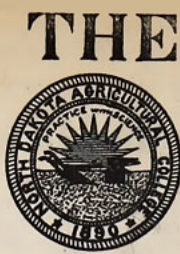


THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XXI—NO. 14.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1914.

FIVE CENTS A COPY.

Third Annual Electrical and Industrial Show

To Be Held in College Armory Jan. 21-24—Many New and Beautiful Features Promised.

HISTORY OF SHOWS

One of the coming College events is the Engineers' Third Annual Electrical and Industrial Show, given in the College Armory, Jan. 21-24. Three years ago the first show was held in the Engineering building as an experiment to determine to what extent a show of this nature would arouse public interest. At this time the show was nothing but a skeleton, so to speak. Some of the exhibits were very meagre and owing to the lack of room was not handled as well as was hoped. At this time the show was well patronized by the public and student body, even though only held for one night. Ideas and suggestions gleaned from this show made it possible to hold the one last year in the Armory. Again the show was a success. The idea was to put on exhibit, and if possible, in operation, everything electrical and industrial which would be of interest to North Dakota and the surrounding territory. The show was increased to three times its former size. Even then it was a problem to find room. This year by systematic planning the arrangement of booths has allowed more room for new exhibits, which have been added. All exhibits will be shown, where possible, from a commercial standpoint. This is done to meet the wish of the public and as an educational feature as well.

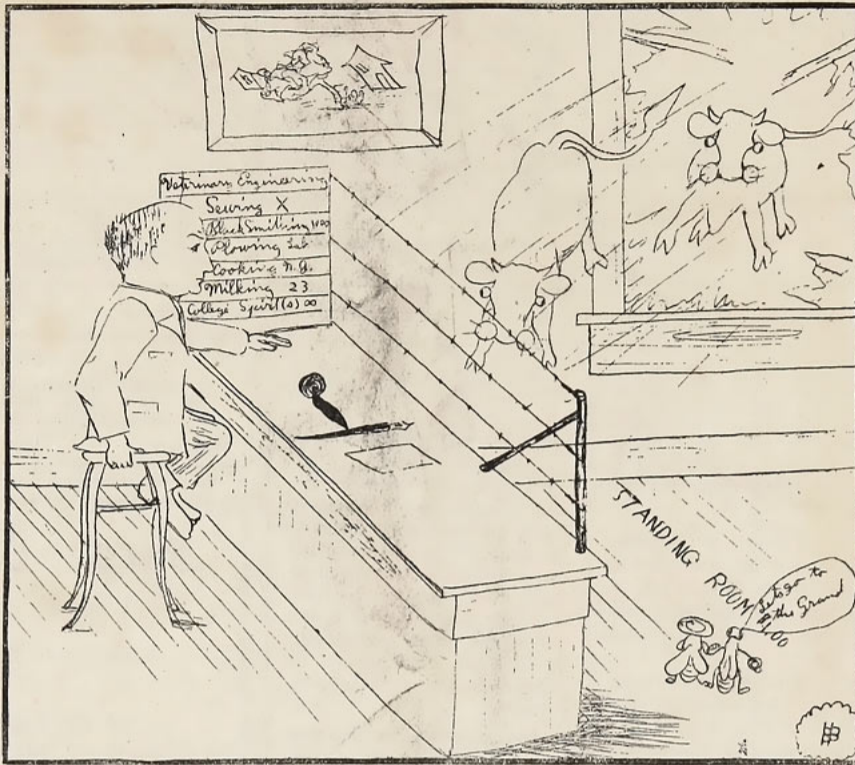
The Armory will be divided into over 30 booths with plenty of aisle room to handle the crowd. The decorations will be in the college colors with strings of hundreds of electric lights draped about the booths and balconies.

It is the plan of the engineers in charge to make this year's show the biggest, best and most entertaining event of its kind ever held.



DEBATING HAS STARTED—TRY OUTS NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday morning the walls of the Little Country Theatre are expected to be set vibrating when the try outs for the Debating teams with the Manitoba Agricultural college, South Dakota State college, University of Southern California will be held. These three teams will require fourteen people and there will be two teams of three each for the Manitoba and South Dakota debate and two for the California debate. The question for the try outs will be: Resolved That Co-operative Credit Banks, Under Government Control, Afford the Best System Yet Devised for Financing the Agricultural Industry in the U. S. and Canada.



THE SHORTHORNS ARE BLOWING IN (FIGURITIVELY SPEAKING)

THE SHORT COURSE STUDENT

(S. K. B., '17)

During the winter term a course of study, designated as the winter short course, is offered at this institution for those who do not find it convenient to attend school for more than two or three months during the year, and hundreds take advantage of this course every year, deriving from it a varying amount of good depending upon the individual.

Most of the boys and girls who take this course are from the farm and many of them have never been away from home nor in a town or city of any size before, so even this little city of Fargo holds for them many things that are of interest. The college is to them a mystery.

They have a mythical idea of what it stands for and that is all. They are as strangers in a strange land, the people around them are different from what they are used to, they talk differently, dress differently, and act differently from those they have always known, and as a result, they trespass upon the customs and manners that they are unused to.

My first visit to this institution was in the summer of 1905. I came here not as a student, but a visitor in company with several others. Four years later, in the winter of 1909, I came here as a short course student. My experiences were probably much the same as those of hundreds of others, and I will relate a few of them as an example.

The morning after my arrival I went out to the college and managed to locate the main building because it was the first one I came to. Here I found a "packed house." I stood around for a few minutes and then two well dressed young fellows came up to me and asked for my "campus ticket." I did not have one, so they very kindly supplied me, charging one dollar for a little piece of green pasteboard. I finally gained admission to the registrar's office and went through the usual procedure, including a trip to the secretary's office. As I was leaving the main building some more "confidence men" were waiting for me, but this time I did not "bite," the "gag" was too old and I did not feel disposed to invest my hard earned money in a gold brick which they offered for sale at a very low figure. The next Monday I, as well as nine or ten others whom I saw, invested half a dollar in a chapel ticket, and later in the day I spent a quarter for the privilege of entering the library. I could quote several more incidents of a like nature if necessary, not only from my own experiences, but from those of others as well.

The short course student as a rule is an inexperienced product of the country. He comes from an environment altogether different from what he finds here. He is used to associating with people who accept

a man at his face value, and not for his ability to dance, dress and play football or basketball, or by the amount of money he has available to spend on his friends and associates in showing them a good time. He is not used to the "smart" ways of the city, and the old students, or at least some of them, seem to take delight in his ignorance, taking advantage of every opportunity to display their superior (?) knowledge.

Fortunately for the good and reputation of the school, I believe that the above type of crook students are becoming less each year. It may be that it seems so to me because I have ceased to be the victim, but I am sure that it is at least less noticeable than in former years, and the short course student of today does not have quite as rough a road to travel as did his brother of three or four years ago.

In conclusion, we find that these students, as well as any other class of people, vary to quite an extent. Some of them are deserving of all they get, others are not. We cannot, however, judge any class by one or two individuals, and although many of those who come here for the winter short course are not what we would like, many of them hide, beneath a rough exterior, ability probably far ahead of ours, and he whom we laugh at today may be our model tomorrow.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class at three thirty this afternoon in room M of the Main Building. It is very important that every Junior be present at this meeting as some very important matters are to be discussed.

Signed,

H. E. DIXON, Pres.

Housekeeper—What makes you so late with the milk these mornings?

Milkman—Well you see mum, Prof. Ladd don't allow us more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the gallon and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little devils.

THOMAS COOPER TAKE CHARGE OF EXPERIMENT STATION

Better Farming Association, Extension Department, Demonstration Farms and Sub-stations Combined.

On the first of January, Thomas Cooper took up his duties as the new director of the North Dakota Experiment Station, in the west end of the Administration Building, where a new suite of offices had been prepared for him. The work formerly carried on by the North Dakota Better Farming Association, the Extension Department, and the Demonstration Farms is now all combined and under the new director. This brings Profs. Randlett and Palmer and also W. R. Porter into the Main building and much nearer to the mailing department which will facilitate much of their work.

The work of the various departments and divisions which have been brought together will be carried on much as before. A closer relationship of the various outside activities will prevent duplication of effort and administrative expense and make possible a greater and better service to the farmers of the state. There will be an internal relationship between the various forms of extension activity; the farmers institute, the demonstration farms, substation farms and the local field worker. Each form of work will supplement the other with the purpose of carrying out directly the work of the Experiment Station to the farmer.

The work mentioned above is distinct from the work of the experiment station which is primarily for research and investigations along agricultural lines. Definite plans as to the Experiment Station activities have not been given out as yet, but the understanding is that much attention will be paid to the development of men for purely research purposes.

Under the new organization the field workers, who were the agents of the Better Farming Association, will act as the fingers or eyes of the Experiment Station and will take to it matters of interest to the farmer and in this way bring about a closer connection between the farmers of the state and their Experiment Station. Thus the organization has been brought about primarily for giving the best service to the people of the state through an organized effort.

Many Changes In Offices

NEW DIRECTOR OF STATION HAS OFFICES IN MAIN BUILDING

A large number of changes have been made during the holidays due to the merger of the Better Farming Association with the Experiment Station and Extension Department.

In the Main Building, the mailing department and book store have moved out to make room for the Director of the Experiment Station and the heads of the Extension department and Demonstration Farms. The bookstore and the telephone exchange are now together in the former Sociology class room. This necessitated the moving of Prof. Trimble to Francis Hall.

Mr. Smith's office is now on the second floor of the Main Building and Prof. Batt has moved over to the Mechanical Building.

Kryl Concert A Success

TWO LITTLE GIRLS MAKE HIT WITH AUDIENCE

The Bohumir Kryl recital, as the third number of the Citizens Lecture Course was a surprise and delight to all the audience. It was undoubtedly one of the best musical concerts that has appeared in Fargo for years and too much praise cannot be given to the two charming and talented young Kryl girls and their father. In fact there were some who affirmed that Marie Kryl was as much of an artist as Paderewski. Her rendition of Etude No.

7 from Chopin was especially pleasing, the fingering and expression being all that could be desired. Miss Josephine Kryl with her Stradivarius violin was equally as pleasing, responding to encores every time. Bohumir Kryl proved himself to be an adept with the cornet and his tonguing and trills were most delightful. The fact that every number was encored, several of them twice, showed that not only the audience was appreciative but also that they had something of high order to appreciate. The concert was certainly a treat for all music lovers of Fargo and the managers of the course are to be congratulated upon securing this number.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

PHONE 1604-L4

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REUBEN M. LARSON '14..... Business Manager
WINNEY CROUCH..... Circulation Manager

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MAX WALDRON '14 Special Editor

WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?

Many have been the questionings in regard to the merger of the Better Farming Association and the Experiment Station. What is the significance of it? We believe that the real significance of it is that the institution now formed has the possibilities of building up a real work upon the people which will be built up locally, and in this way more and better service will be furnished to the people of the state.

The more people we have in the field working for the Agricultural College the better it is for the college. This merger has brought a large number of active men into this work who will be a great factor in the influencing of young men in the country, and their influence will tend to bring many of the undecided to our North Dakota Agricultural College.

For the student, it means a bigger and broader field of work to look forward to. If the student is going back to the farm after leaving school he will have a broader and firmer foundation on which to work in conjunction with the field men, because of his knowledge of the methods and practices used here at the experimental station, gained while he has been attending the college. It will greatly enlarge the students field of possibilities in all lines of agricultural work, for the student who does not plan on going back to the farm.

ENLARGE THE SPECTRUM

You will notice that with this issue we are spreading ourselves out over four more pages of space than we had in our issues last term. We feel that the student's and general activities of the college have increased to such an extent that this move is made possible. However we depend upon the students to support us in this move as they are the ones who have made it possible and without their support we cannot successfully publish an eight page paper. We hope that you will all feel at liberty at any time to contribute articles of interest to the paper and what's more we hope that you will do so. It is very essential that you all become subscribers and aid us in that way in publishing an eight page edition.

NEW SPECTRUM OFFICE

We wish to call your attention to the fact that the Weekly Spectrum office has been moved from the second floor of the Mechanical Building to a very comfortable and cheery room on the first floor at the north end of Francis Hall. We invite you to drop in at any time and tell us what you know, so come around and see what our new quarters look like.

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

We are very glad indeed to see all of the old students back from last term who are ready to plunge into the work of the long and tedious winter term. It is also gratifying to note that there are so many new names on the list in the registrars office and we wish to extend to all of these a hearty welcome and the greatest of success in their work.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In this our first issue of the Weekly Spectrum for the year 1914 we wish to take the opportunity of extending to each and everyone a most hearty wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CHANGES IN STAFF

With the beginning of this term several changes have had to be made in the Editorial Staff. Harold Bachman who was Associated Editor last term has taken up his duties as director of the Cadet Band and for this reason will be unable to devote any of his time to the Spectrum. George Dixon has been appointed to fill this vacancy, having acted as Athletic Reporter for the first of the year. Stanley Abbott will fill the position left vacant as Athletic Reporter. The Spectrum hopes that the subscribers will extend every courtesy possible to these new men and thus help them to help us put out a better Spectrum.

Prof. Bell—Where do the bugs go in the winter time?
Freshie (absent-mindedly)—Search me.

When one of the Farm Husbandry student's bunsen burner went out he shouted to Prof. Colley: "Hey what's the matter with my stove!"

The average man's arm is thirty inches long; the average woman's waist is thirty inches around. How beautiful are thy works, O nature!

Prof.—Given red litmus, what is the effect of alkali?
Stude—If you have red litmus and put acid on it and it turns blue it shows it is an alkali.

Herman Halland was very expeditiously removed from the whispering gallery (sometimes known as the library) the other day, much to the delight of the Freshies and the embarrassment of the young lady.

He loves to lie beneath the tree
Warmed by the light of Myrtle's eyes.
Outbursts of love he pours; ah me!
There while he lies, and lies and lies.

North Dakota Agricultural College

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THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, literature, mathematics, and engineering subjects.
Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Tuition Free. Board and Room \$4.00 to \$5.00 per week.
WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.—FALL TERM BEGAN SEPTEMBER 15.

Students Accounts Invited

On the books of this bank are the accounts of many students. Although these accounts are usually small, we are glad to have them for we know we are doing a real service to the community when we educate young men and women to bank their money and pay by check.

Open your account here that we may extend this service to you.

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CERES HALL

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nestoss while on their way home from Iowa to Leeds visited Saturday with Miss Clara Dolve.

Miss Cora Finkle and Mr. Blackburn of Beach while enroute to the N. D. University spent Monday with Lucile Morris.

Miss Anna Huber who has missed school for the last week due to sickness, has resumed her work again.

Violet Long a former student of the A. C. returned Monday to resume her studies after an absence of a year.

Miss Blanche McDonald, a former A. C. student returned Friday. Miss McDonald will take up her work where she left it in the spring.

Mis Edna Stedmen of the class of 1913, is assisting in the Home Economics department.

Miss Edna Stedmen of the class of spent Sunday with Theresa Howland.

Miss Isabelle Booth has changed her residence to Ceres.

Mrs. Gilbert is recovering rapidly as she is able to be about for a short time each day. Although Mrs. Frederickson still is acting in her place.

Miss Ferris is a residence of Ceres this year.

Miss Agnes Hutchison won the N. D. A. C. Penant which was offered by Miss Hagart for the walking contest which was held last term.

Miss Agnes Hutchison and Mary Hartney were visited by a cyclone Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock. They will be sufficiently recovered to resume their work in school Monday.

Miss Olive Bailey received a spread Friday. The occasion being her birthday.

Capt. Melvin McGuigan Co. B. 1st Bat. N. D. A. C. has renewed his enthusiasm in the study of the intricacies of the German language, being inspired in these efforts by a member of the fair sex. That buzzing noise in the library is just the ichs unlauts etc. emanating from their lips. Du lieber Kind.

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101 EIGHTH STREET SOUTH

FARGO, N. DAK.

Athletic Activities

Edited by S. K. BJORNSON.

BASKET BALL OUT-LOOK IS GOOD

ABOUT THIRTY CANDIDATES ARE OUT—SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED.

Coach Wood is working hard with his bunch of young hopefuls whose aspirations are to get a chance to uphold the reputation of the A. C. on the basket ball floor. Altogether there are about thirty candidates and many of them are showing unusually good form for this early in the season. The prospects for a winning team are very good and if early season indications are to be taken seriously, the championship will probably remain at the A. C.

The Veterans

Capt. Bolsinger is showing his old time form. This is his third year on the team and he has in the past been one of the best guards in the northwest. The baskets made by his man last year could have been counted on the fingers of a one armed man.

McQuillan, a guard on last years championship aggregation, is back at his old job. Macs guarding was a feature of the games last year and he promises to hit the same pace again this season.

McKee is another of last years veterans. He plays a forward position and towards the latter part of last season he developed into one of the best forwards that the A. C. has had for a long time. His work so far this season has been very good.

Blix is playing his second year. He plays at guard and his work has always been above par especially on the defense. He is fast on the floor and always keeps his man well covered.

Gulbrandson is another veteran. His position at the pivot job, a place where his six and one fourth ax handles of height come in handy. Gils floor work is also very good, and his ability to break up long passes are very annoying to the other team.

Armstrong is another man who is doing his second year on the team. He plays the floor well and is a shifty basket shooter. His defensive work is also very good.

Darrow of last year's team is again on the job. The Darrow family have a reputation in A. C. basket ball, Dan being the last of the present series. His work has always been dependable, and although he is the youngest man on the squad his is a hard one to follow.

Jack Hall, a member of Reuber's team two years ago, completes the list of letter men. He unfortunately sprained his ankle in practice last Thursday and will probably be out of the game for some time.

The New Men

Wilcox, guard and last years captain of the U. N. D. quint, is showing exceptional form. His experience is such as to rank him with the best. He is fast and shifty on the floor, keeps his man well covered and is also a good basket shooter.

Alexander comes to the A. C. from Madison, Wis. He played three years with the Madison High school and three years ago he played on the Wisconsin Freshman team.

O'Dell has played for three years with the Sioux Falls, S. D., High school team. He is both strong and fast and will no doubt prove a valuable man.

Harris came to the A. C. from Duluth, Minn., where he has played during his high school career. He is fast on the floor and a good passer.

Weston hails from Valley City, having starred with the high school of that place for the past couple of years. He has also played with the company G team at that place.

"Shorty" Caulkins of foot ball fame is trying his hand at basket ball. If "Shorty" shows the same ability along this line as he does in football, he'll make all go some to keep up to him.

Barchus is another foot ball man

who is trying out. "Fat" is both strong and fast, he also shows ability at handling the ball.

Billings comes from Lisbon high school where he has played four years of basket ball. He is fast and has been showing good form.

McConnel, Jacobson, Doods, Peterson, Wolstad and Morstad are also trying out. They are all doing good work and more will probably be heard from them before the season is over.

The Schedule

Faculty manager Haskins and student manager Peters have announced the following schedule. It is one of the best that A. C. has had in recent years. Altogether there are sixteen games. Eight of these are at the A. C. Two of the return game will be in the city, thus there are ten games which may be witnessed by the local fans.

The schedule follows:

- Jan. 10—City Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.
- Jan. 13—City Y. M. C. A. at A. C.
- Jan. 17—Wahpeton Indians at A. C.
- Jan. 20—Carleton College at Northfield, Minn.
- Jan. 21—St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.
- Jan. 23—S. D. University at Vermillion, S. D.
- Jan. 24—Sioux Falls College at Sioux Falls, S. D.
- Jan. 27—Yankton College at A. C.
- Jan. 31—Science School at A. C.
- Feb. 4—Huron College at A. C.
- Feb. 7—Fargo College at A. C.
- Feb. 13—Science School at Wahpeton.
- Feb. 21—U. N. D. at Grand Forks
- Feb. 28—Fargo College at Fargo College.
- Mar. 7—St. Olaf College at A. C.
- Mar. 14—U. N. D. at A. C.

WOOD WARRIORS GRAB FIRST GAME

CITY Y. M. C. A. TEAM GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT 22 TO 27

Last Saturday night the fast city Y. M. C. A. basket ball team fell before the onslaught of the A. C. team. The game was played on the Y. uoor and the attendance was very good. The Aggies were somewhat handicapped by the smallness of the floor and showed a lack of speed and accuracy in their passing. Otherwise, however, they showed good form for so early in the season.

Slingsby of the Y. team led in the score getting. He totaled 14 points for the Y, six via the free throw route and four field baskets. Nesbit of the Y team dropped the pill through the ring for three field goals and Peterson counted one.

For the A. C. Wilcox carried off the scoring honors, connecting with the ring three times for field baskets. Capt Bolsinger counted three times out of six attempts by the Xmas tree method, and once from the field. McKee, Weston, Blix and Darrow contributed two field baskets apiece.

Coach Wood sent an entirely new team during the second half. Once during the final period the Y took a brace and tied the score at 19 all. A couple of neatly executed baskets by Blix, however, put the A. C. in the lead again and after that the outcome was never seriously in doubt.

Owing to Gulbrandson's absence O'Dell and Weston were used at the pivot position, and although unused to the job they both gave a good account of themselves. McQuillan and Armstrong both did some clever work, although they did not get into the scoring. Harris at forward also did some very good work, but had hard luck with his basket shooting.

The score by halves and the lineup follow:

Score first half: A. C. 15, Y. M. C. A. 12.
Second half: A. C. 27, Y. M. C. A. 22.

Final: A. C. 27, Y. M. C. A. 22.
A. C.—McKee, Darrow, right forward; Wilcox, Harris, left forward; O'Dell, Weston, center; Bolsinger capt., Blix, right guard; McQuillan, Armstrong, left guard.

Y. M. C. A.—Nesbit, right forward; Slingsby, left forward; Beard, center; Peterson, right guard; Jones, left guard.

How The New Rules Effect N. D. A. C.

RESULTS OF CONFERENCE MEETING MEAN QUITE A NUMBER OF CHANGES

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE TAKEN INTO CONFERENCE S. D. U. HIT HARD.

The Minnesota-Dakota Conference held its annual meeting in St. Paul on January 3 and several important changes were made in the rules for the coming year. Coach Wood was the representative sent by the N. D. A. C. and he reported that the change in rules will tend to put the athletics of the various colleges on a much sounder basis. Probably the most important change was that, from now on, no preparatory student will be allowed to play on the college team, unless it be in a college that has less than 100 male students in the four year college courses.

Another important change was made in that no college can belong to the conference unless it has a four year college course. This eliminated Wahpeton Science School, which has only a three year college course, but it was given the privileges of the conference with the exception of a vote, and is classed as an associate member. Gustavus Adolphus college was admitted in the place of Wahpeton Science school. Another ruling was made which was undoubtedly aimed at South Dakota University; this was that no college can remain in the conference unless it plays two games with other colleges in the conference of athletics in which it participates except track. S. D. U. has not been meeting the conference colleges in football and base ball and they will now have to abide by the conference rules or get out. These rules do not go into effect until next September and so S. D. U. will be represented at the third annual track and field meet which will be held in Huron again this spring.

A slight change was made in the migration rule in that a student migrating from one school to another must have been a resident of that school one year before participating in athletics; formerly it was one semester.

From now on every year counts, whether it be a prep student or otherwise and no man may play more than four years in any branch of athletics. Any student who has credits enough for a college degree cannot play on a conference team. It was furthermore ruled that the necessary twelve hour credits that a person must have to play on a college team shall not include such minor subjects as music, shop work or minor commercial laboratory work.

The following are the officers for next year:

Professor G. W. Hartwell, Macalester, president; Professor E. F. Chandler, N. D. University, secretary and treasurer. The committee on officials for inter-collegiate games are: H. Wood, N. D. A. C., H. W. Ewing, S. D. A. C. and W. Baird of Hamline. The following colleges are members of the conference: N. D. A. C., Hamline University, Carleton College, St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, S. D. University, S. D. A. C., Dakota Wesleyan, Huron College, Yankton College, Fargo College, N. D. University and Luther College of Iowa.

As stated before, these new rules are the quite important, but the rule prohibiting prep students from play-

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The best Seed corn we have ever offered. It pays to plant the best and that is what you get when you buy from us. Order today—the supply is limited. We have a good stock of very high grade seed wheat, oats and barley.

Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy and grass seeds are scarce this year, but our stock is of the very highest test and will prove their worth when harvest time comes. Your order should not be delayed if you want good seed. Send today for our 1914 catalog. It is free to you.

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Three Shows Daily

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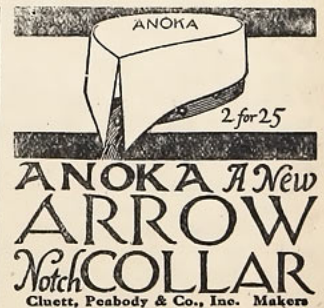
ing will probably hit the A. C. the hardest on account of the large number of prep students attending this college.

Herbert McQuillan has recently returned from the wilds of Montana. Mac comes to the A. C. as a Xmas present for the basket ball team. He has a claim out in the sage brush country which offers unusual opportunities to the scientific agriculturist. If Mac can make that farm pay he should be given a diploma at once.

The mythical assistant student manager, whom "Scoop" introduced at a basket ball game over a year ago, has at last become a reality. You will have to think of a new one, Scoop.

A training table has been started at Ceres hall for the basket ball squad. It (the table) is especially designed for such a purpose and silverware is kept chained to it.

The Freshman class sweaters have arrived, and the first year men are going around with their coats unbuttoned so as to expose them better to the public view. The Sophs and Power Machinery are still going around without any marks of identification.



An exchange has the following to say regarding the guard position in foot ball. "The position of guard does not require any quick thinking. All it needs is bull-dog courage, mule like stubbornness, perfect willingness to bear the brunt of the attack, and to be knocked down, dragged out., have the ribs crushed in, the eyes puched out for the benefit of the team and let the show fellows get the credit, to emerge from the bottom of a gruelling mass of humanity, battered and bruised, smile and pretend you like it and ask for more."

We have not been able to ascertain whether or not the Inter-Class schedule of games has yet been drawn up. If it has not been made up yet, it is high time that that should be done.

Bushel of Wheat Proposition Calls Fourth Comments

"Recall Your Proposition," Says
Prominent Farmer, "The State
Should Build It."

SOME IMPERTINENT FACTS

During the past week a letter was received by the Boys Dormitory Committee who are boosting the Bushel of Wheat proposition to the farmers of the state; from a farmer who takes a very great interest in the college and the view that he takes in regard to the proposition is entirely a new and different one from any yet advanced. The substance of his letter was occasioned by his reading one of the Bushel of Wheat circulars, and is much as follows.

I have read your circular, but I want to give you some advice from the observation and view point of a farmer and citizen much interested in matters of public interest, both as to your school and others. Recall your bushel of wheat proposition. It is not proper for our farmers' only institution to go begging. The need of a dormitory has been felt for years but other influences have staid it away this far. Is it important to have elaborate barns for the A. C. cows while the farmers boys are kept in a building not much better than a woodshed, so far as warmth and comfort are concerned? I know as I have three of my children there.

Many deep sorrows and sufferings have been caused by the deaths and sickness from the contagious diseases that were prevalent some years ago in Fargo, and the farmers children coming in there, unaware of it and were caught by staying in many of the several rooms, renting houses etc., that at times were not particular about how they were kept, should have awakened the need of a Boys' Dormitory long ago. I can point to many cases in my own neighborhood where their dear ones were caught in this sickness and death and sorrow followed. Our state University has had a good boys dormitory for years and our A. C. has not.

We realize that a great many statements made in this letter are true and it is for just these reasons that the students themselves, because of the fact that others were unable to succeed, have started this campaign for something which they realize it most essential at the college. It is purely a student movement and thus we do not feel that the college is begging for a new building for the students. It is the students themselves who are asking for it. The state has already been asked for the building and we have none, so now the students are asking the farmers to support them in their endeavor to secure a Boys Dormitory for farmers boys to live in while at the college.

We also believe that the President and Board of Trustees have thought of this matter because of the fact that they have attempted many times to secure such a building from the state through the legislature. Only recently has the matter of financing of our neighborhood school, Fargo College, been brought to the attention of the citizens of Fargo and the result was that the means have been provided so that the opening of the school was made possible. When you consider that in such cases as this and it has been the case with many other and larger colleges, that many men have pledged very large sums of money for their support, and by so doing aid a great cause and no one thinks any the less of the college or the men who take a part for it. For the reason then we feel that the farmers should not feel besieged or imposed upon, when they are given the chance of pledging one bushel of wheat for a cause which many admit will be the saving of lives and will without doubt bring many more students to the college. One bushel of wheat from each farmer will do it. Who would not give one bushel of wheat to save a students life?

We are glad however that this gentlemen wrote and expressed his views on the proposition and also

told us that he was with us in our attempt to secure a dormitory for our boys. He believed that the state should build the dormitory and that we should wait until the next legislature and go before them with our request. We have needed this dormitory for fifteen years or more and there have been many sessions of the legislature during that time and still we have no dormitory.

Signed.

Sec. Boys Dormitory Committee

College Doctor For Students

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL INSPECTION ESTABLISHED
BY TRUSTEES

Dr. Will Nichols Chosen.

The Trustees of the college at a recent meeting established a department of Medical Inspection, for the benefit of the student body. The service is not planned for the purpose of providing treatment in case of sickness, but its object is the examination of each student as a routine, and of individual students as requested.

The purpose of examination is: 1st. To call attention to abnormalities which may be a handicap to the student, for example, imperfect vision or hearing; 2nd. To recognize as soon as possible any development of contagious disease, and to



AMOS V. EWEN

AMOS A. EWEN RESIGNS

IS GOING BACK TO THE FARM
—HAS BEEN CONNECTED
WITH COLLEGE

Amos Ewen, who has been assistant superintendent of demonstration farms and also instructor in the Animal Husbandry division, has resigned and will leave for Mayville where he will take up the very arduous duties connected with a tiller of the soil.

Mr. Ewen graduated from the Agricultural course in 1912. He secured a position in the Argyle high school as instructor in Agriculture. After teaching for four months he was offered the position of assistant superintendent of de-

Corn Show Jan. 20-23

EXHIBITS ARE COMING IN AND
MUCH INTEREST IS BE-
ING SHOWN

VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE
AWARDED

The corn show which is to be held during the grain growers week, Jan. 20 to 23 is attracting considerable attention, and judging from the quantity and quality of the exhibits coming in, the show promises to be the best show ever held.

Ten ears of corn are to be shown in each exhibit, and are to be taken from a sample which the owner knows the true germinating quality, and of which he also has a quantity for sale.

Not limited to corn only, there will be exhibit samples of all farm grains, enabling any community to demonstrate its agricultural possibilities. The show will be held on the first floor of the Emerson-Brantingham building.

A nice list of premiums have been drawn up which should encourage many to enter with their produce who otherwise would not.

Another feature to be held in connection with the show is a corn judging contest. This will be held in the afternoon of Jan. 22 and is restricted to those under twenty-five years of age, and who are bona fide residents of this state.

Five classes of corn will be judged, of which two are flints and three

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Come in and see us before ordering your College and School Emblems, Class Pins, Fraternity Pins, Class Rings, Athletic Medals, and Trophies.

We have a large assortment of samples to show you. Special attention is given to repairing and remodeling of Watches and Jewelry.

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WITH OUR GUARANTEE

If you don't find it the biggest trouble saver you ever bought we'll give your money back.

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TRIPLE DRAFT
ADVANCED
HAY CARRIER
FITS ANY TRACK

Will replace any old carrier without a change in track because it is adjustable to any standard width or style.

Automatically dumps at any height and spreads hay evenly. Will not tip or jump track. Automatic Ball Trip; no rope, grip or clutches. Install it now when your full hay loft will make it easy to reach the ceiling. Write for catalog and name your most convenient dealer.

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NOTICE!

In order to continue publishing this eight-page paper we will need the support of every member of the student body and faculty. The paper will be sent to anyone for the remainder of the year for a consideration of 75 cents. See one of the solicitors today.

All cases of non-delivery of THE SPECTRUM should be reported at once to Winney Crouch, Circulation Manager. REUBEN LARSON, Bus. Mgr.

give the advice demanded by such condition in order that the rest of the students may be protected 3rd. To determine whether a student will be harmed by the more severe exercises, etc.

Visit and treatment in case of sickness are not contemplated as a part of the service, but each student will be expected to obtain treatment wherever he wishes.

Routine Inspection of all new students will be made each term. Any student who desires more thorough examination that the routine permits, may have it at a later time if he requests it.

Appointments for examination will be made through the Registrar, who will post the names of those to appear at a certain time, on the bulletin board of the Military department and who will issue a card which must be filled out by the student before he appears for examination.

For the women, Miss Haggart will arrange the time of examination and will post notices in Ceres Hall.

Students are requested to watch for bulletin which will be posted in the Main building and which will be published in the Spectrum.

The first appointment will be made for Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in the office of Lieutenant Heron.

The Freshies couldn't seem to spell the word waste without making it waist, and to their untrained ears "ich gebibble" sounded like "ischi hibble." Verily, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

monstration farms. Mr. Ewen held this position until last November when he resigned again to assume the roll of professor in Animal Husbandry.

When in school Mr. Ewen took a very active part in student activities, being president of the student council in 1912, and a member of several of the stock judging teams sent out from this school. He played on the varsity foot ball team for three years, being one of Reuber's famous line plungers. Mr. Ewen was a member of the Athenian Literary society and also a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity.

The spectrum takes this opportunity and means to extend to "Amos" their wish for a most successful future.

REGISTRATION GOOD

It will be pleasing to the students of the A. C. to know the results of the last registration which closed last week, up to date there are 930 students on the campus and with the Agricultural short course which starts the 26th, about two or three hundred more will be with us so that the student body will come up and equal that of last year. Two upper classmen have been enrolled who have attended eastern agricultural colleges. These two men are Riggs of the U of Illinois and Alexander of the U. of Wisconsin.

Has she any visible means of support?

Has she! Say, did you ever see her in one of those slit skirts?

are of the dent variety. The student will place the class and hand in his written reasons to the judges, who scores his standing on the basis of fifty per cent for placing, and fifty for reasons why.

Two prizes will be given for highest proficiency in judging, the first a loving cup and the second a gold medal. The contest is under the supervision of Prof. Dynes and all entries should be handed in to him before Jan. 20th.

SUMMER TERM TO BE OFFERED

A summer term at the Agricultural College has been decided for 1914. The work will begin June 15th and close July 24th. As this period constitutes half a regular term, students, by doubling up work may earn term credits towards graduation. A printed announcement is now ready for distribution. It is especially desired that students interested should indicate the subjects which they might wish to take in the summer term. The work will include courses in agriculture, botany, horticulture, chemistry, and home economics, and should the demand warrant, courses from other departments.

Students who contemplate registering in the summer term are requested to indicate at an early date their preference as to subjects.

(Signed)

ARLAND D. WEEKS,
R. C. DONEGHUE,
ALFRED H. PARROTT,
Committee

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ALUMNI NOTES

Amos Ewen '12 who for the past year has been assistant superintendent of the North Dakota sub-experiment stations, will leave this week for his home at Mayville, N. D. where he will continue farming. Since the resignation of Prof. Richards, Mr. Ewen has been assistant instructor in Animal Husbandry.

W. H. Whitcomb '09, visited friends at the college, on his way back to Bozeman, Mont. Mr. Whitcomb is assistant professor of Agronomy at the Montana Agricultural College, and has spent Xmas vacation at his home in Crary, N. D.

Angela Gibson '98, has been engaged by the Valley City Chautauqua Association for the next six months. Miss Gibson's work will be restricted to the state alone. Next summer she plans on an extended western tour. Her speciality is that of Scotch dialect readings.

Tommy Calnan '13 spent a few days visiting friends in the city during the holidays.

Charley Hammond '13 will deliver a paper at the Grain Growers convention on "Agriculture in Secondary Schools." Mr. Hammond is instructor in agriculture at the Minot Normal.

Reginald Dynes '11 has recently returned from Montana where he has been engaged by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. appraising land.

With the merger of the Better Farming association and the Experiment Station under the direction of Mr. Cooper, several alumni will become members of the experiment station staff. Those men who will become connected with the station son '13, Charley Ruzicka '11, and son '13, Charley Ruzicka '11 and E. W. Hall '09.

Wallace Manikowski '13 has recently taken an eastern tour covering several important points. Wallace is still working on his power plant and hopes to soon revolutionize the power plant industry of the world.

EAT

— AT THE —

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REGULAR MEALS

\$5.00 Coupon Books, for

\$4.50

Get a LUNCH any time of the day — It's just across from the main campus entrance

O. E. DREWS, Proprietor.

VALUE OF ENGLISH (M. S. Hagen-'17)

The study of higher English is supposed by many to be of very small practical value to the student. There are even some college professors, who do not want it prescribed as a study in the courses of which they have charge. A professor at the Agricultural College when asked if he wanted English to be taught as a required subject in the course of which he is dean, is quoted as having answered: "What do I care about Shakespeare." If English were made a compulsory subject in that certain course, I do not know, but one thing is certain, that professor was either an overpractical man, that saw nothing in this world outside of his own line or profession, or he didn't know that the study of English is supposed to involve something more than merely the study of Shakespeare.

English, when taught correctly, ought to be and is of at least a tri-fold value to the student. It is of an educational value in itself, for it trains the student ethically, socially and morally, and it develops a standard of high and noble thinking, which in turn ought to make a man's or woman's life count for a great deal.

As an educational value the study of English may not come up to some of the subjects a college student has to complete before getting his diploma. It may not require the hard thinking as is involved in the study of higher mathematics or philosophy, but it surely makes the student try to express himself in the best of language, both when he writes and speaks, and it thus trains his mind to be on a lookout for the things which he has to overcome and conquer.

Let us suppose that the strictly educational value a student thus has derived is, of just a small degree of importance, the moral, sociological, and ethical importance is marked to such an extent that none will try to overlook them.

The fact that it is higher English which is studied indicates that the literature in question has something in it that is above the medium, and far away from the trash. Now by studying such books and magazine articles what does a student get? He gets the ideas of the men and women who write the books or articles, and their ideas gradually become a part of the student. As the ideas in question are generally set forth in the best language of the day a double value is thus obtained, he receives the language and the ideas combined. This is really only a partial benefit seemingly, and so it would be if the student stopped there, but that is not what he does. A taste for a thing of value leads on to a search for more in the same line, and thus a student's life is broadened, his ethical, his sociological and his moral life has become of a higher standard, and he is greatly benefited in many ways.

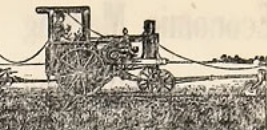
But this is not all. If man is a living organism he must grow in one direction or another, and one generally grows on the things he feeds upon, the growth being proportional to the value of the substance eaten. The student who thus nourishes himself on the highest and best intellectually, must necessarily develop into a being when high thoughts and noble ideals go together to form the essential part of his character.

BOOST FOR THE AGASSIZ

The Junior annual is published by the Junior class, but in order that a creditable book can be compiled we need the co-operation of every student in school. The enormous job of taking pictures both individual and group is now started and the Agassiz staff desires in particular this time that all Juniors, Seniors, Senior Highs, and Industrial course Seniors will report at Jansrud's Studio for individual pictures with it delay. All members of College organizations which call for group pictures watch for announcements on the bulletin board for date and hours assigned, and try to be prompt at the studio.

Anyone who has good snapshots of any line of College activities will confer a special favor by showing them to any one of the staff. All snaps that can be used will be paid for.

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Plowing at the right time and the right depth more than doubled the crop and increased the profit per acre from \$3.35 to \$16.87 or more than twice as much. The Kansas State Agricultural College proved this by experiments extending over three years.

Farmers long ago learned that plowing

deep and at the right time paid big profits but the question was how to do it. Horses and mules are too slow. And you pull the life right out of them if you set your plows deep. Tractor power has solved the problem. Hot weather doesn't bother a tractor. Hard ground doesn't stop it. It needs neither rest nor sleep. Many Avery Tractor owners plow night and day. With an Avery Tractor you can do all your work in the right way at the right time, which means bigger crops.



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63 BROADWAY, FARGO

Grace Briscoe '12 has returned to Devils Lake after spending vacation with her parents.

K. C. Convention Delegates Back

REPORTS LARGE AND INSPIRING GATHERING—MANY BIG SPEAKERS

Our delegation which attended the recent Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention returned last Tuesday morning, and are unanimous in reporting it as a most wonderful and inspirational gathering. Representatives of christian organizations from more than seven-hundred and fifty colleges and universities throughout North America were present, and many representatives were there also from universities in foreign lands. In all more than five thousand student delegates were in attendance at the convention, and when lead by such men as John R. Mott, Robert Speer, W. J. Bryan, Sherwood Eddy, and many others whose lives are consecrated in the teachings of Christ, and who stand as living examples of what they believe and preach, it made a most impressive gathering.



PROF. WHITE

The hospitality of the Kansas City people who so kindly and unselfishly spared their homes to the visiting delegates, was everywhere noticeable, and no one had the privilege of attending this convention could go away without the feeling for Kansas City and its people.

Reports of the convention by the delegates were given in the armory last Sunday afternoon, when a large

union meeting was held and the delegates from the other schools in the city, as well as ours, took part in the meeting. Other reports were given in various churches during the evening.

Those whose good fortune it was to attend this convention from our school were: Misses, Wheeler, Whitman, and Frojen; Messers, Gustafson, D. Mendenhall, Stoa, Wolsted, W. Mendenhall, our general secretary Mr. Sweetman, and Prof. White.

EXHIBIT FROM A. C. AT DALLAS TEXAS

PROF. DYNES AND PORTER TO ACCOMPANY THE EXHIBIT

North Dakota is to have a beautiful exhibit at the sixth National Corn Exposition to be held in Dallas, Texas, February 10-24. This exhibition which is to be held in the largest state in the union is strictly along educational lines and the exhibit from North Dakota is along this line. The Agricultural college Experiment stations and Crop Improvement Associations exhibits will be the center of attraction and source of Scientific farming facts.

The Exposition is to show what all the states of the union who have exhibits are doing along Agricultural Research work, and shows what the states are producing. This is one of the few expositions which are held yearly that are strictly educational and not boosting propositions. One feature of the exhibit from North Dakota which has been made here at the college is 6 feet 6 inches square, the frame is of wood and is a representation of the college seal. The background of the exhibit is made up of kernels of wheat, the outer rim of the seal is set in with clover seed and the words North Dakota Agricultural College 1890 in timothy seed on a background of millet. The inner rim is built up of clover seed and the rising sun of the seal looms up in a beautiful yellow glow distinctive of North Dakota corn kernels, then on a blue sky above the sun the words "Practice with Science" stand out against the blue in the gray of millet seed. The bottom part of the seal is in barley and on this the Plow is built up in flax seed and the Anvil is made up of a mass of millet seed.

SAY, YOU?

What price are you paying for your Hat? We sell hats for \$2.00 that wear as good as any \$3.00 hat. If you pay more, Wake Up! If you pay less, go bareheaded.

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Economic Meeting Important One

MATTERS OF GREATEST INTEREST TO THE FARMER DISCUSSED

Prof. W. J. Trimble was in attendance at the meeting of the American Economic Association and of the American Sociological Society held in Minneapolis during vacation and brings back a very interesting report of the discussion which took place at these meetings. The meetings were well attended and many foreign countries were represented.

The part of the program devoted to rural economics was of special interest, and the discussion was led by T. N. Carver of Harvard University who is director of the rural organization service of the United States Department of Agriculture. He stated that the work hitherto done by the federal and state governments had been for the purpose of improving production, but that now attention must be given to marketing. Marketing, however, involves organization of rural life on many lines. The better farmers men become, under present conditions, the more likely they are to move to town. The richest farming districts in the United States are the places where the proportion of tenantry is the greatest. Social problems are ultimate. There is no magic to co-operation, one system may be suited to one locality and another to another but already a great deal has been accomplished in the United States. Improved credit facilities may be a damage as they are not used in wise productive enterprises. The co-operative movement needs encouragement from business men up to a certain point, but a true co-operation among farmers is sure to meet with opposition. The function of the government is not to do the work of organization but only to educate.

One of the main thoughts running through all of the meetings was that there should be very careful and persistent avoidance on the part of the governmental bodies throughout the United States of any validation of fictitious securities. Rates must be based upon real values. Determine actual values and pay no attention to slips of paper. Our own and future generations must not be compelled to pay interest charges to holders of inflated wealth. One of the leading speakers would discard value as a basis of remuneration and substitute the relation of principal and agent. A man, then, should be recompensed according to his services to society and not to the amount of promoted wealth he has inherited.

HOW ABOUT THAT COED ISSUE?

GET BUSY GIRLS—NOWS YOUR CHANCE TO GET ONE ON THE FELLOWS.

If you remember girls you were offered one whole and complete edition of the WEEKLY SPECTRUM, all for yourselves, last term. Well, we are ready to keep our promise and all we ask is that you get busy and elect your staff and tell us when you want to publish the "Coed Issue."

NOTICE

Students wishing to secure positions as teachers or otherwise may secure registration blanks at my office. The committee on Positions desires to co-operate with students graduating from the college who wish to secure employment, and requests that a record be filed by the student with this committee.

ARLAND D. WEEKS,
Chairman.

TRANSFERRED

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks.
—Cornell Widow

NEW INSTRUCTOR IN AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

J. L. Tompkin Fills the Vacancy in Animal Husbandry Department.

J. L. Tompkin of Garrison, Iowa, has been elected to fill the vacancy made in the Animal Husbandry department by the resignation of Amos Ewen. Mr. Tompkin is a graduate of the Iowa State college graduating there in 1912. As a student Mr. Tompkin made a splendid record as a judge of live stock acting as assistant in the Animal Husbandry department in his senior year. In 1910 Mr. Tompkin was a member of the Iowa State college International Stock judging team. Since his graduation Mr. Tompkin has been farming on his farm at Garrison.

Mr. Tompkin took up his duties yesterday, and we feel that he is a very valuable addition to the animal husbandry department and we wish him success in his new work.



Chapel Speakers For This Term

MANY BIG MEN ON THE LIST

Prof. Minard, of the college, has prepared the list of speakers to appear on the convocation programs at the college this term and he has been very successful, as many good programs are assured. A new feature this term will be that at each convocation there will be a special musical feature.

Prof. Hollis will be the first speaker. His subject is "The Consolidated School," and he will illustrate his lecture with the stereopticon. The college male quartette will furnish the music. Governor Hanna will be the speaker on Jan. 19 and the Treble Clef will sing. On Jan 26, Pres. Worst will speak to the students on "Personal Economy" and the full college orchestra will give a short concert. The regular Day of Prayer for the colleges will be observed Jan. 29, and Miss Grasse will arrange special music for this program.

Other speakers will be Prof. Zeigle, who will talk on "First Aid to the Injured" and illustrate his talk and Oliver F. Cutts, one time captain of the Harvard football eleven and now with the International Y. M. C. A. committee. There will also be several musical programs.

DEAN SHEPPARD REPRESENTS COLLEGE

Dean Sheppard of the Agricultural department represented our Agricultural College at the dedication of Taber Hall, one of the new college buildings of the Jamestown College. The dedication was held last week at Jamestown and Prof. Sheppard spoke at the banquet which was held in the Elks hall at Jamestown. Governor Hanna was also one of the speakers and his address being upon the State and Christian Education.

Pres. Worst was the main speaker at the dedication of the Walsh County Agricultural and Training School at park River last week.

1st Suffragette—Do you believe in rocking the cradle?
2nd Suffragette—Sure, where are the rocks?

There is only one thing a woman dislikes more than a jealous husband and that is one that is not jealous.

He—I love the good, the true, the beautiful.
She—This is so sudden!

Institute Meetings Well Attended

PROF. RANDLETT WELL PLEASED WITH INSTITUTES—TWO CORPS IN FIELD AT WORK.

Professor Randlett has returned from a trip on which he started out the Farmers' Institute corps for this season. He was very well pleased with the showing that was made at the various towns he visited and especially so at Ray, where the attendance for the two day session reached the 700 mark.

"The people," said Prof. Randlett, "are convinced that the day of exclusive wheat farming is over and they realize fully that they have to devise a new system. That they have to change the old order and for this reason the demand at the institutes is for discussion on corn, alfalfa and livestock, in some form, in nearly every section of the state. This of course means that they are coming to diversified farming."

Professor Randlett has two corps in the field this year, both of which are scheduled from now until the first of March and at that he is unable to supply the demands for institutes that he has received.

Band To Invade Cities

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, AND DULUTH TO HEAR N. D. A. C. BAND

Forty men reported for the first rehearsal of the N. D. A. C. Cadet band to Harold Bachman, who succeeded Dr. Putnam as director. During their rehearsal they were visited by Secretary Yoder of the college who informed them that plans had been completed for a band trip in Minnesota this spring.

The members were much elated over this prospect and have pledged themselves to do the very best kind of work and turn out a band that will be a credit to the college they are to represent upon the trip. The cities that they plan to visit are Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

After a short discussion the band adopted as its slogan for this year and next "San Francisco in 1915." It is their aim to work for a trip to the Panama exposition in the summer of 1915 and they believe that they are going to be able to make it a go.

WHO-

Lady, with the eyes that smile
And my roses at your breast,
Of the college things worth while,
Queening you has been the best.

But a fancy mocks me. When
I am gone far from here,
Who will send you roses then?
Who'll be queening you next year?
—Stanford Chaparral.

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LOCALS

Kenneth Harris and Arthur Waggett of Duluth, Minn. have entered the Freshman class this term.

Among those to take part in a student's recital, given by the Western School of Expression last Friday evening were Misses McVeety, Crothers, Brown and Mr. Colley.

Since the merging of the Better Farming Association and the Station, Chas. Ruzika is again to be found in our midst.

Prof. Randlett attended the Farmers' Institute meetings held at Ray, Monday and Tuesday and Galesburg on Friday and Saturday.

The January number of the Extension has just gone to press and contains a complete report of the Boys' and Girl's Institute held here in December.

Among some of the places visited by Prof. Hollis during the week were Velve, Judd and Berthold.

The committee in charge of the Junior Prom has been very busy during vacation and they have planned out the promenade.

Very few of the faculty members left the city during the holidays.

It is indeed with regret that we heard of the death of the mother of Lloyd Kelly.

Hall Pollock, Richard Olson and Ray Gibbons returned during the holidays from Columbus, Ohio where they went to attend the Alpha Gamma Rho convention which was held there the last of December.

"Dick" S. Bjornson of the freshman class has been appointed assistant student manager of all athletics.

Stanley Abbott was one of the students who did not return to his home during the Christmas holidays.

Friends of Carl Paine, '14, regret very much the fact that he is quarantined with Scarlet Fever.

CHINESE FOOTBALL

Our foot ball—whether Association or Rugby—is played according to a rule. Not so the foot ball of China.

over the roofs of houses. As you may imagine, a hundred gigantic men yelling and fighting all over the public streets are pretty certain to cause excitement.—Exchange.

Military Dept. Adopts New Work

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED AND SIGNAL WORK TO BE TAUGHT

The Military department of the Agricultural College under the direction of Lieutenant Herren has established a corps of men to teach first aid to the injured and signal work to the men who are physically disabled to take an active part in the drilling.

Coach Wood's "Pep" is prevalent in other schools than ours as shown by the following article from the Hamline Oracle.

PEPPER!

Pepper is a rabble word of modern origin very prevalent throughout the commentaries of Perry Wenden.

Enthusiasm has been behind all great movements, the improvement of the campus, drinking fountains, and new lavatories; the dictagraph, the phonograph, the taxicab graft, and most every other form of graft.

If you enjoy symphonies, you are a high-brow; if you care for lectures and debate you are a student; and if you are a suffragette you are an enthusiast; if you like vaudeville you are common; burlesque, you are vulgar; if you like base ball you are a fanatic; if you care for girls you are a fusser, and beyond redemption.

NOT FOR HIM

The Prohibitionist with me With pain his breakfast viewed; "I cannot stay here, sir," said he "For all these prunes are stewed."

At luncheon I was very sure His palate would be tickled, Said he, "such sights I can't endure; These wretched beets are pickled."

At dinner when he glanced my way My glee was gladly doused. "Good bye," said he, "I cannot stay For these pig's feet are soured."

"George Washington," read the small boy from his history, "was born February 22, 1732, A. D."

The small boy pondered. "I don't exactly know," he hesitated. "After dark, I guess."



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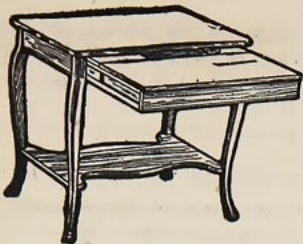
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FARGO ALL THE TIME

First Play of Year Thursday and Friday

Russian Honeymoon Will Be First of Series of Plays To Be Given Each Week.

STAGED IN LITTLE THEATRE

The first play to be given in the Little Country Theatre will be given on next Thursday evening, in this play which is being put on by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club some of the best known amateur actors of the city will participate. Miss Genevieve Graver will have the leading role, supported by Reginald Cockney Coley.

Following is the synopsis of the play and the cast of characters.

Synopsis "Russian Honeymoon"

The rising of the curtain discloses the interior of the house of Ivan the Shoemaker. The samovar burns on the table. The lamp burns under the Virgin's picture. A wolf skin is nailed to the wall. High above the stove, covered with sheepskins, lounges a peasant idly smoking, while others drink around the table, during the hour of recreation. Outside the snow is falling in thick flakes; inside the log fire is roaring lustily. Wedding bells are chiming; men and maidens clad in gay peasant garments are marching in procession to the church.

Gustave, Count Woroffski, has married Poleska de Fermstein, only to find that early in the honeymoon



GENEVIEVE GROVER

she develops such traits of temper and pride as will render their married life insupportable, unless he can find some means to subdue her. He accordingly goes before her to an estate, lately become by inheritance, where he enters the service of a shoemaker, Ivan, under the assumed name of Alexis Petrovitch, and awaits the coming of his wife. Upon her arrival he tells her that he is Alexis, a serf, having married her on false pretense, and that she, being his wife is a serf too. He sets her to sew and spin; he tames her as Petruchio tamed Katherine.



REGINALD COLLEY

She, however, manages to send an appeal to the Count's Sister, for protection, and the second act closes with the arrest of Alexis by his own guards. The third act shows a drawing room in the Chateau Woroffski, where the Baroness has summoned Poleska to state her wrongs. Poleska obtains from the Baroness an order of separation, and, having obtained it, repents, declares that though her husband is a serf she cannot live with him, finally sees Gustave appear in his true character, and is folded in his arms. Love too has conquered pride.

This version of Scribe's pretty comedy was given its first production at the hands of amateurs, and was such an unqualified success that it was soon after staged at the Madison Square Theatre, with an excellent cast, where its popularity was confirmed by large audiences during a very successful run.

The "Critic" in its theatrical notes says: "Of all the pretty plays which have been on the boards of the Madison Square Theatre, "A Russian Honeymoon," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, is the prettiest." Alexis Petrovitch. Alias Count Gustave de Woroffski Reginald Colley
Koulikoff Demetrovitch G. Adolph Anderson
Osip William Arvold
Poleska Genevieve Grover
Poliska Genevieve Grover
Michiline Katherine Keye
Baroness Vladimir Louise Fitzgerald

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Spectrum staff in the Spectrum office, Thursday noon at one o'clock. It is very necessary that every member be present.
H. E. DIXON, Editor.

DULL TIME IN COURT LATELY

Only One Offender Been Hauled Up — Bailiff Perry Busy.

The Christmas holidays have cut down the number of culprits to appear on the black list. The last man to be tried and convicted of smoking on the campus was Reuben Larson, and although his attorneys made an awful fight to save him on the grounds of his insanity and on his superstitions, these did not make a hit with the jury and he had a decision of guilty given him, the penalty for which is to have his name appear in black type in the columns of this paper.

Bailiff Perry who has been appointed to look-up and report all cases of the disobedience of rules has one of the wise freshmen on his list and Mr. Devere Jensen is to be called up before the court before many days. It is reported on good authority that Jensen has hid on the inside shadows of some of the large oaks on the campus and indulged in the smoky weed that made Prince Albert famous.

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