



**THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM**

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ultsaker Printing Company, 515 Second Avenue North, Fargo, North Dakota.

CLARENCE WALTER '14.....Editor-in-Chief  
JOHN F. NOLET '14.....Business Manager

The Weekly Spectrum appreciates contributions of local interest from anyone. These should be addressed to the Editor. Cases of non-delivery and other business matters should be addressed to the Business Manager. Office on the second floor of Mechanic Arts Building. Phone 1694-L-4.

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**EDITOR'S FAREWELL.**

Due to the fact that I have accepted a position to be occupied at the end of the present term, it becomes necessary for me to resign as editor-in-chief of THE SPECTRUM. The Student Council has accepted the resignation and has authorized one of the associate editors, Clarence Walter, to take charge until the next editor's term of office begins. Mr. Walter has been very efficient as an associate and has had charge since the week prior to the Student Life Special tour. We also sympathize most heartily with anyone who may in the future be prevailed upon to edit the college weekly. From what we have been able to gather from the experience of predecessors and from our own troubles, we do not believe that the experience afforded by the undertaking repays one to any extent for the extra outlay of time, the tax on nerves and the grumbling of Profs. who probably have a right to punish the delinquent. Under the present status the college editor is doing a work of charity for we fail to see any reward except complaints from subscribers when the paper comes out late. The college paper is one of the greatest advertising mediums for the institution itself and much depends upon its quality and tone. We believe that it should have more substantial encouragement both from the authorities and the student body.

The Spectrum during the fall term was fully up to the standard set by sister institutions. There is no reason why it should ever be issued any smaller if it received the support that it deserves.

If the members of the staff of both terms will now hand in their pictures so as that we can make up the group for the Agassiz, we will consider their obligations to us fulfilled.

**ARTHUR OGAARD.  
CERTAIN GIRLS.**

The Spectrum wishes to commend the striking modesty of those students whose inherent diffidence kept them from appearing in a public program at the Grand last Sunday evening. Realizing how humble their own attainments — are likely to be — their unaffected reserve naturally compelled them to shrink from publicly appearing with one whose character, ability, and attainments have made him one of the foremost figures of the present generation.

In these days of self-aggrandizement it is a pleasure both rare and refreshing to record that a number of unknown students, conscious of their lowly rank and station, should humbly decline to seek notoriety by appearing in public with one to whom the greatest of this and other lands have been glad to render homage.

**No Appropriation For  
Agricultural College**

**ONLY SMALL MAINTENANCE TO  
RUN THE INSTITUTION.**

Students and friends of the institution will be interested in what our legislature has been doing in regard to appropriations for state educational institutions. So far the house and the senate have recommended the following sums, and while these are subjected to change before receiving the signature of the governor, still it is not likely that they will be raised to any marked degree, but rather the reverse will happen to them. The University is to be given \$88,300, Minot Normal \$42,500, Wahpeton School of Science 48,985.12 (why don't they give the 12 cents to the A. C. we need it). School of Forestry \$14,100, Valley City Normal \$60,000, Deaf and Dumb School \$25,000 and the Agricultural College \$25,000. Most of these amounts were, of course, far below that asked by the various institutions. It is quite evident that the State is either hard up or else spends too much money on itself and the legislature. It is to be regretted that an institution of this sort receives such poor support from the state which depends for its existence almost wholly upon agricultural produce. With a large and rapidly increasing attendance, made up mostly of boys from the farm coming here to study agriculture in all its phases with the intention of returning home and applying the methods learned here in order to increase the yield of the state and hence the prosperity; it seems too bad that the equipment and accommodation of the agricultural department is ridiculously inadequate for the hundreds of young men attending the college each year. A new agricultural building has long passed the stage of being a convenience, it has become a dire necessity, and unless something is done before long, the college will be forced to rent such adjoining structures as Barret's barn, Flynn's tabernacle, the abandoned N. P. roundhouse or the old slaughter house, of course in mild weather there is plenty of room out of doors, so perhaps we should not make our objections too severe. Before the completion of Ceres Hall and the Veterinary building some three years ago, the agricultural department of the famous AGRICULTURAL College of the rich and wealthy state of North Dakota had very luxuriant and commodious accommodations in the form of one office, one small class room, one hall room and a perfectly good bathroom in Francis Hall. Since then, however, they have become the proud inhabitants of both floors of that ancient and honorable structure known as Francis Hall alias the Agricultural Building which the visitors always have such a difficult time locating because of its diminutive size. The college is also blessed with a creamery, which to say the least is different from any creamery any one has ever seen. One good thing about it is its ventilation which is quite complete at all times, but especially so when the wind is blowing, in fact the inhabitants boast that the air inside is no different from that on the outside either as regards temperature, dust content, humidity or wind velocity. As the building (?) is well protected by trees and box cars, so far nothing but the smokestack has blown over, but every zephyr which strikes against its crimson sides strikes fear and trembling into the hearts of the occupants and "Doc" has already had his life insurance increased. An especially violent blast would doubtless put it into the air where it would be in the same place with such castles as the Horticultural building or Prof. Arvold's auditorium. However, we must not be too critical, but rather should be thankful for what we already have. Our hope and prayer is that either the state senators experience a change of heart or else that some multimillionaire donate sufficient funds to provide an Agricultural Building for an Agricultural College, so that when visitors ask us where our Agricultural Building is, we need not shamefully point to a cheap, ancient and diminutive building as being the home of the strongest department of the institution.

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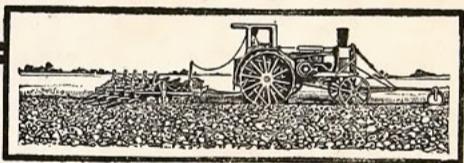
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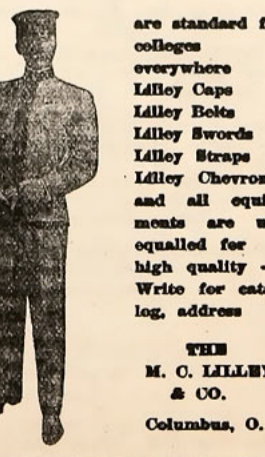


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Mr. Jansrud, the photographer, was awarded the silver cup at the N. W. Photographers Association in St. Paul recently.

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## COLLEGE BRIEFS

The Castilians and H. S. division of the campfire girls had groupe pictures taken at Jansrud's Saturday.

Miss Thelma Duncan was absent from her classes last week on account of illness.

Miss Simmons gave special tests in three of her classes Thursday. This took the place of the mid-term, which several missed on account of sickness.

A Yale lock is supposed to be an effective barrier to all students, especially to the gymnasium damsels. Even this failed to produce the desired quiet and peace last week.

It certainly takes more than a Yale lock to keep hungry maidens away from a bag of fudge.

Miss Vera Newborn enjoyed Sunday afternoon, last Sunday, for the first time since Elmer quit coming to Ceres Hall.

Anyone desirous of knowing why girls wear hair nets may gain said information from Blanche McDonald.

To add greatly to the efficiency, and capacity for work, a five horse power electric motor has been installed in the seed house to replace the old time system of hand turning in furnishing the power for cleaning the grain.

The motor has been placed on trucks and can be easily transported to any part of the building as well as the immediate outside where with suitable wiring it can furnish the necessary power for thrashing of the small grains in the fall.

Gulbranson, one of the star basketball players has broken his knee cap, which will lay him up for the rest of the season.

This cripples the team considerably for the U. game, but Reuber will probably shake his sleeves and find something to fill the hole, as he is always able to do.

Bill Emery, sometimes known as William, accompanied by George Manikowske, journeyed to Emerado, Mr. Emery's home town last Saturday.

Mr. Emery plans to install one of Mr. Manikowske's famous wind-mills.

August Berg has been laid up in bed for over a week with a severe case of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Mehl, subscription agent for both the Spectrum and the Agassiz has evidently been on the job as he claims to have the lockjaw just now. We are not surprised (nor saddened.)

Booker T. says the girls don't hurt his feelings a bit.

### AN OPINION.

There has been considerable agitation during the past two weeks over the adoption of a popular system of student election. By this system the editor and business manager of the Spectrum, the athletic manager, and other important officers would be elected by a majority vote of all the students who are taking courses that grant degrees. Several articles have appeared in these columns which have been favorable to this plan, and it is the consensus of opinion that this new system which is being largely used in colleges and universities should be inaugurated here.

The opposers of this plan have not voiced their sentiments in these columns, nor have they offered any logical objection, yet, when it was brot before the Student Council a motion was made to lay it on the table, without even discussing the issue.

The Student Council is truly a governing body and has the power to reject it if they wish, but, if they are not sufficiently broad to at least take it into consideration and discuss an issue which is vitally important to all progressive and democratic students, then it is time that we abolished our Student Council. Under the present system of student election it is possible for a mere handful of students to elect the editor of the Spectrum, while there are hundreds of students just as vitally interested, and who pay just as much for their paper, yet they are not given a chance to vote.

If this system is going to be at least tried, why not either adopt it or reject it "now" instead of waiting until all interest is lost, and the Spring elections are over? The Student Council consists of representatives from the various classes, therefore they should carry out the wishes of the class. But is this true? Certainly not! If not, we need a change, and a change would certainly come if a system of popular election were adopted.

—A Junior.

### ATTENTION SHORT COURSE STUDENTS.

The write-up in the last number to this paper concerning "tag-day" has caused much bad feeling among some of the S. C. Students. Now this article was written by a member of the regular editorial staff of this paper and not by a staff-member of the Agassiz trying to rub it in.

We wish to thank the large number of Short Course Students who have subscribed and to advise those who have not yet done so that the Junior Class is doing all in its power to put out a book that will surpass any similar book that has ever been seen at this school, and that in the book will be found pictures of all the classes and organizations in school, both long and short course.

—Agassiz Staff.

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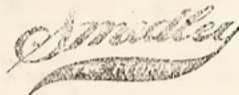
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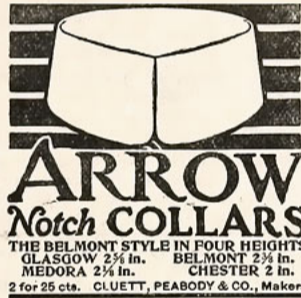


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## RIGHT HERE IN FARGO

His school has fourteen people with the First National Bank. Forty-nine out of fifty-three people working in the local banks are his graduates. Over 685 Northwestern banks employ Dakota Business College pupils. These are facts which you can verify for yourself—they mean something to young people. This school cannot fill one-third of the calls it receives for graduates.

## SPRING SCHOOL OPENS SOON

# Dakota Business College

EIGHTH STREET SOUTH

## CEREALS

Miss Ethel Poole spent the week end at her home in Steele, N. D.

Miss Fansit of Moorhead Normal and Esther Evans were guests of Blanche McDonald's Sunday noon.

Mr. Hermond was a guest of Lillie Hofstrand Sunday.

Miss Ida Musgjerd of Osnabrook was a guest of Miss McDonalds Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Bale and Dorothy Keene were guests of Mary Radcliffe's Saturday evening.

The Domestic Science VII and girls of the Homemakers have had some very fine salad exhibits the past week.

The Misses Marion Cox, Hildur Sorrenson and Edith Shelton visited the down town Y. W. C. A. Saturday.

Miss Elaine Smith were guests of the Misses Petrie Sunday dinner.

Miss Bertha Gunderson was a guest of Helga Oyen Sunday.

President and Mrs. Worst enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Hall.

All the good girls of Ceres attended the Grand Sunday night.

Miss Erlice Nelson was ill the latter part of the week.

The girls in Food Products are thinking of transferring their affections from Mary Green to Hetty Green.

Miss Minna Stoner gave a reading "The Desert of Waiting" by Anna Fellows Johnson at the Sunday afternoon Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Miss Linder was called home by the death of her brother Thursday.

The girls of the class in Home-management, attended a Bread judging contest conducted by Miss Stoner at the Fargo High School.

The girls in the short course classes spent Saturday baking bread under the direction of Miss Stoner and Miss Jensen.

The Agassiz Photographers have been causing lots of excitement in the Domestic Science and Gymnasium classes.

The College Camp Fire group had their picture taken in "Middies" Saturday afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. election of officers will be held March 12th. The following have been nominated for President:

Marion Cox, Alma Erickson, Louise Poland, Edith Shelton.

Secretary: Ruth Nelson, Kathrin Ladd.

Treasurer: Amy Whitman, Mabel Leet.

### SHORT COURSE TO BE REVISED.

Owing partly to our present crowded conditions and further due to the fact that our legislative appropriations are decreasing instead of increasing with our yearly larger attendance a plan is now under way that will revise and shorten the winter short courses. As it now is the short course student has his choice of courses along different lines of work, but in the future it will be found necessary to group them all into one. All classes will be held in the armory with a certain number of lectures devoted to each phase of the work. Shops and laboratories will be run as near usual as possible. In general the courses will be arranged so as to give the greatest number the greatest amount of good in the shortest time. As it is planned the course will not be opened until after the Grain Growers Convention and then to continue for eight weeks, discontinu-

Mark Brindle, Farm Husbandry, '12, sends regards to friends.

## Cupid At Vassar Friday Evening

The Y. W. C. A. play "Cupid at Vassar", a four act comedy will be staged in the Armory, Friday evening at 8:15 P. M.

Following is the cast:

Kate Newton ..... Lucille Morris  
Wanda Carroll ..... Lena Honett  
John Willet ..... Ruby Head  
Mrs. Carroll ..... Elsie Stark  
Shiny ..... Amy Whitman  
Aamos North ..... Lousie Poland  
Hank Gubbin ..... Mary Dolve  
Sallie Webb ..... Ethel Roberts  
Helen Conway ..... Mary Radcliffe  
Pattie Snow ..... Mary Thompson  
Mattie Hart ..... Lucy Sprague  
Alice Worth ..... Edna Steedsman  
Miss Page ..... Hazel Petrie  
Property Mgr. .... Louisa Poland  
Stage Mgr. .... Ruby Head  
Publicity Mgr. .... Marian Cox  
Electrician ..... Ethel Poole  
Head Usher ..... Alma Erickson

Synopsis:  
Act I.  
Scene—Sitting Room of Kate's home in Vermont (at the old home).  
Act II.  
Kates Room, in a Senior double at Vassar.  
Act III.  
Same act as act I, with snow and winter backing and Christmas tree etc.  
Vacation time.  
Act IV.  
College Campus at Vassar graduation day.  
Price of admission 35c.

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETING.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was addressed by Rev. W. J. Hutcheson, pastor of the Broadway M. E. church of the city. Mr. Hutcheson is a man of pleasing personality who takes a great delight in mixing with young men, especially students, and his address, which was entitled "Facts, Ideals, and Thrills" was one of the most forceful, interesting, and edifying addresses yet delivered before the association. After presenting several basic facts in a logical way he proceeded to show that life was at its best only when there was held up before it high ideals, such that the accomplishment thereof would give to a person physical, intellectual, and spiritual thrills.

### Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ELECTION.

As was announced last week, the Y. M. C. A. held their annual election of officers at the regular meeting Sunday afternoon. George Gustafson received the highest number of votes, and was declared President. David Sonquist was a close second, and will fill the position of Vice President and Chairman of Religious Meetings Committee. Clarence Wolsted and George Olen received the highest number of votes for Secretary and Treasurer, resp. These officers will take up their responsibilities early next term. All are efficient Y. M. C. A. workers, and men of unimpeachable Christian character. Under their guidance the association next year should make great progress and prove an even greater asset to the college than before.

Lawrence Tibert who for the past year has been field superintendent of the demonstration plots and experimental work at this station, has resigned his position as such, and leaves Tuesday for Havana, N. D., where he will be occupied the coming year as a farmer. He will be ably succeeded in his former position by Martin Reiholt, a graduate of the F. H. class and who last year had charge of the McLeod demonstration farm.

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