

"Leonarda" Presented To Good Sized Crowds

**"LEONARDA" PRESENTED
TO GOOD SIZED CROWDS**
Edwin Booth Production Proves
Good Success—Rain Kept Large
Number Away.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club presented Bjornstjerne Bjornson's play, "Leonarda". Large and appreciative audiences greeted the players.

The theme of "Leonarda" deals with the narrowness of small town life, with its influence on Leonarda, and her struggle to prove loyal to her ward Aagot. This kind of a play requires a great deal of finish with emphasis placed on the points of importance and with finesse given to the working out of the whole.

These demands were fulfilled in "Leonarda" to the credit of each actor and especially to Miss Delia Linwell, who capably staged and coached the play.

In reviewing, we find the action in the first act to have been somewhat slow; it was improved in the second act and the last two were most acceptable.

Some of the speeches were a little stereotyped, the actors not getting the real spirit or else being nervous.

We rather wished that the leading man had known his lines a little better and not have been constantly "looking for aid."

The cast was as follows:
The Bishop.....Ward Porter
Cornelia, his sister.....Mary Ball
Hagbart, his nephew.....
.....Harold Bachman
The Grandmother.....Barbara Heidner
Leonarda Falk.....Katherine Ladd

Aagot, her ward.....Mary Gibbons
General Rosen.....Edwin Baumgartel
Chief Justice Rosen.....Robert Lewis
Mrs. Roest.....Louise Fitzgerald
Pedersen, agent to Mrs. Roest.....
.....Earl Yerrington
A Maid.....Marjorie Leiberg
Hans.....Alfred Sorenson
Katherine Ladd, Mary Gibbons,
Harold Bachman and Ward Porter
who took the principle parts did
good work; showed that they had
spent much time and study on the
play. Miss Ladd and Mr. Porter
especially, played their parts with
finish and good technic.

The comedy parts were in most capable hands. Louise Fitzgerald as Mrs. Roest could not have been improved upon; and Robert Lewis made an ideal hen-pecked husband. The Grandmother's part given to Barbara Heidner was well drawn, she was supported by the aristocratic Cornelia (Mary Ball). Walter Baumgartel made a characteristic General Rosen. Marjorie Lieberg, a chic maid and Earl Yerrington and Alfred Sorenson were good.

Special mention must be made of the excellent sixteen-piece orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Rudd, which rendered the following most appropriate program:

Musical Program For Leonarda.
Overture—In Norway—Collection
of Norwegian Songs and Dances
.....Itzel
Act II—Norwegian Dances Nos.
II and III.....Grieg
Act III—(a) Dance Caprice from
Album Leaves.....Grieg
(b) Solvejg's Song—Peer
Gynt Suite No. II.....Grieg
Act IV—Ase's Death—Peer Gynt
Suite No. I.....Grieg

Epidemic of Loose Scab, Narrowly Averted

Last week a carload of potatoes that was being shipped from Vancouver to eastern Canada broke open while passing thru Casselton. Before the potatoes could be reloaded they froze and about ninety bushels were left. It was discovered that the potatoes were infested with the powdery scab, which is so common in Canada. They were called to the attention of Dean Waldron who had them covered over with cinders and ashes to prevent the disease from spreading. The powdery scab is very destructive and if allowed to get started in the Red River Valley soil the potato crop would be ruined. This is the first appearance of the disease in North Dakota.

Herbert Gillis and Charles Littlehales will not be back for the spring term, having accepted positions "on the section", of the Northern Pacific Railway. They are both time-keepers.

More Alumni Stories

THE CLASS OF 1914.

The class of 1914 will stand out pre-eminently among the classes of A. C. as the founder of precedents. During its collegiate career the institution marked its period of greatest development.

For the benefit of more recent students a description of conditions at the A. C. at the time of the entrance of this class may be of interest. Picture to yourselves, the campus of A. C. without Ceres hall, the Chemistry building, the Veterinary building, the Dairy building, the new Dairy barn and the splendid gateway. This was the sight that greeted the members of this class as they started their college course. All of these buildings have been completed in our memory. Let us turn our attention to the growth along other lines. Notice the remarkable increase in the student body from 800 students in 1910 to over 1,200 in 1914, an increase of over 50 per cent within four years. Mark even

the more remarkable increase in the number of graduates from 11 in the year 1910 to 39 in the year 1914, an increase of over 350 per cent in four years time. The physical growth during these years is only an index to the increased activities along all the other lines of college life. During this period the A. C. emerged from a comparatively unknown institution to one of highest educational efficiency of recognized rank. Of course the class of 1914 does not claim to be responsible for this period of growth and expansion, but it is rather a remarkable fact that this development occurred simultaneously with the progressive history of this class at the A. C. In all the college activities the class of 1914 furnished a big share of leaders.

Probably the most permanent contributions, however, are the many precedents established for the benefit of the classes following. In its Junior year, the first Agassiz Tag Day was inaugurated, resulting in over five hundred subscriptions in one day. For the first time in the history of the institution the class presented as its class play an outdoor drama with a record attendance of over 2,000 people. The Senior loan fund was begun and rules for its administration outlined. Through the generosity of Rev. Aaron McGaffey Bede, a Sioux Indian peace pipe was presented through the Senior classes following and a pipe of peace ceremony established as a part of the Commencement exercises. Possibly the most far-reaching precedent in its final results was the establishment of the class secretary. The class unanimously decided to hold a class reunion in June, 1919, the first of its kind at A. C.

In keeping with the progressive spirit manifested while students of the institution, the class published during its first year out of college, "The 1914 Alumnus," putting the members in touch with each other and paving the way for the reunion in 1919. This is to be a yearly publication.

The members are now scattered over nine different states and in many different lines of work. Eight of the number are pursuing their quest for knowledge in higher institutions of learning. Wherever they go and in whatever positions of honor or fame they may attain, the members of the class of 1914 will always remain true to their Alma Mater and will follow with much interest the welfare of the institution that did so much for them in their college days.

D. E. S., '14.

DO YOU CARRY PAPERS?

Athletic Director—So you want to be excused from our walking class. What are your reasons? Do you carry papers?
Student—Er-er-Yes, sir
Athletic Director—Well, in that case I guess I can let you off.
Student—Well, I carry different kinds. Sometimes Riz-Lacroix and sometimes Bull Durham.—Purdue Exponent.

Stanley Abbott has accepted a position with the Kneer Dairy company, so has discontinued his work at the college.

Alpha Zeta Holds Regular Meeting

The last meeting of the winter term of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta held February 14 consisted in the presentation to the fraternity and its friends the two following subjects: The Comparative Quality of our American Grown Wheats by W. K. Marshall and A History of the Shorthorn Cattle by Ray Reiseron. These two subjects were interesting and instructive to those interested in the agricultural science. In Mr. Marshall's talk he used the loaves of bread from the different classes of wheat together with the washed gluten from the flours of the above wheats to illustrate the differences in quality. Mr. Reiseron's history of the shorthorns was very interesting and he treated his subject by commencing with the very earliest history of the shorthorn breed and the men who were prominent in breeding them up. A comprehensive resume was given regarding the milking strain and the beef type and the practices of breeding that were at one time in vogue in the development of this strain.

The first meeting of this term held March 21 was given over to the sweet clover crop and its increasing value as a forage for stock. This was handled by Mr. O. A. Schollander and he brought out many comparisons between this and other leguminous crops and showing how sweet clover is rapidly coming to its own in certain regions. Mr. Worth Couey gave briefly an account of the work that has been done and is being done along the line of disease resistance in plants. He mentioned several specific crops and showed the progress that has been made by this and other experiment stations in regard to disease resistance.

The following program will be held on April 11:
The Biological Survey Work—Bruce McKee.
Dairying in North Dakota—Stanley Abbott.
Deep Plowing—Wm. Guy.

Interest in Wood Shop Improving

SHORT COURSE MEN SET NEW RECORD.

PROF. HOISINGTON BUSY FORMING NEW COURSES.

The pattern shop under the supervision of Prof. Hoisington is now one of the most important departments of the college. The students of many courses are now receiving instruction in this department and the shop is a busy place from morning until night. The students are taking great interest in the work and many good pieces of work are turned out daily.

The Farm Husbandry men used the shop a great deal and when their work was completed, not a tool of any kind was missing. This speaks very well for the students who worked in the shop. The Farm Husbandry men turned out very good work and it is planned to give more extensive work in this line. Prof. Hoisington is enthusiastic over the work done by the men.

McConnell, Larsen and "Crabby" Powell all spent a few days at St. John's hospital last week, but had to leave to make room for Willis Boots and John Nelson, other A. C. students, who arrived Monday.



Roy Dynes, Who Did the Heavy Work on the Alumni Issue.

Official Social Program for Next Year Out

Public Programs for College for Season 1916-1917 Issued.

October 27, 1916—Harvest Festival.
November 3, 1916—Sixth Annual College Literary Society Festival.
November 10, 1916—Eighth Annual A. & M. T. High School Declamatory Contest.

November 17, 1916—Third Annual Industrial Course Demonstration Contest.

November 24, 1916—Twenty-second Annual College Oratorical Contest.

November 29, 1916—Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Fall Term Play.

December 1, 1916—Ninth Annual Joint Debate.

December 9, 1916—Second Annual All College Christmas Festival.

January 12, 1917—Third Annual Industrial Course Debate.

January 19, 1917—Seventh Annual Inter-Society Debate, High School

January 26, 1917—Eighth Annual Industrial Course Declamatory Contest.

February 2, 1917—Twenty Second Annual College Declamatory Contest.

February 21, 1917—Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Winter Term Play.

March 1, 1917—Second Annual Short Course Play.

March 18-19, 1917—Thirteenth Annual Industrial Course Commencement.

April 7, 1917—A. & M. T. High School Senior Class Play.

April 13, 1917—Third Annual Joint Debate and Literary Society Stunt-fest.

April 20, 1917—Fourth Program Contest.

May 10, 1917—Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Spring Term Play.

May 12, 1917—Tenth Annual Inter-High School Declamatory Contest.

June 7-8, 1917—Sixth Annual Agricultural and Manual Training High School Commencement.

June 9-12, 1917—Twenty-third Annual College Commencement.

Coming Events

This Week.
"The Colonel's Maid", a comedy in three acts has been chosen as the A. and M. T. high school senior class play and will be given in The Little Country Theater on the night of April 8, which is coming Saturday. It is to be hoped that as many as possible may be able to see the production of this very artistic play, which the high school Seniors have worked so zealously to stage.
April 8—A. & M. T. High School Senior Class Play.
April 14—Second Annual Inter-Society Debate and Stunt eFest.
April 28—Third Annual Program Contest.

MAY
May 5—Senior Class May Party.
May 15—Flag Day. Ninth Annual Inter-High School Track Meet and Declaration Contest.

JUNE
June 8—High school Commencement.
May 10—Opening Day of School Commencement Festivities.
June 11—Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 12—Senior Class Program.
June 13—Graduation Exercises. Alumni Banquet and Reunion. School year closes.

THE MEANEST MAN CONTEST.

The man who would steal flies from a blind spider.
The man who stated in his will that they were to bury him with his feet sticking out of the ground, and whitewash them to save the price of a tombstone.
The man who makes a date and then spends nothing but the evening.

Mr. Botsford, who graduated from the A. C. last year was a visitor on the campus Monday. He is teaching school in Cavella at present. He is looking as good as ever.

Hard Times Party Is Attended By Jolly Bunch

The "hard times" party last Saturday night was poorly attended but those present enjoyed themselves immensely. Patrick Keeley was the only one that showed any signs of "hard times". He wore a soft collar. Bearstein's orchestra played for the dancing and refreshments were served late in the evening.

CLASS BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

It is very probable that a different and better system of class baseball will be inaugurated during the Spring term. The classes are working on a system at the present time. There was no series last year.

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron and their pledges, Miss Elvira Rasmussen, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Minnie Sorrenson and Miss Ivy Waechter, were entertained at the home of Miss Eleanor Kindred on Seventh avenue south, Saturday afternoon. Very clever and amusing stunts were performed by the pledges for the entertainment of the guests after which a delightful lunch was served by the hostess — the color scheme being carried out in the sororities' colors—yellow and white.
A week ago Saturday the Phi O. was entertained by Miss Ruth Olsen and Miss Olive Guy at the home of the former's sister in Moorhead, Mrs. Richard Leiser.

DEBT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF LONG STANDING HAS BEEN PAID

The debt of nearly \$1000 which has been standing against the Athletic Association has finally been entirely cleared.
It has been standing against the institution for nearly ten years and was in the hands of a down town sporting goods firm.
The Association managers are to be congratulated on their business ability.

What The Birdie Saw

"Twas the night before Sunday
And all thru the trees
Not a sound was stirring
Not even the breeze,
When suddenly there fell on the still night air
The voice of a maiden, young, fat and fair:
"Oh, let's go wading, this bright moonlight night,
It's lot of fun, and theres no one in sight".
They all said, "We're off" but one little maid
Who tremulously said: "I can't, I'm afraid."
But the others, regardless of how they would look,
Stepped hurriedly into the nice, cool brook.
(To be continued)

Dean Waldron spent a day last week at Wahpeton, where he addressed the students at the Wahpeton Indian school. He spoke both in the morning and afternoon, on "fruit growing". The Indians cannot gather many wild fruits now, so they must begin to grow the fruits themselves.

Maurice Adams, a former student in engineering returned to the college to visit last Saturday. He has just finished an extended trip thru South Dakota and Montana. Adams looks as if he had really done some hard work.

Y. M. C. A. Install New Officers

Last Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. held an after dinner meeting in Ceres Hall for the inauguration of the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for next year.

William Mendenhall spoke briefly on the aim of the Y. M. C. A. for the past year and on what was accomplished. He gave a short farewell address before turning over the presidency to the newly elected president, M. A. Thorfinnson.

Mr. Thorfinnson spoke briefly on what the aim and the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. for this coming year is to be and in closing announced the following cabinet appointments: Cabinet for College Courses—

Administration—
Membership, Wm. Mortenson.
Headquarters, Monroe Kirk.
Religious Education—
Voluntary Study, William Stewart.
Religious Meetings and Publicity, Roy Dunbar.
Library and Literature, Hugh Robinson.
Missions, Hamlet Larson.
Church Relations, Glenn Livingston.

Campus Service—

Social, Enoch Frojen.
New Student Reception, John Shulze.
Music and Concerts, Morformer Keeley.
Sick Visitation, Stanley Abbott.
Community Service—
Gospel Teams, Wm. Mendenhall.
Immigrant Work, Theo. Thorfinnson.
Boy's Work, J. L. McConnell.
Life Work Guidance—
Lake Geneva, Walter Marshall.

The cabinet for Industrial Courses will consist of the following: Lawrence Erb, Chairman.
Isaac N. Colebank, David Leathers, Murvill Peightal and Hermann Leonard, associates.

The cabinet for high school will consist of: James Horne, chairman.
Orrin Walter, Oliver Finstad, William Freeman and Zenas Sanford, associates.
The term of cabinet men and newly elected officers began April 1, 1916.

NEW EDITOR TO BE APPOINTED

In accordance with the new constitution the editorship of The Weekly Spectrum for the year starting next September is to be assigned by the newly elected Commissioner of Publications with the ratification of the Student Commission. Any one who has aspiration of becoming Editor in Chief should hand in his name, either written or orally to the newly elected commissioner, Percy Beals. According to the Constitution this appointment must be made by the second week of the Spring term.
Those desiring the position should get busy at once.

RESULTS OF PLEDGE DAY FIND LARGE NUMBER OF PLEDGES

Fraternities and Sororities Were Busy—Pledge Day One Month Earlier.

There were a number of very happy freshmen at the All Fools party last Saturday night as a result of pledge day on the campus.
The Alpha Mu fraternity succeeded in pledging Marc Troyer, Mortimer Keeley, Leonard Johnson, Alex Nemzek and Carl Lolland.
These pledges were given a pledge breakfast Sunday morning at the Mu House.

OREGON.

A standard amount of work which should be required of a college woman who gives manual service in return for her board and room was determined by the American Association of Deans of Women at its last meeting.

Three hours each day or an average of 21 hours a week is fair to both the student and to the mistress of the house, said the deans.
"Some of the deans thought this was too much," stated Miss Ruth Guppy. "Most of us considered it ample. There are, however, two sides to be considered."
"All over this country college girls with the best intentions in the world are slow, simply because they don't know enough housework or don't know how to use their time to advantage. On the other hand, an occasional woman expects as much from a student as from a servant who has a weekly wage in addition to her room and board. We tried to strike an average which would be to the interests of both."
The association discussed this question first at its meeting three years ago in Chicago, but did not take final action until the convention held last August in San Francisco.

Robert Fleming, who has been ill at St. John's hospital for some time, is rapidly recovering and will leave the hospital it is hoped next Sunday.

MONTANA WILL HAVE ONE OF THE BEST INFIELDS IN COUNTRY IS VERDICT OF FANS.

Light gray with a small green stripe will be the colors of the University baseball uniforms this year. Instead of the usual baseball shirts jerseys will be worn. These jerseys will be the same color as those used by the football team. The stockings will also be the regulation color, gray with a gold and copper band. The caps will be gray and made in the Brooklyn shape. The order for the suits was sent yesterday.

The team is out every night practicing and is fast rounding into shape. The infield will be the best in the Northwest. The catching department is well taken care of by Crawford, Gossman and Muri. The pitchers are working out every night and are showing signs of form that are not usually gained until later in the spring.

Those Who Have Gone

In looking over the list of names of graduates from the Farm Husbandry, Home Makers and Power Machinery Courses one is bound to ask, how many have left us for good, and how many may we expect to have with us again in the face. The students in the aforementioned courses constitute such a large and valuable part of the College Family, and add so much to the industrial part of the school proper that one must deplore that the time these students are here is so brief. Not only in the strictly industrial activities but also others as well these men have had a good representation, as for example, Aamodt on the football team, Wiencke on the military staff and Baker in dramatics. Baker's play "A Drone in a Bee's Hive", has already won for him state if not national reputation.

1915 Football Schedule

Oct. 7—N. D. A. C. vs Wahpeton Science at Fargo.
Oct. 14—N. D. A. C. vs. St. Thomas at Fargo.
Oct. 21—N. D. A. C. vs. Hamline at St. Paul.
Oct. 28—N. D. A. C. vs. Fargo College at N. D. A. C.
Nov. 4—N. D. A. C. vs. U. N. D. at Grand Forks.
Nov. 11—N. D. A. C. vs. Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, S. D.
Nov. 18—N. D. A. C. vs. South Dakota state at Brookings, S. D.
This schedule includes seven games that will each be a hard battle. Three of the games will be played on Dakotah Field.
The team will consist chiefly of new material altho a few old men will still be in the game.
Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The balmy air and the moon—
The watchman laughs to see the sport
As the loving couples spoon.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT ABOUT A STATUTE OF PRESIDENT WORST ?

Students of Minnesota University have years ago erected busts on their campus of their former presidents, Folwell and Northrop, and the faculty of the State Normal School of Valley City have placed a relief of Pres. Mc. Farland in front of the Normal School building.

The students of our own college should consider in the near future, if whether or not a proper memorial of our beloved president Worst ought to be placed on our campus, as a small sign of gratitude and thanks for what he has done for the School and the students. We all appreciate president Worst in our hearts. Why not show it in putting forth some little effort in expressing this gratitude.

A full life size statue in bronze will cost at least \$2000, a bust in somewhat heroic size about \$1000, a relief portrait, also in standard bronze will cost \$300 to \$350. To this must of course be added the price of the base or stone.

Mr. Paul Fjelde, a student of Charles Taft, Chicago, and a North Dakotan by adoption, we know will be glad to help us realize any such plan which will further the interests of not only our own A. C. but North Dakota as well, and the students of this college who in a couple of day's time were able to subscribe \$18,000 towards erecting a Y. M. C. A. building, we trust and know will gladly do their share towards furthering a cause in which we all ought to be immensely interested.

Think it over!

STAFF CHANGES

There has occurred another change in the Editor's staff due to the fact that Alfred Matters will not return to the College during the spring term, it has been necessary to secure a capable man to fill his place.

In the person of Martin S. Hagen, the Editor believes that he has found such a man. While he is unexperienced along these lines it seems that he has the desire to attain the highest standard that is possible in this field. Some of his work appears in this paper.

PREXY'S REGARD.

President Ladd has suggested that smoking on the Campus be done away with in any and all forms. It seems only natural that we should obey him as far as is possible.

We believe his reasons for issuing such a request are well founded and that his reasons are logical. We do not believe that he has issued the request as a means of carrying out his personal attitude on the tobacco question. In view of this let every one try to do his best in upholding his request.

THE ALUMNI ISSUE

The first issue of the Spectrum to be issued by the Alumni has been seen on the campus and from reports that have been pouring into the office it was a decided success.

Much credit is due to Roy Dynes, '14, who was responsible for collecting the material and putting it into shape for the printer. Nearly all of the work of organization was due to his efforts.

Now that the custom has been started we hope that the work will be continued and that we may feast our eyes each year on a copy of the Alumni issue. To be sure, there were mistakes in the sheet, some bad ones, but considering the fact that it was the first eight-page paper to appear on the campus and that the experience was new to those in charge it was a decided success.

This college needs more and better co-operation with the Alumni and if the "Spectrum" can in any way fill such a want it is at your service.

ALUMNI. Gunhild Gilbertson '15 was the guest of the Misses Ladd and Kathleen Kelly during her Easter vacation. Amy Whitman '15 is expected Friday for her vacation. Edna Bomers '13 of Barnesville and Jennie Simmons '13 of Litchfield are home for their spring vacations. Bertha Camp '14 will be here over Sunday. Mabel Holmes '15 who is teaching at Warroad is expected Saturday. A. B. Haskins, who graduated from the A. C. in 1912 completed his veterinary course this term at the Iowa state college located at Ames. Mr. Haskins will receive his degree in June. He will locate at Davenport, Iowa. "Bob" Pearson '15 who is located at Ellendale this year attended the county agents' meeting last week. Edgar Olson '13 was here last week for the county agent's meeting. Mr. Olson is now in Grand Thomas Callahan '13 of Wimbledon, N. D., was a recent guest at the A. C.

The college farm is a busy place at the present time. The hog family has increased to about 150 and a great many new lambs have joined the ranks. There are about 400 eggs in the incubators and the poultry department will also be very busy soon. Some of the cattle are making good records and are becoming prominent on the farm.

A picture of Madison's Miss Ornsby, a Holstein cow, owned by the college will appear in the "Holstein Fresian World" this month. This cow has a record of 925 pounds of butter for a year. She is the champion cow for production in the state.

Mr. Pat Keeley made his usual trip to Barnesville last week. Pat is a member of the Barnesville orchestra.

Grover Edwards, a 1914 graduate was a visitor on the campus last week. He will be here for some time. Everyone is glad to see him.

Joe Alexander will not be back for the spring term. He has finished his work in the Agricultural course.

CIGARETTES AND COLLEGE

In thousands of homes anxious fathers and mothers are going all in their power so to train their boys as to insure them against the evil effects of cigarettes. Thousands of earnest teachers in the public schools are doing all in their power to help these fathers and mothers in the homes to save their boys, by carefully teaching them what all scientific and medical authority declares to be true regarding the physical, mental, and moral ruin which results from the cigarette habit in the lives of boys. In some schools the nitrate of silver cure is given to boys who have become victims of the cigarette habit in the hope that at least some of them may be saved from its awful effects. In the city of Houston, alone, one hundred and sixty-two boys were recently given the cure. In many states laws have been acted absolutely prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys and fixing fines and severe penalties for all who dare to violate such laws.

In view of all that parents, teachers, scientists, and physicians are going to inform boys of the evil effects which are certain to result from their use of cigarettes, and in view of all that is being done by legislation and all other agencies which are interested in the physical, mental, and moral welfare of boys, to remove from them the temptation to such use, it is humiliating to be compelled to admit that when boys, who have been taught in the home and school that the use of cigarettes is an injury to them physically, mentally, and morally, enter some of the institutions of so-called higher education, one of their first experiences is to be compelled to recite to some professor who is a victim of the cigarette habit.

The time is now at hand when college and university presidents and their directing boards of trustees should promptly show that they have enough consideration for the wishes of good parents and teachers and enough regard for the welfare of their own students, who come to the college and university from homes of high moral ideals and standards, to lead them to refuse to employ or retain any professor or instructor who shows by his daily acts and practices that he has no respect for the wishes of parents or no regard for the moral instruction of earnest teachers in the elementary school. No man, whatever his scholarship may be, who persists in habits which have a tendency to undermine the moral standards of good homes and nullify the instruction of good teachers, is fit to teach the boys who come from such homes and who have been trained by such teachers.

Any professor or instructor now holding a position in any college, especially a college of education or normal school for the training of superintendents or teachers to assume leadership in the public schools, who is a "cigarette fiend," should either prove that he has enough manhood left to quit such an inexcusable habit on the part of any teacher, or take the "nitrate of silver cure." If unable to do the former or unwilling to take the latter, he should be given a permanent leave of absence and his place filled by some one whose example will not be a menace to the morals of his students and a detriment to the moral standing of the teaching profession.

The specious plea that a professor's personal habits cannot be interfered with is not worthy of any consideration. Any professor who is not willing to live in accordance with the high moral standards of personal conduct, which control the lives of the great majority of self-respecting teachers, who persist in practices which are offensive to the moral deals of the great majority of good citizens, and who feel that his "personal liberty" and "academic freedom" are being interfered with, because he is called upon to quit smoking cigarettes, can resign at any time and thus insure himself from any further interference with his individual rights.

It is unbelievable that some of the habits now persisted in by some college professors, including the cigarette habit, will long be countenanced or tolerated by college authorities who certainly must feel that they are at least indirectly responsible for the acts of those whom they employ and who must also certainly realize that their first duty is to protect the students in the institutions which they represent, from the harmful influence of teachers who insolently persist in such an inexcusable habit as smoking cigarettes. The many college professors who do not indulge in such a habit ought to be protected against the few who do.—Ohio Educational Monthly.

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Curran Gordon O'Rourke left Monday for a trip to Florida where he will spend the spring months.

North Dakota Agricultural College For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the North-West. THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS: Pharmaceutical Chemistry — Biology — Home Economics — Education — Veterinary Medicine and Surgery — Architecture — Mechanical Engineering — Agriculture — Chemistry — General Science — 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 — Mechanic Arts — General Science — Rural Teachers. SPECIAL COURSES: Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry, Homemakers, Pharmacy, Power Machinery. THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day. THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, literature, mathematics, and engineering subjects. Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Board and Room \$4.75 to \$5.00 per week. WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 21 — INDUSTRIAL COURSES BEGIN OCTOBER 11

Alex Stern & Company Cor. Broadway and N. P. Ave. YOUNG MENS SUITINGS AND OVERCOATS Our Specialty Sole Agents for KUPPENHEIMER — STEIN-BLOCK and FASHION CLOTHES A Complete Line of Furnishing Goods and Athletic Apparel Alex Stern & Co. Cor. Broadway and N. P. Ave.

The S. & C. Clothing Company have consolidated their two stores into one and are now located at 520 Front street; next door to Moody's. We have a large stock of Hirsch-Wickwire; Sophomore and Style-Plus clothes; Stetson Hats; O'Donnell Shoes; etc. We give 10 per cent discount to all students. S. & C. Clothing Co. Wm. G. Sauve and E. T. Christianson Proprietors

MRS. DAVID J. deLENDRECIE teaches beginners ball room dancing as well as the latest steps in the modern dances. Phone 1480J to arrange for private or class lessons.

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Fargo Clothing Bazaar REMOVAL SALE is now in full force. Your best chance to outfit yourself with good clothes for little money. AFTER APRIL 1st we will be located in the Lowman Block, two doors north of Powers Hotel. 610 Front Street Fargo, N. D.

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Raising The Milk Standard

The Department of Health of New York City intends very shortly to enforce an order which will not permit milk to be sold in New York City which contains less than 8.5 per cent of solids not fat. The milk companies supplying New York City have been bringing this rule to the notice of milk raisers, and they have been pointing out to them the supreme importance of taking such steps to improve the quality of their herds as will insure that the average solids not fat will meet the requirements of the department.

There is only one way by which this can be accomplished, and that is by using cows whose milk will test higher than the average of the animals now being kept. The breeds of milk cows whose milk tests high in butter fat, test correspondingly high in solids not fat. The average percentage of fat in the milk of Jersey cows has been shown by the records of 4,297 cows, tested for one year under the authority of the state agricultural experiment stations, to be 5.34. In a table issued by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry the composition of Jersey milk is given as 9.16 per cent solids not fat, and 4.956 per cent fat, making 14.11 per cent total solids. The composition of Holstein milk is given at 8.27 per cent solids not fat and 3.08 per cent fat, making 11.33 per cent total solids.

The action taken by the New York Health Department is solely in the interests of the consumers of milk. The consuming public is becoming very much alive to the comparative nutritive values of the different grades of milk. The prudent farmer or dairyman will act accordingly in the selection of his herd. Others will be compelled to follow suit, or be forced out of business; for the movement for better milk, or for the grading and pricing of milk on its real food value, is spreading from city to city all over the land.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DAIRY RECORD.

Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, the world's champion? Jersey cow, has completed another year's record. In 1914 "Sophie" broke the Jersey breed record with a production of 17,557.8 lbs. of milk, 999.1 lbs. of butterfat. She calved on August 21, 1914, and was started on September 20th on the test which she has just completed. Milked but twice a day, and carrying a calf 175 days of the test, "Sophie" completed her sixth lactation and sixth year's record with a production of 11,915.4 lbs. of milk, containing 680.5 lbs. of fat, or 800.6 lbs. of 85 per cent butter.

Her six records are as follows:

Age at Start	Year	Test Months	Milk Lbs.	Butter (85%) Lbs.
2	2	2	7,050.2	446
3	3	3	9,244.8	672
4	4	11	14,373.2	1,006
6	7	7	15,099.4	1,097
7	11	11	17,557.8	1,176
9	7	7	11,915.4	800

A total of 75,920.8 lbs. of milk, 5,217 lbs. of 85 per cent butter, for six consecutive lactations earns "Sophie" the title of World's Champion Long Distance Dairy Cow.

RICHEST COW IN THE WORLD.

Now that a majority of the milk markets are buying their supply on the butter fat basis, it is with more than a passing interest that one ought to note the Register of Merit record of the Jersey cow Merry Maiden of Innesfells 307454, owned by Dr. J. F. Thompson, of Portland, Maine. The milk of Merry Maiden averaged 8.13 per cent fat for 365 days. This is the world's highest butterfat average for a year record. Her lowest monthly test was 7.13 per cent, made in the sixth month of her test, and the highest was 10.05 per cent, made in the twelfth month. The highest percentage of fat for a single milking was 11.00 per cent.

Merry Maiden started test at four years four months of age, under the supervision of the Maine Agricultural College.

The final results show that she produced 560.4 lbs. fat or 659 lbs. 85 per cent butter from 6,896.5 lbs. of milk.

What is being worn in hats this year?—Heads. If a boat would sink would a safety razor? If a duck can swim, can a sparrow?

It Pays To Be Particular

(Brewster, Oregon)

A tiny worm in an apple of the Oregon exhibit at the Panama Exposition cost a highly coveted prize. The sweepstakes award for the world's best apples went to Fred Conklin of this town, for his exhibit of five boxes of old Winesaps. They were the pink of perfection, the judges declared, after their arduous task of examining exhibits from every apple growing section in the United States.

The townspeople of Brewster and the bucolic wisecracks hereabouts were inclined to discourage Henry E. Tweed, a young student of the Washington state agricultural college, when he set out to select an exhibit for the World's Fair in San Francisco. Young Tweed showed such infinite pains that people laughed at him. The critics declared he was only wasting time, "as he wouldn't get the prize anyway." But the young man had his own ideas. He realized that notwithstanding the extraordinary precaution taken to keep worms out of orchards in the Okanogan River country, one of these squirmy de-cendants of the original serpent of the Garden of Eden might perchance have crept in. He not only was particular to guard the pride of the Okanogan apple belt against any possible humiliation from this source, but he seemed to pay particular attention to every little precautionary detail. He carefully selected and weighed each apple and saw to it that there was not the fraction of an ounce difference in the weight of each one. Wise old orchardists laughed right through their whiskers when young Tweed used postal scales to weigh the apples. He took more of their jibes good naturedly when he used callipers in order to be sure the measurements of the 575 apples were identical. That was all. After selecting the best apples in the world young Tweed was not satisfied until he got Harry Rogers, champion apple packer of the Pacific coast, to attend to the packing of them. All this took a lot of time, patience and much labor, but the young student of horticulture today stands in a different light before the people of the Okanogan country. In fact he is hailed by the entire Pacific Coast country as the greatest instructor of the age in his "particular" line. Even the town pessimists take particular notice of this particular young man now. The people of his home town, Wenatchee, which is located in the famous rival apple valley of that name just south of and adjoining the Okanogan country, are determined to have this native son select their exhibition apples "next time."

The moral of the particular lesson young Tweed taught 'em all is that it pays to be particular even if you do live in that particular part of the country that is famed for its "big red" apples. It takes genius even to find the best apples in the world.

Alumni Class Secretary

His place in the Alumni Association

The alumni of the North Dakota Agricultural College are scattered far and wide in almost every state in the union. To them the Alma Mater has a common significance that no other institution can claim. Above all other days those spent at the A. C. stand out preeminently as the time of social fellowship, true friendship and perfect comradeship. These are attributes of college life that remain long after all that one might learn or accomplish has been lost in the past. Even these would soon lose their meaning and value were it not for the occasional renewal of the Grand Old days when we labored and thought together.

The reminiscences of student life bring added joy at the news of success and growth of our fellow alumni as they meet and master the problems of their work through the vicissitudes of life. To realize more fully this joy and a closer and deeper spirit of fellowship. Among the alumni a more definite union must be provided. With the growing number of alumni from year to year it becomes more and more difficult for the secretary of the Alumni Association to keep in touch with every member of the association. This difficulty could be overcome in a measure by means of the class secretary.

Of the twenty or more classes that have graduated from the Agricultural

College only two have any form of an organization. This organization consists simply of a secretary whose duty it is to keep in touch with the members of the class. This makes every class a distinct unit of the alumni, as a section in a brick wall as it were. Consisting of a large number of members. Through the class secretary these members are kept informed of the wanderings and achievements of each individual member. In this way the class spirit and devotion is constantly maintained. The class secretary is also in a position to represent his class to the alumni association in all of its activities and as the number of alumni grows larger and as the number of classes increase the class secretary becomes more and more indispensable to the alumni of the A. C.

The last two classes by electing class secretaries upon leaving their Alma Mater have established a precedent which the class that follow will no doubt maintain. Those classes which preceded would do well to effect such a simple organization also though many of them are small. Together these secretaries could serve as a general committee to offer any help or give suggestions that the executive body of the alumni association might wish in its efforts to foster and encourage a closer and keener sense of devotion among its members, to our Grand Old School, the Agricultural College.

George Gustafson '14.

Spring Term

Spring term—that phrase, sounds very good to most of us, we think "well now it's only two and a half months till school closes." We have really begun the last lap of the year's race and soon some of us will be thru. Of course all are glad that there are only two months left, yet when we think that we will not have long to enjoy the advantages of school life, nor the friendship formed, we cannot help but feel regret.

There are a great many people who say: "take advantage of your school-life while you may for when you have to get out and struggle for yourself," and then they make some dire prediction, about how hard and cruel the world really is. Be that as it may, we surely can make new friendships and enjoy advantages as we do here. And besides, these very people seem to be tolerably happy!

This applies not only to Seniors but to all people in college. At the end of the spring term we remember how many of our friends we will miss next year and think how queer it will seem to have so many gone. In the fall, a new crowd comes in, conditions are different, and the "bottom seems to have fallen out of things." But soon we get back into the spirit again and everything goes along as it should.

So let's all pull together for a successful last term and make it worth while in every way.

By a Senior.

Does It Pay?

When you're east on the sea And there's no ship in sight, Does it pay to take courage And swim with your might? Does it pay to take hope When a straw floats by, Or would it be better To swim on, or die?

When you're in love with a girl, Which she can not return, Does it pay to take courage And your bridges all burn? Does it pay to take hope And strive for her hand, Or would it be better To make tracks in the sand?

When your tempted by others While away from your home, Does it pay to take courage And stand all alone? Does it pay to take hope And stand for what's right, Or would it be better To give up the fight?

When you find that your close To the end of the term, Does it pay to take courage And your lessons learn? Does it pay to take hope And replenish your mind, Or would it be better To just let it be behind?

When things in your school Are all a muddle, Does it pay to take courage And blow your own bubble? Does it pay to take hope And stand with your might, Or would it be better To be still with your fright?

NEW FRATERNITY

The long felt need of a central organization among the "General Science and Education" men of the college has at last passed into oblivion by the formation of this new Society or Fraternity. For many years such an organization has been planned for and talked of among the students of the said two courses, but not before this year, the year of so many important changes at our college, could the plans be realized.

The Fraternity, under the name of Alpha Kappa Phi, was formally organized on the fifteenth of February 1916, the constitution and by-laws being approved by the faculty on the seventeenth of Mar. Charter members are: Messrs. Ward Porter, Bradley Tillotson, Raymond Drewry, Martin S. Hagen, Glen E. McLellan, and Eugene Ross. Officers are as follows: Grand director, Ward Porter; Supreme judge, Martin S. Hagen; Chief recorder, Raymond Drewry; Honorary members, Professor Minard and Dr. Bell.

The fraternity is scholastic and social, and aims preeminently to develop high scholarship among its members and create standards of high attainment. The ideas of high moral order and excellency in scholarship, as advocated by former President Worst and by President Ladd, is so embodied in the constitution of the fraternity so as not only to bar from membership any student not rigidly measuring up to the standard, but also to make possible for the members to help establish and perfect criterions and norms, the adhering to which will ultimately make for a better and truer manhood.

Thorinsson Elected

The annual election of officers and members of the board of directors for the new fiscal year beginning April 1, was held on Friday, March 17.

A record vote was registered, there being one hundred and seventy eight ballots cast. This indicates that ninety three per cent of all members in college on election day voted.

New Officers.

A very close race for president resulted in the election of M. A. Thorinsson as president.

Prof. G. E. Miller was re-elected as treasurer.

Prof. R. C. Hoisington was elected to fill the new faculty man term on the board of directors. The student members elected to the Board of Directors, in addition to the president and vice-president, were Roy Dunbar and William Mendenhall. William Stewart was elected vice-president.

Industrial Courses.

The Chairman of the Industrial Courses, or second vice-president is Lawrence Erb, who will represent this group of students in the cabinet and Board of Directors.

High School.

James Horne, Jr., was elected as chairman of the High School students, the office of third vice-president, whose duty it will be to represent the high school in the cabinet and on the board of directors.

Amendment to Constitution.

An amendment was passed creating a new article in the constitution which provides for the appointment by the Board of Directors of a board of Trustees to be composed of prominent men living in the city of Fargo or the state of North Dakota, who are known to be both recognized for business ability and general interest in student life and welfare. This board is to be composed of seven men. The student vote was practically unanimous for it.

COPYWRIGHTED

Dodds—"Has anybody seen my dog?"
E. Gross—"I'm the one that put the hole in the dish pan."
F. Slingsley—"There's a spark of love still burning."
Lillian—"There's one in a million like you."
J. Alexander—"On, Wisconsin!"
Bolly and Pinkee—"The Lion and the Mouse."
Aitine—"Oh, wad some power the gifts give us to see ourselves as others see us."
Chris—"Goodbye girls, I'm thru."
E. Pile—"Dancing Around."
"Chief" Bender—"The High Cost of Loving is Driving Me Mad."
Edna Sherman—"Oh Where has my Little Watch Gone."
Charity—"I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave."
L. Leslie—"Where did you get that girl?"
H. Harrington—"I'm a cute little girl."
G. Mares—"Waltz Me Around, Again Willie."
Dot Keene—"Madam modiste."

OUR FRIENDS, THE MICROBES.

(New York Press.)
Sing a song of microbes,
Dainty little things,
Ears and eyes and horns and tails,
Claws and fangs and stings.
Microbes in the carpet,
Microbes on the wall,
Microbes in the vestibule,
Microbes in the hall,
Microbes o nmy money
Microbes on my hair,
Microbes on my meat and bread,
Microbes everywhere.
Microbes in the butter,
Microbes in the cheese,
Microbes on the knives and forks,
Microbes in the breeze,
Microbes in the whiskey,
Microbes in the beer,
Microbes in the milk and tea,
Microbes by the year,
Microbes in theh kitchen,
Microbes in the bed,
Microbes on the comb and brush,
Microbes in my head,
Microbes in the faucet,
Microbes in the drains,
Microbes in my shoes and boots,
Microbes in my brains.
Friends are little microbes,
Enemies are big,
Life among the microbes is—
Nothing "infra dig."
Fussy little microbes,
Billions at a birth,
Make our flesh and blood and bones,
Keep us on the earth."

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?

Cause	Effect
Sororities	Ambitions
"Chief" Bender	Society (?)
Billy Frojan	Innocence
Fred Gram	Gray Matter (?)
Rosilla	Rigorous Indignation
"Ole" Wild	Pep
Olive Guy	Opinions
M. Waechter	Contemplation
Lucille Stewart	Movie Star
"Pat" [Keeley]	Smiles
Ambitious Ones Well,	wonder too
Enoch Frojan	Angel Face
M. Lieberg	Cuteness
D. Price	Squelching
W. Stockmell	Controtonist
Bill Mendenhall	Bubbles

Department of Botany, Pure Seed Division, N. D. Agri. College.

Seed lists, prepared by the Pure Seed Division, showing the names and addresses of growers having good seed for sale for sowing purposes, are now ready and will be sent to all persons applying for the same. These lists are only sent on application.

Growers who have good seed for sale and have not as yet submitted samples to the laboratory for tests, should do so at once, as it will soon be too late to get on the list this year to be of use to those who wish to buy for sowing purposes.

If you wish your name on this list send your samples for test and tell us how many bushels you have.

H. L. BOLLEY, State Seed Commissioner, Agricultural College, N. D.

HOW WE KNOW OUR STUDENTS

Ethel Poole—By her sweet, childish ways.
Aitine—By her popularity with the short-courses (especially in chemistry).
Joe Alexander—By his superb haughtiness.
Bolsinger—By his fighting tendencies.
Mary Ball—By her high marks.
Winney Crouch—By that moneyed look.
Ruth Nelson—By her "kittenish ways".
Pete Homme—By his bashfulness.
John Jamieson—By his grace.
Melvin McGuigan—It can't be done. The sphinx.
Walter Bender—By his healthy look.
Mr. Mayoue—You can't fuss him.
Walter Stockwell—"None but the brave, deserve the fair."

At the University of Minnesota public lectures are being given regularly once a week or oftener by members of the faculty, each of them an authority in his particular field. They are now having a series of lectures on the general subject "Books often Talked About but Seldom Read," delivered by members of the English department. The speakers are considering among other seldom-read books, Milton's "Paradise Lost," Boswell's "Johnson," and the Bible.

Another project, which is being planned at the U. of Minnesota is a celebration to be held on the campus this spring on the occasion of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's birth. A pageant is being planned, and a play is to be presented amid surroundings suggestive of the Eli-

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All branches of music taught by faculty of Artist Teachers

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Small and light, simple and easy to operate, swift and durable, it is a real Remington, with all the Remington qualities boiled down in smaller space. It carries the ironclad Remington guarantee.

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Call at our office and let us show you a Remington Junior. A demonstration will convince you that it is the machine you need.

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Look Up Last Spring's Garments

New clothes undoubtedly are beyond the reach of many. Let us solve the difficult problem by making your OLD garments look LIKE NEW.

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zabekhan period. Authoritative speakers from other colleges will be there to lecture on the great poet, among them being Professor Hohl-feld of the University of Wisconsin, Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the University of California, and Professor Richard Burton, president of the Drama League of America, and Professor of English at the University of Minnesota.

Two hundred men of the student and faculty body of the University of Montana met in a rousing, peppy gettogether feed last week. This is the first of a series of dinners and smokers being planned by the members of both groups at the western institution.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL SUF-FRAGETTES WE ARE PRINTING BELOW RULES OF ETI-QUETTE.

1. Young women are strictly responsible for their charges and must have them home by 9:45.
2. Tell him you love the smell of smoke. Of course he doesn't smoke being an A. C. student, but it will make him feel at home.
3. If not personally known to his landlady, a bond of \$3.39 will be required when signing up. This bond will be refunded if all conditions are complied with.
4. Be very careful to take the outside of the walk when on the street. To do so may protect him from annoyance.
5. If the gentleman is not accustomed to the inside of the walk assist him in making the change at the corners by calling the signal 1, 0, 2 "shift". In such a formation the gentleman makes an end run.
6. In case he slips on the ice and falls to the pavement you should call—tumble, recover and penalize yourself 10 yards.

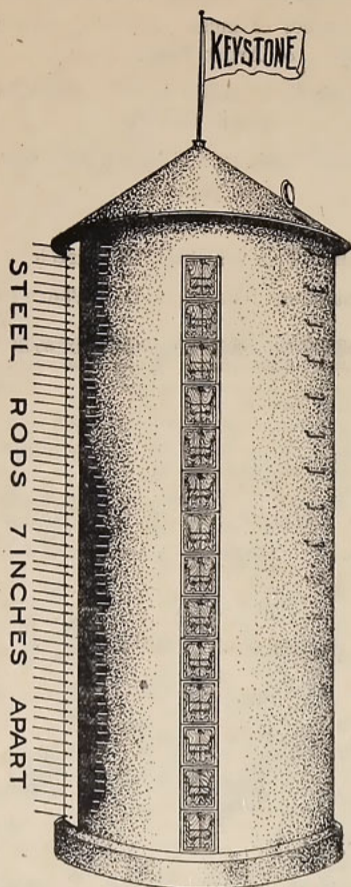
MADAME ISCH-GE-FRETTE.

Dear Madam— Will you kindly publish directions for tying a bow tie. Tarbell. Mr. "Tarbi":

You hold the tie in your left hand and your collar in the other. Slip your neck in the collar, and cross the left hand of the tie over the right with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both hands catching the left with the right and the other with the other. Reverse hands and pick up the loose end with the nearest hands. Pull this end thru the loop with the unengaged hand and squeeze. You will find the knot all tied and all you have to do is untangle your hands. M. I. G. F.

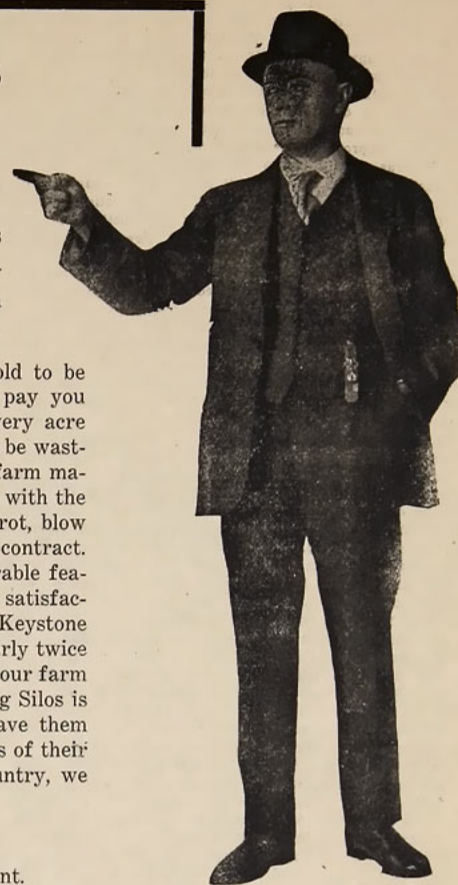
THE KEYSTONE CONCRETE SILO

The Keystone is Different From All Other Silos
Absolutely In a Class By Itself



MODERN SILO CONSTRUCTION, is what you will say when you see the Keystone, for it is without question the most wonderful Silo yet invented. This is the second year for the Keystone in North Dakota, and the fourth year in other localities. There are hundreds of them in use in Minnesota, Iowa and other corn states. I started to erect the Keystone in this locality the first of last August, and by the time it froze up, I had thirty of them erected, and have several sold to be erected in the spring. When you invest in a Keystone Silo, you are making an investment that will pay you back many times the amount invested. For the reason the Keystone Silo will never wear out, and every acre of corn you put in it, the entire amount is saved. Where otherwise from forty to fifty percent would be wasted. What investment can you make on your farm that will not depreciate in value? An automobile, farm machinery or other improvements start to depreciate in value as soon as they are used, which is not true with the Keystone Silo. It will make you big money every season you fill it with corn. It cannot burn down, rot, blow over, buckle, or twist. Never needs painting or repairing. No rods or bands to break, expand or contract. Nothing to get out of order. It is never an expense. It is always making you money. Another desirable feature is its attractiveness. It is the most beautiful Silo in the world, and you will get a great deal more satisfaction from the daily view of a Silo that is attractive and pleasing to you, than one that is not. The Keystone will cost you a little more than some Silos, for the reason it is the best Silo in the world, and costs nearly twice as much to manufacture, but it will pay for itself every season. Besides it will increase the value of your farm many times its cost. So in the long run, it is the cheapest Silo on the market. The season for erecting Silos is very short, and no doubt a great many will delay ordering their Silos until it will be too late to have them erected this season. A great many waited too long last season, which meant practically the entire loss of their corn crop. While we have the most modern and up-to-date plant for manufacturing Silos in the country, we can only do so much. So for you to make sure of a Silo, get your order in as quickly as possible.

Yours very truly,
LAFE SHANNON,
President.



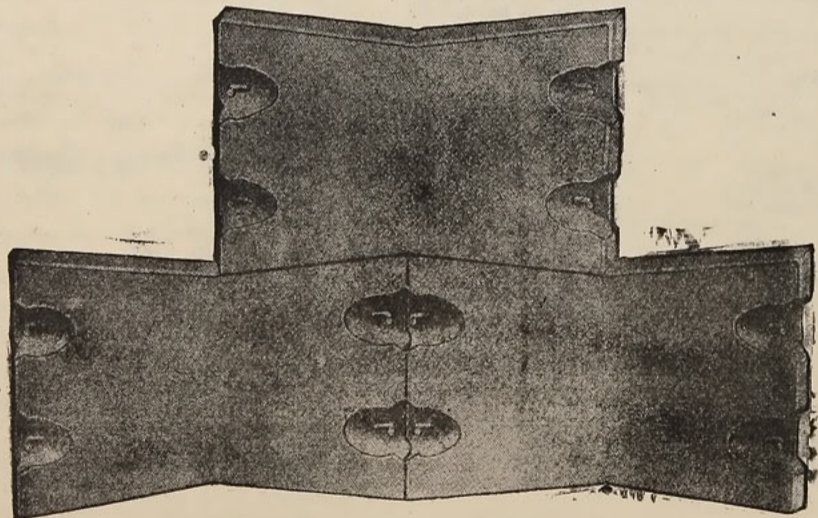
More than half a mile of three-eighths inch steel rods in each Keystone Silo. These rods are only seven inches apart, and inside of the concrete where they will not rust, expand or contract. It is the combination of water and air that makes steel rust.

TAKEN FROM MOORHEAD DAILY NEWS FEBRUARY 10th, 1916.

John Lyman was the first man at Dilworth to go into the dairy business. He started with a few cows and built up a fairly sizable business. That was ten years ago. Now the Dilworth Dairymen's Association controls over 500 cows. And during the month of January they sold in Moorhead, Dilworth and Fargo 10,337 gallons of milk and 1,200 gallons of cream. In connection with this phase of the dairy development it is interesting to note the rapid increase in the number of Silos on the farms immediately tributary to Moorhead. Five years ago there were but five Silos on the farms within a six mile radius of this city. Last fall there were 52 Silos within the same radius and a number of farmers plan to erect Silos this spring.

Figures collected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture received recently, set aside some previous beliefs concerning the standing of various states in regard to the number of Silos. For some years Wisconsin has been credited with being in the lead. The Department of Agriculture says that Illinois leads the procession with 79,491 Silos; Kansas follows with 65,520; Missouri is next with 57,600; Wisconsin being fourth with 49,680, Iowa has 49,190. Total for all states is 670,258.

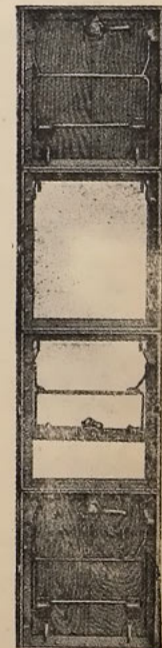
these cavities are filled with concrete, then the Silo is painted or washed both inside and out with a cement preparation, leaving it smooth like a stone jar. Making the Keystone the most attractive Silo of any Silo in the world.



Design of the Keystone Concrete Blocks, or Slabs

YOU WILL NOTICE the backs or slabs used in the Keystone Silo are strictly in a class by themselves. Nothing like them anywhere. They are twenty-four inches long, three inches thick, sixteen inches wide at the ends of thirteen inches wide in the middle. You will notice they are tongued and grooved, which adds to their strength and does away with laying them up in mortar. And another feature with this scientifically constructed slab, it forms a key that securely locks all adjoining slabs, which adds both strength and durability. These slabs we make at our plant located, 1st Ave. and 14th St. north, which is as modern and up-to-date a plant for manufacturing Silos as there is in the world. You will notice two three-eighths inch steel rods embedded in each slab, which is the most practical and durable method in Silo construction. It is the combination of water and air that makes steel rust. You will notice the ends of these rods projecting in the cavities in the ends of the slabs. After these slabs are laid in the Silo the ends of these steel rods are securely fastened together with a steel hook. After the blocks are all in place,

DOOORWAYS HAVE ALWAYS been a source of weakness in Silo construction, until the Keystone Silo was invented. And in view of the fact that no other Silo can use the Keystone door, it further makes the Keystone Silo in a class by itself. Look the world over for Silo doors, and the more you investigate the greater will be your appreciation of the Keystone door, for there is absolutely no Silo door that is any comparison to it. Its advantages and superior qualities are so many we can only give you a brief description here. The frame is made of iron, "I" beam type construction, weighing ninety-five pounds, and scientifically designed, so thoroughly fastened together with a steel h as you will see here, shows four doors. The top and bottom ones are closed. The second one from the bottom is open ready to be swung up in place. The second one from the top shows the opening after the door is swung up in its proper place, making a large and continuous opening from top to bottom. We simply cannot describe the door here, and do it justice—you will have to see it to appreciate it. We have had many tell us that they consider these doors add over \$100.00 to the value of their Silo. You ask anyone that has a Keystone Silo if they will exchange their doors for any other Silo doors, and \$100.00 cash, and see how quickly they will say, no. The Keystone door is patterned after refrigerator doors. It is a three-ply door, two layers of wood, one layer placed vertically, and the other crosswise, with a layer of roofing paper between. The inside edges are beveled, and covered with a felt packing, preventing any possible chance of air entering the Silo. One of the grandest features of the Keystone doors, is if you keep them closed, and ventilator closed in the roof, you will not be troubled with frozen silage. It is true it will freeze some, for there is not a Silo invented but what will freeze, but the silage will freeze less in the Keystone, than any other Silo on the market. Why shouldn't the Keystone doors be highly recommended by all who use them, they cost nearly ten times more to manufacture than any other Silo door on the market.



The Keystone Doors

We will pay A. C. students a liberal commission for selling the Keystone.

RED RIVER KEYSTONE SILO COMPANY

FIRST AVENUE AND FOURTEENTH STREET NORTH, FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL NOTICE.

All baseball men must report for practice at once. That means today. Any student, big or little who can play ball or who thinks he can play and also so any student who wants to learn, should report today, at the coach's office. This means you.

NO TRACK TEAM FOR AGGIES

There will be no track team representing the N. D. A. C. this spring. The cost of installing an indoor track and the poor condition of the outdoor track which would give the Aggies a set back are the main reasons.

The Agricultural College will not be without the sport for the inter-class contests will be staged and run in place of the other.

A. C. TO HAVE A LARGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

The complete baseball schedule has as yet not been completed, but it will contain when complete, 18 or more games. There will be one trip to the Twin Cities and others. Baseball is Coach Davis' long suit and with the able assistance of Peter Homme as captain, a good team is assured.

BASEBALL AND BASEBALL CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED.

Peter Homme, of Granite Falls, Minn., will captain the 1916 baseball team. This will be Homme's third year on the team. Last year he proved a whirlwind at short and also was among the leading hitters. "Curly" Movold, of Foston, Minn., was elected captain of the N. D. A. C. basketball team for 1916-17. Next season will be Movold's third year on the basketball team. He plays a fast, heady game and is one of the best shots in the conference.

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MARGUERITE CLARK in
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FARGO COLLEGE STARTS BASEBALL PRACTICE.

Outdoor practice was started by Fargo College on Friday. Dawson, Walberg and Keye are the promising twirlers while Hill, a Freshman looks good for the backstop position. Three or four Freshmen will most likely be in the lineup. The workouts are held on the south side of the campus as the stadium contains nearly ten feet of water.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR MOORHEAD NORMAL.

Oscar Twilight, the mainstay of Fargo College' pitching staff, has signified his intentions of enrolling at the Normal. Twilight is one of the best southpaws in this part of the state, and with Carlander, the Normal will have two of the best twirlers in this section.

Everett Bolby, of Barnesville, Minn., also intends to enroll. He has been the star centerfielder and one of the leading hitters on the Barnesville team for the past three years.

Rusness and Anderson will be in their old position and Coach Slingsby expects to have one of the best teams in this part of the state.

AGGIES ARE PRACTICING HARD.

Battery practice is held daily in the armory as the A. C. field will not allow regular practice. Much material is needed this year and some very promising rivals are showing up. E. Jenson, of Esmond, N. D., is the most promising pitcher. Smith, who caught Jenson at Esmond is one of the promising catchers. Sam Crawford, last year's first string catcher is again on the job. Thorfinnson and Bachman who have proved reliable are again ready to step into the box. MacQuillen may also enter the pitching staff. Captain Homme and Catlin are the only infielders who are back. Catlin may play the outfield this year as he is one of the best in this section of the state.

The only game thus far definitely scheduled for the baseball season is with Fargo College. The other dates will probably be out next week.

1915-16 CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM WERE BANQUETED.

On March 18 at 7 o'clock in the large dining hall of Ceres' Hall, the Conference Champions played an offensive game against the cats. Speeches were made by members of the faculty team and student body.

COLLEGE MAXIMS

A good answer turneth away a zero.
Put no trust in your ponies.
Prove all things.
A good report maketh the father glad.
If ye soweth negligence ye shall reap flunks; if ye soweth cuts ye shall reap conditions.

Intercollegiate

University of Wisconsin

The scholastic standing of the social and professional fraternities and of the sororities has been published. The average of the marks received by women was \$3.69; that received by men, \$1.23.

Ohio State University.

A plan which provides that research professorships be established and maintained has just been ratified by the board of trustees of the university. The plan provides that men of recognized ability may be relieved from teaching, to devote their entire time to scientific research.

Interscholastic Contests.

Several of the educational institutions of the state are conducting interscholastic contests in order to get in touch with the high schools. Besides the basket ball games and track tournaments, which have become annual features at Carleton, high school debating contests are supervised by the state university; a high school carnival and declama-

tory contest is to be held at Hamline in the spring; and this evening a high school oratorical contest is held at Macalester.

College Problems.

Campus conversations, honor traditions, student courts eligibility rules, co-operative book stores, relations toward athletics and other student activities, student health service, and more efficient student councils, were some of the topics discussed by the Big Nine Student Councils of Ohio February 18 and 19.

Extracts from a letter received by the Athletic Editor from a former student:

"I'm a brave man. I lived one year with my mother-in-law. When I joined the army over here in Germany I wasn't a bit afraid. I was in the battle of Cow's Walk—I was there with the Bull Durham—I was one of the minute men in the Sixty-second Regiment—I had only been in the army two weeks when I saved the whole regiment—I shot the cook. One day while fighting on the battle field a monthly magazine blew up and a cannon ball shot off my legs and laid down my arms. I have a brother that is so patriotic that during the civil war he wouldn't wear anything but a union suit—and still wears one.

At the University of South Dakota a series of talks on general subjects has been arranged for by the Y. M. C. A. Members of the faculty will give the speeches on various topics of their own personal experience. These will be given at the homes of the various fraternities on the campus. This scheme enables the members of the faculty and the members of the academic fraternities to become better acquainted.

Coeds at Northwestern University have opened a barber shop with four chairs. The profits made in the enterprise are to go to the erection of a new woman's building.

The mustache growing race of the seniors of the University of Chicago has started. Over fifty men of the graduating class have entered the competitive race for the best "misplaced eye-brow."

Columbia University for the third time has put a ban on socialist club posters. The authorities hold that such posters are contrary to the spirit of the university. The enrollment of Columbia is reported as being near the twenty-thousand mark.

The University of Missouri has installed a cafeteria to accommodate five hundred students at an average cost of thirteen cents a meal.

Regents of the University of Oregon have authorized the erection of a forty thousand dollar building to be used by the departments of Education and Law.

The pigeon walk, the Japanese Twaddle and other variations of the terpsichorean art have been barred by the Wesleyan Institute in Illinois. Guess they have nothing on the U. N. D., eh?

At the University of Nebraska nearly six hundred students have entered classes in military preparedness. Movements, sighting, rifle practice and other regulations and tactics are discuss in these classes.

The latest organizations at the University of Minnesota is the "Bale Head Club." Membership is open to any one with "three or more square inches of cleared forest on his block."

A pedometer worn by a referee indicated that he had run five miles in a game between Northwestern and Chicago basket ball teams.

Block—What would you like for your birthday?
Blockalso—Why, something for my neck, please.
And he sent her a cake of soap.—Silver and Gold.

"What did papa say when you told him that your love for me was like a gushing brook?"
"He said 'Damn it.'"—Henderson Quill.



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"THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE."

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A Gold Rooster Play in Five Parts

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516 FRONT

MOORHEAD, MINN.

CERES HALL

Miss Maud Engle took dinner with Miss Clara Dolne Friday evening at the home of Mr. Robert Dolne on First avenue south.

Miss Leida and Ruth Nelson and Miss Timmerman were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tibert, Wednesday evening for dinner.

Mrs. T. J. Flamer visited with her niece, Miss Alice Flamer, Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Timmerman left for her home at Mandan, Sunday after finishing a special two months' course.

Miss Gillmore stayed with Minnie Sorenson, Friday night and it was with great difficulty that she was able to go home in the morning. Maizie what did you do with the couch cover?

Miss Leila and Ruth Nelson gave a spread to a number of their friends Tuesday evening.

Miss Vera Poe stayed with Mrs. Thomas Cooper several night last week.

Misses Mary and Charlotte Home were at the home of Miss Dorothea Nevraman, Friday evening.

The Ceres hall girls are making preparations for a St. Patrick's dance. Last year the Valentine dance given by the girls was a success and all are hoping this year's affair will be also.

The dormitory lost several of its girls when the short course ended Friday. The corridors are much quieter now.

P. B. Wickham, of Glen Ullin visited with Myrtle and Ivy Waechter, Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Rusk was the guest of Miss Brainerd at Ceres Hall for dinner Sunday.

The girls who had the pleasure of being able to go home between terms are gradually returning to the dormitory.

Miss Glarys Plath entertained Miss Larson, of Fargo, at dinner in the dining room.

Mrs. Gilbert has the pleasure of visiting with Miss Campbell, matron of the Minot Normal, Wednesday. Miss Deem, of Valley City was her guest Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Ewen moved from the dormitory to an outside residence last week. The girls were sorry to see her leave.

Mrs. Webb and daughter, Cecil, of Oakes, N. D., were the guests of Mrs. Sherman, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Marion Brainerd was seriously ill for a few days last week. She is improving rather slowly.

Miss Myrtle Waechter spent Tuesday night at the home of Miss Myrtle Platen.

Miss Olive Guy left last Sunday for her home in Indiana. She expects to return to school next September.

Last Thursday night some rather bold thieves broke into the Ceres Hall store room and a considerable amount of canned fruit and preserves were taken.

Olive Berg is rooming with Cecil Manikowski for the rest of the year.

Mrs. A. B. Short visited her mother, Mrs. Rupert, Sunday afternoon.

Maud and "Katie" went down

to see the rising river Sunday with Walter and Harry. Among the other sight-seers were Des. and T. Q. but Harriet and George sat peacefully in the parlors.

Miss Minnie Sorenson took dinner with Lylith Rusk.

Miss Mary Yankan from Valley City normal spent last week with Irene Haugeberg.

Miss Maizie Gillmore had Sunday dinner at Ceres.

Irene Haugeberg, Glade Kaufmann, Inga Miggleston and Jeanette Westley had Sunday breakfast at the Gillmore home.

Jeanette says she had company for a while Sunday afternoon. Ted is back from Washington.

Society

The Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Elisa Kindred in compliment to their pledges. The afternoon was enjoyable spent and was followed by a delightful luncheon—not to mention a few April fool jokes accompanying it. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in the Sorority colors. The Miss Hanson and Rusk assisted.

The College April fool party was reported to have been a very enjoyable affair by all who attended. Good music was provided and a congenial bunch appeared for all. Dancing began at eight thirty and continued till eleven thirty. April fool jokes of more than one variety appeared thruout the evening both among the dancers and the bystanders. Barenstein Orchestra furnished the music.

The Fire is Out. Where has the coal been?

The Acolth Sorority completed their winter terms activities by an initiation ceremony. The initiation was held at the Masonic Temple and was an exceedingly impressive and solemn affair. The ceremony was begun at 7:30 in the evening. The Misses Engle and Marion Johnson were taken into the society.

The Delta Phi Beta Sorority was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ursula Grest assisted by Miss Aline Knatvold. The first part of the afternoon was conducted in the form of a business meeting and was followed by a very enjoyable social hour.

Miss Mazie Gilmore was hostess to a group of her friends at a breakfast Sunday morning. The guests were a group of dormitory girls, and included the Misses Haugberg, Mickelson, Sorenson, Kaufman and Westley.

Does the music that goes floating around in Ceres come from Apron bands?

Polly: "Why do you sleep with your watch under your pillow?"
Margaret: "Oh! — So I can sleep over time."

CARLETON ENDOWMENT FUND NOW WITHIN \$26,000 OF LONG

A rather significant indication of the tremendous stride Carleton has been taking since Dr. Cowling assumed the presidency in 1909, is given in a summary of the college budgets and other statistics for the last seven years, recently issued by the treasury department.

Morningside College won first honors in the Morningside-Dakota Wesleyan-St. Olaf debating league, by defeating the Dakota Wesleyan negative and the St. Olaf affirmative teams in the triangular debates held last Friday evening.



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