

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, ^{May} 12, 1914.

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Home Concert of Glee Club Scores Big Success

CRACK SQUAD AND QUARTET WERE FEATURE ACTS.

The home concert of the Glee Club, assisted by the Crack Squad and the Quartet, which was given last Friday evening was one of the biggest musical treats of the year. The program rendered was practically the same as that given on the recent tour of the state and showed the effect of the continuous work which the club has put on the various numbers. The work of the quartet and that of the soloists was exceptionally good. The first two numbers were in excellent contrast, the splendid volume of the chorus from the Redemption enhancing the beauty of the humming accompaniment of Mr. Porter's solo, "All Through the Night."

The Quartet then gave "Oh, Hail Us, Ye Free," which scored such a hit at Duluth during the recent band tour. It made a good impression here as did the old favorite which is so popular as rendered by the Quartet, "Larboard Watch." The brass quartet next gave a selection that was heartily appreciated as was evidenced by the insistent demands for an encore.

The next number on the program was Mr. Ward Porter who sang two solos, "My Ain Folk," and "Three for Jack." These are two numbers which never lost their appeal and coupled with the fact that Mr. Porter was in excellent voice, their instantaneous success was not to be wondered at. As an encore Mr. Porter obliged with Stevenson's "Requiem."

A suite of three numbers by the Glee Club held the boards as the next attraction. "Darling Nellie Gray" was as always, acceptable, and the other two numbers which the club have not been heard in before, "Stein Song," and "Crossing the Bar," were handled very well.

Mr. Scorsquist sang two numbers and scored his usual hit. The swing and verve which stood out so strongly in his rendition of "Shipmates O' Mine," brought down the house in a burst of applause. His work is always welcomed by those who have heard him before.

"The Night is Still," and "To Watch O'er Thee," were the numbers given by the Quartet on their second appearance. The first was especially pleasing on account of the beautiful tenor and baritone solos which it contains.

The musical part of the program was closed by the club in an uproarious laughing song which was very well given and left the audience in the best of humor.

The stage was then cleared and turned over to the Crack Squad. The Squad was composed of only eight men in this appearance. The drill had a new and snappy entrance which added much to it, but the most noticeable thing was the speed and go with which the entire drill was put on. The drill was the fastest that the Squad has ever given yet the members of the Squad stayed together remarkably well. The singing of the "Yellow and the Green," and "Star Spangled Banner" in conjunction with the movements of the Squad lend much to the drill.

Famous Athletes To Defend Their Records

LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES FOR CONFERENCE MEET ON THE MINNESOTA - DAKOTA FIELD AT HURON, S. D., MAY 28 AND 29.

Huron, S. D., May 9.
The long list of entries for the Minnesota-Dakota Field and Track Meet at Huron, on May 28th and 29th, contains the names of many noted athletes. There are on file 389 entries, and among these are six men who at the present time hold the Conference records. When they meet with the 1914 contingent, they will no doubt see their records hard pressed and probably broken. 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.

The teams are unusually large this year on account of new material that is being tried out everywhere for possibilities, for the large national and even international meets. Martin Delaney, director of the Chicago Athletic Club, and one of the coaches of the American Olympic team which competed and won the International Olympic Meet at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912, has written to Manager Hochstetler, stating that he would be in Huron at the time of the meet. He is trying to secure a line on the material of

the Northwest, and the victories at Hamline University over Minnesota University and Yankton College at the Drake University relay would indicate that the best athletes of the West are in the Minnesota Dakota Conference.

AGGASSIZ'S ARE OUT AT LAST WELL AHEAD OF TIME.

The Junior Annual for this year is out at last and the burning curiosity that has been eating most of us ever since we heard of the time of its release can now be assuaged. Saturday afternoon is the time that was set for distribution and a large number were on hand to obtain their copies. Those who have already seen the book agree that the press work is the best that was ever put out in an annual from this school. The general make-up and ensemble of the book is also very good.

Those in charge of putting the Agassiz out this year have a right to be proud of the fact that the book will be out a long ways ahead of time. In fact, two weeks ago, one hundred copies were ready for distribution and had not the management reconsidered its decision, they would now be in the hands of some of the students. It was, however, deemed best to delay their release until all could be sent out at once.

A nest of wild rabbits has been discovered on the campus and is exciting much interest among those who know where they are located. It is to be hoped that they will not be unduly molested as they are so young that they would fall easy prey to any dogs, should their attention be directed to the spot.

Government Inspection Over

CAPTAIN LAUBACH, GENERAL STAFF, INSPECTS BATTALION. SQUAD DRILL ESPECIALLY GOOD.

The annual government inspection of the cadet battalion is now a thing of the past and the members of the military department are through with regular work for the balance. Inspection was held much earlier than usual this year and preparations for it were hurried this last week on account of the receipt of a telegram from the inspector placing the inspection date four days earlier. Although the day was very raw and windy all classes were excused and almost the entire student body and a number of people from the city witnessed the inspection.

The inspection opened with the formal introduction of the battalion to the inspector by means of a review. This went off very nicely and the steadiness of the men in the ranks was especially noticeable on account of the weather conditions which they had to face. Captain Laubach does not believe in making the men learn the detailed parts of the guns, and contrary to the custom of other inspectors, did not ask any questions about them. The boys appreciated this, although they were all primed for such questions, as their omission shortened the time that they had to stand at attention.

Following the inspection the battalion went through the various drills from battalion down to squad drill. The men all moved smartly and with great vim. The squad drill was exceptionally good and called forth approving comment from the inspector. Much attention has been paid to squad drill this past year, which is in line with Lieut. Herren's policy of training as many men as possible to command.

The inspection closed with a parade and the execution of Butts manual to music. The Butts manual was very good and was gone through with lots of life and snap. After the close of the inspection, the battalion was marched inside the Armory and Lieut. Herren addressed the battalion briefly. He then thanked those who were leaving the military department and those who would be here next year for the excellent work which they had done and the support that they had given to all endeavors in the military department. He mentioned the trouble now ensuing between this country and Mexico and said that although the kind of patriotism which it stirred up was very well, the sort that was really needed was the kind that would lead a man to spend some time in preparing himself for service to his government in case his services were needed; and cited this work that is being done here as an excellent means of preparation.

Capt. Laubach in commenting on the band said that it was very large and exceptionally well drilled for a band in a school of this character. The music which the band rendered at this inspection was thought by many to be the best that had ever been heard at this school, and doubtless accounts in a large measure for the size of the crowd that so patiently froze through the inspection.

The official report from the inspection will not be received until about August but those who are in a position to know say that there is no reason to fear that it will not be an excellent one. The cadets will

Inter-class Warfare Breaks Out Again

SOPHS CLAIM BEST OF DEAL SO FAR—HOLD TWO PENNANTS AGAINST FRESHIES ONE—LIVELY WHILE AFFAIR LAST-ED.

Inter-class warfare is stirring up quite a bit of excitement about the campus these days. Those time honored enemies, the Freshmen and the Sophomores are again clashing in bitter strife over the pennants of their respective classes. It began last Thursday afternoon when several of the fair members of the Freshman class could be seen about the campus carrying yards and yards of red and white flag material, while lean and hungry Sophomores lowered darkly in the offing and hatched deep-laid plans for the purloining of said banner. The banner was manufactured without serious mishap and late that night, several bold and adventurous ones from the class of 1917 scaled the heights of the Engineering building and flung their colors to the midnight breeze from the front part of the building. An then, (so 'tis said) they actually called the Sophomores up and invited them to come up and take it down. Possibly they relied on the well known aversion of some of the Sophs to getting up early in the morning to keep them from venturing forth at that early hour to remove the offending flag. Be as it may, however, at about two bells in the morning several dark and criminal-like forms might have been seen entering the campus gate, proceeded up a stealthy scout. Finding the coast clear, the heroes came on with a rush and soon the banner of red and white was safely stowed away inside the shirt of a doughty Sophomore.

The next morning the Freshman lost no time in planning retaliatory measures. Soon rumors of battle, fierce, hair-pulling, complexion-destroying battle, floated over Ceres Hall. The Freshmen co-eds desperate by their morning loss ransacked Ceres Hall from top to bottom, in spite of the active protests of the Sophomore girls, and finally succeeded in extracting from its hiding place, the much desired banner of blue. The Sophomores claim that the banner was not even made up and that the Freshmen got only the goods, but the fact remains that

they got it. Aforesaid banner of blue, was taken outside and publicly burned. Such an insult could not be overlooked and the Sophomore campus council was soon in active session. The result of their decision was not revealed at the time but there was much advice given to "stick around and watch somebody's funeral. At the time that the baseball game commenced, the Sophomores gathered in large numbers and wended their way over to the ball park. There, out upon the cold, cold prairie, a grave had been prepared and the remains of the Freshman banner was publicly interred in the sight of all, the Right Reverend Scoop Perry officiating very gracefully. The only interruption to the proceedings came when Bendor, not recognizing the hostile Sophomores, came up to where a young lady of that class was handing out pieces of the Freshman banner to her classmates and calmly asked for a piece! Whether she did not recognize him or not remains to be decided. He got it. Anyhow, nobody could ever resist that smile of Bendor's. The Sophomores proudly strutted around the rest of the afternoon wearing arm and hat bands of red and white. There was no evidence of desire on the part of the Freshmen to remove them.

Now the Sophomores proudly claim that they have not only the Freshman banner that they buried, but still another one! If that is true, you still have to get up early to get ahead of the Freshmen, for bright and early Saturday morning, huge banner of red and white, was whipping the breeze from the flag pole on Science Hall as a match for the '16 banner on Ceres Hall which had been manufactured to take the place of the one which the Freshies burned. If this is so, the Freshman class has owned three banners in the past week.

As the affair now stands, each class has its own banner in its possession and one of the opposing class. The Sophomores claim the honors, however, as they are supposed to be in possession of two Freshman banners. The affair made things lively around the campus while it lasted and there are those who claim that the end is not yet and that somebody has some scores to settle before the slate is clean.

College "Y" Active Financing Students

FUNDS ARE SHORT IN PUPILS' POCKETS AND MANY ARE THE SCHEMES DEvised BY THE "Y" FOR REPLENISHING THE SAME—EMPLOYMENT GIVEN TO MANY.

During the recent break in the weather there has been a great deal of increased activity around the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau. At no time since the fall term has there been so much work on hand as at present. Students are at this time of the year pretty low on finances and it is particularly fortunate for many of them that work may be

probably make three more appearances this year; in the-parade of the State Encampment of the G. A. R.; Memorial Sunday; and on Memorial Day.

had. Saturday morning the 'phone was busy with calls coming to send students out to various homes around the city, to beat rugs, spade gardens, take off storm windows, and make preparations for spring in general.

Plans for the development of the employment bureau under the leadership of John McConnell are to make this particular activity of the College Y. M. C. A. one of the largest service possible to the student body. Every man on the campus who is interested in the student who is here on his own resources should make it a point to assist McConnell in placing students in the positions which are to be filled. Jobs are given out free of all charge, and are supplied to applicants in the order in which the students applied for work.

The Camp Fire Girls met at Mrs. Ziefles Monday night and laid plans for a picnic in the near future.

The Senior Class is busy working on their class day exercises.

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PHONE 1604-L4

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"Think twice before you speak; then talk to yourself."

WELCOME.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to those high school students who are here from various towns over the state. Some of you have been here before and will find friends and acquaintances all over the campus. Some of you are entering the campus gate for the first time and we hope that you will thoroughly enjoy your short stay here and that you will learn much about the institution. This school would like to see many of you return here as Freshmen and we hope that your visit here will strengthen your determination to complete your higher schooling and to complete it here.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The Oregon Emerald recently contained an editorial appeal for better patronizing of the advertisers who made the school paper possible. We wonder how many of this institution give any thought to aiding those who really pay for the publishing of this paper. It is most likely probable that they patronize all about equally. But that is hardly fair. The students of this school must have a paper maintained, and it is maintained mostly by down-town advertisers. It would seem just, therefore, that when it is only a question of which store to go to, that the students should go to those advertising in this paper and—tell them that is why you are coming there.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

The attached comment from the Blue and Gold in regard to the good feeling existing between Fargo College and the North Dakota Agricultural College is typical of the change in relations between the two schools during the past winter. This is the way that such relations ought to be maintained and we sincerely hope that all the students of this school will co-operate in keeping up the harmonious relationship: "One of the noticeable features about the annual A. C.-F. C. basketball games this year was the spirit of true sportsmanship, not only among the players themselves but among the student body as well. At both games, a good shot or a clever play was cheered by friend and foe alike. The games were hard fought and close but there was a lack of any intentional dirty playing. After the game on the A. C. floor, the management of that team invited the players and coaches to a "feed" at the Copper Kettle Inn. After the game on the F. C. floor, Mr. W. J. Clapp, a loyal supporter of the College-on-the-Hill gave a banquet at the Annex Hotel to both teams and coaches. After the banquet short speeches were made by both coaches and members of the rival teams and good feeling prevailed generally. This is true sportsmanship which the Blue and Gold hopes will continue in the future contests between the rival teams of the two institutions.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ephraim Westlund '13, was in the city for a few days lately. Mr. Westlund is at present engaged in the sale of land for a Canadian improvement company. His office headquarters are at St. Paul.

"Alkali Ike" Sylvester put in an appearance around the campus Saturday. He was visible at long range and we could not get hold of him to find out what he was doing just at present. He was still smiling so evidently nothing has gone seriously wrong lately.

Thomas Heath, M. E., 1900, is now with the J. B. Ehrsam and Sons Manufacturing Company of Enterprise, Kansas. His company is composed of engineers, founders and machinists, making flour mill and cement mill equipment. Before going to Kansas, Mr. Heath was located for twelve years in Seattle and vicinity in the bridge and machinery business. He spent two years there with the Moran Shipbuilding Company as engineer. While at the A. C. Mr. Heath was very active in col-

lege affairs. He was a "prep," an Athenian, manager of the Spectrum and Spectrum editor for two years.

HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Hesperian Literary Society had their regular meeting on Friday evening, May 9. The meeting was called to order by the President. A short business meeting was held at which it was decided to have a banquet at the last meeting of the school year in honor of the men who are graduating and also for the purpose of discussing plans for next year.

After the business meeting, the regular program for the evening was carried out. This contained an original poem by Mr. Biles and a motion was made and carried that it be presented to the Spectrum for publication. The rest of the evening's program was as follows: Humorous Reading — Mr. McLean. Criticism of the Late Contest — Mr. Lolland. Society Paper — Mr. Lolland. Editor. Critic's Report — Mr. Biles.

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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These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such a training
THE AGRICULTURAL AND MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS
Complete Secondary Courses in — Agricultural — Commercial — Domestic Science — Mechanic Arts
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SPECIAL COURSES
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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.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned. The meeting was an exceptionally enjoyable one and was well attended.

CASTALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY. LOILAND GETS IN BAD.

The last meeting of the Castalian literary society was called to order by the Vice President. A very interesting program was rendered consisting of:

- A Report on Humidity, Marie Kirk
Reading — Auttie Walter
Panama Canal — Grace Luttrell
Anecdote — Mary McCormick

After the program a short business meeting was held which was very unceremoniously interrupted by the unannounced entrance of Mr. Carl Lolland. After his departure, the society adopted the resolution that Mr. Carl Lolland and all other Hesperians are not eligible for membership in the Castalian Literary Society and that all communications can very easily be made in a more ceremonious and formal manner.

They will kindly oblige the Castalians by observing this in the future.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

M. H. S. Spectator:

Red and black,
Senior attack,
Roof shows a crack,
Juniors we lack.

Red and black,
Terrible rack (et)
Hinges are slack,
Juniors are back.

The Senior class of the Moorhead High School is putting out an annual for the first time in the history of the school. More than a fourth of their material has been turned over to the printers in Fargo while practically the estimated cost of production has been raised through advertisements and subscriptions to the magazine. The class is to be congratulated on the way they have gone into the project hitherto untried in their school and it is to be hoped that the example set by them will be followed by succeeding classes.

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DR. C. W. COX

101 EIGHTH STREET SOUTH FARGO, N. DAK.

"Has Owens ever paid back that ten dollars he borrowed from you a year ago?"

"Oh, yes; he borrowed twenty-five dollars of me just the other day and only took fifteen of it."—Ex.

"While you were standing in the doorway, telling the sweet young thing goodnight, did it ever dawn on you—"

"Oh, no! I never stayed that late."—Ex.

It was Robert's first visit to the Zoo. "What do you think of it?" asked Uncle Jim. After a critical inspection of the exhibit, the boy replied, "I think that the elephant and the kangaroo should trade tails."—Ex.

Miss Masgregor: "How would you punctuate the sentence: 'A preetty girl was walking down the street?'"

Would-be Heart Breaker: "Why I'd make a dash after her."

Athletic Activities

Edited by S. K. BJORNSON.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, May 13—Baseball, Park Region at Fergus Falls.
Saturday, May 16—Baseball, Concordia College at Moorhead.
Monday, May 18—Baseball, U. N. D. at Dacotah Field.
Wednesday, May 20—Baseball, Fargo College at Fargo College.
Saturday, May 23—Track, Dual Meet with U. N. D. at Dacotah Field.

Grand Forks Wins Inter-scholastic

FARGO A CLOSE SECOND. HINES OF FARGO STARS. FERGUSON OF GRAND FORKS AND BUBLITZ OF VALLEY CITY SECOND AND THIRD IN POINT GETTING.

The Seventh Annual Interscholastic field and track meet has come and gone. Last Saturday, despite the bold forenoon bluff of the weather man, turned out to be an ideal day and the afternoon session of the meet was pulled off without a hitch of any kind.

The trials in the 120 yard high hurdles were pulled off promptly at 9:30 in the morning. Hines of Fargo, Jacoby of Grand Forks, Kneupper of Grand Forks and Patton of Casselton qualifying for the finals.

At ten o'clock the preliminaries in the 100 yard dash were run off and Hines of Fargo, Fullmore of Casselton, Bublitz of Valley City, Dalrymple of Casselton and Duggan of Grand Forks qualified.

The trial heats in the 220 yard low hurdles came at 10:30 and Hines of Fargo, Dalrymple of Casselton, Dryden of Grand Forks and Kneupper of Grand Forks were the lucky men.

The trials in the 220 yard dash was the next event and Hines of Fargo, Duggan, Ferguson and Collins of Grand Forks and Dalrymple of Casselton qualified for the finals.

The finals in the hammer throw were staged at ten a. m., and Matuska of Lidgerwood took first place with a heave of 110 feet and 2 inches; Griffin of Grand Forks took second and Ridley of Fargo third.

The finals in the high jump were staged at eleven o'clock; Jacoby of Grand Forks took first at a height of 5 feet 5 inches, Hines of Fargo took second and McLean of Fargo third.

At two p. m. the meet was resumed, the first event being the shot put. Bublitz of Valley City took first with a heave of 39 feet and 3 inches, Griffin of Grand Forks took second and Ridley of Fargo third.

The finals in the high hurdles were pulled off at 2:15. Hines of Fargo took first, his time being 19 seconds. Kneupper of Grand Forks took second and Helmky of Grand Forks third.

Ferguson of Grand Forks took

the 440 in the remarkably good time of 55.2 seconds, tying the former record. Webster of Fargo was a close second and Collins of Grand Forks was third.

Hines again came to the front in the next event, which was the 100 yard dash, winning it in 11 seconds flat. Dalrymple of Casselton was second and Bublitz of Valley City third. In the 220 yard low hurdles Hines again took first and broke the old record of 28.1 by 2-5, running it in 27.4. Dalrymple of Casselton took second and Kneupper of Grand Forks third.

Henning of Fargo grabbed the mile rather easily in 5 minutes and 4 seconds. Olwin of Grand Forks took second and Walker of Grand Forks third.

Ferguson of Grand Forks took the 220 in 25.2 seconds; Collins of Grand Forks took second and Hines of Fargo third. Ferguson again stepped to the front in the half mile, which was the next event, winning it in 2 minutes, 15 3-5 seconds.

He was pressed hard, though, by Smith of Langdon who took second; Kneupper of Grand Forks got third.

Tucker of Fargo, Robertson of Langdon and Loughlin of Grand Forks tied in the pole vault at a height of 9 feet. In vaulting off the tie Laughlin missed, but Tucker and Robertson tied again; they then "flipped" for the gold medal and Tucker won. The points were split between the two men.

Tavis of Grand Forks won the discus throw, his distance being 92 feet and 6 inches. Griffin of Grand Forks took second and Platou of Valley City third.

In the running broad jump Bublitz of Valley City took first place, his distance being 19 feet 1 3-4 inches; Hines of Fargo took second and Jacoby of Grand Forks third.

The last event of the day was the relay race. Three teams, Valley City, Fargo and Grand Forks, were entered. The Valley City team got first and Fargo second, Hines and Bublitz fighting it out on the final lap.

The list of contestants and points won follows:

CONTESTANTS.

Grand Forks—46.

- 51 Duggan.
- 52 Ferguson—5-5-5.
- 53 Dryden.
- 54 Kneupper—3-3-1.
- 55 Loughlin—3.
- 56 Griffin—3-3-3.
- 57 L. Carter.
- 58 Lentz.
- 59 Collins—1-1.
- 61 Cheney.
- 62 Jacoby—5-1-1.
- 63 Helmky.
- 64 O'Reilly.
- 65 Olwin—3.

Fargo—41.

- 71 Hines—3-5-5-1.
- 72 Halbert.
- 73 Van Es.
- 74 Henning—5.
- 75 MacLean—1.
- 76 Murray.
- 77 Ridley—1-1.
- 78 Tucker—3.
- 79 Melchor.
- 80 Webster—3.
- 81 Beals.
- 82 Gorman.
- 83 Tavis—5.
- 84 Powers.

Valley City—12.

- 90 Bublitz—5-1-5.
- 91 Blake.
- 92 Platou—1.
- 93 Weston.
- 94 Berlin.
- 95 Skretting.

Langdon—7.

- 31 McLean.
- 32 Walker—1.
- 33 Hunter.
- 34 Smith—3.
- 35 Robertson—3.
- 36 Rudd.

Casselton—6.

- 41 Dalrymple—3-3.
- 42 Brewer.
- 43 Bell.
- 44 Fullmore.
- 45 Zimmerman.
- 46 Holt
- 47 Gallup.

- 48 Patton.
- 49 Zuelow.
- Lidgerwood—5.

- 10 Oss.
- 11 Slaby.
- 12 Matuska—5.
- 14 Kinsler.
- 15 Wirtenberger.
- 16 Mathieson.
- 17 Kouba.
- 1 Vizralek.
- 19 Heley.

Hankinson.

- 21 Alm.
- 22 Green.
- 24 Hunger.

V. C. Normalites

Swamped

GAME WAS REPLETE WITH ERRORS—FINAL SCORE 19-1.

Last Friday afternoon Coach Haskin's pets harpooned the pedagogues from Valley City and hauled them into camp by a 19-1 score. The Aggies gathered in a total of 16 hits which combined with the fifteen or more errors made by the Normal team resulted in a total of 19 runs for Capt. Parizek's men. Otis was on the heaving line for the A. C. and held the Normalites to four hits. McConnell did the receiving and held his job down in good shape.

We are forced to omit the box score on account of not having been present at the contest and anyhow it would be too complicated for any good use. Whiting, Caulkins and Steinhaus connected for three hits apiece, Steinhaus clouting two for extra bases while Whiting hammered one for two bags. Parizek hit safely twice, both times for two sacks, Bachman and McConnell got two hits apiece and Wolstad whaled out a roaring two bagger. The Aggies also managed to annex seven errors, but only two of these counted in the Normal's score. In the eighth inning truce was declared and the "game" ended, the crowd left and the Aggies had a practice session by themselves.

NEWS FROM THE DOPE BOX. SPECIAL NEWS ITEM.

Why was Hazel down at 7 a. m. Saturday?

The man who doesn't know his own mind hasn't much to learn.

GOOD ENUF FOR HIM.

"I wouldn't cry that way, my little man."
"Well, you can cry any way you want to. This is my way."

(There were two jokes on this sheet, the other was unprintable.)
"Who gave the bride away?"
"Her little brother. He stood right up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, 'Hurrah, Louise, you've got him at last.'" (This was headed, "The Best Man.")

While this was a little too deep for us to appreciate, maybe some one will.

Miss McGuigan—"Mr. Stoa, will you please pour some water on Mr. Wiley's nose so that we can hear it sizzle?"

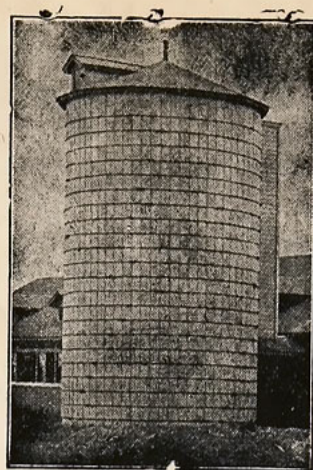
Explanatory note—Mr. Wiley has been residing too close to the proximity of a booze bottle—consequently the red nose.

Dave Sonquist will expound upon the meaning and significance of the West Point rules as applied to dancing. Nothing like enlightening humanity, Dave.

"What is his other eye called?"

What you want to do, I suppose, is to vote just like the men.

Certainly not, replied Mrs. Baring Banners. If we couldn't do any better than they do there would be no use of our voting at all.—Ex.



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Fish are poor actors because they always get the hook.—Ex.

Teacher—"What is in the wind-pipe, Louis?"

Louis—"Wind."

Jack—"I was just admiring Mable's hair. How pretty it is?"

Mable's Rival—"Oh, she has some prettier than that."—Ex.

Teacher—"Master Isaac, what wrong did the brothers of Joseph commit when they sold their brother?"

Isaac—"They sold him to cheap"

"Lost both his fortune and his reason in a publishing venture, you say?"

"Yes—tried to publish a book entitled 'Who's Who in Mexico.'"—Ex.

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MORE COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE DOPE BOX. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Seniors, Juniors, your college all.
Just a slight side light on "Ye Senior Ball."

In the hope of reward exceedingly great,
I hereby decided to plainly state
My opinion of the Senior Ball;
Which was run without regard for all.

The chaperones were cared for so wonderfully nice,
It seemed for a while they'd be kept but a trice.
For the girls of the class of nineteen fourteen,
We looked for some time, but few could be seen.

The committee in charge deserve much praise,
For the way they looked at every phase
Of each suggestion for decoration;
Regardless of all exertion.

For the boys of the class should glory be brought,
And certainly they deserve much thought
For the efforts they made. But to the girls before all
Extend your thanks for the success of the ball.

For your expression, however, 'twould yet be better,
To remember the class president, who endorsed the latter.
His strength failed in the decoration,
Although he spent ten hours in preparation.

For the intricate steps and maneuvers so keen,
He even neglected the note books to glean.
And yet 'tis queer, when you give it a thought,
How when one type of work wearied, the other rest brought.

However, as a leader, none could be better,
Was not Dave Sonquist endorsed by letter?
And didn't he show profound ability,
When the dancers betrayed pronounced agility?

To Mendenhall the prize belongs,
Though it is well to handle it with a pair of tongs.
He acted nicely, but one can't, except with pity,
Regard his fine representation as the "floor committee."

I wound up my machine, and ground out this rhyme,
Took all this risk without promise of even a dime.
'Tis worth all these chances and a great deal more,
To get it in the Spectrum and await the furore.

"He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low.
They strolled along together
In the twilight's afterglow.
She waited patiently
While he lowered all the bars;
Her soft eyes beamed upon him
As radiant as the stars.
She did not smile or thank him,
Because she knew not how,
For he was but a farmer's boy
And she a Guernsey cow."
—Exchange.

STAY BY IT.

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day,
With a craven soul and fearful?

Or, a trouble is what you make it, an ounce,
Oh, a trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only, how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth?
Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face,
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there, that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce,
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,
It's how did you fight and why.

And though you be done to the death, what then?
If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of men,

Why the critic will call it good;
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,
And whether he's slow or spry,

It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts.

But only how did you die?
—Edward Vance Cooke.

One of the big college teams, while pulling a mower between the Main and Engineering buildings ran into serious difficulty when one of them broke through into a conduit ditch. The filling had settled inside of the ditch and left a thin roof of turf over it. It would probably have held without the least bit of trouble had it not been weakened by the long continued rains. As it was the horse escaped with little more than a bad scare.

Don't buy your Commencement presents until you see the new line at the bookstore. —Advt.

The Freshman class in Agriculture journeyed down to C. F. Schroeder's farm to look over the stock there and to get a little practice in judging them.

The cross walk which is being laid across the main drive in front of the main building is a necessity whose appearance will be welcomed. Its absence was probably the cause of much cutting across the campus in wet weather. With the exception of one or two places, the campus is well supplied with excellent walks and there is no reason why there should be much cutting across the campus.

CODE OF MORALS

1. 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.

2. 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.

3. I promise myself to refrain from the habitual use of profane language.

4. I will obey the law without question.

5. It will be my endeavor to speak only the truth.

6. I will try to speak well of all men or I will not speak of them at all.

7. I will adopt good manners in every form and aspire to put them into practice.

8. I will observe the conduct of the most manly person I know and try to be his equal.

9. It will be my effort to so conduct myself as to earn the respect of my acquaintances.

10. Any man who subscribes to this code of morals I will esteem as a friend.

(Read these over carefully and think them over. This is a code of practical morals, concerning which we shall have more to say next week.)

Miss Jessie Peterson was a visitor with her sister for three days last week. She left to go back to Detroit on Monday evening.

WIRELESS STATION GROWING

The material for the completion of the college wireless station is growing very fast. Almost all the apparatus is here and a special table which has been under construction in the wood shop for some time has just been turned over to the operators. The work of installing the station can now be completed and all that will be lacking will be the aerial. It is expected that the aerial will be raised very soon.

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

When from some noisy haunt of man

I step into the quiet night
And, coolly contemplating, scan
The lamps of heaven all alight,
Remorse is mine that e'er I trod
In way where man's mean tumult jars.

Then loud my spirit cries to God,
Grant me the calmness of thy stars!

—Gilbert Thomas.

The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap destiny.—G. D. Boardman.

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir H. Davy.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

MAIMONIDES' TEACHINGS.

Fear the Lord, but love him also, for fear only restrains a man from sin, while love stimulates him to good.

The perfection of the body is a necessary antecedent to the perfection of the soul, for health is the key that unlocks the inner chamber.

Measure your words, for the more your words the more your errors. Ask for explanations of what you do not understand, but let it be done at a fitting moment and in fitting language.

Keep firmly to your word. Let not a legal contract or witness be more binding than your verbal promise even privately made.

Eat not excessively or ravenously. From a man's behavior at a public meal you can discern his character.

The total abstinence from wine is good, but I will not lay this on you as an injunction. Yet break wine's power with water and drink it for nourishment, not for mere enjoyment.

Dress as well as your means will allow, but spend on food less than you can afford.

Honor your wives, for they are your honor. Withhold not discipline from them and let them not rule over you.

Ignorance Is a Crime

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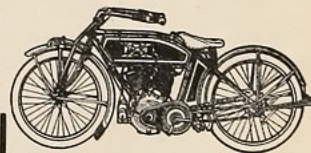
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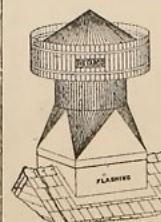
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PAYS TO SHOW APPRECIATION

Results of Experiments Made in Broad-Minded Way Have Been More Than Gratifying.

The pride that most men of whatever station take in their work can be utilized by making each worker feel that he is an efficiency engineer in his own sphere. If he is made to understand that the problem of efficiency is not a matter of abstruse calculation and lengthy red tape, but a simple process of obtaining the greatest results with the least effort, he is bound to be interested. If the expert poses, not as a dictator, but rather as a teacher—and proves his ability for the role—the men, nine times out of ten, will respond.

Another feature of this get-together type of proceeding that is important, is the giving of credit for good ideas to the originator. I recall a case in point, where the problem happened to be the designing of a simple system of cards to cover a complicated series of operations. A shipping clerk, whose interest had been aroused, offered a suggestion which resulted in cutting down the number of cards to be made out for one department two-thirds. It was customary to print in small letters on all the forms "Designed by the B. V. Co." On these particular cards the man in charge of the work substituted "Designed by A. N. K."—the initials of the shipping clerk. The latter, greatly pleased by this evidence of appreciation, at once set to work evolving other ideas, many of which were sound and well worth adopting. Naturally, the incident became noised about in the shop and served to convince the men of the broad-minded attitude of the expert.—Engineering Magazine.

TRAINING AS POWER EXPERT

Subject That in America Has Not Been Given the Attention That It Deserves.

Power is one of the greatest factors in modern-day work. The thousand and one branches of it offer admirable fields for conquests by vigor and brains. In the field of power a few concerns have assisted men to obtain vocational training. From the boiler room have risen men by successive stages to positions of grave responsibility. In an issue of Power neglect in this branch of vocational training in the United States is commented upon as follows:

"Power is a factor in all the important affairs of modern life," says a writer and thinker, and necessarily the engineer, who makes that power, is also a factor in that the whole purpose is not merely to 'make the wheels go 'round,' but to turn them at a profit. Furthermore, electricity, the steam turbine and the waterwheel have made the engineer's vocation even more difficult, demanding a degree of operating skill that is well-nigh impossible to acquire in some cases without special training.

"We are told that of all the great nations, ours is the most deficient in vocational development. Germany forty years ago saw its need and met it; England, Scotland, France, Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark are all paying heed to it. If we would successfully compete in our own chosen field with the large immigration yearly coming to our shores we must find the means to equally educate our own people in their vocations."

Baby's Scrap Book.

Nowadays the fond mother begins from almost the day of her baby's birth to keep a card book for its future inspection. This needs must be a large volume, for into it go all the correspondence cards of congratulations to the parents, the birth announcements of contemporary infants, the visiting cards attached to flowers and gifts, and all holiday picture cards. If the wee personage is a girl, valentines fill many leaves of her book, for from the very first year of her life her adorers—women and men—send these anonymous greetings. It takes scarcely any time each week to keep the baby's card book up to date, and in mature years it will be sure to prove a volume of extreme interest to its owner.

His Tender Spot.

As a certain young artist of New York sat upon his stool on day in the Adirondacks doing a bit of "mountain stuff" there approached him from the rear a native, evidently with ideas of his own touching art. "Did you ever try photography?" asked the newcomer. "No," was the curt response of the young artist, who continued his work. "It's a good deal quicker," suggested the native. "I suppose it is," surely assented the painter, with another dab of the brush. "And," the native added, with a dash of malice, "a good deal more like the place."—Lippincott's.

Raise Bigger Crops By Tractor Farming



Plowing at the right time and the right depth more than doubled the crop and increased the profit per acre from \$8.35 to \$16.87 or more than twice as much. The Kansas State Agricultural College proved this by experiments extending over three years. Farmers long ago learned that plowing

deep and at the right time paid big profits but the question was how to do it. Horses and mules are too slow. And you pull the life right out of them if you set your plows deep. Tractor power has solved the problem. Hot weather doesn't bother a tractor. Hard ground doesn't stop it. It needs neither rest nor sleep. Many Avery Tractor owners plow night and day. With an Avery Tractor you can do all your work in the right way at the right time, which means bigger crops.

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NOTICE

A few extra copies of the Agassiz have been ordered and those who have not as yet subscribed for one should notify the Management at once.

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LOVE.

Love scorns degrees. The low he lifteth high; The high he draweth down to that fair plain Whereon, in his divine equality, Two loving hearts may meet, nor meet in vain. —Paul H. Hayne.

The might of one fair face sublimely my love. For it hath weaved my heart from low desires, Nor death I heed, nor purgatorial fires. —Michelangelo.

Love is a torment of the mind, A tempest everlasting, And Jove hath made it of a kind, Not well nor full nor fasting. —Samuel Daniel.

There is no worldly pleasure here below Which by experience doth not fully prove, But among all the follies that I know The sweetest folly in the world is love. —Sir Robert Aylon.

EVENING LIGHT.

Here on the high hill's dusky crest I look far down the valley dim To where the sunset in the west Burns faint against the great earth's rim.

The home lights dot the shadowed vale. They twinkle on hills far and gray— Wee beacon lights that never fall To point the feet the homeward way.

They send across the twilight miles A cheery word to hearts who roam. Each is a star that brightly smiles To mark the place of love and home.

Yea, little stars of earth, whose beams I see far down the valley dim, Ye light to love as they whose beams In heavens far light us to him! —Arthur Wallace Peach.

Campus Gleanings

Edited by Joe Alexander.

REAL WAR AT HOME.

The sham battle between Company A and Company B of the A. C. College army came off according to schedule on Monday of last week. From a spectator's viewpoint it was a complete success; comedy and tragedy were mingled in exactly the right proportions to assure entertainment throughout the engagement. As a military maneuver it must have been fairly successful also, because ex-Major Anderson was seen to smile serenely and almost joyfully at times, and you know Andy just couldn't smile at a military failure. His dignity as a soldier wouldn't permit it. A good picture of that same smile was ruined when the "war correspondent" was captured and roughly handled by Reg Colley and Homer Dixon, so evidence is lacking. How extremely unfortunate!

BRAVE BOY, ROYAL.

At the beginning of the fray our "Little Corporal" posed on top of "Bunker Hill" with a railroad switch signal in one hand and a perfect command of the situation in the other, utterly disregarding the flying lead. Later in the battle he rushed out in front of the charging forces of the enemy armed only with a section of the freshman class pennant, but he stopped the charge! Still we hear that the day of miracles is past.

SECOND HEADLINER.

Lieut. Herren scaled a tree with the ape-like ease of an acrobat and gracefully draped himself in festoons on the topmost bough with his field glasses in his hand. He made a fine picture, but it was spoiled like the other one.

PLEASE ELUCIDATE.

At the beginning of the charge a large and suspiciously flat bottle dropped out of the pocket of "High Private" Gazette! Curran Rourke noticed it first and he and Ray Powell formed a rescue party. So far we have heard nothing more about

it. Probably Ray added it to his already large string of "keep-sakes."

NARROW ESCAPE.

Dan Darrow stood up to pick the mud out of his rifle muzzle and a nearby comrade shot so close to Danny's ear that he dropped his gun. Dan, don't you know enough to lie still when you find a comfortable place in a battlefield?

ONE MINUTE FOR CHANGE OF FILMS.

For two weeks we have been hearing about the Agassiz from people down town and now we ourselves, as a reward for our patience, can read it at our leisure.

SHE'S SOME BOOK! A REAL CREDIT TO THE JUNIOR CLASS.

That's quite a picture of Ethel and "Tommy"—the one with the wheelbarrow, you know—but it fails to show the big piece of glassware that adorns the third finger of her left hand. Why this oversight, Mr. Art Editor?

ONLY COMPLAINT SO FAR.

Up to the present writing we have heard only one criticism of the "Annual." It's this:—Why couldn't that joke editor find a new way to put a dime in solution? The same joke run two years in succession will never do. Better only run it in alternating issues.

HOW ABOUT IT?

We know the sad fate of the "fresh" and "soph" flags, but what became of that Junior banner? Unless the Junior flag is the Stars and Stripes,—which, of course would be altogether right and fitting,—next year's seniors went bannerless.

ANOTHER ON "BOOB."

Stanley Abbott:—"Say, Divvie, I think I'll try out for drill next year."

John Devere:—"I don't think you could make it, 'Boob.'"

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Arvold, by invitation, appeared before the officials of the federal bureau of education to speak on the Little Country Theatre, its conception and object.

So pleased were the officials with Dr. Arvold's scheme from an educational standpoint, that it was voted the nand there to recommend it to every superintendent of county schools in the United States and territories.

The Packe Library bureau will co-operate with the bureau of education in this matter by distributing the story of the Arvold plan of the Little Country Theatre to all superintendents and educational institutions in the nation.

Want Exhibit for 'Frisco.

The bureau of education has requested a model prepared for the Little Country Theatre for an exhibit at the Panama exposition at San Francisco next year.

This, together with literature on the subject, will give Fargo and the state of North Dakota, the widest advertising it has ever had in its history. And to Mr. Arvold belongs the entire credit for all the favorable comments the city and state will derive from the advertising of his idea which has been adopted in the highest educational circles of the country.

QUARTET AT HIGH SCHOOL.

The North Dakota Agricultural College Quartet, which gives a program tonight in connection with the Glee Club of the college, gave a short program at the high school this morning. The quartet made a decided impression on the students

and they were encored time after time. And when they left, they left the students with the idea in mind to take in their concert tonight.

An annual affair of the high school is being celebrated today. Sock day. Socks of all colors, hues, designs, styles or anything that can be imagined connected with socks. The rainbow would have withdrawn in shame, jealous with envy if it could have witnessed the display of socks brought before the high school this morning.

Blue socks, red socks, green socks, remnants of socks, long socks and short socks, the colors of some would have made any window trimmer take notice.

Then there were the people who forgot their fancy socks, and they were dealt with in a fitting manner, they were immediately parted from the socks they wore to go without any or until they found the more appropriate kind.

No plant not in full bloom will be allowed to remain upon the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at any time throughout the Exposition year, but, according to plans by Director of Landscaping McLaren will be removed in the decline of its blossoming to make way for another in full bloom. The temperate climate of San Francisco will make this continuous procession of blooming flowers throughout the grounds for the entire ten months of the exposition, possible.

Sir William S. Gilbert was once standing outside his club when a man approached him and said, "I beg your pardon, sir; but do you know a gentleman, a member of this club, with one eye called Matthews?"

Sir William thought a moment. "I can't say I do," he replied.

"So your wife nags you?" asked the Judge.

"Yes," replied the bleareyed brute, "It's something fierce."

"Does she nag you because you drink, or do you drink because she nags you?"

At this point technicalities began to enter the controversy.—Ex.

Old Lady (who has been lunching with her son)—"Here, William, you left this quarter on the table by mistake. It's lucky I saw it, because the waiter had his eye on it."—Ex.



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Will Aid In Producing Senior Play

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE WILL FURNISH COSTUMES AND A DIRECTOR.

The Smithsonian institute at Washington is going to co-operate with the North Dakota Agricultural College in the open air presentation of Dr. A. McGaffey Beede's historical masterpiece, Sitting Bull and Custer, in June, on the college campus.

Through the efforts of Alfred G. Arvold, perhaps the most effective publicity man not only in Fargo but the entire Northwest, this co-operation has been secured. Mr. Arvold appeared before the directors of the institute in Washington yesterday and was given the assurance that in any way assistance could be rendered the North Dakota Agricultural College in its historic production it could be counted upon.

The Smithsonian institute will materially assist the students in their presentation of Dr. Beede's historic folklore drama in the furnishing of costumes and sending a director to assist in the coaching and stage effects.

Arvold's Country Theatre.

It frequently happens communities are not cognizant of the ability of their denizens nor fully appreciate what advertising they are bringing them in from the outside world.

This is perhaps the case with Mr. Arvold and his Little Country Theatre scheme which has gained such great and favorable notoriety.

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Communication.

DANCING AND COLLEGE SPIRIT.
(Reply to Mr. Mercer.)

We read, last week, in this paper, a communication by Mr. Mercer, sadly deploring the undemocratic state of affairs in our social life, with special reference to the Senior Ball. He showed a spirit that is often noted in people when they commence to petrify; when they sigh and yearn for the good old days, the days when they were young. It is with much regret that they watch the passing of the old, and the advent of the new.

He tells us, with tears in his eyes, of the way they used to do it in the "old days." I am reminded of several others in which we participate in the "old day." For instance, the back lot baseball game we played, where we chose up sides and played without umpire or official and every man was his own umpire. At the first close decision the following dialogue could be heard:

"You're out."
"I'm not."
"You're a liar."
"You're another."
Biff, Bang! * ! * ! * ! * !

"If you won't be out I'll take my ball and go home."

You all no doubt remember these games. Were they great fun? Beyond a question it was. We have never enjoyed baseball as much since, but on the strength of that would you advocate that this condition obtain in college baseball?

So it is with our social functions. Our good, old unchaperoned, unrestricted barn dances, of which Mr. Mercer speaks so highly may have been fun, but we don't think that they are entitled to a place in college society.

There were a few features invariably connected with the barn dances that the correspondent did not mention. He fails to tell about the keg that was usually in the barn basement. He does not mention the ever present rowdy element who always got more or less jingled and made considerable disturbance by fighting and rough housing in general. He forgets that these dances, dedicating a new barn were, in a majority of cases, not an invitation affair, but a free-for-all where anybody who could produce two bits was welcome. All of these things must be taken into consideration before one unqualifiedly puts these dances before us as models.

He also sadly laments the passing of the impromptu dance, instituted by the faculty last fall, which proved to be a poor substitute for a real dance. These ultra-informal dances were instituted for the express purpose of promoting good fellowship and broadening acquaintance among the students. In this it was a signal failure. I attended a number of these functions, as a complete stranger, and may say, with conviction, that it was impossible for a stranger to enjoy a jolly social time. The ration between men and women was about six to one in favor of the men. When you wanted to dance you had to get into the stampede—you all remember what they were like—you first had to lay cold a dozen men with your boot heel and then if the wind was right you might be able to blow your way up to some girl and ask her for a dance only to get the reply, "I have the next six." If you had any confidence in your ability as a mathematician you might undertake to contract for the seventh. All this in the name of democracy!

This type of party may have its place, but as the only form of dancing party permitted, in the estimation of most college men it falls far short of what a dance should be. At these so-called democratic parties the stranger had absolutely no more chance than the proverbial snowball; still the party was instigated to promote democracy and to guarantee the newcomer a good time. We had gone so strong in the democracy that it defeated its own purpose.

At the Senior Ball, over which our friend especially grieves, we are

given to understand that he "staged it," making more men present than women. This was one of the serious drawbacks in the "impromptu."

The Senior Ball was a semi-formal affair. It was not a mixer. No one pretends that it was a place to come and get acquainted. The fact that you were there presupposed that you were acquainted. If anyone were not wideawake enough to get their program filled they were decidedly unfortunate, and we don't think it justifies them in hurling invectives at the system. The men filled out the programs for the ladies, first because it is a common custom, and second because it is nothing more than a courtesy and duty for him to assure her of a full program and a good time.

The dances in this town (and in most towns, I presume) have one of two methods of regulation. The better dances being regulated by social practices, and the other class—the Saturday night Assembly hall class—is regulated by the police. Which do you prefer?

You may ask whom you will as to the "time" they had at the Senior Ball, and you will find that the consensus of opinion is that it could not be beat. There may have been a very few who are a trifle peeved because the girls were not thrown at their heads the moment they came in and just ache to tell the public about it. WM. BOLLERUD, '15.

Six hundred male students of Washington State got into overalls and jumpers and tore into a real day's work in improving their campus. The results were well worth the labor expended according to the reports. These are the sort of affairs that develop college spirit and we hope that the day will come when similar traditions will be in force here. A Campus Day here would be a good thing if only for the spirit it would raise—whether it did the campus any good or not.

The annual four day encampment of the cadet regiment is being eagerly looked forward to by its members.

We are in a position to appreciate the following from the Clemson Tiger and would most earnestly recommend its little sermon to all readers of this sheet. (This pair of office shoes has got to last the term out.)

WE WANT THE NEWS.

When you have a little item,
Send it in.
There's no time just like the present
To begin;
We'll appreciate it too—
Just like we always do—
If you'll promptly send your little
item in.

When your class has somethin'
doin', send it in—
It will only take a minute and a
pen;
You'll feel better every day
All along life's rugged way,
If you'll think about the Spectrum
—send it in.

When you hear A. C. news,
Step right in—
We will greet you with a "howdy"
And a grin;
For we like to print the news,
And 'twill save our office shoes
If we do not have to chase the
items in.

The illumination of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will be a triumph of American engineering. For the first time in the history of exposition building, the "flood lighting system" will be used for outdoor illuminations. By the use of thousands of nitrogenous arcs, of a type never before perfected, and not to be used elsewhere until the close of the exposition, the chief zone of illumination throughout the 635 acres of exposition grounds will be maintained at night to a height of 125 feet, with a variation of but five per cent throughout this height.

A woman can get so used to admiring her own map that she can grow to believe that the wart on her chin is a dimple.—Ex.

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SHAM BATTLE TEACHES MANY LESSONS.

Disposition of Troops Good and Much Interest Aroused.

The sham battle which was held last Monday afternoon was both a success and a partial failure, which was expected as it was the first of its kind. The principal trouble was the large number of non-combatants who cumbered up the field of operations at all times. It is said on good authority that "B" Company wasted half of its ammunition "killing" non-combatants. The most valuable part of the whole afternoon's work was the lessons which Lieut. Herren drew from the operations after the battle.

"B" Company, under command of Lieutenant Biles was entrenched on the target mound which was the strategic point of the day's operations. "A" Company, under command of Captain McGuigan endeavored to force its way past the mound but the attempt was unsuccessful as the position was very strong. By three main lines of attack; an advance up the gardens; one down the target range ditch; and a third out along the college side track, "A" Company made strenuous endeavors to dislodge the defenders of the mound. The detachment on the railroad track was surprised and almost wiped out, and a large number were eliminated in the gardens. The body advancing up the ditch made the most successful advance and reached striking distance without serious losses. The final charge was fierce and vicious and was barely stopped before reaching the mound.

A field wireless station was operating from the target pit and although atmospheric conditions were very bad, the home station in the Engineering building received a large amount of news. This field wireless station is to be developed into an excellent portable outfit by those who have it in charge. There were a large number of spectators out and many favorable comments were heard on the earnestness with which the cadets threw themselves into their work.

The remarkably fine appearance of the campus has elicited much favorable comment from visitors, especially those who were up to the track meet on Saturday. The lawns are in exceptionally good condition and as more strenuous efforts than usual are being made to prevent short cuts, the customary cow-paths are almost non-existent. Everything opens up on the campus with more vigor and life than is apparent any place in the city. This is on account of the excellent care that they receive the year round. It is doubtful if those who frequent the campus fully realize what a splendid campus is theirs to enjoy.

Don't buy your Commencement presents until you see the new line at the bookstore. —Advt.

The Tower of Jewels, the dominating feature of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco, in 1915, will be covered with hundreds of thousands of iridescent jewels cut from the hardest crystal, and hand polished. These jewels will be hung in such a way that they will tremble and sparkle from the natural vibration of the building.

THIS EVERLASTING RAIN. Prelude.

"Wet, forever wet. Ye gods! how it does rain,
The dreary drizzle comes a-slaming down the wind
And drips from sodden trees straight down your neck
Thence out your sleeves to drench your loved books.
That turns your soul into a mas of hate,
And sets you raving 'gainst Dakota's plain.

And then to cap it all, the everlasting drill,
Rushed by an inspector, who in warlike haste
Forward hurled the inspection date, in the season's face.

MISSOURI.

"I say, did you see me hit that ball?" announced the girl at the bat triumphantly. "Where's the umpire. Why doesn't she stick around? Oh, there she is, putting powder on her nose."

"How did she know you were going to hit the ball?" retorted the catcher. "Anyway you hit it with the wrong end of the bate. The small end is the handle, you know."

"Why doesn't someone tell that pitcher to shut her eyes and aim straight at us? The catcher would be more likely to get some exercise."

"Girls, stand squarely," said Miss Conway when she was teaching them the fundamental principles of baseball this morning. "You must not stand so pigeon-toed."

(Girls are out for baseball in University of Missouri.)

OLD PROFESSOR VISITS SCHOOL.

Jas. A. Jeffrey, who was Assistant Professor of Agriculture and a member of the Experiment Station during the year 1897-1898, was out at the school on May 10 and called on Dean Shepperd. Mr. Jeffrey was joint author of Bulletin No. 29, relating to some soil problems. He is now connected with the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic Railroad as Commissioner of Agriculture.

The band sure made a hit at the track meet. Also the announcer did. That brass-lunged individual could be heard with perfect distinctness any place on the campus. If anyone failed to turn up for their event, it wasn't because they didn't hear,—nay, Pauline—but it might have been because they were deafened by the noise.

Don't buy your Commencement presents until you see the new line at the bookstore. —Advt.

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April 29-21-22—The Tiger and
The Savage
April 29-30—The Squaw Man
May 1-2—Paid in Full.

So stood we, freezing motionless.
The chill wind
Striking to our marrow, made us pray with tears
For a chance to start a-moving, for we'd frozen there for years.
No chance to go out fussin'. Ain't it ever going to stop?
It's rained the whole darn season through, steady, drop by drop.
Want to go out walking 'thout a screechy cravenette,
Hate its sloppy floppin' in the cursed bloomin' wet.
My temper ain't been civilized for most the last ten days,
I'm always gettin' ostracised by all who cross my ways.
If I don't see some sunshine, within a day or two,
I'm going south. S'help me!
That's my advice to you.
(Ed. There is no doubt about it. This must have been a member of the battalion or the band. Ha! Holmlock Shears.)
Prof. Doneghue on Soils: "What's the first thing to look for in making a soil survey?"
Wilson:—(Hungriily) "A boarding house."
One of the college cows made quite an impression (with her feet) on some vulnerable parts of Powell's anatomy Friday night.

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