

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI, No. 20

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1918

Five Cents a Copy

## CAPT. ELLIOTT WINS COMPETITIVE DRILL

Company B. under the command of Captain Paul Elliott won the gold sabre in the competitive drill held on March fourteenth. The judges gave several reasons for awarding the prize to Capt. Elliott's company. Capt. Rustad, one of the judges in the presentation speech stated that Company B. was best in the execution of the manual of arms, the variety of movements executed, in the executive ability of the captain, and the appearance of the men as to uniformity of size. Capt. Elliott put a lot of go into his drill and had his men working like trojans. He is allowed to wear the gold sabre until next year's competition.

Companies A. C. and D. all did very creditable work and received much applause for their excellent drilling. Each of the four companies was given fifteen minutes on the floor in which they drilled in the manual of arms and movements of company drill. The captain of the winning company wears the sabre for one year after which it goes to the next winner unless the former winner again takes first place. There is no provision for winning the sabre permanently, it remaining the property of the school at all times. The sabre is the gift of former President Worst.

The three judges of the drill were Captain Rustad of the Minnesota National Guard, Chas. Pollock, and Attorney Greene.

Capt. Rustad in his closing speech reminded the boys that the government would probably, before the war is over, hold them accountable for what it is now trying to teach them about warfare.

## ASSOCIATION SECRETARY LEAVES

Willard G. Purdy, our efficient secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. was called to the colors last week and left us Saturday evening for Minneapolis and the Great Lakes naval training station. He enlisted in the navy over two months since and has been anxiously awaiting his summons, such that when it came he was ready and willing to go.

The cabinet and a few members of the faculty held an informal farewell party for him Thursday evening at Ceres Hall. Many expressions of good will and the best of fortune were tendered Mr. Purdy by the several speakers of the evening.

A letter from Hugo Robinson places him in the barracks at Vancouver, Wash. He says he was placed in a different squad from that of Wm. Mortenson, but that he is in the same division as McLellen and Sherwin.

## LOUISE RUSCH TO HEAD WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The girls of the school held a little election of their own at the same time as the commission election in which there was one tie vote and an election by a majority of one vote. The election was for the purpose of choosing officers for the Woman's League. This organization was formed during the winter term to carry on various forms of war work. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President ..... Louise Rusch Vice-president ..... Gladys Engle Secretary ..... Dorothy Nevramon Treasurer ..... Marie Kirk Faculty Advisor.....

.....Maie Douglas Rindlaub Executive Board:

High School.....Eloise Waldron Marian Pannebaker Representatives.

College.....Peggy Chandler Representative

Estner Woldy tied with Marie Huey.

This imposing array of officials backed up by the concentrated efforts of the girls of the student body will be able to do a great deal of good in their chosen lines of work. Already the league has sent boxes to the men in service and started work in various war reliefs.

## PRESIDENT OF OREGON A. C. AT CHAPEL

William J. Kerr, president of the State Agricultural College of Oregon, was the speaker at convocation Monday morning. Mr. Kerr has just been in Washington where he has been attending a council of the United States Food Administration. His principle plea during the course of his speech was that the people would have to respond more seriously to the demands of the government if they intended to win the war." It is up to the people of the United States," said President Kerr, "to furnish a good share of the food, ammunitions, and men from now on. The allies have done their best, have sacrificed everything, and are about at the point of exhaustion."

## PHI U'S TO HAVE HOME

A new home is to be one of the pleasures and privileges of the members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority this spring. They will take up their abode immediately at 1147 7th Street North and hope to be at home to their friends soon. The house is large and well adapted to accommodate the many members and bids fair to satisfy the conditions demanded by them. Miss Fromme, a much valued member of the sorority will act as chaperone.

## STUDENT COMMISSION ELECTION

Considerable interest was manifested in the election staged on the campus to choose members to serve for the ensuing year on the Student Commission. Candidates were numerous and all had strong backing. Characters were glorified or blackened in an alarming fashion by brilliant posters smeared over the campus and propagandists ran rampant. Bitter enemies suddenly saw each others worth and the instantaneous friendships so charmingly developed were a beatific sight. Military strategy was resorted to and the drive on the comparatively unknown short horn was a surprise of the day for the short horns. This surprising display of the "democratic" spirit was thoroughly in keeping with the well established policy of our collegiate body. Cooperation and democracy, one and inseparable, how long will they last?

The lucky candidates were as follows:

Pat Keeley,  
President of Commission  
Esther Woldy,  
Commissioner of Public Speaking.  
Hy Mayer,  
Commissioner of Publication.  
Irene Haugeberg,  
Commissioner of Judiciary.  
Henry Holt,  
Commissioner of Athletics.  
Stanley McGogy,  
Commissioner of Campus.  
George Hanson,  
Commissioner of Election.  
Peg Chandler,  
Commissioner of Social Affairs.  
Fred Ball,  
Commissioner of Finance.  
These officers begin their duties at the start of the spring term and hold office for one year.

## A. C. MAY BECOME TRAINING CAMP

The War Department has sent a questionair to the Engineering Department of this institution in order to ascertain in what war subjects men could be trained here and how many men could be accomodated. Dean Keene has checked eight of the subjects on the list and returned it. No answer has yet been received but it is probable that some action will be taken before long. If training is given at the A. C., however, it will in no way interfere with the regular curriculum or the length of the school year. The War Department is making every attempt to have the colleges continue as usual and so will not hinder their work.

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## A. AND M. T. H. S. WINS ANNUAL DEBATE

The High School debaters won the first of the annual inter-high school debates held here last Tuesday night. The opposing team was from the West Central School and Station of the University of Minnesota from Morris Minnesota. The question was "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate All Railroads Within the United States."

The A. C. debaters upheld the affirmative and Minnesota the negative. Ethel McGuigan, Jonas Sturlangson and Snorri Thorfinnson represented North Dakota; Wayne Sainclair, Victor Pearson, and Herbert Keeler, Minnesota.

The judges were Judge Carmody of Hillsboro, assistane district attorney; J. A. Aasgaard, president of Concordia College; and J. T. T. J. Frederick of the Moorhead Normal School. The decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative.

## THETA CHI ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Members of the Donnybrook basketball team took dinner at the Theta Chi House last Thursday evening. The boys were met down town by Heidner and Kelly who escorted them out to the house and introduced them to the fraternity. After a training table supper the team was shown around the campus by the members of the fraternity. They visited the Blue Rooms on the campus and signed their names in the fraternity guest book. Saturday noon Mandan came up to the House for lunch. After lunch the members of the team loafed around playing the piano, reading the papers and getting information about the college. They then looked the campus over they being especially interested in our fine foot ball field. Mandan was the fifth or sixth team to sign the fraternity guest book. The last team to sign before Donnybrook was Valley City when they were here about three years ago. Scrawled across that team's list of names was the slogan "We are here to win." And they certainly realized their ambition this time. Grand Forks and Valley City were both intending to visit the House but other engagements prevented their being able to come. The fraternity missed them and hope they will accept an invitation some other time.

Handicapped. "I wouldna say McTavish canna learn the game," remarked Sandy, as they trudged home from the links; "but it would be deeficult for him."

"Aye," agreed Donald. "At times he will be glad to burst, what wi' being so releegious and tongue-tied."

FRANCIS MCISAAC  
N. D. A. C.

# 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.

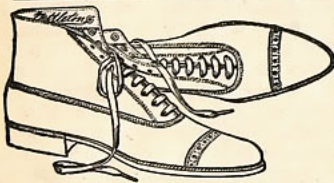
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## THETA CHI PARTY

Last Thursday evening the Theta Chi Fraternity gave a dancing party in the armory for the members and their freshman friends. About thirty couples were present and a good time was enjoyed by all. After the dance refreshments were served in the Theta Chi Blue Rooms. Big Bill Nemzek entertained the assemblage with a few of his humorous stories of which he has an inexhaustible supply. A handsome service flag of thirty-six stars formed the principal decoration. Before the party broke up a few snapshots were taken and Miss Esther Keely demonstrated her unusual strength in an alarming and uncalled for manner. The chaperones of the evening were Doctor and Mrs. Pearce.

## THE PHI U'S ENTERTAIN

The Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority entertained at an informal dancing party in the Ceres Hall dining room March sixteenth. The guest list included the members of the Achoth and Delta Phi Beta Sororities and several Freshman girls. The decorations carried out the idea of St. Patrick's Day. The patronesses were the Misses Failyer, Jessen and Fromme.

## PHILOMATHIAN MEETING

The Philomathian Literary Society held a meeting in Professor Minard's room a week ago Friday night. Fred Ball was elected president to succeed Herbert Sherwin. Stanly McGogy was elected vice-president and Archie Waldit was named the editor of the society. After the business session there was a short social session and violin and piano music.

## RHOS GIVE FORMAL BALL

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity held its seventh annual installation ball at Stones Auditorium last Saturday evening. Formal dancing was the amusement of the evening. The music was furnished by Malchows orchestra. Dean and Mrs. Sheperd and Professor and Mrs. Thompson were the chaperones. The hall was attractively decorated with banners and pennants.

## CERES HALL

Esther Keely is spending the week at Crookston, Minn.

Helen Cuskelly spent the week end at Sutton, N. D.

Dorothy Price is entertaining the mumps in the hospital corridor.

Anna Skrie has been forced to discontinue her studies on account of ill health.

Francis Pinney left Sunday for Rugby where she will teach school for the remainder of the year.

Miss Kammeyer and Florence Anderson were compelled to go to the hospital to have their tonsils removed.

The usual one spent their mid-term vacations at their respective homes. Some have arrived, other have not. All report a good time.

Nervous Operation. It was the first week that the Jinkses, who had fallen heir to considerable property, had been in their new home. Mrs. Jinks was giving a dinner party with the fond hope that from this occasion she would be fairly launched in society.

"Lena," said Mrs. Jinks to her new cook, "be sure to mash the peas thoroughly tonight."

"What ma'am," exclaimed the amazed cook. "Mash the peas?"

"Yes, that is what I said, Lena. Mash the peas," repeated the mistress. "It makes Mr. Jinks so nervous at dinner to have them roll off his knife.—Exchange.

James Horne was called home to the farm by Uncle Sam, last week after exams, and will not be with us for the rest of the year.

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MUSIC

GIRLS GLEE CLUB IN CANTATA

The girls glee club will give the Easter cantata "Resurrection" by Bullard, Easter evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The cantata will be under the direction of Miss Edythe Grasse. The soloists will be Florence Bullard, Anne Johnson, and David Sonquist. Marion Johnson will be the accompanist.

Band at Casselton

Monday April first the Cadet Band will play for the Red Cross Auction at Casselton, N. Dak. The Band will lead the parade and also play a concert.

The College Concert Orchestra under the directorship of Dr. C. S. Putnam has started work in preparation for the annual Commencement Exercises. The program will be entirely new, consisting of selections from various standard overtures and arias.

WOMAN'S WORK IN WAR TIMES

Clara H. Waldo in Oregon Barometer. Keep smiling! This is the first order from headquarters to all the women along the line. Those who come from Europe agree that their strongest impression on landing in the United States are of smiling faces and the sound of laughter. The women of Europe have no more smiles and no gurgle of laughter rises in their throats. How long can we American women give of our dearest and best with smiling lips and eyes?

The only prescription for heart-aches is unselfish service for others. The boys at the front must have cheerful letters, with no splash of tears to mar their message. They must have a stream of surprise packages

coming by post. And no woman of this day could blunder as one did in the early days of the civil war. A maiden aunt sent her nephew a neat parcel with a card enclosed saying, "This is a shroud in case you should need one."

Recently two young soldiers were on their way to the front in France. One said, "We shall win;" the other replied, "Yes, if only the civilians hold out." Thus noncombatants fight by proxy and must work overtime to support and encourage the army. It requires ten men and twenty women back of the lines to equip and support one man at the front, so everybody, not bedfast, must enlist for the war.

War brings the opportunity and necessity of co-operation among women, and between men and women, in many new and unexpected lines of labor. Europe affords us the object lessons.

A good example of this was lately given by Miss Kathleen Burke when she related what had been accomplished by the Scottish Women's Hospitals on both Eastern and Western fronts. These Scotch women were formerly a suffrage organization. At the call of war, the funds in their treasury and all they could collect besides, were expended in the equipment of field and base hospitals in which women do all the work. Women are the physicians, surgeons, biologists, analytical chemists, ambulance drivers, mechanics, cooks, commissaries, nurses, etc. These young women belonged to the leisure class and had never labored with their hands yet they have learned the use of all sorts of tools and cheerfully undertaken the severest tasks. Once in Russia, eighty of them were decorated for bravery in mending a broken bridge, under fire, and enabling 106 ambulances, laden with wounded soldiers, safely to cross over it. Another unit, on their way to Saloniki, were obliged to load and unload their various stores and equipment from boat

to train and from train to boat again five times, which they did without a murmur.

When Serbia was overrun by the Teutons, many women and children sought the aid of the Scotch nurses. It was bitterly cold and these people had left their homes too hastily to have proper clothing. A squad of these resourceful Scotch girls, observing that a warehouse of woolen cloth was being looted, marched out under a heavy fire and brought back six bolts of warm cloth. They cut it into proper lengths and made a hole for the head and then girdled it in to fit the forms of the shivering women and children in their care.

The terrible suffering caused by the war has made these girls more sympathetic and tender hearted and they lend a hand to whatever relief work comes their way. Two nurses on one occasion, were separated from their corps and were with some physicians of the Red Cross going over a mountain pass. It was very cold. Along came three hundred little Serbian boys who had been in military training and who were separated from their families and were leaving their home land as forlorn little refugees. They ranged from eight to fifteen years old. These two big hearted, generous girls insisted upon leaving their conveyance and marching on foot with these motherless boys. They succeeded after many hardships in landing them safely in Corsica at one of the Scotch hospital bases of supplies and there they have been cared for and mothered.

When the Roumanian army made its hasty retreat much food was discarded because of its weight. These Scotch girls, following, along gathered it and loaded it upon their ambulances. Later a regiment of these Roumanians, discouraged and starving, had turned back to surrender so that they might be fed; when along came the Scotch girls and gave back to them their own food and so enabled these soldiers to join their army. Twenty of these brave girls died in nursing typhus fever cases in Serbia and they have nearly all been under fire.

All of these incidents simply point to the doing well the nearest duty. There will be heroines in the Red Cross and in the Honor Guard, but just as many or more in the home kitchen canning beans or in the meadow making hay. No matter what the task, what counts is the self denial and the devotion to duty.

Being willing and glad to sacrifice all for our country is our duty now. The French soldier whose trench was blown up and who could not dig himself to air and life wrote these words upon the wall to show his fidelity to the last:

"My soul to God,  
My body to earth,  
My heart to France."

She Got Him. A young woman who went to Columbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement one of her friends said: "But, Edith, I thought you came

here to get your Ph. D."  
"So I did," replied Edith; "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."  
—Judge.

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The Official Publication of the Student Commission

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## OUR COLLEGE SPIRIT

Some time ago someone remarked that the A. C. spirit was evidently dead. We answer "No, it is merely sleeping." If that person could have been here the last few weeks he would have seen that that statement was true, because the College Spirit has recently been awakened and it seems to have suffered little by its sleep. Whether the effect of the war was the cause of the Spirit's hibernation or not we do not know. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the cause but rather to rejoice over the awakening. It is a matter of prime importance, this College Spirit. The value of a college training depends to a great extent upon the spirit of the college. The life and associations of students at college are equally important with their studies. It is not probable that he will take interest in civic matters when he becomes a citizen. The students will all agree that they enjoy the college life a great deal more when they take an intimate interest in the college activities. So by all means let us keep this College Spirit from going to sleep again.

As is always the case, when live issues are being actively pushed, some things are said which are not meant, some misunderstandings arise, and some people are always claiming to be insulted. This is inevitable. It is an unavoidable result of a live College Spirit. To have a live interest maintained in anything there must be some difference of opinion or some opposition to buck. Let us however be careful that our tactics are those becoming the dignity of a college man, class, or fraternal

organization. Let us not in our zeal give way to slanderous attacks or misstatements which, in our saner moments, we would disown. We must keep our College Spirit awake but we can also keep it clean.

Now that we appreciate the true value of our College Spirit we will be more careful than before and see that it prospers in our midst. We surely do not want to crawl off and go to sleep again. Because it has not been done elsewhere the Spectrum takes this opportunity to extend the most sincere thanks to those individuals, who, by their initiative and labor, have restored the old College Spirit to the A. C.

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## STUDENT OPINION

### ADVERTISING OUR SCHOOL

The presence on the campus last Friday and Saturday of four representative teams from the high schools of North Dakota gave wide awake people a fine chance to work for the best interests of the college. And we sure slipped up on the job. We greeted those teams with about as much enthusiasm as we would welcome the small pox. And the small pox having been here there is

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little chance of their coming again. When the writer visited Valley City Normal with a track team once they gave that little one horse district track meet a glad hand that would make us look like we thought we were keeping the Germans out of Paris. And the state university people don't hide the key and crawl under the bed when prospective students are looking them over. Certain fellows did do their best to make the boys feel at home but the way those responsible for their entertainment "passed the buck" to Pat and a few others was an everlasting shame.

Because there is considerable discussion just now on cribbing is no sign that morals of the school have gone to pot or that different students feel called upon to save the sinners. The idea seems to be that cribbing is always cribbing and is bad for the school in every way working harm to the honest student through a comparison of markings, as well as the cribber. That grand old cause, justice inspired them all, justice to school faculty, non-cribber and cribber.

### HOW TO BE GREAT AND NOBLE.

Nothing plays a more vital part in the life of every Irishman, Swede, Russian, Austrian, Italian, Norwegian, Indian, Negro, Mexican or other

American than the ambition to be great and noble. The same applies equally well to barbarous savage or senator, to rich or poor, to the wise or the book learned to the serious man or the college student. Look at Pocahontas, at Abraham Lincoln, at Rex Beach, George Washington, Wm. Jennings or Captain Cook — what more stirring examples! None, unless it be Barney Oldfield. Thus our first argument is convincing beyond power of contradiction.

To the college man, then, the desire to be great, the need to be noble, are ever present and important factors in his daily existence. The same was once held true for college women, but experience has shown it is only necessary for the college woman to keep the college man in sight, and hook on at the proper time. This, in legal terms, is known as an attachment and is a great time-saving device.

For men, however, there are no such reliable devices. Great and noble college women, sad to say, show no great taste in the selection of bank books. They choose a man of frivolity as carelessly as they select a sage or saint, a college professor, as easily as a man with a sense of humor. In other words, it is of supreme advantage to every college man to be great and noble at the earliest opportunity. But how?

The answer we shall endeavor to give as simply and clearly as possible in a series to start with the next issue. Having carefully perused and absorbed Napoleon's Journal, Patrick Henry's Collected Speeches, the Rubiyat and the Ladies' Home Journal, we feel qualified to give advice on so vital a subject. It is understood our object shall be to avoid as much as possible the appearance of ignorance, and to maintain the grave and dignified tone we have herein established. The title of the first article is "Naturalness — Its Value."—Reed College Quest.

### THE ISSUE

'Twas long ago that this old world  
Learned her A. B. C's,  
And doing so she fought and bled  
And battled with the sears.  
And now to all our great surprise  
She's on her very nose—  
With all her blocks before her  
heaped  
She wants to count her toes!  
F. E. P.

### LIBRARY NOTES

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Kingsley, J. S.—Outlines of comparative anatomy of vertebrates. 1917.  
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Fraks, T. O.—Household organizations for war service. 1917.  
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## "U" PRESIDENT AT POST

The following is clipped from the Student and is of interest to Agricultural College people.

President Kane takes the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. McVey:

"President-Elect Thomas F. Kane delivered the convocation address in Woodworth Auditorium last Saturday. The occasion is truly one which will long be remembered. Dr. Kane in his introductory remarks said that he had a very definite purpose in mind and that was, to get acquainted. The meeting certainly was a pleasant one and the purpose which Dr. Kane had in mind was fully accomplished in a most pleasant way. In his pleasing manner, Dr. Kane told his auditors of the relationship and duties of a president of a university to the teachers and to the student body. His address was stripped of all unnecessary and meaningless words; there was nothing of the blatant, empty rehearsal of mere phrases. His remarks had all the charming qualities of sincerity, straightforwardness, and effectiveness. The ideas to which he gave utterance came from a man rich with experience, high in scholarly attributes, and magnetic in points of personality. Dr. Kane had his audience with him as a solid and unified body from the moment he gave voice to his first words. Each and every one of us realized that in Dr. Kane the university has found a true leader and that in him the state of North Dakota has found an invaluable asset.

During his address, which was punctuated with an air of ready humor, Dr. Kane was constantly interrupted by laughter and applause from the audience. His remarks were in part as follows:

"The gathering here reminds me of a wedding where only immediate members of the family and a few intimate friends are present. I was informed by Dean Babcock that the rule in regard to the time allotted to a public speaker is the same as many other places where I have spoken in that the speaker may speak as long as he pleases. I remember what President Hadley said when he introduced me as speaker in a church in Battle Creek. He said that it is customary here to let speakers consume as much time as they wish, but he added that experience has shown that very few souls are saved after the first twenty minutes.

"It would probably be well for me to repeat here the answers which I gave to a reporter who asked me several questions in an interview with me yesterday in regard to my position here and my attitude toward the university. The questions brought out the fundamental ideas of what a university stands for.

"We want to be sure and remember the fundamental purpose of a university. The old universities had as their fundamentals, a teaching body and a student body. The relation of a president to the teachers of a modern university lies in this, that it is his duty to see that the teachers are so situated as to get the most advantageous results. Teachers should be provided with proper equipment,

in order that their instruction may be as effective as possible.

"The president's duty to the students involves first acquaintance with the students and their needs, purposes and plans. I expect to know every student in the university, and when diplomas are presented, I shall be able to call students by their names. We expect the young men and young women to feel at home in the president's house and to become acquainted with Mrs. Kane. You know a president is just like any other man and a president's wife is just like any other woman, and the two are one. It is only a question of which one.

"I was asked what my ideas of government at a university are. Government in a university has two purposes. First, to maintain a favorable condition to work out the fundamental purposes for which a university stands. Second, to maintain that type of training which will make for personal responsibility. We cannot expect students of a university to be children up to the day of graduation and then become full-fledged citizens on the day they leave the university. We want you to determine our own government and the university authorities will be called in only as a last resort.

"There is no such thing as a university without absolute freedom. We want our teachers to be free to render the best services possible. There must be no inclination on the part of anyone to cram down the throat of anyone else his own religious, political or philosophical ideas. The teacher must make it his first business to train his students to think clearly, and to love the truth no matter where it leads.

"There is at present an uneasy feeling because many of the men are gone or are going to the service of our country. In this connection, we should remember that it is the desire of our government that all students remain at their posts, preparing themselves for the best service until the government shall issue a call that their services are needed.

"We must not forget what a university is for. It is an absolute essential to democracy. The central thought of the state university is that the university is established for the state. The interests of the student and the state are identical.

"The keynote of a successful university is the fulfillment of its mission is team work on the part of students, teachers and authorities. We must carry out the purposes of the university to serve the best interests of the state."

Mrs. B. J. Spence furnished the special music of the occasion in the form of a group of solos rendered in an exceedingly charming and pleasing way. Her pleasant contribution to the program won hearty applause from the audience, which was, indeed, well earned by her splendid merit.

"Dean Babcock assured President-elect Kane that he can depend upon the warm and hearty cooperation of the students and the faculty in any plans which he may undertake as head of the university to make this institution serve the people of our commonwealth in the highest measure possible."

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# The Globe

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## WEEKLY LETTER HOME

N. D. Agr. College.

Dear Paw:

I received yore last letter and am riting to inform yew of the fact and some others. I hav sure had a grate time the last munth or so. Yu no we hav our new uniforms now we ware them all the time down to Jones o yest i got To tell yew about joneses it is a fine place to go and they have nice little rooms with curtains like the hired man's room in the bunk house. i Furgot to tell yew all about our uniforms they are made of brown stuff like our horse blankets. they make a guy stand up strate allrite.

We also play a game called basket ball to a little fellu with short hair teaches us sometimes he talks just like hiram used to when we dont do rite.

yewd oughta see the boy that owns the drill hall he is a awful little guy but he shure does make us guys mind sometimes hes kind of bossy to. the college teme for basketball pleyed the university last week they got bete a little maybe but say they shure fought hard the crak squad gave a show in the middle of the game they were ekselet i wonded ware they got the actors? there were three young fellers out in front of us I dont know ware they got lose from but they sure were crazy enyhow they had awful loud voices. before the game on friday We had a rally and a lot of profs was there and some big guys got up and talked awhile and then everybody yelled

the Chemistry building hear is higher than our silo and pretty near as big as the east forty ware we had the blue smut in 1914 Say dad hoo owns this here A. C. enyhow I shure hope he dont sell out till i get Thru my coarse.

I Had the mumps a wile two weeks ago they were shure fashionable and they was awful cheep two. we was going to have a party at cerery Hall all the girls live about a month ago but somebuddy got jealous and called it off. Are havind Phisical drill now it's shure mighty esy but some felus think its two hard espeshully the long coarse men hoo think they are to good for it. I guess. we had a nice dance after the game and me and all my pals got all our freinds from down town and brot them out we had a fine time i stepped on moar peoples feet than i ever did before in won dance in my hole life. We had a Fine time.

say do you no paw this place is a hole lot better than they could ever tell about it in the catalogues we have the finest buildings in the state and good profs too boot.

o Say i seen that nice gurl i was telling Yew about last time again but she woodnt speak to me at all just acted like she didn't no me i gess she must be stuckup.

there is a fine main bilding here that is what they call the hotel here at the collegg thats ware the registrar rooms and lots of other folks the man that owns the Y. M. C. A.

lives thare too.

well paw it is after nine so i will go to bed how is old Minny the off horse on the third bineder tem i hope she is well and the rest of you and the stock.

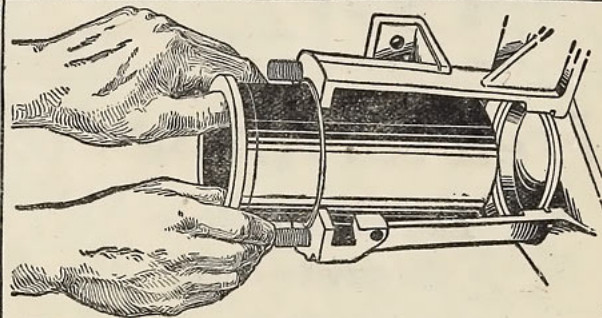
so Long paw,  
 Sam Simplestein.

The Y. M. C. A. was this week in receipt of letters from two of A. C's. old men who are "over there" now. Lawrence Olwin and B. Fred Gram were the senders. Both letters were full of optimism, and show that A. C. men will be a credit to our school no matter the place they are in. Both letters were dated the 25th of February and show the length of time required for the transit of mail to our boys. Olwin, it is re-

membered, is a member of the U.S. Marines, and Gram is Sergeant bugler of the Headquarters Company of the 164th Infantry, A. E. F.

## RUSHING

Frightened freshman  
 House to eat.  
 Look him over,  
 Head to feet.  
 Slip him button,  
 Without fear.  
 Find out later,  
 Awful smear.  
 Somebody blundered.  
 —Delta Upsilon Quarterly.



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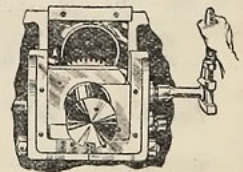
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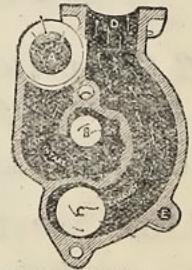
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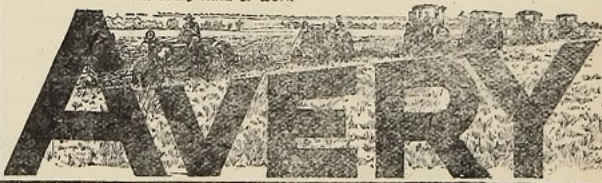
Adjust This Avery Crankshaft Box

Take up any wear in a few minutes. Can only be done on Avery Tractors.



This Avery Gasifier Turns Kerosene into Gas

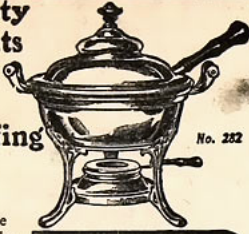
Burns kerosene better. Uses less fuel and lubricating oil. Only on Avery Tractors.



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

Setting-up exercises, the joy and comfort of the short course students will not be the order of the day per usual at the corner store.

Franklin Jimjeff Roberts, at present lending the clamor of his presence to this center of culture was seriously if not fatally injured in the rush preceding the convocation service Monday last. Mr. Roberts' condition worries his host of admiring friends and supporters.

Several of our fair and promising co-eds during the seeks last past have been having a measley time.

Prof. I Squareroot Smith, mathematicist and satirest of not little note spent an enjoyable and beneficial Sabbath burning joy-juice. The Prof. says that he is much pleased with the performance of his Studebaker and that he had little difficulty in making corners on all fours. Don't let those back wheels get to hot say we Prof. or you may be entertaining blue coats with brass buttons.

Frequent trips on the Yellow Peril Line, participated in by the smart set of this place and elsewhere were not in evidence during the week past. Pedestrianism proved to be the chief agency of dissipation.

Great speculation has from time to time been rife concerning the cause of the extremely high forehead of Doc. Pierce, the cultivated gentleman who inculcates the profound principles of chemistry in our rising geniuses. We have recently learned that the Doc. got tangled up in the famous blizzard of 1886 and that the force of the wind neatly moved his forehead nearly to the back of his neck.

A large gap has been left in our midst by the absence of Frankforter E. Henning, guide, philosopher and friend of all straying near the Theta Chi corral, who has been displaying his new tortoise shell specs to the astonished natives of Minneapolis. Many calls have been received from towns in the vicinity praying to be included in the itinerary.

### PARIZEK ATTEND CONFERENCE

Ed Parizek a well known former student and athlete is at the school this week attending the conference of the County Agents. Mr. Parizek is the County Agent for Logan and McIntosh counties. While in school he was a member of the baseball, football, and track teams, being captain of the football team in 1915. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Got It All. "I done had to go out collectin' foh de missionary society," explained the old colored woman who was wanted for some house work.

"But I have work for you to do and you need all the money you can get. What do you get paid for collecting?"

"I don't get paid," said Mandy. "I only gets what I collect.—Christian Register.

### THETA CHI BOYS IN SERVICE

The latest service flag to appear at the College is one hanging at the Theta Chi House. It records the service of thirty-four members of that fraternity in the military forces of our country. Two more stars are already needed to give the total number. Nineteen of the stars are arranged to form the letters Theta and Chi, one above the other. The other fifteen stars are in rows across the lower portion of the flag. The flag was presented to the fraternity by Mrs. L. R. Buxton.

The following are the names of the Theta Chi and Alpha Mu men now in service, and their respective offices.

Harold Bachman, leader of Divisional Band (Million Dollar Band).  
Myron Bachman, member of Divisional Band.  
Walter C. Bender, First Lieut.  
Einar Blix, Sergt. Major.  
R. C. Balsinger, Flying Cadet.  
Ralph Calkins.  
Reginald F. E. Colly, Captain.  
Dan. C. Darrow, Medical Reserve.  
Frank Darrow, Medical Dept.  
Walter Elliot, Second Lieut.  
Adrian Folley, Second Lieut.  
Fred Gram, Chief Bugler.  
Houghton Harrington, Cadet, Annapolis.

Leon W. Hayes, Flying Cadet.  
Frank Henning, Examined for West Point.

S. L. Huey, Lieut. in Aviation.  
Harold Keely, Second Lieut.  
Lloyd Kelly, Govt. Inspector in Navy.  
John Lange, Veterinary Reserve.  
Melvin McGuigan, First Lieut.  
Alex J. Nemzek, First Lieut.  
John F. Holt, Lieut.  
Carl Paine, Officers Training Camp.  
Robt. Pearson, First Lieut.  
Paul Peterson, Second Lieut.  
Wm. Perry, Private.  
J. H. Powers, Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Chester Sheils, Aeronautics Cadet.  
Floyd Slingsby, U. S. Navy.  
Mark Troyer, Officers U. S. Navy.  
Les Wheeler, Captain.  
Harry Carpenter, Captain.  
Norbert Gorman, Royal Aviation Corps.

Jake Fjelde, Petty Officer, U. S. Navy.

Mark D. Keeney, Lieut.  
Joseph Dwire, Second Lieut.

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