

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XXI—NO. 27.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1914.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

With A RAH! RAH! RAH! And A DA-CO-TAH! YE-E-E-E-AH!

Did the Band make a Hit?

Well, we guess yes!

(Courtesy Mr. Homer Dixon.)

Well, it's all over. Yes it's a fact that what the Band boys have been looking forward to for the past three months, is now a thing of the past, a memory that will visit us in years to come and a memory that will many times be our most welcome guest during some quiet hour, away off in the future. Then too, there is the immediate value to be gained from knowledge we have gained of big business, in watching 650 hogs per hour go from the stock yards to the storing room and refrigerator cars; in seeing the raw wool as it comes from the sheep's back made into some of the finest mackinaw blankets and goods that are made at the present day; in examining the immense grain boats of the Great Lakes from the bottom of the bins and engine rooms to the pilot's cabin above and from the great anchor on the prow to the immense propeller blades on the stern; in following the wheat which grows on our great North Dakota prairies as it goes from the freight cars into the mammoth storage bins of the largest type of concrete elevators and from there into the hold of the largest type of lake steamers carrying 650,000 bushels of wheat to the eastern ports of the Great Lakes. In this respect the trip had its educational side.

You all know what a great send off the band received last Wednesday evening at the Great Northern depot. And if you use your imagination slightly I think you can picture somewhat the scenes that occurred in the car for about the first fifty miles of the trip. But it would require quite a stretch of the imagination to picture the bright smiling faces around the breakfast table, in the beautiful new cafe room of the new Great Northern depot in Minneapolis the next morning, when the beautiful waiters (for everything looked beautiful then) set the appetizing breakfast before that hungry mob.

Shortly after the blare of a trumpet was heard and then we lined up for our bow to the people of the Flour City. After a few selections in the depot Colley blew his little whistle and we started up Nicollet avenue. The boys felt good and swung into the stride to Boyd's drum like good fellows. We played a number of selections on the march and soon arrived at the Journal and Tribune buildings where we played a number of selections and scared all of the Mexicans out of the town, for the report was circulated that we were the first regiment band from North Dakota on our way to Mexico. It was here that our posing for the camera fiends commenced and from that on we certainly were popular with the camera men. Leaving there we serenaded the Daily News and University Club and arrived at the West Hotel and stretched ourselves out on the floor for an hour's

rest. At 11:45 we became the guests of the University Club of Minneapolis and sat down to our first "Big Feed."

It was here that Ebner presented the University Club with the beautiful cake which the Ceres girls made, and the president of the club accepted the cake and sent his love to the girls who made it. Immediately after the meal we played a concert for the members in their beautiful rooms and were never more enthusiastically received since I have been with the band than we were there. Why they just simply jumped up and yelled and then called for some good old patriotic songs and we played those we had with us. The quartette was also well received here and forced to respond a number of times.

In the afternoon we visited T. P. Walker's Art Gallery, and were very fortunate in having the owner conduct us through telling us of how he secured a number of the rich gems and curios which he possesses. At three o'clock we assembled at the University Club and took the car for the University. Arriving there we marched up through the main entrance and played a lively air as we approached the president's office. President Vincent came out immediately and gave us a most cordial welcome. The rest of the afternoon was spent with the students in the Armory where we heard their band play and where we played for them.

We were banqueted in the big dining room of the West Hotel at 6:30 and then played a concert in the lobby of the hotel which was very warmly received. The boys were then declared off duty for the evening.

Breakfast the next morning was served in the same place as the morning before and immediately after the music makers were lined up for another picture, in front of the new depot; then another in front of the private car in which we traveled. The little engine was then brought around and we were taken over to St. Paul.

The morning was a rather gloomy one, as the sky was covered with a heavy gray blanket, but the citizens of St. Paul soon discovered that the boys from the bread basket state were not downhearted, as we played a concert immediately after we stepped onto the platform, did not even take time to go into the depot. It

was here also that Wilson met his pretty friend and was subsequently the target for a good many "good ones," such as Where Did You Get That Girl, etc.

Putting on our rain coats, for the little drops were falling, we started out for the Stock Yards, playing a number of selections on the way to the car and stopping at the offices of the Great Northern Railroad where we played a number of selections. We arrived at South St. Paul and serenaded the commission men, then left our instruments in the live stock pavilion and departed for Swift's Lacking house. The Swift Company provided us with a large number of guides so that whenever we wanted to ask a question there was an answer standing only a few feet away. It certainly was an inspiring and interesting sight. We saw them killing the cattle and hogs and then followed each through the immense establishment to where they were finally stored as Swift's Premium Products. At the end of our trip through we found a neat little feed awaiting us and the way the boys put away those hot "Wenners" was surprising, the coffee seemed to disappear also.

We then played a concert for the inhabitants in the stock pavilion and also in front of the Stock Exchange Bank. We were cheered in a new way here as our audience was composed mainly of cow boys and many of them on horseback and at the completion of each selection they would hoot like a pack of coyotes and gives us a demonstration of a Buckin' Hoss.

Arriving in St. Paul we serenaded the newspapers and marched up Capitol Hill to the beautiful capitol of the state of Minnesota. We were met on the steps by Governor Eberhard who gave us a very royal welcome and complimented us very highly stating that he knew of no better advertisement or demonstration of our great state of North Dakota than the North Dakota Agricultural College Cadet Band. It was here that Director Bachmon presented a large loaf of bread from the Bread Basket of the World to the Governor of the Bread and Butter State. As it had started in to rain quite heavily by this time we went into the capitol and played a number of selections for the employees and visitors and the Dacotah Quartette also received a hearty appreciative reception for singing a few selections. We were dismissed at the Capitol, because of the rain and the rest of the day was ours. We had planned on visiting the Minnesota Farm School and were very disappointed that we were unable to do so, but it was impossible to get out there with our instruments in such a heavy rain as was falling.

We arrived in Duluth at 7:30 Saturday morning after an all night ride from St. Paul, and took our breakfast at the New St. Louis Ho-

(Continued on Page 4.)

School of Traction Engineering

The School of Traction Engineering will open its eighth summer session June 2nd, 1914, at the North Dakota Agricultural College. This course is already well known, but to those who are not familiar with the work given, this article may be of interest.

We have at the present time a revolution taking place in the methods of farming, a revolution of no less importance than the revolution which the manufacturing industry experienced when the steam engine was introduced in the last century. The application of steam and gasoline engines to farm work has assumed proportions which justify and demand that provisions be made for the proper training of men to operate these engines.

The course in traction engineering aims to do this in as short a time as is consistent with success. In the four weeks that the student spends here in school, he spends his entire time in getting at the principles of operation of the steam and gasoline engine and combines this with practice on a large number of engines in the laboratory and in the field. A man will have the opportunity of familiarizing himself with as many types of engines in this short time as the average engineer will operate in a lifetime. The course is made as practical as possible embodying only such things as can easily be grasped and those things which are of special benefit to the engineer in the field.

Steam Engineering.

The course in steam engineering is limited to a consideration of the Traction Engine and only such subjects are taken up as will be of the greatest benefit to the man who wants to run an engine in the field. In the lectures, which are given in the forenoon, the various parts of the engine are taken up in order and discussed in a clear and simple way, constant use being made of models and parts of engines. Sectional samples of injectors, pumps, lubricators, oil pumps, valves, etc. are at hand by which these parts can easily be explained and readily understood.

In the afternoon the students are given such work as setting valves, babbitting, setting tubes, lacing belts, etc.

Steam Engine Field Practice.

In the field practice the student is given the opportunity of handling a large number of engines under working conditions. The student here gets the practice in guiding the engine on the road as well as lining up to the separator. He also gets the experience in watching the fire, the pump, the injector and the lubrication system of the engine. The adjustment of bearings and the general care of the engine are continually pointed out by the instructors in charge, the

whole object of this training being to make a man conscious of the responsibility he assumes in taking charge of an engine.

Gas Engineering.

Gasoline engines are coming into general use more and more every day and it is but a question of a few years till we will find a gasoline engine on every farm. The uses to which a gasoline engine can be put on the farm are many and as a consequence we find a great variety of engines on the market ranging in size from the small one horse-power engine for running the cream separator to the 80 horse-power traction engine for threshing and plowing. Realizing the importance of this new prime mover, we aim to give our students exceptional opportunities for becoming proficient in the handling of gasoline engines.

The course of instruction in gasoline engineering is carried out along the same lines as the course in steam engineering, consisting of lectures delivered in the forenoon and actual work on engines in the afternoon.

Gas Engine Lectures.

The lectures on gasoline engines take up the principles of operation of the four cycle and two cycle engines giving special attention to those features embodied in the engines used on farms. The four cylinder engine is considered at length with its application as a motor for the automobile and traction engine. Carbureters and systems of ignition are given careful consideration, constant use being made of sectional samples as well as those from engines in the laboratory and in the field. The standard types of engines accessories like carbureters, spark plugs, igniters, coils, timers, auto sparkers, magnetos, etc., are at hand and by the aid of these the student readily grasps their principle of operation and is well prepared to make the necessary adjustments and repairs in the field.

Gas Engine Laboratory.

The gas engine laboratory is well fitted with stationary engines ranging from one horse-power up of all the standard makes. Each student is given the opportunity of handling each of these engines and in that way becoming familiar with the details of a large number of engines. At the same time he is given a definite exercise on each engine to supplement the information gathered in the lecture room. For instance, on one engine the "jump spark" is studied in detail, on another "mixtures" are investigated and on a third auto-sparkers, etc., etc. The course is so arranged as to give each student a thorough knowledge of the gasoline engine as a whole.

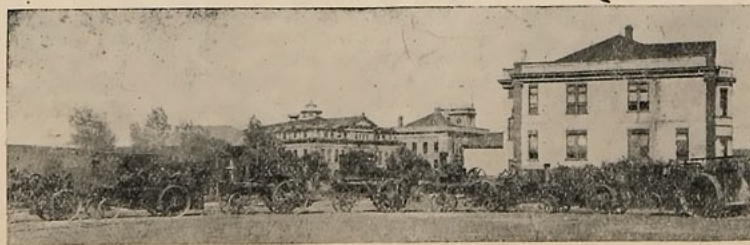
Gas Engine Field Practice.

A number of gas traction engines have been provided to give the students the opportunity of running them in the field and thus get the necessary practice for running these engines for plowing or threshing. The course offers an excellent opportunity for comparing the various gas tractors on the market.

Power Farming.

Lectures will be given on the cost of operation of tractors for plowing, seeding, harvesting and threshing, due attention being given to the various hitches for these various

(Continued on Page 4.)



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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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Maurice Adams '16 Exchanges
Fern Briscoe '19 High School
Joe Alexander '15 Campus.

"The two worst things on the face of the earth, are the kicker and the quitter."

OUT OF TOWN.

Owing to the fact that the Editor was called out of town over the week end, he was forced to rather unceremoniously dump the greater burden of this issue upon the staff, at about ten minutes notice. He regrets that he was forced to do this and hopes that it will not happen again. It is possible that this issue may be held up for eight hours, in order to obtain the detailed write-up of the band trip, should the latter not be in on time.

CO-ED ISSUE.

We understand that the girls are actively considering ways and means of editing a girls' issue. We hope that this will be carried through as the girls of this school ought to be able to turn out an issue that would be a winner. Let us hope that the next few weeks will see the publishing of the best girls' issue that has ever been put out.

AN IMPROVEMENT.

A number of improvements have been suggested that ought to be made in our campus and we should like to suggest one more that we believe worthy of consideration. The walks which goes from the Armory around by the Music Hall to the Chemical Buildings is possibly the most traveled walk on the campus, but its condition is hardly in keeping with the use it gets. It would be appreciated by many, if it could be replaced by a substantial concrete walk. It would improve the appearance of that part of the campus very much.

CERES HALL

Mrs. George Flath and Miss Flath called on Miss Iverson on Friday afternoon.
Billy is waging war on a Mexican. The outcome is not known.
Last Wednesday evening the band boys left for Minneapolis and a number of the Ceres Hall girls went down to hear the concert and see them off at the depot.
Monday evening Mr. Sweetman entertained the Mission Study class at dinner at Ceres Hall.
The debaters, Mr. Weji and Mr. Baumgartel, were entertained at a dinner given at Ceres Hall on Tuesday evening. After the dinner the band gave a concert in front of Ceres Hall and short talks were given by Messrs. Arvold, Weji and Baumgartel. The two debaters were presented with some beautiful roses as a token of appreciation of their success at California.
Mrs. Yoder visited with Mrs. Gilbert several days last week.
Miss Mabel Pendrey sent a box to some of her girl friends. The girls enjoyed a short period of perfect happiness.
Mrs. Fredrickson injured her hand on the door lock of the dining room last week.
Miss Olga Schmidt visited at her home from Friday until Sunday.
Wanted—A job of furniture moving by some of the Ceres Hall girls. Good recommendations can be given.
Miss Cecil Manikowski enjoyed a visit from her brother on Thursday.
Miss Rosella Dietz visited with Cecil Manikowski on Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Medelmann from the Fargo Conservatory was Miss Wild's guest at dinner on Sunday.
Miss Clara Young visited with Mrs. Gilbert several days last week.
Miss Violet Long visited her friends at Ceres Hall last week.
Mrs. Louise Eldridge, together with four other nurses from the Northwestern hospital, visited her sister, Miss Sample and accompanied her to the Little Country Theatre on Friday evening.
Miss Elsit Stark was called home on Sunday by the illness of her father.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS.

This meeting was called principally for the purpose of devising a means of expressing the appreciation of the school for the high honors won by the California debaters. The minutes of the meeting follow:
Minutes of the Student Council.
Meeting was held on April 21, at 12:45 p. m. in the physics lecture room of the Engineering building.
Meeting was called to order by Miss Camp, who acted as president in the absence of Mr. Dynes.
Mr. Dwire moved that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with. Seconded—carried.
Mr. Mendenhall explained the plans for the banquet to be given at Ceres Hall for the California debating team.
A general discussion followed.
Mr. Bachman moved that a committee of three be appointed, with Miss Camp as chairman, to draw up a resolution of appreciation and thanks for the work done by the debating team for the college, a copy of which was to be given each of the debaters, and a third to be retained

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

by the Public Speaking board. Seconded and carried. Committee appointed, consisted of Miss Camp, Miss Ewen and Mr. Mendenhall. Council adjourned.
Bertha Camp, Secretary.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The High School Camp-Fire girls met at Mrs. Ziefles on Monday evening. The evening was spent in making beads, which was enjoyed by everyone.
Miss Kathryn Herzer was on the sick list during the past week.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The junior girls invited the senior girls to a picnic luncheon for Wednesday noon in the laboratory.
On Saturday afternoon Miss Stoner gave a lecture on the subject of "Meats" to the St. Cecilia's Guild. During the social hour and serving of refreshments, Miss Stoner was assisted by the junior girls and the Misses Cox, Raqford and Erickson of the senior class.
Miss Jensen has returned from a short trip to Iowa.
Miss Hadley enjoyed a visit from her friend Miss Janstin.
During the past few weeks, the senior girls of the Home Economics department have given several breakfasts, dinners and luncheons.

Dr. "Do you think that the cigarette habit affects the brain?" Specialist. "That question has never been answered, for a man of brains has never been discovered smoking one."

O. A. C. Barometer: At a recent student meeting resolutions were brought before the meeting and approved in a surprisingly short time, prohibiting the wearing of dress suits at all college functions. Wearing them has been a source of unnecessary expense and of positive embarrassment to those who could not afford them.

Gentleman:—A man who is so dead sure he is one that he forgets to talk about it.—Ex.

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Come down in old Merrifield's basement,
There the swag waits for you.
Meet me in the Book Store,
The graft-haunted Book Store,
There let my dreams come true.
—Exchange.

And if we find war cannot cease,
We'll do just as we uster,
And trade the dear old dove of peace
For one tough fighter' rooster.
A Kansas paper tells us that we "will see calves higher than ever this spring." Oh, you split skirt!—Ex.
Lost—Will the fellow who loped off with my Mortgage book kindly lope back with it?—Ivan Metzger.
—The Student.

Specials for this Week

in our Ready to Wear Department.

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1914, issue of the F. H. S. "Cynosure" contains a well written article on the wireless station at that school. The article was written by E. M. Nelson, '14 and tells of some remarkable results obtained with their apparatus. Communication was held with the University of St. Louis, nearly 850 miles away and the station has picked up several times at Toronto, Canada, nearly one thousand miles away.

ALUMNI NOTIS.

In reply to a request for information Mr. Adolph Mikkelsen, M. E. '05, writes:

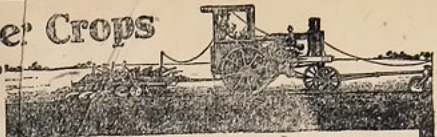
"While not actively engaged in distinct Mechanical Engineering work since graduation, my work has been of such a nature that my knowledge of mechanics has been of great assistance to me. In my present occupation I find my knowledge of higher mathematics especially valuable. I believe I can lay a good measure of what success I have achieved to following Professor Keene's advice to use books only as a guide and investigate for one self, to get at and retain the vital principle of things. It has given me the habit of keeping posted on a good many things that while not at the present moment of value in my work, have proven to be invaluable at some later date."

He was in railroad work till 1908, when he became manager of the Eammers Grain Co., which position he held till 1914. He is now Assistant Secretary of the Twin City Life Insurance Company, 906 Andrus Building, Minneapolis.

CASTALIANS WIN EXCELLENT PROGRAMS

Last Friday evening, the Castalian Literary Society was awarded the decision over the Hesperians after a series of excellent numbers. There was a very good crowd out and one which was enthusiastic. All of the numbers were very well received, especially, the play and song by the Castalians. Both declamations were excellent and the stunts made a big hit. The most noticeable thing about the whole program was the energy and vim with which all the participants threw themselves into their work, which filled the numbers with life all the time. And if you see some of the young ladies still wearing black

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paint, don't accuse them of not washing; they had it on thick enough to make good coons out of tohemselves, and they may be singing, "How I wish my color would fade," for some time to come.

A. C. BAND CAPTURES MILL CITY

Minneapolis, Minn., April 24.—While bulletin boards flashed beyond the border events of the Mexican war, crowds in front of The Minneapolis Journal office yesterday were stirred to patriotic fervor by an impromptu band concert giv-

en by the cadet band of the North Dakota Agricultural college, at Fargo.

The band is now on a note-strewn tour of Minnesota. Under trucheon direction of Drum Major Reginald Colley, forty-two players beat and blew their way through a stirring repertoire.

The student musicians held forth in a concert at the University club at noon and gave another at the West hotel at 6 o'clock. In the afternoon they rendered a concert at the University of Minnesota where President Vincent addressed the boys.

Both the North Dakota Agricultural college and the University of Minnesota bands played at the noon concert at the university armory. Following a bonquet in the evening another concert was rendered.

The band journeyed to St. Paul today and will appear in Duluth and Superior Saturday and Sunday. H. B. Bachman is the director.



Campus Gleanings

Edited by Joe Alexander.

WHAT MEANS THIS

STIR IN ROME?

Oh, why all this stir on Broadway?
Oh, why all the gathering crowd?
Why the beating bass drum and cymbals
And the blare of the trombone so loud?
It's the band from the A. C. College,
Playing its farewell ditties;
Tonight it leaves on its long talked of trip,
To perform in the "Twin Cities."

We followed it all around Fargo,
Like kids do a circus parade;
And we stood with bared heads, at attention,
While the "Star Spangled Banner" was played.

Then we went to the G. N. depot,
To see the boys off on their way,
And we clamored aloud for more music,
Though Bill Arvold was too tired to play.

We piled them aboard their sleeper,
And, as the train pulled out of the station,
We wished them success and a pleasant trip
In a long and loud ovation.

LATEST BULLETIN.

In the "Minneapolis Journal"
Was a cut of the A. C. Band,
And Reg Colly in gold cord and "busby,"
With his baton in his hand.

CHRIS AGAIN.

Prof. Bell had talked to his class on the white-fronted goose, giving an outline of its habits and habitats. He had even directed the attention of the class to the large mounted specimen on the table. Then, picking up a small mounted Roddy Teal he asked: "Mr. Christian, what is this bird?"
Chris:—"A white fronted goose."
(Usual tumult.)

WHAT NEXT GEN?

A stranger at the Knight Templars' dance was introduced to Miss Grover, spokethusly,—
"Rover, Rover, —why, I have met your husband many times down here in Fargo."
The truth will out Gen.

PERPETRATED BY OUR DEVERE

"Say, Altine, I seen you Saturday in a place where I never seen you before."
"Why, Divie, I can't imagine. Tell me, please."
"Well, Altine, I seen you in your gym suit."
"But, Devere, how could you tell who it was?"
"Because you came in last in every race."

QUITE LIKELY.

Dorothy Keene has been under the weather for about three days and now Dan Brown has taken to his bed. What is it, Dan, tonsillitis or sympathy?"

WELCOME, ROY.

Roy Dynes is in our midst once more. Glad to see you back, Roy. You don't look a bit worse for your vacation at the "Hospital out by the river."

ABBOTT, PLEASE NOTE.

"Boob," we always knew you got out for track so you wouldn't have to drill, but now we think you have another reason. It has been reported by good authority that you have been a very interested spectator at the girls' baseball games when you should have been devoting your sole attention to the discus and hammer. Please explain before next week.

SCANDAL.

Mabel Ewen, we are shocked to learn that you of all people should

lower yourself by retrieving a football for Barchus and O'dell, especially when you were clad in a gym suit. Ween't you fussed to tears?

A PLEA FOR ASSISTANCE.

It has been two weeks since anything has appeared in this column about Ethel Peterson. Something must be done, and done soon, if subscribers will begin to kick. Please lend a hand; use the "Dope Box."

FACULTY NOTICE.

We have learned that the faculty is doing all it can to make the Senior Ball a success. The ban on dancing has even been removed. Isn't it a shame to think that said body of learned masculines failed to come around to this broad and liberal frame of mind before the Junior Prom was legislated out of existence? It looks like a plain and simple display of partiality.

FROM THE "DOPE BOX."

WANTED, BUT NOT TO BE HAD.
Backward, turn backward, oh time, in your flight,
Give us a girl whose shirts are not tight,
Give us a girl whose charms many or few—
Are not exposed by too much peek-a-boo;
Give us a girl no matter what age,
Who won't use the streets as a vaudeville stage;
Give us a girl not too sharply in view:
Dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through.

RULES.

Governing the Minnesota-Dakota Conference Meet.

- Rule I. The events shall be as follows:
1. 120 Yard Hurdle.
 2. 100 Yard Dash.
 3. 220 Yard Dash.
 4. 440 Yard Run.
 5. 220 Yard Hurdle.
 6. Half Mile Run.
 7. One Mile Run.
 8. Two Mile run.
 9. Discus Throw.
 10. Javelin Throw.
 11. Pole Vault.
 12. High Jump.
 13. Broad Jump.
 14. Shot Put.
 15. Hammer Throw.
 16. One Mile Relay.

II. The scoring shall be on the basis of 5, 3, 2, and 1 points for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places respectively for each of the above events.

III. Each team is allowed to start only three men in each event except relay race.

IV. The eligibility rules for all contestants shall be the Conference Rules of the last annual revision.

V. The Amateur Athletic Union Rules shall govern all events unless otherwise specified.

VI. In the hurde races a competitor who knocks down more than three hurdles shall be disqualified.

VII. The preliminary races shall be so arranged that no competitor who could win a possible fourth place shall be disqualified in a trial heat. This is done by allowing those who win 1st or 2nd pace in any trial heat to qualify for semi-finals or final races while those who win 3rd or 4th places in trial heats will by further trial heats among themselves be eliminated to two or three who shall qualify for semi-final or final races.

VIII. The arranging of competitors for trial heats shall be done by drawing one at a time from the entries of each team in turn in regular alphabetical order of each team's institutional charter name.

IX. Medals shall be awarded by the Conference to the winners of 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each

distinction. He writes love letters for his students. He has established prices, depending on the kind of letter written. For an ordinary normal letter the price is twenty-five cents. A letter of soft delicate touches of sentiment with a rose-colored finish, the liberal sum of twenty-five cents is charged. While if the redblooded, Jack London, Hall Caine impassioned style is used then seventy-five cents is required. (Sufferin' Louie, think what a Robert W. Chambers letter would cost at that rate.)

A negro has been elected class day orator of the Senior class at Harvard.

One of our exchanges suggests that a college black-list be started for those who habitually cut across the campus. Wonder if it would help any here?

The Cynosure for last month contains a detailed description of the work and capacity of their wireless station. Some exceptionally long distance work has been done.



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Athletic Activities

(Continued from Page 3.)

Saturday, May 9, 2:00 p. m. 2:00—Shot put. 2:15—Finals: 120-yard hurdles (high.)

INTERCLASS LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns: Standing of the Teams, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows: Sophomores, Seniors, Freshmen, High School, Juniors.

The high school vs. Seniors game last Tuesday did not count as a schedule game as it went only four innings.

PICKUPS AND PUTOUTS.

Fred Bennion, coach at the University of Utah, has been secured to coach Montana State next year.

Pie a-la mode— A piece of cake, Fatimas and coffee

most baffling puzzle that we have ever met with. It took us until 3 a. m. Sunday to decipher the semi-Runic symbols therein

N. D. Gorman, better known to us as "Gink," a former baseball, football and basketball star, was a campus visitor last week.

JUST TOO MEAN, OLD CHAP.

Reg, you sure are the victim of circumstances. We think the band boys played a pretty mean trick on you when they appropriated all the lower berths in the car

Shubert, the theatrical manager, will buy the Chicago Inter-Ocean and run a daily paper.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

(Marvin Kirk.)

Last Monday, Company B was drilled in close order, and Company A was given skirmish drill, the different methods of advancing, the signals, and the way to fre.

On Tuesday, Company A was given close order drill, and Company B extended order. Near the end of the hour, the corporals of Company A were given some practice in drilling their squads alone.

Friday the band was gone, so the regular weekly review, parade, and inspection could not be held, so battalion drill was given for a while, and then the men were taught to stack and take arms.

Range shooting started Thursday afternoon, and was continued Saturday forenoon. In spite of the windy weather, some good scores were made.

Yesterday a sham battle was to be fought between Company B, defending the rifle range, and Company A, which was to capture the ranges.

PANAMA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Thirty-five nations have accepted the invitation of the United States to participate in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

The exhibit palace of Machinery at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has been turned over by the contractors to the exposition management

More than two hundred and twenty conventions, at which more than 500,000 accredited delegates are expected to assemble, will meet at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915.

"Well, Well!" exclaimed the near-sighted man as he sank into an easy chair, "the fashions in women's clothes keep on getting smaller around the ankles, don't they?"

"Did that young man kiss you last night, Amy?" "Yes, Olga."

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D. D. SULLIVAN OPTICAL SPECIALIST 612 Front St. FARGO, N. DAK. Eyes examined Glasses fitted

The Law students of the University of North Dakota put out an issue of The Student this week, and it is one of the most interesting and entertaining numbers that we have received from our sister school.

The Co-eds of South Dakota State College put out a girls' issue of the Collegian. It was a twelve page issue and it certainly was a hummer.

Wanted—A typist. Must be good looking. Apply two years from date. Stormann & Dahl.—The Student. Announcement: "If we get canned for this we'll all go to the A. C."—Editorial Staff.—The Student.

HE REPEATED. In St. Louis there is one ward that is full of breweries and Germans. In a recent election a local option question was up. After the election some Germans were counting the votes.

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Coming Attractions

April 29-21-22—The Tiger and

The Savage

April 29-30—The Squaw Man

May 1-2—Paid in Full.

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

But alas! and alas! that all names must change so with the fashions. "The utterance of the mere name," says the Contributor in the January Atlantic, "is one of the most powerful auxiliaries which the lover of emphasis or emotion can summon to his aid," and further on, "There is hardly a passion which does not sometimes avail itself of this simple but potent instrument. 'Philip!' the wife exclaims in a burst of love and pity, when the husband returns home at night to falter out the tale of his ruined fortunes,"

True, but suppose that the wife had cried, 'Marmaduke!'

Lord Orville's "My beloved Miss Anville!" can no longer thrill us; we are grown less punctilious; and it is hard in these days to think of young lips quivering, of young voices growing soft over our own Puritan names.

'Keziah!'

'Yes, Increase!'

—Atlantic.

The digestive proclivities of Mr. Stanley Abbott, Mr. Gustafson and Bill Mendenhall were taxed to the utmost, Monday evening when the valiantly partook of a dinner prepared by two of the girls in Junior Cooking, and not only dared this one but expressed themselves as willing to again accept should a second invitation come their way. (Ed. Read the quotation at the head of the editorials. Anyhow, their digestive troubles may have come from eating too much.)

Intercollegiate debating is, at Washington, the main college activity of the women at that school, and their debating teams recently made a clean sweep in the triangular debate with the University of Washington and Whitman College.

NEW WIRELESS APPARATUS

BEING INSTALLED.

The wireless apparatus which was ordered by the Engineering Department some time ago has arrived and is now being installed in the room formerly used only as a photometer room on the third floor of the Engineering building. The apparatus consists of 1 K. W. flexible transformer, a 1 K. W. oscillation transformer, heavy current sending key, aerial switch, variable condenser, rotary spark gap giving 3,600 oscillations per minute, receiving transformer, a pair of 2,000 ohm wireless receivers, a pair of 3,200 ohm wireless receivers, an audion detector and several other smaller accessories such as switches, etc.

Practically all of the apparatus has been obtained from the J. J. Duck Co., of Toledo, Ohio, and represents instruments of the highest order in their respective lines. Each instrument is neatly finished, being pleasing to the eye as well as efficient.

At present the apparatus has not been put in any permanent place as it was decided to build a table purposely for it and the instruments will be placed on it as soon as it is in place. However, some of the instruments have been tried out and communication is being held every day with other stations in the vicinity. As soon as the new aerial is put up, it is expected that the station will be in easy communication with the station at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, about one hundred miles away and also numerous others within about the same radius. It is intended to erect this aerial between the Engineering Building and the further end of the Mechanic Arts Building and to have it about 200 feet long and about 100 feet above the side and about 100 feet above the side-size and height messages can be received over distances of around 1,500 miles and messages can be transmitted over distances of from 150 to 200 miles, weather conditions of course affecting both the sending and receiving of messages over such long distances. There is also some question at present about erecting a single wire aerial, 780 feet long and 80 feet high, between certain buildings on the campus. This aerial would be used exclusively for the reception of stations using high wave lengths, such as the one at Arlington, Virginia, which sends out government time signals to all stations over the country and sometimes uses a wave length of 3,200 metres (over two miles long.) The advantages of being able to receive messages of this kind from government stations of this kind are innumerable and an installation of the kind mentioned above would put the North Dakota Agricultural College on a par with other institutions throughout the country which have large wireless installations.

QUEER THINGS IN

YOUR MAKEUP.

Rather odd it seems to know that the human body contains no fewer than four substances which are so inflammable that, in a pure state, they will "go off" by spontaneous combustion.

For instance there is phosphorus. The body of a person weighing one hundred and twenty pounds contains twenty-two ounces of this substance, which, as everybody knows, readily takes fire of its own accord, if exposed to the air. It is combined with lime to make the bones, taking the form of phosphate of lime.

The body of a human being weighing one hundred and twenty pounds contains one and a half ounces of magnesium, two ounces of sodium, and two and a half ounces of potassium. The first of these, a substance of silvery whiteness, is so readily and fiercely combustible that it has to be kept tightly corked in bottles to prevent it from igniting of its own accord. Sodium will take fire if thrown into water, and so likewise will potassium—the latter with great violence, finally exploding and throwing a shower of sparks into the air.

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THEY DID OBSERVE.

"I think that children are not so observing as they used to be," said a member of the School Board to a teacher whose class he was visiting. "I hadn't noticed it," replied the teacher.

"Well, I'll prove it to you," answered the committee man. Turning to the class he said:

"Someone give me a number."

"Thirty-seven," said a little girl eagerly.

Hewrote "73" on the board. Nothing was said.

"Well, some one else give me a number."

"Fifty-seven," said another child. He wrote "75" on the board, and smiled knowingly at the teacher when nothing was said. He called for a third number and fairly gasped at the indignation manifested by a small red-faced urchin, who said: "Seventy-seven and see if you can change that!"

Tarbelle very feelingly remarked (when after a hard parade, permission was given to fall out). "My feet thank you, Mr. Bachman from the bottom of their soles." (souls.)

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