

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI, No. 21

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1918

Five Cents a Copy

VALLEY CITY WON HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Some Very Good Material in the Four Representative Teams of Valley City, Donnybrook, Grand Forks, and Mandan.

The State High School Basketball Tournament held at the Aggie Armory was a huge success. There was a good war times crowd present and the backing they gave the various teams was very enthusiastic.

Valley City and Donnybrook High Schools played the first game. It was a nip and tuck battle from start to finish. The game was marked by wonderful passing and a defense that very few high schools show. M. King of Donnybrook started the scoring with a long shot and his brother immediately followed with another. Valley City then made one and the game went forward rapidly. Donnybrook always kept the lead and the half ended 10-7.

Between halves the rooters of both teams tested their lung power against each other.

The second half opened with both teams doing harder than before. Donnybrook maintained its few points lead until the last two minutes of the play when they weakened. V. C. still quite fresh came up from behind and won the game in a sensational finish of 26-27.

The King brothers starred for Donnybrook while Cook, the big center, played remarkable ball for the winners.

In the second game of the evening Grand Forks had a comparatively easy time with the Mandan quint, winning 24-17. This game did not have the pep shown in the first one but there was close guarding and flashes of good passing. Kalberer and Peters were the shooting and passing stars for Mandan while the whole Grand Forks team played good ball, with Frats and Finch doing the best shooting.

The next night Valley City and Grand Forks played for the State Championship. It was evident from the first tip off that Valley City would have little trouble in cinching their opponents.

Cook, the large center, and Bower and Ritter, the two Valley City forwards, tore the Grand Forks defense to pieces with wonderful passing and speed, scoring almost at will.

The game ended with the score of 42-11 in favor of Valley City. After the game the winning team was presented with a Championship Banner and gold basketball charms.

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

CRACK SQUAD AT GRAND

The North Dakota Crack Squad will make their fourth annual appearance at the Grand Theatre the last half of this week. An eight man squad will put on a fancy drill such as squads of previous years has given at the Panama Exposition and at theatres all over the Sullivan-Considine and Pantage Circuits. The men on this year's squad are Loftus, Roberts, McGann, Pearson, Ball, Buxton, Breyer, and Ladd, Keeley, Lange and Mares. The Squad has already appeared before most of the students but they are going to outshine themselves this time and all should go down and see their fellow students perform for the admiring public.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT GETS RIFLE

A new rifle of the type to be used by our government in this war has just been received by the Military Department. The rifle is a modification of the British Enfield and will be made by the Remington Arms Co. It is somewhat like the Springfields now in use but there are several modifications and improvements which make it a finer rifle. The barrel is about six inches shorter than that of the Springfield while the bayonet is a bit longer. There is much more wood in the stock than formerly and the front sight is protected. The rear sight is mounted on the bolt which is curved to the rear to allow more easy manipulation. The bore and magazine are the same as the Springfield. All those interested in the rifle may inspect it at Major Steele's office.

AN OPEN OR CLOSED SWITCH

One of the reasons why Ralph A. Hayes, a 22-year-old Ohio boy, received the responsible position of private secretary to Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, was that he is able to keep a secret. It has been said "that there are three men in Washington who can keep a secret, and Hayes is one of them." How long do you think that Hayes would retain his position if the major part of his conversation consisted of the profane and prosaic expression "Have you heard etc.?" If the opportunity presents itself of obtaining a position similar to that of Hayes, which demanded as a requisite absolute secrecy, could you qualify? Whether or not a bit of gossip and throttle wide open depends on you. It will depend on whether Dame Gossip to continue on her way, or whether you open the switch and side-track her. After all there is considerable truth in the expression "Silence is golden."

—Manitou Messenger.

AGRICULTURAL SENIORS GO IN CLASS FIVE

PROVAST MARSHAL'S ORDER TO REMOVE UPPER THIRD FROM THE DRAFT

Men Will be Enlisted in Quartermaster's Department and Allowed to Finish Their Preparation.

A copy of the Provast Marshal General's order authorizing the enlistment of students of agriculture in the Quartermaster's department, providing their class standing is in the upper third of the senior class, has been received here. The effect of this order is to place men so enlisted in class five on the grounds that they are in the military service of the United States.

Exemption to be Granted

Each registrant is required by the general order to present a certificate of his enlistment to the local exemption board, who will file it with the returned questionnaire and place him in class five.

This ruling means that the Government recognizes the value of training in agriculture in its military organization. The standing of students is to be determined by the College authorities, probably on the basis of scholarship, leadership and student activities. This gives the students an opportunity to complete their training as agriculturists, and thereafter protects them in such service as it may seem they should perform in the best interests of the Nation.

Others Will be Trained

The official order provides further that certain young men of draft age shall be inducted into the service and sent to universities and colleges to acquire such proficiency as will justify their assignment to special units.

Already the states have been called upon to supply ten thousand skilled artisans, and will shortly be called to supply ten thousand more, graduates of grammar grades, who will be sent to technical schools for training. From now on a stream of selected men will be sent through educational and training institutions.

PETER HOMME MARRIED

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Peter Homme a former A. C. student to Miss Erna Matson of Fargo. The ceremony took place in Fargo on the fourteenth of March, while Mr. Homme was on a furlough. He is a sailor in the United States Navy and reported back at Chicago Training Station on the twentieth. While at school Pete was one of the most popular students and a moving light on the baseball diamond.

WHAT YOUR LIBERTY BOND WILL ACCOMPLISH

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One thousand five hundred dollars of Liberty Bonds will buy a motor ambulance, or a motor car for a machine-gun battalion. Buy Liberty Bonds.

WILSON ELECTED CAPTAIN

The basketball season came to an end last week and in conformity with the custom of other years the team immediately elected a captain for the coming year. It was unanimous vote that Wilson was the proper man for the position. We all wish Wilson and his next year's team a hearty success.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE CADETS

Lieut. Col. Heidt of the Forty First Infantry inspected the A. C. cadets last Wednesday morning. The inspection took place a month ahead of the usual time and upon twenty four hours notice. One reason for the early inspection was that the government wishes to find out how many of the R. O. T. C. would be able to attend the next officers training camp in May. As the short course students have gone home and many of the long course men are not in school for the spring term the number of cadets inspected was small. There were two companies of three squads each and a band of about twenty pieces. The ceremonies of parade review and battalion inspection were performed together with company drill. As the inspection came before the battalion had been able to do much outdoor drill battalion drill was not possible. After the inspection the Crack Squad put on an impromptu drill in the armory. Col. Heidt called the officers of the battalion into the office that he might meet them and to determine who would be old enough to attend the training camp which starts in May. Hugo Pearson and Ernie Breyer were the only ones who will be twenty years and nine month old by the time the camp starts. They both stated that they were anxious to go. They have been first lieutenants in the cadet battalion during the past year and have taken the advance work in the R. O. T. C. After the inspection Col. Heidt and Major Steele were entertained at luncheon at the Theta Chi House.

Col. Heidt is sent out from the Central division headquarters of the army at Chicago and inspects many of the schools in this vicinity. He went from here to St. Thomas.

CECIL VAN HOOK
N. D. A. C.
E. DECO N. D.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL DIRECTORY

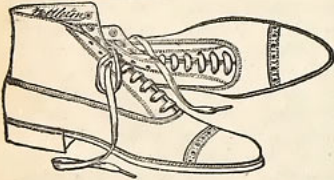
Theta Chi—Richard Lewis, president; Arnold Heidner, secretary.
 Alpha Gamma Rho—Alfred Sorenson, president; Harold Mayer, secretary.
 Alpha Kappa Phi—Carl Winberg, president; Francis Robinson, secretary.
 Alpha Zeta—Walter Marchall, president; Lew Bird, secretary.
 Delta Phi Beta—Louise Rusch, president; 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.
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ALL PHOOLS PARTY

On Monday evening one of the most successful of the All-College parties took place when the All Phoools party, an annual affair at the A. C. was held in the College Armory. The party consisted of a program dance and was enjoyed by about thirty-five couples. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Ladd, Dean and Keene, Coach and Mrs. Davis and Professor and Mrs. Sudro. Malchow's orchestra furnished the music for the eighteen delightful numbers.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The newly elected officers and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. are as follows: President—Esther Woldy. Vice President—Marjory Lieberg. Secretary—Dorothy Nevramon. Treasurer—Hilda Dahl. Meeting Chairman—Adelaide Laurie. Bible Study—Beulah Watson. Mission Study—Nettie Thompson. Finance—Amy Euren. Social—Ethel Tousley.

The month of April will be used for special training of the new cabinet. This training began on Saturday with a conference conducted by Miss Agnes Hall of the national office in Minneapolis. On Tuesday night the regular meeting was given over to installation of the new cabinet. Each girl presented her particular work and policy as related to the whole purpose of the Association.

The Easter Concert, managed by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. last Sunday afternoon was very enjoyable and we wish to express our appreciation to those who gave their talent to this pleasure might be offered to the college community. Easter is a busy day for musical people and this fact makes their services appreciated the more.

Harry Critchfield of Hunter North Dakota visited at the Alpha Gamma Rho house the latter part of the week.

MUSIC

The Girls' Glee Club presented the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," by Bullard at the Plymouth Congregational Church Easter evening. The solo work was splendidly handled by Florence Bullard and Songquist. Beside directing the cantata Miss Grasse sang "Halleluia, He Is Risen," by Neidinger, during the service.

Miss Grasse is beginning work on a concert to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Girls' Glee Club will give the principal part of the program.

OUR NUTTY NOVELETTE

THE MAIDEN'S DOUBT.

In five minutes he would come for his answer.

In the garden of her magnificent mansion, where she had promised to receive him, the maiden pondered.

Should she or should she not. He was rather handsome, and his teeth parted in the middle just the way she liked them. Still, one can never tell.

In three minutes he would come for his answer.

How time flies!

Should she or should she not? Rarely had she seen such well-manicured nails as his. Still, one never can tell, one never can tell.

In one minute he could come for his answer.

Ah! here he is!

Silently, they met, and he gazed inquiringly into her eyes. She noticed how similar his eyebrows were. "My answer is—yes," she said. "I will take you."

She continued, however, that if ever he was found quarrelling with the other coachman he would be discharged on the spot.



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Scholarships and College Honors.

It is often asserted that the average college student is a rather mediocre being intellectually; that he is sadly lacking both in information and general education and in the ability to think logically. The reasons given for this "slothfulness" and intellectual deficiency will to some extent free the student himself from the blame of this condition, if such a con-

dition really does exist. Prominent men in the educational world, such as William T. Foster, have said that the college courses involve too much memorizing and too little reasoning, and gives this as a reason for the prevalent intellectual deficiency. Another reason for this "slothfulness" and lack of enthusiasm for scholastic achievement is the dominating influence which a great athlete has in comparison to the influence of a

great student. This is especially true in the case of a college which has intercollegiate athletics. One can pick up almost any college paper and find the name of the man who has won honor in intercollegiate athletics printed on the front page in bold faced type, while the great student is never mentioned. Although such a condition should not influence anyone but that one person, it is nevertheless given as a reason for the lack of enthusiasm for winning scholastic honors. This state of affairs might be looked upon as a beneficial condition, since it would give scholastic honors to only those who really deserved them, eliminating those who would seek these honors because of personal egotism.

College Grades and Success in Life.

A great deal has been said about the relations between success in the school work of a college student and later success in business and professional life. Many assert that the student who is graduated as a first honor man is no more likely to distinguish himself in later life than the one who is graduated with the lowest honors; that a student's rank in his class has little or nothing to do with later success. However, the majority who have expressed themselves in this matter, assert that a student's rank in his classes does have something to do with his later success. The following comment on this subject is taken from an exchange:

"To any person possessing some degree of common sense, it must seem evident that there is a relation between success in college and in later life. For, to become an honor man, a student must train himself to concentrate, to analyze his problems, to pick out and remember the essential things, and to persist and persevere in his work. And, we can not deny that a personality highly trained in this manner, has a much greater chance of success in later life than one who is not trained in such a manner. It is not reasonable that the man who has mastered the problems and work met with in school most efficiently will be the one who will master problems in later life most efficiently also? Education consists in training the mind must have the greatest chance of success.

In calculating the percentages of the number of names in the lists of eminent and successful men, it was found that of the eminent men, about sixty-seven per cent were graduated in the first third of their respective classes, about thirty per cent in the second third, while only about three per cent were graduated in the third. Of the successful men, about forty-five per cent were graduated in the first third, thirty-five in the second third, and twenty per cent in the third third.

It is thus shown that a man who is graduated in the lowest third of his class has extremely little likelihood of attaining the highest success called eminence and less than half the expectation of reaching what is called

success than one who is graduated in the first third."

—Manitou Messenger.

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DID YOU BRING ANY BOOKS?

Some time ago there appeared in this column an article asking you to donate books to the War Libraries. You probably read the article. We thank you for reading it but wonder if you really acted on its plea. This is a worthy cause. It is an urgent need. You can help without great sacrifice to yourself. Is this not a great enough incentive? What more do you need before you will aid this great movement for the pleasure an instruction of the boys defending us? If you are a live patriot you will bring some books and do it quick. If you are a pacifist or a German spy you will not bring any books. That could hardly be expected of you.

To the many who have responded we extend thanks for the brave showing of good books. To the many more who have not responded we wish to put this simple question, "Why not?". Remember, this is one of the worth while things and let's do it before we forget.

HAVE YOU?

Last fall there was held on this campus, as on every other college campus in our country, a campaign for funds for our boys in service. It was called the Student Friendship War Fund, and our students pledged with the faculty the sum of \$1565.50.

The amount received indicates that many students have not

paid their pledges. Your pledge was made in all sincerity and of course you are going to pay it. You have only put aside, until now the college year will soon close and our amount will be far short of complete.

As the war develops the national office urges that these pledges be paid this month that they may be able to meet the serious situation existing at the battle front today.

The pledges are payable to Miss Neth at Ceres Hall or to Walter McKim.

APRIL THE SIXTH.

In the first year of the war the A. C. has shown herself to be pretty much American. Many of her students and alumnae were at the first training camps and many others enlisted in the first days of the war. In fact some of her family were in the war long before America became one of the Allies. Others went to the farms and many are going again this year. Though the enrollment in school is reduced the students left go about their work with a more serious attitude which augers well for their usefulness to the country when fitted. The A. C. is quietly but thoroughly in the war. And she intends to stay in it to the finish with a fixity of purpose that will not allow her to sacrifice her energies to trivialities. So on the anniversary of America's entrance into the war we may be proud of A. C.'s record.

In order to prove to the world and to ourselves that we are here for a serious and patriotic purpose, we must more than dig in and work until there is no question as to our part in the war. In a recent American troop movement in France there was not one soldier in all the thousands taking part that would allow himself to straggle behind and miss getting into the action and at the A. C. that same spirit should prevail. If any there are at this school boy, girl or faculty who are willing to let some one else do their fighting for them we should not be at all backward in telling them to what class they belong. The two hundred and fifty students, freshmen or seniors are as much accountable for the school record as are those in active service and is fitting that on April sixth we should all take stock of what we have so far done to hit the Hun, and that at this time "we should pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor," that those from the A. C. as well as the whole state and country who have already made the supreme sacrifice for us, "Shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."
—T. B.

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ATHLETICS IN AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLLEGES.

College athletics for the coming season throughout the country will be modeled according to the following demands: first, the demands of the government; second, the demands of the curriculum; and third, the demands for physical training at the present time.

The general consensus of opinion of the colleges and universities of the United States seems to prove that the above demands call for the return to the more or less formal pre-war form of athletics and consequently the formation of university teams, with the curtailment of expenses wherever the government; the shortening of schedules where necessary because of early closing on military work to meet the demands of the curriculum, and a widespread participation in athletics to meet the demands of the physical training at the present time.

Boxing, bomb throwing, bayonet fighting, wall scaling, hurling, relay racing, and other forms of military athletics are being introduced into this year's program of sports, and are arousing much enthusiasm and rivalry among the undergraduates.

Although Princeton plans to retain university baseball this spring, the schedule will not include the extensive trips of former years nor interfere with the military work of the undergraduate.

At Harvard, baseball is the only spring sport which has had an auspicious start.

The Harvard management has not endeavored as yet to arrange any games, despite the fact that the university authorities approve such a movement. Engagements with neighboring colleges and with Yale and Princeton will probably be carried on in a minor way.

Cornell plans to carry out its schedule for track, baseball, and crew in every case where it does not interfere with the plans of the University R. O. T. C. Owing to the early closing of the university, the schedules will be slightly shortened.

At Dartmouth a university baseball team, playing a schedule of twelve or thirteen games, will be formed; a track team with the participation in the usual meets will be organized; and the tennis team will carry through its schedule as usual. All schedules will be about half the usual length, due to the closing of the college three weeks earlier than usual.

The Athletic Council of the University of Pennsylvania has decided to go ahead with all spring sports. Schedules will be somewhat curtailed, but the university plans to have every sport in which the students are interested.

On account of finances, Brown has discontinued its gym wrestling and tennis teams. The university is planning to carry on the work of the track team, having fewer meets than in the past years. The baseball team hopes to go through with a shorter schedule. An effort is being made to get more students, especially those enrolled in the R. O. T. C. course, to

take part in some kind of competitive athletics.

Syracuse is planning to go ahead with all branches of spring athletics, including baseball, track, and crew, but because of financial conditions the nature of the schedules are lighter than in former years. The track schedule will be confined to meets with nearby colleges, and the baseball schedule will also consist of games with neighboring colleges. The crew situation is somewhat problematical, but, although no plans have been made as yet in regard to actual competition, Syracuse expects to continue rowing.

Williams is endeavoring as far as possible, to continue normal schedules. A schedule of eight football games was carried out without a break in the fall. Basketball, hockey, and track programs were carried out this winter until interrupted by the closing of college, due to shortage of water and fuel. Baseball and track are to have their usual places during the spring months, modified in schedule as the war situation demands.

The University of Chicago has eliminated the more costly baseball trips and is discontinuing the interscholastic track meet.

The Athletic Board of Control of Stanford is planning to restore gridiron relations with the University of California, rugby being played in the fall. High-class coaches are to be replaced by smaller-salaried instructors.

Union will continue with her spring athletics as economically as possible.

The University of Illinois, due to financial conditions, has abandoned all minor sports for the year, but will continue with baseball and track.

Washington and Lee is ending its intercollegiate athletics for the year with baseball.

CERES HALL NOTES.

Marie spent the week-end at home as per schedule.

Dorothy Price is slowly recovering from mumpsitis.

Lillian Reiersen was rather hard hit by the rheumatism last week.

Miss Kammeyer is recovering nicely from her tonsil operation.

Miss Ruby Loomis of Fergus Falls, Minn., is the guest of Inez Field.

Ellen Walker has the misfortune to be quarantined with the measles.

Anne Marie Kellog returned Saturday after spending a week at home.

Elvide Krabel spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Clifford, N. D.

Florence received a hearty welcome on her return from the hospital.

Last week was known as moving week at Ceres. It is now almost a case of nobody home.

Florence Jefferies had as her guest Saturday Miss Beth Johnson of the State University.

The city of St. Paul played hosts to Myrtle Wolstad and Margaret Chandler for the week-end.

The Florences Bullard and Jefferies were guests at the Delta Phi Beta house on Sunday.

Iva Mayer and Helen Cuskelly returned Friday evening after a week's vacation at the home of the former.

The Ceres Hall dining room was appropriately decorated Easter Sunday with little chickens, bunnies and colored eggs.

Lillian Miesen, Leona Thomas, and Mina Coleman spent the week-end at the homes of Mary Watt, Margaret Watt, and Ethel McGuigan.

Iva Mayer, Ine, Lillian Reiersen, Elvida Kraabel, and Helen Cuskelly were delightfully entertained at the home of "Johnny" Kelly at an Easter luncheon.

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GATHERINGS OF EYE AND EAR

By Hink Flits.

A near approach to a hair raising accident was noted on an occasion during the week recently departed. Our musical prodigies were engaged in caressing melodies from their golden and silvern trumps—our language conveying a similar impression—when, in making sudden response to Bandmaster Sousa-Sorensen, our trombonist blew out two front teeth, but caught them just in time to avoid ruining one of the above-mentioned golden trumps.

A large and distinguished gathering listened with bated breath to Dr. Kandahar Hellespont Mallarian's address at The Small Suburban Playhouse. The doc extemporized on the subject of Cold Turkey versus Hot Hades as a final sojourning point for the Von Twins, Hindy and Ludie.

The doc did not include the Kaiser in the party, as his place is prepared and waiting.

Much confusion has of late been abroad by the reason of setting our much watched time pieces ahead one hour. Students of no little note have decided that it will be positively and absolutely necessary to set the alarms also ahead one hour so that a number of our students of good intention may not suffer the embarrassment and misfortune of missing the pleasures of a single recitation. A worthy suggestion extemporize we.

Prof. G. Microscopic Miller, frequenter of Science Hall and the vicinity whose exhausting article of no little note, "Teaching the Bug to do His Bit (or bite)" which is not yet off the press says that owing to the lack of moisture this spring a frog shortage is threatenng. Croaking will be out of order.

The effect of environment can be plainly traced in one instance constantly before the eyes of our collegians. Long-continued propinquity of electrical apparatus has so operated on our distinguished professor, E. Scientific Keene, that he has become a notable live-wire.

N. B.: Not a dangerous Live Wire—merely stimulating.

Geo. Washington Davis, widely heralded apostle of strong-arm preparedness of here, elsewhere and noted points east and south, has recently or more lately been greatly pained by the deep interest shown by our military heroes in Weist-watches. His real name is Paul Jones, but we have camouflaged. "Millions for defense," quoth he; "but not two-bits for lizzie-tickers."

The many original and interesting foolisms of April first, indulged in by many promising class-roomers are now past and the fool still gives the wise man counsel.

Miss Ethel Ohkids! Tousley, ex-high schooler and oratorist of promissory note, was overheard to explain during the week past to a large and multitudinous group of her closest friends that a blush is a temporary erythema and calorific efulg-

ence of the physiognomy, aeteologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium, in a predicament of inequilibrium, from a sense of shame, anger or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vaso-motorial, muscular filament of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they became suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia." The recovery of her friends is in doubt.

DE MUMPS!

De Mumps, me boy, is wunnerful tings,
his time because there would be no stings;
De Shorthorns bring 'em in from de farm;
—Don't blame de poor Shorthorns,—
Dey mean no harm.

Dem Shorthorns tink its fun ter see
Us city folks—like Bill an' me
Git sick in bed,—(De dirty skunks!)
Yer jaws swells up like bummel-bee

Here's de only way to git ridda de mumps:

Drag all de Shorthorns out to de dumps,
Herd 'em togedder—one an' all,
Fence 'em up in a big corral;
See dat de fence is high 'nuff too,
An' strong enuff dat dey can't git troo,
—Den all is safe for me an' you.
—Author Escaped.

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The Globe

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WASTED TIME

A number of students in an eastern college, being confronted with the question of whether or not the average college student wastes his time, made an investigation of this condition. The investigation covered a period of three months during which time the committee observed the working schedule of every student in the school. The following extract taken from the report of the investigation gives the general conclusions arrived at:

"The results of these investigations show that a great deal of time is wasted by the average college student. It is not to be expected that the young person at school will waste no time, for if there is ever a time of little luxuries, it is while at college. With training, there is as a part of college life, a joyous carefree attitude that is bound to express itself, and most often this expression will come as time fooled away. But, as we have discovered in the last three months, the average student wastes entirely too much time. It is not a matter of relaxation from study, but the absolute loss of several hours each day. There is practically no one who does realize this, but very few students are making an effort to do something better with their time."

In this age of conservation, time that is ordinarily wasted should be saved. While saving our coal, using less sugar, and complying with numerous other conservation plans made by the government, we could very well institute a new form of conservation in the line of eliminating the wasting of time, a form of waste which is prevalent in every American college. As college students we have been asked to sacrifice a little, and we have responded generously, but it should also be our duty to economize generously on our time. This would not be merely a measure for the government in this period of war, but would be a distinct advantage to us as individuals.

There are a great many things which a college man might do which would be of great benefit to him when he enters the service; but there are a great many more things which he can do while not in service, which will be of benefit to him and to the cause of democracy even though this service is not applied in actual warfare. If a man knows that in a year or perhaps two years he will possibly be in the army, he can do himself and his government a great service by preparing himself for his new task. He may be able to learn the use of the telegraph key, or he may do research work in the laboratory. To do these things means that a person must make very efficient use of all of his time because there would be no advantage in doing any of these things if the regular daily work should be neglected.

Efficiency is the watch word of the age. The attainment of efficiency along any line is the result of con-

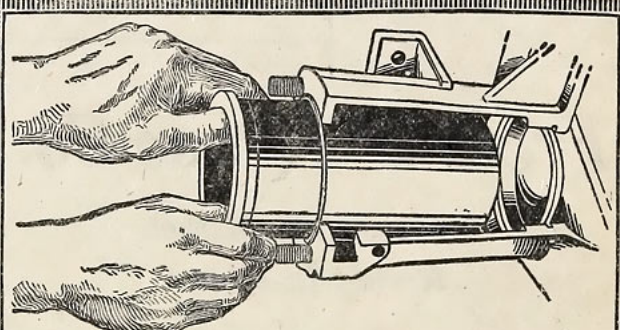
sistent effort. In this day, when efficiency is of primary importance in all activities, the attainment of efficiency should involve, not only consistent effort, but this effort should be applied in such a way as to result in no waste of time. If a student would apply this principle in every phase of his daily activities it could no longer be said of him that his time was being wasted.

A TIMELY POEM

We have dinner now at eleven o'clock—we used to have it at noon, Cause they set the clock an hour ahead in April and they'll do it again in June.
Don't break up the day a single hour

when you can easily make it two
Let's make the night the day boys, I think t'would be easy to do
If they'd put the pants on the girls and put the skirts on the boys
They'd get the same results and not a bit more noise
When they set the clocks an hour ahead they turned the world around
And until they set them back again our minds will ne'er be sound.
—S. H. K.

Richard Lewis, after a period of illness is again to be seen on the campus again.



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THE inner cylinder walls of a motor are subject to more wear than about any other part of a tractor. In Avery Tractors these inner walls are separate castings. When worn or scored from any cause you can replace them at a small cost, with little trouble and practically no delay.

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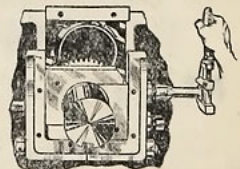
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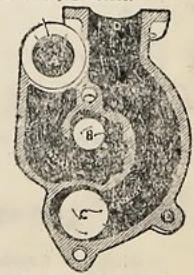
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THE 1917-18 BASKET-BALL SEASON

Soon after the football season was finished Coach B. J. Davis sent out a call for basketball men. The only old men that answered his call were Captain Hayes and Heidner, both men of wonderful ability. Things looked rather discouraging as conditions made it such that Happy Peterson, the Herculean Swede, Captain-elect Hauser, Wogs Elliott, and that flash of lightning, Curly Movold, were not able to appear. But new men put in their appearance with the determination to make us forget our losses. Anderson, Sinclair, Wilson, Wynne, N. Hanson, Holt, and Reis were the new men whom Coach Davis had to work with.

Practise started in the week before Xmas week and played Minnesota the following week. With this short training period it could not be expected that our team of new men could put up much of a game against Minnesota's seasoned veterans. We lost that game but it did not dishearten our team as they had only begun to get into form. We won our next game which was with Jamestown College. We then continued to win until St. Thomas took one from us. From then on we lost frequently until at the end we were in the losers list. We lost two to the University and the first one with Fargo College. The game with F. C. was a very hard fought one. Our defeat in that instance being due to the illness of our men, for Heidner and Reis had not been out to practice for a week. In the second game with the College the Aggies showed their superiority for they won a clean cut victory giving the Hill Toppers no chance whatever. Our games with the University were not as we would have liked to have seen them but our boys put up a hard fight to get the State Championship for the old A. C.

On the whole our team was a success for we cannot hope to win eighteen games every year. Considering the conditions now prevalent our team was as good as we could expect.

Hayes and Heidner played their old game consistently all year. Hayes especially was a fighting demon and a thorn in the sides of all opponents.

Too much cannot be said for the brand of basketball that new men, all Freshmen, put up. They have three more years yet and great things are expected of them. Reis started the season out in fine style. Anderson, Wilson, and Sin Cair developed into wonderful guards. Al Hanson played a good game at center while N. Hanson showed up well at forward. With this year's experience much can be expected from the boys next year.

CARL ELLINGSON GOES

Carl Ellingson reported on the thirteenth with his increment of the National Army. He goes to Camp Dodge where there are already many A. C. men. Ellingson was a senior and student of high standing.

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

PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

The following pledges are announced by the Theta Chi Fraternity:
John F. Stoich, McIntosh, S. Dak., Ph.

Noel Jensen, Fargo, Chem. Eng.
Ralph Baker, Fargo, Chem. Eng.
Ralph Matters, Fargo, Ind. Chem.
Roy Reis, Brainerd, Agr.
Andrew Erickson, Towner, Pharm.
Frank Roth, Rochester, Minn., G. S.
Gerald Andrews, Carrington, Pharm.
Alan Shively, Fargo, M. E.
Floyd Borderud, Hickson, Agr.
Olaf Lindelow, Carrington, Pharm.

Following are those announced by the Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity:
Fred Ball, Fargo, G. S.

Philip, Bolsley, Morrisenville, Ill. Pharm.

Leonard Bilden, Northwood, Vet.
Harley J. Holta, Bismarck G. S.
Oscar Jordheim, Walcott, C. E.
Immanuel Johnson, Fargo, Chem. and Eng.

Wilbur J. Linn, Ashley, Vet.
Theodore Meldahl, Valley City, M.E.
Earl Nichols, Heaton, Vet.
Franklin Roberts, Bismarck, G. S.
Harold Schlicting, Port Sanilac, Mich., Pharm.

Sidney Sorkness, Fargo, C. E.
George Thamert, LaMoure, Pharm. Chem.

Ordner Trom, Kindred, Pharm.
Archie Waldie, Dicky, M. E.

PURDY FOUND FRIENDS.

While Willard Purdy has not been with us long yet he has formed a true friendship with all those of the college with whom he came in contact, and he has proven himself to be a man among men with a Christian purpose in his heart. We know 'Bill' has gone to take a better place and one which will satisfy him a great deal more than his work here—that of making a sacrifice for his country, and we wish him the very best of life in this new place.

MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING

Say nothing—do nothing.
Lend nothing—owe nothing.
Beg nothing—steal nothing.
Give nothing—feel nothing.
Prize nothing—scorn nothing.
Hope nothing—mourn nothing.
Waste nothing—bet nothing.
Thus you'll regret nothing.
— Mississippi Collegian.

Alex McKenzie of Fergus was a guest this week at the Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity of which his brother Peter is a member. Alex is a former student of the A. C. and was around renewing old acquaintances.

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