### Freshmen Issue

VOL. XXII.-NO. 16.

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

## Freshmen 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).

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 $\overline{J}$ . L. McConnell and Arthur B Kotchian are not with us tonight. Their devotion to their duties pre-vent them from being here. Durwhen them from being here. Dur-ing the time they have held their offices as governor and attorney general of New York, their names have become known to millions of sinte.
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# Quartet

stands for Addie, who flirts all the day. is for Backman, our boy who can play. stands for Clifford, Miss Simmon's delight.

What The Freshmen HaveForAn E Example. Percy Mackaye To Be Here

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1913

## Saturday Feb. 13, the date

Will Appear in "Little Country Theatre"

Among contemporary poets Fer cy Mackaye who will appear in THE LITTLE COUNTIC THEATRE. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, 1915, holds a distinguished place of lead-ership in America. As a poet, he is not only lyric singer, but dramatist, pageant-maker and constructive re-former. A ma not talented power, his ideals are large and he possess es the ability to achieve their ful-filment. A son of the late Steele Mackaye, dramatist, theatre director and in-ventor, Percy Mackaye comes nat-urally by his talents. Associated a early with his father's work In the theatre, he wrote his first play while still in Harvard College (1397), before the establishment of dramatic courses there. After study and travel in Europe, he join-et study and travel in Europe, he join-et study and travel in Europe, he join-daratic for his plays to be produced professionally was "Jeanne of Arc," which Mr. E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe acted with no-table success (1906) in America an England. Since then ten other plays of his have been acted by well known art-

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## **Contest Friday Night**

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

**College Declamatory** 

bold in their "Sensational Head-lines" describing their class party. Reread and consider. Bernard and faithfully and consider. SCHOOL YEAR. SOH'S GIVE BEST PARTY OF SCHOOL YEAR. Not in a boastful way, but as a protion of college classes. We in-vite doubless furnish an evening's entertainment well worth attending. No admission fee will be charged the time. They served frappee and will doubless furnish an evening's entertainment well worth attending. No admission fee will be charged The armory will be decorated specially for the occasion. A sixt piece band and forty voices will fur-nish the music. In short, no pains this year one long to be remember ed. The winners or the contest up to date have been as follows: 1889—Ida May Bottenfield; 1897—Angle Gibson; 1895—Fe smod; 1902—Thomas Osgood; 1903 —Edith Hill; 1901—Thomas Os sood; 1902—Thomas Osgood; 1903 Aredine Thompson; 1907—Peter I Olson; 1909—Allen Clark; 1919 Heidner; 1912—Clara Larson; 1913—George Manikowske and Katherine Ladd, tit; 1914—Gun-hild Gilbertson.

## A Triumph

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

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 ca

<sup>6</sup> 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 witnes-ses 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 hall team which is not built upon a rock cannot stand? Yea verily, the enemy hath been Our brothers in the class just or step above in our ladder were very bold in their "Sensational Headlines" describing their class party.

1918

**BEHOLD!** 

The Freshmen

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Lest You

Overlook

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

size, disposition and capacity. Doth greatness beget greatness? Even so, shall it be unto the mult-itudes that follow us that they shall look up to us in awe and admira-tion. 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 hand-ed down from 'generation to gene-ration. Hero 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. ratio

**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 Official Publication of the Student Council.

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

WINNEY CROUCHBusiness Manager FRESHMEN STAFF Editor-in-ChiefFarly Yerrington Assistant EditorAarlon Johnson Ceres HalDorthy Price Campus GleaningsMorse Dial Music and MusiciansMyron Backman Military DepartmentJesse Krueger ExchangesP. J. Peterson LocalsHoughton Harrington	Subscription rate \$1.00 per year.	Single copies 5 cents.
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	Exchanges	P. J. Peterson
Athletic Editor Allison Pope	Locals	Houghton Harrington

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A WORD OF THANKS. The Eidtor 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 boyal support of the class although we believe it could be much stronger than it has been. This is our first attempt of the freshmen class to print a publication of this kind. 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 some-what 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. We hope the readers of the Spectrum will enjoy the efforts of the Class of 1918 and will join with us in our desire to make a brighter and better future for the A. C.

desire to make a brighter and better future for the A. C. 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 im-pressed with several examples of the way the people look to the college. Some farmers were discussing the seed they would sow in the spring. "Well! what does Bolley say about it?" was the first inquiry. 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 th affairs of their daily lives. R. F.

R. F. REPRESENTATION IN STUDENT COUNCIL. Let it be fully understood at the outset that the fundamental idea there presented is not original with the writer but is here endorsed be-cause of its beneficial possibilities. Our student council, as you know or perhaps do not know, is com-posed of five representatives from each class of College rank. Two from the High School and one from each of industrial courses. After once elected these representatives vote independently of any restraint or advise. 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 closs mattes who personally interview them. We suggest that the students of N. D. A. C. keep abreast of the rep-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 legis-tation. For sake of example, suppose that a group of students on the supposed for legislation? You say to the Student Coucil? Theoretically speaking, Yes. Practically speaking. No. When a client employs a awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wide awyer, he seeks one who is up on present day methods; one who is wid

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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 al-ways part of a process. Wait for the end before you pronounce it. Let us then enter bravely into the New year, profiting by our mis-takes, 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 some-where 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.

where on the road. We nope these cuts hay be used at when the possibly and that all will have the opportunity of seeing them. DUR COLLEGE COMPARED WITH OTHER INSTITUTIONS. Wirlifty 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 otheominational 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 ger cent of students who are members of schools. Not as many of the students are professing christian ideals. The above mentioned commentator said: "I notice a virility in the schools. Not as many of the students are professing christian is 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 the fact them. R. F.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM ADDRESS OF THE SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT. IN 1940.

(Continued from 1st Page)

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 som

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 F Hall?"

Hall?" Soph: "No, who's she?" Fresh: "Oh the girl that alway 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.

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 IN 1940.

 ADDRESS OF THE SOPHOMORE TRESIDENT.
 IN 1940.

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 IN 1940.

 Second State Stat

the job."

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

"During my last stay in Stock-holm, Sweden, I chiled upon Dr. and Mrs. Willie B. Sickler. Mrs. Dr. 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 stud-ied 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. "Prof. Ralph Ray." Friends, I have tried to tell you omething about a few of the many nembers 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 ame 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 atways act like one unit, they are al-ways act like one unit, they are al-ways 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 er-fectively as they have.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE Wait Baumgartel quit selling Underwood Typewriters. George McKee working in Botany Lab.

- Lab. McConnell stop crabing. "Bill' Mendenhall stop blowing the
- "Bill" Mendenhall stop blowing the Athenians. Earl Yerrington get busy and do some work. Clifford Wilson not in a studious mood.

Dorthy Price stop fussing Hines. Myron Backman stop playing trom-bone silde.

bone silde. Albert Jacqua refuse to bluff in Chemistry. Elmer Dynes design a chicken coop. "Cy" Wolf descontinue his trip to the Post office.

the Post office. Prof. Darner Keep his temper. Ward Porter's heavenly gaze.

Are you a fraternity man? "Rho, Hold on there, I didn't ask you to sing.

## North Dakota Agricultural College

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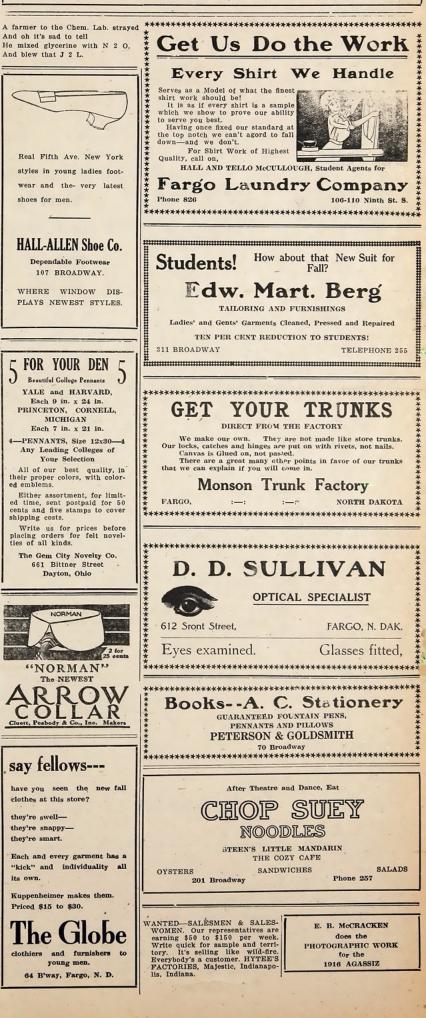
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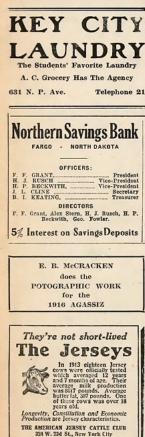
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ATHLETICS

Love Letter

ed the unanimous vote of the fair sex. Professor Darner insists in attri-buting 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 fam-ous Harrington family who have al-ready won distincton at this insti-tution. He was the one to help win the Philo debate and is now to re-present the school in the S. D. de-bate.

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

Thots for the thoughtless. "Why,

er:" Helen: "I got a little piece of



THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

At The A. C.

Who is Who

THE EDUCATED AND THE UN-EDUCATED AGRICULTURALIST.

(Continued from 1st Page)

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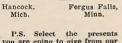
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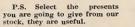
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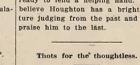
\$2.00 WALTAN HAT \$2.00 FIRST-CLASS TAILORING, ALSO PRESSING AND CLEANING H. H. HAT STORE SO4 BROADWAY

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 fresh-men girls. A. E. M. 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! Pennants, Posters and Novelties at the College Bookstore

as a general thing have invited one They, themselves must emphasize. 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 And by summer times vacation, want the society of the freshmen girls and do not want to hurt the feelings of the others. "Bill".

WE ALSO HAVE A NEW LINE FOUNTAIN PENS AND COLLEGE JEWELERY

mores They would perish on the dot, If their lamb like gentle play things Were not always on the spot. Dear Mr. Minard: 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 side to attend the mathematical the social affairs of the college and the social affairs the college and the social affairs of the college and the social affairs of the college and the social the



Interested Gentleman. "Why, Helen what did you do to your fin-

glass in it". He. "A whole window." · Helen: "I don't know, but there a little pain there."

