

THE SPECTRUM

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JOHN H. WORST MADE PRESIDENT EMERITUS

An action at the recent meeting of the State Board of Regents having direct bearing on the welfare of our college was the election of Dr. John H. Worst to the office of President Emeritus of the North Dakota Agricultural College. This action of the Board was a recognition of the service to our institution performed by Dr. Worst when he was its President, his services extending from its foundation until about five years ago, a period of nearly twenty-two years. Dr. Worst was known as the "father" of the Agricultural College, and his work in its foundation will always be apparent.

To this generation of students the name of Dr. Worst is probably not as familiar as it was to the previous one, but to those who know him the announcement of his election to this position which will again connect him to the college in an intimate way—as student counsellor and college lecturer—will be taken with great pleasure. His connection with the college will commence the first of July.

Since leaving the college five years ago Dr. Worst has been in touch with the school in an indirect way, and has been at the head of a paper at New Rockford, N. D. He resides at present in Montana, and if he accepts the position will no doubt move to this city.

Students of the North Dakota Agricultural College will welcome his return to his old school.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

"PREPARE FOR INSPECTION!"

The annual inspection of the North Dakota Agricultural College

unit of the R. O. T. C. will be held on the 13th of May this year. Full preparations for this event are now in motion and Major Steele intends turning out as nearly a finished product by that time as is possible. The band will probably be represented this year by a Drum Corps which certainly ought to make up in tempo what it lacks in harmony. Col. James G. Hannah of the General Staff at Washington will be the inspecting officer this year.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

CERES HALL BAZAAR VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Bazaar and mock County Fair held at Ceres Hall by the Ceres Hall girls last Saturday evening went off with a pep that was a revelation to all who attended it. The large number attracted by the event and the success of the exhibits and sales were well out of proportion to expectations, and those who planned the affair are to be congratulated on the excellent results. One thing probably not noticed by many is that the Bazaar brot the student body together on an uncommon common ground and those present will say they enjoyed it as they have few college events this year.

As the title would suggest the Bazaar was a collection of booths for pleasure, or containing college curios for sale. The south end of Ceres dining hall was converted into booths and stands, while the north end was filled with tables in cabaret style. The centre of the room was taken by the Garden Booth where flowers, seeds and plants were dispensed. A "Side Show" occupied one corner of the south end of the room. When all these establishments were in full swing there was little left for visitors to do in the way of making noise. Following is a list of

the booths and those helping make them a success. Ticket Booth: Bertha Rambow, Winnifred Golliot; Bean Bag Booth: Mary Watt, Alma Forburg; Lunch Booth: Lucy Furlong, Marie Huey; "Dutch Lunch" Booth: Marion Pannebaker, Margaret Bishop; Waffle counters; Pauline Holl, Helen Holl, Magdalen Sigurdson, Pearl Swanson, Alma Anderson; Waldie's Studio: Archie Waldie; Garden Booth: Dagna Rasmusson, Irene Ritterman, Jane Dennis, Eva Olson; French Curio Booth: Mary Burke, Mildred Burke, Margaret Bouers; "See Yourself as Others See You" Booth: Mildred Burke, Mary Burke, Margaret Bouers; Dutch Booth: Irene Haugeberg, Esther Imhoff, Rosilla Ladd; Japanese Booth: Fern Briscoe, Mae Dennis, Ruby Wilkinson; Russian Tea Booth: Miss Burmeister, Nina Coleman, Ethel McGuigan; Pie Counter: Marie Kirk, Lena Furlong, Margaret Watt; Candy Counter: Mildred Jenkins, Ruth Fisher, Keziah Evingson; Fortune Teller: Helen Cuskelly; Side Show: Tom Thumb—Jerry Stevens, Long Man—Hamlet Larson, Midget Twins—Bernice Noyes and Grace Mares, Wild Man—Willis Boots, Wild Animals; Clowns: Fred Ball, Henry Holt, Walter Arnold, Milton Ladd; Cabaret Maids: Cecil Van Hook, Bernice Derby, Anna Jorgenson, Hannah Eia, Ida Didier, Ellen Aageson.

With Ceres Hall putting on such a successful event the college can look ahead to the Fashion Show this Thursday evening with every expectation of an excellent time.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

MILLION DOLLAR BAND VISITS AGR. COLLEGE

The College was given the opportunity to welcome home and honor some of its former students the evening of a week ago Wednesday when "The Million Dollar Band" first made its appearance in Fargo. This organization, which is under the leadership of Harold Bachman of the A. C., had just returned from the army camps of the country being discharged from oversea's service recently, and is at present touring the northwest.

Previous to and following the concert of the band at the city auditorium this organization was the official guest of the college, first at a dinner at Ceres Hall, and afterward at a reception and dance in the college armory. The college was pleased indeed to welcome home these men who have given so nobly to their country the last two years. Following is a list of the old Agricultural College students who are members of The Million Dollar Band: Harold Bachman, director; Myron Bachman and Albert Shunk.

COACH DAVIS NAMES COLLEGE LETTER MEN

Makes Known the Official State Collegiate Team; A. C. Well Represented on Quintet of Stars.

Five men will be presented the college Letter and a basket ball sweater this year as a full recognition of their services to the college on the basketball floor. Three of the old men will receive service stripes for work as faithfully done. These honors from our college should be token to the men and students alike a devotion to college and schol these men were willing to fight for and those of us who are not in a position to take similar honors cannot but respect these men. The list of men receiving their sweaters: Chaney, Beals, Horn, Gardner, Lofthus; the old letter men receiving service stripes: Anderson, Reis, Heidner. When the presentation of these honors is held no student can honorably retain his position as a student of our college by remaining away.

The official college team as named by Coach Davis includes without doubt, the five fastest men in the state. There were several candidates for the different positions this year and decisions in some instances were difficult. Richards of the U and Anderson of the A. C. were close candidates for guard and center positions. The final lineup gives A. C. two positions; University two and Jamestown one.

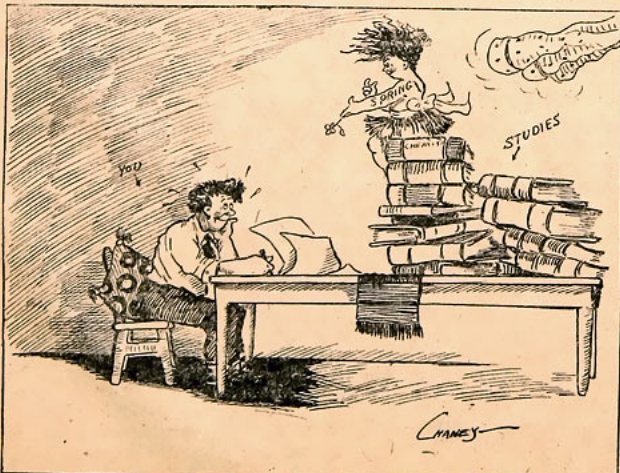
Ellingson	U. N. D.	Forward
Reis	A. C. N. D.	Forward
Sproul	U. N. D.	Center
Gardner	A. C. N. D.	Guard
Rathbun	J. C.	Guard

SUMMER SCHOOL AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

It was decided at a meeting of the college held Friday to open the Agricultural College for Summer School. Courses in all the Sciences, Education, High School and Teachers' work will be offered—anything ordinarily offered the students may want will be given in the summer's work. This is of vital interest to students wishing to make up work, or to those contemplating advanced work, while teachers and others interested in general work will find courses to their tastes. The tractor and automobile school will be open for use.

Complete plans for the school have not yet been settled upon, and will be announced later when they are prepared. The school will be a six weeks term commencing with June 30th.

Does the Faculty Ever Think of This?



The Spectrum

The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

SPECTRUM STAFF.

Edw. Falkenstein ----- Editor
Business Manager ----- Erzell Frost
Associate Editor ----- Mayhre Healy
Associate Editor ----- Ethel Tousley
Society Editor ----- Ruth Fisher
Ceres Hall ----- Magdalen Sigurdson

Students of the collegiate world can well afford to make themselves well conversant with the moves of tremendous importance transpiring in France at this time. This generation of students will shape the policies of The League of Nations in some future time and will find a knowledge of the present events of invaluable aid at that time.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

One of the things which quickly characterizes a college or school with its patrons and with the public in general is the appearance of the campus of that institution. A beautiful, well kept appearance of buildings and grounds alike tends for the best impressions, while carelessly kept premises do more to place an institution in lower estimation, especially among visitors, than any other one thing about a campus. The Agricultural College is well blessed with beautiful trees and neat grounds and under ordinary conditions should not fail to impress the visitor well, but let us ask the students not to take advantage of the campus officials and use the trees and other forms of beauty for sign posts and backs for miscellaneous advertising matter any oftener than is necessary. There are but few who do not pass the bulletin board at Main once or twice during the day, and one clean-cut, striking poster at this place will command fully as much attention as a dozen mediocre signs on trees, posts, bushes, walls, etc., while at the same time it will be leaving these places to perform their usual function without destroying their symmetry with the surrounding landscape. In other words, the student sentiment should be to use only those places for advertising matter intended for that purpose, and to jealously guard against any intrusion of the natural beauty of the campus at N. D. A. C.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

The N. D. University is this year staging the first state inter-high school glee club sing held in the state. Without doubt this is a commendable action as singing of the nature to be heard at such an event as this will be inspiring, while the opportunity to get an enlarged viewpoint of the state's schools not ordinarily offered to singers of the schools is much more important than is sometimes imagined. It has a direct bearing on future school attendance of these singers. The University is making a good move as seen from a double standpoint. Let us compare college policies. The Agricultural College, while catering to the young people of the state in some ways—holding, short agricultural institutes and making surrounding high schools its guests on

certain occasions—is not appealing to the general high school population in the attractive manner it should. Agricultural institutes appeal to a considerable number, without doubt, but to the high schools in general very little. Invitations to surrounding schools are good as far as they reach, but necessarily their scope is limited. The appeal from the standpoint of athletics is good, but so is that of our neighbor to the north. To attain that degree of attraction to high school students our college should stand ready at any time to show those students it is interested in them while they are yet members of a high school student body. The attitude of the public toward an institution of learning is being more and more determined by the measure of interest shown toward those outside its walls. Our college has the facilities, the opportunities and the means to give an education equal to any, and after the students arrive here it does educate, but therein lies the problem—that of attracting the students to N. D. A. C. We would suggest the showing of a larger degree of interest in the high schools of the state. Cannot our college foster such things as state declamation contests, state oratorical contests, essay contests, state sings—all of these events would show an interest in the high school students and would make the Agricultural College a pivot for these yearly events. Our college would in this way show an interest in those students which are most desirable in a college as students. There is as much demand for students in English, Singing, Art and other higher courses of learning as there is for Chemistry, Machine and Farm Engineering. The student body of N. D. A. C. would favor such a move by the college and would be willing to cooperate in any such policy.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

THETA CHI ANNUAL

Forty couples were in attendance at the annual dancing party given in the Agricultural College armory Friday evening by the members of Pi chapter, Theta Chi fraternity. The armory was prettily decorated in red and white, the fraternity colors, and green draperies were used to help carry out the decorative effect. A bank of ferns and palms was arranged about the orchestra platform, where Kopelman's orchestra was seated. A cosy corner, effected with the draperies and potted plants, was arranged at the other end of the room for the patrons and patronesses. Informal dancing was the pastime for one hour and this was followed by a program dance of 26 numbers, each dance containing a surprise feature. Several confetti and favor dances were also a part of the evening's program. Alumni members present were Harold Johnson, Dazey; Gilbert Stafne, Kensal, and Lieut. Marvin Gould of the University of Wisconsin chapter. President and Mrs. E. F. Ladd and Dean and Mrs. E. S. Keene were the patrons and patronesses for the evening.

SPECIAL ADVANCE INFORMATION.

We wish to call the attention of the readers of the Spectrum to the joyful little exuberance of the Freshies of Fargo College which appears in the March number of the Blew & Gold. This little composition entitled "A. C. Spirit" will remind you of such famous treatises as, "I see mamma. Mamma sees me. Papa is fat. The cat is bow-legged", and therefore should be taken quite as seriously. The Freshies spilled considerable green ink in their efforts and great credit is due them for their remarkable results. Don't miss this little treat.

ETHEL TOUSLEY PRESENTED MEDAL

The twenty-fourth annual Declamatory contest was held in the Little Country theatre last Friday evening:

Program.

President of the Evening-----
----- William Mortenson
Music—"The Yellow and the Green"
Lord Dundryre Proposing-----
----- Thomas Akeley
Kentucky Cinderella-----
----- Ethel McGuigan
The Tough Guy-----Ethel Tousley
The Building of the Ship-----
----- Alice Tucker
A Confidence----- Esther Woldy
The Ballad of the East and West-----
----- Margaret Crosby
The American Flag----- Mary Watt
Music—"The Star Spangled Banner"
The gold medal was presented to Miss Ethel Tousley. This becomes her permanent property since she has won it twice in two consecutive years. Margaret Crosby, a high school representative was given the silver medal.

ATHENIANS INITIATE EIGHT

The term elections of the Athenian Literary Society were held the evening of the 3rd of April with the following results: President, Vesta Steer; Vice President, Hamlet Larson; Secretary, Pauline Holl; Treasurer, Edward Falkenstein. At this time was held a general reorganization of the society and plans were laid for the spring's work. On the evening of the 10th occurred the Annual Banquet of the Society and initiation of new members. The banquet was held at the Copper Kettle Inn and together with the short program of toasts following was thoroly enjoyed by all. Initiation of new members was held in the Hay Loft, the appended list of persons being those accepted into membership. Nell McCarthy, Eloise Waldron, Ethel McGuigan, Percy Lowe, Clarence Jensen, Harry Hofmann, Erzell Frost, Richard Falkenstein and Herbert Zimmerman. The Athenians should be well prepared for some conscientious work this term.

EDWIN BOOTH PLAY

"Barbara Fritchie" is the play chosen by the members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club to be presented in the Armory, May 9th. Special costumes, music and scenery are being arranged for this occasion. This will be one of the strongest productions ever presented by the club.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE— SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Rehearsals are to begin this week on the Senior class play, "The Arrival of Kitty." This clever comedy has been presented over 5,000 times. It has been produced in nearly every University and College in America. The Agricultural and Manual Training High school seniors are engaged in arranging a class day program. The date set for this is June 12. The Commencement exercises are to be the following night, June 13. President Hillyer of the Mayville Normal school will give an address.

"BUCK" NO MORE A "BAOH"

Friends of Clarence "Buck" Thompson of the college were certainly surprised last week to learn of his marriage to a Fargo girl on the 20th of January, and the event at that was discovered only by accident—"Buck" claiming that he had forgotten it was to be a secret to the general public and consequently had failed to think of giving it away. The young lady, Miss Eva McCormick (if "Miss" is still proper), is a young business woman of Fargo. Mr. Thompson is this year completing his Veterinarians course at the college. Their friends join in wishing them the best of fortune in their trip thru life.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

COLLEGE MUSEUM PLANNED

One feature which the new Agricultural building on which the college is now planning, will allow is a museum which will be placed on the fourth floor of the Science building. This museum will be run in conjunction with the Zoological and Geological departments of the college and will consist of specimens from both of these departments. The Geology work will be conducted on the third floor of the central section of Science Hall and with Zoology in the basement of the same structure these sections will be unified in excellent manner. The college already has a large number of specimens for such a museum, and is planning the addition of many more.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

Y. W. C. A. GUESTS AT F. C.

Last Monday evening the Y. W. C. A. of A. C. and Moorhead Normal were the guests of the Fargo College Y. W. C. A. at an All Fools' masquerade party held in their gymnasium. The hostesses honored their guests by decorating the gym with the colors of all schools represented. The evening was spent in games and a general good time. Several of the classrooms were fixed up with side shows and a very enjoyable time was spent in seeing these. The fortune teller attracted the most attention for who is not curious in her future. Delicious refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

LOCALS

The necessary good weather was at hand enough the past week to allow the setting of the key stone over the arch at the front of the Y. M. C. A. building, and with the new addition the front of the structure takes on a much better appearance. Work on the interior is being pushed and the building is on the road to completion at a rapid rate.

The faculty members of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity met Wednesday and chose those members of the Senior class of the College who are eligible to membership in this honorary fraternity. We will publish the list of those upon whom this honor is to be conferred next edition.

Two or three members of the Y. M. C. A. of the college together with Arthur Seebart of the University planned a trip to Nome, N. D., over last Sunday, but roads and travelling conditions out there were such that the trip was postponed.

The general sentiment among the students seems to be that the continuation of the Cadet Hops this spring is an excellent move, and all seem to be enjoying them as they occur.

The K. of C. building erected on our campus last summer while the soldiers were training here has been in the process of being divided in two the last week for transportation into the city of Fargo. While it was here it served its purpose as a recreation for the soldiers, but now that its presence is no more required we are pleased to see that corner of the campus freed of a rather unsightly wooden building and given an opportunity for permanent beautification.

The retiring cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., was hostess to the incoming cabinet and advisory board last Wednesday afternoon in Ceres Hall parlors. A program of musical selections presented consisted of a violin solo by Alice Woldy accompanied by Esther Woldy, and a vocal solo by Dagna Rasmusson. Light refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

If the weather continues favorable we can expect to see our Worthy Seniors out in cap and gown before long. None better deserve the honor of the college than they.

Two returned soldiers and visitors on our campus this week are: Lieutenants Paul Peterson and Chin Challey. The former is at his home in Moorhead while the latter is staying at the Rho house for a few days.

The annual Easter Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. program will occur in the college armory Easter Sunday afternoon. An opportunity to hear some very fine music will be given at this time.

Ceres Hall seems to be quite a rendezvous for the returned soldiers who trained here last summer. It is of our opinion that they made sev-

eral friends at that place during their sojourn here.

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual installation of officers a week ago Tuesday evening. The entire new staff of officers is now serving.

William Bina and Louis Jorgenson are two of the college men who have left us this spring. "Bill" is in government service in South Dakota, and "Louie" is at home at work on the farm. Lester Bullard is likewise out on the Barberry Eradication work.

This term has seen the return of a large number of the old students of our college, and we are pleased to welcome them back to the campus. Among those recently returned are: Iva Mayer, Helen Cuskelly, Willis Boots, Leland Smith, William Barr, Vernon Godfrey and Culver Ladd. Most of the boys are returned from military service, Willis Boots and Leland Smith having seen action in France, while Culver Ladd and William Barr were rapidly preparing for overseas's duty when the war was closed. Culver Ladd returned from March Field, Calif., where he recently received his commission in the U. S. Aero Squadron. The men certainly look husky and well after their training under Uncle Sam's direction.

CERES HALL HAPPENINGS

Miss Keziah Evingson spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Wilkinson.

Miss Dagna Rasmusson spent Friday night at the Phi U. house.

Misses Pearl and May Olson of Medina spent the week end with their cousin, Eva Olson.

Miss Minnie Larson entertained several of her friends at a spread last Friday night.

Helen Munkeby has been having a measly time in the hospital ward this week.

Miss Nettie Thompson accompanied Marian Pannebaker to her home at Mapleton Sunday morning.

Miss Bernice Noyes has moved into Ceres Hall. She and her roommate, Grace Mares celebrated the fact by entertaining Mary Watt and Ethel McGuigan at supper in their room Sunday night. The affair was enjoyed so much that the quartette voted to make it a weekly affair.

Miss Alice Tjenstrom has been called home by the illness of her brother. The last word from her reports no improvement. The girls hope a change for the better will soon come in order that Alice may return to school.

Hannah Eja and Pearl Swanson entertained several friends at a spread after the party Saturday night. Guests and hostesses are breathlessly awaiting for a meeting of the house committee in order that they may have the honor of getting the first points issued this term.

A fairy, a colonial damsel, a clown and a pair of twins represented Ceres Hall at the Y. W. C. A. masquerade given at Fargo College last Monday night. Santa Claus missed his car and consequently the masquerade, but vows it won't happen again. A gay time is reported by these worthy representatives.

Have you noticed the ghostly quiet that hangs over the east corridor. Lora Kelly, Edith Chally, Margaret Larson, Mildred Jenkins the Dennis sisters and several others have left us to live in sorority houses. The remainder of the residents are so overcome with grief at the loss that quiet reigns supreme over the former noise factory of the hall.

APPRECIATION TO CAPT. BALL

A pleasant event of recent occurrence which the Spectrum failed to mention was the presentation to Capt. Fred Ball of Co. B, of the college R. O. T. C. of a diamond ring. The momento was given him by his men as an appreciation of the work he has been doing with them this year and shows their regard for him. In after years Capt. Ball must certainly look with pleasure upon his work with this company.

HIGH SCHOOL STAGES "THE RIVALS"

The annual play of the Agricultural and Manual Training Model High School Seniors was presented to well filled houses at the Little Country Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings, April 4th and 5th. The play, "The Rivals," is one of the old standard comedies and was well played by this year's graduates of the high school. The entire cast took their parts very creditably and especially was this so of the leading parts.

The following cast of characters took part in "The Rivals":

- Sir Anthony Absolute.....Ralph Irick
- Captain Absolute.....Allan Adams
- Faulband.....Paul Lien
- Acres.....Anton Flamer
- Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....Hilmen KJorlie
- Fag.....Neville Gordon
- David.....George Bohnsack
- Thomas.....Otto Heidelberger
- Mrs. Malaprop.....Clara Hall
- Lydia Languish.....Marion Pannebaker
- Julia.....Emma Groves
- Lucy.....Laura Kelley
- Maid.....Mildred Peterson

STAFF

- Direction.....Mary Gibbens
- Business Manager.....Ralph Irick
- Stage Manager.....Neville Gordon
- Property Person.....Clara Hall

REGENTS ARE OUR VISITORS

On Friday, April 5th the college was host to the Board of Regents at a luncheon held in Ceres hall. The college was represented at the table by President Ladd, Deans Waldron and Keene and Prof. Parrott while all six members of the Board were present.

NO ASSISTANCE NECESSARY—THANK YOU.


Notwithstanding the generous and high-minded offer of the Freshmen for the loan of their officers to the Sophomores while the latter elected their officials, the Sophs appear to have met the class crisis well and have made their choices without the least trouble. The Freshmen must be given to understand that while there is no doubt that they are an accomplished class the Sophs have proved themselves of equal ability several times. Following Sophs will guide their class in 1919: President, Ralph Matters; Vice President, Margaret Alfred; Secretary-Treasurer, Andrew Erickson.

THEY TRIUMPHED AGAIN

The play "The Triumph of Pauline" under the direction of Magdalene Sigurdson, was given again this term at the Plymouth Congregational church on the evening of March 31st. This was part of a young people's program, and constituted the main drawing card of the evening. The following cast took part: Pauline Winthrop.....Alice Woldy
Jack Winthrop.....Herbert Zimmerman
Rosalie Dumont.....Margaret Chandler
Bridget.....Vesta Steer
Mary.....Mary Watt
Prof. Theophilus Jibway.....Perry Sherman

No Green Lids This Year

At a recent meeting of the Student commission it was decided to forego the pleasure of watching the Freshies blossom out in green this spring—an event toward which the Sophs had, long planned, as recent demonstrations by the juvenile members of the student body had somewhat disgusted their superiors and it was that the green lid method would tend to cool their ambitions. It appears now, however, that the pleasures of visits to the pond and long barefoot hikes out in to the country will have to be foregone. Let not the class of 1922 forget their duty next year, though.



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COACH DAVIS BACK, SPRING ATHLETICS START

With the recent return of Coach Paul J. Davis to the college athletics at N. D. A. C., for the spring term have begun to shape themselves, and the Coach appears very optimistic over prospects. In a short interview the first of the week he gave the following as a lineup on sports for the term, stating that he looked for the hearty cooperation of the students in carrying out the program.

Baseball, with every class represented in a series of inter-class games. The high school, Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams to play, and the faculty team captained by Dr. Schalk to challenge the winner. The Juniors and Seniors will be given the privilege of combining if they find it necessary. This series ought to prove of great interest to the classes and will be a telling means of getting a lineup on the baseball material at the college. A varsity team will be organized, a good-sized squad having started practice. The baseball prospects are good this spring with six or eight good games in sight.

Spring football, will be started three or four weeks before the close of school. Coach has his next year's schedule almost completed and says it is one of the "stiffest" ones he has ever had. Spring football will be necessary to help shape the men for the grind next fall. The University will have had two weeks' practice next fall by the time our men first appear in togs, this meaning that our fellows will have to prepare early.

Track team, will not be attempted this spring, for with but one team in the state with whom to compete the great amount of work necessary to prepare for one field meet does not justify the effort.

With the two major sports this spring, Coach Davis believes he has enough to keep most of the men working. It now becomes necessary for every man to lend his aid to these events, helping with their success.

THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE— CADET BAND ENJOYS "SPRING PRACTICE"

The closing of the winter term always sees a depletion of the forces of the Music Department at old A. C., but this year the ranks are lessened in a manner never before known. The winter term gave us the smallest band we have had in many years—but 24—and when 8 of them were were short course boys, who left on March 24, the remaining 16 sounds little like a band. Seven of the 8 were in the brass section, and this leaves but 3 in that section—two cornets and a baritone. In the reed section we still have 7 clarinets and 3 saxophones; two drummers are left. But that does

not stop the work. The reed section in the form of a "Reed Band" is busy as usual getting ready for next year's work.

But are we downhearted? No! The outlook for next year was never brighter. The boys are coming home from war, and many of them will return to college; and many of the younger fellows who have had to stay at home to let "big brother" go to war will be back. The Director has many assurances from old men and new ones that the music forces will be much in evidence with the opening of next year's work.

"Blackie" came back to us with his Million Dollar Band on April 2, and the director got reminiscent. Way back in Oct. 1908 a black haired young fellow showed up in the Music Hall and wanted to learn to play a cornet. He could make a noise on one and that was about all, but he was a worker and he "got busy." In the fall of 1909 he was made a Corporal. On April 14, 1910 he was made Principal Musician and 2nd assistant. On Oct. 1, 1910 he was made chief musician and held that position till Jan. 1914 when 1st assistant "Doc" went away for a "vacation". At the recommendation of the director Blackie was made director of the department and made good too. That trip to Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis in April of 1914 stamped Bachman as a real director. In 1916 Bachman graduated, and soon after was engaged as band master at Harvey. He built up a band there that was the talk of the state and when the state wanted a band for the Second regiment, the Harvey band with Bachman as band master was given the position. And again he made good. He recruited the band to full strength—29 men—and went to Camp Green. There 8 or 10 bands were broken up and scattered but the Commandant heard that "Jazz band from North Dakota" and wouldn't let them be broken up. They went "over seas" and were enlarged to 50 men and played all over France. Then he brought every man back with him home. And now he is on his first American tour and he will "make good" again. We heard him and his band. They were "right" too, and meeting with real ovations all over the state. He'll tour the country too and make good wherever he goes. Why? He works hard and is kind. And he wears the same size hat he wore when he was with us here. He doesn't know what "can't" means and has torn "discouragement" out of his dictionary. Just a word concerning "Blackie's" attendance record. In 16 terms before he was made director he had an attendance record of 93 per cent. He missed but 45 rehearsals out of 599. For 10 terms he never missed a single rehearsal. Some record.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Y. W. C. A. officers elected at the annual election recently were: Esther Woldy, president; Ruth Fisher, vice president; Dagna Rasmussen, secretary; Amy Euren, treasurer.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

In England public health visitors go into the homes and instruct mothers on the care of babies.

Deep breathing in cold weather, through the nose, will make one appreciably warmer.

In California they get their coasting sport by sliding down hills covered with dried weeds.

Hot water bags have been designed in the shape of boots for those who have cold feet.

Chile has national forests that cover about 7,000,000 acres of land.

The civilian population of France has decreased 750,000 in four years.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

ONE WONDERS—

Who names the musical shows.

What we are going to use for "a-dical" purposes.

Whether the lead pencil trust invented the income tax.

Why somebody doesn't invent a one-man top for catsup bottles.

How many legs Villa can lose before being reduced to the use of crutches.

Whether the war has done anything except to add the cootie to our list of predatory animals.

What's become of the society belle of twenty years ago who always got married at "high noon?"

What has become of the old-fashioned man who always ordered "beef-steak and fried potatoes."

AROUND THE WORLD.

There are 176 kinds of bananas grown in various parts of the world.

There are about 13,000 square miles of coal fields in the United Kingdom.

The smallest range of temperatures is in Surinam. In summer the average is 78 degrees, and in winter only one-half of a degree less.

Your Unpaid Dollars What They Saved America

It is a real American village.

It is 20 miles west of the Mississippi river; its population—about 2600.

It gave its sons to war with an open hand and a glad heart.

Then—

The richest man in the village aged ten years in ten days. His only son lay dead in France.

The village butcher boy—born in Ireland—smiled for the last time in France. He died fighting for America.

The village Beau Brummel won the Croix de Guerre and lost his sight.

One family sent three sons and lost two.

Gas claimed a mere school boy of 19 years.

The realities of this village are the "might-have-beens" of all America. But thank God, America as a whole never really felt the hand of war—as England felt it, as France

felt it, as our neighbor across the border, Canada, felt it.

And why?

Because your dollars stopped the war. Your dollars made possible those tremendous preparations for a long war which resulted in a short war. Your dollars bought such an array of tanks and trucks, guns and gas, bayonets and bombs, planes and pontoons, shot and shell, that Germany wilted—a year ahead of schedule.

Half a million American boys were saved.

The dollars that did it are still in your pocket.

For America prepared on Faith. She knew that true Americans held their dollars cheaper than their sons. She knew that American thrift would gladly take the place of American blood.

America now asks you for those unpaid dollars.

Let your heart say how thankful you are that half a million American sons were saved.

Victory Liberty Loan

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