

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JUNE, 7, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

State Championship Again Landed By A. C.

First Game at University On Last Friday Afternoon; Errorless Ball Played By Our Boys Together With Good Hitting Wins Game.

SCORES 9 TO 2 AND 2 TO 0

Second Game Played Here Saturday Morning We Win On Combination Of Errors, Baker Pitches A Hittless. No Run. Game the Best Of The Season.

By winning both games of the series which we played with the University, we proved our undisputed title to the State Championship as we have not been defeated by any team in the state this year.

The first game was played at the University grounds on Friday afternoon and was characterized by an absence of errors on our side our team playing splendidly and Baker pitching up to his usual good form. The field sloped away from the diamond so that hits which ordinarily would not have been safe were made one and even two baggers. So that this must be taken into consideration for both sides. Allowing for this the number of hits was not excessive, our boys getting nine and the University boys getting seven. However our hits were better bunched and so did a lot more execution.

The score follows:

A. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peterman, rf	.4	1	1	2	0	0
Rueber, cf	.5	2	3	1	0	0
Haskins, 2b	.5	0	1	4	2	0
Baker, p	.4	0	0	1	5	0
Foss, c	.5	1	1	7	1	0
Wirtenberger, lf	.4	1	0	1	0	0
Olson, lb	.3	2	2	8	0	0
McCarthy, ss	.4	1	1	2	1	0
Jenson, 2b	.3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	.37	9	9	27	9	0

University—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Netcher, c	.3	0	1	12	0	0
Blewett, 2b	.4	0	1	0	2	0
Dryden, cf	.4	0	0	0	2	0
Bradshaw, 2b	.4	1	1	0	3	1
Mellrath, rf	.3	1	2	0	0	0
Jacobson, ss	.2	0	0	3	1	2
Sagen, lf	.3	0	1	2	0	0
Nelson, p	.3	0	0	0	2	1
Gullickson, lb	.3	0	1	9	1	0
Totals	.29	2	7	27	11	5

A. C.001 034 001—2
University000 200 000—2

Summary—Struck out, by Baker 7, by Nelson 12; bases on balls, by Baker none. Nelson 3. Time, 1:30. Umpire, O'Keefe.

The second game was played here Saturday morning and was the second shutout our team has given this season. The game was characterized by loose playing in the field for the University, both of our scores coming in on wild throws one to second and the other to first.

The University had the stick for the first inning and Baker started the game by hitting Netcher in the ribs and letting him get to first. The second man up was Dryden who popped up a high one which was caught by McCarthy. Fourth man was

Bradshaw who popped up a foul in Jewell's territory which was caught.

In our half of the first we went down in one, two, three, order and the "U" did the same in the first half of the second.

Baker was the first man up for the A. C. and was walked to first. Foss then attempted to sacrifice but Netcher made a wild throw to second and Baker kept right on going and scored and Foss reached second before the ball was recovered. Wirtenberger popped up and was caught out but Parker knocked a hot one which Bradshaw juggled and then throw wild to first allowing Foss to score. Parker was caught trying to steal second and so ended the second inning.

In the third both teams almost scored both due to errors but unfortunately or otherwise neither succeeded in scoring. Jewell

let Sagen get to first on an error and then McCarthy made a wild throw. Gullickson bunted and an attempt to get Sagen on third was made but was unsuccessful thus both Sagen and Gullickson were safe on bases and no men out. Netcher sent a grounder to Parker and he threw to Foss putting out Sagen at the plate after this Blewett was thrown out. Dryden was hit and the bases were full, but Bradshaw dropped a long one to Rueber and no score was made. We would have scored in our half of the inning only Jewell went to sleep on third and woke up in time to be put out at the plate. Neither team came near scoring after this.

The score is given below:

University—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Netcher, c	.3	0	0	5	1	1
Blewett, 3b	.4	0	0	0	2	2
Dryden, c	.3	0	0	1	0	1
Bradshaw, 2b	.4	0	0	5	2	0
Mellrath, rf	.4	0	0	1	0	0
Jacobson, ss	.3	0	0	0	3	0
Campbell, p	.4	0	0	2	6	6
Sagen, lf	.3	0	0	0	0	0
Gullickson, lb	.3	0	0	10	0	0
Totals	.31	0	0	24	14	4

A. C.

A. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peterman rf	.4	0	2	0	0	0
Rueber cf	.4	0	0	1	0	1
Haskins 2b	.4	0	0	3	0	0
Baker p	.3	1	0	3	6	0
Foss c	.3	1	0	4	1	0
Wirtenberger lf	.2	0	0	1	0	0
Parker lb	.3	0	0	11	2	0
McCarthy ss	.2	0	0	2	1	3
Jewell 3b	.3	0	1	2	3	1
Totals	.28	2	3	27	13	5

Score by innings—

N. D. U.000000 0 0 0—0
A. C.020000 0 0 x—2

First base on balls—Off Baker

Baccalaureate Service Held On Sunday

Dean Dowling Delivers The Address On Subject "Training For Service."

Last Sunday was the occasion of the annual Baccalaureate Service which was held in the Armory at 3 o'clock.

The service opened with a prelude by the chorus then the Doxology was given and Dean Dowling gave the Invocation after which the Chorus gave that beautiful selection from Bethany "The Kingdom of God". Dean Dowling lead in prayer, and the audience arose and joined the chorus in a beautiful hymn, after which the responsive service and the Gloria Patri were given.

Then after a selection by the Quartet Dean Dowling gave the baccalaureate address "Training for Service."

The first point he took up was well illustrated by the proverb he quoted "Wisdom is better than rubies; and all things of the earth are not to be compared to it".

He then defined wisdom as "Wisdom is the right use of knowledge," and went on to explain how that altho not a common gift it was capable of cultivation in any human being.

He then went on to explain that altho "Training for Service" may be a homely theme, it is nevertheless an important one as no one now doubts but man is born to service. It used to be that only the lower classes had to serve their fellows in any capacity and that the man who could get others to serve him without giving service in return was the man to follow and use for an example. But nowadays it is realized that a man can not be a true man and work only for self.

Having thus established the necessity for service Dean Dowling went on to explain that in order to gain the highest efficiency from the man he must be developed on the four sides of his character—scientific, aesthetic, ethical, and religious. He went on to explain that just as when you take away one side of a square the figure is no longer a square, that no man can be adequately judged unless these four sides to his nature are taken into account.

Dean Dowling then said that possibly the objection could be raised that in order to have man developed along all these lines he would have to be Godlike in character, but he proceeded to dispel this objection by telling that Man is made in the Divine image, and is therefore capable of infinite development along all of these lines.

He then elaborated on the theme of service telling how in the lower walks of life the world insists on training for service but in the higher walks as yet the world does not always insist on training but that the tendency

0, off Campbell 3; struck out, by Baker 3; by Campbell 4; left on bases, U. 7, A. C. 5; hit by pitcher, Netcher, Dryden and Jacobson; time 1:35; umpire, Richardson.

Gillies Speaks At Commencement

Excellent Address Given At Sixteenth Annual Commencement Exercises.

DIPLOMAS GRANTED

These Exercises Complete All Official Works Of The Year In College

The sixteenth annual commencement were held, in the College Armory, yesterday at 10:00 A. M. The first number on the program was the overture by Putnam's Orchestra, this was rendered in the usual excellent style of that Orchestra.

The Rev. F. B. Sapp then led in Prayer and the quartette sang a beautiful selection entitled "It is the Lot of Friends to Part" from Buck.

Peter J. Olson then gave his oration "Special Privilege", which is familiar to most of our readers.

Rev. Andrew Gillies of the Hennepin Ave., Methodist Church of Minneapolis, then gave the commencement address entitled "The Ethics of Success", this address was one of the best it has ever been the fortune of the writer to hear, and th following description is only meager and does not give any true idea of the subject. In order to fully appreciate such an address one would have to hear it.

Rev. Gillies started out by giving a brief summary of the history of education, telling how in the early days of the country the universities would not rank as high as high schools now. He also told how, in early days of Harvard, the institution used to receive donations of live stock and farm produce for the furtherance of education. He mentioned how Yale was founded by a gathering of Congregational ministers, who got together, pooled their libraries and so founded Yale.

He then took up the modern among the thinking people of the age is to train for service whether their station in life demands it or not.

His conclusion ran as follows and sums up the thot of the whole speech.

"Learn then that the largest part of the work must be done by yourselves. Other can help you; they cannot set you to work. And you can help others. Master the technique of your own special calling. Determine to like your work. Learn to love and do the hard things. Be willing to labor and wait. Seek out opportunities. Make yourselves essential to the life of your day. Train yourselves in mind and hand, in heart and soul for the best service you are capable of giving to the world. Doing this you will be men and women of whom the world will be proud. You will help it along on the road toward better things. And you will have learned the proverb—"Wisdom is better than rubies; and all thngs that are to

be desired are not to be compared with it."

educational methods as compared to the older methods, explaining how two classes of students enter any institution of learning, those who can be molded like putty and when hardened will fit the mold exactly, and those like protoplasm who have too much individuality to be molded, but explaining that with these, the aim of education was to direct their growth rather than to mold them.

He also said that nowadays our educational systems was tending more and more to develop individuality and initiative in the scholar How we aimed now to develop not their memory but their reason. He also told how the most up to date methods of teaching were to use the concrete as much as possible and to leave the abstract to be deduced from, and to follow after the concrete. He explained how this was the method followed by that greatest teacher of all Jesus of Nazzarus, who taught first with the things of life and then with the things of the hereafter. He then gave numerous examples to show that our educational system is trending toward usefull and things of every importance such as manual training, cooking, agriculture, and so forth so that now we teach not only the mind but the hand as well.

He defines an Education as "The leading out of a person into the largest self possible". He cited one instance in his own education where his teacher had given him a truth which he could never forget. It happened something like this. Gillies was called up by the Instructor one day and made to publicly confess that he did not know what the hymn was that had been sung that morning, nor could he tell the text used, nor what the prayer was about. The Professor then gave him the advice in the following words: "Gillies! Keep your eyes and ears open as well as your mouth or you will never learn anything."

Rev. Gillies then told how often the question was raised to him "Will an education pay?", and he quoted some statistics to show that the college men altho only 2 per cent of the population held the greater share of the responsible positions.

He told then how success was not the mere gathering of wealth, how often the poorest in point of money value was often the richest in reality and how often the richest in money was the poorest in reality.

Success does not depend alone on talent. But anyone who fills his small sphere in life and does his work honestly and well and abides by the truth is a success in life.

President Worst then arose and impressed upon the minds of the graduates that they owed a large debt to the state for their education and that they should endeavor to be of service to the state in return for their education.

The Diplomas were then given to the graduates and the program concluded with another selection by the Orchestra.

INTER-SOCIETY BANQUET HEID AT THE GARDNER.

Fourteenth Annual Banquet Goes Down In History As One Of The Most Successful Ever Held.

Last Saturday evening was the occasion of the fourteenth annual Inter-Society banquet.

The following Menu was served: Fruit Cocktail,—Queen Olives,—Ripe Olives

Cream of Tomato in cup with whipped cream,—Wafers,— Radishes,— Stuffed Mangoes.

Broiled Fresh Lake Trout,—Matre D'Hotel,— Sliced Cucumbers,— Hot Rolls,— Potatoes Julienne.

Sherbet,— Wafers. Tenderloin of Beef,— Pique with Fresh Mushrooms,— Potatoes au Gratin,—Hot Rolls,—New Asparagus.

Lettuce and Tomato,— French Dressing,— Toasted Cheese Crackers.

Vanilla Ice Cream with French Strawberries,— Lady Fingers,— Coffee,— Macaroons

After which the program was turned over to Toastmaster Clark, who after a few words of welcome introduced Miss Ruby Gibbens as the first speaker of the evening.

The next speaker was Clarence Waldron who made his maiden speech on the subject "College Classes".

Then Cal Hennis that renowned lecturer on anti-suffrage spoke on the subject "The Co-Ed In The Literary Society".

Miss Lillian Pearson was the next speaker and her subject was "Class-Room Acquaintances."

met, many of these acquaintances afterward ripening into friends. Miss Emily May the next speaker had for her subject "Looking Backwards Into The Future".

Dr. Bell explained how altho friendship were of great importance in ripening a man's character, rivalry was of equal importance, and as an illustration took the two literary societies who altho intense rivals working against each other thruout the year were able to get together at the end of the year in a banquet of this nature.

UNIVERSITY WINS IN TRACK MEET First Track Meet With University Results In Victory For Them.

NO RECORDS BROKEN. Altho Fair Work Was Done By Both Teams

Last Saturday afternoon was the occasion of the dual track meet with the University.

The University won the meet easily taking 100 out of 137 points. This however was in some measure due to the fact that they had experienced men while our team was almost entirely composed of men who had never competed in a track meet of any importance before.

Barnes of the University came off with the highest honors taking first in all the weight events thus making 15 points for the University.

A large crowd was gathered on the bleachers and except for the slight showers the day was a good one, the track being in good condition.

The following is a record of the events and winners. 120 Yard High Hurdles—Martineau, A. C., first; Dahl, U. N. D., second; Time, 16 4-5 sec.

440 Yard Run—Chittick, U. N. D., first; Harper, U. N. D., second; Herron, A. C., third; Time, 54 1-5 sec.

100 Yard Dash—Gullickson, U. N. D., first; Wirtenberger, A. C., second; Time 10 3-5 sec.

One-half Mile Run—McFadden, U. N. D., first; Zipoy, U. N. D., second. Time, 16 4-5 sec.

Shot Put—Barnes, U. N. D., first; McKnight, U. N. D., second;

Schranz, A. C., third. Distance, 35 ft. 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Martineau, A. C., first; Martineau, U. N. D., second; Movius, U. N. D., third. Distance 20 ft. 3 in.

One Mile Run—Quigley, U. N. D., first; Zipoy, U. N. D., second; Storland, A. C., third. Time 5 minutes.

Discus Throw—Barnes, U. N. D., first; McNight, U. N. D., second; Roholt, U. N. D., third. Distance 105 ft. 9 in.

220 Low Hurdles—Stee, U. N. D., first; L. Herron, A. C., second. Time 24 1-2 sec.

Hammer Throw—Barnes, U. N. D., first; Heising, U. N. D., second; Roholt, U. N. D., thirl. Distance, 105 ft. 1 in.

Two Mile Run—Salvason, U. N. D., first; Kneeshaw, U. N. D., second; Heller, A. C., third. Time, 11 minutes 23 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Miller, A. C., first; Martineau, A. C., second; Maher, U. N. D., third. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Wells, U. N. D., first; Lovell, U. N. D., second; Roholt, U. N. D., thirl. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

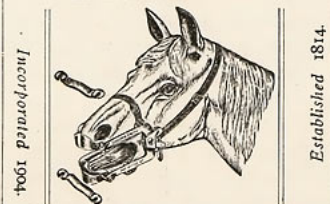
One Half Mile Relay Race—University team, Chittick, Knapp, Dahl and Gullickson, first. Time 1 min, 38 sec.

Totals U. N. D. 100 points. Totals A. C. 37 points.

As a pleasant diversion from the routine of track meets a bull fight was pulled off with Meighen as principal. The Jersey Bull which peacefully grazes on the fields west of the barns got loose and decided in favor of track meets in preference to any other amusement, so quickly sauntered over to the middle of the field and attempted to throw the discus, but Meighen deeming that bulls have no place in the discus throw tried to entice him away by getting hold of the rope which was dangling from his nose.

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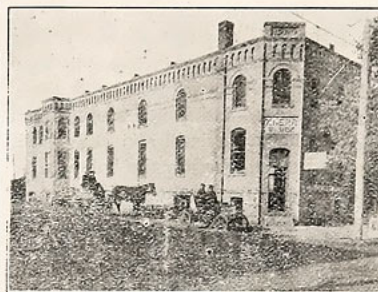
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SENIORS STAGE
SHORT COMEDY
 Last Monday Evening Give A Short Play In Armory Entitled "OUR BOYS."
 Seniors All Did Very Well In Parts; Lough Was The Star Of Play.

As a fitting wind up to their Class Day Program the Seniors staged, in the College Armory, on last Monday evening, a short comedy entitled "Our Boys".
 Allen Clark and Robert Lembcke played the parts of our boys and Tom Lough was Perkyn Middlewick the father of Charles Middlewick, the one which Clark played. And Harold McKinstry played the part of the father, as Sir George Champneys, to Lembcke as Talbot Champneys.

Jessie Thompson was Charissa Champneys a maiden sister of Sir George's who was living with him. Miss Grest played the part of Violet Melrose, a pretty heiress, Miss Elyofson the part of Mary Melrose, an equally pretty but poor cousin. Paul Funderhide played the part of Poddles the Middlewick Butler, and William Mercier played a similar part for the Champneys.

The play opens with a scene in the Middlewick drawing rooms where the two fathers and the maiden aunt are impatiently awaiting the coming of our boys. Then the boys enter Charles Middlewick as a nice appearing young gentleman, and Talbot Champneys as an affected young dude.

The boys have met the two girls before and have already fallen in love with them, this would have suited their fathers exactly only the boys each picked the wrong girl. Talbot preferring Mary and Charles Violet, while their fathers held opposite opinions on the relative merits of the two.

This leads to complication in the second act which opens at Sir Geoffrey's house on a warm summer evening. The scene opens with Violet on the stage with the two fathers then the two boys enter and all leave the stage but the boys.

Then Talbot confesses that he is in love and hies him out to the stable to have a good smoke and to think it over. Charles is bewildered thinking that Talbot is in love with Violet, when Mary Melrose comes in and interrupts his soliloquy on females in general. She manages to let him know that it is herself that Talbot is in love with not Violet.

Then Charles and Mary seat themselves on a sofa and are conversing together when the rest of the crowd enters and Violet seeing them apparently having a fine time together at once get jealous. But a little later on in the act the two couples manage to get together and peacefully settle their difficulties. They come back to the stage just in time to startle their fathers who had deluded themselves into thinking that the boys were going to do as they wished. The fathers disown the sons and the sons start for London to make their own living.

The third and last act opens with a scene in the garrett of a London boarding house, where Belinda, the girl, is cleaning up the ashes from the fireplace. This part of Belinda was played by Peter Olson in a very realistic manner,—evidences of poverty are plentiful, the room is bare and uninviting evidences of a frugal

breakfast are seen on the table. And when the boys enter it can readily be seen that they both are pinched by poverty. Belinda enters with some coal and goes to throw it on the fire but Talbot prevents her and carefully takes out one piece and puts it on the fire, telling Belinda that he will show her how to properly care for a fire. Charles has found some work at writing for a gazetteer at a shilling a column for them which he says will keep them in bread and cheese anyway. Charley then complains of headache and so goes to his den to sleep it off and Talbot put on his hat and coat and goes to get a doctor friend to come and see Charley as he is really worried about his friend. After Talbot is gone the two fathers come into the room having managed somehow to find where their sons room. After some inspection on the part of both of them a knocking is heard and the two fathers sneak off behind some screens when the aunt enters with a basket and wearing a hat that is a little loud to say the least. She leaves her hat and coat and inquires of Belinda if there is a fire down stairs and getting an answer in the affirmative departs to cook up something for the boys. The girls then enter and find the aunt's hat and just then the boys enter the girls accuse them of duplicity, the boys are bewildered, the girls off in dudgeon and the fathers come out from behind the screens. They have been able to hear voices in conversation but were not able to distinguish them so they too accuse the boys of duplicity and the boys are still farther mystified. Then the girls come back say they have found out all and ask forgiveness. Just then the fathers discover the hat and are examining it when aunt Charissa arrives and snatches the hat away, and so explains the ownership. Everybody forgives everybody else and so they are all happy after this and all leave for the hotel to get a dinner.

CLARK ENTERTAINS
SPECTRUM STAFF.
 Gives Dinner For Staff At Hotel Gardner Last Thursday Evening.

Last Thursday evening Manager Clark had the Spectrum Staff as his guests at dinner at the Gardner. Clark is the first business manager who has ever given the staff a banquet, but we hope, not the last one who ever will.

A seven course dinner was served and was enjoyed to the utmost by the different members of the Staff. After the dinner Editor Gifford told the Staff how well they had worked and how he at least appreciated the amount of time and work that the members had given to the Spectrum. As Mr. Gifford had to leave town the next morning the party then broke up and after saying good-by to our editor the Staff repaired to their separate domiciles.

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Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at Ulsaker Bros., 207 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

J. Allen Clark, Publisher

Entered as second class matter September 28, 1907, at the post-office at Agricultural College, N. D., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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 Earle B. Hunt.....Associate Editor
 J. Allen ClarkBusiness Mgr.
 Jessie Thompson.....Society Editor
 Robert MillerAthletic Editor
 Alfred AndersonChief Reporter
 John T. DinwoodieReporter
 Inez HerronReporter
 Roger AmidonReporter

With this issue the present Spectrum Staff concludes its work for the year. We have tried to furnish a readable paper and have endeavored, with one or two exceptions, to keep our personal prejudices out of the paper and hope that our readers have been reasonably satisfied with our efforts. We can not express too highly our appreciation of the way in which the faculty and students of the institution have cooperated with the staff in the support of the paper, both financially and editorially. Without this support the paper could not exist and were it not for the assistance of our friends very often we would be unable to secure the college news.

The editorial staff wishes to express its appreciation of the work done by the reportorial staff on this year's paper. The work has progressed without a hitch, every reporter has done his or her part in the work faithfully and well, and for the first time in recent years there has been no necessity for change in the staff.

Wishing the coming staff every success in their work we are willing to turn the paper over to them knowing that it will be in competent hands.



J. Allen Clark,
Agricultural

Clark is going into the insurance business in Fargo. He has already got a start and promises to do very well in his chosen field.



Jessie M. Thompson,
General Science

Miss Thompson's plans are not fully laid as yet, but she expects to spend the summer and possibly another year at her home in Ayr.

NO RESPECTER OF DIGNITY.

The other night Dr. Edward Goodrich Acheson was given the Perkins medal by the Chemists' club. The Perkins medal is an article of esoteric significance, bestowed upon a chemist who has largely distinguished himself during the past year. While the ceremonies were in progress a late comer entered the club room. Dr. Acheson was standing on the platform, with two other scientists at his side.

"Who," said the newcomer, "is the party making a chest up there?"

The stranger whom he addressed said, in a tone designed to put the late comer in his place: "That is Dr. Acheson."

"Ah," said that unabashed person, "and that's Topeka and Sante Fe with him, I reckon."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

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Cecelia Eyolfson,
General Science

Miss Eyolfson has secured a position teaching Domestic Science in the High School at Williston, N. Dak. She will spend the summer at her home and will take up her new position next fall.

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Robert E. Lembcke,
Civil Engineering

Lembcke expects to spend his summer enjoying life, but will accept a position on some railroad next fall. He expects to go into railroad engineering.



William Mercer,
Agricultural

Mercer has taken a position as instructor in agriculture at Canby for the coming year and will leave immediately to get his work in readiness for the coming school year.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT .. CONCERT GIVEN FRIDAY

Excellent Program Rendered Under Charge Of Dr. Putnam At Annual Concert

The following program was rendered at the annual Commencement Concert, in charge of Dr. Putnam, which was held in the Armory last Friday evening.

1. Characteristic Suite—Gruenwald, Op. 475. (a) Pomposity; (b) Simplicity; (c) Coquetry; (d) Sincerity.— College Orchestra.
2. "Where Would I Be" — Zolner—... D. A. C. Glee Club.
3. Violin Solo, "Seena Ballet —de Beriot —Olaf H. J. Henriksen.
4. "Farewell Ye Hills" — Tschaiikowsky (From "Joan of Arc")—Edyth Herchimer Grase.
5. "Nita Gitana"— Reginold de Kovan—"Gipsy John"—Freddie Clay — T. D. Beckwith
6. "An Italian Romance"— Brand— (Trio for two Cornets and Baritone)—Dr. Putnam, H. Bachman, B. H. Barrett.
7. "Simple Aveu"— Thome. "Serenade"—Schubert. "Mother O' Mine"—Tours.— Paul Bunce.
8. "That Little Peach" — Neidlinger.— N. D. A. C. Glee Club.
9. "Carmina" — Wilson— Ladies' Chorus.
10. Selection from "Mlle. Mischiel" — Zihrer — College Orchestra.



Peter J. Olson,
Agricultural

Olson has secured a position in the Agricultural High School at Alexandria, Minn., and will take his position after spending his summer vacation at home.



Thomas Lough.
Civil Engineering

Tom likewise expects to take a much needed vacation and after his vacation buckle down in earnest and secure a position on some railroad as he expects to make railroads his life work also.

CONTRADICTORY EVIDENCE.

"Dr. Fan," said the office patient, "my name is Griddle. I'm troubled lately with headache, and I'd like to get relief. It can't be from my eyes, for they're all right."
 "Let me see, what is your vocation?"
 "I'm a baseball umpire."
 "Say," rejoined Dr. Fan, "are you the man that umpired the game yesterday?"
 "Yes."
 "I was there, and I'll tell you right here, Mr. Ump—or Mr. Griddle, rather—that there's certainly something the matter with your eyes."

EPISODE OF THE FLOOD.

The animals were entering the ark. "I notice that we are being enumerated and numbered by the proprietor of this ark as we pass in," said the giraffe.
 "Yes," answered the playful monkey, "but I will gladly acknowledge as correct any figures that are put down, as this a Noah count affair, anyway."

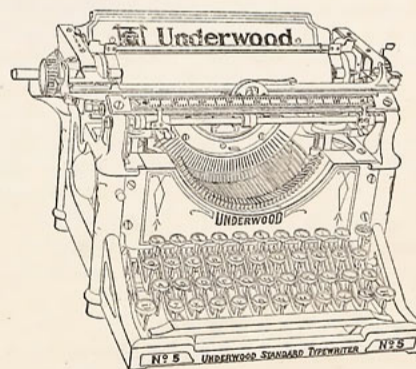
ECONOMY REQUIRED.

"My doctor told me I would have to quit eating so much meat."
 "Did you laugh him to scorn?"
 "I did at first. But when he sent in his bill I found he was right."— Washington Star.

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Clarence Plath came in from Edgeley the later part of last week and stayed over for commencement.

Dave Moore and his wife were in town renewing old acquaintances the last of last week and the first of this week.

A number of the students finished their exams. last week and did not stay over for commencement.

Miss Beatrice Alm was the guest of the Misses Merritt's at dinner last Friday evening.

Chas. Clark, one of our alumni, arrived in town last week. He stayed over to the commencement exercises.

Supt. Hoover, of the city school, spoke to the class in Education IV last Thursday and was much appreciated by all those that heard him.

Editor Gifford left last Thursday for a position with the N. P. Railway at Mandan.

Anna Eckrol left the latter part of last week to take up a position in a bank at White Earth, Minn.

Misses Mary, Marjorie and Kathryn Merritt left Sunday for their home in Snow Hill, Maryland.

Miss Addie Stafford was in town the later part of last week and took in the Inter-Society Banquet. She left early this week to resume her school work at Sibley Butte, N. D.

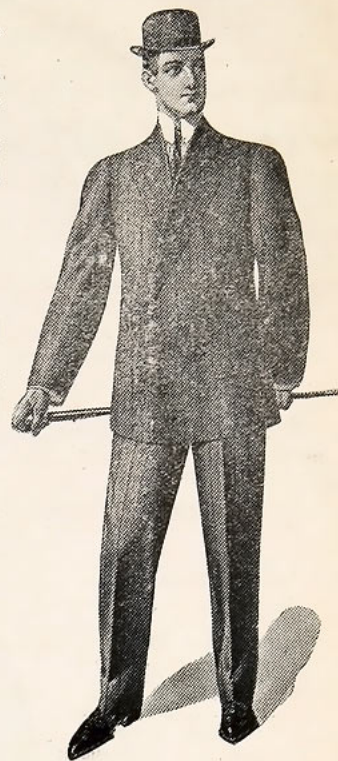
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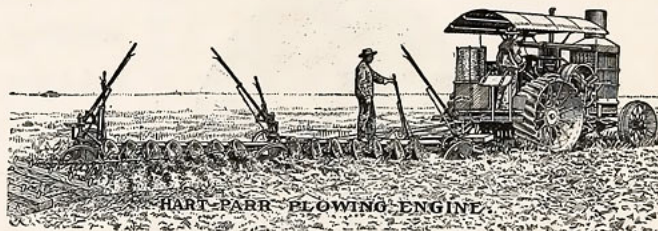
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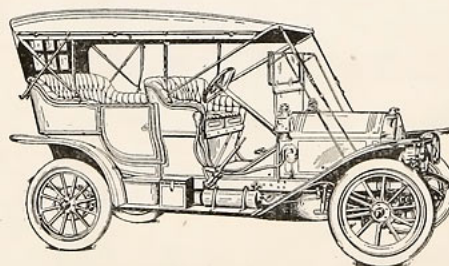
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A short Time Ago Check For \$100 Was Received From A Prominent North Dakota Merchant To Be Used In Fund.

The Roosevelt monument scheme which was started some time ago has been progressing steadily ever since. Only a short time ago Emma Welo received a prize of five dollars as being the student who had gotten the most subscriptions to the fund. At the same time Orlando McCulloch received a prize of three dollars as being the second highest. And only a few days ago the following letter enclosing a check for \$100 was received from one of our prominent North Dakota merchants, who does not wish his name mentioned.

Mr. W. A. Yoder, Secretary,
Agricultural College,
Fargo, N. D.

Dear Sir:

With pleasure I herewith enclose my check No. 6083 for \$100,

voucher attached. Please receipt voucher and return to me.

Knowing personally the respect the good citizens of North Dakota have for honesty, fearlessness and patriotism for which a statute of Mr. Roosevelt will represent, feel sure you will have no trouble in arranging for necessary funds.

Yours very truly,

The college is glad at any time to receive contributions to be held in trust for the fund. And if any persons are desirous of contributing they should send their contribution to Mr. Yoder the Secretary.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Ash and family expect to leave for the coast this week.

Bessie Rice one of our alumni came in Saturday from Larimore where she has been teaching.

Rex. Willard one of our Alumni is in town to attend the commencement exercises.

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SENIOR GIVE CLASS DAY PROGRAM MONDAY

Give Interesting Program In Armory Monday Afternoon At 5 o'clock.

LARGE ATTENDENCE.

Program Was Well Received By Audience And All Departed With Best Wishes For The Seniors.

Last Monday afternoon was the occasion of the Senior Class program which was held in the armory at 3 o'clock.

The program opened with the selection, the "Chocolate Soldier" from Straus, by the College Orchestra. Then Miss Kathryn Grest arose and gave the president's address. She told how on this occasion the class was almost done with its work at the school, how they had reached the goal they had been working towards for the last four years, and that it was only due to the sacrifice of their parents and the help of the faculty that the goal was reached. She said that on the morrow would end their work here, and that they would start on their life's work. And that after the training they had received they were ready to bravely go forth and fight life's battles.

Next was the presentation of "The Hatchet" by Harold McKinstry, who went to some length in telling first what the hatchet stood for, how it was the tool with which the work of the college had been done, how the class of 1910 had built all the buildings on the campus with the "Hatchet", how they had severed the bonds that kept several pairs of fond hearts apart. He then presented it to the Juniors hoping that they would put it to as good use as the Seniors had.

The "Hatchet" was received for the Juniors by their class president, Chester Holkesvig. He said in part that a hatchet was known by its position, if it were covered with blood stains it was proof that the instrument was one of war, if it were lying beside a wood pile it was the instrument of work, and if it were buried it was an emblem of peace. He then went on to explain that the class of 1910 could not have used it as an implement of war because on several occasions of battle neither the hatchet nor victory was on the side of 1910. He however admitted, that the class of 1910 had used it to work with and had not buried it where it would remain idle. He then concluded hoping that no class would ever receive it who would not appreciate its full significance and meaning, assuring his hearers that the illustrious class of 1911 would use it to the best advantage.

Following the hatchet was the Class History by J. Allen Clark. Clark assumed himself to be a speaker at a commencement exactly one century hence, and of reading the history from the large volume of records of such events which was preserved at the library.

The record begins with the class as preps, and tells how there is much hope for the members of the class at that time. It then skips to the Freshmen year and takes up the class after they had been reinforced by two new members Pete and Bob, both high school graduates and full of self importance as all graduates are. He told how they put on a play in their freshman year that was en-

tirely original, both plot and staging.

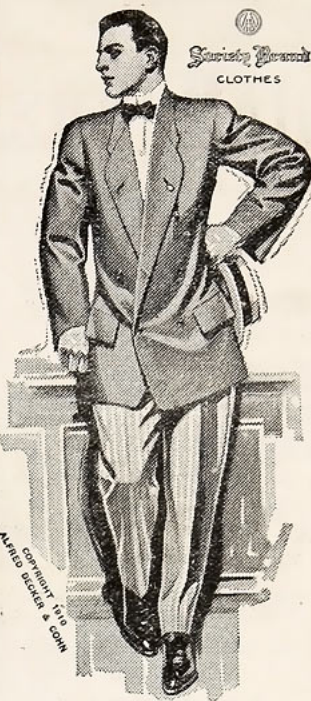
He then carries them to their Sophomore year when he describes their defeat as a Bunker Hill, where altho defeated by overwhelming numbers, they recovered enough to keep the "band of ruffians" as he describes the Freshmen, from interfering with their banquet in the evening.

Next he took them at the close of their Junior year when their number had been augmented by three more, Harold McKinstry and Jessie Thompson, who had dropped back especially to graduate with 1910 in preference to the class with which they started, and Lembeke who came in from the Science School. The achievement of their Junior year was of course the annual, which they praised very highly.

He then took them in their senior year and told them how each and every one was famous for some achievement, and how they had managed to strive the strain of banquets given them by their friends, and had finally graduated. Then resuming his part as a speaker in 2010 he drew a moral from the conduct of glorious class of 1910 for succeeding generations to follow.

Next was the Class Prophecy by Wm. Mercer who came out dressed as a farmer of fifty years in the future and purported to have received letters from different members of the old class of 1910 in difficult parts of the world telling what each was doing. He had McKinstry studying the soil at the bottom of the sea with a view of colonization. Funderhide was trying to discover a means of areoplane travel to the planets thru space. P. J. Olson was director of an agricultural station in Cuba growing roasted coffee, potatoes on trees and similar natural freaks. Tena was keeping house in Texas, Ceelia was a missionary and dean of a womens college in China, Tom Lough was touring the world, Lembecke was doing wonders with electricity in Montreal. Jessie was married to a Russian Duke. Clark was selling insurance on Mars. Stevens was designing a cantilever bridge to cross from New York to London and Bill himself was still hanging

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around the old A. C. presumably taking Bolley's place. After this the Orchestra played "Under the Banner of Victory" from Von Blon and the program was concluded.

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ENDED HIS RHAPSODY.

"Ef it wuzn't fer springtime an' fried rattlesnake," he said, "the blamed meat trust would sure have the best of me; but, as it is—oh, don't open yer eyes so wide, like you thought I wuz lyin', 'cause I ain't! As it is, rattlesnakes air plentiful, an' thar's no better meal for breakfast, dinner, or supper than rattlesnake, cooked proper. Rattlesnake meat is more tenderer than spring chicken, an' fur more life sustaining. You jest cut the head off—kaze the head's whar the pizen stays—an' then you—"

But he stopped short.

"You Hiram!" called the woman in the doorway, "Ef you don't come right here an' git that washboard, an' he'p me scrub these here cloze, you'll know why!"

"All right, Molly," said the snake man meekly. "I'm comin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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Kathryn Grest,
General Science

Miss Grest has accepted a position in the High School at Bemidji and after her summer vacation will assume her position and spend next year in her chosen vocation.



Harold McKinstry,
Agricultural

McKinstry will go out with the government soil survey this summer and next fall will take a position in the soil work at the Dickinson Sub-Station.

ALL COME HOME TO ROOST

Right and Wrong Actions of Life Bound to Have Their Inevitable Consequences.

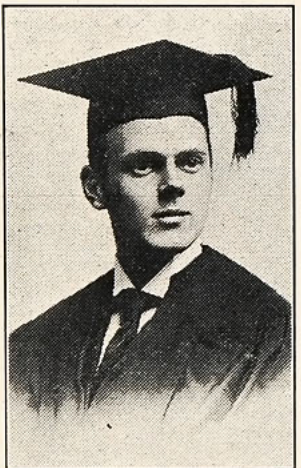
There is a joy in doing the right thing always. There is sorrow always in doing the wrong thing. The joy or the sorrow may not follow immediately, but they follow surely. There is not a thing that brings affliction to one's mind or body but can be found if we go far enough back. All consequences have causes that partake of their nature.

All this may be short of Emersonian. So much the better. It is as close to life as the kernel is to the shell. It goes with us whenever we talk, trade, visit, work, when we write, ride, see shows or run politics. There is not a thing done but that is ticketed with the appropriate consequence. The ticket is never lost. It may seem some time to be blurred or hidden, but at last it appears. Since the world was started it never failed to.

The man who lies, cheats, steals will some times find the consequence appear in a form that seems unrelated to the offense. It might not appear in the loss of money or his house burning down, but it may be a steel thrust into the heart of his dearest hope. No fortune, no friendship will stand in the way. "We get back our mete as we measure," sang Richard Realf, and it is as true as 12 inches make a foot.—Ohio State Journal.

YOUNG FOR HIGH-OFFICE.

Gen. Leonard Wood, now chief of staff, is the youngest American general officer, with the exception of Gen. Funston. He still has 13 years of active service before him. Only two general officers of 1906, Miles and Merritt, are living, and they are both on the retired list.



Robt. P. Stevens,
Civil Engineering

Stevens will act as Assistant City Engineer of Mandan during the next three months after which he expects to get a job in his chosen field, bridge work.

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A SWELLING.

"Two soldiers," said Capt. F. C. Church, at a dinner at Palm Beach, "once decided to celebrate Valentine day with a little beer.

"There being no canteen, one soldier got leave, went out and bought a pail of foaming lager.

"As he was returning to the barracks with the pail under his coat, his company officer stopped him, saying:

"What have you got there, my man—a tumor?"

"No; a can, sir," was the reply."

WHERE SPIES WERE HUNG.

What is known as the "Old Spy Oak" stands close to the intersection of Westchester, Hobart and Morris avenues, in the Bronx. It is a tree of fine appearance, having a diameter of five feet at a distance of five feet above the ground. There is no definite history of the old monarch, but tradition has it that it was the tree from which spies were hung during the revolutionary war. Efforts are being made to preserve it. —New York Press.