

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TUESDAY MAR. 21, 1911.

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Students Council Holds Their Annual Election

EWEN MADE PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL. OLSON TO HEAD PUBLIC SPEAKING BOARD. ANDERSON AND EVINGSON FOR EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER. KEENE RE-ELECTED.

The Student Election has come and gone and it was tame indeed in comparison to those of previous years, due to the fact that two candidates so formidable as to frighten competition took the field early in the game and cinched enough votes to secure election, before the other aspirants had a chance to wake up, and make their announcements, consequently only one announcement of candidacy for each office was received and of course none of the red-hot electioneering of previous years was necessary to elect these two candidates to the positions they desired. Altho these two principal offices went without competition, some of the other officers did not have such a cinch and the members of the Council had a taste of practical politics before the election was finished.

The list of officers for the coming school year is as follows:

A. C. Anderson—Editor of the Spectrum.

Edwin Evingson—Bus. Mgr. of the Spectrum.

Amos Ewen—Pres. of the Council.

Fern Dynes—Vice President.

Addie Stafford, Sec.

Edgar Olson—Pres. of Board of Public Control.

Prof. E. S. Keene was elected Faculty Manager of Athletics and the following members of the two Boards of Control were elected.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTROL.

Irvin Storland.

Arthur Ogaard.

Chas. Hammond.

Edwin Evingson.

ATHLETIC CONTROL.

Palmer Foss.

Frank Darrow.

Leslie Wheeler.

Bert Haskins.

Prof. Arvold Entertains Public Speaking Class

GIVES BANQUET AT HIS HOME IN MONTECELLO FLATS. STUDENTS GIVE TOASTS. CALNAN TOASTMASTER. ALL HAVE A GOOD TIME.

Prof. Arvold examined his class in Public Speaking last Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. How? Wait and we'll tell you. At five o'clock the eleven members of the forensics class and Prof. Arvold sat down to partake of a banquet which was prepared and served by Mrs. Arvold and Miss Tolles. The green decorations were very neat and especially appropriate for March 17th. Five courses were served, each of which bore the insignia of painstaking preparation.

Mr. Thomas Calnan acted as toast master and he was proficient indeed. Altho mirth had kept the company in continued good spirits during the banquet, it came into greater prominence in the after dinner speeches. After dinner speaking is an art in which very few are proficient and it is only by actual attempts that one does become adept in that line. Every one present gave short speeches that were humorous and interesting while the experience will undoubtedly be of great value in the future to the members of the class.

The following toasts were given:

Toast Master Thomas Calnan
Voices of the Past Julia Kennedy
Gems of Speech Alma Leeb
The Tonque's Mission
..... Clarence Williams
America's Forum Edwin Evingson
Behind the Scenes Leo Horst
Nerve Relaxation Lottie Lockhart
The College Man in the World
..... Ralph Smith
A Queen or a Cook Bessie Lanxon
The Mystery of the Soil
..... Ephriam Westlund
Cents or Sense Bertha Camp

At the close of the speeches the class manifested their appreciation of Prof. Arvold's interest in them by presenting him with a set of Mahogany candle stick holders. Owing to the fact that several of the guests had future engagements, the party dispersed at about 7:00, voting Mr. Arvold a most cordial host.

St. Patrick's day was very fittingly celebrated in the class of grasses and grains by a talk on Irish potatoes by the most typical Irishman obtainable.

Agricultural Men Get Together At Banquet

FOUR YEAR AGRICULTURAL MEN AND GRADUATING FARM HUSBANDRY CLASS DINE WITH FACULTY AND VETS AT PIRIE'S HALL. TO BE MADE ANNUAL AFFAIR.

Last Friday evening, the agricultural students of the institution and the agricultural faculty, got together and partook of a banquet at Pirie's Hall. This is the first time in the history of the school that the agricultural men got together for a function of this nature. About fifty were present and a most enjoyable time was had. A number of toasts were responded to, among them being:

Our Future Pres. Worst
Students Dean Shepperd
The Agricultural Graduate
..... Edwin Traynor
The Faculty E. D. Clark
Why I am studying Agriculture
..... Irving Storland

The Hoss Doctor, T. O. Brandenburg
Back to the Farm, Anton O. Christ
Going Thru the Mill, Levi M. Thomas
President Worst in his toast "The Future" spoke eloquently and urged the young men present to study the problems of the day, to help share the responsibilities of government, to help correct the political abuses that arise from time to time and in addition to make country life more pleasant and to be desired.

Dean Shepperd in responding to the toast "The Student" gave some very interesting data concerning the progress of the students who have made agricultural a study at this institution. His data proved that those who take courses here are not educated away from the farm as is some times asserted. It was shown that all the agricultural men graduated, with one exception, have returned either to the farm or to work that was allied to the farm such as experiment station work, instructional work in colleges or high schools, etc.

The remaining speakers, selected at random, gave evidence that within the agricultural ranks are men who are abundantly able to meet the big problems of the day and successfully cope with them and acquit themselves creditably when ever the occasion arises.

Farmer's Institutes to Be Badly Handicapped

THAT GREAT SCHOOL FOR THE MASSES TO HAVE THEIR USEFULNESS DESTROYED FOR LACK OF FUNDS.

Mr. C. M. Hennis,
Editor of the Spectrum,
Dear Sir:—

Replying to your inquiry to what effect the Governor's Veto of the bill providing funds for the Farmers' Institutes will have on the future work of the Institutes, will say that during the next two years comparatively few institutes will be held unless funds are provided from other sources.

We have conducted institutes in the state for ten years. The average cost per annum has been \$4,700. The standing appropriation now is \$6,000. This has paid the traveling expenses, salaries, advertising, and printing 15,000 copies of the Institute Annual etc. Ten different annuals have now been published and distributed to the people of the state. During the past three years the expenses have exceeded the \$6,000 made available each year. This has been paid from funds accumulated during the earlier years of the institute. At first there were not many requests for meetings. The funds available were not spent. Of the funds thus accumulated the expenses of the Institute for the past three years have been paid. The law requires that fifty institutes be held each year. Three years ago we held 88, two years ago we held 106 and last year 130 meetings were held including 33 meetings of the Better Farming Special. The total attendance of our meetings last year was 62,000 people. The number of applications for meetings this year was so large that only about one fourth of the applications on file could be considered. We have still left applications enough to keep us busy for two years.

We shall close up our work in about ten days. What action the institute board will take I do not know, but I do not see how they can hold meetings without any funds. We have been offered the services of a special train again this year but the same must be refused.

Respectfully,
T. A. HOVERSTAD.

All Our Appropriation Bills Are Signed By Governor

\$170,000 Allotted to the College by N. Dak. Solons. Ceres Hall and Chemistry Building to be Completed.

NO MORE NEW BUILDINGS FOR TWO YEARS

Sub Stations receive ample funds. Farmers' Institutes and Demonstration Farms do not fare as well.

For fifteen days, the students, college authorities, and friends of the institution, have anxiously waited for the Governor to act on the bills passed by the legislature. Shortly after the legislature adjourned, it became known that the appropriations exceed the state's income and that it would become necessary for the Governor to use the pruning knife enough to bring the appropriations down to where the two sums would equal each other. This institution being sadly disappointed in not receiving the amount that it asked for was naturally anxious to see what action the Governor would take. Happily the news reached here Sunday morning that the Governor had acted and that he had left undisturbed the amount appropriated to the college.

The college authorities were very conservative in their requests for funds with which to enlarge and maintain this institution in the uplifting work it is doing for the state. They asked for \$40,000 to construct and equip a creamery, \$80,000 for the erection and equipment of a recitation hall \$40,000 for a boys dormitory, \$85,000 for a Chemical laboratory, \$50,000 to complete Ceres Hall the young ladies dormitory, \$15,000 with which to purchase a half section of land adjoining the college farm, \$12,000 for the enlargement of the heating plant, and \$50,000 for an annual maintenance fund.

But inasmuch as the Legislature was asked to appropriate three or four times as much money as was available, we in common with the other institutions of the state had to bear our share of the inevitable reduction. As it was the Legislature gave us \$40,000 to apply on the completion of Ceres Hall, \$65,000 toward completing the Chemical Building, \$25,000 annually for maintenance fund and \$15,000 for the purchase of the half section of land adjoining the college farm. The remainder of the requests were not satisfied.

This unfortunate condition is somewhat embarrassing to the college authorities. As it is Ceres Hall which should have \$125,000, still lacks \$10,000 to complete it and its equipment since in all only \$115,000 has been provided for this structure. The cost of constructing the Chemical Building together with its equipment will call for the sum of \$125,000. \$40,000 of this amount is available from the insurance realized upon the loss of the old Chemical Laboratory, and \$65,000 was appropriated in this last session. This leaves \$20,000 that is necessary for the proper equipment of this building.

The \$15,000 appropriated for the purchase of the half section of land was a sum that has long been needed. Owing to the fact that the college farm has largely been given over to experimental purposes the management has been somewhat embarrassed to produce sufficient feeds to supply the large number of animals that must necessarily be kept at an institution of this kind. Much of the experimental produce is not available for feeding purposes and the area for feed production is very limited which necessitated the purchase of the half section of land adjoining the farm on the southwest.

The dairy interest of the state were unfortunate in not receiving any encouragement. Not a dollar was appropriated for this important basic agricultural industry. It has long been recognized that dairying is one of the most important of the agricultural industries, and is a branch that has brought not only states but certain nations to the front. Other states most liberally encourage this industry, and the state institutions teaching this do not want for the necessary funds. But it seems that North Dakota does not want its interest promoted, otherwise we would have received the sum we asked for the promotion of this industry.

The Sub-Stations are to be congratulated. Their requests to the legislature have been heeded. Each of the stations were in need of varying sums to facilitate the important work that is being carried on at these places. To the Edgeley station was appropriated \$1,700, to the Dickinson station \$3,000, to the Langdon station, \$3,500, to the Williston Station \$5,000 and the Hettinger Station \$2,350 for improvements and \$10,000 for maintenance.

It was the plan to add to the list of Demonstration Farms scattered thruout the state and for this purpose the legislature appropriated \$12,000, but the Governor apparently disapproved of this action and saw fit to veto this bill. This means that for the next two years no more demonstration farms will be established. However the ones already established will be continued.

Milling Department Issues Bulletin

DEALS WITH MILLING QUALITIES OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF WHEAT.

The latest publication put out by the college is Bulletin No. 89 dealing with wheat investigation with Milling and Baking and Chemical Tests. This bulletin is the work of Prof. Ladd and C. H. Bailey.

Below is a summary of the results as expressed in the bulletin.

1. There is a wide range of quality and composition within each class of wheat.
2. With respect to quality, there are no hard and fast lines of division between the classes.
3. The hard wheats yield flours highest in baking strength.
4. The hard spring wheats yield

flours which excel in point of baking strength.

5. In 1908 spring wheat samples yielding flour of better quality were obtained from points west of the Red River valley than in the valley counties.

6. The 1909 crop samples raised in the valley counties showed less difference in this respect, being about equal in quality to wheats raised in other sections of the state.

7. Bearded spring or "Velvet Chaff" hard samples of the 1908 crop were somewhat inferior in baking strength to the average of the hard spring wheats as a class, but samples of the 1909 crop obtained were about equal to the average of all hard springs.

8. Hard red winter ("Turkey") wheats raised in the northwest did not yield flour of as good quality as the same wheat raised in sections of Kansas and Nebraska, although the flours contained a higher average per cent of crude protein.

9. The average durum Patent flour, when properly milled, will yield bread

Slocum Addresses Politechnic Society

Wednesday of last week Prof. Slocum head of the Civil Engineering Department delivered an address before the members of the Politechnic Society. He took for his subject, "Sewerage and Sewage Treatment". In his discussion he showed that with the concentration of population comes the concentration of waste, a waste which requires some systematic method of disposal. With the development of public opinion and standard of living, has come the growth of the sewerage problem. Things of every day occurrence years ago would not now be tolerated.

State Boards of Health require that sewage from the communities be not only for the comfort and convenience of the community, but that the sewage be so treated as not to be injurious to other communities.

Prof. Slocum discussed the subject in a systematic manner taking up the subject in its natural order beginning with the collection of the sewage. One of the interesting things mentioned being that the sewage of European cities is more concentrated than that of American cities, 2 or 3 to 1 being the ratio, a fact that is perhaps due to the habits of thrift of the Europeans and the wastefulness of the Americans.

Among the methods of treatment that were ably discussed both as to their merits and demerits were the following: 1st, The direct application to water on earth, where small quantities are readily taken care of; 2nd, Screening out solids and discharging the liquor into streams or bodies of water; 3rd, Dilution, where all the sewage is discharged into rivers, lakes or tidal water; 4th, Sedimentation, where the sewage is held in tanks, until solids settle out and are removed, the liquid being discharged either continuously or intermittently; 5th, Precipitation; 6th, Septic tanks; 7th, Contact beds; 8th, Double Contact; 9th, Sprinkling filters; 10th, Sand filtration; 11th, Sewage irrigation.

An appreciation of the magnitude of the sewage treatment problem may be had thru the knowledge that the Lawrence Experiment Station has been running since 1899 and that in 1905 the Columbus Ohio Sewage Testing Station in ten months made no fewer than 3270 chemical test and 4356 bacterial analysis.

Prof. Slocum's address dealt with the mechanical phases of sewage treatment and the subject is to be completed two weeks hence by Prof. Beckwith the Bacteriologist, who will take up the bacteriological side of the question.

Townsmen and students are made welcome at these meetings.

At The Grand

A fitting climax to the highly successful course of Sunday night lectures at the Grand Theatre, will be the lecture Sunday evening, March 26th, by Prof. William Craig Wilcox—Dean of the college of Liberal Arts and head of the Department of History of the State University of Iowa. For some years Dean Wilcox has been prominent throughout the country as a lecturer upon historical subjects. His wide and thorough knowledge of history and of men and the affairs of today renders him particularly well suited to discuss the topic "The Present Crisis in American History." The clear-cut, scholarly method of presentation, the breadth of view, the infectious humor and trenchant wit which always characterize the addresses of Dean Wilcox, make his lectures deservedly popular, both among University students and learned and popular audiences wherever he has gone.

Dean Wilcox has a vigorous and inspiring personality and Fargo is fortunate in having so strong a man for the closing lecture of this course for the year. Citizens of Fargo and students at the various colleges in the vicinity may rest assured that this closing lecture will be one of the most interesting and entertaining of the year, and should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear an able discussion of this important and timely subject.

APOLOGY.

The Farm Husbandry graduation take place tomorrow night in the Armory but thru an oversight the writup and program of the same which were intended for this issue, do not appear. They will appear in the next issue instead.

of good quality, although somewhat yellow in color.

10. The quality of durum wheats is higher when produced in the drier sections of the state.

FACULTY BANQUETS BASKETBALL BOYS

SHOW APPRECIATION OF CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM BY GIVING FITTING FEED AT PIRIE'S HALL.

Leslie Wheeler Elected Captain

MANAGER KEENE TOASTMASTER. NUMEROUS TOASTS ARE GIVEN. MANY OF A VERY HUMEROUS ORDER.

Tuesday evening of last week our basketball boys completed their labors for this year at a banquet given for them at Pirie's Hall by the faculty. After enjoying the bounteous repast provided by the faculty, the intellectual part of the program began with the opening address by Manager Keene who acted as toast master for the occasion.

Prof. Waldron was the first speaker. Prof. Waldron responded by telling about the early athletics at this institution. He told of the times the old chapel was used as a gymnasium. He told of the times when hunting was good in the slough southwest of the campus, of the times of high water when a person could row from the campus to the city and other experiences in the early days of the college. As Prof. Waldron was the first instructor here he was particularly well fitted to talk on this subject.

Prof. Bolley was the next man to be called on. He told of his experiences as the first Manager of Athletics and as coach at this institution when the total number of male students was hardly enough to make a team and the coach himself sometimes had to help out by his presence on the team, also when on account of the scarcity of other schools it was difficult to secure games and how it was sometimes hard to make them play after they had signed up for games.

Capt. Darrow responded to the toast "The Satisfaction of Winning." He also commended the members of the team for the excellent work they had done during the season. He thanked the faculty on behalf of the team for their splendid support the whole year and for the banquet which they had provided.

Prof. Minard was called on as a member of the board of athletic control. Prof. Minard expressed the desire that athletics should become more prominent and be given more credit, in our educational institutions that at the present time. He said this was being realized more and more every day and that it would do more good for us in the future than ever before.

Prof. Miller of the biology department told of what we owed to the team for what they had done and of what some of our possibilities were in this line of athletics.

Coach Rueber was the next speaker. At this time the team retired to a room by themselves to elect a captain for next year. They soon returned and announced that Leslie Wheeler was the choice as leader of next year's team. He was called on by Toastmaster Keene for a talk. He responded by telling the boys that he appreciated the honor which they had placed upon him and with their help he would do his best to bring back the championship next year.

Alumni Form New Club At Washington, D. C.

While in Washington, D. C., this winter the alumni of this institution and the alumni of the S. D. State College banded together and formed the Washington-Dakota Club. Annually during the winter months a number of the alumni of this and the S. D. institution spend their winter in the capital city and in consequence of this the club was formed having for its purpose the social and intellectual enrichment of its members.

A number of interesting social events were pulled off this winter among them being a dance during the month of February. Plans for next years entertainment are already underway and an elaborate banquet is listed. The officers of the club are:

O. D. Matthews of Bellefourche, S. D.,—President.

J. C. Thysell of Dickinson—Secretary-Treasurer.

The alumni of this institution belonging to the club are:

Messrs. J. C. Thysell, W. O. Whitcomb, H. C. McKinstry and Mr. and Mrs. C. Plath and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Babcock.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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One of the bills that was passed at the last session of the legislature was one appropriating \$30,000 for the purpose of aiding the country schools. To give aid to the country schools is unmistakably a laudable act but the Spectrum cannot help but question the wisdom of appropriating so small an amount. \$30,000 when divided up among the country schools of the state will mean that each will only receive about \$3.00, a sum so small as to be embarrassing to any school board as to know how to expend it wisely and well. \$30,000 diluted to cover the entire state cannot be stimulative to any particular place.

Since \$30,000 distributed out to the country schools in decidedly so small amount as to do the schools little or no good it seems that the rural districts could have been better served had this sum been given over to the farmer's institute workers whose value to the farmers can be judged by the fact that at the present time the institute corps has more calls from the farmers than they can fill in two years under present conditions.

More and more are the farmers of the state coming to an appreciation of the fact that they have much to learn about agriculture. With this realization has come a desire for information that will shed light on their particular problems. One of the most satisfactory sources of help has been the farmer's institute corps, which is particularly well fitted to carry to them the information sought, since they are in possession of the data of the man in the laboratory, the man on the experiment plot and the man in the field. It seems unfortunate for the welfare of the state that the institute corps cannot respond to the call of the farmers because the provision that was made for their maintenance was destroyed. Far better would it have been in our opinion to have vetoed the rural school bill and left undisturbed the bill that would have permitted the farmers of the state to realize their demand for the services of the Institute lecturers.

It is estimated that the average educated man gets a salary of \$1000 a year. He works 40 years, making a total of \$40,000 in a life time. The average day laborer gets on an average \$1.50 per day 300 days in the year, or \$450 a year. In forty years he earns \$18,000. The difference, or \$22,000, equals the value of an education. To acquire this earning capacity requires twelve years at school, of 180 days each, or 2160 days. Divide \$22,000 the value of an education, by 2160, the number of days required in getting it, we find that each day in school is worth a little more than \$10 to the pupil. To you that are thinking of quitting school, think this over.

A query was started sometime ago among the faculty at the University asking them in their opinion what were the ten greatest books except Shakespeare and the Bible that the average students should read for general culture. Below is given the list which received the highest endorsement, Hugo, Les Miserables, Dickens, David Copperfield, Bryce, American Commonwealth, Bunyon, Pilgrim's Progress, Darwin Origin of Species, Emerson, Emersons Essays, Browning, The Ring and the Book, Guerte, Faust, Homer, Iliad, Arabian Nights.

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated, when they could say yes to every one of fourteen questions that he should put to them. It may interest you to read the questions. Here they are:

Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
Has it made you public spirited?
Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
Do you know what it is to be a friend of yourself?
Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?
Do you see anything to love in a little child?
Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
Can you be highminded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?
Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?
Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?
Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator.

Ceres Hall Notes.

Mrs. Knight of Grandin, N. D. visited Mrs. Marshall last Wednesday on her return from Battle Creek, Mich., where she has been spending the winter.
Miss Donaldson had charge of the dormitory last Friday evening during the absence of Mrs. Marshall.
Miss Belle Morrow went to Grandin last Thursday to spend a few days with her sister who resides at that place.
Miss Clara Olson received on Sunday last, a telegram saying her mother was very ill. She left immediately for her home at Beach, N. D.
The Misses Pederson, Sorum and Thorsgaard left last Saturday for their respective homes, having concluded their school work.
Mrs. Marshall entertained a number of the faculty last Wednesday evening at cards.
Mr. A. N. Hathaway dined at Ceres Hall last Saturday.
Miss Lillian Pierson has been elected to the position of Domestic Science teacher and assistant in the High School at Larimore. Miss Pierson has proven herself to be a congenial and pleasant associate and we know that her work will be satisfactory to all concerned.
Miss Lucy Cockburn enjoyed a short visit from her aunt, Mrs. H. Hale of Devils Lake, last Wednesday.
A new set of lighting apparatus was installed in front of Ceres Hall last week.

SPOROSCOPES.

Millions and millions of trillions of little spores were sad because no longer could they live in the home that they once had. Said the sickly Teliospore: "What is this deadly mist that makes it so hard for our tribe to exist." Replied the battle scared Macrospore: "The news is scattered far and wide: 'Tis the evil doings of The deadly Formaldehyde." "Tis rumored," mourned Collectricium. To the gathered fungus host, "That the news is free By writing for Bulletin Twenty-Three." Little spores, says your prayers, For life is but a folly, When dogged by little prayers As outlined by Professor Bolley. —H. D. Long.
From March 8th issue of Paint, Oils & Drug Review.

LIBRARY REPORT FOR THE WINTER TERM.

The number of books drawn from the library for home use during the winter term was 1820; of this number 120 were history, 220 fiction, 235 history of literature, criticism and poetry, 567 miscellaneous and 678 magazines. This number does not include the large number of magazines, public documents, pamphlets and books of various kinds used by the 200 students who participated in the debates for class work, clubs and literary societies. Most of this material was used in the library.

Mr. Edwin Traynor is enjoying a few days visit from his mother.

The Misses Peterson again entertained a number of their college friends last Friday evening. From the guests it is learned that the hostesses again demonstrated their ability as pleasant entertainers.

The Chemical Dept. has received its supply of chemical and apparatus for the spring term including the apparatus for Physical Chemistry which will be taught by Dr. Dolt.

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- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
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| HOME ECONOMICS | GENERAL SCIENCE |
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| CHEMICAL ENGINEERING | VETERINARY SCIENCE |

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SOCIETY

ATHENIANS

Considering the fact that both the president and secretary deserted them, the Athenians showed remarkable perseverance in holding their regular meeting last Friday evening.

The program was as follows:

Music..... Society Dialogue..... Ruby, Head, Carl Yerrington
Oration..... Edna Steedsman
Short Stories..... Ruby Gibbens,
Alice Tibert, Marion Cox, Florence Hunt.

Locals..... LeRoy Gifford
PHILOTHIANS.

Owing to the fact that only a few members were present the program was dispensed with and the meeting resolved itself into a short business session in which the officers were elected. Leo Horst was elected President, and the other officers will retain the same positions for the Spring term. A special meeting will be called Thursday at 1:30.

HESPERIANS.

Room N. of the Main Building was the scene of an interesting meeting last Friday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 during the Hesperians' stay there, when they rendered the following program:

Paper—St. Patrick..... Chas. Booth
Debate—Resolved that the prohibition law in N. Dak. is not a success.
Affirmative—Ernest Emery, Albert Passow.
Negative—Boyd Thompson, Harry Geldmier.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the Essay, Vego Mikkelson.

At the business meeting the election of officers for the coming term occurred:

President—Wm. Emery.
Vice President—Worth Caney
Secretary—John Kerr

The preliminary debates for both the Castalian and Hesperian Literary Societies have been held. Jack Kerr, Harold Bachman and Worth Couey won the three places on the Hesperian team while the Castalian winners were Barbara Heidner, Rispah Ladd and Mable Erickson, with Elizabeth Sampson as alternate. This debate will be on Capital Punishment and will be held on April 7th.

The Sastalians elected the following officers for the spring term:

Florence Sampson—President.
Kathreen Ladd—Vice President.
Risaph Ladd—Treasurer.
Minnie Schumacher—Secretary.
Barbara Heidner—Serg. at Arms.

N. D. A. C. L. E.

Prof. Slocum was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lyceum of Engineers on Thursday evening. He described a filter plant the reconstruction of which he had supervised some five or six years ago. By means of a chart and plans he traced out the course of the water from the river thru the subsidence tank and the four filter sections describing each part as he went along. The talk was very well appreciated by all of the members and created considerable interest as was shown by the numerous questions asked of the Professor at the conclusion of the talk. The meeting closed with the usual business session.

Habitual newspaper readers, as we are sure all our students are, surely are accustomed to occasional errors, and are on that account lenient with us. But necessity demands that a mistake so striking, so appalling as that in our column two weeks ago be openly admitted and apologized for. It is scarcely necessary to name it, but for the benefit of the unobserving minority, we wish to express our sorrow at having omitted from the list of newly elected officers of the Athenians the name of the sergeant at arms, to which office Mr. Cal Hennis was elected.

PERSONALS

For a young man to be successful in capturing the birds at Ceres Hall, chivalry enters in as a mighty important factor. At least this is what Johnnie H..... thought Friday evening when his unusually strenuous efforts to secure a certain young ladies company was interfered with by some impolite young gentlemen between Flynn's store and the Hall, who in spite of the richness of the vocabulary hurled at their defenseless heads persisted in providing entertainment for the young gentleman at Flynn's instead of allowing him to seek it at Ceres Hall.

After a short meeting of the different bible classes Sunday afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. had a short meeting for the general discussion of business and work that was to be done by the association the coming year.

The general feeling among the different members seem to be that the Association should render as much service as possible to the new students when

they first enter school in the fall by giving them assistance with their baggage, and by giving them good advice regard-

The class taking stock judging were given a treat Saturday when they visited the Schroeder dairy farm at Watts east of Moorhead.

Mr. Ralph Durkin, an old student at this place and who is now located at Audobon, Minn., was a college visitor Friday.

Next week Pres. Worst will go to Beach, N. Dak., where he is to deliver an address before the Southwestern Educational Association, on the subject of "Elementary Agriculture in the Public Schools."

Frank Darrow, Captain of this year's famed basketball team was called to Buffalo, N. Dak. Friday to officiate as referee at a game between the High School teams of Buffalo and Tower, City.

Mr. Reginald Colley one of our socially inclined students, constituted a self appointed committee of one to inspect the new Orpheum Theatre the past week. Reginald pronounces the play house good enough for him provided he is successful in financing a pastboard of admission.

March the 17th, St. Patrick's day was quite generally celebrated by the Irish and Swedes at this institution. The Irish have about reached the point where they are about to disown the mother country provided the blonde Swedes persist in wearing the shamrock.

A series of experiments are being carried on in the bacteriological laboratory to determine the presence of certain nitrifying bacteria in the soil of the experiment station farm. The special form being sought for is called Azobactor and altho in all likelihood it is found in our soils in the Northwest, its presence has never been proved. This is one of the most efficient of the forms active in soil fertility.

Donald Dike had charge of the class in Horticulture 4 last Friday in Prof. Waldron's absence.

Prof. Dolve discussed the subject of "Drainage and Good Roads" before the farmers institute at Buxton, N. Dak. on last Tuesday.

Donald Brinton leaves school this week to take a position with the Wells County Examiner of Fessenden to do newspaper work.

Thursday of last week Pres. Worst spoke before the \$100 an acre club at Valley City, N. Dak., on the subject of the agricultural possibilities of N. Dak. An address was also delivered at the Normal auditorium before the school officers of the city.

Prof. R. M. Dolve of the Farm Mechanics Department spoke last Monday at McVile before the Farmers Institute at that place. His subject was "Good Roads."

Friday last Pres. Worst delivered an address at the Wimbeldon High School and in the afternoon of the same day an address before the Farmers Institute at that place.

Messrs. Brown and Palmer of the Power Machinery Class have just completed some dynamos which they constructed for igniting purposes on Gasoline engines. These Dynamos were designed and wholly built by the two above mentioned gentlemen and the product of their skill is very creditable piece of workmanship. Mr. Gilmore of the same class also designed and built a large steam whistle, which is said to be a very musical tone.

Miss Fehr left Tuesday for Spokane, Washington, where she goes to visit with relatives. She will probably not return until June.

The residents of "Paradise Alley" last Friday evening held somewhat of a carnival on this popular thoroughfare. A good many stunts were neatly executed among the list being a fire drill.

Champ Clark will not be able to speak here as he was slated. This is due to the extra session of congress called by Pres. Taft beginning the fourth of April. Some other prominent man will be secured to take his place some time this spring.

Prof. Ware of the Chemical Dept. has recently examined several samples which were submitted as copperas or ferrous sulphate and which proved to be an alkaline arsenic compound. It is said that this substance has caused the death of several animals. Most of these samples came from the region around Lansford, N. D.

R. H. Slocum, professor of civil engineering, last week received an invitation to attend the twelfth annual convention of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way Association, which is to be held in Chicago, Mar. 20 to 25. The invitation included a season ticket to the third annual exhibition of Railway Appliances. The whole main floor of the Coliseum will be occupied by these exhibits, which will include every appliance used in railway operations. An extra attraction will be a working model of the Bremen Mono-Rail car.

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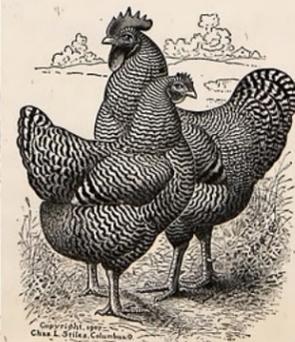
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Alumnus Attacks Reciprocity Treaty

Mr. H. J. Hughes, Editor of the Farm, Stock and Home and an alumnus of which this institution is particularly proud, is making a strenuous effort thru the columns of his paper and thru other sources to prevent the Reciprocity Treaty with Canada, which threatens the American farmer with positive injury.

This weeks issue of LaFollette's Magazine contains a decidedly well written article by Mr. Hughes on the question "Reciprocity: Why the Farmer Objects." His article is reinforced by arguments and figures that it would be most difficult to disprove. He shows that all that the farmer buys is taxed and all that he sells, if the treaty goes thru—will be on the free list.

He says "You are told in the daily press that the proposed pact is satisfactory to the farmer". This he emphatically denies. He further says, "The daily press neither understands the farmer nor does it attempt to do so. It gets its cue from the Interest and the Interest in this case are the Beef Trust, the Milling Trust and the Railroads together with minor stars in the galaxy of Big Business. The farmer has not spoken save as he has voiced his indignation thru the agricultural papers and organizations. For forty or more years he has hewn and shapen and lifted into place the vast edifice of Protection to be told at last when all seems complete, that there is not even a loft over the kitchen reserved for him".

Course In School Law

A course in school law, to be known as Education 9, will be offered the last four weeks of the spring term at 3 o'clock by the Department of Education.

The work will be based on the new school law code of North Dakota, adopted by the recent legislature assembly and becoming operative July 1st, 1911. Some time will be given to important educational laws in other states.

The advances being made in the field of educational legislation, and the special importance of various provisions in the new school law code should make a distinct course in school law very acceptable to many of the students of the college especially those expecting to teach.

Mr. Rafsky, having accepted a position as chemist in a paper mill, will leave at the close of the winter term.

Prof. Ince has been carrying on an investigation with flax screenings to determine whether the poisonous principles may have been formed in the screenings which were the cause of the death of 19 head of cattle for one farmer, 5 for another and 2 for a third. These reports have come from different parts of the state and it has developed into quite a serious proposition for the farmer.

The State Board of Pharmacy is holding its examinations for applicants during the present week. There are nearly forty students enrolled in the special course in the Dept. of Pharmacy who will take the examination for either registered or assistant pharmacist, nearly all of whom will go back to fill positions in N. Dak.

A short winter course in Pharmacology, preparatory to the examinations, has been held for the last time since the New Pharmacy Law goes into effect in 1913, which requires that all applicants must have completed one year in a recognized school of pharmacy. After 1915 they must have completed a course leading to the degree of Ph. G. before they can enjoy the privileges of a full registered pharmacist. It is expected that the enrollment in the Dept. will be greatly increased in the next two years.

Dr. Bell gave a lecture, "The Origin of Sexes", at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon.

From the North Dakota Kernels we clip the following: Druggist McGurgen, formerly of Fargo, became lost near Binford while endeavoring to make a trip to the country to get a young lady for a dance. Druggist McGurgen at this institution was known as "Big Mac" one of our heavy football line-men. His pharmaceutical training was secured at this institution.

Farmers Willing To Sow Free Flax Seed

CAN HAVE YOUR BULLETINS IN GERMAN.

Some time ago the story got started in some of the state papers that the lined oil men would furnish free flax seed to the farmers of this state through the office of the State Seed Commissioner, H. L. Bolley. Since that time letters have been coming in by the score asking that they be given their share of the spoils.

This office does not distribute seeds. They have no flax seed for distribution. They examine seeds as to their purity and viability and report upon them free of charge, and since good flax, wheat and other farm seeds are very scarce, they make a list of those who report that they have good seed for sale. This list they send to anybody who applies for it.

Since the Department of Botany began its special effort to interest farmers in proper methods for the cropping of flax by the issuing of various Press Bulletins on different phases of the cropping work, there has been very large call from certain parts of the state asking for some of these Bulletins to be printed in German for the benefit of numerous persons in our state who read German easily but are unable to read the English. To meet this demand, they have ordered reprints of Press Bulletins 39 and 40. If newspapers having German constituents will kindly reprint this notice, they may be able to be of more service to the German reading population. If those who know of persons who cannot read English and can read German will kindly have the names of such German residents forwarded to them, they will be pleased to send them such Press Bulletins as they have translated.

The Hon. James Bryce, the famous ambassador from Great Britain to the United States recently said in speaking to the students of the Johns Hopkins University, that great danger lurks in the modern tendency towards specialization in education. He declares that specialization is inevitable because of the far reaching nature of modern scientific investigation but warned his hearers that narrowness of views might result from too close application to a special branch of study. Ambassador Bryce is not alone in his beliefs.

JUNIORS! JUNIORS! JUNIORS!

There will be a meeting of the Junior class today at 1:00 o'clock in Room M in the Main building. Important business will be transacted.
Addie Stafford, Pres.

We are pleased to read that Mr. Roy Grattias, who at one time was one of our star football men, and who later developed into the champion wrestler of North Dakota, is still adding to his laurels along this line in Canada.

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