

Cast Chosen For Senior Play

Purely a Senior Affair, Written, Managed and Presented by Members of The Graduating Class

The cast for the Senior play, "Bridging the Chasm" has been announced and it will not be long now until the seniors will be working hard on their parts. The play will be one of the most interesting features of the class commencement, it will be held the evening of Saturday, June 5th. As is known by almost every one the play was written by a member of the senior class, Charles Carlson, and is expected to be a huge success from several different standpoints as it is an unusual thing for a senior class to write and produce a play. It will be a senior affair entirely. A. N. Simonitsch who is a prominent member of the Dramatic Club is to coach the players and Royal Drummond will act as stage and business manager. The music will be furnished by an entirely senior orchestra under the leadership of A. C. Sorensen. A great deal of enthusiasm has already been shown and present indications seem to show that it will be an unequal success.

The play has received the sanction of several of the faculty and especially that of Miss Simmons of the English department who is greatly interested in the Drama. The senior class is exceptionally fortunate in having among their members a man who is so talented and are very proud of the fact that they can be so original in their commencement.

The scene is layed at the Agricultural College and an attempt is made to show the chasm between the country and city. There is a pathetic love affair throughout between a country boy and a city girl. It is written with the idea of showing the change that is going on at the present time in the relations of the city and the rural inhabitants.

Cast of Characters
 Viola Brown—Senior (from city)
 Margaret Keene
 Ezra Sampson—Senior (from country)
 Al Simonitsch
 Anna Priestly—Chum of Viola
 Gunhild Gilbertson
 Edmund Francis Van Blaricum—College Senior
 Homer Dixon
 B. E. West—President of College
 Sir Reginald Colley
 James Benson—College Senior
 Royal Drummond
 William Ray—College Student
 John Horne
 Sammy Burns—College Student
 Henrick Stafseth
 Belle Lowell—Co-ed
 Ruth Brown
 Sether Arnold—Co-ed
 Lena Honett
 Professor Larkin
 George Stewart
 Thomas Hess—Chum of Van Blaricum
 Theodore Stoa
 Ruth West—Daughter of President West
 Amy Whitman
 Mr. Van Blaricum, Sr.—A. C. Sorensen
 Mr. Benson, Sr.—Will Colckburn
 The play is written by Charles G. Carlson, a student and will be trained by Al Simonitsch a student.

Prof. Ladd Returns From Eastern Trip

Prof. Ladd returned last week from Washington, D. C., where he was in attendance with the Committee of Standards and Definitions. The committee consisted of nine prominent men from various parts of the United States. The members of the committee were: Dr. Alsberg, Dr. Emerson, Dr. Phelps of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, Prof. Street of Conn., Dr. Frear of Penn., Dr. Barnard of Ind., Dr. Hand of Miss., and Prof. Ladd. The purpose of the committee was to adopt new standards and definitions for foods. New standards were adopted for cereal products, alimentary foods, cocoa, chocolate, condensed milk, dried fruits, diabetic foods, gluten flour, and baking powder and many others. New standards were also adopted for canned goods.

Prof. Ladd has charge of the preparation of standards for cereal products. Prof. Ladd is authorized to give hearing of manufacturers, bakers and others interested in food standards for flours, corn meal, oatmeal, etc. The position is a very important one and it would be very hard to find a more capable man for this position. Prof. Ladd has done much to promote a high standard for pure products in North Dakota. His authority in pure products is recognized by pure food authorities throughout the United States and Europe. This summer he will speak before the International Congress of Medicine on the subject of Pure Foods.

While east Prof. Ladd met Mr. Nemzek and Mr. Jungerwald. Both of these gentlemen are graduates of the Agricultural College and are now holding good positions as chemists in a large eastern paint concern.

ped with a camera and will be supposed to snap all things that are supposed not to be known. Roy Dunbar who has become distinguished as an artist will take care of the artistic department and one can rest assured that it will be well filled. The business part of the book will be taken care of by Big "Dick" Bjornson who assures us that his end will be taken care of.

The staff is as follows:
 1916 AGASSIZ STAFF.
 Business Manager.....S. K. Bjornson
 Editor in Chief.....Sidney Hooper
 Associate Editors.....Worth Cowey
 Arthur Schollander
 Faculty Alfred Matters
 Theresa Holland
 Chronicles.....Olivia Wild
 Comic Harold Aslakson
 Individuals.....Charity Pinney
 Mary Gibbons
 Andrew Chally
 OrganizationsM. A. Thorfinson
 Rosilla Ladd
 Athletics Ray Reinson
 Special Editor George Dixon
 Illustrations Percy Beals
 Photographer Percy Beals
 Artist Roy Dunbar

STUNTFEST

The Symphony Orchestra as represented by the Athenian Literary society was amusing in the extreme. As the curtain was lifted there were seen a motley array of musicians, ranging from five-year olds to gray-haired men, from old maids to society belles, from would-be-dudes to farmer-clowns. Each had an instrument of indescribable tone. Before all a director went thru a series of strenuous exercises, trying to bring out the finer shades of such musical selections as "Little Tin Soldier," "Tipperary," "Ach, du Lieber Augustein," and "Good-bye, Philos." There was noticeable improvement in quality and more especially quantity, when the various instruments received an oiling from a huge, brass oil can. The solo work by a five-year old on an apparatus of the latest model, and the duet on similar apparatus was especially amusing.

The next stunt, Myseries, as presented by the Philos kept the audience in a continual uproar. It was an experiment in hypnotism in which the hypnotist, Mr. Carlson was very successful. The four subjects were at the order of the professor, first unable to open their eyes, then unable to place their index fingers together, next they rode race horses which resembled chairs, talked, pleaded and exhorted the audience in the same manner as Billy Sunday, Spurgeon, Moody, and Gypsy Smith do, sank like Caruso and Lauder, and even imitated such noted members of this institution as Smiles, Ebnor and Professors Householder and Thompson. About the only feat not performed individually was the singing of the the Philo song.

The Spirit of '76, the stunt put on by the Pythians, was without doubt the prettiest of the evening. Six colonial dames and six sons of the Revolution drilled and danced to the tattoo of the drum major. The costumes were especially pretty. The closing feature was a tableau, the drum major, flag bearer, and flute player forming the center of a semicircle, the ladies and gentlemen in bright colored colonial costumes completing the picture. The effect was startling and made for them the deserved place they received.

The judges awarded first place to the Philos, second to the Pythians and third to the Athenians. This made a total count of 22 for the Philomathians, which won for them the wall shield of the year. The Pythians received a total of 17, and the Athenians 13.

Official Commencement Program Complete

The twenty-fifth annual commencement of the North Dakota Agricultural College is unique in every way, in that it is built around persons of the College.

The Senior class play "Bridging the Chasm" is written by a senior and represents the connecting and merging into one of the urban and rural population.

This is the Presidents twentieth year as head of the institution and it is about him that the exercises are centered. He is to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon and also address the graduating class as President of the College.

Below is given the Official Program:

June Fifth—June Eighth, Nineteen Fifteen.
 Saturday, June Fifth.
 8:00 P. M.—College Armory—Presentation Senior Class Play "Bridging the Chasm."
 Sunday, June Sixth.
 3:00 P. M.—College Armory—Sacred Concert and Baccalaureate Service—Address by John H. Worst, President North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.
 Monday, June Seventh.
 3:00 P. M.—The Little Country Theatre—Senior Class Play Exercises.
 6:30—11:30 P. M.—Campus Night—All The Buildings On The College Campus will be Open for the Inspection of the Public.
 7:30—9:00 P. M.—College Armory—President's Reception.
 9:00—11:30 P. M.—Senior Swing Out.
 Midnight—Pipe of Peace Ceremony.
 Tuesday, June Eighth.
 9:30 A. M.—Commencement Procession.
 10:00 A. M.—College Armory—Commencement Exercises.
 11:00 P. M.—Ceres Hall—Commencement Luncheon.
 8:00 P. M.—College Armory—Alumni Ball.

HESPERIA.

The Hesperian Literary Society had a short but very interesting meeting last Friday night. The program was well rendered. Monroe Kirk's "War Talk, Chapter Two" was very good, as was Arthur Biles' realistic rendition of the woes of an Italian guide. Final arrangements were made for the program at the Castalia-Hesperia contest in May.

Following is the program for next Friday, April 23rd:
 Roll Call—Each member to respond with a Limerick Musical number.
 Debate.....Carl Peterson and Warren Hayes.
 Humorous Selection.....Christian Christenson.
 Selection.....Orin Walter
 Critic's Report.....Carl Peterson
 "Whistle".....William Mortenson

PAINT BULLETIN IN GREAT DEMAND.

The Paint Bulletin No. 6, recently issued, is attracting much attention. Many manufacturers are placing orders for 500 to 1000 copies which are to be sent to their patrons. It has been found necessary to print 10,000 extra copies. The method of varnish analysis devised by Prof. Darner is also attracting much attention. The method is entirely new and it is the first method of analysis for commercial varnishes.

Big Crowd Enjoys Literary Events

Pythians Win Debate—Philos The Wall Shield

Resolved, That the several states should adopt laws embodying the principles of the minimum wage.

Affirmative: Pythias—Rosella Ladd, Mary Gibbons.
 Negative: Philo—Ward Porter, George Dixon.

Miss Rosella Ladd opened the debate with a clear cut argument on the affirmative side of the question. After giving a brief history of the question she presented her main arguments: (1) There is need for a change; and (2), the establishment of the minimum wage would be beneficial. Miss Ladd said that the need for a change was an economic, a social, and a moral need. "Low wage means insufficient food, clothing and shelter, no provision for the many necessities of right living, the lack of which means a weakening of the power to resist evil," said Miss Ladd. She showed that by raising the wage women and children would be put back into the home and school while the men will fill the positions. "The minimum wage is the most effective measure of reform," argued Miss Ladd, "because it guarantees a living wage to the unskilled and unrestricted liberty to the skilled, because it will bring about a more just distribution of wealth, and because it will establish more profitable industries and regulate rates of wages."

The argument for the negative was opened by Ward Porter. "The minimum wage will put an embargo on home industry," said Mr. Porter, "because the markets are world wide, not state wide." He showed that the burden would be put on one class only, the employers, while the lawyers, the farmers, and the rest go free. "The minimum wage means danger to the working man; it is a step towards slavery," declared Mr. Porter. "If the minimum wage is adopted the employes will go down to meet it and thus the minimum will become the maximum." Mr. Porter argued that the proposed plan would be unjust to the efficient and to the inefficient, to the efficient because his is converted to an idler at his task, to the inefficient, because if he is not worth the mini-

mum wage his employer is forced to let him go.

Miss Mary Gibbons continued the argument for the affirmative, making some forceful statements. During the course of her argument she brot out the facts that the proposed minimum wage law was practicable and that it was based on established and accepted principles. "This law prevents the undercutting of wages; it is a stimulus to higher efficiency; it does away with competition between the efficient and the inefficient worker; and as high wages tend to increase the efficiency of the worker, the most of production is decreased," said Miss Gibbons. She declared that the question before us was a question of justice and expediency. She said that there were three ways or solving this question: First, by universal strife among employers; Second, by universal agreement among employes; and Third, by universal laws in states. The only sure way of solving this urgen problem.

George Dixon closed the main argument for the negative with strong, convincing arguments. He contended that the minimum wage won't work because it is wrong in theory, attempting by mere legislation to set aside the free play of economic laws. "The minimum wage not only sets aside the law but increases the controversy between employe and employer," said Mr. Dixon. Mr. Dixon showed that the evil of unemployment will be increased, not lessened; and that secret bargaining will be resorted to to elude the law. He admitted that there was a need for a change but that we should rather restrict immigration and bring about equilibrium between supply and demand, combined with this he said we should have government work for the inefficient and a profit sharing plan, which would make for better efficiency, better living conditions, greater prosperity, and greater happiness. Mr. Dixon's work in the rebuttal was especially commendable.

The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

FACULTY MEET

MANY IMPORTANT CHANGES IN COLLEGE CURRICULUM.

At the regular meeting of the faculty held Friday afternoon the Curriculum committee which is made up of the following faculty members: Dean Keene, Dr. Trimble, Dean Bolley, Dr. Reynolds, and Professors Waldron, Thompson, Churchill, Thomas, Dolve, and Slocum, submitted the following report: that the four year agricultural course be changed to include as required subjects:

Chemistry (1) 8.
 Chemistry (2) 9
 Chemistry (3) 10.
 Botany 11 and 12.

The course in mathematics 11 is to be changed from a four hour course also surveying course from a five to a two hour course.

No Agricultural Engineering is to be required, being substituted by elective courses of two hours each, Roads, Cement and Drainage.

The course in entomology to be extended from a two to a four hour course.

The petition presented the faculty by the fraternities and societies in regard to pledging Freshmen in April instead of May as is now the ruling was referred to a committee, Professor Ladd, Professor Keene and Miss Stoner and will be reported upon later.

The committee on the length of the college year reported and it was decided to open the fall term one week later than heretofore and continue the Spring term a week longer. The fall term to consist of

The Editor of The Weekly Spectrum for 1915-16 To Be Appointed

Under the new form of Student Government, The Commissioner of Publication appoints the Editor of the Weekly Spectrum. Any Senior or Junior is eligible for the office.

Any student of the present Sophomore or Junior classes desiring the editorship for next year, if they will make their desires known to the Commissioner of Publications he will be glad to talk it over with them, and the present Editor will gladly give them an opportunity to get some experience this spring.

The Commissioner will go all in his power to co-operate with the next years editor and help to make the paper a live and useful publication. With the experience of managing the paper this year, the Commissioner feels he is able to help make the Spectrum a good one and will always consider the wishes of the Students and Faculty.

If you have any desire for the Editorship dont be afraid to talk it over with the commissioner.

(Signed) WINNIE E. CROUCH,
 Commissioner of Publications.

thirteen weeks, winter term 12 weeks and the spring term 11 weeks.

The next school year will open Sept. 20, 1915.

1917 Agassiz Staff Appointed

Editor in Chief, Sidney Hooper of the 1916 Agassiz has appointed his staff and as it looks at present next years annual will be one that every student will be proud of. Some changes may be made and as yet all the staff has not been appointed but with those that have been appointed, with such men as Couey and Shollander as associate editors and the hearty cooperation of the rest of the staff the Juniors should have no trouble in putting out an exceptionally good book. The present Sophomore class is a very enthusiastic class and each member plays his or her part in all class activities. The faculty will be ably taken care of by Alfred Matters and Theresa Holland.

Olivia Wild will handle the chronicle department which plays an important part in the success of the annual. The comic department will be edited by Harold Aslakson who has become noted for his wittisms and who will handle this department very efficiently. The individual writings will be handled by Charity Pinney, Mary Gibbons, and Andrew Chally. M. A. Thorfinson and Rosilla Ladd will handle the organizations. The athletic department will be taken care of by Ray Reinson. This is one of the most important parts of the annual and is sure to be a success under the direction of Reinson. George Dixon of the Spectrum fame will be the special editor. Percy Beals will be equip-

SENIOR BALL

April 30, 1915

Students and Faculty are Invited.

Street Car Service Arranged for.



A. C. Armory

Dancing from 8:30 until 1:00

Tickets \$1.50

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Council.

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulaker Printing Co., 311-315 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

In cases of non-delivery, change of address, or change of ads, please notify the Business Manager. Office on the first floor of Francis Hall. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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R. R. Gibbons Editor-in-Chief
Winney Crouch Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

Table listing editorial staff members and their roles: R. C. Powell (Associate Editor), Charity Pinney (Associate Editor), etc.

THE FIRST GAME

Wednesday afternoon the A. C. baseball team is to meet Moorhead Normal in the first game of the season. It is true that we have an abundance of material and the prospects for a championship team were never better so let us get together Wednesday and go to the game in a body and support our team in a manner which will demonstrate our interest in the team and their success.

According to reports from the Normal school, their team is the best in the history of the institution and they expect to hand the Aggies a trimming. So let the whole faculty and student body get out and support the team, for a team that is given the right support can't help but win.

VIEWPOINTS OF THE PRESIDENT
LIFE ON THE CAMPUS

A student usually gets what he earns. He seldom gets more, the some students get most of their education by "absorption." It's a poor plan, however, and where one succeeds by this method, a score will fail; for many do not even absorb, effectively.

It is not a matter of general observation that the class of students that kick about the inability of faculty members to properly instruct them, constitute a very inattentive and non-studious lot of boys and girls.

An earnest, white while student will get an education on any sort of campus, to a sympathetic, and painstaking faculty makes the work a whole lot easier and pleasanter. Ease, however, is the last thing a student should covet. The proper time for that is after the battle of life has been fought and won.

The ideal campus is made up of a skillful, sympathetic, vigorous, rather exacting faculty, and a large, studious, enterprising, good-natured and jolly student body. Neither faculty nor student body should tolerate a "grouch." The microbe that produces that demoralizing disease should be vaccinated against when the first symptoms appear. Outside busy-bodies doing the bidding of selfish or corrupt agencies should also be squelched with a thud that sounds like a falling mountain.

Moreover, college politics should, without abating any of its earnestness and vigor, be kept clean. That is, nothing unfair, misleading, or unscrupulous should be tolerated. A student should learn to be strenuous without resorting to trickery, a thing too common in ordinary politics.

College life should be a model of the life that is in preparation. It should be a happy, clean, vigorous existence. Are you doing your part to make it such?

MILITARISM

Just at the present time the people of this country are divided as to whether we should increase our naval and land forces in order to preserve peace or continue with the same conservative policy that has been ours in the past. Because of this difference of opinion, leagues for and against strengthening our fighting forces have sprung up.

A proposition to install a system of military training in the Universities and Colleges of the U. S. has brought forth much comment both pro and con. A movement has been started in various institutions to ascertain the views of the students on military training. Our own student council has taken up the matter and have appointed a committee to secure a census of opinion of the Student body.

A number of the large eastern Universities have sent representatives to a meeting, held in New York City, to consider the situation. The result of the meeting was the formation of the "College Anti-Militarism League" which aims to set before men in all colleges the need of direct and forceful agitation against Militarism tendencies.

Every student should make it a point to let the committee or some member of the Student Council know their views on Military Drill in the colleges.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The annual inventory of the library is being taken. This is a task requiring many hours of careful checking. Not only are the books in the library inspected but every department on the campus is visited.

Dr. Trimble has recently purchased for the use of his department, sixty-eight volumes of The Cultivator and The Country Gentleman. The collection is especially valuable as the books are very old. The first number is dated 1824.

The number of books on reserve is fast increasing each year. The departments find it more satisfactory in teaching some subjects to hold certain books in the library for the use of the entire class. It is quite surprising to see how many times one book will be used in the course of a week.

Since the introduction of instruction in Library Science and since so many books have been placed on reserve, the students have become quite independent in the use of the library. However, the staff are always willing to help anyone who cannot find what he wishes. Do not hesitate to inquire at the desk.

Although not as many books have been purchased this year as usual, the library stacks are filling with new volumes. Some shifting of shelves has been made recently to prepare for magazines at the bindery. As this is a depository library, a great many volumes are received from Washington, D. C. each year. The total number of volumes now on the campus is 25126. Among the new books of interest are the following.

- Beard—American government and politics, 1914.
Canada yearbook 1913.
Chester—Manual of determinative bacteriology, 1914.
Clark—Domestic Science, 1914.
Clark—H. Y. Organic Chemistry, 1914.
Clements & Clements—Rocky Mountain flowers, 1914.
Fish, C. R.—Development of American nationality, 1914.
Galsworthy—The Mob, 1914.
Hollander, J. H.—Abolition of Poverty, 1914.
Jenkins—The Reading Public, 1914.
Kelly, E.—Elimination of the Tramp, 1908.
King, F. H.—Soil Management, 1914.
Kinne and Cooley—Shelter and Clothing, 1914.
Lusk—Elements of the Science of Nutrition, 1909.
McLaughlin—Readings in the History of American People, 1914.
Munsterberg, H.—Psychology, 1914.
Och, J.—Deutschanervikische Farmer, 1913.
Orth, S. B.—Socialism and Democracy in Europe, 1913.

- O'Connor, D. C.—Treatise on Commercial Pharmacy, 1912.
Richmond—Dairy Chemistry, 1914.
Ross, E. A.—The Old World in the New, 1914.
Savin—Oxford Studies in Social and Legal History, 1909.
Slisson, S.—Anatomy of Domestic Animals, 1914.
Smith—Bacteria in Relation to Plant Diseases, 1914.
Snyder, H.—Human Foods, 1914.
Sparks, E. C.—Expansion of American People, 1900.
Stedman, E. C.—American Anthology, 1900.
Warner, G. T.—Landmarks in English Industrial History, 1910.
Wergeland—Amerika og andre Digte, 1912.
Wilson, W. H.—Evolution of the Country Community, 1912.
Wolf, Else de—The House in Good Taste, 1914.
Woolman & McGowan—Textiles, 1914.

Alumni

Miss Alma Leebly '12 who has the position of instructor of Home Economics in the high school at Edgely, N. Dak., has been at home with her parents here in Fargo for the past three weeks nursing a case of mumps. She has entirely recovered from the attack and was able to return to her school again last Saturday. During the three weeks of her sickness Miss Addie Stafford of the same class as Miss Leebly, took charge of her school work for her, we are glad to know that she is again able to resume her work.

We have noticed thru the columns of the Breeder's Gazette that marked changes for the better have been taking place at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, where it will be remembered a number of our alumni members are now located. Prof. Oliver Dynes who is not only a graduate of A. C. but also held the position of instructor in Farm Management and also had charge of the plant breeding work,

is now at Cornell studying for his Doctors degree. In addition to his studies he is acting as assistant agronomist. Mr. Hal Pollock is also here taking advanced work in agricultural lines.

To go back to our subject proper we see that the college has been favored with a new Soils Building which cost \$120,000. It is built after the type of the Home Economics and Forestry building on the same campus. It contains 52 rooms and a full equipment of laboratories and lecture halls. From the picture it surely looks like a beauty. A number of the students remarked, as they looked at the picture of this building, how long it would be before we should have such a building as this to house our Agricultural Department. We hope that it will not be long for surely there is a need of such a building, Cornell has since 1904 erected seven or eight buildings for different departments of agricultural work which shows that that college is making rapid strides along agricultural lines

Military Department

Everything is coming along nicely for inspection. The excellent weather has made it possible to use the parade grounds and drilling has become more of a pleasure than work; but the strict discipline maintained by Captain Macon prevents would-be idlers from thinking that it is all fun. The week has been spent in guard mounting, extended order, and parade review. Captain G. A. M. Anderson of Co. B., of Fargo was out Wednesday to inspect the battalion and give some helpful suggestions. We remember how successfully Andy put the boys thru inspection in 1913, and are always glad to see him around. Lieutenant Colley was out to watch drill, and help out on Friday. The band was out for the first time on Friday, giving a more military appearance to parade review. We would like, however, to see more men wearing their uniforms next time.

Considering everything inspection is coming along fairly well; but the boys seem to lack snap, especially in handling their guns. This is most noticeable when coming from the order to right shoulder arms in starting to march. There is also too much carelessness in keeping the lines straight when marching. These faults can easily be cured if each man will do his best—dress up whenever the company is halted, cover file and keep in line when marching, and take care that he does not handle his gun in a sloppy fashion. One careless man can spoil a whole company, so let's all get busy and do our best.

Student Council Notes

Regular meeting of the Student Council was held April 13, at 12:45 in Miss Simmons' room.

Roll call and minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Those absent from the meeting were Ruth Brown, Ray Gibbons, Lloyd Kelly, Dorothy Price, Mr. Wolstad presented a matter to the council in regard to whether the students of the College are in favor of military drill and summer training camp. He asked for the cooperation of the Council in finding out the opinion of the students.

The President announced that the election of Coach Woods as faculty manager of Athletics was approved by President Worst.

He also announced that the faculty had deferred action about raising the athletic fee, so that the fee will stand as it is for a time.

Mr. Mendenhall moved that the Council declare Winnie Crouch elected as commissioner of publications and Floyd Slingsby elected as Commissioner of Election for the coming year. Seconded and carried.

Mr. Mendenhall then spoke about

the discontent among the students in regard to the finances of the book store. Mr. Yoder asked for a committee to investigate conditions in the bookstore.

The motion was made and seconded that the President appoint a committee to investigate condition of the bookstore, either doing it themselves or arranging to have it done as they see fit and report to the Council. Carried. The meeting adjourned. AMY WHITMAN, Secretary.

SPRING

(Complete in three jumps)

Jump the First

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turneth to thoughts of love; then it immediately turneth to a consideration of the ways and means whereby he can bamboozle dear old Dad into putting up the wherewithal. Having secured a supply of the long green, he hieeth himself to the phone and calleth up 1604W6. Then goeth he to his apartments. Promptly at 6:30 he appears at Ceres, shaved, perfumed and gaudily attired.

In the spring the maiden's gentle heart beateth high. She heareth the tinkle of the telephone bell. She speedeth thither. She taketh down the receiver: "Hello,—Yes, this is I — Oh — Oh, yes! — 6:30, did you say? — all right, I'll be ready." Punctually (for once) she cometh to the front entrance at that hour, armed with a permit from Mrs. Gilbert and wearing an Easter bonnet, a new spring suit, a sweet smile and a coat of powder. Together she and the aforesaid young man fare forth and turn their steps toward the bright lights of Broadway. Further deponent saith not at this time, save to add that she cometh down too late for breakfast the next morning and that he getteth himself bawled out for inattention in chemistry class. Truly, Spring is a wonderful thing!

Jump the Second:

In the spring the sand and the water gurgle up together from the earth. The sand setteth down; but the water runneth down. It maketh a pool wherein the white fish trieth to show his superiority over his brother the black bass; it affecteth the mill so that it complaineth of being "all turned around;" it washeth the feet of the trees and flowers that grow on its banks; likewise it washeth the feet—and then some—of riotous youngsters playing hockey from school. Yea, verily, a spring is a wonderful thing!

Jump the Third:

In the spring the athlete springeth over the pole and landeth on his back in a puddle of Fargo mud; the baseball player springeth after the elusive pellet as it speedeth over his head; the joy rider springeth up and down with a patient expression as his machine bumpeth over the un-

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the North-West
THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS
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These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such a training
THE AGRICULTURAL AND MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS
Complete Secondary Courses in — Agricultural — Mechanic Arts — Draftsmen and Builders — General
Science — Rural Teachers
SPECIAL COURSES
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THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

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

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

WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 14.

E. B. McCracken does the PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK for the 1916 AGASSIZ

THIS WEEK AT

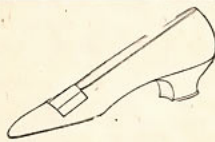
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Thursday — Friday — Saturday

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College Students--

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even way; the Prof. springeth up in the air because his pupils get not their lessons, verily, he "landeth on them with both feet;" the lamb—but let us spring no more of these stale jokes, lest we come to the conclusion that Spring is, of a verity, but a delusion and a snare —W. BOHS.

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Athletic Activities

TRACK

Each night the track team sees the addition of a new candidate. The warm days are bringing the men out who will represent us on the cinder track. If one will but take a walk out on Dakotah field he will see many scantily clad athletes practising starts, running around the track many times for endurance, broad jumping, throwing the weights and pole vaulting, and many other things which go to get a man in the best possible shape for the first meet. This year we are going to have a big inter class track meet and with a little enthusiasm behind it from the different classes we ought to have a good meet. Now is the time for the different class managers to get together and get the different men out on the field who will represent them on the day of the meet.

For the first squad of men who are expected to make points this year against the University and at the Northwestern Conference meet we find "Divy" Jensen. "Divy" is a high jumper and a good one at that. He holds the state record in the event which is 5 feet and 9 inches. Jensen is out every night working hard and says he is going to beat that mark this spring. Mikelson is not out yet but can be depended upon to do things right in the hammer and discus. "Mike" also holds a state record in the hammer throw which is around 120 feet and we are expecting great things from "Mike" this year. Fred Hamilton is a new comer here in track and is a long distance man. He is working up endurance each night and claims he will take those events when the time comes. Bruce McKee is also a long distance man and the way he went after things last spring at the inter-class meet he should make a good bid in the coming meets. Olwin is also another new man and hails from the Forks. He is a well built fellow and should make a good man in the quarter and half mile. Bird is also a quarter miler and has a pretty stride. He

hails from Barnesville and has had some experience in track work at that school. Lolland, Clough, Peterson and Sorenson are all out for the quarter and half mile events. Dial comes from Fargo High school and has had some experience running the dashes. He will develop a great deal in another few weeks of work.

We still lack material for the weight and field events and are hoping that more of the bigger fellows of the school will make their appearance. These events do not take as much experience to make points in and raw material can be developed readily.

New Athletic Fraternity

Sigma Delta Psi Was Installed Here Last Year

The Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity was established here last year and bids fair to make a great showing in the next few years. This fraternity is open to any man in school if he will only get out and work a little. There are certain qualifications which a man must make before he becomes a member, but after these are made it seems well worth while as they are feats that every fellow can do.

The Sigma Delta Psi was founded at Indiana University in 1912 and each year has seen its progress until at the present there are 15 colleges which have a chapter. These are in the order of foundation: Indiana University, University of Minnesota, Hanover College, Wabash College, Butler College, University of Maine, Whitman College, University of Utah, Depauw University, Lombard College, U. of Colorado, Colorado College, University of Texas, North Dakota A. C. and University of Kentucky. There are two memberships in this fraternity, the Senior and Junior, the former having harder qualifications and the insignia can be worn by the Senior members only.

The object of the fraternity is to encourage all comprehensive physical development and training among college students and is open to any college or university in the country. The charter members consist of the President of the institution and five other members of the faculty. The latter shall constitute the Committee on Certification. The officers of each chapter also include the President of the institution and the other five faculty members, one of which is the Director of Physical Training. The Committee on Certification is elected by the faculty and signs each certificate of membership. At least a majority shall conduct all trials. The committee shall make an annual report to the faculty shortly before the close of the academic year, and shall make as many other reports as may be called for by the faculty. The committee shall report promptly to the National Keeper of the Rolls the name and date of admission of every new member admitted to full standing. The Membership fee or initiation fee for full membership is two dollars and for Junior membership one dollar.

For admission to full membership a student must successfully attain the marks set opposite the following events in the presence of a majority of the Committee on Certification:
100 yard run in 113.5 seconds.
220 yard (low) hurdles, in 31 seconds, leaving all standing.
Running high jump at 5 feet.
Running broad jump at 17 feet.
Putting the 16 lb. shot 30 feet.
Pole vault at 8 feet 9 inches.
Throwing baseball 250 feet on the fly.
Punting football 120 feet on the fly.
100 yard swim (continuous without floating or other rest).
2 mile run in 12 minutes and 15 seconds.
10 mile walk in 2 hours and 30 minutes.
Tumbling: (a) Front hand spring, (b) Hand stand maintained without a walk for 10 second, (c) Front dive running, take off both feet, over 4 foot obstacle.

For the Junior membership the following requirements must be made:

- 100 yards in 12 seconds.
- 220 yard (low) hurdles in 33 seconds leaving all standing.
- Running high jump at 4 feet 6 inches.
- Running broad jump at 16 feet.
- Putting shot (16 lbs.) 25 feet.
- Pole vault at 7 feet 9 inches.
- Throwing baseball 200 feet on fly.
- Punting football 90 feet on fly.
- 50 yard swim (continuous without floating or other rest).
- 2 mile run in 14 minutes.
- 10 mile walk in 3 hours.

At a meeting of the last convention the following resolution was adopted: "That when a candidate has received the 'varsity' letter in any sport, he may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. This means that the 'varsity' letter gained in football, for example, may be used only once in this substitution.

The record a man makes at track meets are taken for this as in the class meets last spring and the University dual meet those fellows who made points in the meets were given credit on the Sigma Delta Psi requirements, that is if he made the right marks. Parizek, Porter, Barchus and Bolsinger are the men who have completed most of the qualifications. Bolsinger has yet to remove the swimming requirement, while Parizek, Porter and Barchus have 4 or 5 of the qualifications to remove. The committee which is composed of Dr. Schalk, Prof. Danner, Prof. Keene, Coach Wood and President Worst are ready at any time to be present and watch the different men work off the requirements. If there are any men in school who want to try out report to Coach Woods and he will get the committee together.

Inter-Class Meet

Now is the time for the classes to get together and elect their class managers of athletics. Let every class get busy and take it upon themselves to get a good representation from their ranks and get them out on the cinder track every night. The coach will see what you can do after a few try outs and then with a little training and conscientious work we will be able to pull off a good inter class meet. The first squad is sadly in need of material and this is the only way we can develop it and find out what we have. We can't have a good track team unless the fellows in school who would make good material, will come out and try to do something. There has always been a lack of life along that line here and unless the students wake up to the fact we are going to be badly swamped in our coming track meets, because a few fellows can't do it all. He has always been the same students every year that get out and work and the rest stand around and don't do anything. Now lets get busy and see if we can't have more life.

Football Schedule

The football schedule has finally been completed for next fall and is a good one. It includes seven games, four of them here and three away. The Fargo College game will be played over on their grounds and will give everyone a chance to see it. The schedule includes four hard games, St. Thomas, F. C. U. of North Dakota and Dakota State College. The South Dakota State game will be played at Watertown, South Dakota this year. The authorities there have seen fit to stage this game between the two sister institutions of the Dakotas and as there is always a

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great amount of enthusiasm, the game is a great drawing card. South Dakota always sends her 50 piece band and a special train of rooters to the game. Jamestown College will open the season here on October 2nd. The boys get a trip to the "cities" when we play St. Thomas on Friday, October 15th. On the following day South Dakota University plays Minnesota University and they will get a chance to see the game. The following are the games and dates:

- October 2—Jamestown College on Dakotah field.
- October 9—Science School at Wahpeton.
- October 15—St. Thomas College at St. Paul.
- October 22—Aberdeen Normal on Dakotah field.
- October 29—Fargo College at Stadium.
- November 6—University of North Dakota at Dakotah field.
- November 13—South Dakota State College at Watertown, S. D.

BASKETBALL

Things have been going along in nice shape on the diamond this week as the team has finally taken to Dakotah field which is in fine condition now. The infield has been given more work as the diamond permits better work than the parade ground. Coach Wood has been working many different combinations this week trying to see which will work the best for the opener. There are now 26 men in suits every night and it is a hard proposition for him to decide which are the best. Catlin and Crawford have both been doing fine work behind the bat, although he has been playing Catlin on second most of the time. Hein and Steinhaus have been fighting it hard for the initial sack and it will be a hard job to pick the best man. On second Pete Homme, and Catlin have been working out. They are both picking them up in fine style and playing the game. On short, Movald, Woods and Lawrence are making their bids and here again we find it hard to tell which will get the place. On third, Wolstad and Lawrence have been switching. Wolstad is playing the same steady game as in former years. In the field we have Captain Whiting, Caulkins, McConnell, Steinhaus and many others making bids for jobs.

The material is certainly the best this school has ever had and if we don't grab off the rag it will not be our fault. The coach is putting in his best licks and each night we see an improvement in the squad and tomorrow when we line up against the Normal they will strike a good ball team. The game is scheduled for Dakotah field and will start at 3:45. At the time we go to press it is not known who will twirl for us but all the men will be given a chance.

STEALS AND HITS

Get your wind up and come out early on Dakotah field tomorrow and root for the team. It will be some game as the Normal has something up its sleeve and are going to try and slip it over on us. It is said that Coach Slingsby has quite a bunch of ball players this year.

"Pete" Homme is certainly playing some fast ball this year. The way he picks them up at second is nothing slow and whats more Pete is working all the time. If Pete will improve a little with the stick he has second base cinched.

"Hazel" Woods is another one or our comers and is one of the classiest infielders we have. He is holding down short stop at present and bids fair to keep on holding it.

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Here is the man whose life work is to make millions of people happy. In pursuing his call, he travels the wide world over. He is a great lover of his pipe, and in all sorts of corners of the earth he has tried all sorts of tobaccos.

What is his unqualified statement in regard to Tuxedo? Read it again: "I've yet to find its equal." This is the frank and candid opinion of thousands and thousands of experienced, judicious smokers. Tuxedo is absolutely the best all-around tobacco that modern tobacco science can make.

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The Perfect Tobacco for Pipes and Cigarettes

Uncorking a tin of Tuxedo is like lifting the lid on concentrated sunshine. And then, when you fire up! Well! The first puff's a revelation, the second's a revolution, the third just gets you happy-like! Then you're off—just as sure as you'll see the green grass and hear the birds sing next Spring.

The exclusive "Tuxedo Process" brings out the unsurpassed mildness, delicate fragrance and mellow flavor of the Burley leaf in a way that has never been successfully imitated. At the same time it refines the tobacco until every trace of harshness and "bite" disappears.

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In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

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SOCIETY

Mrs. J. B. Brainard of Prosper supper Tuesday with Miss Olivia spent Wednesday with Miss Marion. Widl.

Mr. Thomas Radcliffe of Leonard We are all glad that the Pythians spent Thursday in Fargo and visited with Mary. the debate Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Plath left on Friday for her home at Davenport. She will return Sunday evening.

Miss Eunice Ryan of Fargo took

CAMPUS GLEANINGS

(By Fred Hamilton.)

Another Good One on "Larry".
Prof. Keene:—"What is the effect of heat on the resistance of a wire?"
Larry Lawrence:—"The higher the temperature the greater the heat."

Latest Weather. Report.
Spring is sure here as Bally has another case. You can never tell what the weather will do.

Do not forget the dope box. Thanks

Learn about Women from me.
Beautiful eyes,
Beautiful hair,
Gay as the skies,
Sweet baby stare.

Witless her glance,
Vain is her heart;
Esteeming the dance
Before any art.

Flat is her cake,
Pasty her dough;
Her fingers ache
Trying to sew.

Where shall we seek
Now for a wife?
"Terrible Meek"—
Try single life!

Truth.

First man proposes, and then woman forecloses.

A Clock—Work Vault?

"Boob": "Speaking of hosiery—"
"Divy": "Yes?"
"Boob": "They say she has all kinds of money in her own right!"

LOVE DEPARTMENT.

This department will be run for the benefit of the faculty as well as for the students.

Love is variously described, but all authorities agree that excepting the unregretted variety, it is a pleasant delusion, a mania to be in close proximity to some one person, in short, a mental disorder. At the same time if one tries to be original and tells his girl that he has an acute mental disorder about her, she is apt to conclude that he has the disorder, but that it is not love.

Divorces are usually the outcome of platonic love. Platonic love is that which a man feels toward another man's wife when the other man is in the same room. When the husband is away the platonism goes too. Hence we may say that platonic love varies directly as the husband.

Women love various things: ment, Dress, Food, Alcohol, and themselves. Sometimes they descend to care a little for a man. They do this in order to rope him in.

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LOCALS

The State Veterinary Board examinations were held at the Veterinary building last Thursday and Friday and about six veterinarians endeavored to pass them.

These examinations are held twice a year, usually at Fargo, during the months of April and October and cover a period of two days.

The officers of the board are: Dr. C. H. Babcock, New Rockford, Secretary; Dr. A. F. Elliot, Milton, President; Dr. Earnest Snyder, Kulm member.

A number of experiments are being conducted by the Agriculture departments in regards to live stock feeding. Two cars or steers have been placed on the Mandan government station and are being grazed preparatory to stall feeding at the central station next fall.

At the Edgeley station two cars of hogs are being experimented with along the lines of grazing and hogging off.

The two double decked cars of sheep placed on the Williston station farm last fall averaged \$18.00 per ton for the alfalfa fed them during the winter.

Carl Yerrington has been seen around the campus during the past week. For what reason no one seems to know.

A quarter section of land has been seeded at the local farm. This is the greatest amount of land that has ever been seeded at such an early date.

be present. It is expected that there will be about 75 men in attendance, representing the University, Fargo College, Jamestown College, Wahpeton Science, Luther Bible School, Ellendale, Mayville and Valley City Normals.

The purpose of the Convention are first of all to familiarize the men newly elected to places of responsibility in Association work with the duties to give them a view of the possible service which the Association may render in their schools and to bring the men of the State into a closer fellowship. It is expected that a large delegation of A. C. men will make the trip. Applications are now being made at the Secretaries Office in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and every man who is interested is invited to attend this convention. Entertainment is being provided by the men of the University, so the expenses to the delegates will be very small.

The Wood Nymph.
I heard a song in the evening
As I wandered through the wood;
I heard a song in the moonlight,
As now in a vale I stood.
And only but half believing,
I stopped and listened again,
And heard a voice in the twilight,
Singing a soft refrain.

When your automobile gets too speedy, the best way to slow it down is to take along a heavy chaperon.

Scandal is like cheese, the rotten-er it is, the better it tastes.

Gently I stole through the moonlight
Now slowly I crept along.
As I saw a camp-fire shining —
And again I heard the song.
But I looked beyond the firelight,
And turned away with a laugh,
For a camper sat reclining—
The nymph was a phonograph.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS CONVENTION AT GRAND FORKS.
STATE CONVENTION AT WHICH MANY OF THE STATE INSTITUTIONS ARE REPRESENTED.

Over next Friday, Saturday and Sunday the College Young Men's Christian Associations of the State are to hold a convention in Grand Forks under auspices of the University of North Dakota, Y. M. C. A. Sessions will begin Friday night and continue thru Sunday night, taking up chiefly the work of the Association for the coming year. The principal speakers of the convention will be Mr. A. J. Elliott, Senior Field Secretary of the International Committee and President F. H. Burt of the Chicago Association College. Mr. J. L. Childs, local Field Secretary will also

TEN TEMPTATIONS OF THE FAIR SEX

The Fashions:
Ten modest maidens standing in a line.
One bought an X-ray skirt and then there were nine.

The Flirt:
Nine coy damsels learning how to skate.
One found a teacher and then there were eight.

King Alcohol:
Eight prim ladies, chances good for heaven.
One ordered cocktails and then there were seven.

The Weed:
Seven prim young ladies doing foolish tricks:
One took to cigarettes and then there were six.

Paint and Powder:
Six shy young females glad that they're alive:
One bought a make-up box and then there were five.

Display:
Five giddy girls walking on the floor:
One donned a bathing suit and then there were four.

The Dansant:
Four cautious demoiselles at the Tango Tea:
One cuddled up too close and then there were three.

Sentimentality:
Three dimpling daisies, suitors were few:
One started to fuss then there were two.

Matrimony:
Two flippant females looking for some fun:
One caught a sucker and then there was but one.

Ballot:
One linesome lady, one, only one: She joined the militants and then there were none.

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