

Percy MacKaye Here Saturday

Poet, Playwright, Pageant Maker Will Read Poems--Three Short Plays to be Presented

Program Will Begin at Three O'clock The Little Country Theatre

PROGRAM

PART ONE.

Percy MacKaye, Readings.

PART TWO.

Tableau.

A Farm Home Scene in Iceland Thirty Years Ago--Staged by the Icelandic Club, North Dakota Agricultural College.

PART THREE.

An Original One Act Play

By William V. Arvold.

THE NEW LIBERATOR.

Cast of Characters.

John Jenks, Mary Jenks, William Jenks, Cuss, Hiram, Bernhard Amoldt, Bertha Schneider, John Lange, Anton Strand, Henry Rae

PART FOUR.

A Silhouette

By Percy MacKaye.

SAM AVERAGE.

Cast of Characters.

Andrew, George Dixon, Arthur Ellertson, Ellen, Katherine Ladd, Sam Average, Urban Ebner, The Voice, Albert Jaqua

The Agricultural Club and the Power Machinery Club orchestras will furnish music for the occasion.

An admission fee of thirty-five cents will be charged. Only two hundred seats will be sold. Tickets are on sale at Room O, Main Building.

Ruth to Be Presented In The Little Country Theatre

Under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club a musical and dramatic entertainment is to be given in the Little Country Theatre, February 15. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Peace Movement by the purchase of Peace literature for Library extension. The occasion is of special interest in College circles, because the play to be produced is the work of Miss Abbie L. Simmons of the Department of English. Students of the Agricultural College will assist in its presentation.

PROGRAM:

Music College Orchestra, Vocal Solo "Let us have peace" George Groff Jr., Edyth Hercher Grasse, Piano Solo "The Erl-King" Schubert-Liszt, Irene Carpenter, Original Story on the Thought of Peace Miss Elizabeth Perley, Violin Solo Selected Mr. Newton, Vocal Solo Selected Bertrand Alan Orr, Music Selected The College Orchestra, Introduction to "Ruth" Miss Abbie L. Simmons, A Dramatized Version of "Ruth"

Dean Bolley Attends Show

SPOKE AT DEVILS LAKE AND MITCHELL, S. DAK.

Dean H. L. Bolley attended the Lake Region Mid-winter Fair at Devils Lake, N. D., where he judged the grain exhibition and also delivered an address on methods of Standardizing Seeds.

Professor Bolley went from Devils Lake to Mitchell, South Dakota where he gave an address before the Corn Growers Association on The Possible Improvement of Cereals Looking Toward Escaping Crop Diseases such as Smut, Rust, and Blight.

Professor Bolley states that the Mitchell Corn Show had a very fine exhibit from the Southern section of the state but the exhibits from the north and western sections did not seem to equal those of our own show which was held Jan. 19 to 23.

Miss Simmons

Staged under the direction of Eloise Ramsey.

CAST.

Ruth Naomi Orpah Boaz Kinsman Leading Elder Servant A Prophetess Elders, Reapers, and Women. Miss York Mrs. Colwell Miss Dinan Miss Ramsey Miss Pollock Miss Fitzgerald Miss Rizpah Ladd Mrs. Orr

Industrial Course Declam Friday Night

Five Students to Contest for Prizes--Will Be Held in the Little Country Theatre.

The Sixth Annual Industrial Course Declamatory contest will be held in the Little Country theatre, Friday evening, Feb. 12, 1915. The contest will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Five students--Miss Pendray, Mr. Vinje, Mr. Strand, Mr. Allen and Mr. Jamieson will contest for prizes. All of these students have excellent selections and are working hard and faithfully. From present indications the Little Country theatre will doubtless be packed to the doors. Special music will be provided for the occasion. No admission will be charged. All students and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Castalia vs. Hesperia

WILL DEBATE IN THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE FEB. 19.

The fifth annual debate between the Castalian and the Hesperian literary societies will be held in the Little Country Theatre on Friday Evening, Feb. 19.

The subject for debate is "Resolved; that the United States should own and control the coal mines of this country."

The Castalians will uphold the affirmative side of the question and their team will be composed of the Misses Louise Killian, Anne Walter and Marie McCleod.

The Hesperians will defend the negative side of the question and their team members will be Carl Peterson, Arthur Biles and Sivert Erickson.

Last year the Hesperians were the victors in the debate but the Castalians claim that such is not to be the case this year. At any rate the debate will be a lively one as well as interesting and instructive. The members of the various teams are all ready at work and are putting forth their best efforts to make this debate one which will be worth the time of everyone and they wish to fill the Little Country Theatre to overflowing.

SOME SNOW

It started when the sun was shining bright and it increased its fury with each tick of the clock and by 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the wind was blowing some. By 6 the air was filled with a beautiful fall of light snow and the fury of the wind was carrying it in all directions, piling it high in every nook and corner. Thursday night we all stayed home and studied because the cars were only running ever so often and it was too cold to walk. Friday morning the storm was still blowing, the walks were covered with three feet of snow in some places, five in others and in the real windy spots, they were blown clean. All day Friday it blew, but on Saturday the sun dawned bright and clear and the first blizzard of the year was over. This was the first storm in two years which made it necessary for the railroad companies to take out the big, powerful snow plows.

All day Saturday Tom Hanan had two and parts of the day three teams out on the big scrapers cleaning off the college walks; but now they are all clean and we can go from one class to another within the allotted time.

But we all enjoyed that storm and let us hope that when another comes the same enjoyment after it is over, will again be expressed.

ATHENIANS

The Athenians are forging forward, nothing daunts them. Last Friday evening nearly every member answered to roll call promptly at 7 o'clock. A short but interesting program was held from 7 to 8 o'clock that the members might attend the declamatory contest.

Senior Play Chosen

Bridging the Chasm--Name of Senior Play-- Charles Carlson a Senior is the Author

Play is Written by a Senior--Will be Directed by A Senior--Is about Seniors--Will be Staged by Seniors--To be Acted by Seniors

The Senior class met last Wednesday afternoon and chose as their play "Bridging the Chasm." The play has met with the favor of various members of the faculty and Miss Simmons of the Drama section of the English speaking department speaks very highly of it.

This is the fourth play written by Mr. Carlson, who is a Senior in the Educational department. Mr. Carlson's play "For the Cause," which was put on by the Philomathian Literary Society at the Literary Festival held last term scored a big hit. The theme for Mr. Carlson's play is found here in school and it is an attempt to show the chasm which has existed between the country and the city. The scene is laid at the Agricultural school and the characters of the play come from both the city and the country. The chief boy character is a country

chapel and the chief girl character comes from the city.

The play is full of interesting situations and a love element runs throughout the play, ending in an understanding between the country boy and the city girl.

The Bridging of the Chasm is accomplished by the Agricultural College and the purposes of such schools are strongly set forth and show the cultural as well as the vocational side of the Agricultural college.

Because the Seniors have chosen a play in which they are the originators and intend to be the directors, managers and actors is one of the best recommendations which can be given it. The cast has as yet, not been decided upon but the Seniors have an abundance of dramatic talent among their numbers and a cast of exceptional ability will surely be chosen for the various parts.

St. Olaf Band Pleases Large Crowd

The St. Olaf Concert Band, en route on its tenth annual concert tour gave a matinee concert before a large audience in the college armory on Saturday afternoon, appearing under the auspices of the Cadet band. Their program, which is printed below, would appear to one who had not heard this band, much too ambitious for any student organization. The sound of the first few measures of the concert, however, allayed all such fears. The attacks were remarkably precise, the tone qualities of the individual performers were exceptionally smooth, and the most difficult passages were executed with an apparent ease that soon made the audience forget that they were not listening to a band of professional artists. Each instrument was in perfect tune and perfectly modulated, to fit into its particular part.

F. Melius Christensen, the director, is a precise though graceful conductor. He makes no false "hair-pulling, grand stand" motions, but he has complete control over his band and every movement of his baton brings forth immediate response from the young musicians. In fact the band followed his directions so gracefully that it gave one the impression of being a large organ on which the conductor could play at will.

Special mention should be made of Harry Emmons, whose trombone solo won much deserved applause. The accompaniment to this number seemed to overbalance the solo in a number of places.

Carsten Th. Woll, tenor soloist with the St. Olaf band, is widely known, both through his public appearances in concert and by the records he has made for the Victor Phonograph people of a number of Norwegian songs. His two groups of solos were heartily received and the accompaniment of the band was one of the most difficult parts of their afternoon's work. "Mother Machree" with the humming accompaniment by the band made a great hit.

Although every number was applauded vigorously, only two encores were rendered. This was doubtless due to the fact that the band had another concert to play in the evening, where they appeared at Concordia College.

The band consisted of 48 students and alumni of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. They spent the greater part of the day in looking around our campus. They are a gentlemanly bunch of fellows and we hope they will visit us again soon. Paul G. Schmidt, who managed the St. Olaf band on its recent trip to Norway as well as on several extensive tours of the United States, is still the general manager and to him as much as to any one

The Agricultural Club

One of the liveliest organizations on the campus is the Agricultural Club which is made up of the Farm Husbandry students. The club this year has been doing things right. A number of real live meetings have been held and a few social times have been enjoyed. The club also stands out a forensic society they took the Power Machinery men into camp not long ago in a fiery debate held in the country theatre. The officers of the club are:

- Edward Vinje, president. William Wright, vice-president. Cecil Baker, secretary. Alfred Sabbe, treasurer. Alfred Solberg, editor. A. J. Ellertson, sargent-at-arms, H. Anderson, reporter to Spectrum. Jake Dawson, yell leader.

Commissioner Flint Visits

SPOKE TO DAIRY STUDENTS. -- MUCH IMPRESSED WITH DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

Mr. R. F. Flint Commissioner of Agriculture and formerly State Dairy Commissioner for North Dakota was in Fargo Wed. Feb. 3. Professor Kiehl invited him out to give a talk to the dairy students. Mr. Flint in speaking to the students pointed out the future dairy prospects in this state and the opportunities for service in that line of work. He stated that he believed that there is a demand in the state for 1000 men who could successfully operate or manage a herd of dairy cows. He said further that if it was possible for dairymen to secure such men their industry would be made much more profitable.

Mr. Flint complimented us very highly and expressed much pleasure in meeting the members of the Farm Husbandry Course. As a dairyman of the state he expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the improvement of conditions in the new dairy department as compared to the conditions that existed in the old building.

WORLD CITIZENSHIP.

Last Monday, February 8, Chas. G. Hounshell--a secretary of the Volunteer Movement--took the subject, "The Students of the World United." He spoke of the great need of a spirit of world citizenship. The continents are becoming so closely united by commerce and present day conditions that whatever occurs in one nation will effect all nations.

man, belongs the credit for the high standard the band has attained. It is trips such as he has arranged, which draws young men of exceptional musical ability to St. Olaf College.

Knutson To Leave

GEORGE KNUTSON FIRST SENIOR OF 1915 CLASS TO ACCEPT POSITION.

George Knutson of the class of '15' has accepted a position with the Great Western Sugar Co. of Longmont, Colorado and will leave about the 20th of the month to take up his new work.

"Knut" as we know him has been one of the institutions biggest men during his time as a student here. He came to us from Minnesota, in the fall of 1913, where he was major elect of the military department and here held the office of Lieutenant Colonel. While with us "Knut" has been a big booster and was always found at the head of the



list when it came to promoting something new. The Aggasiz of last year was livened up by the presence of his photo work and in debate he represented the college against the South Dakota Aggies at Brookings last spring. As a member of the student council "Knut's" advice was always listened to by the aspiring youngsters and lastly as a student he stands among the best of the school. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and this honor alone comes only to those who have worked hard and faithful.

Mr. Knutson has not as yet decided whether or not he will be able to return for graduation. In his new work Mr. Knutson will be engaged in the plant breeding work and the students of the institution wish him well in his new undertaking.

The Sophomores Again

The Sophs Are Doin' Things During the Winter Days.

Last week Wednesday they met in their sanitorium in the Engineering building and had a quiet little session. At this meeting they adopted a constitution, and defined a quorum, the last named phenomenon having caused them a great deal of disturbance. It was finally decided that Robert's Rules or order would be their constitution with the exception that only 30 per cent of their numbers should make a quorum.

The Sophs in their endeavor to do things are bringing to light some unforeseen norators and spokesmen.

Tomorrow they are to meet and nominate their editor and manager of the Agassiz for the year of 1917. Then one week from tomorrow they will meet and cast the deciding ballot which will put the men into office and will mark the beginning of their march to the goal to which all classes entering college look forward to, with as much zeal as graduation.

FOR OLD TIMES SAKE

Dr. C. S. Putnam, who for ten years was director of music at the college was a visitor here on last Saturday. "Doc" blew in to hear the St. Olaf concert and just for old time's sake to lead the band at the game, and how the students cheered him, they made the "What's the matter with Doc?" all the Army and their efforts were well repaid by the way the band lit into the old marches and by playing the Yellow and Green of which Dr. Putnam is the composer.

A Bright One in Professor Chase's Class.

Question: Describe the hydraulic ram. Answer given by student: Principle of the hydraulic ram is the extreme pressure exerted on the ram device and by being released suddenly forces down the objects as piles, etc. by the enormous force exerted due to the constant pressure in the ram.

All College Party

Midwinter Social Event Scheduled to Take Place in College Armory, Saturday Evening, February 20th, 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock

Members of Entire College Organization Requested to Come In Costumes Representing Different Nationalities

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

PART ONE.

March of All Nations.

PART TWO.

Folk Dances of Different Countries.

PART THREE.

Songs of Different Lands.

PART FOUR.

The Melting Pot.

The All-College midwinter party will be held in the Armory Saturday evening, Feb. 20, 1915, from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock. All members of the entire college organization (regardless of rank or position) are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the festivities. It will be a great get-together meeting for the sole purpose of having a genuine good time. No pains will be spared to make the hours pleasant and profitable for all those who attend.

The Armory will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Hundred of yards of red, white and blue bunting will be used. The walls will be studded with dozens of electric lights. A wooden structure covered with white cloth, representing a mountain, will be built at one end of the Armory. On its top a large melting pot will rest. The space under the balconies will be divided into twelve sections. Each section will be decorated in the national colors of different foreign nations.

The character of the program will be varied. It will, without question, be the most interesting one ever presented at a social function in the history of the North Dakota Agricultural College. As 72 per cent of the population in North Dakota is either foreign born or of foreign descent Zangwill's Melting Pot idea will be the keynote of the evening's entertainment. In other words all members of the entire college organization are requested to come in costumes representing twelve of North Dakota's principal nationalities. For instance, the

College Seniors will come in costumes worn by Americans in colonial times. They will represent America. The college Juniors, Russia--the college Sophomores, Germany--the college Freshmen, Scotland--the Industrial courses, Norway and Sweden--the Agricultural and Manual Training High School, Denmark--the Icelandic club, Iceland and the other members of the college organization, England, France, Ireland and Canada.

The program will consist of four parts--The March of All Nations--The Folk Dances of Ten Foreign Countries--The Songs of Different Lands and The Melting Pot. Directly after the program is finished those who wish to play the games and tell stories of the different nations will retire to the booths under the balconies. An orchestra will be provided for those who wish to dance. The refreshments will consist of the different foods of the different foreign countries.

In short, it will be a great night at the Agricultural College. Everybody in any way connected with the institution is invited to attend.

ATHENIANS

The Athenians are forging forward, nothing daunts them. Last Friday evening nearly every member answered to roll call promptly at 7 o'clock. A short but interesting program was held from 7 to 8 o'clock that the members might attend the declamatory contest.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Council.

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CONSIDER.

In military circles there is a constant struggle for higher positions. These positions are only gained on merit. The same is true in manufacturing concerns, railroading, and other industries. The student should be prompted by the same motives. To pass every subject with the highest possible mark should be every student's ambition. The habit thus formed will determine the success of the student in whatever department of public service he may enter. Success in life is very largely the result of habits formed in the home and in the college. Not all students, however, are impressed with this idea. It is to be hoped, moreover, that the number will increase, and now is a good time for every student to give this matter serious consideration D. B.

NOW THE UNIVERSITY.

Next Saturday night we are to play our first game with the "U." How are we going to receive them? What is going to be the spirit displayed at that game? Let's hope that it will be 100 per cent better than at the Wahpeton game. Last Saturday night we did not show good spirit. In fact when one loyal man of A. C. tried to lead some yells and get some enthusiasm, he was made fun of by some of our own students. Men who will make fun of one who is trying his best to arouse that spirit on the side lines which will put the vim and go into our team, ought to be the ones to receive the ridicule of the entire student body.

Let's have a rousing mass meeting during the week at some opportune time and when the "U" bunch get here one hundred strong on next Saturday evening let's give them a reception that they won't forget. It's not only to receive the "U" bunch that we want to get together and get some spirit, but it is to show our coach, our team, our friends and above all ourselves that we have still got the pep left which has always been a characteristic of our school.

SPECIAL ISSUES.

The Freshmen issue has come and gone and with it many praises, many knocks, some elated heads and some depleted. But let us say that everything which was published in that issue was thought to be the best for all concerned.

There are two more issues coming and one of them is the "GIRLS" issue. The girls are going to blossom out on St. Patrick's day and something unusual can be looked for. The girls' organization which has undertaken the issue, is the Pythian Literary Society. The other is the Y. M. C. A. issue which will be published March 2.

Miss Ladd Wins Declam.

Katherine Ladd Wins First Place—Lee McConnell Second.

Despite the inclement weather a large crowd gathered at the Armory last Friday evening to attend the Twentieth Annual College Declamatory contest. The program was as follows:
President of the Evening
..... John H. Worst
Music Band and Glee Clubs
The Courting of Towhead's Bell
..... Dorothy Price
The Game and Its Players
..... Rizpah Ladd
The Perfect Tribute, Lee McConnell
The Boot and the Other Foot
..... Gunhild Gilbertson
Patsy Katherine Ladd
Music Band and Glee Clubs
Presentation of Medals.

Each selection was presented in an individual manner, and all were appreciated by the audience. Miss Price cleverly took the parts of the two Scotch suitors of Towhead's Bell, pleasing the audience with her splendid rendition of the Scotch dialect. It was a story of a race for a wife and of how Saunders, who was too late to do "the spearing," so played his hand that the day before the ceremony was to take place Samuel gives his chosen one to him saying, "Ye hae been a guid friend t' me."

Miss Rizpah Ladd told the story of how one little girl startled nearly a whole town playing the game of just being happy, and of how, when she was hurt, her friends helped her to play the game. Miss Ladd entered into the parts of the various characters with her usual skill.
A thrill passed through each

hearer as Mr. McConnell gave with so much feeling Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. He pictured Lincoln's sense of failure and, in contrast, his awakening at the bedside of a dying Confederate officer. Mr. McConnell's pleasing, elastic tones made it indeed a "perfect tribute" to President Lincoln.

To Miss Gilbertson must credit be given for fine finish and a clever Irish brogue. It certainly was the boot on the wrong foot when the Irish maid gave her mistress two weeks' notice to leave, declaring she had stood teas, etc., for five years and could see only worse ahead. Miss Gilbertson made everyone feel the humor of the situation.

"Patsy," as given by Katherine Ladd, swayed the audience from the bright picture of the street waif to the dramatic scenes at his bedside. Miss Ladd showed us Patsy as in the language of the streets he begged to be admitted into the kindergarten; she told of his faithfulness to Miss Kate, and then took us where Miss Kate and Jim watched Patsy win back his three lost years.

The decision of the judges was announced at last. The silver medal was won by Mr. Lee McConnell, while Miss Katherine Ladd won first place. The gold medal she received is now her permanent property, she having tied for first place with George Manikowski in 1913.

Select Assembly Dance Every Thurs. & Sat. Eve.

5-PIECE ORCHESTRA Begins 8 p. m.

Bernhard's Dancing Academy AT THE MANSION, SONS OF NORWAY HALL, NO. 309 BROADWAY, FARGO, PHONE 2444. PRIVATE LESSONS AND CLASS INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN DAILY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Wardrobe checked free. Instructions free of charge in the very latest Society Dances during the assemblies. Admission to assemblies: LADIES 15c; GENTS 50c. Door rights strictly reserved.

Alumni

A number of the agricultural graduates of the A. C., who are engaged in investigational work for Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture are stationed in the national capital during the winter months. The Alumni editor made inquiries concerning them and found that nine of our Aggies are now in Washington, D. C. The class of 1908 is represented by John C. Thysell, C. H. Clark and F. R. Babcock.

John C. Thysell, who was one of Dr. Van Es' proteges while in college, has since 1909 been assistant in Dry Land Agriculture Investigations. He has carried on the co-operative work in Dry Land Agriculture at the Dickinson sub-station. He has devoted considerable time to soil moisture studies. He set sail upon the sea of matrimony in 1911. John, Jr., is now a husky two year old.

Charles H. Clark, well known as one of the few campus poets, is now assistant agronomist in charge of flux investigations of the office of Cereal Investigations. He has also been engaged in work with cotton, beans and dates. In 1913, he married Miss Esther Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Clark reside in Washington the greater portion of the year.

F. R. Babcock, at one time a warbler in the Y. M. C. A. quartet, now sings the praises of his favorite varieties of cereals. Since 1907 he has been in charge of cereal breeding and testing at the Williston sub-station. As scientific assistant in cereal investigations he has collected much valuable information in regard to grains adapted to his region. He went to Washington the first of February to complete his manuscript on a bulletin regarding cereal investigations at Williston covering the past seven years.

The class of 1910 has furnished two men, H. C. McKinstry and J. Allen Clark.

Harold C. McKinstry, former football gladiator and prominent in Y. M. C. A. college activities, has since graduation been assistant in Dry Land Agriculture Investigations at the Hettinger sub-station. Cupid marked him early as a victim but he did not succumb to the attack until the charms of a Washington domestic science instructor ensnared him. Well founded rumor has it that Mac will appear at the altar in March. In April Mr. McKinstry will resign from his present position and will engage in ranching near Jackson, Wyo.

J. Allen Clark, basketball star, declaimer and a very successful business manager of The Spectrum, is now permanently located at

Washington as assistant in Western Wheat investigations. He was formerly assistant in Cereal investigations at the Dickinson sub-station. He has written several bulletins giving the results of his investigations. In 1912 a romance of college days was culminated when he married Miss Amber Aymar of Fargo.

The class of 1911 is represented by Ray S. Towle. Mr. Towle specialized in agronomy, debating and apple pie and is still pursuing these three lines. After two years' experience teaching agriculture in the high school of McIntosh, Minn., and LaMoore, N. D., he has had charge of Dry Land Agriculture Investigations at the Edgeley sub-station. The two members of the class of 1913 are Arthur J. Ogaard and John B. Wentz.

John B. Wentz, reputed to be the best looking man on the campus in his time, started his career as a professor of agriculture at the Spearfish (S. D.) Normal school. It was here that he met his fate and before the summer days give way to those of the autumn "Budd" will have become a benedict. In the spring of 1914, he transferred to investigational work and is now assistant in Western Irrigation Investigations at Bellefourche (S. D.) sub-station.

John Thysell, '09, Harold McKinstry, '11, and A. J. Ogaard, '13, are completing a bulletin on Dry Land Agriculture especially as applied to North Dakota conditions from results secured at the different substations in the state for the last six and seven years. This will be a valuable publication. They are now in Washington, called there every year from their stations by their office, the office of Dry Land Agriculture of the federal government.

E. W. Hall, '09, county agent for Williams county, is holding a number of very successful meetings in his county this year. He has been largely assisted by the sub-station workers. The short course held the week of Jan. 12-16 at Williston was very successful and largely attended. Mr. Hoke, Professor Peters, and W. C. Palmer were present from the Fargo station.

P. J. Olson was married last September, and is now assistant professor in agronomy at Minnesota doing instructional and investigational work.

Reginald Dynes, '11, recently ended his work in land examinations in central Montana, for the N. P. Ry., and will probably go to the Coast, and visit the Panama Exposition before returning here again.

Professor Minard Writes New Addition To be Sung with The Yellow and Green

Honor to our North Dakota, North Dakota, prairie King, Land unbared to man and heaven, Strong north land, thy might we sing.

Winnowed by the blast of winter Through a folk of hardy mold, Forward-looking spirits ever, Flaming hearts for justice bold. The above was submitted with the Yellow and Green to Mrs. Budlong of Bismark who is gathering all the songs pertaining to North Dakota. The Spectrum suggests that every student of the college cut out the above verse and place it in your handbooks with the Green and Yellow so you can sing it when the occasion arises.

EXCHANGES

Charles Brickley of Harvard will begin his first year of coaching football next April. He will coach the backfield and will be assistant to Percy Houghton. His specialty will be dropkicking and place kicking.

Oregon: Oregon is going to take eight men on a one thousand mile trip to Seattle, Walla Walla, Pullman and Moscow.

The Oregon cadets are going to stay four weeks at the worlds fair. They will act as guides while there eighty have so far signified their intention of going.

Carleton: Ski jumping is a popular sport at Carleton. Over 700 people were present at a tournament held there.

Four men, three of whom were brothers made jumps of over 100 feet; it is expected that an interclass tournament will be held in the near future.

Oregon: The Soccer team at Oregon is claimed to be the best in years. With another seasons drill they claim they will be able to stand against any Soccer team which is entirely amateur in the United States.

Huron: Huron has administered a good Walloping to both Ellendale and Aberdeen. McKay and Dickey are out and have proven Phenoms: Aberdeen 22—Huron 37 Ellendale 16—Huron 27 Springfield 11—Huron 62

Macalester: The Freshmen and Sophomores at Macalaster had a mixup recently. It started when 90 freshmen marched into chapel wearing bright colored caps. After chapel the sophs rushed them and for ten minutes a battle followed; the freshmen however retained their caps at the end of the battle.

Montana: Charles Rowe will be a strong contender for the position of quarterback. Rowe is reported to know the game, is cool and has lots of stamina. Quarterback Shehan will play with Montana next year.

THIS WEEK AT

The Bijou
Monday and Tuesday
LOIS WEBER AND PHILLIPS
IN "FALSE COLORS"
Wednesday and Thursday
ROBERT WARWICK IN "THE MAN OF THE HOUR"
Friday and Saturday
WM. FARNUM IN
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the North-West
THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Pharmaceutical Chemistry — Civil Engineering — Mechanical Engineering — Agriculture — Chemistry
General Science — Biology — Home Economics — Education — Veterinary Medicine and Surgery —
Architecture — Architectural Engineering.

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 — Agriculture — Mechanic Arts — Draftsmen and Builders — General Science — Rural Teachers

SPECIAL COURSES

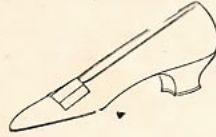
Farm Husbandry, Homemakers, Pharmacy, Power Machinery.

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.

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1016 AGASSIZ

Athletic Activities

U. N. D. Next Game
Promises to Be a Hummer

Next Saturday night the Armory
will be the scene of the first big
basket ball game of the season,
when Coach Wood's pupils will
clash with the U. N. D. quintet for
the first time this year. From all
indications the game promises to
be a royal "hummer," with the dope
probably in favor of the U. Our up
state brothers are represented by
one of the strongest teams they have
had in years. For the most part
their squad is composed of last
year's veterans and have trimmed
everything they have met this year.
Among their trophies for the pres-
ent season is a victory over Fargo
College and that is a big step toward
the much desired championship.
Nay, nay, dear reader, do not think
we are saying that they are going
to get it—far be it from us to say
so.

The Aggies have been getting in
some strenuous licks, lately, how-
ever, and new men are beginning to
get into the machine in a manner
most gratifying to their supporters.
Captain McQuillan and Blix are go-
ing with something like their old
pep at the guard jobs. Bolsinger at
center is beyond doubt the fastest
center in the state. McKee and Mo-
vold are the strong bidders for the
forward job. Peterson and Heine
at guard and center and Crawford
at forward are putting in strong bids
for regular berths. All of them
show up well and have done some-
mighty fine work in games of the
past. Porter at forward and center
shows both speed and strength, and
is ready to fill either position. Mik-
kelson and Grinnaker are on the re-
serve list, and will prove valuable
men before the last gong sounds.

Next Saturday night is the time
the armory will hold 1300 of us and
the old roof can stand a lot of noise,
so there is no good reason why we
should not raise the roof about two
feet while stopping the winning

streak of the University team.
"Here's hoping."

CLASS GAMES STARTED.

The Class teams have been busy
for the past two weeks getting in
trim for the big games which will
be pulled off during the coming
weeks.

Every Class and organization is
represented sometime during the
week by their Class basket ball
teams, every one of which is hard
after the championship and several
fast teams have been developed. The
Farm Husbandry probably has the
largest representation there being
almost twelve men out every night
they practice. There big center can
stand under the basket and with
four men on his back can drop the
ball through the ring. The seniors
have not as yet been represented,
they seem to be satisfied with their
claimed championship of two years
ago. Not so with last years cham-
pions, the Juniors every Junior is
taking an active interest in the class
Basket Ball Games and their team.
Of last years team there are three
men left—Aakhus, Gibbons, and
Kelly. Two new men have joined
arms with the Juniors; namely,
Pinkham and Brunsdale, both val-
uable additions to the team. With
these men and those of last years
team the Juniors will be well re-
presented but will be given a hard
rub for the championship. The
Sophomores are represented by about
the same bunch as last year. One
valuable man has been promoted to
the first squad, Porter who did fine
work for the freshmen last year,
landed a birth in the first squad. The
Soph claim to have a few "dark
horses" and are out working every
practice night with the penant in
view. The Freshmen are taking
great interest in the class games.
They have several new men out all
of whom are fast, and when they be-
come accustomed to each others
playing they will give the other

teams a hard rub, the "Pill Mixers"
no man with a keener insight into
the lives of our people or one who
has achieved greater things in think-
ing out the intricate problems of
citizenship. John G. Woolley is an
authority on American life and is
justly considered one of our ablest
citizens. Another peculiar charm
of John G. Woolley is the fact that
his view is never cramped or provin-
cial. He is a world thinker and
sees things in the large. One can-
not hear him without gaining an in-
stant consciousness of his strength
and at the same time feeling his
own heart and mind stirred in a joy-
ous appreciation of their own latent
powers.

Our country has perhaps produced
no man with a keener insight into
the lives of our people or one who
has achieved greater things in think-
ing out the intricate problems of
citizenship. John G. Woolley is an
authority on American life and is
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stant consciousness of his strength
and at the same time feeling his
own heart and mind stirred in a joy-
ous appreciation of their own latent
powers.

AGGIES WIN FROM SCIENCE
SCHOOL, 28-10.

The A. C. boys had no trouble
whatever in winning their second
game from Wahpeton Science School.
Poor shooting and lack of team
work were very conspicuous in the
playing of the Science men.

Movold was the first to make a
basket and was followed by McKee
with two in succession. Bolsinger
was next and then Robins, of the
Science School made their first tally.
The first half ended with the score
15 to 4.

Peterson started the second half
in Porter's place. The game be-
longed entirely to the Aggies for the
next five minutes but another basket
by Robins seemed to wake them up
a bit and for a few minutes the
game was real basket ball. Blix
went in for McKee and Vought was
put in. Heine took McQuillan's
place. The play sped up and Blix
made the elast basket. Big Mikkel-
son was sent in for Bolsinger. Short-
ly after the whistle blew, Score 28-
10.

The Lineup:
Wahpeton A. C.
Sewry rf. Movold
Tracy lf. McKee
Robins c. Bolsinger
Gunness rg. Porter
Anderson lg. Peterson
McQuillan Heine
Subs: Voight and Simmonson.

JOHN G. WOOLLEY

FIFTH NUMBER CITIZENS LEC-
TURE COURSE, FEB. 18th
A. C. ARMORY.

John G. Woolley is a splendid ex-
ample of the full grown American
who has infected life in a wide
range of activities and scored suc-
cesses in all. His name is insepar-
ably associated with the thought and
achievements of this generation.

He is a scholar who has habitually
taken long draughts at the fountain
of profitable information and his
great brain is stored with the
thoughts and deeds of the big men
and women of the world. He knows
the sad story of struggle as well as
the glad song of triumph. He has
entered the precincts of the people,
high and low, and is familiar with
the wants and fears, the problems,
griefs and joys of the human heart.
John G. Woolley has been highly
honored by the people. He has been
called upon to address the greatest
gatherings of men and has never
failed to electrify all with the pec-
uliar charm of his oratory. His
power is not art in any ordinary
sense. His ideas and his manner of
setting them forth have a native
force that wins.

He is one of the most gifted of
men in the use of epigrammatic ex-
pression. He is an originator and
never a copyist. He does not remind
one of anybody. He is John G.
Woolley and that is enough.
He is the author of many books
that have been read with keenest
relish by lovers of high grade think-
ing. His booklet entitled "The
Sower" has been classed by many as
one of the finest things in the Eng-
lish language.

In the year 1900, John G. Wool-
ley was the candidate for the presi-
dency of the United States on the
Prohibition ticket. He made a tour
of the entire country speaking to
immense crowds in all the principal
cities. He made tremendous im-
pression, injecting into the campaign
such masterful and compelling logic
as fairly shook the foundations of
the nation's thought.

During 1901-1905 he made a
tour of the world, speaking in all
the great cities and doing a splendid
work in spreading abroad the force
of American ideas. He was the re-
cipient of many ovations and was
everywhere showered with honors.

The influence of John G. Woolley's
oratory is tremendous. All over the
land may be found men prominent
in public and private life who were
called out of the ordinary and com-
monplace by the thrill of his master-
ful productions. He is a born leader
of thought and always safe and sub-
stantial.

It is therefore a fortunate thing
for the generation in which we live
that Mr. Woolley takes the Lyceum
platform as the vehicle of his ex-
pression. He is in the full swing of
a useful life that has been highly
favored by intellectual association
and contact with big things.

MONDAY PROGRAM FOR SHORT
COURSE MEN.

The Monday program for Short
course men is becoming a large fac-
tor in their school life. The Little
Country Theater had only about 60
seats left vacant on the afternoon of
February 1. The address by Miss
Topping on "Wanted—Many men"
will long be remembered by most
of the men. One student said he
wished there could be more women
like her in our State. Her message
appealed to every red-blooded man
and challenged the best and the nob-
lest in every listener. The first part
of the program was a trombone solo
by Myron Backman, followed by J.
L. McConnell's oration.

NOTICE.

Students in Physiography last
year may get their note books in the
corridor of the second floor of Sci-
ence Hall. After Feb. 13, these
books will be burned.
E. S. RENOLDS.

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This little 8 1/2 h.p. Avery tractor is just as
strong for its power as the larger sizes. There
is almost no wear out to it. It's light weight but not
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a double opposed motor designed especially for tractor
use. It's not simply a stationary gas engine on an au-
tomobile motor mounted on wheels and called a tractor.
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not a light automobile clutch. It has a straight spur
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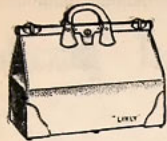
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I want more high grade pupils for my school—Dakota Business College. I have always worked with—not against—the Agricultural College. I do not want any pupil whom I cannot convince that the D. B. C. can do more for him, along one line, than any o'her school.
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Trains men and women for the "Profession of BUSINESS." It does the work well. It does no thing else. It locates about 300 graduates annually. It recently sent Ralph Croal to a \$100 position with the Clerk of Court, Frank Butson to a \$90 position with the George Pirie Co., Augie Tuor to a \$75 position with the Avery Co. and L. W. Strauss to a \$75 position with the Nichols & Shepard Co. It could locate a great many more graduates if more people took its course.
If interested call and talk the matter over with
F. Leland Watkins, A. M. Pres.
Fargo, N. D.

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WE ALSO HAVE A NEW LINE FOUNTAIN PENS AND COLLEGE JEWELRY
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Make this your headquarters—You can't miss it, it's directly across from main gate.—It's clean and the food is of the best.

O. E. DREWS

A. C. Dairy Lunch

Coupon Books \$5.00 for \$4.50.—Open late for special occasions. Come in While Waiting for the Car.

FARGO NATIONAL BANK

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA Martin Hector, President. O. J. deLendrecie, Vice Pres. G. E. Nichols, Cashier.

SOCIETY

Miss Louise Clayton spent Friday night with Miss Lylith Rush.

Miss Clara Dalve spent Thursday night with Miss Ursula Grest.

Miss Ella Radcliffe spent the week end with her sister Mary.

Miss Amanda Satrom has been on the sick list the beginning of the week but she is able to be around again.

Miss Olga Mikkelson has been quite ill for a week or more but she will be able to resume her school work on Monday.

Audrey Farley is really coming next Thursday and will be a guest at the Ceres Hall party.

Miss Mae Wright of Wahpeton spent the week with Cecile Manikowski.

Mrs. Page of Wibeaux, Mont., spent Friday with Miss Myrtle Johnston.

The Misses Liela and Ruth Nelson spent the week end at Trilixie Lamb's home.

Miss Lucille Stewart accompanied Miss Eliza Clough to her home at Amenia, N. D. They reported an exciting time.

The Hope Chest club spent their second meeting Saturday afternoon in Ceres Hall.

Maude Engle is wearing a hopeful face. Marshall is around again.

Miss Addie Wilson spent Friday night with her friend Mary Ball.

The party planned for Saturday evening by the Pythian Literary Society for the entertainment of the Philomathans was postponed, due to the basketball game between Wahpeton Science and our own team at the armory.

After the basketball game Saturday evening, a number of the Alpha Mu fraternity boys entertained their girl friends at the fraternity rooms. Songs and games were enjoyed for awhile, after which lunch was served. Mrs. Blix acted as chaperone.

The Delta Phi Beta Sorority held their weekly meeting with Miss Gunhild Gilbertson, 357 Eighth avenue south. No social hour was enjoyed on account of business that had to be carried out.

Billie Arvold, a graduate of last year, and now attending Madison University, is here visiting his brother, Professor Arvola. After a week's visit he expects to return to Madison to continue his work.

"Kitty" is again among us after an illness of nearly a week. The Junior Prom was too much for her, besides the effects of having to exchange men the last minute. Ask Kitty.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. ARVOLD HOSTS TO EDWIN BOOTH CLUB.

Professor and Mrs. Arvold entertained the members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club at a five course dinner Monday evening given at the Hotel Gardner. After the elegant repast to which all did justice, they adjourned to the A. C. armory, where they were guests of Professor Arvold at the lecture given by Lorado Taft.

Immediately after the lecture, the members gathered at the Little Country Theatre where a program was enjoyed. The president, Reginald Colley, gave a talk on the Life of Edwin Booth, after which Professor Arvold gave a splendid dramatic reading entitled, An Ode to a Skull. Various stunts were then put on by the members, after which the party broke up, all voting Professor and Mrs. Arvold royal entertainers.

DELTA PHI BETA SORORITY HOLD ANNUAL PARTY.

On Monday evening, Feb. 8, the Delta Phi Beta Sorority held its annual dinner dance in the Sons of Norway hall. At 6:30. thirty guests enjoyed a delicate five course dinner. The dining room was decorated in red and white with red roses for the table decorations and red shades on the candles and lights. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The decorations in the hall were also red and white. The favors for the men were silver tie clasps bearing the sorority monogram and the girls' favors were hat pins bearing the same design. The guests included all the active members of the sorority and several of the alumni members. Dr. and Mrs. Will Nichols were the chaperones for the evening.

RHO'S ENTERTAIN.

Friday evening the members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, residing at the chapter house, entertained their lady friends. After taking in the Grand the party adjourned to the house, which is located on Tenth avenue, just off Broadway, where a delightful hour was spent at cards and in inspecting the house. Refreshments were served after which the guests left to battle with the four foot snow drifts.

DR. NICHOLS IS RETAINED.

Dr. William Nichols has been retained for the coming year as the college physician. Dr. Nichols will be in his office on the ground floor of the Mechanics building from 1 to 2 o'clock each day. Every student of the college has the right to visit Dr. Nichols at any time and obtain free of charge any medical advice that he needs. The keeping of a college physician by the board is one of the best moves ever made at the college and for the past year through this office a great deal of good has been done.



RAYMOND ROBINS

Raymond Robins, the social worker of Chicago will address our students here on February 23, 24 and 25. A. C. is indeed fortunate to secure such a man. Every student over our country who has learned to know him, admires and loves him. His fight against political graft and corruption in Illinois places him before us as the fearless and aggressive citizen, a fit example for all aspiring men.

VESPER SERVICE.

The vesper Service on Sunday, Feb. 7, was addressed by Chas. G. Hounshell. Mr. Hounshell was a missionary in Korea for seven years. He was then recalled by the Church board for service on the home field and is now a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement. He said, that conditions have changed in Korea just doubly in the last thirteen years from what he expected to see occur in twenty five years when he landed on its shores. His subject was, "The Students of the World United." The awakening in China, he said, is far beyond our realization. The spirit of Christ is reaching the students and over four thousand have been enrolled in study classes by Mr. Eddy as a result of his work during the past few months. His message was a challenge to students to make a great life investment, a work that would bring us in contact with big world affairs, with strong noble men and a movement that will shape the life of the new nations.



PERCY MAC KAYE Who Will Appear at THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE, Saturday Afternoon.

MEETS CLASSMATE HE HAD NOT SEEN SINCE 1890.

Dean E. S. Keene of the North Dakota Agricultural college engineering department was very agreeably surprised yesterday at meeting an old college chum in the person of George Studhar, the architect of the new addition now being completed at the Sacred Heart Academy. Both of these gentlemen graduated from the University of Illinois in the class of '90 and since that time have never chanced to meet until yesterday. Mr. Studhar is a specialist in the line of church architecture, having designed some of the finest structures in the United States in that class. He is in the city at the present time overseeing the completion of the new addition of the Sacred Heart academy.

The Pigs Are Being Fed

For the past month the Animal Husbandry department has been carrying on experimental work with hogs. The object is to find out what sort of food is best for hogs under certain conditions. The feed used is dry alfalfa, steamed alfalfa and grain. The hogs have been divided into three groups. Each group contains three lots of four hogs. In each group the various lots receive their respective food rations of wet or dry alfalfa and grain.

The first group consists of twelve Chester September pigs. The second group consists of twelve pigs and the last group contains nine brood sows. It is too early to see just what the results will be, but from all data secured the hogs fed on alfalfa appear to be doing the best.

The interesting part of this experiment is the outcome of the dry feed or the steamed alfalfa as a feed. As the experiment proceeds the Spectrum hopes to publish data as to the results.

NEMZEK LEAVES

Alex Nemzek, a member of the class of '18," left Wednesday evening for Minneapolis where he will take work in preparation for the examinations to be held in June for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Nemy is a Morhead product and since entering the A. C. has made many friends.

He was a great factor in winning the state championship in football and his loss in this field will be sorely felt next fall when the gridiron warriors ron the moleskins.

Nemy was also a comer in basketball and with a little experience would have become an all state center.

MUSIC.

Mr. Elmer Uggan, instructor in violin at the A. C., left Saturday morning for Ada, Minn., his home town, where he has a large class of violin students.

The sixty-piece band, consisting of the combination of the First, Second and Third bands, furnished the music at the Twentieth Annual Declamatory contest, which was held Friday evening, Feb. 5, in the College armory. The Glee clubs were also present and contributed two pieces to the program, accompanied by the sixty-piece band.

The College Y quartet appeared at the city Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. They rendered several selections, and took the audience by storm.

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