

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XXI—NO. 1.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1913.

FIVE CENTS A COPY

BUSHEL OF WHEAT PROPOSITION

CAMPAIGNING FOR BOY'S DORMITORY PROGRESSING

Many of last years students will remember that just before the close of the school year last spring the Weekly Spectrum contained a number of articles telling of the campaign which was being started for a boy's dormitory. Since then the campaign has been continued and as a result the Boy's Dormitory postcards are arriving every day and a large number of subscriptions have been received.

There are seventy five thousand farmers in this state. If each of these men would give one bushel of wheat at the boy's dormitory would be a certainty. This is the basis of the plan and it is working out nicely. This does not put the expense or at least a very great expense upon any one person or community and there is hardly a farmer that could not secure that extra bushel by a little extra care at a setting, while threshing, or in handling his wheat after it has been threshed.

A dormitory should be provided for the boys attending the college. They would be nearer the school and would be much better provided for than at present. As it is they have to take their rooms in private homes near the school as they can secure, and these are often hard to find and frequently a distance from the college.

The students believe that the farmers will support them in this movement and the start already made seems to confirm their belief. According to this plan the farmers can give their wheat directly to the college and it will all go for a boy's dormitory. If a dormitory cannot be secured this way it will be years before the state can build it and even if the state should build it the farmers would bear seven ninths of the expense, as they pay seven ninths of the taxes of the state. Our Agricultural College exists chiefly for the farmers and their children. It has saved the farmers of this state millions of dollars, in various ways, and what is more it is the farmers school.

There are some people who do not understand the why and wherefore of the campaign and if they will but notify either by mail or otherwise the Boy's Dormitory Committee, they can secure the information they desire.

The committee has a large number of postcards printed which contain information relative to the Bushel-of-Wheat plan, and if any of the students know of any one who they think would be interested in the Boy's Dormitory Campaign they can secure these cards, either at the Weekly Spectrum office or from Pres. Worst's secretary, in the Main Building. The committee is in hopes that a large number of the students this year will take very active interest in this campaign and do all that they can to aid in securing pledges.

GOOD MUSIC IN STORE.

The Treble Clef Club had its first meeting on Thursday with a splendid prospect for the coming year. Many voices are being tried out and some fine material is reported. Several of the old members have not as yet returned but are expected daily. The spirit of the organization is boosting. Great results are predicted.

The Quartette is starting the year with better prospect than ever before. Several excellent and experienced materials on hand and with the arrival of Mr. Earl Yerrington, first tenor, regular practice will start.

Coach Yost of Michigan had the largest squad out he ever had for the first practice last Wednesday. He had five old "M" men among them.

FOOTBALL SEASON ONCE MORE

THE NEW COACH IS A MASTER IN HIS LINE.

The football season is in full swing once more, and the men who are out to fight for the good of the old A. C. have already recovered from their preliminary bruises and sore spots. The first night of practice brought out twenty-one men, and that number has increased one or two each night following until now there is a splendid turnout.

The new athletic director is Mr. Howard Wood, who was chosen to succeed former director Arthur Rueber. Mr. Wood comes to the A. C. from Sioux Falls, S. D., where he has coached the high school of that place for the past five years.

Mr. Wood has been in the west for about six years, coming to the state from Potsdam, N. Y., where he received his early athletic training. After coming to this state he was principal of the Page, N. D., high school for one year, after which he was called to Sioux Falls, where he has been ever since. At Sioux Falls Mr. Wood had charge of the athletic teams, and while there he made an enviable record as an athletic director.

Going to Sioux Falls when the athletics of the school were in a poor condition he took what material he could get and turned out championship teams each year. Not only in one branch of athletics, but in all branches. As coach of track work, Mr. Wood has had phenomenal success, and was chosen above all other athletic directors and coaches in the state of South Dakota to accompany the track athletes of that state to the national meet at Chicago last spring. This being Mr. Woods first year at this institution, it is up to the students to get out and support the team and coach, as they have never done before.

One of the unfortunate things that accompanies this year's football schedule for the students, is the small percentage of games to be played on the Dacotah Field. This has come about as the result of nearly all of last year's games being played here.

The only games so far scheduled to be played in Fargo are the Alumni, University, and the Fargo College games, the latter to be played on the Fargo College grounds.

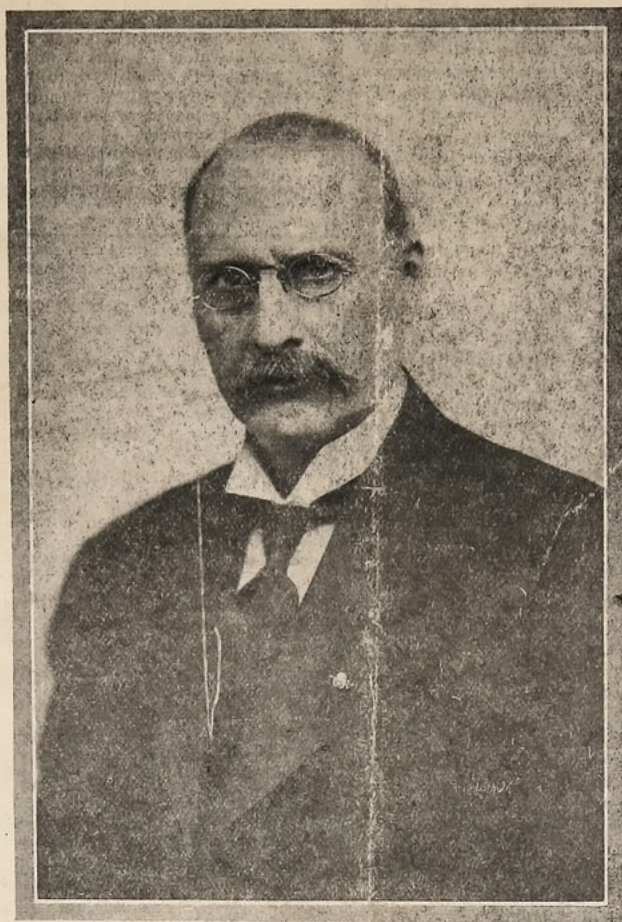
But for these two games, both of which are of championship calibre, the students want to know their yells as they never have before, and get out and root for the team as they never have in years gone by.

FACULTY TO HAVE CHARGE OF PARTIES

NO MORE PARTIES TO BE GIVEN BY ORGANIZATIONS.

Owing to the fact that the parties that in the past have been given in the college armory each month have so largely lost their character as college functions, the executive committee of the faculty has planned an entire change in the system. Hereafter, the monthly parties will be given by the faculty and will be free to all students and to all members of the college organization and attendance will be limited to these two groups. It is planned that each party shall consist of some form of entertainment which shall be varied in character, the social feature predominating.

The only parties of the past that will be retained are the Junior Prom usually held in January or February and the Senior Swing Out given during Commencement Week.



The President's Welcome

The North Dakota Agricultural College welcomes back to its class rooms and to its laboratories the students returning from their summer vacation.

It also welcomes all the new students.

This welcome implies more than the pleasure of renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. It implies the educational possibilities in store for all earnest students and the eagerness on the part of the College faculty to render them substantial service.

The type of education offered by the Agricultural College prepares the student for modern social, economic and industrial conditions. It prepares them for the place in life they are best fitted by nature to fill and for which modern society is creating an even-increasing demand.

The development of a bigger and more satisfactory country life is the greatest problem facing the nation today. The state expects you to help solve this perplexing problem. Countless millions have been spent on education for the improvement of the city and for urban activities, including all the professions, but the country has been neglected. The country must now be built up, for the character and virtue of American life must come from the soil.

Already the demand for trained men in agriculture and the mechanic arts and for trained women in home-making is far and away beyond the supply. The services demanded in the fields should appeal to our country youth with ambitions for higher education. However, the element of work is an essential factor and must be emphasized and dignified, for here there is "no excellence without labor". And as for culture—true culture is the attitude of mind that finds expression in social service, born of sympathy. This we advocate. True worth:—a

Because the squirrels have become a nuisance in Evanston, Ill., the city council has been instructed to draw up a new ordinance repealing the protective ordinance.

man to enjoy only the fruits of honest labor and to give an equivalent for the things you consume, therefore, should be your ambition.

Our commonwealth will always be designated as the "great agricultural state". For obvious reasons, the farm and the farm home will exert a potent influence upon the future prosperity of the state and upon the character and virtues of its citizenship. Representing as you do the rural student element of the state, not as children of the soil desirous of forsaking it for urban pursuits, but to acquire an education in harmony with rural industrial demands and for the purpose of returning again to the country to render efficient service, either as producers or educators in aid of production, you owe it to yourselves to even more than fulfill the expectation of your friends. Moreover it remain for you to justify the hopes that center around scientific agriculture, mechanic arts and the home, for the world must yet be more thoroughly convinced of their improvement by means of education directed to that end.

The Agricultural College, however, can only offer you facilities, encouragement. Your success or failure will depend upon your own efforts. The habits you form here will facilitate or mar your future usefulness.

Let us, therefore, not only welcome you to the Agricultural College, but at the same time admonish you to search out for yourselves the avenues of learning that will lead you to the best there is in life as measured by your temperament and inclinations. The opportunities are here, but you must discover them for yourselves. The faculty will render you every assistance.

One thing more:—whether you come for an abbreviated or a College course of study, remember this: "He is best educated who is most useful." And it is our desire to prepare only for useful citizenship.

An endowment fund for the benefit of Rush Medical School of Chicago is to be started by the thirty classes which belong to the alumni association of the school.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

SNAPPIER GAMES THIS YEAR ARE EXPECTED.

Something of interest to the football fans are the changes in the rules for 1913 from those of 1912. There are only three distinct changes except numerous small and technical ones that do not change the game to any noticeable extent. For the convenience of Spectrum readers we will give these three main changes:

1. A player after having been in the game and taken out for any other reason than a foul, may be returned to the game at the beginning of any succeeding quarter or at any moment of play during the fourth quarter. This differs from the rule of 1912, in so far that it allows the player to be returned to the game at any moment in the last quarter. The old ruling being that he could return only at the beginning of the quarters succeeding the one in which he went out of the game.

The next noticeable change lies in the fact that a punt can be made at any distance back of the line. This will enable punts to be executed by the quarterback without changing his position and will make the game faster and snappier than ever. Heretofore a punt had to be made, at least five yards back of the line.

The last change has to do with the forward pass, and will make the passes probably harder to get off, but will be more effective if they are worked, as it tends to draw the defense nearer the man making the pass instead of them following the receivers of the pass. This new change allows the defense to interfere with any men on the side making the pass, until the pass has actually been made. The old rule did not allow the offense to interfere until the receiver had the ball.

ANNUAL STAG A HILARIOUS EVENT

BAND ON DECK.

Saturday night was a night long to be remembered for the new students who attended the annual "stag social" given in their behalf.

About one hundred and fifty students, new and old, turned out to have a good time, and a good time they had, for deviating from all principles of formality and stiffness, which usually marks such occasions, the new students, immediately upon their arrival, were made to feel entirely at home, and to greet every man there as if an old friend.

After checking their hats and coats, which the "Y" fellows so thoughtfully did free of charge, all men were given a tag, with their name typewritten upon it, to pin upon his coat. A general "get acquainted" stunt followed as the crowd gathered, and about 8:30 the band opened the evening program by rendering "35 in the A book". A few more selections were given which were well received, and this was followed with a few words of welcome, and some sound advice from President Worst. Prof. Smith, Lieut. Herron, and Coach Wood also responded with short talks. Claire Codding delighted his hearers with a well rendered violin solo which was heartily encored, and the quartet did not fail to bring applause with their well chosen selections and splendid harmony. Physical director Henderson with a "gym" class from the city "Y" entertained with some well performed gymnastic stunts.

In an eastern hazing affair, Messrs. Christianson, Stewart and Emery were initiated into college mysteries, and much merriment was called forth

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR GOOD TEAM

MANY NEW MEN OUT — OLD MEN BACK FOR POSITIONS.

The chances for a team that will shatter the records of the ones gone by now stare the football fans of the A. C. square in the face. With eleven lettered men from last year's team back on the job what else could the prospects be. Not only are there these men, but there are twenty-two other huskies who are here to make the old regulars limber up to keep their places. These warriors have all made themselves famous, some on the A. C. second team and others on their home high school teams. Taken all together these fellows have filled all of the places that there are on a football team and they have come here to show their skill and to benefit themselves by the training. There has been no selection of squads or teams as yet and the candidates do not know whether or not they are first team men or second. To enumerate the names and the experience of each would be the best way to put the students in close touch with them.

Morstad, Mayville Normal; Porter, Mayville Normal; Odell, Sioux Falls high school; Bacchuss, Valley City high; McKee, A. C. seconds; Homme, A. C. seconds; these men are all out for back field positions.

Abbott, Sioux Falls high school; Billings, Lisbon high school; Stinehart, Maxbass high; Slingsby, Fargo high; Hansen, A. C. second; Challey, Lisbon high; Gazette, Crookston high school; Senechal, Crookston high; Nichols, Dickinson high; Lollard, A. C. seconds; Yancey, A. C. seconds; Gibbons, A. C. seconds; Jensen, Brookings, S. D. A. C.; Calder, Sioux Falls high; Slocum, Minot high; Jones, Minot high. The last sixteen men are all heavyweights and are out to do their best and build up the first squad line when it is picked. The eleven lettered men to be back in the game this year with more pep than ever are, Edwards, Perry, Balsater, Mikkelson, Kelly, Caulkins, Schroeder, Gulbrandson, Ostby, Parizek and Bjornson.

The schedule is not all completed but the dates made out so far are, Oct. 4, A. C. Alumni; Oct. 11 Wahpeton Science at Wahpeton; Oct. 13, South Dakota A. C. at Sioux Falls; Oct. 25, F. C. at F. C. grounds; Nov. 1, N. D. at Fargo.

MUCH BUILDING GOING ON. MANY NEW HOMES.

On coming back to school we hardly knew where to get off of the car because of the changed appearance of the avenues bordering on the car line. During the summer many new houses have been built near the school. Our end of town is getting to be quite a busy place and is beginning to take on a rather cosmopolitan appearance. At this rate it will not be long until we will have a little city out in this end of Fargo.

Montana State College at Bozeman opened the activities of the year with a big cannon rally and dance.

as they were made to pull off their various stunts.

In a boat race, where a pan served the purpose of a boat, and brooms took the place of oars, "Chris." easily defeated "Bill" Emery, who was disqualified for not being able to get into his boat, and Stewart who evidently had never seen one.

"pillow fight", a "swatting bee" and "Dollyworth Smedal" were other new stunts which brought forth such laughter as causes pain. Refreshments were plentiful and college songs and a few lusty yells ended a pleasant evening.

NOTICE:

The first two issues of The Spectrum will be sent to all students who have enrolled here, and to all College and Farm Husbandry Alumni. This will give everyone time to get their year's subscription. Members of the College Alumni Association will kindly send their subscriptions to the Secretary of said organization.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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HOMER E. DIXON '15.....Editor-in-Chief
REUBEN M. LARSON '14.....Business Manager

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EDITORIAL STAFF

HAROLD BACHMAN '16.....Associate Editor
THEODORE STOA '15.....Associate Editor
STEPHEN BJORNSON '17.....Athletic Editor
GEORGE DIXON '17.....Athletic Reporter
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"He is best educated who is most useful."

These words, to be found in the President's Greeting, suggest to us the thought that they are worthy of very careful consideration. As applied to students, we sometimes wonder if the student who comes here to college, or goes to any college for that matter, and merely studies, leaves the college as well educated as the student who gets his lessons and also enters into many of the other activities which go to make up the student life.

By the student who merely studies we mean that fellow with whom you are so well acquainted. That student as a scholar may be among the best. However, he takes away from the school all of the ideas that he can possibly use for his own betterment and his future work, but leaves nothing behind for his college. Is this student as well educated as he might have been? Have his recitations in class taken away enough of his natural timidity to make him an easy and fluent speaker before a large audience? Can he take his place in the business world among the busy and rapid thinking schemers of today and not have to receive many of the jolts and set backs which other fellows run up against in college? Is he as useful to his community as he might be?

On the other hand just a glance at the student who in return for what he takes away from the college in experience and ideas, tries his best to do something for that college while he is in attendance there. The one who makes himself useful. For there are so many ways in which a student can make himself useful to his college and his fellow students. He is better for what he does in this way because of the experience he gains in its performance. Athletics, literary, Y. M. C. A., class, band, dramatics, and many other forms of activities furnish ways in which he may make himself useful, and by entering into these things and taking an actual part in them, he has gained a knowledge of affairs that can be secured in no other way. Besides the knowledge thus gathered he has been brought into personal contact with men of the business world and also with his fellow students, and in this way he has found many friends, who will mean much to him later, and has won the confidence of the business men of his community. He has also acquired an ease of conversation and self confidence which in itself is no small part of an education.

Consider then, once more, "He is best educated who is most useful" and ask yourself what you are doing to make yourself useful.

The opening of school again witnesses the mad rush of the various organizations in search for new members. The secret societies cast their searching inquiries on the unsuspecting novice. Now as never before, and perhaps never again, is the critical time for the new student. All eyes are upon him, watching his every move and speculating into which phase of college life he will put himself.

Amongst these organizations the rival literary societies are conspicuous in their loyal persuasions. The merits of both the segregated and the mixed society are voiced with deep convictions. This rivalry if directed should result in splendid competition along literary and oratorical lines. It is to be regretted that a more intensive system of contests between the two does not exist. Would not frequent debates between the societies tend to keep up the spirit? Could not a schedule of programs be arranged for contests in declamations, debates, orations, etc., submitted to competent judges?

That highly developed literary work is invaluable to the man of today is evidenced by the fact that many of our most able public speakers lay their start to their literary work while in college. No student should fall to join one of the societies and put his best into it. He will get out of it exactly what he puts, of himself, into it. There is a pressing need of steady boosters along this line. Get into the game and push.

In giving you this, our first issue of the Weekly Spectrum, we ask you to look it over carefully and judge leniently. It shall be our earnest endeavor to produce a paper that will meet the requirements of one of the most critical bodies of people in the world, a body of college students. It is our desire to make this a newspaper and not a weekly magazine, and in this attempt we hope that you will aid us, as we will depend upon you for our news. You are the makers of news for the Weekly Spectrum, so start something.

We want the hearty co-operation of the entire student body in publishing this paper, and we hope that you will do all that is in your power to aid us. When you have a news item, come up to the Spectrum office and tell one of the staff, or write it out and leave it on the spindle in the office.

With this issue the Weekly Spectrum begins the seventh year of its existence as a weekly paper. In the past six years it has made a very creditable showing, having compared very favorably with the papers published weekly by other schools. It is our plan this year to give you the best that we can in a four page paper, and what we will do remains to be seen.

You must remember that we are only amateurs and will have to learn the game, so be easy with us at first and we will try and put out a paper that will meet all requirements. During the year there will undoubtedly be a large number of criticisms, but that is only natural and we expect them.

It shall be our endeavor to boost the college, to which we owe so much, and also to boost every student enterprise and movement that is worthy of boosting.

This year the students are very fortunate in having a bright and beautiful campus to return to. As there have been no frosts worth mentioning as yet, most of the flowers and shrubs are bright and pretty as ever. Thus the students will be able to get a good idea of how our campus looks during the summer and will have these to think of when the snow is flying.

Every day our campus is thronged with visitors who come from all parts of the city and state and we also have many visitors here from other parts of the United States. Our gardens and experimental plots prove very interesting to visitors from the other states, and the corn plots appeal especially to those from the corn states south of us, and they seem very much surprised often times at what they see. We might suggest that a trip through the gardens and experimental plots would be well worth the while of every student, as much information could be secured by doing so.

Harold Bachman, whose name you will notice in this issue as an associate editor of the Weekly Spectrum will not be with us until about the first of October. The reason for this is that Harold is away down south with an Animal Circus. However he intends to leave them at Salt Lake City and then hit straight for his native heath. So we expect that he will be with us soon.

difficult for those who were on hand to get the material in.

CERES HALL

More apparatus has been added to the cooking and sewing departments and the work can be done more efficiently. The number of students in H. E. has increased over last year. Miss Haggart's work has increased to such an extent that her office has been moved to the gymnasium floor to centralize her work.

The divisions of the classes are so large that the Hygiene class has been moved to Lecture Room A, and Home Architecture to the drafting room. The boy's training table has been moved to Ceres Hall dining room this year.

Classes are to be arranged at the Civic Center by Miss Stoner, head of the H. E. dept., at which demonstrations will be given. Instructors and advanced students will take part.

Miss Jensen will assist Supt. Riley Saturday, Sept. 27 at an institute at Arthur and Ayr.

Misses Marion Cox, Hildur Sorenson, Liela and Ruth Nelson, Edith and Grace Shelton extended a welcome to the new girls of Ceres Friday evening at an informal spread.

Miss Alice Haggart has been very busy this week arranging her Gym. Classes, which will not begin till next Thursday.

Miss Mary Radcliffe and Gladys Plath took dinner Friday with Miss Lanson, 10th Avenue North.

Mrs. M. Brainerd spent the week end with her daughter, Marion.

Miss Cora Finkle of Beech spent Saturday with Lucile Morris. She was on her way to the North Dakota University.

Mrs. Kallestag spent the week end with her sister Bolettha Frojan.

Marion Cox is teaching a drafting class Saturday morning. Only four have enrolled so more students are wanted.

Miss Gladys Plath spent Sunday with her Uncle, Mr. Mike Lenheart, at Oak Grove.

Mr. Lee visited with Lucile Morris between trains Tuesday while en route to Bismarck, N. D.

Miss Agnes Hutchinson spent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Johnson at 14th St. South.

REGISTRATION BEST EVER

MANY SOPHOMORES ARE BACK THIS YEAR.

The registration at the end of the first week is very satisfactory, especially when allowance is made for the students who are not here this year on account of the discontinuance of the work in stenography and typewriting, and not only is it satisfactory quantitatively, but even more so qualitatively. Better than 60 per cent of the attendance is in the college proper, and 53 per cent of the freshman class of last year has already returned. This is a very high percentage for the return of freshmen, and, keeping in mind the proverbial tendency of sophomores to late registration, the indications are for at least a 70 per cent return of the freshmen class of last year.

The classification of the registration for the first week is as follows: College—Freshman, 73; Sophomore, 52; Junior, 21; Senior, 36; Post-graduate, 4. Secondary Course—High School, 86; Two-year Pharmacy, 16; Commercial, 10; Specials, 2.

GOOD BAND ASSURED—NEW MEN OUT

Friday afternoon Doctor Putnam, director of music at the Agricultural College met his Cadet Band for the first rehearsal this year and there were twenty-two men out as compared with the fifteen that turned out to first rehearsal last year. There are still a large number of band men who have not enrolled at the college but who are expected in every day and then there will be the players from the Farm Husbandry boys when they come in, so the chances are that Doctor Putnam will have a forty piece band out for the big football games this fall. There were a large number of new men who applied for places.

While 731 pupils of Poughkeepsie High School were posed for a photograph upon a collapsible platform, the latter gave way and several received severe injuries.

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Fargo North Dakota

PERSONALS

Prof. Donegheue has purchased the Neil home on 13th street between 11th and 12th avenues.

Miss Sadie Barrett, who owned the Copper Kettle Inn, has sold her interest to Mr. Kirk of LaMoure and left Sept. 1st for Honolulu to take up missionary work.

A great change has taken place in the building activities near the college during the past summer. Some of the professors who have erected homes are I. W. Smith, G. L. Martin, Halle Chisholm, and Cal Hennis.

Alice Beaton, a former student at this college was married to Mr. Will Hammes of Fargo in July.

Miss Griffin, who has resigned her position as Pres. Worst's secretary, is at present working at the University of Minnesota.

Among the large number of A. C. students who went to the annual national guard encampment at Devils Lake, were G. A. M. Anderson, Carl Anderson, Max Waldron, A. M. Christianson, Rex Dann, Bill Dwyer, Omer and Jack Mockler, C. Rourke and E. G. Otis.

Mr. R. Smith has had his parents from Stanberry, Mo., visiting him for a few days. They left Sunday for Bottineau county where they will visit with Mr. Smith's brothers.

New seats have been purchased and will be installed in the judging pavilion.

The Animal Husbandry division has purchased a seven months old Holstein bull from E. C. Schroeder of Dilworth. This animal is an excellent specimen and bids fair to become one of the best animals that the college has owned.

The old dairy barn has undergone several changes during the past summer. A new cement floor has been put in and repairing of a general nature has been done.

Two of the college Holsteins were placed in the advanced registry a few days ago.

A feed mill and five horse power electric motor have been installed in the sheep barn.

Ralph Smith, who has been working in the Soils Laboratory all summer will act as laboratory assistant this year.

Otto Haenert has secured a position in the Amboy, Minn., high school teaching agriculture for the coming year.

Clarence Waldron has accepted the position of Seed Analyst and Assistant Agronomist at the North Carolina Experiment Station, and left Fargo to take up his new duties Sept. 1st.

Morris Winter, who attended college here last year, has decided to continue his course in Agriculture at the University of Illinois. He passed through here a short time ago and he was still the same old Morris.

It is with very great pleasure that we witness the reappearance of Prof. Waldron upon the campus again after his severe illness of a short time ago.

Since the retirement of Supt. John Anderson from the power house, this important division of engineering skill has come under a new head, and last Tuesday at the meeting of the board, Mr. Tibert was appointed to succeed Mr. Anderson as general superintendent. Mr. Tibert, however, still retains his former position as construction superintendent, and instructor in the wood shop, and will be ably assisted in the power house by Mr. Olson, who has acted in the capacity of head fireman for a number of years.

Rube Larson and Bill Guy have apparently broken all precedents of delay characterized in former years, and Ceres Hall, early in the season, welcomes these "knights of errantry" with open doors.

Pres. J. H. Worst leaves tomorrow for Beach, N. D., where he is to deliver an address before the Golden Valley County Fair on Thursday.

Prof. Kirschman in History: Where is Yellowstone National Park?

YOU

are invited to attend the Services at the Broadway Methodist Church, cor. Broadway and 7th Ave. N. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The man who could not get there." Sunday School at 12. Epworth League 7 p. m. 8 p. m. Preaching, Subject: "A definite aim." Rev. W. J. Hutcheson, Pastor

ROBERT P. STEVENS.

It is with the profoundest regret that we chronicle the death of one of our alumni who promised to be a shining light in the world of engineering, Robert P. Stevens, nephew of Professor and Mrs. E. S. Keene, in whose family he has been a member for the past twelve years and for five years a student of the A. C. was called to the "Great Beyond", Thursday morning, September 9th, 1913.

Bob Stevens is gone, his work is ended and what promised to be a life of pronounced achievement has proven but a little time of action. Only yesterday, as it were, he was strong, joyous, full of courage and hope for a useful career; today he is to us only a beautiful memory. Brief as was his life, it furnished an example that for tenacity of purpose was a model. Whatever he attempted was well done.

His efforts since graduation have covered a little more than three years, all of which was spent in the work of civil engineer in the formation of a new country, where he met and surmounted every obstacle, solved every problem and originated means for overcoming every difficulty, with the skill of a master builder.

Last winter he began a post-graduate course of study at the University of Illinois which was to win for him a professional degree, his theme of investigation was Reinforced Concrete, a subject with which he was already well acquainted. He had designed and constructed a number of concrete bridges which will serve as monuments to his memory and furnish the state with a type of bridge that will ultimately serve as a model in construction.

His bridges have all undergone complete mathematical investigation before construction and as works of stability they are without equal. Had he lived they would have furnished the subject for a report in the form of a bulletin from the Engineering Department of the University of Illinois in this particular phase of bridge construction.

He graduated from the Agricultural College in the spring of 1910 with the degree Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. His greatest accomplishment while a student were those of a scholastic nature. His record was always among the highest and his reputation was that of a bright and very earnest student.

Slight in stature, genial in manner, always a gentleman; bright, ready of tongue, quick at retort but with a smile that won the heart of every acquaintance, his short life will fill a place in blessed memory of those who knew him.

STUDENTS SPEND SUMMER ON STATION.

During the past summer a number of our students have taken advantage of the opportunities which the various departments of experimental work have offered, and have profitably spent their vacations about this Institution assisting in the various lines of experimental work which are carried on. In this way, not only do they benefit themselves materially but greatly tend to increase their own capacity for scientific research, as well as giving to their respective departments responsible, and efficient service.

Among those who were engaged along a definite line of research work are:

Ralph Smith Soils.
Budd Wentz Plant Breeding.
Otto Haenert Soils.
Theo. Stoa Plant Breeding.
Carl Yerrington Bacteriology.
Grover Edwards Plant Diseases.
Oscar Knudtson Flax Investigation.
Homer Dixon Farm Crops.
Reg. Colley Soil Chemistry.
Bruce McKee Farm Crops.
Worth Couey Flax Investigations.
Arnold Christianson, Seed Laboratory
Roger Amadon Veterinary.
Walter Marshal Milling.
Max Waldron Horticulture.

Others who have assisted about the station for at least part of the summer are: Ray Bolsinger, Sydney Hooper, Millar Vance, Ernest Anderson, and Rube Larson.

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College "Y" Plans For a Big Year

Aim to Make Better Students---Big Speakers Coming

Beginning with the present Fall term the Young Men's Christian Association has, by virtue of having secured the services of a resident secretary, taken on a new aspect. The work naturally, in such a process of reorganization, has been designed along more extensive lines than heretofore, and many lines of service previously not followed will now be included in the work.

It is of much interest to the student body to know just how the Cabinet men of the Association regard their own work, for their conceptions determine largely just what the place of the organization in the student life shall be. The present members of that board join with the secretary in the one fundamental opinion that the Y. M. C. A. is not a club, nor a closed corporation in any sense, but a movement—a purpose in the life of the student body; a movement toward a greater A. C., toward a college which will be better in scholarship, better in the cleanest kind of athletics, and stronger in the character of the individual students. The College "Y" is not on the campus for the sake of building up a great, strong institution; but its whole aim and purpose is to see the A. C. turn out men at graduation who shall not only be "up" in scholarship and physical development, but strong in moral character, and loyal to the highest ideals of service, to ones fellowmen. With this aim in view the Association has drawn up a program of work for the year which it hopes will help to bring about a more attractive type of student life.

One of the lines of service which has already been entered upon is that of providing students who are looking for work, with employment. Many permanent jobs which will continue throughout the year, and a large number of temporary ones will be handled through the Association office free of any charge to the students. The work has been so planned that the majority of applications for student services will come in during the morning, so that the men who wish to find employment during the afternoons or on Saturdays will find it most profitable to call at the office around twelve o'clock and receive assignments to the work that is on file at the time. About fifty men have been served through this department, to date, and it is expected that later on when the bureau is in full running order that the vol-

ume of business will increase very materially.

During the year the "Y" has planned to bring several noted men to Fargo to address the Sunday afternoon meetings. The Cabinet does not regard the holding of a meeting once a week to be a complete program of work, but nevertheless they regard the Sunday afternoon meetings in the basement of the Library, to be one of the best influences for good that can be brought into the college life of the week. At these occasions in addition to the talk there will be quite frequently a through discussion of some of the most vital questions concerning college life and activities. The meetings will be 'live and attractive, a good investment of a Sunday afternoon hour.

The Social program of the Association for the year will speak for itself through the Joint Social of next Saturday and the other smaller events of the year. A new program of social activity is also under way at present which will enable the new men to get better acquainted with the members of the faculty outside of the class room.

The general policy of all the different lines of work will be to try to strengthen and build up every good thing in the student life, as well as to fight openly all of the unmanly, and degrading features of the student life. It hardly needs to be mentioned that none of the officers or committee chairmen of the Association take the attitude that they are a superior type of being, or members of a "holier than thou" order. The Association member recognizes the fact that he, like every other A. C. man is capable of reaching much higher standards and that the College life may be lifted to a higher plane; to this end he has united in an organized movement within the student body to work for the better things in the life of the male student body, and in just so far as he works, humbly, but at the same time positively, on the various enterprises which the Association undertakes, is he living up to the standard that is expected of him. The "Y" asks the co-operation of every male student who hopes to see a better student life at A. C. and in return they pledge themselves to a broad-minded policy of work in their program of activity which they hope will make an A. C. man stand in the future for cleaner, stronger and more unselfish life than he has ever had in the past.

FACULTY SPEND GAY SUMMER

It is usually of considerable interest to returning students to know where and how our more or less beloved faculty have been occupying themselves during the summer months. We therefore insert below a sort of compendium of the faculty activities during the last three months and while we vouch for the statements as being fairly accurate, still some of the unmarried ones blushed a trifle when the reporter asked them where they spent their vacation. We are pleased to note, however, that none were seriously injured by Cupid's weapons, and no other but hunting licenses were issued to any of them.

Prof. Ladd attended a food convention in Alabama in the early part of the summer, but aside from that he has been on the job at the station waging unrelentless war on slaughterhouses, benzoate of soda, "sanitary" dairies, blind pigs, and other evidences of civilization.

Professors Minard and Weeks spent their vacations far from the maddening crowds, up among the lakes and pines of northern Minnesota. They report a most pleasant time and both are now past masters in the art of narrating incredible fish stories.

Professor Arvold evidently made a personal inspection of the entire U. S., as some of the places the reporter managed to catch from the long list reeled off by our talkative orator were Tenn., Ky., W. Va., Ind., Mich., Ohio and Penn. He visited state capitols, libraries, universities, and many other places of interest.

Prof. McArdle avoided the summer heat by living at his cottage on Lake Cormorant, Minn., where he led the simple life and became an ardent disciple of Isaac Walton.

Prof. Waldron spent a week at the Winnipeg Industrial Exposition, and aside from considerable travel about the state studying the new wheat disease, he has remained at his office.

Prof. Richards judged cattle at the Winnipeg Industrial Exposition in July, and later judged Percherons and Belgians at the Wisconsin state fair.

Prof. Martin was in town all summer except for one or two trips about the state, looking into the dairies.

Prof. Chase taught at the traction engineering school here in June, had charge of the fanning mill exhibition at the Winnipeg Industrial Exposition, spent two weeks at his home in Nebraska, and was in Chicago for a week attending the Conference of Farmers Institute and Short Course Workers on Permanent and Sanitary Farm Improvements, held under the auspices of the Universal Portland Cement Co. He also visited Ames, Ia., Nebraska A. C., Nebraska state fair, and the Minnesota state fair.

Prof. Thompson was at the lakes for a while. Later he visited several swine breeders' establishments, en route to the University of Illinois, where he spent a week at the commencement.

Prof. Donehue visited the North Dakota substations and also some Montana stations, the remainder of his time being spent in Fargo.

Prof. Palmer spent two weeks at the lakes engaged in piscatorial pursuits and an endeavor to lead the simple life.

Prof. Sudro spent the summer in Fargo trying to preserve peace between his bulldog and his anti-egg-laying hens.

Prof. Washburn visited paint factories in Minneapolis, Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston, and spent a short vacation in Maine. He visited thirteen paint establishments on his journeys.

Prof. Darner was at Springfield, O., and Chicago and took the Great Lakes trip. He also visited a varnish factory in Minneapolis.

Prof. Wright and Ince were here at the station all summer.

Prof. Remington spent some time at Casselton at his brother's tomato canning establishment.

Prof. Zeifle went to Tenn. and Conn., where he attended druggists' conventions of various sorts.

Prof. Congden was at the Minnesota lakes enjoying the fish, scenery and mosquitos.

Prof. Guthrie covered much the same ground as did Prof. Washburn. Dr. Bell spent most of the summer at work on the state biological survey.

Prof. Dynes and Dolve visited the Panama Canal.

Professor Stevens and Mercer of the botanical staff have been busily engaged in the inspection of grain fields during the growing season.

Prof. Mercer did all of his traveling by motorcycle.

Prof. Miller has been teaching during the greater part of the summer at Velva, N. D., and also at the Cass county teachers summer school.

Dr. Schalk has been working all summer upon swamp fever in horses—not taking any vacation.

Prof. Bolley has been traveling in North Dakota, Montana and Canada during the past summer giving lectures. Part of the summer was spent at his summer home on Lake Cormorant and the rest in Fargo at work on the station.

FLYNN'S STORE CHANGES HANDS

MANY OTHER CHANGES — NEW BARBER SHOP.

Many of the students have no doubt noticed the many changes in Flynn's Store on the corner which no longer goes by the name of Flynn and Machin but by the A. C. Grocery. Eichhorn and Ward have taken over the store and they are going to run it to suit all classes of college students and are branching out in many lines especially for the benefit of the A. C. students. They have made the addition of a News Stand at which can be secured all of the latest Daily Papers and up to date Magazines, and now you will not have to go down town for a good story once in awhile. They will also carry a full line of toilet articles and novelties.

Zimmer and Olson have the rear end of the store fitted up in the latest style barber fixtures and are ready to do the very best kind of work for the students. This should prove a very handy place for a great many of the students, and also for many of the north side residents.

We also have a new Dairy Lunch. It is located in the basement of the store and is being run by Stern and Drows formerly of Pirie's Restaurant. They have ample accommodations for fifty-two people at one time and they are out to please.

The Copper Kettle Inn has changed hands and Mr. Chas. O. Kirk of Wyndmere, North Dakota, has charge of it now. He proposes to run the Copper Kettle much as it has been run before and to do all in his power to accommodate the students of the college.

TREATS IN STORE FOR STUDENTS

GOOD SPEAKERS AND ATTRACTIONS FOR CONVOCATIONS.

Prof. Minard who has charge of the programs or the convocation exercises has planned a very good set of entertaining and educational programs for this term, and is working on a number of exceptional programs for the Winter term.

The convocation next week will be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of the Broadway Methodist Church of Fargo and he has a good message in store for you. The following programs will be in charge of Professors Dynes and Dolve who have just returned from a trip to the Panama Canal. In the two programs they will give the students a complete trip thru the monster ditch and tell of the methods employed in its construction and also some idea of the sanitary methods which have been employed to make the canal zone a healthy place in which to live.

By this time the Girl's Glee Club will be in readiness to give a program and they will have charge of the convocation on October 20th.

Miss Simmons of the English Department who has been in Chicago most of the summer making a study of the Drama will have charge of the following convocations and will tell the students many of the new and better points of the drama. Also of how it is taking hold on the communities and of the greater consideration that is it receiving at the present time than it has heretofore received.

It is a possibility that A. Lincoln Steffins, one of Americas greatest newspaper men who is to be in Fargo in November, may be secured to speak to the convocation, and another of the big features of the term will be the Old Home Music Day when all of the musical organizations will present many of the old home pieces of music. This should make up a wonderful program.

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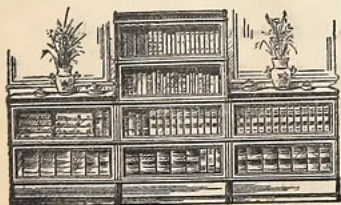
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