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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1913.

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High School Seniors Lay Elaborated Plans For Commencement

PRES. A. G. CRANE OF MINOT NORMAL TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS.

The Seniors of the Agricultural and Manual Training High School are very busy these days working up the plans for the Second Annual Commencement, which will occur on Thursday and Friday, May 29 and 30. The feature of the occasion will be one entirely new to the students of the Agricultural College, being in the nature of a May Pole exercise to be held on the campus on Thursday evening. While being a part of the commencement program, the entire High School will be represented to a considerable degree in this exercise. Practice drill for this event has already commenced, and in the six weeks remaining before the date of the program it is expected that a very perfect exhibition may be mastered. Following the May Pole there will be a program in the Armory which will constitute the regular Class Program of the graduates. The features of this program are being worked upon by the various members of the class, and, judging from the personnel of the program, should be of a high standard.

Ray Boyd is president of the class, and will give the president's address. Worth Couey and Sidney Hooper are daily consulting the oracles, and will be able to prognosticate the future of their classmates very accurately. Old records are being turned over by "Dick" Bjornson, in hopes of finding the interesting facts about the past history of the "kids." Rosilla Ladd has been selected to compose the class poem, and Bessie Thom and Ada Lachner are writing the class song. The music for the occasion will be under the direction of Harold Aslakson.

Friday evening, in the Armory, will occur the graduation exercises proper, when the successful members of the class will receive their diplomas. President A. G. Crane of the new Minot Normal School has been secured to address the graduating class on that occasion, and the class may well feel proud to have such a man as President Crane to start them out in their future life activities. Though still a comparatively young man, President Crane has already achieved large results in the educational world, and is rapidly becoming known to fame. The line of educational work which is being undertaken in our High School is the kind in which Mr. Crane is especially interested, and in which he is meeting with success.

The A. & M. T. H. S. class of 1913 is one of which the institution may well feel proud. Though not as large, perhaps, as last year's class, due to adding another year to the course, it contains many students of great capacity and brilliant achievement. Most of the members of the class are well known to all the students of the institution because of their prominence in various student activities, and the uniform high standard of scholarship. Their future course will be watched with no little interest and expectation.

SENIOR BALL MAY 2.

On May 2 comes the Senior Ball, which is the last dance of the year, and next to the Junior Prom is the most elaborate. This is an annual function of the Senior Class and is attended by as many students and alumni as are in a position to go. The decorations will be elaborate, and dancing will last longer than usual. The committees are now hard at work on the biggest Senior Ball ever pulled off here.

Alma Erickson and Olive Porter were initiated into a Camp Fire group last Thursday.

The students in Organic Chemistry are at present engaged in the preparation of brom-benzene, and are working under severe mental strain in anticipation of accident. So far no fatalities have been reported, and there is every chance of the season passing off without the usual trouble.

CADETS SPRUCE UP.

During the past week the demerit system, common in all military schools, has been adopted in a comparatively mild form by our military department here. It has proved to be a very simple and efficient way of making the company spruce up and attend to business. Demerits are given to any cadet who either has no gloves, dirty gloves, no collar, dirty collar, tan shoes, or no uniform, or who is tardy or behaves himself in a manner unbecoming a cadet. When any man has two demerits against him he is required to drill one hour extra, and the officers are very careful not to let anybody "slip anything over on them". At the start the demerits lists were rather large, but as soon as the cadets found out that the officers meant business, they suddenly discovered that it behooved them to appear at drill in a presentable manner.

As these lists are posted in a conspicuous place, the cadets, if they have a mite of self-respect, are taking pains to see that they receive no demerits, and the company will soon be one of the neatest and most orderly the department has yet turned out.

Bolley Paws The Earth In Vicinity Of The Greamery

DISEASE FREE WHEAT WILL BE PROPAGATED UNDER SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

For something over a week the students whose vision has been broad enough to enable them to see the bounds of the campus have been wondering what manner of transformations were being wrought over in the southeast corner, close under the habitation of the editor of this sheet. What they saw was at first simple enough, merely the turning over of the sod on a small square patch of ground by the use of the ordinary breaking plow such as most had themselves handled in the days of their youth. But soon astonishing things began to transpire. Men appeared with spades, shovels and wheelbarrows and began to remove the turned over sods and carefully pile them in a neat appearing wall along the north side of the plot. Then even more puzzling operations were observed. A trench several inches deep and a foot or more wide was dug around the entire plot, with outlets into the road ditch from the nearest corners. Three cross ditches each way were dug, cutting the plot into sixteen plotlets each about seven or eight feet square. Even the upper surface of these were removed, leaving them at a level but little more than an inch above the bottom of the ditches.

But on investigation there proved to be method even in this seeming madness. Wheat, as is now pretty well known, is beset by multitudes of fungous enemies which naturally hibernate in soil commonly cropped to wheat. To give the wheat plants an opportunity to develop normally and to prove to the most skeptical that such fungous enemies are the ones really responsible for the diminution of wheat crop, special wheat seed known to be relatively free from the spores of the fungi will be planted in pan germinators, and then when germination has begun another rigorous selection will be made and those plants then showing the least amount of infection will be planted on the soil on the aforementioned plots from which the upper and supposedly most seriously infested layer has been removed.

Experiments of last year showed that wheat so treated yielded two parts by weight to one of wheat not given this chance. The experiment of this year is expected to corroborate the showing of last year, and to furnish even more definite proof.

A prosperous looking Maple, the last remnant of a once dense and luxuriant clump of trees and bushes on the lawn west of the library, was laid level with the earth and removed last week in order to provide an unobstructed parade ground for the army.

MOORHEAD NORMAL DOWNED IN FIRST GAME SCORE 8 TO 4

Gorman and Foss Star with the Stick---Wolsted's Work A Feature

The opening game of our baseball schedule was staged on Dacotah Field last Friday afternoon before a fair sized crowd. The day was not very good for baseball as there was a cold wind blowing, to which may be attributed to a large extent the slowness of the game. No one, however, could reasonably expect a team to play errorless ball after but one week of outside practice, and so when everything is taken into consideration the boys did as well as could reasonably be expected. This game gave the fans their first opportunity to get a line on our material and several expressed themselves as being well satisfied. We undoubtedly have the material for the best team in years, the infield looks especially good. It looks as though we have a real find in Wolsted at third. He played errorless ball in Friday's game and showed the cool judgment of a veteran.

Four pitchers were used and they all showed up well. However, Otis and Gullickson proved the most effective. Dann started the game, and except for his wildness, which was probably due to the cold, he did well, striking out five men. In the fourth inning he was replaced by Otis, who showed real class, his control was good and five strikeouts were credited him during the three innings he performed. Gullickson went in with the seventh inning and stayed until the close of the eighth, striking out three men. His pitching was good and he showed up especially well in throwing to first. During the eighth a hit and an error allowed the Normalites to score. Larson finished the game and showed up well. He passed one man, but retired the side without any scores.

Gulbrandson started at first and his work was very good. "Gil's" reach is second to none in this neck of the woods and he shows considerable fielding ability. Gorman started the game in left field, but went to first about the fifth inning. "Gink" showed class at his old job while his batting was one of the features of the game. First will undoubtedly be

well taken care of between "Gink" and "Gil". Parizek at second promises to be even better than last year, while the shortstop job was ably handled by Captain Wirtenberger. "Wirt" has been unable to practice but a few nights so far and as a result he was unable to strike his usual pace, which we all know to be the fastest out. Wolsted at third was above criticism, while the work of "Polly" Foss, the doughty little iron man who performs at the receiving end, needs no comment. "Polly" is carrying a double load this year, playing as he is and coaching at the same time. This carries with it a heavy responsibility, but "Polly" seems fully capable of handling both. Nevertheless upon Rueber's long-looked-for return, we feel sure that he will sleep a few hours extra and his smile will broaden at least an inch.

Seven men were used in the outfield, Gorman, Joseph, and Caulkins starting, while Zeigleman, Moekler, Semling and Beck were all put in and given a chance. Caulkins has evidently got a strange hold on one of the outer garden jobs, although the others all acquitted themselves with credit, and none of the outfield jobs are definitely assigned as yet. Carlander, the star southpaw of the Normalites, went in to pitch in the fifth. His work was good, but he got rather ragged support. The return game will be played next Friday on the Normal grounds.

We regret to be unable to publish the box score, but following is the summary of the game, and the score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| M. N. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0-4 |
| A. C. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | x | -8 |

Batteries: A. C.—Dann, Otis, Gullickson, Larson and Foss. M. N.—McLean, Carlander, and Bastine.

Hits—A. C., Gorman, 2; Foss, 2; Caulkins, 1. M. N., Porter, 1; Carlander, 1; Bastine, 1; McLean, 2. Struck out by Dann 5, by Otis 5, by Gullickson 4, by Larson, 1, by McLean 2, by Carlander 6.

Socials—Elsie Stark and Gunhild Gilbertson.

Special Assignments—Homer Dixon and Hazel Petrie.

Urban Ebner will assist Mr. Berg in the business managership, and Miss Stark will act as official photographer.

ATHENIAN.

The Athenian meeting of Friday, April 18, was well attended, and an interesting program was given. Roll call was responded to by each member giving some recent current event. The question, "Resolved, that the 'Back to the Land' movement is beneficial to the nation," was debated. The affirmative which was upheld by Rosabelle Magill and M. A. Thorfinson won over the negative which Mr. Britton and Mr. Ebner volunteered to uphold. Alice Tibert gave an instructive paper on "The Camp Fire Movement" and Marion Cox handled the "locals" in a clever way.

A Kipling program has been arranged for the next meeting which will be held May 2. The meeting closed by the "Yellow and the Green" sung by the society.

RETURNED TO CHICAGO.

Mrs. A. E. Ruff has returned to Chicago after a two weeks visit with her daughter, and former girlhood friends.

"Scoop" Perry is busy trying to wrestle his Freshmen brethren into ball players. He announces the first game for next week with the Roosevelt school.

TRACK OUTLOOK IS IMPROVING.

There are more candidates out for track than ever before and Coaches Pope and Miller are getting their men into condition as fast as possible. There seems to be more material for the distance runs this year than ever before, while the middle distances and the sprints will be well taken care of. Hurdlers are rather scarce and more broad jumpers, high jumpers and pole vaulters would be welcomed. The weights are being well taken care of, yet a few more strong men and a little more enthusiasm would not be amiss. Some of our letter men have failed to report so far, but we are hoping that they will do so before long.

As a whole, however, the outlook is most gratifying, far better than we had dared to hope at the beginning of the season, yet we should not be satisfied to let it rest, but rather boost as much as possible. Anyone who has any track talent or inclination should show up, even if he does not make the team. The training will more than repay him for time and energy expended.

Strollers Quartet Will Appear In The Armory Tomorrow

GLOOM DISPELLERS WILL APPEAR AS LAST NUMBER OF COURSE.

Attention is again called to the entertainment which will take place at the armory tomorrow evening when the Strollers Quartet, famous far and near for their "Song, Story, and Action" will give the last number of the Citizens' Lecture Course. This number, though last, is not least, and an evening of entertainment and instruction of the kind that will leave a good taste for a long while to come is assured for those fortunate enough to attend. No music is quite so fascinating as that produced by male voices of quality and training, and that is the kind we shall hear tomorrow. The repertoire of the quartet is quite extensive, and besides song they have other forms of entertainment, such as high class story telling, a complete art in itself, especially when the parts are acted cleverly, and the fame of this troupe which has reached here in advance of them leads us to expect something of an exceptional character.

The Strollers appear tonight in Lidgerwood, N. Dak., and will come here directly from that city. Their program is scheduled at the Armory, to open at 8:15.

ATHENIAN.

The Athenians had a long and interesting program Friday evening, April 11.

Vocal Duet Misses McDonald and Bianco
Talk, "Segregated Societies" Ethel Poole
Reading Alma Erickson
Current Events, .. Geo. Vallandigham
Trombone Solo Ben Barrett
Locals Louise Poland
Reading Ethel McVeety
Paper, "The Work of Women's Clubs" Louise Fitzgerald
Vocal Solo Earl Yerrington
Miss Jensen being absent, Rosabelle Magill acted in the capacity of critic. A business meeting followed, and some new members were voted into the society.

The Spectrum acknowledges the receipt of the Mars Message as an exchange. The current number contains an article on our Student Life Special by Harold Bachman, and also an article by Prof. Smith, Principal of the A. & M. T. H. S. on "The College Man and the Sunday School." Mr. Bachman and Levi Thomas are A. C. men whose names appear as Associate Editors of the magazine, and also as officers of the class responsible for its publication.

Surveying has become so attractive to some of our Ag. students that they are even devoting Saturday, that day especially set apart for the earning of board money, to the new science.

State Oratorical Contest To Be Held Here Next Fri.

WIJE REPRESENTS US AGAINST CONTESTANTS FROM FOUR OTHER SCHOOLS.

On Friday of this week in the A. C. armory will be held the annual state oratorical contest. This contest always proves to be an interesting one and the orations are the pick from the higher educational institutions of the state. The event has always been a closely contested one and it is up to the student body to turn out en masse and not only inspire our own representative to victory, but let the representatives from the other schools know that we are as patriotic in public speaking contests as we are in athletic contests, of which they are already aware.

We will be represented by Mr. Reuel Wije who will orate on "The Coming of the Average Man." The few that heard him in the college oratorical last month know that he not only has a splendid oration, but also has a powerful and masterly manner of delivering it, and we repose great confidence in him.

Following is the program of orations:

The Citizen Patriot—Melvin Hildreth, Fargo College.
High Treason—Clifford Chatwood, Wahpeton Science School.
The Coming of the Average Man—Reuel Wije, Agricultural College.
Our New American—Leo Taylor, Jamestown College.
The Nineteenth Century Insurgent—Francis Templeton, University.
The contest begins at 8:15 and a nominal admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. Be sure to come.

ON THE USE OF FORMALDEHYDE.

Professor Bolley has lately received a letter from the Perth-Amboy Chemical Works of New York City, from which we make the following quotation: "Being aware of the vivid interest which you have always taken in the use of formaldehyde, we beg to bring to your notice that our sales of formaldehyde during the season of 1910-'11 in the northwest amounted to 466,650 pounds, and during the season of 1911-'12, 425,525 pounds."

This is an interesting statement showing how rapidly this disinfecting substance has gone into use. In 1897 Professor Bolley first recommended the use of formaldehyde for treatment of seed grain. It then sold on the market at \$1.50 per pound and was used for internal medicines. The first year it was recommended, one firm in St. Paul sold 45,000 pounds for treatment of seed wheat and oats in North Dakota.

This statement of the Perth-Amboy people, showing the amount handled by one of the larger chemical works of the country indicates quite clearly that our farmers do treat their seed grain and carry on other disinfecting operations very much more generally than some people would suspect.

The new work which the Botanical Department at the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station is now putting out with regard to the root diseases of wheat and cereal grains, makes it clear why formaldehyde is so beneficial in its effects upon seed grain, even tho the seed treated does not carry smut. There are many other kinds of diseases of wheat which are even more destructive to seed production than smut, and the formaldehyde treatment associated with proper seed selection and crop rotation is the general remedy.

Thor Gulbrandson returned last Wednesday from his home at Albert Lea, Minn., where he had been visiting for several days.

"Polly" Foss summoned to his aid all his courage last Monday night and used the ax to good advantage in cutting down his baseball squad. Five members were amputated from the body of the squad.

Prof. Johnson has provided himself with a new bicycle, and now rides in state to and from the green house.

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COW PATHS THE N'TH TIME.

With the recurrence of spring there also reoccurs with the same regularity as the season a condition which has been inveighed against since time immemorial, not only at the Agricultural College but at seemingly all other institutions of learning. It may be the American instinct to "get there" with all possible haste that prompts people to take short cuts in regular paths across the greensward, but in this case it is merely another manifestation of instinct carried beyond the bounds of reason and propriety.

Grass was never intended to be kept off, but neither was it intended, when put in the shape of a lawn, to support the constant tramp of heavy feet over the same narrow path. There would seem to be little reason for action seeking to prevent persons from enjoying their leisure by lolling on the grass, as that would be a direct blow at nature, and the performance in no wise injures the lawn, but when a lawn is prepared in a manner to be pleasing to the eye, and substantial walks are provided in the most convenient places for the use of pedestrians, then there is no doubt that persons who constantly tramp over the same strip of grass so as to wear it off completely and expose the soil are trespassing on the rights of all the other members of the community. No one doubts this. Even the most persistent offenders admit that the practice is pernicious, and an infringement on the rights of others. All they seem to seek for is evidence that other offenders are desisting from the practice, when they too will fall into line and leave the grass as it should be left. But with every one in the same attitude of mind this evidence is never forthcoming, and the practice continues unabated. Are there not in our community those who will, on their own initiative, keep to the walks, even though others sneer? Just a few with that spirit will soon cause a turn in the tide of sentiment, and the evil will be heard of no more.

CHILD HEALTH AND ILL HEALTH

During the past week the Spectrum received a communication from the authorities in charge of the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, which is to convene in Buffalo, New York, the last week of August of this year. At first we were inclined to treat the matter lightly and to shelve the letter with other frantic appeals of the sort with which every publication is confronted, but in the light of recent statements made by medical inspectors in Minnesota, and the steadily increasing consciousness that school children, especially in the rural districts, are far from normal as regards their physical health, we are moved to say a few words editorially on the subject.

According to the report of Doctor Hoag of Minnesota, country school children are less healthy than city children, speaking in averages, and they are very commonly afflicted with ailments of eye, ear, nose, chest, or other regions, even so commonly that they do not know that their condition is other than normal, and that both teachers and parents are woefully ignorant and almost criminally negligent in the matter. Our own observation does not in any way contradict the statements of the learned doctors. In comparing the body development of city and country boys it is very commonly noticed that the average city boy shows better form, and grows into a better proportioned man, than does the average country boy. He may not usually have

the brute strength of the rural boy, but he has the capacity for developing it and also has a good endurance and a quicker mind.

No doubt this is due to the closer medical inspection insisted upon in the city, with prompt treatment of failings while still in their incipency, and also to the opportunity the city boy has, in gymnasium and athletic work, of developing all around symmetry as against the too often one-sided overtaxing of the body of the country youth.

The Congress on School Hygiene mentioned above will discuss this matter in expert fashion, and will no doubt start movements to speedily correct the bad conditions in both city and country. It is scarcely to be thought that any of our student readers will attend this congress, but as many of them will at some time be in teaching work, it will behoove them to keep in touch with such movements, and gain all the information possible on the subject. Our faculty, too, may well keep posted on the matter, as they are in some measure set to watch over a large army of school children, mostly purely rural. Their information, directed as influence in the right direction, may do much toward the remedying of conditions, even to the securing of much-needed legislation.

MOST BOYS THAT SMOKE FAIL IN SCHOOL WORK

The following article from the American Physical Education Review was handed to the Spectrum by one deeply interested in the health and welfare of the students, and we gladly reprint it.

"Over 90 per cent of the boys who fail in the grammar and high schools are smokers, according to Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin. The tobacco evil, he declares, is the most serious one that the public schools have to contend with.

"Most boys do not learn to smoke because they like tobacco, but because their schoolfellows smoke. It is a social thing with the boy. By doing it he thinks he is one 'of the crowd' and not an 'outsider.' Unruly boys are almost always addicted to the cigarette habit. Smoking robs pupils of their ability. Records kept of students who were not addicted to the smoking habit when they entered the high school but who acquired it later, show that not only did these pupils become harder to manage, but the quality of their school work also declined greatly. What a hold the smoking evil has gained on public school boys is indicated by the statements made by a number of high school principals who declared that from fifty to eighty per cent of high school pupils are now using cigarettes.

"It is an interesting fact that the strongest sentiment against smoking has arisen in communities in which the raising of tobacco is the principal industry. Tobacco men do not want young boys in their own communities to smoke, and in a number of places in Wisconsin various organizations have taken a stand against smoking by school children."

For expert advice in the matter of making electrical connections and computations, consult Mende.

The Courier-News man who writes up the athletic dope from the Agricultural College might profit by a few lessons in the spelling of the names of our ball tossers.

SOCIETY.

CAST ENTERTAINED.

The cast of "All of a Sudden Peggy" has been brought together twice recently at entertainments given in honor of the members. A week ago Saturday night, Miss Margaret Keene held a card party at her home. Those present were members of the cast and also Miss Katherine Yorke, the capable coach of the play. Last Thursday night, the Alpha Mu fraternity entertained the cast and Miss Yorke at a banquet and theatre party. The banquet was given at the "frat" house. After a delicious repast served by two of the young men in aprons, all repaired to the parlor, where a musical hour was enjoyed. Later the actors and actresses attended the Orpheum.

ALPHA ZETA DANCE.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity dance last Friday night proved a success in spite of the fact that all the lights went out when a moonlight effect was desired, so that the orchestra was forced to stop. The music was very good. It was furnished by Dr. Putnam's orchestra of five pieces. The refreshments were excellent and much enjoyed by all.

ALUMNA BECOMES BRIDE.

The Spectrum received the following communication the past week which former students and members of the faculty will be particularly interested in: "You may be pleased to announce in your paper the wedding of Miss Sopha I. Thomas of the class of '04 to Mr. R. C. Sherwood on April 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood will make their home at Blackwater, N. Dak."

The Spectrum extends congratulations.

The Castilians held their regular meeting Friday evening. After the meeting a social time was enjoyed by all.

Thirty of the high school girls were up for the first May Pole practice Saturday. All pronounced this first practice a perfect success.

The many friends of Mary Gibbens will be glad to know that she is improving quite rapidly.

We are in receipt of a letter from ex-Editor Ogaard, which we would be glad to print because of its interesting style, but we shall refrain until receiving permission from the author.

Prof. Hard threatened to send his "P. G." class on an excursion to the city of the dead, sometimes known as Riverside Cemetery, about two miles south of town, there to examine the different timbstones. This gruesome scientific research, however, did not appeal to the coeds in the class and the scientific world is still waiting for some brave one to report on the chemical composition of the tombstones. It is reported that the scholars further disabused their minds of the excursion when it was learned that no transportation facilities would be provided, and that no credit would be given by the schoolmaster for this ghostly and arduous research.

Guess it must be the warm weather, someone told us that Art Ueland was married, but we don't know how true it is. Everyone look out, for it may be catching.

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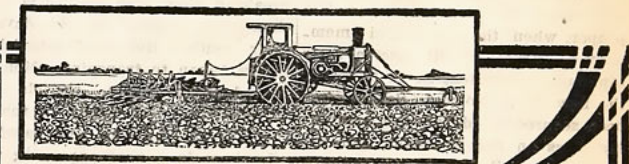
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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Martin Hagen has been on the sick list the past week, but is now about his duties again.

Prof. Bolley moved the office force to his tree claim in North Fargo Saturday, there to assist in the digging of a thousand trees.

The Seniors have received their class rings, and they boast of having the most beautiful finger ornaments ever displayed by an A. C. graduating class.

Prof. Stevens has been traveling over the western part of the state on an inspection tour.

A large number of loads of soil are being hauled onto the campus, especially in the vicinity of the Chemical building and also over the site of the old building. This will be used to fill depressions and bring the grade to uniformity.

The Botanical department has commenced steaming an area of soil for further investigation work.

The leading article in Education for April is entitled "Wanted—A Theory of Education," and is from the pen of Prof. Weeks of this institution. The article is well written and clearly defines some of the difficulties which will be met with in the extension of some of the present day tendencies in education.

John Wentz is the latest addition to the Geology department staff, taking charge of the class in Commercial Geography which Wm. Arvold had last term. Mr. Arvold had a class of his own conflicting at the Geography hour and was unable to continue it. This will give Mr. Wentz good experience previous to the coming years teaching in the South Dakota Normal.

Lieutenant Herren was out on the campus Friday, observing the action of the cadets, and also taking in the ball game. The lieutenant has so far recovered, we are pleased to state, as to be able to take active charge of the work of the military department again this week.

Cinders have been hauled to make a driveway from the back road to the rear of the administration building and back into the road. This will greatly facilitate the work of making deliveries, as heretofore Adolph has been compelled to carry parcels several rods or take the alternative of driving his machine across the "green."

George Olen has succeeded to the position formerly held by Wm. Emery in the Physics department.

The fountain again sparkles in front of the Library after having been closed during the winter season.

Mrs. Hard was called east Monday of last week by the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. Cribbins, a young physician of Saginaw, Michigan. She will visit some time in the east, and in the meantime Ceres Hall and the Gardner will know Prof. Hard once more.

The class in Animal Husbandry 9, Practice, Care and Management, started active work in the various barns last week, and the fellows are becoming familiar with the intricacies of the science of shoveling feed, extracting lactal fluid, and carrying swill. Manikowske especially is having his eyes opened to some new and previously utterly unknown methods of scientific Agriculture.

Budd Wentz of the present senior class is the most recent to accept a position for the coming year. Budd goes to Spearfish, S. D., and will be engaged with Mr. Michels, another of our graduates, as teacher in agriculture at the Spearfish Normal.

Dairy Commissioner R. F. Flint visited the college last Thursday and called on various members of the agricultural department.

Despite the rather windy and unpleasant climatic conditions of last Sunday, a few of our more persistent couples refused to resist the lure of a little campus stroll, and thus lent a little excitement to the overworked staff in our office.

Max Waldron is another who sports a new bike.

Martha Monson spent Sunday at her home near Argusville, returning Sunday evening, as per escort.

Glenn Cook sprung into prominence via the automobile route for a couple of days last week, but alas, the medium has vanished.

Rumor has it that hereafter smokerology will be a thing of the past on the campus. We hope it is true.

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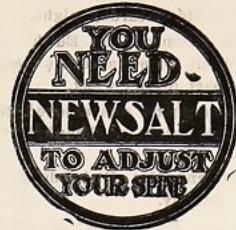
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CEREALS

Mr. Knutson, an old friend of Stella Monson's was in town Saturday.

Miss Mabel Cox returned from her home in Fairmount Friday.

Mrs. Bolley spoke to the Y. W. C. A. in the Ceres Hall gym Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Bucholz dined with Miss Beulah Sunday at Ceres.

Ice cream may be ordered delivered any time of night from Flynn's and delivered by a rope to any floor at Ceres. By judicious questioning one might find out who the delivery boys were.

Miss Blanche McDonald visited Miss Griffin Saturday night.

Miss Sorenson and Edith Shelton turned out some marvelous meals the latter part of the week.

The serenade was enjoyed greatly the other night. Thanks! Come again!

Prof. and Mrs. Richards dined at Ceres Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Abbott of the U. N. D. visited Ceres Wednesday.

Miss Veta Berner was a guest of Olive Porter Monday night at supper.

Miss Minnie Frojen of Oakes visited her cousin "Billie" at the Hall the first part of the week.

Miss Ella Austin was a guest of Mary Franks Sunday.

Cereals Reporter Poole was one of a party who took in the sights of Diworth Sunday afternoon.

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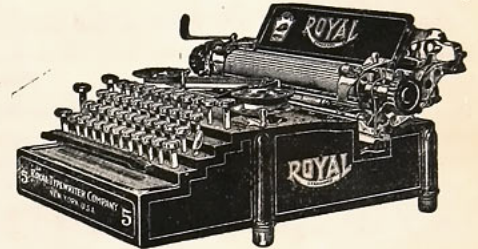
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