

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XX. NO. 2.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1912.

5 Cents a Copy.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR LECTURE COURSE TO BE DISTRIBUTED

**Ticket Sale Campaign In The City Now On. Canvass
Of College Next Week. Seat Reservation
October 15th**

The announcement of Attractions for the Citizens Lecture Course to be held in the Armory during the School year were received this week. They are neat booklets containing information regarding each of the numbers of a course of exceptional merit.

This year we are very fortunate in securing some of the best talent in Lyceum work and large crowds will undoubtedly hear every number. There will appear in the Armory, the greatest character delineator of the age, endorsed by men like David Bealeco. Then there will be a concert by one of the most famous Juvenile Concert companies in existence. Later one of America's greatest authors will thrill us by the recital of one of the most original lectures delivered. A quartet of the highest class will be the concluding number. A great character will appear sometime during the year as the course is guaranteed to consist of Five numbers.

The ticket sale campaign is now on down town, and will open at the college next week. Students season tickets will be sold for one dollar, and Reserve tickets for a dollar and a half, the same prices charged last year and the year before. The sale will be pushed vigorously, but no reservations will be made before October 15.

A good impersonation of a favorite character is always welcomed,

JOINT RECEPTION ATTENDED BY ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

**Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. OUTDO THEM
SELVES IN ENTERTAINING.
LARGE INCREASE OF MEM-
BERSHIP IS REPORTED.**

"For a real, rousing, hearty good time, commend me to a joint social by the Y. M. C. A." That was the verdict of over two hundred young men and women who Saturday evening made merry in the Armory. The whole affair was an uninterrupted round of gaiety and hilarity from the time the Grand March was begun under the leadership of Mr. Williams and Miss Haggart until the last stunt was performed and the last sandwich and apple eaten.

Each person, on arrival was tagged, the tag bearing the name of some animal family. Twenty different families were present, with about ten members per family. A contest in which each girl attempted to gain an answer of "yes" from the young men, followed by one in which the fellows tried to cajole "yes" or "no" from the girls furnished merriment for a quarter of an hour following the Grand March. After this the various families arranged themselves in groups and perfected the family organization. Representatives were chosen for a marshmallow eating contest, a water drinking contest and a cracker eating contest. Perhaps the most exciting of these was the first, in which each contestant was supposed to begin at the be-

ginning and eat a two-foot string, to the end of which was attached a marshmallow. In this contest Reuben M. Larson of the Moose tribe and William Vernon Arvold of the Rabbits tied for first place. In playing off the tie each of these two was compelled to eat four feet of string before gaining the marshmallow. "Bull Moose" Larson was successful by a few inches of string.

Following these stunts came the "Family Stunts", where each family acted as a unit. This contest was won by the clever Goose family. Dressed in hunting togs and carrying rifles two intrepid warriors shot down the female geese who were "singing" their favorite song on the stage. The stunts over, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cookies and apples were served, and then the whole crowd gathered round the piano and sang the "Yellow and the Green", and let loose the Da-ko-tah! "Zilica", and other college yells. During the evening a vigorous campaign for membership was carried on, with the result that the stock of application cards was completely exhausted, and others had to be improvised. From every point of view this was the best social affair given in the Armory for a long time. Not a dull moment was experienced by any one, not even the veriest stranger. The chief purpose of these socials is to get the students, particularly the new students, acquainted with each other and with the Associations. The officials of the two organizations feel that this object was attained in a very marked degree at this affair, and will now push the other departments of Association work with renewed vigor.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BENJAMIN CHAPIN AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN

**Lyceum Artist Dramatically Por-
trays Martyred President.**

Those who pray continually for something "altogether different" will be answered when Benjamin Chapin gives his dramatic portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in this city.

So fortunate is Mr. Chapin in his Lincoln stature, realistic facial make-up, command of voice and histrionic talent, that he produces the illusion of making an audience feel that they have seen and heard Lincoln himself during the most important events of his life. The portrayal fastens the details of the resourceful and many-sided character into one's memory with greater exactness and fixedness than a year's research amid Lincoln bibliography. One sees the martyred president as he looked, as he talked, as he laughed over his stories, as he suffered and made history, and better than ever before one appreciates the tragedy of his end.

Aside from the succinct character drawing of the entertainment, the evening will be highly enjoyable because of the novelty of the program. Although only one actor occupies the stage, which will be devoid of pro-



BENJAMIN CHAPIN.
Dramatically Portrays Abraham Lincoln.

porties save for a few tables, chairs and documents, the portrayal will be a complete drama in four acts, in which many characters play their parts. Mr. Chapin, by his manipulation of one's fancy, will transform the platform into the White House, the cabinet room and the war office, and people the stage with many well-known individuals.

From a standpoint of dramatic literature and from a presentation of historical mimicry, embellished by extraordinary histrionic power, one is seldom privileged to see such an impressive scene as that utilized for the end of the entertainment. This is Lincoln's narration of his prophetic dream in which he foretells his assassination. Dressed for the theater, he receives a colonel who wishes to furnish him with military protection. He regards the precaution as a use of soldiers who can better be commissioned elsewhere. But he describes the dream. Wrapped in his long black evening cloak, from which his black eye-sockets furnish a death's head and his long, bony hands make impressive gestures, he describes the dream of hearing the city in lamentation and a corpse in the White House. Finishing the dream, he takes up the pardon for a boy that Stanton would have hanged, and leaves with a cheery good-night, to sleep as he says, the sounder for his mercy.

Subscribe for The Spectrum.

FOOTBALL WARRIORS PRACTICE UNDAUNTED BY BAD WEATHER

**First Scrimmage Of The Season Last Saturday. Much
Hard Work To Be Done Before First Game.**

On account of the rainy season just passed, the foot-ball squads have been suffering more or less inconvenience as the recent rains have put Decotah field in poor condition. The squads were obliged to discontinue their practice for about three afternoons last week and as yet the boys have not been able to do any practicing on the regular field, but have done what practicing they could on the parade ground bordering on the west side of the library.

The turn out for the second team squad, while it has not been as good as might be wished, was a whole lot better than it was at this time last year. Under the coaching of Mr. Pope, some very good material has been developed in this squad. As soon as the men are classified and their abilities noted, the second team will be organized, and they expect to play a few games with outside teams as soon as a schedule can be arranged. Endeavors will be made to play three or four high-schools throughout the state, and one or two of the Normal Schools. The coach is not adverse to receiving some new material, however, and the addition of several more huskies will be welcomed.

The first scrimmage of the season between the Varsity and second teams was held Saturday afternoon on the parade ground and the men of both teams were given a chance

to show their respective qualifications.

The lineup was as follows:

Varsity	Positions	Sec. Team
Bentley	Fullback	Wolstead
Balsinger	Right Half	McKee
McQuillan	Left Half	Hall
Caulkins	Quarterback	Homme
Warner	Left End	Perry
Schroeder	Left Tackle	Thompson
Olson	Left Guard	Powell
Hackett	Center	Haskins
Bjornson	Right Guard	Lolland
Schuman	Right Tackle	Gibbens— Kelly
Dann	Right End	Breyer

Both teams worked very hard. The first team made their usual gains while the second team experienced some difficulty in making theirs. Some very promising material was shown up by the second team. Boyd Thompson so put himself in the limelight in his position at left tackle that Coach Reuber had him changed from the second to the Varsity Squad. Bert Haskins covered his 'steer cubic yards of space and made a very decided incumbance to the gains of the Varsity Squad.

It will not be very long now before the Wahpeton game is due, and before we can hope to make the desired showing at that time a lot of good, hard practice must be done, and if the weather permits the boys are all willing to do their best.

ANOTHER BOTANIST RETURN WITH AN EASTERN BRIDE

**PROF. MILBRATH ONE OF THE
PRINCIPALS IN A PRETTY
WEDDING.**

Prof. Milbrath returned last week from Milwaukee where he was married on Sept. 18th to Miss Clara Helmreich. The happy couple are beginning housekeeping in their new dwelling on College St. The Spectrum joins their college friends in wishing them a happy voyage on the sea of matrimony. Below we give an account of the wedding as found in a Milwaukee paper:

One of the very prettiest of the early autumn weddings took place Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Grace Lutheran church, Broadway, when Miss Clara Helmreich, daughter of J. M. Helmreich, Summit avenue, north, were united in marriage to David G. Milbrath, Fargo, N. D. It was a rainbow wedding and the daintiest shades of the rainbow was used in all of the bridesmaid's gowns and in the decorations at the Blatz hotel where a wedding dinner for about eighty guests was served following the ceremony. The ten bridesmaids were friends of the bride and leading the bridal procession down the aisle sang the wedding march, from Lohengrin. The church was decorated with white flowers on the altar and white ribbon bows and streamers at the pews occupied by the invited guests. First in the bridal procession was the Misses Edith Kaufman and Edith Utz, dressed in pale green watered chiffon with white aigrettes and green silk flowers and leaves in their hair, and carrying the ends of long garland of white asters and white ribbons. They were followed

by the Misses Henrietta Koch and Meta Maercker, who wore pink chiffon gowns and pearls in their hair. Next appeared the Misses Elizabeth Carney and Frances Gray who wore lavender chiffon and silk violets, with aigrettes in their hair. Next in line was the Misses Louise Andrae and Margaret Vocke, in the palest of blue flowers and white aigrettes as hair ornaments. The yellow girls carried the last of the white garland. They were the Misses Virginia Vocke and Jean Messmer, in pale yellow chiffon and tiny yellow rosebuds, worn with white aigrettes in their hair. After the long row of bridesmaids came Miss Elsie Milbrath, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a peach color satin with a chiffon overdress beaded in crystals. She wore a peach colored plume as a hair ornament and carried an arm bouquet of white dahlias. Mrs. Albert Martin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of white messaline with an overdress of blue chiffon and crystal dewdrops and bird of paradise hair ornament caught with a pearl and diamond sunburst. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragon. The bride entered the church on the arm of the father, who after the bridal procession, left the party to play Haendel's Largo on the organ during the service, and the Mendelssohn wedding as party left the church. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse satin over heavy white satin and with a long bridal train. An exquisite imported overdress of lace was worn, trimmed with fringe and pearls. Her long tulle veil, made as a bonnet, was caught with her diamond engagement ring, and was worn long both front and back, covering the entire gown. Her only ornament was a handsome lavaliere of pearls and sapphires, the gift of the bridegroom.

(Continued on Page 8.)

KLY SPECTRUM.

the school year by the students of the North
at the Ulsaker Printing Company, 515 Second
ak.



Business Manager.

appreciates contributions of local interest from any-
addressed to the Editor. Cases of non-delivery and
rs should be addressed to the Business Manager.
of Mechanic Arts Building. Phone 1604-L-4.

ostoffice at the Agricultural College, N. Dak., as second
matter.

Subscription rate \$1 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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MARY GIBBENS '17	High School
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ROOTING

Heretofore rooting has gradually been worked up from the first game of the season and has not reached a stage where volume and snap were combined before the final game. If some systematic organizing were begun at once, we could be outyelling our opponents from the very start. The Wahpeton game is less than a fortnight away. Would it not be advisable to organize a Rooter's Club before then and start the season, right?

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

We wish to say a word in regard to what those who advertise with us have a right to expect of the students and also what we, as students have a right to expect from them.

The amount received by subscriptions is small when compared with that obtained from our advertisers. They make this publication possible and show by the very fact, that they advertise, that they realize the benefits derived by them, from having such a large body of students in the city. If certain merchants and business men of Fargo are willing to aid you in your enterprises and college activities, it is the duty of the students to patronize these merchants whenever possible. Merchants who regard us as only strangers to be exploited during our short stay in the city, should be taught otherwise. They should not expect their share of our trade, if they do not take any interest in us except in a dollars and cents fashion. But they will be from Missouri until you show them.

HIGH MARKS.

Many students do not realize the importance of attaining high marks while in college and are satisfied to emerge from term to term with a mere pass obtained by the skin of their teeth. They seem to think "Well, we are here for only a short time, so why not take things easy and have a good time." Living up to this idea, they are continually shifting from one subject to another, in order to take classes where less work will be required. They do not even try to do themselves justice. They do not approach the heights of which they are capable and thoughtlessly are building a record which remains as the only record which the outsider can use when after their graduation, their characters are looked up.

These graduates seek employment and are invariably asked, for references from their Alma mater. The officials look up their record and the references are sent. How necessary, now, are the good standings.

Low standings will be looked upon as an indication of negligence or incapacity, characteristics very much against the applicant.

Students, consider this and whether you attend here a term, a year or four years, leave behind you, "footprints on the sands of time" and records in the college vaults, which will bear future inspection. Demonstrate that you deserve confidence and are worthy of the positions to which you are bound to aspire.



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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA
Farm Husbandry, Power Machinery and Homemakers' Courses Begin Oct. 16th

The students employed in the Botanical Department have been busy the past few days harvesting the flax crop. This work has been greatly retarded by the wet weather and the muddy condition of the fields. One of the college teams, attempting to gather and haul in some of the flax had a narrow escape from taking a trip to China by the direct route.

Prof. Milbrath, assisted by Ole Neraal, Oscar Knudson, and Prof. Doryland was busily engaged in moving furniture into his new residence on College St. Thursday evening.

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Edited by John B. Wentz '13

Neva Stephens Jensen '05 is visiting her sister-in-law Miss Katie Jensen '04 at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leber announce the engagement of their daughter Viola to Mr. N. Robert Olsen of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in December. (Society column of a Minneapolis paper). Mr. Olsen is a member of the class of '01.

Members of the Alumni who took postgraduate work in the various departments here last year were as follows: Burke Critchfield '09 and Clarence Plath '09 in the agricultural department; Chester Holkesvig '11, Earl Hunt '11, and Henry Reddy '11 in the chemical department; and Anna Lamb in the Home Economics department.

L. R. Waldron '99 has a five-months leave of absence from his duties at the Dickinson Sub-Station and is doing some work in plant breeding at Cornell University.

The college has just bought a team of draft horses from Ralph D. Ward '05 who owns a large horse ranch near Garrison, N. D.

H. B. Schmidt '02 was at the college a couple of weeks ago. He had been called to his fathers home in Richland Co. by the illness and death of his father and was returning to Stanley, N. D., where he is county surveyor of Renville Co.

Ray Towle '11 resigned his position in the McIntosh, Minn. high school and has accepted a position in the La Moure, N. D. high school.

Burke Critchfield '09 judged live stock at the Walhalla Fair on the 25th and 26th of the month.

Tom Lough '10 and Max Harrington '11 have returned to their studies at the Boston School of Technology. During the summer Mr. Lough did some special work at the Boston institution and then worked a while for a railway Co. in the east, and later come to his home for a short vacation. Mr. Harrington spent most of the summer in Fargo.

Robert Stevens '10 is now located at Mandan as county engineer of Morton Co. He has been giving most of his time in the last few months to the planning and construction of reinforced concrete bridges, and has met with no little success.

C. I. Guinness '07 reports very favorably of his new position as Superintendent of the Rumely Schools of Traction Engineering at La Porte, Indiana.

Chas. Ruzicka '11 after working for the Better Farming Association for a few months in the capacity of secretary of Director Cooper has decided that there will be no more school teaching for him.

It has been reported that a new motor company by the name of the Parker Motor Co. has been organized at Detroit, Mich., the man, at the head of the movement being Victor Parker '09.

Evan W. Hall '09 is in Bismarck this week in charge of the exhibit of the demonstration farms at the North Dakota Industrial Exposition.

Fred O. Olsen '10 has moved to Fargo in order to be more conveniently located to take care of his grain elevator and seed business.

Kathryn Grest '10 has given up her position in the high school of Bemidji, Minn. and will spend the winter at her home in Fargo.

W. O. Whitcome '09 has a leave of absence from his work at the Williston Sub-station and will spend the winter at Cornell University making a special study of plant breeding. At the Williston Sub-station Mr. Whitcome has been spending most of his time on problems relative to dry land farming.

ALUMNI PUBLICATION TO BE LAUNCHED.

In the past there has been no regular publication put out by the alumni association of this institution. For some years there has been felt the need of some means by which the members of the alumni might be kept in closer touch with one another, and be able to keep better acquainted with their old friends and class mates and their work. When a large class of graduates from an institution of this kind the individual members are scattered in all directions to different parts of this country and abroad, and often old acquaintances which might have afforded many pleasures and happy thoughts are forgotten. It is of no little interest to a college graduate to hear what his old friends, with whom he used to toil side by side are doing, and it is often of great help to him in his own work.

At the present time there is being made a move toward the publication of some kind of a paper or magazine that will have for its purpose the fulfillment of that much needed closer association and acquaintance of the college students of the past. To begin with it is planned to put out some form of a paper or booklet to be published annually. No definite plans have been drawn up as to what the form of this paper will be in the future or as to what the exact plan of publication will be, but this is only a start and it is hoped that within the next year some definite organization will be formed for this purpose.

The first issue will come out in June some time, and will be made up mainly of biographical sketches of what members of the alumni have been doing since their graduation. This is thought advisable as it will tend to recall old acquaintances and serve as a kind of summary or synopsis of what has already taken place in the N. D. A. C. Alumni world, and as an introduction to the issues that will follow in years to come. Secretary Dynes '07 of the association is now planning some system by which each alumnus can be reached and the necessary information obtained to put out this first issue. There will be put forth a special effort to reach every one, and it is hoped that all will do all in his or her power to make the movement a success.

All Alumni are urged to write us once in awhile. Keep us posted.
Editor.

Not to trail;
Our duty lies in doing,
Not discern;
Our nose to use in smelling,
Not to turn.

Our time to spend in labor,
Not to loaf;
Our speech for art of pleasing,
Not to scoff;
Our minds are made for thinking,
Not to grope;
Our nerves to glow with feeling,
Not to mope;
Our eyes to use in seeing,
Not in blank;
Our stomachs for digesting,
Not a tank;
Our leisure is for loving,

Wilson Boosters Among Students Hold Meeting

OTHER CANDIDATES HEAVILY SCORED BY YOUNG POLITICIANS.

The intense rivalry which is generated between this institution and Fargo College on the athletic field and which sometimes extends to other departments and threatens to obliterate the friendly feeling which should always exist between the two schools was drowned in a meeting held to further a common cause, and in which students of both institutions took active part. The occasion was a Young Men's meeting held in the Sons of Norway hall last Friday evening in the interest of the Democratic Presidential campaign. All the speakers were students, and a great deal of enthusiasm was developed. Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth of Fargo College presided, and introduced as the first speaker Mr. Homer Dixon of the Agricultural College. Mr. Dixon spoke at some length on former President Roosevelt's attitude toward the pure food campaign. The point was made that President Roosevelt and his appointees blocked in every way possible the campaign against adulterated and misbranded foods which was being so assiduously prosecuted by Dr. Wiley, and that in thousands of cases where Dr. Wiley sought to bring action against violators of the law the proceedings were blocked by Solicitor McCabe. Against this record was placed the record of Gov. Wilson in New Jersey. Dr. Wilson promised the promotion of Pure Food legislation in his inaugural address,—and carried out his promises. Better supervision was ordered for Cold Storage plans and the Oyster Industry, also the Dairy Industry. These reforms concern not only New Jersey but also the people of New York and the whole United States.

Following Mr. Dixon, Leo Horst, formerly of this institution, but now of Fargo College, spoke on "Why Wilson." He gave a history of the career of Col. Roosevelt, and that of Dr. Wilson. The closing address was delivered by Axel Aronson, also of Fargo College, on the Tariff.

It is planned to have another meeting some time this week, when more of our fellows will appear. It is also planned to organize a Woodrow Wilson club at the A. C. this week. All persons interested are urged to join the organization.

It was a Kansas girl, who wrote home from an eastern college that she had fallen in love with ping pong, and received this reply from her father: "Give him up; they don't no Chinaman marry into this family."—Ex.

Not to rail;
Our tongues to aid in talking,
Not to wail;
Our reasons is for proving,
Not to miss;
Our lives were made for living;
Not EXIST.
E. D. S. '13.

The Editor's Soliloquy.
"The printers get the dough,
The manager the kicks,
My helpers shear the dope
The Devil cleans the wicks."

"But I the busy bee
Am something to be feared,
But thru them all you see
Of every thing I'm sheared."
E. D. S. '13.

Osculation.
"The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine,"
So snarled a maiden with features divine;
Then, retorted the man with wicked glee:
"The girls who kiss poodles shall never kiss me."
—Ex.

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POET'S CORNER

Conducted
by E. D. Sylvester '13

Life's Antitheses.

Man was made to labor,
Not to mourn;
They who relish flavors
Must conform
To the law "Exercises develops,
strength and taste".
And the mind that doth envelope,
All the race.
Our strength is made for working,
Not assail;
Our muscles are for moving,

This Space is Reserved for
MORE BROS.

CERES HALL HASH

Grace Shelton '14 Hasher
Ethel Poole '14 Hasher

The number of girls taking work in the Home Economics Course is larger this year than at any time in the history of the Department. The work of the Domestic Art dept. in its different divisions is as follows:

Sewing I. practicing the elementary stitches of sewing.

Sewing III. this class is so large it outgrew one room and now nearly fills another, the work taught is in straight line drafting, quarter size patterns are made of tissue paper and finished as real garments.

Sewing IV. The completion of a wool dress is the aim of this class. The past week was given over to trips down town for the purchasing of materials, and to lectures on the appropriate colors for different types.

Mr. Mark Long of Sharon N. Dak visited with his cousin Miss Violet Long Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Burnham of Carrington spent Sat. with Miss Nellie Ewen.

Miss Winnifred Pope visited with her brother M. N. Pope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Geldimier visited Miss Stella Monson Sunday. Mr. Geldimier was on his way to the University.

Miss Mae Spencer spent Sunday at her home in Harwood.

Miss Framer left the dorm. and is now rooming down town so as to be nearer the Dak. Conservatory of Music.

Marshall Brainard of last years teachers course is now teaching in Tower City.

New Girls are wondering if the boys ever visit Ceres.

Miss Rose Waddell of Dickinson visited Louise Poland while on her way to the University.

Louise Poland entertained Miss Margery Johnson of Dickinson over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Paddock librarian of Jamestown Public Library spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Linder. Miss Paddock was on her way to the Mayville Sunday.

Miss Elsie Stark entertained Miss Esther McGillie and Miss Elsie Erickson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jensen spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister-in-law Miss Jensen of the Home Economics department.

Miss Lois Bates of Charles City Iowa stopped over with Miss Gilbert Sunday and Monday.

Miss Alma Rushfelt entertained her sister at Sunday dinner.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. was led by Miss Cox. A short-business meeting was held. Marion Cox was elected to serve as treasurer the rest of the year. Miss Cox then turned the meeting over to Miss Stoner who talked to the girls on "The Influence of and Influences that affect the College Girls, also the value the association ought to be to a girl. Miss Grasse sang."

Miss Mary Thompson spent Thursday evening down town with her mother.

Mary Gibbens was a guest of Miss Rosilla Ladd at dinner Saturday.

The class in Methods of teaching spent the week in making lesson plans for the teaching of Domestic Art in the different grades.

Millinery I. The usual work of making buckram frames, bows and flowers was begun.

The Domestic Science VI girls put up some delicious fruits and jellies the latter part of the week, this division will serve and prepare a formal dinner next month.

The girls who have practice teaching this term are going to have classes down at the Y. W. C. A. down town.

Miss Peggie Fosberg spent Sunday with the Tibert family.

It has been rumored that the girls had better keep their shoes on trees in their closet as the President may inspect them.

Young ladies characters will be judged by the kind of top bureau drawers they keep.

Miss B. "Why, isn't Dr. Bell the sweetest man."

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR LECTURE COURSE TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ate, in the House, in the public press. They have asked for the dismissal of his cabinet and officers and wish to appoint a military dictator to succeed him as President. They demand that the bloody war be stopped, and that the South be allowed to secede and slavery be permitted to exist. Rising from his chair, with the majesty of the Father of his Country, he points to the stars and stripes which hang from the wall, and with deepest emotion replies: "Let it be my proudest plume, not that I was the last to desert my country, but that I never deserted her." The delegation retires.

His head sinks upon the table. For three days and nights he had neither eaten nor slept. "How gladly would I exchange my bed for the cot of the humblest soldier who sleeps tonight on the bloody field of Gettysburg." He breathes a prayer for the safety of his country and falls asleep. Upon awakening he tells his "Dream of the Ships" to Edward, the Irish door-keeper. It always came to him before a great victory.

Another delegation enters. It is almost morning and the red streaks of Independence Day are scattering the darkness. Completely exhausted, racked with worry, he resorts to humor, the plaster that with him healed many a wound. There is little show for this delegation. Flashes of wit and burning sarcasm shrivel them up and they quickly retire with a story booming after their retreating ranks. The delegation has evidently done him lots of good,—"I needed exercise." He decides to sit up until morning. He hangs his shawl over the top of the open door, tosses the petition of the delegation into his hat, and with one knee dragging on the floor, he again pursues the war map.

A messenger enters. The telegraph lines which had been cut between Gettysburg and Washington are evidently restored. Secretary of War follows the messenger, frantically waving a telegram over his head. "Victory at Gettysburg. Victory at Vicksburg. The greatest Fourth of July since '76."

The last day has come. The Marshal of the District of Columbia warns the President about a plot against his life. He narrates his strange dream of assassination; he pardons a soldier boy, and with the remark, "I will sleep better to-night" puts on his hat and goes to Ford's theatre.

Now who is this wonderful man? I have not used his name. "It is Lincoln," you reply. "who else can it be?" No, it is Benjamin Chapin in the most unique, honest, and popular interpretation of Lincoln ever presented.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

A very tall, ungainly, loose-jointed long-armed, long-legged man with large, prominent features and sallow complexion, wearing a long, loose, wrinkled frock coat, old fashioned high hat and shawl suddenly appears at one side of the stage. He stands motionless. The audience holds its breath and then bursts into applause. The spirit still stands unmoved, the face calm and sad, furrowed with care, and the brow heavy with the burden of the nation. It is the President. Who else can it be? He raises his hand. The applause subsides. He speaks. The mellow, sympathetic voice draws all men unto him. "My friends, a sentiment in the Declaration of Independence gives hope of liberty, not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world for all time to come—a hope that in due time, all men may have an open field and a fair chance. The people have called me to act as President. I have a great task before." He bids an affectionate farewell, and with hands behind his back, head bent forward, and shoulders stooped he disappeared on his way to his duties in the city of Washington.

In Washington.

The curtain rises and he is seated in the Executive Room at the White House, with a loose-fitting, wrinkled linen duster hanging from his gaunt form. The wife is surely there, and little son, Tad. The boy wants to go down the Potomac river, but his mother is unwilling. Then follows one of those charming domestic

scenes which lighten the program throughout, and bring to the hearts and minds of the hearers the great soul of the President, his tenderness, his loveliness, his homely and kindly nature. He is resting from the cares of State, and for the time being his inimitable drollery dominates the scene. Witty repartee, stories, peculiarly his own, rough, rugged, striking the mark with irresistible humor, like true steel sending out sparks at every blow.

The wife and son have disappeared, and the President is talking with the Secretary of State. Reinforcements are needed and the President narrates his success in mastering his military advisors, especially the irascible Secretary of War. No bluster here, no pose or pomp or show, but keen insight, gentleness, consummate tact, shrewdness, masterful executive power.

Good music never palls on any audience, but interest is heightened and the attention doubled when there is something in the personality of the performer that rouses human sympathy, and adoration.

The youngsters who will appear here on November 7 are bound to take the whole audience by storm and captivate their hearts. This is the twenty-fifth year for Roney's Boys Concert Company, and they are now on their last tour thru the country. Only three stops will be made in North Dakota, viz. Valley City, Minot, and Fargo. Some of the good things said about them in other places follow.

As a mark of genuine appreciation of the highgrade programs of this quartet, a delighted populace has inscribed over their name the word "super-fine", and "Strollers" has become one of the most popular of musical companies in the west. A sufficient evidence of this assertion is found in the fact that during the season of 1909-10 The Strollers were asked for in many more places than there were days in the season.

This did not just happen so. There are sufficient reasons for it; and those who have taken the pains to analyze the personnel of this quartet and catch the rhythmic swing of its ensemble work fully understand. Every man in the world admires a real artist. But when four men of rare talents combine in one company, the admiration of the listener turns to enthusiasm. That is why Stroller audiences clap their hands.

It is considered a mark of musical excellence to be able to entertain a mixed audience, but The Strollers do not halt there. In keeping with the idea that is dominant in each of the four men, they seek to inspire. Never satisfied with ordinary achievements, they have pushed toward the ideal. The people are not tardy in generous response to this. The result is a musical revival in every community visited by The Strollers.

Their very willingness to respond to appreciation establishes friendly relations with all. The vivacity, celerity and spirited movement of this company dispels all sense of weariness. There is enough comedy in the program to prevent ennui in the unschooled. Every effort is made not only to meet but to exceed anticipations. This is why there are so many calls for return engagements.

The Strollers are not musical "pick ups." They are musicians for life. They court no other calling. To be first in music is their one ambition. This quality found them a place on the Redpath-Slayton lists and will keep them there.

The Spectrum feels that any attempt to describe Opie Read or his wonderful lectures could scarcely be of any benefit to its readers, so familiar is he to the American public. Yet there are many in this part of the country who have never heard this great exponent of the life of South but have always had a great desire to see and hear him. This opportunity will be theirs when Mr. Read comes as the third number of the course, on January 17. The rare gift of being able to entertain an audience with rich humor and again to move each individual to the depths of his soul is found at its highest point in the personality of



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Opie Read

is like no one else in the world. His very presence lends a strange enchantment to his stories. You may have enjoyed his books in the solitude of your library; perchance you have been stirred by his plays, or spent delightful half-hours in the reading of his clever character sketches; but unless you have sat within the sound of his voice, and heard from his own lips the quaint tales that originate in his brain, you do not fully appreciate the splendid genius of the man. On the platform Mr. Read shines with a brilliance all his own. Everywhere he is received with enthusiasm. The indescribable witchery of his words, the charm of his voice and manner, the influence of his personality, combine to weave the magic spell that holds his hearers enthralled. One minute roaring with laughter at some humorous bit, the next staring at the speaker through hot, blinding tears, with a feeling that you will never smile again—only to break into fresh screams of laughter immediately after—you realize that this remarkable man has the power to sway his audience at will. Mr. Read is always entertaining. His program is varied and each number is a gem. In all his readings he shows himself to be a wonderful delineator of character, and an artist in the interpretation of his own work.

The lecture Course committee realizes that "music hath charms" and engaged The Strollers Quartet, a decidedly novel aggregation of talented young men who give an entertainment of a varied nature, including music, action, and story. Their performance has in it nothing of the cheap comedy or sickening action of the common vaudeville, but is high class and edifying thruout. This company will appear in the spring, on April 23. The following clipping fully extols their genius.

Twenty-four years of concert work by one company, over 5,000 concerts given to more than 2,000,000 delighted listeners, not including free concerts to about 100,000 inmates of penitentiaries, reform schools, insane hospitals, blind asylums, soldiers' homes, city hospitals, etc., and but six missed dates in this nearly a quarter of a century—this is a record that affords peculiar gratification to the management of "Roney's Boys." It must command the admiration of all friends of tireless, conscientious endeavor.

To delight, to stimulate, to educate, to create and to gratify a taste for the highest forms of secular and sacred music, the compositions of the master minds—this has been the constant aim, and without these high ideals financial failure and disintegration would have followed.

And to do a musical "missionary work," to show to lads and to their parents and friends as well, the possibilities that might lie in their own

voices, through higher cultivation, has been not the least of our purpose.

Time was when "boys' singing" was understood to necessarily mean the forcing of harsh, metallic chest tones far above their range into the head voice, as so commonly heard in the public schools in little tunes of the Sunday School order, which have neither musical value nor interest. It has been a revelation to thousands to hear the velvety, flute-like tones of boy sopranos, and the rich, sonorous notes of boy altos, so trained as to sing solos, duets, trios, quartets, and even in five-part harmony, like prima donnas, with the interpretation of artists.

And it was a greater surprise to hear "Roney's Boys" render high-grade standard music from operas, oratorios and the great composers, every selection memorized, and frequently quartets and trios without accompaniment of any kind. And the boy violinists, cornetists, trombonists, flutists, clarinetists and saxophonists of past years, who have given such splendid variety to our programs, have been not a whit behind the singers in their wonderful mastery of their instruments.

The name "Roney's Boys" has always stood for the highest cultivation of the boy's singing voice, and the most masterful execution upon instruments by little fellows, the world has ever known.

Many boys have traveled three consecutive years with "Roney's Boys," a few four and five seasons, but the average term of service is about two years. The entire personnel of the company has changed a dozen times or thereabouts in the past twenty years, due principally to the inevitable "change of voice," which, while averaging at about fourteen years, sometimes comes most unexpectedly.

Notwithstanding these incessant changes, sometimes one, sometimes three to five in a single season, the standard of "Roney's Boys" programs has been constantly pushed higher. The various costumes are elegant, appropriate to the music where possible, and historically interesting. The boys are from different families in various states and are not related to Mr. Roney.

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Grover Edwards is requested to read Sec. XII of the revised code of faculty rulings. "No student shall absent himself from a class for the purpose of procuring tickets for a musical comedy."

THE BULLETIN BOARD

A second section in horticulture will be organized for 8 on M. T. W. and Thurs. All students desiring to enter must register at once.

Girls Glee Club.
There will be a tryout for the Girls Glee club at Three-thirty today (Tuesday).
Edyth Grasse.

The class in Scientific German is meeting at 8:00 o'clock Thursdays and Fridays, in Room N, Administration Building.

Those desiring to join it should report at once.
Max Batt.

Crack Squad Tryout.
At 4:30 Wednesday, will be held the first tryout for vacancies in the Crack Squad. Any male student eligible and urged to try out.

Faculty Meeting.
Regular Faculty Meeting Friday Room M., Main Bldg.
A. H. Parrott.

Musical Department

By David Sonquist '14

"Music Hath Charms To Sooth The Savage Breast, to Soften Rocks and Bend the Knotted Oak."—Congreve.

The musical organizations of the college are again making themselves heard. Music Hall is no longer a dumb factor on the Campus. Band Orchestra and Glee club make the place literally hum with notes flying hither and thither.

From the present outlook, music seems to be taking a larger place in college life. The various organizations offer splendid opportunities for the development of talent along every line.

The Girl's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Grasse, held their first 'try out' on last Tuesday afternoon. Each applicant was given a test to determine her musical ability, before a committee composed of the officers of the Club. About twelve girls passed the test and were admitted as members. Another test will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the music hall. After the try out will be held the first rehearsal of the season and some very interesting musical and social events are planned for the coming year.

Miss Eugenia Ruff has returned from her home in Chicago to resume her studies at the A. C. Miss Ruff is a very popular and enthusiastic president of the Girl's Glee Club and will this year act as accompanist being a pianist of considerable ability. It is the custom of the Club to change the accompanist every season to give the opportunity for this work to as many as possible. Miss Ruff will also act as accompanist for the College Orchestra.

Miss Helen Blanco has this year given up much of her regular college work in order to devote more time to her piano studies.

Two welcome additions to the

music department are the Misses Hazel and Laura Petrie who last year attended a music school in Dubuque, Iowa.

Last week, Miss Grasse received a very flattering offer from Pres. Hillyer of the Mayville State Normal School to take charge of the music at that institution until the regular director return from Europe. She was unable to accept on account of her duties at the A. C.

There will be a special musical number at Convocation exercises every Monday morning in the future. A quartette composed of Misses Grasse and McDonald, Messrs. Putnam and Sonquist rendered Pinsuti's Spring Song, at the last Convocation. Mrs. Kallgren will sing several of her pleasing numbers at the next Chapel.

Mr. Stafne, who played with the band during the winter season of 1911, has returned and will be a valuable man, Mr. Hammes the second baritone of last year has returned and will resume his band work.

Putnam furnished the music for the Grand Opening of deLendrecies Department Store. A twelve piece orchestra furnished the music in the musical training at the A. C. The evening, five of whom received their management was very well pleased with the high grade of music rendered. Dr. Putnam will also furnish the music for a similar opening at the Moody Department Store on next Tuesday evening.

WANTED. A new set of music books for use at the Convocation Exercises.

A few rousing yells and The Yellow and The Green was sung at the close of the Y. M. and Y. W. Reception. All students should memorize all the verses of the Yellow and the Green. A spirited college song is the best advertisement a college can have upon the athletic field.

OUR BUSY PREPS.

By Mary Gibbens, '17.

Miss Beatrice Alm will begin work in practice of teaching this week. She will have a class in High School Sewing.

Mr. Kirk who purchased Prof. Randlett's property has moved his family to Fargo from Crary in order that they may have better educational advantages. Miss Mary Kirk attends the A. C. and is a member of the second year High School class.

Gone to Rest.

Ethel Abel of Fordville, N. D. passed from this world into the great Beyond on the 25th day of Aug. at Bouled, Col.

Miss Abel was born at Fordville Oct. 19, 1893. She attended the grammar school at that place and also took one year H. S. work. In the fall of 1911, she registered in the Teacher's course at our college. She was apparently in the best of health until the latter part of the spring when it was first noticed that she was not in her usual spirits. Soon after the close of school she consulted a physician and was told that she had stomach trouble. Later a specialist pronounced her ailment as being quick consumption, one lung being entirely gone and the other badly affected. She was taken to Colorado and every known means were tried in an effort to save her life but the Master had chosen her and in one short month

the conservation of energy. Since the division of his class in geometry I, he has spent his superfluous energy in digging potatoes and guarding his ripe pumpkins.

The Castalian Literary society will hold their first meeting of the year Oct. 4th. All girls of the High School are urged to be present. A new treasurer is to be elected and special efforts are being made to have a good program. Come and get acquainted.

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the Angel of Death descended and bore her spirit to its final resting place. Ethel was a member and officer of the first year teacher's course, a member of the Castalian Literary and the Y. W. C. A.. She was beloved by her school mates and stood high in the estimation of her instructors. Her many friends at the college sadly mourn their loss yet rejoice in her gain.

Dick Bjornson was temporarily laid out in the scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

Hammes the Baritone Pharmacist is back at work and is looking thinner than ever.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION

The class of 1915 held their first class meeting of the year last Thursday and elected officers for the ensuing year. They will be led by a girl as shown by the results:

President, Elsie Stark
Vice-Pres., Lloyd Beardsley
Secretary, Lena Honnett
Treasurer Alice Lough and Theodore Stoa.

The editor was the only member of the staff able to stay inside the sanctum sanctorum Sunday while the coeds and other maidens passed by. Why is an editor?

Punts and Smashes

Last weeks snowstorm put a stop to practise for two nights. Coach Rueber made up for these by holding class in the gym, where the rules were carefully gone thru and explained to all who did not thoroughly understand them.

Practice was held on the campus west of the Library a few nights last week owing to the wet condition of the field.

Coach Rueber put a couple of men to work draining Dacotah field last Wednesday. The men quit the same night, leaving the coach to do the work alone—"nuff sed".

Gulbrandson, one of our heaviest men, and a candidate for the pivot job, wrenched his back quite severely last Monday night in scrimmage. Luckily he was not as badly hurt as at first reported, so he will probably get back into the game this week.

Edwards has been busily engaged in nursing a boil on his forearm the past few days, if no complications set in he will be back at his old position the early part of this week.

Kelly is suffering from a sprained wrist received in practice last Thursday.

Ed. Parizek had an operation performed on his eye last Monday, as a result he got out of practise for a whole week, and is now sporting a pair of green spectacles purchased from Woolworth & Co.

Schuman, Balsinger and McQuilian have some rosy hued bruises sustained in practice last week. Cheer up fellows, "the worst is yet to come."

Shorty Caulkins is playing his usual good game at quarter, Shorty's place, tho not big, would be extremely hard to fill when it comes to playing quarter.

Dann and Bentley are gaining speed every day. Bent's punts sail high and far. Dann however, has been bothered with a sore ankle for a few days past.

Zeigleman is gaining form as the season advances, he is getting the passes and going after punts with blood in his eye these days.

Dutch is busy harvesting "taters" these days—Oh, the farmers life is a dreary one, etc.

Capt. "Ole" is getting awful thin, but gamely contends that he is in fine condition.

Scoop Perry wrenched his shoulder in practise last Thursday. Scoop says he is going to carry a horse

shoe and see if luck does not treat him better in the future than it has the past week.

Bruce McKee, Dan Hall, Soyland, Thompson and Vance of last years second team are again working out, McKee and Thompson are in line for the first team any time they are called upon.

Knute Gullickson a former U. N. D. Athlete has enrolled in the Agricultural course. His specialty is base ball.

Michaelson is working into shape as the season advances. He is both fast and heavy—and will be a valuable man for almost any position as soon as he gains a little more experience.

Warner is working hard to land a line job, more competition for line positions is becoming evident as the season advances.

The proposed practise game for last Saturday had to be given up, owing to the heavy rains of last week. A hard scrimmage between the first and second teams took place instead, giving the students and faculty a slight imitation of the first real foot ball thrills.

Coach Pope's second team men are steadily increasing in members, the latest arrivals being Slocum and Wolstad,—others who reported last week were,—Powell and Homme backs, and McDonald, Gibbens and Hoover line-men.

How about games for the High School team? Last year they had two games both away from home, so it is to be hoped that the management will get a trip or two for the boys again this year, they deserve at least this much remuneration for their work.

Has any one heard what the rooting club is doing these days. This is a good time to get together for a little practise. Let's get started, the first games will soon be here and then it will be rather late to start.

The students will most assuredly get their money's worth of Football this year, Four good games at home and your registration card admits you, the knockers will have to find something else to howl about this fall than a poor schedule of games at home.

Some of the boy's broke training last Saturday evening and attended the Y. M. and Y. W. reception at the Armory. They deserved some relaxation after Saturdays scrimmage.

Engineers Discuss Plans For The Year

INITIAL MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

The Lyceum of Engineers held its first meeting of the year last Friday night and the meeting was attended by nearly all the members.

The plans for the coming year were discussed in a very enthusiastic manner, for all the members were over-joyed to hear that the society room will be theirs again.

The Electrical Show was discussed very fully. This will probably be pulled off early in the winter term. The Engineers have many new stunts which they intend to introduce. The Electrical Show is not only going to be a novelty but also something instructive. It will not only open the eyes of Fargo but the entire Northwest. This is something that will boost the school so the cooperation of all the students and the faculty will be greatly appreciated.

The Engineers extend a welcome to Prof. Dolve to the engineering department. Prof. Dolve was a charter member of the society and the Engineers are glad to have him back in their department.

The meetings will be presided over by John Nolet. Ira Nelson keeps the records and takes in the cash. Frank Peters subs as Prexy and Roy Corbett keeps the rough-necks quiet.

Popular Free Lecture Course At Grand

SUNDAY EVENINGS WELL PROVIDED FOR BY PROMOTERS OF THIS ENTERPRISE.

The seventh season of the Sunday evening free lectures will open at the Grand Theatre in the city Sunday Oct. 6, at 8:00 o'clock. The speaker that evening will be Ernest C. Smith of Chicago. He has traveled widely and has had considerable experience in organizing social enterprises. His subject will be "The Church and Social Conditions."

October 13 a fully illustrated lecture will be given entitled "The Dawn of Plenty." This will be of special interest to college students and others interested in Agriculture.

October 20 Mrs. Stockham and Mrs. Remington will offer a joint recital of music and reading.

Perhaps the most important lecture this fall will be delivered by Chas. Zuebelin, of Boston, the well known publicist and lecturer, and editor of the Twentieth Century Magazine. As he is a man of national reputation he will no doubt get a large hearing.

Other speakers have promised to appear in the course of the fall and winter, and their names and subjects will be announced from time to time in the Spectrum.

College Colors Mackinaws at The Hub, Moorhead.

to positions at second on merits alone.

Olson and Jacobson on the third corner easily outclassed all other aspirants.

Four or five men showed up good at short. Nolet was not in doubt but experience alone gave the position to Swanson.

The fielders proved to be the most difficult to place as some did not have chances enough to show their worth. Here the committee was influenced by the work done in the batting line chiefly.

In selecting the teams the committee was in no way influenced or prejudiced by class affiliations and hopes that the selections meet with the approval of at least a majority of the parties concerned.

It is also hoped that next spring will see the League begun at an early date and that the schedule will be played with increased interest.

Bentley, Hackett and Parizek, Committee.

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All Star Baseball Team Is Selected

INTER-CLASS LEAGUE MAKES NOISE LIKE CLASS A ORGANIZATION.

Last spring the Inter-class Baseball League was organized and a regular schedule was drawn up but on account of unfavorable weather, the most important games were not played. At the time, the Spectrum was requested to appoint a committee of three to watch the games, record spectacular plays and players with unprejudiced minds and at the end of the season, this committee was to pick two teams as the all-stars of the league. We had almost forgotten this part of the ceremonies until the committee handed us the following:

The selection of an "All College" Baseball Team from the participants in the series of games played last spring between the various classes has at last been completed.

The committee regrets very much the fact that the whole series could not have been finished, as it would have furnished a better basis to work from, in the selection of a first and second team. Only five of the ten games scheduled were played with the following result:—

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Freshman	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Senior Preps.	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000
Seniors	0	2	.000

The committee feels confident that the standing would have been in the

following order had the series been finished: Freshmen, Preps, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.

The "All College" teams are as follows:

First Team.

Pos.	Name	Class
C.	Crouch	Prep.
P.	Sorenson	Freshman
1st.	Beardsley	Freshman
2nd.	Ostby	Soph.
3d.	Olson	Junior
SS.	Nolet	Soph.
LF.	Lohn	Freshman
CF.	Mikkelson	Freshman
RF.	Yerrington	Soph.

Second Team.

Pos.	Name	Class
C.	Sonquist	Soph.
P.	Schroeder	Junior
1st.	Balsinger	Prep.
2nd.	Martinson	Senior
3rd.	Jacobson	Freshman
SS.	Swanson	Freshman
LF.	Rankin	Prep.
CF.	Barrett	Senior
RF.	Schuman	Senior

The choice between many of the men for the positions on these teams was exceedingly close and in many instances the position was given to the more experienced man, to settle the difficulty.

In the catching department, Crouch is given the place by superior work while Sonquist gave him a close run. Haskins might easily have been placed on one of these teams but chose to pitch and in this department was easily outclassed by Sorenson and Schroeder. Perry would have landed a twirling position but for the fact that he fell down at the bat.

The initial sack easily belongs to Beardsley who fielded his position well besides being strong with the stick. Balsinger had an edge over Larson, especially at the bat.

Ostby and Martinson are entitled

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Flickertail Flim Flams

By Flim Flam Jr.

"Scoop" Perry in discussing the political situation would like to know who Wood row Wilson across the Mississippi.

Prof. Darnar thinks that the class in chemistry I. is "all in." No doubt it is due to overwork too early in the year.

Bachman (relation of plants to animals). "Well don't some animals contain chlorophyll?"

Prof. Johnson: "Yes, some college freshmen might be included there." Bachman: "O—oh!"

Rev. Doryland's congregation was very liberal with their collection last week, a total of three cents and a shingle nail being taken in. Brother Nolet lead in prayer, Bro. Williams passed the hat, Rev. Doryland pocketed the contribution, wherewith the congregation sang a hymn and departed.

How to get Into College.

Entrance Examination Questions.

1. When was baseball discovered? By whom was it discovered?
2. Name 10 prominent infielders of the present time.
3. Give the method of throw a spit-ball; an out curve.
4. Draw a baseball diamond showing the nine positions.
5. What is the best position for the hands in vaulting?
6. Define the following terms: Punt; goal kick; drop kick; touch-down; gridiron; side lines; fumble; forward pass.
7. Draw a rough diagram of the football field showing positions of teams at kickoff.
8. Name the eleven positions on a football team.
9. Outline a situation where the forward pass could be used advantageously, tracing the path of the ball as thrown.
1. What is a good diet for an "eleven" in training?

HOW ABOUT AGRICULTURE?

"Agriculture is the most important industry we have, and to teach it to our children and give them an understanding of what farming is, its possibilities, a liking and hankering for a farmer's life, the most independent life upon this earth, beats all the Latin and Greek you can cram into the youngsters' heads. Professor Baldwin is right. The most educated man on this earth, so Elbert Hubbard says, is the most useful man, and he is dead right too. All we have, clothes and food, come from the soil, the work of the "hayseed" farmer.

We are to forget in a few years, that a hayseed hit-or-miss trust-in-Providence farmer ever lived, and his place is to be taken by the agricultural school graduate, the intelligent, intensive, scientific, industrious farmer, the man who is to go to congress and make the laws for the

11. What is the best method of putting an umpire out of business?

12. Who discovered America? When?

What part of a speech is the word "man."

How much is 2345 x 7896?

—Wisconsin Cardinal.

Those Mackinaws!

The Mackinaw coat is an instrument of torture—to the eyes, and is worn only by college students and lumber-jacks. It is worn by both sexes of students, but a lumber-jack's wife or daughter would be ashamed to be seen in one. The more homely and barbarically colored is a mackinaw, the more it is admired, in fact, its merits are judged on its loudness of color. Any coat that does not strike a person blind at first sight is not considered in style. Girls and boys who desire to keep themselves more conspicuous than warm, hasten to adorn themselves with these rude articles of clothing, and to all appearances the A. C. has been converted into a lumberjacks paradise. No longer is the poor logger who drifts in from the back woods stared at as tho he were from another planet, but instead he finds himself in the height of fashion. Why this mad trend of style? Who is the bell-wether who first led this host of innocent and verdant students to attire themselves in this marvelous splendor? Whoever he is, he deserves a place even above Teddy as a leader of men,—also girls. Even some of our staid and serious seniors had to appease their taste for savage ornaments, and are togged out in the most blinding colored mackinaws on the market, and it is rumored that the faculty will appear in them as soon as the dealers get another supply. Long live the lumber-jack!

country. Men like Aldrich et d'omme genus, in the senate, making our laws, are to be replaced by the captains of agriculture, graduates from our agricultural universities! Sure!"—Exchange.

President Worst went to Walhalla last week where he spoke at the big county fair at that place.

Laboratory work has begun in the creamery. So many are taking work in the Dairy Department that it was found necessary to organize a Saturday section in the Lab. work.

The new Civic Center, Cor. 2 Ave. and 9 St. South (Unitarian Church Building), will be formally opened Saturday evening, October 5, at 8:00 o'clock. A musical program has been prepared, and short addresses will be given by some of the leaders in this new social and civic enterprise. Light refreshments

World Wide Brieflets

Edited by W. V. Arvold '15.

An interesting feature of the Lakes-to-Gulf Deep Waterways association being held at Little Rock, Ark., was the fact that a number of the leading politicians were present and all agreed on the same policy regardless of their party. They are all working for a deep water way between Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico. Some of those present were Champ Clark, Theodore Roosevelt, Gov. Deenen, Gov. Hadley, Gov. Colquit and Gov. Robinson.

Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, was severely injured in an automobile accident near Borg-hetto, Italy the 25th. At latest report his condition was so improved that he is expected to leave the hospital within a week.

A Typhoon which swept Japan a week ago caused \$20,000,000 damage.

"Bill" Juneau, former coach of Marquette University, has been chosen coach at the University of Wisconsin to take coach Richards place.

If the traditions of the University of Wisconsin are not broken—especially the greencap clause, by the freshmen, they will not be molested by the sophomores or upper-classes. "There will be no hazing on the part of the sophomores if the freshmen wear green caps, and obey traditions said "Tubby" Keeler, president of the sophomore class.

Chicago suffered the past week as a result of the cold wave. The leases of the different buildings call for no heat until Oct. 1st.

Pearson, the American lumber center in Mexico has been attacked by the Rebels.

Protesting against the imprisonment of Joseph Ettor and Arturo

will be served. Everydoy is welcome.

Miss Jessie Peterson was a college caller Thursday. She is going to spend the winter in Minneapolis.

A college student, in rendering an account of his expenses, inserted, "For charity, thirty-five dollars." His sire wrote back, "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."—Ex.

"O, my," she exclaimed impatiently, "we'll be sure to miss the first act, we've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, I should say," he replied tartly.

"Ours?" she cried joyfully. "O, George, this is so sudden."—Ex.

Giovannitti, 4,500 textile operatives at Lawrence, Mass. struck last week William D. Haywood and other leaders are advocating a general strike of all the Industrial workers of the World a as result of the arrest of Ettor and Giovannitti. The two latter are accused of murder and will be brought up for trial Sept. 30th.

Woodrow Wilson was well pleased with the crowds which greeted him in Connecticut.

Japan was the first of the foreign nations to select a site for a building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The occasion was celebrated by 3000 troops passing in review by daylight fireworks, and religious ceremonies. Commissioner Haru Yamawaki turned the first spadeful of dirt. The building is to cost \$1,000,000 and is to be presented to the United States after the exposition.

Gov. McGovern thru a series of explanations, has come out for Theo. Roosevelt and Johnson. With the exceptions of president and vice-president, he will support the republican ticket.

Several of the postmasters from the larger cities of the country have been summoned by Postmaster General Hitchcock to Washington D. C. to discuss the parcelspost.

At Villacoublay, near Paris, there were seventy-two flying machines in line. They all belonged to the military department and had just return from different army maneuvers.

General Ri Yuan Heng had over 200 mutinous soldiers expected at Wu Chang last week.

A new course in political economy is to be offered by the University of Wisconsin. The subject is the Prices and Cost of Living and is to be conducted by Prof. Ralph H. Hese.

Registration has now increased to 349 which is about thirty more than last year. The increase seems to have been mainly in the college courses especially in the Freshman and Senior classes.

The Spectrum has on exhibition the latest model of typewriter construction supplied with a auto trip foot spacer. It will probably be the cause of a new disease, the Type-writers toe.

Mr. Williams, the college taxidermist, has begun the mounting of the specimens for the bird collection. On Saturday Dr. Bell and Mr. Williams donned hunting togs and departed in search of more specimens.

The class in Botany 1 now numbers fifty eight, and entirely fills three rooms in Science Hall, thus keeping Prof. Stevens unusually busy attending to the wants of all. Dean Bolley was out of town Saturday.



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WINS SILVER CUP.

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

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Interesting Series Of Educational Lectures

COURSE WHICH WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL LAST YEAR IS TO BE CONTINUED.

A course of educational lectures will be offered during the fall term by the Department of Education. These lectures will occur on Tuesday at 3:30 in the physics lecture room. They are intended for students and residents of the city who might be interested. Students receive credit for regular attendance.

The first lecture of the series will be given Tuesday, October 1st, by Professor Randlett on the Extension School in North Dakota. The week following Professor Doneghue will discuss the topic The Use of the Laboratory in the Teaching of Agriculture. Miss Simmons of the English Department will give a talk at an early date on The Drama and Education.

The lectures will cover a considerable range of topics and are designed to give students a broader view of modern educational practice and theory.

A similar course was given last year during the fall and winter terms and a large number of students attended regularly, the attendance being on the average about 60. The success of the course last year makes probable still larger attendance this year. Much interest is being shown by the students in the coming course. It is hoped that quite a number besides students will make it a point to hear these interesting addresses.

Bert Gorman who is at McCanna at present may return to college.

Ira Nelson was called home last week by the death of an uncle.

The Alpha Mu room has been repaired and redecorated during the summer and the boys have a very cozy lounging room in the Mechanic Arts Building. The head of His Majesty the Goat now adorns the wall and his hide has been transformed into a neat rug. His memory lives!

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Herman Wood gave a party Friday evening in honor of Professor and Mrs. Bergman. The lady of honor was formerly Miss McCarthy, head of the Domestic Science department just preceding Miss Hoover. There were about twenty guests present. The decorations were in green and yellow, the college colors, and upon entering the house, the guests were presented with little N. D. A. C. pennants. Very enjoyable entertainment was provided for the guests. The refreshments were delicious. The dining room was very appropriately decorated. In the center of the table was a large center piece of yellow chrysanthemums. Radiating from the center were various pennants of different colleges and universities. The university of Minnesota pennant was given the place of honor, for Professor Bergman has gone to this university to take up a position in the Botanical department. The party was pronounced a perfect success by all present. Many pretty little favors have been given Professor and Mrs. Bergman since their return from their honey-tour. Doctor and Mrs. Bell and others have entertained for them in various ways.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wood entertained some of the lady friends of Mrs. Bergman.

Several ambitious young ladies deciding that they did not obtain sufficient exercise while living at Ceres Hall, have rented a furnished house out on North Broadway. Now they have a walk of about a mile to 8 o'clock classes every morning. This, they believe, will prove to be an excellent tonic, for there is nothing so fine for the constitution as a brisk walk in the morning air. Mrs. Luella Marshall is to be the chaperone in the new house. At present, Miss Taylor of the Domestic Art department, is kindly acting in this capacity, for Mrs. Marshall will not return until October 10th. The girls who have decided to cooperate in this new home plan are: Beatrice Alm, Mary Dolve, Mae Engelhorn, Blanche Moyer, Ruby Head, and Eugenia Ruff.

A meeting was held, officers were elected and certain house rules adopted. Ruby Head was elected President of the house, Eugenia Ruff, Vice-President, and Mary Dolve, Secretary-Treasurer. It was decided to name the house, "The Castle."

Miss Margaret Keene entertained several friends at her home on Friday evening. The guests had an enjoyable time playing cards and making fudge.

Tom Lough, a former graduate of N. D. A. C. has returned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor and Mrs. Bergman left Sunday for their new home at the Minnesota University, where the professor has joined the botanical staff. Their friends wish them the best success and prosperity. Since they are in a neighboring institution we hope to see them often.

The joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last Saturday evening was a great success. There were about 250 present. All the stunts were very informal and caused much laughter and merriment. There were few formal introductions, but nevertheless, people managed to become acquainted very readily. This was accomplished by the "Yes and No" conversation contest. Mr. David Sonquist was the chairman of the social committee and managed to keep things going. The big affair of the evening was the "Family" stunt. The marshmallow contest caused much excitement and a great deal of credit is due Rueben Larson and "Bill" Arvold for the dexterity of their tongues. Everybody enjoyed the sandwiches, apples, cookies and coffee served by the hard-worked refreshment committee. All report a fine time.

The first dance of the season is to be given Saturday, October 12th by the A. C. Letter Club, a new organization composed of men who have won their letters in athletics.

Miss Ruby Head has returned

from her home in Aberdeen, S. D. where she has been detained by the illness of her mother. She is living in "The Castle."

The foundation for the college gateway has been completed and work will begin as soon as the brick kindly donated by the Hebron Brick Co. arrives. Mark Heller is superintending the work. Howard Hess is donating his services as engineer and can be said to be the first contributor after the class of 1912.

The commercial Room is being divided into two smaller rooms which will be occupied by Miss Glasier and Miss Dinan, respectively, greatly to the joy of the Lyceum of Engineers who will occupy the room vacated by Miss Dinan.

The Seventh Annual meeting of the North Dakota Library Association is being held today and tomorrow at Mayville. Mrs. McVeety our Librarian is in attendance.

Agriculture and Veterinary

By Theodore Stoa '15.

Many calls come to the Agricultural department for men who are competent to do Institute work in connection with the various county fairs that are now being held throughout the state and it is rather difficult at times to fill all requests.

Mrs. Martin had charge of the class in Dairying in the absence of her husband, last Friday and the class seemed to like the change.

Bufke Critchfield has moved into the house formerly occupied by J. H. Hoverstad.

Dr. Van Es who went to Nebraska to assist in the investigation of a terrible equine disease which is sweeping that country, is expected to return in a few days.

Due to ill health, Prof. Richards of the Animal Husbandry Department has been granted a leave of absence and will return January 1st. Mr. Richards left last week to fill an engagement at the Missouri State Fair. Later he will visit the Agricultural experiment station at the Columbia and Illinois Universities, and will return from there to Wisconsin to spend the fore part of the winter with relatives and friends.

Prof. Martin visited the Lisbon Fair last Friday and judged the Dairy Products at that place.

Dr. Harris, of the Veterinary Department, has been called out to investigate the numerous outbreaks of Hog Cholera which are occurring thruout the state.

Among other members of our faculty who attended the fair at Lisbon last week were, Dean Shepperd, Prof. Waldron and Randlett. A good fair with a fine display of Agricultural Products was reported and the attendance was reported to be good in spite of the disappointing weather.

John Mac Donald who for the past number of years was our college herdsman is now located on the Johnson Dairy Farm near Marion, N. D. where he occupies a similar position. He has been succeeded here by P. J. Hennen.

ANOTHER BOTANIST RETURNS WITH AN EASTERN BRIDE.
(Continued from Page 1.)

Her bouquet was a shower lilies of the valley. The bridegroom was attended by Arthur Breslauer as best man and the ushers were Edmund and Arthur Gausewitz, Paul Eastey, Ernest Hawkins, Louis Helmreich, John Brown, Ernest Ehlman, George Andrae, Walter Maas and Harry Selle, Chicago. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Carl Gausewitz, there was a large reception and dinner at the Blatz hotel. The parlors were banked with palms and white asters and the dining room and pale yellow roses, white and pale in the rainbow colors—La France pink asters lavender and pink sweet peas, and freesia and maiden hair march as the freesia and maiden hair. After a wedding trip of several weeks, the bride and bridegroom will visit Milwaukee friends and relatives for a few days and will then leave for Fargo, where they will make their future home.

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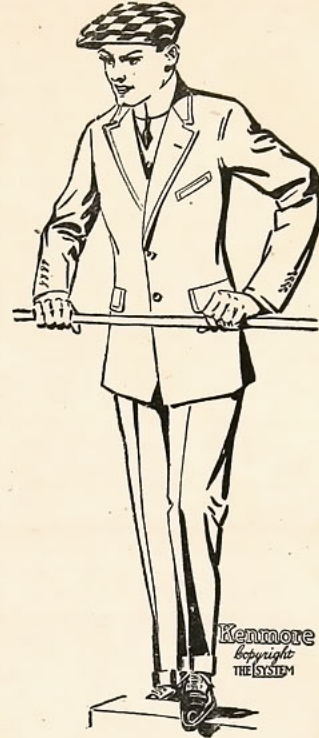
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