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## JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD FEB. 14

BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR IS PLANNED FOR EVENING OF ST. VALENTINE'S DAY IN COLLEGE ARMORY.

Indications all point to one of the most successful events held at the college this year in the annual Junior Prom on the evening of Friday the 14th. The Junior Promenade is the largest affair of our college year and to every Junior it means more than does any other event of their college life while this year it should be especially meaningful. The Prom will be held in the college armory.

Preparations are almost complete and many original and clever plans have been made which should make the Prom the most successful ever given here. Invitations are being issued to outside friends, while a general invitation to the student body is hereby made known. The Junior class extends a cordial invitation to all members of this institution. Dancing will begin at 8.30. Music will be furnished by Kopleman's six piece orchestra.

The planning of the Prom has been a big task and especial credit is due Pres. Mayre Healy of the Juniors and her able staff of helpers. Following are committees helping to put things in shape:

Executive committee: Walter McKim, Margaret Chandler, Nell McCarthy.

Decorations: Arnold Heidner, Margaret Chandler, Mayre Healy.

Refreshments: Esther Woldy, Mae Stewart, Ruth Fisher.

Invitations and Programs: Walter McKim, Henry Holt, Virginia Lovell, Mable Stewart.

Music: Arnold Heidner, Eleanor Pearson, Lewis Croal.

## CO-ED PROM WAS A BIG EVENT

CERES HALL SEES ONE OF BRILLIANT 1918-19 EVENTS IN THIS YEAR'S PROM, FEB. FIRST.

That the girls of our college celebrated as they never have before seems to be the consensus of opinion when reference to Co-ed Prom is made. This event is a big annual affair and that the girls celebrated it in fitting manner seems to be a foregone conclusion. This being a ladies affair and not being present ourselves we had a special reporter for the evening. Following is her "story":

If you happened around Ceres Hall last week you probably noticed great preparation being made for something—but what? Not only in the dormitory were these strange preparations going on but even in the Home Economics department. Some members of the faculty were discovered carrying pieces of tulle or something similar until one would almost wonder whether or not a

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## Concordia Loses to the Aggies

The Concordia quint met the Aggies Tuesday night and the resulting game was the neatest and "peppiest" seen on our floor. It was a fight every minute of the evening and barring details of unqualified praise for our team's work we will say at no time have our fellows showed up as they did Tuesday. With such go and teamwork as was exhibited our conference games are assured. Concordia put up an excellent game but was entirely outplayed in the second half. Score was 26 to 14.

## TEAM GATHER TWO BIG VICTORIES IN TRIPLE GAMES

### NOTED WRITER HERE ON THE EIGHTEENTH

Henry Van Dyke, noted writer and journalist, will be the guest of the Agricultural College this week on the evening of Thursday the 13th, at which time he will deliver an address pertaining to the League of Nations to Enforce Peace. This will probably be one of the most opportune times to hear our noted visitor that will ever be presented to our students and we are indeed fortunate in being able to hear him.

No student of the college can afford to miss the message Henry Van Dyke will give us the evening of the 13th.

### KAPPA PHI'S HOST TO OTHER FRATS.

One of the most enjoyable dancing parties of the year was held the evening of Jan. 31st, when the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity entertained the other two fraternities and their lady friends at a dancing party in the college armory. This is an annual event with the Kappa Phi's and the good time enjoyed by all present proves the worth of the event. Professors Sudro, Minard and Schritting and Dr. Pierce and their wives acted as patrons and patronesses of the evening.

### CORP. FINLAY CAMPBELL WELL RECEIVED.

The recital, given by Corporal Finlay Campbell as the third number of the Citizen's Lecture Course last Tuesday evening, was one of the stellar numbers of this course so far this year. Corporal Campbell is a returned soldier and while he was badly maimed in some of the fiercest fighting of the war he still retains his excellent voice its tonal qualities probably enhanced by some of the experiences he has been thru. He gave a very generous program and rendered a few war songs as well as several sacred and operatic solos.

Did Joseph Sorkness go Alpha Kappa Phi instead of Theta Chi, because the Theta Chi's didn't have an Alpha in it? (Contributed.)

Aggies Win over St. John U and St. Cloud Normal in trips but lose to Wahpeton Science.

Our team played five games since the last Spectrum, winning two of these and losing three. Two of the games were played on our own floor while three of them were played on a trip which sent the team to St. John's College, St. Cloud Normal and Wahpeton Science School.

The fellows have played great basketball in these five games—the last two against heavy odds with Capt. Heidner out of the game. Coach Movold has not lost the teamwork-idea and is to be congratulated on the excellent tactics which he is bringing out in the team. Their floor work is equal to if not better than any exhibited on our floor in the last two or three years. As we said before, our fellows have the winning stuff in them and in the games with F. C. and the U they are going to use it.

It was on the trip that the team secured their two victories, St. John's losing to them by a score of 23 to 26, and St. Cloud Normal losing by 16 to 23. These games were played on the 3rd and 4th. On the 5th the team journeyed to Wahpeton and lost to them by a score of 20 to 13. The Science school game was a rough one, and it was here that Capt. Heidner was disabled by a broken nose. This was a misfortune to the team, but as "Heid" will be back soon it need not hinder them in the final games of the season. The fellows report that altogether they had a very fine time and that they were well treated at all places. St. John's held a dance in their honor.

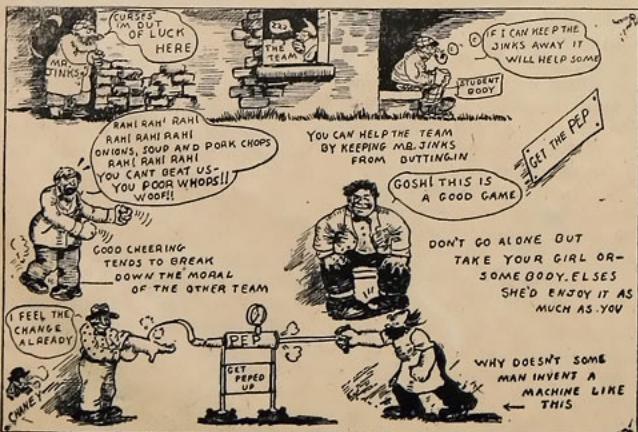
The team has five more games and to everyone of us there should not be the least doubt as to the outcome. Every preparation for a cordial reception for Fargo College and the University on March 1 and 8 should be made.

### F-M Team Barely Wins.

In one of the closest fought games of the season a week ago Saturday evening the F.-M. team of this city was pushed for the honors of the evening as it was never pushed before. The game was played hard from the start off, and there have been few games played this early in the season which will equal it for speed and teamwork. The F.-M.'s featured in their long spectacular

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### GET THE IDEA?



# The Spectrum

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Did you ever DO anything for your college, did you ever get out and play on its team's or yell for it? If you did we guarantee you felt immeasurably better about it after it had been done than you ever dreamed you could. And we know that if you went into it to see how well you could do it for your college that your college appreciated it and was bigger and better for it. And it's just exactly this that you need to do now for A. C. You'll feel better after you've hollered yourself hoarse at a game, you'll know you've had a part in winning the game and A. C. will be bigger and stronger because you've done your part. Our college spirit is built up on acts and on deeds and the sooner you ACT and DO something the sooner will our "pep" come up.

There is another epidemic amongst us, more deadly and even more contagious than was the influenza. This affliction might be called "Knock-itus." Indeed, it is becoming popular enough to need diagnosing and analyzing. The symptoms are various—some have a wild tendency to tear to pieces every character which does not happen to appeal to them personally, other victims are everlastingly finding something lacking with the way other people manage their work or business. As Robert Burns said, "Would to God the Giftie gie us to see ourselves as other see us." This might well apply to our student body as a whole. It is too bad that we cannot all be one large family, with only one thing in common, namely, the attainment of an "Education" which will make us broader, better and more efficient citizens. Instead of being members of our college we are rapidly becoming members of one organization or another. A house divided against itself cannot be strong and lasting, therefore our advice to these victims of this deadly affliction is: Don't Knock—unless you can help remedy a thing and if you can help and are not doing so, give yourself a knock and then lay down your hammer and use your energy to better advantage.

## THE COLLEGE MAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

At no time in the world's history have there been such opportunities for individual service as at the present time. When the fates of entire nations are swinging back and forth in the scales undecided and unset-

tled, mankind is being called upon to serve and to prove itself as never before. And we can also say this with regard to our colleges and universities. Unstrung by the demands of the war, with their older students numbering far less than normal, and with their spirit and verve sadly run out now is the time for the college man and woman to prove his or her mettle. The simple fact that there are so few upper classmen left increases with each one the opportunity to serve and help rebuild, in fact it tests the stuff we're made of—are we willing to take a hand and help or will we sit unconcernedly back and let the other fellow step forward and perform those things so necessary to our school's future welfare? Now is the golden time to work for our college, now is the time to set precedents and institutions for its benefit, now is the time to set the mold for its future. Here at A. C. we have every advantage of a true democratic college and time to set the mold for its future, unbounded western spirit. If we only realized it we have the necessary tools to make anything of our college we may desire. And now, students of A. C., what are we going to do about it? let our college life and morale run on as they may and continue to slump along, or are we willing to prove ourselves men and women ready to serve and to help build both for the present and the future. Let each and every one of us decide this matter for ourselves, let us make it a decision to serve for this our Alma Mater.

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wedding was to take place soon. But all these strange mysteries were cleared on Saturday evening when the girls, faculty members and stenographers of the A. C. got together in the Ceres Hall dining room and made merry at the Co-ed Prom.

It was rather hard to guess who was who in their fancy costumes but most of us found some characteristic by which we recognized our friends.

After the first dance we were all surprised to have the gold dust twins pop in on us and immediately begin their duty of cleaning the floor and incidentally shining a few shoes which happened to be in their way.

Among the guests of the evening were clowns; Indians; a Dutch boy and girl; a Japanese maid; and a Hawaiian maiden, sailor and soldier lads and many others.

Altho the boys hinted broadly that their presence was necessary for a good time, their substitutes far surpassed the originals.

Our sailor boy and his bride attracted a great deal of attention.

Duke Litop was there, in all his splendor, with his Duchess.

Another Duke who honored us with his presence was the Duke of Devonshire. He had all the trappings of a real duke—the silk hat and dress suit, tortoise rim glasses, buttonhole bouquet and a cane.

We were all very much pleased to

have the fairy queen and one of her fairies with us.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington were present in all their glory.

Altho Christmas passed long ago, Santa Claus decided to take an evening off from his strenuous work and enjoy it with us. Of course every one was delighted to see him, especially the little boys and girls. A group of girls represented the three generations of a family—the old folks, their children and grandchildren. Esther Heidner, as the Hawaiian maid took the prize for having the most original costume. The Gold Dust Twins represented by Miss Failyer and Miss Sell took the prize for being the most comical.

The dining room was a brilliant and beautiful scene as two hundred fair Co-eds spent the evening in dancing. Malchow's orchestra furnished the music. The grand march was led by Miss Jensen and Miss Meadows who represented a colonial couple.

Coffee and doughnuts were served during the evening by the Y. W. C. A. girls, the Prom being given under the auspices of the Association.

We take it as a compliment that our alumnae should feel it worth while to return for the Co-ed Prom. Mrs. Paul Peterson and Lylith Rusk are alumnae whom we were very glad to see again. Julia Isensee of the N. D. University returned for the occasion. Come again, girls, and tell the other alumnae that we want to see them, too. Seniors of 1919—Take heed! and govern yourselves accordingly.

Altogether, the Prom was a splendid occasion and one which the girls of the college will long remember. Not having seen last year's event we cannot compare it with this, but will say that the 1919 Prom will be hard to beat.

## EDWIN BOOTHS RECEIVE MONDAY.

On Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock the Edwin Booth Dramatic club was host at a reception held in the Little Country Theater and the Hayloft, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of the founding of the club. The students and faculty of the college as well as many people from the city, were guests.

A program was given at 4:30 consisting of violin numbers by Clarence Draggert and readings by members of the club. The club roll and a list of all the plays which have been produced and those which are to be produced during this term and the spring term, were read. Tea was served during the afternoon in the Hayloft. The rooms were decorated beautifully with smilax. Marjorie Lieberg, president of the club, was in charge of arrangements.

"It pays to Advertise" was the play chosen by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, to be presented this term.

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# BIG EUROPEAN SCANDAL RAISED

## AMERICAN HEIR TO NORWEGIAN THRONE NOT APPROVED BY BALD HEADS OF OLD COUNTRY.

(Special wireless cablegram to the Spectrum.)

Copenhagen (Snoose); February 35, 1919.—The recent announcement by King Haakon of his heir to the Norwegian throne in the person of Prince Looie Croalle, C. B. & Q., (Copyrighted and patented in all countries, new and old) has caused great wagging of wigs and pates in this country. It is feared that the King may have made a mistake in introducing blood from the Emerald Isle into the royal chair, and that there is danger the long line of royal round heads will lose some of its uniformity and thru the new heir tend more toward the type known as square. That there is imminent danger in this and that the crowned heads of Europe recognize it is seen in the recent move of Kaiser Wilhelm who threatens to break forth from his confinement and offer his son Willie as a substitute for Prince Looie. To many minds in this country this arrangement would be much more satisfactory as Willie has often shown evidence of knowing something about running things while the only running Prince Looie ever did was after "Jo". It is to be hoped however, that the matter of an heir can be settled soon as the nobles of the court are about worn out waiting to congratulate or confiscate the Prince.

Fargo, Nordakota, February 36, 1919.—Local friends of Lewis Croal are congratulating him on the recent picture postcard and cablegram he received from Cousin Haakon, King of Norway, bearing the likeness of the king and his worthy spouse, and informing him of his recent appointment as heir to the Norwegian throne. Both came as a distinct surprise to Mr. Croal, for while he had always fully realized his relationship to his highness, King Haakon, yet he had never anticipated the honor so suddenly thrust upon him. He stated yesterday to our special reporter that it was his intention to sail immediately—or as soon as recovery admitted, after a short visit at the U. of Wisconsin. His friends in the city hate very much to lose Mr. Croal, but rejoice that they will always have a hospitable stopping place whenever they visit Norway. All Hail Looie!!

On Monday evening, Jan. 27th, occurred a small banquet at Ceres Hall of the leaders of the Bible study groups recently started on our campus. This included the church as well as the campus workers in the movement. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing the Bible Student campaign and in seeing how well it had progressed. Sec. Seebart spoke on Bible class methods urging the leaders to make their classes well worth the while of the students attending them.

# LOCALS

The A. C. is the loser in the departure of 'Pat' Keeley last week for his home in Washington. Pat decided the call from home was more urgent than his call to remain here and therefore left us the first of last week. No matter where he goes we know he will be the same hustler for school spirit he has been while here; the good wishes of A. C. go with him in his travels.

Ralph Baker has been appointed the Captain of Co. A to succeed Capt. Pat Keeley. Ralph was commissioned in the U. S. army and should make a good officer.

This is none too early to remind our students that each one of us should endeavor to keep our campus the beauty spot it has always been, and that we can materially aid in so doing by refraining from making beaten paths across its lawns. If you see a bare spot thru the snow don't step on it.

Orris (Red) Roberts of Bismarck, was a visitor on our campus last week. He stopped over a day or two on his way home from the Great Lakes Naval school where he was recently discharged. Red saw three months of active service on the ocean on the battleship Massachusetts, but says he is glad it is over and that he can continue his work on land now. He may be back with us yet this year.

Prof. Christensen had progressed so favorably with his attack of the flu last week that he decided to get out and try work again but was taken back by a short relapse before being able to get around. Prof. Ince also has had his troubles with this only too unwelcome visitor. Ceres Hall patients are all well now and all back to work. We certainly believe the college has had enough of the flu and hope to be free from it henceforth.

The Theta Chi fraternity a week ago Saturday evening was host to three Fargo High graduates at a dinner at their house. The three visitors were Frank Chaney, Charles Everhart and Louis Durner. Louis Durner is a soldier just returned from the front, carrying marks of the war gained at Chateau Thierry.

The interest being taken in our Cadet Hops only goes to prove their worth to us as part of our college experiences. These events will probably continue weekly until the middle of March when the annual Military ball will be held. Preparations for this event are already being made.

"Dutch" Schroeder of Leonard, N. D., and one of our alumni, was a visitor at the college at the St. John's game Saturday evening. "Dutch" has seen his day in athletics, too.

Capt. Reg. Colley, recently returned from France and an old graduate of our college, has been a frequent visitor on our campus and at the Theta Chi house the past week.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Arvold entertained the members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club at a dinner given in the dining room of the Little Country Theater on Monday. The dinner was served at 6:30. The members of the club are: Marjorie Lieberg, Walter McKim, Esther Woldy, Fred Hall, Margaret Chandler and Marie Huey.

Al Matters, ex-editor in chief of the Spectrum and of the class of '17, returned from Camp Custer recently and paid us a visit this week.

Friends of Wm. Mortenson were certainly glad to welcome him back to A. C. the first of this week. 'Mort' looks fine and says he is entirely ready to resume his work left off just a year ago. He also says he has had some great experiences in the spruce woods with the 'wobblers', and timber wolves. He avers, too, it is in the woods that it is safest to learn to sing and contemplates joining two or three of our glee clubs soon. Glad to see you again, Mort.

A. C. will play Jamestown (there) on the 15th, Fargo College (there) on the 17th and U. N. D. (there) on the 22nd. If you can't attend all these games you can attend the Fargo College game and the students should be there in a body. F. C. beat us last year due to lack of support for our team but they'll not do it this year.

Miss Amy Euren was hostess to a number of the Phi Upsilon Omnicron girls and their Freshmen friends Saturday evening at her home on Ninth street. Covers were laid for twelve and exactly that number reported a very fine time.

"Elmer" writes "Mabel" in this issue and you can't afford to miss his letter.

Ten A. C. girls celebrated Thursday evening by acting as "flower maids" at the auto show. They claimed they gave posies to the ladies only but we heard differently and now know the reason why so many of our college fellows were missing that evening.

The members of the Methodist College Class are looking forward to an excellent time this coming Saturday evening when they will hold an "Old Deestric Skule" costume party. We know everyone will have an excellent time.

Two cases of flu resulting in pneumonia appeared on our campus last week, the men affected being Harry Scott and Fred Henderson. Both these men are Industrial students but are well known members of the college. At the present writing Henderson is reported as coming along in excellent shape, but we are sorry to state that Harry Scott is reported as very low. With an abnormal fever and pulse he has fought doggedly for above a week and before this is printed the crisis of his case may have passed. All his friends certainly hope for his good and final recovery.

We've heard it whispered as how ticket collector Amburn was going to get his'n some dark night if he didn't stop holding up some certain

fair co-eds minus their yellow tickets persistently.

Miss Marjorie Lieberg was a dinner guest at Miss Esther Talcott's home, North Broadway, Friday evening.

A party of 25 girls composed of Phi Beta girls and several Freshmen rushees attended the Garrick for sights and Madson's for eats Friday evening. No casualties turned in yet and a good time reported by all.

Three Ceres Hall girls recently celebrated birthdays by spreads in their rooms. Ida Didier, Christine McKay and Grace Mares were the ones celebrating.

The college Y. M. C. A. will hold a big dinner at Ceres Hall this (Wednesday) evening for all members of the 'Y' Bible classes. The event will be addressed by Dean Willis of the N. D. U. law school on the subject of Bible study. The 'Y' intends that this shall be a big happening for all those wishing to be present.

Those who heard Judge Pollock of Fargo give his address on the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment Sunday will say that it was one of the best heard in our college for some time. The 'Y' is attempting to serve the students by bringing to them speakers and meetings worth while and we believe there should be more cooperation on the part of the students of our college.

## Short & Saucy

Edith at dinner one evening was trying her best to borrow a nickel in order that she might attend "Washington's First Defeat." None of the girls had a nickel to loan so her next resort was waiter Earl Nichols.

Edith to Earl:—Lend me a nickel will you?

Earl to Edith:—The only nickel I've got is my name.

Edith didn't have the heart to take that.

When inquiring for Arnold's little sister ask for skin 'cause "Hyde" is too vulgar.

If Carl Horn cannot get a duplicate for the button off his coat why not get a hook?

If Walter McKim was on the team would Grace be Kotchian?

Oh these Wednesday night episodes! Marie in Eng. 8, Thursday a. m., defining a chair:—"A chair is a piece of furniture for one or more persons to sit on."

Prof. Minard:—"Yes, generally one."

"Pinky" about two weeks ago:—"Gee! I'd rather buy a banquet than go to Chem this afternoon!"

We would like to inquire just who the Rev. Mr. Hogan is who was mentioned in connection with a certain English debate recently?

## HIGH SCHOOL WINS AND LOSES.

The college preps have been making quite a name for themselves the

last two weeks. Feb. 1st they defeated Moorhead high 20 to 2 and the 8th they gave the High "Y" team a hard fight for honors in a game the score of which was 16 to 20. These two games have been characterized by the gameness and scrappiness of the local team and we believe there are not many high school teams in the state who would run away with them far. Flamer, Lattimer and "Fitz" play good consistent basketball all the while.

## In Botany Laboratory

Edith H.—"Who's doing all that talking anyway?"  
Akely:—"Noyes" (Noise).

Ask Ocena Wall to tell you how a poor, innocent little mouse chased her around her room the other night.

Kelly doesn't find time to call on her many friends during the day, so the other night she started making the rounds in her sleep, scaring the life out of everyone in general.

Alice Woldy and her young man friend evidently think it great fun joy riding on the Oak Grove street car, for the other evening after being to "Mutt and Jeff" they took a little jaunt out that way. As a result Alice arrived at the Dorm about ten minutes after the end of the limit and spent ten more explaining.

## CERES HALL DOIN'S.

Laura Kelly, Pearl Swanson, and Jane Dennis, were the occasion of many spreads in Ceres, last week.

Miss Sell entertained at "Auction" Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grimes. Delicious refreshments were served, and the best of times was enjoyed.

LOST! Diamond ring. Please return to the office in Ceres Hall.

"Thanks, Marie, for the pie a la mode," and "say, those sandwiches and that salad are great, Pinkie and Bessie", were the general remarks to be heard, about four thirty, several days last week.

Lillian Leebly entertained Margaret Larson, at her home, Saturday evening.

Myrtle Thompson was the guest of Mae Dennis, at Ceres Hall, Saturday evening.

Margaret Watt, and Ethel MacGuigan were week end guests of Mary Watt at her home in Leonard.

Irene Ritteman has been visiting at Hawley, Minn., for a few days.

Keziah Evingson visited her parents at Kindred over the week end. Esther Talcott was the guest of Marjorie Lieberg, Saturday evening.

The Ceres Hall girls were very busy, Saturday, making candy for the Y. W. C. A. sale.

Edith Challey and Laura, Kelly visited at the Haskell home, Sunday afternoon.

Bernice Derby is recovering from an attack of "Flu."

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shots many of which were made from half the length of the floor, while the Aggie team was not equaled by team and floorwork. The city team, composed of collegiate stars as it was, was best represented in the scoring by but two of its members, Murray and R. Carlander each of whom made five baskets, the Aggies dividing their big scores among more of their men, Gardner, Heidner and Horn each making three goals.

The climax of the game was intense and was one of the most interesting we have seen, almost equaling the University game of two years ago. With but a moment to play the Aggies started scoring and were out off from taking final honors only by the blast of the time whistle. But a minute more and our team would have at least tied and we are certain would have won had they continued as they were going. We believe also that had our students attended in mass as they should have, armed with a good pair of lungs, the final score would have had a different tale to tell. If our team is to win state honors this year we cannot afford to miss backing them up in every game they play. Conference games start soon—let's get prepared.

The final score of this game was 25 to 27.

### St. John Fights Hard To Win.

Last Saturday evening saw one of the best games of the season when St. John's College played and won the game from the Aggies, in the college Armory. The Aggies were short Capt. Heidner and Loftus but put up one of the gamest fights seen this year. Both teams used rushing teamwork and raced from one end of the floor to the other. It was simply a matter of who had the best luck in shooting baskets, our visitors seeming to have the upper hand in the matter and consequently won. St. John won first half 5 to 11 and Aggies the second, 6 to 5. The second half was played much closer and exhibited more science than the first. Reis and Horn starred for the Aggies.

One feature of the game was the quality of yelling put up by the students. Keep up the "pep" and let the team know we're behind them win or lose.

Following is lineup of the game:

Aggies	vs.	St. John's
Reis	f	Barry
Beals	f	Daleider
Anderson	c	Roiter
Horn	g	Running
Gardner	g	Capsner
Siverson	Sub	
Leonard	Sub	

Field shots. Reis, 2; Horn, 2; Barry, 2; Roiter, 2; Daleider, 1; Capsner, 1. Free throws: Reis, 3; Barry, 4. Final score 16 to 11.

## INDUSTRIALS TO WRITE OWN PLAY.

The second year Homemakers and Farm Husbandry have elected their class officers as follows:

President—Mildred Copeland.  
Vice President—Howard Johnson.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mathelda Hageratt.

The graduates of the Homemakers and Farm Husbandry have made plans for their class play which is to be written by Howard Johnson.

## ELMER TO MABEL

A. C., Feb. 9, N. Dak., 1919.

Dear Mab:—

Gee, I was glad 2 get your letter, Mabl. We have been very busy here lately doing everything. Us short coarse fellows (they call us Short Horns here Mabl and I don't know why, and I thing it shows a very low tipe of ignorance because Short Horns are a kind of beast.) are putting on a play. I am taking the part of James and am the main male hero and there are 6 other females and 5 males in the play. I have to fall in love with a girl, Betty and I suppose they will try to make me marry her before it is over and then I will have to kiss her. Gosh Mabl, it sure is slushy and I don't think I will kiss her for how do I know how many fellows have kissed her before. But if things get so critical that it has to be done, in order 2 make a big hit maybe I will let her kiss me and then it wont be my fault because you see Mabl she is the one that wanted to do the kissing.

When I get back home I will organize a Country Life Association around among the neighbors and we will put on this play and then I will be James and you will be Betty and we will pull it off right, hay Mabl?

There are lots of fine fellows here Mabl and some are awful wild. They probably came from a wild country, (ha, ha) hay Mabl? Some of the girls here are just crazy over the fellows and a couple of them are trying to catch me, I think Mabl. One girl, her name is Ann(le) Johnson to get my goat because she is kidding me and I suppose she thinks she is fussing me. But she couldn't fuss a fence post. Then the other girl is Ester Wolody and she is looking at me just all the time. I don't know what she thinks she sees for I don't claim any beauty prize because didn't Col. Roosevelt or Gov. Frazier or some other great man say that a good looking man never amounts 2 much, Mabl? Anyway, whenever I look up and see her rubbering at me and feel like saying "Well, do you see anything green"? ha, ha.

Well Mabl, I will have to go to play practice now so will close. Don't worry about any girl catching me because they will have to run some.

Yours as ever,

ELMER.

P. O. Write soon.

## Y. W. ADMITS NEW MEMBERS.

Wednesday evening the Y. W. had its annual Recognition Service. A large number were taken into the organization and the services were very impressive.

The candy sale at the basket ball game Saturday evening was a huge success. The girls donated homemade candy and a sum of twenty-two dollars was realized.

The next regular meeting will be

held Wednesday, Feb. 12 and Judge Guptill will be the speaker. Do not miss the opportunity of hearing his instructive talks.

## N. D. "PHARMICS" ARE RESURRECTED.

The old members of the N. D. Pharmaceutical Society decided recently that their club had enjoyed a sufficient period of rest and consequently a week ago Tuesday they met and held the first meeting of the year. The first proposition that confronted them was to get enough members to take care of and initiate the large Freshman Pharmacy class—composed entirely of girls this year. This difficulty was overcome by taking into membership all the second year students and then immediately setting them to work. That the girls were "put thru the ropes" alright there can be no doubt while we still have plenty of evidence that they are still very much able to be about. Just ask Ocena.

The N. D. P. S. is one of our livest organizations and the members are usually among our livest students. Their meetings are held the first and third Fridays of every month and are both social as well as educational in character.

The old members of the club are: Peter deBoer, Pres.; Lloyd Engle, V. Pres.; Prof. Sudro, Sec-Treas., and George Paul. The second year men taken into membership are: Jack Stoick, Gerald Andrews, Olaf Lindelow, Harold Schlichting, and Andrew Erickson, while the class of girls is composed of Keziah Evingson, Dorothy Lee, Ocena Wall, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Rose Mittag and Frances Wenstrom.

## CERES HALL GIVES A SILVER TEA.

The third annual Silver Tea given by the faculty ladies at Ceres Hall occurred last week, Friday. The purpose of these events is to raise a little money each year to help furnish the Hall's parlors and the addition this year was by no means a small one, the sum being \$24. The nature of the afternoon event was a reception and program, Mesdames Waldron, Ladd, Bolley and Keene receiving, Mesdames Schlichting and Metzinger and Miss Jensen serving tea, and Mrs. Matiland and Misses Gibbons and Sell taking part in the program. The event was attended by both college and Fargo ladies.

## "Melting Pot" to be staged soon

The Little Country Theater Players will stage "The Melting Pot" by Israel Zangwill the nineteenth and twentieth of February. The first evening will be reserved for Short Course and Industrial Course students and the second for college and High school students. The play is under the direction of Miss Mary Gibbons. All students will be admitted upon presentation of their registration card.

The cast is as follows:

David Quixano	-----	Fred Ball
Mendel vulxano	-----	Stewart Kelly
Quincy Davenport, Jr.	-----	
	-----	Joseph Sorkness
Herr Pappelmenter	-----	Taylor Strate
Baron Ravendal	-----	Clarence Dragert

Baroness Ravendal—Grace Kotchian  
Vera Ravendal—Alice Tucker  
Kathleen O'Reilly—Marie Huey  
Fran Quixano—Grace Kotchran

## TWO MORE INTERESTING PLAYS

"Indian Summer" by Methac Halvey was given as the third of the series of plays presented each Tuesday evening in the Little Country Theatre.

Cast of Characters:

Briquerville	-----	Archie Waldie
Noel, his nephew	-----	Mr. Miller
Adrienne	-----	Marion Pannebaker
Madam Lebreton	-----	Mildred Jenkins

"Cut Off With a Shilling" by S. T. Smith, was successfully presented last Tuesday evening in the Little Country Theatre with Marie Early as director.

The members of the cast were:

Thomas Akeley	-----	Sam Gaythorn
Matilda Thompson	-----	Kitty Gaythorn
Frau Quixano	-----	Grave Kotchran

What does "N. D. A. C." mean to you? What asocations do those four letters convey to your mind? Do they suggest a "yes, I stopped there a few months" idea, or are they as they should be a golden key to memories and associations you would not part with? Student of A. C., if by any chance you hesitate to answer our question or must search to justify your reply you are no true member of our college. You should be so full of A. C. that you can see, hear or do nothing but that which pertains to our school. Your being here, alone, should be cause sufficient to settle in your own mind just what your answer should be. If you are willing to spend one year or four years with us you should be more than ready to admit of associations made and memories gained at A. C., justifying it and added to that, of deeds accomplished for our college—making it that much bigger in our eyes. Now, why is it that so many of us see so little in A. C., why it is that we so often make it a but a stepping stone to some school in another city? Why do we not remain here taking our honors from this one of our leading state colleges? We have to think that it is because some lose interest in our school and its activities, they feel hurt that they are perhaps not getting enough out of it, everything is not coming their direction. We cannot feel that the plea of inferior, ranking among the colleges of the northwest is logical for our school's standards are equal to any. And there may be other reasons. But we believe the one best way to make our college that which we think it should be is to get out and do something for it. Get out and yell for it at our games, get out and raise spirit for it and give as well as get from its activities. We find invariably that among our most loyal students are our athletes, and we know they are loyal to A. C. is because they have fought for our school's honor, they have proven over and over again to themselves on gridiron and gym floor that A. C. is the one place for them and what has been gained by experiences of that nature is not easily lost. Therefore, let us DO something, let us make it known that we are proud of "N. D. A. C." and are willing to back her up anywhere.