

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI No. 15.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1918

Five Cents a Copy

"BOLLY" LEAVES FOR BERKELEY

Last Thursday evening Ray Bolsinger, State Hotel and Pure Food inspec-



tor, left for Berkeley, California where he enters the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. Bolly received his orders to report on Wednesday and left Thursday evening. Evidently they credited him with his old time speed or forgot to take into account his increasing corpulence for he was ordered to report on February ninth leaving him just two days to make the trip. No extension of time was given and he left immediately.

Bolly was one of the few all round athletes who have attended the A. C. and was one of the most popular of players. He had the distinction of earning fifteen letters; football, 1911-12-13-14-15, basketball 1911-12-13-14-15, track, 1911-12-13-14, baseball 1914 and was a member of the Athletic Board of Control. In 1911 and again 1912 he acted as captain of the track team and in 1913 and 1914 he acted as captain of basketball.

Besides being prominent in the athletic life of the school he also took an active part in other student activities. He was a member of the student Council, President of the Class of '16 in his Junior year, chairman of the Junior Prom, committee, member of the band and a member of the Theata Chi Fraternity.

He graduated from the Agriculture course in 1916 and since then has been Pure Food and Hotel Inspector besides acting as assistant coach at the college.

Shortly after New Years Bolly reported to Omaha for examination and having passed successfully returned to Fargo to await further orders. He left Thursday evening on the Northern Pacific, going by way of Portland. We wish him the best of good luck in his work as an aviator

and are sure that he will return to us with goodly assortment of Bosche Plan scalps hanging at his belt.

FLOYD SLINGSBY IN AVIATION

Floyd Slingsby, a member of last year's graduating class, left last Thursday for Minneapolis where he enters Dunwoody Institute as a member of the Ground Section of the Naval Aviation Corps.

Floyd has been teaching at Hawley,

A. C. WINS FROM ST. JOHN AGAIN

In a fast and interesting game the Aggies defeated the St. John's team on the home floor last Friday evening. The Aggies were never threatened with defeat by their much lighter opponents. Coach Davis presented an almost entirely new team which proved to be a very formidable machine. Wilson, a new man at guard, did very good work and bids fair to hold a regular guard position. Hayes, at

CITIZENS' LECTURE COURSE FEB. 18

Lee Keedix Presents Sir Douglas Mawson's *Marvelous Birds, Animal and Travel Motion Pictures*

A pictorial account of the Achievements of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition, showing animals Birds, and deep-sea life, raging blizzards, mountainous seas and towering icebergs of the frozen south.

This picture far surpasses any hunt or travel picture ever taken, for the following reasons:

1. It was taken 10,000 miles from America and 2,000 miles from the nearest human habitation in a land never before seen by the eye of man.
2. The Birds and Animals photographed cannot be seen in any zoo in the world.
3. Deep-sea creatures never before seen even by scientists were brought from a depth of 3 miles below the surface of the sea.
4. A perfect picture was secured of a roaring blizzard in the windiest spot on earth—Adelie Land, Antarctic—where the wind attained a velocity of 216 miles per hour and where the average velocity for 27 months was 50 miles per hour.
5. The largest icebergs ever seen were photographed.

6. The tragic story of the one thousand mile sledging journey is unsurpassed in the history of exploration.

7. No other travel picture contains such screamingly funny scenes. There is many a good laugh in every one of the six reels.

8. The Penguin is more human than the monkey—and a million of these were found in one Rookery and photographed. The penguin is the originator of the famous Charlie Chaplin Walk.

9. The scenes are constantly shifting—each succeeding one more startling than the last.

10. Photographically the picture is the most perfect ever taken on a similar expedition. In all 20,000 feet were taken and the six thousand feet shown on the screen are but the choicest parts.

The expedition was the largest in the history of exploration. It was composed of sixty-six University Graduates. It covered a period of 27 months and cost \$300,000.

HEIDNER TO COACH PREPS

Arnold Heidner, member of the '18 A. C. Team will take Ray Bolsinger's place as coach of the Aggie Prep team.

Bolsinger having been called to Berkeley, California by the Aviation department.

The High team will play in Lisbon Friday night and a return game with Barnesville is being arranged by Coach Heidner for the near future.

JUNIOR PROM

N. D. A. C. ARMORY

(FEBRUARY 15th)
8:30 to 12:30



Minn. this year and only a few days ago received his notice to report. While in school he acted as Commissioner of Election, was a member of the Agassiz staff of '17, of the Glee Club and of the Theta Chi Fraternity. His enlistment was a complete surprise to his friends on the campus, few knowing of it until after he had gone.

MISS FIELD TO PRESENT PLAY

Inez Field presents the play "Mrs Flynn's Lodgers" by H. A. Kniffin. Feb. 19, 1918 at 6:30 P. M., Little Country Theatre.

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Honoria Flynn... Francis Pinney
Keeper of the lodging house.
Richard Fairfax..... Ruben Berg
A poor artist, one of the lodgers.
Sam Clarence Erickson
His colored servant.
Professor Weinhaben... Archie Waldie
Another lodger.
Anton Saverblitz... Harold Schlichting
A prospective buyer of paintings.

McLELLAN AND SMITH ENLIST

Glenn McLellan and Leland Smith enlisted in the Forestry Department of the Aviation service, Tuesday. They are to appear for roll call Saturday and will probably be sent to the northwest soon.

forward, was the star of the game. The new position of forward instead of guard seems to suit his style of playing very well. Heidner, at center played his usual fast game. Many substitutions were made in the last few minutes. The lineup:

A. C.	St. Johns
Reis	f Beneke
Hayes	f May
Heidner	c Lokerman
Anderson	g Stussi
Wilson	g Kapsner

Substitutions: Jarvis for Lowerman; Hanson for Heidner; Heidner for Reis; Sinclair for Anderson; Hanson for Hayes and Wynne for Heidner.

Field baskets: Reis 3; Hayes 3; Heidner 4; Hanson 1; Sinclair 1; Beneke 2; May 1; and Stussi 1.

Fouls: Hayes 1; Heidner 2; Beneke 2; and Stussi 2.

RAILROAD MOVIES

Several reels of interesting moving pictures dealing with the electrification of railroads will be shown in the Engineering Building at 4:30 Thursday. All engineering students interested in railroad work should see these pictures.

Mary Gibbons came in from Weaton, Minn. where she is teaching, to see her brother Ray, who was returning from the auto show. While here she was a guest at the Delta Phi Beta house of which sorority she is a member.

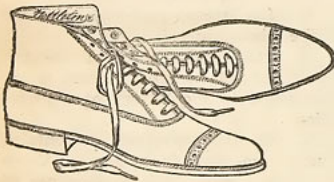
RALPH M. RULIFFSON

SOCIETY

SOCIAL DIRECTORY

Alpha Gamma Rho—Alfred Sorenson, president; Harold Mayer, secretary.
 Theta Chi—Richard Lewis, president; Arnold Heidner, Secretary.
 Alpha Kappa Phi—Glenn McLellan, president; Carl Winberg, secretary.
 Alpha Zeta—Walter Marshall, president; Lew Bird, secretary.
 Achoth—Mazie Gilmore, president; Marion Johnson, secretary.
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Minnie Sorenson, president; Beulah Watson, secretary.
 Delta Phi Beta—Louise Rusch, president; Irene Haugeberg, secretary.
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 Pythian—Beulah Watson, president; Marie Kirk, secretary.
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 Y. M. C. A.—Enoch Frojen, president; Edward Falkenstein, secretary.

Philomathian Meeting

Reading of the minutes of last meeting.
 Business session.
 Extemporaneous Speech....Mr. Leet
 My Hobby.....Mr. Darling
 Music.....Mr. McGogy
 Criticisms.....Mr. Shively
 Owing to the fact that the Junior Prom occurs on February 15th, the date of this meeting will be posted later.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Band Has Many Dates

The Cadet Band has a well filled calendar for the next few weeks. The band continues to practice three times a week despite the fact that all members drill on Wednesday.
 On Sunday night the band played at the Grand for Miss Remington's production of "Off for France".
 Tuesday night they played for the Labor Union Patriotic Festival held at the Auditorium.

Saturday night the band will be on hand to help trim the Fargo College Basket Ball quintet.

Monday, February 18th, the band will play a concert during the convocation hour.

Friday evening, February 22nd, the band will play for the Patriotic Festival in the College Armory. The part of the band will be similar to the Harvest Festival Concert, with a few additional stunts.

The boys will be present, also at the University game, Friday March 1st, to help bring about the downfall of this rival.

The band and orchestra have both been asked to furnish the entertainment at the Grand, some Sunday evening, in the nearfuture.

Boys Glee Club Has Second Rehearsal

The Boys Glee Club held its second rehearsal Monday night. Twenty voices were present, including some new voices. There is considerable talent on the campus that has not yet responded. Doc hopes those who have talent in this line will report at the next rehearsal so some real

work can be started.

Miss Grasse's Pupils at Ceres Hall.

Monday evening, February 11th, Miss Grasse's pupils furnished the entertainment during the supper hour in Ceres Hall dining room. The Boys Quartette sang several numbers, and Lester Bullard sang "Gypsy John" as a solo. The program was completed by a duet, "The Passage Birds Farewell", by Florence and Lester Bullard.

Sherwin at Grand

Sunday night Herbert Sherwin played the part of Jack, the soldier son, in Miss Remington's play, "Off for France". During the course of the program Mr. Sherwin rendered a solo, accompanied by Miss Grasse at the piano. Mr. Sherwin is a member of the Boys Quartette.

Washington's Festival to be Entirely Patriotic.

The Washington's Birthday Festival Friday February 22nd, is to be an entirely patriotic occasion, complimentary to former A. C. students who are now in the service of Uncle Sam. During the evening the girls choir will sing several numbers, the Boys Quartette will also be on hand to assist. These two organizations with the assistance of the Cadet Band will furnish the music for the evening. There will be several patriotic talks during the evening by student speakers, under Prof. Arvold's direction. The service flag is also to be presented on this occasion.

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JOINING A FRATERNITY

(Reprinted from the Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.)

Dear Tim:

I have joined a frat. I won't tell you the name, it would be Greek to you.

It's great. I have thirty brothers who will stand by me thru thick and thin. Which I bet they won't.

It takes about thirty to make a frat. It is something of an economic proposition. Every college fraternity was founded on the theory that thirty can live as cheap as one. Then a house to accomodate thirty was found. Then the thirty became an absolute necessity, and the fraternity started out frantically to find twenty seven others to help pay the rent on the great big white elephant house built for thirty.

I got in on one of the subsequent twenty-sevens. I am a rent payer but they call me brother.

We all use the same safety razor, shirts, collars and socks. We have a common socialistic haberdashery. I

think I see a lot of chance for parasitism and confidentially, I think I'll hide the key to my trunk.

The frat meets once a week. These meetings are of a more or less sacred nature. We have a lot of ritualistic work and burn alcohol and salt and then drop into an informal discussion of such subjects as: How late at night shall Brother Hawley play the piano (which is not paid for and will not last forever even with the best of treatment.)? or, is such and such a fellow our kind (the house committee reports on unpaid rent to determine whether or not he is "our kind")? or, how much profanity shall be permitted in the dining room? or, how often shall grace be said at the table and who shall say it?

The whole affair is tinctured with a strong feeling of brotherly love.

Then we sing the fraternity song, which is the worst thing in the way of national music which was ever written.

Sometimes on Friday or Saturday night we wax the floors, sweep all the dirt into the closet take a bath, press our clothes and have a dance. If it were not for these dances it would not take a fraternity house long to get all caked up. I don't go. Too many hens.

I like my fraternity and think it will do me a lot of good. It will teach me how to get along with the human race. Art.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miles Fairbanks made a visit to his home at Lakota leaving Thursday and returning Sunday night.

Lloyd Engle, a last year's pharmacy student, visited his sister the last half of the week. While here he was a guest at the Theta Chi house of which organization he is a member.

Harvey Copeland, stopped off for a visit with friends, on his way to the auto show at Minneapolis. From there Harvey intends going to Rochester where he will undergo an operation.

Ray Gibbons of Cando paid us a visit Saturday and Sunday on his way home from the auto show. (Ray who is the lady that she cause your thots to turn toward autos.)

Secretary of State Thomas Hall and son Richard were the honor guests of a dinner part at the Theta Chi house last Wednesday evening. Professors Arvold, Waldron and Slocum were the faculty members present.

Stuart Kelly spent the last half of the week in bed overcoming the grip bugs. After a strenuous battle in which Stuart tried to talk them out of paying so much attention to him, he won out and is again to be seen walking around under the mountain of cloth.

The "Rube" band and the "Keeley Jazz Orchestra," the two emergency musical organizations which made their first appearance at the game last Friday went well with the student body. We should have our Cadet Band at such functions but when that is impossible—well we'll have a band and orchestra anyway.

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A new editor takes his post at the Spectrum desk and promises to do his utmost to give us a paper which will be filled with live news, just criticisms, and accurate expressions of college life and spirit.

The resignation of Mr. McLellan was one of surprise and regret, for his editorials were wise, just, and forceful; correcting both students and faculty where corrections were needed, and giving us many incentives to greater effort. He gave us a high class paper and it will be the aim of the present staff to uphold the high standard he has set.

The new editorial staff is composed of a group of hard working students and it is going to be their endeavor to continue giving the students a good paper. But the staff alone cannot make a successful paper. It must have the assistance and support of the greater part of the students on the campus and of the faculty members who wish to influence student opinions thru it's columns. Of the eight hundred or more students at the Agricultural College it is a deplorable condition that only a few can wield a pen sufficiently to express their thoughts on paper and that of these few only five or six are willing to take enough interest in the paper to make an attempt at staff work. To make a truly representative paper ideas must be gotten from every student, not merely from five or six students. From the outside students we expect and trust we will be furnished, with the spice, the ginger and the originality which gives so much individuality and

Hints for the Wise

Happiness e'er follows after him who quits his task with laughter.

The truth you really live by is the only truth other people will learn from you.

Real victory always includes moral purpose. Purposeless victory might just as well be defeat.

It was a cheap vaudeville house. An oriental act has just finished and incense filled the house.

"Usher", complained a pompous man in a aisle seat, "I smell punk."

"That's all right", whispered the usher, "Just sit where you are and I won't put anyone near you."

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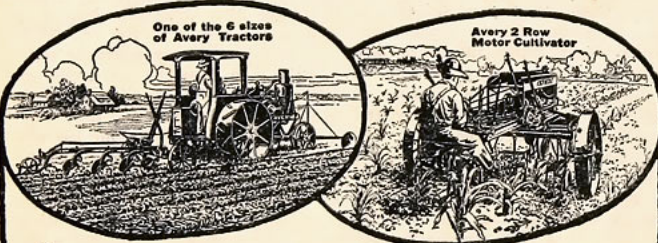
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BENEFITS DERIVED BY A SELF SUPPORTING MAN

This subject is a broad one but I shall only write upon two phases of it. First, self-support is beneficial to a college man because it fosters independency. I was talking with a man upon this topic not very long ago and he said, "If I had not worked my own way thru the Agricultural College of South Dakota I should not today be holding my present position." The man who goes to college and has all of his expenses paid is not the man that is independent. He does not know or even realize what it is to strive, to labor and to wonder just how he is going to make all the next month's expenses meet his income. Many are the men who, because of their strife and labor, make the greatest men the world has ever known. They were and are independent. Therefore, if a person has met life's problems in school he knows and understands how to master them better out of school.

The second benefit of self support is that it fosters conservation of time. Time seems to some people to drag and drag. Many are the persons in this college that I have heard say upon Wednesday or Thursday, "Oh dear! I wish it were Friday night so that I wouldn't have to go to school for two days." The self-supporting man, however, is so busy from early morning until late at night that he has no time to wish it were Friday night. He must make every moment count, even to the noon hour. When he is studying, he must concentrate upon the lesson so that he may learn it in the least possible time. Therefore, for these two reasons I feel that the self-supporting man is in the long run, the most efficient man.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Last Friday evening the Athenian Literary Society held a meeting—you have probably read about it elsewhere in these columns. Now there isn't anything particularly startling about the Athenians holding a meeting, in fact they have them every now and then. The point is this:

A man who has enjoyed the inestimable privilege of being raised in the country could not help being carried back in memory to the dear old scenes of his boyhood, as he gazed upon the company of bright young faces in the room,—back to the time when, devoid of boots, or shoes, he tramped across the green field to the glen where the fern and perhaps also the myrtle draped its beautiful foliage about; where flowers of brilliant or modest hue gladdened the eye; where the little birds swayed and twittered "Tweete, tweete, twee"; and where—oh joy supreme—was found the ol' swimmin' hole.

There's never a man but treasures some such memories as these. Perhaps, too, he remembers more strenuous times. For instance, the times when he played in the sunstreaked interior of the old smithy or in the smokehouse where hung many a fat and juicy ham, one for every peg; and he remembers his vain regrets when Dad found that his beloved son had gone away without lockin' the smokehouse door.

Now why should all these memor-

ies of the days when he was young and carefree and had no thought of requirements. Educators of to-morrow will be greatly indebted to "Education of To-Morrow," today.

LIBRARY NOTES

Manual Training

- Brace, G. M. & Mayue, D. D.—Farm shopwork. 1915.
- Brigham, Louise—Box furniture. 1915.
- Crawshaw, F. D.—Furniture design. 1917.
- Crawshaw, F. D.—Problems in furniture making. 1916.
- Crawshaw, F. D.—Problems in woodturning. 1916.
- Griffith, I. S.—Correlated course in woodwork and mechanical drawing. 1917.
- Griffith, I. S.—Advanced projects in wood work. 1912.
- Grimshaw, Robert—Saw filing and management of saws. 1912.
- Purfield, H. T.—Wood pattern-making. 1915.
- Selden, F. H.—Elementary wood-work for use in manual training classes. 1906.
- Willard, G. H.—Pattern-making. 1910.
- Philosophy and Ethics.**
- Drake, Durant—Problems of conduct. 1914.
- Hall, Bolton—Thrift. 1916.
- Sociology, Government**
- Academy of Political Science—Labor disputes and public service corporations. 1917.
- Beard, C. A.—Readings in American Government and politics. 1916.
- Liebknicht, Karl—Militarism. 1917.
- American Red Cross Society—War-time manual.
- Noxon, F. W.—Are we capable of self-government? 1917.
- Sims, N. L.—Ultimate democracy and its making. 1917.
- Weeks, A. D.—The psychology of citizenship. 1917.

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The course is divided into three distinct steps, the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources, the big universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained, in three years of warfare abroad, and not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

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The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Aerial Photography

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting," looking down upon an exact reproduction of a

part of the front and wireless back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as fair as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons to describe them in detail. It can be said, however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life that ushers in the new days of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the greatest of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

Picture the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultant of the first soaring aloft, alone. Bit by bit the airman stretches out his wings flying a little further, a little longer, a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross country flight and a 10,000 foot altitude test, he is proved—a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's Air Army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

Final Step

One step remains. Final training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest, up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French air-men in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion, the aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade and is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air-accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men, but better men.

The final article in this official series will appear next week.

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THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND THE WAR

College Men Should Finish School Says Hoover—Owe It to Nation to Equip Themselves for Future Service in Battle or Reconstruction.

((By Herbert Hoover)

United States Food Administrator. (From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

To the college men of America I address myself with confidence, a confidence born of unforgettable experience.

In the relief of Belgium, most of the actual work of the Commission in the occupied territory was done by young American collegians. Each time a call was made for volunteers many more than asked for offered their services. And those that were chosen performed their duties, not only effectively but with a spirit of devotion that made their service beyond praise. They combined idealism and efficiency. It is the combination that moves the world forward.

Today all the young college men of America face a special responsibility and duty. At no time in the world's history has the technically trained mind been at a higher premium. And this need for it and demand on it will continue after the war is over. Hence the young man in college is faced with a serious problem. He must ask himself: Is the immediate need of me by my country in my present stage of training greater than this need will be later, and when I have acquired a higher training? This is a question the clear answer to which cannot be indicated for all by a single formula, because the young men in college find themselves under varying circumstances. Yet an answer in general terms of some helpfulness may be made.

To the younger men, the lower classmen, only beginning their professional training, I say: Keep on with your college work. If the war lasts long you will be needed more later than now; and you will be better qualified to fill the need then. If the war ends soon, there will still be urgent need for your help in the necessary work of reconstruction and rehabilitation. The more advanced your training, the more mature your judgment, the more valuable you will be. So try to possess yourself in patience and stick to your college work.

To the upper classmen, I would say: Hold yourself ready to respond to your country's present need at any moment. Where you see your way clear to make your training useful, do not hesitate to follow the way. But you, too, should remember that every additional month or semester of training will make you a more effective helper to your country in this time of its emergency, ever growing more critical. So be willing and ready to go out, but go in no thoughtless hurry, nor merely to

satisfy the natural restfulness of the moment.

Finally, to both upper and lower classmen, and to the great army of American college and university graduates, I would say: The country looks to you for justification of the advantages it has given or is now giving you. You are a privileged class. All special privilege brings special responsibility and special duty. Yours is the advantage of the expanded mind and the uplifted spirit. Your knowledge of the conditions and needs of your country, and your understanding of the real meaning of patriotism should be beyond those of the many denied your privilege. Therefore, your response to the call of your country's need should be quicker, more insistent, more persistent and more ready to adapt itself to any form of this need than that of the unprivileged many. You have already responded nobly to the call to the colors. But not all of you can now march to battle; not all of you should try to, but all who should not or cannot and all who are sticking to their work of making themselves fitter for their future service can still serve and serve now. There is very much that you can do right now.

I would call your attention to just one of the many ways in which you can help, and help importantly. It is the way to insuring the absolutely necessary food supply to ourselves and our allies.

Especially must the matter of the food supply of our allies be stressed. The vital world problem of food is not generally understood. The popular view is too self-centered, too selfish—to use an ugly word. It does not look across the sea. The back-wash of Europe's misery does not carry to our shores. We do not know, and hence cannot feel, the pangs of hunger, and pain of hunger weakness that are every where in Europe. They are pains felt by our Allies as well as by our foes. We must make this known to all our people, that all our people may understand the great and indispensable and immediate role they must play in this all-important part of the war situation. You who can readily understand must help.

You can impress on the people around you, and wherever you go, the fact that the critical phase of the world food problem is now, not the question of high or low prices, but the question of producing and saving and sending enough food to our

Allies to keep them alive and strong and steadfast in war. The critical question now in this war is the question of the actual physical strength of the fighting nations.

You can understand it, and you can explain it. You can help us let the people of this country know that our Allies depend absolutely on us to maintain their food supply. They, themselves, simply cannot do it. If it is not done for them by us the end of the war is near, and it is a bad end, an inconceivably bad end. From every American college man the country expects the truest devotion, the truest patriotism and the highest service. And it will get it. You will give it.

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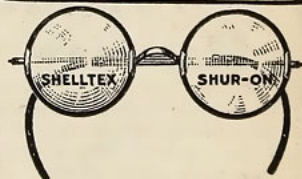
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-- ATHLETICS --

AGGIE HIGH DEFEAT WAHPETON

In Fastest Game of Season 26-17

The Aggie Hi basketball team defeated the fast Wahpeton Hi team Saturday evening, Feb. 9 in the A. C. armory. The Wahpeton team has been successful in winning from the other Hi teams and holds the championship of the southeast district of the state. The Preps outclassed their opponents in team work and accurate shooting making all their points by field baskets, each man making two or more baskets.

Mares and Loftus starred for the winners while Lundy was the goal getter for the visitors. The final score being 26 to 17.

The lineup:

Aggie Preps.		Wahpeton
Roberts	f	Lauder-Weis
Ladd	f	Schueller
Loftus, capt	c	Lundy
Mares	g	Wolf
Wilson	g	Forbes

Goals—Lauder 2, Lundy 3, Ladd 2, Roberts 2, Loftus 4, Mares 3, Wilson 2.

Free throws—Lundy 7.

Referee—Sinclair, N. D. A. C.

AGGIE PREPS DEFEAT HOPE HIGH

The A. C. Prep basketball team easily defeated the Hope High in the A. C. Armory, Thursday Feb. 8. The score standing 27 to 15. Good team work and accurate shooting was the main feature of the Aggie High. Every man on the Prep team touching the

bucket for at least one goal. W. Roberts starring for the Aggie High with five baskets.

The lineup:

Aggie Preps		Hope
Ladd	f	Ray
Roberts	f	Gumb
Loftus, Capt.	c	Kloofstad
Mares	g	Jaslyn
Wilson	g	Reynolds

Goals—Loftus 2, Mares 2, Wilson 2, Ladd 2, Roberts 5, Ray 4, Gumb 2, Kloofstad 2.

Free throws—Ladd 3, Gumb —

Referee—Haynes.

CONCORDIA 17—A. C. 15

Concordia turned the tables on the A. C. quint Monday night by beating them 18 to 15. The game was close and hard fought, the first half ending 6-6. At the start of the second half, Concordia annexed 4 goals and the A. C. men were unable to overcome the lead. For the A. C. Hayes played a good game while Halaas played a good game for the Concordia quintet.

The lineup:

A. C.		Concordia
Heidner	f	Halaas
Reis	f	Quam
Hanson	c	Lillehaugen
Hayes	g	Reitan
Anderson	g	Bye

Substitutions: Sinclair for Hayes; Hayes for Reis.

Field goals: Reis 2, Hanson 1, Hayes 2, Anderson 1, Halaas 4, Quam 1, Lillehaugen 3.

Free throws: Hayes 8, Lillegren 2.

Umpire: Sim; Rerere, Tierney.

MILITARY

Headquarters Battalion of Cadets

Orders No. 7.

The following promotions and assignments are announced:

In Company E.

Captain A. C. Sorensen.

First Lieutenant C. Struble.

Second Lieutenant L. Anderson.

First Sergeant C. Wilson.

To be Sergeants.

Harold Holt.

L. Jorgenson.

L. Bird.

J. Nuens.

To be Corporals

E. Johnson.

H. Rasmussen.

W. Stockwell.

A. Severson.

By order of

Major Steele.

A. S. Heidner, Adjutant.

Approved, E. F. Ladd, President.

Official, A. S. Heidner, Adjutant.

Orders No. 6.

The following promotions and assignments:

In Company C.

To be Corporals.

Private R. Heinie, vice Phillips,

Private B. Bailey, vice Erickson.

In Company D.

Corporal A. Leemon, vice Nuens.

To be Sergeants.

Corporal R. Olson, vice Tyssen.

Corporal R. Scott, vice Lundheim.

To be Corporals.

Private J. H. Tyssen.

Private C. W. Little, vice Leemon.

Private S. A. Monson, vice Olson.

Private N. Skovholt, vice Scott.

2. 2nd Lieutenant O. N. Loftus is transferred from Company D. to Company A.

By order of

Major Steele,

A. S. Heidner, Adjutant.

Approved, E. F. Ladd, President.

Official, A. S. Heidner, Adjutant.

Orders No. 5.

1. 2nd Lieutenant A. S. Heidner Co. A. is promoted 1st Lieutenant and appointed Adjutant, vice Metzger resigned.

M. F. Steele,

Commandant.

Approved, E. F. Ladd, President.

Official, A. S. Heidner, Adjutant.

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI No. 16

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1918.

Five Cents a Copy

"MACK" AND "SMITTY" LEAVE FOR VANCOUVER

Last Saturday evening Glenn McLellan and Leland Smith left for Vancouver where they will enter the Spruce Production Corps which is a new branch of the aviation. Both of the fellows enlisted at the local recruiting office a week ago last Tuesday.

Glenn McLellan, as we all know, was the editor of this paper until two weeks ago when he resigned his position in order that he might put his full efforts upon his school work before leaving. "Mac" was one of our honorable Seniors whose influence was so keenly felt about the school. He is president of the Alpha Kappa Phi and is also a commissioner. Along the lines of Education and Social Work McLellan has always been prominent. He is president of the Parent Teacher's Association of North Dakota and is a leader in many of the teacher's activities in the state.

Leland Smith, also a member of the Alpha Kappa Phi, is president of the Freshman class. It is greatly thru his leadership and guidance that the Freshmen have developed such a promising class. In military affairs "Smitty" was one of the foremost. He was a member of the Advanced officers Reserve Corp and held the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Altho these boys will be greatly missed, the student body admires their action and wishes them all the success and good luck that is within its power.

VERNON SANFORD ON U. S. S. CONNECTICUT

A letter from Vernon Sanford, a former A. C. boy and a nephew of Professor Minard, gives an idea of navy life as it really is. Vernon says papers and magazines are among the most welcome things they receive and by the time a paper has made the rounds of anxious readers there is little left of it. We are also glad to note that he claims Fargo as his residence and often enters into "best state" controversies and takes the part of North Dakota.

Vernon at present is a radio electrician third class (EL3rd R) and is on the Battleship Connecticut. He was hoping to be transferred to a destroyer so he might see duty "over there" earlier. He is enlisted for a term of four years and at the end of that time trusts that he may be able to return to the Agricultural College to complete his education.

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WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL FEB. 22

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-SECOND
NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

Direction the Student Commission

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Morning

10:30 A. M.—College Armory—Special Patriotic Convocation in commemoration of the boys who have enlisted in their country's service—excellent program. All members of the college organization and the general public cordially invited.

Afternoon

1:30 P. M.—The Little Country Theatre—Main Building—First production Edwin Booth Dramatic Club presents "The Private Secretary", a farcical comedy in three acts by Charles Hawtrey. All industrial and short course students will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration and student activity fee card—College Armory same hour First presentation motion picture—Margarite Clark in "The Valentine Girl". All collegiate and agricultural—manual training high school students will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration and student activity fee card.

3:30 P. M.—The Little Country Theatre Main Building—Second production Edwin Booth Dramatic Club presents "The Private Secretary", a farcical comedy in three acts by Charles Hawtrey—all collegiate and agricultural—manual training high school students will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration and student activity fee card. College Armory same hour—Second presentation motion picture—Margarite Clark in "The Valentine Girl"—All industrial and short course students will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration and student activity fee card.

Evening

6:00 P. M.—Ceres Hall Dining Room, Oyster supper and "Vodevil"—Price thirty-five cents. Supper tickets may be secured at the College Bookstore. Main Building now. No tickets will be sold after five o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 21, 1918. All members of the college organization are cordially invited to attend this function.

7:30 P. M.—College Armory—Colonial Festival—Three Hundred people participating—Cadet Band Concert—Four great patriotic tableaux—A Juvenile Minuet—Barn Dance—Crack Squad Drill—The Human Flag. Special decorations. All students—collegiate—agricultural—manual training high school—industrial course and short course will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration and student activity fee card. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged the general public. (Adults and children the same price.)

9:00 P. M.—Social Session—An orchestra in colonial costume will play. The social session is exclusively for members of the college organization.

11:30 P. M.—Home Sweet Home.

Reminders

I. The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club will give a special performance of "The Private Secretary" on Thursday evening, February 21, 1917—8:00 P. M.—The Little Country Theatre—for members of the college organization (with exemption of students) and the general public. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

II. The two productions of the "The Private Secretary" and Margarite Clark in "The Valentine Girl", Friday afternoon are exclusively for the student body.

III. All members of the college organization (everybody connected with the agricultural college) are requested to purchase their supper tickets (thirty-five cents) for the oyster supper and "Vodevil" at Ceres Hall Dining Room, Friday evening, February 22, 1918, at six o'clock—at once. Tickets are now on sale at the College Bookstore.

IV. For further information ask any member of the Student Commission.

THE JUNIOR PROM— MADE WAS A MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Even tho marked by wartime simplicity the annual Junior Prom, was entirely successful and was a most enjoyable affair.

Friend Hoover may have escaped with the lunch box but he most certainly failed to get away with the joy box which was the all-important thing anyway.

Dancing started promptly at eight thirty and continued until twelve-thirty. At nine o'clock the grand march led by Elias Mortimer Keeley, president of the junior class and Miss Margaret Chandler, president of the sophomore class took place during the course of which the figure U. S. 19 was worked out. A short intermission in the regular dancing was given over to solo dancing by four pupils of the Juliet deLendreceie School of Dancing. Miss Grimes gave the first number, "The Dance of the Daisies". Dakota Carlisle appeared in Hussar costume and gave an effective Russian dance. Eloise Rowan in Mexican costume gave a very pretty Mexican dance and Marvel Nichols was very graceful in her pretty Japanese fan dance. At ten-thirty dancing was again begun continuing to the completion of the twenty-four splendid numbers.

The College Armory was prettily decorated with a canopy of white streamers and heart pendants reaching from the ceiling to the balconies on either side. The side lights under the balconies were trimmed in red and produced a very effective "Moonlight" for one of the numbers. A chaperones corner and a white fence orchestra screen were cosily arranged to produce a garden effect setting.

Faculty members acting as chaperones were President and Mrs. E. F. Ladd, Major and Mrs. Steele, Coach and Mrs. Paul J. Davis, Dean and Mrs. Bolley and Dean and Mrs. E. S. Keene.

Credit must be given the various committees for the final success of the Prom.

NORTH DAKOTA SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS TO MEET HERE

The North Dakota Society of Engineers will meet in Fargo Feb. 21 and 22. The general public is invited to attend the meeting in the Engineering Building of the A. C. Thursday evening. Features of the program will be "The Engineer in War Time" and "Construction Work at Camp Dodge", the latter to be illustrated by movies.

Ralph Baker is confined to his home with a friendly attack of the mumps.