

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1913.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Rules and Regulations Rouse Freshie's

Many Pitched Battles Result of Posters. Week End Brings Peace.

During the last week since the drastic orders were issued on the lower classmen, there have developed so many exciting incidents that it would necessitate the printing of hourly editions on our part to keep up with the trend of affairs. As this promulgated system was entirely new to the majority of the students here, there resulted naturally a few false steps upon the part of both the upper and lower classmen in that the former failed to perfect a legal organization and the later, perhaps misunderstanding the purpose of the rules, did their utmost to violate them. The lower and upper classmen naturally assumed antagonistic attitudes towards each other and each seemed unwillingly to compromise, arbitrate or reason, and where reason fails to enter into settlement of disputes, then that enemy of reason, namely, obstinacy and brute force holds sway. As a logical result, the campus resembled for a few days a most desperate battle field. The upper classmen thoroughly succeeded in stirring up all the class spirit they wanted, although they eventually accomplished their purpose. On Thursday the court of upper classmen was organized and a set of reasonable resolutions was drawn up, one clause of which prohibited all college men from smoking. Unfortunately these resolutions were not made public soon enough to the lower classmen and accordingly they attempted to break up the judicial proceedings following day, when one of their members being tried for smoking. His Honor, Reuel Wije, was just about to pronounce the sentence when suddenly a deafening roar like that of oncoming cavalry arose; the judge turned pale and hid and the jury turned fall and fled—or tried to. Suddenly the door swung open and in dashed bailiff Perry with a few Freshmen under his arms, Ben included, and managed to gasp out the fatal word "Freshies." Then ensued a battle which even Napoleon would have shrunk from. Nothing more was broken, however, than the ten commandments, a glass door and a cigar in the prosecuting attorney's vest pocket; the librarian thought the Philos were holding an election; the southeast wall of the building was knocked out of plumb and a Freshie was knocked plumb out of the wall.

The judge finally restored order, the Lord only knows how the dove of peace perched upon the piano, and arbitration commenced. The Bjornsen brothers represented the case of the Freshmen and the unwinded court officials pleaded for the upper classmen. This action finally resulted in an agreement between the two factions, or rather fractions, as many representatives were still unconscious at the time, whereby any college men caught smoking on the campus are to be punished equally with the Freshmen; the sub-freshmen are to be ignored; the Freshmen are to obey the mandates of the upper classmen in regard to the wearing of derbies, etc., and the two upper classes shall not participate in any conflicts between the Freshmen and Sophomores or if they do the Freshmen can call upon the sub-freshmen for aid.

The strenuous and historical meeting then adjourned, all being filled with a spirit of brotherly love, the

idea of the upper classmen being not to punish the Freshmen, but merely to make them do what is right, and the idea of the Freshmen being to endeavor to do right provided they were respected accordingly. We look, therefore, for a cessation of hostilities from now on, and we believe this tradition common to all large schools has been successfully established, to the comparative satisfaction of all parties concerned.

To make known just how the upper class court is organized and what its purposes and policy is, we insert here the resolutions adopted and the minutes of their meeting of Thursday noon.

Resolution 1. That the upper classmen, here assembled, hereby organize a court for the purpose of trying Freshmen for violating the rules layed down by the upper classmen.

Resolution 2. That this court shall consist of the following officers, who shall be elected in the following way for a term of one school year.

1. A judge who shall be elected from the senior class, by a vote of all the upper classmen present.

2. A clerk who shall be elected from the junior class, by a vote of all the upper classmen present. He may appoint deputies as he desires.

3. A prosecuting attorney to be elected from the upper classmen at large. He may appoint as many deputies as he desires.

4. A bailiff to be elected at large from all the upper classmen. He may appoint as many deputies as he needs, to help and enforce the rulings of this court.

5. Twelve jurors, four to be elected by each of the three upper classes.

Resolution 3. The judge shall have the power to fill all vacancies by appointment. Any person refusing to act when deputized, shall be liable to trial and punishment as directed by the court.

Resolution 4. The rules of order governing this court shall be those in use in existing courts in this state.

Resolution 5. Every culprit shall be given a fair trial. He shall be allowed an attorney and as many witnesses as he desires, providing their number does not exceed one-fourth the total number of upper classmen in attendance at the trial.

Resolution 6. The sessions of this court shall be open to all upper classmen.

Resolution 7. Any officer of this court may be tried and impeached by two-thirds vote of all the upper classmen present at his trial.

The following officers for a permanent court were elected as follows.
Judge, Ruel Wije; Clerk, Theo. Stoa; Prosecuting attorney, George Knudtson; Bailiff, Will Perry; Jurors, Edwards, Dynes, Ostby, Sonquist, Carlson, Berg, Stewart, Erickson, Kelley, Dwire, Aakus and Rourke.

Motion was made and carried unanimously that all upper classmen quit smoking on the campus for a period of one year.

Motion made and seconded that all sub-freshmen be ignored. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that all upper classmen be submitted to the same punishment for violation of the above smoking rules. Carried.

CHAMPIONSHIP HERE

We notice that those in charge of the schedule of games between the different high schools of the state for the basketball season have decided that the final championship basketball game of this coming season is to be played on the Agricultural College armory floor.

In one of the cities on the Pacific Coast where Montreville M. Wood spoke on his present tour he was forced to repeat his entertainment as the capacity of the hall was not great enough to accommodate all who wished to hear him. Prof. Wood will appear in the Agricultural College armory this evening.



Basketball Season Preamble.

AS WE SEE IT AT THE A. C.— NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

These are the days of strife and strenuous labor for the basketball aspirants at the A. C. Coach Wood has good squad to work with and is putting them through their final paces before the holiday season. Many of the men are going home for the holidays and practice will probably be at a standstill for a few days, while the much feared and hated exams, which are due to begin tomorrow, will have a tendency to keep some of the hopefuls away from practice.

Coach Wood has not picked his squad as yet; however, last years veterans, Bolsinger, McKee, Armstrong, Gulbrandson, Blix and Darrow, will undoubtedly make the squad. Wilcox is practically certain of a berth on the team and Ross Jensen is also putting up a good argument. The rest of the candidates are displaying fine form and the Coach has expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the outlook. It is rumored, tho, that one or two of the candidates, who otherwise have a good chance, will be ineligible unless they hasten their attempt to smoothen scholastic difficulties with the faculty.

Our exchanges tells us that the outlook is unusually bright in their respective camps. At the University there is a large squad out and all indications seem to favor a successful season. The schedule is a very good one and basketball fans

at the U are anxiously awaiting the opening of the season.

Fargo College may be counted upon, as is their custom, to have a strong team. They have been preparing for the basketball season since early in November and promise to put up a strong fight for the championship. Little has been heard from the Science School, but it is generally accepted that Coach Ward will put a strong team in the field.

News from Carleton are to the effect that the basketball outlook is the best in years. The number of candidates proved too large and had to be cut down to thirty men—which is a pretty fair sized basketball squad. The Carltonians open their season on December 18 with Minnesota.

Prospects at Macalester are unusually good. The "Macs" have been in active training for over four weeks, and have almost attained mid-season form.

At Hamline they are taining between thirty and forty aspirants for a place on the team and the Methodist school is looking forward to another successful season.

St. Olaf, which by the way is noted for good basketball teams, are optimistic regarding their basketball outlook and are prepared to put up a good argument with any one who disputes their claims. As football is not played at that institution they have the advantage of an early start. The A. C. met them last year and won by a small margin—this year—well, we are not prophets—but—

BACHMAN TO DIRECT BAND

Harold Bachman, chief musician of the Cadet Band was selected last week by the board of trustees of the college to act as the successor of Dr. Putnam, whose resignation they accepted as director of the College Cadet Band. For six years Harold has been Docs right hand man, and is well posted on the methods and finer points which have worked to make the college Cadet Band what it is today.

Although we regret to lose Doctor Putnam, we are glad that the board saw fit to secure Harold Bachman to direct the band until next spring,

because of the fact that we all know him and feel assured of his ability to keep the band together and progressing.

BOARD HELD MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees which was held last week, Harold Bachman was chosen to take charge of the Cadet Band until spring. They also accepted the resignation of Dr. Putnam as director of Music of the college and the resignation of Miss Griffin, as assistant librarian. Miss Marden who has for some time been engaged in library work in St. Paul, will succeed Miss Griffin.

A very interesting and instructive paper on "The City of Roses" was read by Miss Hutchinson. The program closed with the singing of the Yellow and the Green.

After this a short business meeting was held. A motion was made and it was unanimously decided that the present officers should retain their respective offices during the coming term. The meeting closed after a half hour frolic which consisted chiefly, of light refreshments.

MORE DEBATES IN STORE

MONTANA, SOUTH DAKOTA AND CALIFORNIA ARE ASKING FOR CONTESTS

Considerable interest has been stirred up recently in our debate circles, over a possible triangular debate, including two of our sister Agricultural institutions, South Dakota and Manitoba. Montana also writes asking for a debate, and it is very probable that some sort of league can be formed, which will result in a wider sphere of this important college activity.

Our recent inter-society debate has unearthed a few more in our midst who are not minus forensic talent and intellectual ability, and what possibilities, competition in such a contest of the debating art might bring forth, we cannot prophesy.

Another possibility which has created considerable interest during the past week, is a letter from the public speaking department of an institution in southern California, asking for a debate. The matter is being given attention by our public speaking board, and since California proposes that the debate this year shall be held here, and next year out team to debate in their state, giving them the opportunity of visiting the San Francisco Exposition also at the time, we see some mighty keen competition for berths on the team should this enterprise be launched.

The International series with Manitoba will be concluded this year, and since we won over them last year we are not entirely pessimistic as to the probable outcome of the series.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES

Saturday night Homer Dixon and Victor Lohn, experienced the preliminary tests required of all candidates for entrance to Alpha Zeta—honorary fraternity.

Last night they received their final obligations, qualifying themselves as members. A banquet at the Copper Kettle Inn followed, at the close of which appropriate toasts were responded to, and congratulations exchanged.

These two members, both of the class of 1915, and of high scholastic ability, will without a doubt be a credit to the Alpha Zeta fraternity, and to the chapter to which they now represent.

PYTHIANS

The members of the Pythian Literary Society met in the music hall Saturday evening, December 13th. Future plans and arrangements "lion" in a negro dialect. "Miss Matil 8:00 p. m., when the meeting was called to order by the President. After the roll call the President in a few well chosen words welcomed the new members and outlined to all, the work which the society hoped to accomplish this year. She also reminded them in a most delightful and characteristic manner that "Not failure, but low aim is crime." After the enthusiastic appreciation of these well spoken and wisely delivered words, had subsided, Mary Gibbens rendered the selection "A Kentucky Water-Million" in a negro dialect. "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Question" was delivered by Miss Ferris in a most striking Irish brogue and received the hearty and well earned applause it deserved. Miss Katherine Ladd and Florence Lane then favored the society with a most pleasing duet. A very interesting and instructive paper on "The City of Roses" was read by Miss Hutchinson. The program closed with the singing of the Yellow and the Green.

After this a short business meeting was held. A motion was made and it was unanimously decided that the present officers should retain their respective offices during the coming term. The meeting closed after a half hour frolic which consisted chiefly, of light refreshments.



FAREWELL BANQUET FOR DR. PUTNAM

On of the most enjoyable and yet in a way a very sorrowful gathering took place at the Copper Kettle Inn last Sunday noon, when fifty-one people representing the College Band, Orchestra and Quartette, met to extend their farewell banquet to Dr. Putnam.

When every one was seated Harold Bachman, Chief Musician of the band, made a presentation speech to Dr. Putnam, in which he eulogized the Doctor very highly and presented him with a Grafonola from those present. He told how a hundred dinners or presents could not repay the Doctor for what he had done for the boys, but that the banquet and Grafonola would serve as a token of the esteem in which he was held.

They then enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at which Grandma and Mrs. Putnam were the honor guests. Miss Grasse and Prof. Hendrickson were present, as were also many of the old friends of men who were in the vicinity. While the guests ate VIII Arnold presided at the Grafonola.

Toastmaster Bachman then opened the program with what he termed "The Doctors Farewell." Reg' thorne was the first speaker, who told of first Cadet Band, which was without doubt best band "because they were all soloists." Harry Rudd was the leader and there were fourteen men in the ranks. The instruments used were, to use Regs' witicism, two-thirds solder and one-third Lyon and Healy special tin.

The next speaker was Ben Barret, who became a member of the band in 1907. He gave several humorous anecdotes of the ups and downs of band life. He was followed by David Sonquist who spoke of Docs splendid work in building up the magnificent band that took the trip on the special train and of what a revelation it was to him.

Grandma Putnam was then called upon to talk on the subject of the Second Best Band. This remark being made to her by a certain gentleman after hearing the band play. Also she cautioned them not to let South Dakota or any other little state get ahead of them as many people conceded them to be the best band in the northwest. Miss Ruff then gave a few Reflections from the orchestra in which she told how much she had gained by association with Doctor Putnam and his band boys.

The last speaker was Doctor Putnam whose subject was "The Band With Pep." He told of the surprise that had caused him to be entertained so royally and to be the recipient of so generous a gift. He also explained how he had been inveigled into selecting which machine should be his gift by the very clever salesman at the Stone Piano Company. He then reviewed the work of the first band of which Thorne, Rudd, Treat and Peterson were the star performers. He first outfit of instruments cost only \$65. He then praised the splendid support of the boys and said that he knew that the boys would give Harold Bachman that same backing.

The Quartette closed the program by singing the Yellow and the Green the music of which will remain as permanent memory here at the college of Doctor Putnam, its composer.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

We notice with some regret that it has been necessary for those in charge to post notices on the bulletin board in regard to spitting of the floor and stairways of the different buildings of the college. The laws of the state forbid spitting in public places, on side walks etc. why not pay some attention to the law in regard to this matter. It is bad enough to spit on the sidewalk but when a fellow becomes careless enough, as many have been, to spit on the stairways of the different buildings so that young ladies skirt may gather up the filth, it seems that a special place should be provided for such an individual.

HOW ABOUT IT?

At last smoking has been barred on the campus, so far as the college students are concerned. Now what are the high school and farm husbandry students going to do about smoking? Will the precedent set by the four college classes come to nought in regard to eliminating the smoking on the campus?

CHRISTMAS VACATION

To-morrow examinations start and Friday they will be over with. The next day most of the student will have left the campus and the old buildings will be glad of the relief. But the campus will look rather bare for a couple of weeks. Even now many of us are looking forward to the two weeks with our parents. Of the greatest of evenings which we are going to spend with them in a short time and of the happy faces that will greet us upon our return home. Then we will return once more after a much needed rest and enter into the long grind which will last until the close of the year. Let all make the best of our two weeks and come back stronger than ever.

The Freshmen's Vision

(By Charity Pinney-'17)

Freshman! What does that mean as applied to the class of 1917. Ordinarily when we hear the word Freshmen, there looms before us a picture of a forlorn looking chap, mossy from head to foot. But when applied to the class of 1917 the picture is radically changed; it is no longer a picture of one looking into the distance with visions rising before him. Yes, we are Freshmen! We are proud to say it, for it signifies our entrance into a larger field of study and development. The horizon of our knowledge is about to be pushed farther and farther into the great unknown. The mirages of intellectual expansion beckon us. We are to be trained for responsible, thorough and unselfish work. We have heard from others how, when they were Freshmen, the four years of college spread out into the future so far that they could see nothing but weary and arduous application. But not with us. We realize study is our opportunity, not an obligation. We feel that when we have reached the zenith of our glory as Senior

we shall have encompassed high ambitions and will be an inspiration to the coming classes of our Alma Mater.

How did we feel when we first entered college? At first, hopelessly lost, but this gave way to a feeling of confusion. We had just passed out of strict school discipline and were ushered to a college where there is little restraint, where the responsibility rests on our own shoulders. We rejoiced in the knowledge that we had been "given our head," that the road had only been pointed out to us and it was up to us to follow it. And follow it we will for our ideals are not the kind that get shopworn. It has been said that the aim of college is to establish character, efficient character through knowledge. College is the place where ideals are noble; college years are the years when we are made men and women. The members of the class of 1917 have a common motive—to lead efficient lives, to do something worth doing, to be reliable men and women.

"When there is no vision, the people perish." Ah, but we have a vision! What this vision is would be hard to say, but without it no one can truly live. This college is keeping alive our vision, it is teaching us to live our life with enthusiasm, to make every task the expression of our ideal. The vision is a stimulus to every power of mind; it beckons us onward when our spirit seems crushed; it gleams from the hill top, it beams radiating hope and confidence. And this is the Freshmen's vision.

What would college be without Freshmen? There would be no college for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors reach their supposed exalted places only through being Freshmen. What would this college do without the present Freshmen class? Just look through these pages and you will see how largely we figure in the college life of this institution. But there are reasons for this. The partial answer lies in the fact that we have "sand," every day we use it; every day we accumulate "sand" of the finest quality. Besides possessing this "sand" we are "there," not "there" in the outward sense only, but "there" through and through. Our social polish may not be of finest lustre, our individual virtues may remain unnoticed, yet because we do something, something for our class and something for our college, we are "there." We have formed the habit of attending to business—even though that business be a dry lecture—because attending to business is essential if we wish to be regarded as being "there." We have taken hold of our work with keen zest, for in college life we see an opportunity we can ill afford to pass by.

In college we have the advantage of knowing a variety of people, also the advantage of a variety of means to make ourselves better worth knowing. "When a multitude of young people, keen, open-hearted, sympathetic, and observant come together and freely mix with each other they are sure to gain from one another even though there be no one to teach them; the conversation of all is a series of lectures to each, and they again for themselves new ideas and views, fresh matter of fact, and distinct principles for judging and acting day by day." We, the class of 1917, realize that our college is judged by its student body; so we are putting forth our best efforts toward making and not marring the name of our Alma Mater. We know what the college can do for us, but what can we do for the college? When we

have gone out from these moss-covered walls and into the busy world, when long articles are published about us in "Who's Who," then we shall remember the instructors who helped to mold our characters and the college that kept alive our vision.

The many a bitter blast may blow O'er Life's uncertain, changing wave,
And many a thorny thicket grow Between us and the grave,
The rays of hope will lead us on,
Through every season's toil and strife,
And may they ever shine as now,
The morning stars of this—our life.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club met as usual last Friday evening and listened to a highly interesting and instructive program, the feature of which was a review of the recent International Stock Show, by Mr. Amos Ewen, of the Animal Husbandry department. The Club Paper edited and read by Mr. Arneson was also of much interest.

A business meeting followed the regular program in which officers for the next term were chosen. The following were elected or re-elected: Sherdahl, president; McIlroy, vice president; Omedt, secretary; Baker, treasurer; E. Vinji, sargent of arms; Arneson, editor and Dunwoodie, reporter.

This marks the close of a very successful term for the club, and the president in a few concluded remarks prophesied even a greater outlook for it in the succeeding ones to come.

ENGINEER'S DANCE

Last Friday evening the Lyceum of Engineers held their annual party at the Knights of Columbus hall down town and it is said the affair was a most enjoyable one. There were about one hundred couples present. Frappe was served during the evening and a number of novel moonlight dances were arranged by the clever engineers. The patronesses for the evening were Professors Keene, Sloucum and McArdle with their wives.

Montraville Wood, who is to present the second number of the Cazen's Lecture Course, was a visitor at the college on Saturday. He was enroute to Grand Forks and several other cities where he is to appear before returning to Fargo this evening.

Students Accounts Invited

On the books of this bank are the accounts of many students. Although these accounts are usually small, we are glad to have them for we know we are doing a real service to the community when we educate young men and women to bank their money and pay by check.

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 15.

BOLSINGER WINS MONOGRAM PRIZE

The official athletic letter adopted by the athletic board is a large D inside of which is a smaller N. This is the design handed in by Ray Bolsinger and was design number 2 on the bulletin board during the voting contest. This letter will be maroon on a grey sweater and will make a very striking letter.

The results of the voting contest held last Wednesday were not strictly in accordance with those of the board committee but the winning monogram of the contest so nearly

resembled that used at the present time by the U. N. D. that it was impossible for the board to adopt it. Number 6 was the winning monogram in the contest with number 3 second and number 2 third. Numbers 6 and 2 were both drawn by the same person. Number 3 the second choice of the student body was also second choice of the committee, but the committee voted to a man on number 2.

Profane Willie: Mama, when I die I don't want to go to heaven.
Willie's Mama: Why not, Willie.
Profane Willie: Because there won't be a damned soul there.

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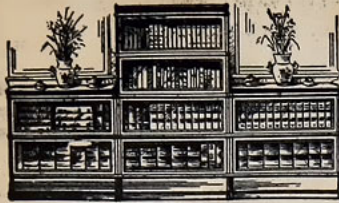
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LOCALS

Last Friday evening the college "Y" Quartette gave a short concert at the Fargo High school before the Kent Literary society. The Kent society were having a special program and called upon the quartette for a few numbers. The quartette was very well received and the high school students were very well pleased with the numbers they sang. The fellows in the engineering building are all busy getting and putting together the material for the displays at the Electrical Show which is to take place soon after school starts again for the winter term.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity elected new officers last week, and also voted to send their men to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the National Convention which is to be held there December 17, 18, and 19. Those to attend will be Hal Pollock, Rak Gibbons and Richard Olson. The officers elected were: Sorenson, ruler; Bachman, vice president; Guy, secretary; Staffne, treasurer.

Miss Stoner has a number of Womans Suffrage calendars for sale over in Ceres hall which she highly recommends to the young men as fitting Xmas gifts.

Most of the students are going home for the holidays. There will be a very few who are to remain through the season here at the college.

Prof. Slocum of the Engineering department rode the goat through the 32nd degree of the Scottish Rite, last week.

Last Wednesday evening the most noted living musician, Paderewski, gave a concert before twelve hundred people in the college armory.

All refunds on deposit fees may be taken from the Secretaries office as late as Saturday noon this week.

Ray Sweetman, our resident secretary, spent the latter part of last week up at the university. He returned Sunday night.

Lecture, or no lecture, could not hold the class in engineering at a down town implement house, where they were receiving instruction in the rudiments of machinery, when the announcement that a "class scrap" was in progress out here was brought to their ears. Street cars apparently served the slowest means of getting out here.

"Scoop" Perry for his dramatic appeal and power of oratory before the "high tribunal" otherwise "student court" has since brought to his attentions the opportunities which confront chautauqua lecturers who possess marked ability.

Mr. Thomas Casey, of Litchville, an interested and successful breeder

of livestock, was about the college on business Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The sixteen men comprising the first team in football were officially awarded their sweaters and monograms at chapel exercises last Monday.

The Wienerwurst Band got busy the other night on the moonlit side of Ceres where they tore off a few pieces of rag to charm the ears of the fair ones. It is needless to say that their efforts were vociferously applauded by the music-loving residents of the dorm.

Prof. Martin denies the report that the vibrations resulting from the Paderewski recital soured the milk in the creamery. Perhaps it was that Wienerwurst Band.

The Quartet visited George Olen at St. John's Hospital last week and relieved his sufferings somewhat with a few well chosen selections. die I don't want to go to heaven. won't be a damned soul there.

GAVE DINNER DANCE

On Saturday, December 6th, the Delta Phi Beta sorority gave their annual dance. This year it took the form of a dinner dance. The dinner took place at 7 p. m. in the private dining-room of the Gardner hotel. Six courses were served. The tables were decorated in pink and white. A beautiful basket of pink roses and maiden-hair ferns graced the center of the head table. At 9:15, the dancing began in the Sons of Norway hall. The programs comprising the special feature of the affair. These were hand wrought in the shapt of a delta from copper sheets by Miss Ruth Pelton of the Gift Shop. The Delta Phi Beta monogram was etched on the top cover. Between the two outside copper sheets were the printed dance program dinner menu, and names of patrons and patronesses. These were held together by a copper rivet. Pencils were attached by copper chains. The hall was decorated with large college penants and a cozy room was made out of the little room adjoining the main hall.

In the grand march which was led by the President of the sorority and her escort, the Greek letters, Delta, Phi, and Beta were worked out. Music was furnished by an orchestra of Dr. Putnam's and was excellent. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ladd, and Prof. and Mrs. Darner. There were about twenty couples including active members and alumni. Dancing lasted till elevenforty-five. All the guests declared that this was the most perfect and enjoyable party ever given by an A. C. organization.

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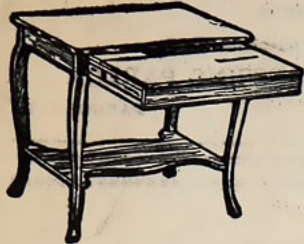
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MONTRAVILLE WOOD TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS AND LECTURE

At eight o'clock this evening in the Agricultural College armory Montraville M. Wood will present the second number of the Citizen's Lecture Course. This number will be one of the most novel and entertaining as well as instructive, of the entire course. The program will consist of Demonstration Lectures on the Gyroscope, the Monorail Car and the Ultra Violet Ray. It is said that Prof. Wood has practically solved the problem of controlling the professional movements of the gyroscope. The demonstrations with the gyroscope are almost supernatural. Prof. Montraville M. Wood is one of the best known modern inventors. He will be assisted by his daughter Miss Allene M. Wood who has been given the name of "The Tamer of Electricity" because of her marvelous performance with the ultra-violet ray. Single admission tickets can be had at the door and there are still some very good seats left.

HOPS, TREASON AND REASON

It has been noticed with much regret that an individual with power over the co-eds seems to be somewhat opposed to military hops, evidently not recognizing their significance or resulting benefits, and consequently holds classes even though the pupils are filled with a spirit of revolt resulting in decidedly inefficient work. Far be it from us to berate the benefits of physical culture or to contend that anyone is violating any rules. All we know is that when a group of persons is ruled with a hand and heart of adamant, without being allowed relaxation, that they not only will produce inefficient service, but will perhaps revolt, regardless of threatened punishment.

INVESTIGATE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

The members of the power machinery class in civics, under the instruction of Prof. Trimble, visited Glyndon Saturday, in order to look over the consolidated school at that place.

They were met at the station by Principal P. W. Wentlund and escorted to the school. The building is a handsome brick structure of three stories, with an annex for the boiler room. There are ten rooms besides the principals office, all well equipped and lighted. Of special interest were the rooms for manual training and for domestic science as were also the auditorium and gymnasium, the latter exceptionally well equipped. The building is heated by steam and a gas system is also provided.

After a general inspection, the party gathered in the auditorium and listened to an informal talk by the principals and to answers to questions which were freely asked by the class.

CADET HOP A PLEASING EVENT

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the year was the military hop held last Friday afternoon in the armory. These informals are intended to bring together all classes of our student body in a sort of "get acquainted" way, and for a general good time, and they are proving highly efficient in that respect.

One feature of last Fridays informal deserves to be noted, however, and that was the apparent small number of girls which were in attendance—the others being detained for reasons over which they had no control. The band furnished the music for the occasion as they will also do for the informals that are to come.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The postponed meeting of December 10 of the Polytechnic Society, will be held tomorrow evening, December 17, at eight o'clock, in the physics lecture room.

Mrs. Martin will lecture at this time on Adulteration of Textiles, and Prof. Ladd will lead the discussion to follow.

our new champion had held Texas in the limelight for a couple of seconds, he tossed him into the discard, only stopping long enough to roll him over for two falls. The John B. Stetson descended rapidly—great large so to speak.

But Texas Bill had one more stunt in reserve. He had gone to war and proved his mettle and now he fain would go a'wooling. So in the company of a philanthropist, who paid both fares, he mounted a street car and journeyed over the river to Moorhead in search of another fellow's girl. Arrived at a suitable place, he got off and saw suitable girls (note the plural). As any time would suit him, he approached them in gallant manner, but mixed their left names, so they only sighed and softly said: "Poor Texas Bill, you'll feel quite ill

When all is said and done, For this is Jane and I am Mame, And neither I nor she's the one." After that the Western model hat became so large that it interfered with the owner's vision, and the present incumbent is a sadder and wiser man with a much smaller hat.

BLACK LIST

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