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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

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with the business houses down-town the joint committee nevertheless

achieved very encouraging results. It is planned to make this an an-

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Big Student

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Thursday night there is to be a big student demonstration, not a foot-ball game, nor a mass meeting but a celebration of "Student Night." at a big mass meeting to be held down town, by the Flying Squadron of America. Headed by the band, which is going to meet at the Col-lege entrance at 6:30 Thursday night, the whole student body has been asked by Pres. Worst to march down in a body. The line of march down in a body. The line of march down is a body. The line of march down is a body. The line of the student body has been asked by Pres. Worst to the arch down is a body. The line of the student down is a body. The line of the student down is a body. The line of the student down is a body. The student body has been asked by Pres. Worst to march down is a body. The line of the strong student is body. The student body has been asked by Pres. Worst to march down is a body. The line of the strong student is being to the strongest speakers that can be found in the united States, who are making a trip of 3 months covering about 100 of he principal cities in the United States. All of this is being done in the interest of passing an amend-ment to the Federal Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture or sale of linear in the Illuited States. No Thursday night there is to be

prohibiting the manufacture or sale of liquor in the United States. No student, man or woman, can fail to show his or her interest in this ovement, and certainly the A. C. will take its place among the stu-dents oft he city in giving a hearing It is true that nothto these men. ing that has ever been done in the United States equals this present ovement in power or excellence prrow night Thursday, be there and follow the band.

Girls Entertained at Stumber Party.

Girls Entertained at Stumber Party. In responce to invitations, which because of their mepterious witch sign language required several hours of study, ten girls from the juniors and senior class met at Miss Bertha Gunderson's home on Friday night. The girls were met at the door by a witchy clown, and the rest of the evening was spent in games and stunts suggestive of Hallowe'en. At a late hour the girls gathered in a circle on the floor and a lunch-eon was served consisting of Pump-kin pie, sandwiches, pickles, dough-nust and cider. The lights were turned low, and ghost stories were told until the house seemed hauted, and the girls grouped off to slum-ber? But there were two active enzymes who were successful in re-fuling Madam Sleep's claims, until an early hour. an early hour

All reported a grand time, but Prof. Nelson reports that the group that slipped into his class about two minutes after bell time, were a rath-er sleepy and dull bunch. But they were forgiven because of the can

Boasting may at times be per-missible, but boosting is allowed any time and every time. Boost, any time and every time. Boost, not only by words, but also by ac-tions. Boost the faculty. Boost the student body. Boost the foot-ball team. Boost the debating league. Boost the glee club. Boost the literary societies. Boost A. C.

Flying Squadron Hits Fargo

The Flying Squadron of America, ty to hear what is to be said and to

peals to every citizen of the United States, a cause which must be of the in the pro-

Demonstration Con Tuesday, November 10th, at 3:30 P. M. In room "G" of the Rechanic Arts Building, Supt. H. R. Edwards of Moorhead, will give an address on Factors in High School Attendance. Attendance. Monday evenin, 7 on Leviss, May Howe, Altine h. Ald, Myrtie Johnston entertained the Delta Phi Beta . Hey at a box party at the Orphe The Delta Phi Betas their regular meeting Saturday . 200 at the home of Miss Ruth Br

Educational Lecture

Many Positions Provided

Y. M. C. A. of Agricultural Colleg Furnishes Large Number of Students With Jobs.

Few people realize that \$2,500 worth of positions have been fur-nished the young men of the agri-cultural college, who depend upon odd jobs for the funds with which to attend college, by the free employ-ment agency of the college Y. M. C. A. It is possibly conservative to say that were it not for this department there would be about fifty young men who would have to stop at-tending the college before the year tending the college before the year is over. Thirty-five young men been furnished positions which Thirty-five young men have

and if the Russian Caviar sees the French pastry it may start a Swiss Novement watch. The Spanish onion is strong for a mix up, and if the Home preserves are called out and spread over the German noo-foot-alles they may ketchup with the navy beans, thereby causing an up-rising of the Brussels Sprouts.---

Cleopatra (to Julius Caesar)— "I think you were cut out for the printing business, Jule." J. Cleopatra — "Why?" Cleopatra — "Why?" Cleopatra — "What letter do I repre-sent?" Cleopatra — "You look like a J." Cleopatra — "You look like a J." Cleopatra — "You look like a J." Cleopatra — "You look like a J."

"Speaking of famous Springs," Cleopatra—"You look like a J."— ell Box. "Spring of 1910."—Ex.

of its six cash, eral opinion of Dobie's fornow. The confidence among the old players was the bane of Dobie's ex-istence, but the retirement of Cap-tain Shields and other regulars to thebench until they were ready to dig in with the old fight, brought a change of sentiment. e change of sentiment. . Couth Carolina town . Couth Carolina town

In a smal South Carolina town that was "finished" before the war, two men were playing checkers in the back of a store. A traveling man who was making his first trip to the town was watching the game, and, not being acquainted with the business methods of the citizens, he calle dthe attention of the owner of the store to some customers who had just entered the front door. "Sh! Sh!" answered the storethey should not miss an opportuni-they should not miss an opportuni-"Sh! Sh!" answered the store keeper, making another move on the checkerboard. "Keep perfectly quiet and they'll go out."

WE WILL BEAT THE U. N. D.

Social **Events Announced**

Series of Ten Parties to be Given Each Year----Seven in Charge of Students.

Three All-College Parties, Four College Class Parties, Three Group Parties----Will Furnish Ample Social Recreation for Members for Entire College Organization

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1914-1915

ALL COLLEGE PARTIES embers of the entire College Organization ALL COLLEGE PARTIES Open to all members of the entire College Organiz: October 31, 1914—All College Hallow'en Party February 20, 1915—All College College Colonial Party April 1, 1915—All College April Fool Party

COLLEGE CLASS PARTIES To be given by the members of the College Classes. November 7, 1914—Freshman Party December 5, 1914—Sophomore Party January 20, 1915—Junion Party (Prom) May 1, 1915—Senior Party (May Party)

Calendar

STILL GLOOMY PROMISES SPEED.

DOBIE

CAMPUS GLEANINGS

Tree Surgery. We are all glad to hear that "Boob" Abbott's limb, (I almost said leg) is rapidly mending after a bad injury received in foot ball.

Some young ladies who returned to Ceres Hall late Saturday evening found their bedding all sowed together, some wild shrieks broke the stillness when their little pink toes

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of the whole affair was the prompt
and willing response on the part of
these who were approached on this
sented at the college last year. It
is the thrid of the series already
ed a copy.In response to the petition of the
student bodies of the Fargo College,
and the Agricultural College, we,
the undersigned business men agree
to declare Friday October 30th,
between 3:00 and 5:30 p. m a holl-
day for our employees.Party.
The three different groups of stuBiles Arthur Bollerud, Wm,
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ment who would nave to stop at the dense account of the college of the students in the line of the studen

lieve our minds of these "un-knowns". This "College Night" program was rendered as follows: The Extension Department.

. Mr. Heidne

Mr. Chamberlain The Engineering Department

Mr. Froemke

Mr. LaddMr. Palmer

The last number was a partial failure owing to a lack of demon-stration products, otherwise the program was a great success

For Fargo College Came Notice Handicaps Workers, Business Men Respond In Fine Spirit.

Early last week, the members of the Delta Pi Fraternity, Alumni, and some guests held an informal stag party at the home of one of the members. Cards, debates and music occupied the greater portion of the evening and about midnight, those present sat down to a man's supper that was decidedly enjoyed by all. The series of stag parties which are being given are a decided innova-tion and are being greatly enjoyed. Altho handicapped by the short amount of time available in their plan to have the day of the Fargo College game made an open date

DELTA PI HOLDS STAG PARTY

Program Booklets Out.

ouvenir Contains Sixteen Public Programs Bound in Handsome Brown Leather—Title Stamped in Gold. Seventy-One Students Awarded Copies.

Biles Arthur Brown, Henry Bryans, Robert Camp, Bertha Bollerud, Wm, Brown, Hugh Buxton, Thomas Colley, Reginald Dixon, George Erickson, Alma Brown. Bryans, Rober. Camp, Bertha Colley, ... Cox, Marion Dixon, George Dynes, Roy Erickson, Alma Erickson, Sivart Gibberfs, Mary Gilbertson, Gunh Gustafson, Geo. Guy, William Halvorsen, Helma Head, Ruby Heidner, Barbara ar Heidner, Esther Hofstrand, Lillie Jackson, Thomas Knutson, Occar Ladd, Katherine Lamb, Patrick Lodiand, Carl Lowe, Fred Tuttrel, Grace Luttrel, Ioy Cauth Magill, Roland

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social life of the institution. The
college classes and the different
groups will be asked to follow a few
broad, comprehensive rules in the
conduct of the parties.MILITARY DEPARTMENT.The new uniforms have arrived,
at last, and are quite conspicuous on
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their olive drab uniforms, and the
will improve the appearance of the
batallion remarkably. Many of the
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batallion remarkably. Many of the offi-
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test and were admitted to membership
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siderable trouble with them. Brown, "I notice he shrinks from washing."-Ex.

"Go to Church"

Sunday November 15 has been set aside by the pastors of the different churches of the city and by the stu-dents of the various colleges of the city as "Go to Church Sunday." The regular morning services on this day will be devoted entirely to the students of the cilege should plan his time accordingly. These students of the college should plan his time accordingly.

to 'Ceres Hall late Saturday evening found their bedding all sowed to gether, some wild shrieks broke the stillness when their little pink toes came in contact with some wet tow- els concealed twixt the sheets. At least that is what I am told. Now don't misneerstand me, people. WE WILL BEAT THE U. N. D. Mistress—''Of course I don't was a great success. 'Mistress—''Of course I don't was a great success.'' Mistress—''Of course I don't was a great success.'' Mistress don't don't mistr

... Mr. Perskey The Horticultural Department Mr. Hays

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Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild will speak on the subject below, in the Grand. Theatre, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. This is especially called to the cituation of all students Coming Events.

8 o'clock. This is especially called to the attention of all students: <u>A</u> Medieval Progressive. A unique interpretation of Sav-onarola. Dr. Guild visited Flor-ence and the haunts of the heroic multiple and the student of the heroic November. Saturday, the 7th.—Football—N. D. U. vs. N. D. A. C., at Grand Forks. Friday, the 13th.-Football-U. of Montana vs. N. D. A. C., at Mismystical monk whose shadow still falls over the square in front of the palazzo Vecchio. He finds some Literary Society Festival-The

palazzo Vecchio. He finds some things in his career which are startlingly apropos to the present time. It has been pronounced one of the great orations upon the most dramatic character of history. North Dakota Agricultural Col-legal in my conjuga De 1 Literary Society Festival—The Armory. Tuesday, the 17th.—Kellogg-Haines Singing Party—The Armory. Friday, the 20th.—Sixth Annual A. & M. T. High School Declama-tion contest—The Armory. December. Friday, the 4th.—Seventh An-nual Joint Debate. Friday, the 11th.—Twentieth An-nual Oratorical Contest. January. loge: In my opinion Dr. L. T. Guild ranks high as a platform speaker. He possesses a remarka-ble fund of information which he punctuates with anecdote and humor in a most interesting manne Never dull, and always entertain January. Tuesday, the 26th.—Strickland

Never dull, and always entertain-ing, he frequently rises to flights of oratory that would do credit to the most distinguished recturer of the day. I consider Dr. Guild a re-markable man with a remarkable gift of expression, whether viewed as speaker or writer. February. February. Monday, the 1st.—Lorado Taft. Friday, the 5th.—Twentieth An-nual College Declamatory Contest. Friday, the 12th.—Sixth Annual Short Course Declamatory Contest. Thursday, the 18th.—John G. Vocley J. H. WORST, President N. D. Agricultural Col-

Tramp.—"Yes'm I had a good job once, managing a hand laundry but it failed on me." "Poor man! how wos that?" Tramp.—"Well she left and went to live with her own folks."—Ex. Friday, the 19th.—A. & M. T. ligh School Inter-Society Debate. Friday, the 26th.—Inter-Collegi-

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 Friday, the 19th.—Dr. Edward A.

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 Sunday-Monday, the 21st and
 The first reel will be that of the 3rd and strial course Commencement.

 April.
 Friday, the 9th.—Inter-Collegiate

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 May.

 Monday. the 17th.—Eighthr Annual Inter-High School Declamatory Contest.
 The second reel will show some scenes from the Mentor Knitting mills; interesting in that they not only show industrial manufacturing conditions of sweaters and knit goods, but of the welfare work possible in connection with this kind of manufacturing.

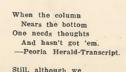
 June, the 3rd and 4th.— Fourth first Annual College Commencement.
 If more time is available after the ment.

 June, the 5th to 8th.—Twenty.
 If more time is avery fair sized crowd out last Friday evening to see the exceptionally fine films on pipe manufacture. This film was also acompanied by an excellent lecture to the interest of the film. Some of the interest of the film. Some of the davance dates which will be giv-thand their names to Mr. A. G. Ar- en an in this series are given below.

Nov. 20-Anthracite coal mining Nov. 27-Safe methods of bituminous coal mining. These last four reels are being shown to devel-

Compositor—"What do you think of the new foreman, Jimmie?" Devil—"Say, that fellow could print all he knows in display type on a postage stamp without canceling the stamp."—Typographicol Messen-rer

STOP IT.



Still, although we Hate to do it, Ding this way Helps us to it. —Houston Post.

Since you fellows Have it started, Why should we be Chicken hearted? —New York Evening Sun.

That's the stuff-But what's the use Of hunting 'round For an excuse; -Merry Moulder.

We should worry, Ich ka bibble— Perhaps they like This senseless dribble.

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THE POLYTECHNICAL SOCIETY. The Polytechnical Society of the North Dakota Agricultural College is perhaps not as clearly understood by the students as would be desirable. This society, composed of members of the faculty and the experiment sta-tion staff, presents every fortnight a popular technical program to which all upperclass students are invited. Yet at the last meeting of the Society with sixty-three present only five of this number were students. To would seem that there should be more students availing themselves of the opportunity to attend these programs, and it is a real opportunity. For here one has the chance to hear specialists in all lines present the broader and more intersting phases of their subjects in a manner which is not too technical to appeal to the average educated man. From this point of view all the programs should appeal to all students. But, as the speakers come from all branches, there will be many times when his own particular pet interest will hold the floor. Outside speakers are also brought in from time to time also. We believe that there has been a misapprehension on the part of the students as to the class of subjects presented there; the belief that it was something way above their heads. One has only to attend some of their meetings to rid himself of that idea. Attend the next meeting where

their meetings to rid himself of that idea. Attend the next meeting where the program looks attractive to you. It's too good to pass up.

POSTAL SAVINGS INCREASE added greatly to the general admin-istrative duties of the system. but

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positors in that city up to over 21.-000. The unexpected increase in pos-tal-savings business has not only Foreman—"No, seeming to."

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FIFTH PROGRAM. ree Weekly Industrial Motio Pictures. Physics Lecture Room Friday 4:45 P. M. Motior

Call contest to be held in The Little by Prof. Keene, which aded much to Country Theatre, Friday evening, December 11, 1914, 8 p. m. should the advance dates which will be giv-hand their names to Mr. A. G. Ar-vold, Room O. Main Building at once. Two cash prizes, one of \$35. Education of Mr. and Mrs. Thrifty for first place and one of \$15. for along electrical lines. Highly in-

along electrical lines. Highly second place and one of \$15. for structive as well as entertaining.
 ners by the Board of Trustees.
 (Signed) Geo. H. Stewart, Pres. Board of Public Speaking minous coal mining. These Control.
 Nov. 27—Safe methods of b op an interest in mining proble safety in mining and in metalu cal problems.

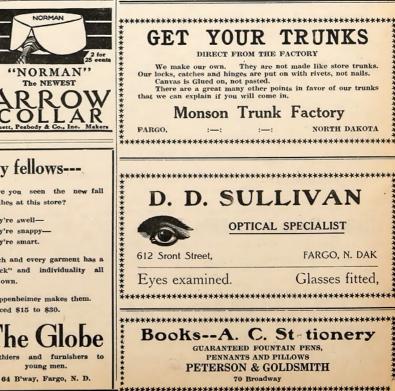
four reels are being shown to devel-op an interest in mining problems, safety in mining and in metalurgi-cal problems. Dec. 4.—Safety first. Two reels of the best motion pictures ever made: of interest to the student of industry as well as the welfare work-er. Several slides of special inter-est will also be shown.



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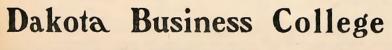
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March. Friday, the 5th.—Inter-collegiate

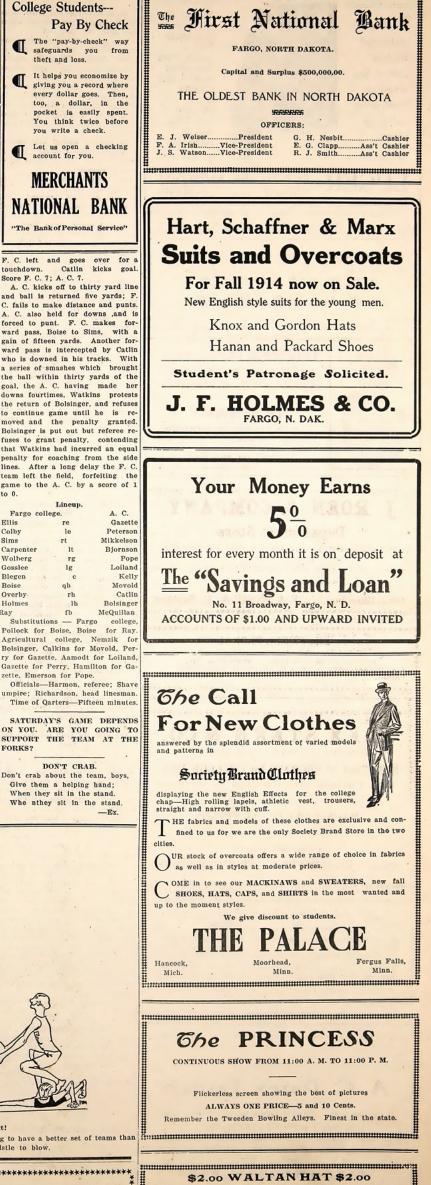


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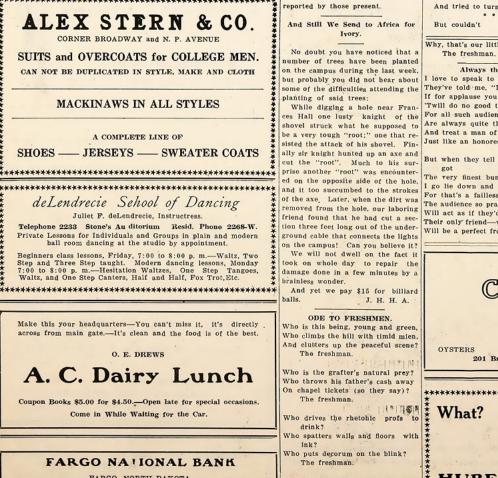
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