

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XXI.—NO. 30.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, May 19, 1914

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Excellent Program For Commencement

Presents Many Attractive Features. Much Interest Aroused in Play.

The commencement programs for 1914 are out and a copy of the complete program is given below. The play which the class intends to present is arousing more interest than any that has ever been given at this school. Written by a North Dakota man about historical state incidents, it possesses the added interest of being presented outdoors which is not very often seen in this part of the country. The author of the play, Aaron MacGaffey Bede, was in town several days last week and assisted in the direction of some of the rehearsals. The cast has been practicing on it early and late and if work alone will make it a success, it should certainly be one.

The remainder of the exercises is replete with events that will appeal to all. Many of the alumni of the institution have signified their intention of returning for the greater part of the exercises and the alumni track meet will probably be well attended.

Twentieth Annual Commencement.
North Dakota Agricultural College,
May thirtieth to June second,
teen fourteen.

Program.
Saturday, May thirtieth.
8:15 p. m. The Little Country Theatre, Commencement Concert.
Sunday, May thirty-first.
3:00 p. m. College Armory—Baccalaureate Address—"The Social Obligation and Opportunity of College Educated Men and Women," by Graham Taylor, President of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, Chicago, Illinois.

Monday, June first.

10:00 p. m. The Little Country Theatre. Senior Class Program.

7:00 p. m. (Sunset)—College Campus—Presentation Aaron McGaffey Bede's Great Indian Drama—"Sitting Bull-Custer."

10:00 p. m. College Armory—Social Session and Senior Swing Out.

Tuesday, June second.

9:30 a. m. Commencement Proce-
tion.

10:00 a. m. College Armory—Com-
mencement Address—Louis Thur-
ber, Editor Fargo Courier

Murphy, North Dakota.

12:00 noon. Ceres Hall—Com-
mencement Luncheon.

1:00 p. m. Alumni Field Meet.

7:00 p. m. Ceres Hall Par-
ticulars Reception.

9:00 p. m. College Armory—Alum-
ni

and Calaureate Service

Sunday, May thirty-first, nineteen

fourteen, College Armory, 3:00 p. m.

Order of Exercises

Music—College "Y" Quartette

Prayer—Aaron McGaffey Bede

"Oh, Dear Redeemer (Gounod)"

Edythe Herchmer Grasse

Announcements

Address—"The Social Obligation and Opportunity of College Educated Men and Women."—Graham Taylor, President Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, Chicago, Illinois.

Music—College "Y" Quartette

Class Day Exercises

Monday, June first, nineteen

fourteen, the Little Country Theatre.

10:00 a. m.

Orr To Head Musical Department

DIRECTOR OF FARGO CONSERVATORY ACCEPTS POSITION HERE—WILL TAKE UP WORK IN THE FALL TERM.

Program.
Part One—
March—Under the Double Eagle Wagner College Orchestra.
President's Address, David Sonquist
Class History Grace Radford
Presentation of the Hatchet Bertha Camp
Acceptance By Junior Class
Class Poem Maude Stewart
Reverie—Cathedral Chimes Arnold and Brown College Orchestra.

Part Two—Demonstrations.

Agriculture George Gustafson

Biology Carl Yerrington

Chemistry Clifford Schroeder

Engineering Robert Pearson

Home Economics Marion Cox

Edith Shelton, Hildur Sorenson,

Alice Tibert, Alma Erickson.

Overture—Romantic Keler-Bela

Class Officers

President David Sonquist

Vice-President Marion Cox

Secretary Mildred Wheeler

Treasurer Melvin Ostby

Class Colors—Brown and Gold.

Class Motto—Service.

Senior Class Play

Monday, June first, nineteen

fourteen. College Campus, at Sunset

7:00 p. m.

Sitting Bull-Custer

(An Out Door Indian Drama)

By Aaron McGaffey Bede

Cast of Characters—

Fool-Mint David Sonquist

Rain-In-The Face, Dean Mendenhall

Gall Roy Dynes

Old Man Thomas Jackson

Old Woman Diviner,

Mildred Wheeler

Sitting Bull William V. Arvold

Old Woman Ethel McVeety

Echonka George Gustafson

Herald Carl Yerrington

Woman Ruby Head

Winona Laura Taylor

First Veteran Oscar Knudson

Second Veteran Melvin Ostby

Custer Ralph Smith

Indians, Warriors, Soldiers and

Choruses.

Synopsis—

Scene I. The Spies Watching Sit-

ting Bull.

Scene II. Sitting Bull Foretells

the Battle.

Scene III. The Sudden Battle

Ends the Council.

Scene IV. Sitting Bull and Cus-

ter Face to Face.

Musical Program

... N. D. A. C. Cadet Band.....

March—The Conqueror Teike

Descriptive Suite-Dwellers of the

Wester World Sousa

Part 1. The Red Man

Part 2. The White Man

Part 3. The Black Man

Indian Intermezzo—Pearl Feather,

..... Norman Leigh

Overture—The Light Cavalry, Suppe

Commencement Exercises

Tuesday, June second, nineteen

fourteen. College Armory, 10:00

a. m.

Program

Processional March—Garland En-

tree King

N. D. A. C. Cadet Band

March—Old Comrades Teike

N. D. A. C. Cadet Band

Prayer Rev. Thomas Graham

Polish Dance Scharwenka

N. D. A. C. Cadet Band

Oration—Community Spirit

..... William V. Arvold

Address—The Fire Called Eternal

Norwegian Independence Celebrated Monday

Interesting Convocation Program—
Exercises Held Outdoors.

Convocation on Monday was de-
voted to a celebration of the 100th
anniversary of Norwegian Inde-
pendence day, and the 10th anniver-
sary of the placing of the Bjornson
monument on the college campus.
The exercises were held outdoors,
the assembly being grouped around
the monument. The attendance was
large and the audience appreciative.

The program was opened by a
number of Norwegian selections by
the band, which proved a treat to
those unfamiliar with Norwegian
music. Prof. Asgaard was intro-
duced by President Worst. Prof.
Aasgaard is connected with Concordia
College and is very well informed
on the subject on which he spoke.
He told of the historical events
which led up to Norway's ultimate
independence and then mentioned
the value that the Norwegians had
been to the world at large and to the
states of North Dakota and Minnesota.
He told of the famous singers,
poets and statesmen which that
country had produced and explained
the true meaning of such a celebra-
tion.

After the close of his address,
which was very heartily received, a
college yell was given for Prof. Aas-
gaard and another for Dr. Fjelde.
President Worst then expressed, for
the school, his appreciation of the
morning's addresses and apprecia-
tion for the work of Dr. Fjelde. Mr.

David Sonquist sang the Norwegian
national anthem in its native tongue
and was heartily encored. The ex-
ercises closed with the playing of
the Star Spangled Banner.

Chi Gamma Psi Entertains

Banquet and Dinner Dance—Voted
Royal Entertainers.

On the evening of May 16th, the
Chi Gamma Psi Sorority entertained
their friends at a banquet and din-
ner dance. The banquet was served
at the Gardner Hotel at seven
o'clock. It consisted of six courses
and covers were laid for thirty of
the members and their friends. The
tables were very artistically decorat-
ed with daisies and ferns.

After the dinner, the company
went to the Sons of Norway Hall
where informal dancing was enjoyed
until late hour. The music pro-
vided by Chandler's orchestra was

excellent and all had a splendid
time. The programs used were novel
and attractive in design. All who
were present pronounced the Chi
Gamma Psi Sorority right royal ent-
ertainers.

Prof. and Mrs. Darner acted as
patron and patroness for the even-
ing's entertainment.

NOTICE

Until further notice, Doctor
Nichols, the college physician, will
be in his office in the Mechanic Arts
Building, daily at 1:00 P. M.

PROFESSOR OF DAIRYING RESIGNS.

Prof. A. O. Dahlberg, who was to
have been our new Professor of
Dairying, has handed in his resigna-
tion, to take effect on May 15. He
is forced to resign on account of the
condition of his health which has
suddenly taken a turn for the worse.

Old Alumnus Heard From Writes to the President Expressing Appreciation of Work Done.

Maricopa, Cal., May 6, 1914.

President J. H. Worst,

N. D. A. C.

Dear Friend:

You may be surprised to hear
from me, but as I received my Spec-
trum last week and read of your in-
tention to become a candidate for
U. S. Senator, I received the news
as I would of the departure of some
long esteemed friend.

I always looked up to you as one
of the staunchest friends of our col-
lege and the whole agricultural
field, its farmers and students.

When I first read the Spectrum I
felt as though we were to lose that
friendship and everlasting untiring
energy that you have so well dis-
played toward the whole cause of
education and scientific agriculture.
I at once began to wonder if your
successor would have the proper
qualifications and would show the
same spirit in the work that you
have been doing.

But upon further reflection I can
now plainly see, as my past few
years of experience have shown,
how you can be of even greater serv-
ice, not only to our college, its stu-
dents, and the voter, but especially
to the great agricultural population
of one of the greatest states in the
Union.

Although I am in perhaps a greater
state than North Dakota, I reflect
often and am glad to learn of the
progress that the state is making.

So I feel that as a word of remembrance
to you, the least that I may do, is to take a moment to assure you that your kindness not only
to me but all around the old college
campus is not forgotten though we
live far away.

Best success, and regrets that I
cannot help your election as I
should if I were there.

Respectfully yours,

ARTHUR P. MURPHY '09.

ATHENIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Athenian
Literary Society, the officers for
the ensuing year were elected and
this year's business brought up to date
and cleaned up. The results of the
election were as follows:

President—Mr. Mendenhall.

Vice President—Mr. Baumgartel.

Secretary—Miss Hutchinson.

Treasurer—Mr. Marshall.

Musical Director—Mr. Yerrington.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Senior Class in High School
are working very hard on their class
day exercises, which are to be given
on Thursday evening, May 28.

Misses Mildred McGuigan and
Olga Schmidt spent Sunday at Miss
Schmidt's home at Abercrombie.

Miss Anna Geddins spent Sunday at
her home in Grandin.

Thelma Sears and Mildred Mc-
Guigan took a trip to Oak Grove
with the Botany Class Wednesday.

Mr. T. J. Alstad of Pekin made
a business call of Professor Slocum
last Wednesday.

Halland Passes Annapolis Exam.

Herman Halland has successfully
passed the entrance examinations to
the United States Naval Academy at
Annapolis. He has not fully decided
when he will take advantage of the
privileges to which it entitles him as he may spend the summer
in the West.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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4

ROYAL H. DRUMMOND, '15 Editor-in-Chief
REUBEN M. LARSON '14 Business Manager
WINNEY CROUCH Circulation Manager

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Marvin Kirk	Music and Musicians
Maurice Adams '16	Military Department
Fern Briscoe '19	Exchanges
Joe Alexander '15	High School Campus

'The wise man wonders at what is usual; the fool at the unusual.'

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE.

Next week's issue may be omitted and combined into a larger Commencement issue which would probably be issued about June 3 or 4.

WORK FOR A MAN.

We published last week, a code of practical morals, with the request that the students look them over carefully. This code was written by a man in this school; a man who has the interests of the students at heart; a man who understands and appreciates the student point of view and who understands the problems which a student must face. He wrote this code with the idea of giving the men of this school a standard to go by and we bespeak for it the careful consideration that it merits. Here they are. Read them over.

CODE OF MORALS.

- I hereby declare myself to the action and behavior of a gentleman and it will be my aim to so conduct myself on all occasions.
- In addressing my elders and superior officers or in speaking of them, I will use the titles becoming their stations. In salutation I will say, good-morning, good-afternoon or good-evening, as the occasion demands.
- I promise myself to refrain from the habitual use of profane language.
- I will obey the law without question.
- It will be my endeavor to speak only the truth.
- I will try to speak well of all men or I will not speak of them at all.
- I will adopt good manners in every form and aspire to put them into practice.
- I will observe the conduct of the most manly person I know and try to be his equal.
- It will be my effort to so conduct myself as to earn the respect of my acquaintances.
- Any man who subscribes to this code of morals I will esteem as a friend.

The best mode of adopting these seems to be that followed by one organization which has already taken them up. The organization adopts them as its official code. Then the individual members of the organization, singly, and as they feel that they wish to do so, subscribe to the code. And on one point it is necessary to be very careful. DON'T subscribe to this code unless you intend to try to keep up to it, for the code was made to be used.

We realize that there will be strenuous objections to the use of such a code. Some will say that a man who has to have a set of rules to live up to is not worth much. Please note that this is not a "set of rules," but a set of "standards." One of our friends in the Chemistry department tells us that a chemist never investigates a thing without setting up a standard to compare it with. Well and good. In a school where our chief end is scientific efficiency, is it not fitting and proper to use scientific methods in investigating our social efficiency? Which, being analyzed, consists of nothing more than our value to our fellow-men. And a man is not really valuable unless he is a gentleman.

Somebody remarked that these were not strict enough; that it would be nothing to keep them. It is our opinion that if that person would try, really try, to live up to them for a week, he would concede that it is fitting work for any man.

CERES HALL

Miss Eva Morris, the Territorial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited the Y. W. C. A. here at the college, Tuesday and Wednesday. The next day she returned to the offices at Minneapolis.

Miss Mabel Ewen and Miss Eva Morris dined with Miss Amy Whitman on Sunday.

Misses Sample, Brainard, Hauberg, Schmidt, Kaufman and Ray, spent Saturday at Muskoda with Professor Hard. All report a splendid trip.

Miss Ruth Nelson has suffered a great deal this week on account of rheumatism. She is slowly improving and we hope she will soon be over it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frojen of Litchville spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with their niece, Boetha.

Miss Florence Eckler of Moorhead Normal spent Sunday with Isabelle Booth.

Mr. Marshall Brainard, of Prosper, spent Monday with his sister Marion.

Misses Elsie Stark and Louise Fitzgerald returned from Minneapolis.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the North-West.

THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

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A COMPLETE COMMERCIAL COURSE

Is offered all students and its work is so arranged that it may be carried in connection with the regular work of other courses.

THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on the dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, literature, mathematics, and engineering subjects.

Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Tuition Free. Board and Room \$4.00 to \$5.00 per week.

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

lis on Tuesday. They report a delightful trip.

Miss Taylor led the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening. Miss Taylor gave an excellent talk to the girls.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter visited with Agnes Hutchinson, Sunday.

Miss Cecil Manikowski dined with Miss Liglith Rusk, Front Street on Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert entertained, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Zuger of Bismarck and Miss Rye at luncheon.

Mrs. Worst, Gilbert and Miss Stoner gave a reception to the faculty women and to the wives of the faculty men, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Ceres Hall Parlors. The parlors were beautifully decorated with ferns and yellow daisies to carry out the color scheme of yellow and green.

During the reception, music was furnished by the Grand Orchestra. The elegant gowns which were worn, added still more to an already pleasing picture. This was the most elaborate and pleasing reception ever given in the Hall.

The Freshman Girls had a slumbering party in Olive Guy's and Louise Clayton's room on Friday evening. A midnight lunch was served during the course of events. Everybody reported a good sleep and pleasant dreams.

(The Dope Box Editor printed this on a bet with his Chief Associate—one of the Nameless—that he would get fired for printing it. We see neither humor nor merit in it, and we would like to remark that while we are deeply grateful for everything that comes from the Dope Box, we would nevertheless like to request that contributors use a little care in submitting articles, as this column is not a junk receptacle.)

Down in Island Park,
We saw two lovers spark,
Her hair was thin and grimy,
His nose was red and shiny,
But he said, "I should worry,
For you are mine both hand and heart."

—Selected.

(Selected! Ye gods! if this is a "selected" sample of somebody's

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reading, we should like to see the rest of it.)

MORE SENIOR BALL.

(Tune: "At the Devil's Ball.") Dedicated to "A Dead One."

At the Senior Ball,
At the Senior Ball,
He didn't have any fun at all,
Dancing at the Senior Ball,
Dancing at the Senior Ball,

"Twas the funniest dance e ever saw,

Nobody took their Mother-law. He made no hit with the la es fair, Because he had a wifey the e. Dancing at the Senior Ball, Dancing at the Senior Ball.

AFTER DINNER MINTS.

When an actor buys drinks for the critics would you call it a dramatic treat?

Athletic Activities

Edited by S. K. BJORNSEN.

WINS TWO AND LOSES ONE

WAHPETON SCIENCE AND MOORHEAD NORMAL DEFEATED WHILE PARK REGION WINS.

Coach Haskin's baseball squad started the week last Monday by pulling into camp the Wahpeton Scientist by a 1 to 8 score. Errors were numerous on both sides, the Scientists making nine boots while the Aggies played ping-pong on six occasions. Gullickson was on the mound for the A. C. and held the Wahpetonians down to three hits while he and his teammates found Surrey, the Science twirler, for a total of nine safeties. Gullickson and Hanson connected for two hits apiece, both of Gullickson's being for two bases. Whiting also connected for two safeties and Wolstad, Bolsinger and Captain Parizek for one apiece.

Following is the box score and summary:

A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caulkins, 2b	3	0	0	2	7	1
Parizek, ss	4	1	1	2	0	1
McConnell, c	3	1	0	10	2	3
Whiting, c. f.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Bolsinger, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Steinhaus, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wolstad, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Hanson, 1b.	3	2	2	12	0	0
Gullickson, p.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	29	8	9	27	14	6
Wah. Science	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lauder, s. s.	2	1	1	1	2	2
Kiperton, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	2
Ulsaker, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Genalt, c. f.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Anderson, c.	2	0	1	3	2	4
Lodahl, l. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Larson, r. f.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Guinness, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Surrey, p.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	27	1	3	24	13	9
Earned runs—A. C., 4; W. S. S., 0.						
Two base hits—Gullickson 2, Parizek 1, Lauder 1.						
Bases on balls—off Gullickson 2; off Surrey 7.						
Strike outs—by Gullickson 8; by Surrey 3.						
Hit by pitcher—by Gullickson 2; by Surrey 0.						
Wild pitches—by Gullickson 1; by Surrey 0.						
Sacrifice hits—by Caulkins, Bolsinger, Gullickson, Geault 2, Anderson 2.						
Stolen bases—Whiting 2, Caulkins, Parizek, Wolstad, Gullickson, Anderson, Kiperton, Lauder.						
Left on bases—A. C. 5; S. S. S. 8.						
Umpire—Tompkins. Time 1:50.						

PARK REGION 3, A. C. 2.
On Wednesday, the thirteenth, the Aggies packed their bats and hied themselves to Fergus Falls and in the afternoon of the same day they met and were defeated by the

DUAL MEET SATURDAY

A. C. vs. U. N. D. AT DACOTAH FIELD NEXT MONDAY.

Next Saturday at 2 p. m., the U. N. D. and A. C. track teams will meet on Dacotah field. It is generally conceded that the U. will have but little trouble in getting away with the contest. Coach Wood has had but very little track material to work with this year and most of the men that he has had have had very little experience. The U. on the other hand have a fast and well balanced team. Nevertheless the Aggies do not propose to give up without a trial and they are going to give the U. the best that they have got. In some of the events the U. athletes will have to travel some if they are going to grab 'em and some pretty lively competition may be expected.

Following is the order of events:
2:00 p. m.—120 yard hurdle.
2:00—Shot put.
2:15—100 yard dash.
2:30—440 yard run.
2:30—Pole vault.
2:45—220 yard dash.
3:00—Half mile run.
3:30—220 yard hurdles.

Park River Luther College. Otis was on the mound for the Aggies and held the Lutheran hitless, but costly errors gave them three runs. The A. C. team clouted safely eight times, Whiting getting two hits, one of them for two stations. Wolstad also hit for an extra sack. The Park Region team got all their runs in the third inning when a long fly to left field was fumbled on the foul line, declared fair by the Umps and three runs came in.

Following is the box score:
A. C. AB R H PO A E
Caulkins, c. f. ... 5 0 1 0 0 0
McConnell, rf. ... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Parizek, s. s. ... 4 1 1 0 3 0
Whiting, c. ... 4 0 2 11 0 1
Bolsinger, l. f. ... 4 0 0 3 0 1
Hanson, 1b. ... 4 0 0 8 0 0
Homme, 2b. ... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wolstad, 3b. ... 4 1 1 0 0 1
Otis, p. ... 2 0 1 2 5 2

Totals 34 2 8 24 8 5
Park R. L. C. AB R H PO A E
Saeter, p. 2 1 0 0 1 0
Ryan, s. s. 3 1 0 1 3 2
Stone, c. f. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hoeler, l. f. 3 0 0 2 0 1
Limm, 3b. 2 0 0 3 1 0
Larson, r. f. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Peterson, c. 2 0 0 14 2 1
Aamoth, 2b. 3 0 0 3 1 0
Bruns, 1b. 3 1 0 3 0 0

Totals 25 3 0 27 8 4
Earned runs—A. C. 1; P. R. L. C. 0.

Two base hits—Wolstad, Whiting.

Bases on balls—off Otis 8; of Saeter 3.

Strike outs—by Otis 9; by Saeter 13.

Wild pitches—by Otis 1; by Saeter 1.

Stolen bases—Saeter, Hoeler, Limm, Bruns, Wolstad, Otis.

Left on bases—A. C. 8; P. R. L. C. 6.

Double plays—A. C. 1.

M. N. S. 5—A. C. 11.

On Friday afternoon Coach Haskins led his diamond artists over to Moorhead Normal. The Aggies grabbed the big end of a 5 to 11 score. Four of the A. C. men connected for a trip around the bags without any stopovers. The guilty men being Captain Parizek, Steinhaus, Wolstad and Homme. Caulkins and Steinhaus each got a three base hit. Parizek and Bolsinger got three hits apiece, Caulkins and Steinhaus two apiece and Wolstad, Otis, Gullickson and Whiting one hit each. The Aggies made three errors while the Normalites booted six times. Lack of space forbids our running the box score and summary.

3:40—1 Mile run.
3:45—Running broad jump.
4:00—2 Mile run.
4:15—Running broad jump.
4:30—Relay.
Discus immediately after the shot put followed by the hammer throw.

SOPHS TAKE MEET

SOPH ATHLETES GRAB INTER-CLASS MEET — MEET WAS PRACTICALLY BETWEEN THE SOPHS AND FRESHIES—BOLSINGER HIGH POINT GETTER.

The interclass field and track meet held on Dacotah field last Saturday went to the Sophomores. They had a total of 58 points while their nearest competitors were the Freshmen with 52 points to their credit.

The Freshmen scooped two events, taking all three places in the hammer and high jump. In two of the events the first year men did not get a point while the Sophs were blanked in three. Bolsinger was the star of the meet with six firsts, one second and one third. Parizek and McKee also did stellar work for the Sophs while Mikkleson, Billing, Jensen, Porter, Odell and Weston were the bright lights for the Freshmen.

The high school and the specials tailed for third place with six points apiece while the Seniors were content with fourth place and four points.

The surprise of the meet was sprung when Gibbons of the Soph team defeated Halland of the Senior team in the high hurdles, the time being 34.45.

Following are the results of the meet:

Shot Put.
Bolsinger (Soph), Odell (Fresh), Porter (Fresh). Distance, 35 feet, 1 inch.

100 Yard Dash.
Bolsinger (Soph), Parizek (Soph), Porter (Fresh). Time 10 4-5 seconds.

One-Half Mile.
McKee (Soph), Billing, (Fresh), Aslakson (Fresh). Time 2:18 4-5.

Discus Throw.
Mikkleson (Fresh), Bolsinger (Soph), Odell (Fresh). Distance 107 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump.
Parizek (Soph), 19 feet, 5 3-4 inches; Barchus (H. S.) 19 feet 4 3-4 inches, Porter (Fresh), 19 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

One Mile Run.
McKee (Soph), Stumpf (Senior), Nichols (Fresh). Time 5 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault.
Bolsinger (Soph), Martin (H. S.), Parizek (Soph). Height, 9 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

220 Yard Dash.
Bolsinger (Soph), Slagerman (Spec.), Parizek (Soph.). Time 26 seconds.

Running High Jump.
Jensen (Fresh), Weston (Fresh), Odell (Fresh). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Hammer Throw.
Mikkleson (Fresh), Bjornson (Fresh), Abbott (Fresh). Distance, 115 feet.

440 Yard Dash.
Porter (Fresh), Slagerman (Spec.), Aslakson (Fresh). Time, 59 2-5 seconds.

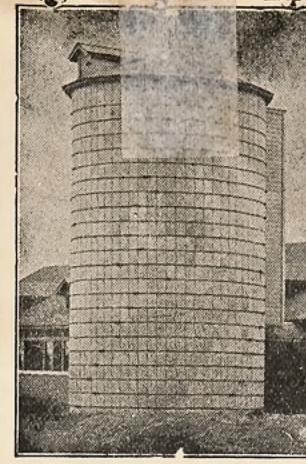
Low Hurdles.
Bolsinger (Soph), Weston (Fresh), Gibbons (Soph.). Time, 29 4-5 seconds.

High Hurdles.
Bolsinger (Soph), Weston (Fresh), Halland (Senior). Time, 20 seconds.

Two Mile Run.
Billing (Fresh), McKee (Soph), Bolsinger (Soph). Time 12 minutes, 3 seconds.

The meet also served as a tryout for the Sigma Delta Psi and the following men qualified in the events named for senior membership.

Shot Put.
Bolsinger, Odell, Porter.



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100 Yard Dash. Bolsinger, Parizek and Porter.	Running Broad Jump. Wolstad, Britton, Aakhus, Perry, Odell.
Broad Jump. Parizek, Barchus, Porter, Weston.	Pole Vault. Bolsinger.
Pole Vault. Bolsinger.	High Jump. Wolstad, Barchus.
The following men qualified in the events indicated for junior membership.	High Hurdles. Bolsinger.

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Campus Gleanings

Edited by Joe Alexander.

OH, YOU FRESHMAN SOCK DAY!

Altine calling up Rosilla Ladd on the morning of Sock Day:—"Say, Silla, are you going to wear stockings to your first class this morning?"

"Don't you think this is pretty early to go bare-footed, Tina?"

BJORNSEN WINS FIRST PRIZE.

For a real medley in color Dick Bjornson's socks beat the Japanese flag in their lack of harmony and design. Even Rube Larson's new tie is tame compared to them. We wonder if he intends to wear them on May 17th, the day that Gustavus Adolphus discovered "ludefisk."

PERRY'S USUAL.

I don't think much of the Freshman class spirit shown today. See, everyone of them is walking on the class colors.

PRETTY GOOD, YES?

We hear that Ray Boyd took a great liking to one of C. charity Piney's loud stockings and set his heart on getting it. Later in the day he turned up with the much prized stocking, and with it on at that. Rumor hath it that Charity and Ray swapped socks and each wore the resulting queer combination for the rest of the day. Now, what do you know about that?

THOT YOU WERE A SENIOR BILL.

Bill Arvoid did not care to be outdone. He blossomed out in a pair of deep maroon peek-a-boo socks—the very latest thing from Atlanta. But he did not stop there. He wore them all week.

GEOLOGY EXPEDITION.

The annual Geology expedition to Muscoda came off Saturday according to schedule. Both from the standpoint of edification and that of pleasure it was a complete success, even though May Howe does complain of her sunburn at times.

One of the features of the day was the beautiful romance that sprung up with Miss Sample and Leslie as the leading characters. From all appearances they each decided at about the same moment that—

"This world without you would be fierce,
But with you would be Heaven."

HIKERS' CLUB.

Stoa, Bill Gy and Botsford started to walk home from Muskoda instead of waiting the long, dull two hours for the train. They were last seen at Dilworth. One of the party remarked that probably Leslie's devotion reminded Bill of someone at home and he just could not wait for the train. Of course we are not prepared to say as to that.

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SPORTING DEPARTMENT.

The class meet was a regular meet; from all accounts it proved conclusively the superiority of the Sophomore class in both athletics and diplomacy. The Freshmen were usually just one thought behind; otherwise they gave the Sophs a close run for first honor.

APOLOGY NO. 2.

Miss Peterson has been so busy for the past week making out absence reports and getting out notices that she has not had a minute in which to do things that would make interesting reading. Probably by next week she will honor us with a little news.

WORRIED. DIV?

Our lean, high-jumping friend, John Devore, is very much perturbed of late. We can't quite decide whether it is because "Boob" Abbott is two unknowns ahead of him, or because George Dixon got away with Divvie's most cherished picture of that Moorhead girl of his.

TRY THIS ON LAURA TAYLOR.

Ask Miss Taylor why she didn't notice the wind while she was out auto riding on Sunday evening. The reason is beyond us. If she won't tell probably Joe Devore may be able to shed a little light.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Carl L. Schuman, Chem. Eng. '13 has the Acme Fellowship for 1914 and 1915 at the University of Michigan and will be a candidate for the degree Doctor of Philosophy in September 1915. He is at present Assistant in Chemical Engineering at the University of Michigan.

Thomas J. Lough, C. E., '10 is at Cedars, Quebec, Canada as Assistant Division Engineer on Hydroelectric development of 180,000 horse power. Their canal excavation amounts to 2,000,000 cu. yds. and the concrete work to 100,000 cu. yds.

Before going east Mr. Lough worked on the Great Northern in Montana and with the City Engineer of Fargo. He took work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and during the summer of 1912 was on the Hoosac Tunnel.

MAX WALDRON HEARD FROM.

(The following extracts from a letter from Max Waldron will interest his friends as news from Max and others on account of its humor.)

"Pardon the lengthy epistle; it just kind of oozed out of me. Well, here I am safe and sound in the land of sunshine and flowers, having lost nothing but my love for N. D. Instead of thinking of dear old N. D., I will think of drear old N. D.

There is a bar in connection with the hotel, but I walked past so many places of like nature trying to find a dry one that I finally resolved that if I had to carry my suitcase any further, I would be driven to drink anyway.

"I realize, however, that there were a number of things which I missed in Chicago. For instance, I got shaved at the first barber shop I came to and after I came out I walked past a shop with lady barbers—imagine my disappointment at not seeing that shop first! I also failed to eat at a restaurant with a cabaret. Instead, I ate at what was called a "Physical Culture Restaurant," where none but scientific chucks were served. I judge, however, that there is not much difference between cabaret and physical culture anyway, now that these new dances hold the boards. I was rather glad of my enforced stay in Cincinnati, for I had a look at the town from the top of a 35 story building. By looking through the big end of my field glasses, I seemed to be twice as far up as I really was. They say it isn't good practice to look at your fellow men through the big end of a spy glass anyway, because it makes

them look so small and insignificant, but after bumming around in three big cities, noticing the swarms of humanity-molders of the commonwealth—one begins to feel small and insignificant himself. Much of Cincinnati is dirty, old and dilapidated and smells like a healthy sewer; I guess that the bath that it got from the Ohio river last spring didn't exactly clean it—well you couldn't clean anything with the Ohio river anyway—not even the Augean stables. The water in it looks like coffee and has an odor all its own; it is very full of sediment; in fact when anybody wants any of it, they don't use a pail, but a potato fork. The Chicago girls are pretty and Cincinnati girls are homely. (Why is Chicago like Fargo?) However, that's a minor matter.

(Referring to the Blue Ridge Mountains.) "I can't understand how they farm on these steep slopes, yet they seem to, for I saw them hoeing the corn and cussing the mules away up on the mountain-side. When they plant their potatoes they put a board with a knot-hole at the lower side of each plant, so that when it comes time to dig them, all they have to do is to raise the boards and the spuds fall through the knothole. When they harvest their corn, they shoot the ears off from ambush and catch them in a net below.

"After an eight hour intermission and about a fifty mile ride, I have returned to my own room. I thought this was Jacksonville—it is not—it is heaven! I don't remember when I died, neither do I remember any conversation with St. Peter. I know it is heaven because it's like Billy Sunday used to say it was.

"I'm through with N. D. for a living place. I'd rather be nigger in Jacksonville than a college prof. in N. D.

"I saw thousands of alligators—in one of the parks there is a pond with a large one in it; a sign on the bank read 'Do Not Annoy The Gator.' I assure you that I did not.

"Maybe I'll want to go back to Fargo; but it will be after I've met a powerful lot of discouragement here, for 'Ah shuah jes loves dis spot, honey.'

(We regret very much that lack of space forbids the publishing of the rest of this letter. Max is certainly some scribe! And it wasn't written for publication either.)

MUSICAL NOTES.

A rehearsal was called last Friday to prepare for a short concert Monday morning during convocation hour. Special Norwegian music is to be presented.

Tuesday evening of next week in the Masonic temple, there is to be held a memorial program.

We perhaps never can repay the old soldiers for what they did for us and for this country of ours, but wherever there is even an opportunity to express to them our gratitude or to brighten their journey which is so near to a close, we should be glad to do it. And so the band from the North Dakota Agricultural College will play a few selections for the old soldiers, Tuesday evening.

Both the girls' and the boys' glee clubs have been working hard for the past week preparing for the commencement exercises. The two clubs are working out one number in which both clubs will take part and it is now a promising feature of the nineteen fourteen commencement exercises.

On those familiar with Francois can appreciate the following:

"Mrs. Ashton-Hartley had picked up a few French words which she worked into her conversation on every possible occasion. Entering a butcher shop one day she asked if he had any 'bon-vivant.'

"Boned what, ma'am?" asked the puzzled butcher.

"Bon-vivant," she repeated. "That's the French for good liver, you know."

To appreciate the joke about Sir Gilbert Parker in the last issue of the Spectrum on page six read the first line in column three, in the last article, page three. The Editor evidently couldn't or wouldn't see the would-be-joke and so cut it in two.

BAND AND BATTALION NOT TO PARADE.

The A. C. Cadet Battalion and Band will be unable to assist the members of the G. A. R. in their parade on Wednesday.

As soon as the authorities at the A. C. found out that the game and the parade would conflict, they got into immediate communication with Fargo College and requested the postponement of the game to Thursday at the same hour. This request was made because the old soldiers had asked that all other activities cease while they were making what will probably be their last parade through the streets of Fargo.

The reasons given by Fargo College for declining to postpone the game were that the game was already advertised; that they had another game coming Saturday and that it would be too hard on their pitching staff to play on both Thursday and Saturday. It is to be regretted that the game could not be postponed as its being played will result in keeping a large number from turning out to honor the old soldiers.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Toledo, O., March 1, 1914.
Dear Friend:

Knowing that you have had some experience in "skin games" I take the liberty of presenting you with what seems to me, a most wonderful business proposition, and in which, no doubt, you will take a lively interest, and perhaps, wire me the amount of stock that you wish to subscribe toward the formation of this company. The object of this company is to operate a large cat ranch in or near Oakland where land can be purchased cheap for this purpose.

To start with, we shall collect about, say one hundred thousand cats. Each cat will average twelve kittens a year. The skins run from ten cents each for the white ones, to seventy-five cents for the pure black. This will give us twelve million skins a year to sell at an average of thirty cents apiece, making our revenue about ten thousand dollars a day gross.

A man can skin sixty cats a day, for two dollars a day. It will take one hundred men to operate the ranch, and therefore the profit will be about nine thousand eight hundred dollars a day.

We will feed the cats on rats, and start a rat ranch next door. The rats multiply four times as fast as cats. If we start with one million rats we will have, therefore, four rats per day for each cat, which is plenty.

Now, then, we will feed the rats on the carcasses of the cats, from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat the fourth of a cat. It will thus be seen that the business will be self-acting and automatic all the way through. The cats will eat the rats, and the rats will eat the cats and we will get the skins.

Old John R. Grouch finished his meal in the diner. Grumblingly he paid his check and slipped all the change from the plate into his pocket. The waiter helped him on with his coat, handed him his hat and bowed politely.

" Didn't fohget nuthin', cap'n, did yuh?" smilingly asked the waiter, pretending to look for a cane or umbrella.

"No," snapped the grouch.

"Mighty glad, majah. Ah'd hate to have any one lose anything at one o' mah tables."

"I got everything I brought in—except my appetite."

"All right, colonel. Pleasant trip, sah. If you should miss youah pocketbook when you-all get back to youah cyah, colonel, hope you'll member youah all didn't take it out at mah table, colonel."

Anxious traveler on a street car, with watch in hand, seeing he had only a few minutes in which to catch a train, says to conductor:

"Can you make any faster time than this?"

"Yes," answers the conductor, "but I have to stay with the car."—Everybody's.



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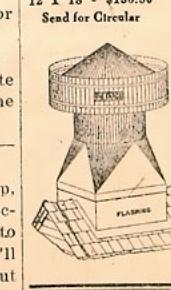
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Dora—are you a mason?

Flora—No; but that's the freezing point, isn't it?—Judge.

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DOPE BOX.

(Somebody who evidently was there, very kindly wrote out the story of the Freshman Sock day. This saved the Dope Box Editor lots of trouble and he probably wouldn't have found out much about it anyway. We have one strong acid criticism to make of the Sock Day which has just past and that criticism is this: If the Freshman class wasn't original enough to think up something different, they had much better have gone without than have patterned themselves after a High School. It is not the custom of the North Dakota Agricultural College, nor should it be the custom of any of its organizations, to copy anyone in affairs like this. Let us hope that the next effort will at least attempt to be original.)

Sock Day.

Friday was Freshman Sock day and as the girls appeared, all the colors of the rainbow were displayed, including class colors and college colors. They wore their own hair and other's fair in streaming braids and curls down the middle of their backs and if any girl appeared otherwise, she was immediately caught and held while her hair was taken down. All went well with the beautiful display until the Sophs attacked a sick Freshie and regardless of her cries or distress removed her brilliant decorations.

Then the Freshman held a council of war, marched up to the Gym where the Sophomore girls were tripping lightly and marched in circles around the class displaying their multi-colored array. A. G. kindly turned them loose on the Freshman girls and in about a minute, the Freshies were looking for more hosiery. Another Freshman Council of War was held and they visited the dressing rooms of the Sophs and removed such articles of wearing-apparel, that it made bad form for the Sophs to appear in public without them. Great consternation prevailed among the Sophs when they came out from class and they appeared after securing substitutes for their missing apparel.

Don't allow yourself to be thrown on your own resources unless you are sure they are there.

An Irish priest was trying to convince his hearers of the evils of drink.

"What is it that makes you beat your wives? Whiskey. And what is it that makes you shoot at your landlords? Whiskey." And then screaming with excitement he cried "And what is it that makes you miss them? Whiskey."

It must be fierce to have the head floor man step up to you, as he did to the following young man at a fashionable dance the other day. The young fellow happened to be wearing tan shoes which made the predicament much worse. Pointing at his feet the h. f. man said, "I'm sorry, but no tan go tonight."

In an Arkansas hotel in one of the smaller towns a new colored clerk stood behind the desk. A traveling man entered and registered.

"Give me a call for six o'clock," he ordered.

The clerk ran his eyes down the call sheet and saw that that column was filled. "Ah is sure sorry, Boss," he explained, "but all the calls for six o'clock has done been taken, but I can give you one for seven o'clock."

A patronizing young man, says the London "Tidbits," was seated opposite the late James M'Neil Whistler at dinner one evening. During a lull in the conversation, he adjusted his monocle and leaned forward toward the artist.

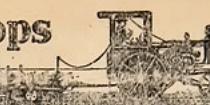
"Aw, y' know, Mr. Whistler," he drawled, "I pahsed your house this mawnin."

"Thank you," said Mr. Whistler, quietly. "Thank you very much."

A RIVAL TO FOOTBALL.

Time was when football at one of the big universities, not then winning many games, was lampooned by a stage representation of a team in dress suit which never made a move without courteous apologies to its opponents. But is the day coming when the ballroom will actually

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

be rougher than the football field? A crack Yale athlete is announced as lost to his team because he wrenches his knee while dancing. Boys whose fond parents imagined them as musical prodigies used to be forbidding baseball because of their precious fingers; things are getting reversed in these days.—Springfield Republican.

Languorous afternoons and mellow moonlight nights we must yield to sometimes in spite of ourselves. But don't forget those studies and all otherwise laborious—keep up that old pep! Don't let your fancies slip too far into the realm of Springtime's fancies. Don't let yourself slip back one single cog in energy, even if you have got the Spring Fever, KEEP KICKIN'!—De Pauw Daily.

KEEP KICKIN'. Spring is here at last—Spring with all her fancies, wiles and maladies. Being human, we can hardly expect to escape the wiles and fancies, but we must look out for the maladies. Spring Fever is a disease old as creation and few there are that have ever been able to evade the ravages thereof. None are immune. And yet—and yet—

We are on the home stretch of the semester. It will take every ounce of energy we can summon up to make this last lap the success it should be. Now is the time to begin fighting down that pestiferous malady, the fever of the springtime. If you are already infected, don't let

nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men of talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan, 'Press On!' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race."—Ex.

The South Dakota State College is boasting for 1200 students for next year's attendance.

The following taken from the Huron Alphomega will probably be of interest to our readers:

Noted Athletes

To Be Here

Seven Record Men Will Return.
American Olympic Games Committee to Be Represented.

The long list of entries for the Minnesota-Dakota Conference Meet on May 28-29 contains a large number of noted athletes. There are on file 339 entries, and among these are seven athletes who hold the Conference records, and are coming back to defend their titles. Besides these record men there are a number of athletes who are expected to smash some of the old records. Unusual interest is manifested in these races and events because the American Olympic Games committee will have a representative at the meet to secure a line on these men with a view of securing probable material for the International Games at Berlin in 1916.

Mr. Hamilton, who was the heaviest point winner in last year's meet is now in the east; and the National Committee has followed him with the expectation of making a contestant of him for the international games.

Among the record men who will return to defend their records are: George Olson U. S. D., one mile; W. A. Chittick, U. N. D., half mile; R. S. Anderson, Hamline, Low and high hurdles; J. W. Grays, Hamline, 440 yard run; The. Larson, Hamline, discus; Lyle Chase, D. W. U., hammer; Carl Gilbertson, U. S. D., pole vault.

The University of North Dakota has entered 32 athletes and is coming with a strong determination to win the trophy. Hamline University has the largest list of former contestants and is thus expected to crowd the other teams in every event. Carleton has secured the best new material in the state of Minnesota; and while she remains more or less an unknown factor until the day of the meet, she will no doubt find sufficient point winners in her large list of entries to make her a probable winner of the meet.

The University of South Dakota has her usual force; and although she has not tried her men out this year, she is also expecting to take home the annual cup.

Coach H. H. Wood at Fargo, has rounded out a large team for the North Dakota Aggies; and his silence is evidence that he is making good progress with his new material. The same is true of Mitchell and Brookings who will give their teams a tryout in a triangular meet on May 21st with Huron.

Yankton has won the relay at Drake and has remained silent since that event; but this is probably due to their expectation of springing surprises later. With all these star athletes on the track, the big meet will beyond doubt surpass any even of the kind ever scheduled in the Northwest.

LYCEUM OF ENGINEERS MEET.

The Lyceum of Engineers held their last meeting of the year last Friday evening in the Engineering Building. After clearing up the business affairs of the past year, officers for the coming year were elected. Mr. R. T. Jacobsen was elected President; Mr. L. E. Kelly as Vice-President; Mr. Roy Boyd as Secretary; Mr. E. M. Hooper and Mr. Wm. E. Emery as Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Kelly was the only officer re-elected.

A lively young fisher, named Fischer,
Fished for fish from the edge of a fissure.
A fish with a grin, pulled the fisherman in.
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

—L. H. J.

Conference Meet

Promises Well

NUMBER OF ENTRIES AND INTEREST SHOWN INSURES SUCCESSFUL MEET.

Huron, S. D. (Special to The Spectrum)—Three hundred thirty-nine entries have been received for the Minnesota—Dakota Intercollegiate Field and Track Meet which will be held in Huron, May 28 and 29. Martin Delaney of Chicago, will referee the meet in the absence of Everett C. Brown who is now in Paris making arrangements for the Olympic games. Mr. Delaney was one of the coaches of the American athletic team at the Stockholm Olympics and is at present athletic director of the Chicago Athletic Club. He has charge of several of the largest athletic meets to be held in the west this spring and therefore the meet at Huron will be run off in "big conference" style.

The 1914 meet will probably be the fastest in the history of the conference. Six record holders will return to defend their titles, while much promising new material from twenty colleges will compete to establish new records. The men who are returning to the meet this year to defend their former records are: George Olson, U. S. D., one mile; W. A. Chittick, U. N. D., half mile; R. S. Anderson, Hamline, low hurdles; J. W. Crays, Hamline, 440 yard run; Carl Gilbertson, U. S. D., pole vault; Theodore Larson, Hamline, discus.

A number of new schools will be represented for the first time in this meet; Macalaster, St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Thomas, all of Minnesota, and Luther College of Decorah, Iowa. The other entries include Hamline, whose relay team won first place in the mile at the Drake relays and second in the same event at the Penn Relays, Carleton, who won third place at Huron last year, University of South Dakota who captured first honors, North Dakota University, North Dakota Agricultural College, Dakota Wesleyan, Huron, Fargo, Yankton and South Dakota State College who captured first and second places in the two-mile event of the Drake Relays. The North Dakota School of Science and the Aberdeen Normal School as associate members also have the right to compete.

South Dakota State College will

send a special train to carry its

large body of rooters and the military band of forty pieces. Dakota Wesleyan is also planning on sending a special, while there is little doubt that the Minnesota colleges will unite in securing one for their teams and rooters.

The South Dakota tennis tournament will be held on May 27 and 28. The winners are scheduled to play the Minnesota champions on the 29th of May to determine the interstate championship.

By a Sophomore: expressing prevailing sentiments. (Explorated by the Dope Box Editor. By the way, you didn't know we had a Dope Box Editor, did you? My mistake. Allow me to introduce to you one Kaitlan Lamonti, Special Agent, Unattached; at present engaged in an impartial investigation of the Universe; assisted by all the forces of the Nameless Ones; Critical Adviser of manners, morals and customs of all that lives; Unbiased Investigator of all unsolved problems; Handling Dope Box news for the underground information it gives; at your service.)

Somebody told us that Dean Keene is guilty of the following:

The class was just discussing the topic of measure and weights when one bright young scholar asked: "Why is it that the Avoirdupois system, unlike the Troy system, has no scruples?"

"Because, my dear sir, it is used to weigh coal and ice."

THE CHEMISTRY SPIRIT.

Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I pondered weak and weary,
Over hellish combinations,
Of the Chem. Departments lore.

As I pondered, nearly sleeping
Suddenly I heard a creeping,
And an awful spirit entered,
Stealing thru my chamber door.

Near my chair the spirit hovered,
'Twas with fearful raiment covered
And its slimy locks showed glistening
Red with oozy bloody gore.

On its raiment "structures" solemn
Spoke of acids and ketones,
While in its hands it held securely
Test-tubes, racks and flasks galore.

Said the spirit, "I am sent you,
With these symbols to torment you,
From the black enshrouded mystic
Realms of Hell."

"Cursed Phantom, go thee hence,
For 'tis but mine eyes deceive me."

Said the spirit, "I'm to haunt you,
Until tests are o'er forever more."

Thus I pondered, weak and weary,
On this midnight, dary and dreary,
And before me lay that awful book
Of Chem department lore.

And I muttered, "Though 'tis evil,
And a torment from the devil,
Yet tomorrow quiz await me
I must learn it evermore."

DOPE BOX.

I understand that there is a tennis association at the college. But if this is the case why do the tennis courts remain idle. I find that a student cannot play on the courts unless he is a member of the association. Is this a dog in the manger proposition, if not why can't we use the courts?

—A Student Inquirer.

"Won't you be very, vrey happy
When your sentence is up?" cheerfully asked a woman of a convict in prison.

"I dunno, ma'am, I dunno," gloomily answered the man.

"You don't know?" asked the woman amazedly. "Why not?"

"I'm in for life."



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Main Building



Money Talks.

The above cut calls to mind a little incident that happened out on the campus during the past week. A certain young man of this school met a lady friend of his on the campus and after a short conversation she accepted an invitation to visit the deer park. In view of the fact that the day was somewhat warm, he asked her to wait while he went in and left his overcoat in one of the buildings. She strolled up the sidewalk while he went inside. Spinning around the corner came a nifty young speed artist driving one of those long, road clinging, all engine and gasoline tank roadsters, built for two. He locked his wheels and

skidded to a stop opposite the young lady and issued a touching invitation to come for a spin. The y. l. took one glance behind her (no, it wasn't regret—merely apprehension) and made a quick change from the sidewalk to the left hand seat. A whine from an electric self-starter; a growl from the gears; a cloud of evil smelling smoke from the exhaust and they were a blot on the horizon. The other young gentleman came out just in time to get the full effect of the smoke. He coughed for five minutes; swore for ten; went down and boarded a street car and asked for a transfer. Was sort of tough, wasn't it?

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

KALITAN SPEAKS.

Ye writers bold, who send us here,
Epistles weird, from unknown spheres,

Please do not rave; should we decide
To throw your efforts clean outside.

For here resides the pencil blue,
Which checks our literary efforts, too.

Then take it not so very hard
When penciled. Oh, my worthy bard.

For we must live and we must learn,
(I, also, must my wages earn.)
I supervise your efforts. True.
But I am fired, when mine won't do.

Come back again, and try again,
Stay by your ever flowing pen.
I'll aid your efforts all I dare,
Though striving always to be fair.

For people's feelings, tender are,
"Why then," you ask, "why do you mar
Our literary efforts fair?"

Why friend, to save my own poor hair.

Aid me thus. As you easily can,
Cut out the slam. Cut out the bang.

A. C. fair-play doesn't knock like that!

Just give us news, hot off the bat.
(Yours for a good column and a good paper.)

KALITAN.

SUCH WAS NOT THE CASE
WITH THE N. D. C. S.

A band had been formed in a small school here in the west and as is frequent in such cases, there was not enough money at first for a complete uniform. The following bit of news which appeared in the school paper created quite a sensation:

"The Normal School Band uniforms will consist of a cap and a coat at first, with the probable addition of trousers at a later date."

Those of you who look with longing eyes at the disappearing figure of a motorcyclist passing on toward the horizon at the rate of about forty miles per hour and then turn away only to wish you were in his class can fully enjoy the privilege of those elect by following these instructions: First procure a medium sized oil stove, light it and place it under a wood horse; tie a bunch of fire crackers on one leg of the horse and set them off; fasten an electric

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fan on the front and then seat yourself on the horse so that you enjoy the cool breeze. To make it more realistic bounce yourself up and down until you feel yourself weakening in the spinal column, or have some kind friend (?) throw sand and dust into your face. A person following out the above instructions will procure the exact sensations which a motorcyclist undergoes.

During the recent visit of the Mine Rescue Car under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Mines, a special course was taken by the Junior and Senior classes in mining

Engineering in Mine Rescue work. A room in the old Mining building was filled with potassium permanganate and formaldehyde, which gave off deadly fumes. The students donned the Draeger apparatus, which consisted of an oxygen tank, a purifying tank, and a mouthpiece through which the oxygen was inhaled and exhaled, and spent two hours in this gas-filled room. To pass away the time they played games and sang their "Mucker's anthems."

The Women's issue of the Oregon Emerald consisted of sixteen pages of good live snappy news. It was an issue to be proud of.



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MINUTES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Meeting of the Student Council, held in Room 22, Engineering Building, May 8.

The meeting was called to order by the President, who explained the purpose of the meeting as pertaining to the rumored action of the board relative to our musical department.

Some discussion regarding the proposed change took place and Mr. Knutson offered several suggestions.

It was moved by Miss Ewen that the attitude of the Council be expressed by a vote. Seconded. Carried.

Brought to a vote and all expressed themselves as favorable to the Council taking some action.

Mr. Knutson moved that a committee of three be appointed with the President as ex officio member, to draw up resolutions to be presented at the next board meeting. Seconded. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Bertha Camp, Secy.

The Evergreen has been running a series of cartoons entitled: "The Bravest People I Know." The cartoons are excellent. Some of the titles follow: "The fellow who can ask one girl only for a dance out of an entire group." "The Prof. who keeps the noonhour class overtime." "The girl who forgets her student pass at lectures."

The Sophomore issue of the Industrial Collegian, another annual issue, was certainly a credit to the class that put it out.

The O. A. C. cadet regiment and a large number of the girls and old grads will leave on a special train and take in the California Exposition in 1915. The total strength of the regiment is 741 officers and enlisted men.

DORMITORY COMMITTEE

Plans Summer Campaign. Everybody Asked to Aid Plan.

What are you going to do this summer to help the Boys' Dormitory proposition along? Remember it is our campaign and we are the ones who will have to make it a success if it is made such. So far every thing has progressed nicely and we do not want to fall down on the work this summer.

Here is a proposition. Why not make it a point to secure one hundred bushels of grain this summer for this campaign? You have all summer to do it in. You will meet hundreds of different farmers in that length of time. It would call for no extra effort on your part. Just call at the President's office before you leave school this spring and take about two or three hundred of the Boy's Dormitory Post Cards along with you.

Don't be satisfied with one bushel of wheat from each farmer because there are many farmers who can afford to give ten bushels as easily as one. And when you have secured pledges for one hundred bushels, do not stop your good work, but keep on and get as many more as you can before the school season opens next fall.

We want the Boys' Dormitory, in fact we have got to have it. The students are the ones who will have to work for this building and if you do your share we can have enough wheat in here next fall, to nearly guarantee a good home for the college boys.

Don't take these Boys' Dormitory cards home with you and put them on a shelf. But put them in some conspicuous place in your room and then each morning put a few in your pocket and when you meet a person who should pledge themselves for the dormitory why you will always have the pledges with you.

If each of the students will take these cards home with them and use them we can make the campaign this summer state wide.

Now, Girls, don't you think that the boys should have a good place to stay here at college? Of course you do. Well then fill your hand bag with Boys' Dormitory cards when you get ready to leave for your home this spring. Tackle every man you meet and you will meet with success, because no man could refuse to comply with such a request as you would make, especially when the request was made by a young lady from the Agricultural College.

Why you can do more than the fellows can, if you only knew it. Now that you know it why go ahead and secure the pledges.

We would like to have the High School students in this campaign with us too, because the dormitory will be built by the time you are ready for college and then you can be proud of having had a hand in securing such a structure as this will be, and you will also have a good place to live while attending the college.

It would probably be best for you to get your literature all ready and to your room ready to take home before the examinations commence. So get it just as soon as you finish reading this article. If you are not very well acquainted with the working of the plan or desire any information whatsoever in regard to the campaign just call on Clarence Williams or Homer Dixon and they will furnish you with the information and literature that you may desire.

Don't delay in this matter. Do it now. Then in a few years you will be able to say as you look at the new Boys' Bushel of Wheat Dormitory, that you had a hand in one of the greatest campaigns ever conducted by students.

Last Wednesday morning, Mr. W. C. McFadden, Secretary of the North Dakota Bankers Association, spoke to Mr. Trimble's class in Social Science 6. The subject of his discussion was the new Federal banking system. He is well versed in every phase of the new system and his explanation of the new system and its comparison with the old system was very much enjoyed by the class.

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Regular 15c values 10c

Regular 25c values 18c

Regular 35c values 23c

SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Regular \$5.50 values \$4.78

Regular \$4.50 values \$3.98

Regular \$4.00 values \$3.48

Regular \$3.50 values \$2.98

A certain man obtained a pass to a theatrical performance in Chicago. The play was rotten and the acting was worse. When the curtain fell on the first act sounds of marked disapprobation were heard from all parts of the house. The "deadhead" alone sat unmoved and did not join in the general storm of disapproval. At the end of the second act a perfect storm of catcalls and hisses broke out among the thoroughly disgusted audience. Still the man who had come in free sat unmoved. At last the man sitting next to him turned to him and said:

"Are you not disgusted with this play?"

"I am," was the reply.

"Then why are you so unmoved?"

"Well," explained the other, "you see, I am here on a free ticket, and as I am getting something for nothing I do not feel justified in expressing my disapproval. But if this play gets much worse I am going to the box office and buy a ticket, to return and hiss like the rest of you."

As the taxi skidded from one side of the road to the other with increasing speed the occupant was becoming dreadfully nervous. Finally, opening the door, he called out, "I say cabby, not so fast; this is my first trip in a taxi."

"It's mine, too," came the prompt reply.

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