

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Vol. XXXVI No. 3.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1917

Five Cents a Copy

HERE'S TO THE UNIVERSITY

We're glad to greet you on the foot ball field, glad to have such a friend and such a foe as you! Ours has been an intercollegiate companionship and competition for many years, unmarred even from the beginning so all ye old scouts testify by even the shadow of a controversy. Based on mutual admiration and respect our athletic rivalry has ever been keen but cordial, enthusiastic but never embittered, such a history and such a spirit justifies intercollegiate athletics and places it on a deservedly high and honorable place. The U and A. C. have always refused to counterance the misrepresentation of their institutions by players whose scholastic pedigrees are dubious, and whose loyalty to the game is not so high as their royalty from it, and whose athletic ability is commercial rather than collegiate. Neither college believes in paper pugilism. Our contests have always been fought not in the newspapers but on the athletic field. These games stir up a rousing fighting spirit but our players fight bravely not brutally. Then if we lose we lose regretfully but not bitterly; if we triumph we triumph gladly but not arrogantly. We are sportsmen not sports.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY FESTIVAL

The Seventh Annual Literary Society Festival will be held Friday evening, November 2, in The Little Country Theatre. This is the first of the Inter-society events of the year and should attract all the students of the institution who are in any way interested in self-improvement.

The program will consist of two short plays presented by the Athenian and Pythian Societies. The Athenian's have chosen "The Elevator," by W. D. Howells. It is a clever and highly amusing comedy in three scenes. The Pythian's selected the playlet "Futurists," by Mary Macmillan. It is one of the classic one act comedies. Both societies are working hard this week to make their respective productions a success.

Don't fail to see the program Friday evening.

Harvest Festival Glorious Success

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE WITNESS PRESENTATION "THE GIFT OF THE PRAIRIES." TWO HUNDRED PERSONS TAKE PART—COSTUMES BEAUTIFUL—DECORATIONS MAKE SPLENDID IMPRESSION.

SOCIAL SESSION ENDS PROGRAM.

Of the many interesting programs presented at the North Dakota Agricultural College few have made a better impression than "The Gift of the Prairies," a harvest festival story in three episodes. It was a glorious affair and the entire executive committee in charge, Marie Kammeyer, Clarence Putnam, Edythe Grasse, Marjory Lieberg, Eugene Ross, Fern Briscoe, Iva Mayer, Marie Huey, Mae Dennis, and Louise Rusch deserve much credit for its success. The interpretative dances of the seasons worked out by Miss Kammeyer are worthy of comment. They displayed splendid work and much original thought.

Over two hundred persons participated in the event. Practically a thousand people witnessed the affair. The decorations were excellent—the costumes characteristic of the occasion. The evening closed with a social session. The program follows:

THE GIFT OF THE PRAIRIES.

A Harvest Festival Story in Three Episodes

Prologue

The Soul of Earth, a man from the prairies, laden with gifts, the fruits of his labors, journeys to the nation's capitol. He takes with him musicians, the spirits of the seasons, vegetable riches, flowers, cereals of all kinds, lignite coal, genuine types of education, religion and democracy, the different peoples of the world who are his neighbors and the milk maid singers. Upon his arrival he is met at the entrance of the capitol by Uncle Sam. He presents to him The Gift of the Prairies. Just before The Soul of Earth places the gift upon the nation's altar, Uncle Sam presents America's gift to the world—Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. The national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, is then sung. The Soul of Earth then unfolds the wondrous powers of the gifts in The Review of The Seasons. Spring's Farewell, the Glee of Summer, Autumn's Beauty, the Snow of Winter, the Growth of the Vegetable Kingdom, the Appearance of Ceres, the Roman Goddess of Agriculture, the Egyptian Harvest and the Frolic of the Neighbors give unto Uncle Sam a new vision of the soil. The story ends with the song, The Yellow and the Green.

Overture—The Wedding Ring Barnard
The Musicians

First Episode

Procession—Trumpets announce the march of The Soul of Earth to the nation's capitol. His departure from Dacotah. The musicians play a march, "Our Country First," by Von Unschuld. He takes with him The Spirits of the Seasons—Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter—Flowers, Vegetables, Cereals of all kinds, Lignite Coal—Types of Education, Religion, and Democracy—The Peoples of the World and The Milkmaid Singers.

North Dakota The Milkmaid Singers

Second Episode.

Presentation of The Gift—The Soul of Earth presents Uncle Sam The Gift of The Prairies. The acceptance. Uncle Sam presents America's gift to The World—Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

The Star Spangled Banner
.....The Musicians, The Milkmaid Singers and the Entire Audience

Third Episode.

Review of The Seasons—Part One—(1) Spring's Farewell—The Unfolding of The Wild Irish Rose—A Pantomime. (2) Summer's Glee—A Dance. (3) Autumn Leaves—A Story of Rhythm. (4) Winter's Pursuit of Autumn—An Interpretation. Part Two—(1) Garden Pests—Chickens get into the Jones garden and attempt to satisfy their appetites—the retreat. (2) Ceres, the Roman Goddess of Agriculture appears in her chariot surrounded by Italian country people. She wears a crown of corn and the country people are robed in white and have oak leaves in their hair. (3) An Egyptian Harvest scene—The Musicians play the national air of Egypt—Salaam Effindina. (4) The Frolic of the Neighbors—
(Continued on Page 3.)

H. LEWIS JACKSON NEW INDUSTRIAL CHEMIST

The chemistry Department has at last been successful in securing a man to take the position of Professor of Industrial Chemistry, and the school is indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. H. Lewis Jackson of Boise, Idaho, for this work. Mr. Jackson comes to us with very high recommendations from the Chemical Department of the State of Idaho in which he was chief of Chemists, his work being in the Pure Food and Drug Department mainly.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., with the degree of M. S.; was a member of the '05 class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston which conferred the degree of B. S. in Chemistry upon him, after which he worked in a sugar manufactory in Massachusetts for a year. Immediately following this he was given the position of a professorship at his Alma Mater, the Institute of Technology where he had charge of the oil, gas and technical analysis departments of that school. In 1907 he was transferred to the position of Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas., and was placed in charge of the food department. His work here was divided into two heads: the Pure Food analysis, and the teaching of food and sugar analysis under which was included general, qualitative, quantitative and sanitary and applied chemistry. Mr. Jackson was kept at his work here for five years. In 1913 he was offered the position of State Chemist of Idaho which position he held until August of this year when he decided to come here.

Mr. Jackson's work, beside that of his college work, has been exceedingly practical and has been national in scope. While at Kansas University he was appointed as state representative to a meeting at Washington at a hearing before the Food and Drugs Commission which was
(Cont. on Page 2.)

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TUESDAY

The announcement in chapel Monday in the effort that the women's mass meeting for the organization of a Woman's League on the campus would occur Tuesday was in error but will be held Thursday at 12:45 instead in the Armory. Every woman on the campus is urged to be present. Several speakers including faculty, students and alumni will present the matter to the women. Make this a success. Everybody come!

H. LEWIS JACKSON NEW INDUSTRIAL CHEMIST.
(Cont. from Page 1.)

investigating vinegar at the time. He presented several briefs before this commission. He was also a member of the Advisory Board of the National Consumers League while at Kansas, and also made delegate from that state to the Western Food Commission in which organization he was elected to the Secretary-Treasurer-ship. His work in Idaho especially in gasoline and oils gave him the opportunity to write the gasoline law for that state.

Mr. Jackson has taken hold of his course with a vim which presages good for his department. His work will be to line up his material and place it upon as practical a basis as possible, bringing all modern equipment and materials used in Industrial Chemistry as closely to his classes as is possible. As a preparatory measure he has written 30 leading Industrial manufacturers and has asked for all their latest materials and for equipment of use in his department. Due to the rapid changes in the Chemical line in this country he plans to carry on his work by means of lectures only, as texts prove out of date almost as soon as off the press.

Those students who take work under Mr. Jackson will find their work anything but uninteresting as he is a capable organizer and does not fail to adopt new methods in chemistry as soon as he discovers the old one are out of date.

Mr. Jackson's connections in a chemical line prove his ability, as he is a member of the American Chemical Society, and of the Sigma Xi fraternity, an honorary scientific society. He is also a member of the national Delta Upsilon fraternity. He has also been associated with the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, and has assisted in original research work in connection with it.

We feel assured that after Mr. Jackson has straightened out his work and has his course well in hand he will give the college one of its best courses. And it goes without saying that the faculty of our institution has been materially strengthened since he began his duties with us.

A. C. STUDENTS AID FOOD CAMPAIGN.

At Chapel last Monday Pres. Ladd briefly, but forcefully outlined the food pledge campaign and the necessity for all to aid the cause. Professor Remington then asked for volunteers who would take the food pledge cards to each home on the North side of Fargo, and a large number volunteered their services.

Genevieve Boise visited Margaret Watt, Saturday night.

BOYLE IS PICKED FROM BIG CLASS BY CORNELL HEAD

A. C. MAN WILL GO EAST TO ACCEPT POSITION THIS WINTER.

Dr. J. E. Boyle, for little over a year connected with the extension department of the North Dakota Agricultural college, has accepted a call from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., to become the head of the extension work in marketing of that institution. He has resigned from the Agricultural college, the resignation to become effective Nov. 1.

Tho there were 210 applicants for this position, Dr. Boyle was selected by the heads of Cornell university without having sought the place. He had been recommended to the institution by prominent men in the east who had become acquainted with Dr. Boyle's work in the economics and marketing at the North Dakota Agricultural College and the North Dakota University. The notification that he was considered for the place came to Dr. Boyle as a surprise.

In U. S. Service Now.

Dr. Boyle has been on a leave of absence from the local school, being in the service of the bureau of marketing of the United States department of agriculture. He is in charge of a corps of three investigators in grain marketing, and at the time he was called to report at Cornell about 10 days ago he was in Kansas.

The telegram came to Mrs. Boyle in Fargo and was forwarded to Dr. Boyle. In it he was told to report at Cornell at the university's expense. The result of his visit there, from which he has just returned, was that he accepted the position and is now a member of the faculty of one of the leading educational institutions in America.

He has been granted leave of absence from the university to enable him to complete his work for the bureau of marketing which he estimates will take until about June 1, 1918.

Dr. Boyle is a product off the farm, being born on a farm near Boyle, Kans., about 42 years ago. His mother still resides on the homestead which was acquired by his father 57 years ago. After a common school education in Kansas he took his A. B. degree at the University of Nebraska, M. A. at the University of Kansas and his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Was at University.

From the University of Wisconsin he came to the University of

North Dakota, where he held the chair of economics and marketing for 12 years before coming to the North Dakota agricultural college July 1, 1916.

Dr. Boyle is the author of one book on "Finance and Taxation," and two on civil government, now recognized text books in the public schools. He was for several years a member of the executive committee of the National Tax association.

STOCK JUDGING CLASS ATTENDS PUBLIC SALE.

Last Wednesday the stock judging team visited A. W. Aylor's sale at Grandon, Minnesota, where they had an opportunity to study and to become familiar with some well bred shorthorn cattle. It is experience like this that is going to help our team to win the International Show. Mr. Aylor is one of the best known shorthorn importers and breeders of this section. All of the one hundred twenty-five head sold were in excellent show condition, due to the special efforts of the herdsman and assistant, Phil. our team to win at the International ariy plays a big part in winning the game, so we hope that our team may have similar opportunities for studying good show animals.

Altho, some of the team failed to make connections with the "Jim Hill's" local from Fargo, they succeeded in reaching the scene of action by "Henry Ford Special" somewhat late, but pronounced it well worth the additional cost and discomfort.

As the report reaches us, Miss Steer made quite a hit with her knowledge of shorthorns, while Mayoue became so enthusiastic that he bid on some of the younger animals. Severson and DeYoung, however, were more mild in expressing their interest, but John now believes that shorthorns are nearly as good as holsteins.

SUGGESTIONS

Freshman year is not a period of triumph and reward, but of preparation. As such, it is the most important of the four. Study local conditions until you find along what lines your talents lie, then make the most of them.

Make sure of your curriculum work for ineligibility will prevent you from serving the college actively. Do not, however, become lopsided. Develop some serious interest outside your studies. You cannot acquire a wellrounded education from books alone.

Do not scatter your endeavors. Participation in too many activities may prevent your efficiency in any. Look around carefully, find out the thing you can do best, and stick to it.

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Attend all your class meetings. Cutting classes without reason is the first step toward careless work and ineligibility.

Do not read or sew in chapel. Never "knock". The one man who has the privilege, the man of superior ability, usually keeps his destructive criticism to himself.
—Oberlin college hand book.

NOTICE.

The Fourth Annual Industrial Course Demonstration Contest will be held in The Little Country Theatre, Friday evening, November 9th at 7:30. Representatives from the Power Machinery, Agricultural Club and Homemakers society will participate in the contest.

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HARVEST FESTIVAL GLORIOUS SUCCESS
(Continued from Page 1.)

representatives of twenty-six different nations who live on the Dactoa Prairie gather to enjoy themselves.

The Yellow and the Green.....The Milkmaid Singers
Characters in the Festival.

The Soul of Earth	Alfred Sorenson
Uncle Sam	Hamlet Larson
Ceres, the Roman Goddess of Agriculture	Iva Mayer
Democracy	Inez Field
Education	Emma Henderson
Equality	Amy Euren
Fraternity	Florence Jeffries
Liberty	Mae Dennis
Religion	Marie Huey
Plah	Eugene Ross
Jack Frost	Robert Sanderson
Mother Jones	Marie Huey
Prologizer	Esther Wolody
Musician	Marion Johnson

Spirits of the Seasons

SPRING—Eleanor Pearson, Marjory Lieberg, Louise Rusch, Minnie Sorenson.
SUMMER—Richard Lewis, Marjory Lieberg.
AUTUMN—Mazie Gilmore, Gwendolyn Brown, Iva Meyers, Dorothy Price, Minnie Sorenson, Esther Wolody.
WINTER—Dorothy Ayers, Gladys Engle, Irene Haugeberg, Esther Keeley, Louise Rusch, Beulah Watson.

Flowers and Vegetables.

BLUEBELLS—Barbara Ince, Virginia Keene, Dorothy Smith.
POPPIES—Agnes Horgan, Margaret South, Jane Sudro.
TULIPS—Virginia Hawkins, Georgiana Metzinger, Lois Minard.
CARROTS—Neoni Horgan, Elizabeth Ladd, Lillian Pearson.
CORN—Ruth Briscoe, Elizabeth Dotson, Florence Hawkins.
LETTUCE—Virginia Ladd, Madeline Parrott, Marie Smith.
POTATOES—Philip Keene, Edwin Minard, Lester Wolvatne.
PUMPKINS—Emerson Huey, Clifford Perrington, Harold Phillips.
TOMATOES—Dorothy Doneghue, Kathleen Ince, Doro Stockholm.

Chickens and Owls.

Old Rooster—Enoch Frojen; Mother Hen—Hug oPearson; Chicks—Lloyd Burman, Merritt Doneghue, Robert Parrott, Dudley Stevens, Charles Stockham, Deborah Sudro; Owls—Rebecca Keene, Florence Henderson.

Lignite Coals.

Milton Ladd, Leroy Miller, Emery Putnam.

Cereals.

Barley—Marion Pannebaker; Flax—Delia Askegard; Wheat—Agnes Sorenson.

Egyptian Harvest Hands.

Norman Hanson, Peter McKenzie, Leland Smith, Rudolph Frigstad, George Mayoue, Albert Severson, Glen McClellan, George Maroonney, Emil Sandquist.

Barn Dancers.

Gladys Engle, Helen Cuskelly, Genevieve Kelly, Lillian Reierson, Richard Lewis, Mortimere Keeley, Louise Rusch, Marjory Lieberg, Culver Ladd.

Young Farmers.

Raymond Schmallen, Philip Lichen, Alice Bauer, Florence Bauer,

The Milkmaid Singers.

Edyth Grasse, Anne Johnson, Lena Furlong, Vesta Steer, Phillis Cockran, Florence Bullard, Dorothy Ayers, Sylpha Tweto, Olga Svendby, Dora Dighton, Anna Wilson, Carrie Ytrehus, Frances Still, Margaret Chandler, Hilda Dahl, Fern Briscoe, Esther Heidner, Frances Pinney, Dorothy Cockran, Ada Fowler, Myrtle Wolstad, Orena Runyan, Marie Shave, Leslie Bullard, A. M. Waldie, H. J. Romberg, Rudolph Frigstad, Lloyd Wildfang, P. M. Lowe, R. V. Reed, James Horne, Edward Falkenstein, Ernest Amburn, Leonard Twete, W. G. Purdy.

The Musicians.

Clarence S. Putnam, Director.

Andrews, Gerald	Kirk, Monroe
Berg, Reuben Grant	Lange, John V.
Bina, Wm. E.	Nichols, Theodore Earl
Bina, Stanley J.	Otis, Melvin E.
DeBoer, Peter	Peterson, Harris
Draggert, Clarence	Putnam, Raymond Norman
Falkenstein, Isaac	Reitan, Arnold Leonard
Hanson, Geo. S.	Sorenson, Alfred N.
Hertsgaard, H. C.	Trom, Ordner S.
Johnson, Arthur Oliver	Twete, Leonard Roy
Jones, Paul Wilson	Waldie, Archie Mark

Italian Country People

Dorothy Ayers, Gladys Engle, Irene Haugeberg, Esther Keeley, Louise Rusch, Beulah Watson.

The Neighbors.

People from twenty-six different nations who live on The Prairies of North Dakota:

(Continued on Page 5.)

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Commission

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MAE DENNIS Forensics Editor
EDWARD FALKENSTEIN General Reporter

Twenty million children are today in the schools of the United States under the direct supervision, observation and control of school teachers and school boards. They will, in turn, be in charge of the affairs of tomorrow. According as we mature, guide, instruct, understand, develop and minister to the bodies or inefficient, warpers or nonwarpers, tax payers or tax absorbers, citizen assets or citizen liabilities.

Ye editor is concerned with the above situation and if this issue of the Spectrum comes out a day late blame no one but ye editor for he left his editorial chair to go to Bismarck to the State Education Association to execute his official duties before the Parent Teacher League.

Medical inspection of school children has disclosed the fact that fully 60 percent of the school children have physical defects serious enough to interfere with school work. Of this number nearly one million have defects of such seriousness as to make their school work practically useless unless something is done to meet their special needs outside of school.

Nearly 300,000 babies under the age of one year die annually in the United States, to say nothing of the great number that die between the age of one and five. A nanalysis of the causes of these infant deaths demonstrates that by far the larger portion of them are due to improper feeding and care; in other words, because the mothers do not know how to take care of their babies. A large percentage of the deaths from other causes might have been prevented by a wide knowledge and application of the laws of heredity and eugenics.

There are in United States more than 10,000 persons who are totally blind because their eyes were neglected during the first few days of life. Many more are partially blind for the same reason.

This is but a mere glimpse of the physical side of the child's life to say nothing of the mentally retarded, the backward and the most unfortunate class—the misunderstood children.

Too large have we kept the school and home separated, but a new day is at hand.—Parent Teacher associations are coming to the rescue. Parents and teachers are coming together in a sympathetic manner to consider their mutual problems so as to give every child the opportunity to develop his highest possibilities, physically, mentally and morally, and to throw the protecting care of intelligent teaching, motherhood and fatherhood about every child. This matter of vital connection between the school and home is of such vast importance and seeing that there are millions of children, millions of teachers and millions of parents, of such vast extent that it should be left to the initiative or the care either of individual teachers or individual parents. Co-operation between parents and teachers is needed to bring about the best results.

Looking ahead we may see countless infant lives saved by maternal and paternal knowledge of baby care; countless little ones enjoying a happy childhood in the sunshine of love and sympathy; countless every ones taken by the hand and helped to the right path; countless parents saved from the heart aches of their childrens failures in life.

There is no influence so far reaching for good or ill as that of the parents, the home and the school. Everyone should consider it a privilege to have a share in carrying forward the divine purpose of Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

HAVE YOU WRITTEN TO MOTHER?

The editor has heard so many of the fellows remarking that they only write home when they wanted money, that he feels called on to remind them of the fact that there is a mother at home who loves them dearly and who looks forward, anxiously waiting for the letter that comes so seldom.

Perhaps your mother's life has not been lazy. She most likely has had to stand at your father's side and fight the wolfe from the door.

She worked not a few hours each day, but the twenty-four hours day of the poor wife and mother.

She cooked and cleaned and scrubbed and patched and nursed from dawn until bed-time, and in the night she never faltered to bring water for your thirsty lips; she rose from her sleep to

cover your restless little body; night after night when she was wearied from a large, hard day's work she sat by your bed-side cooling your feverish brow, and doing those things which only a mother's love can do.

She had time to listen to your stories of boyish fun and frolic and triumph.

She had time to say the things that spurred your ambition on.

She never forgot to cook the little dishes you liked.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands!

Though heart were weary and sad

These patient hands kept toiling on

That the children might be glad.

I almost weep when looking back

To childhood's distant day!

I think how these hands rested not

When mine were at their play.— Gates.

She is probably doing without the new dress she needs in order that you may not be ashamed of your clothes before your fellows.

Remember this now while there is yet time, while she is living, to pay back to her in love and tenderness some of the debt you owe her. You can never pay it all, but pay down something each week by writing her a letter.

FOR MOTHER'S SAKE.

Do you know that your soul is of my soul such part,
That you seem to be fiber and care of my heart?
None other can pain me as you, dear, can do;
None other can please me or praise me as you.

Remember the world will be quick with its blame.

"Like mother like son" is a saying so true,
The world will judge largely of "mother" by you. — Anon.
If shadow or stain ever darken your name,

FIRST NUMBER CITIZENS LECTURE COURSE--MONDAY, NOVEMBER FIFTH

Zoellner Strong Quartet, Most Moted One in America To Appear in Armory On That Evening.
All Students Admitted on Presentation of Registration Card.

The first number on the Citizens' Lecture Course will be the Zoellner String Quartet. They will give a concert in the College Armory, Monday evening, November 5th, beginning promptly at eight o'clock. All students of the institution, who have paid their activity fee will be admitted upon presentation of their registration cards. Persons outside the student body can secure reserved seat tickets at the usual fee of \$1.50 for six numbers.

A very interesting and beautiful experience of the Zoellner Quartet during their long tour of America this past season was their meeting and playing for the wonderful deaf and blind girl, Helen Keller, and her teacher Mrs. Macy, while in Oklaohma City. Miss Keller was in that city on account of a lecture engagement. She could not see the players nor hear the music, but through her sense of touch and possibly some peculiar sense of feeling she could appreciate every shade of tone. As they played Helen Keller stood with finger tips laid lightly on the resonant wood of a table placed before her, apparently listening with bent head. She could not hear the notes, but the vibrations of the music were interpreted as appreciatively as though she

possessed a trained sense of hearing.

"It is beautiful," she exclaimed softly as the music ceased. "You don't know how much I appreciate it." "I feel the vibrations and the measured rhythm in music so I, too, can enjoy it even though I do not hear it." Miss Keller responded instantly to the music, swaying in rhythm and trembling while tears slowly gathered in the bright unseeing eyes or smiling joyously and breathing deeply with emotion. For hours the girl, who can neither see nor hear, sat silently enjoying the music or describing in her quaint way the scene or visions that each number called to her mind.

Mr. Zoellner in telling of Miss Keller said that it was a remarkable experience, and that both he and the other members of the quartet felt that they were playing to a responsive instrumen. She could interpret the themes of the composer in a wonderful manner. Of the Andante of Tschaiakowsky she said she felt as though standing beside the great sea and felt the winds blowing on her face. Tschaiakowski took his theme from an old fisherman's song. No one had told Helen Keller of that and yet without being able to hear a note she interpreted it beautifully.

HARVEST FESTIVAL GLORIOUS SUCCESS.
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HARVEST FESTIVAL GLORIOUS SUCCESS.

America	Alfred Sorenson	Hungaria	Glen McClellan
Austria	Josephine Pritchett	Iceland	Eggert V. Briem
Belgium	Aedlaide Laurie	India	Ida Didier
Bohemia	Anna Kellogg	Ireland	William Barr
Bulgaria	Hilda Dahl	Italy	Sylpha Tweto
Canada	Hugh Robinson	Norway	Pauline Hall
Denmark	William Mortenson	Roumania	Mary Healy
England	Thomas Buxton	Russia	Taylor Strate
Finland	Ruth Fisher	Scotland	Marie Kirk
France	Leona Thomas	Sweden	Margaret Watt
Germany	Frank Henning	Switzerland	Olive Berg
Greece	Inez Fields	Turkey	Franklin Roberts
Holland	Mary Watt	Wales	Charste Michelson

Ushers.

Alice Tjenstrom, Inga Mikkelson, Pearl Johnson, Margaret Crosby, Jennie Grey, Selma Thorson, Hilda Bergstrom, A. Kalbus, A. Sylling, W. E. Toedter, J. E. Yeager.

Executive Committee in Charge.

Marie Kammeyer, Clarence Putnam, Edythe Grasse, Marjory Lieberg, Eugene Ross, Fern Briscoe, Iva Mayer, Marie Huey, Mae Dennis, Louise Rusch.

Social Committee.

William Mortenson, Monroe Kirk, Mac Dennis, Gwendolyn Brown, Leland Smith.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT WORK.

County Agricultural Agent Work is making good progress in North Dakota. Six counties have signed up for the work this year making 22 counties with county agents. Of these, four have two agents each and one county has three agents. It is expected that eight more counties will put in permanent county agents in the next few months and that eleven other counties will put in emergency food agents.

The work of the county agents has been mainly along the lines of Crop Rotations, Live stoccy production and organization. Their work however, touches every phase of the farm problem. The county agents have aided in forming farm loan associations and this might almost be said to be a side issue to their regular work. Some 65 farm loan associations have been formed by the county agents. The membership of which numbers over 1,600. The loans called for now aggregate six to seven million dollars. The farmers are saved at least 3 per cent on their loans in this way or a total of \$180,000 a year, enough to pay the county agents for several years and this work has only been well begun.

The gopher extermination work has also been a kind of a side line with the county agents. More than half of the county agent territory has been gone over and it is expected that the gopher campaign will be completed in county agent territory next year. The reports coming in indicate that 90 to 96 per cent of the gophers are killed in the land treated.

The cost of putting out the poisoned oats is only a few cents per acre but if the gophers had been left they would have done a lot of damage often times taking all the crop on several acres.

The following summary of the work done by the county agricultural agents in 1915 will give some idea of the scope of the work:

Farmers' Clubs organized.....	295
Shipping and Selling Associations organized	6
Public meetings held	939

Attendance at meetings	92,206
Farmers called at office.....	6,845
Visits to co-operators	7,623
Visits to plots	1,938
Visits to farmers on farms.....	12,726
Visits to fields	6,455
Number of demonstrations.....	1,993
Acrae under co-operation.....	19,031
Acre Yield Corn contestants....	356
Pork Production contestants..	103
Boys' Schools and Encampments held	5
Livestock Breeding Circuits organized	3
Silos constructed	38
Bushels of seed corn saved....	3,424
Pure Bred Sires introduced....	546
Livestock introduced (number)	1,220
Livestock advisory work (individuals)	3,132
Cows tested through testing associations	464
Blackleg vaccination	584
Hogs vaccinated for cholera ..	2,380
Assistance in building construction	732
Farmstead and home grounds replanned	157
General Advisory work.....	5,111
Average number of Agents for the year	20
Number fo counties co-operating	18
Total cost of work.....	\$50,979.27

The war has put new duties upon the County Agent. He is in direct contact with the farmers so when the government wants to reach the farmers they go to the County Agent. For instance, last spring when it became evident that more bread grains were needed, the county agents at the request of the Federal Government, in co-operation with the Extension Department began a campaign in increasing the wheat acreage. Likewise, this fall, they made a campaign in increasing the rye acreage. The county agents were also instrumental in making the canning campaign a success this summer, by arranging for the meetings and advertised them.

The county agent is the leader of the agricultural forces in the county. He is the rst organizing agency that the farmers have had. The county agent is in a splendid position to render this service. Trained in agriculture, experienced in farming, moving over the whole county,

in touch with the Agricultural College and the Federal Dept. of Agriculture and their work, the county agent can take a big view and a broad view of how the farmer needs to develop his business in order to make it the most effective both from the standpoint of the farmer and the nation.

SOFT FOOD COLUMN

(Conducted by Miss Boldfacts)

Where memory is golden.—The earnest labors of a certain class of workers engaged in "skinning the medical press, and more recently by a considerable number of the state and local health publications. None, however, compel our admiration to a greater extent than our gifted editor of the Ohio Public Health Journal.

"I took the whooping-cough when I was only two months old. It settled on my lungs and I gradually declined until it was necessary to cined until it was necessary to carry me on a willow. They took me to thought would help me, but I got little relief from my cough. After taking a bottle of your medicine, I found that I was improving very much. I have taken Nacor until my cough is almost gone. I am now seven years old, weigh 46 pounds and go to school every day. I give Nacor all the praise for my relief and hope that I can only cause some one else to try it."

Our editor is moved by the inexcusable negligence of the Nacor people in not calling their wonderful discovery to the attention of educators, corresponding schools of memory training, or even to physicians with difficult cases of amnesia. "Such a wonderful specific as this may even lead to the re-casting of one of our old favorite songs," he exclaims, and grasping his lyre, sings us the following:

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood
When a stiff drink of Nacor transports me with joy,
E'en back to the point of my very beginning,
As I hear the Doc saying: 'Fine work! it's a boy.'
The excitement, the yelling, the relatives telling
The good neighbor women who rushes in to see.
Oh give me the bottle, the only draught what'll bring all them dear scenes again clearly to me.

"So up from my earliest days I remember,
Thanks to the sweet potion which rolls back the years,
My colic and whooping-cough, measles, distemper,
My joys and my sorrows, my smiles and my tears.
But I keep regretting and cannot help fretting
And constantly stop reminiscing to mourn
That at two months no faker had dosed me with Nacor
So my mem'ry'd go back to before I was born."

YEP.

Well,
Do you know
That vers Libre
Has
Struck Fargo
And that
It can't be beaten
As a space-filler?

Now
Editor Mac
Should lose
That worried look,
For he can write
A little bit
And
It will look
Like lots.

Of course he didn't
Write this
But
He'll probably claim
The honor.
Bless him!
Let him
Go to it.

We
Should bible.
And say,
Did you
Hear
That Mae
Opened the fire-door?
Oh, My!

—Stub.

(Contributed).

Something should be done about the matter. Yes, indeed! About what? Well, listen. A certain young man whose's modest manner would never arouse suspicion and whose smooth exterior gives no clue as to his real nature, has for some time past been wearing a high school ring on his necktie and another on the smallest digit of his left hand. Oddly enough, neither of these rings bears the insignia of the high school from which the young man graduated, and, to make matters worse, both rings are of rather diminutive size. But the question is this: Where did he get them, gentlemen, in these times of frugality and rigid economy?

Evidently this is a case for the discipline committee. It is to be hoped that the offender can clear himself by giving a reasonable explanation of his extraordinary conduct.

There is a young fellow named Lett
Who always at Ceres does eat;
Sits at a girl's table
As long as he's able,
And reluctantly leaves it, Oh, Pete!

Ickey Johnson severely strained his right arm recently, while trying to pat himself on the back. The occasion for his self-congratulation was the receipt of a mark of ninety in a recent German test.

There is a nice Freshie named Phil,
Who couldn't be called a bad pill,
He goes over to Ceres,
Hobnobs with the dearies,
And asks them to walk, if they will.



A. C. vs. UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY

ATHLETICS

A. C. DEFEATS HAMLINE 26-0

Oct. 26, 1917, the A. C. defeated Hamline in a snappy game on Dakota field last Friday. The home team had the jump on the visitors from start to finish. The Hamline line outweighed our boys considerably yet this was overcome by fast charging.

A. C. started the game by kicking off to Hamline. The visitors returned the kick 20 yards and were held for downs. Anderson made 3 yards around end for A. C. Nemzek 5 yards around end. Pelly carried the ball 3 yards thru tackle. "Red" Hanson advanced the ball 2 yards thru center. A. C. first down. Anderson makes 5 yards off tackle. Nemzek 7 yard around end. A. C. first down. Nemzek goes thru tackle for 2 yards. A. C. downed for a loss of 2 yards. Anderson carries the ball around end for a touchdown. Heidner kicked goal making score 7-0 in favor of N. D. A. C.

A. C. kicked off. Hamline returned the kick 12 yards. First down. Hamline thrown for loss of 5 yards. No gain in 3rd down. They punted on 4th down. Elliott recovers the punt. A. C. ball on 30 yard line. Anderson goes around end for 20 yds. Nemzek makes 3 yards around left end. Anderson 2 yards off tackle. Nemzek makes 2 yards thru center on fumble. Hamline penalized for holding. Hamline intercepts forward pass. The visitors are thrown for loss of 3 yards on their first down. No gain on second. Hamline punts on 4th down. Kelly returns 10 yards. A. C. thrown for loss of 3 yards. Nemzek punts over goal line. Hamline ball on 20 yard line. Quarter closes with Hamline's ball on 3rd down and 11 yards to go.

Second Quarter.

Hamline thrown for touchback and ball is carried out to 20 yard line. Hamline makes 5 yards in 2 downs and lost 2 yards on 3rd down. Hamline punts. A. C. ball on Hamline's 10 yard line. Hanson goes around end for 3 yds. Anderson makes 10 yards around right end. A. C. looses ball. Hamline makes 1 yard thru center. Hanson catches Hamline pass and returns 20 yards. Nemzek around tackle for 5 yards. Forward pass

to Nemzek nets 18 yards, giving A. C. first down. Kelly makes 3 yds. off tackle. Nemzek carries ball over for touch down. A. C. fails on kick. Score 13-0.

A. C. kicks to Hamline. Ball is returned 8 yards. Hamline held for downs. End of first half with Ball in A. C. possession.

Second Half.

Kelly receives Hamline kick off on 15 yard line and advance 10 yards. Anderson 7 yards, Anderson 2 yards. Hanson 3 yards. Anderson 2 yard. A. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Van Es advances 12 yards. Nemzek makes 12 yards around end. Hamline recovers fumble. Held for no gains in 3 downs. Kelly recovers Hamline's punt. Hanson makes 3 yards, Van Es 15 yards, Nemzek 10 yards. Nemzek goes over for touchdown. Heidner kicked goal making score 29-0.

A. C. kicks off to Hamline. Hamline held for no gains 3 down. Punted to A. C. 30 yard line. Van Es 4 yards. A. C. penalized for holding. A. C. makes incomplete pass. Ball goes over. Hamline pass intercepted by Anderson. Kelly 8 yards, Hanson 2 yards. Anderson held to no gain. Kelly 2 yards.

Fourth Quarter.

Hamline ball; pass intercepted by Van Es. Hanson no gain. A. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. A. C. thrown for loss of 10 yards. Nemzek punts. Ball recovered by A. C. on 24 yard line. A. C. penalized and ball goes over. Hamline penalized. A. C. ball on 2 yard line. Kelly 1 yard. Nemzek goes over for touchdown. No goal. Score 26-0.

A. C. kicks to Hamline. Game ends with ball in Hamline's possession in the middle of the field.

A. C. lineup:

L. E. Sinclair; L. T., Nemzek; L. G., Johnson; C., Grogan; R. G., Ross; R. T., Elliott; R. E., Heidner; R. H. B., Hanson; F. B., Anderson; L. H. B., Van Es; Q., Kelly.

NOTICE.

The Tenth Annual Joint Debate between the Athenian and Pythian Literary Societies will be held Friday evening, November 30, at 8:00 o'clock. The question this year will be: Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate all railroads engaged in inter-state business

Elizabeth Gilmore of the University of North Dakota was a guest at Ceres Hall while in attendance at the Y. W. C. A. conference.

NOTICE.

All Collegiate students who wish to enter the Twenty-third Annual College Oratorical contest to be held Friday evening, November 23, 1917 at 8:00 o'clock in The Little Country Theatre, kindly hand their names to Mr. Walter Baumgartel, Attic, Main building.

Library Notes

The following books have been catalogued at the library.

Agriculture

Brenchy, W. E.—Inorganic plant poisons and stimulants, 1914
Gilbert, A. M.—Trees, shrubs, vine, herbaceous perennials, 1916.
Morgan, J. O.—Field crops for the cotton belt, 1917.

Taylor, H. C.—Agricultural economics, 1914.

Tichenor, W. C.—Farm contracts between landlord and tenant.

Amusements

Bates, E. W.—Pageants and pageantry, 1912.

Sperling, Harry—The playground book, 1917.

Botany

Arber, Agnes—Herbals their origin and evolution, 1912.

Campbell, D. H.—The structure and development of mosses and ferns.
Campbell, D. H.—University textbook of botany, 1910.

Cook, M. T.—The diseases of tropical plants, 1913.

Coulter, Barnes—Textbook of botany, 1910.

Harshberger, J. W.—The vegetation of New Jersey pine barrens, 1916.

Jepson, W. L.—A flora of western middle California. 1911.

Massee, George—Diseases of cultivated plants and trees. 1915.

Murrill, W. A.—Edible and poisonous mushrooms. 1916.

Drama

Bangs, J. K.—The real thing 1909.

Bangs, J. K.—A proposal under difficulties, 1896.

Barker, Granville—The madras house, 1916.

Barrie, J. M.—Half hours, 1914.

Browne, H. B.—Short plays from Dickens, 1915.

Dix, B. M.—Across the border, 1915.

Down, Oliphant—The maker of dreams, 1916.

Dunsany, Lord—Five plays, 1917.

Finch, Clyde—The climbers, 1905.

Finch, Clyde—The girl with the green eyes, 1905.

Galsworthy, John—Justice, 1916.

Galsworthy, John—The pigeon, 1916.

Goodman, K. S.—Quick curtains, 1915.

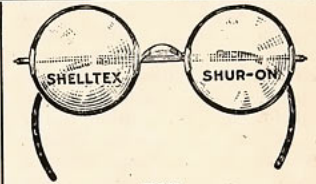
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Houghton, Stanley—Five one act plays, 1913.

College Pennants and Pillows

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MAIN BUILDING

SOCIETY

The Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity entertained the men of the freshmen class last Thursday evening at a smoker. The evening was enjoyably spent in card playing and music. After the refreshments were served several of the members gave short talks.

Miss Marion Johnson was the hostess to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets of the college Sunday afternoon at her home. A very delightful afternoon and evening was spent at singing college songs and renewing old acquaintances. Miss Johnson also served a delicious luncheon to her visitors. The occasion again proved the hospitality of the hostess and the time will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to be there.

THETA CHI'S ENTERTAIN

The Theta Chi Fraternity were hosts to their lady friends last Friday evening at the frat house. The guest list also included a number of freshmen with their ladies.

The evening was spent at cards and informal dancing. Light refreshments were served late in the evening. Coach and Mrs. Davis chaperoned the young people. A most delightful time was reported by all.

KAPPA PHI HOLD "SMOKER"

The Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity were once more very hospitable hosts when they opened up their house to all freshmen at the college. The party was in the form of a "smoker" and cards and music were enjoyed until a late hour when a lunch was served. The event also included the pledging of Frank Weld, Ernest Johnson and Peter De Boer.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Dr. Beard of the First Congregational church addressed the girls in their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. His subject was "The Recent Developments in Red Cross Work," and was intensely interesting, besides being very instructive. Special music was furnished by Dorothy Ayers and Margaret Chandler in a vocal duet.

The social Service committee are considering the organization of a

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

The young people of Broadway Methodist church on Seventh Ave. and Broadway are planning a Hallowe'en party Friday evening to which all A. C. students are extended a cordial welcome. Many features of entertainment are being arranged and a good time anticipated. The crowd was so large that pated. Come one! Come all!

One of the largest church affairs ever to be given was the one held in the First Baptist church parlors by the young people. The guest number was estimated as 250 and A. C. students made up a large the program of entertainment had to be rearranged but a fine time followed. Decorations were of a Hallowe'en nature. Light refreshments were served.

FACULTY PARTY.

Miss Nola K. Fromme and Miss Kate North of the Home Economics department entertained twelve of the women members of the faculty at a bridge party last Tuesday evening. The table set for lunch was very attractive with a beautiful center piece of large yellow chrysanthemums and the candles and shades, on which were witches and other emblems suggesting the approaching Hallowe'en season. A very delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

MISS JENSEN ADDRESSES CLUB.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Home Economics department, spoke before the Roosevelt Club on "Problems Arising from the Present War Situation." A general discussion followed her address and the women present entered into this with much enthusiasm and seemed to be interested in the subject.

Red Cross auxiliary on the campus this week. All girls interested will please watch for further notices concerning this matter.

The Y. W. C. A. has decided to discontinue the sale of candy on the campus and all girls are urged to co-operate in this effort to save the sugar.

Anyone who has any old clothes of any description are requested to bring them to the Y. W. C. A. room in Ceres Hall. If you haven't the

time to bring them yourself kindly notify either Miss Neth or Esther Keeley. The clothes will be used to relieve conditions in the city which are growing to terrible even at the most we can do.

The Y. M. C. A. is holding some very interesting Sunday afternoon meetings lately. Dr. Putnam and an old A. C. alumnus, David Sonquist, have been the speakers at the last two. Each of these men gave to the meetings messages which will be remembered by those present, because of the forcefulness and power. All men are invited to be present at these meetings to listen to discussions of some of our vital problems. All come.

LOCALS

Delia Aaskegaard had as her guest for the Harvest Festival, her little niece, Lucia Aaskegaard of Moorhead.

Mrs. Derby and Mrs. Bennett of Bathgate are the guests of Bernice Derby.

Mazie Gilmore was the guest of Minnie Sorenson, Sunday night.

Mrs. Wolody of Edmore, N. Dak., spent last week with her daughter Esther, attending the Harvest Festival Saturday night.

Olive Rhodes was Ida Didier's guest, Saturday night.

Mae Stewart entertained Freda Hultberg of the D. B. C. Saturday evening.

Delia Aaskegaard was a dinner guest at the home of Grace Loudon, of Moorhead, Sunday.

Marie Meisch from the University of North Dakota spent the week end with Florence Jeffries.

Florence Gibbs has recovered from her illness and is again attending her classes.

Mrs. B. Tweeto and Alma Tweeto visited Sylpha Tweeto, Sunday afternoon.

Charlotte Blake spent Saturday night with her sister Kathrine Blake.

Florence Anderson entertained her father Friday evening.

Winnifred Rollings spent Saturday night with Inez Field.

Anna Skrei entertained her cousin, Nellie Skrei, Thursday.



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FIRST ANNUAL LITERARY SOCIETY FESTIVAL

The play which will be presented by the Athenian Literary Society at the Seventh Annual College Literary Society Festival, "Mrs. Pat and the Law," is a single act comedy by Mary Aldiz. This play was staged with great success at Lake Forest, Illinois. It is considered very strong by some of the best critics.

The cast chosen:

Mrs. Pat Esther Woldy
Mr. Pat Willis Boots
Miss Carroll Margaret Chandler
The Policeman William Bina
Jimmie Edward Falkenstein
The Pithians have chosen as their play "The Futurist," an early woman's club meeting by Mary Mac Mellan.

The Cast:

Mrs. James White, hostess, now can write but somewhat timid Esther Keeley
Mrs. J. M. Smith, President Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society Bertha Everhart
Miss Hope Wright, the ultra modern Scientist of the '80's Francis Remley
Mrs. Weston Jones, grass widow who points on chino and reutes Marjony Leeberg
Miss Flora May Rogers, the leader who eliminates conventional progress Gwendolyn Brown
Mrs. Scrubbs, D. A. R.—delayed arristo ? ? ? rising Mary Healy
Mrs. Clarence Mellinmore Aesthele Beatrice Hughes

The Philomathians Society will do their part by giving a scene from "The Rivals" by Richard B. Sherdon.

Cast of Characters.

Sir Anthony Absolute Archie Waldie
Captain Absolute Fred Ball

REV. GRAHAM AT CHAPEL

Rev. Graham of the Presbyterian church addressed the students at convocation last Monday. His talk was based on the ten commandments and the students were brought to see and understand the necessity of following out the commandments religiously as applied to their student life. The necessity for serious mindedness on the part of the student at these critical times was clearly and forcefully portrayed in contrast to the parson who passes as a "smarty."

THE HONEST ATTITUDE

The season of student politics is a matter of history, as far as this year is concerned. The officers have been installed and are now performing their duties, and at the same time getting experiences in one form or another. Most of us, whether serving as student officers or in some other position of responsibility, learn by our own mistakes. If we make earnest efforts to stand up today where we fell down yesterday, we are on the road to improvement which leads to efficiency. If not we make ourselves contemptible in the eyes of our fellows.

Those who backed the various candidates in the last election as well as in any previous campaign, had different ideas. One candidate was backed by one faction of student opinion and another candidate by some other faction. In some

cases the lines have been sharply drawn between groups of students supporting different candidates.

Since the election is over, the student officers should forget that he or she was supported by some group of individuals, and always remember that we owe the student body the very best service we are able to render. The student officer who takes the square honest attitude does not feel that he or she is representing the men or the women, or any smaller group, but has only one thing in mind, namely the welfare of the student body as a whole. Any officer who feels that he is a kind of an ambassador at the court of student government representing some clique that got him into office, is betraying his trust and justice is not in him. He is worthy of nothing but condemnation by his fellow students, and will in due time receive his just reward. —"Oregon A. C." Reporter.

NOTICE.

All High School students who wish to enter the Ninth Annual A. & M. T. High School Declamation contest to be held in The Little

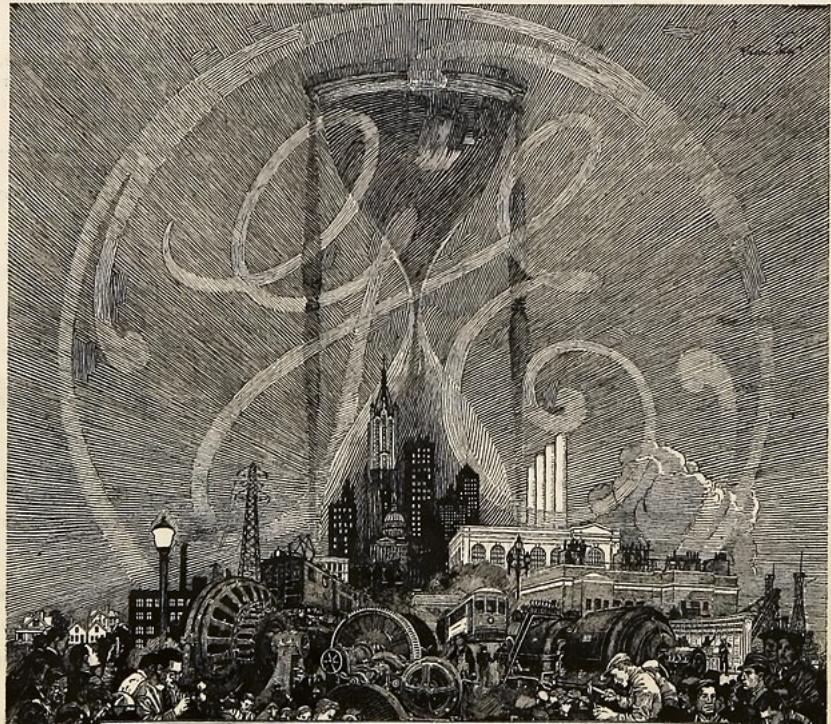
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Country Theatre, Main building, to enter the First Annual Extensive Speaking contest to be held in The Little Country Theatre, A. G. Arvold, Room 0, Main building at once. Friday afternoon, November 23 at 4:30, will kindly hand their names to Mr. A. G. Arvold, Room 0, Main building.

NOTICE.

All Collegiate students who wish



ACHIEVEMENT

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