

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XXI—NO. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

California Defeated In Big Debate

Wije and Baumgartel Convince Eminent Judges

The most noteworthy event in the history of our institution occurred last Thursday night when Ruel Wije and Walter Baumgartel of the N. D. A. C. carried away the victory in a debate with the lawyers of the University of Southern California.

The question was practically the same as that debated here on that evening.



WALTER BAUMGARTEL.

According to the articles of agreement California was given the choice of sides and selected the Negative. Our men supported the Affirmative and discussed it in such a manner that Attorney Belmont, of Thaw fame, Congressman McLaughlin and Dr. McBride rendered a decision of 2 to 1 in our favor.

Representing as we do the practical and scientific sides of education

it is especially an eye-opener to the citizens of our state and the community in general to find that even while majoring in those line we can put men in the field with training and coaching of the type that overcomes a school majoring in law and the argumentative branches. At such a victory it is no more than reasonable that we be proud and since these boys have brought it to us let us demonstrate at least a little of our feeling when they arrive and meet them en masse at the train.



RUEL WIJE.

N. D. A. C. Loses To S. D. A. C.

Decision Against Us After Hard Battle.

The literacy test as applied to immigration has received during the past week its full quota of discussion. On Thursday night, Mr. Leslie Ansmann, Mr. Frank Kremer and Mr. Harmon Kapperud, of S. D. S. C., supported the negative of the question, while Mr. Amidon, Miss Hudner and Mr. Bollerud, represented the affirmative for us. Our team dealt with the question from the social, the political and the economic standpoints, and presented a direct argument, strong and especially effective.

The negative presented as their chief arguments the unexpediency of restriction of immigration because of our vast undeveloped resources, the scarcity of our population and explained the effect of immigration on the law of supply and demand. Further they contended immigration had no demoralizing effect and pointed to the rise of the American laboring man; also to the industrious and educational tendency of the foreigner. Lastly they dealt with the literacy test as applied and pointed to it as non-effective and inefficient.

The rebuttals on both sides were clean cut and effective and showed a thorough knowledge of the question.

As judges Mr. Black, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Callahan weighed the discussions and rendered a decision of 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Our visiting team have returned and report exceedingly cordial treatment on the part of South Dakota. While we have met with defeat in

th eduel our teams have represented us in a manner thoroughly worthy of commendation and their victory was exceedingly.

ENGINEERS DE-MAIDEN- IZE WHOLE VILLAGE.

The village swains of Keokuk, Iowa, are bitterly bemoaning the fact that the water-power development company settled on their portion of Iowa as the one spot to build their big dam. This was not from the lack of public spirit, but on account of the fact that no less than sixty-eight of the fair damsels of the town became enamored of the blueprint fiends who were in charge of the dam construction, resulting in as many marriages. It is believed that this is somewhat of a record for so short a time. It has one redeeming feature, however, in that sixty-eight "rambling wrecks of poverty", will be compelled to settle down and collect a little moss.

NORTH DAKOTA ACAD- EMY OF SCIENCE.

The North Dakota Academy of Science will hold its annual convention at the Agricultural College on April 27. The programs have not been published and distributed as yet, but it is thought that they will be out some day this week. These meetings are always interesting to a large number and an excellent attendance is expected. One of the principal speakers will be Dean E. S. Keene, who will present an enlargement of the paper on "Coal," which was presented at the Engineering Society a short time ago, and which proved to be of absorbing interest to all who were fortunate enough to hear it.



POLYTECHNICS HAVE EXCELLENT LECTURE.

The last meeting of the Polytechnic Society was held in the Engineering Building on Wednesday, April 8. The only speaker of the evening was Dean E. S. Keene, who gave an illustrated talk on "The Utility of the Modern Photo-Projection Apparatus." The audience was exceptionally good and followed the talk with much interest. One of the demonstration features was the Chantoscope, made by the Chantoscope Company of Washington, D. C. The lecture included a demonstration of all the modern types of projection apparatus, of which the department has an unusually complete equipment. All who were present were very much pleased and said that it was one of the most instructive programs Polytech has ever held.

DACOTAH CHAPTER ENTER- TAINS NATIONAL OFFICER.

The members of Decotah Chapter of the national fraternity of Alpha Zeta, were hosts at a banquet at the Gardner Hotel last Friday evening. The guest of honor was High Chronicler Eichling of the national organization. Chronicler Eichling was in Fargo on an official visit to Decotah Chapter from the founding at Ames, Iowa. Almost the entire membership of Decotah Chapter was present at this banquet and all reported a very enjoyable time. Professors Waldron and Donegheue were also present at this occasion as guests.

Thelma Sears in Chemistry Class. Colley "Miss Sears, what seed is linseed oil made from?"

Miss Sears (Absently)? "Oh-ah, from—why from lin seed."

Mr. Guy Amidon of Pennsylvania was visiting with Park Tarbel lthis week and spent two or three days at the college.

SOME MORE ADVERTIS- ING THAT PAYS GOOD.

The following clipping from the editorial page of the Fargo, Forum, strikingly illustrates the value of the more solid college activities. Debate and oratory are usually not given the recognition which they deserve, which makes a tribute of this kind from an outside source all the more valuable.

A BIG VICTORY.

North Dakota may well be proud of the two young men from the Agricultural College who last night upheld the honor of the state by winning in a debate with a team at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles. Walter Baumgartel and Ruel Wiji, the representatives of the Agricultural College, have done a great deal for their college and for the whole state through this achievement.

The Agricultural College is one of the best boosters for North Dakota within the borders of the commonwealth. It is constantly winning publicity of the most valuable kind not only in the state but throughout the entire nation.

FREAK ORGANIZATIONS.

A Texas university has a secret society composed entirely of preachers' sons. An educational institution of Indiana boasts of a fraternal society composed of red-headed men. A college in New Jersey has an organization devoted to the amelioration of the life and condition of the fat man of the college. Now if some genius would come along and organize a national fraternity of red-headed fat men who are sons of preachers, the cause of righteousness, liberty and the like ought to receive a big boost.—Ex.

Question.—What is a fusser?
Answer.—A descendant of Romeo who causes "Winter(y)" outbreaks in the library, heartbreaks in the dorm and acts as a windgrake on the campus.

High School Receives Very High Honor

Many Benefits for Students—Shows High School's Merit.

Those who have been watching the steady improvement of the Agricultural and Manual Training High School will be pleased to learn that it has fulfilled the requirements of the North Central Association of Universities, Colleges and Secondary Schools and is now an officially accredited High School according to the standards of the Association. A word of explanation in regard to the membership, purpose and aims of this Association will not be amiss for those who are not familiar with this Association and its work:

The North Central Association of Universities, Colleges and Secondary Schools is an organization which meets in Chicago annually. It has a membership list of representatives from fifteen states. Its purpose is to raise the standard of the secondary schools in the North Central States. There are at present over eight-hundred schools on its approved list, whose work, equipment, etc., are up to the standard. The specific requirements which these schools have to meet are very severe and a mention of a few of them will give you some idea of what gaining entrance to this association means to our own high schools.

A school must have, first of all, a standard of fifteen units required for graduation. Another requirement and an exceptionally valuable one, is that of requiring a certain definite scholastic training for the instructors in these schools. They also provide against overwork and a consequent loss of efficiency on the part of the teacher by limiting the maximum number of students in each class and the maximum number of recitations for each teacher in one day, and any school exceeding the maximum number is immediately removed from the accredited list of the Association. The equipment of each school must also be up to the standard set by the Association. These requirements are all checked up by an annual visit from the state high school inspector, and such other visits as he deems necessary.

The advantage of our High School lies in the fact that the requirements give a definite standard to be attained. Also, its provisions for the excellence of the teaching staff and the mechanical equipment of the school insures more efficient instruction and better results. Furthermore, it will enable us to keep in touch with the latest movements, methods, etc., that are being advocated in the Association.

In addition to the advantages mentioned, any student who desires to enter here will be admitted from any accredited high school without examination, simply by certification of the principal of the high school where the work was done. Also the standardization of the work better prepares the student to meet the standard of entrance requirements as defined by the Association and those who continue their work in the college have a more thorough preparation and in turn should be much stronger students than otherwise. Also graduates from accredited schools are admitted to the college simply upon certification of the principal.

Much credit is due to Professor Smith for brining the High School up to this standard. It shows what is being done in our own school and when one considers that there are only twenty-eight of the secondary schools in all North Dakota that have attained this, it is seen that it is an achievement to be proud of.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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WHY NOT?

"Praise from a friend, or censu rits know."
Are lost on hearers that our mere from a foe,

At many of the schools throughout the country it has become an established custom for one of the classes, usually the departing senior class, to leave a permanent growing memorial to the school in the shape of a number of trees, a hedge or a clump of shrubbery. It is without doubt, one of the most beautiful and acceptable gifts that any class could present to an institution, for it is a gift that never becomes worn out and is one that grows in beauty as the years go by. We believe that some class of this institution could start this custom as a precedent, which would result in beautiful permanent memorial from each class that goes through this institution. The North Dakota Agricultural College is in need of the establishment of such traditions and it is believed that no better start could be made than the founding of a custom of each class contributing something of this character towards the beautifying of the campus. The clump of evergreens between the Library and the Main building was planted by one of our earlier classes. They are nine in number, one for each member of the class. The custom was not kept up, however, but it is to be hoped that it will be re-established.

GOOD WORK.

There is a movement, under way by some of those who have the best interests of the school at heart looking to the betterment of the standard of common courtesy among the students of the institution. This movement is not intended as a reflection on the actions of the average student at present, for we believe that the men attending this school are as keenly alive to the value of these things as those of any educational institution. Rather it is the desire of those behind this movement to raise the standard above the mere average, so that the North Dakota Agricultural College will become noted as a place that produces strong men who are invariably gentlemen. Although not in possession of the full details of the scheme at present, we understand that the intention is to start on the ordinary everyday courtesies; that each man who joins this movement is to endeavor to free himself from such careless habits as those which allow him to say "Lo, Prof.," when greeting one of his instructors.

We believe that this is a step to be commended. It should appeal to every man if only for selfish reasons, for it is certain that the man who has so far mastered the common courtesies of everyday life that they have become an unconscious part of himself, will find that those seemingly trifling and unconscious actions will bring him returns that he never looked for or perhaps even dreamed of. And certain it is, that the last place where they can be easily learned and assimilated is during a man's school life, for the habits of men do not change with ease after that period. We hope to come into possession of the full details of this plan at a later date so that they may be presented to the school at large.

MAIN SHOW VS. SIDE SHOW.

In our last issue there were printed some comments on the necessity of maintaining a judicious balance in the matter of entering into college activities. At Montana State College a mechanical balance is provided in the shape of a ruling by the Student Senate, (corresponding to our Student Council.)

The establishment of some such system here would be beneficial to both student and organization. The attached clipping explains the Montana scheme clearly.

- 1. The officers of the several student organizations of the college shall be given a credit rating according to the accompanying schedule.
2. No student shall carry more than 11 credits at any one time.
3. The credit rating shall be as follows. The number denotes the number of credits attached to each office:

Table with 2 columns: Office/Position and Credits. Includes President of Senate (10), Clerk of Senate (6), Class presidents (6), Class vice-President (1), Class secretary-treasurer (1), Department societies (1), Musical organizations (1), Band (4), Orchestra (6), Glee clubs (6), Presidents (4), Vice-president (1), Secretary-treasurer (1), Librarian (1), Booster club (1), Boosterine club (1), The 'M' club (1), Athletic association (1), Jack O'Lantern club (1), President (6), Vice-president (1), Secretary-treasurer (1).

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

Table of contents for the yearbook. Includes Debate council, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., President, Vice-president, Secretary-treasurer, Athletic captains, Football, Basketball, Track, Athletic team managers, Football, Basketball, Track, Yell leader, Assistant yell leaders, Publications, Exponent, Editor, Business manager, Managing editor, Associate editor, Circulation manager, Reporters, Assistant business managers, Montanan, Editor, Business manager, Staff positions.

CASTILIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Castilian Literary Society held a meeting on Friday evening, April 10. The meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A talk by Professor Smith on the "Progress Made in the Education of Girls," proved very interesting and instructive. This was followed by music by the first and second quartettes.

A reading, "How Sockery Set a Hen," was given by Miss Grace Luttrell. The next number on the program was a talk on the life of Jacob Riess by Miss Ruth Luttrell. The meeting closed after a short social session.

PROF. MARTIN LEAVES.

Professor and Mrs. Martin left Fargo last Thursday evening for St. Paul and Minneapolis. They will visit there for a short time and then go on to several places in Iowa and Wisconsin. On May 1, Prof. Martin will be in Bozeman, Montana, to take up his duties as Professor of Dairying in the Montana Agricultural Col-

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legit. They will stop in Fargo for a short time while en route to Bozeman. Although Prof. Martin's friends are pleased with his new promotion the college as a whole will be sorry to lose him.

OUTBREAKS FROM THE DOPE BOX.

There has developed in Ceres Hall Dining Room a unique family. This

family consists of eight members. Pa or "Bill," Ma or "Aggie," Mother-in-law or "Noll;" the Hired Man or "George;" the Hired Girl, "Billie;" the Dog, "Ollie;" the Cat "Morrie," and last but not least, the Baby.

The family has a reputation established in the dining room for trying to outeat every person present. "Hurrah for the family."

Athletic Activities

Edited by S. K. BJORNSON.

Inter-Scholastic

Meet May Ninth

COACH WOOD MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEET—HIGH SCHOOLS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND WESTERN MINNESOTA WILL COMPETE.

The Seventh Annual Interscholastic Track and Field will be staged at Dacotah field on the ninth of May. Coach Wood has charge of all preliminary arrangements as well as the meet itself, and he is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to make it the best ever. Entry applications are being sent out and all indications point toward the most successful meet in the history of this annual event.

Dacotah field will be in the best condition possible by that time and the competing athletes will have the advantage of the best cinder track in the state, and one which compares favorably with any in the middle west. Assuming that the weather man will allow favorable weather, some state track records will probably be smashed and keen competition in all events will be assured.

Ample facilities for handling the crowd will be provided, and no one not officially connected with the meet, will be allowed on the field. The most competent officials will be in charge, and everything possible will be done to insure the success of the meet and make it satisfactory to all the competing teams.

Despite rather unfavorable weather conditions last year the meet was pulled off in fine order and proved very popular. At that time also the track on Dacotah field had been but recently finished and was not in the prime condition which it will be in this year.

Track Work

Progresses Slowly

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER KEEPS MEN INSIDE—COACH WOOD HAS LITTLE MATERIAL TO WORK WITH.

Track work under the direction of Coach Wood is progressing as well as unfavorable weather, cramped quarters and limited material will permit. The distance men headed by Stumpf, and the weight kings with Mikkleson and Bolsinger as the only consistent and experienced performers, are the only ones who have so far braved the North Dakota breezes by going out of doors.

The sprinters are still working in the "gym." Harris, Jenson, Halland, Weston and others who comprise the hurdling staff are also confined to the Armory. The high jumpers headed by "Duvey" Jenson and Weston are also worrying along and making the best of their quarters. They claim that the Ar-

mory roof is too low to allow them to let out at all.

Most of the material which Coach Wood has to work with is inexperienced. Never in the track history of the school have track men been so scarce.

There are several men in school who have had experience in track work and who possess considerable ability, but for some unaccountable reason they have not reported for work. In order that the A. C. may have a winning team more material is needed and every man who can afford to spare the time from his school work should at least get out and try. Track work differs from the other branches of athletics in that long weeks and even months of weary training must be undergone in order to prepare for one or two meets. This phase of the work has a tendency to keep many men out of the work who would develop into stars, but that same thing is what shows the true worth of the man. The training derived is beneficial and the stick-to-itiveness required of the track man is what counts. It is easy to work hard and bear severe bumps as long as you are a public idol, but to get out and work hard with but little apparent recognition is what counts.

Tri-State Meet at Huron

MANY ENTRIES ARE EXPECTED. WILL BE A TWO DAY SESSION.

The third annual track and field meet of the Minnesota-Dakota Intercollegiate Conference will be held May 28 and 29 at Huron, S. D. The meet was scheduled for one day, but the unexpected full list of entries made a one day event ineffective. The interest being shown in the 1914 conference meet already warrants holding a two-days' session.

C. W. Hochstetler of Huron announces also that the Huron Commercial Club has put up a guarantee of \$1,500 to insure the financial success of the meet. Professor Hochstetler ran the meet last year with no financial backing whatever, and made good. With this support now given by the Huron business men, the meet this year is assuming proportions of great magnitude.

The games committee also made a few minor changes in the track schedule. It is quite possible that the javelin will be substituted for the hammer throw. The list of officials was discussed but not definite action taken. Several points in the rules were brought up for discussion and deferred for future action.

The following colleges and universities are members of the conference and are planning to enter teams in the Huron meet: Carleton, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, Macalester, St. Olaf, St. Thomas, Dakota Wesleyan, Huron, South Dakota State, University of South Dakota, Yankton, Fargo, North Dakota Agricultural University of North Dakota, and Luther. The North Dakota School of Science and the Aberdeen Normal school as associate members have the right to compete.

The first track meet of the conference was held at Northfield, Minnesota, in 1912. This was not a very successful meet, either in the matter of finance or of interest, or of records made. It was then seriously doubted whether it was wise to make any further attempt in conducting an annual athletic meet. However, an invitation was accepted from Huron College, and the 1913 conference meet at Huron was a success in every respect. Teams from twelve colleges were entered and in spite of rain the event paid out. Practically every record of the first meet was broken. The greatest number of points were captured by the University of South Dakota.

Washington—The Polyhemia Sextette has returned from its Fifth Annual Tour of towns in Eastern Washington and Idaho with a record that exceeds that of any former year.

Baseball Men

Go Outdoors

COACH HASKINS WOKKING HIS HOPEFULS ON THE PARADE GROUNDS—MATERIAL SHOWING UP WELL.

Despite the rather unfavorable weather the A. C. baseball aspirants were headed into the great outdoors last Wednesday by Coach Haskins. Batting and fielding work have been the features most emphasized, and on Saturday a short game was indulged in. The two port sided heaves, Bromaghin and Bachman, were pitted against each other with orders to use nothing but a straight ball. Nevertheless both sides seemed to have left their batting eyes at home and the stick work was rather ragged on both sides. Neither Otis nor Gulickson were used. Bachus and McConnell did the receiving and showed up rather well with the exception of throwing to bases. The initial sack was held down by Hanson and Steinhaus, both of them showing up well in their fielding as well as displaying a classy peg. Homme and Murphy were stationee on second. Murphy's fielding was rather erratic, but Homme performed very satisfactorily. Mc Bride and Coach Haskins filled the gap at short. Wolstad and O'Dell held down third in an able manner and Whiting, Otis, Bolsinger, Jacobson, Gulickson and Schroeder worked in the outfield. Caulkins and PPerry were not out.

Parizeks loss to the team will be a heavy one. His batting has always been of a high order and this year he was to have been shifted from the job at second to the receiving end, being slated for first choice in that position.

EXCHANGES

Washington—The students of the State College have recently co-operated with the faculty for setting aside May 1, as a clean up day. The student body will be divided into squads and assigned to different pieces of work under the supervision of "straw bosses." The purpose of this movement will be to improve the campus by removing the rubbish that has gathered during the long winter months.

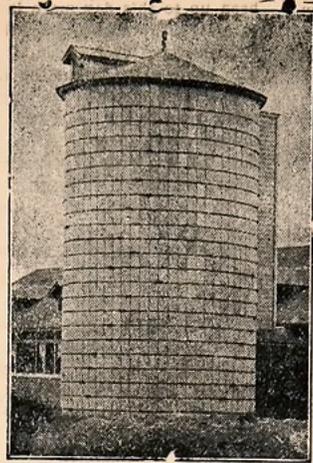
Harvard—The report of the graduate treasurer of athletics of the University, published in the current issue of the Alumni Bulletin, shows an expenditure this year of \$124,000 and receipts totalling \$155,000. Of the latter sum \$114,000 was contributed by football.

California—There was a recent movement at the University to have the Senior class diplomas written in English rather than in Latin. This movement was started at the University of Washington. Here the Senior Men's Council asked the faculty to do so.

If the local motorcyclists promise to "be good" and not to threaten the lives of all campus strollers this summer—to keep within the speed limit and to regard the rules of the road. That will be fine. If they don't they will be pinched—and that will also be fine—about five.

Two new courses of study, that of Forestry and Logging Engineering, made possible by an act of the Thirtieth Legislature, have been added to the U. of Montana curriculum. The courses, as now prescribed, follow largely the recommendations and directions of prominent Lumbermen and the Administrative officers of the National forests located in the west.

A Pan-Hellenic association has been formed at the U. of Oregon, consisting of two representatives from each of the nine fraternities of the school, one a junior and one a senior. Recent misunderstandings between fraternities was the immediate cause of its organization. The



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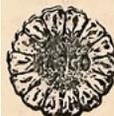
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need of an organization which would bind the clubs and fraternities of the school more closely together, has long been felt and it marks a step which every college must take, sooner or later.

Prof. A. P. Saunders of the Wyoming State College has produced figures to show that a student may get through school on \$513 a year. Evidently their bookstore does not make such a profit as ours.

At the Montana A. C., officers of societies, fraternities, clubs, the

Student Council, members of the "Exponent's staff, etc., are given credit for their work the same as for class work. The president ranking highest, the other officers following in the order of importance.

Agitation has been started at Purdue for the wearing of caps and gowns by the seniors at Commencement. Hitherto, caps and gowns have never been worn at Commencement.

Harvard dropped forty-four students at the recent mid-year finals.



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124 Broadway

IS THIS SO?

This is the first time to our knowledge, that the attached argument has been advanced as a reason for not raising more sheep in North Dakota. Is the average dog as viciously fond of sheep as the gentlemen state? And, if so, why more so on sheep than cattle? And is it impossible to break dogs of chasing sheep? We would like to hear an opinion from some of our student agriculturists on this, for if it is so it means exactly what is stated, dogs or sheep? in which argument the sheep would invariably win out as a dog is not exactly a money-making investment.

DOGS VS. SHEEP.

small town responsible for killing off small town responsible for killing off the sheep industry in the United States? This is the serious charge made against man's best friend by Farm and Fireside in its latest issue. It features an article headed, The Dog or the Sheep, which in which a number of sheep raisers express their opinions on this subject.

Practically all these men condemn the dog without mincing words. The following opinion of Frank Kleinhain, sheep husbandman of the University of Wisconsin, is typical of the answers in Farm and Fireside:

I know positively that many farmers sold off their sheep on account of dogs, and that the fear of this injury to sheep has discouraged so many farmers that we would have at least 50 per cent more sheep in the state of Wisconsin today if it were not for this fact. And it is almost too sad for me to say that at farmers' meetings where I have been called upon to talk about sheep-raising in Wisconsin some of the oldest farmers have got up and told me that there is no use talking sheep in their locality—not because the farmers were not aware of the profits derived from sheep on the farm, but because they could not afford to raise sheep for dogs to feed on. I often feel very much discouraged and disheartened over the dog problem in our state. Last winter I worked at our legislative session day and night to get a law passed. My bill was in the assembly and senate, but unfortunately was called up for reconsideration and killed. May the Lord spare me for a little while longer, so I can get into the fight again.

After publishing a number of expressions similar to the one above, Farm and Fireside says:

Almost all normal people are fond of dogs. The man or woman who will defend the present conditions of things in the world of dogs and sheep convicts himself of being a dog worshiper whose proper time for living would have been in

Egypt when the dog god Anubis was worshiped. There are sportsmen and ignorant dog lovers in the country who have been up to this day more influential with legislators than farmers have ever been, and who have insisted that the dog god Anubis must be worshiped every year in the sacrifice of thousands of sheep killed by dogs, of hundreds of thousands ruined by their worrying and persecution, and of millions which would be bred if the reign of the dog could be broken.

The raising of sheep has always been advocated in North Dakota as one of the strong links in the diversified farming chain. It is therefore a matter in which all North Dakotans are deeply interested. The Forum is of the opinion that if the farmers would co-operate they ought to be able to handle this problem. One of the answers to Farm and Fireside was from a South Dakota man who said that his section of the country was not bothered by dogs, because the people in the villages, being dependent on the agricultural district surrounding them, saw that their dogs did not interfere with the sheep business.

THE MIXER

THE WAY TO WIN.

I am in the thick of the battle for success, and I have found the way to win. The only way to win is by hard work, right thinking.

Take twenty young men, and ask them what success means, and they will tell you, with perhaps one or two exceptions, of some special cleverness on the part of some man—some act that stands out because of its unusual publicity.

It takes just as much courage to stoke a steamship as it does to shout to the sailors on deck.

The secret of success is work. And when a man does his work well, he has made a success. The correct definition of success is accomplishment; the favorable termination of anything attempted—results.

Where many young men fail, is in the fact that they attempt to do some one thing that they are not fitted for. Columbus discovered a continent. You should discover yourself. And when you do discover yourself, you have made the greatest progress in your life. The man that aims to be a Grant, an Edison, or a Hill, will probably fail. Their success is theirs, not yours. They can do one thing and you can do another. True success is in doing something that fits you best.

We trip and limp along until twenty. We wear and tear until forty. Then we lament and repent.

PRACTICAL MEN.

The call has never been so loud for the practical, useful, sensible man. The genius of the age is the horse-sense man. It is much better to have common-sense without learning, than to have technical education without wisdom. Some men are like the Niagara River—a lot of their work is going to waste.

A college course, a technical training, is not a complete education. It is only the beginning of an education. Experience and practical work is the only education. There is a natural tendency for college-bred men to feel that their learning is an essential element in a complete equipment for business. The practical, common-sense, hard-working, hardthinking men often outclass those who depend upon their intellect, and less upon their energy. The field man that lacks the college education, full rounded out technical training, should not discount his possibilities of becoming an officer in his organization.

Many educated men are too near their diploma—too full of theories at the start, are packing around too much text-book knowledge. It takes a few of the hard knocks of business to settle them down to success.

HOME INFLUENCE.

There is no influence like the influence of home. Worry, trouble, and differences unnerve a man, unfit a man to win the work of a day.



Haven't heard anything about this lately—have you? Wonder why?

Human skill, human energy, mechanical perfection all compel a man to do his best work, to have a full measure of every faculty. When a man has peace, comfort and real rest at home, he can work and do his best.

IN THE LONG RUN.

Now is the greatest moment of your life. Today tells much of the story of tomorrow. You may be the kind of a man that needs more time to accomplish work than your comrades, but this does not necessarily imply that you cannot accomplish as much as they. The man who applies himself seriously to his business, often gets better results than the man who accomplishes his task much easier. The difference between a man of capacity and a man who fails to get results, is largely a question of methods. The Methodical man who works in his steady, everyday, plugging style, is the man that wins in the long run.

If you find a break, stop and fix it. If you find a personal fault, take time and mend it, and mend both permanently.

FACE ON STRAIGHT.

On your face you carry the definition of your inside, most, inward thoughts. Your thoughts create an atmosphere of antagonism or of respect—one or the other. Antagonism does not pay. Get your face on straight. Bring up the corners of your mouth, and then watch the corners of the other fellow's mouth mould into a smile.

SAND.

If you have taken the side-track, and are letting the other trains go by, it is probably your own fault.

You have the steam, the fire, but you lack the sand. Your driving wheels slip.

No man can pull a load to the top of a hill—reach any important station in life, without sand.

Circumstances, talents, opportunities, luck, are all considered helps, but they will never get you to the top of the hill unless you keep putting on sand.

Sand is what counts when you are pullin' up hill. And the best grades of sand are human will, determination, perseverance, pluck.

The man with the backbone, indomitable will, relentless courage, is worth an army of the unsettled, uncertain.

FORGET THE FAILURES.

Renew and reconstruct your efficiencies by taking a few long, deep breaths of enthusiasm. Talk only when and where it will do good. The balance of the time, think. Begin your work early, and end it late. Think only of the victories in life. Forget the failures. Stop hurrying and worrying. Be punctual, polite and persistent. These principles pay daily dividends.

EFFORTS TO ADVANTAGE.

Conservation of energy is one of the surest methods of attaining efficiency. That man counts who can so systematize his own works that the relatively unimportant tasks can

be delegated to some one below him, in order that he may have time to study methods and to relieve the man above him of some of his work. The man who has so much to do in his own position that he cannot make room for other and higher work, is not employing his time and efforts to the best advantage.

EFFICIENCY.

Efficiency is anything that gets good results. Efficiency is not paralysis, apoplexy, palsy. It is health, happiness, work.

The rudderless, water-logged derelicts that float about the town nights, unnerve, unman themselves—leave their efficiency where they leave their money.

The effectual course that gets and that holds business today is mental, moral and physical power—a fairly good definition for efficiency.

It seems as though a man will surmount all obstacles when he once makes up his mind to make a fool of himself.

EDITOR ON THE SICK LIST.

As our Alumni editor has been and is in the hospital, we are without alumni notes. Mr. Dynes is at present in the detention hospital where he will be forced to remain for at least two weeks. Mr. Dynes is not seriously ill, as he has been up and out doors ever since he went there. Sanitary regulations of the city, ever, make it necessary for Mr. Dynes to spend a certain length of time in quarantine. His friends unite in extending their sympathies to him on account of the hole his absence will make in his curriculum work.

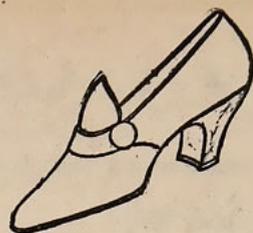
Mr. Elmer Dynes who has also been sick for some time past was up and around the campus Sunday. Although somewhat white and thin, his cheerful smile is still in evidence, which proves that it did not quite put him out of business. We hope that it will not be long before both Elmer and Roy are back at school at their regular work. This department will be handled by one of the staff until Mr. Roy Dynes is able to resume his staff duties.

WEEK-ENDS.

We believe that there are few institutions in college more desirable than the "week-end." A man who has failed to buck all through the week can make up work on Saturday and Sunday; those of us who have been grinding from Monday to Friday can relax for a few days.

For many of us, the week-end means merely a concentrated change from the rest of the week; if we have been studying hard we suddenly drop all our work; if we have been a bit lazy we throw ourselves violently into our studies.

Our suggestion is this: that we do not indulge in any acrobatic stunts, mental or otherwise, but take ourselves naturally. Suppose we did relax a bit; we could profit by going off on a walk to meditate on the things of the past week, or seek relief in different work.—Wisconsin Cardinal.



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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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MUSIC NOTES

Edited by R. Y. Boyd.

Band to Give Concert in Masonic Temple.

Next Sunday, Afternoon, the N. D. Agricultural College Cadet Band will give another concert in the Masonic Temple. The band has played several concerts for the Masons and their friends in the temple, not only this year but several times last year. Although at these Masonic concerts the boys do not play before a crowded house as they did at their last concert at the Grand Theatre, they do play before an audience comprising a large number of the best musicians in the two cities and an audience which knows enough about music to be the most critical that could be gathered together in this city.

HAY-FOOT! STRAW-FOOT!

Last Wednesday afternoon, the band drilled outdoors on the campus for the first time this spring. It was an old, old story to most of the veteran members but a few of the new men ran up against a rehearsal entirely different from those usually encountered in the band room, and the results explain why Director Bachman is so anxious for the fine weather to continue. This is necessary, because it is not easy, however simple it may seem using only two eyes, to march along, reading some difficult music, keeping in step watching the alignment to the side and to the front, catching Codley's baton signals and viewing the lay of the path ahead, all at the same time.

Judge Bird of Kansas City virtually ruled, the other day, that no plumber can righteously plead poverty. He says that in fifteen years of practice he has seen only one bankrupt plumber but that he had known hundreds of bankrupt lawyers.—Ex.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Last Wednesday noon the Senior High School Class held a meeting to make preparations for their class exercises. They adopted their motto, "Step by step." A committee of five was appointed to consult with Mr. Arvold and were given full power to carry on the work.

The High School Camp Fire girls held their regular meeting at Mrs. Ziefles last Monday night. One or two Indian legends were listened to and the rest of the evening was spent in practicing Camp Fire songs.

The Castilian Literary Society held a special meeting last Friday. They made plans for their play which will be given the twenty-fourth of this month. The first rehearsal of this play was held on Friday.

HOW ABOUT IT?

In view of our present victory in the debate with Southern California, wouldn't it be wise for the Student Council, the representatives of our student body, to arrange to co-operate in arranging a fitting demonstration at the home-coming of our team. These men have represented us in a manner that we are all proud of and if a united effort is to be made to show them the extent of our satisfaction the Council affords the very best methods of effecting arrangements. The Council has been alive in all other matters of Student interest and enterprise and we expect their efforts here.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

This list includes some of the more important works which have been added to the library in the last two weeks. The steady growth of the number of books lining the library shelves is decidedly pleasing to those who have much occasion for the use of the same. The last list includes several very interesting biographies of which "The Promised Land," by Mary Antin, and "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth," by Muir, will probably be those most universally known and sought for. A new reference work has been obtained for the use of those studying art. Economics and Political Sci-

You Can't Turn a Switch and Stop a Horse Eating



With a tractor it's entirely different. It eats only when it works. When you are through, turn a switch and your expense stops.
Horses or mules eat three times every day, 365 days a year, whether they're working or not. Government statistics show that farm horses average only 100 full days' work a year—265 days' feeding all for nothing.
Avery owners report that tractor plowing costs them less than half what horse or

mule plowing does. Also big saving on other work—disking, harrowing, drilling, harvesting, hauling, etc.
Tractor farming means bigger crops, too. Three year tests made by the Kansas State Agricultural College gave an increase of more than double the ordinary crop by plowing at the right depth and at the right time.
You can't plow fast enough or deep enough with horses or mules—it takes tractor to do it.



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The reasons are—they are the lightest weight tractors built, considering their draw bar efficiency. Also the simplest. And with an Avery "Self-Lift" Plow one man or one boy alone can run the entire outfit. Avery Tractors are built in five sizes, from 8-16 to 40-80 h.p., and pull from 2 to 10 bottoms. Fit large, medium or small size farms.
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NOTICE

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

A. T. BERG, Business Manager.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

ence receive two important additions in 'Fetters Principles of Economics' and Kales' 'Unpopular Government of the United States.' There have been a large number of other works received, but these are those most likely to prove of interest to a large number of people. Some of the others are given in the list published below:

- Gardner—The Principles of Greek Art.
- Fetter—The Principle of Economics.
- Kales—Unpopular Government of the U. S.
- Perkins—An Outline of the History of Europe Since 1815.
- Bradley—The Pony Express.
- Washington—Up From Slavery.
- Addams—Twenty Years at Hull House.
- Antin—The Promised Land.
- Muir—The Story of My Boyhood and Youth.
- Riis—The Making of An American.
- Tagore—Titanjali.
- Koester—Electricity for the Farm and Home. (Agrl. Eng. Dept.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question.—When does spring

DR. WILLIAM C. NICHOLS
DR. ARTHUR A. NICHOLS
608 Front Street

start?
Answer.—It started several times, but each time beat the gun and was put back.

Question.—What is a librarian?
Answer.—A wrecker of courtships, a believer in noiseless Fourth, fifth, sixth and so forth, and a dispenser of looks and books.

Question.—What is a poultry house?
Answer.—Questions must be specific. As there are two such, we do not know which poultry house you refer to.

Question.—What is a cut?
Answer.—A delicious extravagance, but as no one on the staff has any left and our memory is very poor, we can not fully define it.

Freshie: Have you Lamb's Tales?
Miss Crothers: Sir, This is a bookstore, not a meat market.

Campus Gleanings

Edited by Joe Alexander.

PREFACE.

By way of introduction
We'll have a little verse:—
If you don't like its construction
Just go out and call a hearse.

It will breathe of mild spring sun-
shine,
Or perhaps of April showers,
Of suits of all shades and descrip-
tions,
And of plumes and feathers and
flowers.

ODE TO EASTER.

It was Easter morn on Broadway,
All the fair ones were on parade,
Dolled up in their new spring re-
galia
Bought with the dough that poor
Daddy made.

The street was alive with bonnets,—
By hundreds they passed in re-
view,
The very latest contraptions
In orange and purple and blue.

As they surged past the Bijou and
Pirie's
We ne'er could locate one flaw,
In these "chic" new creations from
Paris,—
These dreams in feathers and
straw.

Of course church was the only at-
traction
That brought out the young and
the fair;
Say, if Easter came every Sunday
Do you s'pose the poor preachers
would care?

SOME CLASS.

Jess Lommen's new hat has stir-
red up much favorable comment of
late. Of course we can't attempt to
describe it, but what man could?
Besides this is not the "Delineator"
anyway.

PHIL SCHUYLER COMES OUT.

Last week our smiling friend and
schoolmate blossomed out in a new
overcoat, suit and cap all at once.
Phil had long been pranning on ce-
lebrating Easter in a fitting manner;
we think he got a perfect fit. The
only trouble was that he could not
wait until the morning of the big
day but sprung his new togs on us
four or five days in advance. Prob-
ably he rushed the season a little in
order to become accustomed to the
feel of his "glad rags" before he
took his Moorhead friend to the Bi-
jou Friday night.

HAS HE CAUGHT IT, TOO?

Registrar Parrott has joined the
procession in a new spring overcoat.
The said coat is of the striped gray
material so much in vogue at pres-
ent. For a more detailed descrip-
tion see Ethel Peterson. (Hasty
exit.)

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN.

Stally Amidon is minus his flashy
gray overcoat! Hard luck, old top.
Be assured that we will miss it on
the campus especially at noons when
you usually stroll with Miss —
well, probably we had better omit
her name. Maybe she took the coat
as a keepsake.

MORE LIDS.

The Misses Wheeler and Heidner
have gone one better than any of the
other girls who nit comes to hats.
Even "Scoop" Perry might well take
notice. So far as we can see the
only thing missing is the loaf sugar.

THE "THREE TWINS."

Olive, Mary and Marion are still
taking their enforced walks in the
cold gray dawn of the morning.
They each have a new hat, of course,
but that one new speckled coat has
a hard time to serve all three at
once. Whose turn is it tomorrow,
girls?

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

Stanley Abbott observed Easter in
a most original and uncommon
manner. He celebrated his twenty-
first birthday. To be more exact,
his friends celebrated it for him
while he played the goat. Today his
shoulders are pretty stiff and ten-
der, but he shouldn't mind that. Re-
member you can only be twenty-one
once, "Boob."

Who would have thought that our
puny little Stanley would grow up to
be a regular man all at once like
this. How Tempes does Fugit.

SPECIAL BULLETIN.

Have you heard the news about
Berg? It's too good to tell here, but
be consoled—you'll hear it soon
enough.

Even the best of them fall.

QUESTION.

Will some kind soul please tell us
the joke about the frogs and Ceres
Hall. We know it created wild ex-
citement there one night last week,
but that is all. Please explain.

QUITE LIKELY.

Now that spring is really here we
can expect Vance to step out in so-
ciety again. All winter h e has been
carefully coached by "Dick" Bjorn-
son,—a past master in the art—and
we will be greatly disappointed if he
doesn't make good.

WAR DEPARTMENT. (MODERNIZED.)

General: "How long has the bat-
tle been in progress?"

Aide: "Five reels, sir."

General: "Then hasten under a
flag of truce to the enemy and ask
them to cease firing until our mov-
ing picture camera men have had
supper. We can't have them become
fatigued, you know."

ARTISTIC ECONOMY.

"Of course I want my daughter to
have some kind of artistic education.
I think I'll let her study singing."
"Why not art or literature?"
"Art spoils canvas and literature
wastes reams of paper. Singing
merely produces a temporary dis-
turbance of the atmosphere."
manf...?...z...mblies- shrdl mtwymf

BEWARE, MAC LEAN.

Book Agent:—My dear friend,
would you like to buy a copy of
Scott's "Lady of the Lake?"

Farmer—No, I guess I've got
enough of Scott's stuff on hand, by
heck. There wuz a feller along here
last month sold me twenty dollars'
worth of Scott's Emulsion!

LOCATED.

"I see you have recovered from
the measles, Johnny," said the pri-
mary teacher.

"Yes'm," replied Johnny, "but ma
says that they are still in my cis-
tern."

FOR GEORGE DIXON.

While waiting between trains at
a country town, a traveler walked
into the village cemetery. He saw a
monument, one of the largest in the
cemetery, and read with surprise the
inscription on it: "A Lawyer and
an Honest Man."

He looked at the monument again.
Then he walked around it and ex-
amined the grave closely. Another
man in the cemetery approached and
asked him:

"Have you found the grave of an
old friend?"

"No, but I was wondering how
they came to bury those two fellows
in one grave."

Mr. and Mrs. (?) Will Mendenhall
called at the Spectrum office Sunday
while on their honeymoon. (At least
that is what Bill said.) Both seem-
ed very happy, especially Mrs. Men-
denhall (nee Hartney.) They went
north for their honeymoon but they

did not sa. when they would return.

A CHANGED GIRL.

"I thought you loved a light-hair-
ed girl last year."

"I did, but she dyed."

GOVERNMENT PRESS NOTICES.

As an example of the value of the
press notices which the government
is constantly sending out, we print
below a copy of an April crop report
which was sent out by the Bureau
of Statistics. Those interested in
the rise and fall of food and crop
prices will find it of interest. It is
evident that the prices quoted are
those received by the producer, for
no such prices for staples ever ap-
peared on any Fargo market list. It
is noticeable that in almost every
case, the five year average price ex-
ceeds the 1914 quotations.

April Crop Report North Dakota and United States.

Prices April 1.

Wheat, per bushel, 1914, North
Dakota, 81; United States 84.2;
1913: N. D., 72, U. S. 79.1. Five
year average: N. D. 90, U. S. 93.4.

Corn, per bushel, 1914, N. D. 51,
U. S. 70.7; 1913, N. D. 47; U.
S. 53.7; Five year average, N. D.
60, U. S. 61.5.

Oats, per bushel, 1914, N. D. 32,
U. S. 39.5; 1913, N. D. 23, U. S.
33.1; five year average, N. D. 38, U.
S. 43.2.

Barley, per bushel, 1914, N. D.
39, U. S. 51.7; 1913, N. D. 34, U. S.
48.5. five year average, N. D. 60, U.
S. 66.2.

Rye, per bushel, 1914, N. D. 48,
U. S. 63; 1913, N. D. 47, U. S. 62.9;
five year average, N. D. 64, U. S.
75.5.

Potatoes, per bushel, 1914, N. D.
57, U. S. 70; 1913, N. D. 31, U. S.
50.3; five year average, N. D. 65,
U. S. 71.3.

Hay per ton, 1914, N. D. \$5.80, U.
S. \$12.20; 1913, N. D. \$5.20, U. S.
\$11.15; five year average, N. D.
\$6.48, U. S. \$12.44.

Flaxseed, per bushel, 1914, N. D.
\$1.37, U. S. \$1.33; 1913, N. D. \$1.06,
U. S. \$1.33.6; five year average, N.
D. \$1.76, U. S. \$1.75.8.

Eggs, per dozen, 1914, N. D. 16,
U. S. 17.6; 1913, N. D. 17, U. S.
16.4; five year average, N. D. 16, U.
S. 16.9.

Butter, per pound, 1914, N. D. 20,
U. S. 24.9; 1913, N. D. 23, U. S.
27.6; five year average, N. D. 22, U.
S. 25.3.

Chickens, per pound, 1914, N. D.
10.2, U. S. 12.3; 1913, N. D. 9.8, U.
S. 11.6; five year average, N. D.
9.4, U. S. 11.1.

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SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

Saturday, April 18, has been appointed as the date when all examinations for the removal of "Conditions" received in the work of the Winter Term shall be taken. This will be the only opportunity to remove these conditions and all conditions not thus removed become "Failures," which may be removed only by taking the work over in class. The examinations will be held in the Little Country Theatre at 8:00 a. m., Saturday, April 18. Admission to these examinations will be fifty (\$.50) cents.

CERES HALL

Irene Haugeberg, who was called home during the illness of her father, returned Wednesday.

Miss Clara Hendrickson and Grace Luttrell visited with Misses Mary and Hazel Scouler Friday.

Miss Marion Brainerd ate supper with Thelma Sears at the latter's home in Moorhead, last Wednesday.

Postal Card Designer: All orders receive prompt attention—prices reasonable.

MARY RADCLIFFE,

Room ten.

Misses Grace Herred and Ada Johnson from Aakers' Business College spent Friday afternoon with the Misses Irene Haugeberg and Agnes Peterson.

Miss Grace Briscoe of the Home Economics department of Devils Lake was a guest of Miss Agnes Peterson on Friday.

Miss Marion Cox dined with Miss Amy Whitman last Sunday.

Why do the other boys who dine at Ceres Hall, envy "Brigham"?

Miss Ruth Sample's sister, Mrs. Ildrige, spent Friday evening at Ceres Hall.

Miss Bertha Fossie of the city Y. W. C. A. dined with Miss Ida Iverson Sunday.

Cecil Manikowski was ill a few days of last week.

Agnes Hutchinson left Friday evening for Hillsboro to spend a few days with her parents. During her absence, Lynn Leslie occupied her place at the table.

The Misses Hartney, Wild, Manikowski, and Clayton were guests of Miss Madeline Blake for dinner last Sunday.

Miss Rhoda Korsino of the city spent Friday evening with Cecil Manikowski.

Miss Mable Gustafson of Little Falls, Minnesota, was a guest of her brother George, for dinner at Ceres last Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson spent Tuesday night at the home of her brother, Mr. F. V. Hutchinson, Second avenue south and Eighth street, to visit with her mother who was there from LaMoure.

Mr. R. R. Wolfner of Jamestown called on Theresa Howland, Saturday on his way home from Grand Forks.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson and Miss Theresa Howland accompanied Miss Olivia Wild to the depot Saturday at 4:00 a. m. The latter left for her home at Osabrock, N. D., to spend the Easter holidays.

Things are beginning to seem more like they used to to Edith Shelton. She is now able to go to classes away from Ceres Hall and do her shopping down town.

The Y. W. "left-over" pop corn has finally disappeared.

The "Yellow and the Green" was sung at dinner at Ceres Hall, Friday, the occasion being the winning of the debate from the University of Southern California by Mr. Baumgartel and Mr. Wije.

Mrs. Davis is back at Ceres Hall to sew.

Mrs. Fredrickson is pleased to have her son, Mr. V. E. Hendrickson of Racine, Wisconsin, locate in Moorhead, but at the same time her son, Mr. B. A. Hendrickson, who has been in Moorhead for some time, leaves for Cooperstown, N. D., to locate.

Boletha Frojen was a guest at Ladd's for dinner Sunday.

It wasn't the fire alarm that was heard at Ceres Hall Friday evening at 10:30. It was only a few girls enjoying a visit from two skinned frogs.

LYCEUM OF ENGINEERS

ENJOY PROGRAM.

Last Friday evening a very interesting program was given at the regular meeting of the Lyceum of Engineers. Dean E. S. Keene was the principal speaker of the evening, his subject being "Coal." In his talk, Dean Keene gave an outline of the various grades of coal on the market, showing how the coal varied in quality from a high grade coal in Pennsylvania to a poor low grade coal in Iowa. It was pointed out that the grade of coal diminished in quality the farther west it was mined.

Dean Keene also referred to some tables which he had placed on the blackboard, showing the heating values of the various kinds of coal, together with the amount of heat that could be obtained from a dollar's worth of coal. It was very interesting to observe throughout the talk, how favorably our North Dakota lignite compared with some of the high grade eastern coal. Dean Keene is to give an enlargement of this same talk at the meeting of the Academy of Science.

The other speaker of the evening's program was R. H. Drummond, who gave a synopsis of a talk on "Records," by C. E. Howard, C. E. The talk was very interesting and proved of special value to the members of the society who are indulging in that exhilarating sport known as C. E. I.

After the program a short business meeting was held. Aside from several minor transactions, Mr. F. H. Peters was tried before the society court on the charge of violating one of the house rules. This being the first case of the kind to come before the society made it prove very interesting as well as exciting. Mr. L. E. Kelly acted as judge, Mr. R. H. Drummond as prosecuting attorney and Mr. Ralph Caulkins as attorney for the defendant. After wrangling for a long time the case was finally put in the hands of the jury who returned a verdict of "Guilty." The sentence given was the maximum. Mr. Wm. E. Emery was also brought before the court to answer charges similar to Mr. Peters. Mr. Emery pleaded "Not Guilty," and his case was held over until next meeting.

MAN TIMBER.

There is an abundance of second growth, scrub oak and underbrush; but real man-timber is hard to find. It takes years of steady, sturdy growth to develop a nardy mental, moral and physical piece of man-timber.

The point is, are you a weeping willow or a live oak? Are you sound at heart, strong in limbs and straight in body?

In the forest of friends, are you regarded as well rooted in truth—can you stand the storms of adversity? Are you good hickory or are you a thorn in the paths of others?

I am not asking your family tree. You may be a branch of the birch, the beech or the maple family. This is immaterial. Are you a credit to the particular family tree to which you belong? This is material.

No one is in a better position to answer this than yourself. If you are real man-timber, you will be honest with yourself. And if you are honest with yourself, these questions will do you good.

THE MIXER.

SPECTROSCOPES.

Only six weeks until the dual meet with the U. N. D. and the weather man has been keeping the track men

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Eyes examined

Glasses fitted

cooped up in the Armory until yesterday.

The gay stream of color caused by new Easter bonnets and gaudy gowns kept floating by the humble domicile of the Spectrum all day Sunday. Not a very ideal place for a man when he is trying to make a three inch article cover half a column. (Ed. You bet not!).

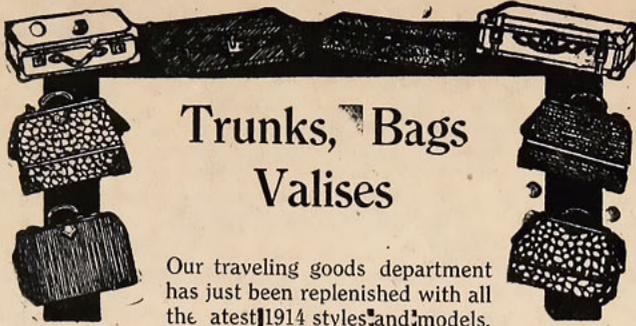
We had intended to publish the baseball schedule this week, but as it is not quite completed we are unable to do so.

The step taken by the class managers at their recent meeting when they elected a president, secretary and treasurer, was one in the right direction, and will result in a better organization.

Michigan—At the University of Michigan a plan is being furthered for the construction of an athletic stadium similar to the one at Harvard. The seating capacity is to be 16,000.

STANDISH A New

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SPECIAL PICTURES —AT THE— BIJOU THEATRE

Coming Attractions

April 29-21-22—The Tiger and

The Savage

April 29-30—The Squaw Man

May 1-2—Paid in Full.

BARNES COUNTY SOIL SURVEY.

The advance sheets of the Department of Agriculture, covering the soil survey of Barnes County which was completed last summer, are just off the press. Much matter of interest to those who come from Barnes County will be found in these sheets, as they are exceptionally complete. Those wishing to gain general information on the various counties of the state will do well to consult the general discussion of each in the reports of the Geological Survey covering that area. The big map contained in the advance sheets is valuable not only as a topographical map, for they are founded on Geological Survey maps, but also to anyone wishing to find out something about the soil in various parts of the county. According to the summary, the one-crop system is the most common one in Barnes County with spring wheat as the main crop. The report believes that stock raising offers greater possibilities than agriculture and that the size of the farms, which now average five hundred and fifty acres at an average price of \$37.50, should be reduced to 320 acres.

THE WRONG GUESS.

The young man produced a small square box from his pocket. "I have a present for you," he began, "I don't know whether it will fit your finger or not, but —" "Oh, George," she broke in, "this is so sudden! Why, I never dreamed —" But just then George produced the gift—a silver thimble—and it got suddenly cooler in the room

Fraternities and Sororities at the U. of Minnesota have been ranked in a scholarship list on the basis of the average standing of the members of each chapter. All but two Sororities of the ten, ranked higher than the highest fraternities.

NOTICE.

The Cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. At that time tentative outlines of policies for the various divisions of work for the year will be presented. Every man is asked to be there with this material.

Respectfully requested by the General Secretary.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

(Marvin Kirk.)

Last Monday the battalion drilled inside the Armory, on account of the cold. The time was taken up in platoon and squad drill, and a little manual of arms to keep the men in practice.

On Wednesday the "tin soldiers" were ordered out on the parade grounds and given extended order drill, besides a liberal amount of close order drill, to give the officers some practice. The drill as a whole, was good, considering the length of time since the men had been able to drill outside. Some of the corporals and men had completely forgotten what skirmish drill was, but after their memories had been jogged up a little by the lieutenant, they did excellently.

Friday it was too cold and snowy to go outside, and the men were drilled in the battalion, company and platoon movements. Inspection was also taught.

Inspection will take place May 11, so there is now less than a month of drill left to prepare for this climax of the year's work. The companies are perhaps a little above the usual standard for this time of the year, but there is still much to be done before they will be ready for inspection. Several sergeants will have to be appointed, and will have to have some experience in their duties. New corporals will also have to be appointed to fill the vacancies left by those appointed as sergeants. There are only about enough men now to fill the ranks, so we will not be able to make a very big showing, but will have to make it up in quality of work. The try-outs for the non-commissioned officers will probably be held this week, and the promotions made immediately.

AUGUST BERG A BENEDICT.

Romance of Youthful Days Ends in a Happy Marriage.

In one of our recent issues, referring to Berg leaving school, we alluded to a plausible reason for the hasty departure, intimating that there was a "lady in the case," and that August was about to embark upon the sea of matrimony. Our illusions were not unfounded, and now upon good authority we have it that the aforementioned subject was happily united in marriage to Miss Lena Christena Haagenson, last Wednesday, April 8th.

The wedding which took place in the home of the bride's brother, in the presence of many relatives and friends, was an elaborate affair, and marks a fitting culmination to a romance since youthful days. Miss Haagenson is one of McIntosh's most popular ladies and August hesitated not where persistency might win his community belle. That Berg got there is now evident, and we hesitate not in offering congratulations and joining with his many friends, in wishing this couple a most happy married life.

"Say, my zoology prof. has gone to a dippy retreat."

"What d'ye mean—bugs?"

"Yep—tried to prove that two porcupines make a prickly pair."

Speaking about signs: When a man wakes the pawnbroker by phone at three o'clock in the morning to inquire the time, it is a sure sign that he knows who has his watch.—Ex. No. Elizabeth Virginia Anne, A Football coach is not an ambulance.—Ex.

One requirement for membership to the Quo Vadis Club at the U. of Iowa is to have traveled one thousand miles or more on railroads without having bought a ticket.

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HESPERIAN.

The Hesperian Literary Society met on Friday evening, April 10. The meeting was called to order by the president and a short business meeting held. The names of Messrs. Hanson and Emery were presented for admittance and their applications were unanimously accepted. After the business of the evening was finished, tryouts were held for the declamatory part of the program which is to be held in the near future by the Castilians and the Hesperians. The contestants were Messrs. Buxton, Kirk, Luttrell, McLeod and Peterson. Mr. McLeod was selected by the society to represent them in this part of the contest. After this the regular program of the evening was carried out which was:

A Discussion of the Dairy Question Mr. Martin.
A Banquet With the Castilians
..... Mr. Pettit
The Mexican Situation, Mr. McLean
The society paper was then read by the editor and a critic's report was given by Mr. Biles. Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

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