

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

Vol. XXXVI--No. 25

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 1917

Five Cents a Copy

## PHI KAPP PHI ANNOUNCES ELECTION

MEMBERS FROM THE 1917 CLASS SELECTED—THIRTEEN TO BECOME MEMBERS.

The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity announced those who had been elected to membership from the present senior class last week. Thirteen of the class of 1917 have been able to meet the requirements for membership.

The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity is an honorary fraternity whose members are selected from among those who have the highest class averages in their class. The requirements for membership are that an average of 85 per cent should have been received during the last three years of the college course. Membership is open to both men and women and there is no limitation as regards the course of study being pursued.

The local chapter was established in 1913. There are now fourteen chapters among the various states of the Union. Those who have been elected to membership this year are Aleanor Kindred, Mathias A. Thorfinnson, Martin Hagen, Nina E. Larson, William W. Mendenhall, Charity M. Pinney, Alfred R. Matters, Andrew M. Challey, Delia Johnson, Mary Gibbens, Lillian Hanson, and Oscar Arthur Schollander.

Members of last year's botany class might do business if they offered their plant guides for sale. The members of this year's class could use a few but don't just know who has been in the class.

### NOTICE

A MEETING OF ALL THE MANAGERS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL AND TRAC KIS CALLED FOR TODAY AT 4:30 IN THE COACHE'S OFFICE IN THE ARMORY. EVERYONE SHOULD BE PRESENT.

## PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING WILL BE DRAWN HERE

PRESIDENT LADD'S SUGGESTION THAT THE PLANS FOR THE NEW ADDITION TO SCIENCE HALL BE DRAWN BY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT ADOPTED.

### SAVE EXPENSE

WILL ALSO ADD PRESTIGE TO THE ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT.

In accordance with the recommendation by President Ladd the Board of Regents in session here last Thursday instructed Mr. Ward of the Architecture department of the college to go ahead and draw up plans for the addition to Science Hall. This addition was provided for in the appropriations made by the last session of the legislature in session at Bismarck. The result of this action will be a saving to the state of some \$3,000, and will also give more prestige to the department at the college.

While it is planned that the building shall not be constructed at once providing the war continues and threatens to reduce the enrollment here next year, it is (Continued on page 2)

## RED CROSS WORK STARTED AT A. C.

LARGE NUMBER ENROLL FOR WORK WHICH WAS STARTED LAST FRIDAY.

The interest and enthusiasm of the A. C. girls in the taking up of the First Aid work shows that they are not falling behind the call for patriotism. Last Friday evening the class in First Aid to the Injured was organized with an enrollment of thirty-seven. As the class is limited to twenty-five another class will have to be organized.

Miss Neth who has charge of the work of the auxiliary on the campus acted as temporary chairman. Miss Borthwick was elected secretary to take charge of the class roll. A member is required to be present at 80 per cent of the classes in order to be permitted to take the examinations.

Dr. Oftedahl will have charge of one class of the First Aid. The class opened on Friday evening with a discussion of the history of the Red Cross Association and a brief summary of its work.

Anyone who is interested in the First Aid work is asked to be present at the next meeting on Wednesday night. The class will meet twice a week, on Friday and on Wednesday. The expense includes a membership fee of one dollar, a First Aid Manual, and bandages for practical work, the entire expense not exceeding \$1.75.

Those in charge are anxious of having as many as possible enroll in these classes. The time for the meeting of the second class and other details will be talked over at the meeting tonight.

### ALL STUDENTS

SHOULD REMEMBER THE FIRST BASEBALL GAME OF THE SEASON AT MOORHEAD THIS AFTERNOON WHEN THE AGGIE NINE WILL MEET CONCORDIA IN THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

## THE LOYALTY DAY PROGRAM A SUCCESS

LARGE NUMBER OF CITIZENS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN RESPOND TO CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION ON THURSDAY.

### A. C. PROMINENT

CADET BATALION AND BAND ARE BIG FEATURES OF UNIFORMED MEMBERS OF THE PARADE.

The Loyalty Day demonstration in Fargo in common with the other cities of the country on the 142 anniversary of the Battle of Lexington passed all expectations. The day was a disagreeable day from the standpoint of the weather conditions, rain falling all during the parade and during the morning. In spite of this fact the greatest number who ever participated in a parade in Fargo took part. All the lodges, schools, and other organizations in the city were represented by groups all of whom carried the United States flag.

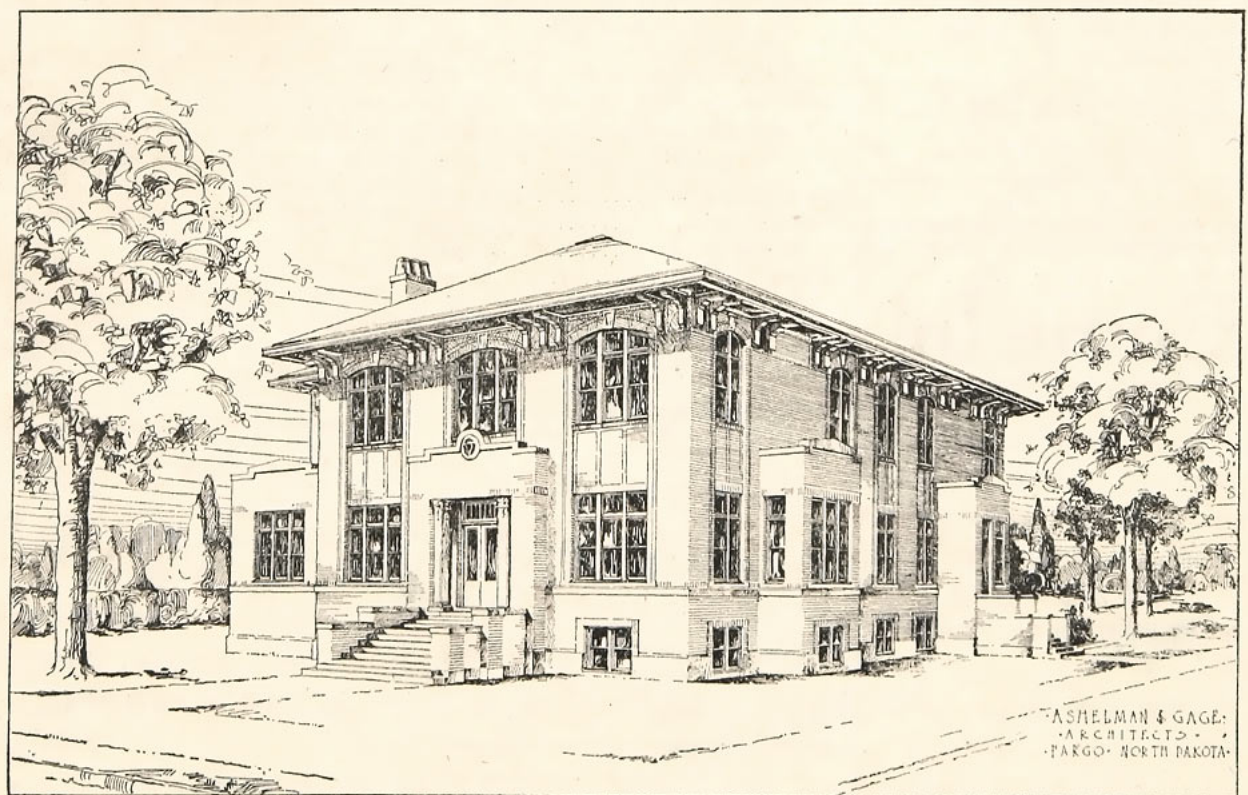
The details of the arrangements for the big parade were carried out as planned and by 2:30 Thursday the most of the organizations were in line for the parade. Promptly at 3:00 the head of the march started down Broadway from (Continued from page 2)

## OUR FUTURE HOME HERE

PROGRESS SHOWN—PLANS ARE DRAWN AND CONTRACT WILL BE LET AS FINANCES COME IN.

No event, perhaps, is looked forward to with greater interest by A. C. students than the actual construction of our new Y. M. C. A. building which is to be a home for all students. At times we are even inclined to be a little impatient and feel that things are not moving as fast as they might, yet when we look back over the events that have carried us toward our goal and see how rapidly these have followed one after another we must admit that things are moving. With a successful campus campaign last year followed by a summer campaign, successful in spite of crop failure, and a successful campaign in Fargo this past winter, we certainly have been going some.

The permanent plans have now been drawn by Ashelman and Gage, and approved of by the Board of Trustees. The picture on this page is a drawing of the building as it actually will look when seen from the campus. The building includes all the features previously planned only the details of arrangement having been changed in order



ASHELMAN & GAGE, ARCHITECTS, FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA.

to make for economy and strength in construction. There is no need to mention what this building will mean to us. We are all looking forward to using the large lobby, comfortable reading rooms, and parlors; the bowling alleys, game rooms, and shower baths; the committee rooms and the large auditorium. The girls also have not been forgotten for they will find the ladies waiting room convenient when waiting for street cars.

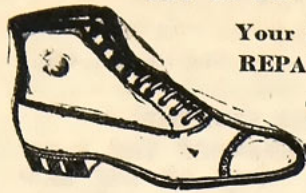
Those of us who have left or are leaving look forward to having that building as a home to come to when we visit our Alma Mater, and feel proud to have had a share in building this greatest of all monuments ever erected at the college.

The game is not quite over. There is still some money needed which will be raised from alumni and friends of the institution who have not yet contributed. This will be taken care of in this sum-

mer's campaign by a number of the students. But even then the hardest part of the game is still left. We admire a baseball team when it is going well, when all the men are working together so that the team is like one piece of finely adjusted mechanism; but we all admire that team most when it is bringing in the final winning score. A good team is made up of good players, well trained; but a win- (Continued on page 2)

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# GENEVA THIS YEAR

**LARGE DELEGATION SHOULD  
REPRESENT THE AGRICULTUR-  
AN COLLEGE.**

The Geneva Conference is a gathering of men from all the Colleges and Universities of the Northwest, for the purpose of discussing student problems and giving the students a clearer and broader view of their life work. At this gathering one meets men from all parts of the earth. Students from foreign countries are especially interested in the work that is being done here. The meeting with these men is a thing which one never forgets.

The camp is situated on one of the most beautiful spots in Wisconsin on the north shore of Lake Geneva about six blocks from Yerkes Observatory. One can see about a hundred tents near the large auditorium, dining hall and the administration building. From there one can see far out over the lake, which is dotted with boats, sailing vessels, launches and yachts. In the evening everything is quiet, and one can go out to the shore alone, and from what he has heard during the day, figure out his greatest problems of life.

The one thing that the leaders specialize on is the helping of students upon their work and once having done that a man is ready to gather information concerning his

special work, which is available there if at any place.

Last year the Agricultural College was represented by ten men and each man will speak of his experience there as one of the greatest things of his life.

The following men were there last year: M. A. Thorfinnson, W. A. Stewart, Wm. Mortenson, Wayne Underwood, Ray Drewry, Glen Livingston, Roy Dunbar, John Schulze, Oliver Finstad and Paul Horn.

This year we are looking forward to one of the best conferences ever held at Geneva, and as a number of students have already decided to go, A. C. ought to be well represented.

With the coming of our new building and the growing of our Y. M. C. A. here the conference will be especially beneficial to those that will be there this year. Let's boost for the largest delegation ever sent.

P. L. H. '19.

Some extol the apple  
Some think the pears are great.  
Some hand it to the lemon  
But I prefer the date.—Ex.

**THE LOYALTY DAY PROGRAM  
PROVES A SUCCESS.**

(Continued from page 1)

Sixth Avenue. Owing to the weather, the march to the Central School grounds where it had been planned to hold the program was called off and the parade lead directly to the Auditorium. It took nearly an hour for the parade to pass down Broadway and it was well after 4:00 when the program opened.

Previous to the program the Cadet Band and the Fargo Band played several selections. The first number on the program was the original song, Flag of Mine, written for the loyalty program at Grand Forks last week and sung Thursday by N. B. Black. The Cadet Band played the accompaniment for the song.

Following this the Vow of Allegiance was administered by Judge Amidon. The entire gathering responded to the pledge.

"We, and each of us, do this day register a solemn vow that we will bear true allegiance to the United States of America; that we will give no aid or comfort to its enemies, and that we will faithfully support its constitution and laws in word, though, and deed."

The speaker for the occasion was Tracy Bangs, of Grand Forks. His address was full of appeal to all loyal Americans to do their share in bringing to a successful close the great war in which we have now entered.

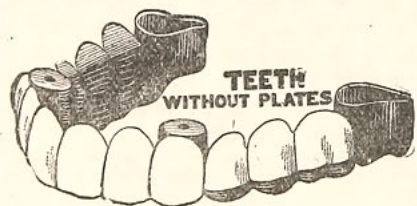
Following his address the entire audience led by the Cadet Band and the Fargo Band sang the Star Spangled Banner.

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## NEW PLANS DRAWN

(Continued from page 1)

hoped to have the plans completed in order that if there is an early peace is declared and the prospect for a larger number of students being in attendance next year continues good the construction can be rushed with all possible speed.

Among the other items of business transacted by the board at their meeting last week was to carry out their proposal to reward faithful service with an increase in salary. According to the schedule adopted last year, an increase of \$100 was given to several of the members of the force here, the total increase aggregating close to \$4,200 a year.

Other routine matters of business occupied the attention of the board.

## OUR FUTURE HOME HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ning team is made up of men who not only are well trained but who have the backbone to stick and fight till they win. We have done splendidly in this important game. All that remains is the winning score. The Board of Trustees will go ahead with the building now just as fast as finances will permit. The contract will be let first for the shell of the building and if payments come in promptly so as to finance that, then operations will continue until the building is completed. Hence it is up to us all, all who have subscribed. How soon we will get that building depends on how promptly we make our payments. Let's all do our share to bring in the winning score. George Gustafson

Prof. Washburn—How much time did you spend on the Chemistry lesson last night, Mr. Buxton?

Tommy Buxton—I spent one and a half hours with the Sulfur family.

Prof. Washburn—Are you sure you didn't spend that much time with some other family?

## Classified Advertisements

### FARM LANDS

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## High School

Alan McKenzie made a trip home over Saturday and Sunday.

Ellen Rost returned to school last Friday after a weeks illness with the mumps.

Several of the high school boys have joined the rifle club recently in order that they may take advantage of the outdoor shooting.

Lloyd Wildfang attended the Interstate Y. M. C. A. Conference at Aberdeen, So. Dak., which was in session Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The conference was held by the Y officers and cabinets of the college associations of North Dakota and Nouth Dakota.

Fargo High put on a sizable circus Friday and Saturday of last week. Their main and side shows were located at the Agassiz school and drew enormous crowds. Attractions ranged in variety from mock courts to imported Hawaiian dancers.

The Hillsboro high school paper also says that their school is to send representatives to the Interstate Declamation Contest where they will meet schools of North Dakota and Minnesota at the state U. This is a mistake the Interstate Contest occuring right here at the A. C. In this contest high schools in both North Dakota and Minnesota are represented. At the University it is the state contest in which entrance is limited to the schools of North Dakota.

The Interclass Track Meet comes off on May 24. Each class enters a team as in the Basketball Tournament. The high school has some very good chances to do something if the right interest is shown. Mr. Smith hopes we will put out a team and the high school students would certainly back those who go out. Mortimer Keeley has spoken to Jake Van Es about what the high school will do and those who are interested, regardless of whether they have ever done track work or not, are asked to speak to Jake today. It enough try out the high school could get first place by simply winning low places while there is plenty of chance to take off a couple of firsts. See Jake today.

Joint meetings of the Castalians and Hesperians will be continued for the rest of the term. They have been a decided success in every way. At the last meeting a short program was given consisting of a short story read by Eloise Waldron, a piano solo by Esther Heidner, and a reading by Dorothea Nevramon. The programs are now under the direction of Mary Crosby and Stewart Gordon. A faculty advisor will be appointed for each meeting who will criticize the programs and give advice to the society.

A good number of the high school girls have enrolled in the first aid classes which meets Wednesday and Friday evenings at Ceres Hall. They are taking a course of fifteen elementary lessons which will finish with an examination. The work does not bind them to service but prepares them to serve when needed. After finishing the fifteen lessons and taking the examination they are prepared to render valuable aid as assistants to the trained nurses. High school girls who are taking the course are Bergljot Linderlie, Ruth and Edith Serles, Mary Watt, Margaret Putnam, Alice Tjenstrom, Jessie Smith, and Alice Flamer.

## GROUND TO BE BROKEN JUNE 11

FIRST STEPS IN THE ERECTION OF THE NEW Y. M. C. A. HOME WILL BE TAKEN AT THAT TIME

### COMPLETES PLANS

WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER—MANY OLD STUDENTS AND FRIENDS WILL BE HERE FOR THE OCCASION.

The first step in the real work of the construction of the new home for the Young Mens' Christian Asociation which is to be erected during the coming season will be taken on Monday, June 11. At that time the first ground will be broken and from then on the work will be rushed as fast as is possible in order to complete the building at an early a date as possible.

For the past two years the new building has ever been the thought uppermost in the minds of the local asociation and with the breaking of the ground they will be able to see the first real results of their labors and plans. This event will attract wide attention from the former members of the asociation and will bring in a great number who will want to be here for the occasion. The event will be one of the leading events of the 1917 Commencement season.

The ceremonies will take place in the afternoon and the desire that as many of the alumni and friends of the asociation as possible take partpart in them has been expressed by those in charge. It is suggested that this be made a big home-coming event. No better time could be chosen than the day of the dedication of the grounds on which will be built this useful and lasting monument—a home for A. C. students.

## "BACK TO THE FARM" TO BE PRESENTED

PLAYERS HAVE ARRANGED RATES IN SEVERAL TOWNS IN THE STATE FOR NEAR FUTURE. "STAY BL YOUR DUTIES!"

The cast of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club players which has presented the play "Back to the Farm" has arranged for the presentation of the play in several of the towns of the state and western Minnesota. On Friday and Saturday they will give the play at Harvey, Manfred and Fessenden and on the fifth of May they will put the play on at Aneta.

Several other towns have written in regarding the presenting of the play, among them being Hendrum and other towns in western Minnesota.

The play has been put on here twice, the last time being at the time of the Grain Growers convention in January. At that time a large audience packed the Auditorium and showed their appreciation of the play.

During the coming week at Harvey and next week at Aneta, plans are being made for elaborate reception of the players.

The cast will be a little different from that which played in January, but the leading characters are the same.

He stood on the bridge at midnight Disturbing my sweet repose. He was a big mosquito, And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.

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The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

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Office-Room in Mechanic Arts Building.

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Advertising rates upon request.

## LET'S HAVE A HOME COMING

Up to the present time there has been no date agreed upon for a real A. C. Alumni home coming. Why not have a time decided on at which time the alumni may return to their Alma Mater and be sure of finding other Alumni present? The way it is at present, the Alumni drop in at all times of the year which is all right but they rarely meet their college chums except those who have become permanent fixtures on the faculty or station staff. It would seem that commencement week would be the most logical time for such a re-union. This year the breaking of the ground for our new Y. M. C. A. building will take place during Commencement week. Why not have a home-coming at the same time? What do the Alumni think of the idea?

E. H. L. '19.

## OUR CHOICE

When we first come to college it is with a vague sense of the power, responsibility, and influence that is to be ours if we work as hard and intelligently as we have planned. After we have been here thru our freshman year we have pretty well decided into which class we are going to fall. Are we going to hold our ideals ever before us or are we going to let things "slide" and follow the crowd? Are we going to belong to that class of students who take no part in college activities and let cheap entertainment take their place or are we going to be of that higher type who take an active part in many college activities and have their class average good to excellent, or are we going to belong to the middle class which always has its work well done but takes no part in college activities whatsoever? Which of these classes do you think will be the greatest asset to a community when it takes up the world's work?

E. H. L. '19.

## PERSONAL HONOR

There are many people in this world who have no conception of what true personal honor involves. It is quite natural to expect that among uneducated classes personal honor would be somewhat lacking. Least of all, however, would we expect to find a lack of it among college students. Yet what do we find? There are many students on this campus that would feel highly insulted if they were accused of being dishonest. Dishonesty does not necessarily involve large financial transactions or perhaps the treasurer of the class pocketing the class' money.

Personal honor is a subject which presents many phases. Honor and respect for our school, its faculty and alumni all have their place. One special phase of the subject that needs treating, however, is honesty.

What is more disgusting to an honest, conscientious, hard-

working student, than to see some member or members of the class cribb their way thru an examination or course and secure good marks while the ones that do not cheat may receive only fair or passing grades? Of course we hear it said that he is not hurting anyone but himself, which is not true. If one man in a class is caught cribbing it throws reflection and suspicion upon the whole class. Not only does it reflect upon the class but it reflects upon the whole school.

The statement is sometimes made that it is necessary to crib under some instructors to secure a passing grade. Such a statement is absolutely false and there are many in the institution that will stand up and say so. Cribbing is not restricted to those classes where the instructors give seemingly unfair examinations. I have been in classes where the instructor gave the class the gist of the examination a few days before and then left the room during the examination. It would seem that to take advantage of such a situation and resort to a crib would be the height of laziness and smallness but it happens only too often.

Much has been said from time to time about cribbing but few have offered a remedy. It seems to me that if the matter was taken up in small organizations much could be done to rid the school of this evil. A person CAN be shamed out of cribbing.

W. A. S. '19.

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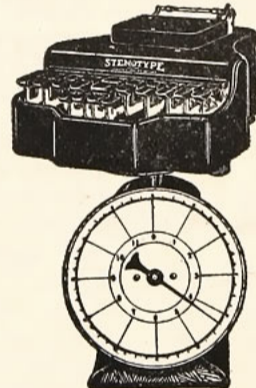
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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 21—INDUSTRIAL COURSES BEGIN OCT. 23

**PRESIDENT—ENOCH FROJEN**

Enoch Frojen '18 is the man who will lead the Association work for next year. Enoch is a true North Dakotan as he hails from somewhere near the town of Oakes. He spent his freshman year at Cornell College, Iowa, but has been with us for the past two years. He takes a deep interest in college activities, as is shown by the fact that he is a football letterman, has participated in plays, festivals and literary society work. Being vested with the Y. M. C. A.



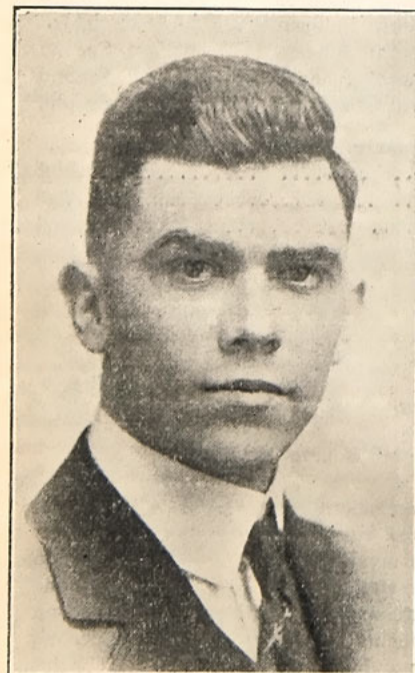
presidency ought to be proof of his popularity and the faith we have in him. Next year the Association will pursue the same liberal policy of service as heretofore. The meetings which have been held on Tuesday afternoons during the winter term for the last two years will be held in the armory on Sunday afternoons next year. More stress will be laid on Gospel team work than in the past. The Association holds out a welcome hand to every new man at the college.

**RAY SWEETMAN**

**HISTORY MAKER—BUILRER OF OUR ASSOCIATION.**

Came to A. C. Direct from Wisconsin U and Made Good—Now Interstate Secretary for North and South Dakota and Disconsin.

If ever we felt at a loss to express ourselves it is here. Ray came to the A. C. in 1913 to take up the local secretaryship. He found a rather small Y. M. C. A., but the



a success from the start. The association has grown by leaps and necessary timber was present so he buckled right in. His work was bounds till it is one of the strong-

est of its kind in the northwest. What a large share of that success is due to Ray's efforts few will ever realize. He has been the dynamo of power that has carried us on to victory in each new enterprise. He has been as the standard bearer leading on ahead when we seemed to be up against insurmountable obstacles. He has been the one optimist when everyone else was pessimistic. He has by his personality and his unlimited supply of enthusiasm inspired us to successfully accomplish things which without him we might never have attempted.

We regret very much that Ray could not be with us longer, but big jobs demand big men. In the position of interstate secretary of North and South Dakota and Wisconsin we feel that Ray is in a bigger field, where the type of work that he has done here can reach far greater numbers and his usefulness be multiplied a hundred fold. Here is a man of whom can be truly said:

"None know him but to love him,  
None name him but to praise."

**OUR KIND OF A MAN**

By James Whitcomb Riley.  
The kind of a man for you and me!  
He faces the world unflinchingly,  
And smiles, as long as the wrong resists,  
With a knuckled faith and force like fists;  
He lives the life he is preaching of,  
And loves where most is the need of love;  
His voice is clear to the deaf man's ears,  
And his face sublime thru the blind man's tears;  
The latch is clicked at the hovel door  
And the sick man sees the sun once more  
And out o'er the barren fields he sees  
Springing blossoms and waving trees,  
Feeling as only the dying may,  
That God's own servant has come that way,  
Smoothing the path as it still winds on  
Through the golden gate where his loved have gone.

The kind of a man for me and you!  
However little of worth we do  
He credits full, and abides in trust  
That time will teach us how more is just.  
He walks abroad, and meets all kinds of querulous and uneasy minds,  
And sympathizing, he shares the pain  
Of the doubts that rack us, heart and brain;  
And, knowing this, as we grasp his hand,  
We are surely coming to understand!  
He looks on sin with pitying eyes—  
E'en as the Lord, since Paradise,—  
Else, should we read, Though our sins should glow  
As scarlet, they shall be white as snow?  
And, feeling still, with a grief half glad,  
That the bad are as good as the good are bad,  
He strikes out for the Right—and he  
Is the kind of a man for you and me!  
From "Lockerbie Book"

Hugo Pearson has been busy lately overhauling his father's big Mitchell auto which is now in first class condition.

According to the Reflector the student newspaper of Hillsboro high school, some twenty odd students raised the money to purchase the first team baseball suits by securing subscriptions to the "Country Gentleman".

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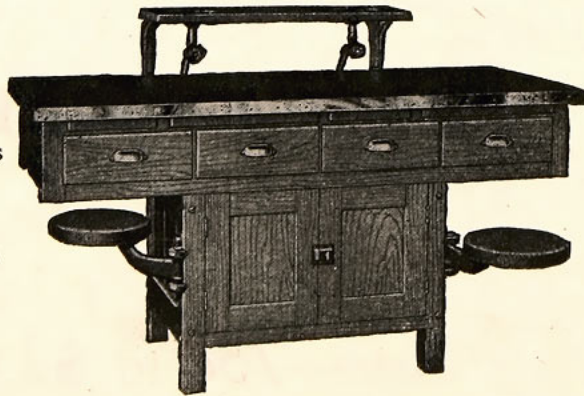


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MRS. MATTIE M. DAVIS, Manager

## WINTER TERM GRADES SHOW INCREASE IN STANDINGS OF ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

NEW AVERAGES REACHED BY SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS — INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES ARE HIGHER AND SHOW A CHANGE IN THE PERSONEL OF THOSE RECEIVING THEM.

The term grades for the Winter term have just been tabulated and show some favorable results when compared to those of the Fall Term. As compiled by the Registrar, the general averages for the entire college and the high school show increases while the industrial course shows about the same average as for the Fall term. The group averages for the high school and the college are well over those of last term. The ten highest individual averages for the college range from 91.7 to 95.5 during the past term as compared with 91.6 to 94.4 for the fall term. A study of the personnel of those who received this rank also shows that only one whose name was on the list of the ten highest college grades for the fall term appears during the winter term. A study of the standing of the different groups as given at the end of the table shows some rearrangements also.

The complete table follows:

### NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

#### Student Grades for the Winter Term 1917

General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	81.8
(men)	80.8
(women)	84.5

#### College Department

General Average (all undergraduates)	83.6
(men)	81.7
(women)	85.9

#### Averages by Groups and Classes

Course	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Group Ave.
Agriculture	80.0	78.5	83.6	85.5	82.1
Engineering	74.3	81.9	88.2	80.6	79.0
Home Economics	84.4	88.6	89.5	89.4	87.6
Literature and Science	84.0	84.9	83.4	89.0	84.2
Vet. Med. and Surgery	79.8	87.5			84.2
Class Average	81.8	84.2	84.8	87.0	83.6

#### The Ten Highest College Grades (Undergraduates)\*

Name	Grade	Course	Class
Charity Pinney	95.5	Home Economics	Senior
Otto Kinneberg	93.9	Vet. Med. & Surgery	Sophomore
Mary Gibbens	92.8	Home Economics	Senior
Grace Mares	92.6	Home Economics	Junior
Leah Dickinson	92.4	Home Economics	Senior
Marie Huey	92.3	Home Economics	Sophomore
Arvid Tanner	92.2	General Science	Special
Alfred Matters	92.0	Agriculture	Senior
Louise Rusch	91.8	Home Economics	Sophomore
Raymond Reiersen	91.7	Agriculture	Senior

#### High School Department

General Average (all students)	81.7
(men)	81.3
(women)	81.9

Course	1st yr.	2nd yr.	3rd yr.	4th yr.	Group Ave.
Rural Teachers	78.3	83.1	84.9		80.2
All Others	82.0	79.8	82.9	83.1	82.1
Class Average	80.6	80.5	83.0	83.1	81.7

#### The Ten Highest High School Grades\*

Name	Grade	Course	Year
Eloise Waldron	96.8	General Science	Second
Sigmund Leifson	94.4	General Science	First
Anna Walter	94.0	Rural Teachers	Second
William Arndt	93.2	General Science	First
Thea Thorson	92.1	Rural Teachers	First
Adelbert Rusfeldt	92.0	General Science	Third
Goodwin Westlund	92.0	General Science	Third
Victor Thorstensen	91.8	General Science	Second
John Hendrickson	91.5	General Science	Second
Ida Ohnstad	91.3	Rural Teachers	Second

#### Industrial Department

General Average (All students)	80.5
(men)	79.9
(women)	87.4

Course	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.	3rd Yr.	Group Ave.
Draftsmen & Builders	82.7	88.5		84.7
Homemakers	84.8	88.5		87.1
Farm Husbandry	78.3	83.2	81.3	80.2
Power Machinery	76.1	82.5	87.1	78.3
Pharmacy	77.1	83.0		79.8
Class Average	78.0	84.5	82.8	80.5

#### The Ten Highest Industrial Course Grades\*

Name	Grade	Course	Year
Lydia Patching	95.2	Homemakers	Second
Harry Erickson	94.7	Farm Husbandry	First
Alma Pewe	94.1	Homemakers	Second
Ethel M. Roberts	93.8	Homemakers	Second
Lauritz W. Lundheim	92.3	Draftsmen & Builders	Second
Edna Bjerkan	92.1	Homemakers	Second
Dan P. Lamberg	91.9	Farm Husbandry	First
Otto Heidelberg	91.8	Power Machinery	Second
Lewis W. Bower	91.5	Power Machinery	Second
William Hird	91.0	Farm Husbandry	Second

#### Student Organizations

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	89.1	Spectrum Staff	84.3
---------------------	------	----------------	------

Delta Phi Beta	88.4	Alpha Kappa Phi	83.7
Phi Upsilon Omicron	88.2	Alpha Gamma Rho	82.9
Edwin Booth Dram. Club	86.7	Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	82.5
Alpha Zeta	86.5	Athletic Teams	78.8
Achoth	85.9	Delta Pi	77.4
Alpha Mu	84.3		

**Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Scholarship**

Average of Fraternity men	83.7
Average of non-fraternity men	79.4
Average of sorority women	88.0
Average of non-sorority women	84.2

(\* No student carrying less than 12 hours work eligible.)

**THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC**

In the Alumni issue of the Spectrum I wrote in a general way of the work of the department; of the training of the participants; of the effect on the life of the college; of the influence on rural life by those who go out from the college, and the needs of the department. In this article I wish to outline more particularly the work done here.

The department of music at A. C. is not in any sense a conservatory of music. A three or four year course of theoretical subjects like history, harmony, counterpoint, thoroughbass, fugue, composition and analysis; with a graded course in the technique of any instrument or voice would be entirely out of place here. There are several first class conservatories in the state with well qualified teachers for all these theoretical subjects. Our department has, then, two main objects in view: first, to train the musically inclined students in the practical playing of musical instruments and the practical training of the voice, to make them better able to assist in the community life at home, and to add to the pleasures of the home life either in town or on the farm; and secondly, to so train them here, that they may add to the interest of college life. They are taught not only to receive but to give. Service with pleasure to themselves is the key note of all our work. Our students are given all their class or to themselves, and in return they use their training for the pleasure of the student body and the increase of interest in all the college activities. Private or individual instruction is given in voice and instrumental playing by the musical faculty at a very low cost, but all the class work is free.

Let me outline the work of each section of the department. In the voice section there is first the chorus. All the students who can sing at all are invited to join this chorus and at least once a week have drill in singing glees, choruses and anthems. During the past winter this chorus sang a sacred cantata and a secular cantata. The first at Christmas time and the latter at an old folks concert. Then there was drill in the singing of hymns and the familiar folk songs. The college songs, so dear to the hearts of all college students, were sung at convocation and the songs of this college and the athletic songs were used frequently. The musical girls here were formed into a society called the Treble Clef Club and were drilled in glees and part songs. They appeared frequently during the year, not only giving pleasure to the student body, but training each of them for the forming of similar clubs in their home towns. Out of this club was organized a girls' quartet which had much additional training. Then there was formed the boys' quartet. The full chorus for the winter numbered about 60 voices; the Treble Clef Club 24 voices. The girls' quartet and the boys' quartet were combined and called the college octet and sang several times during the year. All this training meant practice in sight reading, breathing, phrasing, enunciation; and the valuable opportunity of singing in public.

The department has done good work during the year. The orchestra has numbered 30 pieces divided as follows: 7 1st violins, 5 2nd violins, 1 viola, 1 cello, 1 bass, 2 flutes, 2 clarinets, oboe, bassoon, 2 horns, 3 trombones, tympani and piano. The compositions rehearsed and played have been many and diverse. Standard marches, selections from grand and light opera, concert pieces, novellets, excerpts from some of the larger orchestral suites, overtures and at the present time the orchestra is working on the Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C maj. in preparation for the annual concert in June. The accompaniment for voice and various solo instruments has occupied part of the time and been of much value to the players. All this has been done under the baton of the director, teaching the players to follow the lead of one man, to play together in phrasing and balance, to read at sight, and giving them a knowledge of some of the best in music. The orchestra has been heard in several public recitals, training the players to play before an audience and giving that audience much pleasure in hearing them.

The band section is divided into three parts like "All Gaul". The so-called 3rd band is the beginner's section, where new men who have never played any instrument are given their first instruction. The fundamental principles of playing the first tone formation, the correct breathing, the fingering of the various instruments, is taught each man. Simple exercises, the various scales, and easy pieces form the bulk of the work here in this section. This 3rd band is started the middle of October. Those who have come in at the beginning of the year and been found incompetent to play in the concert band are put in this 3rd band for rudimentary work. By the beginning of the winter term there are many in this section who go into the 2nd band started at that time. This 2nd band is up of short course men who cannot quite make the 1st band, these men from the 3rd band and some from the 1st band who have fallen down on their work there. There is usually about 25 in this 2nd band. Some years as many of 30 have been in this section. The music used in this 2nd band is what might be termed intermediate grade music. Simple in form and easy of execution. Marches, easy overtures and selections are used, and any man who can play 5 scales and is able to form a correct tone is allowed in this band. No attempt to get a correct instrumentation is made. As many as 20 cornets have been in this band at one time with perhaps only 3 or 4 clarinets. In some years the instrumentation has been so near a concert one that this 2nd band has appeared in public. One year this 2nd band furnished all the music for the Farm Husbandry commencement exercises, and appeared in a down-town parade for a college circus stunt.

The 1st band or College Cadet Band is made up of more proficient players and admission by examination is the general rule. Members must know their scales, must be able to play a 3rd or 4th grade piece of music at sight, must be

(Continued on page 8)

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**THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC**  
(Continued from page 7)

able to form their tones correctly, to play in tune, to know the rudiments of music and the meaning of the various signs and marks off expression. The membership is

limited to 45 and a correct concert balance of parts is insisted upon: e. g. only 6 cornets, 4 horns, 2 baritones, 5 trombones and 3 basses are used in the brass section of this band. In the percussion section only 1 bass drum, 1 pair of cymbals, 2 snare drums and one tympani player are used. 4 saxophones, piccolo, flute, 1 Eb clarinet, oboe, bassoon and 10 Bb clarinets make a full reed section and with a drum major the 45 is complete. No more are admitted unless by poor work or inattention to duty some are dismissed from the band. Then one of the 2nd band is advanced if there is such a one proficient for the part. The brass section is balanced by the reed section. If at any time the reeds fall short of their full number the brasses and drums are cut down to balance. The members of this Cadet Band are given credits for their work—two credit hours per term on their graduation requirement. The members of this band are excused from the routine military drill except in the first

term they drill through the school of the squad—about 4 weeks. This drill is taken at the beginning of the winter term instead of in the fall when the band has to play for the foot-ball games and needs all the time there is for rehearsals. The members of this 1st band buy their own uniforms the same as the cadets who drill. The band turns out for all military functions and is under the military control of the Commandant of Cadets. The band is a part of the military department.

This Cadet Band does considerable public playing during the year. They appear frequently at games and concerts at the college, and play concerts down-town for various functions. During the winter they play for a series of cadet hops in the afternoon at 4:30 once in two weeks. They usually get one or more trips out of town during the year. For next year they have a Chicago trip promised them. This band is the liveliest bunch on the campus. Always something doing and always ready to do it. No drones are allowed in this bunch. Lots of work and lots of fun are characteristic of the organization.

The character of the music studied may be seen from some of their programs. Of course the first and most important music played by any military band is the martial music. How to play a march correctly is taught first, last and all the time. Easy marches are used for the parade work but the best of standard marches are used for concerts. Standard overtures like Pique Dame, William Tell, Zampa, Stradella, and the like are studied and played. Selections from the grand operas, and the better class of light operas are used. Suite numbers such as Ballet Egyptien, Atlantis, Don Quixete; concert numbers like Moszkowski's "Serenata", Elgar's "Salut d'Amour", Handal's "Largo", novelettes, intermezzos and the like find places on the programs. The familiar Sextet from "Lucia" the quartet from "Rigoletto", the selection from "Aida" (Fischer) and various solo numbers of the better class are presented. Then from 2 to 4 new numbers are rehearsed at each rehearsal for practice in sight reading. These numbers are played through twice and put back in the library not to be brought out again during the year. All the new dance music is played for the cadet hops.

Many of the rehearsals are what is known as sectional rehearsals: e. g. the reeds will work alone for 45 minutes, then the cornets, then the basses and horns, and then the trombones alone, taking up the entire afternoon but working no one man more than 45 minutes except the director, and he doesn't count, anyway. This sectional work is exceedingly popular as it gives each man a personal work-out. Many of the men take private lessons from the director at a small cost extra, and the saxophone quartet, the trombone quartet, and the brass quartet—2 cornets horn and baritone—are given time extra for concert numbers.

All this varied rehearsal work, this concert playing, this varied character of music used means much to the members of this band. They become more proficient each week, take greater delight in their work and go to their home bands more ready to play their parts and to, in many cases lead their home bands to better music.

The outlook for next year is indeed bright for entire department. The continuance of the war may cut into the work some, but with an early closing of that, the various sections are looking forward to a big year. More singers will come, more orchestra players will be in and from the high schools the next year's freshmen class will surely

bring us many fine musicians for the big concert band.

Dr. C. S. Putnam,  
Director.

**WHAT THE Y. M. C. A. HAS MEANT TO ME**

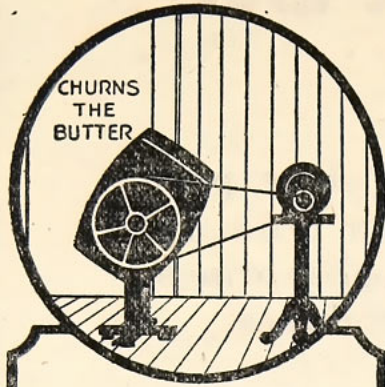
**STUDENT TELLS OF INFLUENCE OF ASSOCIATION IN HIS LIFE DURING COLLEGE DAYS.**

It is often difficult to determine what factors of our environment have the greatest influence in shaping our character. Furthermore, when we succeed in determining the most influential factor, we usually find it even more difficult to say just where, and in what way that factor has been influential in building up our character. We feel that it has had a vital influence upon us, but that influence may have been brought to bear so gradually that we failed to take notice of it. It may have been so skillfully woven into the course of our lives that we have come to consider it a part of ourselves without stopping to ask where it came from. I can not say just how much, or just what the Young Men's Christian Association has meant to me, but I can frankly say that, during the two years that I have spent here at the A. C., the Y. M. C. A. has been the big, outstanding character building factor in my life.

When I first came to this institution it was the Y. M. C. A. that extended to me the hand of friendship and good fellowship. The Y. M. C. A. room in the basement of the Main Building was the first place on the campus that I learned to call home. The little group of Y. M. C. A. men were the first students with whom I got acquainted, and among them I still find many of my nearest friends. The honest, whole-hearted, whole-souled fellowship of these men, which I am privileged to enjoy while here, is worth more in some ways than all the rest of my college education, and I shall never forget it as long as I live. These are but a few of the material benefits which I have received from the Y. M. C. A. and after all, they are only secondary when compared to the high standard of ideals and breadth of vision which it cultivates in all who come within its influence.

The idealistic influences are even more difficult to define than are the material, as the effects of these upon a student's character are so gradual as to be almost imperceptible. The constant contact with men of high ideals and broad social vision is bound to have a marked effect, even on the dullest of men. I feel justified in making this assertion because contact with the Y. M. C. A. and its representatives has raised my ideals to a higher standard. Through the Y. M. C. A. I have been brought into contact with men of strong character and high ideals; men who do not measure life in a mercenary basis; men who see something bigger and better in an education than mere increase in earning capacity; men of broad vision who have found bigger tasks to cope with than the mere earning of dollars and cents; men who have stepped beyond the narrow path of selfish existence, and are seeking the field where they can be of the greatest service to their fellow men. For the spiritual influence of such men I am indebted to the Y. M. C. A.

The spirit of the Y. M. C. A. is that of the highest type of manhood. It is the kind of spirit that enables one to get a firm grip on life, and to hold on tight through "thick and thin"; the kind of spirit that puts fight into a man when everything looks dark and hopeless; yes, the spirit that helps one to see the silver lining in the clouds (Continued on page 11.)



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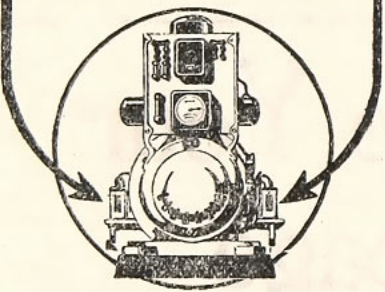
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## SOCIAL DOINGS

Phi Upsilon Omnicron entertained at a theatre party at the Orpheum Thursday evening in honor of Jeanette Westley of Hannaford, Louise Fitzgerald and Bertha Camp of this city. After the performance refreshments were enjoyed at Pories.

The members and pledges of the Phi Upsilon Omnicron sorority were delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by the Misses Eleanor Kindred and Louise Fitzgerald at the home of the former. The afternoon was spent at cards and various other amusements. Later a lunch was served by the hostesses.

The junior serving class of the Home Economics department served a very delicious four course luncheon Thursday noon at which time the members of the Board of Regents, President Ladd, President McFarland of Valley City Normal, Dr. Craighead, and Prof. Steele of the State College of West Virginia were the guests. The tables were

prettily decorated in the national colors, the centerpiece being a red plant decorated with flags. The girls received much praise for the manner in which all the work was done.

Mrs. Dial, dean of women, was hostess Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at an informal tea in the parlors of Ceres Hall. All the girls of the student body, the ladies of the faculty and the wives of the other members of the faculty were guests at this time. The rooms were tastefully decorated in green and yellow, the idea being carried out by vases of daffodils and jonquils. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. J. F. Dudley, of this city, on Mount Holyoke Seminary in 1860. At that time Mrs. Dudley was a student at that school and she was able to tell many interesting anecdotes of those school days. The Girls' Glee Club favored the guests with several numbers. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Bolley, Mrs. Keene, and Mrs. Waldron.

### PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING ACCEPTED BY BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ESSENTIALLY THE SAME ROOMS AS PLANNED—LADIES NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN.

The plan for the new Young Men's Christian Association building which is to be erected on the corner opposite the campus entrance during the coming summer have been drawn and accepted. Ashleman and Gage local architects have filled this contract and have planned the building largely in accordance with the previously announced plans of those in charge here.

The plans call for a two story building with a full basement. The arrangement of the rooms has been the subject of considerable thought and planning and they feel that the plans as they have been adopted will furnish as nearly an ideal home for the students of the Agricultural College as could be found anywhere.

It has been recommended that the building be finished in tan or brown brick having a rough finish. The trimmings recommended are of Bedford stone. With this exterior the building will present a very home like appearance to the new students and visitors. The outside dimensions will be 66x86.

The main entrance will be on the west side. A smaller entrance from the south will lead into the ladies' waiting room which has been planned and placed so that the ladies may wait here for the cars. A large bay window has been arranged and there will be a pleasant place in which to wait when the wind is blowing a strong northwester. The main entrance on the west will lead into the big lobby which has been looked forward to by everyone who has had anything to do with the planning of the building. This lobby will be fitted with chairs and tables with plenty of magazines and good books. A large fireplace will add much to the atmosphere of the place. Other rooms on the first floor will provide for an office for the secretary, a cloak room, a kitchen, two bedrooms, and a lockbox room. A large parlor will fill the north side of the first floor.

In the basement will be found the bowling alleys, billiard rooms, locker rooms, the showers and a large

storage room.

On the second floor will be found the large auditorium. Much is expected from this place. It will have a regulation sized basketball floor, and arrangements for playing volleyball, and handball will be provided. The auditorium as an auditorium will be able to seat 550 people, and will thus be able to accommodate many meetings that will be planned for here. A small stage has been arranged at the east end, as well as a small storage room. On the north side and shut off from it by sliding doors will be found three committee rooms. These will provide a meeting place for the various committees that may be appointed at various times. At the same time by the use of the sliding doors they will be able to be used as a part of the auditorium in case they are needed.

The whole building has been planned with the thought that it should fill a long felt need at the A. C. The building will provide a home for those are away from home and will provide wholesome entertainment for them. Further, the building will be a big talking point for those who are trying to induce other men to come to the college. In short, great things are expected when it is completed.

### GEORGE GUSTAFSON ASSISTANT SECRETARY

"Gus had charge of the work with the short course men during the winter term and received their hearty cooperation in everything he did. His splendid success was no doubt due to the fact that he got down and rubbed elbows with the fellows. He did almost all the work of finding suitable rooms and boarding places for the fellows as they came in. "Gus" had sole charge of the Men's meetings at the Chemistry building on Tuesday afternoons and also of the stag socials at the Armory. Among the talent secured for these meetings were: Rev. Beard, Rev. Frost, Pres. Ladd, Ex-pres. Worst, Prof. A. G. Arvold, W. L. Stockwell, the college quartets and chorus.

Miss Wolstad — (during fall term) a—yS Mr. Britton, are you a Freshman?

Britton (astonished) — Why no, not exactly!

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# ATHLETICS

## ANNUAL VARSITY A DANCE BRIL- LIANT SUCCESS

**FIFTY ATHLETES ENJOY PARTY  
PLANNED UNDER COACH DA-  
VIS AND COMMITTEE.**

The annual varsity dance held at the Armory last Friday evening proved to be the most unique as well as one of the most brilliant social functions of the year. Over fifty athletes and their ladies enjoyed the program of twenty dances.

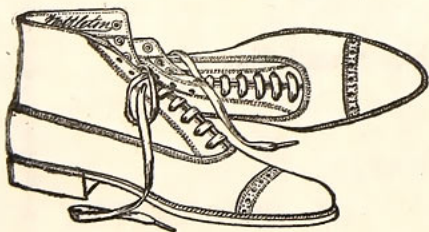
The west half of the big Armory was lavishly decorated with the national colors, while the college colors occupied the east half. Allied and American flags formed a circle in the center of which was suspended a huge football, half of which bore the national, while the other half bore the college colors. The seats occupied by the patrons and patronesses were covered with football blankets.

The grand march was led by Dick Bjornson, for two years varsity football captain, and Miss Clara Hanson of Crookston, Minn. At the close of the march the first eleven of the football squad, led by ex-capt. Bjornson, and their ladies led by Miss Hanson lined up and the kick off opened the formal dancing. Goal posts had been erected in both ends of the armory and the floor morked off in likeness to a football field.

The supper was served in Ceres Hall, which was prettily decorated. The patrons and patronesses were: Pres. and Mrs. Ladd, Coach and Mrs. Paul J. Davis, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, Dean and Mrs. E. S. Keene, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schalk, Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Lieutenant and Mrs. Carrithers Professor and Mrs. A. M. Parrott and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam.

Coach Davis headed the general committee on arrangements, the other members being Ralph Movold, Paul J. Peterson and Mortimer Keeley.

A three hundred pound man stood gazing longingly at the nice things displayed in a haberdasher's window for a marked-down sale. A friend stopped to ask if he were thinking of buying shirts or pajamas. "Gosh no!" replied the fat man wistfully, "The only thing that fits me ready made is a handkerchief."



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to Choose**

Commodities differ. Some shoe manufacturers, for instance, put more value and better workmanship into their goods than others. It is your prerogative to inspect their efforts and buy as your judgment dictates. For you men who want the best, we suggest the

**NETTLETON**  
HALL-ALLEN SHOES  
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### THE LAUNDRY MAGNATE

Half a yard, half a yard,  
Half a yard taller,  
Than any other guy  
Seen on the campus.  
"I'd like to get your trade,  
When shall I call," he said.  
Then he would sign 'em up  
And get their laundry.

No one might tell him 'nay',  
In spite of all they'd say,  
He would still sign them up  
And get their laundry.  
Theirs not to make reply  
Their not to reason why  
For by his fiery eye  
They knew he'd fight and die  
To get their laundry.

Bags to the right of him  
Bags to the left of him,  
Bags on top of him too,  
'Bout five or six hundred  
Stormed at by customers,  
Hated by competitors.  
Even on darkest night  
Thru mud and slush he'd fight  
To get their laundry.  
Shattered and sundered.  
Then bar'ls of milk on top  
Wonder they wondered?

Food to the right of him  
Food to the left of him  
Food right in front of him  
All gone, by thunder!  
To see him feed his face,  
To analyze his case  
And find the storage place  
Doctors were ordered.

Doctors to right of him,  
Doctors to left of him,  
Doctors all over him  
Pondered and pondered.  
Where this capacity?  
Surely not one belly?  
Then they his feed did see  
And o'er them pondered.  
"These are no feet, by gore!  
These are a reservoir  
Direct connected there."  
No more they wondered.

When can his glory fade?  
O, the big splurge he made,  
All the world wondered  
Created such a stew,  
Pretty good feller, too,  
Altho' he laundered.

—Anonymous.

### Y. W. C. A.

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday, April 17, was addressed by Mrs. Bolley on "The Development of Settlement Work in the Cities." The meeting was very interesting and was well attended. Last evening's meeting was a very unique one conducted by the president, and each member of the new cabinet responded with talks and giving some plans for futre work. Preceding the meeting a cabinet dinner was very much enjoyed by all members of the new cabinet.

Miss Neth, secretary of the local Y. U. C. A. leaves this evening, Wednesday, April 25, for Minneapolis to attend a conference of Secretaries. She will be gone about a week.

### SMILES

Smile und der vorltdt schmiles mit  
you,  
Laugh und der vorltdt vill roar;  
Frown and the vorltdt vill leave you,  
Und never come ack no more.

Not all of us couldn't been hand-  
some,  
Not all of us haf goot clothes,  
But a schmile is not expensive,  
Und it covers a vorltdt of woes.  
—Exchange.

Student's Supplies, College Jewelry, Pennants  
and Novelties at

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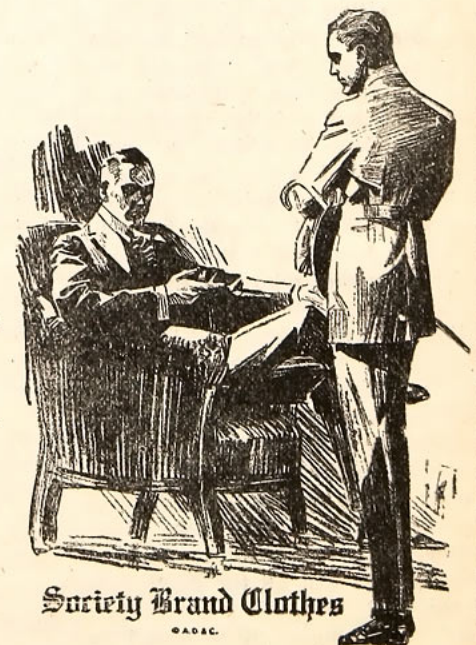
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**FELLOWS**

If you'd like to use a typewriter this term, see or phone me at once. I have on hand a limited number of new Underwoods for student use at less than regular rental cost. You can use a machine the remainder of the year, and then get a credit refund for every cent paid.

You won't want to miss this, so see me at the Y. M. C. A. from 9 to 10 Mon., Tues., Wed.; 10 to 11, Thurs. and Fri.

**ARTHUR C. COULSTON, Agent**  
NATIONAL TYPISTS  
ASSOCIATION

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

**PROGRAM PLANNED  
FOR TOMORROW**

Much as we all shrink from the thought of battle and strife, we are now in a position where every man, woman, and child is duty bound to give their mite to our country and our race for the sake of a future peace.

On Thursday afternoon in the Music Hall will be given a song-fest under the direction of Miss Grasse for the purpose of memorizing our national songs. A brief history of each song will be presented. There have been several requests for information regarding the origin of our songs and at this time there will be given a sketch of the life of each composer and something of the circumstances under which the song was written. The songs of some of the other nations will be sung, as will also a new patriotic song "To Arms" by John Howard just written for the Silver Lake Assembly.

Everyone is welcome and it is hoped that those who are not sure whether they can sing will come out and try. Students registered for chorus will be required to be present, unless excused. Miss Neth will give a short talk on the Red Cross Association.

The words of the new song "To Arms" are printed below. Clip them out and bring them along.

**TO ARMS!**

To arms, Columbia, nor let  
One drop of patriot blood grow  
pale,  
Meet like with like till from the  
earth  
And sea shall die war's final wail!  
Thy ancient traits, Oh, ne'er for-  
get  
While Bunker Hill's great shaft  
shall rise,  
And Revolutions lift mankind

**WHAT THE Y. M. C. A. DONE**

(Continued from page 8.)  
of trouble, and to view the problems of life in their proper proportions. It helps to keep your head cool and your chin above water, when all other influences seem to be pulling you down. It strengthens your faith in life, it gives you courage to tackle difficulties, and the stamina to fight a good fight regardless of the outcome. It strengthens your self reliance and inspires you to lead others. It fills you with an insatiable desire to strive ever higher and higher. In short, it furnishes the inspiration and desires which make life worth while.

Few men, if any, can express in words just what the Y. M. C. A. has done to shape the course of their lives. For my part, I place it on a parallel with the influence of parents and home. This is the highest tribute that I could pay it as a character building influence, and as such I can heartily recommend it to every red blooded young man.

T. S. T. '19.

**NOW—WHEN—WHERE**

What's the matter with the rookies? They're all right except—several of the Beta rookies proceeded to show off. How did it work girls? Did your bosses see you? Of course they did. What did they do? Well, first you did the couple dance without music didn't you? Were you allowed to laugh? Oh, hardly. Rythm and all was fine. Next, Sargents' dance. Grand-stand audience appreciated it very much. After this, rookies beware! How, when, and where!

Up sloping darkness to the skies!

To arms, Columbia, to arms!  
Save all that's dear from flaming  
Mars,  
Spare Earth's young manhood to  
fulfill  
Fond dreams beneath the solemn  
stars;  
Make this outrageous war so vast  
No tyrant from it shall emerge,  
The Ages call! Columbia, heed,  
Stay not at peace to sing thy dirge!

Thou lovest peace, but Peace her-  
self  
Is buffeted by ruffian wars,  
'Tis thine to interpose or 'else  
Yield up the glory of thy stars!  
Oh, wrest her beauty from vile  
hands—  
'Tis she that now imploereth thee—  
And for her future is our cry:  
To arms, to arms, Columbia!

Thy children lie beneath the sea  
Or moulder now in foreign dust,  
We shrink to draw the fateful  
sword

But duty calls us and we must;  
'Tis Armageddon, and who fails  
His arms will wither by his side,  
Great World, awake and save thy-  
self  
For Earth and Heaven are defied!

By Washington's all dauntless  
name,  
And Patrick Henry's fearless call,  
By Jefferson's undying fame  
And Liberty God meant for all,  
To arms, Columbia, to arms!  
The weeping world now turns to  
thee,  
In Great Jehovah's name arise,  
To arms, to arms, Columbia!

JOHN F. HOWARD,  
Silver Lake Assembly, N. Y.  
(Can be sung to *Bonnie Doon*) or  
(*Maryland, My Maryland*)

Prof. Keene—How can you de-  
termine how much gas it takes to  
heat a flatiron?

Miss Pinney—Put the iron on  
the range, light the gas and then  
watch the meter run down stairs.

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KATHLYN WILLIAMS  
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MON. TUES. and WED.

MARY PICKFORD

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Evenings 7:30 and 9:00  
Prices—10—20—30 cents

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**The Strand**

TODAY AND THURSDAY

WILLIAM COURTENAY

in

"KICK IN"

A story about a crook who isn't a  
criminal, also

A MAX LINDER COMEDY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LILLIAN WALKER

in

"INDECRETION"

**The ISIS**

Wednesday and Thursday  
VIOLA DANA

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"THE MORTAL SIN"

A 5-part Metro Play, also  
Mr. and Mrs. Drew and a Trip with  
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WM. FOX

Presents

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in

The Thrilling Western Drama  
"THE BLUE STREAK"

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Two Reel Fox Comedy

Monday and Tuesday

WILLIAM A. BRADY

Presents

The Great Stage Star  
KITTY GORDON

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"FOR-GET-ME-NOTE"

A 5-part World Production and the  
Second Episode of the Great Pre-  
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"PEARL OF THE ARMY"

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### NATIONAL OFFICER HERE

#### GRAND PRESIDENT OF ALPHA GAMMA RHO VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER.

T. D. Harman Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa., grand president of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity paid his annual official visit to the local chapter on April 13. Mr. Harman came to Fargo from Lincoln, Nebraska, where on April 11 he superintended the installation ceremonies of a chapter at the University of Nebraska. While in Fargo he was a guest at the chapter house.

Mr. Hamon found conditions at the local chapter quite satisfactory. This is the only small school in the country at which Alpha Gamma Rho has a chapter, and yet Mr. Harman states that the local boys would rank well among the leading chapters.

The local organization entertained on the evening of the thirteenth with a six o'clock dinner at the chapter house, followed by a theatre party at the Grand. Dean Waldron of the college and Mr. Harman being the guests of honor. Several alumni were also present.

Mr. Harman and nine members of the local chapter left that same night for Minneapolis, where on the following day they assisted at the installation ceremonies of a new chapter at the University of Minnesota, an old local fraternity there going Alpha Gamma Rho. The local men returned to Fargo the following day.

### ALPHA MU TO GIVE PARTY

#### WILL ENTERTAIN ALL THEIR FRIENDS AT DANCING PARTY AT K. C. HALL ON FRIDAY EVENING.

The Alpha Mu fraternity will be hosts to all their friends at a dancing party at the K. C. hall on Friday evening of this week. This party will be significant in that it will be the last to be given by the fraternity as Alpha Mu, as they will be installed the Phi chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity about the middle of next month.

They wish it made plain that the party on Friday is not to be confined to members and alumni. It is open to anyone of their friends either at the A. C. or downtown. The patron and patronesses for the occasion will be President and Mrs. Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Worst, Dean and Mrs. Keene, Coach and Mrs. Davis, and Lieut. and Mrs. Carriers.

They hope that a large number will respond to their invitation.

The announcement of the wedding of Herbert McQuillan and Alaine Knatvold last Wednesday has been received. Mac and Alaine were both members of the class of '17 but did not return to school this year. Mac was prominent as a student, and athlete during his stay here. He played on three foot ball teams, and spent four years at basketball. During his sophomore year he was captain of the team. Alaine was known by everyone who has been around since 1913. She was a prominent member of the class and a member of the Delta Phi Beta sorority. The Spectrum takes pleasure in extending congratulations to these old students.

## Local News

Leon Hayes received the sad news that his father had been accidentally killed at Minot Friday. "Jarv" left Saturday for his home.

The Alpha Mu fraternity house was presented with a new flag pole and flag last Saturday. A military salute was fired as the flag was raised to its place.

A raincoat was lost in the Administration Building last week. Thomas Buxton is the loser and is desirous of regaining his lost property. By mistake he carried off some other fellows' coat. His has not been seen.

Last evening in the Masonic temple the original play, "The Raindrops", by M. A. Thorfinnson, and Eggert V. Briem was presented before the Grand Commanderies. Other entertainment furnished by students included the Silent System, given by Thomas Buxton and Marjory Lieberg.

In a further attempt to beautify the campus, Dick Kraft has some of his helpers busy moving the posts which carry the wire that has been meant to prevent vehicles from driving on the grass in front of the Administration building moved farther out. More grass seed will be planted here.

Prof. Keithley will go to Bismarck Friday to judge some butter which is coming in from a butter contest being conducted under the direction of the State Dairy Commissioner.

Stanley Abbot, who left school last winter to become Assistant Dairy Commissioner, has been transferred to Minot, where he will make his headquarters in carrying out some of the work of the department in the northwestern part of the state. Abbot recently compiled some data which has been published by the Dairy Department as Bulletin No. 2. The bulletin deals with the Testing of Milk and Cream and explains the methods used. It also takes up a discussion of the Testers' License Law.



**EYE STRAIN**

Do not put off wearing glasses fearing that they might make you look older, etc., it's not wise and will cause more trouble later. Remember, also, that tired, faded eyes and a frowning, strained expression gives the appearance of age.

It will pay you to consult us about your eyes if you think that they are defective

I DO MY OWN LENSE GRINDING.

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FARGO, N. DAK.

### AN APPRECIATION

To all—students, alumni, faculty, and friends—who have so loyally contributed toward "Our Future Home,"

To all who by their assistance and moral backing have helped to make this year's work a success,

To the business men of Fargo who by their patronage have made this issue possible,

We wish to express our sincere appreciation, and hope that the work done during the year has in some way merited the splendid support you have shown.

Hamlet Larson, Editor.

M. A. Thorfinnson, Pres. Past Year.

### TRAVELING SECRETARY TO SPEAK

#### P. A. REICHEL TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THURSDAY.

P. A. Reichel, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will be here tomorrow and will address the students and members of the faculty in The Little Country Theatre at 4:30.

Mr. Reichel is a pleasing and forceful speaker and will have a message full of interest. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

### NATURE'S HIRED MAN

Diggin' in the earth,  
Helpin' things to grow,  
Foolin' with a rake,  
Flirtin' with a hoe;

Waterin' the plants,  
Pullin' up the weeds,  
Gatherin' the stones,  
Puttin' in the seeds;

On your face and hands  
Pillin' up the tan—  
That's the job for me,  
Nature's hired man!

Wages best of all,  
Better far than wealth,  
Paid in good fresh air,  
And a lot o' health.

Never and chance  
Of your gettin' fired,  
And when night comes on  
Knowin' why you're tired.

Nature's hired man!  
That's the job for me,  
With the birds and flowers  
For society.

Let the other feller  
For the dollar scratch  
I am quite contented  
With my garden-patch.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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SHIRTS: COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY

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FARGO, N. D.

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342

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PHONE  
441

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