

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

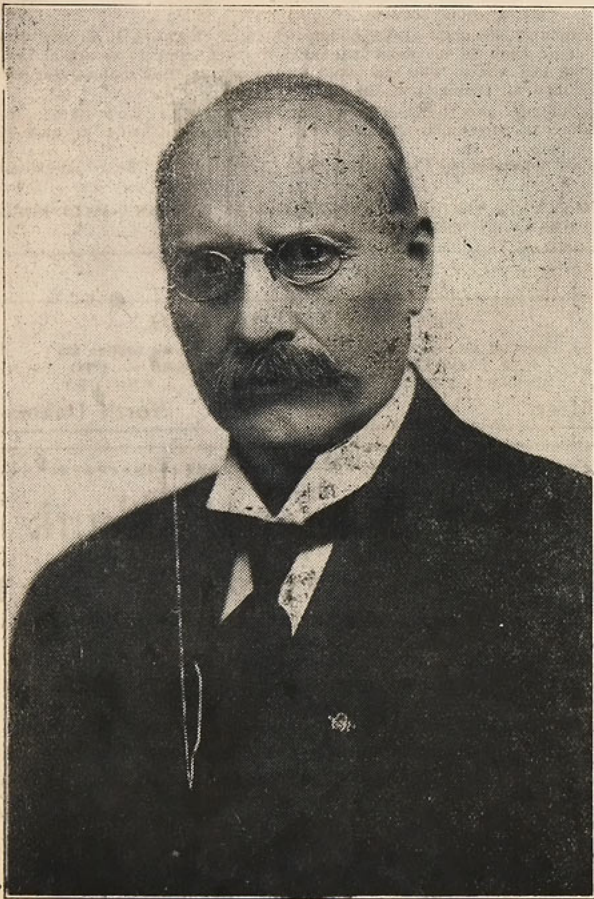


The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XXI—NO. 26.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1914.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.



President J. H. Worst

President Worst has consented to become a candidate, at the June primaries, for the office of United States senator. While every student dislikes to think of the President leaving the College, yet the fact that he may soon retire under any circumstances, makes it all the more important that all "boost" for his nomination and election.

President Worst has been a resident of the state for more than thirty-years, being one of the pioneers of the Missouri slope country, where he entered a homestead and farmed for a dozen years before accepting the presidency of the Agricultural College. Since then he has been largely instrumental in building up one of the most influential institutions of learning of its kind in the world. Thousands of students scattered throughout the state will join those now in attendance in boosting for the President's nomination on the 24th of June and for his

election in November.

For nearly nineteen years President Worst has devoted his best energies in the College and on the platform for the improvement of the farms and farm homes and for the education of the farmers' boys and girls,—acts which a majority of the farmers will hardly overlook when they cast their ballots for senatorial candidates next June.

Those of us who know the President as a friend and adviser can best appreciate his sympathies for the children of the working people and his intense loyalty to the farming interests of the state. As he says: "When farmers prosper everybody prospers."

With President Worst's personal knowledge of rural problems and his practical sympathy for those who till the soil, the state can safely entrust its major interest to his judgment so far as national legislation has a bearing upon it.

PROF. LADD RETURNS.

Has Been Attending Food Standardization Committee.

Prof. E. F. Ladd returned from Washington, D. C., this morning, where he attended a meeting of the committee on definitions and standards of pure foods.

This committee met on Monday and Tuesday, and its nine members were all present.

The work was organized and outlined, and nine sub-committees were formed with a chairman for each, who were to gather on such subjects assigned to them.

An advisory committee of three to serve with the sub-committee was

appointed, and Professor Ladd was named as one of the members.

Over twenty-one general classes of food products were considered and nine of these were assigned as topics to the sub-committees.

Dean Ladd has the question of formulative study of standards for flours and meals, including wheat, graham, whole wheat, corn meal and cereal products in general. Dr. Alsberg, chief chemist, was president of the meeting.

In Chemistry. Miss Henzen—"Why is Colley so good natured today?"

Miss Geddis—"Why don't you know, Mr. Tullis cleaned up his desk!"

Money Is Coming In

MEMBERS OF BOYS' DORMITORY COMMITTEE PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS.

The interest shown by the Farm Husbandry, Power Machinery and Short Course students in the Boys' Bushel-of-Wheat Dormitory campaign is certainly bearing fruit, for we are informed that the committee is receiving post card pledges every day. The best part of it is, they tell us, that the money is also coming in. Nearly every one of the pledges made up until last Christmas time is collected and the money is in the bank.

During the past week a letter was received from Schafer, North Dakota, which contained two checks for the Boys' Dormitory proposition. The writer of the letter, F. J. Steffeck, was a visitor at the Corn Show last winter and there met one of the members of the Boys' Dormitory committee and had a talk with him and promised at that time to help the cause along. So the committee sent him a supply of literature and the following is a part of his letter:

"My Dear Boys:—

"I am in receipt of several pamphlets ad post cards you sent me some time ago. I shall try to do all that I can to have these cards bring some results. I consider the movement a good one and believe that ing this material to every boy who enters the corn contest in this county. There will undoubtedly be some three hundred boys who will take up this matter of corn growing and I believe that most of them will gladly fill out the post card.

Since there are several hundred applicants for the corn growing contest, I wish you would send me some more of the pamphlets and post cards."

Mr. Steffeck is the Superintendent of McKenzie County and is surely a booster and believer in "Better Boys." He is in a position to help the campaign and is doing all in his power to do so. We state this merely to show what a hold the Boys' Dormitory campaign is taking on the people of the state. Not only is it effecting and interesting the farmers themselves but the business men as well. Last Thursday a pledge of ten bushels was received from J. B. Dickson of Halliday, N. D., and the asked for more post cards, which shows where he stands.

Another interesting fact is that the cards are coming in from all parts of the state which shows that the campaign is wide spread.

We do not want you to get the idea from this that we have enough money to build the dormitory with, or that we have thousands of pledges. We have got a good start and it is true that we have a large number of pledges in, but we have a good ways to go before we will reach our goal. So don't back down, fellows, because of these bright reports but keep your hearts and minds with the Boys' Bushel-of-Wheat Dormitory and boost for it all that you can. Call at the office of the President's secretary in Main Building and she will furnish you with all of the post cards you can use to send out to your friends and relatives. Better get a good supply of these now and send them out before school closes. Get another bunch and put them away

Off for the Cities--

Forty-Three Strong

Band Leaves Tomorrow Evening for Twin Cities, Duluth and Superior.

This week on Wednesday evening at ten o'clock the North Dakota Agricultural College Cadet Band boards a special car for the Twin Cities, Duluth and Superior.

The band boys have been promised, by Director Bachman, the biggest week ever witnessed by the A. C. Band. It will surpass even the Student Life Special of last year. Although there will be none but the members of the band, accompanied by President Worst, Professor Arvold, and Secretary Yoder, they will be royally entertained by the institutions, commercial clubs and the Masons of the different cities. The weather will permit the boys to get around and see what there is in the various cities and there will be no playing to endure in the bitter cold, as was the case last year at the many stops of the special train. Three banquets are waiting for the bunch at Minneapolis, one has been arranged for in St. Paul, and the Masons in Duluth have invited the boys to an entertainment and banquet. After these few light luncheons, while yet too full to walk, a tour of Duluth and the surroundings will be made in automobiles.

But the trip is not to be untirely pleasure and eats, for there is a lot of time and hard work to be done in preparing for the event. Beginning last Friday with one and a half hours hard drill on the parade ground, the boys began a stiff, but necessary training for the days in which they are to represent their college in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Saturday afternoon, a rehearsal was called at one o'clock; Sunday forenoon, another two-hour rehearsal was undergone, and Sunday afternoon the best concert ever presented to the Masons of Fargo by the college band, was put on in the Temple. Monday afternoon the regular rehearsal held the boards and that evening a seven o'clock drill was held. Tuesday evening a practice is scheduled and will be followed by the regular rehearsal on Wednesday. Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, the forty-three men will parade the streets down town and play at the different hotels, newspaper offices and on the street corners.

At ten o'clock the train leaves Fargo and at that time Director

Bachman says that every man rolls into his little shelf on the wall but — — — — — ! ? seven o'clock on Thursday morning will find the boys ready to entertain and be entertained in Minneapolis. They will get their breakfast at the Great Northern Cafe, and at eight-thirty the ranks will form for the march to the Minneapolis Journal Building. At eleven-forty-five, they are the guests of the University Club for luncheon, after which they will give a one-hour concert for the club. The Cadets then visit the University and Farm School. The Civic and Commercial Association give a banquet at the West Hotel. This Association is sending a photographer with the band all over the city, who will photograph the band at various places in the special features of the day, and in return there will be given a short concert in the lobby of the hotel.

Friday morning their car is taken to St. Paul, where Swift & Co. are the first to entertain the visitors of the capitol. Here the student band from North Dakota will be taken through the entire concern and a special demonstration will be put on to show the complete process from the live animals to the products for market. Dinner is given there by the Company, after which the band will play a concert in the stock-judging pavilion, for the employes of this Company.

That afternoon the boys will visit the governor at the capitol building and the remainder of the afternoon they will be at leisure.

Friday night at eleven o'clock they will leave for Duluth and arrive there early in the morning. At noon the guests of the city will be given a banquet by the Commercial Club and at three o'clock, the biggest concert of the trip will be given in the Masonic Temple. Some time during Sunday afternoon a trip will be made by water to Superior and return to Duluth that evening.

Sunday evening the home journey begins and the boys arrive here in Fargo at seven-thirty Monday morning. This trip should put them in the best of condition for government inspection, which follows shortly after.

ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 22nd, the first of the students' architectural exhibits will be held in the drafting room in the Engineering Building. Come and bring a friend to encourage the students and the new line of work.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE.

Tonight at 6:45 Mrs. Wolf, wife of Secretary Wolf of the City Y., will address the girls of the local organization in the Ceres Hall gym.

This meeting will be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the year, and all girls are urged to be present.

THEM.

"Only one final slash, Only some simple stitches, A little pressing, and then She will be wearing the-trousers."

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

PHONE 1904-L4

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulsaker Printing Company, 311-315 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

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

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Robert T. Jacobson '15 Associate Editor.
Bertha Camp Associate Editor
Stephen Bjornson '17, Athletic Editor
Athletic Reporter
Roy Dynes '14 Alumni Editor
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Worth Couey '17, Locals and Station
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Fern Briscoe '19 High School
Joe Alexander '15 Campus.

"Your reputation consists of what other people think about you; and the less you think about yourself, the more other people will think of you."

THE WIDER FIELD.

As was stated in our front page article, all connected with the institution will hear with regret that President Worst is likely soon to sever his associations with the North Dakota Agricultural College. He is leaving the school to enter a wider field and one in which his fearlessness and unimpeachable integrity cannot fail to make its mark. As long as there is no way in which we can retain John H. Worst as President of this institution, our only course is to stand behind him as solidly and earnestly as we have in all his endeavors for the school. Any student who has known him well, will certainly be behind him in his entrance into the wider field which opens for him on the 24th of June.

HOW ABOUT A CO-ED ISSUE?

Last term the girls of the school were offered an opportunity to edit an issue of the Spectrum as they saw fit. For some reason or other the offer was never taken up and in response to numerous requests from the side-lines, we have decided to offer them another chance. We hope that this offer will be accepted, as there is no doubt that the students would appreciate a Co-Ed issue. Hold a mass meeting and elect your staff and the regular Spectrum staff will be glad to turn the paper over to you for one issue and to lend whatever aid you may wish. Here is your chance! Take it up and tell the boys what you think of them.

CERES HALL

Miss Hadley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Critchfield at dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Yoder were the guests of Mrs. Gilbert for dinner Sunday.
Mrs. Gilbert spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Sharp of Moorhead.
Miss Ella Radcliffe of Leonard spent the week-end with her sister, Mary.
Miss Clara Dolve dined with the Misses Ladd Saturday.
Miss Margaret Hutchinson dined with the Misses Ladd Saturday.
Miss Clara Dolve spent Saturday with Prof. and Mrs. Pope.
Miss Eulalia Blanco dined with Mr. and Mrs. Tegen, Friday evening at a six o'clock dinner.
Many of the College girls were surprised when they received the announcements from Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sundahl of Orr, of the marriage of their daughter, Inga Boletha, to Bennie J. Benson. Miss Sundahl is a former student at the A. C. and all her student friends will join in wishing her a happy married life.
Miss Agnes Peterson has been on the sick list this week.
Mrs. M. B. Westley and son of Cooperstown, spent Thursday with her sister, Margaret Hutchinson.
Miss Theresa Howland dined with Miss Helen Sears last Sunday.
Ask Miss Mildred McGuigan how she enjoys the measles.

Ask John Horn how big a space five inches."
Horn doesn't cause much noise in the dining room.
Mr. Peterson was the center of attraction in the Parlors, Saturday afternoon. The girls of the Hall passed in review before him, to get his judgment on their hats.

FOUND.

A locket with the letters C. H. C. Loser can have same by calling at the hall.
About ten of the most ladylike girls of the Hall, performed a deed Tuesday evening which was thought to be "simply awful," by some people. The act was started by one of the Senior boys taking a Senior girl for a ride on the handle-bars of his bicycle. Then some other boys took the rest of the girls out for a ride. No one knows what the outcome will be. It was all started in fun and it is to be hoped that it will end in the same spirit.

Some of the girls have been studying so hard for the make-up finals that they have forgotten to eat. (Ed. This is a new one to us!) We suppose that there will be some celebration after they are all through.

N. D. ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

Very Interesting Program to Be Presented.

The complete program of the North Dakota Academy of Science has been published and is given below. As can be seen, it is one of the most complete and interesting which has ever been given. It will be presented in two parts; one at 9:00 a. m., on Saturday, April 25 in the Physics Lecture Room of the Engineering Building and the other part at the same place at 2:00 p. m. This is the sixth annual meeting of this organization, which has grown

Some of the young ladies of the Hall visited the "Pest House" Thursday evening, the attraction being Roy Dynes. The girls reported that Roy did not look half-bad (?). He expects to be out on bail in about ten days.
O, you bicycle ride!

North Dakota Agricultural College

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THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on the dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.
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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 15.

steadily since its formation and the program to be given at this meeting is one which should appeal to all. Visitors are cordially welcomed and there will probably be a large attendance of students from the school.

Program.

- 10 a. m. Some Aspects of Glaciation in Western North Dakota. A. G. Leonard.
(1) Lake Agassiz and Its Outlets. (29 min.)
(2) Eskers of Barnes County, North Dakota. (5 min.)
Herbert A. Hard.
The Balfour Esker (15 min.)
Howard B. Simpson.
Crop Nutrient Furnished by Soil, Subsurface, and Subsoil. (10 min.)
R. E. Donoghue.
The Unusual Distribution of Flow Last Winter in the Red River Tributaries. (10 min.)
B. F. Chandler.
Some Considerations of the Matter of Pedigreed Fruit Trees (15 min.)
C. B. Waldron.
The Biological Station at Devils Lake. (10 min.)
R. T. Young.
Some North Dakota Rodents. (15 min.)
W. B. Bell.
North Dakota Bumble Bees. (10 min.)
C. B. Stevens.
The Radioactivity of North Dakota Soils and Waters. (15 min.)
G. A. Abbott.
A Review of Colloidal Chemistry With Some Applications. (20 min.)
M. I. Dolt.
Recent Progress in Radio-Communication. (15 min.)
A. Hoyt Taylor.
The Value of Different Commercial Types of Coal as Household Fuel. (15 min.)
R. S. Keene.
Experiments in Teaching Tennis to Girls. (10 min.)
Lynn B. McMullen.

Question.—What is a dorm?
Answer.—A dear preserve or a group of preserved dears, we have forgotten which.

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DR. C. W. COX
101 EIGHTH STREET SOUTH FARGO, N. DAK.

Question.—What is the meaning of the title of the girls' society known as the "S. S. S." club?
Answer.—We have no definite information, but inquiries have brought forth the following: Some Swift Skirts, Seven Saucy Sisters, Shave, Suffragettes, Shave, Soak Selmer Solberg, Some Silk Stockings.

Question.—What is a biology cat?
Answer.—A pickled cat.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Harry Critchfield entered the Senior class in High School last week.
Miss Mildred McGuigan was absent from her classes several days this past week, as she was sick with the measles.
Mr. McConnell has not been able to attend classes this past week on account of illness.

Athletic Activities

Edited by S. K. BJORNSON.

Inter Class

Baseball Schedule

TEN GAMES WILL BE PLAYED—LIVELY COMPETITION MAY BE LOOKED FOR AS ALL CLASSES ARE GREATLY INTERESTED—GOOD GAMES PROMISED.

A ten game schedule has been drawn up by the management of the Inter-Class Baseball league. The organization is composed of five teams, namely: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and High School. Last year these games furnished lots of entertainment for the students and were the means of stirring up some real good, healthy class spirit and enthusiasm.

There is no charge for admission to these games and everyone is welcome. Anyone who wishes to may attend and by so doing witness a good ball game and some good class spirit. Following is the schedule:

- April 20—High School vs Seniors.
- April 21—Freshmen vs. Sophs.
- April 22—Juniors vs. Seniors.
- April 23—High School vs. Freshmen.
- April 24—Sophs vs. Juniors.
- April 25—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
- April 28—High School vs. Juniors.
- April 30—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
- May 1—Sophs vs. Seniors.
- May 2—Sophs vs. High School.

All games will be called promptly at 6:30, and the team must be on hand by that time or forfeit the game.

Interscholastic May 9th

ENTRY BLANKS WERE SENT OUT YESTERDAY—NEW METHOD OF RUNNING OFF THE ENTRIES—EVENT IS ALWAYS POPULAR ONE.

The Interscholastic on May ninth shows promise of developing into the biggest and best high school meet which has ever been staged at the A. C.

Coach Wood tells us that the sending out of entry blanks was completed yesterday, and he expects entries will be coming in by the latter part of this week.

A new feature in the method of conducting the meet this year has been inaugurated. A list of the events and their scheduled time will be furnished to each team and they will have to have their men ready for each event as it comes on this schedule. This will do away with the old method of announcing the events and will avoid a lot of delay and confusion in running the meet, as there will be no excuse nor chance for any misunderstanding. It also is of advantage to the competing teams in that they will have the or-

der and time of events at hand when they send in their entries, thereby enabling them to avoid using one man in two successive events.

The meet will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m., the preliminaries in the dashes, hurdles and quarter mile and the finals in the shot put, high jump and pole vault will be pulled off in the forenoon. Promptly at two p. m., the meet will be continued and the last event will be over with at 5:30.

At 7:30 p. m., the declamatory contest will be put on in the Armory, and following that the presentation of medals to the winning claimers and athletes will take place, followed by a short social session in honor of the visiting teams.

First Game Today

AGGIES WILL CLASH WITH MOORHEAD NORMAL ON DACOTAH FIELD—LINEUP IS UNCERTAIN BUT LIVELY GAME IS EXPECTED.

Today at 3:30 p. m., Coach Haskins will line up his colts against the Moorhead Normalites on Dacotah Field for the first game of the season. Owing to the touch of Arctic weather handed us by the weather man, baseball practice has been at practically a standstill since last Friday and Coach Haskins does not expect his men to perform up to their standard in this afternoon's struggle. The pitchers have been working in the Armory, and are as yet only in fair shape, as it takes more than a few days to work the kinks of winter out of a pitching arm. The receiving end is the puzzle which the Coach is having a hard time to solve. Barchus is laid up with a bum hand, O'Connell is in the hospital with a sore throat and Parzick has been so far unable to return. Whiting has been doing the catching for the past week and has shown up in good shape, but if it becomes necessary to pull him out of the outer gardens he will leave a hole which will be hard to plug.

The initial job seems to be still undecided, and is the scene of some lively competition between Hanson and Steinhaus. Both of them have escaped the pruning knife and they are the only bidders left for the position. O'Dell and Homme are scrapping it out at second. McBride is showing up to good advantage at short, and barring scholastic difficulties, he should make good. Wolstad and Caulkins are the contenders for third. Both of them are putting up a good game and that job promises to be well taken care of.

The outfielders that will be used in today's game are as yet unclosed, but will probably consist of the following men: Caulkins, Perry, Bachman, Gullickson, Otis, Bromaghin, Jacobson, Bolsinger, or Whiting.

HITS, RUNS AND ERRORS.

A letter from Herbert MacQuillan informs us that he is again located in the land of the sage brush with sage hens and coyotes for company. Cheer up, Mac! There is no evidence of any contraversion on this end of Cupid's bow.

Tired of bachelorhood and single bliss Arthur Reuber, for four years coach at the A. C., has taken onto himself a wife. We will leave it for the society editor to furnish details, as our experience in writing up weddings is rather meager, but we will join heartily in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Reuber all happiness and prosperity.

Although the inclemency of the weather has delayed the beginning of spring football practice, some of the old men have been getting into action, occupying themselves with punting and drop kicking.

Coach Watkins of Fargo College has, it is said, signed a three year

contract with the U. N. D. By losing him Fargo College is losing the best coach in its history, while the U. is getting one just as good or better than they have ever had. We extend congratulations.

Stumpf, the stocky little distance man, is showing up in excellent form this spring. Others might well profit from his example. Three years ago, when he first started in to run he was hardly an average runner, but through hard work, faithful training and strict attention to business he has developed into one of the best distance men in the state.

Steinhaus is going around with a beautiful discolored optic as the result of a collision with some heavier-than-air article. The beautiful tinge of colors has attracted some of the artistic ones at Ceres. Truly—"There is some good in all things evil, would people observingly distil it out."

If Bolsinger succeeds in his ambition to make the baseball team, he will be the first man in the history of the institution to have earned his letter in more than three branches of athletics. However, during the pioneer days of track, before a letter was granted in that sport, there were some who played in the three major sports and were members of the track team also.

The law students at the U. N. D. put out a rip-roaring, sod-busting issue of the Student on April 16th, which among other things, contained the diary of one of the Laws. In it he claims that the A. C. was buried and laid to rest for all time to come on Nov. 1, 1913. Verily that law student forgot all about the 22nd of February and the 4th of March, 1914. On those dates the A. C. basketball team did some pretty good work and we refuse to believe that they were ever really put under the sod.

NEW FACULTY RULING WITH REGARD TO ABSENCES.

An Improvement Over the One Now in Force—Takes Effect Next Fall.

The new faculty ruling, which is attached below, has been finally passed and will go into active effect with the beginning of the Fall Term of next year's work. Those who expect to return next year will be interested in this ruling as there have been many criticisms on the one now in force. The new regulation is perfectly fair and provides an accurate record of the absences from class.

Absences.

Each instructor shall report daily to the proper excusing officer the absences that occur in each of his classes, with whatever information the instructor may have concerning the absences reported.

2. After an absence and before return to classes, a student shall obtain from the proper excusing officer a readmittance card.

3. The excusing officer may issue a readmittance card to students who have been absent on account of sickness, instructions from home or on leave that has been properly authorized in advance by the President or by the student's faculty adviser.

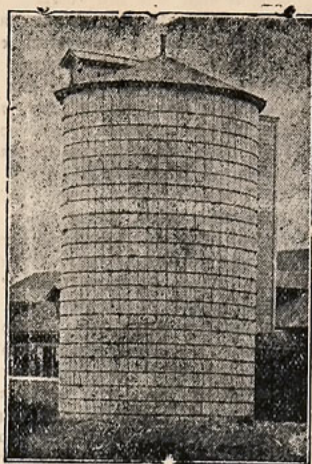
4. In all other cases of absence, the excusing officer shall use his discretion but under no circumstances shall a discretionary excuse be issued to any student more than once each term.

5. All other absences, except as provided above, shall be referred to the President or to the disciplinary committee, accompanied by recommendations where deemed advisable.

6. The excusing officers shall be: for the Agricultural and Manual Training High School, the Principal of the High School; for all other departments, the Registrar.

MORE INFORMATION.

The Spectrum wishes to acknowledge the receipt of some more publications from the Office of Informa-



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Three Shows Daily

Change Monday and Thursday

tion of the Department of Agriculture. These were kindly turned over to the Spectrum by Prof. Chase of the Agricultural Engineering Department. Although they may not be of interest to all they will be kept in the office and any interested may consult them at their own convenience. The last installment includes the following: An excellent report on handling different varieties of wool; the weekly news letter to

crop correspondents, containing a discussion of powdery potato scab, a new and dangerous potato disease, and some interesting reports on the cost of raising a dairy cow; also a bulletin which will be of interest to poultrymen as it contains an excellent discussion of how to build poultry houses. The bulletins mentioned before are also on file in the office and may be obtained at any time.

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ATHENIANS ENTERTAIN.

Saturday night the Athenian Literary Society gave a Program and Social Hour meeting in honor of the Society members who had made the various debate teams. Although the weather was bad, there was a very good attendance and all reported a very enjoyable time, although the California debaters had not yet returned and some of those originally on the program were unable to appear, yet the program which was presented was a very interesting one. After the program a general good time held the boards until 10:30 when all adjourned to the Copper Kettle and enjoyed some refreshments. Among the special features was a Grafonola which dispersed music for a few dances and two reels of moving pictures, which were shown by Mr. Corbett. One was the reel of pictures taken about the campus and the other a picture called "The First Christian." These were very much appreciated by all. The following program was given as part of the evening's entertainment: Instrumental..... Isabelle Booth The Manitoba Debate..... Dean Mendenhall My First Experience in Debating..... Bill Guy Can a Woman Debate?..... Bertha Camp. A Freshman's Experience in Debating..... William Mendenhall Vocal Solo..... Earl Yerrington

There are still no footprints on the highest peaks of your position. A half-dozen men have longed for the position as general manager, or president, of your corporation; but they lacked the doggedness to get there.

Sometimes a man says to himself, "Oh, they got there by luck." Just put a little letter "p" in front of this word "luck," and you'll find how they got there.

And when they arrived there, they did not take up the road. The highway to success is still there; and the very fact that these men have gone over it, is the best proof that you can.

A man with a pull always has to be pushed.

Mind your own business or someone else will have to.

Why spend your time trying to prove luck is against you?

My list of friendships is lengthening, for I quit loaning little personal sums.—The Mixer.

"It's curious," said Brown, "how coming events cast their shadows before them. I'll bet a fiver none of you gentlemen can guess what was the last thing played on the organ at the time of the fire." "The Lost Chord," suggested Smith. Brown shook his head. "'Dies Irae' ", said the classical gentleman. Brown shook his head again. "What was it then?" asked the practical member. Brown got up, reached for his hat, and went to the door. Then he replied: "The Hose."

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SURE THEY ARE CRAZY.

There are two things about the campus that we are certain are crazy; aforesaid two things being the robins and a surveying crew composed of Messrs. Horne and Lunde. And why, do you ask are these gentlemen crazy? Say, were you outside Saturday afternoon? Well, these two gentlemen breezed—(we mean it literally)—by the editorial window about three o'clock laden with tapes, picket poles and various other implements of surveying warfare and actually started to work. We do not know if any of the other members of this class were out, but the fact that these two showed up, utterly disproves the assumption that there are no self-sacrificing heroes among those who seek after knowledge. It was the most exquisite bliss we have ever known, to sit calmly back in our office chair (even if it is busted) and watch them struggle heroically through mud, snow and corruption in their untiring search through a hurricane blizzard for the elusive corner post. Although has warm as a piece of toast in the office, it gave us cold shivers and nervous prostration to watch them.

And those robins! We counted no less than fifteen in sight at one time, scattered over the green patch in front of the Vet building, energetically extracting elongated elusive worms from the green grass which was peeping coyly through a half-inch blanket of snow. Say, Judge, what's the verdict?

MUSIC NOTES

Edited by R. Y. Boyd.

***** Some of the special numbers of the concerts to be given on the trip will be by the "Y" Quartette and by Myron Bachman as trombone soloists. A number of the old band-men are going on the trip and as they are some of the best material the college has ever had in the band, it is believed that a showing will be made in our neighboring states that will astonish them.

CONCERT IN MASONIC TEMPLE A BIG SUCCESS.

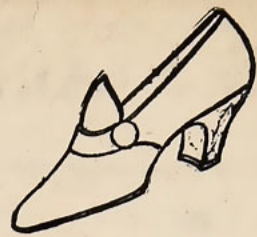
Last Sunday afternoon, the band gave a concert of the heaviest grade of music that was ever presented at a Masonic Concert. It was played better than any of the preceding concerts and there was by far the largest and most responsive audience that ever greeted the Cadet Band. The special features of the program were three selections by the "Y" Quartette and a trombone solo by Myron Bachman, all of which received enthusiastic encores.

The faculty at Denison University have voted to abolish sororities in Shephardson College, the women's department of the institution. The authorities will not be allowed to pledge any new members, thus becoming automatically extinct in four years.

BASE-BALL AND TRACK SCHEDULE.

- Apr 21—Moorhead Normal School at Dacotah field. Apr. 24—State Science School at Wahpeton. Apr. 25—Wahpeton Indian School at Wahpeton. Apr 28—Moorhead Normal School at Moorhead. Apr. 30—Concordia College at Dacotah Field. May 2—Wahpeton Indian School at Dacotah Field. May 5—State Science School at Dacotah Field. May 8—Valley City Normtl School at Dacotah Field. May 13—Park Region Luther College at Fergus Falls. May 16—Concordia College at Moorhead. May 18—U. N. D. at Dacotah Field. May 20—Fargo College at F. C. May 25—U. N. D. at Grand Forks. May 27—Fargo College at Dacotah Field. May 28—St. Thomas College at Dacotah Field. TRACK. May 9—High School Track Meet. May 23—U. N. D.-A. C. Dual Meet, at Dacotah Field. May 28 and 29—Conference Track Meet at Huron.

South Dakota State College has been undergoing a period of overabundance of outside activities and a number of protests have been made.



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AN INSPIRATION.

(The following was the result of somebody's taking a special. It is sure some "Pome.") Our Little Theater was crowded, It was a special; Outside they stood and waited Their fifty cents to pay.

Students there were of every rank, From "preplings" and along; The "freshmen shark" was not outdone, But the "sophs were mighty strong.

"Chem" sharks were in abundance; Botanists were there too. Those "Trig" disposed we can't omit, And engineers of every hue.

From every corner came they With their future hoped to "shake". A troubled look was on their face, They had a "con" to take.

There was Aakhus, Chris and Kelly, Geologists of every make. They sure came for a purpose They had a "Star" to take.

"Susie" she wished a couple, Many others wanted two. Perchance that some are waiting still) But we trust that they are few.

EXCHANGES

The Women's Student Government Association of the University of Kansas has abolished the ruling prohibiting women from having "dates" on week nights.

(This is from Cornell.) On account of the amount of time wasted in attending to the machines and to encourage the spirit of democracy, the Freshmen at Cornell are not allowed to OWN automobiles. (What are you trying to do—kid?).

Kansas University is certainly a strong co-educational institution. Out of 2,600 students, 900 are women; also the women at Kansas have instituted the honor system in examinations.

At Purdue, agitation has been started for the wearing of caps and gowns by the seniors at commencement, something which has not hitherto been the custom. We would like to suggest that if the faculty would wear their caps and gowns at the commencement exercises here, that it would lend a lot of life and color to the occasion.

The class of 1914 at Oregon are going to make their memorial gift to the institution in the form of a

student loan fund to be used for short time loans to undergraduates. The members of the class were unanimous in their decision to make their gift of this character. The plan is to make the fund available for short time loans to students, without any scholastic requirement other than that the student be maintaining the standard university work. It is estimated that the size of the fund will be close to one thousand dollars.

Ohio State will soon invest the chime fund which has been growing up for the last eight years. It is estimated that the chimes will cost very close to \$10,000. The trouble now is, to find a place to house them.

Forty per cent of all Pennsylvania students eligible to compete are engaged in some form of outside curricular activity.

At the University of Washington, so many protests were received the action of the authorities in abolishing all forms of hazing, including forcing of Freshmen to wear green caps and abolishing the student court, that the matter is being reconsidered.

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We invite the ladies of Fargo to call and inspect these garments; they will give you correct knowledge of the prevailing styles now being worn in the larger cities.

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ALIVE WITH ME.
Oh, who will walk a mile with me
Along life's merry way?
A comrade, blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free
And let his frolic fancy play,
Like a happy child, through the flowers gay
That fill the field and fringe the way
Where he walks a mile with me

And who will walk a mile with me
Along life's weary way?
A friend whose heart has eyes to see,
And stars shine out o'er the darkening lea,
And the quiet rest at the end of the day—
A friend who knows and dares to say
The grave, sweet words that cheer the way
Where he walks a mile with me.

With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fain would walk till journey's end
Through summer sunshine, winter rain,
And then? Farewell—we shall meet again!
—Henry van Dyke.

EVENING LIGHT.

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

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

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

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

RUTH.

She stood breast high amid the corn,
Clasped by the golden light of morn.

Like the sweetheart of the sun,
Who many a glowing kiss had won.

On her cheek an autumn flush
Deeply ripened. Such a blush
In the midst of brown was born.
Like red poppies grown with corn.

Round her eyes her tresses fell,
Which were blackest none could tell.

But long lashes veiled a light
That had else been all too bright.

And her hat, with shady brim,
Made her tressy forehead dim.
Thus she stood amid the stooks,
Praising God with sweetest looks.

Sure, I said, heaven did not mean
Where I reap thou shouldst but glean.

Lay thy sheaf adown and come
Share my harvest and my home.
—Thomas Hood.

A PROVERB'S VARIATIONS.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.—Common Form.

A bird in a cage is worth a hundred at large.—Italian.

A thousand cranes in the air are not worth one sparrow in the fist.—Egyptian.

Better a feather in the hand than a bird in the air.—German.

One quill is better in the hand than geese upon the strand.—Dutch.

Better a finch in the hand than a parrot in the Indies.—English.

Question.—What is the latest feminine movement?

Answer.—We do not dance.

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

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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 life right out of them if you set your plows deep. Tractor power has solved the problem. Hot weather doesn't bother a tractor. Hard ground doesn't stop it. It needs neither rest nor sleep. Many Avery Tractor owners plow night and day. With an Avery Tractor you can do all your work in the right way at the right time, which means bigger crops.

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MAIMONIDES' TEACHINGS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

When from some noisy haunt of man

I step into the quiet night

And, coolly contemplating, scan

The lamps of heaven all alight,

Remorse is mine that e'er I trod

In way where man's mean tumult jars,

Then loud my spirit cries to God,

Grant me the calmness of thy stars!

—Gilbert Thomas.

The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit;

sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap destiny.—G. D. Boardman.

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

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

Campus Gleanings

Edited by Joe Alexander.

DISCONTENT IN THE RANKS.

There has been much grumbling in the ranks of the A. C. "army" of late. The "soldiers" want a regular sixty minute union hour and we don't blame them. Evidently the idea of lugging a nine-pound musket from three-thirty until sunset does not appeal to their peace-loving souls. Cheer up, boys. There is a reason.

THE REASON.

A message came here from Washington, From the Secretary of War, To Lieutenant S. P. Herren, It read,—“Prepare for war.”

So the A. C. cadets are drilling

As they never have drilled before; But still heartless Major Drummond Relentlessly calls for more.

One thing the battalion is swell at, (Our boys who know no fear)— Have the spirit and “pep” of veterans,

When the command is, “To the rear!”

Let's s'pose the order should come today

To go down and talk business with Huerta;

Don't you think that a few of our tried and true

Would hide 'cause they didn't dare to?

Or that in the land of “Tamales,”

Across the Rio Grande, Our heroic A. C. delegation

Was forced to make a stand.

Displayed in extended order

In the “mesquite” and cactus ahead,

Lay the forces of General Castoria,—

Yellow adepts at dodging lead.

Would our boys scrap the Greasers

like men do you think?

Or would they retreat in disorder?

Would they welcome execute “To the rear!”

And run like h— for the border?

CAN'T HAVE BLOODLESS WARFARE.

Reg Colley, our portly drum major, had a mishap last Friday during band drill. He was so careless as to collide with the heavy end of his “shillaly” much to the discomfort of his nose. Hard luck, Reg. You will have to have those white gloves washed now.

WANTED.

By “Scoop” Perry—new students to spring his old jokes on, or new jokes to spring on the old students.

You chose the right place to advertise, “Scoop.” Spectrum ads bring results.

HOW CARELESS.

Ask Genevieve Grover to tell you the joke about the Grafton man at the Orpheum. It is a bird. Probably Gil Stafne did not see much but the awkward side of the situation; at any rate he did not enjoy it, we are sure.

HOW UNFORTUNATE.

Our little schoolmate, “Boob” Abbott, was quite “peevd” because we made a slight error in the starting news about him last week. He irately informed us that his birthday was Tuesday and not Sunday, as we said. Probably he will try to make us think that he is sixteen next.

WHY THE UNREST?

Something is surely weighing heavily on Roy Powell's mind of late. He is not himself any more. Rourke reports that one night not long ago Roy awakened him from a sound

sleep at one o'clock to ask whether or not a man wears a dress suit when he gets married. Now what do you think of that? Has Berg set him a bad example or has that little girl in Minneapolis made up with him at last? Roskie thinks that Ray's new duties in the Y. M. C. A. may have some bearing on the matter but we are not in a position to state as to that.

SPECIAL EXPLANATION.

A report comes to us from our sledge-hammer juggling friend, Mr. Mehl, tht the copies of the “Spectrum” for April 17, due to be mailed outside subscribers still reposed gracefully in the office on Saturday evening. How extremely sad. Rube and Winney will have to adjust the blame to suit themselves.

USUAL REPLY.

Gunhild—“How did you come out in education class today?”

Altine,—“Fine! Didn't get called on once.”

EVERYTHING PROHIBITION NOW

A kind-eyed cow came walking by,

“Pray whither now, kind cow?” quoth I;

At which she tossed her noble head;

“I'm going dry, kind sir,” she said.

PERSONAL.

Bollerud.—“This paper says that Clayton, Missouri, is about to annex nine small settlements on its borders.

Murphy.—“Well, my landlady is trying to do the same thing.”

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

District Visitor—And how are you today, Mrs. Jones?

The Patient—Not at all badly, thank you, ma'am. The doctor is doing hns best. I've told him there will be nobody to pay him unless I get well.—Cardiff Western Mail.

SOLID IVORY.

Mr. Craig was reading the evening paper, while his wife sat near by, knitting.

“Just listen t'his, Debby,” he said. “It says here in the paper that more than five thousand elephants a year go to make our pianos-keys.”

“Gracious!” cried the wife. “Ain't it jest wonderful, Dan, what some animals can be trained to do?”

HATING PEOPLE.

(By George Fitch.)

Hating people is indulged in as a pastime by some and as a duty by others. It is a process of trying to annihilate one's enemies by thinking bitter and corrosive thoughts.

Hating people is a terribly cruel process. When a good hater gets an en emy into his mental clutches he goes about with firm lips and cold eyes boiling him in oil and rending him limb from limb. It is hard to realize when we see a fat and jolly citizen radiating happiness as a refrigerator radiates heat, that very likely some man a few miles away is at that minute hating him into an early and messy tomb and is showing him no mercy whatever.

Sometimes a man accumulates as many as a dozen enemies whom he must hate impartially and with his whole heart. He is then as busy as a man who is trying to have a dozen nightmares at once. No matter what he is doing or planning he must stop thinking of other things every day and devote a few minutes of hard thoughts to each of his enemies. After he has done this a few years his soul looks like a walnut that has been pickled in vinegar.

Hating people has about as little effect on the said people as throwing

bricks at them from the next county. But it is mighty hard on the hater. After a good journeyman hater has spent a few years on the job he gets so much acid into his thoughts that it eats large noies in his disposition, and people begin to climb hastily for the other side of the street when they see him coming. Many a man has hated himself out of a job, out of his optimism and out of his friends, while the object of his hate has gone on gaining weight and happiness each year. (Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

MRS. EVANS LEAVES.

Many Friends Regret Her Departure After Long Term of Service.

After twenty-one years' service at the Agricultural College, Mrs. P. A. Evans severed her connection with the institution on Friday last. Mrs. Evans began her work at the college as private secretary to President Powers and later was President Worst's private secretary until she was appointed postmistress of the college, which position she held continuously for sixteen years. Her family preceded her to Farmington, Minnesota, where she will engage in business.

Mrs. Evans had the singular faculty of maintaining pleasant relations with everybody without in the least compromising her dignity. As an employee of the college she was always at her post of duty, and whatever the task, she surrounded it with an atmosphere of cheerfulness that was contagious. Thousands of students scattered over the state will remember her for her many acts of kindness, while those in attendance at the present time, saw her sever her connection with the college with deep regret. All wish her success in her new vocation.

INSTRUCTORS RESIGN.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, two of the members of the teaching staff turned in their resignations. Miss Jensen resigned to accept a position as head of the Extension department of Domestic of the Agricultural College at Bozeman, Montana. She will begin her work there next year.

Prof. Congdon, of the station staff, goes to Kansas where he will be engaged in Board of Health work. He will leave the first of May for his new position.



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MILITARY DEPARTMENT

(Marvin Kirk.)

The following officers and non-commissioned officers have been selected for the remainder of the school year:

Major Royal Drummond
Adjutant Warren Dodds
Color Sergeant Earl Sands
Color Sergeant Charles Strubble
Bugler Honnett

Company A.

Captain Melvin McGuigan
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant Arnold Christianson
First Sergeant Marvin Kirk
Sergeant Henry Brown
Sergeant Arnold Heldner
Sergeant Robert Froemke
Sergeant Robert Fromke
Corporal William Mendenhall
Corporal Dill Clements
Corporal John McLean
Conportl Charles Amidon

Company B.

First Lieutenant Arthur Biles
Second Lieutenant Dan Brown
First Sergeant Monroe Kirk
Sergeant Phil Schuyler
Sergeant Lynn Leslie
Corporal Eugene Ross
Corporal Chas Enery
Corporal Maurice Adams
Corporal Culver Ladd

A number of promotions were made, and the new officers have only a few drills yet to learn their work, all are going at it with a vim that promises to give us the best inspection ever put up by the N. D. A. C. cadets.

Last Wednesday, battalion drill was given for the first time this spring. Skirmish drill was also tried, using signals, as is done in battle. It took the men, and officers, as well, some time to get used to the signals, but toward the end of the hour, the drill was going along nicely, with no sounds from the commanding officers, except their whistles, which were used to attract attention.

Friday the cadets had their first taste of regular inspection-day drill. Inspection, parade, and Butt's Manual with the music were practiced on. As this was the first time these ceremonies had been tried this year, there were a number of small mistakes made, but for the first time, it was pretty good. The Butt's manual was nearly as good as that given at inspection last year.

The battalion is improving fast, and with a few more drills, it will be in fine shape for inspection.

STUDENTS MAY JOIN CAMP

FINE PLAN FOR SUMMER VACATION—EDUCATION, PLEASURE AND PHYSICAL EXERCISE FEATURES OF PROPOSED INEXPENSIVE PLAN.

The following clipping is self-explanatory. It was turned over to the Spectrum by Lieut. Herren, who wished to make this opportunity available to any who would care to take advantage of it. It is an inexpensive way of spending a vacation that presents the advantage of not merely passing the time pleasantly, but one that has such educational features as would make one feel that he was much the gainer by the time spent in one of the camps. The broadening influence which comes from meeting men from all parts of the country is without doubt one of its most valuable features. It would be well also if the school could be represented at an activity so universally recognized.

Plans for Camps Next Summer. Abstract of Bulletin Issued by the Secretary of War through Major General Wood, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

This Bulletin, dated October 17, 1913, (which can be obtained by writing to Captain R. O. Van Horn,

General Staff, Army Building, Washington, D. C.) gives a full statement in regard to the organization and details of the Students' Military instruction camps.

In this Bulletin General Wood calls attention to the value of these camps in the physical training given, and to the certain increase to the student in his economic value due to the increased business efficiency acquired through habits of discipline, obedience, self-control, order, command and the study of organization and administration as applied in first-class modern armies.

General Wood also refers to the benefit of these camps in spreading among the citizens of our country a more thorough knowledge of military history, military policy, and military needs—all necessary to the complete education of a well-equipped citizen in order that he may form just and true opinions on military topics.

A National Asset.

These camps are characterized by him as being of inestimable value as a military asset in affording the means of materially increasing the present inadequate personnel of the trained or partially trained military reserves of the United States, from a class of educated men from which in times of national emergency a large proportion of the volunteer commissioned officers would be drawn. But General Wood particularly points out that the ultimate object sought is not in any sense one of military aggrandizement, but to provide in some degree a means of meeting a vital need confronting us as a peaceful and unmilitary people in preserving desired peace and prosperity by the only safe precaution,—thorough and systematic preparation and equipment to resist any effort to break such peace.

For enrollment in the Camps, these candidates only are eligible: university or college students and students in the graduating class at high or preparatory schools; recent university or college graduates; and men who have received a satisfactory official War Department certificate of attendance at a previous student camp. They must be citizens of the United States, or have declared their intention of becoming citizens.

Details as to Equipment, Etc.

The Camps will continue for five weeks at a cost per man of \$17.50 for board (\$3.50 per week) and from \$5 to \$10 for uniform and clothing, also cost of transportation to and from camp. The government will furnish tents, cots, blankets, infantry equipment, hospital and medical care, in short everything needed for health and comfort.

Troops of the regular army will be in attendance to co-operate in military instruction and field maneuvers, and the theoretical principles of tactics, etc., will be taught by selected competent officers in lectures and field demonstrations. There will be practice in range-shooting with the regular army rifle. Those qualifying will receive the button of the National Rifle Corps.

NEW CATALOGUE AND RULES.

Published Rules to Be Given to Students of College.

The catalogues for 1914-1915 are just off the press and will soon be ready for distribution to those who desire them. There are no noticeable changes in the arrangement of the catalogue. There is under consideration a new industrial course, which, however, is not included in the new catalogue. The new course will probably be known as the "Draftsman's and Builder's Short Course." Details are lacking but from the title it is a course whose foundation will be welcomed.

The Registrar also stated that the rules of the institution, insofar as they applied to the students, were being codified and would be put in published form for distribution to the students. This is an excellent move as it will furnish the students with a condensed statement of the regulations under which they are at-

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Eyes examined Glasses fitted

tending this school and should avoid many misunderstandings, which have come in the past on account of lack of knowledge of the rules which existed.

REUBER ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Former Athletic Director Weds Montana Girl.

Although details in regard to the recent marriage of Mr. Arthur Reuber to Miss Louise Dolejski, are very much lacking, his friends will nevertheless be much interested in the announcement. Mr. Reuber was for a number of years the Athletic Director at this institution and won many

friends while here, and now that congratulations are in order, he will doubtless receive many from Fargo. Mr. and Mrs. Reuber will be at home at once in Outlook, Montana.

SOIL MAPS.

Those wishing to obtain copies of The Barnes County Soil report, reviewed in our last issue, may obtain copies of the same, free of charge, if they so wish. These may be obtained either by addressing one of the two men who had charge of it, Prof. Hard of the North Dakota Agricultural College, or Prof. Whitney of the U. S. Soil Bureau, or from one of the North Dakota Congressmen.

BUY YOUR Pennants, Posters and Novelties at The College Bookstore Main Building.



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Our traveling goods department has just been replenished with all the latest 1914 styles and models,

Showing the largest stock of Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases to be found in Fargo. Quality Best—Prices Lowest.

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A CROSS ROADS FOR A C. MEN. VALUABLE AID TO ALL.

"Where can I find John this next hour?" inquired an anxious freshman man as he hurried around through the corridors of the main building—"got a book of his and an important telephone message for him—and don't know where to get him." The freshman was on his way to class—late then—but up against it to know how to find his senior roommate and deliver the message. Just then Roy Lawrence stepped up and said, "Have you ever made use of the exchange box down in the Y. M. C. A. office? You know about seventy-five of the fellows have boxes down there in a big exchange cabinet—John has one there and he stops in every day around 11 o'clock—always looks in his box for note calls, and such things."

That was a new hunch for the "fresh." He went down stairs and there sure enough right in the north end of the Y. M. C. A. room, down there in the Main Building basement, was a large drop box, full of individual cabinets, each with a man's name under it.

On inquiring about the chance of getting a box there for himself, he found that any man in college, who asked for a drop box there, could get one.

This little convenience is but one of the features of the new Y. M. C. A. room, but one of the ideas that are now being carried out, to make that place the headquarters, the cross-roads, the main center on this campus. Down there you can always get pen and paper to write a letter. Good magazines are always on the tables, chess and checkers are at your disposal, if you care to play. The typewriter is at your disposal. Blue books are to be kept there for convenience, and will be available at hours when the bookstore is not open. On the wall is a large up-to-date map of the state, for ready reference, etc. The telephone is connected up day and night—it's for public use—nothing in that room is restricted to any group or class of men in college. It's yours for the using. You don't have to ask. Come in and meet a friend, write a letter, play a game, rest a minute, before or after a meal, read a good story or an article, make it your headquarters. And last of all, turn in a suggestion; you may be sure it will be acted upon.

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Some men have the courage to begin at the beginning, and then continue to look upon work, hard work, as an opportunity, and not as something to be reluctantly endured.
Some men can set an example—can inspire others to do their level best.
There are men, capable of assembling associates, that make a study of business, of duty. Some men can bring out all the good qualities in other men, and send them on the trip of life, smiling, working.

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FARGO : : : NORTH DAKOTA

Nearly half a million people in New York live in tenement houses and cellars. There is a story of an inspector who found four families living in one room, chalklines being drawn across in such a manner as to mark out a quarter of the floor to each family. "How do you get along here?" inquired the inspector. "Very well, sir," was the reply, "only the man in the further corner keeps boarders."— Ex.
Two Irishmen arranged to fight a duel with pistols. One of them was distinctly stout, and when he saw his lean adversary facing him he raised an objection.
"Be Dad," he said, "I'm twice as big a target as he is, so I ought to stand twice as far away from him as he is from me."
"Be aisy now," said his second, "I'll soon put that right."
Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket he drew two lines down the stout man's coat, leaving a space between them.
"Now," he said, turning to the other man, "fire away, ye spalpeen, and remember that any hits outside those chalk lines don't count."

DO YOU WANT HELP?
Do you want help? If you do, the best way to get it is to help yourself.
This talk between men of great friendship—this "con" conversation about what each would like to do for the other, is a sympathy session—an hour when the heart is weak; when both are feeling sorry for each other.
And there is no time in the world when two men need a bigger boost, (with a boot) than when they sit down to sympathize with each other.
These trouble-telling sessions are made up of trying to get out of the other fellow what you do not expect to give.
It is building a fire of hope under a boiler that has a lot of leaky flues. The moral maxim of La Rochefoucauld claims that friendship is an exchange of good offices; it is a species of commerce out of which self-love always expects to gain something.
Now do not mistake my meaning. I have friends, and I value them; but when I want help, I start out with a full determination to help myself; and the result is, my friends turn in and help me. Whenever I lean over on some fellow and look to him to do something for me, I fall as flat as a pancake. Why should a friend be expected to help those who will not help themselves?—The Mixer.

IT IS TO LAUGH.
Witness, if you please, our senior class putting the lid on the faculty! It came about in this wise: The Senior Class held a meeting and decided that none of the "modern dances" should be danced at "Ye Senior Ball". The faculty got wind of aforesaid ruling and it is said that they reversed said decision and ruled that all dances that were permitted at the last faculty dance would be permitted at the Senior Ball. And then the horse laughed.
It was a wizened little man who appeared before the judge and charged his wife with cruel and abusive treatment. His better half was a big, square-jawed woman, with a determined eye. "In the first place, where did you meet this woman who has treated you so dreadfully?" asked the judge. "Well," replied the little man, making a brave attempt to glare defiantly at his wife, "I never did meet her. She just kind of overtook me."

Miss Alice Haggart entertained Miss Hildur Sorenson at a slumbering party in Room 25 Friday evening. A pleasant time was reported. Miss Haggart was voted a most charming hostess.
The hotel patron had waited fully an hour for a very slow waiter to serve two courses.
"Now, brother," he said to the waiter, "can you bring me some tomato salad?"
"Yes sir," said the waiter.
"And," continued the customer, "while you're away you might send me a postal card every now and then."

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