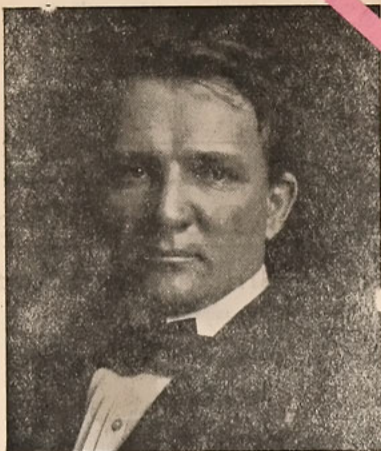


Raymond Robins, World Famed Speaker To Con. To A. C.



Amelia Huber

Next week the men of the A. C. are going to have the opportunity through the efforts of the local Y. M. C. A. to hear four or five addresses from one of the most eloquent speakers in the United States. Mr. Robins will speak on these occasions on the general topic of the opportunity for college men in our present day business and professional life. Watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

The following are a few of the press comments respecting Mr. Robins. A full program of time and place of meetings will be announced later. Save the days Feb. 23, 24 and 25 to hear this eloquent man.

Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, March 29, 1908: To Minneapolis has come a man of wisdom this past week. He has laid bare our sins of commission and our sins of omission in matters pertaining to the schools. Every public speaker rises to the heights in some favored moment when that mysterious influence between speaker and hearer compels from him his best and noblest expression. We were not merely listening to an eloquent Southern man inspired to do his best. We were silently allying ourselves with the forces enlisted by this man with the vision of the future. We also saw the vision of what shall be when the child comes into his own. This is a bit of the wisdom stripped of the charm and convincing earnestness of the speaker.

Boston Evening Record, March 30, 190: With every seat taken and with hundreds standing in Faneuil Hall yesterday afternoon went wild with enthusiasm at the impassioned talk of Raymond Robins of Chicago, who delivered his famous address, "The Fight of the 17th Ward," at the New Voters' Festival held here. The story of the fight against corruption has been told before in this city, but the dramatic interest, the straight talking that could be understood by every one simply carried the audience away and at the conclusion the demonstration lasted for many minutes.

Professor of English Literature Wesley College: As a teacher of the wronged and ignorant masses Raymond Robins has done noble work; but when one hears him speak to an audience of college students it is manifest that he is called also to teach those who may be described as the aristocracy of opportunity—ignorant, in spite of opportunity, of

the realities that lie behind community and commonwealth questions. Mr. Robins ought to be heard in every college and university of the land. ELLEN HAYES.

Western Laborer, Omaha, Neb., April 18, 1908: Friday night of last week the largest crowd of men and women that has attended a labor meeting in Omaha in twenty years gathered in the auditorium to hear the greatest labor orator in America—Raymond Robins of Chicago. We pray that God will spare him health and strength for many years to come, because the American people need him to guide them in the just and conservative lines he points out—lines that make us all take an interest in the submerged—lines that awaken the best thought and the noblest ambitions that are in the Come again, Raymond Robins, you are the greatest inspiration in America today.

W. J. Bryan: He will not disappoint you; he is a man of great heart power, as well as head power. He has a message and knows how to deliver it. Editorial, Omaha World-Herald, April 10, 1908: Mr. Robins will speak at a labor meeting on behalf of labor. But his speech will interest not laboring men alone, but business men, professional men, and men in all walks of life. For here is a man who is an evangel and a seer; a man of culture and comfortable fortune, who has consecrated his life to the cause of humanity; a man who has gone himself to work on a section gang, in the wheat fields, in the great mills and mines and factories that he might be informed first hand of actual conditions; a man whose unselfish and incessant efforts in the slums of Chicago have met with wonderful results; a man whose oratorical abilities were rated by those who have heard him as excelling even those of Bryan; a man whose devotion and singleness of quest are unquestioned.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Dec. 7, 1907: He is a natural orator as regards facility of speech but his compact matter and clear presentation of his theme have no suggestion of that "fatal fluency" so dangerous to facile speakers. Mr. Robins' mastery of his audience is instant and complete. Sincerity, experience, insight and sympathy are happily conjoined with eloquence. He needs not commendation but opportunity—then conquest. Such is my impression.

Percy MacKaye Guest At Banquet

TABLE SET ON THE STAGE OF THE COUNTRY THEATRE—AARON MAC CAFFEY BEEDE ALSO GUEST OF HONOR.

After the entertainment of last Saturday in the Country Theatre the stage was cleared and the scenery pulled down and put up on some saw horses. This was the table. The lighting effect of the stage was then changed to a beautiful red and the work started.

Seventeen young ladies who had taken parts in the play in the afternoon were busy getting the feed ready and they were ably assisted by fourteen or fifteen young men. Places were laid for thirty-one and three sets of distinguishing markers. (Continued on Page 3)

Excellent Program At Last Lyceum Meeting

MOTION PICTURES, TWO SHORT PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS PLEASE.

The program meeting of the Lyceum of Engineers, held last Thursday evening was a decided success. Following the new policy, there were only three numbers on the program and these were short ones, so as to allow opportunity for discussion on the subject matter of the papers. This method proves very satisfactory as it results in short, crisp papers and live discussions and the whole is over inside of an hour.

Mr. Corbett entertained the Society with two short reels of motion pictures and these were followed by Mr. Park Tarbell who handled current events under the topic, "Who's Who, What's What and Why." He paid special attention to a series of investigations on concrete which are new in scope and subject matter and seem to promise some startling developments. The discussion which followed was lively and interesting.

Mr. Adams gave a brief talk on his experience on a claim, including a short description of the formalities which one must go through before being allowed to take up a claim. His tales of his odd experiences in the "wild and woolly" were very much appreciated. The new program system gives promise of being very popular.

Soph's Elect Agassiz Editor

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on last Wednesday Sidney Hooper was unanimously chosen as editor of the 1917 Agassiz. Mr. Hooper is well fitted for the job and under his guidance a splendid book can be looked for.

The managers were not elected last Wednesday but three candidates were nominated, they being "Dick" Bjornson, Warren Dodds and Percy Beals. The Sophs are to meet again tomorrow and one of the three named men will be chosen to handle the funds for the book.

We Will Win Over Fargo College

A. C. Will Wipe Out Defeat Of Last Year

Be At The Fargo Gym Early Tomorrow Night.

Bring Your Voices

Now that the first University game is over attention is called to the next game which is with our old time rivals from the College on the Hill. The game is scheduled to be played in their gymnasium and that it will be a battle royal goes without saying, for it is history that Fargo College would rather win this game than any other and always play their best game when pitted against the Aggies.

A. C.	F. C.
1910—23	28
22	27
1911—20	19
31	11
1912—18	10
15	16
1913—24	17
21	12
1914—18	20
17	19

We are not downhearted over the result of Saturday's game but more determined than ever to win the Fargo College game. It is a well

known fact that a student body thru their loyal support can make a team win, and with such a team as we have it is simply up to the supporters whether our team is to carry off the State Championship or not. We may all rest assured that every man on the team will play until he cannot stand in order to do justice to those who are supporting the team. We lost the game Saturday; of course we hated to lose, but let's stand up for the team, show them that we are good losers, and be at Fargo College next Wednesday.

PYTHIANS MEET

The Pythians proved Friday night that patriotism is not dead but that it still reigns in the hearts of our American girls. An enthusiastic and beneficial program was rendered on the Life and Works of Abraham Lincoln and Robert Burns. Misses Madeline Blake and Aitine Knatvold pictured the life characters of these men and gave brief accounts of them as men of power. The origin of their struggles was common and a paper entitled "Why I am glad I Live Now Rather Than in the Time of Lincoln," was given in a humorous and characteristic fashion by Miss Louise Fitzgerald. In this she visualized upon Lincoln's opportunities in comparison with those of the present day boy who seeks to educate himself. Cecel Manikowski pleased the audience with their beautiful selections "A Perfect Tribute" and violin solos respectively. Immediately following the pro-

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Will Come To Fargo

Close to Easter time the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Emil Oberhoffer will appear in Fargo at the auditorium. The date is Monday, April 12. The arrangement for this musical treat has been made by Director Orr of the A. C. and he has all the matters in charge. The orchestra carries fifty men and six soloists on the trip. Professor Orr has also announced that he has secured the Ernest Gamble Concert Company to give a recital at the Armory the latter part of March. The exact date of the appearance of this famous musical organization has not been announced. A lengthy business session was held. This included the treasurer's report on finances and the reports from the various committees

Miss York To Join Chautauqua

Attracted by her fine work with Professor Arvold in the Little Country Theatre and by her very large share in the success of the pageant, "The Battle of the Little Big Horn," staged at the Agricultural College last June, the Rerpath Chautauqua company has offered Miss Katherine York a position with them. She will tour the southern and eastern states this summer, doing pageant work and reading. Miss York has made an enviable reputation as a director of plays, being able marvelously to develop raw material, and to bring out advanced students to the best advantage. Her work in the pageant of last spring was notable, and in training casts for other local productions she has being very successful.

Percy MacKaye Reads To Packed House

The wonderful drawing powers of Percy MacKaye and the program billed for the Little Country Theatre was well illustrated last Saturday afternoon when a capacity house greeted the well known poet and playwright as the curtain rose, opening a program that has marked a new stepping stone in the history of the Little Theatre. In spite of the attempts of the storm king to dishearten the people interested, the Little Theatre was filled before the curtain rose and when once within its cozy walls all thought of the raging storm without was dismissed from mind and the program held the full attention of the audience.

The program was divided into four parts with Percy MacKaye as the opening number. After being introduced by Professor Arvold he rose and took a moment to gaze about the Little Theatre, stating as he did so that he hoped we would pardon him as he had never been in the Little Theatre before except in fancy and he was very much interested in knowing just what it looked like.

The first reading which Mr. MacKaye chose was entitled "Flight" and he first told us of the notice which called to his mind the poem. It was during the battle of Plattsburg, the last naval fight between English speaking nations, when a gunner's head was knocked from his shoulders full into the face of Tompson was read by Mr. MacKaye last September at the celebration of the 100 years of peace, since the battle of Plattsburg was fought.

The reading of this poem by Mr. MacKaye made the scenes very vivid in the minds of the audience and displayed the wonderful powers of the man as a reader. A scene from the "Scarecrow" taken from the climax of the play, when the Scarecrow knows that he is only an automaton and then the conclusion when he proves himself to be a man, followed. During this reading the author displayed real dramatic ability, making all the more strong, the wonderful powers of the play to point out salient facts in regard to the weaknesses of human nature. Urged by the hearty plaudits of the enthusiastic audience Mr. MacKaye read "France," "Colonel Goethals" and several lyrics among which was a little one entitled "Simple, Simple, So Easy." This latter was inspired by a little bird who perched in the window of his study one morning when he was attempting to tell of the joy of his soul and wipe the perspiration from his sweltering brow at the same time. This concluded the part of Percy MacKaye on the program and suffice it to say that everyone felt repaid for their trip through the snow and sleet, by the time that the curtain fell on part one of the program.

The tableaux presented by the members of the Icelandic Club, was beyond the shadow of doubt, unique. Seldom is such a simple scene as effective when staged as was this one. Typical of the Icelandic home of 30 years ago we saw them take the raw wool and put it through the various processes of carding and spinning to the knitting of garments. The grandfather read a tale to the busy workers and characteristically repre-

manded the mischievous son, when he broke into the silence with his violin. All of these parts were very well taken and the club deserves great credit for their part of the program.

In the presentation of "The Liberator," a play written by Will Arvold, we found the idea of the value of higher education for the young people of the farm, and also of the practice of modern methods of farming, and the introduction of marketing bureaus by the government displayed and acted out in an easy manner by members of the cast. Bernhard Aamodt as John Jenks, was typical and had an ease of action upon the stage, possessed by few. Bertha Schneider carried out the part of the busy housewife in an interesting way as did Miss Mable Pendarf in the part of the daughter who had just returned from the Agricultural College. Henry Rae, as Hiram, depicted in a characteristic manner the typical unprogressive farmer of the present day who is so adverse to the introduction of new methods, until something startling comes right home to him, which changes his views. Mr. Rae had a hard part and carried it well. John Lange as William Jenks and Anton Strand as Cuss took their parts well and added much to the success of the production.

As a fitting close to the afternoon's program, the curtain rose on a very pretty wood setting for the presentation of A Silhouette by Percy MacKaye, "Sam Average," George Dixon as Andrew displayed real dramatic ability in his interpretation of the struggle of a man with himself, against great odds, and this part, tho difficult, was well acted.

Miss Katherine Ladd, as Ellen, carried a difficult role in an able manner, entering into the part with a spirit which won the immediate sympathy of the audience.

Urban Ebner, as Sam Average, the Silhouette, was imposing to say the least. His attitude upon the stage was striking and the many qualities of his voice carried the ideas of his part to the minds of the audience, despite the fact that his actions were limited to a few gestures.

Arthur Ellertson as Joel, the deserted, was typical. His ease upon the stage and entrance into the spirit of the play were both marked factors in the success of the whole. Albert Jaqua, although unseen by the audience, was felt as perhaps no other character of the play. The modulations of his voice to resemble the falling waters of Niagara were remarkable.

Throughout the afternoon the Power Machinery and the Agricultural Club orchestras furnished the music and filled the intermissions of the program in a very satisfactory manner.

It would be wrong not to mention the work of Miss Kathryn York as the director of the play "Sam Average," in this write up. Throughout the entire production of the play the work of Miss York stood out in the characters. Her interpretation of the parts as shown in the manner in which they were played was very noticeable and brought forth much comment from the author.

Philos Held Interesting Session

The Philomathians held an exceedingly interesting session last Friday evening. George Stewart was first on the program, giving quite a lengthy discussion on the terminal elevator question, which is being discussed all over the state at this time. Mr. Loftus was then called upon for a short talk upon "Landscape Gardening in Connection With the Country Home." Halvor Aakhus then brought out some of the hardships encountered by a business manager of the Junior Annual in his remarks on "Trials and Tribulations of the Manager of the Agassiz." The last number of the program, and probably most interesting to

AUTHOR PLEASED WITH THE PRODUCTION OF HIS PLAY.

Percy MacKaye in expressing his opinion of his play, "Sam Average," said that the genuineness of the characters in their parts and the spirit and the interpretation of the characters by the different members of the cast was far in advance of his expectations.

those who have not seen much of the ranching industry in this state, was the talk by Ben Bjornsen speaking from personal experience of his associations with some of the ranches in the western part of the state. An open discussion pertaining to the Equity question, no before the legislature, concluded the evening's program.

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COOPERATION.

We have met the University, Fargo College is next. To win this game we must have cooperation. The students and team working in cooperation as a unit can win this game and bring to our institution the first step toward the state championship. If this is not accomplished we can never rely upon the team alone. We have a team of experience and one that will fight for the big end of the score. Now let us have the students backing the team, not only in their mind, but get out in a body and boost. Get together with the cheer leader and yell. Let us have a big rally and one that is a rally in every sense of the word. Every student be there and do their utmost to further the spirit of cooperation that we lack. Practice yells, and talk spirit into every one you find lacking it and boost the team, the students' cooperation and the institution. Now when we play the college on the hill let us get together where we can yell and keep the team alive with the idea that the students are behind them as a unit, and will cooperate with them to win that game if it costs a pair of lungs.

MOORHEAD.

When the people of our neighboring city vote out the saloons which now infest the place, the Agricultural College will share with them their victory. A student, to be sure, is not the moral weakling of the State, in fact, he is above the average; yet, even students, in a care free way, with brakes of finer sense loosed, fall into the baser ways of the town. A fact we're proud of is, that most of our men, the vast majority of them, don't drink; but for the sake of every man we hope the rum shop soon will close its doors and die.

It's a fact well known that the strongest plant is not produced in a hot-house bed, and the same may be said of a man, yet, as long as human nature remains as it is there will be plenty of struggle and plenty of fight for every young man to toughen his fiber and strengthen his will. It is likewise well known that the strongest pine tree is not found on the coast where wind and weather beat upon it night and day. And so with a student, even a man of our own, we do not choose that the door of temptation be thrust back before him his courage to break. But with Moorhead's good people we call for the day when the malignance of all men in these two cities and many schools will have a better chance to come to their own.

ALUMNI.

One of the biggest, best and most interesting departments to be found in the issues of The Spectrum is the Alumni. Mr. John Horne is the editor of this particular division and he has been turning out news each week that is bringing forth comment from our alumni all over the United States. The fact that we are keeping in touch with the alumni is one worth bearing in mind, because a great deal of influence can be obtained through them in times of need and it makes it possible for the alumni which are scattered to all parts of the land to keep a line on each other. If you have any news of alumni members please let Mr. Horne know about it, and the alumni who read this article, we ask you to sit down and drop a line about yourself or another which you may know about, and in this way with a spirit of co-operation we will be able to tell about various old-timers each week and we will all become better acquainted.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. CASTALIAN MEETING.

Last Friday evening the Castalian Literary Society opened its meeting with a short business session after which everyone enjoyed an Abraham Lincoln program, which was as follows:

Music Esther Heidner
Brief Sketch of Lincoln's Life
..... Olive Walter
Lincoln's Boyhood, Olga Mikkelsen
Lincoln's Later Life Amy Euren
Music Lucile Stewart
Short Stories About Lincoln
..... Eleanor Teiflen
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address
..... Lois Parks
Story of the "Perfect Tribute"
..... Fern E. Briscoe
Lincoln's Death Clara Horsager
Yellow and the Green Society

SHORT COURSE MEETING—MONDAY SERIES.

The first part of this fifth program held Monday, Feb. 8, consisted of two songs by the Freshman Quartet and a piano selection by Harry Critchfield. Following this Mr. C. G. Hounshell of New York spoke on the "Students of the World United." His aim was to give us a world vision of student life. John Schultz played a flute solo as the closing number on the program.

VESPER SERVICE.

The speaker at the vesper service of Feb. 7 was Chas. G. Hounshell. His whole talk hinged on the great need of capable Christian leaders in the Orient. He stated that medical, government and mission schools are

being organized and filled by enthusiastic students. The vital problem is the lack of teachers. Geo. Sherwood Eddy is accomplishing big things in arousing interest in education but it is a question if the results will be conserved. Mr. Hounshell spoke in a direct and forceful manner. A vocal solo by Lee McConnell came as a fitting conclusion to the meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

On next Friday, Feb. 19, will occur the annual A. & M. T. High School debate. The question is: Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines in the United States. The Castalians will be represented by the Messrs. Sivert, Erickson, Carl Peterson and Arthur Biles, who represent the Hesperians. The preparations that are being made promise an interesting and lively debate.

Select Assembly Dance

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Begins 8 p. m.

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Wardrobe checked free.
Instructions free of charge in the very latest Society Dances during the assemblies. Admission to assemblies:
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Alumni



ARTHUR OGAARD.

Arthur J. Ogaard who since his graduation has been in charge of the Dry Land Agriculture Investigations at Williston is now in Washington, D. C.

From all reports of "Art" that can be gathered from other alumni members at Washington, Ogaard is keeping up the standard which he set for himself while in college. As we all remember Ogaard was very prominent in oratory, journalistic, and military circles here. Besides the above mentioned he made special study of soils and girls, and these he has since continued with results both at Williston and at Washington.

Charles Ruzicka, a member of the class of 1911 who up until last Christmas worked with the Better Farming association, stopped off for a couple of days the latter part of the week on his return from the cities. Charley is now at the head of the experiment station at Williston, N. Dak. He took a car load of sheep which were produced at this station to South St. Paul where they topped the market as fat sheep.

It seemed rather natural to see Charley on the campus. He was always a booster for A. C. while in college and is still interested in his alma mater for he renewed his subscription to The Spectrum.

Carl Yerrington, one of the members of last year's class who up until a short time before Christmas held the position as assistant in the bacteriological department of this institution, is now located at Shoshone Idaho. He is now an employe of the government. He has been working in a campaign against a ravage of rabbits in Washington and Oregon. The rabbits have become so numerous in this region that they are considered a pest because of the damage that they do to the fruit trees especially. Steps are being taken to reduce their number and in this campaign they are doing it by poisoning them. The poison is made up of a mixture of strychnine sulphate, oats, and alfalfa leaves. During his stay in Washington and Oregon which was about a month

he had the opportunity of spending a day at the Washington State College at Pullman. He says that from what observations he could make that the department of zoology at Washington State is not on a par with our zoology division. We outrank them in material such as specimens. This speaks well for this line of work at our school. We are glad to hear this for it may help us to appreciate a little more the opportunities that we have before us.

The bacteriological department there is about the same size as the one here but they have far more equipment which is of course an advantage in their favor.

It will be of interest I am sure to know that the alumni from our veterinary department are alive and doing things of interest. Roger Amadon who completed the veterinary course here last year and who is now at Columbus, O., finishing that work, has just finished shaking on the dust of the first semester, and during the breathing spell between that and registration for the second semester was able to give us an inkling of the four men who to use his own words are "relies of the 'farmers' home.'" They are Mr. Joseph, Mr. Matter, Mr. Roscoe Montgomery and himself. Mr. Montgomery is a first year Vet, while the rest are juniors.

Roger says that they have a No. 1 course in veterinary medicine with full equipment of buildings, apparatus and teaching staff. He also says that the work seems easy because of the splendid training received during his two years in the department here. We are pleased to hear these complimentary remarks concerning our veterinary staff. It shows that we have a vet. department to be proud of.

The clinic at the Ohio State which is under the supervision of Dr. Brumley, is one of the largest in the United States. Each student is given three semesters of clinic work which includes both large and small animal clinic, drug room work and post mortem. Roger Amadon is assisting in the dissecting laboratory where they have sixty first year men working, twelve men to a horse. This shows to some extent the magnitude of the work that is being carried on in the veterinary line at Ohio State. It might also be added that students here have an advantage in that the course is not so crowded which gives a greater opportunity for individual instruction which is to the benefit of the student.

Miss Ethel McVeety, one of the worthy members of last year's class, a representative of the Home Economics department, spent the week end at her home in Fargo. Miss McVeety holds the position of instructor in Home Economics in the high school at Hunter, N. Dak. Friday being Lincoln's birthday and a holiday, gave her time enough to make a pleasant little visit at home. We understand that she is doing splendidly in her new field and we wish her the best of success in the work.

EXCHANGES

The St. Olaf team lost a fast game to Luther College last Monday with a score of 22 to 18. The game was a fight throughout.

Hamline is reported as winning two games this week defeating Minnesota Aggies 35 to 7. The game was marred by continual fouling. In 12 fouls on the Aggies and 11 on the Hamlines. Stout Institute also fell for Hamline to the tune of 41 to 12. This is the first defeat for Stout this year.

Harvard University is now staging plays in their stadium at which 25,000 people can be present.

The University Student gives Fargo College credit for having a team. In fact they say that they were given a close rub. Only the fact that they had more men to put in in the last few minutes saved the day for them. The score was 25 to 18. Tub Thompson, a fourth year prep student, was ruled out as not eligible but Fargo played the game under protest.

The S. D. State College has a student enrollment of 1100 students by actual count, 190 of whom are Aggies. This is the first time they have passed the 1000 mark.

Grinnell will compete in the annual track meet with Pennsylvania next spring. They will be competing with teams from Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth. This meet is the biggest meet in amateur athletics in this country.

South Dakota will resume basketball this year after a discontinuance

EXCHANGES

of several years. A look at Yankton's lineup indicates a fast lineup. Robinson, their star football man, Fenanga and Stevenson also will be in the lineup.

Carlton defeated Shattuck by a score of 22 to 13.

Grinnell is reported as taking a game from Iowa to the tune of 15 to 14. With but thirty seconds to play and Iowa one point in the lead, Jones and Norris slipped a play over and tossed the basket which won the game.

Dope

Dope, to the newspaper man, means news. That is, something to make a story of, and a story means a news article. Now then gentle hearers DOPE is what the Spectrum Editor lacks. We do not get enough of it to turn out the best sheet possible.

Remember the Dope Box in the Main Building.

THIS WEEK AT

The Bijou

Monday and Tuesday

DUSTIN FARNHAM IN "CAMEO KIRBY"

Wednesday and Thursday

EMMA DUNN IN "MOTHER"

Friday and Saturday

MARY PICKFORD IN "CINDERELLA"

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 14.

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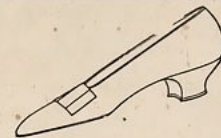
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Athletic Activities

U. N. D. Defeats Aggies Model High School In Rough Game Wins From A. C. Preps

SCORE 27-16.

In the fastest game that has been played on the local floor this season the Aggie quintet went down to defeat before the fast University team. The game was a rough one thruout and had it not been for the hard luck of several of the men in shooting baskets the game would have undoubtedly ended differently. The U. had the advantage of getting the tip-offs and worked several fine plays off from them. No individual point getters could be picked for the Aggies, each man contributing his share of the points; but for the up-state Stevenson was the large scorer, getting four baskets the first half and his share during the second half. Big Murphy was the dangerous man for the Forkers, as he could stand under the basket and have a man on his back and make a basket.

The game started with a rush and did not slow up a bit during this half. Four minutes of rather ragged playing at the first netted neither team a point, but when an Aggie man was fouled Lowe tossed the ball thru the ring, netting the U. one point. This started the scoring for the U. which didn't cease until the end of the game. McKee for the Aggies got his first and only basket during the first few minutes of play, which was probably due to his getting hurt at the beginning of the game. The first half ended with a score of 14 to 10 in favor of the University, four baskets being made by Stevenson, Murphy two and Lowe two free throws.

The second half started slower even than the first half ended, but it took only a few minutes to liven it up. The Aggies were the first to recuperate and start the basket making when Bolsinger shot a pretty basket. Several minutes of fast playing resulted in two double fouls which netted the U. two points but the Aggies failed to score. This was followed by another free throw by Lowe, putting the U. bunch a good deal in the lead. Blix was sent in

SCORE 18-17.

In a game that was exciting and fast thruout, the Model High School quintet of the University of North Dakota, grabbed the big end of the score from the Agricultural College preparatory team. The game was ragged at times and both teams were weak in their basket shooting but several spurts of good team work was displayed, this was especially true of the locals who several times got the ball at one end of the floor and brought it down to their basket.

The outcome was not certain for either teams at any stage of the game, as one team would be ahead one minute and then the other, neither team getting more than two or three points ahead.

The first half started with a rush on the part of the up-state team. They were exceptionally strong at the start of the game but could not hold the pace which they had started. The first team to score was the Model High team after they had passed the ball considerably and shown a little real basketball ability. The second half started with the G. F. bunch several points in the lead but were overcome by the speed which was displayed by the preps. Heidner was the point getter of the game, and with the help of his team mates pulled the score over that of their opponents. Sandquist, the other forward played a stellar game and had a good number of the points to his credit at the final wind-up. The center position was held down by Heidner during the whole game. Mares, the big huskie held down a forward position and did justice to it. McKenzie went in for Mares during the last half and filled his position well. The two guards were Peterson and Nelson, both men playing a good game and guarded well.

for McKee who played a hard game. Murphy tossed the ball thru the ring for another basket and was followed almost immediately by a basket from Lowe. Several more fouls were called, netting both teams points. The Aggies started their rally too as the score which the Forkers had piled up was too large for the Aggies to overcome. The last basket was made by Stevenson for the U. which was a long pretty shot. The game ended with a score of 27 to 16 in the University's favor.

The line-up follows:
Agiess— University—
Movoldf..... Lowe
McKee, Blixf..... Stevenson
Bolsingerc..... Murphy
McQuillang..... Murray
Peterson, Porter.....g..... Rohweeder
Referee:—Statsvold, University of Minnesota.
Umpire:—Clark, Minneapolis.

We Liked It Then But What Now

Last week we had a short little article about the beautiful snow and the inconvenience which it caused us. We also spoke about plowing our throts drift back to the street but now as we sit in a room, warmed by the furnace and lighted by the electric light, and tap away on the typewriter this little message our shots drift back to the street car which we left a few short moments ago when we returned from taking the copy down for this sheet. Yes, we left the car; it was standing snow bound, unable to move in either direction. The old Con and speed king from the front end of the machine were trying to dig the car out and as they were so doing, the storm king was slowly but surely burying them under his drifts.

Yes, this is some storm and as the readers of the Spectrum in far away spots read this they will know that Fargo had the heaviest fall of snow and one of the worst blizzards that has visited the Red River Valley for the last decade.

Extension Corps Are Meeting With Great Success

G. W. Randlett of the Extension department returned last week from a trip through the central part of the state and says that the various meetings are growing in attendance continually and that the enthusiasm displayed by the farmers is the greatest that it has ever been. The Corps in the field are traveling right along and as yet have not been late to any of the meetings scheduled for them.

The corps composed of Professor Randlett, Mrs. Randlett and L. A. Larson has worked along the Soo Line from the southeastern part of the state to Bismarck. From there the Missouri river line and the Forville-Drake line have been worked and at the present time that corps with the addition of Geo. McKarrow of Wisconsin, are working out on the Wheat Line and will work on the Flaton Line later.

Geo. McKarrow, who has replaced Professor Randlett on the corps, is an old institute man from Wisconsin where he has been in farmers' institute work for the past thirty years and for the last twenty years has been superintendent of the farmers' institutes of that state. He will be with this corps for the next month and his specialty is livestock. He is one of the most noted exhibitors of livestock of the state of Wisconsin.

The other corps is in the north-western part of the state working in the Missouri slope country at the present time. J. E. Eastgate, Miss Julia Newton and B. B. Bobb of Haines, N. D. are working in this section. B. B. Bobb is the alfalfa king of the slope country and their meetings are drawing large crowds.

The Faculty Are To Have Big Times

Last Thursday afternoon a number of the faculty met in the Little Country Theatre for the purpose of organizing a faculty club. President Worst was chairman of the meeting and after considerable discussion of how the plan should work it was agreed that membership should be extended to all of the men who are on a salary as teachers and also those who are engaged in the teaching in the experimental or extension departments.

The faculty in forming a club are going to bring about a closer social atmosphere between their numbers and will bring them all into closer contact.

A committee consisting of Professors Waldron, Reynolds and Batt were appointed to draw up a constitution and they will arrange for the first party which will be held in the Civic Center in March.

JOHN G. WOOLLEY

On Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, the fifth number of the Citizens' Lecture course will be given in the college armory. The speaker of the evening will be John G. Woolley. In the year 1900 Mr. Woolley was a candidate for the presidency of the United States on the Prohibition ticket. During 1901 to 1905 he made a tour of the world, speaking in all the great cities and doing a splendid work in spreading abroad the force of American ideas.

John G. Woolley is a master of oratory and the Lyceum scored a great triumph when they secured his services. He is a splendid example of the typical American, and through his wide range of activities he has become an originator with a peculiar charm of oratory. He is a natural born leader of men and is an authority on American Life.

Mr. Woolley while on this tour will not discuss the cause of temperance unless he is specially requested to do so. His theme will deal with the broad and liberal phases of thought and life and neglect the results of a life time in the front of the fight.

President Worst Returns From Bismarck

President Worst has just returned from Bismarck, where he attended the legislature for a few days. Mr. Worst says that the legislators are very busy and that they are doing a lot of work. In speaking of the Mill Tax Bill which is up, he states that he believes that it will be repealed and that the legislature will be allowed to raise the valuation of property in the State to such a point that the four mill tax will be sufficient to meet the expenses of the various institutions and that a direct appropriation will be made possible. He says that if this comes about the appropriation will go on indefinitely until some future time when the legislature will see fit to change it.

In Wisconsin a bill has been introduced in the legislature to do away with the Mill Tax. Judge Young in a recent statement spoke about the Mill Tax. Judge Young has had a great deal of experience in running the University and he says that it would be better to run an institution from a direct appropriation than the way it is at present. If the Mill Tax is done away with the State institutions will get direct appropriations and perhaps larger than before, and this will enable the various boards to run the schools more satisfactory than has been possible in the past.

PERCY MACKAYE GEUST AT
BANQUET
Continued from Page 1)

were at each place. To represent the play, "The New Liberator," three heads of wheat on short straws were used; these were tied together by ribbon of the Farm Husbandry colors. The straws stood on a small silk American flag which represented the play "Sam Average;" then leaning up against the wheat was a card on which the Icelandic flag was printed on one side and below this the words "The Little Country Theatre Supper given in honor of Percy MacKaye." On the other side of the card the names of the guests were given.

The menu of the evening was very elaborate and was prepared, served and destroyed by the various guests. Among the delicacies enjoyed were two Icelandic dishes, Vinaperta, which is their national cake, and Pannukokur, which means pancake, made every one present wish that they lived in Iceland where they could have such dishes every day. Three different salads, sandwiches of various kinds, apples, wafers, candy, soffee, cake and many other delicacies were served.

Dr. Beede provided a great deal of amusement for the guests during the meal and recited a number of short stories which added greatly to the occasion. At the close of the banquet Mr. MacKaye gave a short talk and told the guests of his sincere appreciation for their entertainment and ended up by saying: "When I left New York for North Dakota, my friends told me I was leaving civilization and going to the end of nowhere; but now, as I am about to leave for New York, I know that I am leaving civilization." After the banquet the guests took in the U. N. D. A. C. game.

NOTICE.

The student council will hold their regular meeting on next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 instead of this noon as is the regular custom. The reason for changing the time of meeting was due the large amount of business which is to come up before the council at this time and the noon hour would not be enough.

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Soph—Let me congratulate you upon being fortunate enough to secure a permanent job.

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SOCIETY

Mr. Iver Musgjer of U. N. D. spent the week end with Olivia Wild. He returned Monday evening in time to begin the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dolve spent a few hours with Miss Clara as they passed through Fargo on their way to Minneapolis.

Mr. B. J. Muus of the St. Olaf band visited Saturday and Sunday with Miss Alice Flamer.

Miss Effie Gordon went to her home at Lisbon to spend Sunday. Audrey says she hasn't a case on Kelly any more. He saw her at the dance Friday night so we know.

The Misses Leila and Ruth Nelson and Cecile Manikowski spent Thursday evening at Tibert's They played five hundred and a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Grace Barnes went home Saturday morning. She will return Monday evening.

Owing to poor health, Miss Maude Engle went home on Saturday for an indefinite stay.

Miss Blanche Miller went home Wednesday but returned the same day.

Misses Lind and Gust of Davenport spent Friday night with Gladys Plath.

The Hope Chest club met in Miss Ivy Waechter's room on Saturday. Audrey Farley was the guest of honor.

Mr. Howard Fitch of Albert Lea, Minn., visited over Sunday with the Misses Myrtle and Ivy Waechter.

We are glad to say that Audrey Farley is really here and we are delighted to have her in our midst again.

Miss Myrtle Waechter took in two parties at Fargo College this past week. A slumber party at Mildred Pearson's Tuesday night and an U. et A. fraternity party at the Monson Dugout, Wednesday night.

The Sophomore college girls played a dashing game of basketball Friday afternoon. The baskets were so elaborately decorated with flowers and bunting for the party that was to take place that night that much to the referee's disgust not a ball found its way through the basket.

Courier-News: Professor Maurice L. Dolt of the Agricultural College faculty and Miss Elizabeth Grier Carney of Bay City, were quietly married last Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in Gethsemane cathedral, Dean G. Dewitt Dowling performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in a lovely blue velvet traveling costume with accessories to match;

she carried no flowers. Only a few of the most intimate friends of the couple were present; the number including the members of Dr. Dolt's private French classes. After the service the entire company was received at the home of Mrs. R. E. Weible where an informal reception and a buffet luncheon was served. Yellow tulips were used around the rooms, but the decorations were simple. Dr. and Mrs. Dolt took the afternoon train for the twin cities where they will spend the balance of the week and return Monday evening. They will be at home to their friends at 211 Tenth street north where Mr. Dolt has made his home for several years. Mrs. Dolt has been visiting her old friend, Mrs. Davil Millbrath, for some months.

The A. C. students who board at Ceres Hall were given a complete and all the more delightful surprise when they gathered at the hall Wednesday evening for their accustomed repast. Instead of the tables set in their usual attractive order, they found the hall cleared for a party, at which they proved to be the guests of Mrs. Gilbert, matron of the college. The hostess had during the afternoon, arranged elaborate decorations of red hearts and other valentine symbols which made the appearance of the room very attractive, and a delicious buffet supper was served, after which the evening was enjoyed with games of various kinds, particularly those relating to St. Valentine's day, including an archery contest that aroused much enthusiasm. Cunning teddy bear valentines were given the young people by Mrs. Gilbert, as favors.

The first dancing party given by Ceres Hall girls was given in the girls' gymnasium Friday night. The affair was in the form of a valentine party. The hall was beautifully decorated with hearts and the same scheme was cleverly carried out in the refreshments. The hostesses were the Misses Hutchison, Hartney, Clayton, Waechter, Radcliffe, Bailey, Brainard, Wilson, Price, Nelson, Poole, Stark, Johnston, Olson, Westrum, Dolve, Wild, Guy and the guests were the Messrs. Roy, Sinner, Noy, Dickey, Crouch, Harrington, Steinhaus, Aslakson, Gram, Barchus, Jacqua, Challey, Stark, McGee, Olson, Rourke, Kreuger, Benson and Guy. The chaperones were Miss Kathryn York and Mr. Richard Olsen. The only out of town guest was Audrey Farley.

MR. WOLF WILL TELL ALL ABOUT THE BIG DITCH.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, at 4:45 p. m., in the Physics Lecture room of the Engineering building, Secretary Wolf of the Fargo Y. M. C. A., will give an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal before the American History classes taught by Mr. Melzner.

Mr. Wolf lived on the isthmus several years. He knows Colonel Goethals personally and can give the inside facts. The faculty and students are invited to attend.

George Allen Wins First Prize at Sixth Annual Contest.

Last Friday evening occurred the Sixth Annual Industrial Course Declamatory contest. The program given was as follows:

President of the Evening Roland Magill Music Power Machinery Club Mr. Dooley on the Grip Anton Strand Boots George Allen Mark Twain and the Interviewer Edward Vinje

Power Machinery Club Orchestra Mr. Strand in his declamation, "Mr. Dooley on the Grip," gave a splendid rendition of the Irish dialect. The humor that ran all through his selection was brought out in a clever manner, emphasized by his pleasing naturalness.

"Boots" was the story of the bravery of a small boy who had charge of a herd during a prairie fire. Mr. Allen's well modulated voice and clear enunciation, coupled with the spirit and enthusiasm which he put into his selection won for him the well deserved honor of first place.

Mr. Vinje entered into the character parts of his selection in a very able manner. He displayed an appreciation of a fine sense of humor. His manner of presentation was especially pleasing to the audience.

The judges awarded first place to George Allen. The medal was in the form of a \$5 gold piece.

ATHENIANS

The Athenians held their weekly meeting last Friday evening. The program was a Lincoln program. Miss Blanche Miller gave a paper on "Lincoln and His Relations to Women," which proved highly amusing. Messrs. Baumgartel, Yerrington, and Hooper each gave a brief talk on "What Lincoln Would Do if He Were Here." During these discussions many phases of Lincoln's life were brought out, as well as original ideas regarding our college. The music for the evening was furnished by Miss Marion Johnson and Mr. Jaqua.

The next meeting will probably be held on a week night. Watch for the notice.

EMPLOYMENT.

Any student who desires farm work for this spring would do well to call at the Y. M. C. A. office. A list will be kept there of all applicants. Farmers have already sent in inquiries about securing help. The Employment bureau will seek to aid both students and employers to prepare for the spring and summer work.

HESPERIAN

The meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society last Friday evening was a very good one. The program went off well and everyone evinced an earnest desire to do his part. It was a Lincoln night and the members responded to the roll call with anecdotes of Lincoln or quotations from him.

On next Friday there will be no regular meeting of the Society, as on that date the annual debate between Castalia and Hesperia will take place. The Hesperian team consists of Carl Peterson, Arthur Biles, and Sivert Erickson, while the Castallians are to be represented by Misses Parks, Pope, and McLeod.

Professor Weeks Manuscript at Press

Arrangements have been made by the American Journal of Sociology, published by the University of Chicago Press, for the appearance in installments of a book manuscript entitled "The Mind of the Citizen," written by Professor Arland D. Weeks of the North Dakota Agricultural College. The series will begin with the July number and appear consecutively for a number of issues. The author contends that social and civic problems are essentially educational problems and that the correct method of approach is through a study of popular psychology. States of mind which interfere with progress and welfare are analyzed. The series should prove of much interest to all who take part in betterment movements, as the work brings out the mental factors promoting or opposing change. This recognition of a North Dakota author is gratifying; the periodical in question reaching the large and influential audience among sociologists and public men the world over.

The Farm Husbandry class in Stock Judging is going out to the Schroeder Farm east of Moorhead in the near future for the purpose of judging Mr. Schroeder's world champions and also to get a line on the various types. The nearness of the Schroeder farm to the college gives the students a splendid chance to see some of the best stock in the United States. The class is also going to visit Fin h Bros. horse barn and there they will be given a chance to see some splendid animals in the various leading breeds of heavy horses. Finch Bros. are among the foremost horse dealers in the United States, having won honors at every show where they exhibit. The class will be under the supervision of Prof. Ruel Wijs.

Seniors Busy Preparing For The Play

As we stated last week the Seniors have chosen their play to be given in June and now they are all busily engaged trying to determine, who will take the various parts, and who will do the various managing and other stunts. As yet the Seniors have not chosen their cast but the different members who are thinking of trying out are getting a hold of the manuscript and are beginning to line things up.

The Hesperian-Castalian Debate

On Friday, Feb. 19, will be held the debate which decides the honors between the boys' literary society and the girls' literary society in High School. Every term there is some competitive program between the societies, and this debate marks one of those features. Last year the Hesperian trio walked off with the honors in this contest but there is liable to be a change in circumstances this year. Even the bad condition of the weather has not prevented the debaters from making the necessary preparation for their arguments and terrible commotion is liable to occur next Friday night. The subject for debate is "The Government Ownership of Coal Mines. The affirmative will be upheld by the Castalian Society. This team has for its members Lois Parks, Winifred Pope and Marie McLeod. The Hesperians are represented by Carl Peterson, Arthur Biles and Sivert Erickson.

Panamo To Be Described By Eye Witness

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INDUSTRIAL COURSE DECLAM.

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The judges awarded first place to George Allen. The medal was in the form of a \$5 gold piece.

ATHENIANS

The Athenians held their weekly meeting last Friday evening. The program was a Lincoln program. Miss Blanche Miller gave a paper on "Lincoln and His Relations to Women," which proved highly amusing. Messrs. Baumgartel, Yerrington, and Hooper each gave a brief talk on "What Lincoln Would Do if He Were Here." During these discussions many phases of Lincoln's life were brought out, as well as original ideas regarding our college. The music for the evening was furnished by Miss Marion Johnson and Mr. Jaqua.

The next meeting will probably be held on a week night. Watch for the notice.

EMPLOYMENT.

Any student who desires farm work for this spring would do well to call at the Y. M. C. A. office. A list will be kept there of all applicants. Farmers have already sent in inquiries about securing help. The Employment bureau will seek to aid both students and employers to prepare for the spring and summer work.

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