

WEATHER REPORT - RISING TEMPERATURE FOR SOPHS - FRESHMEN, CONTINUED COOL.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

FRESHMEN MOTTO: ORIGINALITY IS EVERYTHING.

VOL. XXIII - NO. 10

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

"Engaged" Score A Grand Success

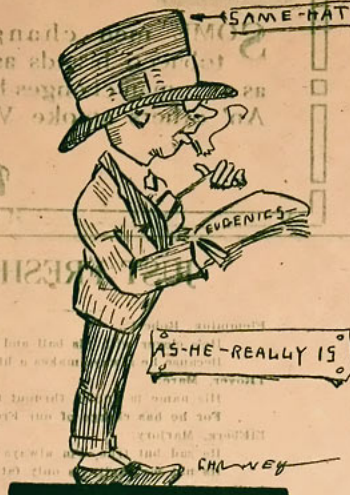
Audience Is Enthusiastic

The comedy "Engaged" was staged last Wednesday evening, November 24th, 1915, very successfully by the well known Edwin Booth Dramatic Club of the A. C. who should be commended very highly for the excellent expressions and action which characterized the entire performance.

Cast of Characters

- Cheviot Hill (a young man of property) William Mendenhall Belwayney (his friend) Percy Beals Mr. Symperson Joe J. Smith Angus Macalister (a Lowland peasant lad) Houghton Harrington Major McGillicuddy Carl Lolland Belinda Treberne Barbara Heldner Minnie (Symperson's daughter) Rizzpah Ladd Mrs. MacFarlane (a Lowland widow) Altine Knatvold Maggie (her daughter; a Lowland lassie) Mary Gibbens Parker (Minnie's maid) Dorothy Price.

The attendance was good, and the audience was enthusiastically pleased, if one may judge by the lively responsive applause that followed each act. The play was so full of humor and this humor was



The Value of College Education

Freshman Thinks It Pays to Go to College

The question is often asked: Does a college education pay? If the matter is considered carefully it will be found that it pays abundantly. It should not be forgotten however, that what one brings away from college depends largely upon what he takes there with him. The alert mind, the sincerity with which one applies ones self, the eager desire, and the willingness to pay at least an adequate price, are after all, the determining factors in regard to its real value.

A college education is also of a great social value. At the "school" one gets a relatively narrow practical skill whereas the "college" gives a more liberal culture. One is made into an efficient instrument for doing a definite thing, he hears at the schools; but apart from that he may remain a "crude and smoky kind of petroleum" incapable of spreading light. The universities and colleges, on the other hand, although they may leave one less efficient for this or that practical task, diffuse the whole mentality with something more important than skill. They redeem a person, make him well-read and "good company" mentally. If they find a naturally porrish or gaddish mind, they cannot leave it so, as a technical school may.

The real test of the value of a college education is, how does it help in fitting those who have had its advantages for the active duties of life on leaving college. Above all, it must make men and women. It must deal with the laws of mind and spirit as well as with laws of chemistry. It must not only train minds, but it should also help to awaken and develop souls. It should return leaders of thought and of action to their respective localities. Serviceableness should be their uppermost watchword - serviceableness in community life, in state, in nation, but first in one's own community; never with the sense or the feeling that they are any better than those with whom they are living in daily contact, but simply grateful for their enlarged outlook and opportunities, and with the spirit and purpose of using them most wisely.

We have one, perhaps exceptional, example in Lincoln. His schooling was only "by little," he tells us. "I have never spent to school more than six months in my life" again he says. But he had a great thirst for knowledge, a passion for clearness of understanding and of expression. "His stock of books was very meager, but he mastered what he had. With this equipment he became a thoroughly educated man, and probably the greatest master of pure English and of beauty and power of expression that the nation has ever produced."

- P. F. 18

AT THE ORPHEUM

- "Gee, I Wish That I Had a Girl" - Hefnie Blaisdell "I'm Head and Heels in Love" - Bob Fleming "Red Head" - Willard Kidder "Oh, What a Beautiful Dream" - "To Graduate" President Worst "Old Maid's Ball" - Y. W. C. A. Party "Some Boy" - Bill Mendenhall "I Want Someone to Call Me Dearie" - Miss Wilson "It's a Gay Life on the Stage" - Miss Linwell "If You Can't Get a Girl in the Summer Time" - Chief Bender "When We Meet Face to Face" - Mr. Parrott "He's a College Boy" - Dot Keene "Wearin' of the Green" - Joe Murphy

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

- "The Girl Question" - Anthony Smith "Master of the House" - Mr. Parrott "The Attack" - In the Lunch Room "I'm the Guy" - J. J. Smith "Excuse Me" - Pat Keely "The Woman Hater" - Mr. Sundstrom "The Round-Up" - Friday, Dec. 17th "The Three Twins" - Misses Letberg, Rusch, Wellan "Little Women" - Dot Keene - Miss Guy "Ready Money" - Class Dues "Paid in Full" - Carl Lolland "The High Road" - Honor Roll

Cadet Hops

The first of a series of Cadet dances that are to be given this winter, will be held next Friday, December 3, from half past four to six o'clock. The one large dance of this kind will be held in February, at which Lieutenant Carstners will award a prize to the best drilled company at that time. These dances are to be very informal and will be held off and on thru the remainder of the year. Every student is cordially invited to attend these dances, for a good time is assured.

NOTICE: ALL YE STUDENTS AND YE FACULTY OF THE A. C.

Being the largest and best class, and having shown ourselves to be the Superiors to any other class, intellectually, athletically, and otherwise, WE THE CLASS OF '15, do hereby issue the following proclamation, to take effect during the time mentioned:

"Between Friday, December 17, and Monday, January 3, there will be no classes held at the Agricultural College of North Dakota, for WE, the FRESHMEN, do verily believe that the students and faculty are in need of a rest, and WE, therefore, do hereby take pity on them and shall allow them this much needed rest for the two weeks between December 17, and January 3. Any member of the Faculty that gives a lesson to be prepared during this time, or any student caught studying, will be dealt with in the manner we shall think best."

Issued this Third day of December, 1915, at the Agricultural College of North Dakota. Signed, CLASS OF 1915.

MISS TOPPING TO ADDRESS THE POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY.

Miss Lillian G. Topping of Fargo will address the next meeting of the Polytechnic Society upon the topic: "The Vocational School in Its Relation to the Juvenile Court." The speaker will dwell upon the need of a vocational school for the prevention of crime and its application to local conditions. Miss Topping has made a special study of this subject and Mr. H. R. Edwards of Moorhead and Judge C. A. Pollock, who lead in the discussion of Miss Topping's paper, have given it their serious consideration. This group of prominent speakers ought to have a large gathering to hear the discussion of such a live topic. It will be interesting to hear whether they think the slogan of "A Trade for the Truant" will solve the problem of juvenile delinquency.

The meeting occurs Wednesday evening, December 1, at 8 p. m., in the Engineering building at the A. C. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

The Classes

- Fascinating Reflective Eyes Shining Honorable Merriest Even Notable

- Serenely Overbold Particularly Happy Over Marks Ruling Everything Just Unfamed Neither Intellectual Or Remarkable Sometimes Envious Not Indeed Ordinarily Right

CORRECTING A MISTAKEN IDEA

Some people are complaining because the A. C. is not making more money on its live stock and farming operations, than it is. I wonder if they ever stop to think what the A. C. has to keep on hand in the line of live stock, and the different kinds of farming that it has to try out just to show the people what pays or what does not pay and why? The A. C. has to keep on hand breeding herds of all the most popular breeds of live stock in hogs, horses, cattle and sheep.

It also has to keep stock in tip-top market condition for months at a time just for the students to look at, and thus learn what they can. Animals kept in this condition soon "eat their heads off" so to speak. Even in the face of all these handicaps, the A. C. live stock department manages to break just about even on live stock sales and cost of up-keep.

Hear Dad Elliot at Armory, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Say - you A. C. student - are you a member of one or more Literary societies, musical organizations or the Y.? If you are not, then why aren't you? There should be something in every student's life here to give him variety and "pop." Think about it.

Automobiles

An automobile is a long buggy that pulls itself around over the ground but has a very disagreeable habit of stopping in the middle of a mud-hole. Some automobiles are made from tin, some from wood, and all of them from green, red, yellow, blue, or black floor varnish, and they also have a lot of brass and tin trimmings and cushions.

When you want the automobile to run around, you get in the car in front of a round rig-a-ma-gig that steers the car. You put your foot on a little knob that sticks up thru the floor. Sometimes the engine starts but most times it don't. Then you have to open up the front end of the car and pull a wire or do something so that you will get all greasy and dirty. Then you walk in front of it and wind her up. When it starts you must run around and jump into the seat, but you should always bump your shin on the step when you do this. Jerk on a little what-you-may-call-it on the wheel, and then maybe it will run. You have to use Gasoline in the automobile or you will not get such a nice smell from it when it starts. If it is running all right it will smell something like if a man stepped on an egg about five weeks old.

Automobiles aren't made for preachers or ministers because they couldn't have an automobile and be a preacher. When one of these things gets started you have to run into a brick wall or a ditch in order to stop it again.

Therefore I think that a man must be awful brave and careless to buy an automobile.

N. D. A. C.

N. D. A. C. - N. D. A. C. At the gate-way of the West. Stands our Dear Old Alma Mater. Loved by all of us the best. Gathered round her stately buildings. Fondest memories we cling Of the days when N. D. A. C. Sheltered us, beneath her wing. - R. G. F.

HOW ABOUT IT?

According to the student's handbook, no Freshmen shall smoke on the campus. Also - by action of the various classes in the fall term of 1913, smoking on the campus was declared to be permanently discontinued. Some of us Freshmen are wondering whether these statements were meant for a joke, judging from the numerous infractions we see.

Criticism

WANTED: - (a) GRAHAM BREAD

That graham bread contains certain elements which the ordinary appetite craves, may be seen whenever it is put on the tables at Ceres Hall. It is always taken before the white bread.

Chemists and doctors tell us that it contains a small amount of mineral matter, which the body needs, and that if not provided with it, we are stunted in growth to a degree. Graham also acts as a mild laxative. At the Iowa A. C. they have developed a new method of feeding hogs. By this method the hogs are allowed free access to self-feeders containing a variety of feeds sufficient to make a balanced ration.

The hogs made faster and cheaper gains by this method and strange to say they ate more of some things than the professors had figured that they should. One of these feeds was tankage, which contains lots of protein and costs usually \$50 to \$60 per ton. It proved the cheapest in the end, nevertheless.

Wouldn't it be cheaper to have more graham bread and thus cut down on some other kinds of food which we are, not quite so hungry for?

PROGRESS OF THE FRESHMEN

"Everything is not gold that glitters," neither is everything a Freshman that is green. A month or so ago, we may have looked green; especially our heads, but we have learned many things since then, in class and out, and are gradually becoming real college students. Some are learning to study; some are learning to cram and to crib, while on the other hand, some are learning to smoke on the campus, following the example set for them by the upper classmen and in the latter case by even the professors. Time goes on and we learn things every day, more or less important and of value to us.

The first thing we learned, however, was how to wear our green caps; and to keep them on regularly. This we grasped by the aid of the paddles of the Sophomores, reinforced by those of the haughty Juniors and Seniors. Several noted Freshmen such as Gillis, Flatten, Keely and the unconquerable Murphy, disregarded the iron-bound rule and were taught to obey it accordingly.

These much-loved caps were hung up after their last big showing, at the Fargo College game, except the one worn by Blaisdell, which remained in its usual place of prominence for about a week later. Keely holds the record for the number of caps, having bought four during the season. Soon we were invited to attend parties given at the College, in order that we might get acquainted. Then the inevitable fusser came in to prominence and the aerial spirit of the class gained footing. Our officers were chosen a little later and we started to organize the largest class in the school. Then came the class rush, which was postponed by the Sophomores until they could gain courage to face us. It was a pitiable and embarrassing defeat for the second year men. The same treatment is promised them when we have the opportunity of meeting them again. Next, we entertained the upper classmen and the University delegation at a dancing party at the Armory. Have we set an example for the upper classmen? It would be useless to go on further in explanation of the class. We

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF JEWELRY. We are one year old December 2nd. We believe in cleaning up our store once a year. This is the time of the year when you most need and want Jewelry. A saving on every article in our stock - Everything guaranteed - We do not misrepresent our merchandise.

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- Waterman Fountain Pens 25 Per Cent Discount
- Sterling Silver Flat Ware 10 Per Cent Discount
- Gold and Gold Filled Jewelry 10 Per Cent Discount

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110 Broadway

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

- CARL LOILAND President V. E. FENELON Vice President HELEN HORNE Secretary CHARLES SCHRAWDER Treasurer ENOCH FROJEN Commissioner E. BOHNHOFF Associate Editor LUCILLE STUART Associate Editor FERN BRISCOE Society Editor MORTEMORE KEELY Sporting Editor LUCILLE STUART Ceres Hall FRESHMAN CLASS Reporters

EDITORIAL

FOREWORD

In giving this Freshmen issue to the school, we feel that we have performed a small task in return for the benefits we have obtained from membership in the college. We hope that in spite of its imperfections, it may be appreciated by all. We want to thank everyone for the cooperation which has made this publication possible.

Since becoming burdened with the duties of this issue of the Spectrum, we learn that an editor's life is not one of continual pleasure. He has as many cares and worries as a king in the time of war, and as many troubles and problems as a Freshman the first day on the campus. At least he has no one to share his troubles unless it would be his staff. At first things appear bright and material looms up everywhere. Then there is a scarcity. Now his troubles begin; that of sorting an selecting the proper things; that they please the largest number of readers. The editor must please everybody if possible and at the same time make allowances for everybody's weaknesses. He must be original and create new ideas constantly; toiling at all hours to have things finished on time. As a rule he rises so early, he meets himself crawling into bed on the previous night.

When the editor of the Spectrum runs short of news he is compelled to fall on the shoulders of some other poor individual or group; or start an imaginary battle to create news for his columns. The space on one issue of the Spectrum is hardly enough to bring before the public such a large and progressive class as the Freshmen, and do them justice. However, as one issue is the limit, we are compelled to do our duty at this time. If we satisfy, amuse, or come up to expectations, our efforts are worth while. If we do not, we are merely taking up space and what is worse, to no avail. Well, they say, "It pays to advertise". We will have to wait for results, as time will tell.

KNOWLEDGE AND POWER.

Did you ever attempt to do a thing and find out that it demanded power to accomplish it? Every man has some power which he may or may not have developed. The best way that he may develop this power is by knowledge. If he wants to be a judge or run a traction engine he must possess the knowledge of the workings of his endeavor. The one quick way and most widely used is that of using books. The best way to get this knowledge is by the trial and error method, but to do this requires more time than is permissible for the most of us. If we were going to experience everything, we know we would be old and gray before we could be proficient in anything, so we study books which are the experience of many men has brought together and assembled in a book which we study. There is the fault with this study by class system which keeps all bright and dull students in one class. Some have tried to remedy this by having all instruction in the form of individual study using prepared note books where the answers are filled in, much the same way that laboratory work is done in this school. But this seems to have

the draw back that it takes the spirit of the open class room away. The book may make the search for new things somewhat uncommon but the average student and person does not do much original research work, but lives on what others have found out and then proves for himself the truth of it and makes use of the same as far as he is able. His knowledge also consists of his association with other people. These people teach him new ideas; if these ideas remain with him, they modify his living. If he is the man that is giving the ideas he develops the power of controlling these people. These people look up to him as their superior and thus he rules. Civilization is the fixing of responsibility on man. With responsibility he feels that he owes to others; he must do his duty to others so that he may continue his ambitions. With knowledge of responsibility and association he develops these things, and thus bring about civilization. If you want success you must have knowledge. You must know how to do a certain thing or a group of things in order to accomplish an end. It may mean that you should know mechanics and the principles of power to successfully run a power plant or what principles underlie religions and christianity to carry on work in the church. It is fundamental that you know all that is possible about work to accomplish the high standard. You may have only part when you start, then you must get the rest when you need it or else fail. Many men to day complain that they need help and are not given enough support, you read it every day and hear it at many meetings. (The thing they need is the knowledge of what other men want and how to get it; so that they want it.) All the men who have made a great success of life have not complained about being supported, but produced what the common people wanted and then brought it before them in that way. Success may be our fortune even if we are not at the top of the list in the class, provided we make it up some other way. If you are a good student of how others act and what tends to make them do that, and how they learn things. Then make this up by study thru books or by actual experience and work faithfully and learn everything possible, you may succeed as well as the more advanced student.

If you are at the head of a class you may fail only because you cannot associate with others and make yourself what you are able to be. Every man is striving to make a success. He wants to possess those things which make life comfortable. To do this he must have power which he gains thru knowledge.

RURAL SOCIAL CENTER TO BE DEMONSTRATED.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 2nd (4:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m.) 3rd (4:00 p. m.-10:00 p. m.) and 4th (1:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m.) every program characteristic of a social center in a rural community will be given in the Little Country Theatre at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota. All persons interested in the problem of social recreation in the country districts are cordially invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

Kindly communicate the contents of this notice to as many of your friends as possible.



SOME men change their tobacco brands as regular as a woman changes her mind. An' others smoke VELVET.

Velvet Joe

JUST FRESHIES

- Flemming, Robert: He's clever with his ball and mit Because he always makes a hit. TRoyer, Marc: His name is known thruout this age, For he has charge of our Freshman page. LiEberg, Marjory: Its sad but true, I'm always late, Its not my fault, its only fate. BriScoe, Fern: She's the social worker of our class, And is a very charming lass. Van Hook, Cecil: Her hair is red, her temper sweet, At school work, she is hard to beat. SoMmers, Arthur: While in a class he makes more noise Than all the other girls and boys. KEely, "Pat": Where'er he went he made his presence known, It seems to me his brilliance fairly shown. Niles, James: A likely lad with features fine In the business world he'll surely shine.

Community Programs

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA—THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE.

DECEMBER 2, 3, 4. 1915.

Presentation of Varied Programs Characteristic of a Social Center in a Rural Community.

For Those Persons Interested in the Problem of Social Recreation in the Country Districts.

Official Program. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915 4:00-9:00 P. M.

Part One Visitation of Exhibits, Agricultural Products, Art, Cookery, Poultry, Sewing.

Part Two Orchestral and Instrumental Music.

Part Three (a) Juvenile Folk Dancing, (b) National Folk Dances, (c) Icelandic Wrestling Match.

Part Four Illustrated Lectures.

Part Five A Fashion Show.

Part Six Presentation of a One Act Play entitled "Christmas Chimes."

FRIDAY DECEMBER 3, 1915. 4:00-10:00 P. M.

Part One Visitation of Exhibits, Agricultural Products, Art, Cookery, Poultry, Sewing.

Part Two Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Part Three Gymnastic Exercises, Club Singing, Wand Drills.

Part Four Presentation of a Pageant entitled "Kitchen Spirits."

Part Five Interesting Talks, Fashions, Social Centers, Sanitation (Illustrated)

Part Six Band Music, Debate: Mail Order House Question, Movies.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1915 1:00-6:00 P. M.

Part One Visitation of Exhibits, Agricultural Products, Art, Cookery, Poultry, Sewing.

Part Two Orchestral, Vocal and Band Music.

Part Three Cement Posts, Selenium Cells.

Part Four Presentation of Readings, A Short Play, Clown Dance.

Part Five Interesting Talks, Art, The Red Cross Work.

Part Six Illustrated Lectures and Movies. No admission fee will be charged. Tell your friends about it. Invite them to come.

Summons To Appear

Having duly authorized on this, the last day of November, 1915, and being in our right minds and clothed in justice, we hereby and herewith summon the hereinafter mentioned parties of these proceedings; namely, (1) All those legally and officially heretofore designated and respected as members "de facultate" or said North Dakota Agricultural College and their co-partners in domestic happiness, if such be their lot, (2) All those legally and fraternally designated and respected as students of college rank in said North Dakota Agricultural College, of being of either sex, or of any nationality or disposition, with or without the pleasing and graceful accomplishment of tripping lightly through halls filled with an abundance of entrancing music, Such assemblage to take place at the promising hour of eight (8) on the evening of December 4, 1915, in the Armory of said institution. Fearing violence or discovery, the undersigned demand that all appear in a fitting or misfitting disguise. Lest the displeasure of this high order be awakened and invoke supreme punishment upon you, beware that you heed and obey these summons, and make your appearance in said manner, at said building, and at said promising hour of eight, on the evening of December 4, 1915. Executed and signed, on this last day of November, 1915, by the high and mighty order of, The Sophomore Class. Note: The Sophomores must have received an inspiration from the First Year men.

The twenty-first annual College Declamatory Contest will be held in the College Armory on Friday, February 4, 1916. All students who wish to enter should hand their names to Mr. A. G. Arvid, Room O, Main Building at once.

"Freshmen, do you know that your dues are due?" "Aye do." "Adieu."

The twenty-first annual Oratorical Contest will be held in The Little Country Theatre on Friday evening, December 10, 1915. All persons are cordially invited to be present.

North Dakota Agricultural College

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

THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Pharmaceutical Chemistry — Civil Engineering — Mechanical Engineering — Agriculture — Chemistry — General Science — Biology — Home Economics — Education — Veterinary Medicine and Surgery — Architecture — Architectural Engineering — Chemical Engineering. These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training

THE AGRICULTURAL AND MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

Complete Secondary Courses in — Agriculture — Mechanic Arts — General Science — Rural Teachers.

SPECIAL COURSES

Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry, Homemakers, Pharmacy, Power Machinery

THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as practical value. It aims to fit young men and women who can think and investigate for their own can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their optional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, literature, mathematics, and engineering subjects.

Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Board and Room \$4.75 to \$5.00 per week.

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

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

COMING EVENTS

THIS WEEK Friday, December 3—Eighth Annual Joint Debate. Saturday, December 4—Sophomore Party. Friday, December 10—Twenty-first Annual College Oratorical Contest. Friday, December 17—Fall Term closes.

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MRS. DAVID J. deLENDRICIE TEACHER OF DANCING

Invites the students of the A. C. to a series of dansants to be held each Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. at Civic Center, 9th street and 2nd avenue south. A small admission fee will be charged. Phone 1480J for particulars.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$15 \$17 and \$20 SPECIAL REDUCTION ON SUITS TO STUDENTS Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing 313 Broadway FARGO, N. D. JOE P. SMEBAK

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ATHLETICS

The Freshmen Stand For Clean Athletics

The strongest basket ball team in this institution will be this season. All of last year's team are again in the line. McKee, captain and of the most accurate conference, will pilot the team through the season. Curly Movold, last year's all-conference forward, and one of the quickest men in the basket ball world, is still increasing his speed and basket shoot-ink eye. Bally and McQuillan, pillars of strength who always produce when needed, are again ready to help the A. C. on to victory. Sam Crawford and Nemzek are also in uniform to keep the A. C. reputation up. Keeneyburg, a Freshman of little renown but of great expectations to the A. C. basket ball fans, may hold down the position of center. Many men are showing good form, which means that these stars will have to be at their best if they wish to keep their positions. At present there are nearly forty men out, which is more men than reported for foot ball.

The Inter-Class games are to be held before Christmas. The stars in these games will be given a chance with the first team, and in this way some valuable material will be uncovered.

This mighty aggregation will certainly make a name for the A. C. and bring the bacon a long way towards home.

Everybody out for basket ball. Don't say that you can't play before you have tried it; if then, you cannot play, double your energies towards arousing enthusiasm and we will

make Coach Davis' first basket ball season with us, one that will not be forgotten.

The schedule which is being arranged will also be as strong as the team. Some of the teams which will probably be played are St. Thomas, Hamline, Macalaster, Minnesota Aggies, Michigan Aggies, St. Olaf, South Dakota University and Aggies, Fargo College, Wahpeton Science, Moorhead Normal, Concordia, and University of North Dakota.

The A. C. must win the State Championship and it is up to us to help.

DOPE ON INTER-CLASS GAMES.

All men who have not won a letter in basket ball will be eligible to play in the class games. These games will not interfere with any of the first team's games, as they will be played before Christmas.

The prospects are very bright in all of the class camps. Each class claims a championship team. The high school has good reason for this claim, as they defeated every team that opposed them last year. This year they have the same team, which is organized and practicing daily, but even with these points taken into consideration we cannot agree with them, for they have overlooked two of the most important points. First, they have not Joe Roberts as coach. His untiring efforts won him renown as a coach but this year his help will go toward his class. In the second place the high school team has never played against the team of 1919.

Peter McKenzie is captain and Culver Ladd is manager. A strong schedule is being arranged.

The Seniors have a book which tells them they are to have the class championship in basket ball, and also who should play on the team and who should not. This is the reason for their not practicing, but expect to put up a stiff fight.

The Juniors are not saying much but are strenuously training with a determination to beat the Seniors, who downed them in football. This silent training means preparation.

Our beloved friends and "would-be" rulers, the Sophomores, are boisterously remarking that they have the championship team. They are vigorously training that they may make the Freshmen-Sophomore game interesting for the spectators. Beware Sophs that you do not over-train.

The Freshmen just say that they will have some team. A committee was appointed to get suits and other material needed for basket ball.

The Freshmen intend to be contenders in all branches of athletics. The second team in football was composed principally of Freshmen. The first team contained five Freshmen.

Although an indoor track meet has long been talked of, it has never materialized. The A. C. has entered every field of athletics but never has it held an indoor track meet. This would be a fine thing and would help to pass the long winter evenings. The city Y. M. C. A. would gladly give the use of their track if we wish to use it. Think it over.

AGGIES' TRIP TO ST. THOMAS.

On October 14 the A. C. Foot Ball Team, accompanied by a small crowd of rooters consisting of Short Horns, Jitney Kings and Gambollers, journeyed to St. Paul, where they went to play St. Thomas College a game of foot ball.

The Aggies were led by Capt. Dick Bjornson, the man behind. Dick is an element of four compounds and cannot be decomposed at ordinary temperature. Therefore he had it over the St. Thomas bunch since they couldn't raise the atmospheric pressure.

However, we are not going to dwell on the facts of the game, as they have been reported heretofore. The boys were under the care and eye of Coach Davis, who was kept so busy that it is little wonder that he got lost in the metropolis. We are not certain where he recovered but it is rumored that he was cared for at the Orphans' home.

The boys were out for a little amusement and seemed to find it, the bigger obstacles being, that Bally wanted to rush everything and some things more than others, while Mc-

Quillan kept stealing "Knaps" and tried to put them in "folds."

Buck Carlson played a great game, but didn't know he was playing football, instead he seemed to think he was playing with the old buck ram that he used to follow around South St. Paul, when he was a kid. "Fat" Barchus stepped on a cork on Nicollet Avenue and limped all the way to Fargo. He seemed to enjoy it, however, for he was later caught in the Pharmacy lab. doing the same stunt.

McCune was hailed as a football star by a few of the spectators, but the coach said he didn't believe it.

Kelly and Catlin specialized in the "Charlie Chaplin" dance and wanted to stage a performance in the National Dutch Rooms. However, the manager said he had secured a real show troupe for the evening so could not use them.

"Curly" and Nemzek made a trip to the city parks and came near being mistaken for squirrel food, but escaped the perils and arrived home safely.

Jack stopped off at St. Cloud to see his girl, but she must have been away. Judging from the appearance Jack wore home. Of course he brought Clough with him and it might be such that she desired to entertain him.

Prof. Foley and some of the members of his Anatomy class made the trip, but the class was dismissed when the conductor called for Foley's ticket.

The boys all report a jolly good time and all are waiting for another chance to exhibit their ignorance in a big city.

CERES HALL

Mrs. Sherman spent Thanksgiving at her home in Fargo.

Miss Agnes Hutchinson left Wednesday for her home in Hillsboro.

Misses Barbara Hutchinson and Nellie Baxter left Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with friends at Ceres Hall.

Miss Marian Brainard spent Thursday at her home in Prosper, N. D.

Miss Jeanette Westley left Thursday for her home in Hannaford, N. D.

Miss Cecil Manikowske spent Thanksgiving at her home in Moorhead.

Miss Lucille Stuart spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Miss Edith Gross. A fine time was reported.

Miss Muriel Strataas and Mr. Nees of Garske were the guests of Miss Anna Anderson last Thursday.

Miss Emma Welo visited with friends at Ceres Hall last Thursday night. Miss Welo is a former A. C. student.

Olive Grey and Pearl Forslof had "Thanksgiving supper" together.

Misses Myrtle and Ivy Waechter took dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow.

Miss Olivia Thordarson is the guest of Miss Olive Berg at her home in Gardner.

Misses Mary and Charlotte Horne and Tulla Holmes entertained Miss Amy Morgan and Messrs. James and Victor Horne, Neil Mortvay and Mr. Lode for Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Crescentia Bader is visiting her sister, Miss Agnes, for the weekend.

Miss Vera Poe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Thursday.

Miss Hazel Cooke visited Miss Pearl Forslof, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Katherine Ferguson and Mr. Fred Maser took supper together last Saturday evening.

Pearl Forslof and Katherine Ferguson gave a slumber party Wednesday night. A delicious spread was enjoyed, but very little sleep. The guests were Misses Engle, Dolve, Kellogg and Holmes.

Miss Anna Anderson spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Harrington, of Moorhead.

Pearl Forslof took supper Friday evening with Miss Luella Kuhn.

Anna Kellogg is running a Dairy Lunch, or rather a free lunch counter, to the girls in Ceres Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to the girls to return after each meal.

Misses Cecil Manikowske, Olive Guy and Anna Anderson, Messrs. Nees and Anderson had a dinner party at Pirie's Monday.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT.

A large crowd of people enjoyed the Third Annual Thanksgiving Concert given under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the N. D. A. C., in the A. C. armory, Sunday afternoon, November 28. The program was as follows:

- I. Blessed Is He That Readeth—Selected—Colburn Messrs. Yerrington, McConnell, Porter, Moen
- II. Mazurka—Bohn Miss Jeanette Johnson, Pianist
- III. Folk Stories—Selected Mrs. A. G. Arvold, Reader
- IV. Sleep, Little Baby of Mine—Dennee-South Misses Johnson, Johnson, Dolve, Nelson
- V. Reading—Selected Miss Della Linwell, Reader
- VI. Music—Selected Mr. J. A. Anderson, Violinist
- VII. The Lord Is My Shepherd—Liddle I Cannot Always Trace the Way—Oleis Ward Porter, Baritone

Fate called a quitter from the crowd and barred his pathway to success, at each new blow he wailed aloud and faltered in the strife of stress; and step by step fate dragged him low, the easier each passing day; and yet he never struck a counter blow or ever upward fought his way.

And at the end he cursed his fate that swept him to such wretched state.

Fate picked a fighter from the throng and barred his pathway to the goal; at each new blow, with purpose strong, he fought with ever braver soul; and step by step he fought fate back, the easier each passing day. An soon before the staunch attack, fate fled in terror from his way.

And at the end he blessed fate's whim that helped to make a man of him.

—Grandland Rice.

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SEEN AND HEARD ABOUT THE CAMPUS
Hienie — Oh — fish.
A charming ditty was rendered in the A. C. Barber Shop and assembly room, entitled, "Darling I Am Growing Old"—by "Crabbie" Ross.
Lolland, between halves in the U. N. D. game, when Darner broke the window to let in air, shrieked (horror-stricken) — "Look out! Mac, they're shooting!"
Bonhoff, a diligent auditor of Miss Witcoff, promised to rival Fred Mann of the "U" as a football hero — but ceased, owing to the weather.
Mr. Schrawder, asking an intelligent question — "Mr. Thompson, do you think that lambs will develop as well with their tails on as when they're cut off?"
A dramatic scene was witnessed in front of the main building some time ago. Gillis was about to be paddled for not wearing his green cap when Miss Archibald, the darling little Pocahontas rushed in and bravely laying her curly head on the rear of the struggling victim, wailed aloud—
"Strike me thrice, if thou must, I am well prepared in my cause is, just!" — (sob)
Lolland — (in the second team game up at Valley City, just before the kick-off, turning to his teammates, knocking his teeth viciously, and hurling his fist in the air with a grunt) — "Meh, are you going to FIGHT—or are you going to lay down!"
Hienie, singing Tipperary, "I'm with you to the last, my comrade."

The freshman class wishes to express their admiration for Joe Murphy, a football hero of great prowess. Upon hearing that all Freshmen were required to wear green caps until November 1st by a ruling of the upper classmen, he defied the elements, and on October 28, appeared before the main building in pomp and splendor with a HAT on. Of course, the Sophs chuckled to think of their meat. (They didn't realize what they were running up against). They grabbed him. Murphy says, "If any of youse guys tries to paddle me, someone'll get hurt." Upon seeing that they wouldn't be bruffed, however, he surrendered calmly without further words and took his padding (it was a good one). BUT, the heroic part's a comin'. When they let him up, blistered and worn, he nonchalantly straightened his necktie and concluded with a stirring remark—"Youse guys'll pay for this later." Ever since, we have looked up to the man who took his beating without a murmur (except of protest). To this day, and for years to come, doubtless, his heroic figure may be seen hustling across the campus through the early mists of the morning, looking in vain for sophomores—they're all home in bed.
Prof. Darner bathed his hand one day, But he says he'll bathe no more. For what he thought was H2O was H2SO4.
DIVERSITY.
A Freshman is always expecting, That the Sophomore is always neglecting
That the Junior is always detecting
That the Senior is always neglecting.
"SOME FOLKS IDEAS OF HEAVEN"
Seniors: There'll be no faculty there.
Juniors: No go. Too dry, and no smoking allowed.
Sophomores: Glory, hallelujah, we're on the way.
Freshmen: Too young to have an opinion on the subject.
Prof. Darner: A place where I shall meet such kindred spirits as Mendallan, Meyer, Priestley and Ladd, and where I can pursue my chemical investigations.
Nemzek: There'll be lots of room to play football.
"Buck" Carlson: A place where there'll be no need to say "Go away and let me sleep."
Hienie: The question is too deep for my mental capacity.
Dorothy Price: I'll be the Tenth Muse.
Earl Yerrington: Just the place for me, I'll be able to exert my musical abilities singing in the choir.
George McKee: Punk! No cribbing allowed.

DON'T FOR THE SOPHOMORES
Don't loiter on the Administration Building steps. You are no ornament to the building.
Don't bespatter your books with pictures, etc. Remember, "fool's names and fool's faces."
Don't be snobbish or clannish. There are others just as important as you.
Don't smoke on the campus. You set a poor example for others.
Don't make dates with Freshman girls. Be loyal to your own class for a change.
Don't stay out too late at night. You look sleepy enough now!
Don't neglect school work for funning. You go to school to get an education.
Don't think you know it all. Somebody might know more.
Don't dress like a sensation. Remember Abraham Lincoln.
Don't advertise yourself. Success is its own advertisement. On the other hand, combine the two qualities, conservatism and forethought, for a moderate amount of each brings admirable results.

Have You Heard About It
Saturday evening a charming young lady at Ceres Hall, was surprised to find that she was the recipient of a bouquet possessed of the most agreeable aroma and signed, "Your Ardent Wooer."
She was much more surprised when her escort, who had during the afternoon, agreed with her that they should see one of the dramas, which was to be enacted during the evening, in one of the popular town theatres, appeared on the scene in a full dress suit and carrying a walking cane. When pressed for an explanation in regard to his attire, he replied, that it was only his usual evening garb. The young lady smiled courteously and thereupon they descended the stairs arm in arm. As they left the building they were met by a coachman, who was in waiting for them, with a team of high strung gray steeds hitched to a most magnificent ivory colored electric lighted carriage. The fair one, hesitated upon entering, but when her "wooer", elucidated that it was perfectly within keeping of his principles on such momentous occasions, she condescended to her superior's argument and entered.
They soon reached the theater, where this lovely maiden, carrying a bunch of sweet roses, and the gentleman with his flap-to hat and carrying a walking cane, alighted. They were escorted to a box seat, amid the distracted attention of the audience. Here, after being comfortably seated, they watched the drama, which was being enacted, with the deepest interest.
After the play, which they must have enjoyed, they were driven to Piffo's, where a delicious lunch was spread for them. After a chat, and a smoke, they again entered the adorned carriage and were taken home safely, the young lady having spent a most enjoyable evening.
All the girls are wondering how this young man can carry on in such style. This matter can be explained by Clark and Foley, who were presented with bills for carriage hire, flowers, dress suit and caterers, which amounted to ten dollars and seventy-five cents.

MINNESOTA U. FOLLOWS EXAMPLE OF N. D. A. C.
The University of Minnesota now has a "Little Country Theatre," similar to ours. Let us hope it will be of as much benefit and be as popular to the University Students, as ours is to the students of the Agricultural College.

PET EXPRESSIONS OF THE FACULTY
Mr. Darner—"Oh, no, you can't bluff me."
Miss Simmons—"That's one thing I want to impress upon your minds, if you get nothing else."
Mr. Erickson—"Why" for "criesst thou?"
Mr. Ladd—"Well take about twenty-five more pages for tomorrow."
Mr. Reynolds—"The essential difference is this."
Mr. Holt—"That's just what I'm trying to find out."
Miss Pearson—"I wish you would make up your back work."
Mr. Thompson—"It takes me to keep secrets."
Lieutenant Carothers—"We will drill again tomorrow for what we missed yesterday."
Coach Davis—"Fall on it you bonehead, fall on it."

SOCIETY ALPHA MU FRATERNITY GIVES THANKSGIVING PARTY.
The Alpha Mu Fraternity entertained their friends at a very pretty Thanksgiving party at the A. O. U. W. hall last Friday evening, Nov. 26. About thirty couples were present. Mrs. Harold Bachman was the leader of the Cotillion, which was the evening's diversion.
The music was furnished by Baranstein's orchestra, beginning at eight o'clock. Light refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in black and blue, the fraternity colors.
Among the guests were Dean and Mrs. Ladd, Dean Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Darner, and Coach, and Mrs. Davis. Out-of-town guests included Miss Ruth Brown, of Jessenden, Robert Pearson, of America, Clara Parker of Leland, Homer Dixon, of Perham, and Miss Stensrud, of Northwood.
DELTA PHI, BETA PARTY.

Ceres Hall
Among the Alumni members in Fargo for their Thanksgiving vacation were the Misses Gunhild Gilbertson, Ruth Brown, Laura Taylor, Margaret Keene, Alice Thibert, Emma Welo, and Mr. Homer Dixon.
FRESHMEN PARTY.
At the Freshman Party, which was given November 6, 1915, the Freshman class proved themselves to be royal entertainers.
The Armory walls were decorated with banners and football blankets, while around the balcony and stage was draped green and yellow bunting.
The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing, for which the best of music was provided. Frappe and wafers were served.
As an invitation had been sent to the University students their trash did not leave until late, so there were large numbers of University representatives present to enjoy the evening.

Ceres Hall
Misses Myrtle and Ivy Waechter entertained a number of their friends at a delicious Thanksgiving supper on Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock. Those present were Misses Jeanette Westley, Myrtle Flaten, Marion Frazier, Dorothy Keene, Harriet, Rupert Gladys Faith, Lucille Stuart, Marian Brainard, Anna Kellogg, Desdemona Archibald and Mrs. Sherman.

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