

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Dr. Willett Delivers The Baccalaureate Address

THOUGHT BY MANY TO BE BEST ADDRESS EVER GIVEN HERE. ARMORY FILLED TO ITS FULLEST CAPACITY.

Baccalaureate services were held in the armory last Sunday at 3 o'clock before one of the largest audiences that ever were in the building. The opening services were led by Rev. F. B. Sapp, who offered a prayer and led in the responsive services. The anthem, "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works" was sung by the College Chorus and was beautifully rendered. The baccalaureate address which was given by Dr. Willett of the University of Chicago was one which will never be forgotten by the graduates or any of the others who heard him. It was a masterly address. Dr. Willett took as his subject a short selection from St. Paul, "Now I Know in Part." The main idea thru the lecture was that no man knows it all. Many examples were given to show that this was true. Newton with his bright mind, after years of study and his great discoveries confessed in his old age that he seemed like a youth in the large sea of knowledge which he did not know. Agassiz, when offered a large sum of money to go out lecturing, said he had no time to make money for he was only in the beginning of a great science. Mendelssohn declared that he had only begun to delve into the depths of harmony. Edison recently said he would have to leave to deeper students after him greater problems than he had ever solved. These are only examples of what some of the greatest specialists do not know about the things of which they have made a life study.

The German Universities are usually regarded as the standard which the American universities are trying to follow. In many respects, however the American Institutions are ahead of the German institutions. An interesting example was given of how the most educated persons in the Orient who may be well versed in things we know nothing about and still are entirely lacking in popular information which every schoolboy knows here. Dr. Willett believes that the best way to carry this information as well as christianity to them is thru men who have an agricultural education, because men who are well versed in agriculture are welcomed in all parts of the kingdom for they can carry on experiments which they can see are of value to them. Dr. Willett said he believed in the education which made a man most useful. An education, said he, was to bring out the most there is in a man, to make his work more effective. He believes that there is much good in all of us which can be brought out by education. He feels that the world is better than we can see it is.

The advantages of being well born was touched upon. Willett believes that many children have a right to be born which never are born in places of many children which are now born with every abomination held over them. It is, too bad children can not choose their parents for every child has a right to be well born so they might have a right to develop in this world as they ought and should. In this connection he spoke of the value of well regulated athletics in colleges.

In college is where every person get his measure. A boy may be idolized at home until he gets an exaggerated opinion of himself. When he goes to college, however, it is different. Here he runs up against persons who have no such ideas of themselves who are always more successful than he is. In every boys life there is a stage in which he thinks he knows it all. In his own world, which is very small, he does, so it is quite harmless unless he keeps it up. The next stage in a boys life is when he thinks he knows nothing. This also, is quite harmless for a short time as it makes him anxious to learn but if he does not get over it he becomes a pessimist. In the third stage a boy of normal development begins to know that some things are true. In the fourth or final stage a man should know that 'he know in part.' That is, he should know that there are a few things which he knows are true. This is largely the difference between an educated and an uneducated man. An educated man knows a few things accurately and has these facts well organized. An uneducated man may know about as many things but his information is scattered among all kinds of things so it is not as useful to him. An education, said he, is the way a person takes an inventory of himself

so he may be able to see what he can do.

The above are only a few scattered thoughts gathered from Dr. Willett's lecture. The splendid language which he used we do not attempt to reproduce here. Nor can we show his oratorical ability or clear, strong, musical voice which was as distinctly heard in all parts of the hall as it was near the stage.

## School Of Music Gives Commencement Concert

BEST MUSICAL PROGRAM EVER GIVEN BY OUR OWN TALENT AT A. C.

The long series of commencement programs began last Friday evening when the commencement concert was given by the school of music. This was the best musical program ever given by our own talent at the A. C. The first number was a selection by the college orchestra and was very well rendered. Miss Emma Mikkelsen sang two solos, "My Ain Folk," by Laura C. Lemmon and "Twas in the Lovely Month of May," by Maud White. Her sweet voice was greatly appreciated by the entire audience which gave her a very enthusiastic encore. She responded with a "Chinese Tragedy." Messrs. Hendrickson and Anderson played two violin duets which were rendered in a splendid manner. Esther Evans sang two solos which were thoro enjoyed by the hearers. Two piano solos by Faith Prindle were especially well rendered. Another selection by the orchestra, a Norwegian dance which was a very melodious piece of music was very acceptable to the audience and was heartily encored. A piano quartette played by Lila Elliott, Jessie Peterson, Emma Mikkelsen, and Hildur Sorenson, was one of the hits of the evening. Olaf Hendrickson played a violin solo "Fantasia" in a most capable manner. Miss Grasse sang "O Hall of Song" from Tannhauser in her usual pleasing manner. She received an enthusiastic encore and was rewarded with a large bunch of American beauties for her efforts. Two selections by Miss Lila Elliott on the piano showed unusual musical ability. Her playing deserves special recognition. One of the closing events was the cantata, "The Verdict of the Flowers," sung by the girls' glee club. Beatrice Alm, Esther Evans, Margaret Keene, Florence Hunt, and Emma Mikkelsen all had solo parts to sing while the whole club joined in the chorus. All parts were sung from memory. Their singing was the hit of the evening. The last number was a selection by the orchestra, which was enjoyed as all their other selections were. Too much credit cannot be given to the college orchestra for the splendid work they have been doing this year. At nearly every college program they have been there to add life to the programs which have been given. We do not see how we could have gotten along without them. Dr. Putnam has worked early and late to make it one of the best musical organizations in the country and should be given credit for it.

## 1913 Agassiz Staff Has Been Selected

C. W. Hammond is already making preparations to put out a better Agassiz than ever before. The entire staff is now selected and their names appear below:

John B. Wentz.....Associate Editor  
Mary Dolve..... Associate Editor  
Claire Whitson..... Athletics  
Frank Peters..... Athletics  
Arthur Ogaard..... Classes  
Wm. Rommel.....Chronicles  
Beatrice Alm.....Chronicles  
Mabel Cox.....College Events  
Oscar Westlund.....College Events  
Mae Hooper.....Faculty  
Katherine Kelley.....Faculty  
Rosabelle Magill.....Humor  
Reginald Colley.....Photographer

The manager, Edgar Olson, will be assisted by Clarence Williams in handling his end of the deal. With this array of talent Mr. Hammond and Mr. Olson ought to get out a book that would make all previous attempts look like thirty cents.

Polly Foss, our star catcher, will spend the summer at Mott, N. D., where he has accepted a position in a drug store.

## Championship Again

IN A HOTLY CONTESTED GAME WE AGAIN DEMONSTRATE THAT WE ARE A LITTLE MORE THAN A MATCH FOR "WATKIN'S IRON MEN."

A. C. 1—F. C. 0

THIS GAME GIVES US THE UNDISPUTED STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AS THE SECOND GAME WITH THE UNIVERSITY COULD NOT BE PLAYED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN.

It is but natural that little folks with little minds will be voluminous in their claim of their ability to accomplish things. With Fargo College, this is no exception and very recently they have gone thru a period in their embryonic existence which ought to prove to be a lesson for them. But like the bull-frog that tried, so hard, to attain to the proportion of an ox, so they, in an attempt to become nearly as great as we, exploded and showed themselves up to be only a distended bag of wind.

With this word of introduction we will attempt to chronicle the event which they considered as an easy opportunity to win glory and fame. Early in the morning of Wednesday, May 31, 1911, a small band of enthusiasts, over confident mortals sallied forth from the portals of the imposing structure known as "Dill Hall" (with apologies to the fifty-seven varieties) armed with some whitewash and a stiff brush, to decorate the sidewalks of Fargo, by means of large white letters, advertising a game which would be played that afternoon between our college and their "Christian Institution?," which was to determine the championship of the two commonwealths of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Lured on by these enticing announcements, nearly a thousand baseball fans wended their way to the foot of the hill on which the little college stands, eager to see their "so-called" championship decided. The valiant upholders of the Blue and Gold (truly royal colors) trotted on the field about four o'clock and they looked to be a homogenous bunch of confidence personified. Our boys came down to meet their 'honorable' opponents, imbued with the desire to play baseball all the time and to give all that they had in order to win the game. We will admit that before the game started we had it won for surely most men who are so cock-sure of results before a fray generally live to be smeared with their own pride, but some folks never can learn.

The game started and amid the plaudits and cheers from a group of ardent admirers of himself, "Gardner, the Invincible," began to pitch a game which will live long in his memory for he received oh, so much commendation when he managed to do some little thing and ever so much more sympathy when he didn't, that he ought to have a warm spot in his heart for his idolizers from this institution. In this inning we scored fair and square but the umpire, who was wonderfully far-sighted, saw that it would dishearten the "New York wonder" on the mound for F. C., so he did not allow the tally. It was when our boys took their position and our beloved "Bake" again

showed himself master of the field that the backers of the Yellow and the Green cheered lustily, and F. C. was retired in one, two, three order.

Nothing happened then until the third inning when "Polly" led off with a two bagger and scored on Baker's single, securing the only score of the game. All thru the remainder of the contest our boys played phenomenal ball, feilding perfectly and pulling down hard ones. Wirtenberger, Haskins, Rueber, Bryar, Warner and Gorman deserve honorable mention for their wonderful work.

To Baker and Foss the whole College extends the glad hand for seldom is it, that one has the intense pleasure of witnessing a battery work together like they do. Baker allowed only five hits and these were scattered, and in tight places he was impregnable. At the stick too, they showed up great form as did the whole team for we secured five hits off the "hope" of F. C.

1 to 0, then ended this most beautiful contest and we no doubt believe that F. C. has already given us the credit for being the champions of the two states; but as we are looking for more unlimited notoriety we will allow others to have a chance to judge our ability much as we appreciate the magnanimity of the "Blue and the Gold." So long for this season F. C., please remember the number and do try to come again.

The line-up was as follows:

Agricultural College.		A. C.		F. C.	
	ABRHP	POA	E		
Breyer, lf	4	0	1	0	0
McCann, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Rueber, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Foss, c	4	1	11	0	0
Baker, p	4	0	2	0	7
Wirtenberger, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Haskins, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Gorman, 3b	4	0	0	11	0
Warner, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	5	27	9

Fargo College

	ABRHP	POA	E		
Russness, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Slingsby, c	4	0	15	0	0
Thayer, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Glasgow, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Gardner, p	3	0	1	3	0
Catlin, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Fortin, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Trost, 1b	1	0	5	0	1
Hornor, rb	1	0	0	0	0
Botelsson, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	4

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
A. C. .... 000 100 000—1 5 0  
F. C. .... 000 000 000—0 5 3  
Summary: Two base hits—Glasgow, Fortin, Bryar, Foss. Struck out—By Gardner, 14; by Baker, 11. First on balls—Off Baker, 2. Left on bases, A. C., 6; F. C., 7. Wild pitches—Baker, 1. Hit by pitcher—Rueber. Umpires—McNair and E. Conny.

## Seniors Give Their Class Day Exercises

ENTERTAIN LARGE CROWD IN THE COLLEGE ARMORY AS SOON AS EXAMS ARE OVER.

The class day exercises last Monday afternoon were opened by an overture, "The Trumpeter of the Fort," by the college orchestra. This was followed by the address of the president of the senior class, Harold Dodge. Lars Welo read the class history. It appears in this issue of the Spectrum so may be read in full by any one who wishes to read it. Earle Hunt as the representative of the senior class, presented the hatchet to the juniors. He admonished them to use it carefully, and only when necessary. Ben Barrett received the hatchet for the Junior class. He replied that the instrument of warfare would be in perfectly safe hands but warned the Seniors to act carefully and keep out of trouble for they would no longer be under the benign influence of the class of 1912.

The orchestra played another selection, the "Tales of Hoffman," which was greatly enjoyed. Ruby Gibbens presented the sceptre to the Sophomore

class. This is a big knife handed over by one odd numbered class to the next odd numbered class at the class day exercises every other year and is supposed to represent Power. Miss Gibbens warned the Sophomores of the significance of the big knife and the great power which it represented and told them to use it with care. Budd Wentz accepted the knife and all the responsibility that goes with it on behalf of the Sophomores. He said the Sophomores believed they could keep it safely until they were relieved of the honor and responsibility by the next odd numbered class.

The class poem was given by Agnes Haland. It was a real poem too and showed that there was genuine poetical ability in the class. It contained something about nearly every member of the class and was interesting as well as well written.

Reginald Dynes gave the class prophecy. As is generally the case in all prophecies he probably prophesied better futures for the graduates than they can expect to attain but this only served to make it more interesting, and interesting it certainly was, being full of humor from beginning to end.

It also pointed out the paths which the Seniors would be most apt to follow.

The whole class sang the class song which had been written by Lillian Pearson. The song was a pretty one and entirely too good to be sung only for this one occasion.

Another selection by the orchestra, and the program was over.

## Twenty-four Receives Bachelors' Degree

COMMENCEMENT IN THE FORENOON, THE DINNER AT NOON THE ALUMNI BANQUET AND BALL IN THE EVENING WINDS UP COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Close to one thousand invited guests attended the seventeenth annual commencement exercises held at the Agricultural College yesterday. The exercises were unusually impressive as they celebrated the twentieth year of the founding of the institution.

The day was ideal for a commencement program and the beautiful campus, clothed in the summer's green, dotted with groups of gay graduates and happy parents presented a never to be forgotten picture.

The main exercises were held in the college armory at ten o'clock. After a selection by the college orchestra prayer was offered by Rev. J. M. Walters. Edwin Traynor, who has the honor of being commencement orator this year, then delivered one of the finest addresses ever heard in Fargo on "Co-operation, an Industrial Force." Mr. Traynor is an orator of no mean ability and his effort yesterday won him the greatest praise.

Following Mr. Traynor Pres. Worst gave an extremely fine lecture "The Emancipation of Agriculture."

Following Pres. Worst's address Hon. H. D. Mack, president of the board of trustees, presented diplomas to the following graduates:

Those Presented Diplomas.  
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.  
Reginald Dynes, Gardner, N. D.; Charles Ruzicka, Chicago, Ill.; Ray Towle, Ypsilanti, N. D.; Edwin Traynor, Starkweather, N. D.; Verne McCall, Fargo, N. D.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering.  
Civil.  
Scott Drummond, Fargo, N. D.; Paul Funderhede, Cando, N. D.; Horace Rueber, Rochester, Minn.

Mechanical.  
Harold Dodge, Devils Lake, N. D.; Max Harrington, Fargo, N. D.; Lars Welo, Churchs Ferry, N. D.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.  
Chester Holkesvig, Fargo, N. D.  
Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.  
Earle Hunt, Havana, N. D.; Henry Reddy, Fargo, N. D.

Bachelor of Science.  
Louise Campbell, Fargo, N. D.; W. H. Foley, Langdon, N. D.; Ruby Gibbens, Cando, N. D.; Agnes Haland, Fargo, N. D.; Anna Lamb, Moorhead, Minn.; Hughina McKay, Duluth, Minn.; Lillian Pearson, Fargo, N. D.; Elsie Pelissier, Dickinson, N. D.; Isabelle Rose, Fargo, N. D.

Commencement Dinner.

At one o'clock the commencement dinner was held in the spacious dining room in Ceres hall. Close to 200 people sat at the memorable affair. Prof. C. B. Waldron acted as toastmaster and the following responded to toasts, Prof. H. L. Bolley, "The History of Twenty Years," Pres. Worst, "Our Future," Harold Dodge, the "Class of '11," F. Stewart, Langdon, "The Alumni and the College," W. D. Sweet, "The City and the College," J. B. Powers, "The Past." Mr. Powers was the guest of honor at the occasion having been chairman of the board of trustees when Pres. Stockbridge resigned, and filled out the unexpired term. Under his administration the college laid the foundation for its present greatness.

Professor Bolley's talk was interesting as it gave a brief sketch and many incidents of the twenty years. Professor Bolley told of the early days when there were only a few buildings and no sidewalks closer than Broadway. He said that the boys attending the school then had to wear rubber boots as the mud was so bad. Prof. Bolley stated that just to recall the old times he was wearing the same coat yesterday that he wore 17 years ago.

Mr. Powers toast was interesting as it also gave much of the early history of the college. He commented on the conditions twenty years ago and at the present day.

Alumni Reception.  
At seven o'clock the Alumni of the institution gathered in Ceres Hall to celebrate their seventeenth annual ban-

## U. N. D. Wins Track Meet at Grand Forks

SEVEN STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS ARE BROKEN ON MUDDY TRACK.

The second annual intercollegiate track met between the U. N. D. and the N. D. A. C. took place last Saturday, June third, on the University Field at Grand Forks. The final score was 108 to 37 in favor of the University.

Considering the fact that this is the first year that the A. C. has had a track coach the team did remarkably well and show a decided improvement over last year.

Seven state records were broken at the meet. Hemp made the 220 yard dash in 23 2-5 seconds.

Chittick won the half mile in 2:07. Zippy broke the state collegiate record by running the mile in 4:56 on a heavy track. This is not as low as Cruikshank's High School record. Barnes threw the discus 112 feet and 11 inches. Shrantz was a close second as he threw it 112 feet and 9 inches. C. O. Steel ran the high hurdles in 16 seconds flat. Kemerer vaulted 10 feet and 3 1-2 inches, thus raising the record 1-2 inch. Wells broke Lodwell's record 5 feet 5 4-5 inches in the intercollegiate meet by a fraction of an inch.

120 hurdle—Stee (U) first; Dahl (U) second; Martineau (A.C.) third. Time 16 seconds.

High jump—Wells (U) first; Schlosser (U) second; Schmidt (U) third. Height—5 feet, 6 1-8 inches.

100 yard dash—Dahl (U) first; Gullickson (U) second; Hemp (U) third. Time—10 2-5 sec.

Shot put—Schronz (A. C.) first; Barnes (U) second; Schroeder (A. C.) third. Distance—35 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

440 yard dash—Chittick (U) first; McFadden (U) second; C. O. Stee (U) third. Time 53 1-5 sec.

Broad jump—Van Arnam (U) first; Martineau (U) second; Wells (U) third. Distance—20 ft. 4 1-2 in.

220 yard dash—Hemp (U) first; Dahl (U) second; Gullickson (U) third. Time—23 3-5 sec.

Discus throw—Barnes (U) first; Schronz (A.C.) second; McKnight (U) third. Distance—113 ft. 11 in.

Half mile run—Chittick (U) first; M. W. Zippy (U) second; McFadden (U) third. Time—2 min. 7 sec.

220 hurdle—Stee (U) first; Dahl (U) second; Ostbye (A. C.) third. Time—27 4-5 sec.

Hammer throw—Whitson (A.C.) first; McKnight (U) second; Mikkelsen (A.C.) third. Distance 103 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Kemerer (U) first; Martineau (A.C.) second; Robertson and Schlosser (U), tied for third.

Two mile run—Westlund (A. C.) first; Larson (A.C.) second; F. Zippy (U) third. Time—11:12. By quarters—1:13; 2:8; 4:10; 5:35; 7:00; 8:25; 9:50 and 11:12.

The time of the quarters in the mile relay were 63, 72 and 81.

Relay race—Stee, McFadden, Van Arnam and Hemp (U) first. Time—1:39.

Dinwoodie Goes To Ohio State Next Year

Jack Dinwoodie, our star reporter left last Saturday morning for his home at Bottineau, N. Dak. Jack will not come back next year for he has completed all the veterinary work that is offered at this institution. He will go to Ohio State College next year and will complete his work at that institution. Jack is one of the old timers at the college having started in here five years ago. He leaves many friends behind him who regret that Jack could not stay with us for the rest of his education. It is rumored that the Ceres Hall steps got their first washing of tears when he made his farewell there last Friday evening.

Mrs. Hunt of Havana, N. Dak. is in town to see her son Earle wind up his college career.

quert. F. O. Olson of the class of 1900 acted as toastmaster and the banqueters were enlivened with toasts from R. B. Reed, '95, Ray Towle, '11, and Pres. Worst. At the conclusion of the banquet the president's reception was held in the armory after which the members of the alumni danced again their college dances until the early hours of the morning.

**THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM**

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H. M. Dodge.....Publisher

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Another class has left the A. C. With them go the best wishes we can give them. They will go out as representatives of this institution wherever they may go, and as such we are very anxious of course that they will make good. This we know they will do as other classes have done so and the class of 1911 will be no exception. Besides, they have made good here so will do so elsewhere. After all an education is largely for the purpose of letting a person feel what he or she can do. It is a way of taking their measure. This the class of 1911 has done. They have been the leaders in college activities as Seniors should be during the last year. As they leave, the college seems to lose men and women whom they sadly need at this institution. But this is the case every year. Leaders are being produced all the time only to lose them again. This, however, is the business of the college. We must scatter them over the country every year and then produce other leaders to take their places here. For that reason, it is the place of the senior class next year and succeeding years to take the places of other senior classes as they graduate one by one. The lower classmen naturally look up to the upper classmen for leadership and they have a right to expect it, and the class of 1912 should feel this responsibility next year for they owe it to the college. Not that they should try to dominate everything; that would be the worst of folly and would only tend to antagonize other students against them. That is not leadership. By doing things worth while themselves they should unconsciously lead others to loftier ambitions. With their three years of college training they are in a position to do this and we believe they will.

To the class of 1911 we again bid adieu and wish them the highest success possible. May the learning they have received here open a broader path for them so they may live lives of greater usefulness.

Another very successful year's work is over at the A. C. In total attendance the registration was not quite as large this year as last year. This was due to the crop failure. The lack of numbers, however, was fully made up by the quality of the students we had this year. There was a large increase in college classes. The Freshman class especially was a very large one and the prospects are that almost the entire class will graduate in 1914. This year witnessed the occupation of the woman's building and ladies' dormitory. This has done much to increase the number of young ladies at this institution and will offer inducements for still more in the future. It has furnished a rallying point for student activities for in the large dining room many acquaintances and friendships have been made which otherwise would not have been made. Students have become better acquainted with each other which has given us more of the true college spirit and increased our enthusiasm at all college affairs.

In athletics we have been more than successful, having won two state championships and one interstate championship. Next year we hope to see the A. C. make still further progress. Let us all go to our summer vacation with the determination to make this a larger and better educational institution. Make yourself better acquainted with our different departments so you may be able to discuss what we have to offer to prospective students.

We have the advantages. If you do your share to boost for the College we will continue to be the largest institution of learning in North Dakota.

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that we edit the last Spectrum for the school year. This has meant much work but we believe that we have been well repaid in many ways for the endeavor we have put into it. We have put in as much of our time as

we could spare to make this a representative college paper—a sheet that would chronicle the events and reflect the policy of the Agricultural College. As members of the staff we have been called upon to express our opinions oftener than we otherwise would. Our policy has been to champion things which we thought were worth while and have maintained that any criticism which did not help more than it would injure had better be left out. To the students and faculty we wish to extend our thanks for the liberal support they have given the paper during the year. To them all we wish a happy prosperous vacation.

The two committees selected by the Philomathian and Athenians to select a question for debate next fall have selected the open shop question. This is a problem which is much discussed over the whole country at the present time, so will be an interesting question for debate. Those who intend to try out in the preliminaries next fall would do well to study up the question as much as possible during the summer. The Philomathians will debate the affirmative side of the question and the Athenians the negative. The question is stated as follows:

Resolved: That workmen are justified in demanding, as a means of settlement, that their employers be compelled to employ only members of trade unions.

There was no game played between the A. C. and the State University last Saturday, June 3. The game was scheduled to be played at 10 a. m. but was called off on account of rain.

The managers of both teams agreed to call the game at 4:00 p. m. Both teams dressed in their uniforms and were prepared to play ball at the scheduled time but the U. N. D. management failed to call the game and at 5:30 the men, thinking that there would be no game, went to the gym and dressed in their civilian clothes.

The track meet ended about 6:00 p. m. and the manager of the university team wanted to call the game at that hour. The A. C. men ate supper and went back to the gym to dress for the game but decided that they could not possibly go out on the field and get back in time to catch the train for Fargo at 7:35 p. m.

The A. C. men were sorry that the game could not have been played or that the management could not see fit to call the game at the scheduled hour but it was absolutely impossible for them to play at that late hour and catch the train at 7:35.

**Societies Forget Rivalry At Intersociety Banquet**

MANY TOASTS ARE GIVEN

About forty students were present at the intersociety banquet at the Waldorf last Saturday evening. This was one of the enjoyable events of the year. Mr. Gifford acted as toastmaster and did it in a most capable manner.

Harold Dodge responded to the toast "Regrets" in which he told in a humorous manner what he was sorry we had done and what we had not done. Irvin Storland spoke on our "Summer Vacation" and told how we might make our vacations both enjoyable and useful.

Miss Stafford responded to the toast "Our Worth." This was one of the most interesting toasts of the evening. Some very humorous and strictly original poems were given, which applied particularly to certain members of the societies, and caused much merriment among those present. "Getting a Job" was the title of a toast by Leo Horst. He gave some instances from his own experience which might be of benefit to those who are going out to fill positions.

Levi Thomas represented the alumni and talked on "Our Annual Meeting." Mr. Thomas, who is well acquainted with the histories of the two organizations, related many humorous incidents which had occurred since the time when he first enrolled here as a student, and pointed out the advantage of forgetting old rivalries and enjoying good times together, at least once a year.

The Inter-State Fair Association at Fargo is considering an innovation for judging the stock which will be exhibited at the fair in Fargo this coming summer. They propose to have a student's team made up of those who have taken advanced work in judging at the A. C. and have shown proficiency in judging, to judge the animals. This team was to be chosen by the authorities at the college. As it is a very difficult thing to get a number of students together during the summer this will be a hard thing to do.

**Physicians and Surgeons.**

**Drs SORKNESS & CARPENTER**  
Physicians and Surgeons.  
Edwards Bldg., - Fargo, N. D.

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**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Ruzicka came from Chicago to see her son finish his college career.

Ray Towle was entertaining his mother from Ypsilanti, N. D. during commencement week.

M. B. Johnson was entertaining his two sisters from Edinburg, N. Dak. during commencement week.

Prof. Churchill's many friends at this place will be pleased to hear that he is getting along fine in his new position at the A. C. in Oklahoma. A recent communication from one of the students at that place says that he is very popular among the faculty and especially popular among the students on account of his ardent support of athletics. He is also quite a favorite among the faculty ladies and there are a number of them who will make a desperate attempt to capture him.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traynor were among the commencement visitors. They were here especially to see their son graduate.

The agricultural faculty gave a banquet last Thursday evening at the Gardner to M. B. Johnson, who is soon to leave.

Miss Eulalia Blanco of Edgeley, N. Dak. and a former resident of Ceres Hal has returned to the A. C. for a short visit and to see one of her friends graduate.

Prof. Doneghue will give the farmers of Cavalier some practical ideas in agriculture at a short course to be given at that town during the week beginning June 12th.

Alfred D. Dibbern of Litchville, who for some time was one of our most active students was renewing friendships with his old acquaintances about the college last week.

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta held their annual banquet at the Metropole Hotel last Tuesday evening. Most of the agricultural faculty and the other honorary members were guests of the fraternity.

Charles Michels of the class of '09 made his appearance on the campus last Saturday. Mr. Michels will remain here during the summer having been elected an assistant in the department of Agronomy.

Prof. Shepperd and Prof. Slocum drove over to Halstead, Minn. last Thursday where the former gave the commencement address. They report a very large crowd, those present outnumbering the total population of the town.

Dr. Trimble of the Department of History was recently highly honored by his election to honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. This is a fraternity composed only of men who have the very highest rank in scholarship more especially along classical lines.

After a series of five contests, that have been held each fortnight during the spring term, to determine the student in the typewriting classes, who during the year, has attained the highest degree of efficiency on the Remington Typewriter, the prize, a beautiful gold medal has been awarded to Howard Sturtzel. There were originally twelve entries, and the competition throughout has been very keen. Only in the last one or two events, has Mr. Sturtzel been able to demonstrate his superior ability.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet at one of their recent meetings elected the following men to attend the Lake Geneva Conference during the summer's encampment: Robt. Pearson, George Gustafson, Ole Neraal and Irvin Stotland. These are all energetic young men who have been doing much active work for the association and will undoubtedly be prepared to do still better work next year.

**Senior Class History**

As it is customary to give the Seniors individual writeups in the last issue of the Spectrum, we made an effort to do so this time. On hearing their histories as given by the historian of the class we thought it would be more to the point than any we could write so printed it instead of our own. It is not written in a serious style but shows in a splendid manner the personality of the Seniors, as we know them. Credit for the articles should be given to L. A. Welo, the class historian.

A class history is a vision rather than a view of the past. We can but raise the curtain and secure a mere glimpse of each individual past. The curtain will be raised 24 times and each will be brought before you in alphabetical order. Just because it is alphabetical, second because I may then adhere to my usual modest policy, of placing myself last and third because the honor of being at the head of the

class belongs to a distinguished person, the only married member, Mrs. Louise Campbell. Mrs. Campbell resides in Fargo and has been with us for three years, registering in 1908 in Home Economics. She believes that you learn best by giving learning to others and as a consequence is widely known as a lecturer and demonstrator in Domestic Science at Farmer's Institutes and County Fairs. She has been accused of making people tired when she is bossing things but what is the use of bossing anyway unless you have your own way about it. You never get tired of talking to her for she does all the talking herself.

The president of the class, Harold Dodge, also known as the "Animal", comes from Devils Lake. He was born in Orange City, Iowa in 1890 and has gone to school ever since. He finished the Devils Lake High School in 1907 and came here in the winter of 1908 to study mechanical engineering. He really studied about one term as he worked every problem in Wentworth Trig., but has since not followed the strenuous life, except that he has licked every mortal that ever stepped inside the Spectrum Office. All work is dismissed with the words "what's the use, I can do that," and he really can. Has an eye for business and has managed the Agassiz and Spectrum and also debated the Central Bank question.

Scott Drummond is a Fargo boy who does not want to have much to do with Fargo College, though he lives only a few doors away. Is a civil engineer and does not have to make good for he has made good. A mathematician, if there ever was one, and a steady performer on the basket ball floor. Has finally gathered all his credits and has since turned towards the coed for trouble.

Reginald Dynes, also called "Rough-neck Dynes" to distinguish him from his younger brother, is a man of few words; but sharp wit and biting sarcasm. A Canadian by birth and twenty-five years old. Had a reputation in whist, but failed to land the championship of the seventh ward. Heart is cold or at least slow in warming up. Represented the A. C. with an N. P. land survey party last summer but did not do the wife hunting. He has taken and studied Agriculture since the winter of 1908.

Leroy D. Gjord. You can always tell "Giff" by his sharp eyes and somewhat nervous manners. He has a vocabulary of adjectives which consists not merely of adjectives, but exaggerated adjectives at that. He is a civil engineer, is twenty-one years old and comes from Edgeley, the sub-experiment station town. This probably accounts for the fact that his heart has been experimented upon by three fair A. C. daughters. He has been fortunate, as well as unfortunate. The three experiments mentioned cannot be regarded as unparalleled successes, but his success as Spectrum editor, debator and organizer is proverbial.

Ruby Gibbons, the fair daughter of a North Dakota farmer; born near Cando in 1899. She attended the country schools until the 5th grade was reached after which she went to the Cando schools. Entered the preparatory work in the winter of 1906 and registered in General Science in 1907. A member and one time secretary of four organizations, has copied constitutions and amendments for days at a time. So much for the past; if it were any of his business the historian could tell of her future with perfect certainty.

Paul Funderhide was very unfortunate last year, when he failed to share the honor of presenting his Alma Mater with the new chemical building. His home is near Cando, where he attended the grades and a year or two

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of high school. He is a civil engineer by profession, has had a lot of experience as a drainage engineer, for he helped drain the Florida Everglades and is now a consulting engineer with an office in a Montana town. In spite of circumstances "Fundy" is not cross and though his heart strings are said to be crossly sensitized they have not yet been crossed. Agnes Halland is the youngest member and only Norwegian girl in the class. Though young, only nineteen, she has achieved much. Finished her preparatory work in two years and has since taken Home Economics. She is not only a member but has at one time or other been President or Secretary of the following organizations: Philomathians, before the reformation, A. C. A. H. E., Delta Phi Beta and the Y. W. C. A. All her affairs have been eclipsed by the more conspicuous ones of her brother. Max Harrington is the next young-

(Continued on Page 4)

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A school of Traction Engineering giving instructions in the care and operation of steam and gasoline engines will be given at the North Dakota Agricultural College beginning June 6th and closing July 1st 1911.

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**SENIOR CLASS HISTORY.**  
(Continued from Page Three.)  
est member of the class, being slightly over twenty years of age. Has been in Fargo ever since he was thirteen months old and at the A. C. since he finished the grades. Was not heard of until the spring term of his Freshman year, when all in general and a faculty member in particular turned their eyes skyward to see him near the top of a greasy pole which his inventive mechanical genius had enabled him to scale. Says that he had not been bothered much with love affairs. We hope he never will have bother. I might mention that he is a mechanical engineer and one of the very best.  
Cal. Hennis. He was born in Iowa and still claims it as his home although so long ago that he might have had time to break away. Long and lean but not sour. Nothing but a funny man and the Spectrum editor for 1910-11. He was called away before the end of the term to take up a position as inspector and lecturer for the Department of Agriculture but lectures best on the subject of Coeds and June brides, so he may wander away from his legitimate subject. So old that his past is a mystery and when interviewed, he absolutely refused to help make history.  
Holkesvig of Fargo. Twenty years of age. He himself says that he is noted chiefly as one of the red topped yell leaders in northwestern Institutions of Higher Learning. Has made a success of everything he has tried, except Pharmacy football. When he was quarterback the team was defeated 7-0 by the Engineers. He immediately gave up Pharmacy and became an industrial chemist. A near failure in love may also be chalked up against him. The acorn of love first sprouted out Oak Grove way, but has fared better in the vicinity of Ceres Hall.  
Earle B. Hunt was born in Havana 21 years ago. He is a Nova Scotian and not a Cuban. He is known as a tennis and mathematic shark. Finally passed his trigonometry. He does not

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know anything about chemistry and cannot play the piano. He took his preparatory work here and registered in the pharmaceutical chemistry course in 1907. Has been very successful ever since except he gaining of Mrs. Marshall's friendship. Always gets hit hard by the Agassiz.  
Anna Lamb, the lamb of the class (not original) is from Moorhead and is 22 or 23 years old. She attended the Moorhead grammar school, rather than the Moorhead grade school. This accounts for her particular ability in the use of the language she uses. She graduated from the Moorhead High School in 1907 and has since been here taking the course in Home Economics.  
Verne McCall is a cornhusker, having come here in 1909 from K. S. A. C. and registered as a Junior. Has a good mental picture of the matron's permit as he once looked at one from 10:30 til 2 and then fell asleep. Besides he is quite a ladies' man so has seen many other permits. Besides studying agriculture he has made the Y. M. C. A. a really successful organization.  
Hughina McKay, the infant of the class, by no means an infant herself, joined the class in the spring of 1910. Came here from Duluth, Minn. and has been taking Home Economics. She finished her school work early this spring and has since been teaching at Cando, N. D.  
Lillian Pearson is a Fargo girl. She believes in an education worth while and therefore left Fargo College. Influenced another person to also leave that institution. Evidently pulled the "beard."  
Elsie Pelissier is a French girl of 21 summers and a fair sample of Dickinson young people. Enjoys the rare distinction of having sat in Theodore Roosevelt's lap when he was on one of his summer trips to this state. An illustration of the sombre and pious alumni of the convents. Attended Jamestown convent until she entered Dickinson High as a Junior. Has studied Home Economics since 1908. She is on the whole very ecclesiastic and knows nothing of worldly ways, even after a little "coaching."  
Henry Reddy. 1911. would have been but half a class without "Hank." He is twenty-two years old and has been in Fargo the last twelve years. First gained an acquaintance with the A. C. by mowing lawns in the summer, but couldn't get inside the buildings after he graduated from Fargo High in 1907. Has since been identified with all personal and general activities. Is witty at everybody's expense and possesses a remarkable vocabulary.  
Isabelle Rose. Bud Rose is a graduate of Fargo High and came here in 1908 for a course in Home Economics. Is known principally as an artist, a very tall lady and a hard worker.  
Horace Rueber, the coach's brother was born near Rochester, Minn. twenty-two years ago, as a farmer's boy although you would not accuse him of that now. Attended country school and graduated from Rochester High in 1905. Entered Whitworth College in 1907 but came here in 1910 for the course in Civil Engineering. A star baseball and football player. Has plenty of gall and it does not take him long to get acquainted.  
Charles Ruzicka intended to farm when he came here in 1906 from Chicago; intended to specialize in flax culture but has come to his wits lately and found that there are other things at the A. C. besides the department which deals with flax. Was born in 1888 and attended the Chicago schools and Tyndol, S. D. High; came here in 1906 as a prep. A pretty fair grafter and has lived well in spite of the fact that he has worked his way through college.  
Ray S. Towle was born in New York state in 1888 but attended his first school in Ypsilanti in this state. Was a prep here and registered in Agriculture in 1907. He has been assistant in the plant breeding department and a member of two intercollegiate debating teams. He is short and stubby, but has never been known as a dumping until the Agassiz appeared last week.  
H. Edwin Traynor, (Arvold the second). Twenty-six years of age. The third settler in the vicinity of Starkweather, his parents being the first two. Attended the country schools spasmodically and finally finished the eighth grade. Same here in 1905, but his first two or three years in attendance was again spasmodic. Noted as a public speaker and supposedly perfect logic, sleeps well and never was scared of a burglar. Strong on cooperation, co-operation in general and co-operation in twos.  
Am at last near the end, the curtain will be raised and lowered but once more. "Yours truly" is one of the three Ramsey county boys in the class and has been making a bluff at mechanical engineering since 1907. Of his numerous achievements nothing will be said for he believes in the phrase, which has been applied to him: "Speech is great but silence is greater."



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know anything about chemistry and cannot play the piano. He took his preparatory work here and registered in the pharmaceutical chemistry course in 1907. Has been very successful ever since except he gaining of Mrs. Marshall's friendship. Always gets hit hard by the Agassiz.  
Anna Lamb, the lamb of the class (not original) is from Moorhead and is 22 or 23 years old. She attended the Moorhead grammar school, rather than the Moorhead grade school. This accounts for her particular ability in the use of the language she uses. She graduated from the Moorhead High School in 1907 and has since been here taking the course in Home Economics.  
Verne McCall is a cornhusker, having come here in 1909 from K. S. A. C. and registered as a Junior. Has a good mental picture of the matron's permit as he once looked at one from 10:30 til 2 and then fell asleep. Besides he is quite a ladies' man so has seen many other permits. Besides studying agriculture he has made the Y. M. C. A. a really successful organization.  
Hughina McKay, the infant of the class, by no means an infant herself, joined the class in the spring of 1910. Came here from Duluth, Minn. and has been taking Home Economics. She finished her school work early this spring and has since been teaching at Cando, N. D.  
Lillian Pearson is a Fargo girl. She believes in an education worth while and therefore left Fargo College. Influenced another person to also leave that institution. Evidently pulled the "beard."  
Elsie Pelissier is a French girl of 21 summers and a fair sample of Dickinson young people. Enjoys the rare distinction of having sat in Theodore Roosevelt's lap when he was on one of his summer trips to this state. An illustration of the sombre and pious alumni of the convents. Attended Jamestown convent until she entered Dickinson High as a Junior. Has studied Home Economics since 1908. She is on the whole very ecclesiastic and knows nothing of worldly ways, even after a little "coaching."  
Henry Reddy. 1911. would have been but half a class without "Hank." He is twenty-two years old and has been in Fargo the last twelve years. First gained an acquaintance with the A. C. by mowing lawns in the summer, but couldn't get inside the buildings after he graduated from Fargo High in 1907. Has since been identified with all personal and general activities. Is witty at everybody's expense and possesses a remarkable vocabulary.  
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