

JUNIOR PROM—K. C. HALL FRIDAY, FEB. 18th EVERYBODY'S GOING

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A. C. Poultry and Fruit Show Sept. 22, 1915 to June 13, 1916

Mammoth Exhibit—A. C. Library Stuber in Charge

- Rare Birds (too rare). Julia Isensee, Lucile Stewart, Desdemona Archibald. Birds of Paradise. Nevada Evans, Harold Kelley's "friend". Ducks (see 'em waddle). Grace Mares, Charity Pinney. Turkeys (see 'em trot). O. A. Nelson, Ernest Pile, Jack Gazette, Sid Hooper. Pullets. Harriett Rupert, Esther Heidner. Game Birds (open season Sept. to June.) Ray Bolsinger, Altime Knatvold, Reg. Colley. Chicks (haven't scratched yet). Eloise Waldron, Glenn McClellan, Minnie Sorenson. Turtle Doves (Permission: Dearie be always cheerie). Engle and Marshall, Ewen and Wolstad, "Chief" and Helen, Edith and Crawford, Dove of Peace.

- Miss Simmons. Geese (hear 'em squawk). Gladys Plath, Cecile Manikowski. Night-Hawks. Arthur Kotchian, "Boob" Abbott, Herbert McQuillan, Joe Alexander. Dried Apricots. Marie Kirk, Dick Olsen, Floyd Silngaby. Dates. Dorothy Keene, Pete Homme, Sully Grest. Pears. Miss North and Rosella, Ethel Poole and Carlson, Olive Guy and "Chess." Peaches. Edythe Rusk, Ivy Waechter, Marjorie Lieberg, Miss Linwell. Peaches (preserved). Edith Gross, Charity Pinney, Lena Horne, Mabel Ewen. Prunes. Miss North, George McKee.



AND STILL THEY SAY IT'S LEAP YEAR

Aggies Hand F. C. Spectacular Defeat

Fastest Game of Season on Home Floor ends with Aggies in Possession of the big share of 34-23 score

Movold plays good game for A. C. Overby and Keye star for F. C. Hauser in poor condition

In a game featured by superior teamwork and spectacular basket shooting on the part of the A. C., the Fargo College Basket Ball team was defeated to the tune of 34-23. The game was called at 8:19 P. M. in the A. C. Armory, before a crowd of 1,200 enthusiastic rooters.

A. C. got the first tip-off, then the battle started with both teams guarding closely. For about two minutes neither team was able to score. A foul was called on Capt. McKee of A. C., but F. C. failed to count. Also immediately a foul was called on Sim of F. C., the A. C. scoring one point. Another foul called on A. C. made the score a tie, 1-1. The score was tied again and again by F. C., but they were never able to gain the lead. Then "Shorty" Movold got started and made a spectacular shot from center—score 7-3. This half ended 15-12 in favor of the A. C. Lane of F. C. shooting just before the whistle blew.

Second Half Fast

The second half opened with a rush, Overby of F. C. evidently bewildered, shot a beautiful basket for A. C. making score 17-12.

About this time A. C. had hard luck at shooting, but by superb team

work and every fellow sticking to his own man, the A. C. gradually gained a lead.

Time out for F. C. Several more spectacular shots by Movold, 31-20. Corbett Substituted for Lane

During last minute and half of play Corbett was substituted for Lane of F. C., but A. C. scored again. Game ended 34-21.

The game was featured by the close guarding of both teams and by the team work of the Aggies.

Movold made many spectacular shots and both teams resorted to long throws at all occasions. Hauser had an eye on the basket but was not up to the speed which he exhibited in the Augustus Adolphus game.

Scoreboard table with columns for A. C. and F. C. listing players and scores.

Field Goals—A. C.: Movold 6, McQuillan 2, McKee 2, Hauser 4, Bolsinger 1. F. C.: Overby 3, Thomas 2, Sim 1, Lane 2, Keye 2. Free Throws—A. C.: Movold 2. F. C.: Overby 3. Referee, Nefuss, Minnesota.

Junior Prom. K. C. Hall Friday Eve.

The big social event event of the year, namely the Junior Prom is to be given on Friday evening of this week, Feb. 18th, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This year the prom is not to be a dinner dance, but light refreshments will be served thruout the evening, in the dining room, which is being appropriately decorated for the occasion. In the main hall, the junior colors, maroon and gold, will be used chiefly for decorative purposes. Dancing will be enjoyed from nine until twelve o'clock. Baerstein's eight piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Y. W. C. A. Celebrating Fiftieth Birthday

Everyone enjoys celebrating his or her own birthday, and we all enjoy celebrating the birthdays of celebrities as Washington, Lincoln and many others. We all look forward to various anniversaries, centennials and the like. Now an anniversary has come to us, to the Young Women's Christian Association, a fiftieth birthday. Some one said the other day, "What is all this excitement about? Why its a jubilee! March third is our birthday. Boston got us started fifty years ago. A jubilee committee of 300 representatives from all over the country with headquarters in the National Y. W. C. A. building in New York is carrying out, all the plans for this National celebration. Over 700 student associations will have special programs and 65,000 students will celebrate; besides over 300 cities and countries will participate. The entire country will be aware of the Y. W. C. A. and its work. Our first contact with the Y. W. C. A. aroused in us admiration and devotion, but we did not know much about its scope and activities except in the local center which we had joined. As the years go by we know it better. We know what a wonderful movement the Y. W. C. A. is. How it is reaching girls in all parts of the world, all living under different conditions. So the conscientiousness has come to us that we have joined not only a local association, but thru it we are united to a larger group of girls in our own field, to a still larger group scattered all over our country, and finally the great world sisterhood, which includes 785,000 women and girls in more than 30 different countries.

Edwin Booth Dramatic Club will have Agassiz picture, Sunday, Feb. 20th at 2:30 P. M. McCracken's Studio. Please be prompt.

The program follows in full: Master of Ceremonies, C. Chaplin Music, Hillsboro Juvenile Orchestra Drama "Them Papers" Will Jessard vs. Kil Johnnybane Williams and Balry. Tokyo Family Japanese Jugglers The Kastle Kanters, Edythe Rusk and J. Jamison. The Four Blacks from Blackland Poe, Balr, Strand, Aamodt. Play—"Who Planted the Sycamore" By W. S. Gilbert. CHARACTERS. Jenny Helen Barnhart Ruth B. Alberta Tees Sir Henry Spreadbrow C. L. Staley Wilcox A. B. Romsaas

Y. M. C. A. Building Fund Reaches \$18,000

\$20,000 the Mark--Condition of Notes Soon to be Met

The Campaign conducted last week in the interests of erecting a College Young Men's Christian Association building at Agricultural College has been met with a response on the part of nearly five hundred men, and a total gift of more than eighteen thousand dollars. It is impossible for the Association to adequately express its appreciation for, and its praise of, such a splendid expression of support. Again the spirit of the men of the faculty and student body at A. C. has led the college to establish another high-water mark for loyalty to an unselfish cause. If men of means out over our State and in other places are not convinced that

the students of A. C. are worthy of their support after having seen them do so much for themselves it will be a great surprise to every one here. Every note which has been signed was given on condition that twenty thousand be pledged during the year. The campaign just closed only fell seventeen hundred dollars short of reaching that mark: Hence within a very short time the conditions of the note will be met and the first payments will be payable October first of this year. Every possible means is to be exerted to begin operations of excavating and building at the earliest possible date.

THANK YOU! We, the men who have been engaged in soliciting funds during the Young Men's Christian Association building campaign, being grateful for the liberal response to our appeal, and the courteous kindness with which we have been received personally, do hereby publicly express thru the medium of the Spectrum our thanks to all the friends of the Movement, both students and faculty, who have so generously rallied to our call for unselfish cooperation. (Signed) W. W. Mendenhall, In the name of The Campaign Committee.

Y. W. C. A. To Hold Jubilee Banquet Mar. 2

The A. C., Fargo College, Moorhead Normal and city Y. W. C. A.'s are going to unite in a big banquet on Mar. 2, at six o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. This is to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Association and after the supper, Miss Elizabeth Ware will speak to all who care to come. Tickets are for sale now for 50c. Girls don't forget that this is your celebration and we need you and you need us to make this a real Birthday party.

GIRLS—LOOK!—LISTEN! Did you know that thru the efforts of Pres. Worst you, as a member of the Y. W. C. A., have a beautiful new desk, chair and bookcase? Come to the Y. W. C. A. room and make use of them.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. wish to express their appreciation for the way in which the faculty ladies have assisted in their work.

William W. Mendenhall is winning notoriety at the Lecture courses thru his "kiddish little giggle."

The committees in charge are: Executive Committee, chairman, Olivia Wild, Invitations and programs, Alfred Matters and Andrew Challey, decorations and refreshments; William Mendenhall and Mary Gibbons, and music and hall committee, Worth Couey. With such efficient committees in charge, the prom of the class of 1917, will undoubtedly be the "best ever."

What Would Happen--

If "Mac" stayed at St. Thomas If Susie loses their Prom ticket If Lynn were an Alpha Mu If Skully talked in the library. If Bob Fleming talked about Mary If Baumgartel were tongue-tied. If Arno forgot Kitty If Harold B. had never met her If Winnie were still eligible If Bill Guy smiled If Colley should get thin If Helen and Chief led the Prom If Stockwell should use a comb If Fred Macer got sentimental If Bill Mendenhall got serious If Ward Porter couldn't sing If Chris couldn't blush If Floyd couldn't go to the Prom If Roy Drummond came back If Altime couldn't giggle If this issue were a good one If Leap Year came oftener. Well, we wonder too.

WEATHER REPORT!

Spring must be coming for Chief and Helen have resumed their nine o'clock schedule in Campustry. (A sign that is to be depended on).

Vaudeville Friday Night

LARGE CROWD

After the game on Friday evening about 300 people crowded the Country Theatre, some posed as wall decorations and others as window perches, to be entertained by a vaudeville program.

The six piece orchestra did very good work and was very much appreciated. Schedule B entertained the company quite cleverly with his guitar and mouth organ. "Katy Olson is gude enuf fur me", had the whole audience dancing. Norwegian verses sung to "Annie Laurie", "Olaf, du skal please lay down and die", created a big laugh. It was found that the Kastle Kanters kan dance. Mr. Strand displayed particular grace in a Grecian dance and the Blacks carried off an entertaining stunts.

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WIRELESS NEWS.

Chris, we admire your good judgment in the choice of a Home Economics graduate. We feel sure that we voice the sentiment of the entire student body in wishing you joy and happiness. Also we are glad that the war had not affected the price of stationery.

Wisconsin Regimental Band Delights Large Audience

The Wisconsin Regimental Band, arrived in Fargo from Valley City, Saturday morning. They were met by a delegation of A. C. students, and taken to the Waldorf for breakfast. At noon luncheon was served at Ceres Hall, at specially arranged tables. Then at six o'clock the Wisconsin Alumni Association gave a banquet at the Gardner Hotel in their honor.

From 1:30 until three o'clock the band was entertained in the Little Theatre. The program consisted of several numbers by the Juvenile Orchestra of Hillsboro. The Wisconsin people were especially enthusiastic over this feature of the entertainment and heartily applauded the splendid work of the "Little Orchestra". Vocal duets by Ward Porter and Earl Yerrington were rendered in a pleasing manner.

Following these a short play entitled "Obstaceny" was staged by a few members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club. Madeline Blake and Mathias Thorfinnson, as the servants, began a quarrel over the trivial words, "Thank God the Table is Set". The young husband and wife, Harold Bachman and Mary Gibbens, continued the quarrel which finally led to a serious dispute between the

father and mother played by Walter Baumgartel and Clara Dolva. The band expressed their appreciation by giving the Wisconsin Siz! Boom! Aah! ending in "Thank God the Table is Set. Immediately following this a two hour concert was given by the band in the Armory. There was a large and appreciative audience, and the band responded to many encores. The program consisted of ten numbers, the last one being "On Wisconsin", played in a manner which truly expressed a feeling for the "Alma Mater." "Humoresque" was played by four clarinets accompanied by the flute and saxophone. They were obliged to respond to several encores for this number.

The Regimental Band spent the night in Fargo, leaving Sunday for Madison. We were especially pleased to have numbered among them an alumni student of the A. C. The familiar sight of his big bass viol brought many a smile to those, who knew Bill Arvold when he was with us. Bill is the manager of the band. The proceeds of this concert go to the Senior Class, and will make a good nucleus for the class memorial; a clock in the tower.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The Home Economics Section of the Fine Arts Club will meet in Ceres Hall Lecture Room, on Feb 21. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Stoner. At this time Edythe Gross will demonstrate on cleaning materials.

The Athenians gave a very interesting program at their meeting Friday Evening. The Program was comprised of incidents from the Life of Lincoln and Readings of Patriotic Poems of the civil War era Music was furnished by the Misses Jeannette Johnson, Marion Johnson, Clara Dolva, Ruth Nelson and Maude Engle.

NOTICE Sophomores be at McCracken's studio Saturday, Feb. 19th at 2:00 P. M., for the Agassiz picture.

MIS-PRINT. Student Major McQuigan insists that Minneapolis is some town; but Eleanor insists that "Absence made the heart grow fonder."

Y. W. C. A. Jubilee Banquet, March 2nd, TICKETS 50c

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EDITORIAL

PLEASE BE KIND

Well, boys, our original plan was to have this paper be our Valentine greeting to you. Seeing it's Leap Year, you know. But we realize perhaps more keenly than any of you, its many faults, so that really our self respect would not allow this paper to be a Valentine. Then, too, the precedent set by having the Weekly Spectrum come out on Monday, would be too much for the regular staff to live up to.

Never, never before, no never until now, did we realize that "Ye Spectrum Editor" must be some "dope fiend."

If you, O friend, by any unseen chance, were slammed in this issue, be a good scout and laugh with the other fellow.

We Hope So.

We notice with much joy that the Y. M. C. A. building is to be a reality. We congratulate the boys upon the splendid success of their undertaking. No doubt by this time you are perhaps wondering why we take such an active interest.

Surely you are all aware of the congested condition of the corner store at car time. Would it be possible to get a room in the new building in which to wait for cars? We promise not to "yolly the yanitor" and other officials if necessary.

Please give this your kind consideration. P. S. On second thought, chocolate and wafers are most popular with all "Co-Eds." We pay ten cents for the same. 'Tis said that Baumgartel is a wonderful chef.

DON'T LIE ABOUT BEING BUSY

There is no class of people anywhere who bluster so much about being busy as students. The fact is that the vast majority of us are not honestly busy. For one man or woman whose reasonable working day is filled with anything that can even by stretching words be called work, there are at least several score who loaf and "stick around" aimlessly many hours every day.

Those who are genuinely busy have no time to talk about it. They just go ahead quietly and accomplish their tasks and in the end have more honest leisure than the one who pleads busy-ness as an excuse for not doing what he knows he should.

If an honest man or woman will but analyze the way his or her day is spent, it will be found by most that there are many fractions of hours, which aggregate a considerable period, that are worse than wasted. They are neither used for work nor play. Often they are spent in bemoaning how much there is to be done and how little time there is left in which to do it.

Of course the main danger of lying (either consciously or by self-deception) about the vast amount of work one is doing is that it warps all one's view of life and very greatly reduces not only our output of work, but makes us in the end an unspeakable nuisance and a bore. Our friends will never dream of asking our cooperation in any enterprise. They would as soon associate themselves with bothersome, buzzing insects.

There is just a day's work to be done in any day. If we do that, we will be ready for the next day until the end of the chapter. Let us not fuss about our work but go ahead and do it and it will surprise most of us how much time we will have for interests for the common good. Don't lie about being busy. —North American Student.

Alpha Zeta's Hold Open Meeting

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta held an opening meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th in room 22 of the engineering building. The subject of Pure Breds on the farm was taken up and Mr. J. H. Alexander dealt in a general way on the value of the pure bred stock of the farm including poultry. Mr. Christensen took up the pure seed and gave an interesting talk on North Dakotas attempt to establish a pure seed law and how the farmers can cooperate in the raising of purer, better seed with a pedigree. Mr. Warren Dodds dwelt more or less upon the practical, and the esthetic side as well, of pure bred stock on the farm. Mr. Dodds has had considerable experience in pure bred stock raising and showing at fairs, and

ably handled the subject from the farmers point of view.

A fair crowd was out but it is hoped that in the next meeting which will be two weeks from last night more of the students who are interested in agriculture will be freer to attend these meetings.

The following programs have been arranged for the next two meetings: Feb. 23. Subject—A Terminal Elev. for North Dakota, by Raymond Referson.

The Federal Inspection and Supervision grain bills, by William Mendenhall.

The Scientific Phase of Landscape Gardening, by Harry Loftus.

March 7. Determining the Quality of our N. Dak. Wheats, by Walter Marshall.

Seed Testing Methods, by Worth Couey.

Work of the Soil Surveys, by Murray Stebbins.

When a man of eighty married a girl of twenty, he was four times as

NOMINATION BLANK. — 10 Votes. —

Vote for the most popular young lady in the junior class to lead the Prom.

NAME _____
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old as she was. In ten years he was only three times as old. In forty years he was only two times as old. How long before they were the same age?

Hillsboro Juvenile Orchestra At Little Theatre

The seven members of the Hillsboro Juvenile Orchestra came down from the up state town, Friday, and were pleasant entertainers at the vaudeville performance on Friday evening, in the Little Country Theatre. They played again on Saturday afternoon, complimentary to the Wisconsin University Band, responding to encore after encore.

The members of the orchestra are: Leif Christianson, leader and first violin, Mr. Sverre, Violin; Paul Haagenon, first violin; Ardath Thomas, second violin, Cushman Haagenon, cornet, Mr. Rolf, cello soloist, and Gladys Haagenon, piano.

During their stay the members were entertained by Miss Linwell, as the Haagenon children are her cousins.

Dramatic Club Select Play "Leonarda"

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club has selected "Leonarda," by Bjornson, as the play that the club will exchange with the Sock and Buskin Club of the University.

This play is a satirical comedy. It has both an emotional and controversial theme. The emotional theme of the play, the love of an older woman for her adopted daughter's young lover and the sacrifice she undergoes in giving him up, gives an opportunity for wonderful acting. The controversial theme is that of religious tolerance.

This play will be presented here sometime in the early part of March, then during the mid-term recess it will be given in Grand Forks.

Tryouts have been held for the different parts and an exceptionally talented cast has been chosen.

The cast is as follows: Leonarda Falk Katherine Keye Aagot, her niece Katherine Keye The Bishop Ward Porter Hagbart, his nephew H. Bachman General Rosen Walter Baumgartel The Grandmother Clara Dolve

The date for the play to be given by the Sock and Buskin is Friday, March 3 in the Little Country Theatre. The University players will give "To Morrow" by Percy Mac Kaye. Reports received from the University Club give promise of some splendid dramatic work.

Dean Bolley spoke in chapel Monday on "Recent Fossil Discoveries in California". He told of asphalt and oil pits, where mammoth elephants were found while right beside these would be pits in which skeletons of huge camels were located.

Numerous universities and scientific schools have investigated these remains and secured many valuable specimens.

THE MEETING OF STUDENT COMMISSION FEB. 14, 1916.

Called to order by Pres. Alexander at 6:50.

Commissioners present were, Alexander Crouch, Porter, Mendenhall, Abbott, Slingsby, Ball, McConnell, and Kelly.

Secretaries report of last meeting read and accepted. Report by Mendenhall upon the proposed student activity fee.

Moved by Abbott that the commission recommend the proposed student activity fee to the president of the institution for his consideration.

Moved by Porter that the bill provided for amendments to section I and III, of article three of the constitution, and also the bill providing for striking out the clause 3, section I, article II to be filled by the secretary, until a later date. Moved to adjourn.

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ATHLETICS

Aggies Defeat Gustavus Adolphus 47-24

Gustavus Adolphus basketball team of St. Peter, Minn., lost to the N. D. A. C. last Friday evening by a score of 47 to 24.

The Aggies were somewhat slow the first part of the game, and the visitors took and maintained a slight lead during the first ten minutes of play. Then our boys put in a little more "pep" and after this flash the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The first half ended with a score of 31 to 15 for the Aggies.

Coch Davis sent in several substitutes in the second half, every one of whom helped the good cause along.

"Dutch" Hauser, admired by all coeds, played center for the A. C. and incidentally scored nineteen points. Captain McKee made 14 points, while Bolsinger made 8.

Curley Movold was out of the game on account of illness, and of course was missed.

The line up was as follows:
 Gustavus Adolphus Aggies
 Olson f. McKee
 Hanson f. Crawford
 F. Hanson c. Hauser
 Sheehan g. Bolsinger
 Anderson g. McQuillan
 Substitutes for A. C. M. Hauser, Roberts and Catlin.
 Gustavus Adolphus, Aas.
 Points: McKee 14, Hauser: 19, Bolsinger: 8, McQuillan: 4, Crawford: 2, M. Hauser: 2, Olson: 6, Hanson: 12, Anderson: 6.
 Referee: Pete Tierney.

Girls! Girls! Girls! Girls! WHAT? Basketball Of Course.

Let it be announced, that the first game of the season will be played today in Ceres Hall Gym with the Moorhead Normal Girls. Also between halves our second team will stage fully as exciting a contest with the Moorhead seconds. The first team lineup is as follows: Gilmore, Sorenson, Price, Rusch, Mickelson, Johnson, Haugberg, Black and Berg. Practice has been held regularly and the outlook is very encouraging. The boys have shown us their ability and we have firm hopes of exhibiting ours. The gymnasium is large and we are expecting a great many enthusiasts at the game.

After Tuesday's practice a call to Miss Haggart's office was announced. Imagine the surprise of all, when there appeared before our eyes a sumptuous "spread", and we received an invitation to be seated.

THE YEAR IS OURS.

Leap year now is with us late and soon. To charm and win, devote we all our powers. For choice of men around us now is ours.

Leap Year comes to greet us once again. Showing us chances never known in other years. Each maid of wisdom, mingles hope with fears. And ventures forth to find her plans are not in vain.

But think you not, that all maids plan and scheme. Weeping and pining a number languish till. Now they have their Persian cat and Dickey's trill. She, who held her peace, now single rules supreme.

And so we claim that Leap Year's added boom. Is all that saves the world from deepest woe. Without it, hordes of spinsters, there would grow.

And woman's rights would vanish by mid-noon.

So we must welcome Leap Year with all cheer. Feeling and knowing the whole long year is ours. To make the world more conscious of our powers. And make those men acknowledge us with fear.

INTERESTING ART EXHIBIT

An Art Exhibit of students work may be seen in the studio, on the third floor of the Engineering Building, every day except Sunday, until March first, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Mrs. Rindlaub thru her association with the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, has been able to bring to Fargo this very interesting and unusual exhibit. It is well chosen and comprehensive, and will be of interest in displaying the scope of training given at the Minneapolis School.

The collection includes work in charcoal from east and life, and also pencil, pen and ink, and water and oil color sketches. There are also designs for posters, bookplates, wood block prints, embroidery and numerous other problems.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 the members of the Young Womens Christian Association of the college will assist at a Studio Tea, to which all the students and friends of the institution are invited.

Domestic Science

ABOUT OUR LOCKER ROOMS

To one who visits the Home Economics Dept. at the A. C. the condition of the locker rooms would be most shocking. Waste paper, eatables, and general disorder reign supreme. The locker room on the second floor however has the disadvantage of an undesirable location, but if the students were less careless with their wraps, books, etc., they could certainly improve its appearance. The A. C. has not arrived at the stage as yet, where a maid is furnished each student, yet some scatter their possessions, promiscuously as if they expected an attendant to follow in their "wake" and restore order.

Certainly one janitor cannot be expected to keep a cloak room in order, when innumerable careless girls leave remains of lunches, paper and books in the first spot sighted. Perhaps the complaint of loss of rubbers might be remedied if everyone knew where she placed her wraps. It is as little as any girl can do to look after her own belongings. It is to be hoped, that the girls will cooperate at once with the department in this matter.

A QUESTION. Where are the stuffed dates, That we made sometime ago, Oh yes, and where are the tarts That's what I want to know?

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Now and then we can slip something Into our apron pocket. But usually, all's guarded well, So we leave class without it.

Tell me not in mournful numbers That those gosh darn cakes is gone, For the soul that ate 'em slumbers Cause, we never see 'em long. —By Heck.

YOUR STRONG BOX.

'Build for yourself a strong box Fashion each part with care.

When its as strong as your heart can make it,

Put all your troubles there, Hide all your sorrows in it, So the world will never dream half. Build for yourself a strong box Then sit on the lid and laugh."

Shorthorn (Who had been to the vaudeville Friday night in the Little Country Theatre) coming down the steps of the Main building Saturday morning—"Somebody ban going to fall down har and broke his neck of dey don't clean of dis ice." Second Shorthorn—"Ya, one the jugglars (jugglers) in re show last night fall and brak hees wrist."



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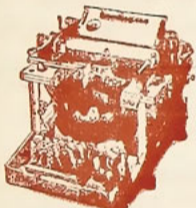
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Tho the matron may object, It is hard to even reflect That the four walls of the room And the books upon the table, (None of fiction or of fable), Are the forecast of her doom.

Every girl elsewhere or here Will seek to do her part this year; Boys beware of Ceres Hall Or you may receive a call To go skating, coasting, showing, And who knows—perhaps proposing! I. S. W.

Miss Olive Guy was ill several days last week.

The Misses Liela and Ruth Nelson entertained Myrtle and Ivy Waechter at a rabbit pie supper Thursday evening.

Pearl Forslof has recovered from her illness and is able to be up again.

Miss Olive Bailey who visited at Ceres Hall for several weeks, returned to her home at Emerson Thursday.

Miss Dot Keene spent Sunday night at Ceres and helped to enjoy a slumber party in Ivy Waechter's room.

A notice of fire signals has been placed in all the rooms of the dormitory which assures greater safety in case of fire.

Wednesday evening Gladys Plath mistook Ivy Waechter's kimona for a sheet of flame and proceeded to "drench" it. Altho Gladys went back to bed in a hurry she was told to get up and stand in the middle of the floor and the water was turned on her.

"What's his name." Olive calls him Chester Boys call him Chess (?) Girls who know him very well. Like the second best.

Cecile Mankowski had the pleasure of having her brother visit with her for several days.

Mabel Ewen was visited by her cousin Miss Liela Ewen over Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ewen attended the college three years ago.

Miss Myrtle Waechter spent Saturday night with her cousin Mrs. L. E. Baftis.

Miss Cecile Mankowski gave a spread to a few of her friends Friday evening.

Miss Agnes Bader went to her home at Wahpeton to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Thordison was ill all last week. Her sister is staying with her thru her illness.

"Donts"

DON'T go into the library if you are of a slightly noisy temperament.

DON'T take up any more room in the Main Building at 9 a. m. than is necessary. Some one else is after THAT letter.

DON'T flirt with T. Q. Desdemona say "No."

DON'T mind "Chris's" smile of late. He can't help it, it's natural.

DON'T knock this issue. It could have been worse.

DON'T sing or laugh in the Engineering building. It may disturb a class.

LOCALS

Gladys Wellan and Dick Lewis "tuck in" the Orpheum Wednesday evening.

Anyone wishing to know when "Ching" will be back, may do so by calling phone No. 1633-J. It's all right Lyth but don't waste your class-time writing letters.

It is reported that Walter Baumgartel was seen once last week without his smile. Accidents do happen.

It is generally understood that Ted Benson dotes on Tea Dansants, but the young lady in question evidently prefers Cadet Hops as she failed to keep her appointment.

Friday afternoon, last another cadet hop was given in the Armory. This "hop" was in the nature of a leap year affair, many of the dances being ladies "choices"? The band furnished the music for the large number, who were present.

Ethel Poole wants everyone to know that she was Enoch's "best girl" at a dinner party at Ceres, Sunday.

Ethel hasn't heard from Bismarck for days and days, hence the grouchy expression.

CAMPUS SCANDAL.

Bill Guy—"Mit had better have her good times now, as her days are numbered.

(What is the idea?)

Dorothy Price wishes it stated that she is "flat hunting" this week.

Lynn Leslie has ceased his daily calls at Ceres. Now we know how to account for that despondent look. Girls wishing an eligible escort apply at the library—Nuf Sed.

Myrtle's Motto is: "In time of peace prepare for war, likewise the Junior Prom.

SOCIETY

Wednesday night the Phi Upsilon Omicron girls entertained the Freshmen Home Economics girls at a theatre party. The "Battleroy of Peace" was greatly enjoyed by all, as was a delicious lunch served immediately following at the home of Miss Barbara Heidner on Seventh Street North.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron girls will cooperate with the Fine Arts Club in the Nation wide campaign by which the attention of the whole United States is to be centered for seven days, upon the welfare of the baby and his importance to the community.

National Baby Week is March 4 to March 11. In every state in the Union state health authorities and women's organizations are now at work, enlisting the services of public-spirited citizens and officials of each community, for this campaign. The purpose of Baby Week is to give the parents of a community the opportunity to learn how to care for their babies by the best and most scientific and healthful methods, and to bring home to everyone in the community the facts relating to the babies of that especial community and the need of permanent work for their welfare. Special meetings will be held and demonstrations will be given for those interested, of which announcement will be made later.

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