

*Mrs McVeety*

# The Weekly Spectrum

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI—No. 17

North Dakota Agricultural College, Wednesday, February 14, 1917

Price Five Cents

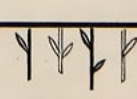


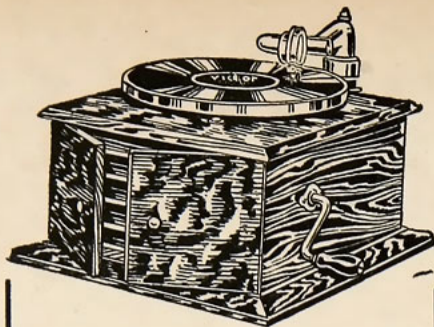
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# CO-ED ISSUE THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

Vol. XXXVI--No. 17

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 1917

Five Cents a Copy

## Raindrops Given Before Women's Club

Last Wednesday evening an enthusiastic audience greeted the first appearance of the original Icelandic play. The play is in four acts and the scenes are laid first in America and then in Iceland. Throughout the play the sturdy spirit of the Icelandic people is shown. Much credit is to be given to those who took part in the play for their interpretation of the various characters. To the authors, Matthias Thorfinson and Egger Briem, credit is to be given for the realism they put into their work.

The play is to be presented to the students on March 3, and much anticipation is being shown over its appearance before the school.

Besides this play, the women were presented the now famous "Silent System" as interpreted by Marjorie Lieberg and Thomas Buxton, and the Quarrel Scene between Black Rust and Wheat. Louise Rusch represented Black Rust, Marjorie Lieberg, wheat, and Helen Lewis Science.

## SOLDIERS TO RETURN

Latest Reports Are That They Will Come Tomorrow.

The latest reports from Ft. Snelling indicate that the North Dakota National Guard will be returned this week and will be expected home tomorrow morning.

The return will mark the close of what has been a seven months' training trip, part of which time has been spent at Fort Lincoln, more at Mercedes, and the last two weeks at Fort Snelling.

This call to service has interfered with the college courses of students at nearly every college and university in the country. A. C. has not been left out. The captain-elect of the 1916 football team, Alec Nemzek was one of these. Others were Fred Gram and Wallace Patterson. Several of the alumni members were also in the trip. Curran Rourck, '16, "Shorty" Caulkins, '15, Reg. Colley, '15 and others answered the call of Uncle Sam. Their release at this time will enable them to return to their respective positions. It is not known whether the others will return to school this term or not. They will probably be here in the spring.

## STEPHEN K. BJORNSON RECIVES HONOR

Chosen Vice President of National Council of Alpha Gamma Rho

Stephen K. Bjornson, '17 was chosen vice president of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at their annual convention held last week at Ames, Iowa.

The national convention of the Alpha Gamma Rho was held this year at Iowa State College at Ames. The next meeting will be held under the auspices of the chapter at Cornell University, New York. Efforts are being made to bring the 1919 conference to the North Dakota Agricultural College.

## Pat Keeley Judged Most Popular Man

"Pat" Keely won out by a large majority in the popularity contest. Pat has perhaps the widest range of activities of any man in the college. He is a member of the Student Commission, the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, the Alpha Mu Fraternity, the athletic teams, Athenian Literary Society, and he is the head yell leader. Tho but a sophomore, he has made for himself a place in college life that few others could fill. Morning, noon and night he calls his orders of fried potatoes and waffles thru the kitchen window of the Copper Kettle Inn. Pat is taking the course in agriculture and plans to complete his work at this school. His home is in Barnesville, Minnesota.

## POPULAR PREVARICATIONS

"Thank you, but I have the next dance."

"I have my notebook ready, but I forgot it this morning."

"Oh, he's all right, but I'm not very crazy about him."

"I'd like to go with you, but I must stay at home and study."

"The car was late," Professor Trimble.

"I enjoyed the dance ever so much,"—ouch, my toe.

"Dick" has been active in fraternity circles and is president of the local chapter. He was a delegate to the conference held last year in Pennsylvania.

Other delegates to the recent convention were Harry Critchfield, Al Sorenson, and Duncan McLeod.

## Y. W. C. A. Scores Big Success

### BREEZY POINT" PRESENTED BY WELL CHOSEN CAST

The annual entertainment put out by the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Little Country Theatre. "Breezy Point," a three act comedy, was the play given. By those who have attended other dramatic productions at the Little Country Theatre, Breezy Point was adjudged one of the best of its kind. A delighted audience filled the theatre almost to capacity both nights.

### The Story

Breezy Point is the story of a mortgaged home and of an attempt to raise the mortgage by turning the home and grounds into a summer camp for a merry group of girls out on their vacation. Aunt Debby, to whom the mortgaged farmstead belongs, is one of the kindest of souls, and eighteen years before the time of the play had picked up at her door a tiny waif, all cuddled in a basket. The orphan, Elinor Pearl, was the comfort of her heart all thru her years of struggle, and now she was the promoter of the wild vacation scheme that she hoped would pay enough to raise the mortgage. About the same time that Aunt Debby found the waif at her door an old gypsy woman, Clem, began frequenting the neighborhood, and establishing her camp on the outskirts of Breezy Point. Elinor seemed to have a peculiar influence over this weird gypsy woman, and the two became fast friends. The girls from (Continued on page 11)

## JUNIOR PROM TOMORROW

Annual Social Function of Class of '18

Tomorrow evening will mark the culmination of the plans of the junior class which have occupied their attentions for nearly three years now. At that time will occur the annual prom at which the juniors are hosts to their many friends at the college and about town. The prom this year promises to outdo any similar event ever held—at least that is what those in charge have promised. To do this the juniors have been working hard through their committees to make every detail what it should be.

The committee on decorations has spent much time in planning and in bringing their plans to pass. The result will be transformed hall when the guests enter tomorrow evening. The color scheme has been worked out in the class colors, purple and white. Numerous flowers will be used in the decorations.

The committee on music has chosen a good dance program and it will be impossible to "sit them out". The invitations make note of the fact that the early portion of the evening will be devoted to informal dancing, the grand march coming about nine thirty. Enoch Frojen, president of the class, and Miss Anna Marie Kellogg will lead the march. Following this there will be a program of twenty dances.

Supper will be served at eleven-thirty, after which the dancing will be resumed.

The whole evening has been planned with the thought in mind that it should linger in the minds of those who are the guests as having been the most enjoyable affair of its kind ever attended.

The patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be President and Mrs. Ladd, Dean and Mrs. Bolley, and Dean and Mrs. Keene.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT CONVOCATION

Convocation, which was in charge of Mr. Baumgartel, opened with the singing of The Battle Hymn of Republic. This would have been better rendered had the song books been more in evidence.

Miss Mollie Martenson of Moorhead, head of the department of music at Concordia College gave three piano solos from the Modern Norwegian Swedish and Finnish composers. She gave, with splendid interpretation "In the Night," by Torgussen, "Momanze" by Sebelins, and "Roses" by Palmgren.

The Honorable Smith Steimmel who was a member of President Lincoln's Body guard, talked on "The Greatness of Lincoln"; and gave many interesting anecdotes, made particularly so by the personal, close-up view that Mr. Steimmel was able to give to his whole talk. He spoke of Lincoln as a splendid example of the possibilities (Continued on page 11)

## Eleanor Pearson Wins the Agassiz Beauty Contest

### Chosen the Most Beautiful Girl on the Campus

#### TYPICAL NORTH DAKOTA GIRL

Eleanor Pearson, a Fargo girl and popular member of the freshman class, was chosen in the Agassiz contest as the prettiest girl on the campus.

The contest was held among those who subscribed for the 1918 Agassiz, and was for the purpose of selecting the prettiest girl and the most popular man in college circles. Each subscriber was entitled to one vote for each candidate. The result of the voting showed close competition but Miss Pearson took the final lead.

Miss Pearson is a typical North Dakota girl, having been born and raised within the state. Her birthplace was Amenia, where she lived and attended school until her completion of the eighth grade. Her four years of high school she spent in Casselton, graduating with the class of 1916. The Pearson family moved to Fargo last fall and Miss

Pearson registered at our college, choosing the Home Economics course. She intends to complete the four years of work in that department, preparatory to teaching Home Economics. She is a member of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Pearson is one of seven children, she having three brothers and three sisters. All of her brothers have been connected with the Agricultural college. Robert Pearson, an alumni member of the Alpha Mu fraternity, and a member of the class of 1914, took the course in Mechanical Engineering. Bernhard Pearson finished the Agricultural and Manual Training High School with the class of 1916. He was a member of the college orchestra. Hugo Pearson is now a senior in the A. & M. T. H. S. and is probably known by most of the members of the college community. One of Miss Pearson's sisters is at present attending Fargo High School, while the youngest is still in the grades.

I'M ON MY WAY TO THE

Tickets, \$3.00

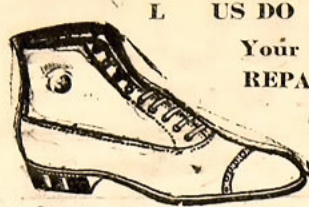
# JUNIOR PROM

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"What now?"  
"When he reads a medical book he fancies he had every disease described; but let him read the work of a moralist and all the faults pointed out he sees not in himself but in his neighbor."

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## ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID:

"Truth is your truest friend, no matter what the circumstances are."

"Men should be good to women, for nature gave them the big end of the log to lift, and mighty little strength to do it with."

"I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have."

"I am not accustomed to the language of eulogy; I have never studied the art of paying compliments to women; but I must say that if all that has been said by orators and poets since the creation of the world in praise of women were applied to the women of America, it would do them justice for their conduct during this war. God bless the women of America!"

The glory of Abraham Lincoln will forever shine out of his astonishing triumph in holding this Union together and in setting free a race of slaves.

But every patriot should look below the surface of things to discern the method and principles of Lincoln.

He was free from selfishness.  
He cherished no vain ambitions.  
He indulged no anger nor spite.  
He was devoted to a great cause.  
He advocated this with unflinching courage.

His skill in winning over his opponents was unparalleled.

His appeals were dignified.

His arguments, though launched like thunderbolts, were mellowed by good will.

In his great public addresses he saw clearly that buffoonery and passion are alike degrading, and pinned his faith to dignity of manner, clearness of utterance, and perfect candor.

His high sense of morality is manifest, first, in his frequent appeals to the Bible, and then in his avoidance of fallacies, sophisms, half-truths, and all other vulgar tricks of cheap speechifying.

He paid an honorable tribute to the cause of honorable speech, and his hearers the compliment of a sincere appeal.

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy."

"Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

## IN SERIOUS MOOD

I often count them o'er  
The friends I call my own;  
I always add one more  
To joys that I have known.

With kindly thot, with sweetest sound,  
With love and faith must this earth abound.

I often wonder why  
Such good things come to me;  
I often doubtful cry,  
"Still more—it can not be."  
Life's richest treasures to me are given,—  
Is this glad earth a bit of heaven?  
Each day with hope's begun,  
Each day new trials won,  
Each day new pleasures come,  
For God is good, and life is great.

Unsophisticated Youth — "Doctor will you give me something for my head?"

Doctor—"My lad, I couldn't take it as a gift!"

## IS IT PROPER

- To hide within a cozy nook and smoke your cigarette?
- To let a girl slide down the steps, while you pass calmly by?
- To jam upon a crowded car ahead of womankind?
- To take a seat beside your friend, while age must stand alone?
- To walk beside a pretty girl, while she carries her books herself?
- To show your feet on a balcony rail, while art goes on beneath?
- To talk about the girl you know, at frat house sups and that?
- To tell the Prof. those straight-faced squibs, when no work's on the rack?
- To stag it to a college hop, when lots of girls would like to go?

The Cadent Band will furnish the program for the Grand Lecture course on the evening of Sunday, February 18.

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**"JUDGE  
OUR  
WORK  
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THEM"**

**A CHANGE OF HEART**

"I knew he cut his classes, and I'd heard him flunk in history, And how he dared say "not prepared" so often was a mystery. He'd sometimes cram for an exam, but seldom knew a word about it. His parted hair grew long and fair; I thot he looked absurd in it.

"I felt regret when'er we met, and bowed with utmost gravity; I didn't dream he'd joined the team, I thot him all depravity. So when I found, at Haight street ground, how great was his agility, I oped my eyes in marked surprise, amazed at his ability.

"He tackled hard, gained many a yard, place-kicked and charged successively; He turned the edge of the flying wedge, and interfered aggressively! He bucked the line! I thot it fine, and shouted out excitedly; He passed the ball behind them all! I saw the scheme delightedly.

"He slipped about the line without a thot of trips or fumbling, When to the din of tooting tin a crowd on him came tumbling. I felt a chill, my heart stood still, when those mean boys fell down on him,

His clothes were torn, his nose cap gone, and streaks of black and brown on him.

"He scored a touchdown then, and such a frenzy I did never see; It made the umpire's whistle dumb, and overwhelmed the referee. Then when he punted out in front, though hoarse with loud admiring, I with delight yelled, "He's all right!" for they were all inquiring.

"The game was won, and we'd begun to cheer each man respectively; We rah! rah! rahed! and blew horns hard, and shook our flags effectively; His eyes shone bright, as left and right they called to him vivaciously; I my disdain recalled with pain, and waved my banner graciously.

"Now let him miss the German quiz, and fail to pass astronomy, To football lore what's physics or political economy To have him bow is rapture now, to be o'er looked adversity; To catch his smile is worth the while attending University."  
From Cap and Gown.

Did you ever write a poem? If you did just send it in to Henry Schnittkind, Ph. D., care the Editorial Department of the Stratford Company, Publishers, 329 32 Oliver Street, Boston, Mass. Why, did you say? It's just this way. The Stratford Company is preparing for publication an Anthology of the best poetry written by American College students during the present academic year, and of course we want our college represented. So send your verse to the address above not later than May 15, 1917.

**AT THE ISIS**

Remarkably effective scenes, splendid costuming, a thrilling story and superb acting characterize "The Hungry Heart," the newest World Picture Brady-Made which will be seen at the Isis theatre an Monday and Tuesday with Miss Alice Brady in the leading role. Taken from the famous Play, "Frou Frou," this entrancing offering is extremely effective. It tells a consistent, highly interesting story in a thoroughly pleasing manner. Miss Brady wears the very latest things in clothes in this great production, and for his reason the picture will be more than ordinary interest to all women.

Teaser—"Do you know the total number of the drinkers in America?"  
Buzzer—"I don't! I'm no teetotaler!"

1651—Spectrum—8  
**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY HONORED AT THE COUNTRY THEATRE**

Last Monday afternoon occurred the long-heralded play, "The Perfect Tribute," in memory of Abraham Lincoln. The program was given by the members of Mr. Meinzer's history classes, and Mr. Menier deserves much credit for working out the splendid program. The characters in the play are Dave Anderson, Hugo Pearson, Bertha Schneider, and Eli Anderson, the last named taking the part of Abraham Lincoln very creditably. The play was dramatized by Mabel Erickson, and coached by Mary Gibbens.

In addition to the play, there were essays by Ingval Bjorgan and Mabel Erickson, while Lincoln's speeches were read by Olaf Studlien, David Staley, Freda Hultberg, and Sigmond Leifson.

Musical features were furnished by an orchestra led by Raymond Putman, which played Dixie and other Civil War songs, and also a chorus led by Dora Deighton.

Both Mr. Meinzer and those who took part in the program are to be congratulated on the success of the venture.

**LOCAL NEWS**

The Round Table Club will hold its meeting this evening at the Annex Hotel. Mr. Bathrick, manager of the Nichols and Sheppard office in this city, plans to meet with the club.

The Delta Pi Fraternity will hold a meeting this week to consider some business before the fraternity, and also to vote on new members.

Roy Dynes, a member of the Extension staff, left yesterday for various parts of the state.

Christ Sorenson arrived in the city Friday, and was the week-end guest of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, of which he is a member.

Mr. Clement, assistant county agent leader, has left the college vicinity for a trip thruout the state. He expects to be gone a couple of weeks.

Mr. Galehouse is at Ames, Iowa, attending the national meeting of the leaders of boys' and girls' clubs. Mr. Galehouse is the leader of this club work in North Dakota, and is the only representative from our state.

At the meeting held yesterday by the Y. M. C. A. in Chemistry building, Mr. W. L. Stockwell was the speaker. The musical feature was a mandolin solo by Mr. Frigstad.

**THE TEST**

**At the Strand This Week**

A wealthy hotel owner discovering that his clerk raised a check, threatens to prosecute unless the clerk's attractive wife consents to come to his apartment to "talk it over." The husband forces her to go and while there she submits to the Test—crucifies her heart to save her spineless husband from prison. But after she has paid the price the hotel owner laughs at his promise—preses the charges and the husband receives a long sentence.

**But Who Sat On the Wave's Lan?**  
While boating on the bay one night I saw the ocean's arm Steal gently round a neck of land To keep its shoulders warm. This made me jealous as could be It really made me sore, And so I paddled toward the land And closely hugged the shore.  
—Chapparel.

**One on Jonas**

Just after the landing at Vera Cruz( Lieutenant Jonas H. Ingram with one signal man, was in an outpost trench near the city. Being attacked by a large body of Mex'cans he sent back the following message: "One hundred Mexicans attacking trench. Send at once, one rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition."

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The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

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## OUR COLLEGE

Are we proud of her? With her spacious campus, with her buildings, some time worn and honored, with her stretch of fertile prairie, with her gardens and her nooks, are we proud of her? For the varied courses that she offers, for the faculty so ready to help us, for the facilities in many ways superior to those of other schools, are we glad? For the activities she keeps alive, the football games we see each fall, the basketball each winter, the baseball and the track in the spring,—do we thank her for this? For the talent she brings within our reach, the splendid concerts of the lecture course, the noted speakers we may hear, do we appreciate her? For the chance to develop our particular talents, whether music or mechanics, for the opportunities of debate, of participation in public programs of all kinds, for the financial assistance we may receive, for the work we may be offered,—do we speak of her highly? Thru the homes she put among us, do we help her? For the work she does thruout the State, for the suggestions she gives to our home folks, for the traveling libraries she sends out to our rural districts, for the new life she adds to every community, do we boost for her?

North Dakota without our college,—we can not picture that. Our alma mater is the very life blood of our state; without her we would stand still in our development, with her we march onward toward the goal of a higher citizenship, a larger prosperity, and a more united people. Our college—are we proud of her?

## OUR ADVERTIZERS

To our advertizers who made this paper possible, we are grateful. Had it not been for those who gave us ads for this special issue, the coed paper would have been just the same as the paper issued ever other week. Had it not been for the regular advertizers the paper would not be here at all. So don't give us the credit if you like the issue, give a large share to those who made it financially possible for us to put out this paper. They treated us royally when we solicited their ads; let us treat them royally in return and patronize them. They are the best shopping centers in Fargo, so let's show them the Spectrum readers are worth while. When our folks come to town, let's take them to the shopping district and point out the Spectrum's patrons. In this way we are sure to please our folks, and they will be pleased with Fargo and her merchandise. Again, to those who so kindly

received us, and who so willingly helped us, we send our thanks. In return we students will remember who makes our paper possible and will do all we can that our advertizers may never feel that Spectrum ads do not pay.

## OUR SECRETARY

Miss Neth is looked upon by every student as a personal friend, one who shares with them their joys and their disappointments, to be loved in return with a spirit that only students know how to exhibit towards those whom they justly admire.

She has made our organization bigger and broader and has made possible the realization of what a Young Womens' Christian Association should mean to a college girl, that of Christian fellowship.

We never crossed her threshold with a grief.  
But that we've gone away without it, never came  
Heart hungry, but she fed us, eased the blame,  
And gave the sorrow solace and relief.  
We never left her but we took away  
That love which draws us to her side again,  
Thru the wide door that never could remain  
Quite closed between us for a little day."

## PROFESSOR NELSON TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

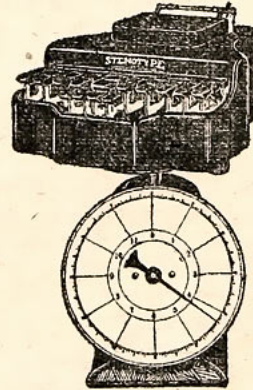
"Public Health" will be the subject of Professor Nelson's address at the convocation next Monday morning, Professor Nelson will discuss the duties of citizenship in regard to the big problem of public health. It is rumored he will make a comparison of public expenditure for the betterment of livestock with that allowed for the upkeep of public health. His talk bids fair to be not only educational but interesting, and well worth our careful attention.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

Yes, the coeds are thru, and the long-heralded issue is out at last. Whether it's good we can not say. We made it; you judge it. We put our heart, our brain, our muscle into it; so view it squarely, not with your cynical eye. For flaws we'll not apologize; they're with us always. For good work done, if such you feel, just give us a shake, and we'll be well repaid.

It seems as if the Seniors ought to have some sort of social gathering sometime before the winter term is over. Many of the boys and a few of the girls will not be here in the spring term therefore we should arrange something whereby we might all have a last good time together. I suggest that we have a sleighride party and go out to Cotters Station for a Senior hop or perhaps someone else has a suggestion he or she would like to make. Now is the time to hand in that plan and we'll talk it over.

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.  
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 21—INDUSTRIAL COURSES BEGIN OCT. 23



# Y. W. C. A. NOTES



## Y. W. C. A.—WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT STANDS FOR

**I. Organization.** The biggest thing that could happen to our Young Women's Christian Association is having a secretary come to us and show us how to work. The constitution has been revised into a usable plan for action; the finances have been carried on in a business like way, according to the recommendations from the college authorities.

The Advisory Board has been re-organized and a constitution adopted. This board is composed of seven members,—faculty women and wives of faculty men. The purpose of this board is to relate the Association to the college through helping the Association leaders to think in terms of the whole college community and relating their own work to all religious work carried on by the college authorities. This board has met with the three officers of the Association six times with an average attendance of nine.

This is the strongest organization on the campus, and it is the only organization open to all girls and from which all may receive the same benefits. This year we have done away with the membership fee of one dollar which we felt prevented many girls from joining the Association. Instead the girls give a pledge for membership of an amount which they can freely give. As a result we have many more members than ever before. At the same time, however, there is a heavier financial burden to be carried by the Association staff.

**II. Employment Bureau.** On the first of October we made a survey of the whole northside of Fargo to find out how many ladies would take a girl to work for her room and board during the Home-Makers' Course which began October 23rd. This is something that was never done before and we considered the result well worth the effort. Follow-in this survey a letter from our secretary to the girls over the entire state, was published in sixty newspapers, urging them to come to the Agricultural College and promising them that they might work for their room and board while attending school. Thirty girls have been placed in this way. The student secretary always goes with the girl and makes a thorough investigation of the home before the final arrangements are made.

In addition to the above employment work the secretary is daily asked for a girl to work at cleaning, ironing, plain sewing, or the taking care of children. She keeps on file a list of girls who, while living at Ceres Hall wish to make money for their books and other expenses, and in this way she has been able to help many girls who could not otherwise remain in school.

**III. Bible Study.** These are more girls attending Sunday school and church than ever before in the history of the college. Formerly the girls at the Hall spent Sunday in their rooms playing cards and sewing.

At the beginning of school the secretary receives, from the registrar, a list of the girls and their church preferences. A list is then made of all the girls for each church and an Association girl sees to it that each group finds its own church home, going with them the first Sunday. A record is kept in our office of the attendance of the girls at each church. When there is a sufficient number in any church to warrant it, a purely student class is organized and a good course of study taken up under an able teacher. This has been done in the Presbyterian church and in the Methodist church, with an aver-

age of 15 present every Sunday.

### First Student Sunday School in Fargo

For years we have been trying to organize a student session of the Sunday school, for we believe that the best constructive Bible study is in cooperation with the local churches, and now through the perseverance of the student secretary working with the church leaders of the First Methodist church, we have organized this department which meets at 9:30 on Sunday mornings. The first Sunday of the New Year there were twenty-five girls and twenty-one boys present; last Sunday with the temperature at 26 degrees below zero, there were thirty-three boys and thirty-three girls.

Too much credit cannot be given the student secretary in this record attendance at Bible study, who has been untiring in her work with the girls personally and has organized classes which appeal to the girls.

The weekly meetings of the Association on Tuesday nights have been much better than ever before; the average attendance being forty as compared with twenty-five last year.

Everywhere there is evident, on the campus and in Ceres Hall, a marked friendliness and good feeling among all the girls; this applies particularly to those girls who before this year were not interested in the Young Women's Christian Association.

**IV. Social Services.** The Social service Committee has been rendering real service and cheer in its song services at the County Hospital and jail. At Christmas time the girls made nightgowns and scrap-books for the babies at the Children's Home.

At present these girls are having Saturday afternoon teas for the Short Course girls and Home-makers. Some good topic for discussion is prepared, such as pictures, the traveling library books; then the girls have tea and a social hour afterwards.

The work for the Y. W. C. A. girls begins long before the college opens. Before school closes in the spring and during the summer, we receive from the registrar a list of all the new girls who are coming to school the next year. We write to these girls giving them a welcome and asking them to let us know when they will arrive so that we may meet them at the station. When school begins we meet these girls, help them to register and look after them as a "big sister" until they are considered a part of us.

### Plans for Next Term and Next Fall.

During the spring term we plan to get the names of all the Senior High School girls in the state. We shall write to each girl a personal letter urging her to come and receive the advantages offered at the Agricultural college, and promising to help her in every way possible in getting registered and located.

### Statistics.

- 152 girls in school.
- 110 girls in Y. W. C. A.
- 40 average attendance at weekly meetings.
- 50 girls in Sunday school last Sunday.
- 33 girls working for room and board.

## Will You Go

### GENEVA

Geneva's the place we want to go, That beautiful inland lake; That's where we'll work and play with you Where we'll have camp-fires and boat rides too. Geneva's the place, Geneva's the place we want to go. Every year since 1907 our association has sent delegates to the summer conference at Lake Geneva.

Last year we sent only three girls but this year we want a whole tent full. What eight girls want to spend the most beautiful and prosperous ten days that they can ever spend? Girls, go to Geneva. What is the Geneva Conference?

Every Y. W. C. A. of every college in the North Central Federation including Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and North Dakota sends delegates to this beautiful camp.

Let us take a trip to Geneva and see what one day is like.

At 6:30 a bell rings; this means any one who wishes to can go in, swimming for 30 minutes, yet, the lake is crowded with bathers every morning.

Then comes the most beautiful part of the whole day, the morning watch. Every girl goes off by herself, on the lake shore for a few quiet moments with God.

"The morning watch is a beautiful thing in a beautiful life and more, it is a possible thing in a possible life. It's a trust."

The breakfast bell rings at 7:30 every morning and the crowd (700 girls) gather around the tables after singing "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Then there are the Bible study classes, the mission study, cabinet meetings, auditorium meetings and the like led by some of the biggest men in all the world, men who have a message to bring.

The afternoons are filled with swimming, rowing contests, stunt days and receptions.

At 6:45 there is vesper service on the hill sloping towards the lake. Nothing is more impressive and beautiful than to hear 700 girls' voices in the open air.

Every evening there is a wonderful address by some speaker who has a message to every college girl.

Girls, no one can tell another what Geneva really is.

"Oh could I tell, ye surely would believe it, Oh could I only say what I have seen, How should I tell or how can ye receive it, How tell He bringeth you where I have been?"

It's true of Geneva. It is the peace, the perfect peace of every life in close communion with God.

### ARE INVENTORS ENGINEERS?

Professor Trimble: Fulton was an inventor but was he an engineer?

Underwood: No.—Was Edison a musician because he invented the phonograph?

"There is a heaven,—a heaven,—a world of love, and love after all is the lifeblood, the existence, the all in all of mind."

## TO MY PENCIL

Thou, lifelessthing! what power on earth did dare Thee come into my hands? Know ye from whence I got thy wooden frame, what forest dense First held the garment firm that now thou'st wear? Thou hast accomplished much; thy coat threadbare Of once black paint repeats thy sad laments. Thy life is near its end: it did commence Ten weeks ago, when thou wert long and spare; Since then I've wasted most thy length; resort I now to themes less high, lest thou might sigh. And wilt thou not thy mistress now adore, Who really loved thee long, and liked thee short, Who did herself deny, that ye she'd buy Three for a nickel at the ten cent store?

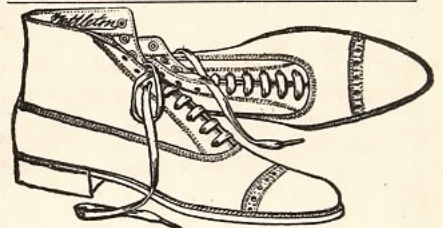
The Chapel Choir will sing Harry Rowe Shelley's "Hark! Hark, My Soul!" at convocation, February 19.

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## HEROINES OF MOD-ERN PROGRESS

Florence Nightingale (1820-1910), a woman of sympathy and science, tact and executive power was, in a word, the trusted agent of the whole British people, as powerful in the work of nursing as the commended-in-chief of the army was in fighting.

Clara Barton (1821-1912), the founder and organizer of the National Red Cross in the United States, was a woman of patriotic endurance and ingenious practicality.

Julia Ward Howe (1819-1910), a modern and timely author, was a philanthropist especially interested in woman suffrage. She is best known as the author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Frances Elizabeth Willard (1839-1898), a woman of beautifully embellished logic, utilized her woman's instinct and proved to a reluctant world that women would have an appreciable influence in human affairs.

Elizabeth Gurney Fry (1780-1845), an inspiring and eloquent philanthropist, began the modern system of penology.

Mary Lyon (1797-1849), established and perfected the first school for girls. She said, "Better twenty years with an education than forty without."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902), an author and lecturer, was President of the Woman's Suffrage Association of 1815.

Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896),

labored against slavery, not by catering to public amusement, but by expressing human sympathy and love in speaking vehemently for the race.

Judith Ellen Foster (1849—), accomplished reformer in politics through the fever of temperance, the excitement of political conflict and the pain and worry of secession.

Jane Addams 1860—, a writer and lecturer on political reforms, has helped the poor unfortunates of the slum districts. She has a sympathy and understanding wide enough to comprehend all kinds of people.

## WOMEN'S RIGHTS

"Governor Frazer, by signing the measure for women's rights, you give the first touch of democracy to the state of North Dakota," said Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, vice-president of the Votes for Women League, as the governor signed the bill granting limited suffrage to the women of North Dakota. Beginning with July 1, 1917 the women may vote for presidential electors, county surveyors and constables, and all officers of cities, villoges and towns except police magistrates and justices of peace. The second suffrage measure, passed at the same time, was a concurrent resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution to give the women of the state complete franchise. The measure is to be passed by the next legislature before it is submitted to the people for adoption.

The struggle for women's rights has been long. The first dawning of a political consciousness was evidenced by the claim made in 1647 by Margart Brent to sit in the assembly of Maryland as executor of Lord Baltimore, and also by the requests made at that time that women taxpayers should enjoy direct representation. It was comparatively late in the nineteenth century before woman suffrage made progress in any country. The earliest hand bill representing the modern suffrage movement dates from 1847. From that time on suffrage for women has been more or less prominent in public discussions. The part taken by women in temperance and anti-slavery agitations aroused interest in and fostered the discussion of women's rights. In 1848 the first suffrage convention was held at Seneca Falls, New York. Associations for the promotion of suffrage were organized, and in 1890 the two leading societies amalgamated as the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. It is in a large measure due to the efforts of this association that as many women of the United States now enjoy the rights of suffrage.

The work in North Dakota started in earnest twenty-four years ago, when Mrs. Preston Anderson endeavored as a lobbyist to obtain the passage of a suffrage bill. The bill was introduced and passed by the house. When it was up for consideration in the senate, the house had a change of heart; so, after much discussion, the bill was returned to the house, where it was killed and all record of it expunged from the legislative records. Now that limited suffrage has been granted the efforts will be toward complete franchise, that North Dakota may rank high among the fourteen states granting women's rights: Wyoming, 1869; Colorado, 1893; Utah, 1896; Idaho, 1890; Washington, 1910; Colorado, 1911; Oregon, 1912; Arizona, 1912; Kansas, 1912; Alaska, 1913; Montana, 1914; Nevada, 1914 and North Dakota, 1917.

## THINGS OF VALUE

What's the value of a girl in college? To whom does she render the greatest service, herself, the college, or the boys. We shall not try to estimate a girl's value to herself; that is such a variable quality. But to the college she truly is a valuable asset. Beginning with the campus—how dull and bare it would look, just like before the first snow. How quiet the buildings would be and where would we find that spontaneous mirth? How onesided the school would seem!

The girls make the social atmosphere of any institution, and—but there, maybe the college could get along without the girls, but the boys—never.

Can you imagine how primitive the boys would become? How little patience they would have, not having

had to wait for girls at 7:30 p. m., or to stand aside while ladies go in first, or to give up their seats in street cars when a lady happens on. How dull their classes would be without the girls in the seat ahead! How hard to get high marks for lack of foolish recitals! How ungraceful they would be for lack of exercise in holding open the doors in Main building and Engineering! How ungallant without the constant reminder of a girl's collar to the tucked in! How lonesome without Ceres Hall parlors to lounge in each night after supper. And lastly, how many "balling-outs" are averted by the presence in class of a pretty girl. One look from her and the professor forgets his anger of the moment before. How many neckties might be tied carelessly, if Mr. Man was not afraid some one girl would notice! How bleak the dances would seem—but would there be any?

And now, boys, you see what you would be if it were not for us girls; so be thankful we are here, and treat us nice that we may stay.

## DEPARTMENT OF ART

Peaceful, serene, autumn weather no doubt prompted the ambition of the high school students taking industrial drawing. They sketched the various animals prowling around on the campus, made designs for them, cut the animals out of wood and then painted them with enamelac in colors best portraying the agility or stolidity of the various animals.

When these toy animals had reached completion it was Saint Nicholas time. One of the high boys dressed up as Santa Claus, went down to Smedleys and sold these excellent, rare, and practical toys.

What was done with the proceeds? Did the boys go to see funny Charlie or to witness the clever sweetness of Mary Pickford? Neither! The high school students in industrial art are giving the proceeds of their sale of animal toys toward paying the expenses of an art exhibition.

This exhibit which the high school students are helping Mrs. Mae Rindlaub bring to Fargo, consists of students work from the Teachers' College of Columbia, University, the Art Students' League at New York, and the Industrial School at Philadelphia. The art work sent to the A. C. from Teachers' College was exhibited at the World's Fair at San Francisco. This exhibit will be mainly design work. The high school students will be present at this exhibition and will welcome all comers with the utmost cordiality.

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## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

### GADET BAND WILL PLAY SUNDAY NIGHT

#### Will Give Program of The Grand Lecture Course

The Cadet Band will give a concert at the Grand next Sunday night, under the direction of Doctor Putnam, a fine program is being prepared. Judging from previous appearances of the Cadet Band the audience will not be discouraged. The band numbers forty members and each one will be there to play his part.

As is his custom, Doctor Putnam will open the program with our national hymn, "The Star Spangled Banner." The remainder of the program will be as follows:

March Fantastique .....Fucik  
Overture—Pique Dame .....Suppe  
Geburstag Standchen .....Lincke  
Sextette from Lucia.....Donizetti  
Medley Selection of Sacred  
Melodies—Morning Light Barnhouse  
Ballet Egyptian in four parts  
.....Lingini  
Selection from High Jinks—  
March Preparedness ..... Deiro  
The Sextette from Lucia promises

### HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

"Home Economics teaches what we should do,  
What we should eat and how we should chew;  
How to embroider and how to sew skirts;  
How to sew patches and button on shirts;  
How to make butter and how to bake bread;  
How to apply the things we have read;  
How to can berries and how to roast veal,  
And win Johnnie's smile through a square meal."

Thru the Home Economics Department one of highest aims of education is being realized: namely, the adjustment of the individual to his world of social relationships, and the instilling of ideals and of methods in his participation in the social and civic relationships. Home Economics includes the arts and sciences which center about home making. It may be divided into three general groups, domestic science, household management, and domestic art.

In a woman's realm there is no reason why woman should not run her household on scientific and artistic principles. A woman should be trained to run her household with system and order, to know the meaning of true home life. These broader principles underlie the very foundation of the course in Home Economics.

Let us see what domestic science includes. First there is physics and chemistry—chemistry of every kind,—then physiology and hygiene, zoology and bacteriology, economics and sociology, and lastly the cooking and serving of foods to the laborer, the student, and the invalid.

Household management includes such as home nursing and invalid cookery, household sanitation, home architecture, keeping of household accounts, and institutional cookery.

From this outline we may receive a suggestion of the scope of the course as well as the scope of the work. Is it all worth the effort? When we consider that woman is an equal spender of the family income, is not essential that she has standards by which to judge the value of purchases made? Should she not know the relative prices and values, of foods, the best materials for Domestic art considers at in its relation to the home, its furnishings,

to be one of the most pleasing features of the program. It has been arranged for a brass sextette, with an accompaniment by the rest of the band.

### TREBLE CLEF CLUB

Yes, the club is progressing famously, but nevertheless a few more voices are needed. Any high school or college girl who would like to join us, just see Miss Grasse today. She will try out your voice and place you where you belong in the Treble Clef Club.

Tickets for the Chas. W. Clark, recital Feb. 16th, at Normal school are now on sale at Christianson's Drug Store.

Watch for notice of "Ye Olde Tyme Concert" to be given March 6th.

If a girl fell off an omnibus and broke her journey, how much worse off was she than if she had sat down on the spur of the moment, or been tanned on her vacation, or had cracked a smile?

and to the dress of its occupants. Sewing of all sorts, drafting of patterns, needlework, and millinery all come under the term domestic art. Besides there is the study of textiles, their history, manufacture, and properties in relation to use; the repairing and care of clothing, as well as its physiology and hygiene; and lastly the economics of dress.

her gows, the most artistic and durable house furnishings for the money she has to spend? Should she not think of economy of time, money, and energy that she may have time for social work?

The course as given in our school is practical. Many of us girls never handled a needle before we came to school, and now we are able to make a large share of our clothes. In cooking too, much is learned. Even if we have known how to cook before we studied cooking in school, I'm sure we didn't know what foods ought to be served at certain times and in combination with other foods. We didn't know what a balanced meal was like, tho after we had partaken we often felt what it was not like. Now we figure out and actually cook meals for specified types of people,—yes, and at but a few cents a meal. We study the different diseases and how to care for a patient in the home, and what to give him to eat, without letting him guess what cure-all he's taking. Even in the home architecture the results are more than worth while, tho perhaps they are not as readily seen. We doubt not that many of our homes or our rooms have been made more artistic by a change here and an addition there. Yes, at least one girl, after taking the course, planned a house which when built was well worth looking at. And so we might go thru each subject given in the department, but the substance would be the same: the course is worth while.

The time will soon come when every American school will materialize the growing conviction that instruction in Home Economics, both in its practical aspects and from its artistic side, is a necessity in the education of the American girl.

### O! NORMAL GIRLS

O! Normal girls—O! Normal girls  
What have you over there?  
You must be strong on college cards  
Or else each one's a bear.  
It seems as if all A. C. men  
Have dates across the Red,  
And even tho' they leave at ten,  
A Normalite has turned their head.  
Now Dutch and Fat both saunter  
To the Normal every nite.  
While others take their turns about,  
And Dodds makes Saturday nite.  
It used to be, we never knew  
Just where or why they went  
But now we know; we've got the cue  
They're headed East on fussing  
bent  
It matters not how cold the blast,  
Or whether street cars travel fast.  
He goes to the Normal just the same,  
And spends the evening in the  
house of fame.  
Now what can it be that lures them  
all  
To either Wheeler or Comstock  
hall?  
Is it the girls or the street car ride  
That takes our boys to the gopher  
side?

I'll say all the good things I know  
of everyone, and I'll not say an un-  
kind word of anyone!  
Let the other fellow get sore first.  
Follow great masters.

On Sunday afternoon, February 25, the college orchestra will appear in concert at the Auditorium. The full orchestra of thirty-five pieces will be there. Beethoven's Symphony in C major will feature on its program. The same afternoon the Treble Clef Club will sing "Carmena," with orchestral accompaniment.

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## SENIORS

What are we as Seniors going to leave this college as a token of our appreciation of what it has done for us? In a few months we will leave the college, leave the campus perhaps forever and it seems as if we ought to do something before this parting becomes a reality. It will not be long and the class of '17 will be scattered throughout the Dakotas and Minnesota and then our class circle will be broken. Now is the time to think about what you as an individual would like to leave on the campus as a representative of your appreciation. There are many things we could leave behind us; one is our good will. But, is that sufficient? We can all leave that but we should leave some lasting token so it may never be said that the class of '17 failed in a single duty toward the old A. C.

An after dinner speech: "Check, sir."

## FULLER'S

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## SOCIAL DOINGS

### DELTA PHI BETA FORMAL PRETTY AFFAIR

The annual formal party of the Delta Phi Beta sorority, which was held in the Armory, Saturday evening was a very delightful affair. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 11 o'clock to music furnished by the Malchow's orchestra. The Armory was decorated in the form of cosy corners fitted up with pennants and cushions. Frappe was served throughout the evening with the Misses Alice Tjenstrom and Mary Watt presiding. Later a very elaborate two course luncheon was served in the cafeteria at Ceres Hall. The decorations of streamers from the wall, runners on tables with the nut baskets, place cards, candle shades and roses making a pretty effect in the contrasting colors, black and white. The Misses Gwendolyn Brown, Bernice Derby and Margaret Hoover assisted in serving. About a dozen alumni members of the sorority were guests at the party.

### SLEIGHRIDE PARTY

Saturday afternoon about forty young people went on a sleighride to Cotter's Hall. The girls brought lunch and prepared it at the hall. Dancing was enjoyed before and after lunch. While "cooling off" before leaving Mr. and Mrs. Werner, the chaperones, gave a lesson in spooning. The boys proved to be the best spooners but by appearances on the way home the lesson was well learned by all. The only objection was that tin spoons were used. Everyone professed to have had a most delightful time.

### MY DIARY YEAR BY YEAR

#### Freshman 1913-14

When I first started college here as a freshman, what quakings my heart did give me. On the first day of registration I bravely entered the front gate, started up the walk, and lo, I reached another walk. Which should I take? I was looking for Main Building and there was no one to ask; evidently I was the first one there tho it was ten o'clock. I didn't want to go the wrong way, so I kept to the right, which at any rate led to the most imposing structure. I opened the door of the building and the odor of coffee greeted me. I was sure no such delights could be found in Main Building. I debated a while, then decided that pale structure looked ancient enough to be designated by the title of Main. So I hurried over there. My doubts vanished the moment I peeked in the window. Such a massing, crowding, squashing jam I never saw. Dare I open the door; would there be room for me? I opened the door. Such a noisy, laughing, deafening sound I never heard. And I was told it was only the greetings of old acquaintances.

I nearly forgot what I came for but at last I remembered; it was to register. I picked up a catalog lying on a table and gazed at its maze of courses. I was helplessly lost, when a kind junior tapped me on the shoulder and said. "Never mind, Mr. Parrott will do that for you." I thanked her, and made my way into the biggest jam of all, wondering what kind of a parrott had been trained to such a difficult task. I soon saw to my delight, that it wasn't a bird at all, but merely a short, fat, and bald-headed man. I decided he'd be jolly if he wasn't so busy. And so I registered, paid my fees and went home.

The next day I was to appear at classes. I came out again, found Main Building right away, and started to look for Ceres Hall. But

### THE MAY CARNIVAL

You know we are going to have a May Day Carnival this year that will far surpass anything ever seen in previous years. There will be the usual May pole dances—at least three and flower dances and best of all a May queen who will be crowned amid flowers and ceremony with all her proper attendants which is her rightful due—and flower girls and train bearers and one wee tot shall carry the crown.

The queen chosen will be the upper class girl voted by the entire student body to be the most popular girl in school. Details of the election will be announced later.

On that day too there will be an opportunity for every student and visitor to enjoy a delicious and beautifully appointed luncheon served by the Young Women's Christian Association.

### Banquet in Ceres Hall

Preceding the program in the Little Country Theatre, the Federation of Women's Clubs was served a banquet by the domestic science department. The banquet room was fitted up in old colonial style. In the center of the room there a miniature representation of an old southern plantation, with its colonial mansion, vine covered, with its spacious yard and blooming garden, and back of it all, the cottonfields. The decorations were jonquils and everlastings. The menu consisted of old southern dishes prepared by the girls of the department.

when I came out of the door such a pretty sight met my eyes. I decided then I met two seniors. Aren't out my kodak. There on the ledge of the porch, under an ancient arch, sat two people content, and absorbed in things of other worlds. A lilac bush, a few vines, and a blue sky found their background, with a bit of the brick wall showing in the corner. When I heard one speak to me. I came to and rushed toward Ceres Hall. I saw some tennis courts on the way and as I walked so slowly I heard some voices. I tiptoed to see from where they came, and discovered near a large clump of shrubs two players seated on a bench, idly dangling their rackets. Again I hurried on, only to meet four at the entrance of Ceres Hall. I rushed

past, wondering what sort of a school was this. Would it always be this way for four whole years?

Yes, I finally became acquainted with Science Hall, and its museum, with Chemistry and its odors, and oh! one day with the gardens. But then I met two seniors. Aren't seniors awe-inspiring creatures, tho? I gazed from afar off took a short cut back.

#### Sophomore 1914-15

Oh joy, I've passed that freshman year. No more must I wear pig-tails and green ribbons, no more must I see our boys paddled because some upper class girls stole the buttons from their skull caps. Yes, the sights are the same as ever, but I've grown rather used to seeing them now. I'm beginning to understand the sign language of the library, and I'm well acquainted with Saturday morning vigils in the chemistry lab. The professors are really just plain folk, I've discovered and will occasionally talk to you in matters not pertaining to school. I'm feeling more independent now, after having gone thru the trials of freshman subjects — but there's that organic chemistry and those botany quizzes every week. If I can survive those I'll be happy and healthy the rest of my days.

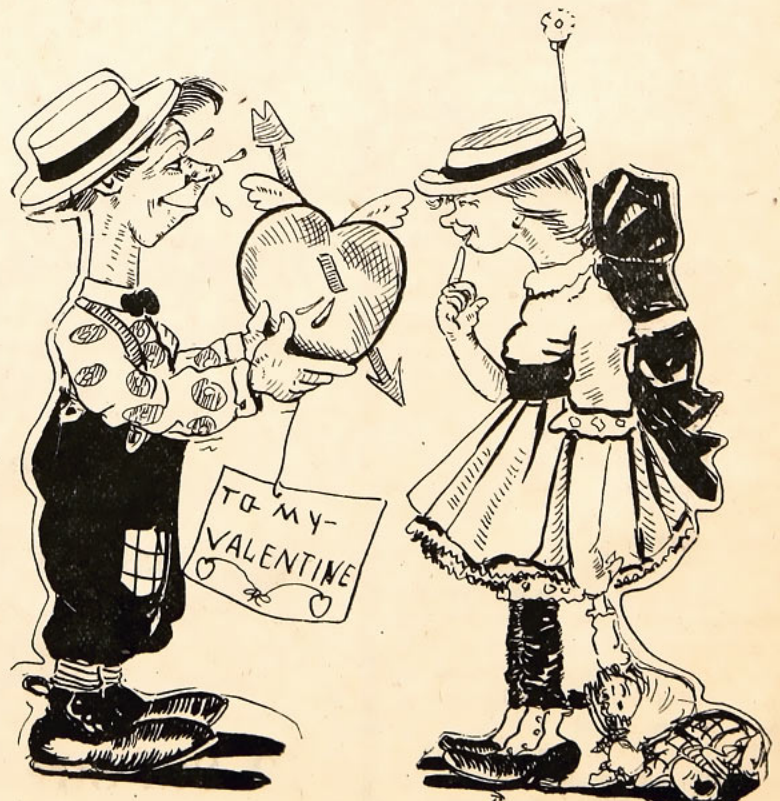
#### Junior 1915-16

At the beginning of this year I was half thru my college course and without very many serious mishaps. Of course I got slammed in the Agazziz a bit, but then it's all in the game. A junior now, think of it! The buildings are all familiar, every nook and hallway has been hunted out, every campus seat is known to me, even the eccentricities of the professors are no longer worried over. I been shown how to get around them. And the athletic teams I know each member and yell for each in turn. I love to have them recognize me as they run onto the basketball floor to the "Yellow and the Green." I no longer marvel at two strollers about the campus, for I can appreciate their thots. And the Junior Prom! Yes, I'm going even tho I'm a junior girl. Lucky, eh? To think I'll have only one more year of this glorious time! I can't believe it. I'd like to flunk so I could stay longer. Such a social whirl I've been drawn into. I can't even calm my thots.

#### Senior 1916-17.

Oh, to be a senior! Now that I am one. where is the glory? Where is the delight I should feel? Am I awe-inspiring to the wee freshies? Maybe I'm not as yet, for I've only been a Senior a few weeks. We girls are observing classes now, so we'll know how to teach. I'll bet I'll get tired trying to stand on both feet at once for two whole hours. A few weeks

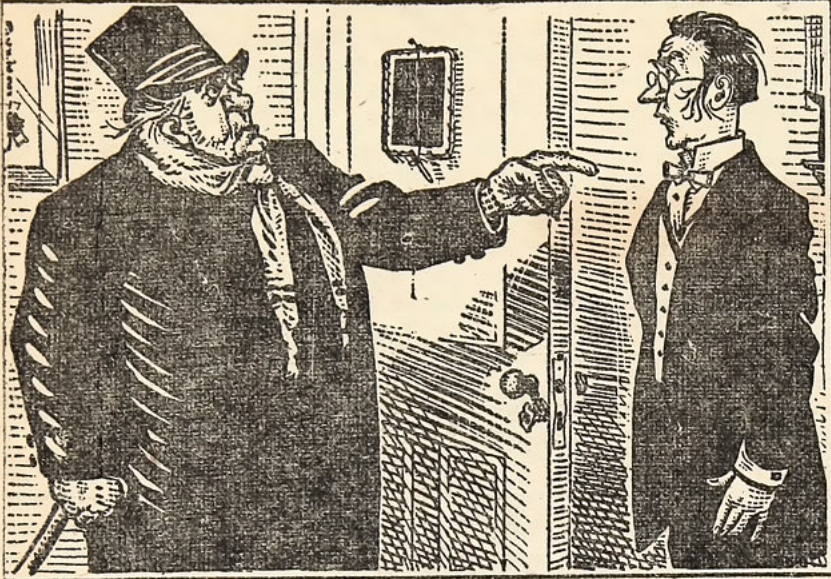
(Continued on page 11)



COMMON AS LIGHT IS LOVE—AND ITS FAMILIAR VOICE WEARIES NOT EVER.

# Starving Among Friends

By KIN HUBBARD



What I Want t' Know Is, When Do You Expect t' Git on a Payin' Basis?

Once ther wuz a feller named Elmer Peters that tried t' practice medicine in his ole home town where he had hung wallpaper an' wuz well liked. He had a framed diplomy, a case o' shin-in' tools, a blue runabout an' thin side whiskers. He did not expect t' do anythin' th' first month but git his whiskers in shape an' pay fer his shingle. He would either write, "Will be back in an hour," on his slate an' open his muffer an' exceed th' speed limit, er retire t' his back room an' climb in th' operatin' chair an' read up on th' nasal treatment o' acute an' subacute suppuration o' th' sinuses. He belonged t' all th' lodges an' civic organizations that wuz goin' an' taught a Sunday school class in th' leadin' church, an' he could conceive o' no contingency that might arise in th' future bein' big enough t' block a career that started out amid sich auspicious surroundin's. So after a few weeks rolled around an' th' sign painter grew so insultin' that he had t' sell his guitar, he come t' th' conclusion that th' plain people could no longer be depended upon. Then he set about t' marry th' richest girl in town an' work up a practice in th' best homes.

Th' weddin' wuz a brilliant one, an' after th' flowers had been distributed amongst th' hospitals an' th' presents carefully acknowledged, he went back t' his office an' waited. Month after month passed away, an' typhoid fever epidemics came an' went, prominent ole citizens slipped on th' ice, er fell down stairs, diphtheria robbed many homes o' their sunshine an' happiness

an' indigestion raged uncurbed in th' fashionable homes o' th' rich, but not a dollar showed up in th' office.

One cold, bleak winter's day, while Elmer wuz reclinin' in his operatin' chair, studyin' about th' lymphatic o' th' nose and th' naso pharynx, he heard footsteps in th' front office. He opened th' door an' ther stood his father-in-law, who said, graspin' his cane tightly: "This mornin' your wife called at our home an' we gave her food an' shelter. She wore a pinched expression, a faded wrapper an' many new an' strange lines in her face. What I want t' know is when do you expect t' git on a payin' basis?"

Elmer said he could not fix any definite date, so his wife's father told him he would gladly take his daughter back an' give him some alienation money if he'd promise t' git killed by th' cars er go 'way an' never come back. Elmer, after a slight hesitation, promised, an' th' next mornin' th' operatin' chair wuz crated an' shipped east, an' th' office blinds wuz pulled down.

Once in th' metropolis, Elmer rented th' twentieth story o' a skyscraper an' bought a frock coat an' a silk hat, an' had "Ear, Eye, Nose an' Throat" painted on all o' th' hundred an' forty windows. In a couple o' years er so, when he could slip out o' th' buildin' fer an hour er two, he married a poor girl an' lived happily ever afterwards.

A feller that's in need 'mongst friends is in need indeed.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

## HIS LETTER

"Dear Father:  
Please excuse," he wrote, "Th' The hurried shortness of this note, But studies so demand attention That I have barely time to mention That I am well, and that I Lack funds; Please send me some. Goodby. Your loving son."  
He signed his name,  
And hastened to the—football game.  
From Cap and Gown.

## A WRITTEN LESSON

"I was happy that day,  
For I knew what to say,  
And I knew how to tell it;  
But I found with dismay,  
As is always the way,  
When I know what to say,  
And know how to tell it,  
That I know what to say,  
But I never can spell it."

Skinny Prof.—"If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, might be blown sky high. Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may be the better able to follow me."

Irate Diner—"Take a look at this coffee, it looks and tastes like mud."

Waiter—"No wondah, suh! It was just ground this morning!"

## JUST LOOK

Just ask Dot why she's happy  
And she'll tell you right away  
That it's all becoz of Danny Brown  
Who came back home to stay.  
He's cleaning clothes on Front-street  
But gets off every nite  
And takes her out to all the shows  
And we trust she treats him white.

A soldier whose head and face were heavily swathed in bandages, and who obviously had had a bad time, was being sympathized with by the solicitous lady. "And were you wounded in the head, my poor fellow?" "No, ma'am," Tommy replied. "I was wounded in the ankle, but the bandages slipped."

One of the rules in the new regulations of the absence system of N. H. State is the following:

A student absent from a class exercise immediately preceding or following a holiday or vacation period shall be subject to a fine of \$5.00, unless permission for the absence has been granted previously by the proper division committee.

Huron College defeated Madison Normal in basketball a week ago to the tune of 27-26. The A. C. boys play both these teams the latter part of this week.

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21 BROADWAY

**S. D. NORMAL VS. A. C.**

**Score 59 to 5 in Favor of A. C.**  
 Last Friday the Aggie quintet swamped Madison Normal on the teachers' floor. The score of 59 to 5 showed a one-sided game from the first moment of play. Tho the normal team is this year accorded to be best the school ever had, the Aggies proved them to be an easy mark. The Madison game was the first of a series of four games to be played in South Dakota.

The line-up was as follows:  
 A. C. Madison  
 Movold f Burnstell  
 Heidner f Harvey  
 Hauser c Smith  
 Peterson g Case  
 Hayes g Brorby  
 Substitutes: Elliott for Peterson.  
 Field scores: Movold 3, Heidner 8, Hauser 12, Hayes 2, Brorby 2.  
 Fouls: Movold 7 out of 8, Smith 1 out of 4.

**Game at Huron Called Off**

Owing to the inability of the team to make Huron after being stalled at Lake Preston, South Dakota, the game scheduled for Saturday night at Huron had to be called off.

**INTER CLASS ATHLETICS**

**Farm Husbandry vs. Short Course,** score 19 to 11 in favor of Farm Husbandry team.

Last Thursday the Farm Husbandry team beat the short course team in a close game. At the end of the first half the Farm Husbandry led by three points, and in the second half they counted still higher, totalling a score of 19 to 11 made by the Short Course team.

The line-up was as follows:  
 Farm Husbandry Short Course  
 Lambert f Ekeberg  
 Hilborn f Davis  
 Hartman c Garske (c)  
 Peterson g Lydall  
 Mac Donald (c) g Rieger  
 Field goals: Lambert 4, Hartman 4, MacDonald 1, Davis 4, Lyall 1.  
 Fouls: Lambert 1 out of 2, Garske, 1 out of 3, Davis 0 out of 1.

**Freshman vs. Power Machinery**  
 Freshman won 25 to 8.

The Freshman team scored an easy victory last Thursday when it played the Power Machinery team. Quite a large number of rooters were out to see the game and enthusiasm was shown thruout the hour.

The line-up  
 Freshman Power Machinery  
 Hanson f H. Lawson  
 Rullifson f Heine (c)  
 Stannard c Menifield  
 Dignes g Skum  
 Mc Kenzie (c) g C. Lawson  
 Substitutes: Holt for Hanson, Ladd for Rullifson.

Field scores: Hanson 2, Rullifson 1, Stannard 3, McKenzie 2, Holt 2, Mc Kenzie 1, Heine 2, Menifield 2.

Fouls: Hanson 1 out of 2, McKenzie 0 out of 1.

**Juniors vs. Sophomores**  
 Sophomores lead 20 to 13

Friday the juniors and sophomores clashed in a fast game. Many witnessed the game, which shows that inter-class athletics is fast becoming popular. Underwood starred for the sophomores, counting four scores for his team. At the end of the first half the sophomores held the long end of 5 to 9, and gained even more in the second half.

The line-up  
 Seniors Sophomores  
 Olwin f Jacobson  
 Willson f Keeley  
 Mikkelsen c McCune  
 Lewis g Underwood  
 Stockwell g Horne

Substitutes: Shinn for Stockwell, Henning for Keeley, Foley for Henning, Stewart for Horne.

Field scores: Olwin 1, Willson 1, Mikkelsen 1, Lewis 2, Shinn 1, Jacobson 4, Keeley 1, Underwood 4.

Fouls: Willson 1, Jacobson 0 out of 2, McCune 2 out of 5.

**Power Machinery vs. Short Course**  
 Short Course scores 11 to Power Machinery's 5.

Saturday witnessed the second appearance of both the Power Machinery and Short Course teams. A number of rooters for these teams appeared in the Armory at three o'clock Saturday afternoon to witness the two games to be played at that time. In the first half of the game Garske starred for the Short Course team, making three field goals. At the end of the first half the score was 3 to 8 in favor of the Short Course team. The line-up for the Power Machinery was a little different from that of Tuesday's game.

Power Machinery Short Course  
 H. Lawson f Davis  
 Heine (capt.) f Ekeberg  
 Menifield c Garske (capt)  
 Krabsbach g Greiter  
 Gunderson g Lyall

Substitutes: Skum for Lawson.  
 Field scores: Lawson 1, Krabsbach 1, Davis 1, Ekeberg 1, Garske 3.  
 Fouls: Skum 1, Garske, 1 out of 4.

**Farm Husbandry vs. Freshmen**  
 Freshmen win second victory 20 to 6.

In the second game of last week the freshman team again scored a victory. Tho the game was fast and interesting the freshmen led from the start. At the end of the first half the score was 3 to 10 in favor of the freshmen. The freshmen steadily gained during the second half.

The line-up for the teams was essentially the same as their appearance on Tuesday. The substitutes were Lynn for Peterson of the Farm Husbandry team, and Holt for Hanson, Kuehn for Rullifson of the freshman team.

Field scores: Hartman 1, Mac Donald 1, Hanson 2, Rullifson 1, Stannard 3, Digness 1, Holt 2.  
 Fouls: Lambert 1, Mac Donald 1, Hanson 2.

In the games played so far the freshmen and sophomores lead, and both teams are working hard for the class championship. If you are a freshman, get out and root for your class team; if a sophomore, junior, senior, or any other class, get out and boost. Everyone boost your class team. Make class athletics worth while. Every man can't make the first team; at any rate the first team can't accomodate so many. But a larger number can make class teams, so get out and show your team you are back of it as much as any first team the school ever put out.

**Girls' Athletics**

**BASKETBALL**

The most important feature of girls' athletics at the present time is the basketball team, coached by Miss Kammeyer. The first outside game of the season was a practice game with Fargo High School. Altho the team fought a hard battle with each girl playing to the utmost of her ability, the game was lost with a score of 24 to 21. On February 26 the Fargo High and Agricultural College will clash again and our team is working that the long end of the score will be on its side. Altho no definite arrangements have been made as yet, the girls' team will probably play several outside games in the near future.

The line up for the team is as follows:

Forwards—Minnie Sorenson, Mazie Gilmore.  
 Guards—Vesta Steer, Irene Haugeberg.  
 Centers—Inga Mikkelsen; side centers—Madeline Blakes and Marie Huey.

**Inter-Class Games**

Various interclass games tend to

keep the spirit of play among the girls who take physical training. Every week the gymnasium work is featured by a game between classes. Out of the class teams there are being developed some fine players for the first team.

**Athletic Field.**

The girl's athletic field has been use more this year than ever before. As long as warm weather lasted in the fall the field was used for basketball and socker foot ball. The latter was introduced only this year but it promises to be a live outdoor sport among the girls of this institution. As soon as warm weather appears the field will once more be in demand.

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- Best Natured Man Carl Loiland.
- Prettiest Man—Dick Lewis.
- Best Actor—Byron Box.
- Most Fickle Man—Ernest Ambwin.
- Most Conceited Man—Walter Bender.
- Most Accomodating Car—Walter Stockwell.
- Prettiest Dimples—Culver Ladd.
- Nices Hair—Jack Lange.
- Best Featured Man—Percy Beals.
- Most Married Man—Andrew Challey.
- Most Musical Voice—Lawrence Olwin.
- Most Persistent Flirt—Jan de Yong.
- Most Persistent Fusser—Bill Mortenson.
- Best Line—Dutch Hauser.
- Drollest Comedian—Paul Elliott.

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**BIG SUCCESS**

(Continued from page 1)

the boarding school came at last and settled down to go into one rapture after another over Breezy Point and its occupants. One of the girls brot her French maid with her and a lively little comedy ensued between the French maid and Ashrael, a work house waif whom Aunt Debby has befriended. The French maid finally ran off with Ashrael's butcher lover. One day old Clem had fallen and as she reached Breezy Point, her strength gave way. She died but before she gave up she told Aunt Debby something that she had worried about for years. Aunt Betty then departed on a mysterious errand. After long and anxious waiting on the part of the girls, she returned with joyous news. She has found Elinor's father of whom old Clem had spoken and Elinor was no longer a waif of unknown parantage, but the long kidnapped daughter of a wealthy man.

**The Cast**

Miss Neth played the part of Aunt Debby, mistress of Breezy Point, and she scored especially in her facial expression. Rosilla Ladd, as Elinor Pearl, had a hard part, but she put feeling into her work. Lillian Hanson, as Ashrael, certainly scored a hit with her aspirations and her temper. Marjorie Lieberg, as Fantine, the French maid, proved an excellent foil for the opposite character of Ashrael. Edna Sherman, as old Clem, did a fine bit of character work, attaining an atmosphere of mystery that was very realistic. Louise Rusch, as Mrs. Hardscratch with business propensities, took the audience by storm, while Lylith Rusk and Gladys Engle, as the Hardscratch twins "who never told nothin", in pink and blue pianafors and sunbonnets, were among the most mirth-provoking features of the play. Marie Huey, as Mehitable Doolittle, manufacturer of catarrh snuff and bitters, and sister of Mrs. Hardscratch with all her vast paraphernalia, was splendid and drew many laughs. The girls from school were interpreted by the Misses Dorothy Price, Gwendolyn Brown, Eloise Waldron, and Helena Horne, and they were typical school girls, sometimes serious, mostly merry.

Special music features arranged by Doctor Putnam preceded the play and were also given between acts by the orchestra.

Lylith is worried becoz, Ching doesn't come down as often as he used to. Maybe its becoz Mac has quit fussing on the South side.

**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT CONVOCATION**  
(Continued from page 1)

of human life. Lincoln had sympathy for people's shortcomings to the extent of bringing much criticism down on his own head. He believed in saving not destroying men.

Lincoln's greatness was not due to his position as president but to a few fundamental substances which he possessed. His mother, to whom he said he owed all that he was ever hoped to be, taught him to be truthful, to be honest and to be industrious and these attributes are absolutely essential to true greatness. He overcame obstacles, was undaunted by poverty, which is the quality that makes heroes. He took time to think before he spoke or acted.

Mr. Stimmel spoke of the strength and power of the four speeches Lincoln made while he was president, two of which Mr. Stimmel had the privilege of hearing.

Although Lincoln had a bodyguard of one hundred mounted men, he absolutely refused to have them accompany him to church or to the theatres which accounts for their absence on the night of the assassination of the president.

**LYCEUM OF ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING**

The Lyceum of Engineers held its regular meeting last Friday in its room in Engineering Building. A program was given the first part of the evening. Harold Rasmussen gave a talk on the "Manufacture of Soap." Park Tarbell told of the surveying of Schroeder's farm east of Moorhead. John Shulze furnished the humorous part of the program.

After the meeting, all the members of the Lyceum went over to the Armory to practice basketball as they hope soon to boast of a first-class basketball team.

Harry loved Addie in 1916

And kissed her good-bye  
By the old evergreen.

He wrote every day  
And wired her twice

That when she went out  
She should always be nice.

Now cute little Kathryn  
The pharmacy maid

Hangs tight to his arm  
In the daily parade.

Dick Bjornson has at last found a queen in the personage of a Miss Johnson who belongs to the Home makers crowd.

Sid is now reporting for a local newspaper and he boasts of having no trouble in getting the inside dope.

**MY DAIRY YEAR BY YEAR**

(Continued from page 8)

later. Actually teaching—isn't it glorious! But I don't just like to have a critic watch every move I make, but I s'pose it's the only way I'll ever learn to teach. Some of those high school girls are so slow in sewing; I'm sure I can never was, and they are so mussy in cooking; I know none of us senior girls ever left our desks as they do.

How dear the college has grown to me. I never imagined anyone could really love such lifeless things as buildings and grounds. Ah no, they are not lifeless; they reek with pleasures, they laugh with joy as I tell them of how much I've imbibed under their protection, how each struggle I've won; they seem to look stern and say, "Keep up your courage," whenever I am discouraged. The trees whistle tunes of happy times; each spot is full of meaning; each much carved seat reminds me of years when I knew no better. Each dark fold I see in a downtown show window seems to be waiting for the time of cap and gown. Such reverend thots flock thru my mind I can scarcely think of the old Alma Mater without a sigh to think I'll leave so soon.

Dear Alma Mater, may I not in years to come do something hat will prove my gratitude for all you've done for me.

Dorothy Still has a fearful time about her allowance and we wonder what would happen if it failed to appear.

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A Pathe drama in 5 acts also a Luke Comedy.

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**"THE LIGHT"**  
An Absorbing Masterpiece

Monday and Tuesday

**HELEN HOLMES**

in

**"A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS"**

**The ISIS**

Wednesday and Thursday

**VIOLA DANA**  
in  
**THE GATES OF EDEN**  
Max Figman Comedy and Ford Weekly.

Friday and Saturday

**WM. FOX**  
Presents  
**JUNE CAPRICE**  
in  
**A MODERN CINDERELLA**

Monday and Tuesday

**ALICE BRADY**  
in  
**A HUNGRY HEART**

**GARRICK**

Wednesday and Thursday  
**CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG**  
Supported by an all star cast including Earle Williams, Harry T. Morey and Mary Anderson.

in  
**"MY OFFICIAL WIFE"**  
One of the best dramas of year.

Friday and Saturday  
**LOUISE HUFF** and  
**JACK PICKFORD**  
in  
**"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"**

Monday and Tuesday  
**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
The Wninipeg-St. Paul Dog Derby  
Race showing heroic Fred Hartman and all other drivers that finished.

Also  
**HOUSE PETERS** and  
**MYRTLE STEADMAN**

in  
**'The Happines of Three Women'**

**The PRINCESS**  
**The UNBORN**

**BARE FACTS LAID BARE!**

On the opening week of the Band Box Theatre in Chicago 5000 People were Turned away, the Theatre being so overcrowded that every day people stood in line for two city blocks waiting their turn to get in.

Prices: Afternoon, 15c. Evening 25c.

**Orpheum**  
**STOCK COMPANY**

First Show 7:30 Second Show 9:00  
Prices 10c. 20c. and 30c.

**MATINEE WEDNESDAY**  
Priecs 10c. and 20c.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
**PREVETT-MERRILL & CO**  
Illusionists

**EVANS & NEWTON**  
Society Entertainers

**BARTON & JOSEPHINE**  
IN Music Land

**FONG CHOY**  
A Miniature Musical Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

**"A WOMAN'S WAY"**  
By Thomas Burnham  
Direction of Geo. V. Haliday.

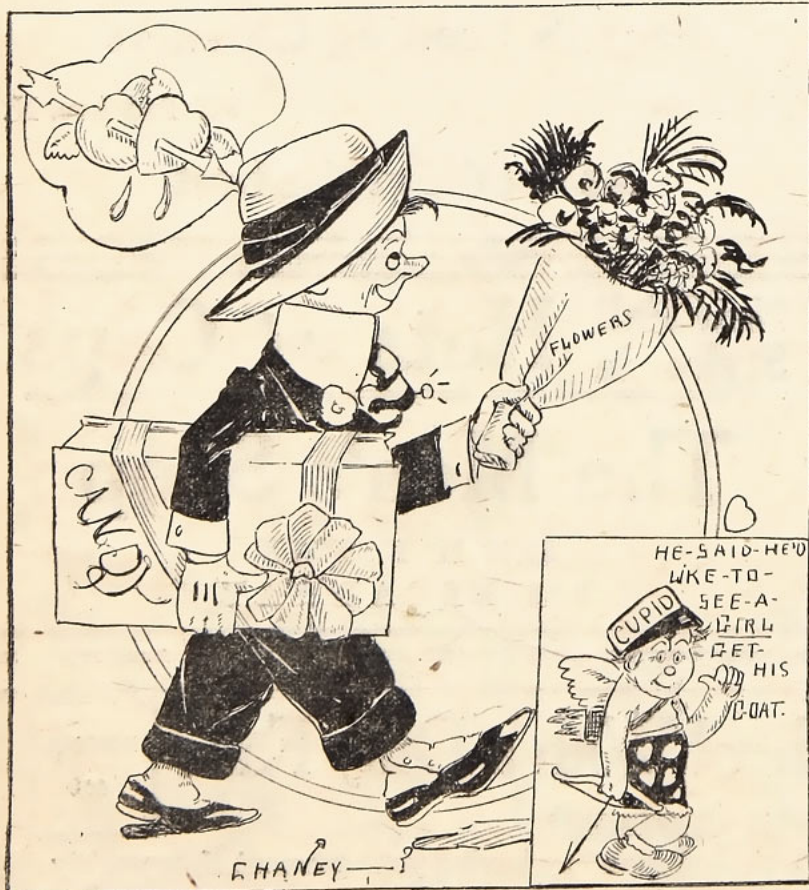
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MISS ROSE NETH,  
Y. W. Secretary

**FRESHMEN ENGLISH  
ELECT OFFICERS**

At a meeting of the freshman class in English last Friday morning new officers were elected for the remainder of the term. The present officers now are:

- Ralph Hill, President.
- Louise Parizek, Vice president.
- Melvin Putnam, Secretary.

A program committee is to be appointed and programs are to be arranged for the remainder of the term. The program of last Friday was as follows:

- News Items, Sigmund Liefson and George Oakes.
- Original Story ..... Melvin Putnam
- Reading .... William Braatz
- Original Story ..... Louise Parizek

**TWO WELL KNOWN ALUMNI**

Miss Kathryn Jensen, a graduate of the class of 1904 has been actively engaged in educational development since that time. After teaching seven years she enrolled at the University of Illinois as a post graduate student. When this course was completed she returned to the Agricultural college where she remained two years as assistant in the home economics department. The following two years were spent in Montana as an extension worker from the Montana State College at Bozeman. In the fall of 1916 she returned to the North Dakota Agricultural College as head of the home economics department.

Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible is a member of the class of 1904. Since her graduation she has been actively engaged in public welfare work. As vice-president of the Woman's Suffrage League she has gained the confidence of the citizens of this state. She has shown special interest in child welfare movements and is always a valued helper in the discussion and settlement of all public questions.

The St. Olaf band, under the direction of F. Melius Christianson, left last week for the annual trip. The trip will last about two weeks. In that time 1,121 miles will be travelled nineteen towns visited, and twenty concerts given.

The Engineering department of New Hampshire State College was recently presented with a piece of the longest telephone cable in the world. This cable extends under ground from Boston to Washington, a distance of 450 miles. The manufacture of 150 miles of this cable cost over \$1,000,000.

**WHY OF THE HIGH  
COST OF PAPER**

**Interesting Material a Vital Subject.**

The high cost of paper has been the subject of many discussions during the past two years. Many theories have been advanced by those who were more or less familiar with the matter, but this one has come to our attention and which we believe will be of interest.

"Before the opening of the war, American paper mills were utilizing only 84 per cent of their time in production, since the demand was being supplied in part by foreign competitors. Now that the foreign competition has been stopped the American mills are being taxed beyond all limits. Some have already reached their 100 per cent ratings in production.

"The Co-Operator for November, makes the following statements: "With the increased business prosperity there is an added demand for more paper until now it far exceeds the supply in spite of the utmost efforts put forth by the American mills to meet this demand. The cost of raw materials has increased with alarming rapidity, due to the shortage. In Norway and Sweden alone whence formerly came a very large amount of the sulphite pulp used by American paper mills, there has been no wood cut during the past year. Conditions existing in Norway and Sweden are prevalent throughout the war district to a more or less extent. The following interesting comparison of the rising cost of ingredients that go into the making of book paper will illustrate:

	1913	1916
Soda pulp, per cwt....	\$ 2.20	\$ 5.00
Bleached Sulphite, per cwt. ....	\$2.65	\$6 to \$7
Wood, per cord	\$6 to \$10	\$9 to \$15
Bleach, per cwt. ....	\$ 1.25	\$4.00
Colors, per lb. ....	.50	\$6 and up

(Some colors are not obtainable at any price.) Lime alum, acids, etc., which also are needed have more than doubled in price."

**PYTHIANS HOLD MEETING**

The Pythians held a very interesting meeting Friday evening at Ceres Hall. There was only time for a short business meeting and program as the members wished to attend the Y. W. C. A. play.

At the Athenian Literary society meeting Friday evening a good program was appreciated by all who were present. It consisted of selections by the girls quartet, reading by Grace Mares and a short talk "A Larger Citizenship." by Walter Baumgartel.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority had their first "rush" party of the winter term last Saturday evening, at the home of Beulah Watson. Eight of the freshman girls were guests. The evening was spent in games and various other amusement and a very delicious lunch followed.

On the evening of February 23 in the Armory will be held the Annual College Colonial Party. This is an annual affair and is always an enjoyable event in the social life of the school.

This year, as before, the party will be a costume party. Each guest will be expected to appear in costume, colonial preferred. The early part of the evening will be given over to a short program, the details of which



MARY GIBBENS, '17  
Prominent in All College Activities

have not as yet been made known. Later there will be the customary diversion of dancing and a good program of dances is promised.

As this is an all college party it will be open to all members of the student body.

**WHO IS IT?**

He fusses there at 9 o'clock  
He fusses there at 10  
And when its after class time  
He's fussing there again.  
They're going to build a window seat  
So he can stay all day  
And watch her give out postage stamps  
And scare bad men away.

**Normal Exponent**

The students of Leland Stanford, Jr., University have had a limit placed on their expense accounts. Circulars have been sent to their parents advising that their allowances be kept down to a reasonable figure. —Indiana Daily Student.

**IT IS TO LAUGH**

Publicity errors are decidedly amusing. For instance:  
Sign in bakery window: "Home-made pize."  
Card in restaurant: "Small steak, 20 cents. Extra small steak, 25 cents."  
Advertisement in poultry journal: "Plymouth Rock hens ready to lay \$1.25 each."  
From a prepared-roofing ad: "Its bright-red color is permanent and will remain permanent."  
A Milwaukee paper informs us that "John Huckbody of Wausau lost thirty chickens by freezing to death."  
On a coupon: "The holder of this coupon when properly punched is entitled to one of our beautiful photographs."

**Cheating Your  
EYES?**

From a sense of false economy or as a result of pure, inexcusable thoughtlessness, you may be deferring the wearing of eye-glasses—the one thing needful to your now defective sight.

**CAN YOU IMAGINE PEOPLE ROB-  
BING THEMSELVES?**

Think this over, think of your eyes, think of your folly and then—think of us who will gladly furnish you—at small profit—the very kind of glasses a correct and thorough examination proves that you may badly need.

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**NEW SPRING COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES**

The deft touches and fine appreciation of forms and color which go to the making up of character and in individuality are revealed in their fullness in our Women's Apparel for Spring.

The new shades for spring are gold, apple, honey, chartreuse, chipmunk, jack rose, claret and ruby. You will find all these beautiful shades on display in our silk dress goods and wash goods sections.

**New Spring Styles**

In Womens' Lace Boots in Solid Colors, gray, fawn, Champagne. Black and White; also all the new effects in new combinations of colors with Black and Gray vamps with light tops. These styles come with all heights of new shaped heels.

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RUTH KENNEDY, '20



MARION JOHNSON, '18



MARIE HUEY, '19



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