

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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The average student at college has a hard time trying to apportion his time between his studies and his so-called "regular work". Some follow this rule, "Never let your studies interfere with your regular work" while others who represent the other extreme are characterized by the name of "Grinds" or "Pluggers". It is evident to everyone that their must be some happy medium by which a student can enjoy his college days to their fullest extent and yet tend to his lessons in a way which will be a credit to himself and an honor to the school. How can this be done?

A student entering here as a freshman, generally has his mind made up in a more or less vague way, as to what course he intends to follow. The work in this or that course has been planned for him by the college authorities and if he intends to do justice to himself he will have to apply to himself from the start to his work. Probably this is his primary ambition, but along with this ambition is a longing to become identified with college activities outside the class room. If he is an athlete he will endeavor to make good in some form of athletics. If he has forensic abilities he will want to associate himself with different public speaking event. If he has college spirit he will want to join a literary society also he will want to boost for the school. If he is taking a technical course he will want to become affiliated with one or another of the technical societies. If he has musical ability he will become identified with some musical organization. And finally as all men and women are "social animals" he will have to enjoy a certain amount of social communion.

Now then, altho it is true that no one student will do all these things, still it is equally as true that the average student will do more or less of all of them. Yes, and there is a lot of other things that could be mentioned that man do which are not strictly college activities. In this maze of action the student finds himself with two seemingly opposite forces at work influencing him in one way or the other.

In the class room the professor insists, and truly with a right, that each student would spend not less than a half hour but most always an hour on each subject. If a student takes four subjects this means that each day he will have to spend from two to four hours at studying and this generally has to be done in the evening for laboratory or military or band work, takes up most of the afternoon. Now to do this work conscientiously how will he find time to do both this and the other activities of college life? For outside the class-room there is just as much pressure brot to bear on him to become identified with these, and they require time as well as the studies do.

As there is very little restriction put on the amount of work done or the number of organizations that a student can become affiliated with it becomes very evident that each individual has to use his own judgment as to the amount of work he can successfully carry. In his realization of his own capacity is the only remedy for an overcrowded day's work and the resultant ill preparation of his lessons and consequent loss of training. A student should exercise as much conservatism in the selection and amount of outside work as he does in his class work for a man's day is limited to twenty four hours and a part of that time he must sleep.

Suffragette Opinion

No thinking man can ponder the manifold convincing arguments without being struck with the justice of the demand which is now being so strenuously urged by the women of the foremost nations of the world.

We must all admit that the condition of woman has recently changed materially; she has been given a place in the world of work, in the last quarter century, which has permitted her to demonstrate the fact that she too, just as her more fortunate brothers, possesses

brain material which is capable of development; she has been allowed to show her ability along business lines, educational lines and perhaps greatest of all—along domestic lines which have imbued her with those qualities indispensable to a model government—namely moderation, prudence, domesticity, justice, fortitude and many other essentials which might be mentioned.

Is it fair to class the mothers, those who undoubtedly hold the destiny of future generations in the hollow of their hand, with the unfortunates of our nation, those who either thru idioy or criminal inclinations are not considered capable of upholding the highest welfare of the state? Should the mothers not be given an incentive to become educated in matters politic so that their influence on the political life of their husbands and sons may savor of the same strength and purity as their influence on the moral life of the race?

Science has finally succeeded in exploding the theory which has caused in a great measure the subjection of women—namely that in the beginning she was created as an afterthought to minister to the needs of man. We are assured by eminent evolutionist that man at first was erremely insignificant in the general order of things. Indeed, manifold seasons rolled away before the had any social standing whatever. Women was in prehistoric times the bread-winner while man had so much time on his hands that he naturally turned to the pursuits which are the chief factors of his supremacy today, for amusements, as it were.

Surely the men of today are broad enough to see the justice of this demand for enfranchisement and desire to be able to say, "To us be the honor! We have cast off the shackles of prejudice and custom, we have recognized the equality of those who, in the words of Lessing, "Nature intended to be her Masterpiece."

—Mae Hooper.

CERES HALL FORMALLY OPENED LAST NIGHT
(Continued From Page 1)

large dining room where the guests were received by Miss Eastgate and Secy: and Mrs. Yoder. The dining rooms, which is second to none in the state being 40 by 102 is capable of seating 300 students. This room and the kitchen are presided over by Miss Eastgate who since coming here in January has fully demonstrated her fitness for this position. Not a murmur has been heard among the student body against the treatment received at the hands of Miss Eastgate.

The kitchen was now visited and found to be as modern as can be made. Bread mixers, potato peelers, steam cookers and mechanical dishwashers were among its equipment.

That the kitchen is the scene of no little activity may be inferred from the fact that for one meal the following are among the things required.

- 3 bu. potatoes.
- 9 to 10 gal. vegetables.
- 6 gal. fruit.
- 90 pounds meat.
- 17 pounds breakfast food.
- 20 gal. milk (per day).
- 10 pounds tapioca.
- 1 sack flour (per day).
- 50 to 60 pounds sugar (per day).

The last point of interest was the Steam Laundry and the Store rooms which are beneath the kitchen and dining rooms. The Laundry is a thoroughly modern one and 18 by 24 in size. Situated near is a 20 H. P. return flue boiler which supplies steam for the laundry, the steam for cooking in the kitchen and steam for heating two large tanks for heating water for the bath-rooms and kitchen. From the basement to the fourth floor runs a large freight elevator which conveys trunks etc. to the storage room on the fourth floor.

The entire building is fitted up with the fan system of ventilation which reaches every part of the building thus insuring fresh and wholesome air at all times.

The guests after looking over this handsome structure which cost \$105,000 not including the equipment, dispersed fully convinced that the N. D. A. C. has one of the best equipped dormitories to be found any where on the Northwest. No little credit is due to those who designed the building, supervised its construction and fitted out the interior. The Spectrum regrets that cuts of this building were not obtainable for insertion in this issue. These will be inserted at a later date.

Kind reader, should fate perchance direct you into the path of any individual staying at the Barrett home south of the campus, gentle reader, bear with him in his hardship and trepidation, in his exhibition of a haunted and restless mind, and but remember, that he is the victim of a very inferno of musical torture, the harshest known to man.

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SUFFRAGETTES CREATE EXCITEMENT. MORE CANDIDATES. MISSOURI TRIES TO SHOW US HOW. EVERYTHING WELL ORGANIZED.

Wherever you enter the campus nowadays you will hear one general subject discussed — politics — and the coming political convention. The way prospectives are mentioned and discussed would make a person not informed on this convention believe that we really meant to have these various candidates fill the shoes in the highest offices of the land. Sometimes the discussions get so fervent that it is only thru intervention that trouble is avoided. Every time one of us gets locked out after twelve, comes too late for meals, or for various reasons do not bring our charges back at the stated hour at ten the answer is always "The coming Political Convention".

The evil effects of too much politics for women is already becoming altogether too apparent. The inability to agree over certain candidates and over the provisions of the platform has already caused the dissolution of some of our most promising couples. If the excitement does not abate before the 22nd of February it may be necessary to segregate the sexes here entirely until after the convention. But that is not all. Even the girls themselves are having troubles. Last week all the suffragettes were working harmoniously together in the same room. Now dissolution has crept into their ranks. Trouble is brewing on every hand. It is said that some of them will not be on speaking terms the rest of their lives.

The trouble seems to have arisen over one of the articles proposed for the platform. The substance of this article was that all married men should be compelled by law to wear rings on their thumbs for their proper identification.

If this trouble is not settled before the convention their main issue of inserting a women's suffrage plank may be forgotten.

If the ladies can get together, forget their troubles over such unimportant matters, the gentlemen of the convention may take notice of their ability and grant them any concessions of favors they may wish.

The candidates mentioned in the last issue still seem to be the favorite ones. Senator Bristow of Kansas, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Theodore Roosevelt seem to be running very strong. The Kansas delegation is boasting that they already control the votes of seventeen states. But we must consider the source and take them for what they are worth. Still we acknowledge the cornhuskers are a bunch of hustlers.

Due to the fact that this convention is held on Washington's birthday there may be an undue amount of opposition to the third term idea. This will make it impossible to recognize the great ability of our former president Theodore Roosevelt. The Missouri delegation is using every means within its power — fair or foul — to secure the nomination of its favorite son, Champ Clark. Money is said to be used very freely. The way they can brag about their candidate, and dish out the hot air has left Cook so far behind that it is shameful. Their former national committeemen, Jack Dinwoodie has been impeached and his resignation asked for. Another person has been selected to fill his place. The charges against Dinwoodie are indiscretion, embezzlement, disloyalty and treason to his party.

These charges were undoubtedly all true but as there were all necessary qualifications of a national committeeman, they were not the actual reasons for his discharge and disgrace. The real reason for dispensing with his services was his unpopularity with the fair sex, his lack of sense of humor and his inclination to talk too much. The man who was the most agreeable to the suffragettes was looked for. He was soon found and is now hard at work trying to settle troubles in the delegation. If he succeeds, he will undoubtedly control the whole suffragette contingent.

Among the newer candidates are Senator Smoot of Utah and Senator Guggenheim of Colorado, who are being pushed by the women suffrage representatives. Their probable strength can not be ascertained at this time.

For Vice President Governor Burke of North Dakota appears to be the leading candidate.

Many of the candidates are taking great personal interest in the campaign. Even Booker H. Washington is much interested. A communication received

from him Saturday stating that he would greatly appreciate the honor of being nominated.

The control of the convention is now pretty well determined. The officers will undoubtedly be as follows: LeRoy D. Gifford, Temporary Chairman Edwin Traynor, Permanent Chairman Ray Towle, Chairman of the platform Committee, Chester Holkesvig, Secretary, Irvin Storland, Treasurer, Mark Keeny, Directory of the Marching Clubs, Lars welo, Advertising Manager, A. C. Anderson, Sergeant at Arms, Verne McCall, Chief of Police, Harold Bachman, Director of Music, Harold Dodge, Western Union, Jack Dinwoodie, Associated Press.

These will make up the executive committee who will have charge of the convention that evening. They are now all busy working on their various departments.

A feature of the convention will be a special daily newspaper which will be published several days before by Jack Dinwoodie.

The decorations will be appropriate for the occasion and as gorgeous an array as was ever seen in the Armory. The delegates and all other persons have already been assigned places. Blueprints showing the ground plan of the armory for that evening are being posted on the bulletin boards so every person can see beforehand where they are to be seated.

As the delegates have to be there at 6:30 in the evening some of them might get rather hungry before the business was all finished.

Provision has been made for this however for the Y. W. C. A. will run a lunch counter which will beat Flynn's to a frazzle. The most delectable viands the famous Y. W. cooks can prepare will be served to all who are hungry.

Correspondence In Foreign Language To Be Encouraged

Dr. Batt, Professor of Modern Languages, has recently made arrangements that should be of particular interest to the A. C. students who are taking work in French and German. Thru the International Correspondence School, with headquarters at Leipzig, Germany, these students are to be placed in communication with students in the same line of work at some of the large European Universities. Correspondence between these students will be conducted in the language being studied and the topics considered will be upon any subject that the correspondent may desire. It is understood that at least one letter per month will be written and that the correspondence will be continued for at least a year. Those who are corresponding in French will do so thru the International Correspondence School whose headquarters are in London. This should give the students of these languages an added interest in their studies and be productive of much good.

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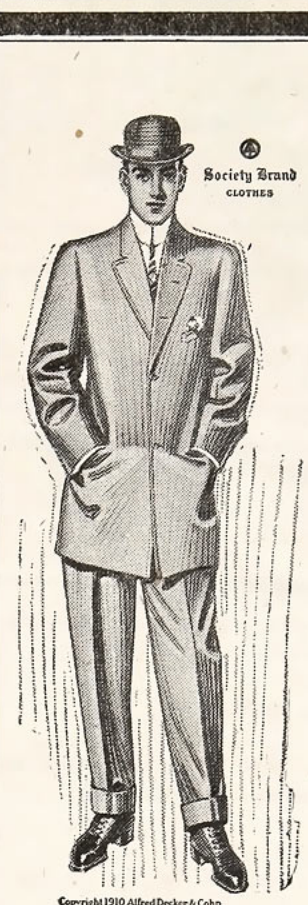
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