

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI. No. 23

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918.

Five Cents a Copy

## BIG CHANGES IN COLLEGE FACULTY

Just as the Spectrum is going to press an article in the Fargo Courier-News shows that a big change in the personnel of the faculty is taking place. The changes are the result of the recent meeting of the board of regents.

Carlton Ball, member of the United States department of agriculture was elected director of the experiment station to succeed Dr. Van Es who has been director since the resignation of Thomas Cooper early in the year. A. F. Schalk, assistant to Dr. Van Es in the Vet. school was made head of that school.

### Van Es to Nebraska

Dr. Van Es recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on animal diseases and who has an international reputation goes to Nebraska to become head of the school of veterinary science at the University of Nebraska.

### Other Resignations

Miss Nola K. Fromme, head of the home economics department for the last two years, resigned to become head of the same department of the Iowa Teacher's College. Miss Fromme who came here from the University of South Dakota has been very popular among the students and other members of the college family and her resignation is regretted.

P. E. Clement, who has been in charge of the county agent work in the extension department has resigned to accept a similar position at the Minnesota agricultural school. Mr. Clement was formerly county agent for Clay county, Minnesota. We wish him luck in his new field.

Miss Mae McDonald, leader of home economics in the extension department for the past three years, goes to Washington to take up home economics work in the department of agriculture.

### New Members of the Faculty

C. P. Miller was elected, professor of farm management, a new department at this school. Professor Miller is from Iowa with one of the finest recommendations ever brought here. President Ladd has been after his services for over a year.

C. L. Parmeter of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected assistant professor of Zoology and physiology to succeed Herbert Metcalf, resigned to enter the aviation service.

Dr. Roger S. Amidon, formerly an A. C. student and a graduate in veterinary science of Ohio State University was elected assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology of the school of veterinary science.

James Godkins of Michigan A. C. was appointed assistant botanist in the station and extension division

Miss Laura Burmeister of the li-  
(Continued on page 5)

## "The Real Thing"

Thursday, April 25, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, April 26, 8:15 p. m.

Little Country Theater.

Admission Twenty-Five Cents



### CRACK SQUAD AT NORMAL

Last Friday morning the Crack Squad under direction of drill master Lewis put on a drill at the convocation exercises at Moorhead Normal. The stage floor at the Normal was the finest drill floor the squad has ever used and the drill went off in good manner. After responding to a curtain call the Squad was forced to come back onto the stage to receive a rising vote of thanks. The Squad responded with Dak-Ko-Ta to show that the A. C. was glad to entertain them.

## "THE REAL THING" APRIL 25 AND 26

"The Real Thing", is a three act comedy written by Eleanor Maude Crane and is a typical Arizona play in which New York society plays a part and the gowns are exquisite.

A brief synopsis of the play is Midge de Reister of New York meets her new step-mother, Sal. Saunders of Pikes Corner. Jim Duffy the "shover" meets an old acquaintance and Harold meets his "Arizona Angel" Mr. de Reister meets with an accident and Aurora meets her fate while Midge meets with a rebuff.

"Good-bye, Father."

The second act is thirty days later in which Dorothy makes her debut in society as well as Aurora who also "gits into sassiety". Cliff makes love while Dorothy makes trouble. "The only girl, and the double robbery" and Mr. de Reister faces ruin. "The best way" and a new home is waiting for us all out there.

"The Real Thing."

Act three comes two months later showing the simple life in Arizona. Cliff plays detective after the hunted man. "The Red Seals", where are they? Dick makes a present to his "lady friend". Daddy's papers are found and we are ready to face the world again. Back to the little cabin on Fifth Avenue.

"Home, Sweet Home."

We'll substitute corn for wheat and victory for defeat.

## A FINE PATRIOTIC ART EXHIBITION

Friday afternoon an exhibit of various war posters took place in the college art studio in the Engineering building. There were three sections to the exhibit. The first consisted of about thirty-five War Savings Stamp posters painted by the high school freshmen in art work and the class in designing under the direction of Mrs. Rindlaub, director of the art department. These posters are later to be submitted in "The War Savings Stamps National Competition" which is as important as the big name indicates. Posters are playing an enormous part in winning the war. The posters have to pass three juries to be shown in the national exhibition. According to previous work of this department the A. C. will be well represented. The second part of the exhibit was a collection of children's work in various American cities made by the Prang Company. This collection is now on exhibition at the Central High School in Fargo. The third section of the exhibit was purely professional work. It was a brilliant collection of some twenty posters used in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign. The artistic "ads" made a fine appearance and the complete exhibit showed how the artists amateur and professional are devoting their best talents to war work.

### A CREDIT TO THE GIRLS

A Fargo paper said of the Co-ed issue of the Spectrum:

"The annual co-ed edition of the Agricultural college publication, The Spectrum was published this morning, and is a credit to the girls of the institution who were instrumental in getting it out. News of the girls' activities at the college, a history of the different sororities that are represented by chapters at the school and notes on the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., library social service and Red Cross work are given. The paper is not without the quips and jokes that go to make up a good college paper and much good natured fun is made of the several students."

## GRADUATES FROM TRAINING CAMPS

Several A. C. men are among the graduates of the recent training camp at Camp Custer Michigan. Two of them are now in Fargo on ten days furlough and the others will arrive soon.

Carl Paine of Fargo finished in the artillery. Other men from the A. C. who graduated from the camp are Enoch S. Frogen, Sidney Hooper, and S. K. Bjornson, who is also in the artillery. These men have all been assigned to regiments and it is generally understood that all graduates of the camp have been recommended to the war department as second lieutenants. They will probably be made sergeants and wear a white band on the arm to show that they have been recommended for commissions. They will then be called into service as lieutenants whenever needed. Carl Peterson another A. C. man was recommended for a second lieutenancy at the camp.

### TRACK MEET AT A. C.

Fargo High School will hold an interclass track and field meet on the Dacotah field Friday afternoon, April 26. The meet has been arranged to bring out material for the team that will represent Fargo High at the University meet at Grand Forks in May. Several athletes, including Camp, Rea, Holt, Beals, Burnett, Eddy, Gram, and Powers have been working out for a week on the field.

A. C. people who are interested in getting good athletes for this school should get out and make these people feel at home.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PLANNING ON BENEFIT

The Girl's Glee Club is preparing to give a Red Cross Benefit concert in a few weeks. As nothing of this nature has been given on the A. C. campus, it is hoped that the students and faculty will support the girls by attending themselves and urging others to attend also, so that a large sum of money may be realized for the aiding of Red Cross work.

### DR. KANE AT FARGO COLLEGE

Dr. Thomas F. Kane, president elect of the University of North Dakota was the speaker at the chapel exercises at Fargo College on Tuesday morning. Dr. Kane has shown himself to be a brilliant speaker since his arrival in the state and we would be glad of an opportunity to hear him at the A. C.

We must conquer the whims of our own appetites before we can hope to conquer the German menace.

JNO. F. STUICK  
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.—Enoch Frojen, president; Edward Falkenstein, secretary.  
 Y. W. C. A.—Marion Johnson, president; Inga Mikkelson, secretary.

## ATHENIAN ELECTION

Nettie Thompson was elected president of the Athenians at a recent meeting of the society. The other officers are, vice president, Amy Euren; secretary, William Bina; treasurer, Harold Schlicting; sergeant at arms, Esther Heidner; critic, Myrtle Wolstad. A picnic is being planned by the society to take place as soon as weather permits.

## MISS GRASSE WEDS ARMY OFFICER

Miss Edythe Herchmer Grasse, instructor in the musical department at the A. C. for several years was married to Mr. Frederick Taylor at the church of the Transfiguration in New York City at high noon on Wednesday, April 17.

Mr. Taylor is with Post Hospital Field No. 2, Aviation Corps, U. S. A. Most students at the school believed Miss Grasse to be in the east simply for a visit and will be pleasantly surprised to hear of her marriage.



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## WOMEN'S LEAGUE AT A. C. YET TO BE DEVELOPED

The Women's League was organized last fall under the direction of Mrs. Dial, then Dean of Women. Its purpose was to unite all women on the campus in one bond of fellowship, and especially to give opportunity for definite patriotic work to women of the Agricultural College. Smilar organizations are found in all girls' colleges all over the United States, and are doing commendable work.

So far our Women's League has not been able to do a great deal of work because of a lack of cooperation. A few boxes were packed and sent to our soldier boys from the A. C. at Christmas time, and aside from that, very little work has been done. This can be expected, however, in an organization just getting on its feet. The officers for this year have just been elected with Louise Rusch for its president, and may we not hope for a strong organization this coming year. The Women's League needs the support of every woman on the campus in order to do that work which should be done by an institution of the standing of the A. C. The president hopes to plan definitely on doing surgical dressing or other Red Cross work, and it should arouse the interest of every woman who is a real patriot. Come out to meetings. Volunteer your services. Show that you are interested.

## CONSERVATION OF TIME

We are at War. Our energies must be conserved. One would be unpatriotic if he neglected to do this. But we still need to use judgment as to what we shall do. Some phases of conservation may be questionable. Does the time saved justify the turning of our supposedly beautiful campus into what resembles the portion of a large hog pasture adjacent to the feeding corner?

The past winter has been unusually had upon the grass, and we have proceeded by the practice of kicking a man when he is down to take advantage of the lack of snow and make paths in every conceivable direction. "There should be a path there" said one in reply to the writer's comment. Will some one please observe the grounds and suggest what plan short of a complete pavement would answer the apparent demands?

"I never go until a path is established," said another. Would the same philosophy justify throwing a brick through a window because there was a hole there already?

Yes, we must conserve our energy and time. Those of us who take exercise to the extent of a three or four block walk four times a day would probably be seized with heart failure, if we should walk around a corner and walk one step per minute faster to make up the difference.

Who of us would welcome the pub-

lic to cut across the corner of his lawn to save time? One of the favorite short cuts is at the Library corner, and is one for which the writer sees no justification. Stand at the intersection of the west end of the Library walk with the main walk and study the case. The difference from the gate in favor of the short cut is so great that it will make you feel small. Many who use this path do not come from that direction and continue further, but there are many who do.

The students are by no means the only offenders, but within them lies the greatest power of reform. They are the majority in numbers. It is to be hoped that the faculty would not fail to follow a good example and that the other employees might condescend to do likewise.

The season of growth is here. The damage is great but repair can yet be begun. The public is not asked to take care of public property, merely to allow the care-takers to do so. The grass is the most important feature of the landscape. Give it a chance.

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**LETTER FROM DAN. GLOMSET**

The following is a letter from a former A. C. student, Mr. Daniel Glomset, by Mr. H. L. Bolley. Mr. Glomset was a student in the Department of Biology and it is interesting that while at this institution he earned his way entirely by hard work. At the time he came here he could not speak English. He is one of the A. C. students who has made a national reputation, because of his ability as a histologist and doctor. He has for four years been the leading physician in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Dear Bolley,  
"Yesterday I stayed home nursing a fever, and today I am loafing a little before facing the numerous

pathogenic germs which have been accumulated and fed up at Camp Dodge during the winter months. I thought you would be interested in knowing how one of your pupils fares in this "World Madness." Hence the following:

"I went into this war because—because I could not stay out of it. This is a dirty piece of work which must be done by young America's manhood, and a physician who does not give his skill and time to our fighters is not a man.

Well I enlisted and in the reserves before the war broke out. You see I was caught in it once and knew that it was coming. On the seventeenth of last July I was sent as a First Lt. M. R. C. to the Rockefeller Institute for a month's train-

ing. Pretty soft, you see, I had wanted to spend a month at the Institute at my own expense. Now I was getting seven cents per mile for traveling, commutation of quarters, and two thousand dollars per year.

The course was excellent and has stood me in good stead in my work ever since. At the end of the course I was ordered to Washington and told that I had been selected for Over Seas Service. The General said that all past thirty-five would be excused if they so desired. I was thirty-six but I did not say anything. I had made up my mind neither to ask for work in France nor refuse to go if I had a chance. I sent for Mrs. Glomset and little Daniel and we had a delightful time in our beautiful Capitol while I was getting ready to go. I had been in Washington about a week when Col. Russel who is at the head of the Laboratory Section discovered that I had been sent across. He promptly ordered me back to Camp Dodge and we rejoiced again.

I began my work at Camp Dodge August twentieth and since no hospital was built at that time I became Assistant Sanitary Inspector for about two weeks. Interesting work for a pathologist! After that we moved into a provisional Hospital and have been head over heels in work ever since.

I started with four green enlisted men and no equipment. I borrowed all the apparatus I had downtown and bought the rest (Uncle now owes me some seventy dollars). We have been flooded from the beginning; in March we did 22,468 different examinations in my laboratory.

Was promoted to captaincy Oct. 1, 1917. At that time the laboratory force consisted of six men and an assistant. In the middle of last November we moved to the permanent Base Hospital having a capacity then of 500. Since the first few days the hospital has always had more than 500 patients. We have been building ever since and have never had enough room or enough men. Was promoted to Major, March 18, and now my force consists of 27 men and 6 officers.

The doctors are a splendid bunch and for the men I never knew that America had so many square shouldered, intelligent men. If we only had begun a year earlier. It is certain that these men will give a good account of themselves when they get to France.

Mrs. Glomset is running my business in town and doing very well at it. She earns more than I do now. The camp is located about twelve miles from my house so that I go home practically every night. Hence you will see that I have had no financial losses because I entered the war. I have not been deprived of home comforts—lost nothing—and have gained a lot.

With best wishes to Mrs. B. and yourself,

Daniel J. Glomset.

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# WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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## THE GREAT DRIVE

A great drive is on now. Yes, it is a drive in which the people at home as well as the armies are participating. One walks hand in hand with the other, and a failure in one means a failure in the other.

Are we doing our best to win our part of the battles? Are we subscribing as liberally as we can to the Third Liberty Loan, or are we leaving it to some one else to give all the money? Students can and must, if they wish to be considered loyal Americans, buy Liberty Loan Bonds.

The question most commonly raised by people is that they have not and cannot get the money. In some cases this is true no doubt. Yet, are we willing to sacrifice anything to get this money? Are we willing to go without a few of the seemingly necessary things? Would it not be possible for us to purchase things more economically? Of course such sacrifices, if they may be called such, would not be sufficient to entirely pay for a bond, but they would help!

In order to win this big drive the spirit of sacrifice must be instilled in all our people. By people, I do not mean the men in the armies, the physicians, the Red Cross nurses, and the Y. M. C. A. workers. No, they have already given their services, their money, and even their lives. Could anyone do any more? It is the people at home to whom I am referring.

Friday, April 26, is the day set aside by the president of the United States to make a final effort to raise the bond quota to the amount set. Students, remember to do your share!

F. B.

"The one sure way to supply the supreme need for food," reads a proclamation by Governor Bickett of North Carolina; "is to man the bread line with the woman power, the boy power and the girl power of the state."

Uncle Sam is today the quartermaster of a hungry world. He is playing the game squarely and counts on every American to do the same.

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**BIG CHANGES IN FACULTY**

(Continued from page 1)  
brary school of Madison, Wis., was elected library cataloger.

**Promotions and Furloughs**

Dr. W. T. Pearce was made professor of general chemistry and qualitative analysis. Professors I. W. Smith and F. W. Householder were elected associate professors of mathematics.

Dr. W. J. Trimble was granted a year's leave of absence to study economic and agrarian history and to gather material for a book. Prof. C. J. T. Doryland, with the college for the past seven years, without a vacation, will spend six months in special study and investigation in the leading experiment stations of the country.

**College Improvements**

A special lecture course to be known as "Farmer's Week" to be given in Jan. 1919, which will offer farmers of N. Dak. a fine opportunity to get practical information from some of the best trained agriculturists in the country.

An addition is to be built to the engineering shops so that work in tractor and automobile engineering can be carried out.

This is as far as we know the extent of the present changes which are the greatest to take place since president Ladd was elected head of the school. They are correct so far as we know being hurriedly adapted from an article in Tuesday morning's Courier-News. They should meet with the students approval as it appears that there is no politics connected with the changes for which fact every student should be glad.

**THE REPORTERS LAMENT**

Bringing in no news,  
Bringing in no news,  
We shall come disheartened,  
Bringing in no news.

**THE EDITOR'S**

Taking in no news,  
Taking in no news,  
I have grown discouraged,  
Taking in no news,

**MEETING HELD APRIL 10, 1918.**

Meeting called to order by Pres. Sorensen, at 7:45 P. M.

Members present: Sorensen, McKim, Price, Woldy, Mayer, Chandler, Ball, and Hansen.

Motion made by McKim, seconded by Ball, that the bill of 42 cents be allowed H. S. Mayer for telegram to the University. Carried.

Motion made by Woldy, seconded by Chandler, that the treasurer's report be accepted. Carried.

Motion made by McKim, seconded by Woldy, that each term all but \$50 of the Hospital Fund be set aside to form a sinking fund. Carried.

Motion made by Woldy, seconded by Ball, that a committee composed of the president of commission, the commissioner of campus, and one student elected by the commission, be elected to pass on all claims for the Hospital Fund. Carried.

Adjourned.

George Hansen,  
Commissioner of Elections.

**MEETING HELD APRIL 17, 1918.**

Meeting called to order by Pres. Keeley, at 1:00 p. m.

Member present: Holt, Ball, Keeley Mayer, Woldy, Chandler, and Hansen. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Discussion of the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

Motion made by Mayer, seconded by Ball, that the treasurer be authorized to use \$750.00 of the Hospital Fund for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Carried.

Discussion of the Managership of the Spectrum.

Motion made by Holt, seconded by Chandler, that H. S. Mayer act as Business Manager of the Spectrum for the rest of the year. Carried

Motion made by Ball, seconded by Woldy, that as many issues of the Spectrum be put out as money in the treasury will permit. Carried.

Motion made by Woldy, seconded by Holt, that the treasurer be authorized to pay the bill of \$3.60 owed by the Spectrum since two years previous. Carried.

Adjourned.

George Hansen,  
Commissioner of Elections.

**LOCAL ITEMS**

Miss North and Miss Jensen of the faculty were entertained at dinner at the Phi Upsilon Omicron house Sunday.

Marie Shave spent the week end at her home in Glyndon while Florence Bullard varied the monotony of the same period with a visit to Fargo College.

Sidney Hooper arrived in Fargo the other day for a visit. Sidney was a member of the class of '17, an Alpha Gamma Rho and was once "Dope Fiend" on this miserable sheet. He is now in the United States Army.

George Shinn a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity went through Fargo recently and when he comes

back through the city soon he expects to stop over at the Rho house for a visit.

Dick Bjornson visited at the Rho house this week. Dick has just graduated from an officers training camp and has been recommended for a commission. Before the camp he was in the quartermaster's corps at Camp Grant, Ill. He is now on the way to his home in Upham, N. D., for a visit as he has a twelve days furlough. Dick was one of the heftiest athletes the A. C. ever had and was captain of the football team in the falls of '16 and '17. Miss Sigerson a member of the freshman class is a half sister of Dick's.



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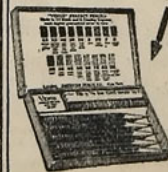
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### NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

OFFICE OF REGISTRAR

#### Student Grades for the Winter Term 1918

<b>General Institutional Average</b> (all students, all curricula)	80.0
(men)	79.0
(Women)	82.5

#### College Department

<b>General Average</b> (all undergraduates)	81.3
(men)	80.5
(women)	82.3

#### Averages by Groups and Classes

Course	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Group Av.
Agriculture	75.7	84.4	82.9	85.0	80.1
Engineering	79.2	86.6	90.1		81.3
Home Economics	79.9	82.9	86.2	85.5	82.4
Literary and Science	79.4	80.8	80.3	87.3	80.8
Vet. Med and Surgery	81.0	83.2			81.7
<b>Class Average</b>	79.0	82.9	83.5	85.9	81.3

#### The Ten Highest College Grades (Undergraduates\*)

Name	Grade	Course	Class
Grace Clemens	96.8	General science	Freshman
Leona Thomas	93.9	Home Economics	Freshman
Willis Boots	93.2	Education	Sophomore
Sidney Sorkness	92.6	Eng'g. and Chemistry	Freshman
Mrs. A. P. Hollis	92.4	General Science	Senior
Marei Huey	91.8	Home Economics	Junior
Beulah Watson	91.6	Home Economics	Junior
Immanuel Johnson	91.3	Eng'g. and Chemistry	Freshman
Cecil Van Hook	91.1	Home Economics	Senior
Amy Norris	91.1	Home Economics	Freshman
Lew Bird	91.0	Agriculture	Senior

#### High School Department

<b>General Average</b> (all students)	79.6
(men)	77.5
(women)	81.5

Course	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.	3rd Yr.	4th Yr.	Gr. Ave.
Rural Teachers	86.0	69.1	92.4	81.5	80.9
All Others	78.4	80.1	79.4	79.4	79.5
<b>Class Average</b>	79.0	81.9	81.3	79.8	79.6

#### The Ten Highest High School Grades\*

Name	Grade	Course	Year
Sigmund Leifson	95.5	General Science	Second
Eloise Waldron	95.5	General Science	Fourth
Jonas Sturlangson	94.2	Agriculture	First
Anna Walter	93.5	Rural Teachers	Third
Goodwin Westlund	92.2	General Science	Fourth
William Aridt	92.2	Agriculture	Second
Snorri Thorfinnson	91.8	Agriculture	Second
Ruth Olson	91.5	General Science	Second
Mina Olson	91.3	General Science	First
Effie Gessner	91.3	Rural Teachers	Third
Margaret Koppenhaver	90.9	General Science	First
Pearl Hanson	90.8	General Science	Fourth
Clarence Olson	89.8	Agriculture	First

#### Industrial Department

<b>General Average</b> (all students)	78.0
(men)	77.5
(women)	85.9

Course	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.	3rd Yr.	Group Av.
Drafting & Building	77.4	73.7	87.8	78.2
Homemaking	87.3	89.0		88.0
Farm Husbandry	74.9	83.7	83.4	75.9
Power Machinery	72.9	80.5	82.4	76.2
Pharmacy	81.6	77.2		79.8
<b>Class Average</b>	75.8	80.9	83.7	78.0

#### The Ten Highest Industrial Course Grades

Name	Grade	Course	Year
Roy Williams	94.1	Power Machinery	First
Lauritz Lundheim	93.0	Drafting & Building	Third
Phillip Basley	92.9	Pharmacy	First

(Continued on page 7)



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## PROUD OF "MILLION DOLLAR BAND"

The following writeup taken from a Fargo paper shows that Harvey, North Dakota is proud of Harold Bachman and his "Million Dollar Band". The expression "Million Dollar Band" comes from the fact that a French general said that the band was worth a million dollars to the spirits of the men. The A. C. is as proud of this band as Harvey for Harold and Myron Bachman both played in the A. C. band while students here, Harold being director of the musical department in his senior year. And from the writeup we would gather that the band is worth every bit of a million dollars. This is the writeup:

"The town of Harvey, N. D. is on the map in France. With the declaration of war in April, 1917, the Harvey band enlisted in the army as a body and, with the addition of only two players from outside the state, was sent "over there" to enliven the marching Sammies.

That the band is achieving a reputation for North Dakota is evidenced from a letter received this week from Harold B. Bachman of Harvey, now with the United States expeditionary forces.

"A week ago Sunday we played before a crowd which the French papers estimated at being over 15,000 people. The boys certainly did credit to themselves and we got some mighty fine press notices, besides receiving the personal congratulations of a French general and the perfect of the department (governor of the state, we would call him).

"We play five concert programs regularly every week; two at large American hospitals, one at our own camp, and, on Sunday afternoons for the inhabitants of this city.

"In the evenings, when the boys around camp begin to feel a little blue, these boys pick up their instruments and go about from barrack to barrack, giving little 20 minute concerts in each place. I should say they give a 20 minute show in each place. Johnny O'Brien has a set of traps consisting of everything from a tin whistle to a mess kit; Klingman plays piano parts on his bells; Charlie Boise tears the roof off with his trombone, while Jo Glazier gives an imitation of a North Dakota blizzard by running up and down on his E flat clarinet. Bill Keene directs with his tenor saxophone. By the time they have "jazzed" everything from "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" to the "Missouri Waltz," Philip Glazier has sung his original parody on "Don't You ever Get Lonely," and "Kappy" has sung "Oh, Johnny, Oh," and pulled off a Yiddish Zatotsky, you may well believe the boys have forgotten their homesickness, and, amid shouts and

## NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Continued from page 6.)

Lilla Rainsberry	91.8	Home making	First
Harold Schlichting	91.1	Pharmacy	First
Carl Solberg	91.	Farm Husbandry	Third
Boyd Randolph	90.0	Power Machinery	First
Harry Hagerott	89.9	Farm Husbandry	Second
Lillie Rolle	89.8	Homemaking	Second
Burns Bailey	88.8	Farm Husbandry	Second

### Student Organizations

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	87.9	Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	83.7
Achoth	85.7	Delta Phi Beta	82.9
Alpha Gamma Rho	85.5	Alpha Kappa Phi	82.8
Phi Upsilon Omicron	85.5	Spectrum Staff	80.3
Alpha Zeta	85.3	Basketball Team	74.9
Edwin Booth Dram. Club	83.8	Theta Chi	73.9

### Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Scholarship

Average of fraternity men	81.2
Average of non-fraternity men	80.1
Average of sorority women	84.5
Average of non-sorority women	80.9

(\* ) No student carrying less than 12 hours work eligible.

cheers the Jazz band passes on to the next barrack to repeat the performance.

"One stormy night, some time ago, when the men were all lying around their quarters, these boys played in nine different barrack rooms in one night.

### THE PHONYGRAPH

The patient patron had been waiting for a long time for the fulfillment of his order. Finally the waiter appeared and said:

"Your fish will be coming in a minute or two now, sir."

The patient man looked interested. "Tell me," he asked "what bait are you using."—Ex.

A humorist is a man who does not takek himself or anyone else seriously; a joke is a poor boob who does.—Ex.

Didn't you all know that Josephine has been wearing a frat pin for some time?

These beautiful spring days have a wonderful effect on the tired business man and also the same if not a worse effect on the student.—Purdue Exponent.

Student: "Who wrote the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?"  
 Another: "Herbert Hoover."—Ex.

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"

"My face is my fortune, sir", she said. "Ha! Ha!" he cried. "That is a good joke!

Shake hands on it, girl, for we're both dead broke."—Ex.

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## FORUM SAYS NO TEACHERS SUM- MER SCHOOL

According to a quotation of J. W. Riley, Cass County Superintendent of schools there will be no summer school at the A. C. for teachers this year. Mr. Riley's statement which should interest those in the educational course is as follows:

"For the first time in many years there will be no Cass county summer school for teachers at the agricultural college," says J. W. Riley, superintendent of schools this morning. "In years passed three inducements were offered to attend these summer sessions; namely, professional training, opportunity to earn certificate credits, and renewal of certificates. By ruling of the state board of education the second and third of these inducements are withdrawn. Teachers will please bear in mind that first and second grade elementary certificates cannot now be renewed in any way whatever. You must hereafter write an examination to secure a certificate and but one trial will be given. If you fail in one subject, you lose all and must write on every branch required the next time you try."

### SELL HENS GRADUALLY PETERSON ADVISES

Enoch J. Peterson, poultryman at the college says that the federal government wants the farmers to sell their hens gradually in order that the market may not be glutted immediately after April 20th, when the restrictions against hens is removed. Mr. Peterson says that gradual selling of the hens will stabilize the market and thus bring better prices for them. More eggs will also result from such a course. Eggs are produced at this season at far less cost for feeding the hens than during the winter.

### DRAG THE ROADS

The graded road can be kept in the best condition with the least labor by using the road drag. The road drag scrapes off the projections and fills up the low places thus leaving no places for water to stand which is what causes the road bed to soften and but cut into ruts. A persistent use of the road drag will keep the road bed well crowned, smooth and hard and this will also result in the least dust, as the dust comes largely from the grinding up of the ruts and rough places left by the horses feet.—Extension Div. Agr. College.

### ACCIDENT IN A. C. GARDENS

Harold Greer a 12-year-old Fargo boy was accidentally shot in the right shoulder with a 22 caliber rifle at a picnic in the college gardens on Saturday afternoon. The boy is now at St. John's Hospital where a rapid recovery is expected.

### GATHERINGS OF EYE AND EAR By Hink Flits.

Miss Grasse has went and Music Hall dismayed and silent seems. Villagers residing in and about New York will remember April 17, 1918 until life's last deed is did.

A fitting and appropriate celebration of the new arrival at Professor E. Historious Meinzer's place of residence, all of his classes met as usual much to the joy and pleasure of his pupils. Congratulations, Prof., say we.

A terrible example of the war close at home caused the institution to gossip on the Saturday last past. The cause of this uproar was the passing of an ambulance at a terrific pace by the buildings, as to the west was the victim of a powerful rifle found and rushed to the hospital.

Our worthy and honored cadet body has been enjoying their annual vacation during the past two weeks. Several West Point Cadets reeled into the building of engineers (perfectly sober), and demonstrated ordinary groups corraled therein, the proper way and means of and for doing things military. Twelve reels in the dark and then—silence.

Wind tennis proved to be the order of the day Sunday last. Devotees of the new and original diversion state that a great saving of motive force is effected owing to the fact the ball needs only to be started in an interesting course and the wind kindly does the rest. The only difficulty which has so far been encountered is that of returning the ball to the original thrower. Nevertheless every achievement of note has its defects.

Three of our fair minded promising Ceresians who hail from points of no little import among the fields of waving green hereabouts and elsewhere have brought upon their friends no little pride and joy due to their latest mouse extermination tour. The modest young ladies wish not to have their names appear in print but we are proud of the fact that at least one mouse less goes war-pathing.

### NORTH DAKOTA LEADS AGAIN

Last year North Dakota dug out all the barberry bushes. This year the other states in the spring wheat belt are doing the same. The grain rusts need the barberry. In Denmark the eradication of the barberry resulted in the disappearance of the rusts.—Extension Division, N. Dak. Agricultural College.

### INTERIOR DECORATORS ON TRIP

Mrs. Rindlaub's class in interior decoration spent last Friday afternoon at Luger's furniture store studying oriental rugs. Next week trips will be made to down town shops to study furniture. Fargo stores carry large stocks of such goods and the class is taking advantage of the opportunity.