

Work of Prof. W. J. Trimble Commands Recognition in East

The History of the United States From a Farming Angle was Presented by Prof. Trimble at Chicago Convention

It is with a great deal of interest that we note an article published in the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Massachusetts, relative to the work of our Prof. W. J. Trimble, along the lines of the History of Agriculture. While in attendance at the regular meeting of the American Historical Association, at Chicago, Illinois, during the holidays, Prof. Trimble delivered an address before a joint session of this association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, upon this subject. His address proved very interesting and instructive because of his original research work along this line, and attracted the attention which resulted in the following story, which we publish in part below:

"American historians have overlooked one of the most important fields of American history, the wonderful agrarian or agricultural development of the nation, so Professor W. J. Trimble of the North Dakota Agricultural College pointed out at a joint session of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association with the American Historical Association here. Not only has the growth of agriculture been one of the leading factors in national life, but it has broken with old farming traditions and set up new. Professor Trimble said. Therefore its history will be valuable in pointing out the proper advance of the future. Up to the present time it has been treated 'with amazing neglect'.

"By agrarian history I do not mean bare consideration of the development of the technique of agriculture," began Professor Trimble, "though this has important place. But I have in view also wider study of laws, politics, transportation, mar-

kets, production, correlated manufacturers, education, religion, social movements, types of society—all these studied sympathetically in their relation to agriculture as focal and measurably determinative, rather than as merely subsidiary and tangential. Such a conception emphasizes a systematic, conscious method of approach rather than the entrance of an entirely new field, for many of the facts of our agrarian history have been considered in other directions."

"New facts will emerge in the course of investigation and others will be broadened. The breakup of the open field system of tillage, one of the most enduring of human institutions, in the presence of vast new lands and crops is a fact worth noting. It is perhaps one of the most significant facts in the agricultural history of the United States. The adaptation of machinery to agriculture was facilitated, but the working out of a system of rural credits and other cooperative enterprises has been rendered more difficult.

"One special bearing of our agricultural history may be pointed out. Our land system is just now entering upon its formative period. That term is usually applied to that series of acts and those policies in accordance with which titles to public lands were alienated to individuals. Extremely important these, and they press for research. But there are ahead of us questions of land tenure, tenancy, size of farms, landlordism and like matters. These questions go to the heart of our country's life, and I am sure that in dealing with them no statesman is competent who has not a broad knowledge of agrarian history."

Need of Extension Workers and Agricultural Leaders

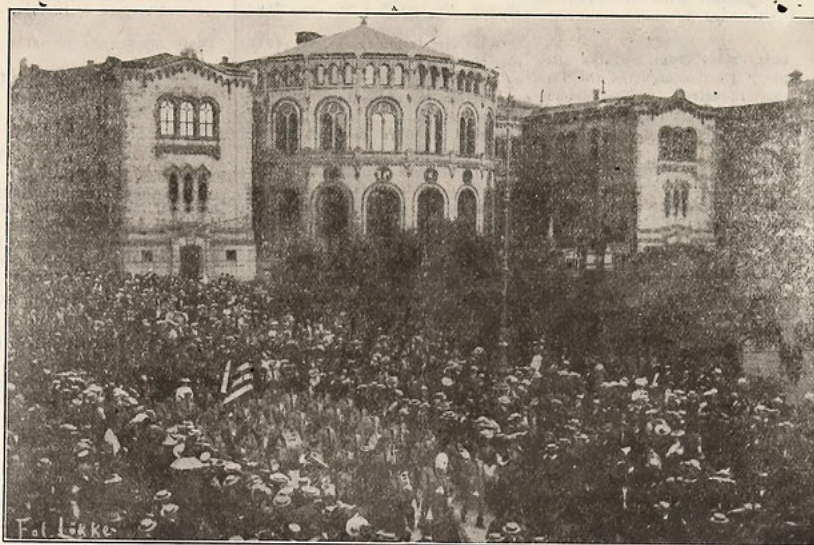
What the Agricultural College is Doing to Build up Men and Women as Leaders

In the Jan. 12 issue of the Fargo Forum there appeared an important communication calling the attention of the college and the public to the need of preparing our graduates to become "extension workers and agricultural leaders." In a very true sense the primary function of an agricultural college is to prepare its graduates to become leaders in the community, not simply men who can produce more money per acre for their own advantage. Every college graduate should become a leader and is looked upon by the community to be such. The same expectation applies to the graduate of an agricultural college. To meet this requirement the college must seek first quality of work rather than increase in numbers of students, yet in many colleges the raising of the standards of work has resulted directly in an increased enrollment. The reason for this latter result is clear. Many of the citizens who would naturally send their sons and daughters to their own state institution will not do so as long as the standards of the institution are low, and on the other hand the number of students kept away from an institution because of its high educational requirements is

very small. Therefore high quality of work pays. The problem of developing our students into leaders of the right kind is a much broader one than many realize.

Of necessity the first requirement of an extension worker or, more broadly speaking, of an agricultural leader, is that he shall be acquainted with the best of modern farm practice and the fundamental principles of agriculture. To obtain this is no small task if one is to take the matter seriously, for in order to be able to distinguish clearly between the really valuable farm methods and the myriad temporary expedients that are now being advocated by less than half-prepared men, one must know thoroughly the fundamental underlying principles founded in organic and inorganic chemistry, plant and animal physiology and hygiene and physics. These again are only obtainable after a rigid foundation in chemical analysis and inorganic chemistry, in plant and animal morphology and in bacteriology. The point here made is that a superficial knowledge of a few methods of farm management can never make a leader and the acquirement of the func-

(Continued on Page 2)



ST. OLAF BAND ON PARADE IN CHRISTIANIA NORWAY. PARLIAMENT BLDG. IN BACKGROUND.

ST. OLAF CONCERT BAND COMING Have Played In Many Celebrated Concert Halls

As previously announced the famous St. Olaf Concert Band, which has achieved such marvelous success in this country wherever it has appeared will come to the College Armory on Saturday Afternoon Feb. 6th to uphold the splendid reputation it has already won.

The band is still under the efficient leadership of F. Melius Christianson, which gives assurance that the coming concert will be of high merit.

This organization of college musicians has given concerts in halls whose doors open only to the best. It has appeared in the exclusive Thomas Orchestra Hall at Chicago before a large and inspired audience. On the Norway Tour concerts were given before enthusiastic audiences in the famous Tivoli Park, Christiania, and in the historic Cathedral at Trondhjem, just after the coronation of the present King Haakon VII. In 1909 a series of suc-

cessful concerts was given in Nattorpark, Spokane, and an engagement filled at the A. Y. P. Exposition in Seattle. On other tours the band has appeared in all the states of the middle Northwest. As a result of this extensive experience the band is competent to give concerts that are well rendered and pleasing, with technique and interpretation in playing such as can be attained only by trained musicians under efficient leadership.

Poultry Show Now On

Largest Exhibition in History of the Association.

The twenty-first annual exhibition of the North Dakota State Poultry Association opened yesterday morning in the New Patriek flats located four doors west of the Orpheum theatre on Northern Pacific avenue. Never before in the history of the organization has so much interest and enthusiasm been displayed by the poultry fanciers of this and other states as well as by the local management of the show.

Nearly two months ago the premium list of the exhibition was gotten out and for a time it seemed impossible to arouse the slightest interest among the different breeders but for the past two weeks inquiries have been coming in by every mail and when the official force of managers opened their doors for the reception of prospective prize winners on last Thursday morning they were greeted by two big express wagons filled with aristocratic feathered gentry of the most fastidious tendencies.

Percy Beals of the N. D. A. C., who is superintending the show has been the busiest man in the city since Thursday morning and early visitors were surprised to find over 750 birds on exhibition when the show opened to the public.

It is hard to appreciate the great value of the poultry industry to our state until one looks up the statistics showing the yearly production and returns of this branch of agricultural endeavors for years past. The U. S. department of agriculture estimated that during the year 1913 the combined poultry products of North Dakota aggregated over \$5,000,000 in value. Class this with the value of other branches of the live stock industry and it will easily be understood what the advancement of interest in poultry raising will mean to our commonwealth in years to come.

The location of the 1915 Poultry Show as well as the arrangement of the interior of the exhibition is the

best which the management has enjoyed for a considerable time. The building has been recently remodeled and refinished and is especially well adapted to the showing of the birds to the best possible advantage.

Over 7,000 feet of lumber has been used in constructing the benches for the exhibition coops. A special expert of the Union Light Co. was busied for nearly two days in connecting with the current and improving the facilities for lighting the showrooms during the evening and the wonderful effect which has been produced by the thousands of candle power of light which is being used can only be appreciated by visiting the show.

The entire building is being used consisting of three store fronts on N. P. avenue and the immense workshop which Bowers have built for their own use in the rear of the store rooms. The west storefront has been devoted exclusively to a large exhibit of turkeys while the center one contains the classiest exhibit of White Wyandottes ever seen in Fargo and probably the finest ever seen in the state.

The balance of the show is very tastefully arranged in the large room in the rear and contains many of the rarer species of feathered gentry which it is almost impossible to see except at a large show of this character.

The officers of the show are as follows: S. F. Crabbe, president; Geo. Hausman, vice president; C. A. Nash, secretary; A. W. Beals, treasurer and Percy Beals, superintendent.

The annual meeting of the association will be held Friday evening, Jan. 22, in the Commercial Club rooms.

An extra large display of Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Plymouth Rocks are to be seen.

U. N. D.

Basketball practice has been held every day since vacation. Coach Gill has been putting the candidates through stiff workouts in preparation for the first game which occurs next Saturday afternoon. This game is with the Wahpeton Science team.

WEEKLY MOVIES

Becoming More Popular Each Week—Picture Room Crowded to Capacity.

The motion pictures put on by the Engineering Department are being patronized by large crowds.

These entertainments are descriptive of manufacturing or industrial enterprises. The films are descriptive of the manufacturing involved and they are portrayed very faithfully in the production of a great many articles.

As an example the film shown Friday treated of the manufacture of wood pulp paper by the factory at International Falls. In this film the process is shown from the cutting of the trees in the forest through the entire process of manufacture, to the delivery of the wood pulp paper at the printing office; where it is used for newspapers. This is a particularly educating and instructional film. Others will also follow that will be just as interesting as this one.

When these weekly movies were started they were attended by a very small audience. But the series of films that Professor Corbett has been putting on have been so exceedingly good that the attendance has increased to such an extent that the room will no longer afford seating capacity for all.

MUSIC.

Professor Orr gave a vocal solo at the city Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The solo was greatly appreciated by those present.

Tom Lough, solo clarinet and principal musician up to 1910, sat in and played with the band at rehearsal Friday afternoon.

The College Orchestra met for its first rehearsal Thursday afternoon. The orchestra will meet every Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Tom Lough '12, former director of the Y. M. C. A. male quartette and member of the College Band, is a visitor at the College.

Many Interesting Subjects at Tri-State Grain Growers' Convention

Students to be Excused in Order to Attend—Pres. Worst, Dean Shepperd, Dean Bolley, Prof. Hollis and Miss Julia Newton to speak—Motion Pictures a Feature

The students of the Agricultural College will have opportunity to attend the Tri-State Grain Growers' convention which will be held at the auditorium this week. The first session will be held at 10 o'clock this morning and they will have morning and afternoon programs arranged for the balance of the week. One of the biggest as well as an interesting feature of Tuesday evening's program will be the set of reels depicting the various stunts that have been done at the Agricultural College within the past two years. These pictures belong to Dean Bolley of the college and show everything from a football game to the spading up of an experiment plot.

The football pictures of the U. N. D.-A. C. game will be shown and in this picture there is some mighty pretty football shown. There will be many familiar faces in this reel as all the football men and rooters in their snake dance are shown in life size. Pictures of Dean Bolley's experimental plots with flax and other grains are also shown, in this last reel we see the congenial dean and his right hand men Hooper and Coney. There is also a reel of the college grounds to be shown; these reels were taken in the summer

when everything was green and beautiful and the reel shows the exceptional beauty of our campus.

The Tuesday afternoon session will also be of interest to the students at this time Prof. J. H. Shepperd of the Agricultural College will speak on the Farm Labor Problem. Dean Shepperds talk will prove very interesting as well as instructive because of its importance and the vital part which it plays on every farm. There will also be two interesting speakers on the dairy and live stock industries at the afternoon session. The evening's program will consist of the motion pictures and of talks by Prof. A. P. Hollis, Miss Julia O. Newton and Dean Bolley all of the Agricultural College.

Wednesday morning the subject of "Marketing and Rural Credit Problems in American Farming" will be discussed by Charles J. Brand who is the chief in the office of Markets and rural organization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Wednesday evening's program will be featured by the annual address to the convention by its President, J. H. Worst.

Thursday evening will be given over to the Horticultural Society and the speakers will be Fred W. Smith (Continued on Page 2)

Crack Squad In First Performance

To Appear At Grain Growers' Convention Wednesday Evening

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, the North Dakota Crack Squad is put on exhibition at the Fargo Auditorium in honor of the Tri-State Grain Growers' Convention. By appearing before the convention the Crack Squad will put on an exhibition of which the school they represent can be justly proud and will give the members of the association a chance to see the only crack squad in the state.

The Crack Squad is one of the leading organizations found at the Agricultural College it being quite different from any of the others. It is the only organization of its kind in our state and one for which the students of the A. C. are always boasting.

The squad consists of twelve men and a drill master. The first year it was very hard to get the required number as very few knew what it really meant to be a member of the squad and did not take kindly to the long gruelling hours of practice which must be gone through before the drill is mastered. The second year there were but fifteen men to try out for places and this year there were thirty-four. This gives an idea of the growing popularity of the squad, and the manner in which a position is regarded. Any student of the Agricultural College is eligible to try out for a place on the squad at the annual try out which is held during the fore part of the fall term.

A custom was started the first year and has been lived up to ever since of giving the squad a trip over a portion of the state, putting on exhibition drills in the various towns of the state. The crack squad was a special feature of The Student Life Special which toured the state in 1912.

The manner in which the squad was received and the write ups accorded them in the various papers of the state gives some idea of how such an exhibition takes an audience.

The crack squad has been improved from year to year and new manuals and formations being used, so that the drill of this year will be very much different from those of former years.

The squad is under the direction of Drillmaster McGuigan and the other members of the squad are, Warren Dodds, Curran Rourke, Helmer Bruegger, Dick Lewis, Sherman Pinkam, Adrian Foley, Walter Bender, R. R. Gibbons, Roy Boyd, Morse Dial, R. C. Powell, Cyril Mergens, Melvin Holten.

It is the custom of the Crack Squad to put on a few days' exhibition at the Orpheum Theatre and their drill this year will take place during the month of February. The fact that they are to appear at a public performance will be good news to everyone; because of their big hits made at the popular show house for the past three years, packed houses are to be looked for.

JUNIOR PROMENADE, Jan. 29, 1915 8:30 P. M.

A. C. ARMORY

Students and Faculty Invited

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Council.

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulsaker Printing Co., 311-315 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

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ITS COMING.

That long looked for Freshmen issue of the Spectrum will be off the press on Tuesday the Second day of February.

The Freshmen have elected Earl Yerrington to wield the blue pencil over the copy and a paper of exceptional high merit is to be looked for when the day of its publication arrives.

HOW ABOUT IT.

For the last five years the editor of the Spectrum has tried in vain to get the girls of the institution to publish an issue of the Spectrum. Editorial upon this subject have been published many times in these columns, but always without reward. Now then girls, we are to ask you again, to publish that long wanted Coed Issue.

Will you do it?

NEED OF EXTENSION WORKERS AND AGRICULTURAL LEADERS.

(Continued from Page 1)

mental principles of agriculture is almost unobtainable without first having a firm foundation laid in the pure sciences. Having this foundation, however, one may in a relatively short time understand not only the farm practices but also the reason for each.

Of almost as great importance as the acquirement of agricultural knowledge is the obtaining or the ability to work hard and continuously on a problem until accomplished. This ability will never be obtained by taking any number of "snap" courses of more or less short course style. Just here it must be said that the short course work is an essential feature of the institution and those who have the opportunity of taking this work are to be congratulated, but this type of work is designed to give a knowledge of better farm methods and should be directly applicable to the farm work. It should be just as clearly understood, however, that the college courses should be taught with college standards in mind and not short course standards. College credit should no more be sought and given for work done in the short courses than work in a country singing school should apply toward a conservatory diploma. The moral of this is that to gain ability to work hard one must practice hard work and incidentally get fundamental knowledge.

Broad economic and sociologic training with the inculcation of high ideals becomes a legitimate part of the necessary work of training real agricultural leaders who will be competent to guide a community into the best paths. For these too the vehicle of language must be so well under control that clarity of expression will mark their writings and conversation. The necessary time spent in acquiring this ability is never lost to one who really desires to become a leader. In addition to these general subjects suggested, one who is to teach the subjects of agriculture and its allies must know how to teach, so that pedagogy is essential for these leaders.

The remedy for low standards lies in the co-operation of the college and its students. The teaching may be improved and courses strengthened, but the student must reciprocate by giving the required attention to the subjects before high grade work is actually produced. Let us then insist upon a higher standard of work, as a college developing collegiate courses and as students honestly responding to the highest requirements in use of time and energy. A proper demand will be responded to if pressed with vigor. Before such incompetency, established customs, weakness, and lack of co-operation must give way.

ERNEST SHAW REYNOLDS.

MANY INTERESTING SUBJECTS AT TRI-STATE GRAIN GROWERS CONVENTION.

(Continued from Page 1)

President State School of Forestry, Bottineau, N. Dak., and A. J. Phillips of West Salem, Wis. who will discuss "Fruit Growing in Cold Climates". The speakers of the afternoon session will be C. E. Brown, Extension Department U. of Minn., Pres. F. L. McVey of the U. N. D. and Thomas Cooper of the A. C.

In the evening two practical farmers will discuss various farm problems, Col. Freeman Thorp of Hubert, Minn., will tell how to double the value of every North Dakota Farm by conserving the rainfall. Hon. Treadwell Twitchell of Mapleton, N. D., will point out the deficiency in farmers.

The convention will be closed on Friday afternoon after the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Other conventions which will be held during the week and are of great interest to all are the Farm Managers Association and the North Dakota Improved Seed Growers association.

The faculty realizing the good which can be derived from the meetings of the convention will excuse the Farm Husbandry and the Short Course Students on all day Wednesday excepting the eight o'clock class and also on Thursday afternoon the Farm Husbandry classes will also be allowed Tuesday Afternoon.

Dacotah Quartet Sing at Operata

The Dacotah Quartet, better known as the College Y. Quartet, appeared in the Operata Chrysanthemum at the Casselton High School on last Friday evening. The pieces sang by the quartet were: "Crossing the Bar," and "The Rosary." The quartet responded to several encores with each selection. Ward Porter and Earl Yerrington sang a duet, "I n the Garden of My Heart" and to this they responded with two encores. Mrs. Walter R. Reed of Amenia was the leading soloist of the evening and scored a decided hit. About 500 were in attendance and many were turned away.

While students at Pennsylvania College were celebrating the game with Harvard at a large rally, a quantity of gasoline near the bonfire accidentally exploded. Captain Tobin, of the football eleven, and many others were seriously burned. The force of the explosion threw the spectators to the ground. The football captain may lose his eyesight as a result of the accident.

Subscribe for The Spectrum.

Industrial Contest in Country Theatre

Miss Schneider Wins First Place and Bernhard Aamodt Second.

Last Friday evening at the Little Country Theatre occurred the First Annual Industrial Course Demonstration Contest. A large crowd was gathered to hear the following program:

- President of the Evening Edward Vinje
- Music, Power Machinery Orchestra Demonstrations:
- The Babcock Milk Test Barnhard Aamodt
- Representing the Agricultural Club.
- A Drafted Pattern for Home Application Bertha Schneider
- Representing the Aurora Club.
- Increasing Furnace Efficiency Adelbert Rushfeldt
- Representing the Power Machinery Club.
- Music, Agricultural Club. Orchestra

Mr. Aamodt gave a good discussion of the usefulness of the Babcock milk tester. He said that any man owning from one to fifty cows cannot afford to be without this tester. He showed the simplicity of its operation, as well as showing that there is nothing about the tester that can go out of order. By means of this tester the mixing of water with the milk is easily detected.

Miss Schneider gave a splendid demonstration of a drafted pattern for home application. By means of charts showing the different patterns, Miss Schneider made her demonstration very helpful and interesting. An assistant demonstrated how and where the different measurements were to be taken.

Mr. Rushfeldt demonstrated the inefficiency of most furnaces and then made a comparison with the efficient furnace. He showed how boilers often leaked around the flues and then discussed the method of preventing this leakage.

First place was awarded to Miss Schneider who thus won for the Aurora Club a trophy cup. Upon being won twice this cup becomes the permanent property of the club. The judges for the occasion were Messrs. Sweetman, Knutson and Krueger.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

The department has received a new stock of supplies for the laboratories and the experiment station. This supply includes furnaces which are much needed in research work. Special Bulletin No. 14 has gone to press. It contains the scores of all the grocery stores in the state and also an article on the grading of wheat. It shows the errors due to the present system which results in heavy losses to the farmers.

Professor Darner is engaged in a series of experiments and tests with varnishes. He expects to have a new method of analysis, as heretofore it has been considered impossible to analyze varnishes.

Professor White spent a portion of the holiday vacation at the University of Wisconsin. In connection with lines of research work he made use of the library facilities there.

About 100 samples of various food products have been submitted by the board of control for examination.

Professor White is carrying out a line of studies with various paints and paint products. The department expects to publish conclusions in regard to paint tests carried on for a number of years at the college.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL

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LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

Books accessioned and catalogued since Sept. 15, 400. Circulation since Sept. 15.

Record kept 2917
Estimate of reserves used in library. No record kept 2000

Total circulation 4917
Number of freshmen receiving and completing the course of instruction in elementary library science 50
Estimate of hours devoted to this course in individual and class room work 100

Several special lists for debaters for the public speaking class and for individuals have been made on a variety of subjects.

Beside the work with the students, a good deal of time has been given to the club women of the city who come or phone to the library for help.

There have been at least fifty-five requests for package libraries which have been sent to every corner of the state.

Besides the regular work in elementary library science, the freshmen were asked four questions in regard to their reading. The questions and a summary of the answers follow.

1. Give a list of books, not included in your school course, which you have read within the last year. Out of a class of fifty, five had read none. More than three-fifths of the class chose fiction for their outside reading.

2. What is your favorite class of book? Why this class was chosen? Fiction was again in the lead, however there was a little more variety. Novels of adventure, romance and mystery, historical and sociological stories seemed to be the most popular. Fiction was chosen as a recreation and pastime, aside from the strenuous school duties. Among other subjects chosen, were books of travel, history, poetry and technical works.

3. Who is your favorite author? Why is he your favorite among the writers of the present day, H. B. Wright, Gene Stratton Porter and Jack London seemed to hold first place. Other popular writers mentioned were John Fox, Jr., Mark Twain, Connor and Churchill. Among the standard writers Dickens, Emerson, Longfellow and Whittier seemed to lead.

4. What newspapers and magazines do you read regularly? Two of the class read none regularly. The Fargo and Minneapolis papers are read by a majority of the freshmen. The most popular magazine is the Saturday Evening Post. The girls read the Ladies Home Journal and the Woman's Home Companion. Several boys preferred technical magazines, as the Technical World and Popular Mechanics. Other popular magazines are the Literary Digest, Collier's, Everybody's, Cosmopolitan, the Youth's Companion and the World's Work.

SOIL SURVEY.

Professor Doneghe reports that the field work in La Moure and Dickey counties is completed and that the reports for the bureau of soils is completed. The staff of men employed in this work were as follows: T. M. Bushnell, E. Z. Hutton, W. T. Watkins and E. H. Smies, were assigned to North Dakota for co-operation with the station by the bureau of soils for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prof. C. F. Marbut in charge of the soil survey work for the bureau of soils inspected the



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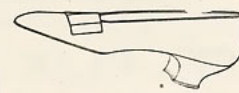
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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 14.

work for the department. A. C. Anderson, Professor Thomas and Murray Steffins were assigned from this station.



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who know and enter now.—Publi-
cally.

Athletic Activities

Aggies Get Concordias Scalp
After Hardest Game of The
Season--Score 11-10

What was expected to be a prac-
tice game for the Aggies Saturday
night finished with the big end of
the score for them but was hard
earned as the Concordia quint put
up an exceptionally hard fight for
the honors. Every man seemed in
fine trim for the contest for they
played as if they were out for blood
most of the time but nevertheless
the Aggies outwitted them in every
trick they turned. Concordia's big
center kept Bolsinger on the move
every minute watching him and his
numerous attempts at dribbling
from one end of the floor to the other.

The game started with a rush,
Concordia getting the ball on the
tip-off but could not keep it long on
account of poor passing and team
work. After a few attempts at long
shooting and passing the Aggies got
the ball and both teams were fouled
but neither free throws were suc-
cessful. The Aggies again fouled,
this time Nesbit attempted the free
throw and after the ball rolled
around the ring twice and stayed
perfectly still between the basket
and bank board for five seconds it
dropped to the floor. This seemed
to instill more pep into the Aggies
as they got the ball and made several
good passes bringing it nearer
their basket where Bolsinger evaded
the center and made a pretty basket.
Concordia got the ball again this
time with better success as they
dropped the sphere through the basket
and tied the Aggies. At this
point of the game the Aggies were
requested to change their jerseys on
account of their similarity with
those of Concordia. After this the
men could distinguish each other
better and had an edge on the
Moorhead bunch in passing which
was evident when the ball was passed
from man to man down to the Ag-
gies' basket and Movold boosted the
Aggies' score two points. The same
thing was done by Concordia, this
time Melchoir, the Fargo High star,
was the point getter. The half ended
with the score 7 to 6 in the Ag-
gies' favor.

The second half started fast and
furious with both teams after the
ball. Here a spurt of excellent team
work was done by the Aggies net-
ting them two points when McQuil-
lan got a basket from a difficult
angle, which was followed by a
pretty basket made by Lovick for
Concordia. A few more minutes of
fast and hard playing netted the
Minnesota bunch another basket and
this tied the score, 9-9. This was
followed by a succession of fouls
which netted neither team a point.
Blix is take nout and Peterson, the
big Moorhead guard takes his place.
Another spurt of team work puts
the Aggies ahead when Curly Mov-
old makes a basket just as he was
knocked on the floor by his big
guard. From this time on the score
was almost even first the Aggies
were ahead and then Concordia un-
bolly got two points, making one of
the hardest shots of the game, mak-
ing the score 11-10 just a few sec-
onds before the whistle blew for
time.

No individual stars could be
picked for during the game every
man on the team played hard and
fast basketball. While the outcome
was at times somewhat doubtful it
was very evident that the Aggies
outclassed the Minnesota quint in
all the finer points of the game.
Concordia's tactics at times seemed
questionable and could not get for
with them. It was hard for the re-
feree to watch every man and conse-
quently a few fouls were overlook-

The big Herbst department store
asked Dakota Business College for
a capable office woman. Miss Ely-
era Schroeder was recommended,
secured the situation and began
work Saturday. It must be appar-
ent to prospectives that the best sit-
uations are secured by D. B. C. peo-
ple—publicly.

ed, the game seemed too fast at
times for the referee.
The Aggies showed great improve-
ment in their team work over that
of their last game. The team seem-
ed to work together and play har-
der than in any previous game.

The lineup was as follows:
Aggies Concordia
McKee rf Melchor
Movold lf Nesbit
Bolsinger c R. Lovick
McQuillan lf I. Lovick
Blix fg Weum
Substitutions Aggies: Peterson
for Blix.
Referee: Tiereny.

PRIZE OFFERED TO BEST FARM
HUSBANDRY STUDENT.

Owing to the courtesy of the
Crane-Ordway company a valuable
prize has been offered to the stu-
dents taking the Farm Husbandry
dairy course during the winter term.
Namely, this prize is a large, lat-
est model of the Iowa Cream Sepa-
rator and it will be awarded to the
best student in the dairy classes
during the winter term.
It was decided to give the separa-
tor to a Farm Husbandry student
because the donors wished the separa-
tor to find its way eventually to
the farm, and it was thought that
these students would all probably re-
turn. In this way the machine
would tend towards building up a
dairy herd if one was not already in
existence and thus give the Instru-
ment a thorough trial.

The Crane-Ordway people express
the sentiments of a great majority
of the farmers in donating this prize
to the students, namely, that the
dairy industry is fast growing to be
a necessity to the successful farmer
of tomorrow. It also shows, to a
great extent the coming popularity
of the dairy department located at
the Aggy school.

This department is headed by
Professor Kiethly who is very ably
fitted for the position. He also has
one of the best buildings on the
campus which is fitted specially for
the one purpose of furthering the
dairy work of the state.

It is needless to say that much in-
terest will be manifested in the
race which is now under way and we
all are looking forward to a record
being made which will stand for
some time.

The prize is well worth spending
a few extra hours in study and re-
search work and is one which can
be turned into money as soon as it
hits the farm.

Here's a two to one bet on the
winner.

The Extension
Department

The students of the Agricultural
College perhaps see less of the Ex-
tension Department, and the Ex-
perimental Station, than of any other
department of the school. How-
ever, the reason for this is not that
they are of minor importance.

These two departments were for-
merly separate, but their work is
closely related, and when the Col-
lege and the Experimental Station
were separated, a little over a year
ago, the Extension Department was
with the Station, put in charge of
Director Cooper. Thus these two
forces work together in carrying to
the people of the state at least a
part of the opportunities that we
have here. The different lines of
work carried on by these two de-
partments are briefly as follows:

The Experiment Station stag car-
ries on experiments and investiga-
tions that are of great interest and
practical value to the farmers of the
state. Some of these are crop ex-
periments, which are made on the
station farm here, or on the sub-

Alumni



It is interesting to hear that one
of the more reserved and quiet
members of last year's class is mak-
ing good in his new field of work.
Melvin Ostby was one of this sort of
fellows who had very little to say.
So much was he of this nature that
it was said of him that, "If silence
was golden, he would be a million-
aire," but with it all we know that
he was one of those who did things.
A proportionate share of the success
of the football team while he was a
member can justly be credited to
the sturdy, untiring efforts of Ost-
by. And from what can be learned
he is playing the same principles of
attack to the work he is now in.
Melvin is teaching Farm Manage-
ment and Farm Accounts in the high
school at Pine River, Minn. In ad-
dition to his school work he has a
part in the extension work of the
same class. We understand that he
has organized three farmers' clubs
so far since he started his work
there last fall and has prospects of

starting three more, as soon as he
can get things in shape. Two of the
clubs have decided to go into dairying
and have selected the Guernsey
breed. We are glad to learn that
Melvin is making good and wish him
the best of success in his new field.

Ruby Gibbons, a member of the
Home Economic Department of A.
C., who finished that course in 1911
and who from that time up till last
fall held a position as instructor in
Home Economics in the High in Bis-
marck, is now in a similar position
in the High school at Superior Wis-
consin.

Fern Dynes spent Sunday with her
parents here in Fargo. Going back
to Casselton in the evening. It is
nice for her that her school is so
close that she can get home from
Friday till Sunday once in a while.

Professor Arvold on his trip east
met a number of the old men of the
institution. At New York he ran
across Max Harrington who he says
is working at some engineering
project at that place. In the capital
city (Washington) he met Ray
Towle, John Thistle, J. Budd,
Wentz, Harold McKinstry, and Ar-
thur Ogaard all of whom are busy
with their winter work in the de-
partment of agriculture.

Glenn Livengood '13 was seen on
the campus and among the fellows
at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last
week. Like most alumni he feels
that it is good to get back once in a
while and rejuvenate the memories
of college days. Glenn was on his
way to Sherwood, N. Dak., where he
is teaching. He has the principal-
ship of the high school there. He
had been down at his home at Hub-
bard, Iowa, where he spent the hol-
idays with his parents.

stations or demonstration farms that
are located throughout the state.
Other investigations are made in the
line of animal husbandry and dairying,
biology, seed analysis, analyses
of foods, drugs, water, paints, flour,
etc., and along the lines of veteri-
nary and horticulture. The results
of these investigations are published
in bulletin form, and can be obtained
by any person in the state.

The motto of the Extension De-
partment has long been, "If You
Cannot Come to the College, the
College Will Come to You." Only a
small proportion of the farmers of
the state can ever get an agricultural
education, and must get their
methods of scientific agriculture in
some other way. This department
seeks to supply that need, in several
ways. It conducts school industrial
contests in practically every county
of the state, furnishing free pure-
bred seed corn to the contestants in
corn growing and furnishing pub-
lications on the growing of corn, po-
tatoes, strawberries, etc., telling
about the cultivation, rules of the
contests, score cards, and selection
of exhibits. As the highest award
in these contests, the students who
are highest in each county are given
membership in the Boys' and Girls'
Institute, which is held in December
of each year, at the Agricultural
College. The department arranges
lecture courses for high schools, on
subjects pertaining to agriculture,
horticulture, domestic science and
other similar lines of work. Pack-
age libraries are kept to be sent to
those who are seeking material on
debates, orations, commencements,
dialogues, or any other kind of pro-
grams.

At present the greatest activity of
the department is in conducting
farmers' institutes. There are two
institute corps touring the state
giving one, two or three day insti-
tutes in towns and cities all over
the state. At these institutes talks
are given on all kinds of subjects
relating to diversified farming and
household economics. Those on the
corps are: B. Byron Boob, J. E.
Eastgate, L. A. Larson, Mrs. G. W.
Randlett, and Miss Julia O. Newton.
During the winter they will be as-
sisted by the field men of the Better
Farming Association, among whom
are George McKerrrow, formerly su-
perintendent of farmers' institutes
in Wisconsin, J. D. Bacon, of Grand
Forks, and others.

Following is a list of the insti-
tutes that are scheduled for Janu-
ary.

- Corps No. 1.
Hope, Jan. 4 and 5.
Alice, Jan. 6 and 7.
Cooperstown, Jan. 8 and 9.
Wynndere, Jan. 11 and 12.
Cogswell, Jan. 13.
Ashley, Jan. 15.
Braddock, Jan. 16.
Washburn, Jan. 19 and 20.
Garrison, Jan. 20 and 21.
Plaza, Jan. 22.
Ryder, Jan. 23-25.
Ruso, Jan. 26 and 27.
Baker, Jan. 30.

- Corps No. 2.
Robinson, Jan. 4 and 5.
Tuttle, Jan. 5.
Steele, Jan. 8 and 9.
McCluskey, Jan. 12.
Mercer, Jan. 13.
Marion, Jan. 15 and 16.
Binford, Jan. 18 and 19.
Lakota, Jan. 22 and 23.
McGregor, Jan. 25 and 26.
Toga, Jan. 27 and 28.
Ray, Jan. 29 and 30.

ATHENIANS.
The Athenian Literary Society
gave its first program of the term on
Friday, Jan. 15. It was a rousing
meeting from start to finish. Among
the many interesting numbers on
the program were the following: a
clever child's reading by Triple
Lamb; a song by Ruth Nelson ac-
companied by Leila Nelson; an ora-
tion by Mr. Vallandingham; a re-
view of S. Hopkins Adams' book,
'The Clarion, by Margaret Hutchin-
son; a declamation by Arthur
Kotchian; a poem by Walden Shim;
and a piano solo, Pilgrim's Chorus
from Tannhauser, by Maud Engle.
The locals were a source of amuse-
ment at the expense of the few. At
the conclusion Miss York acted as
critic, giving the society many help-
ful suggestions as well as instruc-
tions.
The Athenians are wide awake
and are striving to accomplish
something. Watch out!

They're not short-lived
The Jerseys
In 1913 eighteen Jersey
cows were officially tested
which averaged 12 years
and 7 months of age. Their
average milk production
was 847 pounds. Average
butter fat, 3.67 pounds. One
of these cows was over 18
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O. E. DREWS

A. C. Dairy Lunch

Coupon Books \$5.00 for \$4.50.—Open late for special occasions. Come in While Waiting for the Car.

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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Martin Hector, President. O. J. deLendrecie, Vice Pres. G. E. Nichols, Cashier.

SOCIETY

Mrs. G. L. Martin, formerly an instructor at the A. C., is to have charge of the Home Economics Department next summer at the Agricultural College at Bozeman, Mont., during the leave of absence of the regular head of the department.

After the basket-ball game, Saturday evening, the Alpha Mu boys entertained a number of their young lady friends. Cards were enjoyed during the evening, after which a light lunch was served. Mr. Fowler of Hankinson, N. D., a charter member of the fraternity, was one of the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Schalk acted as chaperones.

The members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club held an important business meeting in Prof. Arvold's office, Friday evening. It was decided that two plays would be staged between now and the end of the school year, one being a musical comedy, entitled Miss Bob White. The cast has not been fully decided upon yet.

Mr. Loyd Beardsley, Glenn Livengood, and Leonard Wirtenberger, all former students of the Agricultural college, were guests at the Alpha Mu Fraternity house during the past week. Mr. Beardsley is on his way to his home in New Rockford after having spent a short time in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Miss Dorothy Keene was at home to a skating party Friday evening. Skating was enjoyed until a late hour, after which they returned to the hostess's home, where a delicious lunch was served.

Word was received last week of the death of Ruby Head's father. Miss Head is a former graduate of this institution, and all who know Ruby extend their deepest sympathy.

The Senior Class held an important business meeting at the Little Country Theatre, Tuesday noon. The question of the Senior Class play was discussed, and committees were appointed to carry out the plans for the Senior ball, to be given in the spring.

February 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Arvold are to be host and hostess to the members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Gardner. The members are then to be guests at a lecture given by Lorado Taft, sculptor.

The Young Women Auxiliary, a division of The Fine Arts Club, had a candy sale at the basket-ball game Wednesday evening. The proceeds went to the Ellen H. Richard's Memorial Fund.

The Delta Phi Beta Society held their weekly meeting at the home of Suly Grest, 1044 Seventh Street North. A short business meeting was

held, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Price visited with Miss Jessie Mahon of Fargo over Saturday.

Miss Blanche Harriman of Minnewaukan, en route for Houston, Tex., spent Thursday with Miss Lucile Stuart.

Miss Hannah Skamsted of Fargo spent Friday night with Miss Ethel Lindberg.

Miss Elsie Frazee was quite ill with tonsillitis the beginning of the week but she is able to be around again.

Miss Vera Poe spent the week end at the home of Thomas Cooper of the A. C.

Miss Clara Dolve spent Thursday with Edith Gross.

Mary Radcliffe and Olive Bailey spent the week end with Marion Brainard at her home at Prosper.

A. C. Olson of Hannaford spent Thursday and Friday with his sister Ruth.

Blanche McDonald of Grafton took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Gilbert. Blanche, who was a former student of the A. C., has accepted a position as collector for one of the Fargo firms.

Last Saturday night the Misses Stark, Ewen, Ladd, Gibbons, Miller, Johnson and Dolve were taken for a sleigh ride by the Messrs. Howe, Wolsted, Mendenhall, Jaque, McConnell, Roberts and Yerrington. A professor from the A. C. and his wife chaperoned. The affair ended with an oyster stew in Ceres Hall basement.

Louise Clayton, Elsie Stark, Mabel Ewen, Bina Foster and Ethel Poole attended the Eastern Star initiation and feed Thursday evening.

One of the girls' tables in the dining room of Ceres Hall made a five yard pass Friday noon and in the evening they made a 200 yard dash which resulted in being penalized by the referee. Progressive tables have been declared out of order.

The Y. W. C. A. has arranged for a series of talks known as the Womanhood Series which is proving very interesting.

The first of this series was given by Miss Taylor at the opening meeting of the term. Her subject was "The Secret of Attractiveness." Last week Miss Dyon talked on "Friendship" and at the meeting tonight Mrs. Belle will discuss "Scholarship." Every girl has a cordial invitation to attend the Y. W. C. A. meetings which are held every Tuesday night at 6:45 in the gymnasium at Ceres Hall.

Are They Anxious

The following communication shows that we are not the only people who are anxious for the Freshman issue to appear:

Dear Sirs: We have not as yet received a copy of the "Freshman Issue" of your paper. We certainly should like to receive this.

Yours,

J. KNAIN, Editor The Student, U. N. D.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY.

The Hesperian and Castalian Literary societies enjoyed a social gathering at the Armory last Friday evening. The entertainment opened with a program in which several members of the societies took part. Carl Peterson gave a talk on the work of the literary societies; Orin Walter amused the audience by a clever takeoff on the "Essay on Maw;" Professor Smith gave an interesting talk. Then followed a wedding in which Bill McKinstry was the bride, Richard Sterrett the groom, and Mr. Perski the officiating clergyman. Even four flower girls and a ring bearer appeared necessary.

Following the program there was a stunt ball. Dancing was indulged in the later part of the evening, the Ceres Hall orchestra furnishing the music. Chaperons for the occasion were the Messrs. and Mesdames McArdle, Householder and Smith.

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY NEWS. January 20.

At the next regular meeting of the North Dakota Polytechnic Society Dr. William B. Bell, of the Department of Zoology and Physiology of the Agricultural College, will present a paper upon The Present Stat-

BABY vs. PUP

This and Many Other Things Will Be Told About by Strickland Gillilan at the Citizen's Lecture Course, Jan. 26.

The next number of the Citizen's Lecture Course is to be the best entertainment of its kind ever held in the College Armory.

Strickland Gillilan is today the foremost humorist in America and is the logical successor to Mark Twain. Mr. Gillilan will lecture on "Sunshine and Awkwardness," the title of which is enough to make you laugh. In this lecture Mr. Gillilan will touch on all of the various antics before the American public today and will include a treatise on "Swellhead" and describe at length "Instances of American Boneheaditis."

Strickland Gillilan has been on the platform since May, 1897 and in that time has spoken to over a million people. He has also been writing continually during this time and his verses have appeared in nearly every newspaper or magazine in the United States.

Mr. Gillilan has twice been a banquet speaker with Ex-President Taft during the latter's administration and at both times made a decided hit with the invited guests which numbered about 800. Mr. Gillilan is under a great handicap in his work and that he is so much in demand for second, third and even fourth appearances in cities where he has appeared that he is unable to even make his first appearance in many cities of the United States. This is Mr. Gillilan's first visit to the A. C. and we must all avail ourselves of the opportunity to hear him on this occasion.

Our Chess Club

At an enthusiastic meeting of the chess players of the A. C. Waldemar Richter, of state championship fame was elected president for the coming year. It is proposed to hold a tournament soon to pick the players who are to meet the Fargo College men early in February.

The entries will be limited to the first twelve who sign up for the event. Of last year's players Richter and Heidner are on hand and of the new men Knutson, Lewis and Harrington are showing up strong. There should be rather keen competition as the team is to be composed of five players. Any one who wishes to enter the tournament should hand in his name to President Richter immediately. Prospects are good and now is the time when every loyal man should get into the game and boost for a team that can win over Fargo College.

Spotless

That there are some clean people attending the Agricultural College is now a sure thing. If one would only visit the Dairy Department and there see Professor Kientley directing his squad of white robed and capped students one would be apt to marvel at the beauty of the scene.

Professor Kientley has now about eighty-four in his dairy classes and all these are dressed in spotless white and the picture they make in the beautiful new laboratories or the Dairy department is one of which the school may well be proud.

E. B. McCracken does the PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK for the 1916 AGASSIZ

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MAY IRVIN

"MRS. BLACK IS BLACK"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday THE ROSE OF THE RANCHE

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