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FRIDAY NIGHT

REVIEW OF 1913 FOOTBALL SEASON

Comments and Reasons Why. Something About Our Men.

supporters of the Yellow and Green team. However, he played in three ule, but all are unanimous in their on breaking up end runs and is fast and stood ready to back them to the played three years on the team. last ditch. This spirit has done much towards making the season a success, for when we take everything the first of the season but soon came into consideration the spirit demon- around to claim his own as a guard. streted by the students is the most With Edwards and Kelly, he comaccurate indicator of their faith in pleted a center trio that was a wonthe team and is the deciding factor der and had this trio not been broken in determining whether or not the up in the U. game the score might season has been a successful one. have been very different. In a review of our football season then, we must come to the conclusion that it has been a successful one for the students and friends tion. He is a hard, consistent of the school have to a man demonstrated their faith in the team.

that has the confidence and friend- fast at getting down under punts. ship of all who know him. He is popular with the team, the students, and all others who have made his acquaintance His ability as a coach is unquestioned and an even break of luck is the only request we have to make for the season of 1914.

Captain Edwards.

Grover Cleveland Edwards, captain of the team, has been followed while going at full speed. by a hoodoo the entire season Grover is one of the best linemen that ever played on an A. C. team, but as well as a powerful right leg. due to an injury received early in Stanley played a tackler position, ing pla 's behird his opponents' line and he was often called on to carry which fa makes him exceedingly the ball which he did for good gains unpopular with opportant was as IF C work on the defending makes a general rule Grover's man finds it very good, and no consistent gains Agricultural College extend a hearty convenient rot to be in his way His were made thru his position. position is right guard, this being his fourth year on the team.

Caulkins.

a minute of play until the last Uni- on the team and we expect to hear versity game, when he was carried more about him later. unconscious off the field with only three minutes left to play. His general ship and "pep," together with the back field. He is light but makes College this evening. This is the his accourate toe, have always been a that up by being fast and gritty. big asset to the team.

the fastest man on the team and game. was responsible for many long gains.

This is "Bolly's" third year on the team. The hoodoo has also been on form in the S. D. contest

Ostby

End, another of the old reliables, uate of last year's seconds. this being his fourth year on the team. Ostby was strong on breaking up interference and getting down game. He plays end and is especialunder punts, as well as being a sure ly strong on defensive work as well the electrical effects are especially tackler. This is his last year on the as fast at getting down under punts. effective.

Ed, or Pretzel, as we know him, held down an end position. He is one of the three fastest men on the team. His specialty is grabbing for- ability to pull down passes and dropward passes and getting down under punts while his speed also makes ing the forward pass. him a dangerous man when carrying the ball and was responsible for This is Ed's third year on the

"R q" was shifted from guard to to step in and do things. the center position early in the season, and he was fully capable of handling the job. His passing was a habit of being in the right place noyance of his opponents. This is P. Ward and family. This fraternhis third year on the team.

works on that job whenever he gets rooms from now on.

played a week ago last 'Saturday on the side lines during the marked the close of the 1913 foot-bigger part of the season, and his ball season at the A. C. Many of the loss was a decided setback to the expressed themselves as being of the games and gave a good acrather disappointed in our sched-count of himself. Scoop specializes praise of the team and the coach on getting under punts. He has

Bjornson.

Big Dick had a little hard luck

Mikkelson.

This is Mike's second year on the team, holding down a tackle posiworker and the fastest of our linemen, being especially good on the In Coach Wood we have a man offense as well as a sure tackler and

O'Dell.

Rex is a halfback and has just completed his first year on the team. He is both heavy and fast and a good forward passer. His ability at carrying the ball netted the A. C. many a yard, while his defensive work was above par. Rex has a mysterious way of catching passes

Abbott.

Has a great variety of nicknames ason he was severely handi- this being his first year at the A. He has a habit of break- C. The punting all fell to his lot ASTE S WOLK on the defensive was also

Barchus.

Fullback—the strong man-"Bark's" line plunging was a terror "Shorty," our plucky little field to opposing teams. He is both fast "Snorty," our plucky little field general, has played his third year on the team. Shorty has never missed battering ram. This is his first year of the world's famous actors and battering ram. This is his first year of the world's famous actors and battering ram. This is his first year of the world's famous actors and battering ram.

Berner.

"Bud" played in every position in His defensive work was especially good and his ability at grabbing for-Ray Bolsinger, left halfback, was ward passes was shown in the "U" This is Bud's first year at

Gratious.

"Grace" was promoted from the sechis trail a kick on the head laying ond team early in the season and him out in the U. game, while a bad substituted at guard. He is both shoulder kept him below his usual heavy and fast and played a strong game when called upon. This is his first year on the team, being a grad-

Billing He is a freshman and this is his first year on the team.

Jensen.

Came to us from S. D. S. C. He played at end, his specialty being his ter." kicking. He is also strong at execut-

The Reserves.

Armstrong, Amodt, Aakhus, Menone of our touchdowns against the denhall and Morstad made up the list. Armstrong played in one game, but the others were never called upon altho they were always ready

The Alpha Gammo Rho Fraternity work was of a high order. Kelly has the barber shop in the A. C. grocery building, which was left vaity has also purchased enough fur-



Walker Whiteside in The Typhoon.

STUDENTS WELCOME WALKER WHITESIDE

Great Actor to Appear in College Armory **Tonight**

Edwin Booth Club Will Buy Seats for Little Country Theatre

ine students of the Nort Dakota welcome to Walker Whiteside and his company. We hope that the presentation of The Typhoon here this Typhoon' than any play I have ever evening will mark the beginning of a new movement at the Agricultural would make the play intelligible to the people of Fargo.

Walker Whiteside will appear in

The Typhoon at the Agricultural play which Menyhert Lengyel, the Hungarian dramatist wrote and which has created such a furore in the principal cities of Europe. has the reputation of being distinctly different from any other play ever presented in America. Critics all over the country say that Walker Whiteside has never appeared in a play which gave him such unusua opportunities to show his wonderful acting ability as does The Typhoon.

Walker Whiteside will be supported by the same all star company with which he made his big New York success. The scenery which the company carries is said to be most elaborate and beautiful. Some of

Burns Mantle, of the New York Mail says, "There is a grip to 'The Typhoon'-Walker Whiteside is an artistic embodiment of the charac-

James O'Donnell Bennett says in the Chicago Record Heaald, "Mr. Whiteside has done a service in bringing 'The Typhoon' impressively before the American public."

forth the universal praise of the Johann, Tokeramo's German serworld's great dramatic critics that has been accorded "The Typhoon." First disclosed to view in Vienna, Lengyel, an Hnugarian playwright, Tokeramo, in Berlin. created a veritable furore, and was always accurate while his defensive have leased the five room flat over immediately translated into no less than five different languages, after May. which it was performed in Paris, at the right time, much to the ancant last week by the removal of T. Berlin, London, Tokio, Buda Pesth noyance of his opponents. This is P. Ward and family. This fraternand subsequently in New York, where Walker Whiteside achieved Perry

niture to furnish the rooms cozily the success of his career in the com"Scoop" is an end by trade, and will have a splendid set of clubplex role of the Japanese diplomat, Properties by Siedl. Electrical ef
"Beautiful Booth Dramatic Club Members are very anxious for this ard Wirtenberger, Tokeramo.

Gertrude Atherton the celebrated novelist, essayist and critic recently said in the San Francisco Examiner: "I would rather have written 'The seen. Mr. Whiteside's acting alone ful, abnormally quiet-until roused to deadly and hideous fury, when he becomes a Typhoon in fact-sweepeverything before him and leaving death and destruction in his wake. One leaves the theater full of wondering admiration for this greatest of our actors."

Following is the cast of characters and synopsis of "The Typhoon": Characters.

Tokeramo a Japanese residing in Walker Whiteside

mis rriends.
Joshikawa Stephen Wright
Kobayashi Grant Sherman
Hironari Harold De Becker
Omayi Arda La Croix
Yamoshi Charles Brown
Youmato W. R. Seigfried
Monotario Henry Bennett
Amamari Thomas Doughty
Miyake Carl Vose
Hattori Wm. Kirwin
Bernath Bruck, a professor at the
universityArda La Croix
Ernest Lindner, at artist

Hubert winke	
Illona Kerner, a young lady in	
Berlin Florence Fisher	
Tira Hempel, her girl friend	
Maude Shaw	
Sergeant of Police	

Arthur E. Sprague No play of recent years has called First Police Officer Geo. Spelvin .. William Weston

Production staged under the direction of Byron Ongley. Action of this remarkable work of Menyhert plat takes place in apartments of

Synopsis.

Act I .- Late in the afternoon

Act III.—After midnight. Two

TIME .- The present.

fects by Kleigel. Japanese furni- first large undertaking to prove suc- Robert Dolve, and Lloyd Beardsly.

Competition Between the Societies Keen. Large Audience is Expected. Next Friday night will occur the

LITERARY FESTIVAL

Annual Literary Society Festival, This is the third annual festival and Mrs. Cowler .. it is expected that it will be bigger Mrs. Fenderson ... and better than ever before because Mrs. Lowell aroused by the rivalry between the Miss Reene .. societies that are competing. There Miss White . will be five societies competing this year and considerable interest is being manifested as to just what the sented by the Hesperian Literary Sonew Pythian Society will do.

Last year the Athenians walked away with the honors and their play Sir Al nony Absolute....Ernie Bailey which they presented that evening proved so popular that it was presented on the special train trip and at the Civic Center. For this reason everyone can be assured that each part of the program will be well worth seeing.

Each of the different societies have been at work since school opened last fall thinking and working upon the plays and stunts that they are to offer Friday night. The plays of course furnish the largest field for real ability and work and only a few of the members of each society take part in these but every one is given a chance when it comes to the Song and Yell contest at the Song and Yell section of the con- Gina test in a very novel manner and in Ole (he Janitor) Mr. Knutson that many of the yells which are old MarieShcemaker Mr. Wolstad to us will be presented in a manner that will make them comparatively Adelale Frazee

Last year the attendance at the Literary Society Festival was the Samuel Unterburn .. largest t at ever attended a literary program at the college before. For Lyle Steward ... this reason and also because of the Ernest Von Heiten ... fact that the Festival has won a Ralph Mahon reputation it is expected that the Armory will be filled to capacity. An admission is to be charged but this is so small that it will not keep anyone away and with good weather the Armory will be filled.

A very good program has been arranged and on it we find a great Aunt Drusilla ... variety of plays and stunts. However little can be judged from the names of the plays as regards the PART SIX. program of the evening is as follows:

Third Annual Literary Society Festival-North Dakota Agricultural College Fargo, N. D.

N. D. A. C. Armory-Friday ever ing, Nov. 14, 1913-8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM-PART ONE. A Business Meeting-Presented by the Castalian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters. Mrs. Gilflora Smith, President Miss Selma Grey, Secretary

Mme. Grinager. Lights by Fox. in their power to make it so and Executive Staff for Mr. Whiteside. the indications are that a capacity Manager C. H. Brown this evening. Stage Manager Arthur E. Sprague

(Fu So Ka.) Selection — "Madame Butter-

Japanese Intermezzo — "Han-..... Aletter The money realized by the Edwin

Booth Dramatic Club from this play will go to furnish the Little Country Theatre with seats. When this is done we will have a model theatre ternity of the college held a dinner Act II.—Evening of the same day. school. It is expected that Walker city at that time. Those present be-Whiteside will be followed here by sides the active members of the fraother great actors this season, and the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Harry Carpenter, John Nolet, Leon-

Mrs. Sampson Hoyt Grace Luttrel which will be held in the Armory. Mrs. Mercy Brown Gail Nichols Olive Bailey Bessie Herzer of the fact that an interest has been Miss Araminta Sharp Ruth Luttrel Mary Radcliffe Winnifred Pope

PART TWO. A Sene From "The Rivals."-Preciety.

Cast of Characters

Captan Absolute Dan Brown Fag Carl Loiland

Our Aunt From California .- Presented by The Pythian Literary Society.

the state of the s	
Felici	Needery Rosalie Ladd
Rosal	Needery Florence Lane
Sally	Needery Katherine Ladd
	eedery Miss Ferris
	Vilcotugibs Miss Hutchison
	Ierry Muntoburn

Susie Swella PART FOUR.

An Opera. -Presented by the Phiomatian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters. Mr. Tler Mr. Sonquist

Mr. Gram this way won out and it is reported Florece Nig. tingale Mr. Porter Edna tobertson ... Mr. Dixon Altin-Kuppenheimer James McKinstry ... Mr. Stoa Mr. Paine Mr. Smith Oscar Strickland : Mr. Anderson

PART FIVE. Sunset .- Presented by The Athen-

ian Literary Societay.

Cast of Characters. Mildred Wheeler . Lucile Morris Joan Mabel Ewen Lawrence Dill Clements Azarien Stodd William Guy

Roy Lawrence Song, Stunt and Yell Contest .-

Contestants: Castalian, Hesperian, Pythica, Philomathian and Athenian Literary Societies.

Stage Scenery.

The same set of stage scenery will be us d throughout the entire program. Change of propreties will take place between plays.

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ture by Morimura Bros. Gowns by cessful. They are doing everything

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Fout : Porterfield's drug store until 6 clock this evening. They will be on sale at the door of the armory at 7 'clock. Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, Puccini \$1.00 75c and 50c. The curtain Characteristic - Intermezzo- will 1 se at 8:15 p. m. promptly and "In a Pagota" Bratton all ar, requested to be in their seats

ALPHA MUS ENTERTAIN.

Last Sunday the Alpha Mu iraat the college which cannot be at the Fraternity house for a numequalled by any other western ber of the alumni that were in the

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OUR TEAM.

It is doubtful if there was ever a better bunch of fellows or of football material gathered together at this school than we had the year, and never did an A. C. footbill team have a better coach than ows had. But luck seemed to be against them and every team except the Fargo College and Wahpeton teamsseemed to be able to go them just ne better some place. Where it was we do not know. But we do know that our men this year deserve t great deal of credit for the work tat they have done for the school, coch and students. Each day all through the season these men were right n hand to do their required amount & training and whenever they wer called upon for extra work by th coach they were on hand to do is bid-

Every game that they wat into meant a punishment for nem in some form or other, and stl their love for the Agricultural Colige and its student body made ther overlook this prospect and go is ready and willing to do all that the could. Pw of the students real ze the work sacrifice that such a training and work requires, as about the only time they see the team is when they are out fighting for the school. And even in the games the cheers are mostly for the men who carry the ball and in the excitement the av- test. erage spectator forgets that a line man made the hole through which the man with the ball went for his gain. The line men have to plug through the game with no cheers or at least very seldom any cheers for their work, which after all is about the biggest part of the game. True the man with the ball has his work to do and he has to be a good man to do it successfully, and we had

Our men this year deserve more cause of the fact that they fought through a discouraging season and worked the way they did. In the before such contest is to take place. while here. first place they had a short schedule to look forward to and they fully Rules Governing Student Activities. realized that they would only get to play four games during the season. them.

ALUMNI NOTES.

A. C. Anderson, 1912, who has spent the summer with the geological survey is spending two weeks in Fargo getting his reports in Lape.

Arthur Ogaard, 1913, stopped in Fargo a few days to see the big and public programs. game. Mr. Ogaard left for Washington early last week, where he will spend the winter in the department of agriculture.

Paul Heath, who has been workas chemist for a Minneapolis wholesale house has returned to Alaska where he will remain for the

Alma Leeby, '13, who teaches at Edgeley, N. D., was in town attending the educational meeting.

Grace Briscoe, '13, also attended the convention of teachers and has returned to Devils Lake.

she has taken charge of the extenbefore the institute at Mapleton, ducts and sewing.

Tommy Calnan, '13, also spent Wimbledon Monday. Tommy is field man for the better farming association at Wimbledon.

Henry Reddy, who is connected Alpha Mu fraternity house. He returned to Cooperstown Monday.

Allan Clark, '09, and wife spent last week in the city visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have spent the summer on the Dickinson Clark will be engaged with the U. spring.

Public Programs

N. D. A. C., SEASON 1913-1914.

Commencement Exercises.

March 16, 1914-Tenth Annual Industrial Course Commencement. May 28, 1914-Third Annual Agricultural and Manual Training High School Commencement.

May 30, June 2, 1914-Twentieth Annual College Commencement.

Citizens Lecture Course.

Dec. 15, 1913-Montraville Wood. Jan. 10, 1914-Bohumir Kryl. Jan. 15, 1914-Dean Sumner. Jan. 30, 1914-The Military

Feb. 18, 1914-Alton Packard. Debates.

Dec. 5, 1913-Sixth Annual Joint

March 6, 1914-Seventh Annual Inter-Collegiate Debate.

April 3, 1914-Fourth Annual Inter-Society Debate, A. & M. T. High School.

Declamatory Contests

Nov. 21, 1913-Fifth Annual A. & M. T. High School Declamatory

Feb. 6. 1914-Nineteenth Annual College Declamatory Contest.

13, 1914-Fifth Annual Feb. Short Course Declamatory Contest. May 9, 1914-Seventh Annual Inter-High School Declamation Con-

Dramatic Contests.

Nov. 14, 1913-Third Annual Ltterary Society Festival.

Oratorical Contests. Feb. 27, 1914—Nineteenth Annual naford, N. D. Oratorical Contest.

Oratorical Contest.

Engineers Show.

Electrical and Industrial Show.

any of the above Public Speaking credit than we can give them, be- Contests will kindly hand their the Cathay school, visited with Mrs. names to A. G. Arvold, Room 0, Gilbert this week. Miss Young also Main Building, at least two weeks attended the Teachers' Institute

student is eligible to participate in Thursday evening. But they worked nevertheless, and any public contest or any public prothis fact proved to the students that gram who shall not in the previous their team had the real stuff in term have successfully carried at least ten hours' work per week and Mooreton, N. D., autoed down and he registered for and successfully carrying at least twelve hours per Cecile. week in the term in which such contest shall accur.

2. All entertainments, programs, or me tings of any sort that involve the use of college buildings or property must first be approved by the committee on social entertainments

3. Unless given special permission either by the president or the taking part in but one public program in any one term, if this requires extra work as in inter-collegiate debates, oratorical contests or dramatic efforts.

BANANAS AT THE N. D. A. C.

Just now there is considerable in- D., spent the week with Miss Marion terest on the part of the students, Cox, while attending the Teachers' and especially the botanists of the Institute.

Mae Hooper, '13, came in from three large banana trees in the small Valley City, where she is engaged in botanical green house, two of which teaching domestic science in the seem to be putting out regulation Valley City High School. We are size fruit bunches. The plants pleased to note that Miss Hooper themselves are over 12 feet high, has been very successful in her de- and one of them has a leaf over two partment since taking the position, feet wide, and considerably over 8 According to various reports from feet long. The bunches now are vicinity she is exceptionally just opening out of very large beauwell liked, which is an evidence of tiful purplish colored buds, and the the success in her work. Recently stems are over two inches in diameter at the place where they emerge sion work of the school and talked from the center of the big grass-like plant. This is the third year from where she also judged baking pro- planting. Professor Bolley procured the roots from the Department of Agriculture, some small cuttings Sunday in the city and returned to of large root stocks which look very much like the large root stalks of the common pond lily, which find in our local lakes. These fleshy stalks are cut up and planted much with the Cooperstown Drug Co. at like potatoes, and the large plants Cooperstown, spent Sunday at the that look somewhat like great corn plants grow very rapidly and fruit either the second or third year. The ones at the college are almost maximum size for the banana plant. the banana plant fruits properly, it should have about 40 lbs. of fruit experiment station, but are now on their way to Washington, where Mr. properly planted bananas in tropi-While in Fargo she visited with Miss The Y. M. C. cal soil of the tropics will produce Locals and Station S. Department of Agriculture until over 400,000 individual bananas. Professor Miller, who has had the care of the green house, has been very solicitious of these plants this year, and hopes to be able to so water them and regulate the heat as to allow the fruit to come to matur-Last year the fruit blighted when about half grown. The plants at present, as the flowers open up, have bananas over three inches long and about one-half to three-fourths of an inch in diameter. It looks as if it would only take about a week or ten days to bring the bunch to full size if nothing happens to them This variety does not set any pollen, and the botanists are wondering whether this is the reason they blighted last year. As most bananas are seedless, and as seedless plants usually have deficient stamens or pollenation, it is probable that if the temperature and water supply is right, these will mature their fruit this year.

CERES HALL

Miss Anna Hoverson of Niagara, N. D., visited with her cousin, Alma Erickson, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lewis Dolve spent Wednesday with his sister, Clara.

Misses Koppang of Portland and Oxten of Finley and Mr. McNair of Perth caned on Miss Clara Dolve while attending the Teachers Insutute.

Prof. C. J. N. Nelson of Beach, N. D., called on Miss Lucile Morris, Friday, while attending the Teachers' Institute.

Miss Ruth Olsen dined at the Waldorf Friday and Saturday evenings with Miss Cora Lykken of Han-

Misses Baxter and Elliott of Hills-April 10, 1914-Annual State boro spent Friday with Miss Agnes Hutchison.

Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Agnes Hut-Jan. 20-23, 1914-Third Annual chison attended the Valley City Normal banquet in the Knights of Co-All students who wish to enter lumbus hall, Thursday evening.

Miss Clara Young, professor

Misses Bates, Kelly and county superintendent of Wells county, Miss ...1. Except by faculty action, no Regan, dined with Mrs. Gilbert on

Miss Elsie Fraase spent the week end with her parents at Alice, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. T. Manikowske of spent Tuesday with their daughter,

Miss Chernich of Sacred Heart academy dined with Cecile Manikowske Sunday. Miss Agnes Frojen of Aneta N

D., spent the week with her cousin, Boletha Frojen.

Miss Eulalia Blanco dined with Mrs. Tiegen Thursday evening Miss Alma Honett of Grafton, N.

D., spent the week with her sister, registrar, students are restricted to Lena. Miss Honett also attended Miss Flora Munig, a former stu-

dent at the A. C., spent the week with her cousin, Mabel Leet. Miss Helma Halverson spent the

week end at Hatton, N. D., with friends.

Miss Ruby Allen of Fairmount, N

College in the fact that there are Miss Clara Gunnes, a former stu-

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BEGAN SEPTEMBER 15.

dent of this institution, was renew- Darch called on Misses Bjugstad and |⊙

Asta Mikkelson. homes at Prosper, N. D.

Misses Carlson, Simonson, and the boys.

The Y. M. C. A. boys Friday evening dined together in Ceres hall din-Misses Marion Brainard and Helen ing room at 6 o'clock. After dinner Monson spent Saturday at their a short program was given. These affairs are to take place once a week, Miss Mildred Potter of Arthur, N. the object being to get together and spent Friday with Miss Frances to get acquainted. The program and dinner were greatly enjoyed by

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COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. HAS SECUR-ED TALENT FOR THE MEETING.

On next Sunday afternoon the Colege Young Men's Christian Association will offer at the hour of its usual Sunday meeting a special pro-The Armory will be the place, and the hour 3 o'clock.

The committee in charge has spared no efforts in securing a program of exceptionally good numbers, which will include the Agricultural College orchestra, who have as yet not been heard by a large number of the students; the A. C. Brass quartette, whose fame has gone out all over the state; and the well known know him and the A. C. Cadet Band college "Y" quartette. The committee has been especially fortunate in securing from down town, some of the city's best talent. Prof. Bert- zation known all over the state. Dr. rand Alan Orr will sing, and the Putnam will be here until the first rection of Professor Stephens, will render several selections. In addition to the musical numbers there will be a reading by Miss Katherine York of the A. C. Public Speaking department.

While the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday meetings has been unusually strong throughout the entire fall it is expected that the crowd next Sunday will surpass all previous records, as on this occasion both men and women are invited. The program is a most excellent one throughout and it is hoped that every A. C. student will plan on appearing have kindly given to the program without compensation.

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DR. PUTNAM TO LEAVE A. C.

HAS ACCEPTED A POSITION AT ABERDEEN, S. D.-LEAVES FIRST OF YEAR.

Dr. C. S. Putnam, who is so well known over the state as the director gram, the annual Thanksgiving con- of music at the Agricultural College has accepted a proposition offered by the Aberdeen Normal School and the Commercial Club of Aberdeen. His new duties will make him director of music at the Aberdeen Normal and he will also conduct the city band of Aberdeen and take charge of the local oratorios, etc., of the city.

His loss will be greatly felt here at the college by all of those who will not look natural without him, as Dr. Putnam has been here for ten years and has developed an organi Fargo String quartette, under the diyet as to who his successor will be. It is expected that Mrs. Putnam and the children will remain in the city until the close of the school year.

WARD SELLS TO EICHHORN.

By a transaction which was completed last week, F. J. Eichhorn out bought Ward and became the sole proprietor of the A. C. grocery. These two gentlemen have been conducting their business on the A. C. corner for the past few months, in a manner that has won for them the lection will be taken; all the talent esteem of all the students of the college as well as of all the people in the college neighborhood. tave taken a deep interest in all the college affairs and the students will be sorry to learn that Mr. Ward has sold out his interest in the business. Mr. Ward and his family have al-

ready left for Grand Junction, Colorado, where they will make their future home. The cause of their sudden change was the delicate condishe said with a sweet little pout. tion of Mrs. Ward's health, doctors advising complete change of climate.

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Prof. Ladd left last week to attend the convention of State Food Commissioners which is to be held in Washington, D. C., November 13th and 14th. This convention was called by the Secretary of Agriculture for the purpose of considering the question of closer work between the state and the national authorities in regard to pure food, the see our Suits and Overcoats harmonizing of the state and national laws and whether or not food standards are necessary.

Prof. Ladd was also appointed by the board as a delegate to the meeting of the Association of Official Agriculture Chemists which is also to meet in Washington, about the same like ours we know we can time. Prof. Ladd is vice president of this association.

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GIRLS ORGANIZED SEGREGATED LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the last meeting of the faculty, Sept. 30, 1913, a petition, to grant a segregated girls' literary society, was read and approved by them.

A constitution was adopted and the society name, "Pythia," agreed The membership has been limited

to any thirty girls enrolled in the college course and who are not already members of one of the literary societies.

The object of this society is to enhance the literary culture, develop confidence and create a truer fellowship among the girls of this institution.

The officers, which were elected from the twelve charter members, are:

President Katherine Ladd Vice President Cora Hoag Secretary Mary Gibbens Sergent-at-Arms ..

department. With segregated societies for boys and girls and a mixed students now have a wide field in which to develop their literary INTO THE GAME. talents.

The Senior Class in Dietetics enjoyed a breakfast in the H. E. de-

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ATHLETIC BOARD **AWARDS SWEATERS**

HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING- A. C. GIRLS TAKE VERY ACTIVE INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS BOOSTED.

As recognition of services, as first sweaters by the Athletic Board at their business meeting last Friday.

The sixteen men who received Billings, sweaters this year are: Caulkins O'dell, Barchus, Bolsinger, men to be recognized as first team reserves were: Armstrong, Mendenhall Morstad, Aakus and Amodt.

Besides the above mentioned program class athletics were taken up and discussed at some length. Action was taken by the Board regarding trophies to be awarded in crosscountry runs. President Dynes agreed personally to give a silver cup to the one who wins the regular cross-country race. Medals to the members of winning team and an appropriate banner to the class which they represent, was also ratifled by the Board. The course will be laid out early this week, and with this array of prizes should induce friend of Dr. Wu. many to enter into this contest who would not otherwise join.

In a football kicking contest, which also has been inaugurated this the person winning second place the Board offers a silver medal, while the third highest in rank will receive a bronze medal.

Other actions of interest were also taken by the Board at this meeting, but owing to the incompleteness with which they could be considered at the time, these actions will be deferred from our issue until a later

EDITOR'S NOTE.

It is with considerable pleasure that we print the above report of our Athletic Board, as regards the interest manifested in our inter-class been efforts made by this body, and others interested, not in athletics for the few, but in athletics for the greater part of our student body, so they could reap the benefits of a vigorous exercise, for which athletics were intended. However, there has always been a lack of interest on the part of the students themselves, and soon the proper spirit which at first was so evident is found to wane.

The inter-class basket ball series last winter furnished one of the most successful series of athletic activities held at this institution as regards spirited rivalry between the classes. Likewise did the spring's baseball series until conflictions arose, by not time, which in part the teams were Rizpah Ladd not be properly completed

The ... Irma Thomas under way for this fall should have class and personal competition. The Pythian Literary society is entries from all classes, and any in-the third literary society at the col-dividuals who would like to compete. lege open to students in the college The inducements are plenty, and for those who do not think the athletic feature of it a sufficient reward, a society for those who wish it, the glimpse at the trophies awarded for highest honors, should satisfy. GET

> The Delta Phi Beta Sorority of the college gave a very prettily appointed five course dinner at the Annex last Friday for their alumni who were in the city at that time. The tables were decorated with the white rose, this being the Sorority flower and a short program of toasts was carried out after the dinner had been served. Miss Eugenia Ruff, president of the Sorority, acted as toast-mistress and Gladys Guthrie, Enid Erickson, Katherine Lowman. and Mildred Wheeler responded with

DELTA PHI BETAS ENTERTAIN.

The following alumni were the guests of the present members: Addie Stafford, Mae Hooper, Gladys Guthrie, Maud Knight, Katherine Lowman, Anna Lamb, Enid Erick-Kathleen Kelly, and Alma Get Your

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Y. W. C. A. PAGEANT **GREAT SUCCESS**

PART IN THE ENTER-TAINMENT.

The Y. W. C. A. Pageant which squad men, and having played in was given at the A. C. Armory Sattwo or more games during the sea- urday evening was a great success. son, the football boys were awarded The object of the Pageant was to show the need of missionaries in foreign countries. Japan was presented by the Fargo College Y. W. C. A .; China by the Agricultural College Y. W. C. A.; South America by the Kelly, Bjornson, Edwards, Abbott, Normal Y. W. C. A., and India by Mikkelson, Parizek, Perry, Ostby, the City Y. W. C. A. The scenery Jensen, Berner and Gratias. Five and the costumes fitted the countries they represented. Between acts music was furnished by the soloists; Mrs Manzanita Stephents, Miss Lillian Wright and the Pilgrims' Chorus was given by the Agricultural College Girls' Chorus.

> The cast of characters representing China were:

> Miss Howard-Barbara Heidner, an American Physical Training Teacher.

> Ming Yu-Theressa Howland, a member of Miss Howard's class who goes to Nanking

Dr. Wu-Boletha Frojen, a doctor of Nanking. Miss Fing-Agnes Peterson, a

Amah-Helen Monson, Miss Fing's

servant.

Eight other members of the Gym Lucile Morris, Winnifred class: fall, Coach Wood offers a silver cup Pope, Rosilla Ladd, Rizpah Ladd, to the man winning first place. To Elsie Stark, Lena Honett, Martha Landers, Clara Dolve.

"U" PLEASED WITH TREATMENT HERE

The student body from the University that accompanied their team to the U. N. D.-A. C. game two weeks ago were evidently very well pleased with their treatment while here as is evidenced by the following article which appeared last week in their athletics. For some time there have student publication, "The Student";

-- The Hospitable Aggies

We wish to comment on the hospitality of the A. C. Everywhere it was noticeable. We were their guests and they treated us as such Nowhere was there a breach of courtesy or of kindly feeling toward their neighbors of the North. And the best of it was that their attitude did not change with their defeat.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

The Inter-Class League has announced a cross country run which is to be held in the near future. Good stuff! This is right along the playing three games on scheduled line of activities in which we are decidedly short at the college and to be blamed for, and the series could The Spectrum hopes that there will be a large number of the fellows cross-country run which is get out and into this new form of need more class spirit and this is good way to help it along

> Julia Manikowske has decided not to return to school this year

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