

THE Weekly Spectrum

VOL. 15. NUMBER 34.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS

ELECTION RETURNS

THOMAS, EDITOR — ANDERSON, MANAGER OF NEXT YEAR'S SPECTRUM.

EDITOR WILL RECEIVE \$50.

POWEL, W. WHITCOMB, MISS GREST AND HARRINGTON ARE NEW OFFICERS OF STUDENTS' ORGANISATION.

Special to the Spectrum:—

The Annual election of the Students' Organisation has just been concluded, the session having lasted for an hour and a half.

At the opening of the meeting President Darling called the roll and a total of 68 members were found to be present. An attempt was made to consider proxies, but when put to vote, this was lost by a ballot of 47 to 21.

A motion was made allowing the Editor of the Spectrum \$50 in return for his services. The motion was amended twice, the second amendment being lost; the first carried. The amended motion was then put and carried. This motion provides for the payment of \$50 to the Editor on condition that the net profits exceed \$100 for the year.

These preliminaries being settled the convention immediately proceeded to get down to the business of election. Candidates for Editor of the Spectrum were Levi M. Thomas, '09., and Edwal J. Moore, '11.. The roll was called and each member answered his name and stepped up to the platform to deposit his ballot. The result of the ballot showed 45 for Thomas and 23 for Moore. Messrs. Warden Wheeler and Norman Powel acted as judges of the election.

Nomination for business manager being in order, the names of Leo P. Nemzek, '09., and S. V. Anderson, '10., were proposed. Mr. Anderson was declared elected by a vote of 43 to 25. This result was somewhat of a surprise to

many of the students as Mr. Anderson had not announced his candidacy until the last moment and the position was almost universally conceded to Mr. Nemzek.

Mr. Norman Powel, '11 was elected President of the Student's Organization by a unanimous ballot. Mr. Whitecomb '09, was elected vice-President; Kathryn Grest, '11 Secretary; and Max Harrington, '11, Treasurer.

Great interest was manifested in the election by the Students in general, the vote being the largest ever polled. Excitement ran high and after the election almost culminated in an encounter between a couple of the amateur politicians. The voters, however evidently had the best interests of the organization at heart, and there was an entire absence of anything like "peanut politics" on the floor.

Mr. Darling, this year's President of the organization, is to be heartily commended for the firm and impartial manner in which he conducted the meeting, and preserved order throughout the session.

In their choice of the new officers the Students have undoubtedly shown their good judgement and expressed their faith in those of their number who were elected. Both of the Spectrum officers have been members of this year's staff and have proven their ability and willingness beyond question. Their election to the highest offices within the power of the students to confer is but an expression of the appreciation of past efforts and faith in the results to come.

maintaining military schools such as this and impressed upon his hearers that at any time they must be prepared to take up arms for their country, and because of previous training it would be among them that the nation would look for officers in the volunteer army in the time of need.

NEW GREEN HOUSE.

A piece of ground Northwest of Science Hall has been staked off and it is expected that contractor, Powers will commence work on the erection of a steel and glass green house at an early date.

FAREWELL.

A number of the Y. M. C. A. boys accompanied Mr. Leavitt, our State Secretary, to the great Northern Station last Monday evening when he left for Grand Forks. This was Mr. Leavitt's leave taking as he expects to renew his student days at Harvard next fall.

Wouldn't it be appropriate to adopt the dandelion as the College emblem and change our colors to "dandelion yellow?"

INTERSOCIETY BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the two literary societies will be held in Francis Hall at 6:30 Saturday, June 6.

The banquet is the only function in which the Philomathian and Athenian Literary societies annually and regularly join as one organization, with the purpose of building up a stronger organization and having a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Mr. Edwal Moore will act as toastmaster. Prof. Bolley who is the faculty speaker will give "Our Views." Mr. Dynes who is the Alumni representative, will talk on "Afterwards." The Philomathian speakers are Miss Halland and Mr. Miller, who will speak on "Society Rivalry" and "Literary Societies in Politics" respectively. Miss Matilda Thompson and Mr. Ray Babcock represent the Athenians and will speak on "Work or Enjoyment" and "Faculty versus Literary Societies."

In honor of the occasion the banquet hall will be decorated in the Philomathian red and white and the Athenian green and white.

The Domestic Science Class, under the direction of Miss Childs will serve the banquet. The menu is as follows:

Fruit cocktail.
Olives. Salted nuts. Pickles.
Pressed Chicken.
Potatoes with parsley sauce.
Corn Souffle.
Tomato salad. Wafers.
Ice cream Cake.
Coffee.

The color effect of the menu is intended to harmonize with the decorations.

CONTEST NUMBER TWO

The returns of the prize essay contest under the supervision of the division of farm machinery are being slowly received. The Judge of contest No. 2 for the best essay on 'The Windmill, The Most Reliable Farm Motor' offered by the Aermotor Company have just sent in their decisions. These give the first prize, a 12 ft. power Aermotor, list price \$60, to Lars Welo, '11, and the second prize, an 8 ft. pumping Aermotor, list price \$25 to Ole Neraal. The judges were J. T. Weaver, E. E. Smith, and A. M. Sattre.

HEATH WINS WATCH.

Some time ago the Halcher Brothers corporation offered a prize of a gold watch to the agent who could write the most plocies before June 1. For some time W. P. Heath has been writing for the company and yesterday it developed that he was entitled to the watch. The time piece is an open-faced Waltham movement and is a valuable prize.

LAPHAM CONSULTS WIL-LARD.

Mr. Lapham, of the Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C., was in consultation with Prof. Willard yesterday in regard to the soil surveys that are to be made in the western part of the state this summer. A large part of western Dakota is to be surveyed and the party will be large, probably consisting of fifteen men. The work will be begun in the vicinity of Minot.

Wills of millionaires remind us
We can make our lives exciting,
And departing leave behind us
All our wife's relations fighting.

Commencement Events

Twelve graduates from the various College Courses.

This year the largest class will graduate that has ever gone out from the institution. The class of 1908 has among its numbers representatives from all the College Courses.

The following are various programs that will be given celebrating the Commencement season:

CONCERT.

Friday Evening.

June 5, 1908, 8:15 p. m.

Annual concert given by the Department of music.

College Chapel.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

June 7th, 1908, 3 p. m.

Doxology

Invocation

Anthem

Scripture Reading

Prayer

Hymn

Responsive Service

Gloria Patri

Anthem

Baccalaureate Address, 'John

Ruskin, The Voice of a new

Age'—Rev. J. S. Montgomery,

Minneapolis.

Hymn

Benediction

EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

Dean Sheperd favored us with the last convocation address of the school year yesterday morning. He chose as his subject, "Experiment Stations," and outlined the history of the growth of agricultural research, illustrating his remarks with apt and humorous references to some of the early investigators.

The first experiment station in history was the famous New Bedford station of England, established by a private party. In this country the earliest agricultural investigations were undertaken by Dr. Hilgard of the University of California. Yale College, too, curiously enough, was among the pioneers in this movement.

In 1887 the Hatch Act was passed which established an experiment station in every state in the Union by granting a specified sum to be used for experimentation. For the most part, though not universally, the stations were, for economy, established in connection with the agricultural colleges. The states co-operated willingly with the national government providing for the buildings and equipment of the stations. Today the experiment stations of the United States receive annually 2,000,000 dollars and employ over 1,000 scientific experts.

The national government exercises a careful supervision of the various stations through the office of Experiment Stations, requiring that a complete report of the expenditure of the funds be made annually and that it be used economically in the interests of research. This same Office of Experiment Stations issues quarterly the Experiment Station Record, which is a complete summarization of all bulletins issued by the stations of not only this country but also of the more important of the foreign countries.

In the early days of the experi-

CLASS DAY.

Monday Afternoon, June 8, 1908. College Campus.

Music College Band
President's Address... C. H. Clark
Class History.....
.....Genevieve Holkesvig
.....College Choir
Presentation of Hatchet.....
Spectrum3... Axel...30
.....Rex E. Willard
Acceptance of Hatchet.....
.....W. R. Lanxon, '09.
Violin Duet.....
F. R. Babcock and Carl O. Myhre
Class Poem.....C. John Thysell
Oration.....Wilfred Paul Heath
Vocal Solo—Lass of Norwich
Town—with violin Obligato...
Geo. P. Grout and F. R. Babcock
Class Prohecy....Elisabeth Rice
Class Will.....Ruby Hicks
Music.....College Band.

COMMENCEMENT.

Tuesday, June 9, 9 A. M.
College Chapel.

Prayer

Music

Commencement Address—

'The Demand of Modern Edu-

cation'.....

.....Judge Amidon, Fargo

Music

Conferring of Degrees

Music

ALUMNI BANQUET.
Tuesday Evening, June 9, 1908
FRANCIS HALL.

ment stations the greatest difficulty was the securing of competent men trained to carry on the work. Today this has been largely eliminated as has also the lack of equipment and quarters.

In America true investigation has been greatly handicapped by the crying demand of the people for immediate and practical results. The Adams Act, recently passed by Congress will ultimately double the appropriations for investigations and is expected to do away with this evil.

The work of the experiment station of today covers a very large field. The inspection and control of fertilizers were among the first works of the experiment stations. Later came pure food, the study of soil problems, irrigation and drainage investigations, meteorology, field crops, dairying, the nutrition of animals and man, botanical studies, horticulture and forestry, insects and animal diseases, which are among the problems now being studied throughout the country.

Besides the work of the state stations the U. S. Department of Agriculture annually expends upon similar researches an amount no less than that spent by the various states.

PROF. THOMPSON LEAVES.

Prof. Thompson has completed his work at the A. C. and will leave this week for a trip into Yellowstone Park after which he will return by way of Chicago to his home in Ohio. He will there proceed to fill his new position as Station Chemist of Delaware.

Prof. Thompson has won a permanent place in the College and every student who has come in contact with him either in the class room or otherwise will be sorry to see him leave. However, all wish him the best of success in his new field of work.

SOCIETY

SOPHOMORE BANQUET.

The class of '10, instead of giving the usual class program, decided to give something more original and therefore substituted a class banquet in honor of the Seniors, Friday evening, May 29.

The rooms at Francis Hall were tastefully decorated in the Senior Class colors, orange and black. The table was artistically decorated and a large bouquet of white carnations, adorned the center. Candles with orange and black shades added greatly to the effect. The place cards were in the form of little booklets, containing the menu and the program, and tied with the Sophomore class colors, old rose and lavender. The following was the menu:

- Strawberries with hulls.
- Olives. Salted nuts.
- Roast veal, jelly dressing.
- Potatoes au gratin.
- Asparagus on toast.
- Fruit salad.
- Carmel ice cream.
- Assorted cake.
- Coffee.

After this repast a number of excellent toasts were given. Mr. Hennis acted as toastmaster and in a most humorous and interesting manner introduced the speakers. The first was Mr. Olson, who talked on the subject "Class Spirit." He emphasized the necessity of a close union and relation between the members of a class in order to promote this end. Mr. Mercer in his toast "College Days" enumerated the many benefits derived from life at College. The toast to the faculty was given by Mr. Norby. In a humorous manner he mentioned some of the mental and physical faculties common to mankind and closed by toasting the College faculty.

Following this was a vocal solo entitled "I Wonder if Ever The Rose" splendidly rendered by Miss Grest. "Looking Backward," by Mr. S. V. Anderson, was really the class prophecy and contained much of the originality of the author. Mr. Darling was

next introduced, his subject being "Our Friends." His talk was interesting and well delivered.

Mr. Lough, president of the Sophomore class toasted the Seniors. He reminded them of what is expected of them as a graduating class and prophesied a bright future before them. The response was given by Mr. Clark, president of the Senior class. He thanked the Sophomores in behalf of his class for their hospitality and expressed his belief that they had well fulfilled their mission as a Sophomore class.

In the absence of President Worst, Dean Keene proved a very excellent substitute. He represented the faculty and his talk was of the usual humorous and interesting nature. Besides Prof. Keene, the other faculty members who were guests of the occasion were Miss Childs, Prof. McArdle and Prof. Arvold.

Throughout, the banquet was a pronounced success.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening occurred the last devotional meeting of the term. It was led by Miss Holkesvig, the subject being "Women's Influence." An informal discussion was held and a great many ways were enumerated in which the College Woman can influence those about her.

LAUNCH PARTY.

Last Saturday afternoon a party of about twenty of the upper class students, accompanied by Miss Childs and Prof. Richards, enjoyed a picnic on the river. Two gasoline launches were used and after about an eight mile ride up the river the party landed and spent the remainder of the afternoon ashore. A picnic dinner was served and after dusk a marsh-mellow roast was participated in, after which the party returned having had an enjoyable outing.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM.

Partly owing to the inclemency of the weather and also to the absence of a large number of the members on account of the Sophomore banquet, the program last Friday evening was necessarily short.

The first number was a reading by Lillian Locke entitled "The

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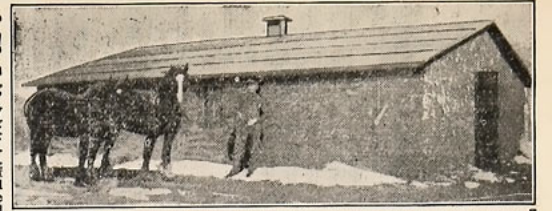
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BENTLEY, N. DAKOTA, February 20, 1908.

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Bald Headed Man." Then followed two short stories by Lucy Cockburn and Mary Thompson. The locals, which were witty and to the point, were given by Fern Dynes. The society was then favored with piano selections by the Misses Jessie and Agnes Peterson.

A short business session was held at which the new officers Wm. Whitecomb and Fern Dynes were installed.

SENIOR INVITATIONS.

The invitations of the Class of '08, are out and are very creditable to the class. They are beautifully engraved on heavy white paper and have the class monogram at the top in the class colors, orange and black. These are the property of the class and are being sent to the close friends of the members.

PHILOMATHIAN PROGRAM.

The program given last Friday evening was very brief because of the unavoidable absence of a number of the participants.

The first number was vocal solo by Miss Mabelle Piers. Miss Piers was forced to respond to an encore.

"A Yankee In Love" was the subject of a humorous selection read by Miss Elizabeth Eastgate. The original story by Agnes Halland was humorous and well presented.

A short business session was held immediately following the program.

Y. M. C. A.

The last business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the year was called at 12:45 Monday afternoon. Considerable business was transacted in closing up matters for the year. Progress upon the handbook was reported. Enough advertisements have been sold to warrant the launching of the enterprise. Delegates to the Geneva Convention were elected. Four delegates will attend from the A. C. this year: Prof. Seaver, Norman Powell, Harold McKinsty and Levi Thomas having consented to go.

GERMAN LITERATURE.

Dr. Batt states that the 'German Poet's Memorial Foundation' has already placed ten volumes of German poetry upon the shelves of the public library. Dr. Batt is anxious that all who are interested in the German literature, would become members of the foundation at once. If the society is perpetuated in Fargo it will mean the further addition of German literature to that already available to the public. Many applications for membership have already been received. One has been received from Leonard, N. D. The membership fee is fifty cents.

Prof. Arvold reports a strenuous time with an automobile out in the country last Friday. There was a little too much mud mixed in with the water for smooth sailing.

There is some agitation toward the organization of a literary society for preparatory students. It will be time to get busy next fall.

A paragraph in the experiment station report tells us that the Food Commissioner wrote 5,200 personal letters during the calendar year of 1907. This tells the story of a busy man.

BROKE THE MACHINE.

While bending a large rivet double, under a pressure of 75,000 pounds, The class in Testing Lab. I. had the misfortune to spring the two big screws of the testing machine over a quarter of an inch out of line. The accident is thought to have been due to an excessive amount of side pressure developed on account of the peculiar shape of the bent bar.

The big Reihle testing machine is entirely out of commission as a result of the accident, and it will have to be dismantled, the big screws taken out and straightened, can be used successfully.

The straightening of the two big screws promises to be quite a task and will probably occupy the attention of the students in the 000 pounds, the class in Testing

The College Y. M. C. A. is planning to put out a handbook for the benefit of new students next year.

GOES TO TOWER CITY.

Misso Mable Farnsworth, who has just completed the Dakota Business College course, left last week for Tower City, where she has an excellent position as book-keeper and stenographer for the W. W. King general store. Notice the high class positions which these pupils are getting.

Dr. Putnam will establish a course in graded music particularly for the students taking pedagogy.

Perhaps there may be some one who is glad to see the final exams coming. If so, he must be the president of the electric light company.

Somebody remarked that Prof. Bolley is spraying the wrong ends of the dandelions. He should turn them upside down and spray the roots.

The students in Prof. Week's class in History of Education have put in a strenuous week visiting various schools and gathering data as to methods of discipline, etc.

There is a maxim that a young man must sow his wild oats. Nay! Nay! any student from an Agricultural College should know better. Prof. McArdle.

It is understood that the Seniors will challenge the Juniors to a peanut race or a game of marbles before deciding as to whether they can fly their banner on class day.

Having been forced to forego the pleasures of class day this year on account of a misunderstanding as to date, the Juniors have already put in an application for class day in 1909.

How Fast Wind Travels. Most people at some time or other have used the expression "went like the wind," wishing to convey the idea of extraordinary velocity.

Coming down to actual figures, however, the wind is not such a speedy traveler after all. The month of March more than any other in the year has a windy record, so the figures supplied by the local weather bureau station for the month just ended will do to illustrate the fallacy of the expression.

From the first to the thirty-first the wind movement as registered at the top of the federal building was 8,336 miles, or an average of 278 miles a day for thirty days. Here is an average of only 11.5 miles an hour, a speed which a slow-moving freight steamer approaches.—Boston Transcript.

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SPORTING

NOTHING DOING.

The activities in athletics are at a low ebb at present at the A. C. The last meet was the climax and now everything is quite about the track. The gym. is beginning to take on that appearance of solitude that follows a period of popularity. The military band and battalion are now the only disturbing features at the gym., everything being quiet at other times.

All athletes are looking forward to next fall when they will renew athletic relations with each other and with other institutions. This year has been but a step in the ladder and we shall expect to go up several rounds next year.

A. A. MEETING.

The Athletic Association held an important meeting last Wednesday. Pres. Nemzek called the meeting to order after which the motion was made instructing the secretary to place on the records the results of the last two meets. These will be kept on the Association records for permanent keeping.

Each student should try to bring back another student and athlete to the institution next fall.

Girls, do not forget that we are to have a champion girls' basket ball team next year. Tell your friends about the A. C. and the team of this year.

Pole climbing is a new feature in athletics and seems to be of considerable interest. It was particularly noticeable on Friday.

RETURNS FROM ESSAY CONTESTS.

Mr. Dolve has received the returns of the decisions of the judges in the farm mechanics essay contests, numbers 4 and 5.

Edward Rolle, K. J. Knutson, and Gabriel Lundy, received prizes in the order named in the Reeves Company contests for essays on "Why The Reeves Cross Compound Plowing Engine, and Reeves Flexible Frame Steam Life Gang Plow Are So Popular and Such a Factor in The Development of The Northwest."

Mr. Wm. Mercer received first prize for his essay on "The Possibilities of Potatoe Growing In The Northwest."

1908-09 CATALOG.

Many Changes This Year.

The College Catalog for the school year of 1908-09 is now ready for distribution and students may obtain copies by calling at the registrar's office. Copies will be mailed to anyone on request.

The new catalog is by far the largest and most pretentious ever attempted by the College, and was issued this year as the 6th number of the Extension. It is a paper-bound volume of 200 pages and contains some illustrations of College views. One of the most notable departures from the former catalog is in the destination between the College and preparatory classes. In the roster of students, however, no distinction is made between College and academy credits. For the first time a description is given of the course in Education and the course in Civil Engineering is now given and described.

All the courses have undergone considerable changes, being strengthened in both technical and liberal subjects and especially is this true of the courses in Agriculture and Engineering.

Among the five full pages illustrations appears a view of the new Engineering building and on the second page a novel little map of the College Campus showing the location of all the buildings, drives, etc.

The list of the faculty contains forty-five qualified instructors besides six instructors for the winter short courses and twelve student assistants. A list is also given of the standing committees of the faculty for the coming year with the members of each.

The last few pages of the book contain a list of periodicals received at the library, convocation addresses for the present year, a list of the public contests and rosters of the College Battalion, the Alumni Associations and students. The registration for the past years shows a grand total of 1,173, 117 of whom were students of the summer course in steam engineering and 68 of the correspondence course.

Besides the full and concise description of the different courses and schedules, the catalog contains a large amount of general information concerning the College of interest to the prospective student. The book will compare favorably with that of any institution of the same size in the country. The printing of the volume

was done by the Knight Printing Co. of Fargo.

NO SURVEY.

A sweeping order of the Secretary of Agriculture that no soil surveys should be made the coming summer east of the 100th Meridian, with the exception of one or two specified cases, will probably make it impractical to make the proposed survey in Richland county this season. If this is the case the state parties will join forces with those of the national government and make a complete detailed survey of that region in North Dakota that lies west of the 100th Meridian. Prof. Willard is expecting to receive word from Washington at any time but hopes that the Secretary will see fit to reverse his order in this case as far as it concerns North Dakota.

TEXT ON WEEDS.

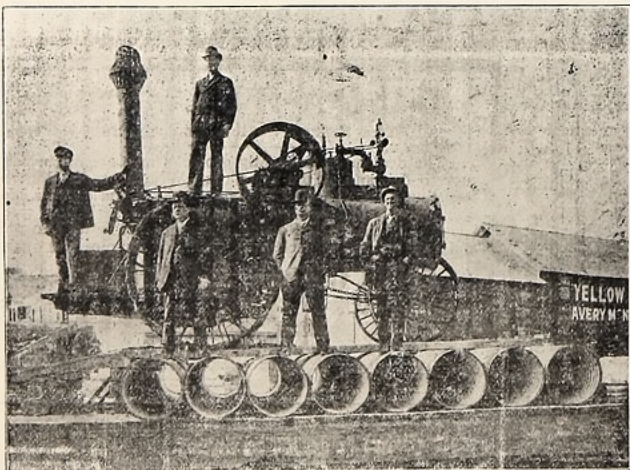
A number of schools and colleges are making use of Bulletin 80 as a text for class work upon weeds and weed eradication. The Department of Agronomy of the Wisconsin University has lately applied for sufficient number of copies to supply the long course class in that Institution—thirty-five in all. Three superintendents of schools in the state of Minnesota have made similar applications for this bulletin.

ALLIGATOR DEAD.

We regret to have occasion to record the death of our friend, the alligator. He passed in his checks something over a week ago and is now being kept for future reference in a vat of formaldehyde. The immediate cause of his demise is not known, but since his brother was unable to stand the shock of the journey here, this is probably the cause. The too frequent cold baths which, on account of his habits, he was obliged to take during the colder part of the season probably had some effect.

ROCK GOOD SOIL

Prof. Willard recently harvested his first crop of wheat from his pot experiments which he is carrying on to determine the relation of soil to the parent rocks. The results of the first harvest show that ground granite and brick make fairly good soil, and that even ground glass is a fairly good imitation. Limestone proved to be unusually good.



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Quite a number of the members of the faculty went on a bass fishing expedition last Saturday and now somebody has discovered that the season for bass doesn't open until Monday.

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FLOCK DIPPED.

The College sheep received their annual dip last Tuesday with the assistance of some of the students in animal husbandry. The dipping vat is a newly constructed permanent affair, and is especially arranged for convenience in carrying on the work.

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The Weekly Spectrum

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

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Peter Olson.
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MORE NEXT TIME.

Owing to the close proximity of press time, the Spectum was unable to publish more than a brief statement of the returns of the student election, but will endeavor to have a complete illustrated write-up of the new officers next issue.

ENFORCING THE LAW.

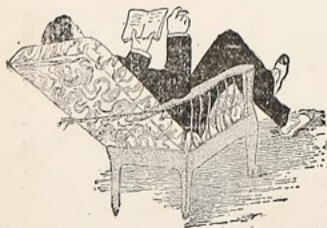
In these days we hear a great deal about the enforcement of laws and enforcement leagues are becoming popular organizations. True it is that laws are of little use unless enforced in the spirit in which they are made.

Many students thought that the faculty ruling relating to class days and class banners was a rather homeopathic cure for a critical condition and great was the sport made of the edict by the underclassmen.

However, now that such a ruling exists on the books, we think that the majority of students are in favor of seeing it enforced. Certainly there is no use in having rules when occurrences like that of last Friday are allowed to take place in direct opposition to them. The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it to the letter.

THE VALUE OF WORK.

It is near the close of the year and we should perhaps be casting up and determining as to whether we are further ahead now than a year ago. We have carried on our work in the class room with greater or less success according as we have been diligent or negligent.



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We have, most of us, done something in society work and it has benefited us according to the amount of energy expended in it. It is of this work that we wish to speak.

The literary societies and other organizations are, generally, in a prosperous condition. In some the membership is full and the individual members are doing considerable work. To you who have done a reasonable amount of work we wish to put the question, "What have you gained this year? Can you stand on your feet and express yourself more fluently now than you could last fall? Can you write a better paper? Can you talk in a social way with your friends and feel that you are not intruding or putting yourself in the wrong place? If you can then you are better fitted to do the work of next year.

It need scarcely be said that it depends largely upon the individual himself, just how much he shall gain from society work. By casting up you will find that this is true in your own case, scarcely without exception.

Perhaps it is forgotten by some that one cannot be a member of many organizations and do good work in all. The work of two such organizations is as much as the average student can carry. It has been said that there are too many societies at present, but perhaps if the students were properly distributed between them there would be an improvement. Almost without exception the membership of these organizations should be lowered.

We ask you, who think, to consider just where you are and what you have gained. Some will not be back next September. But most will and we wish to ask that you make up your mind as to the position you will assume next year. Come back next year with the clear purpose of doing your best in this kind of work. Do this not only for your own good but for the good of those associated with you. Come back with an altruistic spirit and also with the purpose to work

IT'S DIFFERENT IN MINNESOTA.

Kansas has a "State Agricultural College" located at Manhattan. The students of that institution are now agitating the omission of the word "agricultural" and the Students' Herald, published there, has already appeared with the word "agricultural" left out of its name. Those who are opposed to the change—and there are some of that mind—accuse the advocates of the change of being ashamed of being dubbed "farmers."

Evidently they have not succeeded in Kansas in inspiring the students at the agricultural college with the same pride in their school and in its distinctive character and in the profession of agriculture as they have at St. Anthony Park. The students of the Minnesota school of agriculture are not ashamed of the name of their school or of their profession for which they are in training. It has become popular to be an "aggie". No part of our state school system of higher or professional education is so popular as the school of agriculture or is growing so rapidly. Not only are the young men of the state engaged in agriculture discovering that they are employed in a calling which commands respect, but that it demands of them scientific knowledge and expert training for the highest success. Nothing else can explain the fact that 95 per cent of the students of the school of agriculture return to the farm to put into practice there the scientific principles and the carefully studied methods and processes which they learn in the school of agriculture.

The time is passing in Minnesota when the graduate of the school

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WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 14, 1908.

of agriculture will take any less pride in his diploma and his degree and his profession than is taken by the graduates of other special and professional schools. Experience shows, too, that the young men who take advanced courses in agriculture and fit themselves for expert work have less difficulty in securing profitable employment when they are ready for it than do the graduates of some of the other professional schools. Indeed, while the professions of law and medicine are overcrowded and those who enter them are often compelled to suffer hardships and privations for a considerable time before they are able to make their professional training produce returns adequate to comfortable support, the "aggies" are in great demand and are reaping rich pecuniary rewards for their professional services right from the start. There are no discounts on the "aggies." — Minneapolis Journal.

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RELATIONS WITH THE "U."

It seems that the agitation for a renewal of athletic relations with the "U" has lately been resumed and reports say that the University students are as anxious to meet the A. C. as the A. C. students are to meet the University.

It seems a shame that the only institutions of any size in the state should be at perpetual war with each other and that they should be required to go hundreds of miles to meet teams of their own standing. There is a popular movement on foot at present to unite the high schools of the state into an athletic league. Why should such a movement be restricted to the high schools? The time is here for the making of a football schedule for next year. Let both institutions bear in mind that their students are anxious to get together on a common ground and remembering this let them enter into some agreement on a common sense basis, whereby these two schools may meet each other in athletics as well as in other contests.

Such an arrangement would prove profitable from all points of view. We never get as large a crowd to any game in Fargo as when the University is our opponent and the same is undoubtedly true of Grand Forks.

Let the past be forgotten and let us get together in the future.

EXAMINATIONS.

Examinations will begin Friday, June 5, when the classes regularly reciting at eight o'clock will be examined from eight to ten, and the classes regularly reciting at nine o'clock will be examined from ten to twelve. The examinations will be concluded Monday morning.

(Signed),
Alfred H. Parrott.

The east end of the railway embankment is being made more slightly by leveling and sodding.

Hatcher Brothers sell Insurance.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS THAT AFFECT THE QUALITY OF DURUM WHEAT.

Durum Wheat was introduced into the United States in the spring of 1899 from South and East Russia. Since its first introduction the annual production has steadily increased until in 1905, we produced about 20,000,000 bushels of which the two Dakotas and Minnesota produced over 15,000,000 bushels.

The portions of East and South Russia in which the Durum wheat has developed its valuable characters, are very dry and in places almost semi-arid. This is what made the durum wheat so well adapted to dry hot sunny conditions on the great western plains.

The eastern portion of the Dakotas and that portion of the wheat raising area which extends eastward has a different climate from that of the western plains, the rainfall being greater with less sunshine. This is the region that has no long had a world-wide reputation for its production of hard spring wheat.

There have been great quantities of Durum produced in this latter region but it is a well known fact that from year to year there is a gradual but noticeable change in the grain produced. The kernels grow smaller, less flinty and lose some of their high amber color. It seems as though it gradually changes over and takes on the same characteristics that mark our spring wheats of the hard varieties. This is true not only of the durum variety but of all others such as the southern grown winter wheats and the Pacific soft wheats which seem to change in the same way when grown in this region for sometime.

This change is brought about in two ways. In the first place, our climatic conditions seem to be just such as will produce a hard spring wheat and as a consequence when other varieties are introduced they will, in time, adopt themselves to these conditions. The other way in which this change is brought about is thru selection of the seed. The farmers have grown varieties like fife wheat so long that they have that type in mind when they select seed grain of other varieties they will select that which most closely resembles the fife or other hard wheat varieties.

The durum wheat is very rich in gluten, making its flour of great value in the preparing of macaroni by which name the durum wheat often goes. It has been found that the drier the conditions are under which it can be grown the more flinty and the higher the amber color of the kernels will be. When different samples are analyzed it has been found that the kernels of the most flinty character are the highest in gluten.

There is little doubt but that by careful selection and breeding it will be possible to develop a strain of durum wheat that will do well in our more moist regions and at the same time retain the valuable characters, which it now has when grown in dry regions.

P. O. FAUST,
Student Agricultural Botany.

A car of lumber for the new seed barn has arrived on the A. C. spur and building will commence immediately.

The Dietetics Class gave another of their ten-cent luncheons last Wednesday and had the usual happy crowd of guests.

GOSSIP.

Dark shade,
Fair maid,
Short walk,
Long walk,
That's all—
Talk all,
All talk!

—Ex.



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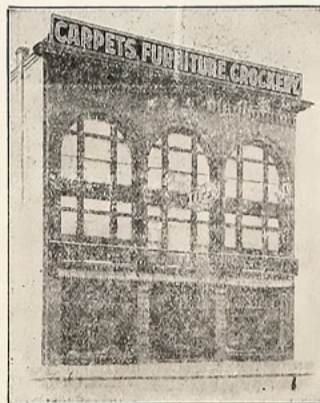
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Instructor—What style of literature would you call the "Tale of the Ancient Mariner?"
1911—A log-a-rhythm. — Ex.

He: What animal comes from the sky?
She: I can't imagine.
He: The rain, dear.—Ex.

Bible Student (preaching his first sermon.) "Yes, friends, I am trying to follow the divine injunction to 'cast out the sick, heal the dead, and raise the devil.'" — Ex.

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FARGO,

North Dakota

PURE FOOD REPORT.

The annual report of Food Commissioner E. F. Ladd, issued as part II. of the Eighteenth Annual Report of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, has been received from the State printers. It is now available for distribution to all who desire a copy.

The report contains in brief the results of the labors of the pure food commissioner and his staff, in the enforcement of the law relating to pure foods, drugs, patent medicines, and paints, during the past year. The greater part of the 164 pages of the report consists of a tabulation of samples examined and the decision of the commissioner as to legality.

The amount of work of the department increased in bulk during the past year and the commissioner is optimistic as to the results. He states that much has been gained by the personal attention and cooperation of the retailers, and he is thoroughly satisfied that more is to be gained by this method than by prosecution.

He states further that co-operation with the national government, and the organized attempts of the state and federal governments toward the uniformity of laws and rulings, is doing much to increase the efficiency of the enforcement and to eliminate the hardship to producers.

Dean Ladd still maintains that short weight is the worst evil met with and emphasizes the necessity of the net weight appearing upon the label, for the protection of the consumer from a flagrant but common fraud.

A great deal of work upon patent medicines and "Quack" cures is credited to the division of Pharmacy, and the opinion of a drug expert upon the constitution and value of a number of highly advertised "nostra" of this nature, is to say the least, of general interest.

GIDEON WURDZ.

Adversity. A bottomless lake surrounded by near sighted friends.

Backbiter. A mosquito.

Cook. A charitable institution providing food and shelter for policemen.

Dance. A brisk physical exercise invented by St. Vitus.

Egg. A wholesome yet fowl product, of no use till broken. Sometimes used as a remedy for indigestion and bad acting.

Fiction. The Constitutional fiat that "all men are created equal."

Gown. From Lat. gaudium, joy. A thing of beauty and a joy for ever; if from Paris generally an article of some worth.

Hammock. From Lat. hamus, hook, and Grk. makar, happy. Happiness on hooks. Also a popular contrivance whereby love-making may be suspended but not stopped during the picnic season.

Individuality. A harmless trait possessed by one's self. The same trait in others is down right idiocy.

Jam. A composition in a minor. **Keepsake.** Something given to us by someone we have forgotten.

Laundry. A place where clothes are mangled.

Manners. A difficult symphony in the key of B natural.

Negro. One who votes your way.

Nigger. One who doesn't.

Oats. England's horse feed, Am to whom money is the one reless, hence, sad you see.

Pawnbroker. A mercenary man to whom money is the one redeeming feature.

Quack. The Duck family's favorite physician.

Relations. A tedious pack of people who haven't the remotest idea of how to live nor the smallest instinct about when to die.

Sadducee. A person holding skeptical religious views. Hopeless, hence sad you see.

Telegram. A form of corre-

spondence sent by a man in a hurry and carried by a boy in a sleep.

Umpire. A high authority on diamonds.

Vaccination. Where "jabbing the needles" is never a vice.

Weeds. Found in gardens and widows. For removing easily, marry the widow.

Year. A period originally including 365 days, but now only 325 since the other 40 are Lent.

Zealot. One who loves morality so well he will commit crime to maintain it.—Ex.

LOWER BANNER.

Friday, being Sophomore class day, '10's banner was found floating from the flag staff, flaunting in the jealous eyes of the Freshmen. For various reasons the Sophomores were confident that it would not come down at the Freshmen's hands, as they had done a good job of engineering in putting it up. To the very top of the pole they had clamped and riveted a twelve foot gas pipe and from the top of this they flew their banner.

The Freshmen held themselves in restraint until noon, when they began operations, climbed the pole and after an unsuccessful attempt to cut the gas pipe with a hack saw and pipe cutters, managed to loosen the clamp sufficiently to lower the flag to a position where brawny hands soon severed gas pipe and all from its perch.

This was followed by an unsuccessful rush by the Sophomores to regain possession of the trophy. They were outnumbered four to one however, and were forced to withdraw after a severe tussle and leave the Freshmen in possession of the banner.

The Freshmen also had designs upon the Sophomore-Senior banquet but Francis Hall was found completely fortified and they finally retired leaving the Sophomores and Seniors to feast in peace.

THE GRAND.

The week commencing Monday, June 1st, will start out with eight acts, such as the College Boy Juggler and the Boomerang thrower, contortionist act. Circus Riding Comedy Sketch, Musical Turn, Pictures and "The Dixie Girl", a Lady Monologist.

The head liners, Claxton Richard & Company, in the "Circus Rider" contains sufficient comedy to keep the audience in good humor.

Dewitt Young and sister, the Juggler and Boomerang Thrower, is something new. Mr. Young excels in the novelty which he has given his act by working as "The College Boy Juggler." Mr. Young is accompanied by his sister, who is the only public exhibitor of the almost forgotten art of throwing the Australian Boomerang.

Tom Onzo is one of the fastest contortionists traveling the continent do-day.

Marjorie Moore, "The Dixie Girl" will appear with some of the latest songs and is one of the greatest comedienne that has yet appeared on the western circuit.

James and Prior, the added attraction, will more than make good in a comedy sketch presenting their own original ideas and is a laugh from start to finish. This is one of the strongest sketches that is on the circuit today. James appears to weigh between 400 and 500 pounds.

The cemaograph has something new and pleasing as also has Prof. Rudd's Union Orchestra and Elbie Hanen's new illustrated song. This will make a very strong bill for the week.

The College is receiving more applications than it can possibly supply and any student contemplating teaching in high schools next year should make the fact known to Prof. Weeks.

PREPARING TO TAKE THE FIELD.

Mr. H. J. Hughes and his party of students who are going to map the soil of eastern Montana for the N. P. Railway Company this summer, are at present busy with the preparations for the field. They are selecting camp equipment, supplies, etc., and are anticipating living in comfort even if they are far from civilization. Mr. Hughes starts for Glendive, Mont. this week where he will make final arrangements and purchase horses and wagons, for the transportation and use of the party.

The territory to be covered borders North Dakota and lies north of the N. P. railway and is bounded on the northwest by the Yellowstone river. The party expects to be gone until school opens next fall.

ACCEPTANCE OF SENIOR CHALLENGE.

Owing to the childish action of one of the "grown up" (?) Seniors in posting a bulletin possessing such childish spirit so unbecoming to the dignity that should be displayed by our elders, the Seniors, we, the Juniors accept the challenge on condition that all equipment, chalk, marbles, string, etc., shall be furnished by the Seniors.

CHALLENGE.

Considering a tennis match or a game of ping pong too rough for the underclassmen, We, the Seniors, do hereby challenge the Juniors to a game of marbles, a game with which all children are more or less familiar. This match is to occur upon a softened place in the road in front of the Main Building.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE.

Superintendent Porter returned the 15th from a visit to the demonstration farms located at Carrington, Lakota, Flaxton, Granville, Ross, and Sanborn. He reports a sufficiency of moisture at all the places, the soil in an ideal condition, and everything seems to indicate a bumper crop for this season.

PRINCIPALS' CONFERENCE.

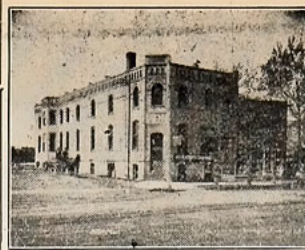
Prof. Weeks attended the principals' conference held at the University, May 15. The professor states that considerable interest is being shown by the principals in the type of education which is represented by the Agricultural College, and many are considering the introduction of courses in agriculture and manual training in their schools. The general objection seems to be the expense connected with its introduction.

COLLEGE INVITATIONS OUT FOR COMMENCEMENT.

The invitations for the Commencement exercises have arrived and are being distributed among the students. Anyone wishing invitations to send to friends should see Registrar Parrott at once. The invitations are beautifully engraved on heavy white paper and enclosed in double envelopes for mailing. A card containing the program for Commencement week accompanied the invitation. They are a credit to the institution and many of them are being sent out to the friends and parents of the students.

Stranger—Can you direct me to the Music Hall?

Prof. H. (talking charity to some girls)—You just turn down that plank walk and keep right on going.



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in each town and district to ride and exhibit a making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offers at once. NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone, anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in advance. Prepay freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL, during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent. We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make at any price until you receive our catalogue and learn our unheard of factory prices and remarkable special offers to rider agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our superb models at the wonderful low prices we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with \$1.00 profit above factory cost. We are BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from \$3 to \$8 or \$10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free. single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at half the usual retail prices.

COASTER-BRAKES, \$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$4.80 SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY \$4

The regular retail price of these tires is \$3.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.80 (cash with order \$4.55).

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have never been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting quality being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$5.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above, or write for our Big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices, but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle DO NOT WAIT or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

MILLERS SEE LADD.

Mr. Van Houten, secretary of the Millers' Association of North Dakota and Western Minnesota, was a visitor at the chemical laboratory last Wednesday. The purpose of his visit was the investigation of the experiments being carried on in the laboratory on the flours.

Mr. Van Houten expressed a desire that his association be given an opportunity to cooperate with Prof. Ladd for the promotion of

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Mr. Van Houten expressed a desire that his association be given an opportunity to cooperate with Prof. Ladd for the promotion of

the interests of the North Dakota Millers. This is only further evidence that the millers are coming to recognize that Prof. Ladd is working for their interest as well as for the people of the state.

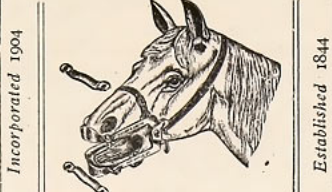
The Domestic Science girls covered themselves with glory and Printer's ink last week when they got out a paper which was a great credit to themselves, their class, and their department.

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PERSONAL

Mr. Burke Critchfield, '09, left Saturday for his home in Hunter, where he will spend a few days before leaving for Montana.

Miss Matilda Thompson was slightly ill last Thursday.

Mr. W. R. Lanxon, '09, left last Wednesday for Valley City where he expects to spend some time.

Prof. Willard is suffering from a severe cold and did not meet his classes on Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence T. Nelson, a former student, and his father, Mr. J. T. Nelson of Glen Ullin, were campus visitors last week. Mr. L. T. Nelson is pitching for the Brandon league team.

Dr. Batt recently received news of the death of the infant son of former Prof. Lindsey, now of New York.

Prof. Minard speaks before the students' assembly at Moorhead Normal today (Tuesday).

While standing on top of a table last Wednesday, Miss Childs suddenly fainted and fell to the floor. She recovered immediately, however, and has felt no bad effects.

Mr. G. R. Davies, Superintendent of Schools of Amenia, will spend the summer at the College to further fit himself to teach elementary agriculture.

The carpenters have begun the erection of a new house on 10th street for Prof. Halland.

Prof. Weeks will speak at a teachers' meeting at Amenia on June 4.

News has been received that Mr. John Lynch is now located at Knoxville, Tenn., as U. S. food and drug inspector.

Miss Emily May, '06, spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother Elmer May, '05, at Argusville.

Mr. Adolph Mikkelson, '05, has written that he will visit the College at Commencement time.

Miss Grace Lofthouse and Mrs. Hill visited the May farm on Sunday.

Prof. Ladd has been invited to speak before the N. D. Retail Grocers' Association at a meeting to be held in Grand Forks during the first week of August.

Dr. Van Es has been ill during the past week and was unable to meet his classes. He is slowly improving.

Mr. Adamson of Forman, Ford & Co., of Minneapolis, held a consultation with Dean Ladd last week in regard to the labelling of paint products and the results of paint tests.

Prof. Arvold accompanied the Imperial Quartette to Wimbledon last Friday where he delivered an address in the opera house.

Miss Margaret Magill left Saturday morning for Edmore where she will teach this summer.

Prof. Waldron and Secretary Nugent were at Medora the latter part of last week and brought back a choice collection of red cedars to replace the winter killed trees on the campus.

Pres. Worst gave the memorial address at Hope on Saturday.

Prof. Waldron was at Dilworth Friday laying out the site for the town with respect to the location

A. J. Olson, republican candidate for state auditor, visited the College on Saturday.

Messrs. Ruzek and Marshall, University friends of Prof. Richards, were at the College last week. They are traveling in the interests of the American Steel Company introducing iron sulphate for the eradication of weeds.

VISIT THE
GRAND Theatre

High Class Vaudeville All This Week, Commencing Monday, Nov. 11. Matinee 2:30 P. M.

PROF. RUDD'S UNION ORCHESTRA

JAMES and PRIOR
the Laughologic Duo presenting

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DeWitt Young and Sister
Presenting the "College BOY"

JUGLER
MAJORIE MOORE,
"The Dixie Girl"

Three Performances daily: 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.
Prices, 10c, 20c, and 30c

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Brownies ('most Kodaks)
\$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$9

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No. 105 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

Prof. Rirchards was at Rogers and Courtenay last week looking over some Red Polled cattle as prospective candidates for the College herd.

J. E. Phelan of Dickinson was at the College the latter part of last week looking up on stock dipping.

Mr. Leavitt has been spending a couple of days at the V. C. Normal and the State Science School.

Pres. Worst delivered commencement addresses to the high schools of Wimbledon, Tower City, and Fessenden, on Thursday and Saturday of last week.

BIDS REJECTED.

The board of trustees at their recent meeting rejected all bids for the construction of the seed barn, and Mr. Tibert was instructed to take charge of the work.

This is to be a brick building of modern construction for the accommodation of seeds, grains and roots.

The matter of the construction of a machine shed was referred to the building committee with power to act, and no doubt the work will begin before the end of the spring term, under the direction of Mr. Tibert.

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Chocolates

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Threshers that do the work
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I desire your patronage and give special attention to students. I do work for most of the faculty of the Agricultural College and am sure to please you. I employ only the most experienced barbers and conduct a perfectly sanitary shop.
Under Merchants' National Bank, Corner N. P. Ave. and Broadway.

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Get your Policy written by Hatcher Bros.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

College spirit is difficult to describe. It is a real thing, but it is intangible. It may not always manifest itself in the same fashion.

It seems to me that in general it may be said to be the community idea with the college as the concrete object of devotion, as over against the personal and selfish interest. It is the expression of the thought "not what I can get, but what I can give." It has several prominent characteristics.

1. Loyalty to the best interests of the college. The true college man will not only work for the fame of the institution, but he will in some measure at least govern his own acts with reference to the credit of the college.

2. A sense of honor which carries a reputation for the college based on real merit.

3. A spirit of co-operation which shows itself in a willingness to work with other students, with alumni with faculty, and with trustees for progressive steps.

4. The lopping off of an undue spirit of independence.

5. Enthusiasm for college activities and college triumphs, not only in athletics, but in scholarship and in all the work of the institution.

6. A real affection which personalizes the college, and which brings men back to it full of sentiment and of real devotion. Out of this should spring a spirit of sacrifice, not only in the college, but in future days, and a willingness to help whenever the college needs help.

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, '91
President Mass. Agr'l College.

HIS FAVORITE PARABLE.

A country clergyman on his round of visits interviewed a youngster as to his acquaintance with Bible stories.

"My lad," he said, "You have of course heard of the parables?"

"Yes, sir," shyly answered the boy, whose mother had inducted him in sacred history, "Yes, sir."

"Good!" said the clergyman. "Now which of them do you like the best of all?"

The boy squirmed, but at last heeding his mother's frowns, he replied: "I guess I like that one where somebody loafs and fishes."

NOBBY CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The Globe

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Lanpher, Stetson and Longley Hats

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE

Money Cheerfully Refunded

THE MERRY WIDOW HAT.

Long before we came to college,
Long before we thought of that,
When we went to church on Sunday
We had seen the sailor hat.

It was not an expensive head-gear,
It was perfect without flaw,
It was made of pine excelsior
Or a Panama, of straw.

As we sat in worship silent,
Hearing a minister, or a hymn;
We could look above a hat crown
Or below the expansive brim.

Days of youth are quick in passing,
All their joys have gone it seems;
If we go to chapel these days
The speaker's voice is far in dreams.

Just 'bout Easter, 'long in April,
When the flowers begin to bloom,
You are sitting there in chapel
When a darkness palls the room.

With surprise you gaze enraptured,
'Tis a sight to wonder at,—
Towering wide and tall above you,
'Tis a Merry Widow" hat.

Like the style you knew in childhood
Alike in brim that is unbounded
Curved and kinked in various shapes,—
Just sit still,—you can't look round it.

Glance up for an open vista,
Hempen flowers deny the light,
Ostrich feathers, plucked from ducklings—
What a study! What a sight!

Instinct calls to look beneath it,
Disappointment meets your gaze.
Dangling laces hang with velvets,
A glimpse through these is but a haze.

So you sit there all surrounded,
Wondering if the speaker's thru,
Enchanted by the many colors
Seeing red, and pink, and blue.

Before the time of Cleopatra,
Long since Elizabeth ceased to reign;
Women's hats change as the seasons,
So we'll hope, and not complain.
—I. S. C. Student.

We ate acids, we ate bases,
Ate them all with screwed up faces,
And now hear our groans and sighs
Over effects of the alkalies.—Ex.

A milk team had run away,
leaving a lot of milk on the pavement. Directly behind a fat lady, a man stood looking at the milk. "My," he said, "what an awful waste."
"You just mind your own business," snapped the fat lady turning around.—Ex.



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The Perry Picture Company, Box 59 Malden, Mass.

IN VAIN.

"It is useless to urge me, Gerald," the maiden said. "It is impossible. I shall never marry."

"There is some other man, perhaps," he suggested with bitterness.

"No, I have a higher regard for you than I have for any other man."

"Why do you tell me that?"

"To save your face, if you insist upon knowing," proudly answered the high spirited girl. Yet as she spoke, she saw it was too late. His countenance had fallen.—Ex.

2335.

GUARANTEED ROOFING AT BIG CUT IN PRICE.

Readers of this paper who plan to use one or more rolls of roofing for repair work, covering old buildings, covering shingles or in roofing stores, houses, barns, churches or any other building should write to Gordon, Van Tine Co., Case St., Davenport, Ia., for the roofing proposition.

Gordon, Van Tine Co. sell only guaranteed roofing. Their ready-to-lay roofing is called Gordon, Van Tine's Flint Coated, Fire-proof Rubber Roofing. It comes in three weights suitable for any kind of a building or factory, and the lighter weights can be used for fire-resisting sidings on buildings that take that sort of covering.

They have cut the price from 33-3 to 50% guaranteed quality of goods, and they guarantee their roofing for 6, 8 or 10 years—according to weight. They sell from their plant direct to you at factory prices. If you want metal roofing of any kind ask them for quotations. They will save you money, guarantee you save delivery, handle small or large orders promptly and are backed by the biggest banks in Davenport as to absolute responsibility. Mention this paper and you will get the most courteous treatment.

Before—

There are meters of accent,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to meet'er alone.

After—

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters
Is to let'er alone.

—Central Collegian.

DE MORTUIS

Their meeting, it was sudden;
Their meeting, it was sad;
She sacrificed her sweet young life—
'Twas all the life she had—

She sleeps beneath the daisies fair,
In peace she's resting now—

Oh there's always something doing
When a freight train meets a cow.
—Ex.

See the Hub ad.

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For a dainty Lunch or substantial Meal you should try the Mint.

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"Geo. L. Tibert, foreman of woodshop and director of Athletics." The above was discovered in the columns of the "Forum."