

Library

JUNIOR PROM
FRIDAY EVENING

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



BOOST FOR
THE SPECIAL!

The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XX. NO. 48

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1913.

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COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS MADE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA BEST PROGRAM GIVEN IN YEARS

BENEFIT FOR STUDENT LIFE SPECIAL A SUCCESS FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW— OVER SIX HUNDRED PEOPLE ATTENDED.

The long expected, much advertised, much maligned, and finally, much appreciated Musical Extravaganza, has at last become a reality, and has passed into history. The one hundred eighty laughs have all been laughed, and will be laughed again as the event is called to mind by the six hundred persons present. No one came away who was not fully satisfied that he had received his money's worth in edification and entertainment, and that the students of the Agricultural College can deliver the goods when they promise so to do. No end of credit is due to the various organizations, which took part in the performance, namely the Band, the Crack Squad, the Treble Clef Club, the Y. M. C. A. Quartet, and the Orchestra. All showed evidence of thorough preparation, and unbounded enthusiasm.

The first two numbers on the program were selections rendered by the band, and comment on these is wholly unnecessary, their manner of performance being perfectly well known to our readers. The drill by the Crack Squad was a surprise even to the oldest inhabitant, and elicited constant applause from the spectators. A second performance was given by the same bunch, now become a Black Squad, which brought down the house. Unfortunately General Glenn King's shot failed to bring down the airship, so a part of the sensation was lost. A number of the orchestra was well received, and the Treble Clef Club was heartily endorsed. The aggregation which elicited the most applause and was most persistently endorsed was the Y. M. C. A. Quartet, which rendered several selections. The greatest hit was made by a home-made parody descriptive of the Student Life Special.

Interspersed through the regular program were a number of surprises, chief among which was a baby elephant of prodigious intelligence, a girls' brass quartet, and a male soprano.

The program ended with a selection by the orchestra, after which the floor was cleared for a social session, which was well attended.

Homer Dixon outdid his faithful instructor, acting in the capacity of "barker" or announcer. His high and mighty conglomeration of words defy the vocabulary of the Spectrum to describe, and his original jokes were many and pointed.

The boosters of the Special are pleased beyond all expectation at the success of the affair, as the neat sum of three hundred good solid plunks was cleared, which will all go toward the financing of the train.

FRESHMEN NOTICE!

All freshmen who were not at Jansrud's Studio last Saturday will please meet there at eleven o'clock next Saturday for class picture. Winney Crouch, Pres.

SMITH-SMITH.

James Smith, a farm husbandry alumnus, and who for two years after his graduation was connected with the department of Veterinary here, surprised his many friends by the announcement of his marriage to Miss Edna J. Smith of this city, also a former student of this institution. The event occurred on Jan. 16, and Rev. Behmer of the First Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. Taking with them the best wishes of their many friends here the happy couple left last Friday for Backoo, N. D., where the groom has a farm, and where they intend to make their future home.

CITY Y. M. C. A. READY FOR ANOTHER BIG CAMPAIGN

Beginning Jan. 28th, the city Y. M. C. A. enters into a strenuous membership contest. This is a feature of a triangular contest into which the Associations of Fargo, Grand Forks, and Jamestown have entered, and promises to be of unusual interest. The contest is of interest to our students, as many of them already belong to the city association, as well as to the college Y, and are enrolled in the regular gym classes. This membership campaign will be carried on in the ranks of the A. C. students with considerable vigor, as there are here many who, not being benefited by any of the athletic or gymnastic work offered by the college, would reap a great benefit, both immediate and future, by joining such a class as the Y alone offers. Short course students will not have to feel this year that they are losing half of their money's worth, as a special short-term rate of four dollars for the term of January to March, inc., is now offered. Regular members of the local association will remember that a reduction of one dollar (the annual fee here) is made in their favor at the city Y. The local Y men who are also members down town will cooperate heartily in this campaign, and will be glad to talk the matter over with any who are interested, and will introduce them to the secretaries of the down town association.

Student Life Special Being Boosted Hard

THE COMMITTEES ARE CONTINUALLY ON THE JOB.

The Musical Extravaganza was a success and the campaign for the remainder of the funds necessary for the Student Life Special is being carried on with much vigor. The details for the train are being figured out and by next week, we will be able to give the itinerary and an accurate description of what the train will consist. This movement is creating considerable outside interest even at this early date. L. W. McDowell of Portland, Oregon, Western Publicity Manager for the Great Northern has been detailed to Fargo to look after the interests of this train. He was here last week conferring with those in charge of the train. He is very much enthused over the idea and he stated that it was one of the most unique plans he had heard of for some time.

The chairmen of the various committees are being selected and will be announced very soon. The students going on the train have practically been decided on. Too many have been selected and the capacity of the train will be stretched to the utmost. Eugenia Ruff is in charge of the commissary work and the amount of food which will be required for the keeping the train up to normal weight is found to be far above expectations. Clarence Williams is engaged with the itinerary and has it almost completed. Dean Mendenhall is in charge of the finances and is enthusiasm personified in his endeavors. Others are as faithfully doing their part and it is now up to everyone to back the North Dakota Agricultural College Student Life Special train to a successful journey about the state. The boosting and college spirit that permeated the student body last fall should again come to the front and make itself a power for much good for the institution.

HISTORY.

The class in History of Agriculture has arranged for a series of lectures on subjects connected with that line. The first one will be given tonight in the Physics lecture room by Dr. Stearns on "The Basis of Egyptian Agriculture." No admission is charged, and all students are cordially invited. The lecture will be illustrated.

Wahpeton Scientists Easy Meat For Aggies

RUEBER'S PETS AGAIN GAIN A LAP IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

Last Friday Coach Reuber and his squad of sleeveless artists, accompanied by Student Manager Colley, went to Wahpeton, where they met the Science School quint, defeating them to the tune of 29 to 17.

The first half was all A. C. McQuillan and Bolsinger were the bright stars in the score setting. Armstrong played his first game with the A. C. and put up a fast and aggressive game.

The second half proved to be considerably faster. The Scientists came back strong and their defensive work was especially good.

Bolsinger again starred, finding the ring for three more baskets. This half was hard fought throughout, although the Aggies had the best of the argument at most times. Following are the lineups:

A. C.—Hackett, rf; Armstrong, McKee, Ueland, lf; Krafthefer, c; McQuillan, lg; Bolsinger, rg.

Science School—Tonif, rf; Saboe, lf; Robbins, c; Anderson, lg; Illis, rg. This game furnishes the fans the first opportunity of comparing scores and throws some lights on the championship race. As Fargo College lost to the Scientists by an 8 to 10 score, on Saturday evening, the race is practically narrowed down to the University and the A. C. Nevertheless the Fargo College squad will be sure to give us a hard tussle, as is their custom. The "U" quint is composed mostly of last year veterans, and a battle royal may be expected when they clash with our five.

There will probably be two games here the coming week, and then on February 8th, comes the first clash with Fargo College, which comes off on our floor. To win this game means another long stride toward the championship, and we may rest assured that the squad will get some strenuous preparation.

CONVOCATION.

Pres. Frank L. McVey of the University gave the convocation address Monday morning. His subject was "Germany Today," and was in part as follows:

Germany is a land of contrasts containing both the old and the new scenes of beauty and picturesqueness as well as those of commerce and industry. The Franco-Prussian war marked the beginning of a new Germany. Since that time the country has been dominated by a cult of Force which had Bismarck for its founder.

Germany leads all other nations in the state control of railroads, monopolies, trades and industries. The development of the nation is not by mere chance because all of its people are trained for the betterment of the country.

The area of Germany is 208,000 square miles, and it contains 67,000,000 people. The death rate is now 170 to 100,000; this has been cut down from 367 by the utilization of sanitation. It is also a country of small farms which are worked in a scientific manner. Industries are also on a scientific basis, and although having the lowest grade of iron and coal in their mines, they manufacture the highest grade of steel.

In traveling over the country one is surprised at the absence of poverty. This is caused by the Industrial Insurance that cares for a work-

CAMPFIRE GIRLS.

Miss Guernsey met the girls of the high school in the lecture room at Ceres Hall last week and organized a group of "Campfire Girls." The initiation of these members will take place next Friday. The girls chosen to do this are Rosilla Ladd, Stella Monson and Celia Monson.

Noted London Writer To At Grand Sunday

DR. BATT HAS SOME OTHER GOOD TALENT BILLED FOR LECTURE COURSE.

Miss Margaret Curtis of Clifton, England, will be the speaker at the Grand Lecture course next Sunday. Miss Curtis is a member of the staff of the London Times, the Daily News, and other large English Dailies besides being a contributor to such magazines as the Century, and Harpers. She is a novelist of considerable ability, and some of her latest works will appear in the Atlantic Monthly at an early date. Her subject will be Authors I Have Known. She has a wide acquaintance with the celebrated authors of the time and her lecture will be a treat. It is of considerable interest to know that Miss Curtis will very likely be a guest on the Student Life Special.

Dr. Batt announces that on Feb. 9th, Prof. E. A. Boehmer of the Dakota Conservatory, will give an illustrated recital of Wagner's great opera Parsifal. On the 16th, Prof. Geo. B. Frankfurter, Dean of the Chemistry Department of the University of Minnesota, will speak on the Utilization of Waste Products. Feb. 23d will see Mrs. B. Hutchinson of Dakota Conservatory in a recital. At that time Director Orr will also sing. March 2d will probably be the date for the arrival of Booker T. Washington, the great negro educator. Besides these regular numbers, Dr. Batt will also give some of his latest original talks on the basket at the door.

CASTALIA.

The Castalia Literary society furnished part of the program at the civic center Friday night. Miss Ada Lachner rendered two instrumental solos in a very pleasing manner. After this the one act playlet "An Outsider," was given by seven of the members of the society. At the completion of the program light refreshments were served and a general good time indulged in.

JUNIORS CLAIM STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Basing their claim on the fact that they defeated Hillsboro High by a 57 to 27 score, and that Hillsboro had previously defeated East Grand Forks, who have again in turn defeated Grand Forks High, the Junior class now claim the state high school basketball championship of North Dakota. In a way their claim is reasonable enough, as the score is ample evidence that they have players of exceptional ability. By request of the manager the lineup is not published.

ing man's family in case of his death, and gives him an old age pension after he is 65 or 70 years.

The educational system meets the needs of the people and they must be educated whether they want to or not. The army is a wonderful power in Germany and makes the people work together.

Germany has some grave problems confronting her which she must solve. These are Socialism, Labor difficulties, agriculturalists vs. manufacturers.

The race problem, Danes, Poles, French and Jews, and the need of new territory. The subject was highly interesting and instructive. We are apt to consider our country in too prejudiced a light, and a lecture like this broadens our view.

BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON SCHEDULED FOR ARMORY FLOOR ON FRIDAY EVENING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MEETING ADDRESSED BY PROF. ARVOLD

The Y. M. C. A. was fortunate in securing for their speaker for last Sunday our own Prof. Arvold. He did not have his subject announced, as he would undoubtedly prove himself a hypocrite, he explained, if a subject were announced and he followed the usual custom of departing from it and talking on something else. Left thus with no preconceived notions of what might come, the audience was in a mood to receive the message delivered and appreciate it to the full.

Mr. Arvold made a strong plea for the church as a seven-day-a-week institution, instead of a one-day-a-week place as it too often is. The great neglected field of the church is the one which Christ himself so assiduously cultivated, namely constant helpfulness for the man and woman in need, at every point at which human need presents itself. Many a man or woman, though not up to all the standards prescribed by the church, has yet some true Christianity in his or her makeup, and is not an object to be scorned or turned out of society with the brand of infamy.

It's easy for a woman with a long tongue to make short work of reputations.

Freshmen Gives Sophs Thrilling Entertainment

THE SECOND YEAR MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM INJURY.

Last Saturday evening at about seven thirty, students were attracted by seeing large crowds of Freshies and Sophs heing themselves to the vicinity of the Armory, and many thought that at last class spirit had revived sufficiently so that a class scrap would be staged. Disappointment was in store, for the first year people had instead decided to show those lucky enough to be able to attend here for two years in succession what a bunch of good fellows they were. Three hayracks mounted on the same number of bob sleds were drawn up in front of our soldier incubator at the expense of the Freshies. Their precious load having been loaded (in Fargo) no stops were made until Dilworth was reached, where the Freshies had planned a complete annihilation of the potential upper classmen. After considerable strategic maneuvers and complicated movements which were said to have a meaning of their own, the motorman of hayrack No. 2 was bribed to tip the conveyance over and the passengers had just shook tons of congealed moisture from their wraps after their sudden precipitation into Dilworth snowy boulevards, when not to be outdone, the conductor of Overland rack No. 3 attempted a clever sidestep figure about No. 2. As a consequence the second division was forced to sidetrack into certain obstructions at present supporting the wires that connect Dilworth with the civilized world and Moorhead. Two girls fainted, everybody screamed, the hay rack was smashed into innumerable pieces. The driver is now resting peacefully in one of the hospitals and the fact that no one else was seriously hurt is declared to be almost a miracle.

Foiled in this attempt, the Freshies brought the victims back to Fargo and by that time the members of the class were so heartily ashamed of the whole affair that they proceeded

COMMITTEES ON PROM ARE BUSY PREPARING FOR WHAT PROMOTORS CLAIM WILL BE BEST JUNIOR BALL IN A. C. HISTORY.

The Juniors have been working hard for the last three weeks or more making some very beautiful and unique decorations for the Junior Promenade. This will be without a doubt the greatest social affair of the year, and extensive preparations are being made by the members of the class to produce a Prom the equal of which has never before been seen here. The conventional crepe paper system of decoration has been discarded and a most elaborate and beautiful scheme of decoration will be used which surprise and delight any who are fortunate enough to view it. While this will require more work than has ever been put into an event of this sort before, still the class feels that the results will more than repay them for their labors. The electrical decorations will also be very beautiful and quite intricate, due to the fact that about a dozen members of the class are expert electricians and promise to produce some startling and brilliant designs. Dr. Putnam's twelve piece orchestra has been engaged to dispense the dreamy strains for the Terpsichorean figures, and the floor will be in the best of condition. Dancing will commence at 8:30 and continue until 1:30, when special cars will be on hand to transfer the dancers to their homes. A delightful supper will be served at about eleven o'clock at Ceres Hall. The Grand March will be led by President and Mrs. Worst and other patrons and patronesses. It is hoped that as many as possible will find it convenient to attend this ball, as there is no doubt but what it will be a very gorgeous and most delightful one.

The debating teams have been assigned to the respective sides of the question and will appear on Feb. 28 as follows:

Negative at Fargo.—William Stapleton, Geo. Stewart and Ralph Smith.

Affirmative at Winnipeg.—Reuel Wiji, Bertha Camp and Herman Halland.

Edwin Traynor was a Grand Forks visitor over Sunday. He became a member of the Knights of Columbus while there.

Are you going on the Special? If not, boost anyway.

Championship hopes aren't so bad at present. Why not start a little rooting.

The Prom comes Friday evening. The biggest social event of the year.

The members of the senior high school class met some time ago and selected the designs for their pins. They have been ordered by the president of the class and are expected to be here soon.

O, how sweet and yet how bitter—
To court a girl and then not git 'er.

to make good by entertaining the party at a typical sleigh party feed at the Copper Kettle Inn at about 10:30. With Winney Crouch, president of the freshmen, as toastmaster, a short program of toasts followed. Elsie Stark, Royal Drummond, August Berg of Macintosh, Homer Dixon, Geo. Stewart, Katherine Keye and Harold Bachman each tried to outdo each other in extemporaneous efforts.

The party which was chaperoned by the Misses Haggart and Jensen, and Prof. and Mrs. Reynolds, disbanded at a late hour, thankful for a good time, and a narrow escape.



The Junior Prom — When — The Junior Class
Were Freshmen

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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ARTHUR J. OGAARD '13.....Editor-in-Chief
JOHN F. NOLET '14.....Business Manager

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CLARENCE WALTER '14.....Associate Editor
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THE STUDENT LIFE SPECIAL

The students of the North Dakota Agricultural College are preparing to launch out on an expedition, such as has never before been attempted by an educational institution. The project is a stupendous one as can be certified by those who are concerned with the arrangements and financing of this tour around the entire state. This is a train of the students, for more students, by the students. It has been the aim of the committee in charge to make this train primarily a caravan of demonstration. Besides this main feature, those forms of college activity most convenient to transport and present will be represented. These will be the Cadet Band, Crack Squad, Dramatic Club, College "Y" Quartet, and the orchestra. It is needless to say that all students can not go. This fact makes representative selections necessary, and those picked to go on this four day pilgrimage have been chosen after due deliberation, and the result will be a band of students coming from every field of our college activities. No doubt there will be criticism and here and there some students will think they should have been chosen in place of the more fortunate ones. Before the criticism is offered be sure that you have viewed the matter from every standpoint as the committee has done.

**OUR STUDENT ELECTION SYSTEM
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?**

In these days of progressivism, it would seem that students in their activities would reflect the spirit of the age. Yes, it would seem so. However, let us examine our own system and its workings. The power of election of the officers of the all college activities rests with the Student Council which meets in March and decides who shall be unfortunate enough to be doomed to edit and manage the Weekly, who shall constitute the Board of Athletic Control and Public Speaking Board, and what Profs. shall donate much valuable time to looking after our athletics. This council, comprising not more than five students from each class, and in some cases much less, is elected shortly after college opens in the fall. By proper maneuvering and underhanded methods a united minority usually can elect whomever they choose. The remainder of the class are not particularly interested at that time and are not sufficiently aroused to take united action. This

body so elected at that time are empowered to select the student officers in March without consulting the wishes of the members of the classes which they represent. The different factions at that time get together and form slates and by methods that would put a practical politician to shame, combines, trades, and conspiracies are formulated. Meanwhile the student body stands expectantly awaiting the result of this complicated system, gasps, and heaves a sigh of relief that the result could probably have been worse, when at last the day arrives and the packages so securely tied long before, are opened.

Without a doubt it is some system and it is a good system, if you are willing to admit that the students themselves are not capable of electing their own officers; on the other hand, if it is right that the students should have an equal voice in the matter of who shall manage their common affairs, it should be abolished in favor of a representative balloting method. It is only in this way that the majority will at all times determine who shall serve in the various student activities.

We believe that a substitute for our present method can be found in the methods used at some of the larger institutions. One night is selected for the annual election. Previous to this, all candidates have filed notices of candidacy and their names have been printed on official ballots. This gives everyone a chance to get a line on the candidates. The night of the election, the students assemble and hear the merits of the candidates as given by some admiring orator. Balloting then begins at several stations in the room, each place being assigned names according to alphabetical order, for instance, a student named Olson will vote at a station assigned to M, N and O. As each student votes, his name is struck off the official list of eligible students.

We invite discussion pro and con on this subject in our columns. Give vent to your ideas on this, a question of vital importance.

STAFF CHANGES.

Since the reduction in size of the Spectrum, the staff has necessarily been reduced also. Last term's staff worked well and it was with regret that we found it necessary to limit the number. Too many on a job is worse than too few, as everyone expects someone else to do the work. The present Spectrum is smaller than last term, but the amount of news matter per column is much more on account of the smaller type and spacing now used. We wish to correct any mistaken idea which the staff may have as to the amount of dope now necessary. The staff has been cut down more than the paper, making each member responsible for as much, if not more than formerly. Bear this in mind for the next issue.

**A SCIENTIFIC TREATISE ON
ENJOYING A CONCERT**

(Written by one who apparently knows.)

The last issue of Huron Alpha-mega contains a very true to life article on "How to Enjoy a Concert" which we think good enough to reprint below:

To enjoy a concert properly, you should begin preparations at least a week before the event by sleeping in the coal chute. Here you will acquire a large, hoarse cough and a "code id the doze." Your voice will be roughened until it sounds like a

fog horn, and your "doze" will continually need blowing.

Having gotten the cold, you can next take thought as to your raiment. This is an item in your preparatory maneuvers that should require much careful study, but no taste, save for gaudy colors. Think carefully of all the outrageous hues on earth and finally select a bright yellow bow tie with red gorillas for the figures in the wings and a forest of purple fig trees in the background. Add to this a very high rubber collar of the wing style and a pair of rich ochre shoes, very new and extraordinarily tight. If you wear number nines, never buy larger than a size eight. Then get a loud, checked grey-red-green suit and some passionate red socks. A blue and white display handkerchief will finish off your costume in fine style.

You are now ready to go in search of your lady companion. After listening attentively for several days, choose the giggliest girl you hear and ask her to go with you. Loving something to laugh at, she will consent; and you will need to look no further. You then settle down with a copy of Josh Billings and Dr. Dope's Almanac to await the evening of the concert, reading and memorizing some of the funniest stories in your classics to tell to your girl during the entertainment.

On the evening of the concert, which is to be a very fine music recital, set out early for your girl's home. Be sure, however, to forget your tickets. One ounce of dactylis perfume sprinkled upon your clothing will give it a certain air of distinction that is hard to beat. You must always eat three large onions before you start, to partially tone down the effect of the dactylis.

Bring your girl up to the ticket window during the first number, taking care to fall up the first three flights of stairs and to shriek with laughter at each mishap. In your mirth your girl will join with a piercing falsetto note.

Discover at the window that you have forgotten your tickets. Get mad at the ticket seller and yell at the top of your voice. Then go home and find your tickets. Come back in the middle of the third number and fall up stairs again.

Quarrel with the ushers in a loud, imperious monotone, until one with no sense shows you your seats.

Walk down the aisle with a swagger which causes your tight yellow shoes to squeak mournfully, one in C sharp and one in B natural. Be sure that your seats are in the middle of the longest row in the hall and then fall over everybody in the row getting to them. Apologize in a loud, but proud, tone at each blunder.

Having arrived at your destination, push down the seats for yourself and lady with a bang and sink into your place with an onion-scented sigh that can be heard over the whole assembly and smelled further. Pull off your girl's coat and jab the person back of her in the eye with your elbow. By this time, the soft part of the third number will have come and you can cough and blow your nose.

Your shoes will begin to pinch your feet; but you can ease the pain by kicking spasmodically at the seat in front of you or at your neighbor's shins. If he (your neighbor) remonstrates, laugh good-naturedly and apologize, sotto voce, with a strong exhalation of leeks. Be careful to kick the seat in waltz time when the measure being played on the stage is in the common tempo. Keep a keen eye out for the violinist's little finger, for it is very funny when it wiggles. Laugh at frequent intervals just to show your audience (I say your audience advisedly) that you feel at ease, even if your shoes do pinch. Applaud loudly whenever you hear a note that pleases you, but do not applaud with the rest of the crowd. It is never proper. It is really "distanguay" to claque all alone.

Your girl will laugh whenever she looks at you, for she just cannot help it. Whenever she giggles you must guffaw loudly. This will keep you laughing most of the time, if you have followed instructions in choosing your girl.

Cough whenever you feel like it and yawn prodigiously. This may be varied by falling asleep and snoring during the softest parts of the fifth number.

Wake up with a wild kick and tell your Josh Billings stories in a loud whisper to hide your confusion. You will emit a fine aroma of onions with your whisper which will have a loud undertone of bass if your cold is all right. Don't let a little thing like that worry you, for no one will laugh at you. They will look very sour, especially if they dislike onions.

Whenever you see the violinist make his fingers dance on the strings shout out, "Oh, ain't that nice!" After the concert fall down stairs with your girl, and she will never go with you again. You will then go home to your well-earned rest, feeling that you, at least, out of all that audience have enjoyed the concert.

Prof. Miller is now the proud possessor of an American Short-Eared owl. The chances are that somebody will soon tire of the possession, as the bird keeps the entire Zoological force busy catching mice for its sustenance.

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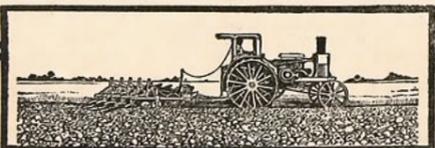
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Mr. Jansrud, the photographer, was awarded the silver cup at the M. W. Photographers Association in St. Paul recently.



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Whenever you see the violinist make his fingers dance on the strings shout out, "Oh, ain't that nice!" After the concert fall down stairs with your girl, and she will never go with you again. You will then go home to your well-earned rest, feeling that you, at least, out of all that audience have enjoyed the concert.

Prof. Miller is now the proud possessor of an American Short-Eared owl. The chances are that somebody will soon tire of the possession, as the bird keeps the entire Zoological force busy catching mice for its sustenance.

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It was midnight! "Wow, wow, wow, wow," wailed the baby. "Four bawls and I walk," responded the ball-player-father in mutual distress.—Four-Leaf Clover.

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COLLEGE BRIEFS

Everybody is wondering why the visits of the Junior boys to Ceres have been so numerous of late. Even Herbrandson has returned to his old haunts. Must be something doing all right.

Some of the more prudent ones are saving up their chink for the Prom. Three dollars, please.

For once the law of gravity failed to work. When Major King shot heavenwards at the close of the Black Squad burlesque, the airship and the dummy refused to drop from the wings at the grand finale, and the audience is still wondering what it was all about.

The different classes and organizations are now undergoing the precarious process of having their physiognomies reproduced upon a photographic plate for use in the Agassiz. No serious results have as yet been reported.

A big Avery traction engine was unloaded here last week and run into the shops by the light of the moon, the resulting noise causing considerable consternation over at Ceres. The engine will make a valuable addition to the steam engine lab.

Dean Mendenhall as chairman of the finance committee of the Special is doing some mighty good work.

Major Glenn King is still waiting for the aeroplane to fall.

The Junior class is spending spare time and evenings in the basement of Ceres, preparing decorative material for the Prom. The members are glad that the Prom. comes only once in each class' lifetime.

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta announces the pledging of Walter Bayard, M. N. Pope and Geo. Gustafson.

Company B is progressing nicely in its target practice in the Chemistry building.

Bert Spohn delighted the business manager by subscribing for this sheet for a young lady near Wahpeton. Good stunt. Others should follow suit.

Found in classroom: "Wanted, a man for the Prom. Call at Ceres hall any time. Anyone welcome." (H. H.—Name on application.)

What might have been a repetition, with worse consequences, of the disastrous fire which destroyed our old Chemical building three years ago was narrowly averted Friday evening when the fan in the Power House broke down and the overheated smoke stack set fire to a pile of waste. The prompt action of John Anderson and his workmen checked the blaze in a few moments and saved the college.

Prof. Hard finds the road to the recovery of his health strewn with difficulties, being compelled to engage a taxicab to transport him to and from the college each day. To add to his troubles, an attack of the grippe held him in its grasp a few days last week.

Foreman Kennedy and his force have begun to harvest and store the season's crop of ice.

Lester Burke is one of the high school students whose absence from school is enforced by that prevalent malady, the measles.

Melvin McGuigan is assisting in the Geology department.

Dr. Trimble has had two copies of Walter Fiske's book, "The Challenge of the Country" placed in the library. This is a book of exceptional merit and is being used as a text by a class of men meeting Sunday afternoons under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and led by Dr. Trimble.

The annual banquet of the Agricultural students and faculty will be held soon. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of Roy Dynes, Clarence Walter, and Homer Dixon.

Prof. Martin has added to the equipment of the creamery two new Babcock testers, two Troemner scales for weighing cream samples, and a number of dishes for mixing samples for testing.

Several students all out of school for a week or so, laid up with an attack of measles.

The Athenians held a short meeting before the Extravaganza and extemporaneous speaking was indulged in to the benefit of the participants.

An Iowa doctor has discovered that the ankle was placed between the foot and the knee to keep the calves from the corn.

Jumbo, the elephant attraction at the Extravaganza, was the subject of much care and attention during his short stay with us.

Company A was drilled outdoors Wednesday, which is a record for this neck of the woods.

In editing a paper—all the mistakes belong to the editor; the printer gets all the money; the business manager gets all the kicks; the writer of all the personals the enmity; the waste paper basket gets all the paper and the credit goes to the winds.—Ex.

Amos Ewen has now been initiated into the duties of assistant superintendent of the demonstration farms and, besides his regular duties, is making quite a reputation for himself as a lecturer on the institute platform.

"Never mind, dear," he said reassuringly, as she raised her sweet face from his shoulder and they both saw the white blur on his coat, "it will all brush off."

"Oh, Charlie," she burst out sobbing, "how do you know?"—U. N. D. Student.

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And when we love our work, we do it well—remember that.

There is a reason why D. B. C. graduates are self-reliant—why they are competent—why they immediately go into good salaried positions. There is a reason why they quickly develop into managers. We do not want Agricultural College pupils to quit their own school. It is a good school for the purposes for which it is run—but we do want them to visit

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So when they go home they can tell their neighbors what Fargo has to offer in the line of a first-class, up-to-the-minute commercial college.

VISITING HOURS: 3 to 5 P. M.

CEREALS

Miss Ethel Poole was a guest of Lilla Elliot's over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Booth of Moorhead visited Miss Alma Rushfeldt Saturday.

Miss Louise Poland attended the first performance at the Grand Saturday night.

Miss Lucille Morris was a guest of Edith Gross at dinner Friday.

Mrs. Mikkelsen of Webster visited Miss Asta the middle of the week.

The Misses Hildur Sorenson and Lucille Morris were guests of the Ladd's at dinner Sunday.

Miss Eulalia Blanco entertained Miss Carrie Plath at dinner Sunday.

Miss Addie Stafford addressed the Y. W. C. A. on the topic "Christian Tact," Wednesday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. room has been refurnished, and is now used as a reading room by the girls of the hall.

A wedding fruit cake was made by a couple of the students in D. S. VII.

The girls in Home Management are planning budgets for families of very limited means, those who find difficulty in making both ends meet might receive valuable suggestions.

THE MIRROR

Aberdeen Normal, Mitchell and Brookings, all of South Dakota, have given up basketball. Huron College which will play us this season on our home floor bewails this state of affairs.

It is pretty hard for any man to be a hero to his sweetheart's brother. A flirt is like a dipper attached to a hydrant. Everyone is at liberty to drink from it, but no one cares to carry it away.

Girls at U. N. D. refused to abide by the faculty ruling and insisted that they be transported to the Prom in the proper conventional manner. We believe that if Proms are to be continued they should be put on right. Party gowns and street cars are not an ideal combination.

At Harvard provision is being made so that all out of town freshmen will be required to room at a dormitory. This is a good stunt.

The Evergreen makes a strong plea for the college girl in debate, and urges the fair co-ed to participate.

Washington State defeated Louisiana U in a rifle match recently, with scores rather low in comparison with some of the other institutions.

Rag dancing has been the subject for debate for various literaries at Washington U. It is still a debatable question.

The To-Ko-Lo Society banquet at Oregon was a dress suit affair, and elicited a storm of comment. The general sentiment seemed to be against the more formal affairs and one critic suggested that if they did not like dress suits, that they make bath-ropes the required costume.

According to a Michigan daily the Junior Prom will be no more a "haven of refuge for radical exponents of the poetry of motion." Evidently it is bad form to mention the "bear" in Michigan circles.

A movement is on foot in Montana to consolidate the "U," the M. A. C., the state normal school, and the school of mines, into a greater university to be located at some desirably situated point. The plan has met with instant favor among the greater number of the ones most interested.

Naval authorities at Annapolis have ruled that all modern dances are not to be performed, and have further ruled that all midshipmen must keep the left arm extended while dancing.

The derivation of the word "damsel" according to the "Lobsters" dictionary:

"Dams" are made to withhold pressure,

"Dams" are made to hold with pressure,

"Damsels" are maids to withhold pressure,

Or maids to hold with pressure.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

On account of the activities elsewhere the club met at 7 o'clock. The following program was rendered:

The Business Side of Farming—Prof. Edwin Traynor.

Gas Wells in North Dakota—Harry McIlroy.

The Rural Social Center—Ray Markland.

Prof. Traynor's talk was especially interesting as this is the side seldom touched upon by speakers on agricultural topics.

Dr. Bell shot a flicker on the river last Tuesday, and Mr. Williams now has the bird nicely mounted. This is an unusual season for this species in North Dakota.

"Why don't you take your eyes off that woman in the box?"

"Because I think she should have something on her."—Town Topics.

The Meagre Visitor—"Do you have many wrecks here?"

The Facetious Fisherman—"You are the first I've seen this season."—London Opinion.

Agricultural Prof.: What is the best environment for calves?

City Student: Silk stockings.

—Purple Cow.

"Have you an adding machine in this store, my boy?"

"No, sir, but we have three counters."—Chaparral.

If you wear a Chem. apron in the Lab., what would a woman wear?

Why, I suppose, a chemise.

Sydney Teller of Chicago In Illustrated Lecture

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Before a packed house, Sydney Teller of Chicago delivered an illustrated lecture at the Grand, showing what Chicago is doing for her children. Besides showing the conditions existing sometime ago and the present improvements, the pictures were concerned with the Conservation of the Child exhibit held in the big Coliseum. Each booth was hurriedly explained as the pictures were flashed on the screen and the audience received information and ideas which will be of considerable benefit to any city if put into practice.

The Cadet Band turned out thirty-five strong and made a tour of advertising about the city in the interests of the Extravaganza and did some very efficient work.

The Spectrum Staff is invited to drop in with material early Saturdays. Comes in mighty handy in running a paper.

Max Waldron has become an expert at the Hobsonization process by electricity and stands ready to perform this difficult scientific feat at the Spectrum office.

Prof. Bell (in Zoology lab.): You girls may divide yourselves up any way you please.

She: You told me before you were married that you were well off.

He: Yes, but I didn't know it.

William Emery handed in his resignation as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. at the last Cabinet meeting, and John L. Horne was appointed to serve the remainder of the term.

The Misses Brainard, Nordsletten, and Smith, who have been absent from school because of illness, returned to their classes this week.

Dean Bolley goes to Chicago this week to attend a meeting of grain men.

The Botanical Department recently received a Roberts Wheat Crushing machine, a device for determining some of the factors of the milling quality of wheat without actually milling it. The machine is an adaptation of the principles of levers, somewhat after the order of scale beams. One or more kernels of wheat are placed in a depression under a plunger at one end of the beam, and the weights advanced toward it until the crushing resistance is overcome and the kernels flatten out. By taking a few kernels from a head of wheat and noting their crushing resistance a very fair estimate of the resistance of the entire head is obtained, and the remaining kernels can be used for planting, and propagating the species. The machine is in charge of Grover Cleveland Edwards.

Bean Soup.—Take a pail of water and wash it clean. Then boil it until it's brown on both sides. Then pour in one bean. When the bean begins to worry, prepare to simmer. If the soup wont simmer, it's too rich. Pour in more water. Dry the water with a towel before you put it in. The drier the water, the sooner it browns. Serve hot.—The Tiger.

Too! Too! All Aboard!

Athenians are requested to present their dues to Urban Ebner as soon as possible.

An Alumnus writes that fear of establishing a precedent keeps him from migrating here this week and importing a lady for the Prom.

City water is now fit to drink. On tap at the Armory.

He: Do you approve of dancing?

She: No.

He: Why not?

She: Why, its mere hugging set to music.

He: Well, what is there you don't like about it?

She: The music.

Chief Cook: How will we carve him?

Chief Cannibal: Why, mission style.

Heard at the Copper Kettle.—

"Say, did you see that plate?"

"What about it?"

"It just came in with a bun on."

Chem. Prof.: "What was the first nitride?"

Student: "Paul Revere's."

—Yale Record.

Is this your birthday, little man? No, sir, I was born the second.

Second of what?

Triplets. —Yale Record.

Listen, Charlie!

What?

I thought I heard the Cherry Wine.

The Host: It's beginning to rain; you'd better stay to dinner.

The Guest: Oh, thanks very much—but it's not bad enough for that.

There was a man who loved the bees, He always was their friend; He used to sit upon their hives, But they stung him in the end. —Widow.

"Please may I kiss your hand, Miss Frances?"

"I suppose so, but it would be easier for me to raise my veil than to take off my glove." —Town Topics.

Ma: You've been drinking. I smell it on your breath!

Pa: Not a drop. I've been eating frogs legs. What you smell is the hops.—Lampoon.



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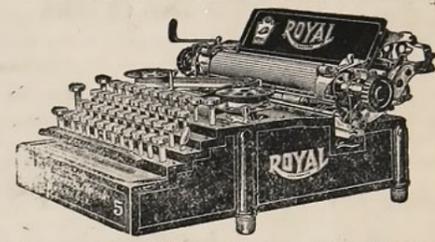
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