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TRACK MATERIAL IS SHOWING UP WELL

Many of Last Years Stars Back. New Men Look Good. How the Events Will Be Taken Care Of.

turn out enough men to enable them to have some little choice in the selection of material for the different team will be composed, at least in part, of men who have ability along order of events was not always in in" when it came to the entry or event wherein they excelled, thus now, however, this will not be the case, and we are waxing optimistic regarding the track prospects. Nearly all of our last years stars are again on the job and promise to be better

The Sprinters.

This year we are lucky in having the most formidable array of sprinters which has ever represented the A. C. Wirtenberger heads the list, having to his credit a record of 10.1 in the hundred. Last year he copped three firsts in the meet with the U, and we would not be at all sur-prised to see him repeat. Balsinger is also a man from last years team. "Bolly" was out of condition last year and yet placed in the dashes. This year he is faster than last and will be a strong contender. Hugh McInnis is another sprinter of ability who we are sure will make his presence felt. He is a former Fargo high school star and took second place in the 100 yards, at the Interscholastic meet here last year. Allmaras completes the list of sprinters. He has had his former track experience at St. Thomas and shows promise of developing into an A No. 1 sprinter.

The Hurdlers

Here again we find Wirtenberger heading the list. "Wirt" took first place last year in the low hurdles after only three nights practise. We would not like to say what he will do this year with a little practice. Beardsley also placed in the high hurdles last year and will undoubtedly be a strong contender. He is fast and has excellent form. Amadon and Halland are men of considerable experience along this line and we look for them to develop into first-class hurdlers before the season ends.

The Quarter Milers.

There are five men out for this event. They are: Aakhus, Beardsley, Dodds, Gibbens and Halland. All of them are new here, but show considerable class. Aakhus is big and strong and has had considerable high school experience. Beardsley is new at the 440 game, but shows good least "classy." He took second place form. Dodds and Gibbens are the lightweights and are showing up well, while Halland is also coming better than ever. along nicely.

The Half Milers.

Nolet, the man who heads this list, holds the state record. Jack has all plenty of grit. The other contenders are Aakhus, Dodds and Gibbens. They are all showing good form and this event will be well taken care of.

The Milers and Two Milers.

The principal contenders for the distances are Nolet, Westlund, Hammes, Stumpf, Purdy, Horne, Taylor and Loiland.

In Nolet we have a first class miler, he is a good judge of pace and has endurance aplenty. Last year he took as a consistent worker, and we may second place in this event, and we well expect to hear from him belook for him to be better than ever fore the season is over.

Coaches Pope and Miller are work- this season. Westlund was the sen ing overtime in their endeavors to sation at the meet two years ago when he smashed all state records for the two miles. "Westy" is all endurance, a good judge of pace and has events, and it now seems that for the lots of nerve. We are safe in exfirst time in our history the track pecting some more of his smashing this year. Stumpf is a last years man, having placed in the two mile certain lines. Hereetofore, it has event. He is a patient worker, has been necessary, in order to secure a good steady pace, and plenty of enrepresentation in all events, to use a durance. He may be expected to man in too many entries, and as the make a name for himself in the distance runs. The rest are all new our favor, these men would be "all men and we will not attempt to make any predictions, yet they all show a willingness to work and learn which lessening their chances of winning; speaks well for them. As yet it is versity appeared on our platform in too early in the season for the distance men to hit their gait so we shall have to await developments.

The Broad Jumpers. There are only two contenders for

this event They are Parizek and Britton. By virtue of his past records "Pretzel" comes first in rank. He has an enviable record since his high school days in this event, and practice will undoubtedly make him again just as good or better than he ever was. Britton is new to us, but he is showing fair form and with consistent practice will develop into a good man.

The High Jumpers

Here again we run across Nolet. Last year he grabbed second place in this event at the meet with the U. He has fine form, and we confidently expect him to go several inches higher this year than last. Beardsley is new to the jumping game, but is showing excellent form, and as he is a conscientious and consistent worker, we feel sure that he will make good. Nolet and Beardsley are the only men out for this event so far.

The Pole Vaulters.

Berg, the man who surprised the world with his performance at the meet last year, is back at the old job and threatens to vault unheard of heights if they bring him a pole long enough. Go to 'em August, we know you've got it in you. Schuman, of last year's team, is again on the job, and promises to put in a strong bid for a place at the meet. Bolsinger completes the trio. "Bolly" has had experience at the vaulting game and possesses all the essentials of a good pole vaulter, having lots of speed and strength. This trio will acquit themselves with honors against all comers. The Weight Men.

First among these we find Mikkleson, Bolsinger and Schroeder. Mikkleson specializes on the hammer and discus, and its dollars against doughnuts we will read more about his performances later. The way that he is slinging the old hammer around bodes ill to any opponents, while his work with the discus is to say the in the conference meet last year in

the hammer throw, and his form is

Schroeder is the strong man of the trio, but "Dutch" is hampered with a pair of bum wheels, which make it impossible for him to throw the hamthe essentials of a runner, having a mer or discus, he makes up for this good stride, good lung power and though by putting all his energy on the shot, and we look for him to do that event up according to our fond-

est hopes. Last year Bolsinger took first place in the shot put. He is besides a very good discus thrower. "Bolly' may be expected to do things in these events as he is known to have a

habit of delivering the goods. Olson and Bjornson complete the list. "Ole" is big and strong as well

teach Frank Peters the difference between a hit and an error, but claims to be having poor success. According to Pete's figures all the fellows would be batting around .800 the coming season.

Jamestown College Wins State Oratorical Over Four Old Schools

DARK HORSE CARRIES OFF FOR-ENSIC HONORS IN HIGH GRADE CONTEST.

Jamestown College wins first! The unexpected happened again when last of Fargo College, State Science School, Agricultural College, Jamesthe annual State Oratorical contest. For the first time in history Jamestown College had a representative in this contest, and contrary to all expectations previous to the contest, he was awarded first place over Fargo College and the U.

The contest of Friday evening was addresses given and the degree of local conditions than the people of ability exhibited by the various conclosest, and the men who did not win a first can rest assured that they did lege authorities that it is little less anything but fail.

Melvin Hildreth of Fargo College was first on the program with his withstand certain temptations. splendid oration, The Citizen Patriot. He impressed in his oration righteousness brought him the ani- one hundred bushels per pledge. mosity and ridicule of friends, family, and all whose approbation is desirable. Wendell Phillips, John Quincy Adams, LaFollette, Bryan, led them into circumstances requiring all the courage of the patriot warrior in order to hold to their principles, though all else failed, In closing he plead for the average man to do his duty as a citizen.

Clifford Chatwood of the Science School, was second on the program. Mr. Chatwood displayed considerable nervousness on the platform, but he had a message, and spoke directly to the audience. His was an exposition of the corruption in high places of our government. He saw a threatening cloud hovering over our institutions by reason of this "High Treason." He called for the smooth speech of the politician to be supplanted by the blazing words of denunciation. "It is time that treason be made the blackest crime in peace as well as in war."

The third speaker was our own ddress The Coming of the Averag Man. ment this oration did not stand behind any of the others, treating as it did of the failure of the classes to which will conduct the campaign and whom had been given all the advantages of wealth and position, and the rising to places of power and responthe efforts of many wealthy parents to spare their children from hardships, he says "We have the spectacle of a class doing everything in its power to withhold from their children all the conditions which make for hardihood and virility."

Next came Leo Taylor of James town College with Our New Americans, the oration which won first Mr. Taylor was very easy on

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place on May 17th. Every class should be well represented. This meet will also probably serve as a tryout to determine the men who will represent the A. C. in our meets away from home.

Dormitory Building By The Bushel Is Plan Of Student Council

FARMERS WILL CONTRIBUTE ONE BUSHEL OF WHEAT EACH.

The Student Council has manifest ed its progressive spirit by effecting an organization for the purpose of Friday evening the representatives raising the funds necessary for building a boys' dormitory at the Agricultural College. The plan is to ask town College, and North Dakota Uni- the farmers of the state to each contribute the price of one bushel of wheat when he markets his grain next fall. Of course, some farmers will refuse, some all forget, and others neglect, but so many will give from five to one hundred bushels that it is presumed that the average will run one bushel per farmer.

The students, in making this propmarked by the high character of the osition, are better acquainted with the state. There are so many young testants. The contest was of the men attending the college that should be under the supervision of the colthan criminal to take chances on whether or not they will be able to

The students, as a body, seem anx ious to undertake this work in their the need of every citizen taking an several home localities. Up to date, intelligent, constructive part in all the most flattering words of commenpolitical affairs, but pictured graphi- dation have been received from parcally the struggles and temptations ties taking an interest in young peoof the citizen whose patriotism and ple, and many bushels have already whole hearted devotion to political been pledged, ranging from one to

This project is indeed a commendable one, and there is no reason wny every student shouldn't appoint himself a committee of one to arouse the and Wilson were mentioned as ex- interest and generosity of the farmamples of citizens whose patriotism ers in his or her locality. If each student would become active in this way, and use a little initiative in the matter, there should be enough pledged by the farmers of the state to erect a dormitory worthy of the name and one which would be a credit to the institution as well as a monument to the interest of North Dakota farmers in agricultural education. We don't wonder that some farmers hesitate to send their sons here, when we know of the temptations and lures that beset a person unacquainted with city life, or who does not possess an especially strong character; and as the legislature has failed to supply a dormitory, it is up sion of form and played a fast, snapto the loyal students of the institu- py game, despite the unfavorable tion to get together on this project weather conditions. Larson was on and work. It is all well enough to the firing line for the A. C. and boost it, but don't leave the other pitched an excellent game, while fellow to do the work. When you go home in June, talk this proposiorator, Reuel Wije, with his powerful tion up among your neighbors and In thought and logical treat- it. Let's see if we have any hustlers at the A. C.

An association is being organized send out the literature.

It is hoped that the money for the building, which should amount to sibility the children of the men and \$50,000, can be raised before the women who worked out their own first of next year, but if not the camsalvation from day to day. Picturing paign will be conducted over into the

This movement is new and novel in ever been attempted before, but the attraction last Wednesday evening nessed in the home of a friend on a students feel confident that after the when the Strollers Quartet appeared hot summer night when the baby had success of the Student Life Special and gave the finest exhibition of musfarmers whom they met on that trip, that the movement will not fail.

"Polly" Foss made his appearance

GAMES COME OUR WAY. MORE

Concordia Beaten Twice. First Game Slow, The Second Fast and Snappy.

Last week two more practice Vennes, Concordia's pitcher, seemed victories, both of these being donatuninteresting exhibition. Vennes, dia's scores, while six of the A. C.'s came via the error route. Following fering bases. is the summary and box score:

AB R H PO Parizek, 2b .. Wirtenberger, ss 2 Wolsted, 3b 3 Foss, c ... Gulbrandson, 1b 4 Gorman, If Caulkins, rf Gullickson, p

Concordia- AB R H PO A Larson, 1b 3 Rusness, 3b Thompson, c F. Johnson, ss 3 Overby, rf 1 Vennes, p .. M. Johnson, lf 1 Sattre, cf .. A. Johnson, 2b

Totals 21 3 4 21 13 13 Earned runs-A. C. 2; C. C. 0. Two base hits-Thompson,

Three base hits-Foss. Bases on balls- off Vennes, 4;

off Gullickson, 3; off Otis, 3. Strike outs-by Vennes 4; by Gulickson, 2; by Otis, 1.

Hit by pitcher-by Vennes 1. Sasrifice hits-by Wolsted, Rusess, and S. Johnson.

Left on bases-A. C., 2; C. C. 2. Double plays-Parizek to Gulrandson.

Umpire-Haskins. Friday's Game.

Playing in a bitterly cold wind or Friday afternoon at Dacotah field. both teams showed a complete revi-

games were safely tucked away as to have our fellows completely baffled, but one hit being registered off ed by Concordia College. The first his delivery. Sattre, Concordia's secone was staged on the Concordia dia- ond sacker, robbed Wolsted of a hit mond last Monday, and played un- in the fourth inning when he pulled der ideal weather conditions, being down a liner going over second. featured by errors on both sides, the Captain Wirtenberger made the only whole game was a rather weird and clean hit for the A. C., while both Gorman and Dann laid down two the Concordia twirler pitched a good pretty bunts which they were unable game, but the 13 errors chalked up to beat out. Foss smashed out a hot against his teammates proved too one in the sixth to Concordia's third great a handicap. Gullickson and baseman, who found it hard to handis were on the firing line for the A. dle. However, he got it off in time C., and excepting their wildness, they only to make a bad peg, which let in both pitched well. Infield errors two scores. Both Parizek and Gorwere responsible for all of Concorman made a sensational stop. "Polly" Foss stopped all attempts at pil-

This game showed a vast improvement over the two preceeding ones, especially in the fielding and base running. It seems, however, that our sluggers are still unable to get going, but we confidently expect to hear from them 'ere long.

Today "Polly" Foss will line his aggregation up against the Moorhead Normal on their diamond. Following is the box score and summary of the

AB R HPO A E Parizek, 2b .. Wirtenberger, ss 3 1 1 1 1 Wolsted, 3b 3 Foss, c Joseph, cf Gorman, 1b 1 0 Caulkins, rf 1 0 0 1 0 Dann, lf 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 19 2 1 21 8 2

Concordia- AB R H PO A E Thomasen, c 3 Rusness, 1b 2 Vennes, p 2 Larson, cf 3 Sattre, 2b A. Johnson, 3b .. 3 F. Johnson, ss.... 3 Overby, rf .. M. Johnson, 1f 3 0 0 0

Totals 25 0 4 18 8 3 Earned runs-A. C. 0; C. C. 0. Two base hits-Thomason, A.

Johnson. Bases on balls-off Larson, 1; off ennes, 2.

Strike outs-by Larson, 10; by Vennes, 6.

Sacrifice hits-by Dann, Gorman, nd Vennes. Stolen bases-A. C., Wirtenberger,

Wolsted, Foss. Left on bases-A. C. 3; C. C. 6. Umpire—Darner.

Quartet Surpasses All Expectations In Musical Program

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tution, custom, person or thing which or reverence.

The program was of a very varied character, consisting, in addition to songs by the quartet, of solos, trios, and duets; interspersed with readings and violin solos, and finishing with a dramatic scene which capped the entire performance of the evening. Several of the numbers were special adaptations which made a decided "hit." One of these was a reproduction by the quartet of a situation supposed to have been witinsomnia and the mosquitoes were another case three of the gentlemen gave their impression of Grand Opera, illustrating the thought expressed when announcing the num-

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THE DORMITORY.

Again we have evidence that the students of this institution are not a dead bunch, despite the arguments of certain ones. It has been said of us that, because the college was statesupported, we were depending altogether on that source and would and Mr. Dynes were nominated. Mo- consecrated to the uplift of his felnever take the trouble to do any tion was made to close nominations, lowmen. The story of his life, the initiative. At other colleges, rather Thompson's name was then added to courage of the man, were so vividly meagerly supported by private munificence, the spirit of the students is was withdrawn, and nominations was moved. Though of an extremely often such as to impel them to make were closed. Prof. Thompson was youthful appearance, Mr. Templeton strenuous efforts in the upbuilding elected for the office. of the school. Here we have not previously been compelled to direct our efforts toward the raising of funds for the college, but when our natural C. It was carried, and decided that the spirit of their theme as did he. parents are either unwilling or unable to support us properly, we think we are still able to prove to the world committee to investigate the matter. his message, it is slight wonder that that we can help ourselves very large- Motion was made and seconded to lay many of the audience had him rated ly, and have sufficient love for Alma this matter on the table. Carried. Mater to exert ourselves in an effort to provide the necessary building and equipment.

The action of the Student Council struck a responsive chord immed-

Again it is "up to" us. We as stu- seen on the campus. dents made the Student Life Special a historic success, and the same en- sunk on his premises east of the camthusiasm, determination, and stick- pus.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM to-it-iveness if put into this enterprise will lead this larger undertaking to the same successful end. The great difficulties which we anticipate will be the tendency on the part of or to neglect their opportunities, relyden of the campaign. In a greater or less degree this is true of any enterprise calling for universal support, but it should be minimized to as student receiving the advantages of the institution should feel that he owes some debt which he should do his utmost to liquidate, and this offers the best means at present pro-

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Meeting of the Student Council was business was executed:

Due to a lack of time for performing the duties connected with the office of Faculty Manager of Athletics, Dr. Schalk deemed it necessary to hand in his resignation. This was accepted.

"hustling" for the school on our own but this was withdrawn. Professor high purpose of his soul, the fine the nominations. Mr. Dyne's name portrayed that the entire audience

Motion was made and seconded to oratorical abi sanction Mr. Dixon's proposition for of the other obtaining a new building for the A. threw themselves so entirely into the council elect two members and Calm and self-possessed, yet putting Mr. Dixon appoint one to act as a his entire being into the delivery of

Motion for adjournment. (Signed) MAE HOOPER, Secretary.

iately, not only among the students, ed and the boys are proudly display- president of the state association. but also with the business men of ing them to the populace. They are The music of the occasion was furthe city and the citizens of the state. of solid gold, the design consisting of nished by the Treble Clef Club, and The fact that the students had the a shield surmounted by a spread their renditions were exceptionally spirit and the ambition to go after eagle, while back of it are crossed well received. what they wanted and needed for the sabers and a gun, the ends of which upbuilding of the school is what protrude outside the border of the Mr. Taylor first, Mr. Hildreth second, caused the immediate response, and shield. Inscribed on the pin are the and Mr. Templeton third. The winif that spirit does not fail it will be letters "N. D. A. C." in a perpendicuthe means of bringing about the real-lar row, with "C. S." below it. It the Frank Jared Thompson prize, a is one of the neatest designs ever solid gold watch, by Mr. Walter

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE WINS STATE ORATORICAL. (Continued from page one.)

the platform, and it was soon apparent that he was a man of experience many to underrate their own ability, The immigrants which throng our shore were the subjects of the ading on a few to carry the entire bur- dress. These immigrants present economic, sociological and political problems. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Brazil are making strenuous efforts to attract immigrants, great an extent as possible. Every and the older countries are making equally strenuous efforts to prevent the migration of their people, for the economic profit of their respective na-Economically, then, the immigrant is desirable. Investigations show that, morally, American born citizens are the greatest leaders of vice and crime, and court records show that the shortcomings of the immigrant are due largely to ignorance. Politically, it is found that all classes and nationalities can be introheld April 23, at which the following duced into our scheme of government. Sociologically, America is unifying all nationalities into a new and stronger nation.

Last on the list was Francis Templeton, of the University, who took as his subject The Nineteenth Century Insurgent. His theme was the Nominations for Dr. Schalk's suc- life and character of Wendell Philcessor were then in order. Mr. Ziefle lips. He pictured the life of a man very soon proved that he had a mind, y and a soul. None ontestants, perhaps, for second or even first place.

The judges were Rev. H. P. Cooper of Casselton, Supt. West of Barnesville, Minn., and Supt. Sherarts of Detroit, Minn. Rev. F. A. Stever pre-The Crack Squad pins have arriv- sided in the absence of Mr. Aronson,

The decision of the judges placed Stockwell, Secretary of the Masonic Prof. Randlett is having a well Grand Lodge, the donors of the prize In the month of June Mr. Taylor

and Mr. Hildreth will compete with

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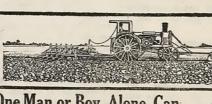
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The Geology department has just received a big consignment of apparatus from the Central Scientific company, which will be of great help in the work in Physical Geography and Geology.

Last Monday evening the Ampetuvee group of Campfire girls met at the home of Mrs. Richards when six girls were initiated into the organization these being Martha Landers Glade Kauffman, Emma Berg, Dorothy Keene, Mary Radcliffe, and Bessie Herzer. Following the initiation a business meeting was held, and the girls decided to indulge in some practical Christianity by mending clothes down at the Florence Crittenton

Miss Bertha Camp was initiated into the Chi Gamma Psi sorority last Saturday

G. O. Mehl, general utility man, has been strenuously exerting himself of late in getting 'the tennis courts in shape for the season. far the admiring gazes of the fair ones from the Ceres windows have not distracted his attentions to any serious degree.

Prof. Ladd spent the last three or four days at Madison, Wis., where he attended the meeting of the Northwestern Pure Food association.

The High School maidens are busy practicing their May pole stunt in the Ceres Hall gym. Chairs, tables and other furniture serves as the pole.

Omar Mockler was forced to give up baseball on account of a broken down arch. We are sorry to see him leave the squad as he looked like a

Rex Dann was on the injured list the first part of last week, but was able to resume his duties on Thurs-

A deep plowing machine has arrived for the use of the Botanical department. The bacteriologists have also received a new piece of apparatus, a furnace affair which will be used to sterilize soil.

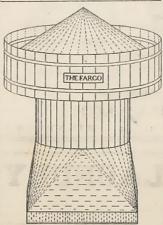
H. D. Long and Max Waldron have started a co-operative truck farm somewhere in the vicinity of the poor house, a rather unique coincidence

The interclass baseball schedule is now posted on the bulletin board of the main building. Lack of space forbids its appearance in this issue.

The class in Qualitative is seriously considering a plan which will enable them to spend twenty hours per day on their unknowns.

Ambrose Boucher, a former student prominent in athletic circles, who has for the past year been at Dickinson, N. D., in employ of the International Harvester Co., has been transferred to Fargo, and now smiling visage will be more frequently seen on the campus.

The North Dakota Academy of Science drew several of our faculty to Grand Forks Saturday to attend the annual meeting. Dr. Van Es was in attendance as president. Others who appeared on the program were Dr. Dolt. and Dr. Reynolds. Prof Stevens was to have read a paper before the Academy, but was unable to attend, and his paper was read by Dr. Reynolds.



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Mrs. Rushfeldt and Miss Eleanor Rushfeldt of Hawley, Minn., visited Miss Alma Thursday.

Mr. Sorenson of Webster was down he latter part of the week to see his daughter, Hildur, who was ill.

Miss Nora Nelson a former A. C. student was a guest of Eulalia Blanca Wednesday.

Miss Hall of Fargo College was a guest of Mrs. Yoder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were guests of Miss Lucy the beginning of the week.

Miss Ethel Weder of Valley City visited Elsie Stark the first part of the week.

Elsie's boys came up Sunday afternoon to inquire the cause of their teacher's absence at church Sunday morning. Elsie is also guardian of a baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howland and daughter of Fargo, Miss Wolfer and brother of Valley City, at a dinner party Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, were guests of Miss Jensen's Sunday din-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Snow of the State Sunday School Board, took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Snow.

Miss Alma Erickson, Miss Asta Mikkelson, and gentlemen friends, were guests at a grd party at Mrs. were guests at a gord party at Mrs. Mercer's, and report a fine time.

Miss Stoner entertained the home economics section of the Fine Arts Club last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jensen gave a talk on bread and Miss McKay of the Fargo High gave a talk on cereals. Frappe was served.

The Misses Stoner, Jensen, Taylor, assisted by the Junior girls, tendered a reception to the contestants, judges and friends, after the state oratorical contest Friday evening. Miss Stoner was toastmaster. President Worst Mr. Taylor, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Templeton gave interesting toasts.

Miss Fern Dynes led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon. Miss Rowe sang.

The Junior girls will finish their course in serving this week and are now ready to solve the high cost of living.

The art needle work girls received instruction in fancy darning last week.

Rev. Behner of the Presbyterian church will speak to the Y. W. C. A. girls next Sunday afternoon. All college and high school girls are wel-

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ber that no form of acting gave such opportunity of a violent descent from the sublime to the ridiculous as Grand Opera.

Other numbers were of a more serious nature, especially touching was the rendition of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Po' Little Lamb." readings by Mr. Longstreet were much appreciated. The climax came in the last number, a dramatic representation of a scene in a town where the Civil war veterans of both sides had agreed to lay aside past differences, and a committee of ofur had met to arrange a program for the dedication of the hall to be used in common by the two posts. Aside from the humorous situations caused by one of the old warriors who was deaf, with the consequent contortions of understanding, there was much that was serious, even touching, brought out in the attempts of the old veterans to bury grievances of a half century standing. When seemingly the efforts were about to fail, some touch of common interest, particularly on one occasion the playing of The Star Spangled Banner, would smooth things out and finally all arrangements were harmoniously made. The effectiveness of the little act was heightened greatly as it was enacted in full uniform, both the Blue and the Gray.

Throughout the evening there was not one dull moment, and when the last number was announced, the audience was surprised at the lateness of the hour. The entire course this year has been of high grade, and the Lecture Course committee promises another for next year which will be every bit as good, and probably much

Prof. Waldron was suddenly called to his old home at Ionia, Michigan, because of the death of his father. but has now returned.

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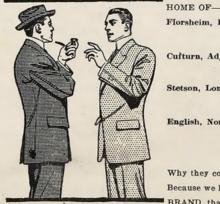
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