

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

Vol. ~~XXXX~~ No. 2

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1917

Five Cents a Copy

## SECOND ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL AND HOLLOW'EN PARTY

College Armory, Saturday, October 27, 1917. 8:00 P. M.

One of the most wonderful affairs which has ever been "put on" at the Agricultural College will occur next Saturday evening, October 27, in the college armory. Everybody is going to attend and make this event the greatest kind of a success.

"The Gift of the Prairies" is the title of the harvest story which is to be produced. About two hundred people take part in the presentation of this story. The music for the occasion will be furnished by a band of fifty pieces and a special chorus made up of about thirty voices. Mr. Koffman, the famous costumer, has assisted in the selection of the costumes which are varied and beautiful. Each of the twenty-seven nationalities which make up the population of North Dakota will be represented.

The college armory is to be richly decorated and made festive for the occasion with autumnal and harvest season decorations. The Halloween spirit will also have a part in the decorations; and a Halloween party will conclude the program.

## ALL THE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

President.....Al Sorenson  
Vice President.....Harold Rasmusson  
Secretary.....Genevieve Kelly  
Treasurer.....Lew Bird

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Pat Keeley  
Vice President.....Beulah Watson  
Secretary.....Al Severson  
Treasurer.....Louise Rusch  
Business Manager of the Aggassiz.....Frank Henning

### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Margaret Chandler  
Vice President.....George Hanson  
Secretary.....Myrtle Wolsted  
Treasurer.....Henry Holt

### FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

President.....L. J. Smith  
Vice President.....Thomas Buxton  
Secretary.....Esther Finney  
Treasurer.....J. Horn

Miss Marjorie Lieberg spent the week-end with Miss Louise Rusch.

Ruth Fisher was the guest of Miss Minnie Sorenson last Thursday evening.

## HONOR ROLL

We feel certain that this list is neither entirely correct nor complete, however, if you will send the Spectrum corrections and additions we will appreciate it.

Walter "Chief" Bender received a commission as First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, a department which is only open to men who have received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering. Chief showed himself to be very well fitted for the position and after only 36 hours leave he was ordered to report at the Savage Arms Company in Utica, N. Y. where he has been working up to the present time. He is the Lewis Machine Gun, learning its construction from "steel to range." He is expecting to move in the very near future either to Springfield, Mass. to work with other machine guns or to France to assist in machine gun construction, repair and maintenance.

M McQuigan, stud. Mago and member of the Class of '18, received a Second Lieutenants commission at Fort Snelling and was stationed at the Fort Dodge Draft Training Camp but was early transferred from there to Houston, Texas, and promoted to First Lieutenant. We are inclined to think that the promotion was a reward for his bravery, for on Oct. 2nd he was married to Miss Eleanor Kindred of the Class of '17. Mac was very prominent in the Military Department while at the A. C., being Cadet Major for two years and Captain and Drill-Master of the Crack Squad. Mac will surely make a soldier

Harold Kelly, '19, also received a Second Lieutenant's commission and is now training the National Army at Camp Dodge, Iowa. "Buick" was a Captain in the A. G. Cadet Corps and very prominent on the Campus. He is one officer whom we believe the war scare will not force into marriage.

Paul Peterson, '18, Happy graduated from Fort Snelling with the prefix 2nd Lieutenant and ought to make a good fighter. He was also sent to Camp Dodge and from there to Houston Texas. From the latest report it was learned that happy is training a band, not to be musicians but to be soldiers. Happy's pugnacious attitude should take very well in France but he is tremendously missed on the varsity eleven.

Ralf Calkins, '14, was also commissioned Second Lieutenant at Fort Snelling and was transferred to the aviation Corps at a Camp in Georgia. "Shorty" was a former football captain and his reputation as a quarterback will long be re-

membered in the State of North Dakota.

Harry Carpenter, Fargo, N. D., one of the old Alumni, attended Fort Snelling and made a First Lieutenancy. He is, also stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, drilling the drafted men.

Reginald Colley, '13, was selected by Co. B, First N. D. N. G. to fill the vacancy left by Captain Anderson and is now at Camp Greene, North Carolina with the First Regiment. He was employed by the State Pure Food Commission.

Harold Bachman, '15, one of the most prominent of recent A. C. students, left North Dakota for Camp Greene, North Carolina, recently with the Second Regiment. Harold was Captain and director of the Regimental Band and he had a band that any state could be proud of. While in school Harold directed the Cadet Band and participated in all student activities. He was a member of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, President of the Senior Class, member of the debating team, participated in many play productions and numerous other activities, but is even busier now.

Joseph Dwice, spent last winter on the Border with the North Dakota troops as a sargent in the Commissary Department and when the new regiment was organized he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the supply company and is now training at Camp Greene in the Commissary Department. Sleepy always wanted to argue while he was at the A. C. and now he has a chance to argue with Kaiser Bill's men. We hope he will be just as successful.

Leslie Wheeler is another of the old A. C. men who left North Dakota with the Smashing Second. Les was Captain of the New Rockford Company and upon reaching Camp Greene he was transferred to the 168th Regiment of the Engineering Corps.

Robert Pearson and Norbert Gorman are also officers, in the making. They are attending the 2nd R. O. T. C. at Fort Snelling and will without doubt be just as successful as the other A. C. men who tried to become officers. Bob left a position with the City Engineers and will be a valuable man to Uncle Sam. "Gink" Gorman was drainage engineer in a big farm at McCanna, N. D. and will undoubtedly have a chance to utilize his knowledge in some camp before long.

(Cont. on Page 2.)

## STUDENT COMMISSION COMPLETE--ELECTION IS VERY CLOSE

The following tabulation shows the result of the election to fill the vacancies in the student Commission:

Commissioner of Publications	Frank Henning 61
	George Mayoue 48
Commissioner of Judiciary	Glen McLellan 75
	Walter Elliott 34
Commissioner of Finance	Walter McKim 63
	Wm. Nemzek 45
Commissioner of Campus	Dorothy Price 66
	Culver Ladd 41
Commissioner of Elections	Enoch Frojen 60
	Dick Lewis 48

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

At the N. D. Agricultural College.  
(By Major M. F. Steele, U. S. Army, retired.)

On the 3rd of June, 1916, the President of the United States signed the most comprehensive law ever passed by Congress looking to the military preparedness of the nation. And one of the most important provisions of that law was the provisions establishing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in our military schools and colleges.

The N. D. Agricultural College has availed itself of the advantages of that law, and its Battalion of Cadets is now a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. From now on our cadets will be a part of the military establishment of the United States, and as such will receive some direct compensation from funds appropriated by Congress for the support of the Nation's military forces.

The law contemplated that the government should furnish all student members of the Training Corps not only rifles and equipment but their uniforms also; and this would have been done but for the fact that our country has entered the great World War and has the stupendous task on its hands of supplying uniforms for upwards of a million soldiers. The quartermas-

(Cont. on Page 3.)

## A. C. vs. Hamline

Friday, Dakota Field



# THE Y. M. C. A. A REAL ASSET TO UNCLE SAM

By W. G. Purdy, Y. M. C. A. Sec.

Never before in the history of the civilized world (if we may call this age civilized) has there been an institution or organization that has so thoroughly answered the needs of mankind on the battle field as the Y. M. C. A. is doing in this day and age. There has been a time in the history of our institutions of higher learning, that young men placed a question mark after the four letters Y. M. C. A. They questioned it's right to live, but in these days, which are testing days not only to individuals but to institutions as well, those four letters (Y. M. C. A.) which stand for Youth, Manhood and Christ Associated, are going through the strongest kind of an acid test. Thus far the Red Triangle has stood the test, it has not faded. On the contrary it's crimson color is deeper in purpose and richer in service. Men are compelled to accept it as an institution worthy of the most profound respect. But it is not the purpose of his article to protect the Y. M. C. A. No apologies need be offered in its behalf. It is pre-eminently the one young men's organization of the world.

To describe in an understandable and satisfying way the work of the Y. M. C. A., in the war camps at home, or abroad is an impossibility. Such a thing must be LIVED, it cannot be intelligently written of, nor can it be intelligently understood. However, the editor has asked that these few lines do that very thing—hence if these weak attempts fail blame no other than Ye Editor:

The Y. M. C. A. is the HOME of the warring men of every nation, regardless of what flag they may be battling beneath. It knows no distinction between men, save when it can forward its fundamental purpose. It is not only national but world wide in its reaches. It is just as loyal to the German soldier as to the American Sammie, English Tommie or French Poilu. As truly as it is undenominational in belief just that truly is its mission not merely national but international. It's bond of fellowship circumscribes the globe. It is an institution of men, by men, and for men, with a vocabulary of but two words—CHRISTIAN SERVICE. Yes, this institution can become so real and sacred to a man's life as to make him write these words: "If you hear of our being detailed to France, wire me at once so I may pay my 1918 subscription to the new "Y." building at the A. C. I would rather pay it here than wait until I get across." Speaking of A. C. pep where will you find a definition more real or more thrilling than that? It's unadulterated, 100 per cent pure, sixteen ounces to the pound, A. C. loyalty. He found it in the A. C. "Y." He's going over to battle for the old Red, White and Blue, but with these three he's going to carry close to his heart the Yellow and the Green, as he has viewed these two through the hour glass of the Red Triangle.

## HONOR ROLL (Cont. from Page 1.)

Fred Gram, former bugler for Co. B is now at Camp Greene, N. C. as Chief Bugler for the First Regiment N. D. N. G. Fred was a Vet. student at the A. C. and Chief Musician in the Cadet Band.

Alex Nemzek is also with the First N. D. troops at Camp Greene, a Corporal in B Company. "Sliv" was one of the A. C.'s best athletes, a mainstay in all branches of athletics. He played halfback in football, was Captain-elect in 1916, guard in Basketball, and left field in baseball. His First Regiment team nearly won the Border Championship last winter.

Myron Bachman, of the class of '18 is with his brother in the 2nd Regiment band at Camp Greene, N. C. Myron was a Varsity pitcher for two years and then left school and entered the University of Illinois, where he showed increased ability as a pitcher. He was one of the best musicians in the Cadet Band here.

Houghton Harrington spent two years at the A. C. and then received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he is a midshipman at the present time. "Scratch" paid a visit to his home in Fargo this summer and hopes to be on the seas in another year at the rate things are moving at the present time.

Jacob Fjelde, Class of '21, enlisted in the Naval Hospital Corps soon after the Declaration of War and has now finished his training and is located at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Maro Troyer, '20, also joined the Navy and is bunking at the Great Lakes Training Station. He has been stationed at Duluth all summer but was recently transferred to the Great Lakes Station where he is in the Radio Station. Marc was quite an oarsman in his high school days at Duluth, Minn., but this accomplishment will not help him very much in dodging the German submarines.

Lynn Huey, '21, likewise answered the call soon after the Declaration of War and chose the Aviation service of the Navy. He spent the spring and Summer at the Naval Aviation School near Pensacola, Fla., but they have not got any machines that are big enough to lift him so he will have to wait until he reaches France before he can fly.

Dick Lewis, '18, enlisted in Battery F, 2nd Minn. Field Artillery and is only waiting the War Department's pleasure.

Einar Blix, '17, left the A. C. after two years to enter the University of Illinois and covered himself with glory at both institutions. Einar applied for the Aviation Corps but was turned down because of color blindness, he was then drafted and assigned to the Engineering Corps at Fort Dodge. He says that he enjoys Army life.

Curran Rourke, Lisbon, is now a graduate officer from Fort Snelling. He is now at Camp Dodge waiting for the "Real Work" to come. If he does as well in France as he did here he sure will make the Germans go.

"Crabbie" Powell, who hails from the "Lake Region" is now a sergeant at Camp Dodge, Iowa. We are not

worrying at all about "Crabbie's" behavior because we know that he can get away with anything.

Ray Gibbens, the Senator from Cando, is also at Camp Dodge. In some manner, we don't know just how, he landed the position of 1st Sergeant. It appears that Uncle Sam has already begun to appreciate him.

"Dick" Bjornson, who for two years was captain of the aggie football squad, is at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois. "Big Dick" sure is missed here and if he makes himself felt as much at Camp Grant as he did here we feel safe in saying that he won't stay long with the rank of Forage Master. Hold the line "Dick" like you used to on the "Aggie" foot-ball team.

"Ching" Challey, is chief cook in the N. D. Field Hospital, Ching is down in the hot sands at Camp Cody, New Mexico. "Ching" saw his first service in the National Guard some several years ago. The fact that he now is head cook speaks well for his ability.

Joe Dwire from Lisbon and of Border fame is an honest to God Lieutenant. He is one of the Supply Co. of the N. D. 2nd Regiment.

"Gus" Shinn one of 1st years dependable lineman is also boarding with Uncle Sam at Camp Dodge. We had rumors to the effect that Gus might be with us this fall but our hopes were shattered when we heard that he was a regular 1st. Sergeant of Co. C. 337th Field Artillery.

D. C. McLeod Jr. would have finished this year had he remained but he could not resist Uncle Sam's plea for men and joined N. D. 2nd Regiment. He will always be remembered as a student and a corking good fellow.

"Curly" Movold, last years quarterback and basketball captain is now at Camp Dodge. Curly's departure was certainly a blow to our prospects in athletic this year. He will probably soon be calling signals when the Sammies rush the German trenches, over across.

Harry Loftus is now a student at Fort Snelling, Minn. If he goes after his work down there as he displayed here he should make an A No. 1 officer, Good Luck, Harry, we know you will win.

Bob Taylor is some place in a uniform but we don't know just where. Bob was called out last winter when the Minn. National Guard was Mobilized and has been in the service ever since.

"Dutch" Houser last year "Smashing" end is now with the "smashing second" at Camp Greene, North Carolina. We certainly could use "Dutch" in our Foot-ball and basket-ball lineup this year. However, Uncle Sam may need him worse than we do, so grudgingly surrender him.

By Box after waiting patiently for five months has finally received his scall. He left last Thursday night for somewhere in the blue grass of Kentucky. He has the ranking of Sergeant in the Signal Reserve Co.

Here he is at last, poor Hy Myer. Hy is a "Vet." of the Mexican Border. He bruised his hip while down there with the result that he wears a cast which he wishes he might cast off and once more join his comrades at the front. Hy is now going  
(Cont. on Page 3.)

But let us leave the influence of the local Association and see the "Y." as it is trying to serve the men who are giving their all "to make the world safe." Picture, if you can, a big shack on the Russian front serving the army once maned with sixteen million men, but now less than half that number, seven million two hundred thousand. An army war tired, discouraged and on the verge of declaring a separate peace with Germany; an army having experienced three revolutions, political, social and religious, besides having lost a great percentage of the flower of her nation. The Army Y. M. C. A. is breaking through this great national crises and saving Russia.

France has opened her most palatial dwellings and government buildings to the American Y. M. C. A. French generals maintain that the armies' morale is three times as important as any other factor. The Y. M. C. A. is not only moralizing but spiritualizing many a French battalion. The same is true in Italy where three million are being served, in England, Belgium, Serbia and the other allied nations of the world, to say nothing of the great mass of six million in the prison camps, where the spirit of men is tested and suffers most. With the American Y. M. C. A. rendering such a service as this and answering so definitely and loyally such an appeal from suffering humanity, it is no wonder that co-operation was given the Red Triangle by governmental and military authorities of the allies to serve the twenty-four million allied troops.

To such an organization every student should unhesitatingly pledge his or her loyal support. An institution that stands for the red because of its valor, the white because of its purity and the blue because of its democracy for mankind. An institution which not only pleads but bleeds for the Divine Right of Humanity and not the Divine Right of Kings.

## ROY DUNBAR WRITES.

Camp Dodge, Ia.,

Oct. 7, 1917.

Dear Editor and Friends at A. C.:

School has opened again for another year. I hope most of the old students who can do so, are back. You may be assured that there are some who would like to be with you, but cannot. We are going to make the best of our position. I say we, and goes to say that old A. C. is well represented here already. We are trying to complete an organization among the A. C. men here, and when this is done we shall try to keep in touch with our Alma Mater. I am doing this after talking to only a few of the fellows I have been able to locate so far, but did not want you to think we had forgotten you in our new surroundings. We are getting fine treatment and lots of drilling.

Yours for the best year at old A. C.

PRIVATE ROY V. DUNBAR,  
Company E., 313th Regt. Engrs.,  
Camp Dodge, Ia.

Olive Berg spent the week-end at her home in Gardner.



**RESERVE OFFICERS**  
(Cont. from Page 1.)

ter's department is, therefore, unable to supply college members of the Training Corps with uniforms in kind, and in lieu thereof it is going to pay each cadet who supplies his own uniform an amount equal to the cost of a soldier's uniform. Unfortunately this amount is hardly half as much as each cadet will have to pay for his uniform, which, without the tan shoes he must have, but including the insignia to be worn on cap and collar and sleeve, will amount to something like \$28.00; while the reimbursement from the quartermaster's department for each uniform will be only \$14.00.

Students who have had two years of military training and who will sign an agreement to give five hours of their time each week to military work during the remainder of their college course and take part in a couple of summer encampments, if called upon to do so by the war department, will also receive "commutation of subsistence," that is they will receive in money what a soldier's daily ration costs, which at the present time is 30 cents a day.

The war department has prescribed a standard course of military instruction for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of all the colleges. For the first and second years every student must take three hours of instruction each week. If he loses one or more hours by sickness or otherwise he must make it up before he can get his required number of credits.

The practical course for the first semester of the first year includes: physical drill in the manual prepared by Major Koehler, instructor of physical training at West Point; infantry drill; sighting and aiming the rifle; gallery practice, and the nomenclature and care of the rifle. The theoretical course for this semester includes: the theory of target practice—individual and group firing; the organization of our army; map reading; outpost, guard and patrolling; personal hygiene or keeping oneself fit.

The practical course of the second semester of the first year includes: physical training and infantry drill, bayonet combat, intrenchments, first aid to the wounded, and target practice in the gallery and on the range. The theoretical instruction for this semester includes: lectures on the military policy of the United States and military obligations of the citizen; the methods of getting information of the enemy in war; combat between small forces; infantry drill regulations; and camp sanitation.

In the first semester for the students taking the advanced course, those who have had two years of military instruction, the practical course includes such duties as an officer or a non-commissioned officer would have in a company of infantry, and military sketching; that is making hasty reconnoissances and maps of woods and ground. The theoretical course for this semester includes; studies in minor tactics; writing orders for small com-

**HONOR ROLL**  
Cont. from Page 2.)

to school and will probably stay until he can reenlist and once more taste the life of a soldier.

Paul Horn is at Camp Cody, New Mexico and is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. We know Paul will make good at this work for we remember his success at the A. C. in similar work.

John Shulze is reported to be "somewhere" in active service on the U. S. S. Dolphin. John is playing his old trade as bandsman.

Elmer Dynes is said to be at the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Virginia.

Roy Dunbar is at Camp Dodge, Iowa, in the Engineering Corps. We are publishing a letter from Roy that speak for itself.

Ted Thorinsson is at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Paul Vlasek who was a Short Course student several years ago has made good as is indicated by a clipping from the Fargo Forum, Grafton, N. D. Paul Vlasek made so good as an American airman in France that the government has called him back to hte U. S. as one of fifty selected men assigned to study the construction of aeroplanes.

Another Short Course student also made good. Fargo Forum—Devils Lake, N. D. Carmine Thompson has returned from Omaha, Nebraska where he passed the exmination fro admittance to the aerial service.

Herbert Riebe is at San Antonio, Texas in the aviation corps.

Royal Drummond is Captain of Company C, at Fort Snelling. He was Student Major during his Senior year and has kept going on.

William Mendenball is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. For some time past he has been stationed at Nowshera, near Khyber Pass, India, the point there which Alexander the Great passed when he conquered India. He expected to be sent to Kishmer Wale a little later, and on to Mesopotamia. Bill is working just as hard in India as he did at the A. C.

Park Tarbell has joined the Engineering Corp and will leave for France at some early date.

Harold Behlmer has joined the Engineering corp and will leave with Farbell for France in the near future.

Orrin Walter is at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Wernon Sanford is in the Navy. Sivert Erickson is at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

William McLeod is in the Navy. Jimmy McCormick who enlisted

mands in the field; explaining the movements of small bodies of soldiers on maps; making out the official papers pertaining to an infantry company; studies in military history.

The second semester for these students has about the same course as the first with the addition of the elements of international law, and instruction in the method of obtaining supplies in the military service and of accounting for the same.

in Co. L, 1st N. D. Infantry is now at Camp Greene, S. C.

Ward Porter, class of '16, who enlisted in the First Officers Reserve at Fort Snelling, is now a First Lieutenant in the Cavalry in San Diego, Cal. Ward has proven to be just as efficient in army life as he was in college life.

Wayne Underwood enlisted in Co. B of Fargo, 1st N. D. Inf. in May an dhas recently departed for the training camp in South Carolina. Gundy will be missed, as he was one of our athletics.

Wm. Zimmerman enlisted in Co. B of Fargo and is now in the training camp at South Carolina and is playing a cornet in the band.

Peter Homme enlisted in the U. S. Navy and at present is at Great Lakes training station. Pete will be remembered as our consistent short-stop on the base ball team.

Nels Reiten enlisted in the Navy as a mechanic and is now at Norfolk, Va.

Ted Benson enlisted in the navy and is at Great Lakes Training Station in the Hospital Corps.

Fred Jirikoulo enlisted in the army and is filling the position of a clerk.

Sid Hooper Courier-News reporter recently joined Battery F of Moorhead. Sid will prove a worthy enemy of the Kaiser.

George Kuehn enlisted in Co. B of Fargo and is now in the training camp in South Carolina.

Lawrence Olwin is "somewhere" in France.

Percy Beals vlunteered in the naval service and entering on his duties began training at the Great Lakes Station in June, 1917.

On first entrance to the naval service he was rated a sa first class seaman. In the matter of a few weeks he was advanced to chief boatswains' mate, in which capacity he completed the course required of naval volunteers. This course being finished he passed the necessary examination for advancement, received the appointment of Ensign and was ordered to West Point for active service.

Before departing for Annapolis he was granted a short furlough and appeared on the campus in a nautical garb that, in this dry territory, was noticeable at a distance from the front entrance to Francis Hall. To "land lubbers" it might be explained that an Ensign in rank is between first and second lieutenant in the army. Percy is therefore the peer of most of the graduates from the Snelling training camp and the first to receive official naval appointment. It is now up to Percy to put the title Admiral before the name of Beals.

This all makes rather a formidable looking array of practical and theoretical exercises to be taken in one scholastic year; but they are all so simple and so closely related that they can easily be mastered by any diligent student in the allotted time. And, moreover, they must be mastered by every man before he is competent to assume the responsibilities and perform the duties of a lieutenant in the military service of the nation; and to prepare young college men for those duties

in times of national emergency like the present was the sole purpose of Congress in creating at our colleges' the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

**PRESIDENT AASGAARD OF CONCORDIA COLLEGE AT CHAPEL.**

President Aasgaard of Concordia college was the chapel speaker last Monday. He is a forceful speaker and impressed the student body with the fact that "luck" is the result of hard work. That too often we credit some one else's success to "luck," but if the truth were known we would find that hard work produced the so called "luck." He believes that young people often fail because they do not make use of the opportunities before them. His talk was based upon a quotation that he gave from the Bible: "I will work the work of Him that sent me while it is day, for night cometh when no man works."

(From the Patriotic News Service of The National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

**A MESSAGE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.**

The defeat of the German autocracy is not only the task of armies and navies, but of every one who believes in the principles of democracy. It is not alone our soldiers and sailors who are fighting Germany but every true American should also be doing what he can to bring about a speedy victory.

Young men and women in our American universities and colleges will soon be playing a very real part in our national life. You are preparing yourself now for future usefulness. You should remember always that your first duty is to the nation and that you will find your highest personal success in public service.

The fact that your country is at war imposes on you a double duty to study as hard as possible and to make yourself as valuable economically as you can. Live up to your duty as well as the men in the trenches are living up to theirs.

There is however, one way you can be of immediate assistance to your country. You can purchase and help sell Liberty Bonds. Put what money you can spare now into the safest investment in the world. The cash, into whiich you can at any time convert these interest-bearing bonds, may prove most useful when you are starting to earn your own living. Buy Liberty bonds and urge others to buy them!

Yours sincerely,  
P. P. CLAXTON,  
(Head of the U. S. Dep't. of Education)

**MISS DELIA LINWELL IS ON NEW YORK STAGE.**

Formerly A. C. Dramatic Coach.

Miss Delia Linwell, formerly coach and teacher of expression at the A. C., is now connected with a leading New York theatrical company, playing "Daybreak." The company is at present playing week stands in Rochester, N. Y., Toledo and Cincinnati and will then return to New York.



# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Commission

GLENN E. McLELLAN ..... EDITOR IN CHIEF  
FRANK HENNING ..... BUSINESS MANAGER

## STAFF

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MAE DENNIS ..... Forensics Editor  
EDWARD FALKENSTEIN ..... General Reporter

The merciless Moloch of war has covered the Eastern Hemisphere with innocent tears and reddened the fields of Europe with blood. Thousands of souls are daily flung into eternity by the power of the most ruthless tyrant the world has ever known. Sixty-five per cent of the world's people have been engulfed in the maelstrom of carnage. Sixty-five per cent of the earth's surface is aflame and the red sparks of destruction borne on the wings of war are falling today on our own American shores.

The American nation remained aloof from war until the power of Kaiserism hung menacingly over our free institutions and threatened with destruction the most vital principles of our government. We are at war over a principle; as our President says, "To make the world safe for Democracy." We are fighting that the temple of American liberty may not be profaned; that the Declaration of Independence may not be gain said; that the Constitution may not become, like a German treaty, a mere "scrap of paper;" that the Stars and Stripes may never be called a "faunting lie;" we are fighting that He who uttered the Sermon on the Mount may not be reviled.

Now that we are in this war we must fight it to a finish. We must "bear it that our oppressor may be aware of us." The last vestige of militarism must be blotted from the earth.

The A. C. is doing its part. Our boys have already gone. Some of them are in the training camps of the country; some are quartered in cantonments. Some of the are already on the battle-fields of France. Some of them will plant the American flag on the towers of the palaces of the Hohenzollerns. Some of them will come back marching with victorious tread, and some will be brought back wrapped in the folds of Old Glory, and all because they fought your battles and my battles while we stayed at home.

To you who are going forward to that long battle line where democracy is going to crush autoeracy, we wish you God-speed.

You are the chosen ones; the pick and flower of our college whole of body, sound in mind and spirit—what all of us should like to be. We who do not go with you in spirit. In imagination and sympathy we shall be there with you on the firing line, and at home we shall do all we can to make you happy and comfortable. We know you will never disappoint anyone for you go in keeping with the true, courageous, manliness, born of the spirit of the A. C.

We shall trust that you may return in safety but even more shall we trust that your courage may not flag or the edge of your determination be dulled.

You are to fight in the noblest cause in which man ever took up arms; and be sure whether you return or not we will hold your names in honor and grateful memory until the end of time.

Contributions are requested from students, faculty, and alumni. Literary matters should be addressed to the editor; business communications and subscriptions to the business manager; changes in advertising copy must be handed to the publisher not later than Friday evening of each week. All subscribers failing to receive papers should notify the business manager.

## TO NORTH DAKOTA YOUNG PEOPLE.

If you can possibly keek in school or go to college, better do so. Education today is "the main chance," viewed nationally or individually. And in years to come the requirement of education will be far more comprehensive than heretofore. Production, on farm and in factory, will call more insistently for scientific training. City, state and society will need enlightened leadership based upon economic and social studies. The practical functioning of cultural knowledge will be invaluable in accuracy of statement and excellence of expression, and that discrimination of ideas that rests back upon a study of words and literature. Every consideration appeals in favor of school attendance this year. The North Dakota Agricultural College invites you to come as students and share in the development of a great technological and scientific center, with associated cultural studies. But whether you come here or go elsewhere, let us urge you to attend an institution of learning. The present year should see a revival in education, with larger numbers in attendance upon the schools,—College and State.



O folds of white and scarlet! O blue field with your silver star! May fond eyes welcome you, willing feet follow you, strong hands defend you, warm hearts cherish you, and dying lips give you their blessing! Ours by inheritance, ours by allegiance, ours by affection—long may you float on the free winds of heaven, the emblem of liberty, the hope of the world!—Anon.

## In The Illini Vineyard

Illinois University Alumni Quarterly has a pleasing write up about Dean Keene.

If Edward S. Keene, '90, were merely a mighty man in mechanics, this page would not have been planted to the crop now yaving before you. It was only after the discovery that Keene has almost arrived at the knob of the flag-pole in the subject of household mechan-

ics of the furnace and arrive in triumph at the smoky depths, etc.

Household mechanics has had quite a growth lately. Old-time dwellings were not highly mechanical, lightning rods and gutter spouts excepted, but the modern home is full of pipes, wires, automatic couplers, jumpers, wringers, and safety catches. The basement is a bristling power-house, and the kitchen looks like a hospital operating room.



Edward Spencer Keene, '90

ics—only then was the decision reached to put him in the prize pen. His connection with the class of '90, while of some weight, had little influence in the final selection.

At the risk of offendig married Illini, aqtn insists that you cannot comprhend Keene unless you are properly impressed with household mechanics. It is not enough to realize that a hot-air furnace will blister the wall-paper in the same time that the steam outfit cooks up a tepid simmer, or that the meter bgeins to tick when the lights go on, and often stops when daughter entertains a caller. To stand on the heights with Keene, your vision must pierce the cast-iron privacy

Farm papers consider it a disgrace for a woman to pump a bucket of water, and the old churn songs cannot be heard above the splash of the modern power churn.

With this prelude in mind, the reader may now turn to a map of North Dakota and seek out Fargo and the North Dakota agricultural college, wherein Bro. Keene waves the scepter of dean over mechanical engineering and physics. The physics part has been called the "only practical course of physics in the country." The laboratory work touches rather lightly on the determination of the dielectric constants of solids and liquids, the damping factor of ballistic galvanometers,



hysteresis losses, and diagrams that look like working drawings of an adding machine. The students work in a room filled with doll-houses, sawed in two at the center to show piping and wiring systems. Cutaway faucets and chimneys, furnaces, skeletonized doorbells, kitchen scales, telephones, skillet greasers, soap dishes, and gas meters are distributed around in easy familiarity. Bro. Keene in a succession of questions lasting over a year could find

nobody who had ever seen the inside of a gas meter. He didn't ask us, but our answer wouldn't have changed the results.

Keene began life Oct. 8, 1864, at Rock Island, and lived there through his muslin primer cycle. He was spared the customary four years in high school and put in the time as apprentice in a machine shop at Moline. A year in the old University academy took him to 1886, when he became a straight Illinois-

# Music Department

Miss Edyth Grasse, instructor in Voice and Piano, spent the latter part of her summer vacation in Chicago, taking special work in music. During her stay in that city she was the guest of Miss Boyce of Wright Ave. and Mrs. Lillian Pomeroy of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music, of which school Miss Grasse is a graduate. While visiting the latter, Miss Grasse, with Miss Georgiana MacPherson, a pianist from the studio of Josephy, the celebrated New York teacher, gave several informal recitals, one of which was held at the American Conservatory. Miss MacPherson is this season head of the piano department at Ashley Hall, Charleston, North Carolina. Miss Grasse also spent several days with Miss Lillian Wright of the Bush Conservatory and speaks in words of praise of the great ability of this artist so well known to Moorhead and Fargo music lovers.

Work has been steadily progressing with the Treble Clef Club, and Miss Grasse has announced that the school will be entertained at convocation soon with several new pieces. The new voices have added greatly to the strength of the organization and pieces of excellent grade are going to be tackled within a short time. Just recently, however, attention has been directed to the music of the Harvest Festival. Several woman's choruses are being practiced.

Miss Grasse has been working on a mixed chorus lately, and wishes to ask all who want to enter this organization to report for practice at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Voices from all the courses will be welcomed; no tryouts necessary, and no fees to pay. Just bring your voice box.

The college orchestra held first practice Thursday evening with about twenty pieces present. "Doc" says there will be several more men in this coming week among the Industrials and has high hopes for this organization this year. The college orchestra also played at the President's receptions for the Faculty and for the Students, and sentiment was unanimous among the visitors that the music was very fine. Dr. Putman is to be congratulated in his being able to get together such fine material in the name of the college.

Boys and girls who like to sing are urged to join the chorus which meets twice a week. The hours for rehearsal will be decided upon as soon as the members of chorus are consulted. At present the hours are Tuesday at 4:30 and Thursday at 3:30. The Thursday rehearsal will probably be changed to an evening period to avoid conflicts. This year the chorus work will take on the nature of Community chorus music which is simple and beautiful. There are no fees connected with this work and no tests of any kind are required to join.

er. As a student he quickly reached prominence. He boosted student wages to 22½ cents an hour at a time when T. A. Clark was getting 12½ cents for kicking off the Illini. In other ways Keene proved that his intellect could take the grades without knocking.

When Edward graduated he expected to become a designer of saw-mill machinery, and was getting ready to revolutionize the lumber industry at Grand Rapids, Mich., when his alma mater got him by the coat-tails and bade him stay as instructor in mechanical engineering. In 1893 he was seen taking out an engineering building in a North Dakota wheat field. The North Dakota ag college has kept him ever since. He is the husband of Myrtle Pearman Keene, ('92). Their family of five think a lot of Daddy Keene. Doubtless he has taken them one by one on his knee and has told them why he is known as one of "The three slick men."

## FACULTY CHANGE.

Mr. T. H. Quigley, who succeeds Mr. R. C. Hoisington in charge of all the manual training work in this school, is a graduate of the University of Indiana, and has done some post-graduate work in manual arts in the University of Wisconsin. In preparation for the teaching of manual arts, Mr. Quigley went into

the factories of the American Hardware Company of New Britain, Connecticut, and afterwards served as a journeyman in all lines of hardware manufacturing. Mr. Quigley has also had a large practical experience in carpentering, joinery and concrete construction and has successfully served as instructor in manual arts in the high schools at Dallas, Iowa, Hobart, Indiana, and Fargo, North Dakota.

## CASTALIANS ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting held October 12th, the Castalian Literary Society elected the following officers for the fall term:  
 President -----Dora Deighton  
 Vice President -- Dorothy Cochran  
 Secretary and Treas.--Mary Crosby  
 Program Committee-----  
 Program Committee-----Eloise Waldron and Thelma Thorson.  
 The first regular meeting will be held next Friday. All high school students are invited to attend.

Miss Emma Thundale of Harmony, Minnesota, was the guest of Miss Myrtle Wolsted, Saturday and Sunday of last week.



# Old Glory

Old Glory; say, who,  
 By the ships and the crew,  
 And the long, blended ranks of the grey and the blue—  
 Who gave you, Old Glory, the name that you bear  
 With such pride everywhere  
 As you cast yourself free to the rapturous air  
 And leap out full length, as we're wanting you to?—  
 Who gave you that name, with the ring of the same,  
 And the honor and fame so becoming to you?—  
 Your stripes stroked in ripples of white and of red,  
 With your stars at their glittering best overhead—  
 By day or by night  
 Their delightfulest light  
 Laughing down from their little square haven of blue!—  
 Who gave you the name of Old Glory?—say, who—  
 Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old banner lifted, and faltering then  
 In vague lisps and whispers fell silent again.

Old Glory, Speak out—We are asking about  
 How you happened to "favor" a name, so to say,  
 That sounds so familiar and careless and gay  
 As we cheer it and shout in our wild breezy way—  
 We—the crowd—every man of us, calling you that—  
 We—Tom, Dick and Harry—each swinging his hat  
 And hurrahing "Old Glory," like you were our kin,  
 When—Lord!—we all know we're as common as sin!  
 And yet it just seems like you humor us all  
 And waft us your thanks as we hail you, and fall  
 Into line, with you over us, waving us on  
 Where are glorified, sanctified betters have gone.  
 And this is the reason we're wanting to know—  
 (And we're wanting it so!  
 Where our own fathers went we are willing to go).  
 Who gave you the name of Old Glory?—O, Ho!—  
 Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old flag unfurled with a billowy thrill  
 For an instant, then wistfully sighed and was still.

Old Glory: the story we're wanting to hear  
 Is what the plain facts of your christening were,—  
 For your name—just to hear it,  
 Repeat it, and cheer it, 's a tang to the spirit  
 As salt as a tear:—  
 And seeing you fly, and the boys marching by,  
 There's a shout in the throat and a blur in the eye  
 And an aching to live for you always—or die,  
 If dying, we still keep you waiving on high.  
 And so, by our love  
 For you, floating above,  
 And the scars of all wars and the sorrows thereof,  
 Who gave you the name of Old Glory, and why  
 Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory?

Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast,  
 And fluttered an audible answer at last—

And it spake, with a shake of the voice, and it said:  
 "By the driven snow-white and the living blood-red  
 Of my bars, and their haven of stars overhead—  
 By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward cast,  
 As I float from the steeple, or flap at the mast,  
 Or droop o'er the sod where the long grasses nod—  
 My name is as old as the glory of God.  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 So I came by the name of Old Glory."

—James Whitcomb Riley.



# A. C. vs. HAMLINE, FRIDAY

## ATHLETICS

### AGGIES DEFEAT MACALESTER

NEMZEK STARS FOR N. D. A. C.

Oct. 22, 1917. The light snow which fell during the morning made the field wet and slippery. The cold wind that blew during the game chilled the hands of the men, making it difficult for them to hold the ball. As a result fumbles and falls were frequent.

Nemzek, the Aggies left tackle and acting captain, played a star game for the home team. He did spectacular work, both on the offensive and defensive.

The first touchdown, made in the third quarter by Hanson, after long gains by Nemzek, and the backfield took the spirit out of the Macalaster boys. The second touchdown, made in the fourth quarter, was the re-

sult of a 50 yard run by Anderson, who interrupted a forward pass.

Kelly, the Aggies quarterback found Macalaster's weak spot toward the end of the first half and hammered it with bucks and cross bucks, much to the discomfort of the visitors.

Straight football characterized the game from start to finish, with but little punting and passing.

The line-up:

Fargo—13—POS—Macalaster-0  
Sinclair —LE—W. Patterson  
Nemzek —LT—Halsick  
Johnson —LG—McWaughton  
Frojen —C—Huber  
Ross —RG—Van Slissen  
Elliott —RT—Hinner  
Heidner —RE—J. Patterson  
Kelly —QB—Crane  
Anderson —L.H.B.—Clafey  
Van Es —R.H.B.—Bagley  
Hanson —F.B.—Mock

Summaries—touchdowns, Anderson and Hanson, Referee, Lawler, U. of M. Umpire, Glaser, Fargo, Y. M. C. A. Head linesman, Ricker, Minnesota.

### SOFT FOOD COLUMN

(Conducted by Miss Boldfacts)

May the bloom of your face never extend to your nose.

God gave to woman beauty; to flowers perfume; and to me a tongue.—Miss Boldfacts.

E. X. Do not allow your inclination to obesity to trouble you. Begin dieting at once. Breakfast, one glass of water; lunch, two glasses of water, one cracker; dinner, one cracker, one pint of water.

S. M. You need not worry over the wrinkles caused by anxiety over A. B. Just do this—roll your complexion in a turkish towel over night and in the morning iron it out. An electric iron is best.

H. B. To lengthen your hair we recommend the following:—fasten the ends of the hair to the bed post, walk away from the bed to a distance of about two feet greater than the length of your hair. Repeat this about twenty times or until your hair is sufficiently stretched.

Beauty Secrets.

L. E. I am so sorry you are af-

flicted with freckles. Cheer up, however, for they are easily cured. Remove them carefully with a sharp knife or manicure scissors and hang them in a smoke house for from two to three weeks. This always cures them absolutely.

#### PRETTY GIRLS.

In the class room the pretty girls are invaluable. They make the professors more amiable, even the most crabby professor is transformed when he gazes into the countenance of a pretty girl. The violet scented powder upon their faces furnishes a pleasing odor in the otherwise bleak classroom. Their foolish recitations make the men appear brilliant by contrast.

Not only in the classroom are they invaluable, but also in all phases of college life. Their bright and pretty faces beautify the campus. Their dormitory furnishes a mecca for the young men. The girls teach the young men patience for they give them the privileges of standing up in street cars, of holding open doors and of doing other such menial tasks. Therefore co-education is highly desirable.

#### Matrimonial Bureau.

Wanted—A good natured fat man. Young lady hails from Fargo, and wishes to correspond with a short,

light haired, ruddy complexioned blonde of about five feet, six and a half. He must be able to meet me at all hours, to escort me wherever I so desire and must have the pugnacity to remain by my side when others try to tear me away. I am especially desirous of meeting one who is used to a great many girls

as I live among several who like to tease and may take things for granted too soon. I expect to inherit \$5 within a year and will marry on sight. (Send Miss B. a check for \$7 and she will send you the little lady's address.) This is no fake.

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS—1916-1917.

Organization	Fall Term 1916.			
	Balance	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance
Athletic Assn.	\$ 313.95	\$3,007.20	\$2,946.38	\$ 374.77
Class of 1917		37.00	31.50	5.58
Class of 1918	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Class of 1919		28.50	27.60	5.90
Class of 1920		41.25	38.65	2.60
Senior H. S. Class		8.15	2.51	5.64
Hesperian Lit. Soc.		7.90		7.90
Board of Pub. Speak.		638.50	429.30	209.20
Weekly Spectrum		378.02	374.94	3.08
Organization	Winter Term 1917			
	Balance	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance
Athletic Assn.	\$ 374.77	\$1,707.19	\$1,588.60	\$ 493.36
Class of 1917	5.58			5.58
Class of 1918		202.00	200.41	1.59
Class of 1919	5.90	4.25	5.00	5.15
Class of 1920	2.60	7.50	4.35	5.75
Student Commission	11.34	392.11	390.45	13.00
Senior H. S. Class	5.64	6.50	10.60	1.54
Choral Society		13.85	9.00	4.85
Castalian Lit. Soc.	3.10	8.50	8.70	2.90
Hesperian Lit. Soc.	7.90	13.50	10.00	11.40
Philomathion Lit. Soc.	7.62	7.10		14.72
Board of Pub. Speak.	209.20	594.25	723.99	79.46
Military Ball		83.10	83.10	
Agricultural Club		13.50	13.50	
Power Machinery Club		41.05	41.05	
Weekly Spectrum	3.08	494.50	482.23	15.35
Organization	Spring Term 1917			
	Balance	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance
Athletic Assn.	\$ 493.36	\$ 431.00	\$ 555.86	\$ 368.50
Ath. Assn. Reserve	1,530.67	200.00		1,730.67
Class of 1917	5.58	248.25	199.07	54.76
Class of 1918	1.59			1.59
Class of 1919	5.15	2.00	3.00	4.15
Class of 1920	5.75	4.00	8.40	1.35
Student Commission	13.00			13.00
Senior H. S. Class	1.54	51.06	52.60	
High School Dance		37.95	37.95	
Castalian Lit. Soc.	2.90	0.00	0.50	2.40
Hesperian Lit. Soc.	11.40	4.50	13.25	2.65
Pythian Lit. Soc.		22.22	19.80	2.42
Athenian Lit. Soc.		47.05	43.05	4.00
Philomathion Lit. Soc.	14.72			14.72
Board of Pub. Speak.	79.46	260.14	133.75	205.85
Weekly Spectrum	15.35	645.32	628.04	32.63
Organization	Year Reports.			
	Balance	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance
Edwin Booth Dram. Club	\$	\$ 131.90	\$ 130.33	\$ 1.57
Board Hospital Con.		451.92	65.55	386.37
Cadet Band		112.19	109.25	2.94
Pharmacy Club		25.60	25.60	
Lyceum of Eng.		23.43	22.62	0.81
Y. W. C. A.—				
Salary Account		263.33	263.33	
General Account		401.22	377.31	23.91
Geneva Loan Fund	33.00	115.31		148.31
Y. M. C. A.—				
General Acct.	59.02	2,259.87	2,065.66	253.23
Geneva Fund	133.54	163.12	200.00	96.66
Committee on Audit of Financial Reports of Student Organization:				
I. W. SMITH (Chairman)				
ADDISON LEECH				
A. N. SORENSON				

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The following girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet each entertained seven of the new girls at informal gatherings: Misses Marlon Johnson, Fern Briscoe, Esther Wolody, Inga M'kkelson, Dora Deighton, Mary Crosby, Marie Kirk, and Edna Sherman.

#### U. Against Hard Task.

"I can't quite make up my mind whether young Woggs is trying to be a desperado or a mollycoddle." "Neither. He is conscientiously endeavoring to resemble the hero of the novel his best girl is reading."—Washington Star.

### College Pennants and Pillows

At A. C. BOOK STORE  
MAIN BUILDING



# SOCIETY

The president's reception to all the student body of the A. C., which took place Friday evening at the Ladd home was a very charming event thruout.

Patrick Keely assisted President and Mrs. Ladd on the receiving list while members of the faculty, Miss Taylor, Miss Fromme, Mrs. Rindlaub and Miss Jensen intermingled with the students making all feel very much at home. Light refreshments were served in the dining rooms, Miss Diensen, Miss Katherine Kelly and Miss North assisting.

The home was very artistically decorated in keeping with the fall season with ferns and leaves while the centerpiece on the dining table was a large bowl of fruits.

Later the students proceeded to the armory where dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock. The college orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity very hospitably opened their house last Thursday evening to all sorority members on the campus with their faculty members. Almost thirty young women responded to the invitation. The evening entertainment consisted in a survey of the home, talks by Dr. Dott, Professor Minard and Professor Ietcaff. Music, both vocal and instrumental, and general discussions. A very delicious lunch was served after which the guests toasted marshmallows around the fire-

pressed that the Kappa Phi's are pressed that the Kappi Phi's are royal hosts and the whole evening proved very enjoyable to everyone.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED AT THE A. C.

The Agricultural College up to date have had no organization to which all women on the campus might belong, altho other schools, of any importance, have made their "women's league" a large part of college life. It is to Mrs. Dial, Dean of Women to whom we owe the initiative step in the movement to establish a league at this institution. Having considered the matter thoroly and being acquainted with the organization in other colleges, Mrs. Dial called together a committee of women students at an informal dinner Wednesday evening and the plans were discussed. The idea was very favorable to the girls so they, with the Presidents of the Sororities, Y. W. C. A. and student government Ceres Hall met Sunday afternoon to make definite plans for the organization. It has been decided to present the matter at the next convocation hour and later to hold a mass meeting where officers will be elected and committees appointed.

The work of the league will be decided upon by the girls but will perhaps be some form of war relief work or social service work. Every girl think it over; get interested and get others interested.

Willis Boots spent Sunday afternoon at Ceres Hall.

During the summer, a group of eight Little Country Theatre Players made a tour of the state, presenting "Back to the Farm." Forty distinct communities in twenty-two counties of the state were visited and between 6,000 and 7,000 people witnessed the different presentations. The tour was a great success, socially, financially and in its appeal to its audiences. A similar tour is in prospect for next year.

Homér Dixon, '15, who for two years has had charge of the work in agriculture in the high school at Perham, Minnesota, is now associated with the Walsh County School of Agriculture at Park River. Besides his actual class room

instruction, Mr. Dixon is doing a good deal in extension work in agriculture.

## PSYCHOLOGY OF CITIZENSHIP

By Arland D. Weeps

### Receives Still More Praise.

The current issue of The Dial contains a book review of The Psychology of Citizenship which reads:

Words of special emphasis should be reserved to commend this small but unusually able and attractive book. Professor Weeks has succeeded in carrying a message of vital significance, in phrasing it in an effective style, and above all in selecting for emphasis the focal points of interest to the understanding of the mind of the citizen. This is popular psychology directed with skill to problems of daily concern. The emphasis upon the mind of the citizen means that social purpose can be accomplished only in so far as the task is accepted and understood by the intelligence of the average citizen. The limitation of reasoning must thus be admitted in addition to the needless limitations that affect social progress. Social inertia makes the most difficult and expensive variety of modern education; that of educating alderman and legislators and others concerned with communal interests. The psychology of citizenship is profoundly affected by the use of machinery, for this acts directly upon the human mind. The enormous significance of the mode of labor and its conflicts, the effects of modern publicity in shaping opinion, the peculiar character and disabilities of the legal mind, the dominations of the sense of propriety, the difficulties of establishing other varieties of human value,—all these

form a part of the psychology of citizenship, and are set forth with extraordinary skill in this manual.

## WOMANLINESS

Womanliness, that indefinable quality which embodies charm, unselfishness and thoughtfulness of others, should be characteristic of every girl on the campus. But is it? The hurry-scurry, hustle-bustle of the daily schedule, the work required by the laboratory and the class room assignments seem to narrow instead of broaden her social views.

She too often overlooks "the little things that count"—the cheering word to the freshman, a helping hand where needed, and a smile for all she meets. The world looks to the college for the best there is in woman. She who has the advantage of the opportunities education has to offer should be ready to meet and cope with every situation. In so doing she must bear in mind that fore thought is better than afterthought.—Ohio State Lantern.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Senior class of the high school at a meeting held last week elected the following officers:

President ----- Harold Pederson  
Vice Pres. and Sec. Kathrine Blake  
Treasurer ----- Vernon Ladd  
Class pins were chosen at this meeting.



## LOCALS

Mrs. Wolody and Miss June Wolody Edmore were the guests of Miss Esther Wolody for a few days last week.

Misses Anna Skrei and Marie have visited at their home in Glyn-n, Minn., Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Grace Mares, ex-'18, who is teaching school this year, visited relatives in Fargo over the week-end.

Miss Olive Guy '17 is visiting ends at Ceres Hall.

William Mortenson of Fargo visited Miss Mable Schulze last Monday evening.—Leonard Journal.

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# Harvest Festival Saturday Night



## THE MODERN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

C. G. CARLSON DESCRIBES THE WORKING OF THE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

The July-August issue of College and State contains an article by C. G. Carlson, '15, on The Modern Consolidated School. Since his graduation, Mr. Carlson has been principal of the Noltmier Consolidated School and is now one of the best known educators in the state.

Mr. Carlson describes the growth and extent of the consolidation movement; the location, which he believes should be in the open country; the cost is briefly considered and he states while such a system costs more it is worth more. He shows the necessity of a teacherage and of a tract of land for such a school. The social advantages of such a school are many, for it is possible to maintain lecture courses, debating teams, lyceum courses, and athletic teams.

One cannot read the article without realizing the many advantages of the consolidated school and that, if country parents are to give their children a square deal, it is absolutely necessary to maintain a consolidated school. But the growth of the consolidated school is hampered by the lack of trained men and women to go into such positions. We quote verbatim from the closing paragraph of Mr. Carlson's article.

And now in conclusion, the part which our Agricultural College must play in the consolidated movement. The school and community leaders of the future must come from the A. C. for it is only there that the "atmosphere" for rural leadership development is right. The other in-

stitutions of the state cannot do this work nor is it within their province. Right now there is strong demand for A. C. men in the consolidated work a demand far bigger than the supply. The consolidated movement will appeal to men of big caliber in the future and just as agriculturally trained men of big caliber and broad views get into the work, in that proportion will the movement increase in importance and service, for we know that no stream can rise higher than its source.

### GRADUATE OF A. C. AT MINOT NORMAL

Oscar M. Knudson of Sherwood, N. D., who graduated from the North Dakota Agricultural college three years ago took postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed head of the department of agriculture at the Minot Normal school by the board of regents.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Mr. Knudson was a resident of Fargo for five years and was employed by Dean H. L. Bolly of the biological department in experiment station work during the time he was in college.

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**ACHIEVEMENT**

Twenty-five years ago the General Electric Company was founded. Since then, electricity has sent its thrill through the whole structure of life. Eager to turn wheels, to lift and carry, to banish dark, to gather heat, to hurl voices and thoughts across space, to give the world new tools for its work — electricity has bent to man's will. Throughout this period the General Electric Company has held the great responsibilities and high ideals of leadership.

It has set free the spirit of research. It has given tangible form to invention, in apparatus of infinite precision and gigantic power. And it has gone forth, co-operating with every industry, to command this unseen force and fetch it far to serve all people. By the achievements which this company has already recorded may best be judged the greater ends its future shall attain, the deeper mysteries it yet shall solve in electrifying more and more of the world's work.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**