

In 1940

(Paper presented at the reunion of the Class of 1918 of the North Dakota Agricultural College, Feb. 6, 1940, at Chicago, Ill., by O. A. Nelson (class of 1918).)

Twenty-five years ago all of us who are gathered here tonight and about fifty more young men and women registered at the North Dakota Agricultural College as freshmen. We hailed from different localities: some from the farms of North Dakota or other states, others from the cities, and others still had come from foreign lands chiefly to be members of the class whose twenty-fifth anniversary we are celebrating here this evening.

Twenty-five years have passed since we first met. We were then mere youngsters, a group of wild freshmen who had no idea of what great things the Agricultural College had in store for us. And little did we dream of the many pleasant times we were destined to have with each other and with our friends not belonging to this class. Now this class is scattered all over the earth; from the icy shores of Greenland to the tropical forests of Brazil; from the barren deserts of Africa to the fertile plains of North Dakota. We find it members in different positions; some the heads of families and engaged in the peaceful pursuits of agriculture and trade; others on the rough sea of political life, reaping honors in state and national affairs and bestowing benefits upon their fellow men while they hold high and responsible positions in official life. We find others still, filling pulpits, preaching the good message to thousands who flock about them, and others again, at the heads of different organizations whose sole objects are to improve the world, to better humanity, and to make this life worth more.

J. L. McConnell and Arthur Kotchian are not with us tonight. Their devotion to their duties prevent them from being here. During the time they have held their offices as governor and attorney general of New York, their names have become known to millions of people because of their work in the improving of the conditions of the different state institutions particularly Sing Sing. The following extract from a letter to Governor McConnell gives us an idea of what has been done there. It was written by convict number 138,491 of 1940, and reads as follows: "Dear Governor:—I am very sorry that my time at Sing Sing is nearly out now. You cannot imagine how things have changed here since you became governor, and how I like this place. And it hurts me to think of the day when I shall have to leave. The things I shall miss the most are: My private golf links, my valet, the flowers I get every morning, and the breakfast in bed, etc." Neither is Grace Mares here. Nay the distance between her and us is far too great. Since she left for China six years ago not much has been heard from her. We know, however, that she is doing very much good where she is, and that she is at the head of the great missionary school erected ten years ago at Lauchoufu.

Reports by wireless telephone reached Chicago last night of the marriage of Jesse Krueger to Miss Oougoua Avoooi, a charming maiden of the Eskimo desert. The knot was tied by Dr. Harry Lofthus, who together with Mr. Krueger has organized a school for Eskimos on (Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen Quartet

One of the recent outcroppings of talent at the college is the Freshmen quartet. Its pedigree from the outside has the markings of a true quartet. Yerrington and McConnell on the tenor side have a most excellent history behind them, and their records of the present day are marked. Yerrington is president of the Glee Club, manager of the Dacotah quartet and during the present and past has had considerable experience. McConnell, the manager of the Glee club has a very promising voice also. The ancestry of the basses' side is not so marked, but nevertheless their ability to sing has been proven. Harry C. comes to us from the famous Critchfield family. Wolf who holds up the base comes with a good reputation from Carrington and a deep melodious voice to uphold it.

Although but recently organized they are giving very satisfactory results. They appeared in Chapel last Monday, making the hit of the day. They composed a part of their own music especially when their absent minded instructor forgets to fill his program. They have a number of engagements in the future and they will be the most called for organization in the institution during the coming months. Their appearance at the Little Country Theatre on Monday, Feb. 1 was received with the same enthusiasm. The Freshmen class is to be complimented on having this organization as it is the only class which has been able to organize a young mens' quartet.

FRESHMAN ALPHABET.

- A stands for Addie, who flirts all the day.
B is for Backman, our boy who can play.
C stands for Clifford, Miss Simmon's delight.
D is for Darnar, who hard us does smite.
E stands for English, which everyone takes.
F is for flunk, the mark English makes.
G stands for Grace, who sure loves the boys.
H is for Ham, whom Ruth Schuyler enjoys.
I stands for innocent, Freshmen have it in force.
J is for Johnson. Who? why Betty of course.
K stands for Kelley and Kotchian as one.
L is for Lewis of Moorhead a son.
M stands for McConnell and also McQuigan.
N is for Nemzek, who does little diggin'.
O stands for Olwin, from Grand Forks and nice.
P is for Powell, Peterson, Patterson, Pope and Price.
Q stands for quizz, sprung on us by all.
R is for Roy, red haired and not small.
S stands for Stockwell, who hair bothers not.
T is for Trixie, the lamb of the lot.
U stands for Upper Classmen, always our foe.
V is for Vance, our football hero.
W stands for the Wilsons of whom we have three.
X the unknown is for Freshmen ability.
Y stands for Yerrington, our Editor-in-Chief.
Z means that this is the end of my grief. H. H.



Percy Mackaye To Be Here Saturday Feb. 13, the date Will Appear in "Little Country Theatre"

Among contemporary poets Percy Mackaye who will appear in THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, 1918, holds a distinguished place of leadership in America. As a poet, he is not only lyric singer, but dramatist, pageant-maker and constructive reformer. A man of talented power, his ideals are large and he possesses the ability to achieve their fulfillment.

A son of the late Steele Mackaye, dramatist, theatre director and inventor, Percy Mackaye comes naturally by his talents. Associated early with his father's work in the theatre, he wrote his first play while still in Harvard College (1897), before the establishment of dramatic courses there. After study and travel in Europe, he joined the colony of artists in Cornish, New Hampshire, where he resides. The first of his plays to be produced professionally was "Jeanne d'Arc," which Mr. E. H. Sothorn and Miss Julia Marlowe acted with notable success (1906) in America and England.

Since then ten other plays of his have been acted by well known artists of the theatre, among them Henry Miller, Bertha Kalich, Henrietta Crossman, Isabel Irving, Frank Reicher, Henry E. Dixey, the Coburn players and Little Theatre companies of Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere.

His play the "Scarecrow" acted during two seasons in America, has recently been accepted for production in England and in Germany. In the field of civic pageantry Mr. Mackaye is a pioneer in America, his Gloucestor Pageant (produced for President Taft in August, 1906) being the first large-scale pageant

produced in this country. Since then, his "Sanctuary," a Bird Masque in which Miss Eleanor Wilso acted the chief part, and his "Saint Louis," a Civic Masque in which 7,000 citizens of Saint Louis acted, in four performances, before half a million spectators, have attracted national attention.

"Saint Louis" initiated a new era in civic self-expression. In this work Mr. Mackaye showed how magnificently a city can voice its story, its ideals, its corporate individuality, in a gigantic dramatic display in which all its citizens can play their part. The masque was performed in the largest open-air amphitheatre in the world—at Art Hill, St. Louis—in May, 1914.

As lecturer and essayist, his addresses, delivered at many universities—"The Dramatist as Citizen," "The Worker in Poetry," "The Drama of Democracy," etc.—are published in his volumes "The Playhouse and the Play," and "The Civic Theatre."

As lyric poet, Mr. Mackaye's poems expressing the significances of public occasions, such as Wilbur Wright's Flight Up the Hudson, Choral Song for the New Theatre, Ticonderoga, The Return of Ellen Terry, Perry at the Pole, Panama Hymn, Goethals, etc., have won for him the title of Unofficial Laureate of our public life. To his three volumes of poetry already published is now added a fourth entitled "The Present Hour," including his wide-read poems on the present European War—"To William Watson in England" (six sonnets), "The Lads of Liege," "Carnage" (six sonnets), "The Muffled Drums," "Battlefields," "A Prayer of the Peoples," etc.

The Educated and the Uneducated Agriculturalist

(By Harry Critchfield).

In reading this subject it is necessary that the reader should have a thorough knowledge of what is meant by an educated agriculturalist and an uneducated agriculturalist.

Webster defines an agriculturalist as a tiller of the soil, and as a farmer but I wish to broaden this meaning to apply to a person who is directly connected with agricultural work as government employes for agricultural work, teachers of agriculture, and so forth. An educated agriculturalist is one who has completed a course of agricultural training, as our four year course. An uneducated agriculturalist is one who has not had any special training along this line except that which he would receive in the common schools and High schools. The experience and

education that he would receive from living on a farm would not be considered as special education. It is well to note however that to be an educated agriculturalist a person must have had some actual experience on a farm.

Will the educated agriculturalist have any advantage over the uneducated one during the next generation? If so what are they and how great are they? Teaching agriculture is not a work of the last decade but has been carried on for a number of years. If very good results had not been obtained from this training does it seem possible that the agricultural colleges of today would continue to grow as steadily as they have? Thus it is that the first question is answered.

Let me ask a number of questions (Continued on Page 3)

College Declamatory Contest Friday Night

Six Students to Contest—Sixty Piece Band and Forty Voices to Furnish Music. The Twentieth Annual College

Declamatory Contest of the North Dakota Agricultural College will be held in the College armory on Friday evening, Feb. 5. Six students, Katherine Ladd, Dorothy Price, Gunhild Gilbertson, Ritzpah Ladd, Katherine Keye and J. Lee McConnell, will participate. They are all working hard and faithfully and will doubtless furnish an evening's entertainment well worth attending. No admission fee will be charged. The armory will be decorated especially for the occasion. A sixty piece band and forty voices will furnish the music. In short, no pains will be spared to make the contest this year one long to be remembered. The winners or the contest up to date have been as follows:

- 1896—Ida May Bottenfield; 1897—Angie Gibson; 1898—F. G. Benn; 1899—Besse E. Taylor; 1900—Edith Hill; 1901—Thomas Osgood; 1902—Thomas Osgood; 1903—Neva Stephens; 1904—Mary Darrow; 1905—Laura Stephens; 1906 Jaredine Thompson; 1907—Peter Olson; 1908—Allen Clark; 1909—Philip Meighen; 1911—Ella Heidner; 1912—Clara Larson; 1913—George Manikowske and Katherine Ladd, tie; 1914—Gunhild Gilbertson.

A Triumph

'Twas a grand and wondrous function, And the Freshmen class came first. They're the class that's got some gumption, And for honor they're a' thirist.

So they make the College music, By a' playing in the band, And in Orchestra and Glee club, They take a worthy stand.

The football team was naught at all, Without their valiant might, And the basket ball without them, Would vanish out of sight.

But the grandest of their conquests, The climax of them all, Was the Junior prom last Friday, When Helen led the ball.

'Tis a sad but blessed story, Of those upper classmen calm, But they had to gri and bear it, While a Freshman led the Prom. D. P.

RAYMOND ROBINS.

The Y. M. C. A. has secured for a series of addresses for the men of the college, during the 23-25 of February, Mr. Raymond Robins of Chicago. This man is known throughout the country as one of its foremost leaders in the work of social reform.

Mr. Robins has had a most remarkable life history. His record of having done things supplemented by his powerful oratorical ability, has made him one of the most loved men in the minds of Christian Associations of the students of the country. He started out to be a coal miner and rapidly rose to the top, becoming a mine superintendent. Later his interest turned toward the legal profession and with remarkable vigor and application, he worked himself through law school and entered the California bar. After winning a big case in the supreme court, he left the profession in answer to the Klondike call. He brought back a small fortune from his claim at that place, but greatest among the things which he found in Alaska was the power and vitality of the Christian religion. Mr. Robins decided to give his wealth and his life to definite Christian work. Among some of his accomplishments have been the house cleaning of the Seventeenth ward of Chicago, the settlement of the great Philadelphia car strike and the successful leadership of campaign in the interest of Christian work in the University of Wisconsin and other large schools. The student body at A. C. is to profit greatly by the coming of this man into their midst.

Lest You Overlook

Our brothers in the class just one step above in our ladder were very bold in their "Sensational Headlines" describing their class party. Reread and consider.

SOPH'S GIVE BEST PARTY OF SCHOOL YEAR.

Not in a boastful way, but as a friendly comparison. They invited a portion of college classes. We invited all. They furnished entertainment for a portion. We, entertainment for all. Their party was real now and then. Ours were real all the time. They served frappe and wafers. We gave 'em cake and ice cream. Last but not least their feature of evening laid in "geniously arranged program" in which a portion of host partook. Fostering the old idea of social prestige and extravagant student expenditure. Our evening feature, in which all took part, laid in a simple every day occurrence, acted out by members of our own class initiative. No elaborateness but a simple good wholesome time, enjoyed by all. Not boastfully but comparatively.

That Reminds Us

Freshmen Issues all remind us, We can make our own sublime, If our fellow classmates send us, Contributions all 'on time.

Here a little, there a little, Just a school note, song or jest, We could surely write some paper, If all of us would do our best. J. S. —Subway.

Junior Promenade Passes Into History

Last Friday Evening the Junior Promenade held the Center of Attraction and Passed into History in a Blaze of Glory

Seventy-Two Couple Dance in the Starlight to the Beautiful Strains of Music provided by the Orchestra

The Junior Promenade was the social event of the college year. Because of the high standard that has always been set for this function it did not seem possible that it could be raised, but the class of 1916 has accomplished this feat and by so doing has covered itself with glory.

The promenade was in the form of a dinner-dance. The guests of the evening assembled in the parlors of Ceres Hall and at 8 o'clock marched into the dining hall led by Mr. Bolsinger, president of the Junior class. Here were arranged small tables which accommodated four couples. The table decorations were especially attractive. Pretty gold and silver baskets filled with red and white carnations and maiden hair fern formed the center pieces, and individual red paper nut cups were set at each place. A delicious four course dinner was served. The guests were entertained during the dinner by Baerstein's twelve-piece orchestra, which later in the evening played for the dance.

After dinner the guests repaired to the armory which was beautifully decorated. The numerous entrances to the galleries were covered with ivy, while potted ferns made a pleasing screen between the white lattice work and the balustrade. On the inside, the galleries were lighted by means of large Japanese lanterns. At the far end of the hall from which sweet strains of music issued forth from behind a profusion of fines and potted ferns. At either side of the bower was a small booth for those who might care to watch the dancers. At the opposite end of the hall was an attractively decorated booth where frappe was served by several of the young ladies of the College. With the end of the opening

BEHOLD! The Freshmen

Behold there hath risen out of the plains of the West a class, strong and mighty. It hath swept before it as chaff the obstacles which the puny Sophomores have placed in its course. Seeing the croud of witnesses around, it hath run with strength the race which was set before it.

Why did the Sophomores rejoice and the youths imagine a vain thing? Did they not see that the foot ball team which is not built upon a rock cannot stand?

Yea verily, the enemy hath been delivered into our hands. They have been smitten on every side and know not whither to turn. Lift up your voices, O ye Sophomores, give thanks that ye were not more severely smitten.

Can all this be true? Look about, ye of little faith, open your eyes, a lake heed accordingly. Will not a freshman represent the A. C. in the State oratorical contest? Did not our class show superior strength in the debating teams and in foot ball, in musical organizations are not the freshmen the foremost? When the crack squad needed a leader did they not go to the freshmen class? Yes our strength has grown and multiplied and we hardly know whither to turn for conquest.

Gathered together from all parts of N. D., Minn., Montana Wisconsin and Illinois, the class comprises the usual variations in color, size, disposition and capacity.

Doth greatness beget greatness? Even so, shall it be unto the multitudes that follow us that they shall look up to us in awe and admiration. And the future deeds of the class of '18, all that they do and the record of their wisdom, shall it not be written in history and handed down from generation to generation.

Trials and Triumphs Of A Freshman

Nearly every boy who has finished High School has planned for many weeks before the "final finals", senior play and the other events which bring his some what eventful High School course to a close, to go to college. At least that was the case with myself. After I had finished High School and received my diploma, I decided to go to the Agricultural College of North Dakota, but lacked the finances. Now to begin with, I supposed a great deal of money was needed for a term's work. But I decided to borrow some money because I had no other way to ob-

tain it, but wished to do so, that I might have my own money for my try out. I left my home town, came to A. C., registered as a Freshman and very soon after this, things began to happen.

I had been attending school for about a week, when I decided that I would have to do something else to earn my board. Although going to school is a mighty good paying proposition, I found that it did not keep me from becoming low on finances, rather to the contrary. (Continued on Page 4)

Say Mac: "Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?" Mac: "Sure it did. Did you think it would go thru?"

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A WORD OF THANKS.

The Editor wishes to thank the associate editors, (most of them) for their faithful attendance at the staff meetings. Also other members of the class who were faithful contributors. It is encouraging to have the loyal support of the class although we believe it could be much stronger than it has been.

We have no doubt, in our endeavors to write a good paper, made some mistakes, but we only hope to profit by them. Although it is somewhat a custom to publish the freshmen edition at an earlier date, we were somehow delayed, not our fault, but are now using the available time set aside for us by the regular staff.

INFLUENCE OF THE A. C.

Are we, the students of the Agricultural College, aware of the grip our school has upon the people of the state? The writer just returned from a trip in the southern part of the state, and while gone was impressed with several examples of the way the people look to the college.

Some housewives were discussing various kinds of foods: "You saw what Professor Ladd said about that in one of his recent reports, did you not?" was the query.

As soon as it became known that we were from the A. C. a half a dozen or more people inquired about their sons and daughters who were attending the college.

Not only are the people sending their children to school here but they are looking to the school for leadership in the affairs of their daily lives.

REPRESENTATION IN STUDENT COUNCIL.

Let it be fully understood at the outset that the fundamental idea here presented is not original with the writer but is here endorsed because of its beneficial possibilities.

Our student council, as you know or perhaps do not know, is composed of five representatives from each class of College rank. Two from the High School and one from each of industrial courses.

At present this assembly is supposed to meet once every two weeks and transact business. What the business is composed of or what is actually transacted is known to the class representatives themselves and those class mates who personally interview them.

We suggest that the students of N. D. A. C. keep abreast of the up-to-date forms of government in that each class representative vote and report on measures of importance as he or she is instructed by class legislation. For sake of example, suppose that a group of students on the campus desire to promote an idea. To whom would they present the question for legislation? You say to the Student Council? Theoretically speaking, Yes. Practically speaking, No.

It is worth while to have a council that is efficient and governs? A council in which all have a voice? We leave the answer for you individually.

THE BETTER WAY.

The end of the year always brings to every thinking student a mingled feeling of joy and sadness, few are content with the achievements of any year that is past.

These lines are for those who are very conscious of discouragement and disappointment, at the beginning of this new year.

Dr. Guild, in one of his editorials brings out the thought that there is no greater failure than to reach your triumph and find its inner results a disappointment. We have all to reckon with failure. It is life's sternest lesson and it must have a meaning. We may well believe that the meaning is kindly.

The highest ideals, he says, are never realized in a hurry. Humanity is long-lived and can afford to wait and failure is not an ultimate, but always part of a process. Wait for the end before you pronounce it.

Let us then enter bravely into the New year, profiting by our mistakes, cherishing love, truth, honor and faith above all else.

AN EXPLANATION.

We are sorry to say that the cartoons planned for by the freshmen staff were somehow delayed, not our fault, however, but a delay somewhere on the road. We hope these cuts may be used at some later date possibly and that all will have the opportunity of seeing them.

OUR COLLEGE COMPARED WITH OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

Virility is the best word which describes the religious life of the North Dakota Agricultural College at the present time. "I am impressed with the virility of the religious life here," was the remark of a minister who recently made a somewhat careful examination of the moral conditions of the college.

The time has passed when the word irreligious can justly be applied to state schools. The time was when colleges were divided into two classes, "christian" and "state". It may be still proper to speak of "church or denominational colleges" and "state colleges" but both classes of schools have an equal right to claim the word christian, since both are striving for the realization of the highest ideals.

In fact it is an open question whether many of the state schools do not have a more vital grip on the essentials of Christianity than some of the denominational schools. In per cent of students who are members of churches it is certain the church schools would lead, but it is question whether they accomplish more for the spread of the christian ideals.

The above mentioned commentator said: "I notice a virility in the religious life of our state schools which is largely absent in our church schools. Not so many of the students are professing christians but the quantity is not so great but the quality is stronger. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that in denominational schools religion becomes largely a matter of habit, but the state school is like real life, in that only the person takes a stand who believes in these things and is willing to fight for them."

ADDRESS OF THE SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT.

Friends and fellow citizens, of this conflictious community—I rise to give you warnin', and make a political speech, and tell you what I 'se goin' to lat kabout and allude to—now, I'd like to have you pay particular attention (as the preachers say when the boys are pinchen beans at his nose) I say a crisis has arrived; the wheels of government is stopped; the rudder unshipped; the boiler busted; and we're afloat and the river-risen,—our glorious ship of state, that like a bottled gander has so peacefully glided down the current of time has had its harmony disturbed; and is now driftin' with fearful rapidity towards the shoals of quicksands or disunion, threaten to bust everything into flinders, and pick itself up in the end, a gone goslin. Harken no longer ye worthy freshmen of Goose Hollow, Terrepin Neck, Possum Swamp and adjacent regions, to othe serene voice that whispers in your ear the two delusive sounds of peace, peace;—for peace has sloped and flowed to other lands.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—The great bird of America has flown aloft and soarin' on the wings of the aurora borealis, is now hoverin' o'er the cloud capped peaks of the Rockagany mountains; and when he shall have penetrated the unknown regions of unlimited space, and then shall have stooped down, and lit on Daddy's wood pile, I shall be led to excel in the language of Paul, the hosier, "root hog or die."

Fellow freshmen and gals too:—I nthe halls of legislation, confusion runs riot and anarchy reigns supremest; rise up, then, like porkers in a tater patch and fall into ranks; sound the tocsin, blow the drum, and beat the tin horn—fill th startled echoes, reverbatin' from hill top to hill top, and from gopher hill to gopher hill.

Fellow citizens and the wimmens: I repeat it, to your posts and from the topmost peak of the Ozark mountains bid defiance to the hull earth, by hollerin' "who's afraid," in such thundering tones, that quakin' with fear, you'll forget what danger is. Don your rusty regimentals, and Don your rusty regimentals, and wipe the flints of your old guns; beat up your scythes and make swords of them, put on your huntin' shirts, mount your hosses, and save the nation or bust.

I WONDER.

I wonder, oh, I wonder, As I dream awhile today, If Temple's path will always be Lighted by a shining Ray.

If Hamilton really has some sense, Or will always talk such "rot." If George will go on Bluffing, Or if some day he'll get caught.

If Dorothy, always coy and fair, Will cease to shake her head, And Boob A. learn to amble Without waking up the dead.

If Devere J. will ever grind, And Lyle Wood orate, And Harry laugh quite out loud, And Roberts curse his fate.

If Marshall will keep on fussing When Maud leaves the school, And if ever there'll be a time When Addie has nothing to do.

Perhaps, if I return again Sometime in future days, I'll find some of these people Have really changed their ways.

THOTS FOR THOTLESS.

Fresh: "Do you know Francis Hall?" Soph: "No, who's she?" Fresh: "Oh the girl that always sticks around the campus."

So Bill Hearl had his Mathematics in New York, did he? Well maybe, if he was a graduate of Fargo High School, we would expect more from him.

Select Assembly Dance Every Thurs. & Sat. Eve.

5-PIECE ORCHESTRA Begins 8 p. m.

Bernhard 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.

IN 1940.

(Continued from 1st Page)

Cook and Peary Island. We are indeed pleased to learn that they are doing so much towards introducing modern education among those people of the far north.

Another one who is not with us tonight is Dr. Ralph Roy, M. D. V. S., Ph. D., L. L. D., who is this year on a world wide lecture tour. He speaks o many subject give nto him, and to any audience, and tonight he is addressing a womens' club at Paramaribo, South America, on "The Evolution of Equal Suffrage."

"My Dear Sir:—I have your letter of December 5, 1939, in which you tell me of the plans for a class reunion to be held in Chicago, in February next year. Indeed I wish I could have attended that meeting but, in looking over my schedule for January and February, I find that I have to appear forty-nine times during that time. On February 16, I am to deliver an oration before a society of chemists in Melbourne, Australia on "The Origin of the Elements," and on February 23, I shall deliver a speech on "Why Most Trees Are Round," before a society of botanists in southern Africa.

"I have had the pleasure of meeting a great number of my class mates from the Agricultural College during the last year. I met what was once Marian Johnson in southern California. Her name is no longer Miss Johnson but Mrs. I. M. Inn, a wealthy young man, and manager of a moving picture syndicate. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Inn are living in a little cottage surrounded by millions of many colored flowers, and located on the side of a beautiful mountain overlooking one of the many bays of Lower California.

"Mr. Elmer Dynes together with Goodwin Olson, "Happy" Peterson and Frank Powell I met in Alaska last month. They are considering plans for the construction of a railroad bridge across Behring Strait. When a question was asked Mr. Dynes as to what was his opinion of such a bridge he answered, "It is a good idea but it will take a long time, and much hard work to finish the job."

"Last September while traveling in Russia I had the pleasure of attending a concert given by Professor J. E. Yerrington at Petrograd. His voice was clear and strong that night, and the great Russian audience was moved to tears when Professor Yerrington sang about the virtues of the German army in the war of 1914-1915.

"During my last stay in Stockholm, Sweden, I called upon Dr. and Mrs. Willie B. Sickler. Mrs. Dr. Sickler, as you probably know, was one of the members of the class of 1918, Dorothy Price, and who studied at one of the leading medical schools in Germany for nearly six years following her graduation from the Agricultural College. \* \* \*

"Very sincerely yours,

"Prof. Ralph Ray."

Friends, I have tried to tell you something about a few of the many members of our class. My limited time prevents me from giving a lengthy biography of each one. We know, however, that wherever they are, and whatever vocation they are in, they are always working for the same good cause, that of improving themselves, enlightening humanity and making life here below worth more. One thing about this class, they always stand together, they always act like one unit, they are always pulling in the same direction, and it is undoubtedly because of this quality that they have been able to fight the battle of life as effectively as they have.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Wait-Baumgartel quit selling Underwood Typewriters. George McKee working in Botany Lab. McConnell stop crabing. "Bill" Mendenhall stop blowing the Athenians. Earl Yerrington get busy and do some work. Clifford Wilson not in a studious mood. Dorothy Price stop fussing Hines. Myron Backman stop playing trombone slide. Albert Jacqua refuse to bluff in Chemistry. Elmer Dynes design a chicken coop. "Cy" Wolf discontinue his trip to the Post office. Prof. Darner Keep his temper. Ward Porter's heavenly gaze. Are you a fraternity man? "Rho, Rho, Rho." Hold on there, I didn't ask you to sing.

North Dakota Agricultural College

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A farmer to the Chem. Lab. strayed And on it's sad to tell He mixed glycerine with N 2 O, And blew that J 2 L.



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ATHLETICS

Seldom is it that any institution has as many of its athletes in the freshman class as has the A. C. this year. And any institution may deem itself fortunate to have such a goodly representation of freshmen among its athletes. It speaks well for the athletic prospects of the institution.

There was a strong force of freshmen on the football team. Nemzek, Peterson, Catlin, Movold, and Dann were the foremost and were among the bright lights that won many victories for the A. C. Nemzek proved to be our best line plunger. Peterson and Catlin held steady positions all thru the season. Movold proved his worth in the Macalester game, and Dann—everyone knows Dann's record. Pope, Emerson, and Hamilton, filled in when they were called upon, and played consistent games. These eight freshmen composed half the men on the team which made the western trip.

It seems that not only in football are the freshmen able to hold their own. Movold, Peterson, Crawford, and Nemzek are doing the work. Movold is the star of each game. He is going and fighting all the time, and, the small, he is fast. Peterson and Crawford work at guards, and Nemzek at center.

In the game with the Region Park Luther College, the team was not up to its usual form, altho the score was decisive. The game was rough and fous were called frequently on both teams. The Aggies had some difficulty in getting used to the floor, which was small, and as a consequence, in the first three minutes of the game, the score stood 5-1 in favor of the Lutherans. But the Aggies soon made up the difference, and after that the outcome was not doubtful. The score was at the end of the first half 16-8 and at the end of the game 32-18.

PYTHIANS

Friday evening the Pythians gathered in Ceres Hall gymnasium at 7:30. A business meeting was held until 8 o'clock. The program rendered was in memory of Henry Wordsworth Longfellow, it being the anniversary of his birth. Various histories, odes, readings, anecdotes and musical selections appropriate to his memory were presented by the girls. Miss Dinan as critic, gave her opinion as to the success of the meeting and suggested methods of improvement.

Immediately following the program the floor was cleared, the victrola set in motion and the Pythians and their guests kept time with steps from mthe Hesitation, The Fox Trot, and many variations of these until a late hour. At 10:30 the refreshment committee sounded the gong and each person was presented with a plate of ice cream, a round pile of cookies and a spoon. With each supply came the instructions to eat, drink and be merry. The gaily and repartee lasted until the dormitory gong pealed forth to hasten the departing guests. However, each girl carried away with her the memory of a pleasant and well spent evening. Altho the walls were decorated with dumb-bells and Indian clubs and the furniture consisted of spring-boards and jumping-stands, these proved as delightful and congenial decorations for the occasion as could be desired. More over the grace and ease of the dancing lady seemed to bewitch the spectators and all else was forgotten in their joy of watching her.

Dear Mr. Minard: I am a sophomore boy at N. D. A. C. and am twenty-five years of age. I have always had a good time at all the social affairs of the college and as a general thing have invited one of the girls to attend them with me. Lately, I have taken the freshmen girls quite often and the older girls don't seem to like it very much. Please tell me what to do, for I want the society of the freshmen girls and do not want to hurt the feelings of the others. "Bill".

My dear "Bill": I think you might change your tactics somewhat. I think you are old enough to settle down and go with one girl, instead of making so much of a number of innocent freshmen girls. A. E. M.

Love Letter

Dear Ruth:—Every time I think of you, my heart flops up and down like a churn-dasher. Sensations of exquisite joy caper over it like young goats on a stable-roof, and thrill thru it like Spanish needles thru a pair of tow linen trousers. As a gossling swimmeth with delight in a mud-puddle, so swim I in a sea of glory. Visions of ecstatic rapture thicker than the hairs of a blacking-brush, and brighter than the hues of a humming bird's pinions, visit me in my slumbers, and borne on their invisible wings, your image stands before me, and I reach out and grasp it like a pointer snapping at a blue-bottle fly.

When I first beheld your angelic perfections, I saw bewildered, and my brain whirled around like a bumble-bee under a glass tumbler. My eyes stood open like cellar doors in a country town, and I lifted up my ears to catch the silvery accents of your voice. My tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration I drank in the sweet infection of love as a thirsty man swalloweth a tumbler of hot whiskey punch. Since the light of your face fell upon my life, I sometimes feel as if I could lift myself up by my bootstraps to the top of the church steeple, and pull the bell-rope for singing school.

I am dying to fly to thy presence, and pour out the burning eloquence of my love, as a thrifty housekeeper pours out hot coffee. Away from you, I am melancholy as a sick rat.

Sometimes I can hear the June bugs of despondency buzzing in my ears, and feel the cold lizards of despair crawling down my back. Uncouth fears, like a thousand minnows, nibble at my spirits, and my soul is pierced with doubts, as an old cheese is bored with skippers.

You are fairer than a speckled pullet, sweeter than a Yankee doughnut fried in sorghum molasses, brighter than a topknot plumage on a muscovy duck. You are candy, kisses, raisins, pound cake, and sweetened toddy all together.

If these remarks will enable you to see the inside of my soul, and me to win your affections, I shall be as happy as a woodpecker on a cherry tree, or a stage horse in a green pasture. If you cannot reciprocate my thrilling passions, I will pine away like a poisoned bedbug, and fall away from a flourishing vine of life, an untimely branch; and in the coming years, when the shadows grow from the hills, and the philosophical frog sings his cheerful evening hymns, you, happy in another's love, can come and drop a tear and catch a cold upon the last resting place of

Yours affectionally, Pidge.

SUPPOSE.

Just suppose there were no Freshmen. Don't you think it would be great? Not to have some senseless creature. Your actions, trying to imitate.

To the grand and worthy Seniors It would not mean so very much; But there'd be no one to pity, Or to sympathize or such.

Lovely Juniors would not suffer Cause there minds, sore high and wise For a poor dejected Freshmen, They could never step aside.

But our tireless friends the Sophomores They would perish on the dot, If their lamb like gentle play things, Were not always on the spot.

They'd have no one there to paddle, There'd be no one to chastise, For the Sophomores strenght and glory, They, themselves must emphasize.

But thro these trials and tribulations, We are trying to survive, And by summer times vacation, We still hope to be alive. —D. P.

FRESHMAN ODE TO BOTANY. "Oh Botany, Oh Botany, I would that I did not hate thee, For many hours I tear my hair. And gaze and rave and roar and swear At thee. Oh Botany!

Who is Who

At The A. C.



There are many freshmen in the Agriculture College of North Dakota that the student body: yea the faculty and trustees may well be proud, but our particular attention has been drawn of late to one in who we all recognize as the dynamo of the Freshman Class. Leland McConnell, better known as "Mac".

Every body on the campus from the humble short course man to the sedate senior knows Mac.

We are inclined to think that Mac's original name was (Oska Rus- tus) which are the latin names for "leader and servant for he is truly a leader and servant in every sense of the word.

Ask any student: Who is the leader and President of the Freshman class? Who won the first honors at the Oratorical contest? Who brought the Philomathian Society up to its present standard and made them get down to business? Who is the head of the employment department of the Y. M. C. A. which secured many jobs for self-supporting students? Who feeds sixteen hungry mouths every meal before he takes a bite himself? Who works early and late pressing clothes and sewing buttons on, so that you and I might look neat at some little vanity fair and shares none of those pleasures himself? The answer to these is the simple "Mac."

He is the silent motor, cheerful companion and always there with a smile, yet when there is a serious thought, a quick move needed He's always present with a helping hand.



MARK HOUGHTON HARRINGTON Houghton is one of that notorious Fargo High School bunch who are doing so much to make the Freshman Class famous. He is extremely popular especially among the girls. This was shown at the Freshman class election where he was nominated for president and received the unanimous vote of the fair sex.

Professor Darner insists in attributing his brilliancy in chemistry to his former education at Fargo High, but as he only attended there three years we can't see how that school should get all the credit.

Houghton comes from that famous Harrington family who have already won distinction at this institution. He was the one to help win the Philo debate and is now to represent the school in the S. D. debate.

He is commonly known as just plain Houghton, always smiling and ready to lend a helping hand. We believe Houghton has a bright future judging from the past and will praise him to the last.

Thots for the thoughtless.

Interested Gentleman. "Why, Helen what did you do to your finger?" Helen: "I got a little piece of glass in it". He. "A whole window." Helen: "I don't know, but there is a little pain there."

THE EDUCATED AND THE UN- EDUCATED AGRICULTURALIST.

(Continued from 1st Page)

tions? What do you consider a success in life. How do you measure success, by the size of the income or salary or by another method? Did you come here to College to fit yourself to make and store up a large fortune or did you come to enable yourself to see things clearly, to enjoy life, to make a comfortable livelihood and to be of service to mankind. Ask yourself these questions. Some there are who, to my mind will be narrow enough in their views, to say success depends on the size of the income, but the majority, I think will say that true success depends on the benefit the person is to mankind thru living an honest active life.

What relation does an agricultural education bear to this standard of success? First, a man must have an adequate income for his needs. Practically every one of our agricultural colleges has a complete course in farm management. Then, also, greater knowledge tends toward greater prosperity. Thus it is that the educated man has a better chance of an adequate income to supply his needs. But an adequate income does not make a success of a man. Besides getting a better insight into science and so forth the student while at college is becoming broader in his outlook on the everyday things of life. He is forced into friendships with his fellow students and this gives him a knowledge of human nature different from any he had before. He is able to go back to his own community or to other communities ready to live an honest life, aided by his knowledge to make it a prosperous one, and ready to take hold of his community affairs. He is quite often a leading factor in the forward movements of the community. On the other hand are the college graduates who take up professional lines of work as teaching and governmental occupations of various kinds. It is easy to see the direct benefits they received from their educations.

Let us now turn to the uneducated agriculturist's mode of living. He is quite often careless about his work, has poorer systems of tilling the soil, has poorer stock, and as a result is not nearly so prosperous. Of course this is not the case with all the uneducated farmers but if one should glance over the farmers of this state he would be surprised at the large proportion that are like this. He is somewhat narrow in his views, slow to take new ideas and in general is not nearly so desirable a citizen as the educated one.

Thus it is apparent that there is a great difference between the educated and the uneducated agriculturist. It remains for each to decide whether it is going to pay him to spend three or four short years of his life in preparation for the best welfare of the half century or so which he has ahead of him.

Pidge Hamilton: The doctor told me once that if I did not stop smoking cigarettes, I would become feeble minded.

Miss Schuyler: Well, why didn't you stop?

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Military Science

(By Captain Macon.)

Battalion a-ten-tion: Ah—Major Drummond, where's my glasses? Oh here they are in my hand. Pardon me, Major Drummond—(silence)—What's the matter with you back there in Company B? Put your hat on straight—steady now—everybody look up here at me—let your eyes strike the ground thirty paces in front of you.

Capt.—"Lieutenant Carlson." Carlson—"Yes sir." Capt.—"Come here." Carlson—"Ygs sir." Capt.—"Ah—let me see—what's your name?" Carlson—"Buck Carlson." Capt.—"What do you want?" Carlson—"Nothing." Capt.—"Pass right on, sir, and don't disturb me any more." Carlson—"Yes sir."

Capt.—Everybody attention now and stop that noise back there in the rear rank. Don't go shuffling your feet around. Ain't you got any manners at all? Everybody repeat—The United States army is composed of; U. S. magazine rifle—model 1898—thirty-inch bore—howitzer and the national guard. A criminal charge will be brought against you for shooting anybody, whether the gun is loaded or unloaded, by the State of North Dakota.

Attention—put your shoulders back—chin together and heels erect. Have you been instructed that loaded firearms are dangerous? That you must never point a rifle loaded or unloaded, at any one? You must never play with rifle or bayonet. It is unsafe to drop a rifle heavily on the floor near your feet—and first sergeant give that man in Company B four demerits for blowing his nose!

History is a lie. When reading that kind of literature we come to the conclusion that our armies have never been defeated whereas the truth of the matter is we have been shamefully defeated at least forty times. I say the United States armies have been routed and compelled to flee in disguise and disorder a great number of times. During the Mexican War our men outnumbered the Mexicans ten to one. One day twenty Mexicans filled with rage charged the U. S. army. Our men upon seeing their vicious look and the whites of their teeth grabbed their socks and hats and fled forty-three miles jumping across the border into Texas all out of breath.

Mr. Atchinson, make that man put his feet on the floor. Captain Christiansen, what time is it?

Christ.—4:50, sir. Thank you, sir.

The Revolutionary War was stand steady there in the ranks Cut out the talking. Learn to stand at attention. Don't be fidgeting around like a nold nervous war horse. That is one of the things you must learn to do—to stand at attention. Learn to be polite, courteous and gentle and to obey—ah—always to obey the officer.

Captain Knutson, what time is it? Never mind, I have my watch, with me.

Those having demerits and having been absent on account of sickness, operations, sore arms and feet, and other small ailments report after drill for more instructions. Captains, dismiss the companies. —J. A. K.

A CLEVER FRESHMAN GIRL

My daughter, and his voice was stern. You must set this matter right, What time did the Sophomore leave, Who sent his card last night.

His work was pressing, father dear; And his love for it was great. He took his leave and went away, Before a quarter of eight.

Then a twinkle came to her bright blue eye, And her dimple deeper grew, 'Tis surely no sin to tell 'em that, For a quarter of eight is two.

MY FORD.

The Ford is my auto; I shall not want (another). It maketh me lie down beneath it; its jars and its bumps, they discomfort me. Though I ride through the valleys I am towed up the hills. My radiator runneth over. The Ford maketh me think much evil. If the Ford followeth me the rest of my days I shall dwell in the bug-house forever. Amen.

Band to Play Friday Night

The Cadet band will make its first appearance for this term next Friday night at the Declaration Contest.

That the class of '18 is well represented in the band is shown by the following fact: Out of about 35 students regularly attending band, eleven are freshmen, this making almost one-third of the band. This record not only speaks well for the class, but makes the future prospects for a good band very promising.

THIRD NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE.

The third number of the Citizen's lecture course has come and gone; and with it Strickland Gilliland, America's foremost humorist. The Army was filled to its utmost capacity. And the audience was kept in a continual uproar of laughter from start to finish. The lecture was in the form of a humorous sketch of the speaker's life but every one from the fellow with bright flaming locks to the man whose head resembled "an ostrich egg" were made subjects for jests. The lecture was well balanced by a number of sermons in the form of original poems.

EDITORIALS.

few domestic applications before Retiring.

Push, that is the word on the door leading into the hall of achievements.

Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

Success comes only to him who leads a life of endeavor.

Mean men, may be men of means.

The door of opportunity has no place for knockers.

The man who thinks he is a wit should talk into a phonograph and then be made to listen.

Genius is not inspiration; genius is perspiration.

Success is at the top of the hill, the man who reaches, climbs.

Happiness may be thought, sought, or caught, but not bought.

The world loves a hustler.

The pessimist stands beneath the tree of prosperity and growls when the fruit falls on his head.

Too much rest is rust.

Now turned around spells victory.

Many men think they are saints because they have an intense hate for sinners.

The man who does his level best by men and angels will be blessed.

TRIALS AND TRIUMPS OF A FRESHMAN.

(Continued from 1st Page)

Study provides food for the brain but not for the body. I spent about three evenings looking for a job. I did not care very much what kind of work I found. The only requirements of this job, yet to be found, was that it must not interfere with my school work and that thru it I should get my board.

I found a job waiting on table in a down-town cafe. The first two weeks went as smooth as could be, but such a good thing was not supposed to last for a longer time. I received my first jolt when the boss came home drunk and said that if I was to keep my job, I would have to come at 6 o'clock, every other morning and help serve breakfast. I complied with this demand as gracefully as I could. "The more one will do, the more he may and the less some people appreciate the service," is an old saying, which I found to be only too true. Things kept going from bad to worse for about two months. During this time I was gradually promoted from waiter to "General Roust-about" and still doing regular service as waiter.

At this time I was elected Honorable High Cleaner of the basement and back-yard. I did not complain because I had to work hard, but what made things most unbearable was the fact that the boss became drunk every Friday night and remained in this semi-conscious condition until about Sunday noon of the next week. One Saturday night, he called me to him, and as I was then doing duty

Made Hit at Fargo

St. Olaf Concert Band Makes Many Friends.

The following comment appeared in the Fargo Forum on the occasion of the last visit by the band:

There was a good audience out to greet the celebrated St. Olaf Concert Band last night. With its splendid display of grandly executed crescendos, magnificently played fortissimos, and delightfully expressed piano phrases, the band, under the very skillfully moved baton of F. Mellus Christiansen, the director, at once commanded the attention and applause of the house.

The many orchestral effects in the interpretation of a difficult program which was utterly devoid of rag-time, were produced with a precision that was at times wonderful, the inspiration from "the stick" bringing every response in its fullest value.

The boys handled the works of Wagner, Gounod, Verdi, Delibes and other masters as if they were born to it. There was a splendid execution of the "Celebrated Minuet" by the piano wizard Paderewski, and Sousa's march, "Semper Fidelis," closing the program was a fitting climax to an evening of band music which was a revelation to many.

St. Olaf Band is to appear at the A. C. Armory on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6th. Tickets for the concert are now being sold by all the members of the band and these can be exchanged later for reserved seats.

as general utility man, he could see no harm in demanding that I should go to Moorhead and get him a quart of Rum. This was too much for me and I told him that I would do nothing of the kind. Of course, he immediately flew into a rage and tried to force me to do this little service as he called it. But I declined the honor with thanks and as a consequence of my refusal, I lost my job.

Next Monday, I was asked to go back to work again which I did, hoping to receive better treatment but was sorely disappointed. The next Saturday I gave up this work as a bad job. I had learned one thing during my services at this place, that is, never try to work for a booze-fighter. I consider this to be a valuable lesson.

I left this Cafe at 6:00 o'clock Saturday night and located, "hansing" job number two, about thirty minutes later. I remained at this place and did satisfactory service during the remainder of the fall term of school. Then I went home with my mind made up to come back after vacation and do it all over again if necessary.

This article may be read by some young man who is thinking seriously of coming to the Agricultural College. I hope it will be read by such a person. Let me write you, that you need not remain away from College because of lack of money. Of course, some money is necessary, but not as much as you think. Of this I am quite sure.

I passed all my subjects for the fall term, received some valuable education outside of school, had enough to eat, a good room, all at a total cost of Fifty dollars. This included Nine dollars care fare and some other incidental expenses.

Now you know how one farmer boy made a start and is still going to College. You can do the same thing, if you want an education as badly as I do. Let me add, that you will not find young men any where in this State or any other State, who are as willing to help you all they can, or having a higher standard of morals than those you will become acquainted with if you come to the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Yours truly, J. S. —"Subway".

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