

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI, No. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1918

Five Cents a Copy

UNIQUE WAR BANQUET AT CERES HALL

Ninety-two members of the North Dakota Academy of Science, which held its tenth annual convention at the Agricultural College, last week, participated in one of the most unique war banquets ever held in Fargo at Ceres Hall dining room on Friday evening.

Since money must be saved to carry on the war, brains were used instead, and the original ideas worked out were startling. The main dining table was in the form of a Red Cross emblem. Instead of the usual centerpiece of flowers there was an arrangement representing the new conception of liberty. It consisted of a monument made up of garden tools, a fireless cooker, growing vegetable plants, and canned goods. At the top of this varied collection was a mammoth lamp shaded by Red Cross emblems, and with the flags of the allied nations projecting from the edge of the shade.

On the wall was a large American flag hung between the school and the alumnae service flags. On all screens and curtains was a frieze of new war posters, all of remarkable beauty.

The draperies of the room were red, white and blue.

One arm of the table represented Red Cross work, and Miss Fromme, who spoke for that department, sat at the head of that arm. Another arm of the Cross represented the food conservation, and Miss Katherine Jensen headed that arm. The third arm was for the war garden group, with Prof. C. B. Waldron as the speaker, and the fourth arm for the thrift stamp campaign was in charge of Dr. Wallace N. Stearns, of Fargo College.

The North Dakota Polytechnic society of the colleges of Fargo and Moor head were hosts for the scientists. The menus of the dinner were made up in the form of office "blue prints". The wording was a combination of French and "doughboy" slang. The Four-Minute speakers were Miss Jensen, on "Grow Thin"; Prof. C. B. Waldron on "Dig In"; Dr. W. N. Stearns on "Save the Change", and Miss Fromme on "Carry On."

After the dinner the guests attended an illustrated lecture on "Concrete Roads" by A. W. Bourne, of the Portland Cement association.

At the closing session of the society Dr. H. E. French, of the University of North Dakota was elected president; Prof. J. W. Ince, A. C., vice president; and Dr. D. A. Abbot, of the University, secretary and treasurer. Dr. W. N. Stearns, of Fargo College and Prof. Thomas of Jamestown college were elected to serve on the board of directors.

Dr. Abbot has served well as sec-

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

COLLEGE CAMPUS, SATURDAY, MAY 25th.



At Sunset [Seven o'clock]
Admission 25 and 35 cents



retary and treasurer for the last ten years.

Next year's convention will be held at the state university.

A. C. TO HAVE AUTO SCHOOL

The state board of regents has authorized the erection of an addition to the present Gas Engine Laboratory and the equipment of an automobile school and autogenous welding plant. The addition will be 28x64 feet and will be placed just north of the forge shop and joining the present Gas Engine Laboratory.

The probability of the training of engineers at the school this summer has doubtless prompted the action of the board although the need of this equipment has long been felt by the school. The courses will probably appear in the announcement of the curricula at an early date.

The board selected F. W. Keith, a Bismarck architect, to prepare plans and specifications, and to supervise the erection of the addition to Science Hall.

"Y" BUILDING TO GO UP SOON

The contract for the Y. M. C. A. building has been let to the Meinike Construction Company of this city and the materials have been shipped.

Work will soon start and it is hoped that the building will be occupied some time next fall. If all present plans are carried out the local equipment will rank among the best in the country. It is planned to make the "Y" building a much greater social center than any now existing at the school.

Beginning June 3, a one month's course of military training will be given by the war department to 6-5000 college students selected from 120 institutions. The camps will be located at Plattsburg, N. Y., Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Presidio, San Francisco. Students will be selected from college reserve officers training corps.

Are you staying off the grass?
This means the faculty as well as the students. Let's all try a little harder and don't be afraid to "call" the offenders.

DEBATING LEAGUE TO CLOSE SEASON MAY 17

The North Dakota Debating league holds its final debate on May 17, in Woodworth Auditorium, University of North Dakota, where the two undefeated schools out of the twenty-two, which began the race, meet. These schools are Egeland and Courtenay. Egeland will uphold the Mail Order Houses, while the Courtenay team will defend the home merchant, in the question: "Resolved that in North Dakota the patronage of the Mail Order Houses is detrimental to the best interests of the state."

Nineteen high schools have taken part in the preliminary contests which have been held during the winter months.

TO MAKE COLLEGES MILITARY ASSET

To develop as a military asset during the war the large army of college students in the United States, the war department on May 8, announced a plan under which it is expected that military training will be started next fall in practically all colleges in the country.

Commissioned and non-commissioned officers for the training of the students, and as far as possible, equipped, will be furnished by the war department, for every institution of college grade which enrolls 100 or more able bodied students over the age of 18 years. Enlistment will be purely voluntary, but all students will be encouraged to enlist.

OLE NELSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Ole Nelson a member of this year's senior class has received a scholarship in chemistry from Princeton University. Ole has gone to this school from his first year in prep and has made a host of friends among the old and new students. The winning of the scholarship through solid work speaks well for his record while an A. C. student and the school wishes him the best of success in his new place.

Patronize the Students' Barber Shop. Rear of College Grocery.

BOLSINGER IS NOW AT FLYING SCHOOL

According to a letter received recently from Ray Bolsinger, our former athlete, he graduated eighth in a class of sixty-two with an average of 82 at the ground school for flyers at Berkeley, California. Since finishing the ground school Bolly has been learning to fly at San Diego. He has been up a good many times and the account of his experiences is exciting. The second day that he went up he was given control of the machine the instructor using a duplicate set of controls only when the plane began to get wobbly. Bolly says that on his first trip he felt no nervousness until they struck the first "pocket". The drop of some fifty feet kept him from going to sleep. Skidding on the corners caused by improper banking is also described as thrilling. The machine slides some two hundred and fifty feet into space if not properly tipped at the turns. Bolly says that the necessity for good construction of the aeroplane is realized when the first nose dive is made. The wind whistles through the wire braces with terrific force and one wonders if they will stand the gaff. As Bolly says, "If they don't, Good night!"

Bolly hopes for a commission some time around July first. Before receiving his bars he will be able to do nose dives, loop the loop, pin tail dives, send and receive wireless messages in the air, fly upside down, rise to a certain height over a limited area and many other difficult stunts. He has recently heard from Shorty Calkins who used to lead the A. C. to big football victories and says that Shorty is flying at a camp in Texas.

Curran Rourke, another A. C. man, is stationed only six miles from where Bolsinger is and the two are planning on a reunion some Sunday, when they can get a little time off from their work.

RAY SWEETMAN HERE

Ray Sweetman arrived on the campus last Saturday and looked up some of his many friends. Ray is here to straighten up some of the "Y" affairs and making some preparations for next year. Mr. Sweetman was pleased with the progress and activities of the "Y" here and altho it will be impossible to secure a regularly employed secretary for next year it is expected that the work will be carried on as strongly as ever.

The Kaiser invited the devil
To join in his dastardly revel;
The devil looked stern,
And remarked in return,
"I decline to descend to your level."

RALPH L. MATTERS
N. D. A. C.
FARGO N. D.

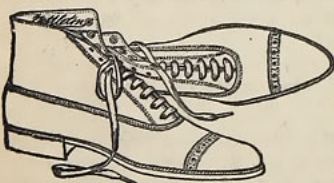
SOCIETY

SOCIAL DIRECTORY

Theta Chi—Richard Lewis, president; Arnold Heidner, secretary.
 Alpha Gamma Rho—Alfred Sorenson, president; Harold Mayer, secretary.
 Alpha Kappa Phi—Carl Winberg, president; Francis Robinson, secretary.
 Alpha Zeta—Walter Marchall, president; Lew Bird, secretary.
 Delta Phi Beta—Louise Rusch, president; Irene Haugeberg, secretary.
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Minnie Sorenson, president; Beulah Watson, secretary.
 Achoth—Mazie Gilmore, president; Marion Johnson, secretary.
 Philomathian—Fred Ball, president; Ralph Matters, secretary.
 Pythian—Beulah Watson, president; Marie Kirk, secretary.
 Y. M. C. A. — Edward Falkenstein, Pres.; James Horn, Secretary.
 Y. W. C. A.—Marion Johnson, president, Inga Mikkelson, Secretary.

THETA CHI PICNIC

Last Sunday afternoon the members of the Theta Chi Fraternity and their lady friends had a very delightful time at a picnic about six miles up the river. The plans had long been laid for this auspicious occasion and when the day dawned cold and dreary many hearts either sunk or were temporarily frozen. However, about noon the gods loosened up with a little sunshine and everybody was certain that a brighter day had dawned. The postponement notices were immediately recalled and numerous evening calls were rendered unnecessary. Every one bundled up warmly and hurried to the dock. Here it was noticed that, fearing a change for the worse, Pat had enveloped himself in five coats, three jerseys, four sweaters, three vests, a couple of raincoats, and one or two overcoats. His preparations were found to be unnecessary, however, and Pat acted disappointed all the rest of the afternoon. The boat, well loaded down



It is Your Privilege to Choose

Commodities differ. Some shoe manufacturers, for instance, put more value and better workmanship into their goods than others. It is your prerogative to inspect their efforts and buy as your judgment dictates. For you men who want the best, we suggest the

NETTLETON
 HALL-ALLEN SHOE CO.
 107 BROADWAY

with its cargo of fifty pleasure seekers, wended its way up the river, being very careful not to hit the banks, the bottom, or any stray fish. Music was furnished on the voyage by a mandolin, a cornet, and a two cylinder engine. At one time it was noted that the boat was slowing down appreciably and it was found that Kelly was sitting in the front end where he attracted all the fish who were blocking the passage. Kelly was removed from sight and the journey was successfully completed. Upon arrival at the place where they were going to a large fire was built and everyone was thoroughly toasted. Then all became interested in something, such as ball games, girls, themselves, or most anything and the time until the feed seemed short. The food was much better than anyone had expected it would be and there was a plenty for all, no matter how much they ate. After the repast many people became interested in walking and the river was explored in all directions. Cameras were much in evidence and many fine poses were snapped. The time to return came all too soon and the happy party piled into the frail craft again and shot the rapids. There was much music on the way home, some of it was good. Everyone had an enjoyable time and Dean and Mrs. Keene the chaperones, had an especially enjoyable one as it was not half so cold as they expected.

PRESIDENT LADD ENTERTAINS

Last Friday evening the Senior Class of the high school was very delightfully entertained at dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Ladd. The guests were seated at little tables each of which had in its center a mound of sand with soldiers climbing over it, this representing the class motto which is "Over the Top". After a very enjoyable dinner the guests gathered around the piano where popular songs were sung. Later an old fashioned Virginia Reel gave much gaiety to the evening, the remainder of which was spent in dancing.

TO A FRIEND

If
 You
 Keep your mouth shut
 You have
 A much better chance
 Of concealing
 The fact
 That
 Your head
 Is empty.

—Ex.

Please pay up your Student
 Friendship War Fund pledges
 at once if you really mean to
 pay them, and we think you do.
 They are now payable to Fred
 Ball, Commissioner of Finance.

MERE GRADES

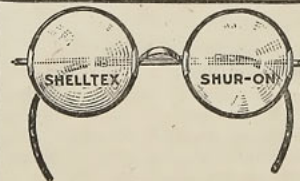
Some students worry a lot about grades and some care not a whit. How many times have you heard the argument that grades do not make the student! "What do I care for grades?" says X, "I don't take the course for a grade. What I learn is not represented by the grade." And Y. replies "What does the grade represent then? If I study hard and learn something, I get a grade; otherwise I don't. Therefore a grade makes me study." Perhaps it does; perhaps it doesn't.

There is stimulus, to be sure, in a grade—if a poor one, a stimulus to do better work; if a high one, a stimulus to keep up a good record. What the advantage of grades is to the individual is a mooted question: They may affect the building of his character or they may not.

Prof. Foster of Reed College, Oregon, one said that "high marks in college courses are material to success in after life." His article called forth considerable criticism pro and con from all over the country. The Boston Transcript stated that his assertion that "the attainment of high grades in all collegiate studies is normally necessary to the attainment of success in life" is an absurdity. The Harvard Crimson on the other hand, defended Prof. Foster's views right valiantly. And there you are!

It is granted that mere high grades themselves mean nothing after a student has left college. His A's and B's will not help him in his practical life. But the habits of concentration which led to those high grades are a valuable asset to him. Every man who makes a real success in life must have learned somewhere to use his brains and time to the very best advantage. The man who makes high grades in college has learned it. The man who is contented with mediocre or poor work evidently has not. He may learn it after he leaves college but he will have to overcome several strong habits first; undoubtedly he is hampered as the high honor student is not. Some self-made men learn concentration without the aid of a college education, but the fact remains that all successful men do learn it, and college is the ideal place for the learning.—Daily Illini

E. A. ANDERSON
 Optical Specialist.
 60 BROADWAY, FARGO, N. D.



FOR
Good Glasses
 AND PERFECT FIT
 GO TO

Jewelers and Opticians
 72 Broadway, Fargo.

The Sundberg Co.
 Phone 696

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Johnson's Candies

**AnSCO Cameras
 and Supplies**

We Solicit Your Patronage

Fout & Porterfield

61 Broadway

Phone 445

IT IS Your Duty

to your eyes to relieve them of all unnecessary strain in order that they may be kept at their maximum efficiency.

It is impossible for you to be efficient in your work if your eyes have a mechanical defect which is uncorrected, as the nerve energy which should be put into your work is used up by your eyes with the result that you are unable to work for any length of time without feeling tired.

If you are in doubt whether you need glasses or not, we will be glad to advise you.

F. W. PETERSON CO.

Jewelers & Opticians

118 Broadway, FARGO, N. D.

European plan Rooms 75c to \$1.50
 Half Block East N. P. Pass. Depot

HOTEL DACOTAH
 CLARENCE DAHL, Prop.
 Cafeteria in Connection
 Barber Shop in Basement
 FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Viking Hotel and Restaurant

LINDVIG & LESNESS, Props.
 415 Broadway Fargo, N. D.

Red River Laundry

Can give you the proper
 kind of work and good
 service. For a trial

Phone 18

27 9th St. N. Fargo, N. D.

GARDNER

EUROPEAN PLAN—FARGO, N. D.

25 Combination Sample Rooms, Bath \$2 & \$2.50
70 Rooms with Water, \$1.00 to \$1.50
80 Rooms with Both, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Finest Cafe in Northwest. Cuisine Unequaled. Restful, Quiet

Only Hotel in City not on
The Car Line.

A. H. LEIMBACHER, Mgr.

QUICK SERVICE

Work done while you wait. Shoes cost REAL MONEY these days; save the cost of a new pair, let us make the old one new—good for several more months wear and comfort. Ten years continuous service. First class work guaranteed.

SHOE HOSPITAL

13 Broadway.

GEO. P. HOWELL, Prop.

A GOOD SCHOOL

Experienced Teachers, Modern Office Appliances, Thorough Courses—Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Stenotypy, Typewriter, Civil Service, English and Pen Art. The only Business College that GUARANTEES SATISFACTORY WORK or REFUND TUITION.

Our students and the business men who employ them are our boosters. It will pay to investigate. Call or write for catalog.

Interstate Business College,

Box 1152

Fargo, North Dakota.

ORPHEUM THEATER

FEATURE PICTURES

ROAD SHOW ATTRACTIONS

GRAND THEATER

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

"THE MAN"

*A Book of Fashion Park
Individual Stylings*

*Showing all the late styles of
Young Men's Suits and Top
Coats for Spring and Summer.*

STEP IN AND
SECURE YOUR COPY

Alex Stern & Co.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been accessioned and catalogued at the library:

Beatty, James—The method of enzyme action. 1917.

Beer, G. L.—The English speaking people. 1917.

Christie, Mrs. A. H.—Embroidery and tapestry weaving. 1915.

Cloyd, D. E.—Modern education in Europe and the Orient. 1917.

Cody, Sherwin—The world's greatest short stories. 1916.

Congressional Record, 65th Congress, 1st session. 1917.

Crawford, L. F.—The American sword. 1917.

Earle, A. M.—Costume of colonial times. 1917.

Fernau, Herman—The coming democracy. 1917.

Fish, C. R.—American diplomacy 1916.

Herbert, G. W.—Standard farm year book. 1917.

Hollingsworth, H. L.—Applied physiology. 1917.

Hunter, G. L. Tapestries. 1912.

League to enforce peace, a reference book for speakers.

Malory, Sir Thomas—The boy's King Arthur. 1917.

Masefield, John—Poems. 1917.

Maxwell, C. R.—The observation of teaching. 1917.

Mosier, J. G.—Soil physics and management. 1917.

Mouton, L. B.—Short stories. 1915.

Nida, W. L.—City, state and nation. 1917.

Phelps, W. L. (Ed.)—University debaters' annual. 1917.

Shepherd, W. R.—Latin America. 1914.

Smith, W. R.—An introduction to educational psychology. 1917.

Stewart, C. W.—The stars and stripes. 1915.

Tufts, J. H.—Our democracy. 1917.

U. S. Army and Navy Songs of the soldiers and sailors. 1917.

Whitney, B. A.—What to wear. Who's Who 1918.

Wilson, G. G.—International Law. 1915.

Woodley, O. J. & M. V.—The profession of teaching. 1917.

Professor Metzinger has kindly loaned to the library for circulation quite a number of French readers. This will enable those who are studying French for their own benefit to read more widely and will also help those who wish to begin the study, so that they can converse or read with the boys when they return.

Fresh: "Where there is fresh pain there should be a sign."

Soph: "Nonsense! Think how a coded would look with a sign on her face."

Let Oscar do your barber work. Best and most reasonable prices in town.

Princess Theater

THE HOME OF FIRST RUN TRIANGLE PLAYS

FRI. & SAT.

HARD ROCK BREED

5 Reel Triangle Play

"THE EAGLES EYE"

Seventh Episode

MON. & TUES.

WM. S. HART

We Pay the War Tax

Garrick

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WM. S. HART

in

"THE TIGER MAN"

also

"HIS HIDDEN PURPOSE"

A two reel Mack Sennett comedy

Monday and Tuesday

NORA TALMADGE

in

"THE MOTH"

and

HEARST-PATHE WEKKLY

The Store that stands out for QUALITY and FAIR TREATMENT.

We handle the most famous line in men's and young men's,

HIRSH-WICKWIRE SOCIETY BRAND

and

STYLE PLUS CLOTHES RALSTON AND O'DONNELL SHOES

S. & C. CLOTHING CO

520 Front St. Fargo, N. D.

PHONE 286

PHONE 286

And Have Our Wagon Call for Your CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING

MAXWELL & NELSON 607 SECOND AVENUE NORTH FARGO, N. D.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Commission

HY MAYER BUSINESS MANAGER
ALAN SHIVELY EDITOR IN CHIEF
THOMAS BUXTON ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FRED BALL ASSOCIATE EDITOR

William Nemzek Athletics
Marie Huey Society
Helen Cuskelly Ceres Hall
Richard Lewis Dramatics
Ralph Baker Dope
Stuart Kelly Dope
Geraid Andrews Music
Vernon Ladd High School



A FINAL SPRINT

In less than a month each of us will have reported to the home folks just what we have accomplished by coming here this year. For some this will be a distinct pleasure but for others it will be a period of deepest remorse for the hours that were wasted. Happily most of the students of this school have been here for a serious purpose and there have been few failures. But for those who have not made a go of everything there is still a short period in which they can buckle down and get in a few good licks before the end of the year. All the dreams of success to come as soon as we get a regular job will not count near as much with the folks that sent us here as will some real good marks.

FOLKS, MEET MY SCHOOL.

In the next letter home why not urge the folks to come down and see the school in which you have spent your last eight months. They have probably wondered many times what your room was like, who your friends and teachers were, and about the big laboratories which you have described to them. Commencement time is the opportunity to show off the school to your folks. Get them to come down for the three or four days and enjoy a vacation with you before the summer's work starts. If they could afford to send you here, you and they together can afford to give them the pleasure of visiting your school.—T. B.

NICK'S TAXI

PHONE 707

J. K. Jacobs H. J. Dale

Doyle's Taxi Service

W. H. Doyle, Prop.

139—CALL—139

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

McCracken

MAKES 'EM

Phone 775

112½ BROADWAY

F. A. BUCK

Taxi and Livery

We have the Cars to give you Service Phone 2268

BALL, WALLACE & OLSON

DENTISTS

Over First National Bank
Office hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Office closed Saturday afternoon
and Sundays. Phone 363.

College Pennants and Pillows

At A. C. Book Store

MAIN BUILDING

YOU CAN GET IT AT

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Try Our Delicious Ice Cream Sodas and Hot Chocolates.

66 BROADWAY

HALLENBERG & WRIGHT

Pure Drugs, Mary Garden & Johnston Chocolates

NORRGENA BOOK STORE

BOOKS, PERIODICALS AND NEWSPAPERS

—IN ALL LANGUAGES—

STATIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ART AND FANCY GOODS
301 BROADWAY FARGO, N. D.

Jones' Confectionery

Hot Drinks of All Kinds Light Lunches

Ice Cream--the Best

Serve Our Frappe at Dances

HOME MADE CANDIES

HENDRIKSON'S

FOR BETTER SHOES

CHEAPER SHOE REPAIRING

7 BROADWAY

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the Northwest.

THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

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

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

The AGRICULTURAL and MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

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

SPECIAL COURSES

Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry, Homemakers, Pharmacy, Power Machinery.

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

THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics and engineering subjects.

Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to Freshmen Class. Board and Room

\$4.75 to \$5.00 per week.

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

PHONE 255

BROADWAY TAILORS

PHONE 255

Cor. 1st Ave. N. and Broadway

DRY CLEANERS

Alteration of All Kinds

**NOW FOR THAT
Spring Suit**

At Economical Prices
Made to Your Individual Measure

Guaranteed to Fit
Order Now — Have Your Suit When You Want It.

Kingsbury Tailoring Co.
2 So. Bdwy. Next N. P. Track

BUILD A SILO

and when you do make it

THE PLAYFORD
"King Among Silos"

Sold by

FARGO SILO CO.
Fargo, North Dakota

**Does \$1,200 A Year
Interest You?**

Fred Holwegner has just received Civil Service appointment paying \$1,100 and promise of \$1,200 in three months. Nine other students went into positions the same week. Every A. B. C. student who has taken Civil Service examination has been appointed.

By reason of our new method in teaching Gregg shorthand and Finger Gymnastics and drill in typewriting, students become more efficient in less time and with less effort. Special department for high school graduates.

Write or Call

Aaker's Business College
O. J. Hanson, Prin.
Fargo, North Dakota

**COLLEGE MEN SHOULD
ADVOCATE UNIVERSAL
MILITARY TRAINING**

(By Lieutenant-General S. B. M. Young, U. S. A. Retired.)

Today allegiance and devotion to our country require a declaration of loyalty, and while I firmly believe the love of country and the patriotic spirit of our people are as strong as they ever were, yet much of the spirit is dormant because of the general apathy due to a lack of realization of the gravity of our national situation. If our people do not bestir themselves voluntarily, conditions are at hand that will suddenly awake them to the realization that our long period of self-indulgence since our last ordeal by battle has so undermined the moral as well as the physical fiber of every community throughout the land as to make it a matter of personal concern to each individual.

With Universal Military Training and Equal Service established by law militarism would be impossible. Military Training of every American boy between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, for one year, would not interfere with his career but would result in hardening the muscles and coordinating mind and body; and, also, it would teach habits of punctuality and neatness, prompt obedience and respect for proper authority and make a more valuable and successful citizen.

The charge has been made that we are losing our national ideals and that we have forgotten how to obey—if we ever knew. If we are to overcome the onus of these charges, we must do so through training our young men in the ideals which have been handed down to us from an ancestry which was willing to fight for them, sacrifice for them, and when need arose, to die for them. They died that we might rest secure as we have rested secure for many generations; and if we value this sacred heritage we must qualify to answer the call of our country and answer it fully equipped for the task.

Military training will teach the young men in all stations that gov-

ernment is not an agency from which something is to be had, but an institution with first claim on them for the best they have to give.

It is a truly democratic ideal that every young man should prepare himself to a reasonable degree of efficiency to defend his country. Sectional feeling will gradually disappear before an ideal founded on service to the state by citizens of every locality. Only through service in a common cause may we hope to unite the widely different elements of our population, and instill into them the conviction that Democracy and Service are one.

If every young man knew that every other young man with whom he comes in contact has been through the same intensive course of military training, each would have greater respect for the other—would have greater respect for the rights of the other and all together would have greater respect and love for our country.

When the sons of the wealthy, the sons of the laborer, the sons of the poor and the sons of the immigrants, live together, train together and serve their country together, only then and not before will we become a truly democratic people.

The establishment of obligatory military training for all our young manhood, will create a furnace of patriotism that will fuse the varying elements of our population and prove to the world and defend the great democratic principles of equal liberty and justice to each and every loyal citizen within the jurisdiction of our government.

Patriotism is love of country. If we won't fight for it, we don't love it, and if we don't love it, we won't fight for it.

In conclusion, I believe it to be our duty to provide a permanent system of Universal Military Training for the youth of our country. It will stimulate the people of every section, and, in time, America will become the "Great Mother of Liberty," to a posterity which will rejoice in her, even as we, today, rejoice in the heroic achievements of those hardy pioneers who gave to the World the spirit of Independence "which, please God shall never die."

**DUNWOODY INSTITUTE TO
ESTABLISH NEW CLASS**

It is contemplated shortly to establish another class of twenty-five for instruction in ground work at the Dunwoody Institute, at Minneapolis, with a view of qualifying ultimately for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Flying corps.

The applicant must have perfect eyesight and be otherwise sound physically. A knowledge of electricity, mathematics through spherical trigonometry, and of mechanical engineering, are desirable qualifications. Weight is given to technical training with gas engines and in the mechanical trades, and to experience in driving and repairing motor cars and motorcycles; also to military training.

Those desiring to enroll must appear in person at the office of the commandant, 41 South Seventh St., Minneapolis, between 10:30 and 12:30 any day except Saturday and Sun-

day prior to May 22. Such candidates after presenting three letters of recommendation, showing character, education, training and experience are first examined physically by a board of naval surgeons. No promise can be held out that any particular individual will be chosen, as the final selections will be made in Washington from all the applicants submitted after the preliminary examinations in Minneapolis.

The age limit is from 20 to 30.

**THE MEANEST MAN
IN THE WORLD**

The meanest man we ever have heard of was the father-in-law that had a half interest in a cow with his son-in-law, he let the son-in-law feed and milk the cow and he took the milk. One day the young man was away and while feeding the cow, she hooked him, so the father-in-law sued him for damages. The son-in-law refused to pay where upon the father-in-law beat the young fellow up with the result that he had to call a doctor. The only doctor around was the father-in-law, so he did the doctoring and charged a big fee. This was too much for the young man, he died. The father-in-law was not only a doctor but also the county coroner and undertaker, so he was called to take care of the remains, he also run the only furniture and undertaking establishment so he sold him a mahogany coffin made out of Minnesota pine, as Secretary of the local Cemetery sold him the lot that made his last resting place, not yet satisfied, being a local representative sold the widow a \$35 niggerhead tombstone for a granite and charged her granite price and yesterday when we called to adjust the insurance he came to the widows house with a bill for milk and labor taking care of the cow since the son-in-law died.

THE CHICAGO CAFE

Regular Dinners Served from Eleven to Three

First Class American and Chinese Service
Chop Suey and Noodles to Order

Chas. Ho Wong & Co., Prop

214 BROADWAY, FARGO - - - PHONE 369

C. A. SWANSEN CO.

"Collegian" Suits and Overcoats

With Class, Snap and Distinction

We have them in models to suit every taste. Here's the popular military coats with all around belts—Models of latest designs—Sold at prices that will astonish you.

HATS, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

514-516 FRONT ST.

FARGO, N. D.

**VENUS
10¢ PENCIL**

THE perfection of pencil quality—unequaled for smoothness, uniformity of grading and durability.

17 black degrees from 6B softest to 9H hardest, and hard and medium (indelible) copying.

Look for the distinctive VENUS finish!



FREE!

This trial box with five VENUS Drawing Pencils, Holder and VENUS Eraser sent free. Write for it.

American Lead Pencil Co.
217 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Dept. W-46

Try the VENUS Eraser, too. Made in 12 sizes. \$2.00 per box.



Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats

Latest models for Spring. Military styles especially suited to college men.

Knox and Gordon Hats
Hanan and Packard Shoes

J. F. Holmes & Co.

100-102 BROADWAY

D. D. SULLIVAN



*Optical
Specialist*

612 Front Street, FARGO, N. D.

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

DAIRY LUNCH COPPER KETTLE INN

I. BIRD, Proprietor

\$2.50 Coupon Books, \$2.40; \$5.00 Books for \$4.75

ALL HOME COOKING

THE SAVINGS and LOAN

Pays 4½ Per Cent

INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

No. 11 Broadway

YOUR ACCOUNT WILL BE WELCOME

IT IS ONE THING

to wish to make good trunks and quite another to be able to make them. Our product is an evidence of Equipment, Facilities and Knowing How. You may have an idea that there is no difference in the construction of trunks. If you will call at our factory we will have no trouble in disabusing your mind of that idea.

We sell trunks that are made in Fargo, and made to last. They will cost you less than trunks that are made to sell.

MONSON TRUNK FACTORY

618 FRONT STREET

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Mention The Spectrum when writing to advertisers.

GATHERINGS OF EYE AND EAR

By Hink Flits.

Many Moorhead natives passed thru the most exciting and exhilarating period of their lives on the night of Monday last. The cause of this spectacular demonstration was not, according to the signs of time, due to the dismissal of Isaac Stringinstru Roth and Crabby Woodshop Ross. No doubt the big battle will soon be past. What?

Mertimer T. R. Keeley, formerly of Bilsbarn and now and then among the inner circles of this institution has been leaving and will leave in the near future if not at present for the far west. Pat says he will think of us then and now in moments spared by him.

The advantages of a college education were demonstrated to a numerous and spellbound number of Fostonites during the week past by a pair of our highly accomplished Cereans, namely, Miss Lillian Whyworry Rierson and Miss I. M. Rough-nomic Mayers. The aforesaid demonstration took place on one of the largest shuffle-floors of the metropolis.

Those who have spent time and effort in the chase of the elusive penny found great interest and instruction in the remarks—extended—of Dr. Wishwell Nowaste Stearns, distinguished and genial educator, who dissertated in our midst recently on the characteristics peculiar and otherwist of the small coin of the realm which must be saved in order that the larger denominations may save themselves. The doc. showed great perspicuity in discussing the saving of pennies rather than of dollars, for persons caught with dollars in their possession are malefactors of great stealth.

Forth from these classic halls of learning came trooping a merry and joyous company—the brilliance and chivalry of Theta Chi attendant upon the beauty and charm of lovely maidens, chosen from among many to grace the festive revels on the banks of the murmuring river, on the green-sward 'neath the whispering foliage.

Over the shimmering waters in leaping barks they hasten, following the windings of the tortuous stream to the basky dell where mirth shall dispel and dissipate all care. The glorious May sunshine, the ever-changing concordance of color as the groups form on the mossy banks and the frail shollops are drawn clear of the dripping flood, blend to form a gorgeous tableau.

A maiden pauses, the twittering birds are hushed to hear the rippling cadence of her wondrous voice as she utters a sentiment in accord with nature's glory. She turns to her attendant swain and saith: "You poor fish, how much longer do we wait for the eats? Think we can wait all day, you big boob?"

And the picnic is on.

See the lissome, willowy damsels tripping across the campus! Where

have they sprung from, these slender daughters of Eve? Why, mere male; knowest thou not that a voice has risen among us—a voice calling on the faithful to bant, to diet, to aschew those things which maketh the belt tight? Sister Jensen, what hast thou done?

COLLEGE "SABOTAGE"

It may be bold crudity to bring into the college realm such a conspicuous word as "Sabotage," but it is the most suggestive and fitting word that we could find in this connection. Anything that is thrown into the wheels of production that hinders the machine's maximum capacity in final results is "Sabotage." In intercollegiate contests this factor unfortunately sometimes enters. Usually in debate and athletics. The final results are almost invariably serious.

One man was barred, two other men quit; the machine suffered an irreparable loss and the final results are not what they might have been. Two men quit the team because a fellow team mate had in their estimation been given an unfair deal, not purposely, but by a careless and uncertain order of procedure. In their mind it was a colossal blunder to leave the barring of a man up to indefinite and outside sources. These men are sincere in their stand and feel that a principle of true athletic sportsmanship has been violated. Man has certain clearly defined inalienable rights. These men exercised their rights to the full.

No question has but one side. There are two issues here. Where do a man's rights end, and his duties to some other person or thing begin? The very fact that he has certain rights implies that pressure is being brought to bear some where else. In the eyes of his Alma Mater a man has not a right to take off his uniform and refuse to defend the colors on the athletic floor because there is some discussion about some other man. What about his own individual duties and responsibilities, have they ceased forever without question?

It is a clash of two rights, which according to an ancient Greek mind is the most serious tragedy of all. One thing we may learn from this sad bit of costly experience, and that is more straight forward and less see-sawing business on the part of the Athletic Association, and more pure, immaculate loyalty to the college despite small personal feelings. —Hamline Oracle.



A. L. FARR

**DRAY, BAGGAGE AND
TRANSFER LINE**

Furniture, Piano and Safe Moving a Specialty.

18 Teams and 2 Motor Trucks.

Vans for Moving.

Best Service by Farr

811 Fourth Avenue North

PHONES:

Office, 408-W, 409-W

Res. 408-W2, 409-W2

Also Agent for Lignite Coal

KEY CITY LAUNDRY

The Students' Favorite Laundry
 College Grocery Has the Agency
 Telephone 21
 631 N. P. Ave., FARGO, N. D.

The Fargo National Bank

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Martin Hector Pres.
 O. J. deLendrecie, Vice Pres.
 G. E. Nichols, Cashier.
 A. B. Taylor, Asst. Cashier.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
 Safety Deposit Boxes
 For Rent.

MAKE THIS YOUR FINANCIAL HOME

Regardless of the size of your account you will find the services of this institution helpful and its officers interested in your welfare.

The Merchants National Bank

FARGO, N. D.

Continual Patronage

is the reward for which we are at all times striving, and your individual interests are the signposts that point the way.

We are building for the future—we are giving the maximum in values so that when you are once a customer you will always be our customer.

A trial will convince you.

The Globe

Clothiers and Furnishers to Young Men

64 Broadway, FARGO, N. D.

Y. M. C. A. WORK FOR SOLDIERS

In its work of ministering to the social, reactional and religious welfare of the boys and young men of this city and county who have enlisted in the National Army, the Y. M. C. A. is now expending a total of \$5,000,000 a month. These, together with other interesting figures on the scope of the work are contained in a bulletin just received from the National War Work Council.

According to the statement of the Council, the "home" side of army camp life is being maintained among the hundreds of thousands of soldier boys both in the United States and in France. At the present time there are 2,200 Y. M. C. A. workers with the expeditionary forces in France and England and 3,000 other workers in American camps.

The Y. M. C. A. has been asked by General Pershing to take over the entire canteen system with the American army in France, and this will require the services of more than 3,000 volunteer workers alone. An effort is now being made to secure at least 1,000 business and professional men of high training who will go to France for all sorts of Y. M. C. A. service before July 1.

It is estimated that 8,000,000 feet of film are being exhibited weekly to the soldiers at home and abroad. A recent shipment of athletic equipment for the troops in France consists of 79,680 baseballs, 19,000 bats, 10,000 gloves and mitts, boxing gloves, volley balls and various other kinds of apparatus for prompting the play spirit among the troops in their leisure hours.

The Y. M. C. A. has established a chain of huts and dugouts along the front line occupied by American troops "over there" and is meeting the needs of the Sammies as they take their places in the Loraine trenches. The Y. M. C. A. huts on the Russian front have been demolished by German guns and the 150 secretaries there have retired before the advance of the Huns and are now established in Siberia awaiting an opportunity to return to Russia.

CRAMMING

Cramming is one of the evils which it seems, cannot be eliminated from the "examination system." There is always at the "eleventh hour a sudden awakening, an overpowering sense of those things which we have left undone that we might have done, that drives us to the midnight oil.

The story is told of a cowboy who was about to be skinned alive by a band of hostile Indians. When asked if he had any last words to say, he replied, "Yes, by Jingo! if I'd had another six-shooter there'd have been about half-dozen more of you in the Happy Hunting Ground"—only he didn't put it so poetically—"and I wouldn't be in THIS pretty fix!" It nas a noble speech, and we don't doubt its sincerity. We feel the same

way when we sit down to an examination. We'd give anything even for an old flintlock musket, could we but get it. But we can't. There's nothing to do but raise the white flag and shout "kamerad!"

The funny part of this universal tragedy is that, in knowledge of the oncoming skirmish, we prepare for it. We load up with sixteen-centimeter shells, machine guns, trench bombs, and everything else in sight that might help us, but somehow they fail us in the crisis. The enemy out-manouvers us.

It's always "just our luck." Every year we put our faith in preparedness. We get hold of all the ammunition we can find, we ask our friends what the enemy's tactics were last year and we try to foresee every emergency. But, as the condemned criminal remarked, "No man is perfect." We are invariably out-witted at one point or the other.

It is man's innate desire to "be prepared" that gives cramming its universal appeal. The trouble is that we don't start preparing early enough 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the prospects, they say, but it is ness that gives us a full sense of the awful "Exam Peril." Then we begin feverishly to mobilize everything in sight and the next thing we know we are lost in a maze of red tape and confusion. We know of a college where those in the women's dormitory are allowed two sit-ups a week. These clever maidens save them so that during exam week they may have five in a row. The chance individual passing by in the wee, sma' hours of the night would see every window brilliantly illuminated. And then, after two or three hours of darkness, he might hear the insistent call of alarm clocks. Exam week passes in a sort of daze, and then—

We draw a veil over the tragic scene, and close with this suggestion, that you do your cramming early.—Reed College Quest.

HOW IT HAPPENS

Our Business Manager is a good scout.

His chief duty is keeping the funds in sight.

He doesn't work any himself, but leaves the labor to his assistants.

Besides entertaining the office force he keeps track of the cash.

This is a hard job.

The editor, the B. M.'s co-partner, likes to have cash appropriated for this and that.

The B. M. likes to keep a safe balance on hand.

And so they scrap.

It's many scraps they have too And blood-thirsty ones at that.

The ed. works late nights trying to extricate shekels out of the B. M.

The B. M. is always busy trying to find a way to keep the ed. from running the paper to the financial bow-wows.

Thus the struggle continues through the years.

But the B. M. is the better man.

And the ed. is always broke. While the B. M. leaves a little in the stocking.

For the next B. M. to start on. But manages to have a good time during his term of office.

And catches the eye of the co-eds, in the Spring.

When they all come out in their multi-colored coats.

And you see a bunch of them strolling down the walk (actually on the walk) it reminds you of a rain-bow.

Not because they come out after a rain but because of the color of the coats.

Co-education, we're for you. You make the long days short.

You stretch four-year college course into six or seven.

Yet it seems like one, For the B. M.

But not for the ed.

Girls We Haven't Known

A girl who makes a hit with me
 Is little Sally Green;
 She never has aspired to be
 A motion-picture queen!
 —Birmingham Age-Herald.

The lass we doff our chapeau to
 Is little Sarah Dorm;
 She doesn't have a duck fit when
 She sees a uniform.
 —Macon Telegraph.

I love to read the letters
 of one Amelia Hopp.
 She doesn't decorate her "i"s
 With halos o'er the top.
 —Volante.

The lass we fellows all respect
 Is sweet young Mary Matts,
 She doesn't parade for daily show
 And doesn't fall for spats.

A. C. MEN

The Fargo Laundry Does Work the "Just Right" Way.
 Laundry collected on Tuesday delivered on Saturdays.

What's on the Fertilizer Bag?

Does your manufacturer print on the fertilizer bag the per cent of immediately available nitrogen (viz., Nitrates) in it?

Many do not. Home mixing is the safe method. Mix your own fertilizers and know what you get.

My book "Home Mixing" free. Send post card for it.

DR. WILLIAM S. MYERS
 25 Madison Ave. New York

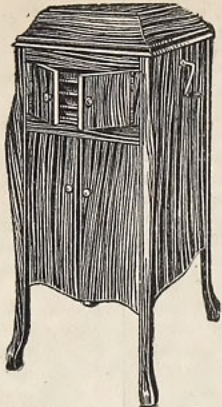
HOOVERIZE

ON

Your Corset Buying

High Grade CORSETS at Greatly Reduced Prices

FARGO CORSET CO.—Manufacturers
 806 Front Street



VICTROLAS
\$20
to
\$365

Easy
Monthly
Payments

The Victrola Dealers of Fargo.
LUGER FURNITURE CO.

Fred W. Kruse Co.

Newest Styles in Ladies' and Misses Ready-to-Wear

AT CORRECT PRICES

New Models in Spring Clothing, Suits and Overcoats

\$20.00 to \$45.00



Allison & Tomhafe
70 Broadway

Eat at PIRIE'S

Finest Cafe in the Northwest

Prices Moderate. A. O. Madson, Manager

DIXON LAUNDRY

307 Broadway Phone 666

CORNIFEROUS

Corniferous, wet-nurse of the human race,
Calm, comfortable cow with placid pride
Yielding your offering at eventide
To the brown goddess who with rustic grace

Bends o'er the shining pail her knees embrace,
Clad in a simple smock and apron wide
Whose ample folds make scant pretense to hide
The lissome lines they rogisly retrace.

Now, all alone with brimming pail, she wends
Her homeward way across the field, and now
The pathway of the meadow slope ascends,

Till gathered in the purple of its brow,
Her fading shape into the twilight blends,
Leaving to me the darkness—and the cow.

ISAAC AND CRABBY LEAVE FOR ARMY SERVICE

Frank Roth a member of the freshman class left Monday night for his home in Rochester to enlist in the spruce production corps. Izzy was some fellow and one of the best known of his class. Last fall he went out and landed a berth on the second team in football and this spring he was initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity.

Eugene Ross of the class of '18, left on the same train with Roth. He will go to Minneapolis for examinations after which he hopes to go to Florida as a woodworker in the aviation department. Crabby has gone here since prep days. He started early to work up to the first team in football and when he got there he became one of the A. C's. best line men. He also did good work on the Agassiz staff and is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity.

WOMEN IN WAR INDUSTRY

Among the vast readjustments of economical conditions in belligerent nations brought about by the war, one of the most striking is the remarkable manner in which women have pressed forward to take up the labors, which have been supposed to require the brain and brawn of men. In all sorts of work demanding physical exertion women have made

good—whether in the plowing of land and raising of crops or in the strenuous labors of the munition factory. While many women will be glad to return to their homes and their work there, there are thousands of others who will cling to the new found work, either because of the death of the bread-winner or because regular hours and a regular wage make a stronger appeal to them than the "woman's work" that "is never done", with its irregular and uncertain wage.

What will become of this great army of women workers after the war? Hundreds of thousands of women who now earn two or three pounds a week will be thrown out of employment or forced to compete with men. Women who have once gained so strong a foothold on the industrial world will not be dislodged without a struggle.

None are, perhaps, in a better position to estimate the real increase in the feminine army of industry than the Young Women's Christian Association. As early as March, 1916, it was estimated that over a million more women and girls were engaged in the industrial employ, than before the war.

But the question of the extent to which women are employed is less important than the effect of their employment, first upon the rate of wages and the principal of "equal pay for equal work," and second, upon the health of the women employed.

What will happen after the war? Will the women who has been doing man's work and doing it well, be content to relinquish her post and return to domestic occupations, and if she be content to make the change, will her employer be willing to release her? Women, both in skilled and unskilled occupations have come to stay. The whole economic position of labor will be cahnged after the war, and for that change, both employers and employees should prepare themselves without delay.

If our allies have found it necessary to safeguard their women in order to have steady workers and healthy mothers, surely our country must be expected to profit by their example. Europe waited until the disastrous situation forced her to act. Those of us whose patriotism is sufficiently far sighted to desire a preservation of our human resources must insist that our government heed Europe's warning.

—Amy Norris.



REMEMBER THE DAYS

SUNDAY ∞∞∞∞	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	THURSDAY ∞∞∞∞	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
MONDAY ∞∞∞∞	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS	FRIDAY ∞∞∞∞	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
TUESDAY ∞∞∞∞	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	SATURDAY ∞∞∞∞	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
WEDNESDAY ∞∞∞∞	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS		

