

Dr. Vincent Addresses The Graduates Industrial Course Commencement More Elaborate in Years

Pres. Worst Delivers Commencement Address—Original Play "The Prairie Wolf" Makes Big Hit

With a class of twenty-seven the graduates of the Eleventh Annual Industrial Course Commencement received their diplomas on last evening from Pres. J. H. Worst.

The commencement festivities were many and elaborate.

Beginning Sunday afternoon with the address of Pres. Vincent, of the University of Minnesota, and ending last evening with the commencement proper, the graduates of the class of 1915 completed their commencement programs.

The commencement dinner which was served at Cores Hall, Monday evening was well attended and Edward Vinge as toastmaster carried off his task in a very capable manner. Short snappy talks were given by George Allen, Mabel Pendray and Lloyd Knapp.

The class demonstrations given in the Country Theatre yesterday were very clever and instructive. Christian Christiansen demonstrated the Electric Light Plant and its adaptation to isolated districts. Roland Magill gave an illustrated lecture on the "Reorganization of a Farm" Frances Hunter demonstrated the making of candy in a manner that everyone wish that they might have a sample of it. Her demonstration was very instructive.

Dr. Vincent's Address.

The Industrial Course graduating class of 1915 can feel especially honored in hearing such an edifying and instructive address as was given by Dr. Vincent Sunday afternoon.

His subject was one that forcefully brought to his hearers and most particularly the graduates the past of their college careers and gave them a supply of food for the future that is not easily exhausted.

The point Dr. Vincent wished to impress upon his hearers was that "selfishness is the sole motive of human conduct!"

He carried his hearers back to his own high school and college years when this point was first impressed upon him and of his efforts to bring his comrades to the same conclusion. His many examples of selfishness, among which was that of the man in the crowded street car who gives up his seat to a fleshy lady because he considers it safer to stand on the vestibule also that of the mother who speaks, acts, and lives only in the enjoyment her child or children will afford her, and the foreign missionary whose greatest enjoyment is derived from the romantic picture that has its setting in

the home she has left, were described with that rare good humor of which Dr. Vincent is so capable.

Human nature is composed of more than one self, the better and the worse he went on to say. The threshold of consciousness was described as being between two rooms the back room as a place of reserve for memories and ideas derived in the school life and the front room for those necessary in daily life.

The stream of Consciousness was graphically likened to different streams, the bubbling brook to a nature that has no depth, the turbid rushing stream to one in which all is confusion, still another that spreads out and becomes lost in the figurative sands of stupidity and that of a better nature to the calm peaceful stream that flows on majestically in its course.

He also convinced his hearers that the mind of man was similar to an electric system. The cells corresponding to the different fuses and switches, to be switched off and on at will.

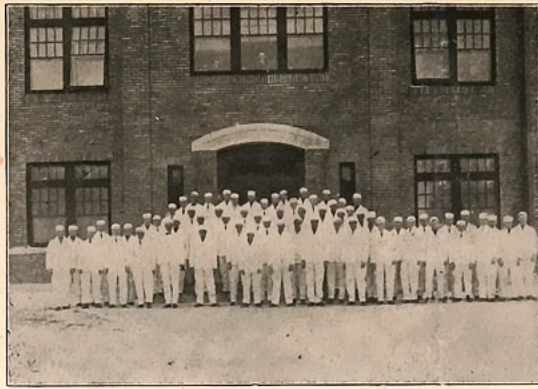
"These are the percolated days," said Dr. Vincent and then went on to elaborate upon the craze of stereopticon views and moving pictures. From this he drew comparison to the mind. The memory, a moving picture film, that the mind, its own spectator, is unrolling before its self, and finds gratification or content as the case may be. Those of the former the spectator delights to dwell upon, but those of the latter will unroll themselves in spite of the spectators struggle.

Self-control is the control of mental imagery. The pug looks upon the pictures in which he has excelled, the gloomy person sees only failures. A remedy suggested by Dr. Vincent for the former case was to provide poise thru contemplation of contemptible imagery, and the latter the unrolling of a film disclosing views of great achievements, thru helping him to rise out of his despondency.

The real self is the mental imagery. The speaker also said, "Tell me what the mental imagery of a mind is and I'll tell you what the self is."

Dr. Vincent expressed the wish that the graduates had pictures for the future in which money and success were not foreign or uppermost but that they had films revealing a better life in the open country, more social life in the neighborhood or a drawing of people together to the

(Continued on Page Four)



WINTER DAIRY CLASS

DUNWOODIE WINS SEPARATOR PRIZES FOR COLLEGE FAIR

ROLAND MAGILL, SECOND, CLARENCE GARDNER THIRD.

The end of the winter term marked the close of the race the Farm Husbandry men in Dairying were running to determine who would receive the Iowa Cream Separator offered the student making the biggest progress in Dairying, by J. A. Fortin of the Crane-Ordway Co.

Walter Dunwoodie received a mark of 90 2-3 for his term's work. Roland Magill was second with a mark of 89 1-2 and Clarence Gardner third with 88 1-3. Mr. Kietley says that the boys were marked as close as he knew how to check them during the entire course and this perhaps accounts for the fact that the boy's marks were not higher than they were.

First Year in New Building.

The first term of real dairy work at the college is now over with and it has been one of the greatest courses ever given at the college. The new department under the direction of Prof. Kietley has been making a long stride forward in the work given the students and very satisfactory results have been obtained.

The dairy work throughout the state is destined to become the biggest industry of the state and it already ranks third when compared with all of the other state industries.

The enrollment in dairy work this past term was much larger than had been expected. In the Home Makers' course there were eight girls taking dairy work. Of the Farm Husbandry 26 were enrolled and of the winter short course 51 were working in the dairy building.

At Wisconsin where they have had a dairy department for a good many years and one that is looked upon as the best in the country, there were only three times as many of the short course students enrolled in dairying as there were here, numerically 151.

This cut shows the short course men dolled out in their white duck suits which they had to don in order to work in the laboratories.

The following list gives the names and the home towns of the various students taking the work: Farm Husbandry Students Taking Dairy Work—Winter Term, 1915.

George Allen, Walcott, N. D.; H. C. Anderson, Sioux Pass, Mont.; Cecil Baker, Edmunds, N. D.; Robert Bryans, Grano, N. D.; Gordon Bunt, Stirum, N. D.; W. J. Dunwoodie, Edmunds, N. D.; J. A. Ellerton, Balta, N. D.; John K. Else, Antler, N. D.; W. S. Emery, Jr., Valley City, N. D.; John Freeman, Upham, N. D.; C. Gaarder, Park River, N. D.; M. Josund, Cathay, N. D.; John V. Lange, Webster, N. D.; R. S. Magill, Verona, N. D.; John W. Murphy, Edgeley, N. D.; Einar Myrdal, Edinburg, N. D.; Earl Nichols, Heaton, N. D.; Henry Rae, Minnewaukan, N. D.; Herman Rusch, Rosebud, N. D.; Carmie, Thompson, Hampden, N. D.; Thomas Tollefson, Reynolds, N. D.; Edward L. Vinje, Bottineau, N. D.; O. F. Wienecke, Loma, N. D.; L. M. Wildfang, McKenzie, N. D.

Short Course Students of Dairying. Kernel Berg, Kathryn, N. D.; Jens J. Bjorg, Adams, N. D.; Martin Boyle, Sheldon, N. D.; T. Bromseth, Devils Lake, N. D.; H. Bruegger, Williston, N. D.; Alfred Bunde, Michigan, N. D.; Dan J. Callahan, Minto, N. D.; G. Davidson, Halstad, (Continued on Page Two)

Professor Thompson has secured between twenty-five and fifty dollars to offer as prizes to the Care and Management class in livestock.

The students in these classes will each be given an animal with which to work. They fatten him and prepare him for sale or exhibition purposes and then at the close of the spring term there will be a fake sale or fair held at which time the judges will choose the best animals and those worth the most money. The students under whose care these animals had been will then be given the prizes for their particular animals which they had prepared.

DEAN LADD WINS SUIT

Last Wednesday Dean Ladd and Professor Hulbert returned from Bismarck where the United States District Court tried the injunction proceedings against Professor Ladd. The Court sustained Professor Ladd's order to prohibit the sale of W. B. Cut as a snuff substitute. It refused to grant the injunction to prevent the enforcement of the snuff law, and the publication of articles against W. B. Cut. Both of the United States District Court of St. Paul strongly intimated that the Court of Equity was no place for such a hearing. This is the second failure of the Weyman Bruton Company to place a snuff substitute in North Dakota.

The meeting of the Committee of Standards and Definitions of which Dean Ladd is a member, is to be held at Washington, April 8-10. It is to consider the standards for various food products for man and animals.

ECONOMICS CLUB ORGANIZED.

Last Monday afternoon a number of our college men and women met with Mr. Harry W. Laidler and organized "The Economics Club of the N. D. A. C." The plan as set forth by Mr. Laidler is to have the club a study chapter of the Inter-collegiate Socialist Society of New York City. This does not mean that the club will be Socialistic in character or that only Socialists will be admitted. It is open to students and faculty alike whether Socialists, non-Socialists or anti-Socialists.

The purpose of the club is to "promote an intelligent interest in Socialism among College men and women and to study the many present day problems."

Further particulars as to meetings will be announced on the bulletin boards.

A. C. PROFESSOR OFFERED SPLENDID POSITION IN EAST.

Professor Arland Weeks of the Educational Department has been offered a position with the Pennsylvania State College to teach educational subjects in their summer school for the coming summer. The fact that Mr. Weeks has been offered this position speaks very well of the professor and also of the institution of which he is a faculty member. Pennsylvania has one of the biggest summer schools of any institution of the country. The enrollment there is about 1,000 each year and the enrollment under Mr. Weeks will be about 200.

SEED WORK ATTRACTING ATTENTION

GREAT MEN OF NATION SHOWING INTEREST IN DEAN BOLLEY'S EXPERIMENT.

The Department of Botany of the Experiment Station finds that the resistant seed work, particularly associated with flax cropping, is meeting with highest approval throughout all portions of the state and in many regions elsewhere. There is a constant series of questions coming to the Pure Seed Division asking for information relative to the possibility of procuring by purchase or otherwise samples of resistant seed. This section of the work has listed something like 12,000 bushels of the improved resistant sorts which is of high enough grade, purity and viability to place on the state sales list and thus it is possible to put the growers of the good seed in touch with those who wish to buy.

Many scientific men are also becoming deeply interested in this line of investigation because it is one which is directly applicable to similar work in other crops. The head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, Wisconsin Experiment Station, writes that they are putting on a specific study of the resistant question and are using the flax plant as a checking experiment to check up their work on breeding resistant cabbage and other resistant plants. The head of the Division of Agriculture, University of Saskatoon, has lately imported a large sample of flax-sick soil that they may introduce careful experiments to check up the work as done here in the North Dakota Station, that they may be prepared to meet the problem in the northwestern portion of Canada. Professor Bolley has also received an order from one of the most able scientists of Japan who is in charge of the cropping work of the Flax Fiber Section of the Imperial Flax & Hemp Spinning Company known under the title of "Peikoku Seima Kaisha," manufacturers of canvas, duck, twine, netting of all sort and all other linen and hempen goods, capitalized at 6,400,000 yen, having mills located at Sapporo and Osaka and other points in Japan. The letter is from N. Hiratsuka. We quote as follows from the letter: "We wish to express deep thanks for your work on the flax wilt diseases, being valuable not only to the scientific side but much more so to the practical flax growers throughout the world."

"We have 14 scutch mills at work and other three mills in preparation. We are growing the flax from 30,000 acres annually in Hokkaido for the fiber by rotations of about five to ten years, the seed being only a by product; and the Fusarium disease is prevailing destructively in every district.

"You will know my name because of my later studies on Fusarium disease through Professor K. Myaba of the Imperial College at Sapporo. You will also know by name our Suzama Suzuki, mill manager at Osaka, who visited you in America. "I am now superintendent of this mill since fifteen years, in charge of the flax fiber section.

"I write to say, 'We are in earnest in our desire to get your wilt resistant seed, any sort or sorts which might produce good fiber. Will you have the kindness to supply us about 100 to 300 pounds?'" etc.

In a previous year through Suzama Suzuki Professor Bolley had furnished to Professor K. Myaba some of his earliest samples of resistant seed and by their careful study at the Imperial University at Mr. Hiratsuka that the troubles they were having in Japan were identical with those described by Professor Bolley in America, the report being a very extended one.

Professor Bolley has collected a bushel each of one of the standard varieties of flax seed grown here in the northwest, including therein two of the most satisfactory resistant varieties, N. D. R. 114, and N. D. R. No. 52, also N. D. No. 155 and Premost, Minnesota No. 25 and these have been forwarded to Mr. Hiratsuka with full explanation as to their characteristics. During the past three years samples of these different varieties of flax have been sent to Holland and Russia and are being tried out under the direction

Steiner Visits A. C.

NOTED AUTHORITY ON IMMIGRATION LAST SPEAKER ON THE CITIZEN'S LECTURE COURSE.

"It is the spirit that makes an American and not his blood," said Dr. Steiner in his lecture on last Friday evening. "Immigration," the subject on which Dr. Steiner spoke, was very interesting. The study of the immigrant in all phases of life has been made by the speaker. Dr. Steiner is recognized as one of the greatest living authorities upon the subject. In speaking of the reasons why the immigrants come to America the doctor said that there were two, "the expulsive and the attractive." The first causes the people to move from their present location due to some trouble, hardship or other condition and then the attractive which allures them to a more pleasing surrounding. In American factories where the immigrants toil and struggle for a living, where they risk their lives at nearly every turn is overlooked by the immigrant because here, there is freedom and the boss will call them "Tony" or "Pat" and they receive attention from the men higher up.

In speaking of the great amount of money which the foreigners take back to the old countries with them, Dr. Steiner said that he found in a personal investigation that the 650 immigrants on a certain boat were taking \$75,000 back to the old country. Most of the money was going back in order that the owner of it might get his sweetheart and then return to America to live a free and happy life. On the upper deck of the same boat there were sixteen Americans going over to the old world to buy their gowns and to see the sights. Mr. Steiner took an invoice of the amount of money being taken over by the sixteen and discovered that these people were taking over more money to leave in the old world than were the 650 immigrants down in the steerage.

The American spirit seems to penetrate the foreigner in only a few days. A good many instances of this nature were narrated by the speaker. One of which was extremely interesting in which he told of the French educator who came over to study the American school system.

The French notable was shocked with the vulgarity of Chicago's skyscrapers and elevated railroads, but when he reached the school and saw the enormous number of children who romped, played, yelled and sang he was more shocked than before. He would not believe that they were foreign children until he attempted to pick out a dozen or so whom he believed to be Americans, when he was told that the had chosen Bohemians and Bulgarians he believed that there was something to what he had been informed, that Americans were told by their spirit and not their blood.

The lecture Friday evening was the last one and one of the most interesting of the six numbers upon the course for the year of 1914-15.

Philos Hold Last Meeting

On last Friday evening the Philomathian Literary Society held their last meeting of the term. The meeting was cut short because of the lecture of Dr. Steiner. The Philos decided to enter the stunt contest and have already set their men to work on the stunt which they expect to repeat the performance of last year when they carried off the bacon.

Harry Loftus gave a short talk on the Why's and Wherefore's of Botany and in a very logical and discriminating talk of the work which the Fresmen take in the botany department and how they like it.

George Dixon gave a short extemporaneous talk on "Why a Girl Should be Editor of the Spectrum," and also, "Why She Should not be Editor of the Spectrum."

of the most able agriculturists. It is a very interesting fact to find that the reports prove the resistance of the seed are uniformly favorable no matter what part of the world they come from.

BOTANY DEPART.

TEACHERS' AID COLLECTIONS IN GREAT DEMAND.

Dean Bolley reports that the call for Teachers' Aids collections prepared by the Department of Botany continually increases and that the demand now is sufficiently great to make it difficult to keep up its supply of specimens, particularly so in regard to the plant disease collection. One order from a leading scientific company in the United States which has been receiving orders for the collection amounts to over \$200 worth since November. These Teachers' Aid collections consist of standard collections of weed seeds, standard collection of farm crop plant diseases and a collection of noxious weeds which are so arranged and described, numbered and listed as to be very serviceable to teachers in aiding them in their efforts to instruct in elementary agriculture, specimens serving as demoteachers and others how to collect similar specimens in quantity. These collections have been purchased in all parts of the United States, though most of them are distributed in high schools in Minnesota and North Dakota. The Commissioner of Education of New York, after purchasing a set of these, writes that in his opinion this method of instruction is one of the very best and he hopes eventually to be able to see collections of similar type in every rural school in the state of New York.

Pythian Philo Debate

BIGGEST STUNT IN HISTORY OF INSTITUTION TO BE STAGED APRIL 16.

The wall shield which has been arranged for by the Public Speaking Department will know where it will hang after the contest of April 15. The Philo's men and the Pythians will debate the minimum wage question for the school championship and the three college literary societies will hold their annual stunt exhibition to determine who is the best.

The present status of the standing of the societies finds the Philo's leading the Pythians in second. The Athenians are out of the running and it depends on the outcome of the coming contest to prove which is the better society the Pythians or the Philo's. If the Philo's win the debate the shield is theirs and if they do not the shield will go to the Pythians. Because of the close standing of the two societies at present the interest for the contest is sure to reach a fever pitch and a debate of unusual caliber is expected.

The stunts will be entirely original on the part of the various societies and they will compete before judges to determine who is most original and the producer of their original stunts.

Literature On The Armament Issue

In a three-cornered debate between Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania on March 6 on the subject: "Resolved, That in view of the present situation the United States should take immediate steps to materially increase its army and navy," the result was a tie, the negative winning in each contest. The same subject is now scheduled for debate in a number of other colleges and universities. The American League to Limit Armaments, 43 Cedar Street, New York City, has a quantity of literature on this subject which it offers to send gratis to college men upon application.

New Additions To College Faculty

The members of the faculty have been visited with new arrivals at their homes during the past few weeks. Professor Weeks was guilty first when a big, bouncing baby boy arrived about a month ago. Professor Peters then followed with a baby girl and Professor Chase finished up the trio with a ten pound boy on last Saturday.

Field Men To Meet

COUNTY AGENTS FROM OVER THE STATE WILL HOLD MEETINGS THE 23, 24, AND 25.

This week the semi-annual gathering of county agents will be held at the college. The men will be addressed by different members of the faculty and directors of the various sub-stations.

Director Thompson of the Edge-station will be in to give the men a short talk on Durum Wheat and Arthur Ogaard is scheduled for a talk on the late bulletin No. 110, which deals with dry land agriculture in North Dakota.

Other Bulletins.

Two other bulletins on the press at present and ones that the county men are very much interested in are bulletins Nos. 109 and 111. Bulletin No. 109 tells of the New Salem breeding circuit which has been running for five years and which has been such a wonderful success.

No. 111, the other bulletin, is on Tomato Growing in the state and is one of the most complete bulletins ever worked out on garden vegetables.

A. C. LEADS IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. Wallace N. Stearns of Fargo College has just completed obtaining the figures of the enrollment of the various schools and colleges of Fargo and Moorhead and again we find the A. C. in the lead.

Few people over the state realize that 5,312 boys and girls come to Fargo and Moorhead each winter to receive education in the higher schools of learning. During the present winter the various schools have all had a lighter attendance than usual but still we find over five thousand students here from all parts of the United States.

The enrollment of the various schools is:

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Enrollment Count. Total enrollment is 5,322.



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OUR WORK IS DONE.

This morning marks the close of our work. This is the last issue of The Spectrum which the present editor and staff will put out.

We have finished our work and in closing we wish to extend our thanks to all who have aided us in making our efforts easier and happier. To the Freshman class and the girls of the school we owe a good deal for the splendid manner in which they handled two issues which were given them.

THAT GIRLS' ISSUE.

It was green, but only in one respect and that was its color, otherwise the paper had the refinement and the looks of a real live newspaper.

The girls must be complimented upon the manner in which they entered into the spirit of the publication and the manner in which they worked to make it a success.

The Spectrum office had not seen such a jolly bunch within its walls for many moons, as there were when the co-eds put out their sheet. All of the strolling couples of campus visited the editor, while she was feverishly endeavoring to the best those whom the co-eds called "A New Discovery."

We will say no more, but we hope that the girls of the school will make their issue an annual affair and in so doing live up to the reputation which they achieved by their initial issue.

WHY?

In walking from class room to class room one of the greatest and liveliest discussions which prevail in the various groups is "Why Do I Stay Here?"

What is the reason that the students of the school are so dissatisfied with what they are getting? Is it the course they are taking, is it themselves or is it the faculty who are at fault?

The spirit of restlessness and discontent is growing stronger each day and it seems to be among the students who are taking work in the department which should be the strongest one of the institution.

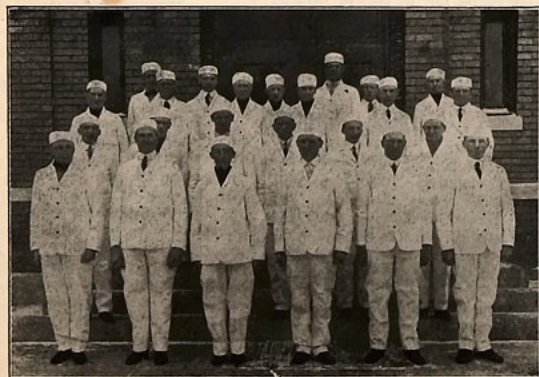
Something must be wrong if it is in the students let us get it out, if it is in the course let us recommend to the President how we believe it may be made better, if it is the faculty let us let the President know about it so that things may be changed.

Whatever it is, let us try to correct it before another school year starts so that we students, may be satisfied and may honestly boost our school in the manner it should be boosted.

OF STUDENT INTEREST.

It seems regrettable that after having spent several weeks of preparation upon the production of the play, "The Private Secretary," that when the curtain rose on the first act, the players were greeted by less than 100 people, scarcely half of whom were students.

Could not these plays be given at some other time than on a study night? If they have to be given on a study night, why not have it come at the first of the term? Wouldn't the actors feel better if there were more there to see them act? Wouldn't the students feel better if they could see the play?



DUNWOODIE WAS SEPARATOR (Continued from First Page)

- Minn.; E. Docken, Mekinock, N. D.;
Anthony Emo, Jamestown, N. D.;
John D. Falk, Leonard, N. Dak.;
John A. Fey, Power, N. D.; Sam
Forsberg, Kensal, N. D.; Frank
Hamilton, Rugby, N. D.; Ned Ham-
mar, Fargo, N. D., 504 Front St.;
L. Edwin Heaton, McKenzie, N. D.;
Clifford Holden, Thompson, N. D.;
H. C. Johnson, Cooperstown, N. D.;
Louis Larson, Effington, S. D.; P.
Beach, N. D.; Joseph Storley, Gen-
er. Larson, Claire City, S. D.; Edgar
Lee, Nelville, Minn.; Bernard
Lucy, Coteau, N. D.; William Luch,
D.; J. M. Wilcox, Mohall, N. D.; Leo
Coteau, N. D.; Clinton Lueck, Spir-
itwood, N. D.; Roy D. Muir, Inkster,
N. D.; Aldrich Murphy, Stillwell, N. ta, N. D.

Busy Times At The Barns

The men at the sheep and hog barns are on the job both day and night while we are getting some substantial addition to our flocks and herds.

Mr. Geiken has charge of the sheep and swine; while Victor Erickson is working out his thesis on sheep breeding and can be found at almost any time collecting data and no doubt can furnish some valuable information to those who are interested along this line. Any one having a spare hour or two will find it very profitably spent by visiting this department.

Mr. Geiken reports that the Duroc Jerseys that have pigged and averaged seven to the litter; the Poland China's have averaged nine pigs.

Slim Crowd Enjoys Private Secretary

RIP ROARING FARCE CONVULSES AUDIENCE.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club staged a pleasing comedy to a very small but enthusiastic and appreciative audience last Thursday evening in the Little Country Theatre. The play was a big roar from the start to the finish and the players carried their parts well.

Gordon Valandingham as "the Private Secretary," was without a doubt the star of the production, taking this difficult part in a way that brought hearty applause from his audience. His facial expression, or rather lack of expression, was good and coupled with his manner and tone of voice made the character he portrayed complete. The plot was woven around this character, as he had been hired by Mr. Marshland as a private secretary and because of the fear of a debt owed by Mr. Marshland's nephew, Harry, he was left in London and Harry's friend, Douglas Cattermole, acted in his place as Private Secretary, thus making complications which were finally straightened out.

Alumni



William Arvold, a member of last year's graduating class who took an active part in music, dramatics and oratory while here, is making a place worth the effort in these lines since leaving college.

William is taking advanced work at the University of Wisconsin this year. We learn that he has made second place in the try outs for the oratorical contest and is one of the two chosen from the Senior class for the Senior open. There were five chosen from the other classes. From this whole group four were chosen for the final contest and he was one of that number.

He also made the college band at which we do not wonder because we haven't forgotten the volume he added to our band with his big bass horn. However, the interesting fact is that this band is to travel with some company this summer and are to spend a couple of months on the coast where they will have a part in entertainment given at the fair at San Francisco.

At the present time William is taking part in a dramatic organization of the university which is making a tour of the state of Wisconsin.

I am sure that we are all willing to congratulate the orator of last year's graduating class for his achievements.

It is of interest to us and will be of interest to our readers to know that an exhibit of plants shown at the state fair of North Carolina this past year was worked up and

The Chester Whites, Yorkshires and Berkshires will come in later.

SIMONITSCH MANAGER OF PLAY

Al Simonitsch has been elected by the Senior class as the stage manager of its play which is to be staged at Commencement time. The play, "Bridging the Chasm," written by Charles Carlson is to be directed, staged and acted by the members of the Senior class, and Al Simonitsch will manage the direction and staging of the play.

At the same meeting the Seniors elected Miss Ruth Brown to fill the vacancy left by George Knutson in the Student Council and John Horne was elected to fill the vacancy which will be left by Miss Genevieve Grover when she leaves at the end of this term.

to everyone's satisfaction at the close of he play.

Al Simonitsch as Mr. Cattermole carried the part in his capable manner and Barbara Heidner as Miss Ashford, a student of spiritualism, was a decided hit. The Misses Mary Gibbens and Genevieve Grover carried two of the difficult parts of the play in an easy way and Miss Altine Knatvold as Mrs. Stead, the solicitous landlady of Mr. Douglas Cattermole's apartments, took her part in a manner which contributed greatly to the success of the play.

Stanley Abbott carried the difficult role of the ambitious tailor, Mr. Gibson, with ease. Mr. Marshland, an aristocratic Englishman, uncle of Harry and father of Edith, was well depicted by Roy Drummond, and the part of John, his butler, was carried in a capable manner by Theo. Stoa. The parts of the two young men who were the cause of all of the trouble for the Private Secretary, of much discomfort to the two old gentlemen, and of much interest to the two young ladies, were well acted by Reginald Colley, as Douglas Cattermole; and Albert Jaqua, as Harry.

Much credit is due to Miss Kathryn York for the success of the production, which, despite the short time allotted to its preparation, showed considerable finish and smoothness.

staged by Clarence Waldron of the class of 1912 and that so well was the work done that the exhibit has been taken to the capital of the state at Raleigh where it has been placed in the state museum, where it is now on exhibit among the other agricultural products.

A. C. students will be somewhat surprised to learn of a happy event which occurred on March 10th in Washington, D. C. At this time Harold McKinstry of the class of 1910 was united in wedlock to Miss Linda Preston of Washington city.

Miss Preston has been engaged as an instructor in Home Economics in that city and Harold has been employed in government work in the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinstry arrived in Fargo last Thursday en route to Elk, Wyoming, near which town "Mac" has a stock ranch. While in school he was prominent in football and allied activities, particularly "fussing." This undoubtedly gave "Mac" his first introduction to the practical value of Domestic Science and we are glad to learn that subsequent practice has fulfilled his fondest hopes. The Spectrum takes this opportunity of extending their best wishes and hearty congratulations.

We are always glad to hear of the accomplishments of those in whom we have or at least should have a mutual interest because of the fact that we are members of the same institution. And I feel certain that I express the thought of most all if not all alumni when I say that every alumnus is always deeply interested in the accomplishments of the other members of that body. And why shouldn't we all be? The stimulation that we receive from knowing that some one in whom we have an interest has accomplished something worth while gives us an incentive, an impulse to work just a little harder and to do just a little better the things that we hear about. When we accomplish some thing or hear of something that some other member of our number has accomplished that is worthy of note let us not be so modest and keep it all to ourselves, but give it to each other and thus add to the enjoyment and inspiration of each other and make life a little more worth the living.

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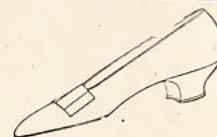
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# Athletic Activities

## Baseball Prospects Good

Coach Wood's call for baseball men was answered by about thirty-five men. With this material at hand, most of the new men are old baseball players, a championship team seems almost inevitable. Although there were only two men lost for last year's championship there seems to be plenty of material to fill the places of those who played last year. Hanson, the speedy first baseman, will not be with us this year but his place will undoubtedly be filled by one of the several men out for the initial Parizek, the heavy hitter and fast shortstop who played with the Aggies three years ago, will not play this year. His position will also be filled by one of the new men.

Several men have signed up for the catching job and there will be a good amount of keen competition for that position. Whiting (captain) who filled the catcher's position so ably last year, will hold

down a position in the field. All of last year's twirlers are back and on the job. Crum Ottis has started training and promises to put everything into the game that he has. Bachman and Gurlickson of last year's staff are on the job again and showing good form. Thorinsson, the big Iclander, is out this year for a job on the pitching staff and if working is indicative of a berth he will surely land one. Charley Helne is debating whether to try out for pitching or the initial sack. The infield men who are out again are Homme for second and Wolstad for third, while Caulkins expresses some doubt about being here if the spring term. Steinhaus, the heavy hitter, is back to his old form and will make some one work for the initial sack. Movold, who made a name in basketball, will be there on shortstop. Besides these many new men are out to distinguish themselves on the diamond.

## What Happened To Me

**BRILLIANT EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF A CAN OF CREAM—TRIP THROUGH KNERR'S CREAMERY.**

Before I start out I might as well tell you who I am, for you would never guess. I am a can of sour cream, not very sour, but not sweet enough for use and not of any particular good to anyone the way I am. Having just finished a long journey of 250 miles, where I left the farm separator who was so rude as to separate me from my sister, "Skim Milk," I was hurried in a wagon to Knerr's creamery on Eighth Street South.

I had no sooner gotten inside, when a man took my can lid off and put a stirrer into me and mixed me all up thoroughly and took a sample of me. This he tested and I heard him say that he could complete 40 tests per hour. I was then poured into a vat with a lot of other cream

and left here awhile. Then we went into an agitator, a big vat with hollow spiral discs revolving in the middle through which ice cold water was running and by which the buttermaker could cool me down to as low a temperature as he wished. I heard him say, however, that this agitator could be used for a pasteurizer, that means the killing of disease bacteria, by simply turning steam into the coils and heat the cream to 160 degrees F. After I was poured into this agitator, I was thoroughly mixed with the other cream and left at the temperature of 60 degrees F. to ripen, i. e. to develop the right point of acidity. But the buttermaker was not sure that we had the right kind of bacteria, the lactic acid bacteria which would change the sugar in the milk to lactic acid, so he added about 30 gallons of starter, which contained the lactic acid bacteria. I heard one of the boys ask the buttermaker how this starter was made and this is what he said. He first sterilized a quart of milk by placing it under an inverted pail into which live steam was running and killed all the bacteria in it at a temperature of 160-165 degrees F. This was cooled to 70 degrees and about half a bottle of the culture, containing lactic acid bacteria, was added. He then took about 30 gallons of sweet skim milk and pasteurized it at 170 degrees F. and then cooled to 70 degrees, and to this was added two quarts of the original starter. This was stirred thoroughly for two minutes and then left 24 hours for the bacteria to grow in. You see, in this way, the buttermaker was sure he had only lactic acid bacteria. The starter when ready for use should be of a thick creamy consistency, smooth and silky with no lumps. If starter is too ripe when added to cream, keep cream at lower temperature and the bacteria will not grow so fast. To take up my story again, he added this starter to me and immediately I began to develop a larger per cent of acidity. While I was waiting to attain the right per cent of acidity I looked around and beside the agitator I saw a separator run by a motor. I heard the buttermaker say that the speed of the separator was 5,600 revolutions per minute. He said the separator was set so that when cream was wanted for bottling it contained about 23 per cent of butter fat and that used for butter was about 28 per cent butter fat. He wished that all the farmers would send in about 30 per cent cream because it was easier to control the bacterial growth, than when he had a mixture of cream running from 20 to 50 per cent butter fat. But what interested me was the fact that by removing the cream screen from the separator and by running it slower, say about 4,000 revolutions per minute, he could make a classifier out of it. A classifier, you know, is a machine that takes the foreign matter out of the milk without injuring its quality. I thought that quite a point of economy for the separator. The capacity of the classifier, he said, was 6,000 pounds per hour.

By this time I was ready to be

tested to see if I was acid enough. The buttermaker dipped his finger into me and tasted me and said I was ready to churn. He said that when he first started making butter he used to test the acidity, but after several years' experience, he was able to tell by taste and appearance when the cream was of the right acidity, which was about 5 per cent. I was then cooled by the agitator to about 58 degrees F., at which temperature I was pumped from the agitator to the churn by means of a rotary pump. Before I got into the churn, I had to pass through a strainer, upon which I noticed that quite a bit of foreign matter, such as bits of casein, lumpy cream etc. If this had gotten into the churn, it would later have made the butter specked. The churn was closed up and was turned rapidly around. Before the churn was set in rotation, the butter color was added, using about 3 ounces to 1,000 of 35 per cent cream. The amount of butter color used varies directly with the percentage of butter fat, more being used in winter than in summer. The buttermaker told the boys that he generally churned from 30 to 60 minutes, but I must have been in extra good shape, for I broke into butter granules and separated from the buttermilk in about 23 minutes. The buttermaker looked at me, but decided I was not large enough yet, so he closed the churn and rotated it about fifteen times more. By this time I had combined with other butter granules, until we were about the size of a pea, which he said was the best size. He then took the temperature of the buttermilk and found it to be 61 degrees F., which was three degrees higher than the cream he put in, but this was explained by the fact that the churn was at room temperature and this caused the temperature to raise. Then he added water of the same temperature as the buttermilk. He was very careful about this as he said it was very easy to make the butter mottled in appearance at this stage, because if water was warmer than butter, the granules would be softened on the outside and still hard on the inside and vice versa, if water was colder than the butter. I forgot to mention that before adding water he drained off the buttermilk and saved it, for it was to be distributed about the city for drinking purposes. The water was then added and let run out through the strainer at the bottom of the churn, until it was no longer discolored by buttermilk. The open-

ing was then closed and the churn filled half full of water and the churn closed up and rotated about five times. This then was drained off and salt, was thrown on me and I was moistened with a pail of water at the correct temperature. The buttermaker said he could not determine the amount of salt by the amount of butterfat as he did not know the butter fat test soon enough. He determined the amount of salt at 3 pounds of salt to 100 pounds of butterfat, or having 30 per cent cream and 2,000 pounds of cream, he would multiply the pounds of cream (2,000) by 3 and use 2 1-2 or 3 pounds of salt per 1,000 of total weight.

After the salt, which by the way, was Diamond Crystal brand, was added, the workers inside the churn were set in motion. The churn was rotated about twenty times and by this time, the granules had become one large mass with the salt and some water thoroughly incorporated in the butter. The butter was worked until it did not break off sharply when the thumb was jabbed into it, but became more stringy. By this time I was ready to be taken out, so the buttermaker rotated the churn once, leaving the workers stationary and I was piled in a heap on top of them. He told the boys that his overrun i. e. the materials in butter, otherwise than butter fat was generally about 22 per cent and that his moisture content or water was about 16 per cent, although there was no law in this state setting a limit.

I was then taken out of the churn and placed in boxes having loose bottoms and packed thoroughly with a butter packer. These boxes were taken to a special printing machine, the bottom pushed up and I was pushed through wires which cut me up into neat, square cornered, oblong prints. I was then wrapped up in nice paper upon which was printed "O. K.," the trade mark of the Knerr creamery. I came in the back door as sour cream, almost worthless, and with a little careful and judicious treatment, I went out the front door as a fine grade, golden yellow butter, useful in that I would make some one's bread more appetizing and palatable.

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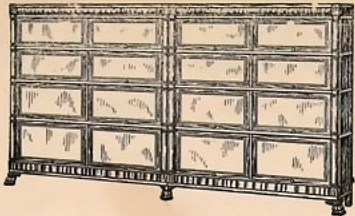
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**SOCIETY**

The Phi Epsilon Omicron fraternity elected their new officers last week. The new ones are: Miss Agnes Hutchison, president; Miss Ruth Olson, vice president; Miss Myrtle Waechter, secretary; Miss Margaret Hutchinson, treasurer; Miss Barbara Heidner, chaplain; Miss Lillian Hanson, historian.

The Senior Homemaker girls have been busy the past week making candy for their demonstration held in the Little Country Theatre, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Genevieve Grover expects to leave for her home at Grafton, N. D., the latter part of this week, having finished her work here at Christmas time, but assisting in the Home Economics department at Ceres Hall, during the Short Course term. We all are sorry to have "Jinnie" leave us (ask "Shorty") but are glad to know that she is coming back for Commencement in June.

Many of the alumni members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority are expected home the latter part of the week to spend their Easter vacations at their various homes.

Miss Jennie Simmons, instructor in Domestic Science, at Litchfield, Minn., is expected home next week, intending to remain until after Easter.

Mr. George W. Price of Langdon spent Sunday with his daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Miss Lillian Hofstrand, a former A. C. student of Bismarck, N. D., is visiting at Ceres Hall and she will remain for commencement.

Miss Agnes Hutchinson attended a dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. T. Conney of Fargo, Friday evening.

Misses Honnett, Foster and Poole were initiated into the Queen Esther club Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served after the initiation.

Miss Gladys Plath returned from St. John's hospital Thursday afternoon having her tonsils and adenoids removed.

Miss Madeline Blake spent Thursday night with the Misses Clayton, Wild and Hartney.

The Phi Epsilon Omicron fraternity had their annual election of officers Friday afternoon which re-

sulted in the following people being elected:

President—Miss Agnes Hutchison.  
 Vice President—Ruth Olson.  
 Secretary—Myrtle Waechter.  
 Treasurer—Margaret Hutchinson.  
 Chaplain—Barbara Heidner.  
 Historian—Lillian Hanson.  
 These people take up their duties in the spring term.

The Misses Horne, Strande and Pindray entertained Miss Frances Hunter at a surprise dinner party Friday evening. The guests were the Messrs Galbreath, Bair, Plummer and Wright. It was a perfect success as Frances says: "It was a complete surprise." The decorations were red and white and as usual there were sixteen candles on the cake.

Miss Trixie Lamb spent Thursday night with the Misses Liela and Ruth Nelson.

The Delta Phi Beta sorority held a social meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Enid Erickson of Moorhead. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess who was assisted by Miss Mae Howe.

Miss Esther Pierson of Minnewaukan is here for commencement, in the meantime she will be the guest of Miss Lucille Stewart.

Miss Gilbert entertained the Y. M. C. A. boys Saturday night at a dinner party. The tables were arranged in the form of a "Y" and the decorations were yellow and green. Plates were arranged for thirty-six.

**DELTA PI FRATERNITY ENTERTAINERS.**

Last Friday evening about fifteen members of the Delta Pi fraternity held a party for the welcoming of several alumni of the fraternity who happened to be in the city.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing cards and numerous incidents were told by the alumni members. After this a most enjoyable banquet was served and several clever toasts were given. The latter part of the evening was devoted to talks given by alumni members and by members of the fraternity.

This year the Delta Pi fraternity has been giving programs every two weeks. At these programs men who are interested in engineering and members of the fraternity gave talks of different phases of engineering.

**Student Council Notes**

Special meeting of the Student Council was held on March 22, 1915. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Roll call.

The first business of the meeting was the report of the treasurer, who reported the names of those who owed absence fees. There was considerable discussion in regard to allowing those to vote who hadn't paid their dues.

Mr. Kelly moved that we proceed with the election of the Editor of the Spectrum according to the constitution. Seconded and carried.

Miss Walters and Mr. Atwood were appointed as tellers for the election. The nominating committee made the following report:

Mr. Ray Gibbons  
 Miss Louise Fitzgerald.

Mr. Gibbons was elected by a majority vote.

Miss Heidner moved that the Secretary publish the minutes of the meeting and names of the absentees in the weekly Spectrum immediately succeeding each meeting and also that the Treasurer notify the treasurer of each organization represented of the absences of their representatives through the mail. Seconded and carried.

Mr. McKinstry and Mr. Rusfeldt were absent.

Meeting adjourned.  
 Amy Whitman,  
 Secretary.

**NOTICE.**

Candidates for the offices of Commissioner of Publications and Commissioner of Elections are requested to hand their names to the president of the Student Council on or before the 29th of March. This is necessary as the election will be held on Monday, April 5th.  
 (Signed) H. E. DIXON,  
 President Student Council.

**DR. VINCENT ENTHUSES AUDIENCE IN STIRRING ADDRESS.**

(Continued from First Page)

furthering of human intercourse and cooperation in what ever community they were going.

The speaker went on to specify how North Dakota, in the minds of her residents is the nucleus of this great nation, but just as he had woven a pretty simile he took some of the conceit out of his hearers by remarking that they sometimes had to consider Minnesota.

The speaker's earnest wish to the graduating class of 1915 was that their visions of human welfare would become wider; that they may be able to grow larger; not to judge harshly the motives of others, not to give up to group prejudice, not to be the victims of circumstances, but to endeavor to see the other's point of view and thus to make the "selfishness, that is the sole motive of human life" a large selfishness, that is able to include the community in which their life will be.

Greater than doing work well is the doing it with joy. As Dr. Granville in answer to a remark made by a sentimental woman in Philadelphia upon the noble work he was doing in Labrador replied, "Why it's no sacrifice at all, I'm having the time of my life."

He extended his wish that the graduating class would have no thought of sacrifice but of making their work the greatest time of their life.

**ORIGINAL PLAY PLEASURES.**

"The Prairie Wolf" written by John Lange a graduate from the Farm Husbandry department, proved to be one of the best plays ever given on the stage of the Little Theatre.

The play was one which brought out the idea of the rural credit

system, which is now being worked out by the government. The Prairie Wolf was pictured as a banker who charged exorbitant rates for money. The play was snappy from start to finish and the work of the various characters was very complete and finished.

A real fire in a real stove with real bread baking helped to make the play more realistic an interesting than any one had hoped for.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
 Silas Rupper, a farmer -----  
 ----- Walter Dunwoodie  
 Mary Rupper, his wife -----  
 ----- Ruth Strande  
 Laura Rupper his daughter -----  
 ----- Mabel Pendray  
 Ole Hanson, the hired man -----  
 ----- Henry Rae  
 Joe Tibs, a neighbor boy -----  
 ----- Adelbert Rusfeldt  
 Martha Curry, a neighbor woman -----  
 ----- Bertha Schneider  
 Stanley Manvers, a banker -----  
 ----- Harry Anderson  
 Douglas Newton, a government official -----  
 ----- Arthur Ellertson

**CLASS ROSTERS**

**Farm Husbandry Course**  
 Allen, George, Walcott, N. Dak.  
 Anderson, Harry, Sioux Pass, Mont.  
 Dunwoodie, Walter, Edmunds, N. D.  
 Ellertson, Arthur, Balta, N. D.  
 Else, John, Antler, N. D.  
 Emery, Walter, Valley City, N. D.  
 Gaarder, Clarence, Park River, N. D.  
 Josund, Marshall, Cathay, N. D.  
 Lange, John, Webster, N. D.  
 Magill, Roland, Verona, N. D.  
 Murphy, John, Edgeley, N. D.  
 Myrdal, Einar, Edinburg, N. D.  
 Nichols, Earl, Heaton, N. D.  
 Rae, Henry, Minnewaukan, N. D.  
 Thompson, Carmi, Hampden, N. D.  
 Tollefson, Thomas, Reynolds, N. D.  
 Wildfang, Lloyd, McKenzie, N. D.  
 Vinje, Edward, Bottineau, N. D.

**Home Maker's Course.**  
 Hunter, Frances, Finley, N. Dak.  
 Pendray, Mabel, Jamestown, N. D.  
 Schneider, Bertha, Dazey, N. D.  
 Strande, Ruth, Dazey, N. D.

**Power Machinery Course.**  
 Christensen, Christen, Kensal, N. D.  
 Jamieson, James, Parshal, N. D.  
 Knapp, Lloyd, Lisbon, N. D.  
 Riebe, Herbert, Pingree, N. D.  
 Rusfeldt, Adelbert, Hawley, Minn.

**Class Officers**  
 President, Bertha Schneider  
 Vice-President, Harry Anderson  
 Secy-Treas., Christian Christensen.  
 Class Colors—Purple and Gold.  
 Class Motto—"Higher Heights Beyond."

**STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES.**

Meeting of the Student Council was held March 16, 1915.

Reports of the results of the election were received. They are as follows:

For commission form, 127; against, 42.  
 For athletic fees, 189; against \$1.

For other student activities, 147; against 111.

Motion made and seconded that the report of the election be put on the books as official and be published in the Spectrum. Carried.

Mr. Stoa moved that the election of the Commissioner of Publications and Elections be held on the 5th of April. Seconded and carried.

The motion was made and seconded that the President appoint a nominating committee to solicit candidates for the office of Editor-in-chief of the Spectrum during the spring term. Seconded and carried.

The President appointed as such committee: Mr. Christensen, chairman, Morse Dial and Helen Lewis. The meeting then adjourned.

AMY WHITMAN,  
 Secretary.

**HESPERIA.**

The last meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society held last Friday was a good one. There was a spirited debate on the question of an educational test for voters. The affirmative was upheld by Willis Boots and Divert Eriksen; the negative was represented by Monroe Kird and Richard Sterret. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative. Orin Walter gave a realistic reading in the German dialect. Mr. Persky presented a very sensible Critic's Report. The Whistle, "a paper slamming everybody in general and a few people in particular," was read, then the society adjourned to meet again next term.

Walter Dunwoodie entertained his competitors for the separator at a box party given at the Orpheum Saturday Evening.

Picked out of the Dope Box:  
 Mr. Fred Hamilton, Advisor in all Sorority Affairs. Will tell you who to take and why.

NO SPECTRUM MARCH 30.

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