

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Students Council.

VOL. XIX. NO. 26.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL, 2 1912

5 Cents a Copy.

## Prospects Bright For Winning Base Ball Team

BOYS ARE PRACTICING IN THE GYM EVERY DAY. PLENTY OF COMPETITION FOR PITCHER'S BOX

For several weeks, cries of Andy Over, have acted as a reminder that the day of the fan is near. Thus far a little light indoor work, combined with Reuber's conversational massage, has constituted the baseball workout. The passing of the winter snows and coming of warmer weather finds several of the old men and a bunch of new material ready for the spring workout. Though the weather has been adverse to outdoor practice, the players are ready to start in in even better shape than last season, when they won the greatest championship base ball game in the history of A. C. athletics.

Among the prospective pitchers, Bentley, Hackett, and Wilson are showing up well. Bentley and Hackett, after a hard season of basketball are in fine shape to give a good account of themselves. Wilson, one of the senior preps, is also showing considerable smoke, and with such a staff, showing great promise prospects look bright for the best corps of pitchers the college has ever had. At least it will not be necessary to depend upon clubbing alone to win the games, though a little old-time slamming will of course be beneficial in the final computation. Foss, one of last year's men, will complete the battery. His work on last year's team is too well known to local fans to need any praise or discussion. The same thing holds good with Breyer and Wirttenberger in the outfield, and Grant, Nolet and Oleson in the infield. Nolet has worked like a Trojan during the winter basketball season, and is in corking condition physically. The other men of the old bunch started during the football season, and need little training. Among the new men in baseball, Bolsinger, Parezik, Caulkins, and Perry are showing up in excellent shape and bid fair to give some of the old men a close rub for their positions. All served during the football season, and Bolsinger and Perry have just finished a season of basketball training, Bolsinger being one of the stars of the college team. With a well braced and classy team the local fans can look forward to the opening game with pleasurable anticipation. The old men have always delivered the goods from start to finish, and re-enforced by such promising new material, this looks at this writing, like the best year of all.

## Hesperia and Castalia Will Hold Annual Debate

They Will Debate the Navy Question

The high school debaters have been working several weeks on the debate which will be held on Friday evening. The question is:

Resolved; That it is for the best interests of the U. S. to build and maintain a large navy.

Affirmative—Hesperia: Winney Crouch, Ray Boyd, William Emery.

Negative—Castalia: Ritzpah Ladd, Mary Gibbens, Barbara Heidner Seven minutes—first speech. Three minutes—rebuttal. Mabel Cox—President. George Gustafson—Timekeeper. Judges—Prof. Kirschman, Bert Haskins, Grace Briscoe.

### NOTICE

If you have good snapshots of college events or college views, or can swipe a print showing some student in an environment, position or act, out of the ordinary, it should go in the record of the college year happenings. "The Agassiz", send them to CHARLES HAMMOND, or REGINALD COLLEY.



THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

The new chemical building which was completed last fall, and has been occupied during the present school year is one of the most complete and finest chemical buildings in the northwest. The building is a three-story one and is strictly fire-proof, there being very little wood used in its construction. The plans for the building were drawn to suit the ideals of Prof. Ladd, who overlooked no point, however small, in the arrangement and convenience of the building. The work which was done by local contractors was looked after by the superintendent of construction, Mr. Tibert.

The construction of the building involved over a year's time, much labor and a great deal of material. Below is a list of material used in the building:

	Carloads	Pounds
Plaster .....	10	600,000
Cement .....	18	1,346,500
Stone .....	16	835,460
Iron .....	9	405,800
Lime .....	9	360,000
Sand and gravel.....	135	7,200,000
Mill work .....	4	160,000
Fixtures .....	9	
Face Brick .....	17	204,000
Common Brick .....	52	785,000
Hollow Brick .....	5	10,000
Sash Weights .....	1	30,000

## WE WILL HAVE A SPLENDID BAND DURING SPRING TERM.

They May Give Outdoor Concerts Twice a Week.

Only five members of the Cadet Band who played last term are not back this term. Those who left are, Leet and Andrews, who graduated from the Farm Husbandry course, the last of the term and Guss, Hammes and McLain. The last three men all expect to return next fall. Promotions from the second band will fill all the places that were vacated. Lewis Reinholdt and Harold Aslakson will play cornets. Henry Lynner will play clarinet. Elmer Hall will play second baritone and Homer Dixon will beat the snare drum. That means we will have the same high class band during the term which we had during the winter months. There has been some talk about giving outdoor evening concerts twice a week as soon as the weather permits. This is a splendid idea which we hope may be carried out. It would bring more student gatherings together and would make the school a kind of a social center of the town in the evenings.

Elbert Hubbard, the noted writer and lecturer, will be in Fargo on April 23rd. It is possible that he may be secured to give a talk at the A. C. while he is here.

Glenn Livengood and Eugenia Ruff played important roles in the play Mr. Bob which was presented by the Western School of Expression at the Sons of Norway Hall Friday evening.

### NOTICE

On April 13th from 10 to 12 will occur the special or make-up examination in Chemistry 4.

Marble Chips ..... 2 120,000  
Marble ..... 1 40,000

The work of decorating in the halls and laboratories of this building is very artistic and adds greatly to the beauty of the completed structure. The building is now fairly well equipped with apparatus for use in the different departments. In the attic there is located a Jewel distilling apparatus, which supplies distilled water for all the laboratories. Blocked pipes carries the water to each floor.

In the basement there is located a hot water plant heated with high pressure steam to supply hot water to the different laboratories. A ten horse power motor is used to furnish power, confined with this is an air compressor furnishing air to all the laboratories. In the basement there are five mills for the grinding, mixing, and preparing of paint. Paint is manufactured for experimental use and for the purpose of giving the students a chance to study the manufacturing methods. From the basement there runs electric wires to furnish current for power for the building. The current is used to run a motor attached to the stirring apparatus, the Babcock milk testers, incubators, and the furnace. So far \$25,000 worth of apparatus has been installed in the building, but this, gives only about half as much apparatus there was when the old chemical building was destroyed by fire.

## Honey Talks Two Hours On Civic Righteousness

SCORES MONOPOLIES AND GRAFT EXPOSES JUDICIARY. FAVORS RECALL OF JUDGES. TAKES RAP AT JIM HILL—HE HELD THE CLOSE ATTENTION OF THE AUDIENCE THE ENTIRE TIME HE SPOKE.

The final number of a most successful season's Citizen's Lecture Course was given Wednesday evening by Francis J. Honey, graft prosecutor of San Francisco. He was introduced by Dean Mendenhall and delivered a masterful lecture on "Civic Righteousness." He spoke for more than two hours and held the close attention of his audience during the entire time. Present day political problems were presented in a way that could not fail to impress the minds of his hearers. Quoting from Pres. Taft, the speaker said "we are working for the same end—equal opportunity for all" and defined this as meaning an equal chance to get all our talents entitle us to.

Mr. Honey told of a speech he had given before the Conservation Congress in St. Paul in which he said "The people have given Jim Hill 60,000,000 acres of land and by Jim Hill I mean the N. P. railway." The Associated Press asked for and received the speech in full but instead of printing it all as given, it was copied verbatim as far as where he said by Jim Hill, I mean the N. P. railway. This was left out and Jim Hill supplemented it by an article in which he called Mr. Honey seventeen different kinds of a liar.

Mr. Honey scored the monopolies and showed the wrong of wealth and

comfort being enjoyed by the few ed to ignorance and poverty and this while the many are inevitably doom- ing in a nation that has dedicated itself to equal chances for all. The control of the Californian government and judiciary by the Southern Pacific Railway was given as an example of one of the problems before the thinking citizen of to-day. He endorsed the initiative, referendum and recall. He told of Abe Ruef, who for years was the political boss of San Francisco and after being gates to the State Convention. Ruef confessed that four months before his arrest, in a conference with the general council of the Southern Pacific railway, he had named delegates to the State Convention. For this he was paid \$14,000. In the list of delegates, were names of men high in the judiciary. These Ruef spoke of as "good programers." Mr. Honey brought clearly to the minds of his audience the corruption of politics which makes it almost impossible for anyone not a "good programmer" to retain his seat in the legislature or judiciary.

In speaking of the building of the N. P. railway from St. Paul to the coast he showed the wastefulness of granting land to the amount of \$988,000,000 when with this money we could build every transcontinental railway in the U. S. and have some left over.

Mr. Honey closed by stating that the safety of the government depends on the control of the government in the hands of the people. He urged on the independent voter and also advocated the short ballot.

The freshmen coeds at the University of Washington wear a green ribbon bow with a pearl button in the center.

## New Officers Take Charge Of The Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Miller Gives Feed to Incoming and Outgoing Officers at the Y.

On Thursday evening March 28th, the different members of the outgoing and in-coming Y. M. C. A. cabinet enjoyed a feed at the city "Y" given by Messrs. A. S. Miller, Roy Dynes and Dean Mendenhall. The Advisory Board consisting of Professors Smith, Bell, and White, was also present.

The feed consisted of egg sandwiches, pickles, coffee and cookies, and was served by the fellows giving the feed. It was not a luxuriant affair, but served the purpose of keeping up good feeling while the reports of the different committees were being made, and while the outgoing and in-coming officers were discussing business in general.

The following are the members of the out-going cabinet:

Roy Dynes, president.  
Dean Mendenhall, vice-president.  
Irvin Storland, secretary.  
Arthur Ogaard, social.  
John Kerr, treasurer.  
Clarence Williams, membership.  
Clarence Walter, bible study.  
George Gustafson, Lake Geneva.

The work of the association for the past year has been very good, this is speaking from the standpoint of what it has been done in other schools. The total enrollment of has numbered about 125. Of this number 58 have been enrolled in Bible study. Twenty-five meetings of a religious nature have been held with an average attendance of 60, including the meeting Rev. Walter held at the beginning of the winter term in the Engineering building. Four socials for all students have been held. Assistance was given to all new students when possible during the first few days of registration.

While the work of the association has been credible, we see lots of opportunities that have been lost by the association. It is hoped that the present cabinet will make as creditable a showing, and better if possible.

The following are the members of the incoming cabinet:

Dean Mendenhall, president.  
Irvin Storland, vice president.  
George Stewart, secretary.  
William Emery, treasurer.  
August Berg, membership.  
George Gustafson, Lake Geneva.

These fellows are hustlers and we believe that the association will be able to move ahead with a growing interest and success. The members of the out-going cabinet presented Mr. Dynes with a gold watch fob with the official Y. M. C. A. monogram on it. Mr. Dynes has been an active president and much credit should be bestowed upon him for his excellent service.

## TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS MEET TOMORROW

New Members Are Encouraged to Join.

Wednesday afternoon at four thirty, Room M. of the main building, there will be held a meeting of the tennis association. All members who paid their dues last season are requested to be present.

Heretofore there has been very little interest evidenced in this line of athletics by the students and as we have good courts here and plenty of good material, more general interest ought to be taken. It is the intention of the association to hold a tournament sometime in the latter part of May. The winners in the local tournament will, if arrangements are made with University, represent the college in a dual contest with that institution.

Requirements for membership will be posted later.

Before we may be able to print a kiss we must first have freedom of the "press". — I. S. C. student.

## Chemical Club Dines At Waldorf Hotel

PROF. SARGENT TALKS ON SOLUBILITY OF SALTS.

The chemical staff held their banquet at the Waldorf Hotel Friday evening. Supper was served at 6 o'clock after which there was a short intermission. The members then adjourned to the parlors upstairs where the program was given.

Prof. Sargent gave a review of a series of articles appearing in the November and December numbers of the Journal of the American Chemical Society under the general title "The Effect of Salts on the Solubility of Other Salts". The papers comprise the work of several men but are chiefly edited by W. C. Bray and W. D. Harkins. They are numbered among the contributions from the Research Laboratory of Physical Chemistry of the Mass. Institute of Technology.

In discussing this subject he stated that "The matter naturally fill into two divisions, the purely experimental results showing the effect of salts on the solubility of other salts, and, the more theoretical calculations and conductivity measurements whereby the ionic solubilities are treated and explanations of the simple experimental facts deduced. Briefly stating Prof. Sargent summed up the facts as follows:

b. When a salt containing a common univalent ion is added to the solution of another salt in the presence of its solid phase, the solubility of the latter salt decreases rapidly with increasing amounts of the added salt, according to a curve which is qualitatively of the form to be expected from the solubility-product principle.

c. When a salt containing a common bivalent ion is added the change in solubility is altogether different from what would be expected from the solubility-product principle. The solubility of moderately soluble salts at first decreases slightly and then increases as the concentration of the added salt increases.

With less soluble salts, such as barium bromate, the decrease is continuous, though slight, up to a concentration of 0.2 normal for the added salt. With extremely soluble salts the solubility increases from the beginning with increase in the concentration of the bivalent ion, and the curve is therefore of the form which is found when a salt with no common ion is added.

c. When a salt with no common ion is added the solubility always increases. The rate of increase depends upon the degree of ionization of the salts concerned in the matathesis which results from the mixing of the salts.

As an explanation of the peculiar results when univalent salts are concerned the existence of an intermediate ion is supposed, and it is shown that this hypothesis leads to a number of definite deductions as to the direction and general magnitude of the changes in the solubility of univalent salts produced by the addition of other salts with both a common univalent and a common bivalent ion; and it is shown that these conclusions are in complete accord with the experimental values."

## SENIORS GETTING READY FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Senior Committee which is making out the program for the graduation exercises have made out the program for the class day exercises and is busy trying to select the Senior Class Play. Prof. Arvold may take a western trip taking about two weeks time at the last part of the term so it will be necessary to rehearse the play earlier than usual.

Edwin Traynor left yesterday for Starkweather where he will again look after his extensive farming operations. Mr. Traynor has been showing the short course students how to make money on the farm during the winter term.

Do we need a bigger navy? This question will be settled at the

# HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Friday evening in the Armory. No admission



# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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

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### Editorial Staff.

Alfred C. Anderson, '12.....Editor-in-Chief  
 Arthur Ogaard, '13.....Associate Editor  
 Glenn Livengood, '13.....Athletic Editor  
 Arnold Christianson.....High School  
 Harold Bachman, '16.....Musical  
 Thomas Calnan, '18.....Assignments  
 Grace Shelton, '14.....Ceres Hall  
 Eueben Larson, '14.....Locals, Station Work  
 Ben Barrett, '12.....Cartoonist  
 Rosabelle Magill, '13.....Literary  
 Royal Drummond, '15.....Engineering

The past week has been the duller one of the college year. During the whole week there was not a society meeting, a social, a game or any other college doing worth recording. For that reason we have had a rather strenuous time filling the college sheet with real news this issue. The students are now all back so we expect there will be lots of happenings to record when the next issue appears.

### THE 1912-13 STAFF.

We are handicapped at this institution by not changing management of the student publication at the beginning of the spring term instead of at the close of that term. This being the case, however, a staff for the coming year must be selected before the school closes. It has been customary, heretofore, for the Editor in chief to choose the entire staff. This method is not conducive to a spirit which would promote rivalry among the members of the staff, which in turn means better work on the paper. If put on a competitive basis, entirely, there would be something definite to strive for and it would be worth while to put forth the best efforts even when the student is a reporter. There is also much more satisfaction in knowing that your place on the staff is due to your own efforts and ability rather than on an acquaintance with the editor in chief. With this in view, I propose to put the reporters on a competitive basis as a more drastic change at this time is not advisable. The editors of the different departments will be chosen as impartially as possible and no one person or set of persons will dictate who they will be. Arrangements will be made with the English Department to hold a competitive test for anyone desiring to become a member of next year's reportorial staff, announcement of which will be made in the near future. Here is a chance to become a reporter on your own merits. Watch for the date and try out.

ARTHUR OGAARD.

### THE END OF EDUCATION.

The article on "What of Liberal Education," commented on in these columns yesterday, brings up the interesting question as to what extent an individual should use his education for the immediate welfare of society. It is a very popular slogan, this cry "for the people," "for the masses," "service," "for the home." It inflames a people. It spreads rapidly. Like "democracy" this new idea of "liberal education" which implies definite results for the immediate welfare of society is likely to be abused. The larger end is sometimes lost sight of.

We talk about Milton having done a great deed when he "came down to earth" and delved into controversial, political and theological writings. We feel as though he did the right thing. But did he? Is it not true that a man of genius is a gift to a nation? Would not England sacrifice almost any other man today in place of her Shakespeare? Can we not spare many of our especially gifted men, along certain educational lines, that they might develop to the fullest extent their artistic and intellectual natures? It seems to us that it is morally wrong to ask a poet to mingle in politics. It is wrong to set up a standard of liberal education which takes for its basis present day affairs as foundations of learning or present day "needs" as

the immediate ends of a liberal education.

Here is a problem to think about. The past ages have immortalized great artists, great heroes, great prophets. Today we are trying to immortalize the man of wealth. The spiritual side of man's existence is ignored. You cannot develop a great mind when you try to force a man to take his educational material from this or the other source. Our institutions of learning are offering various channels for a liberal education. This is as it ought to be. Give the student a chance to delve into history and preserve for us the lives and institutions of nations past. Give the student a chance to develop his poetic talent, if he has talent along these lines. Let us not harness the minds of men because we are prejudiced. The scholar represents the spiritual life of a man. Give him a chance. His influence may not be felt in this generation, but like the learning of the monasteries, his learning will some day be a blessing to mankind. Superficially, his learning may represent merely learning for learning's sake, but the man with the wider vision, the man who sees and recognizes an intellectual existence, a spiritual existence, aside from the material existence, that man will not demand in all instances immediate returns, immediate application of education to the social life.

It is fortunate that we recognize a man's social obligations, but, when social obligations are carried out to such an extent that the individual and his accomplishments are entirely submerged in the great horde of democracy, when true art, true learning, and a true divine life, must suffer, then, we say, it is time to pause and readjust our bearings. We may be going too far in our intense desire to level the people which are not all created free and equal.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

### NEW POWER PLANT IS NOW PRODUCING ELECTRICITY

The college power plant which has been under the process of construction for some time, is now running steadily and has become a fixed part of the school power plant. The power generated is used in the blacksmith shop, the mills, and in the chemical building. The plant which generates this power is exceedingly compact. The most noticeable thing about the plant is its smooth running, and the lack of exposed moving parts and of dirt which sometimes goes with power plants. The only exposed moving parts about the engine are the eccentric rods and the oiler. The piston rod and the fly wheel are entirely enclosed, only about a half inch of the piston rod being visible. The engine runs without noticeable noise or vibration. The whole plant is one of which the school may well be proud of, and visitors at the school should not be allowed to depart without having visited the power house.

### MIGHT APPL YHERE.

We must break over the traces and address the boys of the school long enough to impress them that tomorrow (Saturday) is the last day in which they can register to vote.

Your ability to vote in the municipal election Monday, as well as the state election in June depends upon registering now. The city election Monday is of vital importance to the students of this college. Get busy now and register—before it is too late.—I. S. C. Student.

### ATHENIAN PROGRAM FOR APRIL 5TH.

Baritone Solo.....Ben Barrett  
 Present Political Situation.....  
 .....Glen Livengood  
 Selected Reading.....Ambrose Boucher  
 Vocal Solo.....Chester Holkesvig  
 Debate: Resolved; That the students who are of age and stay in the vicinity nine months should not be permitted to vote in the municipal election. Affirmative—Jennie Simmons, Mildred Wheeler. Negative—Hildur Sorenson, John B. Wentz.  
 President's Address.....Miss Magill  
 Local.....Louise Poland  
 Music.....Male Quartet

### CHEMICAL SEMINAR.

Some very interesting talks were given before the Chemical Seminar at their meeting last week. Dr. Putt talked on some of Erlich's latest discoveries in immunity. Mr. Reddy told of the advantages of using Sodium nitrate instead of sodium chloride in the Solway process for the manufacture of soda, and Prof. Stockham spoke on the recovery of sulphuric acid used in refining petroleum.

### SENIOR AGGIES ARE DOING ORIGINAL RESEARCH WORK.

The Senior Aggies are busy working on their theses this term. Westlund and Ewen who did some sheep feeding experiments last fall now have their data collected and have the most of it written up. They have some splendid results from their investigation of the value of certain cheap feeds for sheep which will be of great value to the farmers of the state.

Burke Critchfield returned Saturday night from Richardson where he has been looking after the enforcement of certain laws.

Dr. Putnam has been selected to lead the new band at Casselton and will go down there every Friday evening hereafter. At their first rehearsal last Friday, twenty-six reported for practice and many more are expected as soon as the band gets on its feet. Ten years ago before coming here, Dr. Putnam led the Casselton band and at this time it was considered the best band in the state.

### FLOCKS INCREASES RAPIDLY.

This spring has been a very successful one for our shepherd, Mr. Geiken. Thus far 11 sows have farrowed 99 pigs, making an average of 9, and from 25 ewes he has 48 lambs, which almost averages 2. Not one of these lambs have died and only a few of the pigs. These averages are very good, especially the one for the lambs. There are four breeds of sheep in the flock, which makes it harder to get a good average as some of the breeds are less prolific than others. The breeds represented are the Southdowns, the Shropshires, the Hampshires and the Ramboulets. There are also four breeds of hogs i. e. the Berkshires, the Poland China, the Chester Whites and the Big Yorkshires. The goat flock is small as yet, but great things are expected of it in the future.

Reg Dynes came in from Gardner Sunday to spend a day or two with the folks. He is considering a proposition to teach agriculture at Milaca, Minnesota, to succeed Charles Ruzicka, who has taken a position with the Better Farming association. Nick Thams, who is now taking a course in dentistry at Minnesota is spending his Easter vacation at home. He attended the convocation exercises yesterday afternoon.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 27th — At Wahpeton.  
 May 15th — Fargo College—there.  
 May 18th — Wahpeton—here.  
 May 21st — University at Grand Forks.  
 May 25th — University—here.  
 May 29th — Fargo College—here.  
 The Minnesota Aggie and Park Region teams and perhaps other teams will be played and the dates will be announced later.

The Mount Holyoke College girls are adopting many unique methods of raising funds for a new clubhouse. There are charges for serving breakfasts in the dormitory on Sunday morning, for mending, giving dancing lessons and washing windows. One of the most popular schemes is that of furnishing love letters to order—50 cents apiece.—U. N. D. Student.

# The North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Faculties for Instruction is unsurpassed in the Northwest

## The College Department offers Eleven full Courses viz:

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Veterinary Science	Chemical Science	

The courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a good high school training.

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North Dakota

Farm Husbandry, Power Machinery and Homemakers' Courses Begin Oct. 16th

In order to ascertain whether a college education paid financially, the class of 1900 of Dartmouth gathered the following statistics from its members. In only two cases the present salaries of members of the class fell below \$1,000 per annum, while one is getting \$12,000.—U. N. D. Student.

"Don't worry about father and mother, dear George," said Amy, noting the gloomy look on her lover's brow. "They are very irritable I know, but I am not."

"That's what I can't understand," said George, scratching his head in a perplexity. "I never heard of a peach growing on a prickly pear before."—Ex.

Microbes, you say, in a kiss?  
 Right you are my boy.  
 Little germs of purest bliss  
 Bacilli of Joy. —Ex.

"Hast thou a lover?" asked he.  
 "O maiden of the Rhine."  
 She blushed in sweet confusion,  
 and softly answered "Nein." —Ex.

"Why is it you call money 'dough'?"  
 Asked a fair maiden of her beau;  
 And, grinning wide,  
 The youth replied,  
 "I guess because I knead it so." —Ex.

### AS IT IS IN YALE.

Statistics have been compiled for the Courant to show the ultimate effect of Proms.

Percentage of men who later marry the girl they have at the Prom in the Sophomore year, 8 per cent; Junior year, 15 per cent; Senior year, 27 per cent.

## 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.

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Percentage of men to marry having a different girl each year. Different girl each year, 4 per cent; (evil effects of fickleness.)  
 Percentage of men to marry having same girl all three years: Same girl all three years, 76 per cent; (showing advantages of constancy.)  
 Percentage of men who marry other men's girls (we are glad to see that this is very slight), 7 per cent.  
 By means of the above figures you will be able to determine just what your chances are, but do not leave it all to Fate! In matters of this sort, a great deal depends on individual effort.—Yale Courant.

It takes the "Scandhoovians" to be orators. Every speaker in last night's contest hails from the hilly peninsula of northern Europe, and what is more, they all "had the goods."—Carletonian.



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## PERSONALS

Mr. Carr has gone home for a few weeks vacation, but will return and resume his studies, much to the satisfaction of the Freshmen.

Mr. Ollie Storland is visiting his uncle at Climax, Minnesota.

Mr. Campbell is entertaining the girls about the campus with his camera.

The Farm Husbandry Scholarships were sent out to the graduates last week. The Northern Pacific gave scholarships to all those living along that line and Deere & Webber gave scholarships to those living outside of the N. P. territory.

Lieut. Herron gave a short talk to Company A, Wednesday, and urged upon them to turn out a good inspection; he also told of the necessity to drill.

Miss Hoover gave a talk on "Home as a Business Enterprise" at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening.

Mr. Knarreborg of Garske visited with his daughter Bessie on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Claire Whitson will not be here during the spring term. He is now running a gas tractor near Beach. Later he will leave for the Canadian northwest where he expects to do the same kind of work. He expects to be back next fall.

Miss Agnes Halland is spending her Easter vacation at home.

The mailing department and seed laboratory were photographed Saturday while a large number of students were at work. This department employs students as much as possible to do the work instead of hiring steady help, thereby aiding those students who wish to work.

Miss Tina Crest, a graduate of 1910, is home for a weeks vacation from her school at Bemidji, Minn.

Miss Cecelia Elyofson was reelected with an increased salary for the coming year at the Williston High School. She has made a great success with her work in the domestic science department and is very well liked by the students.

Mr. Hannan has put some boys at work picking up the paper that has been blowing about the campus.

The shooting gallery in the Chemistry building is a busy place every Saturday. Almost all of the students have now had some gallery practice. It is hoped that the few that have not, will do so as soon as possible.

Harrison Bunt will not be in school during the spring term. He will return next year to complete his course in Mechanical engineering.

William Whitcomb '09, spent Sunday in Fargo on his way from Cornell back to the Williston Sub-Station where he will do experimental work during the summer. Mr. Whitcomb has been taking graduate work in plant breeding during the past six months at Cornell. He will continue his experiments during the summer and will return next year to take his master's degree.

### HORACE RUEBER GOES WEST.

Horace Rueber resigned his position as deputy in the city engineer's office to take a position with the Great Northern Railroad, to do the location work in the western part of Montana. He expects to leave tomorrow.

Addie Stafford and Alma Leebby had the pleasure of taking charge of the serving at the banquet of the Men's Club at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Thursday evening.

Miss Nelson and Miss Aslakson are not occupants of Ceres Hall this term but are now living on 9th avenue.

Isabelle Rose left last week for Bottineau where she will be the instructor of Domestic Science of the local High School until the end of the year.

"Scoop" Perry and Balsinger, with inclinations toward agriculture, registered for a subject with a name, signifying to their minds, that they were about to begin ascending the agricultural ladder. To their surprise, it proved to be a subject in the realm of economical domesticity and after getting a few pointers on how to make butter, they departed never again to return.

Since the good weather came many students have been seen on the campus armed with kodaks and cameras. The chief objects of interest seem to be the College deer and the Alpha Mu goat.

## THE VERNAL EQUINOX.

The equinox each year display  
A meeting of an equal day  
With equal night  
Less the twilight;  
Tho' reaching this ecliptic node,  
Twice yearly on its spiral road,  
Turns toward heat or cold  
Yet passing thru celestial space  
Upon a never ending race,  
That time alone doth mold.

But when the vernal meetings come,  
All life revives its tissues numb,  
An impulse starts within the seed  
Ere Thor proclaims his strengthening mead  
Then tap, tap, tap  
The drops do rap  
And life awakens from her nap.

Now Ceres doffs her winter's dress  
When Proserpine comes home to rest  
And greenish robes once more adorn  
With beauty her symmetric form  
Now verdure green  
Young nature's sheen  
Is springing from each reddish beam.

The white pine shows a deeper green  
Most gorgeous in display;  
Each leaf and branch, in sunlight's beam  
Reflects a colored ray  
The sighing boughs in whispers say  
We hail the equal day.

The morn of year should be right here  
Because each day a roun-de-lay.  
Now new hope springs in mortal things,  
As light displays her brightest rays  
Now joyful moods are in the woods,  
And reds and blues and royal hues  
Adorn each breast and songsters' crest;  
Now gloss of hair secures the lair  
Like cooling dove the world is love.  
—E. D. S., '13  
OF COURSE!

The wind was damp with coming wet  
When James and blue-eyed Lizzie met  
He held a parasol o'er his head,  
And to the maiden thus he said:

"Oh! lovely girl my heart's aflame  
With love's unquenchable desire,  
Say dearest one wilt thou be mine  
And join me in the grocery line?"  
The maid in accents sweet replied:  
"Jim, hold the umbrella more my side  
My bran' new bonnet is gettin' wet—  
I'll marry yer, yer needn't fret."  
—I. S. C. Student.

### WHO COULD BLAME THEM?

Mary had a William goat  
And Apple was his name;  
He was a gay and festive beast,  
And not unknown to fame.  
When Mary took him for a walk,  
That goat would cause a flutter,  
The people came from miles around  
To see her Apple butt her.—Ex.

He entered the editor's sanctum,  
And vented his views unsought,  
And next day was hanged as a bandit,  
For wrecking a train of thought.  
—Ex.

Elmer Dynes has been ill with the measles for some time, so will be

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unable to debate Friday evening. Ray Boyd will take his place on the team.  
How did Eve feel when she drew her first breath?  
Like a new woman of course.—Ex.

### STUDENTS NOT PRACTICED UPON

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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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**Ceres Hall**

Mrs. Griffin left for her home at Glendive, Montana the first part of the week.

Miss Lillian Hume has been quite ill the past week with a newly arriving wisdom tooth.

Spring fever attached Ceres Hall seriously last week. Physicians have been arriving hourly in the form of deliveries with prescriptions of new Easter coats and bonnets.

Miss Blanche MacDonald was quite ill last Thursday but is much better now.

Tennis will be a new feature of the gymnasium work this term. There is also a possibility that the classes will give an exhibition this term for the purpose of helping equip the gym.

Miss Jacobson to class in Millinery: "Now girls, I want you to be sure and hold your bows (eaux) closely but do not squeeze them."

Billy Sunday prayer meetings were held Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Ceres Hall gym. Gertrude Gibbens lead the first time and Lucy Cockburn, Friday.

There was no Y. W. C. A. meeting as very few of the girls were back from their vacation.

Miss Ruby Head dined with Mrs. Berg of south side at Sunday dinner. Miss Louise Poland took Sunday dinner at Ceres Hall.

Saturday afternoon the Delta Phi Beta girls entertained at a small social party. Agnes Halland was the out of town guest. Various amusements were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillie who have been employed for the past two years at Ceres Hall, left yesterday for Livingston, Mont., where Mr. Lillie has accepted a position in one of the laundries of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Lillie are well known at the college and the students join in wishing them success in their new undertakings.

Miss Reimer has left Ceres Hall and taken up residence in the city, where she will not have to conform with any rules in regard to callers.

According to Dr. Darwin and others, it takes a monkey thousands of years to make a man of himself, but a man can make a monkey of himself in a minute. We lead the world.—Ex.

**THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB MEET AND REORGANIZE**

Official Pin Will Be Adopted and a Constitution Drawn Up.

Yesterday, the girls glee club held an important meeting and reorganized. Grace Briscoe acted as Chairman pro tem and among other business transacted the question of adopting an official pin came up and a committee with Beatrice Alm as chairman, was appointed. A constitution committee with Grace Briscoe as chairman will work out a regular suffragette document for the governing of the female vocalists.

Marion Cox was appointed a committee of one to increase the membership.

The glee club will be in charge of Edythe Grasse of the Department of Music. The officers for the spring term are:

President—Eugenia Ruff.  
Vice President—Mabel Cox.  
Secretary—Margaret Keene.

A picture of the club will be taken this noon.

Verne McCall, one of last years students who has been teaching Agriculture in the High School at Bagley, Minn. until recently, has gone to his home at Manhattan, Kansas, on account of ill health. He expects to spend some time in the western part of Kansas with the hope of improving his health.

LeRoy Cook, one of last years Pharmacy graduates has gone to Lumus, Wash., where he expects to get a position. While there he will be on the lookout for prospects in the Drug business and may go into business in the west.

Several of the short course students in Pharmacy who got their registered papers here expect to take the state board examinations at Helena, Montana, this spring.

**ELLA HEDNER WILL BE THE SENIOR ORATOR.**

Several years ago the custom was inaugurated of selecting the member of a class who had accomplished the most in public speaking as the orator to represent the class at the graduating exercises. This year this honor goes to one of the girls of the class, Ella Heidner.

Miss Heidner has always been active in college activities. She has been one of the live members of the Athenian Literary Society. Last year she won first place in the College Declamatory contest. This year she won second in the local oratorical contest so that she is easily entitled to the honor which has been bestowed upon her.

Prof. Beckwith now at the Oregon A. C. is making a tour of the state to speak on hygiene and sanitation.

**CONVOCATION.**

Yesterday's convocation was a musical one. It was devoted to the opera. Dr. Putnam spoke on the opera from Faust. The feature of the exercises was the playing of some of Faust's most celebrated compositions on the victrola. They were sung by the greatest artists in the country and the reproduction was remarkably good. If it was not for the fact that these artists could not be seen at the time they were heard a person could easily imagine that the great artists were actually in the room. Much credit is due to the Stone Piano Co., through whose courtesy we were able to hear them.

**THE UNSUCCESSFUL ANGLER.**

"William Dean Howells is the kindest of critics, but now and then," said a magazine editor, "some popular novelist's conceit will cause him to bristle up a little.

"Just before his departure for Spain I dined with Mr. Howells in his Half Moon street apartment in London. A popular novelist called after dinner. He told us all about his phenomenal sales. Then—fishing for compliments, you know—he sighed and said:

"I grow richer and richer, but, all the same, I think my work is falling off. My new work is not so good as my old."

"Oh, nonsense," said Mr. Howells, "You write just as well as you ever did, my boy. Your taste is improving, that's all." —Ex.

**DIDN'T BREAK IT AROUND HER.**

Ella—Our friend, the pitcher, has a "glass arm."  
Stella—I didn't notice it when he called on me last evening.—Ex.

**I WONDER!**

(By M. E. Dexter)

I wonder if it's possible, to win a fair co-ed,  
I wonder if she means it, when she shakes her pretty head.  
That is—I often wonder when a "no" she would express,  
If really she's not dying to signify a "yes?"

I wonder if a feller, could ever have the sand  
To ask a co-ed damsel to give her heart and hand,  
That is—I some times wonder if a guy got on his knees  
If he'd be taking chances on a very early freeze?

I wonder if it's really, just the thing to do,  
When a girl seems extra icy, to go to feeling blue?  
That is—I've often wondered, when the fair ones serve the ice,  
If really they're not thinking that a feller's rather nice?

I wonder if the maidens, when looking at a "prep."  
Would show surprise and wonder, if he showed a little pep?  
That is—instead of gasping when he meets their icy gaze,  
He'd say, "I'm glad to meet you, I hope you'll like my ways?"

I wonder if the head gears that all the girls wear,  
Are worn to shield their thinking pans or just to hold their hair?  
That is—it seems so funny, if they've merely made for wear  
They're worn in combination with a bale or two of hair.

I wonder if girls' conscience don't do it's little stunt,  
When they drop a guy so sudden, that the landing makes him grunt,  
That is—I think they ought to, when they let a feller fall,  
Just comfort him a little, so he won't feel quite so small.

**APRIL (An Opening.)**

I start with April Fool,  
My op'ning first, is mind;  
In sportive play  
My gaily day  
Is spent most unrefined.

Then ope the rivers, broad;  
They touch "High water mark."  
Next lakes do lave  
Their sands with wave  
To cleanse their beaches, dark.

The seed doth break it's shell,  
A place for root and stem;  
Thus I make way  
For earth's display  
To other months:—Ahem!

Aprerie means to ope,  
This all in fact I do;  
I ope the mind,  
The stream unkind  
And plant life all, for you.  
—E. D. Sylvester, '13

**BEST POINT OF ATTACK.**

It's no use to tell a pretty girl that she is pretty; she knew that long before you did. The place to work it in with success is where the girl isn't pretty.—Ex.

**NO WAVES.**

A young mother who still considers marcel waves as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair was at work on the job.

The precocious child was crouching on its father's lap, the baby fingers now and then sliding over the smooth and glossy pate which is father's.

"No waves for you, father," remarked the Little One. "You're all beach."

**THE LIMIT.**

A Chicago young man named George had taken a Woodlawn girl to the theatre, and after the play they went to a restaurant for supper. George says the girl ate everything on the bill of fare, and, besides, was so ignorant she couldn't talk on any subject, and when George finally said, "Shall I order a coupe?" answered, "Lawdy no, George, I'm so full I couldn't eat another bite."—Ex.

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Piffle—The clothes line.—Ex.

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