

# LIBERTY THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL, 30 1912

5 Cents a Copy.

## A. C. Lands Second Honors At Wahpeton

OGAARD WINS SECOND PLACE. SHARP OF FARGO COLLEGE, FIRST.

CONTEST VERY CLOSE.

Science School Entertains Royally.

We did not win first place in the State Oratorical Contest at Wahpeton Friday night, but we came as close to doing so as we have for several years. Arthur Ogaard, our representative, won second place and pressed James Sharp of Fargo College closely for first honors. Mr. Sharp won the fifty dollar gold watch presented by the Masonic Lodge of North Dakota.

The students of the Science School met the speakers at the station with automobiles and took the visitors to the regular convocation exercises at the School of Science and showed them about the campus and city.

The band played an open air concert and a large crowd attended the spirited contest for premier oratorical honors. Mr. Wold of the State University presided. Local vocalists entertained during the evening.

The judges were Rev. Cooper of Casselton, Supt. McLean and Mr. Kingsford of Moorhead. The first speaker in the contest at Wahpeton was Geo. Schafer of the University. The subject of his oration was "World Citizenship." The oration was a masterpiece and was delivered in a splendid manner. Mr. Schafer is an experienced orator and the results of his previous training could easily be noticed by the confidence with which he spoke. He seemed to be overtrained, in fact, and this may have counted against him.

Mr. Sharp of Fargo College was the second speaker. He spoke on "The Life of David Livingstone." It was a glowing tribute to this wonderful man. By comparing his deeds with those of Napoleon and other famous men, he showed that this self-sacrificing missionary was much more worthy of our admiration. This oration was particularly fitted for the speakers voice which is not very strong but has great flexibility.

Mr. Sharp was followed by Gilbert Reeder of the Wahpeton Science School with an oration on "The Universal Debt," a well worked out production. His delivery showed lack of experience and training but the earnestness of the speaker, won him much credit.

Mr. Ogaard was the last speaker and spoke on "The Real Peril." He dealt with the tendency of lawlessness in this country today. His voice and enunciation easily surpassed that of any other speaker that evening. The oration appealed strongly to the audience.

After the contest was over, the speakers were given a reception at the Science School. Light refreshments were served, several musical numbers were given and dancing was enjoyed till midnight. The orators speak highly of the treatment they received while in Wahpeton.

By winning second place, Mr. Ogaard will be one of North Dakota's representatives at the inter-state contest to be held in South Dakota some time next month, and if the hall is larger, other conditions being equal, as much and more may be expected from him in this more important contest.

The markings were very close, Sharp and Ogaard being tied at 266 in total percentages with Schafer 254. In total placings, Sharp led with a first, and two seconds. Ogaard received a first, second and third. Schafer was placed first, third and third.

## Arbor Day Exercises By Class In Forestry

STUDENTS TALK ON VARIOUS PHASES OF TREE PLANTING ORCHESTRA PLAYS FINE CONCERT.

Appropriate Arbor day exercises were held in the Armory Friday by the class in forestry. The college orchestra furnished a very pleasing part of the program and responded to the repeated encores. The program was as follows:

The Amazon March ..... Orchestra  
Planting of Forests on Northern Prairies ..... August Berg  
The Western Yellow Pine ..... Victor Lohm  
The Oak ..... Will Cockburn  
Selection from the Flirting Princess ..... Orchestra  
Encore—Air de Ballet Pas des Amhore.  
Our National Forests ..... Alfred Lee  
The Eastern Pine ..... E. D. Sylvester  
The Birch ..... Julia Kenedy  
The Destruction of our Forests ..... Homer Dixon  
What Forestry Has Done ..... Ellen Syse  
Selection—Mammy's Shufflin Dance ..... Orchestra  
Encore 'Cross the Rockies.

The papers prepared by the forestry students were very interesting and instructive. Miss Syse's deserves special mention, giving in a clear and concise manner the benefits a nation may receive by the intelligent use of now standing forests and the planting of new forests. She compared revenues European countries were getting from their forests to the revenue received by the United States making clear the need our country has for improvement along this line.

E. D. Sylvester treated his subject in a novel manner. His talk was in the form of blank verse and was a decided departure from the common place.

Homer Dixon gave an excellent discussion on the causes of forest destruction and the best means of prevention.

## BAND GIVES THEIR FIRST OUTDOOR CONCERT

The band is going to Grand Forks with the base ball team when they play the University on the 21st of May. In return for this trip, they will hold several outdoor evening concerts on Monday evenings this Spring term. The first one of these concerts was played last night. A temporary platform was erected east of the Library on which the boys were seated while they played. This platform was taken down this morning but will be put up again next Saturday on which date the second concert of the series will be played. By this time the people of Fargo will know about it and a large crowd can but next Monday we expect to see the for— wherever the A. C. band plays in public, there is always a crowd. A big crowd was present last night next Monday we expect to see the south east corner of our campus covered with people.

The following program was played last night:  
March—The Hustler ..... Alford  
Medley Overture—Summer Days ..... Feist  
Romance—Day Dreams ..... Rollinson  
Baritone Solo—Silver Threads Among the Gold ..... Danks  
Prin. Mus B. H. Barrett.  
Selection—Alma, Where Do You Live? ..... Briquet  
Intermezzo—Lawana ..... Robinson  
Finale.

Next Monday an entirely different program will be played. It will be a splendid opportunity to hear classical band music as well as the latest musical hits.

## The Real Peril

To-day, our land is passing through a crisis—a struggle against lawlessness. We, the American people are losing a characteristic fundamental for the endurance of a nation—respect for law. It is our real peril. If our government, the very institution of democracy, is to be proven to the world, to be the wisest and the most perfect form of government, ever devised, instead of the Utopian dream of an impractical philosopher, its constituents must arouse themselves against any show of license or excessive legal restraint. Lawlessness is found in every walk of life.

In the United States, nearly one hundred and fifty out of every million inhabitants are murdered annually as compared with three in Germany and five in Canada. In Germany, ninety five per cent of all murderers are apprehended and convicted; in the United States, less than two per cent. An American judge has pointed out that the number of murders and homicides in the United States for three years, was one third larger than the total losses of the British army in the war in South Africa.

The tendency toward mob violence as it exists today, is a great menace to society. Lynchings occur at the rate of 100 to 300 per year. The number of lynchings, in cases of attacks on women are decreasing, while the causes which are deemed sufficient for such outbursts of temporary anarchy are becoming more and more petty. In Pennsylvania, in a town near the city of Penn and brotherly love, where sentiment has ever been against slavery and there has ever been a strong belief in, that God has created all men equal, occurred the brutal murder of a negro by a mob. A drunken colored man had shot an officer of the law and was wounded himself. He was taken to a hospital and after being cared for was strapped to a cot as is customary in such cases. Night falls. The church bells are calling the people to their Sunday evening worship. Quietly, stealthily, but swiftly, a mob forms. It rushes to the hospital. The frightened nurses appeal to the officers in vain. The wounded victim is dragged away on his cot. Torture upon torture follows. Begging for mercy and shrinking with pain, this poor wretch is thrust into the flames, again and again—finally succumbs, a human torch whose light dispels the obscurity of its existence from this respectable town and discloses a howling mob—the shame of American civilization, piling fagots around the body and dancing wildly about their victim until he is consumed.

Our boasted laws failed in this instance, as in many others. There was complete absence and collapse of law. This atrocious crime, which tends to indicate a weakness in our government, was due primarily to one cause, the lack of a proper concept of what constitutes, true law. Lynching is only one of the most terrible and horrifying of the manifestations of contempt for law and order, seen in the various spheres of American activity.

Organized labor is guilty of infractions of the law, hazardous and detrimental to the prosperity of the state. In attempting to obtain its rights, organized labor often resorts to mob violence or disgraceful intrigues. When we have scarcely recovered from the terror of a multitude of strikes, with their violence and murder, we are appalled by a series of dynamite outrages. Less than two years ago, in Columbus, Ohio, strikers dynamited street cars and enacted other scenes of rioting. The plant of the Minnesota Coal and Coke Company was destroyed by dynamite and this is only one of seventy similar wrecks which occurred in close connection with labor disputes in the past three years. It has been estimated that there are one hundred and sixty five thousand men guilty of murder or felony in strike riots or accessories to the same, now living. Such is Labor's contempt for law and authority!

Corporations reposing great confidence in their power, are continually evading, overriding and misinterpreting our laws. They illegally prey upon our public domain, the tax payers and the wage earners. Every technical expedient is utilized in rendering the enforcement of the law, ineffective. Great capitalistic mergers employ expert legal talent, not so much to advise as to the proper fulfillment of the conditions of laws, as to find some loophole whereby evasion is possible. Our national and state pure food and inspection laws are violated in reckless fashion, with content to find some loophole whereby evasion is possible. Our national and state enactments in regard to the employment of child labor, yet these cold, soulless, instruments of business, employ these same supposedly protected children and put them to work under the most adverse and unsanitary conditions, sapping their youthful vigor and denying to the nation's children, their inalienable right to enjoy health,—to receive an education—to be blessed by the gift of play.

Bribery is prohibited by the laws of every state. Yet corporate interests have again and again resorted to bribery of public officials in order that these gigantic organizations might be free to loot the people. The corrupting of our legislatures by capitalistic hirelings, who prevent the passage of bills aimed at their interests, is too common to require mention. Even our judiciary has not been spared. Corrupt practices, lawlessness of the worst degree, bribery with its vitiating influence on our government,—thus reads the black against Big Business!

It is a black picture, we paint, of our conditions but none too dark. We are face to face with a national tendency which if allowed to continue its development threatens to overthrow this nation—the home of modern Democracy. Back of all this, there must be some fundamental reason or reasons peculiar to this country. A true analysis of the situation is difficult. We cannot attribute this state of affairs to any single primary cause. In attempting to diagnose the situation, one soon realizes that several elements in our national character, must be considered.

To begin with, no other nation has been composed of so many heterogeneous elements, so many race characteristics, nor so many creeds. The sources of our immigration have been varied. The foreigner, mistaking our freedom and liberty for license, is led very easily to the perpetration of lawless acts. The immigrant has settled this country from east to west, consequently a frontier zone has always been present. Nothing is more conducive to lawlessness than the life of the frontiersman, where the machinery of the law is incomplete and where individualism is strongly developed. The enormous influx of these restive spirits into a land as new as ours is vitally concerned in this problem.

One of the evils in the execution of criminal laws is technicality. Insignificant details which are immaterial to the case, are often made the ground for the nullification of plain justice. Too frequently a trial resolves itself into a mere contest of wit and skill of rival attorneys. Correlated with this, is the slow procedure of our courts. Criminals of every class receive protracted trials. Finally, if the accused has had sufficient means

(Continued on page 4.)

## Junior Girls Serve Dinners At Ceres

JUNIOR GIRLS MAKE USE OF "SCIENCE WITH PRACTICE" AND SERVED SUMPTIOUS MEALS AT MODERATE COST.

The class in Domestic Science is serving a series of dinners which will continue four weeks. The class of sixteen members is divided into two sections. One section serves dinners at 12:15 and the other at 6:00.

Each of these sections is again divided so two dinners are served to four persons each both noon and evening. The model dining room and kitchen are used by one group while the laboratory and Miss Hoovers office have been fitted up as kitchen and dining room for the other group.

Each girl has a special duty for a week. The work has been divided as follows:—cook, waitress, laundry and dishwasher. These duties are passed on to other girls at the end of the week so each has a chance to come thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the household.

The faculty have availed themselves of this opportunity to test the merits of the practical work carried on.

Each of the four groups comprising a group gives their check for one dollar payable to the cook. She takes these down town presents them at the bank to be cashed, then with this sum she must personally purchase enough supplies to serve four meals. These comprise a five course dinner and two luncheons. She must not order anything by telephone and great honor is her due if she succeeds in getting up this series of meals for less than four dollars. The cook must also provide place and menu cards for each of the guests and this must be her own handiwork.

## CAL HENNIS WILL MAKE A. C. HIS HEADQUARTERS

Cal. Hennis is going to make Fargo his headquarters. Before commencement last spring he accepted a position with the office of Farm Management of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and was assigned to work in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and in eastern North Dakota with headquarters at Waukesha, Wis.

As Mr. Hennis is one of the most capable Agricultural students we ever had, this state was naturally anxious to have him work in this state where he is well acquainted with existing conditions and knows how to improve them. For that reason the Agricultural Department has been trying for some time to get the Department of Agriculture to detail him to work in this state.

This they have decided to do providing we will co-operate with him and fulfill certain conditions.

Mr. Hennis will take charge of the co-operative farm management work which this station has undertaken with the Farm Husbandry Graduates who held scholarships while they were here. These alumni are increasing rapidly every year and in time it will be no small task to look after their co-operative work because there will probably be quite a number of farmers who are not F. H. graduates who will be anxious to do this kind of co-operation. Several assistants will be needed to help Mr. Hennis look after the work when it is well established.

The editor left after doing heroic work on this issue and is now on his way to Berthold Reservation where he expects to file on a quarter of land shortly. The next edition will be in charge of the staff and like Free Silver will probably be a dead issue.

## Concordia Walloped On Local Grounds

WILSON PITCHES GOOD GAME. WIRT MAKES HOME RUN

SCORE 5 TO 0

HASKINS BEGINS CAREER AS "UMPS"

Before a fair crowd of fans conspicuous for its small coed representation, Concordia was decisively defeated on the local grounds by a 5 to 0 score. Wilson delivered the goods and will probably be a factor in future contests. Foss played his usual game. Wirt made a home run in the eighth which brought in two extra runs, placing the A. C. easily out of danger.

The team is not especially strong with the stick at present.

First

Wilson struck them out one, two, three.

Briar got first, and advanced to third. Came in on error on first. Foss on first reaches third on error. Parizek after bringing Foss home is caught on second. Two Scores.

Second

Concordia reaches second. Lawson and Briar catch two nice flies and side is retired with no runs.

A. C. out as fast as they come up.

Third

Krough struck out. Next man out on grounder to 1st. Briar gloms a fly and still nothing doing.

Wilson gets first on right field single. Briar bunts to pitcher and double play is result. Wirt hits the air.

Fourth

Concordia out by grounders to pitcher, second and short.

Caulkins fans. Foss by pitcher and Parizek pops up to short.

Fifth

Ness fans. Muis out on grounder. Johnson walks. Krough strikes out.

Grant out on grounder to second. Hanson fans and Lawson flies to third.

Sixth

Concordia nearly scores but man is caught between third and home and side was retired in short order.

Wilson misses thrice. Briar grounds to third. Wirt walks. Caulkins pops to pitcher.

Seventh

Parizek makes error. With men on third and second, Concordia flies to second, Ness flies to left field and Muis fans.

Foss out, short to first. Parizek fouls to third. Grant singles and is caught on second.

Eighth

Concordia out in double quick. Hanson fans. Bently hits for Lawson and is out on first. Wilson walks and advances to second. Briar to first on passed ball on third strike. Wirtenberger cleans the bases with a home run.

Ninth

Concordia unable to score.

Final score 5 to 0.

Mr. William Whitfield of Glover, has been in town the last few days attending the Sunday meetings was a visitor at the college and about the barns Monday morning. Mr. Whitfield is planning to register for a course of study at the A. C. at the beginning of the next year.

James Sharp, the winner of the State Oratorical will deliver his oration tonight at the Sunday Tabernacle. Students should make it a point to attend. Next Tuesday, our representative will also appear at the tabernacle.

# SENIOR BALL = MAY 18 '12

The best music to be had.

Special decorations.

All A. C. people are invited.

See that

your friends get a special invitation from the committee.

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulsaker Printing Company, 519 Second Avenue, North, Fargo, N. Dak.

Edwin M. Evingson, '12.....Business Manager

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 Thomas Calnan, '18.....Assignments  
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 Rueben Larson, '14.....Locals, Station Work  
 Ben Barrett, '12.....Cartoonist  
 Rosabelle Magill, '13.....Literary  
 Royal Drummond, '15.....Engineering

## Secure A Report Of State Soil Survey

An Interesting Book Telling of Agricultural Resources of Different Parts of the State. Free by Sending Ten Cents Postage to Prof. Hard.

The Fifth Biennial Report of the Director of the Agricultural College Survey of North Dakota has recently been received from the press. This report is an intensely interesting little volume of 150 pages, compiled by the Director of the Survey, Prof. H. A. Hard, assisted largely by Harold McKinstry, '10, and by other assistants connected with Survey. The report covers the work done during the years 1909 and 1910, and describes several widely separated areas of the State, giving thereby a fair idea of some of the widely different soil types and soil areas to be met with in North Dakota.

The areas described in the report are the Dawson Area in Kidder County, the New Salem Area in Morton County, the Page Area in Cass County, the Beach Area in Billings County, and all of Richland County. In these descriptions are incorporated the description of the topography of the area, its history, climate, population, and especially a very close and accurate description of the soils that the reader becomes actually acquainted with the conditions of his home state, and gains knowledge of the agricultural possibilities of each varying section.

A novel and interesting feature is the incorporation into the volume of the thesis submitted by Harold McKinstry for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, entitled "An Investigation of the soils in the Vicinity of McLeod, North Dakota", this paper, which makes very interesting reading, describes clearly that little known region of North Dakota known as the Sheyenne Delta, which was formed off the shore of glacial Lake Agassiz by the old Sheyenne River.

Other valuable papers contained in the report are the Notes on the Water Supply, and the Report of the Plant Survey.

The former is by Prof. Hard, and includes Morton, Burleigh, and Kidder counties. The rainfall, wells, and springs are carefully noted. Probably one of the most interesting feature is the description of certain small irrigation projects run by independent farmers. These projects have been cheaply constructed, and are coining wealth for their owners, and are typical of what may be done to raise to the maximum productivity of many now almost arid soils in the region of the Missouri River and its tributaries.

The Plant Survey was conducted by Dr. Bell in Morton County, and the report gives a list of the very large number of native plants to be found in that region.

This volume is printed for free distribution, and may be had by calling upon or writing Prof. Hard at the Agricultural College. Ten cents will be required for postage. No one should miss this opportunity of obtaining a book which so accurately describes the condition and resources of his own state.

The Fargo Blade is still continuing its mud-slinging tactics which may cause an outburst of college enthusiasm that its disappointed, sore-head editor may not relish.

## LAKE GENEVA CONFERENCE

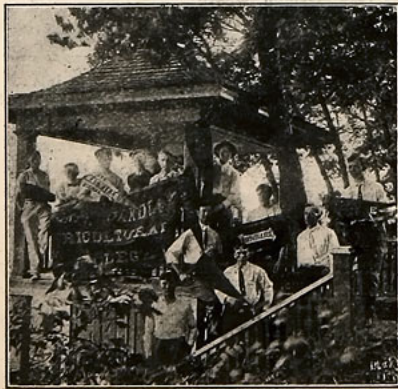
The mecca of the Y. M. C. A. of the middle west is Lake Geneva of southern Wisconsin, one of the most beautiful clear water lakes of the Northwest. On the green sloping shores of this lake is located the camp of the Lake Geneva Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. It is an annual conference for students and men in Colleges and Universities of eight northwestern states including Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan and North Dakota. Over 700 students and delegates assemble at the Lake in 1911 and it is expected that the number this year will far exceed that of last year.

Some of the features that are especially peculiar to a conference of this sort are, first, the group of men and leaders at the head of it, who are responsible for its great success. Here are men of the very highest type of manhood, farsighted, broadminded, unselfish business men who devote all or part of their time in Y. M. C. A. work. They are men who appeal to students and young men and do not fail to exert wonderful influence upon those with whom they come in contact. Another feature of the Conference is the students and men who gather there every year. One is impressed with the interest which they show in the work and the determination of the fellows to get something out of it that is worth while to themselves and to the associations which they represent. The success of the conference is due, in a measure, to this spirit on the part of the delegates. Other features are, the courses of study, uplifting and inspiring services, and the various recreations, such as the athletics and water sports. None of those who have participated can appreciate the value of a life work meeting, or enjoy the sensation of a "high dive" into the crystal clear water of the lake, or a "morning dip" as an eye-opener. These are some of the features and attractions of the conference and these alone are worth of consideration. However, had the conference no definite purpose, or object in view, to which these features are only a means, the conference would be without success.

It is too help men to discover the fundamentals that the Lake Geneva Conference is held. The conference as an outing will help a man to is not an outing except in so far as attain the objective. Fellowship with men seeking the truth, a frank and sympathetic threatement of perplexing questions, a wide view of the efforts of college men the world over, a chance to come into contact with men whose lives have been successfully committed to a high and satisfying cause. These are some of the things which every man going to Geneva may confidently expect. Men who are in earnest about finding out the way to true leadership will find companionship and help in their search and will get that which they expect. The College man's rightful place in the world is a place of leadership. This is the purpose of the conference and this is what every man should attain and can attain who attends the conferences.

Having fulfilled its primary mission of forming leadership, the influence of the Conference spreads not merely over the territory immediately represented, but practically over the whole world. Leaders and teachers have been sent to Foreign countries as a direct result of the conference. Local associations are directly benefited and inspired with renewed vigor through the work of men who have attended the Conference. Every student delegate that attends finds it beyond all expectations. Hardly a delegate leaves the camp, without feeling that he has had part in one of the most inspiring and delightful conventions of his life and before leaving, makes up his mind to return to a later meeting. The ten days spent at Lake Geneva will prove to be more profitable and linger longer in memory of the student than any other ten day period of his life.

The local College Y. M. C. A. has been well represented in past years and it is hoped that this year will see a larger delegation than ever, go down to Lake Geneva Student Conference. The date is June 14 to 23.



North Dakota at Geneva, 1911.

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## PURE FOOD BULLETIN EXPOSES HEADACHE "CURES".

A special food Bulletin number 4 is now ready for distribution. Considerable space is devoted to headache remedies and a large number of headache cures have been analyzed and reported on. One article is devoted to soil dealing with applications and treatment, and a further report in regard to the farmers, General Service Co., and their methods of doing business.

## CONGDON RETURNS FROM INSPECTION TOUR OF STATE.

Prof. Congdon has just returned from the western part of the state where he has been on an inspection tour, inspecting the sanitary condition determining how they comply with the state law. He has sent in some 700 samples of foods, drugs, oils, and turpentine to be analyzed on this trip.

## SPEED DEMONSTRATION BY EXPERT STENOGRAPHER

Next Friday morning at eleven o'clock in the old chapel in the Main Building Frank Woodson of the Remington Typewriter Co. will give a speed demonstration on the typewriter. All are welcome to attend. Any person interested in fast work on the typewriter should make it a point to be present.

## A. C. DEFEATS SCIENCE SCHOOL

The defeat of the Wahpeton Science School on their own diamond, to the tune of 5 to 1 added another victory to the A. C.'s list. The game was fast tho the players were somewhat handicapped by the conditions of the weather and wet condition of the field. The A. C. men were in the lead by the score of 1 to 0 until the last half of the sixth inning when Wirtenberger made a two base hit letting Hanson and Briar score. Toward the later part of the game,

# The North Dakota Agricultural College

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## Special Rates to Students

The exchange of photographs of class members and fellow students should not be overlooked because of the many reminiscences and associations they will recall in years to come. You will then value them more than you perhaps do now.

We are rapidly establishing a reputation for doing the best work at the most reasonable prices ever offered in Fargo. Call and see us.

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A company of the National Guard has been organized by the students at the S. D. S. C. at Brookings. As a result, all the students who will drill in this company will receive two uniforms besides other equipment. These uniforms will also be worn in the College drill and will save them the expense of purchasing a uniform.

The students at the Washington S. C. recently had a "campus day" when every male student spent a day in manual labor to improve the appearance of the campus. Several cuts in the last issue of the Evergreen shows the students at work. In one of them, Earl Yerrington, a graduate of our F. H. Course but now taking a special course in Horticulture at the W. S. C. is easily distinguished.



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## PERSONALS

Joe and Fred Krafthefer came in from Amenia Saturday night and stayed until Monday morning to hear a few sermons by the famous evangelist.

Pres. Worst is working on a plan to organize branch Societies of the National Grange in this state. Before the end of the summer, he hopes to organize one society in Fargo and fourteen others thruout the state.

Mr. Mark Wynkoop, who has been attending school here, left yesterday for Jamestown where he will join a surveying crew for the Northern Pacific. He has had quite a bit of experience in this line.

Prof. Arvold left for the west yesterday where he will attend the big Masonic meeting at Los Angeles. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Arvold. Prof. Arvold intends to visit all the universities and colleges on the way to California and will be back in time to put the finishing touches on the commencement programs.

Messrs. Thomas and Marshall have returned from their trip around the state collecting samples of wheat for the Department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Standardization is collecting grain for the purpose of making a physical analysis and germination test upon the samples.

Harold and Myron Bachman have left Barrett's and are now living with their parents who have moved to Fargo.

Mr. Stevens made a trip to Grand Forks last week to inspect the grain in the various seed houses.

At a meeting of the Senior High School Class, a resolution was adopted pledging the class to help abolish the public drinking cup. After a short business session, the commencement programs were distributed.

Miss Ella Heidner has accepted a position at Halstad, Minnesota, as domestic science teacher.

Mr. Schroeder has decided to go into the truck farming on a large scale, so he rented a plot of land near the dormitory, where he will practice with the hoe and shovel during his spare time this summer.

Clarence Waldron left Fargo this morning for Dickinson where he will enter upon his new duties as assistant at the experiment station. He will be here in time for the commencement exercises, after which he will return to Dickinson and pursue his investigations in alfalfa.

Saturday, in spite of the high wind, range practice was held as usual and sixteen men shot about twenty rounds each. This leaves but few in the company who have not shot. Those who have not shot as yet are urged to make arrangements as soon as possible. If it can be done, Lieut. Herron wishes to have every man fire at least 60 rounds and then if possible do some shooting at the longer ranges.

The Freshman—Senior Prep. ball game which should have been played last Friday was postponed on account of bad weather.

Sunday visitors are again becoming numerous about the campus. The campus is in excellent shape with the exception of the numerous "cow paths." These are the only things about the campus that are attracting unfavorable notice. Dakota Field, altho unfinished, is the cause of much pleasant comment.

It is understood that Prof. Darnar at the State School of Science at Whapeton will probably fill the position vacated by Prof. Sargent the coming year.

The Chemical Staff held their monthly banquet at the Waldorf Hotel Saturday evening. Following the banquet a paper was presented by Prof. Remington.

The corners of the Main Building were places of fast and furious activity Friday morning. To see an unsuspecting person venture into that miniature cyclone at the Southwest corner was an eye-opener to people that claim that the wind never blows very hard here.

At the track tryouts of Fargo High School, Saturday, a rather novel event was pulled off in the shape of a 50 yard dash for girls. Afterwards in competition with the boys, they took two seconds.

The new paint fence is being erected in the vicinity of the old one, west of Science Hall, where experiments will be made the coming year with paint products.

Major Ulio is expected to return to Fargo this week from San Diego California where he has been spending the winter. A. C. students are glad to hear that he has decided to make Fargo his home as he is one of the best friends they have.

Thomas Calnan spent Saturday near Colgate where he was called upon to save an apple orchard which had been girdled by mice during the winter. This he hopes to accomplish by bridge grafting across the rings of bark which had been removed by the mice.

Pres. Worst has received an invitation from the Northwestern Development Congress at their meeting in Seattle on June 5th to the 8th. He was especially requested to speak before them on Governor's day. As this date happens to be almost at the same time as our commencement exercises Pres. Worst may not be able to accept this invitation.

Invitations are being sent out to the people of the state to attend the Commencement exercises.

W. H. Dinehart, one of the Commercial students, left for Devils Lake last week to accept a position as a bookkeeper with the Farmer's Grain Co. of that city.

Prof. Bergman is still in the hospital but is improving rapidly and hopes to be around in a week or so.

Prof. Minard gave a speech at a meeting of the Women's Club and their guests, the Fortnightly Club Friday afternoon.

John A. Swenson '05 stopped at the A. C. to greet friends Saturday morning. He was on his way to Lakota from Bismarck where he attended a meeting of the Association of County Superintendents of Schools.

Miss Schumacher of the Commercial department left school last week to accept a position as a stenographer with the Northwestern Telephone Co.

President Worst is receiving a large number of invitations to give the commencement address at the graduating exercises of many high schools of the state. As the most of these exercises will come at about the same time he can accept but a few of them. He will give the commencement address for the Northwood High School on May 29, at Bathgate on June 1, at Bismarck on June 6, and at the Bottineau School of Forestry on June 16.

## "BILLY" SUNDAY WILL ADDRESS A. C. STUDENTS.

"Billy" Sunday will be the speaker at the convocation exercises next Monday. The soloists of the party will also be there and are expected to favor us with some splendid music. It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend as the program will be worth listening to and we would leave a good impression with the speaker.

Gushing Nature Lover: "Ah, my dear sis, listen how the poet has expressed it,"

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I was offered a position by the school as soon as I had completed my course, and I understand that it has been able to place all the students who wished positions.

Wishing the A. B. C. a prosperous future, I remain,

Respectfully,  
JULIA TWEETEN.

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### THE REAL PERIL

(Continued from page 1.)

to hire lawyers especially trained in the means of law evasion, he is acquitted and the majesty of the law is set at naught.

That great class of lawlessness which is laid at the door of organized labor, can be traced to the class antagonism prevalent in our large cities. Capital and labor are at war and the breach is becoming greater as each faction becomes stronger. It is an undisputed fact, that in the past, law-making has been a process in the hands of the few, largely in the interests of the minority class which they represent. The rights of the toiler have been ignored, until in sheer desperation, labor is showing signs of revolt. Shortsighted leaders, imagining that relief can only come through violence, commit acts that are a disgrace to labor and to civilization.

Much of the responsibility for the present indifference and lack of proper sentiment, on the part of the ordinary citizen, regarding the violation of commercial, social and political laws, can be laid at the door of American methods of training. Is it not true that the American youth is allowed a range of behavior, entirely inconsistent with any attempt at instilling a proper concept of law and liberty, at his most plastic age? Respect for law and the knowledge that laws are apparently made to break, will not go together. The American boy sees one law after another grossly violated every day by men even in the better walks of life. Such indifference and hypocrisy in the making and non-enforcement of laws, can lead to but one result—the debasement of the citizen of the future.

Th outlook is not encouraging and unless the gravity of the situation is realized, our standards of national honor will be seriously impaired. Let us face the conditions as they are, and strive diligently to learn what must be done in order to insure national stability.

The former frontier conditions have largely disappeared. Lawlessness, due to the youth of the country will soon cease. Settled conditions will tend to bring about order.

In order to eliminate the practice of evading justice, it is high time to revert to the English method of dealing with technicalities. Canada, employing the English court procedure, where trifling technicalities are disregarded and where justice is meted out with speed and certainty, is practically free from lawlessness, even in her newly settled regions. The effect of such disposition on the part of our judiciary—to throw out technicalities and to decide a case on its merits, with reasonable swiftness,—would be pronounced.

Corporations and labor unions must adopt a different attitude toward one another. A cessation of industrial warfare would remove one of the greatest obstacles in the path of law enforcement. Both sides must realize that the continued disregard of law by either party, must cease.

Confidence in our laws must be restored. The great majority has allowed the small minority to gain control of every branch of government. Laws have been made in the interests of special privilege. No amount of moral stamina will avail a man, if he believes a law unjust. A standard of what constitutes national welfare should be the gauge by which law should be measured. Assured of the justice of law and knowing that the lawmaking, the law interpreting and the law enforcing bodies have the interests of the entire country at heart, every American citizen would gladly walk the straight and narrow path of civic virtue.

The transformation cannot take place without an entire readjustment of the relation and attitude of the average citizen toward law. To accomplish this result, our homes, schools and colleges must unite in emphasizing the fundamental requirements of good citizenship. America must be awakened to the fact, that all violations of the law, whether the offender be rich or poor, must be dealt with, with speed and certainty. We must strive for one law for the whole people.

The outlook is not bright, but through it all, there is a vision of hope based on our faith in the capacity and common sense of the American people. Through the clouds, there is sunshine. Public opinion dictated by an awakened public conscience, will arise and condemn every form of lawlessness as anarchy. Active interest in bringing about an era of equality and equal opportunity before law, will supplant the present indications of indifference and passiveness. Equality before the law has been an American ideal. The future will see it made a reality. The threatening clouds of our Real Peril will dissolve and finally vanish before the rays of the sun of civic righteousness and our people will again abide under a flag that protects the innocent and punishes the guilty.

The Domestic Science VII of Junior Cooking Class have been giving a series of dinners and luncheons the past week. A number of the faculty and students were guests at these.

It is rumored that the study bell will not ring until eight after the first of May.

Miss Emma Eastgate spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Eastgate.

Mr. Harry Neal dined at Ceres Hall last Friday evening.

Friends of Ben Barrett will be interested to learn that he will be the instructor in Agriculture at the new Agricultural High School at Velva next year. Mr. Barrett graduates from the Agricultural Course this spring.

Among the Alumni, Mr. R. P. Stevens, Civil Engineering '10, has been deputy and county engineer of Morton County, since graduating. He has made plans and specifications for several reinforced concrete bridges which will be built this summer.

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