

Movement For Student Y. M. C. A. Building at the Agricultural College

Will Fill A Long Felt Need—Ideal Location Secured

The Young Men's Christian Association working thru modern buildings equipped to serve young men has played a great part in American life during the past forty years.

Every week for the past twenty-one years there has gone up in America one hundred thousand dollars worth of Young Men's Christian Association buildings.

Our cities, large and small, our railroad junction points, our army posts, the Panama Canal Zone, lumber camps and our college campuses have all had their Young Men's Christian Association work.

As early as three or four years ago there was that on the A. C. campus of the Young Men's Christian Association work established in a good building.

Just two years ago the first definite action on record was taken when a dozen students met together in Science Hall, and signed, in the presence of each other, their notes for one hundred dollars each toward the future Young Men's Christian Association building.

A few alumni and local business men joined efforts six months later and purchased the corner property lying directly east of the college gate-way, an ideal location.

But the building movement did not stop with this, for those students and faculty men who felt this need most keenly took up the matter with the International Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association at New York and asked of them financial assistance similar to that which has been given to many other colleges of this country.

An investigation was conducted by the International Secretaries and from their knowledge of the efficiency of the work done by the local

Association it was agreed that the request be considered.

Furthermore, the State Board of Regents of North Dakota considering the value of the work done by the local organization to the college approved of the building's being erected at A. C. by private funds to the degree that they granted to supply maintenance of the building to the extent of heat, light, water and janitor service.

This service was granted in view of the fact that the proposed building is to be opened to all students of the college, and its privileges shared by all; in the same way as is now the case in the present Young Men's Christian Association room.

Truly the day has come for the Agricultural College to see its Young Men's Christian Association building erected.

The need for such is felt everywhere and the fact that the Young Men's Christian Association as a practical organization is able to do things for the student life which the State is unable to do is established and will hold true on this campus as experienced in fifty other American colleges has already found it to be true in their cases.

Thus the time has come to the Agricultural College and the cry is sounded to every A. C. man to see the hopes of these years realized.

A fifty thousand dollar building and equipment is planned. This will erect an adequate, modern, complete up-to-date college Young Men's Christian Association plant.

If together the men of our campus are asked to give ten thousand dollars and knew that it would multiply five times and bring this equipment, would it not be a good investment?

The rest is for you to answer.

Features of The Association Building

TO BE FULLY EQUIPPED

The new Y. M. C. A. Building would be first of all a fellowship center. Around the large stone fireplace men would come to know each other better. There would be also the corner lobby, large and inviting, with many chairs and davenport. Then across the lobby from the fireplace would be the reading tables with newspapers and magazines. Another splendid fellowship feature would be a room furnished entirely with commodious locker boxes, large enough for note books, etc. These would be provided for every man on the campus. In the top of each would also be a letter slot, where notes could be exchanged and phone calls, messages etc. placed.

The Building would also be the headquarters for all visitors, friends, athletic guests, etc. There would be a well equipped check room for both baggage and coats, lobby and several smaller rooms for private entertainment of guests and friends. At times of convocations, track meets, football games, and all big events, the Association lobby would be the ideal place to meet friends and entertain them.

And how often during the year, when a few men of the faculty or student body wish to get together for a social evening would the Building come in handy. Every student organization has a need for quarters in which it can hold little receptions and get together hours. The faculty and students would get better acquainted than they can possibly be at present, with these added facilities. Fellowship would increase 100 per cent at A. C. in this splendid new building quarters, fully equipped as it would be.

But for the regular day by day and week by week service of the men students, there are many other features which must be mentioned. There is the auditorium with a seating capacity of three to four hundred. When the chairs were folded up and carried off to storage rooms on specially prepared trucks built for that purpose, the floor will be clear

for many athletic games, not to speak of "mixers" parties, entertainments, meetings, etc.

In connection with the athletic sports there will be of course a large battery of shower baths and adequate dressing and locker rooms.

Then, on week-end nights will come in this same auditorium the best motion pictures that can be secured, put on by a committee of students, at actual cost. In this way the very best things may be seen on our own campus at a minimum of expense and inconvenience.

Then there will be the music room, between the auditorium and the lobby, with piano and a large complement of the best records.

Around the lobby will be found correspondence tables and chess and checker tables. And in the basement in addition to the large storage room where students may leave trunks and boxes of books over summer, there will be large bowling alleys, which will likewise be available to all A. C. men at actual cost of operation and maintenance.

There will be on the second floor, adequate rooms and offices for many student organizations, rooms where committees may meet around long tables and transact their business matters. The council committee and group meeting rooms will be found to serve numberless uses. They

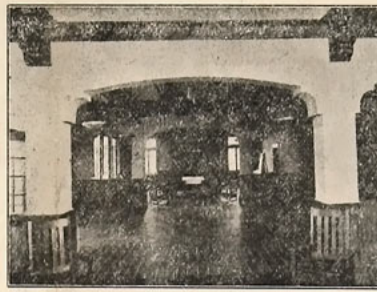
will be available at all times on short notice.

In addition to these rooms will be a small auditorium or large committee room with a small kitchen in connection, where refreshments might be prepared on such occasions as socials, receptions, and other gatherings.

One can see by looking into the equipment of this new building that every feature of it is planned to draw the men of A. C. together in closer bonds of fellowship. Friendships will be formed and bonds of love for the College established which will endure through life.

And, in pursuance of the present policy the Association will find in this new Building better opportunity of presenting through meetings and personal associations men who have been used over America in student life to put high ideals and purposes into men's lives. Bible classes, discussion groups, and all of those features of character development which have been of service in the past will be continued, and further developed.

Thus the Association regarding itself to be the servant of the entire College will operate this building in such a way as to make it contribute heavily to the larger development of every A. C. man, in his moral, his social, and his spiritual life.



LOBBY SCENE

Abundant Reasons for Erecting Association Building at A. C.

Would Be A Center for A. C. Men—Great Asset To The College

The work of the College Young Men's Christian Association in its many phases has outgrown its present quarters. A time for expansion has more than arrived. In fact there is a demand on every hand for not only an increase in the service of the Association, but an enlargement of the quarters in which to conduct the work, and a marked increase in the amount of equipment and accommodations. There are many reasons why the Building should be built, and first of all because of—

Type of Work Done By the Association.

1. Our effort is first of all vitally religious—the only religious organization at work on the campus—and the only student religious organization—successful in meeting student needs in the colleges of America.
2. We are training men to treat things religious in a thoroughly business-like way.
3. Religious interest and zeal among men is not turned to the task of conducting meetings alone, but toward works of practical service.
4. Every committee man is being trained for leadership in the church wherever he later makes his home.
5. The Association develops in men a social consciousness—a feeling and an interest for the other fellow on the campus.
6. It trains scores of students every year to be volunteer leaders of men—and co-operators—a training invaluable to any man, be he later not only a religious or social worker but a teacher, a county agent or farmer.

Because of A. C.'s Need.

1. We are without a men's fellowship center.
2. With present quarters the men students can not be cared for as they deserve to be.
3. The present Y. M. C. A. Room is in great demand—from 200 men upwards use the place daily, and more would crowd in to have its simple privileges if they could.
4. The meetings, discussion groups, committees, etc., of the Association and many other organizations must be held, for lack of good quarters at present, under conditions which make such meetings only one-half effective.
5. Students do not know each other well enough—students and

Faculty and Station men are not making each other's acquaintance—simply because no easy place of getting together in fellowship is provided. If this were corrected there would result:

Greater unity of student life—more effective work on the part of extension men—do to a widened personal acquaintance with the alumni and ex-students out over the State, and a stronger alumni spirit.

6. There is no provision made in any of the College buildings for the entertainment of visiting students, farmers, high school boys, parents, friends and groups of men and boys, at conventions, State Fairs and special occasions.

Lack of Opportunity for Recreation.

1. Students are dependant upon the expensive commercial amusements down town for their recreation. The men are hungry for fellowship and relaxation—90 per cent of them live within ten minutes of the Campus Gate. An open door Association Building, with all its possibilities of fellowship, recreation and sociability is a thing A. C. men are hungry for.

2. The Armory is not able to care for all who want to use it. An Association Auditorium floor would almost double A. C.'s present equipment for indoor winter sports and games.

The Y. M. C. A. Has Worked Hard For a Building.

1. Its men have started by giving out of their own pockets.
- To date 15 men have signed their notes for One Hundred Dollars or more.

2. The two most ideal lots to be obtained have been purchased for the site of the new building.

3. The consent of the Regents has not been secured to furnish heat, light, water, and janitor service for the building when erected. This action was granted in view of the policy that the Association follows of opening wide the door of its services and privileges to every student, and not to members only.

4. The co-operation of the International Student Y. M. C. A. Secretaries at New York has been secured in obtaining the larger part of the sum needed to erect the type of a building A. C. needs. This means that a \$50,000 plant is within the reach of A. C.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN BAND AT A. C.—LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY

The University of Wisconsin First Regimental Band which appears here on Saturday, February 12 at the Armory is one of two completely uniformed and equipped organizations of 55 and 60 men respectively, included in the Military Department of the university. It is one of the leading musical organizations in the country, and as an integral part of the Military Department receives a course in military and general discipline which makes it perhaps the best appearing band in the country. A United States Military Army inspecting officer once said that in 57 military, academy and university bands of which he had made inspection, the Wisconsin band ranked foremost in point of military discipline. The band appears in full military uniforms with white aiguillettes and chevrons.

The University of Wisconsin First Regiment Band has a complete instrumentation. Each member is a student or a member of the School of Music faculty. The possibility of having a complete instrumentation with a membership of young men is due largely to a two year preparatory period with the Second Regimental Band, and the efforts of instructors of every branch of instrumentation. That the individual play-

ers are of high musical ability is apparent when it is noted that about two-thirds of the members are professional musicians, earning their way through a college course by engagements with well-known organizations during the summer.

On its tour west the Wisconsin band included in its itinerary, 25 of the most representative cities west of the Mississippi, being heard in the larger auditoriums, city parks, and at summer festivals. The list of cities included St. Paul, Minneapolis, Missoula, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco Exposition, San Diego, and a score of the more interesting western cities.

The people of the Western country never before realized that such ability could be attained by any but the long-trained professional musician. The Wisconsin student aggregation, traveling purely on the amateur basis, has been compared to the greatest bands of the country, and a great many critics have said that it is second only to Sousa's band. The west has been clamoring for return engagements for next summer and have guaranteed packed houses all along the road.

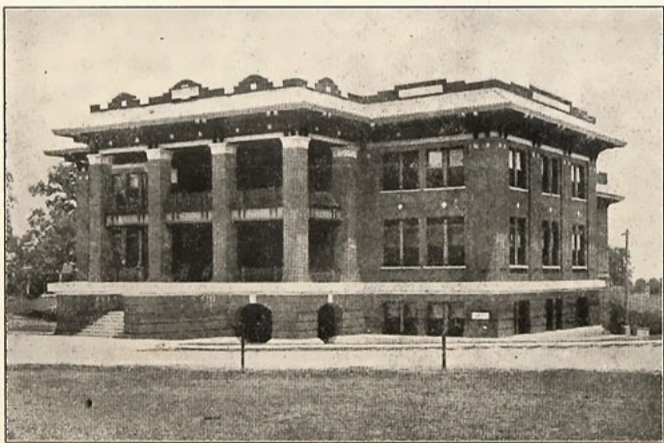
It plays for the annual Military Ball of the University of Wisconsin, the most elaborate military ball of

any college and one of the largest military social functions in America. Over 400 couples attend the ball, which is an annual affair held at the University Armory. The band opens the ball with a half-hour concert before dancing begins and closes it with the "Star Spangled Banner." The ball is attended by the governor, the adjutant-general, the governor's military staff, other prominent state military officers and half a dozen invited United States Army Officers of the Northwest.

Major Saugstad, Conductor, University of Wisconsin First Regiment Band, has had probably more experience with college bands than most musicians in the United States.

As a member of the St. Olaf college band he made many annual trips through the Northwest with that organization, and in 1906 accompanied it to Europe where it played at the coronation of King Haakon VII of Norway.

The Great Falls Tribune reported: "The Wisconsin Band gave to their audience one of the best musical programs ever rendered here by a band, and one that, measured purely on the thrills of delight which produced, probably has not been equalled. Other bands may have provided as good music, possibly better, but who can deny that there is charm about the appearance of a lot of clean, bright, interesting college boys that cannot be found in the professional musician? So it was with the program last night. When the Governor of Wisconsin commissioned the band, he selected mighty good material; he did something of which he may be proud. One well-known citizen during the intermission of the program remarked: 'That band gives me a line on what has made the University of Wisconsin so famous. Any educational institution that can take the raw material and develop it into the finished product such as this band, is truly great, and if the band was its only product, it would have justified every cent the University has cost Wisconsin.' It was evident to all who heard the band that the State of Wisconsin is well represented abroad when its university band is on a tour."



MISSISSIPPI AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

A BIT OF HISTORY

March, 1914—Cabinet voted for Y. M. C. A. Building to be built within three years.

March, 1914—Initial subscription notes signed by a dozen students at one hundred dollars each.

September, 1914—Corner lots, opposite A. C. entrance way, purchased as site for Y. M. C. A. building.

June, 1915—Application made for financial assistance in raising necessary funds, to International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations at New York.

October, 1915—State Board of Regents in session at Bismarck voted to supply heat, light, water and janitor service to new building when erected.

February, 1916—A sum of ten thousand dollars or more is hoped for as the gift of A. C. men.

Such support would mean much toward securing from all sources the total amount necessary for the erection of the College of one of the biggest assets to the men's life at A. C. that could be found.

A Few Points on Growth of Association Work

1912 Budget of \$300.00. Office in small room of Mechanic Arts Building.

1916 Budget of \$2100.00. Offices and Social rooms in Main Building. Number of men in service increased in the four years more than 400 per cent.

Number of men trained for active leadership in religious and social service 300.

Value of work secured for students, (made possible only through the services of students who voluntarily assisted the Secretary) \$8,000.

Number of students assisted in finding good rooming accommodations 2000 (likewise impossible without the aid of volunteer student Association committees).

Growth of interest in vital religious progress marked by increase in number of students who attended meetings of the Flying Squadron,

and Laymen's Missionary Convention over meetings of the same type in previous years.

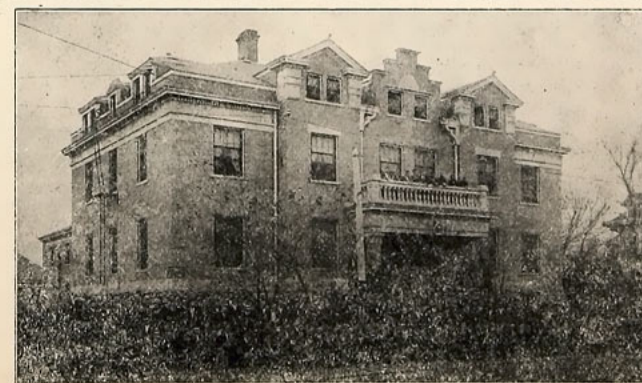
Increase in the amount of social and recreational activity provided for students noted by the fact that more than 25 stag parties and other socials are now provided annually by the Association.

Reduced rates for students have been secured at the Fargo Y. M. C. A. thereby permitting students to take advantage of the gymnasium and athletic features, and opportunity that is now enjoyed by 500 per cent more than three years ago.

Religious meetings addressed by speakers and leaders of national standing have been presented to the student body, including such men as A. J. Elliott and Raymond Robins.

The most expert sex education leaders in the nation have been brought to the men of A. C. by the Association during the past three years.

Social service and meetings of high moral and religious value have been supplied to the Short Course (Continued on page two)



KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

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EDITORIAL

COLLEGE LOYALTY

Our first impressions of college loyalty lead us back to the time when we were young, and saw our fathers' hearts strangely warmed by visits from old college friends. These early impressions of college loyalty led us to think of it as a peculiar virtue that became common property of all who came on the campus—a kind of enchantment that wove itself about the students. Impressions gathered up to the time we were freshmen seem to confirm this belief. After we had registered we were disappointed. We were not alone in our disappointment. We have seen men go away from the A. C. with but few backward looks, and manifesting little of the qualities of loyal alumni.

The words of one who graduated two years ago seem very significant. The occasion was the eve of his graduation. "Boys," he said, "College life has been a disappointment to me in many respects. Before I came to college, I dreamed of forming associations and ties that would be an inspiration and source of happiness the rest of my life. I have never got a taste of what I have always thought college ought to mean. I have been a good student, as the word implies, but that is all. I worked hard to make my way through and I paid the price of scholarship but I have not learned to live. There is no factor here that draws such fellows as me out of their rooms and solitude and selfishness, and bids them to associate with their fellow men. What good is the whole thing to me, if, after four years time I haven't learned to love either my college or my fellow men."

We wondered. Then we sat up and took notice that that strange influence which came over some folks we had known in the name of their alma mater was mentioned is not common property after all. Neither is it mysterious.

College loyalty is nothing more or less than another manifestation of the law of friendship operating between a school and a student rather than between man and man. But the same principle underlies both cases. Friendship or loyalty is a partnership affair—a give and take proposition. If a man wishes to enjoy the recollection of friendships and associations formed at college he must be willing to pay the price. If we wish to get out of college those things whose memory is always cherished with pride we must give something to the school or do some unselfish service for her. Let us be thankful that men by the hundred have gone out of this institution with a larger conception of what life means and a deeper hold on the realities of loyalty of their college and fellowmen.

The history of alumni will show without an exception that the most active and loyal members have been those who in their student days had paid the price in no small measure with participation in unselfish sacrifice for the school of their choice. It is only when a man surrenders his time and money that he has paid the price, and there is no short cut either.

Often we find men passing through an entire college course who have not sacrificed themselves in one thing of unselfish nature for the school. Many people, who appear in rallies as ardent rooters claiming themselves the right to be known as loyal students have yet to learn the difference between local pride and the real article. Anybody can get out and root with a winning team but it takes a real student to meet a returning team at midnight on a cold night. When a man has left nothing he has nothing to return to in later years. What A. C. will mean to us in the future will be measured by what we give to her in unselfish service. So many students are at the A. C. but not of the A. C.

Men of the A. C., we shall soon have an opportunity to enter into partnership with her upon a building campaign whose consummation we believe will be the dawn of a larger day at the Agricultural College. We can have an opportunity to leave something behind us which we will want to return to. If we cannot come back in body we can enjoy in spirit the good that a men's building will be doing others.

Who can measure the opportunity that now stands before the men of the institution in putting up a men's building that will give a home to all the men on the campus, and provide for the touch of human associations that we have not enjoyed. Before any A. C. man refuses to sacrifice for a college-wide undertaking let him think of the superlative happiness that comes from responding to a superlative call to a superlative need.

"He who has learned to love and serve—and only he has learned to live."

—W. W. M.

A FEW POINTS ON GROWTH OF ASSOCIATION WORK

(Continued from page one)

men during the past four years with an annual increase of 40 per cent in number of men reached.

A group of from ten to fifty men students have been linked up with each of the cooperating churches of the city.

A student and faculty directory has been issued for the past two years, rendering convenience to all, and doing much to draw into closer relationship the men of the entire College organization.

center for information and service of all kinds through holidays, Sundays, vacation times and evenings when other College offices were necessarily closed.

Many of A. C.'s representative students have gone out over the State to the smaller towns and rural places on Gospel teams and service visits of many sorts. This has done much to strengthen the men of A. C. who have so engaged themselves and to enlighten many communities as to the type of work being done here by the men of the Association.

The Oil Testing Department has just received an Olson testing machine for testing oils. This machine is large and delicate and should prove to be a valuable addition to the department.

POULTRY SHOW OPENED MONDAY

Annual Exhibit of N. D. S. P. A. Showing Best in Many Years.

The annual exhibit of the North Dakota Poultry Association opened its doors to the public last Monday morning for the approval of the best show that has ever been opened to the public in the past few years.

The auditorium, where the show is being held is very prettily decorated and is especially beautiful at night. The big chandeliers in the dome light up the building in a very superb manner.

Any one that is in the least interested in pure bred poultry should not miss this opportunity to see the show. It is especially interesting to college students in that it has very few of the fancy breeds. The breeds shown are all of the type that could be grown on any farm to great advantage. The Plymouth Rocks have the largest number of entries and these are closely followed by the Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes.

Another big factor in the show is the exhibit which is placed there by the college. This exhibit is under the supervision of Mr. Peterson of the college farm and the exhibit which he has placed there would do credit to any show.

The show is under the superintendence of Percy Beals of the college and he has put forth every effort to make the show a success.

While no classes in poultry culture are offered in the college curriculum any one who desired to gain a knowledge can go to the auditorium and with close observation and with the assistance of those in the show room learn a good deal of interesting information which will do him a great amount of good when the raising of pure bred poultry is undertaken.

The show will continue until Saturday evening.

AGGIES AGAIN VICTORIOUS

In one of the fastest and closest games played this year, the basketball quint of the North Dakota Agricultural College defeated Campion College at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, by a score of 24 to 19. This makes three games straight for the A. C. on their southern trip. Campion College was in the lead at the end of the first half by 14 to 11. Seven minutes of the second half had passed before a field goal was made by either side. Movold making this for the farmers. This is the first game lost by Campion College.

SHORT COURSE SOCIAL BIG SUCCESS

A week ago Saturday night 300 short-course men and some of the students from other courses enjoyed one of the best social evenings of the year in the Armory. The evening was well planned in every particular and large credit is due the short-course committee who had charge of the programme. A number of clever getting acquainted stunts were planned by a reception committee consisting of Mr. Page, chairman, Mr. Hardy and Mr. Wilmsky.

Then followed a number of stunts which took with the crowd, planned and conducted by a committee consisting of Mr. Pillep, chairman, Mr. Eastgate and Mr. Moe. General arrangements for these stunts were in charge of Mr. Simonson and Mr. Larson. Music was furnished throughout the evening under the direction of Mr. Hillborn.

Very much interest centered around the refreshments; the men arranged themselves in one huge circle and were waited upon with tasty doughnuts and Jonathan apples by Mr. Van Horne's refreshment committee, other members being Mr. Dostert, Mr. Conitz and Mr. McKay.

A great deal of credit is due to the general committee who had complete charge of the managing and planning the social. Mr. Balrey, chairman, was assisted by Mr. Thrans and Mr. Erb in this work.

At the conclusion of the evening Mr. Dewey from Fargo took a flash light picture of the crowd and prepared for the students a number of post card souvenirs which have been sold at the cost price. The committee have done a good service and there is a unanimous demand on the

part of the short-course men that more evenings of the same sort be conducted in the near future.

Charles E. Schroeder treasurer of the Freshmen Class has discontinued his work in the college. He has found it impossible to finish the terms work, but will resume his work in the spring term.

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 21 — INDUSTRIAL COURSES BEGIN OCTOBER 11

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ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS ON TRIP

The Aggie basketball squad left Fargo Thursday evening the twenty-eighth on their annual trip. Every year each team from the Agricultural College make a tour. The trip will last about ten days during

which seven games of basket ball will be played and five states visited. This trip is one of the longest taken, so far by the basketball squad but plans are being made for a longer tour occupying more time for next year. The basketball team will also make an extensive trip and the football team will go to Montana and other points.

The basketball team will play the best teams of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and South Dakota. This will put the team in the best shape possible so that in the games for the be unapproachable.

The Agricultural College has one of the best teams in the west and are making a name for the college. These trips always prove highly successful as this trip is doing. Word was received from the team that they are in the best of condition and having a fine time.

The squad will be headed by Coach Paul Davis and will include the following men: Captain McKee, Movold, E. Hauser Bolsinger, McQuillan, Kinneberg, Crawford, and M. Hauser. The first five men named are the first quint. Two more men will meet the team at Decorah, Iowa, but their names have not as yet been given out.

The schedule to be played is as follows: Starting January 27.

Thursday—Leave Fargo.

Friday—Play Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, Minn.

Saturday—Play South Dakota State College at Brookings.

Sunday—Enroute to Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Monday—Play Campion College at Prairie du Chien.

Tuesday—Play Luther College at Decorah, Iowa.

Wednesday—Play Upper Iowa University at Fayette.

Thursday—Play Rochester Y. M. C. A. at Rochester, Minn.

Friday—Play Wahpeton Science at Wahpeton, N. D.

Saturday—Feb. 5. Arrive at Fargo.

AGGIES TAKE FIRST GAME 29 to 16

Gustavus Adolphus, the first team to encounter the fast A. C. quint, lost a fast game on their own floor by a score of 29 to 16. The team work of the North Dakota team gave

them the lead which was held during the game. This was the first game of the seven to be played on their trip.

A. C. Wins Its Second Game By Defeating The S. D. State College

Aggies take Brookings by storm, entering, playing a fast game, and departing. The wonderful teamwork and basket shooting of the farmers won their second game of their trip by a score of 45 to 23. The Agricultural team left Brookings soon after the game in order to reach Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, where the third game will be played with Campion College.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

25,000 Is The Limit.

The fraternities on the campus at the University of California will be prohibited from building new houses costing over \$25,000, according to a resolution passed by the board of trustees of the University at a recent meeting.

Governor J. A. A. Burnquist of Minnesota, who succeeded to the highest state office following the death of Governor Hammond, is a graduate of Carleton college in the class of 1902. Mr. Burnquist was lieutenant-governor at the time of Mr. Hammond's death, and took the oath of office immediately. Mr. Burnquist's wife, Mrs. Mary Cross Burnquist, was graduated from Carleton in 1903.

PHYTHIAN FRIDAY, JAN. 28.

- Roll Call. Your favorite book
- Members
- Book report
- Nyna Larson
- Current events
- Each Member
- Demonstration on make-ups
- Miss Linwell
- Poem by James W. Riley
- Louise Rusch
- Critique
- Agnes Hutchison

This meeting was held in the large lecture room at Ceres Hall which, from now on will be the place of assembly. The new Pythian quartette will soon make its bow to the public, and a play by Pythian members is to be presented in February.

At the meeting of the girls held Monday noon, the following topics were discussed: President Worst's gift to the Y. W. C. A. by Boletta Frojen. The Jubilee Program by Myrtle Waechter.

The Banquet and Speaker, Miss Elizabeth Ware by Helen Lewis.

The Down Town Y. W. C. A. Miss Marriet Taylor speaker; on Thursday night by Roselia Ladd.

In accordance with the practice prevailing at all colleges, the next few weeks will be spent in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Y. W. C. A.

At a meeting of the Freshmen Class held last Wednesday noon, Harold Kelly was elected class commissioner to fill the vacancy left by Enoch Frojen. Mr. Frojen is now registered as a sophomore, so will be unable to represent the Freshmen Class the rest of the year.

Al. Simonitch, G. A. M. Anderson and Reginald Colley, former members of the Agricultural College and also former members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club are taking leading parts in the play "The Boys

GARRICK

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WED. — THUR.

"A PARISIAN ROMANCE" With COOPER CLIFFE and DOROTHY GREEN

FRI. — SAT.

MARY PICKFORD in

"THE FOUNDLING"

of Company B, which is to be given by Company B of the N. D. N. G. on February 15.

A Committee representing the National Varnish Manufacturers Associations, visited the college last week. Questions of varnish laws and labeling varnish were discussed. The committee also made arrangements for having some of their chemists work in the college laboratories to familiarize themselves with the methods of analyzing varnishes.

The PRINCESS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

ROBERT WARWICK in

THE SINS OF SOCIETY

and NEAL OF THE NAVY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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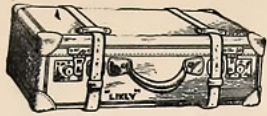
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CERES HALL

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Plath spent the forepart of the week in Fargo. While here they visited with their daughter, Gladys and Mr. Plath took in the Implement Dealer's Convention.

The Misses Brainard, Bailey and Waechter took dinner as the guests of Miss Dorothy Keene, Monday evening.

Miss Lydia Geldmeier of New Salem is spending several days in Fargo. She is staying at Ceres as the guest of Myrtle and Ivy Waechter.

Thursday noon the N. D. A. C. pharmacy club initiated their new members in the dining room. The faces of the initiates were badly bruised and bleeding and several were severely crippled. Altho badly mutilated they were forced to sell Hersheys, Y. W. pencils and pass medicines around the dining room to pay for their dinner everyone feels sorry for next year's initials. (Further mention has been made).

Misdemona Archibald stayed with Florence plath Friday night.

Mr. N. J. Moore of Glen Ullen spent several days in Fargo and took Leila and Ruth Nelson to dinner at the Gardner Tuesday evening.

The Misses Agnes Bader and Alice Plamer gave a spread to their numerous friends Monday evening.

Miss Ivy Waechter entertained a few of her girl friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her friend Miss Lydia Geldmeier.

Mr. J. T. Nelson and his daughter Leila and Ruth, attended the Insurance Company's Annual Banquet at the Gardner Friday evening.

Miss Brownlee spent Sunday evening with Miss Michels of Fargo.

Thursday evening Mrs. Gilbert invited all the girls in the dormitory to meet in the parlors at 10 o'clock. Each one was requested to bring a hatpin to defend her self. At ten all were there and soon each was given a plate of Marshmallows and a candle. When the Marshmallows were a delicious brown, apples were passed and everyone enjoyed -moeCraaM.r. Sed shrdl shrd shr h the treat very much.

Miss Dodge, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of the North Central Field, spent several days at the college doing conference work in behalf of the A. C.—Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Will Wright of Wahpeton visited with Vera Poe over Sunday.

Mr. Wallace Manikowski spent a week in Fargo, visiting with his sister and numerous friends.

Mr. Martin Nestley of Hanaford is visiting with his sister Jeanette for a few days.

SOCIETY

The Spectrum Staff held its first banquet Friday evening, at Piries Cafe. The staff assembled at the appointed hour of six-thirty to partake of a very sumptuous dinner. Covers were laid for thirteen staff members and for President Worst who has ever been a great aid and encouragement in perfecting student activities.

Mr. Crouch, the business manager, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Crouch has been a great factor in making our paper a financial success for the past two years. He, knowing the practical problems connected with the producing of a college paper, called upon different members of the staff to speak of some of these in order to produce a better, bigger paper, representative of student activities and needs.

Mr. McLellan as assistant editor, is a real worker and told of the real practical work of putting out a paper and of plans of increasing its circulation on the campus.

Miss Rasmussen spoke with humor of her initiation into newspaper work and some of the requirements of the newspaper worker.

Mr. Beals, the editor, with characteristic style related the editorial aspects of the question and gave a vision of a high ideal for the Spectrum.

Mr. Keeley and Mr. Troyer both spoke a good word for the importance of a school paper and Mr. Roberts gave some valuable hints for the future.

President Worst with his big sympathy for and appreciation of Student affairs, told feelingly of the history of the Spectrum, its development, the place it annually held in student affairs and what a college paper has come to mean as a reflection of student activities, college life, student sentiment and influence. He spoke of its importance here on the campus and of its possible influence as it journeys to other colleges. He gave us a high standard of production and journalism, speaking of the large sphere that a paper of the proper calibre should hold, and expressing his desire to help at any time.

The banquet was a great thing for it was a great step toward welding the staff into an efficient machine, with a high ideal for their college paper, ready to reflect college life today, stand for the best things in that life and promote student activities to the best interests of their Alma Mater.

The Cadet Hop last Friday was greatly enjoyed by all even tho it was necessary for the dancers to be told to "trot" to fox trot music. No reflection on the music. However, we're all willing to try again.

The Y. W. C. A. held a reception last Monday to the short course girls in honor of Miss Dodge. Miss Dodge is the District Secretary and has the welfare of each student's organization much at heart. She visits several times during a year and it was an opportunity for the girls to meet her at this time.

Prof. Ladd has in press a bulletin on chemical and physical constants of wheat and mill products.

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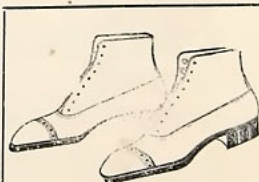
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