

LAST VARSITY GAME OF SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT. F. C. vs. A. C. EVERYONE OUT!

READ SPORT PAGE FOR INTER-CLASS GAME PARTICULARS

VOL. XXII.—NO. 20.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1915.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Robins' Addresses Warmly Received by Students and Faculty

Famous Religious Leader Speaks On Subjects Vital To Students Life

Large Crowds Hear Him



RAYMOND ROBINS

The days of Raymond Robins' visit are over, but his ringing messages are still fresh in the memory of the 400 students and faculty men who sat for three nights in his meetings. He spoke on subjects which out of his long experience with men he regarded to be the crucial subjects in a college man's life.

Fight in the 17th Ward.
In his opening address on Tuesday evening he spoke on "The College Man and Community Service." Telling how the present day trend of life was bearing down on the life of the average man with a pressure not known before in the life of this country. He showed how every college man is going to be called upon in the next twenty years to help work out, to help solve some of the problems of crowded busy life in the growing centers of population, or, be defeated under the pressure of that life.

To make the case more concrete and easier to grasp, Mr. Robins drew very largely in discussing the task of serving community life, out of his extraordinary experience in the 17th Ward of Chicago. He described the methods of the common, narrow visioned reformer who blindly and aimlessly howls at the trouble before him and denounces the doings of those whom he opposes. Mr. Robins rather favors the principle of overcoming the existing evil with god. He showed how the primary step in reform is to find the needs of the situation as they actually exist and then set about to meet them, viz: by supplying clean milk for dirty and poisoned milk, by giving the people clean streets in place of dirty ones, by doing good for the people in their every day needs, rather than merely howling over the rottenness of the officials who are in power. But, through all of the fight, Mr. Robins pointed out that a man had to keep his faith in the fundamental good in human life. And at all times did a man have to keep his trust in God, knowing with all his heart that right must win, and that right will always win if men only keep on the job and do not faint before the task is done.

Elements of Manhood.
On the second night Mr. Robins spoke very pointedly to the large crowd of men which filled the Armory, on the subject of "Manhood." "Every man of you," he said, "is entitled to a sound body, mind, red blood, strong muscles and a clear brain." "There is no easy road to a complete manhood," he said. "The way is hard and full of struggle either way that you may go, only remember—that the joy of mastery

is greater than the joy of excess." "He that overcometh shall inherit all things." "The man who is master over himself shall know a joy that the man who follows the easy path shall never know."

No one can live on the virtue of his past or the virtue of his parents; one must live a life of virtue for himself. You have seen men who are looked upon as great men, men who hold a high place in the public mind, but they dare not stand out in the open,—because, for the fear that someone who knows a wrong they have done may in that hour of triumph pull them down. I do not wonder at what you suffer by a life that is lived the easy way; I wonder at what you lose. I wonder at what you lose, when in an hour when a great opportunity lies before you—you find the mind dulled, the arms tied, the limbs palsied, because you had driven integrity out of your life and it tripped you up in the hour of your opportunity.

The next age will probably give us some drunkards, won't it; not so many, perhaps, but some. And where are those going to come from? Right here before me there are two kinds of men, just two kinds of men in this regard; those that take just a drink now and then, one kind; and teetotalers, the other kind. Now tell me in the next twenty years where the drunkards are coming from. They can't come from the teetotalers; they must come from among those of you who are moderate drinkers, the man who can take a drink without it hurting him any. Do you know what intoxicate means—it means to poison. And do you know the root of the word dissipate? It is to waste, to throw away. That is why I worry over what you lose; you lose manhood, you throw it away. A man is often after a life left uncontrolled, the possessor of a bare life; he is dead, but by custom of society, unburied. The German government investigations show that liquor is most disastrous to the man who is capable of highly skilled work, and has least effect upon the man who does the more simple "ox" like kind of manual labor. Hence if a man tells you he can take a drink without noticing it he is admitting that he is just that much closer to the ox.

What does it mean to gamble?—to get something for nothing. What does it mean to steal?—to get something for nothing. There is just one step between the two—the gambler will be tempted to steal, later on. And do not think for a minute that to get something for nothing means that a man never pays for it.

Every time a man gets something for nothing he pays for it with his manhood, he pays for it out of his manhood. When he gambles he gambles away his integrity, when he steals he pays for what he gets with part of his manhood. A man never gets anything for nothing; he must pay for that which he gets with honest labor and service rendered if he expects to keep the manly life he has a right to.

What is a lie. A sign of cowardice. A liar is a coward; afraid to face the truth. Cribbing is a lie; not so much a lie about yourself as a lie about your school. If a man cribs he lowers the standard of his College. It is high treason for a man to crib. It is treason against the brotherhood of men who go to make up the college.

But the greatest sin against manhood is to know of a thing that is good for a man, to have in your possession a thing that will help a fellow you know to be a better man, and to refuse to give that to him. Such is moral cowardice. As a man of power must go to God to find the necessary strength to meet the problems of life, so should a man who has found a source of strength in God, in prayer, to a friend, in anything—be man enough to give the same to his brother.

Mr. Robins then concluded his most wonderful address by illustrating from his own experience the great truth that great power of manhood was only entrusted by the Almighty to those men who used it for the good of other men. Never can a man of power save himself. This story related how a brilliant young attorney, the most gifted speaker Mr. Robins said he had ever heard, rose to a position of great leadership in fighting the cause of the people in the city of San Francisco. And how, when the time came for a great test of the people's power in their fight for municipal justice this young leader came to the platform to plead his side of the cause, a beaten man; his wonderful eloquence failed him and he spoke without conviction. A month later as Mr. Robins found him comfortably located in a fat \$5,000 position with the Southern Pacific Ry. Co., he learned from the man's own testimony that, "the people could never win—the Southern Pacific had run the state for thirty years and would run it for thirty more, and I've had to look out for myself, you know." Sold out for a cheap \$5,000 job; his birthright to be one of the deliverers of his people for a "mess of pottage." As on the preceding night Mr. Robins then closed his meeting with one of those whole souled prayers that lifted every man in the room with him to the very highest level of his being.

Robins' Life Secret of Power.
"I was born poor," said Mr. Robins, "lived in a poor community in the old South where a poor white was looked upon with less respect than a common negro. I wanted money, for I was poor and it was money that I went after. And I made money; worked in a mine till I was making a dollar an hour, twelve hours a day. But then I got to prospecting on mineral lands, and went in to Wall street, New York, to sell these lands to mounted men. But in dealing with these men I saw that they had no power; it was their lawyers who tested their wits with me in buying the lands I had to sell. These men left me a few thousand dollars poorer through our transactions, and as a result I was set to thinking. I made up my mind to become a lawyer, and in spite of the discouragement of friends I set my mind to become a lawyer."

The story ran on, telling how this energetic, aspiring man forged on, mastered the technical training he had to go, persisting against seemingly impossible situations until at last he found himself a victor in an important constitutional case over one of the foremost lawyers of California. Then came the hour of set-

(Continued on Page Three)

CALIFORNIA WILL BE HERE SOON

EVERYONE IS NEEDED TO GET OUT AND BOOST.

The coming California-A. C. debate necessitates the loyal and active support of all the students of the Agricultural College.

The men who will meet our debaters on March 12, will have traveled almost 2,000 miles for the purpose of presenting their arguments. The University of Southern California spends \$3,000 in encouraging debate every year. Their itinerant have traveled over 10,000 miles. From an institution so devoted to debate, we can expect representatives who will ably show the failures of the Initiative and Referendum.

The team which A. C. sent to California last year was given a splendid reception at Los Angeles. Nothing was spared to make them feel welcome. They were entertained at the Sierra Madre, the select club of the Pacific coast, were taken on a tour of the city of Los Angeles and vicinity and in every way were shown a pleasant time. The debate was a dress-suit affair, being attended by seven hundred students and citizens. All former North Dakota people were sent special invitations.

Efforts are being made to reciprocate the courtesies extended the last year's team in entertaining the California team. The army will be gayly decorated for the occasion.

Many organizations are busy promoting the contest. Among them are the three college societies and the Industrial course clubs.

The tickets will be on sale March 1 and seats will be reserved. Fifty cents will be the price of admission.

All students should co-operate in making this contest the biggest success of the year. We have confidence in A. C.'s team and look forward to another victory. We can show our appreciation of the work of our men by presenting to them a full house on the night of the debate.

LET'S GET OUT AND BOOST!

Lake Geneva

Each year it is customary for the men who are elected to positions in the Y. M. C. A. or appointed as members of the Cabinet and committees, to go to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Every man, of course, can not go, but last year eleven men were present and this year a good delegation is looked for. The Association has maintained for a number of years a loan fund from which students who wish assistance in making this trip may draw from \$15 to \$25 for a two to three years' period without interest. Other men have chosen to pay their own way entirely. Lake Geneva will soon be brought to the attention of the college men and it is hoped also that some of the Industrial Course students and High School boys may also be represented in this year's delegation.

Worth While

The organization of the Young Men's Christian Association provides a splendid opportunity for a large amount of active committee service. The benefits to be derived from being a member of a committee of this sort are more than single fold. From an educational standpoint such a position gives one the opportunity of learning methods of organization and team work. Such training puts a man in position to go out from college into a community and organize forces for such enterprises as the establishment of consolidated schools, social and athletic programs for rural recreation, or other campaigns of this sort.

Besides the training derived from such work there is chance for social contact with men. It is surprising the number of friendships an acquaintance made thru such service. The value gained therefrom is often of as much worth to one as the good that comes from any college work.

Large Attendance In Bible Classes

During the past year, the attendance in the down town church Bible classes has grown in the same generous proportion as the other various branches of the Association work. Bible class groups have been organized and promoted in all of the leading churches of the city and have been regularly attended by A. C. students. These groups have been conducted in the various churches by the best leaders available for the purpose. In most cases the classes are composed entirely of College men and a special line of study is carried on apart from the regular Sunday School lesson. The advantages of this method of organization is very apparent as it lends the spirit of the college group to the work, a feature that is impossible in a class made up of men of varied interests.

Outside of the Campus groups in Bible study and Association work, the church classes afford the only opportunity for a presentation to the student mind of various associated problems of religious education and religious work. The over balancing influence of continuous application to academic and scientific subject matter in our daily classes is very properly supplemented by the type of knowledge that is disseminated in these groups. It is evident upon every hand that the really great leaders in this world are men of the type of Raymond Robins who are full of the Christian spirit, and since College men are largely called upon in the capacity of leaders, they should include as a part of their equipment a knowledge of the Bible and of Christian teachings in order that they may serve society in the broadest and noblest sense.

Y. M. C. A. Election

On Wednesday, March 10th a polling booth will be opened in the main building from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on which occasion members of the Board of Directors and officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year will be elected. The Nominating Committee of five men recently appointed by the President of the Association has submitted a report, and will post the names of nominees for all positions on Wednesday March 3rd. As provided in the constitution, nominations for any office made by any member of the Association, provided that he will draw up the same in written form signed by not less than 35 Association members, and mail same to the nominating committee chairman, in care of the Y. M. C. A.—within one week after the first nominations have been posted.

MEN NOMINATED FOR 1915-16.

For President of the Association 1915-16: William W. Mendenhall, Mathias Thorfinnson.
First Vice President: Marvin S. Kirk, Lee McConnell.
Second Vice President: Cecil Baker, Lawrence Erb.
Third Vice President: Monroe Kirk, William Mortenson.
Recorder: Roy V. Dunbar, Walter K. Marshall.
Treasurer: Prof. Geo. E. Miller.
Board of Directors: Prof. C. I. Nelson, three years; Prof. H. O. Werner, three years; Prof. Geo. E. Miller, two years; Prof. I. W. Smith, two years; Dr. W. B. Bell, one year.
Two members to be elected from among the following to serve for one year: Walter Baumgartel, George S. Dixon, William Guy, Clarence E. Wolsted.

Change In Farm Management

Friends of Mr. James Kennedy, superintendent of the College farm, will learn with regret that he is to leave us April 1st.
Mr. Kennedy will be succeeded by Mr. Carl Gaumnitz. Mr. Gaumnitz is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has been employed for several years by the Johnson Farming Co., of Marion, N. D. He is to have general charge of all work on the farm and grounds.
It is not known for a certainty where Mr. Kennedy will decide to locate, but he may take charge of the International Harvester Co's farm at Grand Forks.

Review Of The Year

(By the Association President.)

The work of the Association for the past year has been attempted with big objects in view. The hopes of many men have been centered toward attaining these results. The purposes have been entirely unselfish and the work has been to aid every man in school. Mistakes have been made and the organization has been misjudged and criticized, for a body is judged by its members and we know it is the unusual man who does not have failings. We only hope that no man will misjudge this world wide organization because of the failings of an individual member here.

The object has been to make the student life rich and full. The strongest speakers available, have been secured to present high ideals and the lessons vital to every young man. Dr. Exner gave his experience on the sex problem, speaking from a life of careful study on the subject. The tremendous importance of this line of work will be denied by no intelligent man.

Dr. E. A. Ross of Wisconsin university, recognized as a world authority, presented the social and economic questions. His talk on rural conditions and the need of leaders will long be remembered. The climax of the year's work was the message of Raymond Robins. His message showed men how necessary the Christian life is to every man. His addresses centered much on social work, but his main purpose in coming to the college was to show the power of Christ in a man's life.

The Young Men's classes have been of much value. These classes were formed in the various churches and in addition five campus groups. The idea was to hold discussions on practical subjects and also to acquaint men with the Bible and other books as treasure houses of life standards. The object of the Vesper Service has been to bring men before our student body whom we could hear in no other way. Each subject was chosen as being a definite contribution to our needs. The illustrated lectures on foreign conditions were to give us an understanding of world wide conditions.

The social life here has been a subject of much thought. "How can every student get the most out of his stay in A. C.?" has been an ever present query. In the early part of the fall term the stags and joint socials were to aid in everyone getting acquainted. Then faculty parties were held in homes of our faculty so each student could come to know his instructor in his home. The series of programs given on Monday afternoon for the Short Course students have been very valuable. In

their short stay here they have been given some important meetings. Opportunity has also been given for a room where all men could gather during noon hours and at spare times in good, jolly fellowship. The present Association room has, however, been too small for that need and the time is looked forward to where more suitable quarters can be offered.

It is a very noticeable fact that our students do not have the necessary exercise, which could be afforded by a gymnasium. Nevertheless, the best has been made of it by using the city Y. M. C. A. two nights out of the week. A class of 57 is enrolled there.

In the past the new man has had to "bump the bumps" and so get accustomed to college life. In the first few days of the fall term now a number of the boys meet incoming trains and help the new men to get located.

One of the best means of understanding the Association and its purpose may be had by reading over the newly adopted Article of the Constitution setting forth the purposes of the organization.

Article II.

Purposes of the Association: To provide friendly surroundings for the new men students and make them feel at home in the student life.

To assist students both old and new, to secure clean and comfortable rooms.

To aid men who are supporting themselves, either wholly or in part, to secure employment.

To promote the development of wholesome social life and recreation for every man on the campus.

To inspire men with that spirit of service which will encourage them to become leaders in the better things of life, throughout the communities to which they go after leaving college.

To unite the men of the institution for the maintenance of a positive moral and religious atmosphere.

To lead men to know God and to grow in Christian faith and character through becoming acknowledged disciples of Jesus Christ as their Divine Lord and Savior.

To lead men to unite with the Christian church and promote its work.

To train men for leadership in applying the principles of Christ to the problems of the personal life and human society.

To win life devotion of students to the purpose of Christ for the evangelization of the world.

Prof. Kiethley Returns From Dairy Show

Prof. J. R. Kiethley of the Dairy department returned from Minot last Friday where he had been in attendance at the Twenty-first Annual North Dakota State Dairymen's convention.

Professor Kiethley reports the convention as very good and says that the spirit of enthusiasm and optimism that was prevalent at the meetings is a very good indication that the coming year in dairying will be one of the biggest that North Dakota has ever seen. The meetings of the convention were held in the Minot Armory and Mr. Kiethley reports that a large number were in attendance at each session. In the basement of the armory they had a dairy cattle show which numbered about fifty head and the Guernsey, Jersey and the Holstein were the three breeds represented. Every stall was filled and it was only a scarcity of space that cut the exhibit down.

One of the leading addresses of the convention was given by Charles L. Hill of Rosengale, Wis. Mr. Hill is one of the leading breeders of the Guernsey in America and he gave an illustrated lecture of one of his trips to the Island of Guernsey and told about the dairy industry at that place. Mr. A. J. Glover, associate editor of Hoard's Dairymen, gave a very instructive talk on the value



FARGO Y. M. C. A.

New Hand-Book

Soon after the spring term opens, the Association hand-book committee will begin work. Every student organization that wishes to put a description of their organization, its purpose, its work, in the booklet should send their material to the Hand-book committee, care of Y. M. C. A. at an early date. Suggestions as to exchanges in the hand-book, arrangement or additions will be gladly received. The committee hopes to publish the best hand-book ever, and hopes thru it to put before the students a complete booklet of information on every important phase of student life.

and importance of weaving the dairy industry into a profitable system of agriculture.

There were several other speakers on the program, among them Dean Shepperd of our own school gave a very interesting talk. Professor Kiethley gave a talk on the Making of Creamery butter and also acted as judge of the butter exhibits.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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COME!

We play Fargo College Saturday night. We must win. Everyone must come out and yell.

THE MEASURE OF A MAN.

Nothing shows up a small spirited man or woman so plainly as their love of retaliation or getting even with an individual whom they oppose. And nothing is more disappointing in a college community than a person who embraces such a spirit. It is significant that down in the mountain sections of old Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee people with this trait highly developed are to be found in large numbers; significant, we say, when it is remembered that these sections are among the most backward in all of our American life.

But whether it is among the southern mountaineers or among people of a college community, the people and the community that loves to nurse its grudges soon falls back into the ranks of the down and out, as far as progress is concerned.

The poet said, "To err is human, to forgive, Divine," and, in the way in which we of the Agricultural College appropriate this truth lies in large measure such true accomplishment and greatness as the future may bring.

The north, and especially the west, has long been looked upon by the rest of the country as the place where men were square, magnanimous and charitable in spirit,—big enough to forget and to forgive, and honest enough to remember that mistakes are common at times to all. But all about us during much of the past year there has been dissension, mistrust, fear, and all of that which plays so deadly upon the finer spirit of a brotherly sympathy and trust among men. Such strife, tho fostered perhaps by politics from without, will if caught up by student and faculty within the college community, bring death to college spirit, college loyalty, and, if not checked will finally reduce the institution itself. As long as men suspect the fundamental human good in one another, as long as men judge, and envy, and condemn one another, truth will be hidden from view and justice can never be done.

The times are needy of men who are square, who are fair, who will drown out with good the petty envy and jealousy that clogs the minds of men about them. The school spirit needs the man who will live the life of open fair dealing to all, who lives in a spirit of honest humility that makes him ever ready to learn, to forgive and to sympathize. Such a man is square; such a man makes for spirit in a school; and only such a man can help build a life that will make the College mean what it should as an Alma Mater.

WHAT WE GIVE AND WHAT WE RECEIVE.

We give one dollar a term to see all of the athletic contests which our college participates in at home. The average price of admission paid by our students for games is twelve to seventeen cents. The students at the University pay one-dollar for football games and seventy-five cents for basketball. We give as good games as the University. We have as good games as any school. But we need more money. Why do we need it?

There are several reasons, we cannot equip our teams as they should be equipped, they have to wear a pair of socks without feet in them and many other things could be mentioned some of which are of graver importance than the ones named.

For one dollar a term we see five to ten dollars worth of athletics when we compare ourselves with other schools.

Now then, WHY DO WE NEED MORE MONEY?

We need it to overcome the difficulties above named.

We need it so that we will be in a position to bring teams to the A. C. that are bigger and stronger than those now brot.

We need money so that our men might take a trip and help to encourage them and also to advertise the school and bring more young men here.

We need money so that when a deficit occurs we can pay it and not have to beg and bring discredit upon ourselves from the faculty, from the board and from the state.

We ought to have money enough so that we can pay cash for our goods and save from fifty to hundred and fifty dollars a year.

What are we paying for our athletics as compared with the other institutions of the United States. A questionnaire was conducted by E. R. Windgard, Director of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Maine. Mr. Windgard wrote to about fifty of the leading institutions throughout the United States in order to determine the amount of athletic fees collected at each institution. Thirty replies were received and they are as follows:

Five institutions had gate support alone.

Twenty-five had regular athletic fees as we do.

Amount They Give.

One Institution, \$10.00 per Semester, \$20.00 per year.

One Institution, \$7.50 per Semester, \$15.00 per year.

Four Institutions, \$6.00 per Semester, \$10.00 per year.

Twelve Institutions, \$5.00 per Semester, \$10.00 per year.

Six Institutions, \$4.00 per Semester, \$8.00 per year.

One Institution, \$1.00 per Term, \$3.00 per year.

The last named institution is our own and it gives a very clear and interesting comparison with the amount we pay for our athletics as compared with other schools throughout the country. We are paying five dollars less now than any other school which reported and even if we raise the fee to one-dollar and a half we will still be paying three-dollars and half less.

Students! it is up to us to let the faculty know that we want this; so that on Friday they can pass it and in that way put our athletics on a better foundation than before. There should not be a man or woman in A. C. who should not give this their entire support and help to place our athletics on a sure foundation for some time to come.

Men Wanted For Summer Work

STUDENTS TO LEAD FIGHT AGAINST SALOONS.

A call has been issued for 3,000 college men to volunteer in the war against John Barleycorn. The Prohibition National Committee with headquarters in Chicago plan to enlist 2,000 of these men by June 1st, 1915, and the remainder within the year following. Fifteen special secretaries are now traveling among the colleges and universities of the country enlisting young men for the campaign.

The plan of work is one which has been tried on a small scale during the past ten years with great success. During this time about 250 college men have been employed in various sections of the country, and the results of their work have been so encouraging that those in charge of the national prohibition movement have decided to enlist enough men to cover the entire country by a house to house canvass.

The plan of work will consist of interviewing every voter and securing his pledge, if possible, to support only those candidates and parties committed to national prohibition. Theoretically the campaigners will ring every door bell in the United States, practically much of the actual campaigning will be done by volunteer organizations effected by the campaigner. In addition to enrolling voters it is planned to launch a great national monthly prohibition paper and to get a subscription list of 5,000,000, the largest in the history of newspaper publication. Each voter who enrolls will be asked to pay 10 cents for a year's subscription to this paper. In case he does not do so, his paper will be paid for from a fund set aside for that purpose.

As a practical illustration of the results of this sort of campaigning, the following figures were given for Minnesota: In 1904, without the aid of workers the prohibition vote was 4,000. In 1906, after four months of campaigning by six young men it was raised to 12,000. In 1908 after three months of campaigning by sixteen men, it was 32,000. In 1912 after four months of campaigning by fifty men it was 55,000. Prohibitionists have been elected to both houses of the Minnesota legislature since 1906. There are at present eight Prohibitionists holding seats in that state.

In Southern California during the recent campaign forty two young men called at every house in Los Angeles county. The result was the election of Charles H. Randall, the first Prohibitionist ever sent to the United States Congress. On each morning beginning in July, forty young men, most of them from California colleges, would meet in a conference and training school for two hours in Pasadena. They would then go in a body to some suburban town or selected district and campaign the rest of the day, completing the canvass of the district selected. In this campaign Mr. Randall was elected over the strong opposition of three other political parties, and the California "dry" movement was carried by a large vote. The success is attributable very largely to the work of the young men.

The plan is now to enlist 3,000 young men at army wages, \$25 per month and expenses. The term of service on this basis being until the organizer has enrolled 1,666 voters. When each of 3,000 men shall have secured his quota, the total will be 5,000,000 voters enrolled, which will be a sufficient number to insure national prohibition. The average young man will enroll his quota in from sixty to ninety days. Some men will do it in one-half the time. Five thousand have been enrolled at one meeting. The prohibition movement is today offering a greater opportunity to those who want to have a part in the greatest reform movement of the time. Experience has demonstrated that it is impossible to employ satisfactory men on a commercial basis. Heart-service is essential to success of such a movement and this cannot be bought for money. The call is for soldiers and crusaders who will serve for the honor of the flag. It is for the support of sacrifice such as is manifested by the heroes of every age, who have seen beyond their own immediate selfish desires and surroundings, and whose visions have grasped the broader needs of humanity. Three thousand men thus consecrated will form an irresistible phalanx of power and will insure the success of the undertaking.

Any man who wants to do something in a practical way to bring about the victory of national prohibition, can do a big service by enlisting in this effort. The Secretary of the College Association can give you the facts as to how enlistment can be made. The call is a real one and it's hoped that A. C. may contribute some men to it.

Pres. Worst Main Speaker At Langdon Meeting

President Worst was at Langdon last week where he attended the meeting of the Corn, Alfalfa and Live Stock convention. President Worst reports that the meeting was very well attended and that nice weather and good programs brought in the farmers for a long way. The subject of his main talk was "The Government's Aid to Farmers Through the County Agent System Provided for in the Smith-Lever Act." This is one of the liveliest and most vital subjects before the farmers of the country today and the president's talk cleared up for a great many present the main points of the bill. President Worst also gave a few short talks on Corn and its application in the rotation, the advantages of co-operation. He also gave a short talk to the high school students of Langdon. On March 10 the president will give a talk at Hamilton, N. D.

THEY GOT THE MONEY.

A party of young folks provided amusement for the residents of Gardner for about a half hour, somewhere near midnight, Saturday Feb. 20, to celebrate the return of Glenn Cook and his bride Miss Beulah Buckholz; both of whom are former students of the A. C.

The party would have kept up their exertions all night but for the appearance of Glenn who first introduced his bride and then came through with a five dollar bill to furnish eats for the crowd. After getting the money the crowd hit for the eat shop after wishing the young couple a long and happy life.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

Feb. 26, 1915, the Agricultural club had a very interesting program in the Little Country Theatre. Due to important business of President Vingé the program was conducted by Wm. Wright.

The program opened with a debate, the question being, "Resolved That It Is Better to Patronize Home Merchants Rather Than Mail Order Houses."

Affirmative—A. J. Else, G. Proff, E. Leathers.

Negative—C. B. Aamodt, C. Atwood, I. Bjerkan.

The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative.

Mr. G. Poe sang a solo.

Business: The club decided on the Rural Credit question for the Second Annual Industrial Course debate for next year to be held between the Agricultural Club and the Power Machinery club.

Adjourned.

DEATH OF STUDENT.

Clarence Fjelde, a Short Course student, died in the City hospital last Sunday morning from diphtheria. He resided at 1327 Tenth avenue north. About two weeks ago he caught the measles and was taken to the City hospital where it was reported that pneumonia soon developed and then diphtheria. His brother was also a student here. Their home was at Aneta, N. D.

SOUTH DAKOTA PROFESSOR VISITS A. C.

C. Larson, Professor of Dairying at the South Dakota State College of Agriculture, was a college visitor on Friday of last week. Mr. Larson was on route to Brookings after having spent a few days in Minot in attendance at the North Dakota Dairymen's convention. Mr. Larson was very much enthused over our dairy department and he also visited the Schroeder farm east of Moorhead in search of a herd bull to be used at the South Dakota station.

Farmers' Institutes were held at the following places last week: Crosby, Ambrose, Flaxton, Reed-er, Haynes and Bowman. The attendance has been very good and the interest excellent. Two corps are in the field. One corps is comprised of the following: J. E. Eastgate, B. Byron Bobb and Miss Julia O. Newton. The other corps consists of George McKerrrow, L. A. Larson and Mrs. G. W. Randlett. W. R. Porter, superintendent of the demonstration farms, attended the institute at Flaxton on Saturday. G. W. Randlett conducted a special farmers' institute at Calvin on the 22nd and 23rd. He also helped out at the Farmers' Short Course at Carrington. A new Farmers' Institute Monthly is off the press. The title of it is "Sheep in North Dakota." W. H. Peters of the N. D. Experiment Station is the author.

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Athletic Activities

U. N. D. Snatch Game Out of Aggies Hands In Last Few Minutes of Play

Aggies Out-play U. Three-Fourths of the Game—Score: Aggies 24; U. 25.

In the annual game between the A. C. and U. N. D. at the University on Founders' Day, February 22, the husky quintet of the northern part of the state grabbed the large end of the score from the Aggies for the second time this year. That the Aggies outplayed their opponents most of the game was clearly evidenced as several times the up-staters with mere luck would shoot several points ahead just to be caught again by the consistent playing of the Aggies. Several of the so-called pretty baskets made by the U. were made when a man standing in the middle of the floor would close his eyes and shoot and the ball would drop in the basket without touching the ring. This, however, did not take the heart out of the Aggies as one would think, but every man played for all that was in him during every minute of the game.

The University started the scoring with a long shot which was followed by a free throw by Lowe for the U. This was followed by two more field baskets for the U. one by Rohwedder and one by Murphy, bringing the score up to 7 to 0 when Movoid made a free throw. Several minutes of fast playing and some excellent team work by both teams netted the U four more points and the Aggies ten making a score of 11 to 13, which stood until the end of the first half.

For the first four minutes of the second half neither team scored but were playing a hard game. McKee for the Aggies tied the score and Bolsinger brought the score up to 15 against the University's 13.

From here on the Aggies held the lead until the last few minutes of play when Lowe playing forward for the U., slipped in a long one and brought the score up to 25 for them and 24 for the Aggies.

The lineup was as follows:
A. C. University
Movoid f Lowe Bill
McKee f Stevenson
Bolsinger c Murphy
McQuillan g Rohwedder
Blix g Murray

Substitutions:
Aggies: Crawford for Blix, Peterson for Crawford, Porter for Peterson.

University: Lowe, Bob for Murphy.
Referee: Statsvold.
Umpire: Clark.

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

The final games which are to decide the class championship will be played during the coming two weeks. If the interest is shown this year that was last year the games will be a huge success as every class that is represented has an exceptionally good team and is well worthy of the support of their class mates. The first of the big series will be pulled off tonight (Tuesday) at 7 o'clock between the Sophomores and the Farm Husbandry huskies. This game promises to be the big one of the series as both teams have been out regularly rounding into shape. The next game will be the same night at 9 o'clock between the Power Machinery and Seniors. The P. M. bunch will undoubtedly have an easy game as the seniors have not been out to practice as yet. Then Thursday, the 4th, the Freshies will clash with last year's champs, the Juniors, which will be followed by H. S. and the Pharmacy team. The winners of Tuesday's and Thursday's games will clash for elimination on Monday, the 8th, and the final championship game will be played on Wednesday, the 10th.

Tuesday, March 2:
Sophomores vs. Farm Husbandry.
Power Machinery vs. Seniors.
Thursday, March 4:
Freshman vs. Juniors.
H. S. vs. Pharmacy.
Monday, March 8:
Winners of Tuesday's and Thursday's games.
Wednesday, March 10:
Championship game.

NO SICKNESS AMONG STUDENTS WHO EXERCISE.

Gymnasium Exercise Pays.

It is a significant fact that there has been little or no sickness among the fifty or more A. C. students who, though the special rates offered by the down-town Y. M. C. A., have been taking gymnasium work during the fall and winter terms. This situation is particularly noticeable this year when the number of students who have been sick seems to have been quite high. Many men regard it as an unnecessary expenditure of time and money to spend a part of two afternoons or evenings each week in the gymnasium class work and games,—yet one case of illness and its two weeks of medical and hospital expense, more than equals the cost of winter gymnasium work for a dozen men, not to speak of the loss of school days, and the weakening effect on the powers of application.

The winter term inter-class basketball schedule, worked out by Coach Wood, has done much to bring new life and fresh blood into the arteries of dozens of the fellows, not to mention the pure sport of it and the added strength it gives to the spirit of class loyalty.

Each year sees the need for a gymnasium building on the campus—more and more urgent,—and each year sees a larger number of students who are calling to the State for such a plant, where there will be adequate floor space and equipment for every student to get all the exercise and play that the life of a student calls for.

Engineering Department

The second year Power Machinery students conducted a complete test of an Avery 20 h. p. under-mounted boiler. In this test samples of fuel used were tested for their calorific value and the quality of steam generated was determined. As factors in this test a log of drafts, exact temperatures of feed water, gases in stack and the temperature of the room; and barometer readings, were taken as factors of this test. This enables the results obtained to be very accurate. Also the amount of fuel consumed and the amount of water evaporated were determined. With a test like this it is possible to exactly determine the efficiency of the boiler and grates.

The students are not required to make these tests but since the apparatus has been secured they have connected it all up and are spending many hours on these tests.

The radio station at the North Dakota Agricultural College has received a license from the Federal Government to operate a Radio Station. The license secured is of the Technical and Training School class. The securing of this licensee puts the institution in a class where it will receive recognition as there are only eight other stations in the United States. The official call letters assigned to this station are 94G.

Mrs. Rindlaub who has charge of Industrial Arts of the college, has been honored by being made an alumnus of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. This compliment was conferred by reason of the fact that Mrs. Rindlaub has done some work in the institute and has repeatedly made exhibits of miniature paintings and drawings. In recognition of the character of this work she has received the distinction of being made an alumnus.

The "Weekly Movies" last Friday were three reels on reinforced concrete and road building. The lecture of the afternoon was presented by Professor Slocum. The reels and a considerable number of slides shown made a very instructive and profitable entertainment.

The attendance at these lectures has increased to such a degree that the Physics Lecture room is not of sufficient size to comfortably seat all present. If the attendance increases arrangements will be made next term to hold these lectures in the Little Country Theatre.

ROBINS' ADDRESS WARMLY RECEIVED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

(Continued from First Page)

Robins' contact with this man, followed by the experiences he had in his travels over the frozen trails of the north, he promised himself that he would look into the story of this Christ, and if it looked square he would follow it up. When he got back to a small Alaskan town he read the Gospels, again, several times through. He found two passages that looked "square" to him. "If any man will do His Will he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God or whether I speak for myself." And "To as many as received Him were given unto them power." This was Robins' start.

"I started out right here on this basis, eighteen years ago. The first mastery I won was that over my body," he said "then I wanted power over my brain; I wanted moral conviction. I have lived this for eighteen years; and every hour of that time I have been master over body and thought. I know that right thinking will win. I believe the right will always win. Of course I may not always win, for I have been beaten in many fights, but the right will always win, in the end. Whatever I am I owe to the fact that eighteen years ago I had nerve enough to investigate and to follow what I found and could understand out of this Bible. This Book is a storehouse of great power. And in this hour of the world's need, who are the men who will answer the call." And so concluded Raymond Robins in this last of his three masterful addresses here at A. C. He has found through a life of rich experience that it is not mere money that is power; it is likewise not only education that brings power; but the power of life is the power of God—"For as many as received Him, unto them gave He power."

Professor Ruel Wiji chaperoned a delegation of students consisting of the Farm Husbandry and Short Course stock judging classes, on a trip to the Schroeder farm east of Dilworth, Minn., last Saturday. Mr. Schroeder has one of the best Holstein herds in the northwest and the stock judging classes were fortunate in being able to see it.

THIS WEEK AT
The Bijou
Monday and Tuesday
GEORGE BEBAN in 'THE ITALIAN'
Wednesday and Thursday
'THE SPOILERS'
Friday and Saturday
FLORENCE REED in
'THE DANCING GIRL'

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HISTORY of EDUCATION

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Men were divided into two great classes: Doers and Thinkers. The thinkers did no work (were Philosophers, Doctors Priests etc.) and the workers did no thinking.
We are now beginning to realize that there is no education without work. Also, that the education which does not fit a student to earn a fine living is only a "Make believe education."
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At the last regular meeting of the faculty a petition from the members of the Farm Husbandry course asking permission to organize a fraternity was taken up. The matter was referred to a committee and will be reported on at the next meeting of the faculty.



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SOCIETY

Last Monday night the Hesperian Literary society entertained the Castalian Literary society at a sleigh ride party, after which they assembled at the music hall for a delightful lunch. Everybody reported a very good time, especially two or three couples.

We are all very sorry to have so many of our high school students out of school on account of sickness.

Bernard Pearson spent the latter part of last week at his home at Amenia.

Miss Elsie Stark is quite ill with tonsillitis. Her brother Jimmie is teaching her classes for her.

Miss Madeline Blake of Fargo took Wednesday supper with Miss Louise Clayton.

Nearly all of the girls from Ceres Hall went down to see the Crack Squad perform at the Orpheum Friday night.

Miss Olive Bailey was operated on for appendicitis Sunday evening. At this writing she is getting along nicely and we hope to have her back at Ceres before long.

The Misses Price and Wilson returned Tuesday evening with enough "eats" to furnish a spread for a bunch of us. No wonder the corridors resound and girls are reported.

The Misses Leila and Ruth Nelson spent Friday night with Miss Helen Adams of Moorhead.

The senior girls of the Home Makers' class entertained the senior High School girls at a 6 o'clock luncheon served in the Model Dining room Thursday evening.

Miss Audrey Farley left for her home Tuesday morning. We were all sorry to have her go.

Mrs. Pickles, formerly Miss Anna Huber of the A. C., is now at St. John's hospital. She was operated on for appendicitis the beginning of the week.

The Misses Marion Brainard, Mary Radcliffe and Ivy Waechter took Saturday luncheon with Mr. Bailey at the Waldorf. The latter is visiting with Olive at St. John's hospital.

Miss Liela Nelson spent the week end with Trixie Lamb on the farm.

The second of the series of parties was given in Ceres Hall gymnasium, Friday night with the Misses Horn, Strande, Hunter, Pendray, Smidt, McLeod, Nelson, Flamer, Mannikowske, Plath, Henke, Stewart, Clough, Kilion, and Pope as hostesses to the Messrs. Galbreath, Bain, Bair, Plummer, Peterson, Erickson, Pope, Lolland, Schultz, Corbett, Ray, Clough, Fulmore, Dawson and Hayes with Miss A. G. Haggart as chaperone, and Miss Liela Nelson as musician. A delightful sleigh ride was enjoyed by the members of the party for about two hours. Upon their return a very delicious lunch of sandwiches, olives, coffee, ice cream, cake and wafers was served. Following this dancing was enjoyed until 11:30. The Gym was very prettily decorated with yellow and green as the color scheme, with a corner fitted up with card tables for those who wished to play cards.

Last Saturday evening the Alpha Mu fraternity initiated Floyd Slingsby into the inner workings of their society. Following the initiation the fraternity took in the last performance of the Orpheum. After the Orpheum a trip to the fraternity house was taken and here a big feed was ready for them. There were several alumni members present among them were Jack Nolet, Les Wheeler, Roy Cook and Eric Martinson.

Additions To The College Herd

Four excellent Guernsey cows have been purchased from a noted Wisconsin herd which will be a welcome addition to ours, rounding it out and putting it on a first class basis. Seven Duroc Jersey and Poland China brood sows have also been secured from South Dakota breeders.

Employment Bureau

The success of the employment bureau operated by the Y. M. C. A., may be honestly attributed to the co-operation of each student and faculty member, and each business man or house wife who knows of work to be done in reporting the same to the Association where men who are in need of it may be supplied.

Indiscriminate, disorganized, job-seeking and job giving is the most wasteful and unjust system that can be employed in meeting the needs of students who must work their way. Some students need a job worse than others but often times the best jobs are given to the men who least need one, and the student who must have a good paying job often is forced to go without. The Association has handled during the year over \$3,000 dollars worth of jobs and has supplied between 100 and 150 men with work. Some of these jobs have only been for a day or a week, others have been for nine months of the year.

Each person who applied for work through the Bureau is supplied as nearly as can be done in accordance with his actual needs, preference being given, of course, in the order of application.

The Association invites every faculty man and every student to co-operate in making this bureau serve the needs of the student in the largest possible manner. At the present time, out of the large number of men who have applied for work of some kind, only about twenty have not been supplied.

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EXCHANGES

Grinnel won an easy game from Cornell by a score of 28 to 25. Poor shooting on Grinnel's part prevented a much larger score. This still leaves Grinnel undefeated.

Utah Agricultural College will hold their annual boxing and wrestling tournament in June.

Michigan Agricultural College has a band of 55 musicians in their first string.

April 3rd will mark the opening of California's new \$80,000 oval when the University of Illinois competes with them in track.

The University of Washington defeated Idaho in a fast game, score 34 to 22.

Dartmouth is the latest college to plan on a stadium. They are planning on building it in Boston if faculty permission can be secured.

Montana band is taking a trip to the state capital. Many such trips are being planned.

More than 50 men have turned out for the first call for track at the Oregon University on the first call.

The University of Washington was defeated by Oregon by a score of 28 to 29. U. of W. was last year's champions.



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Faber's Pony Clip Pocket Pencil

To Each Purchaser of 10-cents Worth of TUXEDO Tobacco

The latest improved Pocket Pencil made by Eberhard Faber, world-famous pencil manufacturer. Has attractive, enameled-metal case, with strong nickel-plated clip that holds pencil firmly in vest pocket. Fine quality, easy writing, adjustable lead, regulated by simple turn of the top. Good rubber tip. Refill leads, No. 3002, sold everywhere. This pencil cannot get out of order—it's the handiest, most serviceable Pocket Pencil ever designed. Offered FREE, to induce you to try

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe

Tuxedo is the favorite tobacco of the majority of critical smokers in this country. It is smoked and publicly endorsed by thousands of famous Americans—lawyers, doctors, athletes, statesmen, scientists, singers and business leaders.

The "Tuxedo Process" of treating the finest, ripest leaves of selected Burley tobacco has never been successfully imitated. Tuxedo positively cannot "bite"—it soothes the most sensitive throats and tongues—and has a delightful mildness, fragrance and flavor that affords complete enjoyment. There is no other tobacco like Tuxedo—as a trial will prove to you.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch 5c Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

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

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



This offer may be obtained from the following dealers: A. C. Grocery, Nestor Cigar Store, and McGregor's Cigar Store.