

FRESHMAN ISSUE

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

CLASS MOTTO—
DO YOUR DARDEST

THIS IS OUR FIRST OFFENCE.
HAVE A HEART!

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 13.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1917

FIVE CENTS A COPY

\$25,000 Gift Received For New Y. M. C. A. Building At College

Largest Amount Ever Given To a Y. M. C. A. in a College of Less Than 3000 Students In Entire West

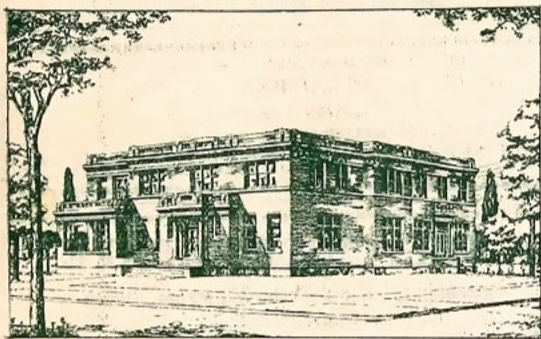
Board of Trustees Met Monday To Consider Building Plans

The long looked for gift from New York City toward the \$75,000. Young Men's Christian Association Building Fund has been granted. News to this effect has been received at the college and a formal, signed pledge for the gift received. The donor's name will be made public within a short time.

This money will be received in cash proportionate with amounts paid in by students, faculty members and friends over the State who

Trustees, President E. F. Ladd, Dr. J. H. Worst, Prof. I. W. Smith, Mr. S. S. Lyon, Mr. Robert B. Reed, Mr. E. D. Azzoll and Attorney W. J. Clapp.

The new Building will be supplied with light, heat, water and janitor service by the college, in accordance with the action of the State Board of Regents. This grant was made by the plant. All students will be granted the use of the building and its privileges on an equal basis.



THE PROPOSED Y BUILDING.

have contributed. That is, for every dollar received by the treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund another dollar, approximately, will be forthcoming from New York City. Building operations will probably be commenced then, just as soon as all payments now due are paid. The lots for the building which will occupy the corner just east of the college gateway, have previously been fully paid for and deeded to the Association.

MANAGEMENT

The new plant will be owned and operated by the College Young Men's Christian Association, the deed being held by the Association Board of

As reported last before the trustees on Monday made clear, the larger part of the payments due from faculty men and students on their building pledges have been paid. It is urged by the board that those who are delinquent give the matter their prompt attention.

If everyone will get behind the Y. M. C. A. and push, every man doing his part, the \$20,000, which remains, can, from the citizens of Fargo and others, be readily raised; and old A. C. will soon be able to offer her many hundreds of men those services and ministrations to the human side of life which are so much needed.



A LOBBY SCENE

THE LADIES OF A. C.

(with various apologies)

The ladies of U. N. D.
Are fond of fete and play,
They gather at reception,
And talk all night and day;
But ladies of A. C.
They love a quiet nook;
A man, too, for protection,
Just one-to hold a book.

The ladies of F. C.
Read French romantic lore,
They parley off their phrases
Until their ears are sore;
But ladies of A. C.
They read the classic Greek,
And, though well versed in Latin,
They naught but English speak.

The ladies of U. M. D.
Are quite a gala crowd,
They dance and flirt right worldly;
Their gowns are much too loud;
But ladies of A. C.
They say that two are best.

When walking out together,
In modest colors dressed.

The ladies of F. C.
May laugh and loudly sing,
And win the men all to them,
A most delightful thing;
But ladies, at A. C.
The choir sings so sweet,
It seems you almost hear the tread
Of heavenly angels' feet.

The ladies of those two
May do for just a year.
But talk, and French, and gowns,
and song
Are fickle things, we fear;
But ladies of A. C.
The wisest heads agree,
Will live to reign forever,
The queens from sea to sea.

Y. W. C. A.

Because of the A. C. night at the Auditorium Tuesday night the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Monday night.

MASS MEETING

Last Tuesday the short course men held their first mass meeting in the Chemistry building where a large number were in attendance. Dr. Putnam gave a cornet solo, and Mr. Arvid gave a very interesting address upon the subject, "The Soul of the Soil."

After the meeting the Short Course Club was organized. Ross Page was elected president; Wm. Barron, vice-president; Roy Lind, secretary; and Joe Loisel, treasurer. To head the different activities of the club the following chairmen were appointed: chairman of the religious meetings, Ralph Dawson; social chairman, C. L. Stenquist; and E. Saure, chairman of the athletic committee. The officers, constituting the executive committee, are enthusiastically planning for the activities of the winter term. They propose a series of meetings similar to the one held last Tuesday. Ex-president Worst will address the next meeting, and the College Chorus will furnish special music. Every one is invited.

Montana Wins

The Montana State College won the First Annual Inter-Collegiate Debate, held in the college armory, January 12. That the debate was close as is shown by the decision of the judges which was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

The program was as follows:
President of the Evening Mary Gibbons
Music Selected
Debate—Resolved that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military service modeled after that of Switzerland.
Affirmative: Negative:
Mont. A. C. No. Dak. A. C.
Don Langohr Eleanor Kindred
L. A. Luce Theodore Thorinsson
Music Selected
Decision of Judges

The subject for the debate, which is one of the live topics of today, was well discussed, each of the debaters showing through understanding of it.

The debaters from Montana were

A PERFECT CERES HALL

There is a certain building on the A. C. campus that seems to be a mystery to some people. Strangers sometimes ask if it be a penitentiary, while others think of it as the home of "lady beautiful". But, the truth is that the charms of the place are not revealed at large but only to a favored few. One must prove himself of a worthy character before the real beauties and attractiveness of the place are revealed to him. The aim of this paper is not to let out the pleasant secrets of the place but to discuss some of the few needed improvements.

Ceres Hall is the home of all the goodlooking girls who come from towns in the state other than Fargo. It has been fitted up to some extent to suit the individual needs of the girl, and is on the whole a very agreeable place. But there are a few changes which should be made in order to make the hall more modern and convenient.

In the first place maids should be employed to do all the cleaning. Young ladies, wishing to sleep until fifteen minutes to eight, and who have a class at eight, should not be torn from their beds at an early hour in order to get time to clean up rooms. Scientific bed making and floor sweeping, could be learned in class in three or four years without outside practice.

Private telephones should be maintained in each room. Often one does not have any especial desire to carry on a conversation in the hearing of the whole dormitory or to try to drown out twenty-five or thirty girls who happen to be engaged in conversation in the parlors. The necessity of private telephones, my countrymen, is one of the important questions of the day, and private telephones should be demanded by inmates of Ceres Hall.

There should be no study hours in Ceres Hall. Does not the library afford ample space and opportunity for study? Some one has said: "There is just one good thing that can be said for studying: It lends, by contrast, a greater zest to those activities for which one really comes to college." This being so, are we not making a great mistake in attaching so much importance to study hours? Certainly, and the one and only remedy for this great evil is the abandonment of the study hours in Ceres Hall.

From my point of view it would save the dean a great deal of trouble and worry if each girl were permitted to carry a private latch key. Such being the case, the dean might retire when she so desired, without having to stay up to wait for young ladies who were unable to get home by the time the chickens roost. Many weary steps, up and down those long stairs might be saved the lady in charge if such were the case. The girls would be saved the worry, that they undergo, thinking they may inconvenience the dean, if the street cars are not on schedule time or church doesn't let out when it should. Latch keys for each girl would be the ideal arrangement for all parties concerned.

Fire protection in Ceres Hall is not as efficient as it should be. There should be fire escapes from every other room at least. This would insure certain escape in case of fire. Furthermore these fire escapes might be used as private pantries or cooling stations. Then, too, when stairs were blocked, doors were locked or rules said, "Thou must not," a girl might put her gymnasium practice to some use.

The last improvement I will mention, which, when added to all the others, would surely make Ceres Hall perfect is the establishment of a small moving picture theatre. Since the dorm. girls seem very fond of the "Garrick" and the "Orpheum" why not save them the cartage necessary to go up town, as well as their time, and introduce a course in "home movies." This would surely be entertaining, convenient and, I am sure, a paying proposition.

If these revisions or additions were made at Ceres Hall, would it not be the ideal place. Hundreds of girls would be attracted to the place for these advantages alone. This maintaining of a perfect Ceres Hall would promote the interest of the school and go towards the making of a perfect A. C.

WANTED.—A kitchen cabinet for my room.—Hamlet Larson.

EDUCATION IN ICELAND

Some First-Hand Information from One Who Knows

As I look back now, I recall with much vividness the first days spent at the A. C. I recall how lonesome I was, although there were many students anywhere one wanted to look; in fact, there were too many. I found it difficult to find anywhere where I could be alone with my thoughts.

I must have seemed a strange person to those who saw me. I was nearly always engaged in studying the dictionary which was a very necessary part of me at that time. As soon as it became known that I was from Iceland several people began to ask me about my country, thus giving me an excuse to ask the many questions I was eager to have answered. One of those most frequently asked was regarding our schools, but being unfamiliar with the schools of this country, I found difficulty in answering the questions as a description would have been too long for ordinary conversation.

In the following article I shall endeavor to tell something about our schools, giving the Icelandic name and the American name for each type, though in some instances there is a difference in the work.

There are three high schools (gagnafrae da skolar) in Iceland, one of these being in connection with the college (menta skoll); also three farm schools (bunadarskolar); and two woman's schools (kvennaskolar). In Reykjavik there are special schools for teachers (kennaraskoll), business men (vezlunarmannaskoll), handworkers (idnardarekoll), and sailors (sjomannaskoll), the last offering the necessary knowledge to handle any kind of vessel, from the smallest boat to the modern steamship. The newest school is the university of Iceland (Haskoll Islands).

Furthermore, all college graduates are supposed to aid in giving the public, free of charge, one lecture a week on some interesting subject. In return for the public support of the schools.

In the villages there are the common schools (barnaskolar), but out in the country where the farms are from one to twenty miles apart, each home is the school. One member of the family may go to school and teach the others when he returns, or teachers may be hired to travel around giving explanations and advice in each home. In such a system their work is concerned with the teaching of the subjects themselves.

There is much reading done on the farms during the long winter evenings. After supper the fifteen or twenty people of the farm gather as one family and one reads aloud while the others are occupied with their handiwork. The changes in the Icelandic language have been so few that any child can easily understand books written eight centuries ago. Therefore, the people have the advantage of reading in the original the masterpieces of Icelandic literature. (Continued on Page 2.)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Class of '20
I extend my wish,
To take and give a plenty,
To strike the pinnacle of true success,
Do I wish the Class of '20.

Meeting many strange new conditions the class of '20 entered the realms of the North Dakota Agricultural College. The first leaf of this multi-important chapter of life has been turned. We see before us the prospects for a bright, happy prosperous new year initiated by a new term of college life. Let past errors be covered by the past and commencing the New Year with a new birth of courageous ambition, strive to attain the "paramount".

Many of the most prominent members of the upper classes have acknowledged the great possibilities of the Class of '20. That the Class of '20 has commenced to take advantage of its possibilities is evidenced by the high standard of its constituents in scholarship, athletics and student activities. We do not wish to bind ourselves to rash boasts of future greatness but we will strive to labor diligently and silently. The our aim is high it does not necessarily need to be the highest nor do we expect to reap our harvests immediately after sowing. True success is only at the end of a long rocky road. David Swing has endeavored to point the road to us.

"All that we possess has come to us by way of a long path. There is no instantaneous liberty or wisdom or language or beauty or religion. Old philosophies, old agriculture, old domestic arts, old sciences, medicine, chemistry, astronomy, old modes of travel and commerce, old forms of government and religion have all come in gracefully and ungracefully and have said: "Progress is king, and long live the king!" Year after year the mind perceives education to expand art sweeps along from one to ten, music adds to its early richness, love passes outwardly from self towards the race, friendships become laden with more pleasure, truth changes into sentiments, sentiments blossom into deeds, nature paints its flowers and leaves with richer tints, literature becomes the more perfect picture of a more perfect intellect, the doctrines of religion become broader and sweeter in their philosophy."

And so we are blindly stumbling along the path. The we see plainly behind us, we will to the future a brilliant past.

Mac

Judge Kavanagh Gives Interesting Lectures

TALKED ON "TRAITORS TO JUSTICE".

Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh of the Superior Court of Chicago delivered a remarkably forceful lecture entitled "Traitors to Justice", at the Armory, on the evening of January 11th, in which he deplored the lack of respect for the laws of the country. He said that we have ten times as many homicides per million as has England, eighteen times as many as has Germany and even Italy, called the home of the stiletto, has only one-sixth as many as the United States. He lays the blame for this and for our increasing prisonroll to the lack of strong laws, lack of respect for the laws and a dangerous tendency to coddle the prisoners. He warns us of the administration of new trials and of the evil in practice in most of our states that of acquittal of the guilty on technicality.

Judge Kavanagh also laid great stress upon the fact that the lawyers control the legislature and upon the fact that it might be a good thing to send farmers and business men to the legislature for a while and see if they would do more than merely patch up the old laws, and upon the fact that the only law that will be respected is the law that can be enforced and so the laws must be good laws first and foremost, if we are to eradicate the evils.

well prepared and were quick to notice and to take advantage of any opening in the argument of the negative. Don Langohr was certainly "there" with the sarcasm. On the rebuttal, L. A. Luce was exceptionally good and his work was full of fire.

The negative suggested an excellent plan for an industrial army but this was scoffed at in the rebuttal by the affirmative. Miss Kindred's work was excellently organized and she delivered it with great calmness. Mr. Thorinsson's speech was delivered with enthusiasm and the applause which followed showed with what feeling the audience received his work.

The judges were: Dean Wells of the University of North Dakota, Attorney J. A. Garrity of Moorhead Minnesota and James H. Sharp, Jr. also of Moorhead, Minnesota.

CONTRAST

And so
Beginneth a term of glory,
A new term and new-born hopes
And the heart sings in ecstasy.
New hopes
For a brilliant showing
Surge thru the student's mind.

And then
Term end and hopes unrealized!
With weary brain the student drops;
And gone is the joy in living.
Black thoughts
And blacker despair has come.
He quakes, for test time is near.

Twelve dollars a month and no picture shows makes Jack leave the farm.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE CITY Y. M. C. A.

Over two hundred A. C. students were entertained last Thursday evening at an open house reception given by the City Young Men's Christian Association. All departments were open for the night, and a large number took advantage of the showers and swimming pool. Exhibition games under the direction of Mr. Glaser the physical director, were enjoyed by all. Six A. C. teams participated in a bowling tournament. The leaders were, Joe Loisel, Paul Brending, Wm. Barron, Martin Rhineholt, Stewart Hilbon, and Earl Gugg. The two highest scores in the preliminary games were 608 and 607 won by Martin Rhineholt's and Paul Brending's teams respectively. Playing off the final Rhineholt's team made a score of 505, and Brending's team made a score of 497.

The feature of the evening was a short program in the auditorium. An instrumental solo was given by Earl Gugg, a very interesting talk was given upon "Conditions in the Trenches", by Guy Wooster who has just returned to the states after spending eighteen months in the French trenches, and a vocal solo was rendered by Roy Dunbar. Short talks of welcome were given by the local secretaries, Ray Sweetman of the College Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Adams of the City Y. M. C. A. The program was in charge of Geo. Gustafson.

RATHER PLAIN SPOKEN

"How about the New Year's resolutions?"
"I never make any," answered the busy man.
"You don't mean to say you are entirely free from bad habits?"
"No, indeed, but making New Year's resolutions I don't intend to keep is not one of them."

NOTICE!

The circulation department has been reorganized and it is hoped that this will eliminate some of the difficulties. Among the new moves will be that of distributing the copies going to the students from the hall in Main Building. Each student is entitled to one copy. The faculty will receive their papers through the Post Office.

THE FARGO AUDITORIUM AN IDEAL ATHLETIC CLUB HOUSE

This title may rather startle some people; but to those who have given thought to the subject, the change would seem very plausible. As an auditorium the building is almost a complete failure; and only small returns, as yet, have been received for the amount invested in the structure. The entire stage is visible only to a small percentage of the people present, and the poor acoustic properties of the building affect a large number. Perhaps some of the readers of this article were present at the song recital where every one around you gave a hearty applause at the end of each song, just to make every one think they could hear the songs, when in fact, the only sound audible was a sort of monotone. The outside of the building is certainly most impressive so why not try to make better use of the inside.

The interior could be rearranged very easily at no great expense. Just imagine how fine it would be to enter a well finished locker-room in the basement, put on your gym clothes, and spend an hour or so in the gymnasium located in the main floor. Afterwards take a cold shower bath and enjoy a swim in the biggest inside pool in the state, located near the locker-room in the basement. After this course of physical exercise you could take an elevator to the reading rooms on the third floor. When tired of reading you could cross the hall to the billiard rooms. Here away from the evils of the commercial billiard rooms you could spend the rest of your spare time.

At the present time, Fargo is in great need of an inclosed ice-rink. The weather conditions are such that skating as a winter sport lasts at the most only a few weeks. The upkeep of an outside rink is now considered a very heavy expense to the city tax payers. With a small admission fee the enclosed rink would be of no expense to the city and the profits would soon pay for the building. Such a building could be connected to the club house, so that club members would have easy access to the ice. An inclosed rink (Continued on Page 2.)

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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REMEMBER THE KYRL CONCERT JAN. 24

To The Freshman Class

North Dakota has a true representative in Governor Frazier. Executive in ability, a quick mind, a broad thinker and a man of action. His congeniality, quick sympathies, honesty, and pleasing personality could not help but win for him success. Governor Frazier firmly believes that the state educational institutions should strive to make their standards the highest in United States.

Freshmen, it is up to us to help make our Governor, our State, our college win that reputation. Do not put it off until too late, but start this year and let each one raise his individual standard to the mark of perfection. Remember—the standard of the college is the standard of the individual. As the years come and go, it is the freshman class only

that has unlimited possibilities within its grasp. Yet, as we let the days go by and do not avail ourselves of the many opportunities surrounding us, we forfeit the possession of the highest standard. Therefore, Freshmen, rouse yourselves and start today to make not only your state, but your alma mater represent the highest degree of young womanhood and young manhood.

We, of the freshman class have given you the product of our best effort and we sincerely hope that it will meet with your approval and that you will accept it in the spirit in which it is given.

We send this out with our best wishes which taken literally, just this minute, means that we hope you will never have to get out a Freshman issue. We have furrows in our brow that will never be eradicated but aside from that we will probably survive and look much as usual.

EDUCATION IN ICELAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

ture. These deal with various subjects. There are tales of the old faith "Asatru" and poetry about the gods, and about the origin and the end of the world. These have been favorably compared with the masterpieces of the Greeks. There are stories of men who lives in Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, and even in Russia, as far back as 700 A. D. These are written in such pleasing language that they are not only read for pleasure, but make good history. There are also numerous fairytales, one of which I saw in a Chicago paper there quoted as being one of the best of the Arabian Nights.

We are now in a new literary age, and in addition to reading the works of our modern writers we are reading, either in the original or in translation, most of the masterpieces of the world. Even the children are able to appreciate the reading done on the farm. I remember the time that the children read a play in which a salesman took everything from a poor widow. We decided to produce it. The tallest one was fitted out with pillows on his stomach and with butter on his cheeks to indicate how fat he was. My fosterbrother who could speak in high pitched tones

had his face painted with lampblack to show the wrinkles on the widow's face and dressed in the smallest womansuit to be had. In this he stumbled at every step until he learned to drag his feet. We fitted out the inner room with beautiful homemade bedcovers and set a table in the center of the room for the salesman to sit by. When all was ready we opened the door to the audience. The play went well until near the end where the salesman arguing with the widow became unnecessarily mad and flung my father's best ruler on the table and broke it. He forgot the rest of the play and looked with sorrow on the broken ruler. My little sister thinking that this was enough of the play closed the door to the audience.

As the United States, the "melting pot of the world", is God's big experiment station for the proving that all races can live together peacefully in the same community, so Iceland is His small one of use in testing out new ideas before they are adopted by larger nations. But we are in need of machinery which will do some of the necessary work in order that we may have more time for study in the homes where Icelandic literature has grown and is growing.

EGGERT BRIEM.

We're living in the 20th century and have none of the old fashioned girls that keep company with one fellow.

THE FARGO AUDITORIUM--

(Continued from Page 1.)

would also lengthen the skating season to about two months, and moreover make it possible to play a large number of the popular ice games.

The next pastime to be considered would be tobogganing. One would naturally inquire where a hill high enough for such sport could be obtained. Such an elevation could be made by combining the club house and skating house. By putting a small trestle on the roof of the club house and passing the incline over the roof of the skating house, a few toboggan slides could be made. The rest of the path could be laid out in the park, so that one could have the thrill of going around a corner at fifty miles per hour. By using the club house elevators, the people participating in the sport could easily reach the top of the tobogganslide.

To make the club house complete and up to date in every respect there ought to be an open water way to the Red River. Since the flood of last summer there has been some talk of raising Third Street high enough to make a dyke of it. If this were done a bridge could be built at a convenient place, so that the Red River could back water to the very door of the club house. By graveling this little indentation, a fine bathing beach could be made, also canoes and launches could come to the foot of Broadway.

Last of all, let us discuss the effect that the foregoing plans, if carried out, would have upon the city of Fargo. An athletic club of this sort would boost Fargo in every line of business. First think how much more wide awake the city would be with such sport going on the year around. In the hot summer, the swimming hole would certainly be "some live place", and canoeing as a sport would take on far bigger proportions. Just imagine the fun of sliding down the toboggan incline at a high rate of speed! Just imagine the music in the enclosed ice rink, without freezing your feet or other parts of your body. In fact, with all these sports located in Fargo, people would consider the city an equal to cities of twice its size, and Fargo could then be honestly called, "The Biggest Little City in the World."

Wouldn't It be A Calamity:

If Bender's trips to Moorhead should turn out as the crack squad tour did.

If "Sleepy" should change his collar.

If we should be permitted to whisper in the library.

If all Miller's animals should break out at once.

If Reynolds would give us an earned credit in botany.

If the croakers should be satisfied with the Ceres Hall meals.

If Baumgartel wasn't informed on any subject.

If Rosilla Ladd would take a suggestion.

If Churchill should stand up while lecturing.

If any one should visit Arvold and not have something new sprung on him.

If Keithley should refuse to let us take a lunch with us to his exams.

If Minard should make a mistake in English.

If the book store should run out of chocolate bars.

If all the girls should smile sweetly at the Dean of Women.

If some girls should begin wearing stockings and shoes for the purpose originally intended.

If Abe Martin had never lived.
If Box should lose his good opinion of himself.

NOTES TO FRESHMEN

"Those whom we first love we seldom wed. Our earlier romances, tinged with magic radiance of youth, oft fall to materialize."

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. Wisdom is dew, which while we know it not, soaks into us, refreshes us and makes us grow."—O. Henry.

The bed is a bundle of paradoxes; we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—Colton.

BLUSHING.
When a girl ceases to blush, she has lost the most powerful charm of her beauty.—Gregory.

It is better for a young man to blush than to turn pale.

BOASTING.
An empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare.

Usually the greatest boasters are the smallest workers. The deep rivers pay a larger tribute to the sea than the shallow brooks, and yet empty themselves with less noise.—W. Secker.

The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversations is that each is thinking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying; and we never listen when we are planning to speak.—Rochefoucauld.

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult to leave unaided the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Sala.

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no crime destroy—no enemy alienate—despotism enslave. At home, a friend, abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace, and in society, an ornament. Without it, what is man?—A splendid slave, a reasoning savage.—Viarle.

Modern education too often covers the fingers with rings, and at the same time cuts the seniors at the wrists.—Storling.

The world is full of fools; and he who would not wish to see one must not only shut himself up alone, but must also break his looking-glass.—Bolleau.

Kisses are like grains of gold or silver found upon the ground, of no value themselves, but precious as showing that a mine is near.—G. Villiers.

Stolen kisses are always sweetest.—L. Hunt.

Love's like the measles, all the worse when it comes late in life.—Jerrold.

Tom: "Say, Jack, I wish you'd make me a Kathleen Mavourneen loan."

Jerry: "How much?"
Tom: "Oh, about five dollars will do I think."

Jerry (as Tom is pocketing the five): "But say, Tom, what do you mean by a Kathleen Mavourneen loan?"

Tom: "Well, you see it may be four years and it may be forever."

If there is anything better than being loved it is loving.—Anon.

Males want nothing but husbands, but when they have them they want everything.—Shakespeare.

Men should keep their eyes wide open before marriage, and half shut afterwards.—M. Scuderi.

A man finds himself seven years older the day after his marriage.—Bacon.

A good name will wear out; a bad one may be turned; a nickname lasts forever.—Zimmerman.

SKY ROCKETS

It's the fellow that gets the poorest board at home that howls the most about the board he gets away from home.

A chocolate bar turns away breath.

Worth Coney has bought a new eighty-one note player piano and he expects to pay for ten of them each month.

The Icelandic play, which will be presented in the Little Country Theater in March, will probably help to counteract the excessive temperature which prevails in and about that vicinity.

If in the first you don't succeed join the third band.

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the North-West

THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS
Pharmaceutical Chemistry — Civil Engineering — Mechanical Engineering — Agriculture — Chemistry — General Science — Biology — Home Economics — Education — Veterinary Medicine and Surgery — Architecture — Architectural Engineering — Chemical Engineering.

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS
Complete Secondary Courses in — Agriculture — Mechanical Arts — General Science — Rural Teachers.

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ATHLETICS

Aggies Are Victorious

In one of the most exciting and spectacular basketball games ever played in the Armory, the A. C., last Saturday night, won from the D. B. C. aggregation by a score of 37 to 28. The game was exciting from start to finish. The wonderful team work of the A. C. was nothing short of marvelous, especially, for a new team. Usually, a young and green team does not do much passing, each man trying to gain a basket whenever he can, but this was not the case last Saturday night. The boys shot and passed like veterans.

From the beginning, honors were about equal, the score standing 7 to 7 until near the end of the first half, when, with a sudden burst of speed, the Aggies started to go and at the end of the first half, the debit and credit team were swamped to the tune of 17 to 10.

The first part of the second half was not quite as interesting. The Aggies still kept the lead, while the typewriter microbes showed signs of wear. Evidently, they had run up against a snag, so to speak.

Finding that they were unable to get the ball close enough to their basket to insure accurate shooting, the D. B. C. started "luck shooting" from the middle of the floor and for a time it looked as though they would catch up with the Aggies. At this point in the game, Heidner went to forward and Ebling took his place at guard. Heidner became brilliant; he was everywhere at the same time. Showing marvelous speed and wonderful accuracy, he placed the ball in the basket four times, making his total basket 7, having made 3 previous in his guard position.

Ebling played a remarkable game at guard and Hauser, of course, was there with his old time "pep". Peterson and Movold played excellent games, especially the latter whose passing was perfect. Bolsinger, Nesbit, and Murray starred for the business college.

The game drew out quite a crowd as the armory was packed nearly to the limit. Spectators claimed it to be the most brilliant game that has been played in the city thus far this season.

A New Gym?

Wouldn't a brand new three story gymnasium with adequate showers, lockers, and a big swimming pool in the basement, look good? And with an auditorium on the second floor, drill and physical training on the third, we would have a real gym, wouldn't we?

But, if this is impossible for the next few years, we can't see why a few thousand dollars can't be spent in remodeling our present armory. The present facilities are wholly inadequate for 100 students, much less for the entire student body. It is impossible for 25 students to undress and dress, with any degree of comfort, in the miniature 2x4 rooms that we now have, and as for shower baths, they are little better than nothing. There are only 6 showers, and to make matters worse, there is hardly enough water force when only one shower is in use, to soak a good sized sponge. We should have at least 15 more showers and an up-to-date hot water system should be installed which would make year showers out of them, instead of sprinkling cans.

We often hear rumors of boys who are unable to take baths or exercise.

How can they take exercise, outside of intercollegiate athletics, unless there is a change made in class schedules, so that each class in the college can have the floor for, at least, two hours a week for physical training under supervision of the director. If we had a running track at the present time, lots of students could take running exercises while drill is in progress. This would help some. While drill, no doubt, is one form of exercise, never-the-less, it can never take the place of real physical training, where each student is properly dressed for the occasion, and, as a general rule, will take a bath after a strenuous forty minutes of good exercise.

Last year the gym was improved 100% by the expenditure of a few dollars. The said changes were highly appreciated by the student body. Why can't a few more dollars be spent along the same beneficial lines in the next few months? These desired improvements are not at all luxurious; they are dire necessities, because, we need them from a sanitary standpoint, if nothing else. The majority of the students have to be taught what is good and what is bad for their physical welfare, so let's prepare a place in which to teach them, and, no doubt, the teaching will follow. It is foolish to develop the body at the expense of the brain, but it is criminal to develop the brain at the expense of the body. There is no branch of athletics which can take the place of training received in athletics, but 90% of the students never take part in competitive exercise, so some manner of physical culture must be provided for this large majority.

Let's stir up a little fuss for some radical changes in our gym.—what do you say?

Is It Coming?

IS THERE TO BE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Are we going to have inter-class basketball this year? If so, let's see some evidence pretty soon. We have not as yet seen the noble seniors, the would-be noble juniors, or the ignoble sophomores out, but we heard the other day that a powerful freshman team was being organized. Therefore, let the others beware!!

Last year Coach Davis promised a banquet to the winning class team. That should be sufficient to bring out a few, even though the rivalry will not do it. Freshman, go after it. With Kelly, Sherman, and Hanson as a foundation it ought to be easy. Remember, the whole class is back of you.

A Typical Freshie's Letter

Agricultural College, N. D.,
Jan. 8, 1917.

Dear Mother and Family: — We have had an awfully exciting time here this last week. Wednesday at about twelve midnight the fire alarm in Ceres Hall rang. I jumped up and found my pink breakfast cap, my pink kimona, and my pink bedroom slippers. It took quite a while to find all these but I wasn't at all excited; so I felt that I could take my time about getting dressed. Of course I couldn't take the time to comb my hair but my cap covered that up. When we girls were going down the hall we were informed that it was a false alarm. Some of the girls were terribly disappointed but of course I wasn't.

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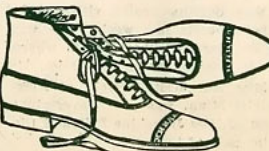
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GOVERNOR NAMES NEW BOARD.

Governor Frasier holds the opinion that the present members of the board of regents were not legally appointed. It is that that the senate will confirm governor Frasier's position. If so the following members of the board will be affected.
L. F. Crawford of Sentinel Butte,
Emil Scow of Bowman, J. D. Taylor of Grand Forks White of Valley City and J. A. Powers of Leonard.

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ATHENIANS

The first Athenian meeting of the new term was held Friday evening. Due to the absence of the new president, Mr. Thorinsson, the vice president, Mr. Mortenson, conducted the meeting. A short but entertaining program was given as follows:
Piano solo John de Jong
Humorous reading Hamlet Larson
Demonstration of Textiles Olive Berg
Mr. Erickson gave a report on the action taken by the program committee in regard to the programs of the present term. The program for next Friday was announced as follows:
Selection Boys' Quartet
Hull House of Chicago Paul Horne
Vocal Solo Myrtle Thompson
My Views on Fraternities Margaret Chandler
Town Talk "Pat" Keely
Humorous reading Hugh Robinson
Selected Song Society

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Music Department

Music moves us, and we know not why: we feel their tears but cannot trace their source. Is it the language of some other state, born of its memory? For what can wake the souls' strong instinct of another world like music?—L. E. LANDON.

The girl's quartet gave some excellent music at the Plymouth Congregational Church last Sunday morning.

Margaret Chandler has taken the place of Alma Ritter in the girl's quartet. Miss Ritter is not able to return to school this term because of illness.

The rehearsal hours of the chorus will until further notice be changed to Wednesday evening at 7, and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the Music Hall. It is hoped that the Wednesday evening rehearsal will attract many new members, and a full attendance is desired.

All the members of the Treble Clef Club are urged to be present at rehearsal Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

N. D. A. C. MUSIC DEPARTMENT MAKES GOOD SHOWING

The music department consisting of the Cadet Band, the A. C. Orchestra, and the A. C. Choral Association gave a pleasing and much appreciated program, to a large audience at the Fargo Auditorium, Sunday afternoon. They gave the following numbers:

- March—The Ultimatum ---- Allen
- Overture—Princess of India --- King
- A Novelette—In Poppyland—Albers
- Saxophone Sextette—A Perfect Day Arr. by Dr. Putnam
- Messrs. McLeod, Haakenson, Tarbell, Naughton, Lisek and Matters.
- Selection from the Comic Opera "Sunshine Girl".
- Recent Popular Hits—
- (a) Poor Butterfly
- (b) See Dixie First ---- Cobb

PART II.
Choral Cantata "The Hope of the World" ----- Schneckor
Introductory Chorus—Ring Forth, Ye Bells.
The Shepherds.
The Wise Men.
Closing Chorus—Hail, Royal Babe.

—N. D. A. C. Choral Association.
Miss Rose Neth, Soloist.
Miss Edythe H. Grasso, Directress.
Mrs. N. J. Little, Accompanist.

PART III.
N. D. A. C. Concert Orchestra.
Mr. Olaf H. J. Henriksen, Concert Master.
Dr. C. S. Putnam, Conductor.
Selection from Il Trovatore ---- Verdi
Intermezzo—Russe Ballet ---- Franke
Berceuse from Jocelyn ---- Godard
March—The Banner ---- Von Blau

under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Hedwig Erickson and Miss Mable Ward of the A. B. C. were the guests of Miss Lillian Erickson a couple of days the first of the week.

Miss Myrtle Thompson spent the week end with the Misses Joyce and Leah Dickinson.

Miss Myrtle Wolsted spent the week end with Miss Margaret Chandler.

Miss Marie Share returned Sunday afternoon from Glyndon where she visited her parents over Sunday.

Miss Borthwick enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister this past week.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Board of Public Speaking Control of the Agricultural College defined the debating team of the Montana State College at noon Saturday. The dinner was served in the model dining room of the home economic department at Ceres Hall.

Those present were: Don Langohr and Mr. L. A. Luce of the Montana State College; Miss Eleanor Kindred and Mr. Theodore Thorinsson who comprised the Dakota team; Prof. Katherine Jensen, Miss Alberta Borthwick, and Prof. A. G. Arvold; and the student members of the board, Misses Mary Gibbens and Rosella Ladd, and Messrs. O. A. Schollander, Walter Baumgartel, and Matthias A. Thorinsson.

A reception was held in the parlors of Ceres Hall previous to the serving of the dinner.

The home economics girls prepared the meal which was served in three courses. Misses Dorothy Price and Olive Berg served.

Festival Night Appreciated

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS A C. PROGRAM.

Last evening in the Auditorium a large and very appreciative audience listened to the program of the Grain Growers' convention which was entirely in charge of the A. C. students. The various parts were all well received and there were many complimentary remarks heard afterwards.

The first portion of the program was given by the Cadet band. The various numbers, both the classical selections, and the more popular numbers were well given. One of the features of this program was the introduction of the A. C. drum and trumpet corps which aided in the rendering of the march "The Glory of the Trumpets". Another very popular selection with the audience was that of "See Dixie First".

The second part of the program "The Farm Crop Family Reunion" was received with much enthusiasm on the part of the large audience. The different dances were all well given.

The play "Back to the Farm" was an appropriate play for the occasion. This is a comedy and had been presented before with much success.

Arthur Ellertson as Mr. Merrill played his part well. Myrtle Wolsted as Merton's mother was a typical farmer's wife. Another freshman who did much toward making the play a success was Esther Wolody who played the part of Hulda the hired girl to perfection. Arthur Schollander as the farmer was right at home.

Mary Gibbens playing the part of the schoolm'am played with her usual ability. The parts of the lawyers were taken by Carl Lolland and John Jamieson. Harold Rasmussen played the part of a Swede hired man and kept his audience in a continual uproar with his dialect. Dorothy Price and Cecil Baker took their parts well. The imitations of the barnyard inhabitants were all given by Harry Britton.

FOLKS IN RUTS.

The world is full o' ruts, my boy, some shaller an' some deep; An' ev'ry rut is full o' folks, as high as they can heap. Each one that's grovelin' in 't' ditch la growlin' at his fate. An' wishin' he had got his chance before it was too late.

They lay it on some one else or say 'twas just their luck — They never onct consider that 'twas caused by lack o' pluck. But there's th' word of one that's lived clean thru from soup to nuts; Th' Lord don't send no derricks 'round t' h'et folks out o' ruts.

But only them that helps themselves, an' tries for better things, Will ever see th' helpin' hand t' which each climber clings. This here's th' hard, plain, solemn facts, without no ifs or buts, Th' Lord don't send no derricks 'round t' h'et folks out o' ruts. —Strickland W. Gillilan.

The Ceres Hall girls were entertained in the parlors recently by Harrison Britton, who rendered his latest song, entitled "It's Garlic Time in Italy", or "The Breath of a Nation".

IN YEARS TO COME.
"Father, what did you do in the 'was sulling flags."
"I nursed you, while your mother great war?"

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Far away from Ceres Hall It's the dearest place I've known. But we call it "Home Sweet Home". Nothing was forgotten That would make it rotten. From the quiet hour to the telephone And then they chose a lady for the "Dean" And they had her govern me. She has a way of knowing what goes on
Just as sure as sure can be There you'll find the cherubs of the land
Who are trying hard to learn to use A frying pan. Twasn't half as nice as Paradise. Yet they called it Ceres Hall.

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