.'s in the northwest and considering the size of the school it is the finest in the northwest.

Ability determines responsibility. The Y. M. C. A. with all its equipment and wonderful facilities has a tremendous responsibility to discharge. To discharge fully this responsibility it will require real leadership. There must be no petty politics, no selfish motives, or personal ambition characterizing the work of those who are to lead in this movement.

There are many things necessary to the success of this organization here in order that it fill the place it should. We must recognize that a building no matter how beautiful or well equipped is a Y. M. C. A. It is the men who are making that building serve its full usefulness that make up the Y. M. C. A. And of all these men the biggest must be the secretary. He must be a man of vision, optimism, enthusiasm, and strong christian faith. He must be of vision, optimism, enthusiasm, and must be able to inspire the confidence of the student and faculty body. He must be able to be one of the fellows and still retain his leadership at all times.

The cabinet men must be the natural leaders of the student body regardless of the fact that they are fraternity men or non-fraternity men. Any college or university which intends to make progress must include the frat and non-frat men or it will be on the road to deterioration. The fraternity has within its portals some of the finest men in the school, some of the natural readers, and that school which does not recognize that fact, that school which does not utilize the great assets of the fraternity is driving nails in its own coffin.

One thing that the A. C. needs is

a strong center of interest for all its various grades and classes of students, administrative, and faculty force. Not until this community of interest has been created can the college expect to accomplish its biggest and best results. The Y. M. C. A. can furnish that center of interest that will make the school the unit that it should be.

This article would not be complete if it did not treat of the problem of the short course men for it is a real problem. The solution of the problem of the Y. of serving both of these large groups of men without sidetracking and impairing its service to the college body seems to be at hand. With the adequate facilities provided by the new building a schedule can be perfected which will give both the short course and college men all the privileges of the "Y" for a major portion of each day without mixing the two groups.

The Agricultural College and the "Y" are both essentially for the college man. For this reason the cabinet should be made up entirely of college men. A separate cabinet might be formed amongst the short course men. But in no case should the college interest be sacrificed for the short course men. And further, the fullest amount of service possible should be rendered to the short course men during their short sojourn. They can be a great asset to the college and "Y" if they are properly handled.

May it be said in conclusion that the A. C. Y. M. C. A. can be the determining factor in deciding whether the Agricultural College will go on growing and prospering or come to a standstill. It is certainly true that the success of the "Y" can be the most vital influence in attracting the best high school students of the state to the A. C. And it is within its power to send those students back to their towns and counties to be leaders in the rapidly growing movement of the county Y. M. C. A. After all the success of the A. C. Y. M. C. A. will be due to one of secretarial leadership, administrative co-operation and student support.

ARTHUR W. SEBART.

A. C. BEATS CONCORDIA SCORE OF 7 TO 4

In one of the scrappiest games of the year Concordia College was bested last Friday afternoon by the score of 7 to 4. The game from the start was a close one and for several innings took on the semblance of a pitcher's duel. The short shower in the fifth failed to dampen the ardor of players and rooters each side coming out stronger after the short rest.

The Aggies started off in the first and threatened to carry three or four counters across the plate but were stopped with but one. Concordia came back immediately afterward on two fumbles and a drive with three runs. Thereafter until the eighth the playing was close both teams having to retire with three or four thrown balls to an in-

ning. The fateful eighth, however, was the one that turned the trick. Concordia seemed unable to hold the cover down any longer and the Aggies broke loose with rather bad results to the visitors' prospects. Three singles (Texas Leagers) with a drive brot in six scores. It was a rather hard dose for the Minnesotans to swallow and they had to change pitchers before the fun subsided. They attempted what looked for a short while like a "come back" in their half of the ninth but Jens and the fellows tightened up and saved any defeat for future date.

The game, while not strictly a college game, went a long way toward showing just what material is to be found in the baseball line at the college. It is to be regretted that we did not have a regular team this spring, and it is to be hoped that more enthusiasm will be found next year for such a team. The other institutions of the state should make an effort to line up in a baseball line next spring, also. Coach Davis will be in a position to secure us some games next year and we hope to be in a position where we can pay them.

ENGINEERING DEPT. STRENGTHENED NEXT YEAR

The Engineers of the College will be pleased to hear of the intended return to the institution next year of Prof. M. L. Dolve. Prof. Dolve has been absent at Cornell University the past year doing some post-graduate work, but will resume his old position in the engineering corps in the fall.

A new addition in the Physics department will be made next fall in the person of Dr. Philo F. Hammond of the U. of Alberta. Dr. Hammond comes to us well qualified for his work as head of the Physics department and instructor in Physics. He graduated from Iowa State Teachers' College, took a year's work at Michigan U., received his B. A. degree at the U. of Washington, studied Physics at the U. of Chicago, took his Ph. D. degree at Leland Stanford U. in Physics and Mathematics, acted assistant professor of Physics at the U. of Washington and at Leland Stanford U., and during the war acted as head of the Physics department of the U. of Alberta. His presence here should materially add to the work in Physics and Engineering.

By way of filling the vacancy in the woodworking department of the school John H. Brown will come here next fall. He began his work at the U. of Wisconsin and took his B. A. degree at the U. of Valparaiso, since which he has been taking master's work in Education at the U. of Chicago. Mr. Brown has had several year's practical work in his own shop and in several woodworking establishments where he was a pattern maker and cabinet maker. Besides this he has had several year's work in schools teaching Manual Training. His courses next year should be without doubt among the best in the College.

THE MEETINGS COMMITTEE

The one committee, perhaps which makes our Y. W. C. A. what it is, is the meetings committee. It is very evident that if the meetings are not interesting and alive the girls will not want to give their support to the organization. This year, then, this committee is aiming to get every girl on the campus interested in Y. W. and we ask every girl to do a little personal work now and then to gain this end. This organization is not composed of a cabinet and a few committees only but of all the girls and women, so in order to make our Y. W. C. A. the one thing on our campus, we ask every girl and woman connected with the college to do her part.

The purpose of the committee as a whole is "to make our meetings different and interesting.

To reach the girls personally.
To bring problems regarding the campus into the meetings.

To give the members a part in Y. W. C. A., a chance to express themselves, and some responsibility."

Anna Jorgenson was appointed to report the weekly meetings to the Spectrum. Lillian Plath was appointed secretary to keep records of work carried on by the committee. Bessie Hogan and Pearl Swanson were given the publicity part of our meetings, putting up posters and all advertising.

Report of Weekly Meetings.

The first meeting of this term was held in the Ceres Hall parlors and about sixty girls were present. Miss Sharp, Home and School visitor, gave a very interesting talk, after which many of the girls wished they were in social work. Alice Wolody presented a selection on the violin after which the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting was perhaps the most enjoyed of all: the Geneva picnic held near the Library. The social and meeting committees were in charge. A delicious supper was served for twenty-five cents which realized twenty dollars. A typical Geneva meeting was held, songs and all. About eighty people were present and everyone of them wished they had the opportunity of going to Geneva next August. The last two meetings have been for the purpose of eight-week club work study. The lessons were opened on the first meeting by Esther Wolody and continued by Marian Pannebaker. Several of the girls are anticipating holding clubs in their own community this summer.

Next year every meeting will be so unforgettably worth while that finally every type of girl will be attending because she will find there a challenge and a satisfaction. Girls! Boost hard for your Y. W. C. A. Keep your eyes open for suggestions this summer while at home and hand them in next fall. Make next year the Y. W. C. A.'s biggest.