

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XXI—NO. 28.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, May 5, 1914.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Country Theater Idea Praised

Mr. George Creel, a famous writer has the following to say in an article in Colliers Weekly, regarding the Little Country Theatre:

Now comes Hiawatha's Land of the Dakotahs with a brand new remedy for the deadly dullness that drives young people out of the rural communities into the cities, leaving farms untilled and an even greater social stagnancy. "A Little Country Theatre" has been established in connection with the State Agricultural college at Fargo, N. D., and if the experiment succeeds every village hall, district school and farm house parlor may become a laboratory for the development of interest and happiness.

The college has several hundred students of both sexes, and it is proposed that all of them shall be poured into the jolly little dramatic crucible during the course of the year, either as actors, authors, stage hands, producers or choruses. There is no intent however, to evolve the great American drama or to uncover potential Booths and Bernhards. The "significance of the "Little Country Theater" is entirely sociological. All that is desired is to have every young man and woman "get the idea," so that when they scatter at the end of the term they can carry on the good work in their own particular communities. To this end every physical detail is marked by scientific simplicity. Seats, stage, scenery and settings are all planned so that they can be reproduced by any intelligent person with lumber, hammer, nails and a pot of paint. That, in effect, is the whole idea.

The college is not considering profits, but only ways and means of socializing the country life of North Dakota to an extent that will keep boys and girls from quitting the farms for the cities. The "Little Country Theatre" is merely an experiment station to prove the plan's feasibility in connection with school houses, churches, halls, store basements, living rooms, and even barns.

Alfred G. Arvold is the man behind the idea, and like all good ideas, it did not flash across the background of a dream, but came as the result of hard thought.

As a graduate of the University of Wisconsin he was familiar with that state's use of its school buildings as social centers, but his study of North Dakota brought the need of something more intimate, more far-reaching and more definite. He found it in the phrase "home talent."

The Proportions of the Plan.
Here was something that would not only gather people into friendly groups, but which would give them a specific thing to do when they were gathered—a thing with participation in it, a lot of expression and a direct personal interest for every auditor. President John H. Worst came to the front with a large hall on the second floor of the admini-



GLEE CLUB IN HOME CONCERT

CRACK SQUAD AND DACOTAH QUARTET WILL ASSIST IN PROGRAM.

The N. D. A. C. Boy's Glee Club which made such a favorable impression when on its tour of the state during the latter part of March, will be heard in its first annual home concert, on Friday evening, May 8th, 1914.

This organization will be assisted by the Dacotah Quartet which was one of the big features with the Glee Club on its recent trip and also

with the band on the trip to Minneapolis and Duluth. David Sonquist and Ward Porter will be heard in solos and a brass quartet will play one number.

The second part of the program will consist of a brand new rapid-fire drill by the North Dakota Crack Squad under the direction of Drillmaster Anderson. The entertainment will end with a patriotic tableau in which the Glee Club, Crack Squad and Quartet appear with a beautiful and stirring effect. Those who read the state papers

will have seen what a hit these organizations made on their tour during the spring vacation, and the boys are deserving of a liberal patronage from their home people.

The tickets may be secured from the College Bookstore and from members of the Glee Club and Crack Squad. The prices are thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for others. These tickets entitles the purchaser to any seat in the Armory. The concert will start promptly at 8:00 P. M.

stration building, which meant not only home, permanence and authority, but the use of the entire student body as disciples and apostles. Not such queer business for an agricultural college when it is remembered that there is small use teaching farming unless people can be induced to stay on farms.

The "grand opening" in February was the big event of the North Dakota year, and John Kendrick Bangs and Richard Harding Davis were the playwrights honored by productions. As the venture gains in strength, however, here will be insistence upon "home talent" plays as well as "home talent" actors, for nothing is more essential to the success of the plan than that each group shall be made entirely dependent upon itself. One-act plays will be the official medium for expression, since they offer fewer difficulties in presentation and in composition.

"Vaudeville turns" will also be introduced, so that the large foreign population may be called upon for its rich store of music, dancing and folklore. The single number will permit the tapping of this undeveloped vein. Prof. Arvold likewise contemplates "nationality programs" that will portray the life, customs and costumes, work and pleasures of the land from which the immigrant has come. In such fashion the new Americans will secure a needed expression, while the native born will gain in breadth and understanding, all to the end of greater unity and friendliness.

Even though the "Little Country Theater" is scarcely started as yet, the people of North Dakota are refusing to wait for the spread of the students. Every performance is witnessed by envoys and delega-

tions, eager to see, to learn, to report, and it is only a question of months when a score of little country theaters will be firing away at dullness and monotony.

A Chance for Other States.
It looks like a big idea. There is no question about the pressing nature of the country life problem. The annual exodus from the field to the town, caused by the revolt of the young against the intolerable dullness of rural life, is costing the nation many a needed harvest.

In addition to the economic consideration, authoritative commissions have fixed on the stupid monotony of country existence as a prime factor in the alarming increase in vice and crime, for even when it does not poison at the source, it sends a host of eager, innocent boys and girls to the dangers of an unguarded life in the cities.

The "Little Country Theater" is a funnel through which some color and charm may be poured into this drabness and discontent. It is a chance to laugh and play.

Since Prof. Arvold has not copyrighted his idea, there is no reason why other states should permit North Dakota to monopolize a good thing.

POLYTECHNICAL SOCIETY.

The Polytechnical Society of the North Dakota Agricultural College will hold its regular meeting at the College on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M.

Prof. Waldron is the speaker of the evening and will address the society on "The Making of a Landscape."

Feather—That which is taken from the tail of one chicken and put on the head of another.

PHI KAPPA PHI

The Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity announces the following elections from undergraduates:

- Edith Shelton
- Marion Cox
- Laura Taylor
- Amy Whitman
- Mildred Wheeler
- Gabriel Lundy
- Geo. Gustafson
- Hal Pollock
- V. V. Arvold
- Ruby Head
- Eugenia Ruff
- Max Waldron.

MAX WALDRON LEAVES

Yesterday afternoon, Max Waldron '14, left for the State University at Gainesville, Florida. He expects to take up post-graduate work in citrus-growing, which business he expects to enter shortly. He will look the state over for a place to locate his work. He has several localities in view at the present time. His friends will wish him good luck, and hope the day will hasten when we may see fruit shipped in here, which bears his stamp of approval as grown by himself.

MONOGRAPH BY PROF. TRIMBLE

A monograph by Professor Trimble has been published recently as a bulletin of the University of Wisconsin. The main subject is the history of the beginning of the mining industry in the Pacific Northwest, but attention is given also to early developments of agriculture in that region and to routes of transportation through Dakota Territory. The work will be of especial interest to the students who have taken the history of the Trans-Mississippi West.

Senior Ball A Grand Success

One of the finest social functions of the year was enjoyed by the students, faculty and friends of the Senior Class on Friday night May, 1. The Ball took the form of a May dance with all the decorations suitable to the occasion. A magnificent Maypole occupied the center of the floor. Radiating from this to all portions of the armory were colored streamers making a canopied square in the center. Parallel streamers extended to either end of the hall completing the decorative scheme. Numerous May baskets containing various kinds of flowers were hung from the ceiling giving a springtime effect to the general appearance of the hall.

Splendid music was furnished by Chandler's Orchestra of seven pieces of this city. They were very generous in responding to encores.

The chaperones for the occasion were, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Ladd, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Keene, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. McCardle, Miss Mina Stoner, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yoder.

About seventy-five couples all told were present. The orchestra started playing at eight-thirty, kindly furnishing several extras before the grand march. The grand march was led by Mr. David Sonquist Pres. of the class, and Miss Katherine York. This feature of the ball consisted of the formation of a unique and artistic figure in which the gentlemen and ladies alternated in lines radiating from the Maypole to the four corners of the room. This was followed by the formation of the figure '14 after which all the couples resumed their dancing, following the scheduled programme.

Light refreshments were served in the form a frappe. Because of the illness of Mr. Roy Dynes, Mr. George Gustafson acted as Business Manager and to his efforts is largely due the success of the ball. The decorating committee consisted of Miss Grace Radford, Chairman, Miss Mildred Wheeler, Miss Alice Tibert and Mr. Dean Mendenhall. That their efforts were appreciated was evidenced by the general admiration expressed by those present. The refreshment committee consisted of Miss Alma Erickson, Chairman, Miss Marion Cox, and George Olen. The invitation committee consisted of Mr. Carl Yerrington, Chairman, Miss Bertha Camp, and Miss Isabelle Booth. The excellent music was arranged by Mr. Robert Pearson.

A flash light picture was taken at midnight with all the couples on the floor. At twelve-thirty the music ceased and the merry crowd dispersed. A special car was provided by the management to accommodate the late guests.

The class in penmanship had written the word "union."
Instructor: "Now we will write something stronger, "All write the word 'onion' ." —Ex.

N. D. A. C. Men's Glee Club, N. D. Crack Squad and Dacotah Quartet In 1st Annual Home Concert. Friday Eve. MAY 9th, 1914 College Armory, at 8 o'clock Prices 35c and 50c

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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Fern Briscoe '19 High School
Joe Alexander '15 Campus.

"Don't explain. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it."

STUDENT COURT

What has become of the Student Court? Admittedly one of the best enterprises that was ever started by students of this school and one that ought to be in steady, continuous action, it has, after a period of excellent work, been allowed to gradually die out thru lack of interest. The Student Court ought to be revived as there has been a noticeable difference in the amount of smoking on the campus since the Court ceased its activities.

Granted that it takes quite a bit of time on the part of some, we nevertheless believe that an institution of such value to the school ought to be kept going, and the knowledge that they are forwarding the best interests of the school ought to go a long way towards repaying those who put in their time on the Court. Here's hoping that the Court will be resurrected.

ALUMNI EDITOR RESIGNS.

We regret to announce, that owing to the large amount of work which he has to make up, Mr. Roy Dynes has handed in his resignation as Alumni Editor of this paper. His place will be difficult to fill as he was in touch with the alumni as few around this school were. His successor has not been chosen.

CERES HALL

Miss Margaret Hutchinson dined at the Waldorf Thursday evening with her father.

Miss Theresa Howland spent the week end with her parents at Staples, Minnesota.

Miss Olive Guy received a slight injury when she slipped from the street car steps Wednesday.

Boletha Frojen was the guest of Miss Barbara Heidner for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert most royally entertained the band boys upon their return, by giving them a banquet on Monday noon. Toasts were responded to by Messrs. Yoder, Bachman and Ebner, giving some details of the trip and some anecdotes in connection with the same. The Ceres Hall diners all enjoyed the spirit manifested by the boys before entering the dining room.

Miss Elsie Stark returned Wednesday. Her father is recovering rapidly and Elsie left him in a hopeful condition.

Miss Erlice Nelson, formerly of the A. C., spent a few days with Miss Marion Brainerd and friends, while enroute to her home at Donaldson, Minn.

The Misses Leila and Ruth Nelson entertained Miss Erlice Nelson at a spread Tuesday evening.

Miss Sample and her sister, Mrs. Louise Aldridge of the Northwestern Hospital attended a recital at Miss Goodhart's Friday evening. The company enjoyed "Who's Afraid?" read by Miss Heller of Moorhead.

Some of the girls seemed to think that there was an eclipse of the moon Thursday evening when the lights went out at nine o'clock. They scared up some candles and after some confusion roaming around in the dark, they paraded to the Gym to have a good time when the lights

came on again, so they all returned to their rooms to study.

Misses Theresa Howland, Clara Dolve and Boletha Frojen, attended a Mission Study class at Oak Grove Seminary Monday evening. Miss Lilly of Moorhead Normal gave a splendid review of all Oriental countries studied. After the meeting all present were entertained by the students and faculty of the Seminary at a social time at which light refreshments were served.

Miss Iverson enjoyed an auto ride to Alice, N. D. with Mr. and Mrs. Flath, Sunday.

Miss Marion Brainerd celebrated her birthday yesterday by giving a dainty spread consisting of coffee and a layer cake, each layer representing a year. The fortunate guests were Misses Bailey, Radcliffe, Sprague, Hynette, Leet, Stark, Blanco and Frojen. Marion regrets passing the "teens."

Miss Ethel Love of the city spent Friday afternoon with Miss Mary Hartney.

Miss Agnes Hutchinson took luncheon with Mrs. Johnson, Saturday

Miss Cecile Manikowski is able to be around again after a few days of illness.

The visiting delegates of the Y. M. C. A. had supper at Ceres Hall Friday evening. The tables had a nice bouquet of carnations.

Miss Mattie Mitchell of the Roosevelt school and Mr. Harry Fitch of the University were guests of Mrs. Gilbert for dinner Sunday.

Miss Sophia Hanson of Larimore spent Friday evening with Miss Isabelle Booth.

Mr. Booth of Fargo College spent Friday evening with his sister, Isabelle.

The Senior Girls met at Miss Alice Tibert's home Wednesday evening to make butterflies. They all had a jolly time after which Alice served dainty refreshments.

North Dakota Agricultural College

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

Mrs. Gilbert attended a pretty wedding at the Wilson home Thursday evening. Miss Wilson, formerly Mrs. Gilbert's normal girl and who has taught at Cavalier for the past two years was married to Mr. Norton of Cavalier, N. D.

The friends of Miss Audrey Farley will be glad to hear that she will be at the A. C. on a visit May 20th.

FACULTY-SENIOR RECEPTION.

The Faculty-Senior reception was given by Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Stoner and the Seniors of Ceres Hall in the Ceres Hall parlors Wednesday evening. Invitations were sent out to 175, but on account of the bad weather and a few other obstacles not all were present although a goodly number turned out. Most of the evening was spent in conversation and in listening to beautiful selections which were rendered by the college orchestra. At nine o'clock began the serving of refreshments in Mrs. Gilbert's rooms which were prettily decorated in pink and white. In one room was a central table decorated with a nice bouquet of sweet peas, at which Miss Hadley and Miss Taylor presided. Some of the Ceres Hall girls assisted in the serving. As each guest passed out of the room, a sweet pea was pinned onto him. At eleven the guests separated declaring Miss Gilbert, Miss Stoner, and the girls most royal hostesses.

INTERESTING MACHINES.

During this term, the class in machine design has designed several machines and pieces of apparatus that are to be built in the college machine shops and which will prove valuable additions to the laboratory equipment. The completed designs and those now under construction include a 110 H. P. water viscosity absorption dynamometer; a 110 H. P. transmission dynamometer; a specimen maker for the materials testing laboratory; a unique form of flue-gas sampler and a condenser for one of the small engines in the gas-engine laboratory.

President Worst left Sunday night for the purpose of delivering an address at Egeland, Monday afternoon, where the farmers want a discussion on silos, alfalfa culture, etc. The president has more calls of this kind than he can ever fill.

President Worst returned from Finley on Saturday where he had delivered an address by invitation of the Young Peoples' society. He reports a fine meeting and the display of much interest on the part of the citizens in their young people.

Joke?

Prof. Weeks in Psychology: "Children have very poor memories and even the memory of High School students is none too good."

Miss Burfe: "Don't you find it the same with college students?"

More Psychology.

Prof. Weeks "When you're homesick and get a box of mince pies from home, you will get over your homesickness for a while."

Lillie H. "I feel all the worse." Prof. Weeks. "Yes, very likely—if you ate all the pies."

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FARGO, N. DAK.

VOLUNTEERS.

(Cadets please notice.)

A little Central American republic was busily preparing for war, as a neighboring republic was daily threatening an invasion of her territory; and all available peons were being picked up and "recruited" in order to learn that they might learn to fight and die, if need be, for their beloved country. A batch of twenty had just arrived on the scene, and

their leader handed a note to the general in command of the government troops, which read as follows:

"Illustrious General: "The bearer of this note will have the honor to turn over to you twenty volunteers. Please return the ropes."

Failure is not the worst thing in the world; the very worst is not to try.

Athletic Activities

Edited by S. K. BJORNSON.

Interscholastic Meet Saturday

Next Saturday a large number of the North Dakota and Western Minnesota high school track teams will be seen in action on Dacotah field. The track will be in the best possible shape and will compare favorably with any in the Northwest, and some records will probably be shattered.

The management has selected the following men to run the meet:
General Manager and Referee—H. Wood.

Entertainment—Prof. Randlett.
Judges of Finish—Prof. Pope, Thompson and Sudro.

Starter—Prof. Miller.
Timers—Prof. Parrott, Darner and Tompkins.

Scorer—Prof. Slocum.
Assistants—I. S. Nelson and Frank Peters.

Chief Marshal—Prof. Keene.
Assistants—Haskins, Kelly, Colley, Williams, Edwards Geo. Knutson and Ben Bjornson.

Field Judges:—
Jumps—Prof. Zeifle head judge; Assistants—D. Jensen, Ed Parizek.

Weights—Prof. Dynes, head judge; Assistants—Mikkleson, Schroeder and Odell.

Track Inspectors—Prof. Dolve and Washburn, Stumpf and Wilcoz.
Clerk of Course—Dick Bjornson; Assistant—Geo. Dixon.

Announcer—Arnold.
Hurdles—Weston, Abbott, Barchus, Blix Britton Alexander.

Last Saturday there were five teams entered these being Fargo, Langdon, Cassiton, Lidgerwood and Hankinson. This is the first year that Hankinson has had a team entered in the meet and little is known concerning their strength.

two clouts apiece, while Bolsinger, Hanson Homme and Wolstad connected for a hit apiece.

The game was replete with errors on both sides the Aggies booting eight while the Indians refused thirteen of the chances offered to them. The Aggies got away with one double play, from Bolsinger to Gullickson to Hanson.

Following is the line-up and summary:

A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McBride ss	4	2	2	1	3	2
Caulkins, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Paridek, c	3	2	3	3	1	1
Whiting, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Bolsinger, lf	4	1	1	3	0	2
Hanson, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	2
Homme, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wolstad, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Gullickson, p	4	1	0	1	1	0
McConnell	1	0	0	2	2	1

Totals	34	10	11	27	10	8
Wahp. Ind.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tanner, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Reed, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
White, ss	4	1	0	0	1	2
Jordan, 1b	3	2	0	12	0	4
Teturalt, lf	3	0	1	1	0	2
Munnell, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Birdbill, c	4	0	0	8	3	5
Thomson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lean Elk, p	3	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 30 3 2 24 12 13
Earned runs—A. C. 2; W. I. O.
Two base hits—Parizek, Whiting, Bolsinger, Tanner.

Bases on balls—Off Gullickson 2; off Lean Elk 2.

Strike outs—By Gullickson 6; by Lean Elk 7.

Hit by Pitcher—by Gullickson 0; by Lean Elk 1.

Wild Pitches—By Gullickson 1; by Lean Elk 0.

Sacrifice hits—by Tuteralt, Munnell, Caulkins, McConnell, Wolstad 2, Hanson.

Stolen bases—A. C. Parizek 2, Whiting 2, Homme 2, Gullickson 1.

Left on bases—A. C. 4; Indians 5.

Double plays—Bolsinger to Gullickson to Hanson.

Wahpeton Indians Scalped Leaguers Take Practice

FINAL SCORE 10 TO 3—NUMEROUS ERRORS ON BOTH SIDES—CAPT. PARIZEK HURT.

On Saturday afternoon the Wahpeton Indians invaded Dacotah field and after nine gruelling rounds of battle found themselves the possessors of the stingy end of a 10 to 3 score. Gullickson pitched for the A. C. and held the dusky red men to two safeties. Errors by the A. C. were responsible for the Indian's three tallies neither hit figuring in the scoring. In the last half of the fifth frame Capt. Parizek sprained his ankle in sliding to second and had to be relieved by McConnell who went in and caught the balance of the game. Parizek got a total of three hits in the three trips to the plate, Whiting and McBride getting

SCORE 2-12—AGGIES LED DURING FIRST FIVE INNINGS.

Last Friday afternoon Coach Haskin and Capt. Parizek lined their bunch up against the Fargo-Moorhead combination of the Northern League.

Bromaghim did the hurling for the A. C. up until the seventh round when he was relieved by Otis. During the first five frames the leaguers were unable to do anything to his offerings, but in the sixth inning a combination of hits, runs and errors netted the professionals five scores. Otis finished the game, but the same combination dealt no better with him. Bolsinger was the only A. C. man to get two hits. Whiting, Paridek and Steinhous connected for a single apiece.

Following is the box score and summary:

A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McBride, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Caulkins, cf	4	0	0	2	0	2
Parizek, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Whiting, c	4	1	1	8	5	1
Bolsinger, lf	4	1	2	3	0	1
Hanson, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Homme, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Steinhous, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bromaghim, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Otis, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Wolstad, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	35	2	5	27	12	6
F. M.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brier, ss	5	2	2	1	2	1
Schuler, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	0
Doyle, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Unglaub, 1b	5	3	2	7	1	1
Anderson, 3b	5	0	3	1	0	0
Weidell, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, rf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Derore, c	4	1	1	14	2	0
Schruler, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p	3	1	1	0	3	0

BASEBALL.

Tuesday, May 5—Wahpeton Science at Dacotah Field.

Friday, May 8—Valley City Normal at Dacotah Field.

Wednesday, May 13.—Park Region at Fergus Falls.

Saturday, May 9.—Interscholastic Field and Track Meet at Dacotah Field.

Earned runs—Fargo-Moorhead 4; A. C. 1.

Two base hits—Unglaub, Derose. Three base hits—Whiting, Unglaub, Anderson.

Bases on balls—off Schruler 0; off McLaughlin 0; off Bromaghim 2; off Otis 1.

Strike outs—by Schruler 5; by McLaughlin 6; by Bromaghim 4; by Otis 1.

Hit by pitcher—0.

Wild Pitches—By Bromaghim 2.

Stolen bases—A. C. Whiting.

Left on bases—A. C. 4; F. M. 4.

Athletic Meet At Huron, May 28-29

SOUTH DAKOTA AGAIN HOST TO GREATEST ATHLETIC MEET IN NORTHWEST—GREATEST AUTHORITY OF AMERICA WILL REFEREE.

Everet C. Brown of Chicago, of international repute as a promoter of the great Olympic games, will referee the third annual track and field meet of the Minnesota-Dakota Conference at Huron, May 28 and 29. Mr. Brown is vice president of the American Olympics, a member of the International Olympic committee, and was vice president of the Fifth Olympiad at Stockholm in 1912. He is a member of the American Committee which will meet the International Olympic Committee in France during the latter part of June. He will probably go direct from the meet at Huron to Paris to arrange for the Berlin games in 1916.

The Huron Commercial Club will secure lodging places for all who desire them. Last year automobile parties came in from all parts of the State to witness the sport and special trains were run. This year two trains are already arranged, one from St. Paul and one from eastern South Dakota; while two trains from the southern part of the state are contemplated.

TIME SCHEDULE.

Minnesota-Dakota Conference Meet, Huron, South Dakota, May 28-29, 1914.

Thursday, May 28, Preliminary Races:—

2:00 p. m.—100 Yard Dash

2:30 p. m.—120 Yard Hurdle

3:00 p. m.—220 Yard Dash

3:30 p. m.—220 Yard Hurdle

4:00 p. m.—440 Yard Run

Friday, May 29, Semi-Final Races.

10:00 a. m.—100 Yard Dash

10:05 a. m.—Discus Throw (Final)

10:15 a. m.—120 Yard Hurdle

10:30 a. m.—220 Yard Dash

10:30 a. m.—High Jump (Final)

11:00 a. m.—One Mile Run (Final)

11:15 a. m.—220 Yard Hurdle

Finals:—

2:00 p. m.—120 Yard Hurdle

2:05 p. m.—Shot Put

2:15 p. m.—100 Yard Dash

2:30 p. m.—440 Yard Dash

2:30 p. m.—Pole Vault

2:45 p. m.—Javelin Throw

3:00 p. m.—220 Yard Dash

3:00 p. m.—Broad Jump

3:15 p. m.—Half Mile Run

3:30 p. m.—Hammer Throw

3:45 p. m.—220 Yard Hurdle

4:00 p. m.—Two Mile Relayrace

4:30 p. m.—One Mile Relay

Daniel Darrow of this city, representing the Agricultural College, delivered a timely and courageous plea for academic freedom—the right of our college professors to “freedom




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ORPHEUM and GRAND THEATRES
Three Shows Daily Change Monday and Thursday

to speak" and "freedom to teach." This is a subject with which the magazines are dealing at the present time.—Fargo Forum.

It is said that a gravestone in Maine bears this inscription: "Here lies the body of Enoch Holden, who died suddenly and unexpectedly by being kicked to death by a cow. Well done, good and faithful servant."

JUST SUPPOSIN'
"Supposin' this here vessel," says the skipper with a groan, "Should lose her bearin's, rsn away and bump upon a stone? Suppose she'd shiver and go down when save ourselves we couldn't?"
The mate replies, "Oh, blow me eyes, Suppose agin she shouldn't."



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ALUMNUS HEARD FROM.

B. F. Meinecke, M. E. '99, writes: "I am very much pleased to learn that you are adding the courses in architectural engineering and architecture as I had long thought these courses should be available to North Dakota men in their own state, and I will further say that architectural engineering would have been my choice of all courses had it been taught in my day.

I trust you will meet with unbounded success with these new courses, and hope you will receive proper appropriations to make them thorough. If I, as an alumnus, can be of any service, in this or similar matters, I trust you will feel free to call on me."

Mr. Meinecke was captain of the 1898 football team and did editorial work on the Spectrum. After graduation Mr. Meinecke was in charge of heavy factory buildings, wholesale markets, refrigerating and power plants till 1908. Also he acted as city engineer for South St. Paul for four years. He is now president and general manager of a prominent construction company in western North Dakota.

During the past week-end there was held under the auspices of the Fargo College and Agricultural College Young Men's Christian Associations a conference of all College Y. M. C. A. officers and Cabinet men in the state. This was the second Annual North Dakota Conference. About sixty men in all were in attendance at the sessions, almost half of that number coming in from outside.

The schools represented were Jamestown College, Fargo College, Ellendale Industrial and Normal, State Science School of Wahpeton, Luther Bible College, Valley City Normal School, University of North Dakota and the Agricultural College.

Beginning on Friday sessions were held in the Auditorium of the City Y. M. C. A. building. The conferences continued over Saturday and Sunday, all subjects of vital importance in the College Association work being presented and discussed. On Saturday night a banquet was held in the new Annex Hotel at which the special subject of the Lake Geneva Conference was discussed; reports there given showed that North Dakota will have between thirty and forty representatives at the "Lake" in June.

On Sunday a large meeting was held in connection with the City Association at which Mr. J. L. Childs, International secretary of College work for the Northwest addressed the men on the subject of the Need of China to-day. Musical numbers were furnished by the Fargo College Trio, and by the A. C. Association Quartet.

All visiting delegates were entertained by the local Y. M. C. A. men in their homes here.

Prospects are bright for a good work in the state next year. Indications are unusually bright.



Proud of It? Then Help by Staying on the Walk.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

(Marvin Kirk.)

Monday the battalion was scheduled to have a sham battle, but on account of the rain, this had to be called off, and other work taken instead. The companies were first drilled a while in the armory on the squad movements, and then were marched over to the Engineering Building for a lecture and quiz, on the rifles. Many of the men will have to brush up their memories a little, before inspection, or they will not be able to answer their questions. Most of the questions were answered all right, however.

Wednesday the battle was again called off, but after a little practice on inspection in the armory, the men were taken outside and drilled a while.

Friday, the regular weekly parade, review and inspection was held. The drill was exceptionally good, altho this may have been due to the fact that the battalion wanted to get off to go to the ball game. The sham battle was postponed to Monday afternoon. Target practice has been going on regularly whenever the weather would permit.

WAR!

(The Forum has been getting wrathful, and rightfully so, over the amazing charge printed below.)

Not North Dakota.

Why was it necessary to name the states carved from the old Dakota territory, North and South Dakota? It looks like a lazy man's job. True, Dakota is a beautiful name, and undoubtedly both wanted to retain it, but there are many other beautiful names and a little thought might have brought forth, for one or the other, a name just as appropriate and far more distinctive.

The Forum is moved to "these few remarks" by an editorial in the current number of Collier's regarding a "town in North Dakota" where the experiment has been tried of having the municipality take up the liquor-selling business! Collier's says:

The Town where this experiment is being tried is in South Dakota. And it is a deadly insult to any North Dakotan to mix up this great and glorious commonwealth with that puny, struggling wind swept waste that borders on the south, and which legalizes the liquor traffic. Moreover this is, like the Tam-

plco affair, morely the culmination of a long series of such insults—particularly in Colliers but in other magazines and newspapers — Kentucky's baseball team went on and The Forum hereby demands a salute of twenty-one guns as an apology.

North Dakota is a prohibition state, where liquor is not legally sold, even by a municipality. It is a prohibition state where prohibition "works," and North Dakotans will not stand for Colliers or anybody else drawing morals on the evil of the liquor traffic and using the state as a "horrible example."

Unless the prairie rose is saluted by sundown war will be declared.

OUTDOOR STUDENT COLONY.

The practice that has been inaugurated in some localities of the Northern states of having students pursue their studies in the open air for the physical and mental benefits that it is said to bring to them has been followed on a large scale at the Texas State Agricultural College during the last two terms of that institution.

More than two hundred students at this Texas college live in tents. It was not with the idea of testing any possible health benefits that may come to them, that these students are making their home practically outdoors. The legislature of the state failed to make adequate appropriation for additional dormitory facilities and many of the students had to be placed in tents.

Each tent accommodates two boys, is waterproof, and of strong material. The mental clearness and physical fitness of the student campers are also noticeable. The boys delight in the tent life, notwithstanding the discomforts that they occasionally experience in times of severe weather.

Mr. Dorman found Mr. Johnsing contemplating a piece of cardboard. Mr. Johnsing—"Say, Mr. Dorman, what am de meanin' of dis here line on de ticket whar it says 'Not transferable?'"

Mr. Dorman—"Dat means, Br'n. Johnsing, dat no gen'lman am a'mitted unless he comes hisself."

Eighty men at the University of Illinois recently took the state Architects examination at Champaigne. Pennsylvania's crew coach, Vivian Nickalls, declares that a Harvard has cold feet because she refuses to

allow his crew to enter in the race between the Crimson and Annapot not particularly in Colliers but in Kentucky's baseball team went on and The Forum hereby demands a salute of twenty-one guns as an apology.

U. of Washington;—And now the Senior Engineers have rebelled against wearing caps and gowns!

The senior class a moth ago voted that all ear graduates should wear caps and gowns except law students.

Charging that the elections was unfair, the senior engineers have come out with a signed ultimatum, in which they refuse to comply with the action of the class.

The senior laws were out in force at the election, and it was due to their votes, it has been said, that the rule was passed exempting themselves only from the necessity of being adorned with the conventional garb.

Forty men out for Baseball at Princeton.

Michigan women have voted to hold a track meet.

Twenty four Seniors at Stanford have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. Flowers and cabs were tabooed for the Junior Promenade at Kansas.

Cadet Companies at Oregon A. C. are eligible for active service in times of war.

Texas University dances will hereafter be police-chaperoned, according to a new ordinance of the city of Austin. They must give SOME dances there.

A Purdue Co-ed has sued seven women of the same school for seven thousand dollars for hazing her.

Kansas is to have a Dean of men in the future.

Yale made a vain attempt to revive the annual underclass fence rush and snowball contest which was abolished two years ago.

It is said that Sup't. Lurton of Detroit is wavering in the appointment of a teacher—one an applicant that is nine feet tall the other, a vest pocket edition of a girl.

THE WAY HE WANTED IT.

"I would like to have my hair cut, please," he said as he threw himself into the chair.

"Any special way?" asked the barber.

"Yes," was the reply. "Off."

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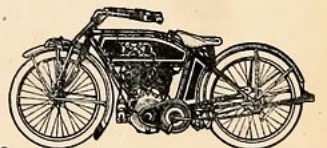
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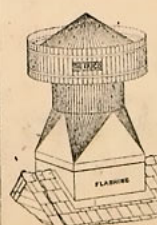
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SWEET CLOVER

Once Considered Weed—But Now Valuable Plant—Good Sell Bull—White Variety Best.

By J. G. HANEY, Grand Forks, N. D.

There are two varieties of sweet clover that are gaining favor as hay and pasture crops, the white and the yellow flowered. These plants are closely related to alfalfa, but they are biennials, that is, a single plant lives only two years. However, the sweet clovers are such persistent seed producers, the seed of such high vitality, and the young plants so vigorous, that when once established, it appears to live from year to year. The ordinary methods of mowing it at random along the roadsides or on abandoned or unoccupied lots or fields, has little apparent effect.

Sweet clover is considered by most farmers as a bad weed. It, however, has long had friends who have learned its value, and recently, especially in the drier sections and on poor soil, it is gaining much favor as a pasture and hay crop. The fact that it has a rather repulsive odor and taste, and that stock do not eat it to any great extent are the faults usually placed against it. However when stock are confined to sweet clover pasture, they soon learn to like it and fatten very rapidly, and there seems to be no trouble from animal bloating on clover as there often is with alfalfa. In Colorado, along the railroads, there are many plants of sweet clover that have been eaten off by range cattle. In feeding value, alfalfa and sweet clover are very nearly equal.

The white sweet clover seems to give best satisfaction for both hay and pasture. For hay, the plants must be cut early—about the time the first blooms appear. At this time the repulsive odor and taste are not so noticeable as at later stages of growth. Early cutting is best, because a second growth will come immediately and produce a second cutting or a seed crop. The yield of hay is reported to be equal to or greater than alfalfa. The handling of a seed crop is somewhat more difficult than alfalfa, as it shatters very badly. It is also essential that sweet clover be cut high—about four inches—the first time or there is danger of killing many of the plants.

The requirements of sweet clover as to preparation of seed bed, method of seeding, amount of seed per acre, etc., are practically the same as for alfalfa. It is not probable that sweet clover will be found better than alfalfa, where the latter can be grown successfully, but in the drier sections or on land that does not grow alfalfa readily, it certainly is worth while making a trial of sweet clover. The agricultural papers lately have published many instances of successful trials of sweet clover. For lack of space these are not reproduced here.

LEAVE GOOD GROWTH TO PROTECT THROUGH WINTER

Lost First Seeding by Using Nurse Crop—Cannot Afford to Feed Silage Without Alfalfa to Milk Cows.

By F. C. MILLER, Crookston, Minn.

I sowed my first seed in 1911, which I lost on account of dry weather and heavy nurse crop of barley, which I grew with it. Next year I sowed the same two acres, with 18 pounds per acre. Seed cost \$15.00 per hundred, laid down here and was all pure seed.

I got a fine stand and did not cut till in the fall when I just clipped the tops of alfalfa and some weeds which had come up in it. I wanted all this growth for a mulch for fear it might winter kill. It came through the winter in fine shape and was the first of any grass to show this spring. I cut about two tons July 1st, and August 1st I cut a fine crop of about one and one-half tons on the two acres, and I think I can get one and one-half tons again and still leave enough for winter covering.

I expect to sow 12 acres next spring as we think we cannot afford to milk cows and feed silage without alfalfa. I might say about cutting the first crop—my father has three acres sown same time as mine that he cut twice the first year—fields less than one-half mile apart, and about the only difference we could see was that his was a little later starting in spring and possibly not quite as thick. But I would urge leaving a fairly good covering in the fall to protect the crowns of plants from freezing and thawing too much in the spring.

In Wrong.

Jackson—Bunker has got himself into a nice fix.

Johnson—How?

Jackson—He wrote an article on "The Ideal Wife" for a ladies' paper last month.

Johnson—Well, what's that to do with his present fix?

Jackson—Somebody told his wife about it, and she's been reading the thing over during the past two days, trying to discover a single trait wherein his ideal resembles her. She hasn't found it, and Bunker dines in the city now.

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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犁 right out of them if you cut 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.



Letters from hundreds of farmers prove that Avery Tractor Farming is cheaper than horse or mule farming.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ALFALFA IS A HARDY PLANT

Plenty of Manure—Good Seed Bed—Pure Seed—All Factors in Getting a Stand of Alfalfa.

By F. J. DICKSON, Fordville, N. D.

I do not think there is any doubt regarding the growing of alfalfa with us, providing there is a chance for the water to run off in a short time, as standing water will kill it. I believe that good plowing, along with plenty of manure, and a little extra work on the ground before seeding, is about all that is essential to get a start in alfalfa, that is, with good seed.

There seems to be a notion that alfalfa ought to be mostly in bloom before it is time to cut. Now, I find that if you let the little shoots get much of a start before cutting, it will set the alfalfa back, while if cut as soon as those shoots start, it seems to grow faster than ever. The patch I have is on the poorest land on the farm, and I have been seeing how much grief it would stand; now at four years it is better and stronger than ever.

An around the world race by motor driven air-craft, will start from the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San

Francisco in May, 1915. As already announced, prizes of 300,000 have been assured for the series of events. A major prize of \$150,000 will be awarded for the complete circuit of the globe, with supplemental prizes to aviators first completing various sections of the course. It is expected that the aggregate of supplemental prizes will reach or exceed \$500,000.

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.

Campus Gleanings

Edited by Joe Alexander.

REPORT OF THE GAME.

In days of yore that are no more—
The "Red Man" wandered by the
score
On these same level plains
Where it never rains,
Frontiersmen fought and swore.

Swore to die, fighting like all real
men do,
Against foemen in warpaint of
every hue.

They did a good job; now hardly a
trace
Is left in this state of the rene-
gade race—

And these left are scattered and few.
"Lean Elk" and "Bird Bill" and sev-
en more braves
At Wahpeton now repose in their
graves.

The A. C. team won without any
trouble;
When the bases were full Whitey
rapped out a double;
And Tanner threw wild while
their manager raves.

NOTICE.

Be sure to take in the Glee Club
concert next Friday night. Support
college activities and help make up
a deficit.

APOLOGY TO MISS EWEN.

Mabel Ewen in a very irate frame
of mind, called at The "Spectrum"
office last week and most emphatic-
ally demanded an apology from
this column for overstepping the
bounds of discretion and becoming
"altogether too personal." It may
sound queer but she failed to deny
the truth of the remarks published.
Was this simply an oversight, Ma-
bel, or did you decide that our evi-
dence was too strong? Well, we are
sorry anyway, just as sorry as we
can be;—sorry that you failed to
maintain your usual dignified and
circumspect bearing, you know. The
best of us make mistakes once in a
while. Be comforted, Mabel.

THE "GIMME CLUB."

Dick Bjornson—"Gimme some
smokin'."
Albert Honnett—"Gimme a pa-
per."
Murphy—"Gimme a Fatima."
Dodds—"Gimme a paper."
Dodds—"Gimme some tobacco."

HOW TO CATCH A WIMPUS.

A wimpus grows about as big as
a hooglebug, but it has a long tail
like a collywop and has wings like a
bearcat. It lives in the top of high
trees, whence it flies down to attack
defenseless travelers. However, no
harm is to be feared from a wimpus
if you know what to do when you
see one coming. It is folly to shoot
at them, for a wimpus catches bul-
lets in its teeth and eats them. The
only way to do when a wimpus
comes at you is to take a small
piece of cheese, either Edam or
Swiss, and tack it securely on a wa-
terfall. The wimpus makes a swoop
for the cheese and gets mixed up
with the waterfall and gets his feet
wet. It makes a wimpus mad as
all-get-out when he gets his feet
wet, and so he hunts around for a
nice piece of grass to dry them on.
The minute the wimpus lights on the
grass the hunter rushes at him and
ties his tail in a double bow-knot.
When a wimpus has his tail tied in
a double bow-knot he is gone, be-
cause when he flies he always ducks
his head under his body to see who
is following him, and in so doing
this he gets his head caught in the
double bow-knot and chokes himself
to death.

Passed:
A. C. Board of Censorship,
Per R. T. J.
(Ed. You have to hand it to
Jake. He's some there!)

Dodds—"Gimme a match."
"Scoop"—"Gimme a chew."
McLean—"Gimme 'butts'"
Dewey Barts—"Gimme a drag."
Sands—"Gimme two bits."
Dan Brown—"Gimme a bite."
Rourke—"Gimme a Blue Book."
Pike—"Gimme a dance."
Tompkins—"Gimme your atten-
tion, Ballerud."

CONTRIBUTED BY

PROF. COLLEY.

"Prof." Colley—"Where does tur-
pentine come from, Mr. Otis?"
"Crumb" Otis (After much delib-
eration): "From the turpentine
tree."

SAME SOURCE AS ABOVE.

"Prof." Colley—"By what process
do plants absorb nourishment
through their roots?"
H. S. Student (trying vainly to
think of the process "osmosis.")
"By inspiration."

ANOTHER ON ABBOTT.

Ask "Boob" Abbott why he did
not want to climb up on the chair
in Critchfield's office last Saturday.
The reason was not because he was
afraid the chair would break, we are
sure. "Boob" likes to explain per-
sonal matters, so keep after him un-
til you find out what was the mat-
ter.

BIG EXCITEMENT.

Rube Larson and Dick Bjornson
lost their rain coats on Saturday
night; some unknown party or par-
ties made a getaway with them just
when the above mentioned gents
needed them most. Mad clear
through, they put "Sherlock" Hol-
zer on the trail of the thieves. All
day Sunday "Scoop" Perry and
"Fat" Barchus remained in hiding.
Draw your own conclusions.

AH, YOU ALTINE.

Altine says that the reason she
was not at the Senior Ball was be-
cause she is in mourning. Tell us
about it "Tina," so that we may
sympathize with you. The last time
we saw Mac he was looking just
fine.

ANOTHER APOLOGY.

There will be no joke on Ethel
Peterson this week—on account of
lack of space.

It was during the supper rush
hour and everybody was on their
way home. A young and careless
damsel (we won't mention any
names) rushed up to a hungry toiler
standing on the corner of N. P. and
Broadway and planked her suit
case directly upon the aforementioned
h. t.'s feet. "Does it make any
difference which car I take to the A.
C.?" she asked. "No," was the
quick response, "not to me."

The Washington State College
track team journeyed into Montana
and defeated the Montana Aggies
97 1-2 to 37 1-2 and the U. of
Montana by a score of 76 to 51.

The U. N. D. have made public
their 1914 football schedule. The
U. have eight good games billed for
next fall.

The Engineering Department has
made arrangements whereby the U.
S. Weather reports will be received
daily except Sundays from the Uni-
versity of North Dakota via wireless.
These reports, which should prove of
some value to those wanting to
know whether or not the conditions
will be favorable for a walk, ball
game, etc., will be posted shortly
after being received each noon in the
Main Building and the Engineering
Building.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A
sleeper is that in which a sleeper

sleeps. A sleeper is that on which a
sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps.
Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps
in the sleeper the sleeper carries the
sleeper over the sleeper under the
sleeper until the sleeper, which car-
ries the sleeper, jumps the sleeper
and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper
by striking the sleeper under the
sleeper on the sleeper, and there is
no longer any sleep for the sleeper
sleeping in the sleeper on the sleep-
er. (If this is easily read is must
have been mis-set by the typesetter.

An alien wished to be naturalized
and applied to the clerk in the office
who requested him to fill out a
blank which he handed him. The
first three lines of the blank con-
tained the following:

Name
Born
Business:
to which he answered:
Name—Jacob Levinski.
Born—Yes.
Business—Fierce.

Two of the prominent figures
seeking the coaching job at the U.
N. D. are McAlmon of Minnesota and
Coach Watkins of Fargo College.

Two men motoring through the
Tennessee mountains sought shelter
one night in a one-room cabin over-
flowing with children.

There was only one bed, and much
misgiving was felt on the part of the
travelers as to where they should
sleep. The mother undressed the
children one by one and laid them in
the bed, and as soon as they were
asleep she took them up without
waking them and laid them down on
a big pile of straw in the corner.
When all were quietly sleeping the
gentlemen were invited to take the
bed.

Inwardly relieved but outwardly
protesting their regret at depriving
their hosts of their bed the tired
travelers lay down and slept soundly
until morning. On waking, howev-
er, they found themselves on the
straw beside the children, while the
mother and father occupied the bed.

WHAT HE WANTED.

He was earnestly but prosily or-
ating at the audience. "I want land
reform," he wound up. "I want
housing reform, I want educational
reform, I want —"

And said a bored voice in the au-
dience: "Chloroform."

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Communications

Office of the Registrar.
May 2, 1914.

To The Spectrum:
The article that was published in your last issue as relating to the registration of students in the different courses for the current year contained so many typographical errors with the result that the information thus given out was so absolutely false and the conclusions to be drawn therefrom were so misleading that I have been asked to publish through the same medium of your columns a correct and complete statement of registration by departments. However, I refrain from using these figures as a basis for making any comparison as to departmental efficiency for the reason that they do not cover all departments of the institution nor do they take into consideration the English, the mathematics, the history, the biology, the chemistry, the horticulture, the physics, the education, etc., that enter so largely into all courses, even the more technical ones.

Total	9	101	76	28	43	9	266	283	153	348	1050
Vet.	7	4	x	x	x	x	11				11
Pharm.	1					1	2	36			28
H. E.	1	26	24	12	16		79	36	23	138	
Sci.	7	11	1	1	4	3	27			27	
Gen											
Eng.		16	8	4	6	1	35	75	224	334	
Educ.			1	1			2			2	
Coml.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	26	62	88	
Chem.											
Biol.	1	2					3	4		3	
Agr.	1										
Specials	39	36	10	16	1		103	120	39	262	
Freshmen											
Sophomores											
Juniors											
Seniors											
Post-Grad's											
College Total											
Industrial											
High School											
Winter Short											
Grand Total											

I trust that you will find space for these figures which are official.
Yours truly,
ALFRED H. PARROTT.
* "x" indicates that the course is not offered during this year.

STUDENT REGISTRATION.

To The Editor:—
An article in the last issue of The Spectrum, under the above heading, seems intended to convey a wrong impression to those not wholly familiar with the work at the College. To compare two courses in parallel columns with the number of students registered giving their whole time to the individual course, may be very misleading. One Department giving practically its entire time to the students in its own department and which does practically no work for the other departments of the institution, when compared with a department where the principal work is for all the departments of the institution, gives the impression that the only work the department is doing is that with the students which are classed with the department. Thus, from the table given, it would appear that eleven instructors are required to take care of 23 students in the Department of Chemistry; while the department

compiling has an enrollment of 79 students and 5 instructors. Both sets of figures are questionable.
As a matter of fact, nine are giving instruction in the Department of Chemistry during the Spring Term, the others are engaged wholly in Experiment Station work. The spring term is the lightest of the course in Chemistry, but the department is called upon to give instruction to students in Agriculture, in Biology, in Engineering, Household Economics, Veterinary, General Pharmacy, in Special Courses and to High School students. Only those in the Department of Chemistry have been counted. The number of students under instruction, for each period, at the present time is as follows:

	No. Students.
8 o'clock	24
9 o'clock	34
10 o'clock	90
11 o'clock	47
Laboratory periods	164
Total	359

Fully one-half more were enrolled during the winter term.
E. F. LADD.

DANCING AND COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Since attending the Senior Prom, I have been indulging in some reminiscences which are not entirely of a pleasant nature. To judge from some conditions as I met them at this ball, I am forced to believe that the individual who placed the laurel wreath on the last resting place of college spirit, must have shed some bitter tears, especially if he was an alumnus of the A. C.
Personally, I had a splendid time at the Prom, but my ideas of a social crowd do not coincide with the spirit that appeared in a few details of the dance. It may be that I am old-fashioned. If so, I hope that the kind reader of these lines will bear with me.

The average country dance as I saw it and took part in from my earliest years, left many things to be desired. But I never saw an individual decorate the wall during an entire evening, never saw a clique come to a dance with programs filled among the members of that clique. I never beheld the spectacle of a young man asking a young lady for a dance and being politely informed that her "dates" were being arranged "through Mr. —" To think of searching out Mr. —, who might be a total stranger, and opening negotiations for a dance, ten or twenty numbers ahead, where one of most interested parties was concerned about as much as a piece of calico which is purchased over the counter, would have made about the same impression on him as the placing under the auction hammer on Broadway of a human slave would have made on a citizen of Fargo. Shades of departed Suffragettes! are these young women your sisters, and do you wonder that they are still asking for the ballot? While that orchestra was playing one of the most pleasing and dreamy waltzes that it has ever been my pleasure to hear and take part in, I was taking part in another dream dance as it came drifting down the years.

There was a large new barn floor, crowded with happy people of all ages and wearing all styles of clothes. They were either jumping up and down, or jigging to the strains of two fiddles in the hands of two straining fiddlers. The "Rostrom" consisted of a large box labeled "Sears Roebuck and Company." The nailed boots of the fiddlers tapping the floor served as an excellent "drum." The lights were from kerosene lanterns suspended from the rafters. The popularity of the man who "called off" depended upon his ingenuity in poetically describing the gentleman—shall I say?—whom the lady was about to swing. I saw the lady of the head couple start to the right in one set, and from the brass lunged caller came the words:
"Swing the man who stole the pig, And now the man with the sorrel wig."
At one dance was the unconcealed

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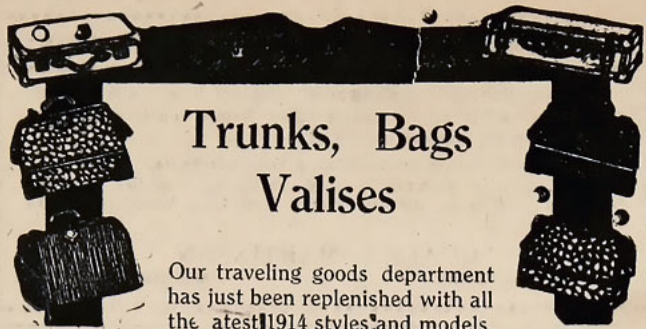
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spirit of fun and at the other all the beauty, grace, and music.
Is it not possible that a little more sociability and good fellowship might be instilled into all our college activities? A good start was made last fall, but the some reason it got squelched. It appeared to me that those impromptu dances for students only would have contributed a great deal toward making the students better acquainted with each other and with the college and faculty. With this would come a better college spirit and a better unity among its alumni.
WM. H. MERCER, '10.
HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
Florence Murphy entered the Senior Class in High School this past week.
Bernard Pearson spent several days at his home in Amenia last week.
Miss Blanche McDonald was absent from school this last week on account of illness.
THE EFFECT OF MOONLIGHT.
It was at the seashore and they were sitting on the beach while the moon shone beautifully on the surging waves.
"What effect does full moon have upon the tide?" she asked, looking sweetly up into his face.
"None," he replied, as he drew closer to her, "but it has considerable effect upon the un-tied."



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A. C. CHESS PLAYERS DEFEATED.

The chess tournament with Fargo College was lost by a score of 3 to 2. It was to be regretted that some other method of choosing the men who played against each other was not resorted to. Choosing by lot, in almost every case, the players were unevenly matched. Many had been looking forward to an interesting game between Mr. Ransome and Mr. Richter, but on account of the method of choosing, they did not play against one another. The two games between Mr. Richter and Mr. Dickey and Mr. Halland and Mr. Bathrick were very interesting and hard fought. The game between Halland and Bathrick was an excellent exhibition of chess throughout, Bathrick winning in about fifty moves.

Fargo College was represented by Messrs. Dickey, Ransome, Wanner, Graber, and Bathrick and the A. C. by Messrs. Richter, Halland, Heidner, Mendenhall and Kirshman.

QUARTET MAKES HIT.

The Duluth Herald has the following to say regarding the Dacotah Quartet which appeared there in a concert with the N. D. A. C. Cadet Band on Sunday April 26, 1914.

"The College Male Quartet appeared in the afternoon's program and was generous with its encores. In Verdi's 'Oh, Hail Us Ye Free,' the quartet did excellent work."

The Quartette will appear in the home concert at the Agricultural College Armory on Friday evening May 8.

Nora was applying for a place as cook, and when asked for a reference, presented the following:

"To whom it may concern:
"This is to certify that Nora Foley has worked for us a week and we are satisfied."

COMMUNICATIONS

The table covering student registration in the four year courses which appears in the last number of the Spectrum was not intended for publication. Through a misunderstanding between the editor, to whom I showed certain facts on it, and myself it inadvertently got into print and the engineering and education, the agricultural and home economic columns were apparently interchanged by the printer.

While the facts are as given in the statement handed to the editor of the Spectrum according to the college catalog for 1914—1915, the figures do not state all of the facts and, in consequence are apt to be misleading to the average reader. I wish, therefore, to say that a number of the departments of the institution do exclusive supplementary work and do not offer specific courses. Some of the departments that do offer specific courses, such as biology, chemistry and veterinary, do the majority of their teaching work as contributory to other courses from that in which they are particularly interested. This contributory work is no less important than that done by the department which primarily represents the course of study.

The list in the table giving the number of students in the course to the number of instructors does not take into account this fact; for instance, I find that biology contributes 25 hours of work during the freshmen and sophomore years to the 76 agricultural students listed as carrying that course; also that it contributes 21 hours to the 50 home economic students carrying that course. In like manner, it contributes teaching work to the students in the engineering, chemical, veterinary and general science courses. Chemistry is taught in every course offered in the institution so that the number of students per instructor is probably very high in both these departments and so on through the other departments of the institution the contributory work is a very large proportion of their service and I certainly would have stated these facts and included them had I any idea that the data was to be made public.

Another item that comes in which the table makes no consideration of is the fact that the workers in agriculture, biology, chemistry and veterinary given in the tabular statement have a large portion of their time occupied with investigation and regulatory work, a fact which should be taken into account if such a comparison should be considered. I regret that this misunderstanding between the editor and myself led to a publication of these figures and hope that I have in a measure at least rectified the mistake.

J. H. SHEPPERD.

From the bedroom of the twin boys came the mingled sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughter, so Father went up to investigate.

"What's the matter up there?" he inquired.

The joyous twin indicated his weeping brother.

"Nothing," he chuckled, "only Nurse has given Alexander two baths and hasn't given me any."

WHY, REG!

In a sleeping car one night, after everybody had turned in and the lights were low, a loud voice called from an upper berth:

"Porter, got a corkscrew?"

The porter came scurrying down the aisle.

"Boss," he said in a scandalized tone, "we don't allow no drinking in the berths. It's against the rules."

"Oh, it ain't that, porter," the voice answered; "I just want to dig out a pillow that's sort of worked its way into my ear."

ACCORDING TO HOLY WRIT.

A college professor was one day nearing the close of a history lecture and was indulging in one of those rhetorical climaxes in which he delighted, when the hour struck. The students immediately began to slam down the movable arms of their lecture chairs and to prepare to leave.

The professor, annoyed at the interruption of his flow of eloquence,

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held up his hand:
"Wait just ne minute, gentlemen, I have a few more pearls to cast."

More than fifty thousand troops representative of all the great nations of the world, are expected to participate in the greatest military tournament ever held, upon the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The invitation extended by the War Department of the United States to the foreign nations to send troops to an international military encampment is being heartily received, and for the first time in history the troops of more than three nations will assemble for maneuvers during time of peace. With the exception of the time that the Allied Armies occupied Peking, this will be the only instance when the troops of more than three nations have been encamped together.

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