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AGGIES WINNING TOWARD STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNIOR PROM AN HONOR TO '20 CLASS

BIGGEST SOCIAL AFFAIR OF THE YEAR PROVES ABILITY OF THE JUNIORS AS ENTERTAINERS.

The Class of 1920 again proved its ability as an entertainer on St. Valentine's night when the annual Junior Promenade was held in the college armory. About seventy-five couples took advantage of the event and making the evening one of unusual attraction.

The dancing of the evening began at 8:30 and until 9:00 was informal, but at that time the regular program of the evening was begun. The promenade was first with the President of the Class, Miss Mayre Healy, accompanied by Henry Holt, leading it. The figures formed were that of a heart by the ladies and an arrow piercing it by the men, and the class number, 20. Especial numbers on the program were the moonlight waltz and the ladies' and men's favor numbers. The favor dances were the hit of the evening, confetti balls of heart shape proving to be very popular favors. And the height of the evening's pleasure was attained when each guest received a roll of serpentine and proceeded to decorate themselves and their neighbors, and to un-decorate the armory.

The armory was artistically and beautifully decorated—the Juniors having worked all day Friday to make it so. In the centre of the armory a dome-like arrangement of red and white serpentine streamers

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AGGIES RIDE "SPECIAL" TO THE UNIVERSITY

Saturday, February 22nd, will be a day long remembered by N. D. A. C., mainly from a standpoint of a holiday and a good time. The main occasion was the University—Ag. College game at the University, while having a direct bearing on this event was the Special to Grand Forks and return and smaller happenings at the above named city. To attempt to renumerate each 'stunt' of the day would be impossible for all of us had our individual 'stunts' and therefore they were a legion in number. Some one hundred and twenty five students, hand and professors boarded the 'Special' at the Great Northern depot ten a. m. and journeyed northward. Enroute the entertainment varied, consisting of pranks, songs, saxophone jazz, chewing gum, a hop in the baggage car, several migrations of 'lonesome' couples to the rear platform, a nice chat with that long forgotten girl, friend of ours who we just 'happened' to run onto and who became suddenly a jolly friend bound on a pilgrimage with us, some more migrations to the rear platform and we were at Grand Forks.

This being as far as the train went we piled off and formed a column headed by the band which proceeded to lead in the direction of the Dacotah Hotel. On the way we demonstrated to the natives some evidence of music and a peculiar formation called the Snake Dance. After this a few yells, some eats, several mysterious telephone calls by the boys followed by their absence—on business—a

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TEAM PROVES THEIR "STUFF" TWICE ON FOREIGN FLOORS

Large Delegations of our Students at Fargo College and University help win the games

The Aggie quint played and won two of the crucial games of the year last week, and with both of them on strange floors; our college can rejoice with them in their victories. Fargo College proved an easy victim the evening of the 17th, and while the University was somewhat more difficult to handle, the team, with a 'Special,' the band and a large delegation of our rooters took them by surprise in their own stronghold on the 22nd. These games both mean big tallies on the championship scoreboard for N. D. A. C. and make the state honors loom pretty large over our campus. We cannot overlook, however, the strong comeback games which both of these schools will play at A. C. soon, and we must prepare for these events as we have never prepared before. Our team is fighting in a clean, clever manner, and with the proper student support we can look to them to win both remaining games; but don't forget that we must do our share.

One thing very noticeable in our last two events has been the concerted yelling given the team. Its strength was proven at the "U",

and if we continue to yell as we have we are simply going to "raise the roof" in the next two events. A. C. has the pep and when working in concerted fashion it can be counted on to help in a very telling manner.

Ag. College 23; University 22. "The A. C. team's our pride and dream," and you'd say so too had you seen them in action last Saturday afternoon in the University gymnasium. "Oh Boy!" they did make the "U" crew one of the warmest races we've seen in a great while! And played the cleanest game ever, with but one or two personal fouls called on them! They had the "dope right," they used it and they won!!!

University started the scoring. Ellingson shooting, but the Aggies "stepped off" immediately after and made 7 points before they were scored on again. Thereafter thru the entire game they were not equalled altho at times the scores differed by one point only. The Aggies featured on long shots and were the most successful at this they have been this year, Heidner going twice and Anderson and Beals once. University scored a big percentage of their points on free throws, Ellingson chalking up six or seven tallies in this manner. A. C. defense was almost unbeatable with Chaney and Heidner acting guardians of our basket, and play after play was broken up by these two men while they served in rushing the ball back to University territory many times. First half

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AS US IF WE WON THE "U" GAME.



"MELTING POT" CARRIES STRONG LESSON

In some of the best amateur acting the college has had the opportunity of visiting the Little Country Theatre Players drove home the idea of the great democracy of our country last Wednesday and Thursday in the play "The Melting Pot" in a manner few of us will forget for some time. The acting itself could be well compared with that of professional actors for the cast certainly "did themselves proud" and this coupled with the spirit of the play left a strong impression.

We cannot mention the work of any particular person for everyone of the cast starred, and Fred Ball and Alice Tucker, taking the leading parts in the play did their parts in an excellent manner. Stuart Kelley also took his part in very

good shape. Grace Kotchian, taking two parts, filled both of them in a very creditable manner. The entire cast should be praised for the results which their hard work produced.

"The Melting Pot" was staged at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening where it was again the same success.

Mention should also be made of the Ukulele Quartette which played "between halves." This organization is made up of four young ladies of our school and we'll say right here that they've the right spirit for our school. It's music of the kind that makes us feel like we were really enjoying our college lives.

Following is the cast of the play:

David Quixano Fred Ball
Mendel Qlixano Stuart Kelley
Baron Davenport Joseph Sorkness
Herr Pappelmester Taylor Strate
Vera Revondal Alice Tucker
Baroness Revondal Grace Kotchian
Prof. Pierce: Grace Kotchian
Kathleen O'Reilly Marie Huey

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A 1919 AGASSIZ?

Does the final expression of the Junior class lead us to believe that we are to have no Agassiz this year? We certainly hope not. This decision if final would mean only too decided a slump in one of our school's largest and best activities. It would mean the dropping this year of one of the most important factors having a bearing on the future welfare of our college. And this is far from right at this time when N. D. A. C. should use every means at her disposal to build up her college morale and increase her student body. We believe the financial end of the proposition has overridden this larger and more important factor in the matter. True, the question of finances is the most immediate to answer, and we believe it can be answered satisfactorily if the proper methods are used. The suggestions as offered by the Juniors are good: a smaller Agassiz, with less pretentious cover and binding while yet remaining neat and attractive; a strong campaign for Fargo advertising—which for many sound reasons should be forthcoming this year if ever; and lastly, strong financial support from the college and Board of Regents. The first two reasons mentioned seem to be well settled, but as to the direct support of institutional and Board of Regent funds there seems to be a difficulty. We would certainly believe the college and Board of Regents willing to contribute a considerable sum to a legitimate form of advertising such as the Agassiz is, and especially at this time when all energies should be bent toward furthering the interests of A. C. A live annual is the best barometer of a school and A. C. should have such a publication. A large state institution cannot hope to get the stronger and better students unless it has some good means of attracting them. We would, therefore, in the name of the students of A. C., ask the college and Board of Regents to aid in the publication of the Agassiz in as liberal a manner as is possible.

The Spectrum staff wishes it known that any time students wish to make contributions to the paper the columns of the Spectrum are open to them, providing their material is of enough editorial value. A college paper to be truly representative should contain the ideas of as many students as possible, and no matter whether they are limericks, short stories, editorials or school

ideas give them to one of the staff for our perusal. We want to hear from the students.

You can't help win the game by just being there. Say something!! And say it loud enough to be HEARD. It doesn't make any particular difference WHAT you say, but it does matter that you DO say. Nobody'll hear you anyway.

An organization built up in the last four years to a great size with but one purpose, that of service, the Y. M. C. A. is come to be looked upon as one of the wonder organizations of the world. Favoring as it does no race nor tongue its use as a bond between peoples is unlimited, and it's value is much increased today, because the very nature of it's work as a bond between peoples breathes of that strong democracy of our land. The Y. M. C. A. is helping democratize the world.

Now, men of A. C., what we are driving at is this: on our campus there exists a branch of this organization, that is waiting to serve you as a student of this college. It is willing to co-operate with you in doing the very thing you came to this school to accomplish—to learn to DO—and is a far more able teacher in some respects than is your professor in that it shows you HOW to DO rather than to theorize. And here, too, it still retains its spirit of democracy, touching and helping the common and the bigger man alike. It teaches democracy in actions rather than words. Can you, therefore, afford to pass over this opportunity as offered by our Y. M. C. A. and lose the lessons in world policies which it gives.

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"coupla" tunes in the lobby and we departed "Westward Ho" in another "Special". This Special had the peculiar habit of lying down on its axels, also of "lifting" every man of 7c (bum town), also of going forward on three legs, but despite this shortcoming we arrived at what they called the University at last. We next proceeded to the gym, seeing evidence of life in the habitations thereabouts, altho the land there is much more barren, — no doubt due to the closeness of the north pole. At the gym each of us marched up to a window and faced a smiling young feller (he knew we had the money, alright) where we proceeded to deposit part of it and after being searched for bricks, bombs and air rifles we were allowed to pass around the arena and take our seats at one end. Pretty soon the game started and after much yelling we won it. The band started something, too,—they started to play a tune and the University all stood up, and the tune didn't sound right exactly (some funny notes in it now and then), anyway I didn't understand it exactly and I don't believe they did either, but they got mad and threw a chair at the band once and after some more talking they decided they were needed at home just then and so went. We got on the car again and after getting back to town some of us went across the river "to see the fire." Then we ate dinner again, and "Doc" let the band play

awhile and we were told we could go back to the University again. They said we could dance if we wanted to out there but that all the girls had their dances taken and that we might find some difficulty in finding someone to dance with but that we could come and dance anyway. But most of us decided the A. C. dance was the best just then and so enjoyed ourselves in the Dacotah Hotel during the evening. About twelve they said the "Special" was going in a few minutes, and then the fellows absent—on business—began to show up and pretty soon we left Grand Forks going out on the same tracks we came in on in the morning. After awhile we got back to Fargo and the A. C. and the best minute of the day was when we saw the delegation of twenty-five or thirty Aggies on the platform waiting for us — and it was only three o'clock a. m. It sure made us feel that we were wanted back at the old school, and altho none of us could talk or yell we had the feelings just the same. "Jorgie" was the only one missing and several of us remembered something about a waitress or somethin' with hair that would make dad's old red barn look pale with envy, but it turned out that he'd gotten off the wrong side of the Special—don't know how he'd missed the door—and came jogging along pretty soon. Then after much yelling we decided we were tired and made our way homeward, satisfied in the day's work and glad we took the trouble to pay the University the nice friendly little visit we game 'em.

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formed a clever drop ceiling extending to the balcony. Lights were draped in red and white. Hearts and cupids formed a scalloped drapery around the balcony. The orchestra platform on the side of the armory was screened in by a lattice-work of serpentine, hearts and ferns. One corner, reserved for the patrons and patronesses, was fenced in by a white fence and a background of smilax.

Frappe and wafers were served by Misses Frances Healy and Maxine Wasem of Fargo High. Their booth was made attractive by white pillars, ferns and hearts, while the girls themselves wore white crepe costumes with hearts adorning them.

The entire Junior Class deserves credit for the success of their Promenade, and it was only due to their co-operation and the willingness of everyone to do their part that it came off as well as it did.

Patrons and patronesses of the evening were: Pres. and Mrs. E. F. Ladd, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Keene, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Arvold, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. McArdle, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, and Prof. and Mrs. L. Metzinger. The list of committees having the event in charge were given in the last edition of the Spectrum.

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was played largely under the shadow of our opponent's basket the "U" seemingly unable to work the ball away from our team combinations, and ended 14 to 10. Second half was much more closely played the University creeping closer. Reis, Beals and "Andy" played the smoothest game of their lives but were too closely guarded to get in much on the scoring altho all three fellows added materially to the score. A. C. rooters and band kept northwest section of gym red hot. A. C. "roughneck" band almost "got in bad" over a certain funeral march they played and if you are looking for trouble any time just mention the matter to some University "gentleman." Anyway they know how to play their Alma Mater now. Kelly had a girl and seemed to be enjoying himself. Edith and Ralph as "quiet" as ever—which is some quiet.

The game was one we'll remember quite a while and was one none of us will regret he saw. Neither will we forget the incidents leading up to and following it. See our writeup about the trip.

Following was the lineup:

Aggies	vs.	University
Beals	F	Ellingson
Reis	F	Stenshoul
Anderson	C	Sproul
Heidner	G	Richards
Chaney	G	Haynes

The lineup played the entire game, speaking well for its cleanliness.

"ABOUT THE CAMPUS"

"Kitty" B. after Zoology condition examination: "Oh Lord! Another fifty cents gone to the winds!"

Prof. Murphy in History Class:—What's the difference between women's and men's clothing?

Class: Ha! Ha!
 Murphy blushing: I—I—I mean the difference in the way they're made.

Heard on the street car:—
 "My daughter doesn't know whether to go to Fargo College or the A. C. next year."

"What work does she want to take?"

"Home Economics."
 "Oh! don't let her do that! She's too smart to take Home Economics."
 My these Home Economics girls are stupid!

Mae Dennis to Mr. Ebner night of "Man Proposes"— "Oh! We'd better bring this glass back for if we wait too long we might get our lips mixed up."

Girls!—"Have you heard that the girls at Sargent don't wear silk stocking?!"

Ebner on stage getting awfully fussed:—"Am I allowed to despair or must I hope?"

Ask "Bill" Mortenson how he enjoyed the "smack" he got in the Library one night last week.

Prof. Pierce:—"Mr. Chaney, give us the occurrence of potassium." Chaney:—"Why, it occurs in beds—"

Seen on our Campus

Capt. MacKendrick, returned Y. M. C. A. secretary and government worker, has been a visitor on our campus this week.

Pres. Ladd and Dr. Putnah have both been victims of the flu lately. Both are progressing favorably, however.

Band appeared at convocation, Monday, but due to "Doc's" absence on account of sickness a very limited program only, was given.

Student Commission Elections come Mar. 14th, and if you have any particular candidate don't be afraid to run him.

Fargo College and the University will try desperately to stage "come back" game on next two Saturdays, but A. C. is out to win!

Friends of Marvin Kirk of Devils Lake were much pleased to see him on our campus a week ago. He was visiting his sister Marie on his way home from Camp Custer where he was discharged.

Ben Bollman, our enterprising battery expert, has been laid up recently with a bad case of the 'Charley Horse', but is now returned to his work in the college.

Miss Minnie Soranson, Iva Mayer and Julia Isensee were old A. C. students we were pleased to have with us in attendance at the "U" game.

Arndt Lee, one of our students of a year ago, was a visitor on the campus last week. He was recently discharged from the ground aviation service and was on his way home.

Miss Florence Bullard was a visitor for a short while at Ceres Hall Friday the fourteenth. Florence was a member of the '21 class and we are sorry she could not be with us this year.

Two well known speakers of Fargo, Capt. L. B. Hanna and Capt. Reginal Colley, spoke at a special meeting of the Fine Arts Club of Fargo held in the Little Country Theatre last Tuesday. They spoke on different phases of the war and gave some very interesting experiences.

The Theta Chi Fraternity had as its guests at Monday evening's dinner Lieut. "Chief" Bender, Capt. Reg. B. Colley and Henry D. Brown, Lieut. Bender, a late student at the A. C., returned to Camp Grant Tuesday where he is yet in the service of Uncle Sam.

The 'Y' is carrying on a campaign on the campus this week for funds to help equip the new building. A good sized contribution was raised at convocation Monday and canvassing committees have been abroad during the week. In the neighborhood of \$1500 has been raised.

Perhaps you think it is funny when after tripping lightly along unmindful of the icy walks you suddenly find yourself investigating and testing some five or six feet of the hardest and most solid piece of pavement you ever investigated so closely, but we guarantee you will never think it funny thereafter if you have but once investigated one such piece of pavement thus intimately.

Our middle name is "Lick 'em". Let's prove it.

Edith Challey was a guest at the Phi U house Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Banks and son Owen, visited the Burke girls last week.

Winifred Fitch of McHenry, N. D., spent the week end with Mildred and Mary Burke.

Margaret Ranes of the Moorhead Normal was the guest of Edith Challey last Thursday.

Lylith Rusk, an A. C. alumna who is teaching at Tower City, spent the week end with Esther Woldy.

Mildred Jenkins and Nettie Thompson were guests of Delia Askegaard, at her home near Comstock, Minn., last Saturday and Sunday.

What has become of our usual class parties this year? Of course, most of them are fall term affairs, but since they could not be held at that time now is none too late. A rousing Freshman party has always been a big annual event at A. C.

Esther Heidner entertained a few of her friends at a theatre party last Friday evening. After the show the girls returned to the Heidner home on 7th St. North where refreshments were served. Red, white and blue colors were used in the decorations.

Marian Addison entertained about a dozen of her friends at an informal luncheon a week ago Saturday evening. The color scheme was yellow and white. After the luncheon the girls joined the Phi U. girls at the Theta Chi house where the sorority was entertained by the members of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Friends of Prof. Keithley of our college were shocked to hear of the death of his wife a week ago Friday due to a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Keithley had been in best of health but was overtaken by the influenza, this later developing into the fatal sickness. Her mother and father from Lynn, Mass., were able to be present here a short while before she passed away.

We've got the 'pep' at the rally alright—now, if we could carry it out the door with us and around the campus we'd be unable to recognize our school and its spirit. Our rallies and posters are serving their purpose very efficiently but the armory is not the only place we can show our enthusiasm.

Twenty five or thirty Ceres Hall girls, outside college girls and college fellows enjoyed themselves at a sleigh ride and dance afterward at the Kappa Phi House last Saturday evening. The event lasted until the "Special" from the "U" arrived when everyone adjourned to the depot to welcome the returned battlers. It takes the old A. C. spirit to stay awake until 3 a. m. to meet a train and a lot of credit is due these patriotic young people for doing it. Prof. and Mrs. Schlichting chaperoned the good time.

Martin Hagen is another "old timer" returned to our campus last week. He is visiting at the Kappa Phi House.

The annual military ball will be held in the Armory the evening of Thursday, March 6th. It was necessary to hold the event on a week night because of the High School Basketball tournament held here at the end of the week.

Old friends of 'Bill' Stewart were certainly glad to welcome him the first of last week on his return to our campus. Bill has seen several months' service in France in the anti-aircraft division of our army and says he has enjoyed himself immensely visiting France as well as picking 'Archies' out of the air. We wish he could be with us longer but says he will be back next fall.

The Theta Chis have been outdoing themselves in the entertainment line the past week or two. The last two Saturday evenings they were guests, first to the Phi Beta sorority, and second to the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity. Both events consisted of dancing and social time at the Theta Chi house, and general inspection of quarters by the girls, and a fine time was enjoyed by both hosts and visitors.

Saturday evening the members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority were entertained by the Theta Chi fraternity at their new chapter home. A very enjoyable evening was spent in candymaking, toasting marshmallows, games and dancing. Light refreshments were served by the hosts later in the evening. Out-of-town members of the Theta Chis who were present were: Robert Clough, Miles Fairbanks and Thomas Buxton.

Hamlet Larson and Walter Stockwell, Jr., are recent returned sailors, Hamlet coming from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he has been acting a company commander, and Walter coming from France where he has been in active service as a dispatch rider. Both of them certainly look husky and we are glad to see them back. "Ham" will now have time to make a few long delayed calls in Moorhead, while Walter—well, we don't know his past history well enough to say what he'll do. We understand they will both be with us in the spring.

Two very shy (!) modest (!!) and inassuming (!!!) young ladies of our fair school have informed the Spectrum of their willingness to coach in the very necessary and important part of 'most all our Tuesday night plays. They say that when "Man Proposes" he should not hesitate to use that manly arm with which he is graced, and that "even tho the lights aren't low an' ev'rybody's looking' a warm caress upon the lips should be very fairly "taken." All stage managers and stage lovers must apply in person to the Spectrum giving full particulars and good references before the names of these young ladies will be divulged.

About forty guests were present at the card and thimble party given

by Miss Failyer Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent, as the name implies, in playing cards and sewing.

The color scheme was carried out in red and white. Red hearts and cupids were used for decorations.

A buffet luncheon was served in the model dining room. A clever centerpiece was arranged in the form of a large white cake, which wasn't a cake at all, with hearts pasted on the sides. A large red satin bow was on top of the cake.

Strings of baby ribbon with a small heart on one end came from under the cake. The concealed end of the ribbon was discovered to carry small hearts and cupids. Original verses were written on these by one of the faculty members.

The valentine idea was still further carried out by cutting the sandwiches and cakes heartshape.

Assisting with the serving were: the Misses Evans, Sell, Pearson, Burmeister and Waldron.

All enjoyed themselves very much and Miss Failyer gained the reputation of being a unique entertainer.

LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE PLAYS.

To one act plays were given Tuesday night of this week in the Little Country Theatre.


"Sunset" by J. K. Jerome was presented by the following cast:

Mr. Rivers Walter Arnold
Azaria Stodd Leonard Sivertson
Lawrence Leigh Jack Banks
Aunt Drusilla Mary Burke
Lois Rivers Mildred Peterson
Joan Jasper Margaret Bowers
Directed by Beulah Peterson.

The second, "The Workhouse Ward", under the direction of Hugh Robinson was staged by the following cast of characters:

Mike Mickel Charles Rable
Mike McTirney Richard Falkenstein.

Mrs. Honohoe Ethel McGuigan
"Back to the Farm" will be presented by the short course students in the Little Country Theatre on the evening of the fifth and sixth of March.



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BIG RALLY OF THE YEAR IN THE ARMORY FRIDAY

Watch the bulletin board Friday and at hour there designated, take yourself to the armory for the big yell fest of the year—be there with dish pans, pails, megaphones, drums, horns, bells, whistles tincans, alarm clocks, clubs, bats, rackets, claxaphones, fly swatters, rolling pins, blunderbusses and your voice and help beat Fargo College.

Yell leaders will conduct the largest Rally of the year in the Armory Friday at the time designated on the bulletin board. Forget your studies, forget the Profs., forget your debts, forget the knockers and add to the noise, the yells and other signs of loyalty to our team. **THE TEAM THAT WILL WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP.**

We Must Beat Fargo College.

VISITORS' WEEK AT CERES HALL

Harriet Olson and Grace Morris from the I. B. C. spent Thursday night in Ceres Hall, guests of Marion Pannebaker and Margaret Bishop.

Mrs. Clara Prchal was the guest of her sister, Alma Forberg, Saturday, Feb. 15.

Mr. Olson spent Sunday at A. C. with his daughter Eva Olson.

Margaret Bishop gave a spread Friday evening.

Ellen Aageson was the guest of Olga Brevig, last Sunday, at the Brevig home in Moorhead.

Ethel McGuigan spent the week end with her sister, Mary McGuigan, in Valley City.

Earle Nyhus and Tilpher Thompson, from Edmore, spent Sunday afternoon, guests of the Woldy girls.

Iva Mayer has been a guest at Ceres Hall since Wednesday, Feb. 19. She expects to return to her home at Sutton, Tuesday.

Margaret Bishop spent the week end at her home in Mapleton.

After the theatre party, Saturday evening, Alice Tjenstrom and Margaret Bishop, entertained at a spread in their room.

Mary Watt gave a spread, Friday, Feb. 14.

Marie Kirk had as her guest, Sunday afternoon, Miss Blanche Sands.

Miss Reinis from Lisbon was the guest of Edith Challey, Thursday evening.

Camilla Hendricks of Crookston, spent the week end with her friend Dagna Rasmussen, who gave a delicious spread, Friday night, in honor of her guest. Out of dormitory guests were Mary Green and Matha Irick.

Magdalene Sigurdson gave a spread Saturday night in celebration of the possession of a new spring hat.

Ocena Wall spent Saturday of last week, a guest at the home of Major Aylen.

Ruth Fisher spent the week end at her home on the South side.

Helen and Pauline Holl gave a

valentine party in their room, Friday, Feb. 14.

Grace MacDonald who has been attending school here, returned to Jamestown College, last week.

ADDITIONS TO OUR HORTICULTURAL

The development of horticulture has been very progressive in this state and the future outlook is indeed more and more promising. The work has expanded to such a degree that it became necessary to obtain an additional man for this purpose. Mr. A. F. Yeager has recently been secured. Mr. Yeager is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College. He had his graduate work in Oregon, and since then has been employed in the horticultural department of the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Yeager comes to us very highly recommended from all these institutions. He has specialized in this line his entire life. He will arrive March fifteenth and will assume his duties immediately. With the exception of teaching a few horticultural subjects Mr. Yeager will devote all his time to the work in the experiment station.

Stanley Abbot, formerly a well known student at this institution, recently resigned from his position as assistant state dairy commissioner and accepted a government position in the bureau of markets at Washington, D. C. The new position comes to him as a distinct promotion.

Mr. R. C. Doneghue, agronomist at the N. D. A. C., experiment station, has resigned, having accepted a position as county agent in Illinois. Up to the present time no one has been secured to take his place.

Mr. Dolberg, our dairy extension man, has taken over the various classes in dairying during the absence of Prof. Keithley.

CAN YOU PLAY BASEBALL?

With the return of Coach Davis expected in the near future plans looking toward the formation of a college baseball team are being formulated. A meeting of the baseball enthusiasts—some fifteen or twenty of them—was held last week and it was decided to go right ahead with a team this year. Plenty of good material appears to be circulating around our campus and we should certainly put it to work. Outdoor practice will be started as soon as weather permits while 'warming up' of 'Wings' will be started any time the armory is not in use. A. C. can have a Winner this year in baseball as well as basketball. And while we're about it, is this too soon after hostilities to have a good track team?

AND CAN YOU PLAY CHESS?

The College 'Y' is very desirous of talking to you if you consider yourself at all capable in the chess line. A college tournament is planned for the near future, and it is

desired that all students and faculty of the institution who have a leaning toward the 'Royal Game' participate in this event. Talk with Sec. Seebart about details, prizes and dates. Not so many years ago there was a state championship chess tournament as a yearly college event, and an endeavor to revive this event would not be amiss.

UNIVERSITY DEAN OUR VISITOR.

Thru the college Y. M. C. A. a large number of the men of the institution were privileged to listen to an address a week ago Wednesday, given by Dean Willis of the N. D. Law School on the subject of Lincoln. The event occurred in Ceres Hall on the evening of Feb 12th, at which time a banquet was served for all members of the Y. M. C. A. bible discussion groups of the school. Dean Willis' address was a most enlightening one and was much enjoyed by all present, the speaker dealing with the humorous as well as the deeper sides of the life of Lincoln. The religious side of the life of our martyr president was also touched upon, Dean Willis having made a special study of this part of his subject. The address was a masterly one and many more of the men of the institution could have well afforded hearing it.

HENRY MORGENTHAU VISITS OUR COLLEGE.

Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey, visited our college and delivered one of the strong addresses of the year a week ago Thursday evening. His address was on the important matter of the League to Enforce Peace, and equipped with all the facts as he was Mr. Morgenthau gave to the students and Fargo visitors an extremely interesting and instructive lecture on this important matter. This opportunity to hear a man versed in world wide policies was well made use of by our students, and Dean Waldron is to be congratulated on his securing our visitor for the evening.

UNIVERSITY DEAD MARCH.

It takes the "Aggie" Band to demonstrate to the University how the old "Austrian Hymn," otherwise known as the U. N. D. Alma Mater, should be played, and they certainly demonstrated it at the University game last Saturday afternoon. This event proved to be the best joke of the afternoon, except that the Alma Mater written in a minor and played slow sounded too much like a funeral march accompaniment, to the rather slow pace the "U" quint was hitting just then to find the University in a humorous mood, and they couldn't see the joke. After standing up it dawned on them they were listening to a "dead" march, they suddenly became a "flat" looking crowd and—sat down. The band was threatened by annihilation and even received a part of a chair as a rather vehement donation, but came thru alive. We believe the University will remember the afternoon for some time and will recognize the Austrian Hymn next time it is played "right".

JUDGE GUPTILL SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Judge Guptill was the speaker at Y. W. Wednesday February 12. His talk on Juvenile Court work was

very interesting and instructive and we hope to hear him again.

Wednesday February 19, Miss Fallier talked to the girls on "Love". She gave some of the daily manifestations of love in our lives and other suggestions which were helpful to all. Miss Rasmussen rendered a solo in a very pleasing manner.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday 26. This will be a missionary meeting. There will be a speaker and special music.

A. C. WINS OVER F. C.

Saturday a week ago, the Aggies with a large delegation of students, journeyed to the college on the south hill and had no difficulty whatsoever in taking the long end of the evening's score. Fargo College had lots of pep and they have a scrappy little team, but our fellows played a better game and won. Reis, Chaney and Anderson starred for Aggies, while Plath did the stellar work for the pilots. Final score was 27 to 14.

TRIP TO JAMESTOWN COLLEGE.

A week ago Saturday the team journeyed to Jamestown College determined to make good account of themselves and under the conditions we believe they did this very thing. With Heidner and Horn on the sick list, and a long narrow gym in which to work they found that their usual scrappy game availed them no more than to keep them very close to the heels of the J. C. quint. The fellows agree the game was a close scrappy affair and from the final score we know they would have given the college west of us a much closer race had they worked under better conditions. Score was 17—25. Reis, Anderson, Lofthus, Chaney, Sivertson and Bordeurude made the trip with coach Movold.

PREPS WIN AND LOSE ONE.

The Preps played two pretty good games lately both of them ending with rather one-sided scores, altho it was only in the Fargo College game that the playing was one-sided. This event proved more of a practice game than anything else and the local high romped away with the score of 15 to 4. The game with the Model High at the University was somewhat different in that our boys lost by several points but the odds were very close as to playing. A few slips by the Aggies in the first half scored heavily for the Model High, but our boys redeemed themselves in the second. Final score was 17 to 10. The preps are playing a good consistent game this year and are worthy of the entire student body tho they may be given secondary consideration by most people.

Mrs. McVeety of our library is in receipt of a war curiosity from Germany in the form of a catalog of books found in one of the German soldier libraries. This curio was found just behind the German lines after the capture of Pont-a-Mousson, France, by Lynn H. Leslie, one of our alumni, on the 13th of last September. While the little book is not a reminder directly from the fighting line it nevertheless gives a little clue as to some of the activities of the German soldiers when they were off duty, and for that reason it will be a relic of the war well worth keeping.