ORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916.

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Dr. E. Ladd Appointed to Fill J. H. Worsts Vacancy Students Take Stand In

Board Take Action

Mon Afternoon

DR. LADD TO REMAIN HEAD OF CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT AND IS NOW SUPREME HEAD OF ALL DEPARTMENTS -DUAL SYSTEM NO LONGER EXISTS.

As The Spectrum goes to press we learn of the appointment of Dr. A. Ladd to fill the vacancy caused by the action of Ex-

The appointment is favorably received by the students.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WINS CONFERENCE TITLE BY ITS GREAT **VICTORY OVER HAMLINE 34-18**

The greatest intercollegiate basketball game ever witnessed in Fargo, was taken by the Aggies, which made the fourteenth game without a defeat and gave the Agricultural College the tri-state chambionship. 1500 spectators taxed the armory and made gymnasium ring with their bursts of enthusiasm.

The Agricultural College band made things lively before the game and between the halves.

Coach Ward of the Wahpeton

To the Agricultural College and Haaven for Hamline, each gettin five field baskets. Bolsinger's man did not get but one basket. No substitutes were used by either side which at first baffled the Aggies. The Aggies soon started and a battle royal resulted.

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Heaven started the counters for Hamline in the first minute of play and was soon followed by Nyline with another from behind the center ring. A technical was then called on Haaven but Movold missed. The Aggie rooters stood by the team and cheered them on. A personal was called on Haaven and Movold lived up to his reputation making the score 4—1 with the Aggies behind. The Agricultural College then got started. Bolsinger got the first counter and the battle was on. McKee shot two baskets in succession making the score 11-11. Hamline broke the tie and Hauser tied it again. McQuillan then slipped one

Today is the tenth annual "Agas-

of the past year concerning the Col-lege. It contains write-ups, pictures, and cartoons of all of the classes, organizations, and societies of all

TODAY IS

bution of Students for 1914-1915

COUNTIES REPRESENTED BY STUDENTS AT THE NORTH DA-KOTA AGRICULTURAL CÓL-LEGE 1914—1915.

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AGASSIZ DAY

Regular meeting of Student Commission held February 28, 191 called to order by President Aleuar der at 7:20.

Commissioners present: Alexander

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Commissioners present: Alexan der, Crouch, Porter, Mendenhall, Ab bott, Slingsby, Ball, McConnell an Kelly.

Secretary's report of meeting o February 14, read and accepted.

The proposed amendments of ole constitution discussed and put intoform. Today is the tenth annual "Agassiz Day." Perhaps some of the newer students are not familiar with the significance of this event. "Agassiz Day" is a day set aside by the Agassiz staff for the purpose of giving all the anxious students an opportunity to subscribe for the coming annual. So do not be surprised if you are approached by a bald-headed Icelander and requested to sign away \$2:50 of your deposit fee. He is of rather nervous temperament and it is best to humor him by signing without any argument.

The Agassiz is an annual college

The Agassiz is an annual college publication edited by the members of the Junior Class. It is a chronicle of all of the noteworthy happenings

THE INTER-CITY CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO MOORHEAD.

Bolsinger was the point gaine for the Agricultural College an

the President appoint two Commis-sioners besides himself, to represent the commission at chapel, Monday

March 6th.

Moved by Mr. Porter that the
Commissioner of Elections be instructed to inquire into the cost and
printing of 1000 copies of the Constitution and that he be allowed to
spend \$15 for this purpose.

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The A. C. Preps were defeated once by Fargo high and once by Moorhead high. Moorhead high defeated afrgo high and once by Moorhead high. Moorhead high defeated afrgo high for the second time by a score of 19 to 15. Nemzek, Show that you support student enterprise. Do not avoid the subscription taker today.

Registration is now open for the stock judging contest to be held by Prof. Thompson March 10. It is urged that any one wishing to enter the contest register at once with Prof. Thompson, as arrangements must be made early. Attend to this at once as the number of contest-ants must be made early. Attend to this at once as the number of contest-ants must be made early. Attend to this at once as the number of contest-ants must be assertained this week. Last week.

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Geographical Distri-

Registrar Parrot has been doing a little figuring lately, concerning the students who attended A. C. during the year of 1914—15. According to the following table, the student body has represented twelve states besides North Dakota. There have also been representatives from Norway and England.

Of the states outside of North Dakota Minnesota has the largest representation and is followed by South Dakota and Montana, with 12 and 11 respectively.

Of the counties of North Dakota Cass leads, with 203 students from 19 different towns. Ramsey, Barnes, Walsh and Stutsman, follow, in order. The complete table follows: Registrar Parrot has been doing

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	Kidder	5	3
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	Morton		11
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	McHenry	19	7
-	McIntosh	1	1
-	McKenzie		6
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Maryland: Bowens (1), 1.

Minnesota: Ada (2), Albert Lea
(1), Audubon (1), Badger (2),

Barnesville (1), Cloquet (1),

Crookston (2), Duluth (2), Dumont
(1), E. Grand Forks (1), Felton
(1), Fergus Falls (1), Fertile (2),

Fosston (5), Frazee (1), George-Fosston (5), Frazee (1), Georgetown (1), Glyndon (6) Granite Falls (1), Halstad (3), Hawley (3),

Colonial Party Novel Success

introduced by way of varieties and for mixers and proved a great deai stein's orchestra furnished the mus-

The Athenian quartette rendered a selection and were forced to acknowledge the appretiations of their audience by responding to en-

Refreshments, ice cream, cakes and candies served toward the lat-

The noticeable feeture of the evening was the Colonial Costumes that were in evidence.

On Thursday evening, March the 2nd occurs the "50th Anniversary Meeting" of the Young Women's Christian Association for the Asso-ciations of Moorhead Normal, Fargo College, City, and Agricultural College. The address will be given by Miss Elizabeth Ware of Minneapolis,

Preceding the meeting, an Asso-Preceding the meeting, an Asso-ciation Banquet will be given in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, served by a section of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

This event is the greatest event during the Jubilee month and every girl should be present, it is rare ireast.

treat!
The anniversary service for the Jubilee month occurs on Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Ceres Hall gym. The address will be given by Dr. Walters of the First Methodist church. A few musical selections will be rendered by the Athenian quartet. Everybody invited!

On Friday of last week at 3:30 o'clock the short course girls under the direction of Miss Hadley, served a four course dinner.

Saturday was a busy day in the department. The short course class was divided into two sections, one working in either laboratory. Rispah Ladd and Margaret Hutchinson were in charge of one section as practice teachers under Miss North, and Cora Hoag and Edith Gross were in charge of the second division. The lesson was on the preparation of long process bread and extended over the four hours of the morning.

long office hours the last while. Vaccinations have become the rage.

Lady of the House: Say, Dinah, did you clean the fish?
Dinah: Law no missus! Why should Ah clean dat fish? He done li'b all his life in de wattah.
—Puppet.

Plaintiff's Lawyer-"I rest th

case."

Defendents Gitto—"You ought to; it's pretty weak."

—Boston Transcript.

Caputa (1), Claire City (1), Dell Rapids (1), Effington (1), Holmquist (2), Lemmon (1), Pollick (1), Sioux Falls (1), Victor (1), 12.

Washington: Coleville (1), Omok (1), 2.

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An important chapter in modern economic and social history is that which deals with the rise of a great surplus of human food in the United States since 1860. During the Civil War the fact that the North had plenty of wheat to export while England was short had a strong influence in restraining the latter power from siding with the South. Again the resumption of specie payments in 1879 was facilitated by a sudden jump in exportation of wheat and meat. More recently, the strongest single factor in pulling us out of depression in 1914 The College Colonial party Friday night was a very novel and enjoyable affair and was attended by a large number of students. The armory was decorated with penants that were placed along the balconies, and ferns tastefully disposed beneath. Mr. and Mrs. Bill. each in Colonial costumes, led the grand march which preceded the dancing that occupied the remaindes of the evening. Several circle two-steps were ing. Several circle two-steps were quences upon Europe: "Our Agri-cultural production and our Agri-cultural methods," wrote Professor Brewer so early as 1880, "with the facts pertaining to them, have in one way or another become important factors in the political and so Europe."

The enormous increase in agricultural production was chiefly to the utilization of vast areas of prairies and plains by a free people, who employed remark-able machinery and found far mark-ets, through a marvelous develop-ment of transportation.

Organizations

PYTHIAN.

Solo—(Instrumental)

Elvira Rasmussen
Current Events Every Member
Report on Movies....Eleanor Kindred
Demonstration Rispah Ladd
ATHENIAN.

March 5, 1916.

Song "Yellow and Green"
Reading Kathyn Persynon

Kathryn Ferguson Life of Grieg Dorothy Price Talk-Prof. Sucher of Fargo Con-

servatory. Instrumental Solo, Jeanette Johnson Vocal Solo (a)—Selected Grieg (b)—Selected Grieg

Professor Sucher

Every member is urged to be

Miss Mary Wood Hinman of Chicago will be at the A. C. next Thursday. Friday and Saturday. She will give exhibitions and instruct in folk dancing. Miss Hinman does excellent work in this line, and much interest will be taken in her apperance at the little Country Theatre.

Great Mass Meetings

Entire Student Body Agree To Stand Behind Worst and His Policy

MEETING MARKED BY SERIOUS NESS OF STUDENTS-SPEAKERS HELD AUDITORS AT ALL TIMES-NO ROWDYISM OR FALSE LOYALTY DISPLAYED.

mumber of short talks by different members of the student body. All expressed the same sentiments and were received by the large growd present with a marked degree of attention and interest. The whole meeting was marked by a oneness of purpose and great earnestness of purpose and great earnestness on the part of every speaker and it is students as a whole. The following spoke on the resolutions presented and the attitude which the student body should adopt: Harold Bachman, Baumgartel, 'Dick' 'Olf' on, 'Porter, Nemzek, Dwire, Beals, Miss Fitzgerald, Aamodt, and representative of the Short Courses, Kowanitz.

Another Meeting Held Another meeting was held on Monday to consider a further resolution, which appears elsewhere in this issue, This meeting was very brief and to the point. The resolutions were read by Mendenhall and commented upon by Bachman and Baumgartel. Both speakers urged upon the body of students assembled the necessity of giving especial attention to the studies in which each was engaged and to do his utmost to make his marks for this terms as high as was possible in order that the reflection might ance work to the detriment of their and cool manner in which the meeting of last Friday was conducted, shool work, and that the confidence of the citizens of Fargo and the students with the Board of Regents have been hand cool manner in which the meeting of last Friday was conducted, as hold not be lost to the school.

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Well, it's all over. We had lots of criticisms as well as lots of compliments. But as we stated, we hoped that no one would take anything to seriously.

We disposed of our 100 extractopies too, thank you, and we have topies too, thank you, and we have the \$5 hid in a safe place. Winnie thinks he will get it—but he won't. Are you "absolutely dying" to know what we are going to do with that money? Well don't tell, but it is just this: We are going to donate it to the Seniors for the clock. Now aren't we good?

We want to thank everyone who bought a paper, and especially to thank the Rho's and Mu's for their kind invitation to dinner. Good-bye till next year.

It was ollege, assembled, do hereby, resolve:

"First, that we express our most sincere appreciation of the splendid and unselfish work of our president of the board of regents and one to the Weekly Spectrum.

Resolutions Signed

These resolutions were then circulated among the students and was signed by each one of the 800 or more present. This is declared to be the largest meeting ever held by the students of the Agricultural college, and also the most enthusiastic.

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About eight hundred of the students were present and considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

Faculty Excluded
The first matter of business was the passing unanimously of the resolution to the effect that all members of the faculty, station staff and all others not students of the A. C. should be excluded from the meeting and asked Harold Bachman to read the series of resolutions that had been drawn up.

Students Speak
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"Seventh, that a copy of this reso lution be forwarded to the president of the board of regents and one to the press, and one to the Editor of the Weekly Spectrum.

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JUST PAST.

A recent issue of THE SPECTRUM saw the much heralded "Co-ed" issue. As far as the writer has been able to find out it was a grand success. Many remarks and opinions were heard as to the quality of the issue and they were all favorable.

The success of this was due to a great part on the work of just a very few girls and they are to be congratulated on the success of their enterprise. If it had not been for this handfull of willing workers there certainly would not have been any "Co-ed" issue and the campus would have been deprived this year of one of the most looked forward to events of the year.

Any enterprise of this sort demands effort and denial on the part of those interested in the work—sometimes exile. Very little credit is ever received and some people even forget to remark on the outcome of the enterprise either one way or the other.

It is, however, not the credit that should be looked forward to but the idea and principle of the undertaking. For a number of years now, the girls have made it a habit and an exceedingly pleasant one to those reading it—of turning out a "Co-ed." It is this principle that should not be forgotten. The regular appearance on the campus of this issue creates an interest and an appetite that is good to see and the development of traditions that will be further developed from year to year until the college cannot exist without them.

These are the things that make life worth while.

Girls, we congratulate you.

The last issue of The Student contains, as is very natural, three separate write-ups on the A. C. vs. U. game which was played at Grand Forks on February 22. The articles are cleverly written and in some parts true, but unfortunately the writers were at times carried away by their enthusiasm.

It is hard to believe that an article refering to the A. C. team "as a bunch of Bull-throwers from that farm at the A. C." is a part of the University standard of hospitality extended to visiting teams.

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Also the officials at the game were men accepted by both schools, and in our opinion both of them are among the best in the Northwest. To read The Student one would think that both officials were blind to anything short of actual battle. Both men did their loyal best to keep the game clean and fast.

The Student writer was evidently not aware of the fact that both battles were started by University men—Result, exit the battlers—Let them rest.

For just a moment, Mr. Student, put yourself in the shoes of the handful of A. C. rooters who cheered McQuillan when he came back as a spectator and met the hissing of the U. supporters. Would not that bunch of Aggie rooters have lowered themselves in your opinion had they not showed their man that they were with him? It that what you describe as the "LOW plane of CONDUCT due to the INSANITY of victory?"

Also are you morally certain, as you say that the "Aggies chose to play dirty." Also your statement "in the hilarity of victory,—so seldom realized by them (the A. C.) of late." Count up for the last two years and see if you get more than your share.

Yellow journalism never helped any cause, and just such articles as yours is the cause of agitation for the elimination of inter-collegiate contests. It would be much better for us then, to work together, and show that we can overlook small personal issues, than to instigate hate to enter where only rivalry should exist. In this last contest we thot that the U. men were entirely at fault, you think the same of us. Isn't it possible then that we were both at fault? Every issue has its two sides and two or more view-points, so perhaps no one of us is capable of justly criticising the other fellow, for—

"There is so much bad in the best of us And so much good in the worst of us That it hardly behooves any of us

To talk about the rest of us."

—S. K. B.

However, we still maintain that

the board of regents did not give

Eleanor Kindred is the latest addition to The Spectrum Staff. She will handle the Alumni column. We wish her luck.

Student's Attitude

President Worst a fair deal in re-quiring him to resign before the re-At the risk of appearing presumptions in assuming to reflect the attitude of the student body of the North Dakota Agricultural College. I submit the following resume of what I consider to be the student view of the recent actions of our Board of Regents.

President Worst a fair deal in requiring him to resign before the recognization he advocated was affected. Neither do we believe that the action of President Worst in giving the information he had regarding the information of "Big Business" in college affairs was "unsupplied or that it formed in any Board of Regents.

The students do not object to the action of the board in electing Dr. Ladd President. Indeed we believe the board could have chosen no one in whom we and the people in the state have more confidence. We also believe that if we are rightly informed as to the conditions surrounding this appointment, we have seen many of the requests asked of the board, granted. We feel sure that under Dr. Ladd the college affairs was "undignified or that it formed in any way sufficient grounds for his not being allowed the right to resign as the real head of the entire institution as he desired. In spite of the sasertions of the Board of Regents that such things should be kept secret, we cannot deny ourselves the thought, that had it not been for this publicity and the determined stand of the student body, the action of he board might not have been so generally satisfactory as it is, although a policy of "watchful waii-

ing" might have been better suited not transmitted with the appoint to their tastes.

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Among the more or less uncertain charges the Board of Regents and certain newspapers give as reasons for President Worsts' removal, several things stand out as being untrue. In the first place, those who know him best know that the impression some have tried to convey, that President Worst is too old to actively administer the affairs of the Agricultural College, is not correct. He is only sixty-five years of age and is as full of health and vigor and as keen mentally as any man of his age.

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in the four year College courses is as high as in 1912-13. In every institution, conditions over which the President has no control may ac-count for small fluctuations in at-tendance, and the publication of ich statements as evidence of the resident's lack of ability is unfair. They will not justify the action of the board in the eyes of people who know the conditions.

President Worst was in no way responsible for the action the stud ents took. The Bismarck Tribune in stating that he incited the students to revolt, evidently knew nois "lining up" with those who are trying to take advantage of the pres-ent sad condition to discredit Mr Worst in every possible way. The President was out of town when the

Worst in every possible way. The President was out of town when the first mass meeting was held, and had been for several days. Moreover, these meetings were not hotheaded affairs. No idea of revolt or of a student strike was even mentioned. No false enthusiasm was raised. They were cool deliberate meetings at which the wishes of the entire student body were formulated for presentation to the Board of Regents. If the Board of Regents. If the Board of Regents has granted some of those wishes we are glad we held the meetings.

We deny that our conduct and that of President Worst was "undignified" and "unethical". No more unethical and undignified act could be committed than the attempt to justify the act of the Board of Regents in removing President Worst on the ground that he had been "well paid" for his work. As a matter of fact President Worst has been receiving \$6,000 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here at a salary of \$2,500 a year for only about four years. He began his work here tandpoint.

The publication of such statements as have been mentioned octived by unjustly injure President Worst in the eyes of the people of the state. They do not help to create the proper spirit of respect for the Board of Regents. In fact there is one point which the Board and the newspapers which have ac-cused us of being disrespectful, seem to have overlooked. That is that to have overlooked. That is that the respect of a student body is on-ly earned after years of unselfish labor and is one of the accompaniments of an official position which is

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POOR MISS LINWELL.

Business appears slack during the absence of the head of the Public Speaking Department, altho Harold is in charge.

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The team of the Power Machinery

are having a lot of hard luck but fighting all the time. The team of the Seniors is com-posed of one man and all have been orfeited.

The remaining games are few and the finals will most likely be played by the High School, Freshmen, and Sophomores. The Freshmen and Sophomores will most likely be tried

Intercollegiate

s being seriously Wesleyan University. considered at

A corps of light artillery is being rganized at Yale. The University of Toronto recent

ly commemorated its hundredth an-nversary by conferring honorary de-grees upon several prominent Amer-

The University of Montana is of-fering a short course for forest rang-ers. The registration on the open-ing day was greater than the entire enrollment of last year.

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He—Have you read "Freckles?" She—Of course not, that is my

Cornell University has been of-fered the erection of two magnifi-cent dormitory buildings on the con-dition that the institution be made coeducational.

The girls of Fargo College got out the issue of the Blue and Gold for January 29th. This is the first time in the history of the school that the girls or co-eds have ever done

ing raised by that institution.

STUDENTS TAKE STAND IN GREAT MASS MEETINGS.

state of North Dakota: Be it re-solved, that we, the students of the North Dakota Agricultural college would view with extreme disfavor, any attempts on the part of the board to remove President Worst under the present existing condi-

Be it further resolved, that we de sire that the college be re-organized according to the plan submitted by President Worst and seemingly ap-

be allowed to remain as president of the entire institution, invested with the powers granted him by virtue of his position and upheld by the law so that when he does resign he can

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Further, we believe that heheafter when contemplating any action so vitally affecting the students as the removal or appointment of the head of the institution, the students'

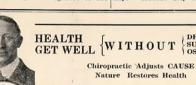
The equipment for the battery cost \$100,000. The students will spend ten days in an encampment at the close of the college year.

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Ninety-six students of the Colorado Agricultural College recently organized a corps of field battery and were officially installed and given the oath of allegiance to the six in preparing and perfecting fifty new the agreement of the head of the chemistry department, has succeeded in preparing and perfecting fifty new the adoption the students wishes should be ascerained and given the osthould be ascerained and given the students.

Nellie, aged four, was gazing intently at the visitors new bonnet.

"Well dear," asked the lady at last, "what do you think of it?" organized a corps of field battery and were officially installed and given the oath of allegiance to the



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Miss Lucy Brownlee went to the Frank McKenzie home at Wild Rice to spend Saturday and Sunday.

A House meeting was called Wednesday evening in behalf of the girls residing in Ceres Hall. Several talks were given by girls of the House Committee.

Miss Agnes Hutchison went to her home at Hillsboro Friday and returned Monday.

Miss Ara Forslof visited with her sister Pearl several days last week. Miss Forslof is an accomplished player and the girls kept her busy entertaining them with music.

The Misses Brainard, Waechter, Rupert, Brownlee and Plath re-turned to Fargo Tuesday night af-ter having spent a very pleasant day at the John Plath home at Da-

Ruth has decided that Howe is

Roy Gibbons and Joe Diwre at tended the University game and i

Bob and Mary attended the University game and from all they say about it, must have had a good time.

Eleanor is willing to admit that e contributed much humor to the she contributed much humor to the Girl's Spectrum, but when accused of putting in McGuigan's name stoutly declares, "I should say, I did

ALUMNI

Students of the Agricultural Col-lege as well as graduates will be pleased to hear that Agnes Halland '11, has received a position as as-sistant professor of Home Econom-ics, at the South Dakota College of Agriculture, located at Brookings. This is an exceptionally good posi-tion and Miss Halland is to be con-gratulated on having been elected for it.

Lena Honett of last year's grad uating class is having success at Forman in the serving of hot lunches. Every noon during the cold weather some 100 students are served with hot beverages by the Domestic Science girls.

Carleton won the annual Ware Oratorical contest with St. Olaf last Friday. Ray Quinlivan speaking on "The City Dominant, Peril or Hope," won first place. Two representatives of St. Olaf won second and third places. This was the eignteenth the Seniors of these two schools, Garleton having won the last four contests in succession.

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SOCIETY

During the first of this term, the oung Women's Christian Associa-on fortunately secured the services Miss H. Sullivan to organize a club amongst the short course girls

The club is well organized with the following officers: Pres. Miss Waterbury,

Pres. Miss Waterbury,
Vice-Pres. Miss Peterson,
Sec. and treas. Miss Hansen.
The organization drew up their
constitution and chose as the name
of their organization the "Jessie
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the short course girls. The nature
of the work of this society is lite-

of the work of this society is literary, social and social service. The time of meeting is 4:30 p. m. on Monday of every week.

The girls have had some very interesting programs. At their last meeting. Prof. E. F. Ladd gave a very instructive and practical talk

Mabel Ewen departs on Wednester having spent a very pleasant day at the John Plath home at Davenport. Mr. Harry and Floyd Plath accompanied them to Fargo. (Ask Gladys about the Conductor.)

Miss Gilmore spent Saturday shint at the dormitory with Miss Minnie Sorenson.

Chis finally got back from Pembina.

Frank Powell is "stepping out" la.ely but no one knows just exactly when. Mabel Ewen departs on Wednes

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

Ruth has decided that Howe is as cute as he can be.

The Alpha Mu boys entertained a few of their lady friends at a social gathering after the Hamline game. Mr. and Mrs. Carithers were the chaperones.

Chief Bender says that if he had known how much the prom was going to cost him he would not have gone but would have saved his money instead and gone to the University.

The second annual High School party will be given at the Armory, Friday evening March 3, 1916. Committées have been appointed from all of the classes to arrange from the entertainment decorations are working hard to put on the best entertainment possible. It has been decided in meetings held by the different classes that each high school students during the year, therefore we urge every one to come and help make the party a

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