

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XX. No. 12.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1912.

5 Cents a Copy.

Fourth Annual Boys and Girls Institute And First Annual Country Life Conference Now In Session

WINNERS OF COUNTY CONTESTS ENJOYING THE HOSPITALITY OF COLLEGE EXTENSION SERVICE

Professor Randlett Busy Entertaining Bright Youngsters Of The State

Last night every train brought its quota of youthful visitors to the campus. The bands of small boys and girls about the building are the winners of the different contests held in each county under the direction of our Extension Service. Prof. Randlett has succeeded in developing this system of contests into something that the state may well be proud of. The winners come to the college for this annual get-together festival and their presence is enjoyed as much as they enjoy the stay.

This will be a busy week for these visitors—the elite of our youth. They must see all the sights, hear a large number of lectures, spend some time for recreation and by Thursday night, all will be tired but happy.

The college extends a hearty welcome to the boys and girls and their parents. May their stay with us, tho short be a profitable one. The program for these busy days follows:

PROGRAM

Tuesday, 9 o'clock—Prof. Randlett—The Week's Program.

Pres. Worst—General Talk.

10 o'clock—Prof. Martin—Dairying.

11 o'clock—Prof. Waldron—Small Fruits.
(Boys and Girls)

Wednesday, 9 o'clock—Prof. Doneghe—Crop Rotation. (Boys only.)

9 o'clock—Miss Dynes—Household Affairs. (Girls only.)

10 o'clock—Prof. Martin—Milk Production. (Boys only.)

11 o'clock—Mrs. Randlett—Poultry. (Boys and Girls.)

Thursday, 9 o'clock—To Be Arranged.

10 o'clock—Prof. Shepperd—Horses.

11 o'clock—Prof. Dynes—Corn.
(Boys and Girls)

Friday, 9 o'clock—Prof. Thompson—Types of Cattle. (Boys only.)

9 o'clock—Miss Dynes—Household Affairs. (Girls only.)

10 o'clock—Prof. Chase—Farm Devices. (Boys only.)

10 o'clock—Miss Dynes—Household Affairs. (Girls only.)

11 o'clock—Prof. Keene—How Motion Pictures are Made.
(Boys and Girls)

Everyday—

1:00—3:30, Play—Armory (Supervised by Prof. Miller.)—
(For Boys only.)

1:30—3:30, Play—Women's Gymnasium (Supervised by Miss
Dynes.) (For Girls only.)

3:30—5:00, Inspection Tours.

From the tone in which S. D. college papers address each other, one must surely come to the conclusion that South Dakota is of a higher temperature and that its climate affects the temperament of its inhabitants.

Prof. Arvold will speak at a Public Speaking Conference at the University of Chicago during the holidays.

Mr. Reuben Larson, Assistant Business Manager of the Agassiz was a honor guest at Ceres Sunday dinner.

As we are about to go to press, we learn that Wilson was elected and that the Maine was blown up some time ago.

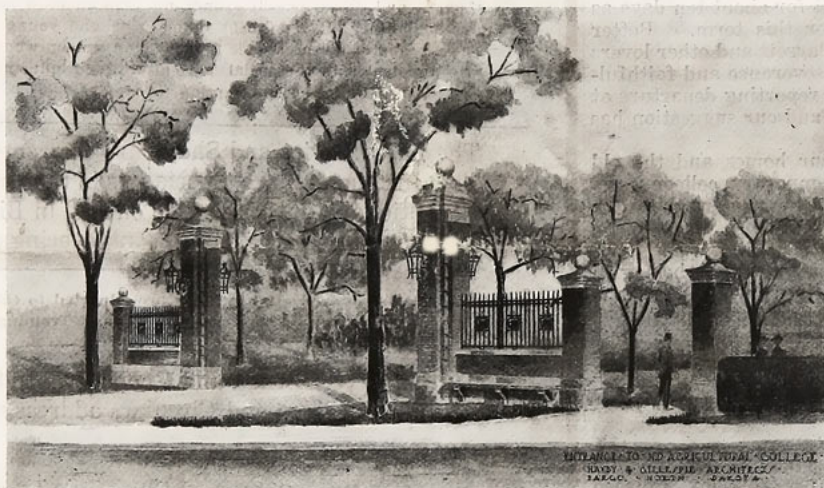
Looks good for sleigh parties Xmas, eh?

SPECIAL XMAS PROGRAM AT CONVOCATION FINE

Every Number heartily Received.

Monday was the last convocation of the term and therefore appropriately give to special Xmas selections given under the direction of the musical department. The following enjoyable program was rendered:

The Y. M. C. A. quartette Williams, Sonquist, Britton and E. Yer-



The Gate is Open. Walk in!

RURAL LIFE AND IMPROVEMENT SUBJECT OF FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD AT COLLEGE

Bertha Dahl Laws And Other Prominent Speakers To Address Assembly

The First Annual Country Life Conference will convene here today and marks the beginning, in the state, of a greater movement on the part of the Agricultural College to bring itself into a sphere of even greater usefulness than heretofore.

Through the Extension Service, the college is now lending its aid and support to a conference of men and women interested in the bettering of rural conditions in this state. This is only a beginning and every year will make this annual event a greater factor in the work of making farm life what it should be.

Students should make it a point to attend as many of these sessions as possible. Look the following program over and see if there are not some subjects in which you will especially be interested.

PROGRAM

COUNTRY SCHOOL DAY.

"The Country Schoolhouse as a Social Center."

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1912—2:00 P. M.

N. D. A. Chapel.

Presiding Officer W. J. Trimble
The Call For The Conference G. W. Randlett
Address of Welcome J. H. Worst
The Country Schoolhouse as a Social Center Minnie J. Nielson
The Consolidated Schoolhouse as a Social Center N. C. Abbott
The Country Life Problem H. W. Foght
Round Table—Survey of the Social Conditions as they exist in the respective counties in the State of North Dakota. Ten Minute papers to be presented by superintendents from fifteen different counties.
Discussion—Subjects contained in Question Pamphlet.

COUNTRY LIFE ENTERTAINMENT.

"A Demonstration By The Country People Themselves."

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1912—8:00 P. M.

N. D. A. C. Armory.

Presiding Officer Representative from North Dakota Boys and Girls Institute.
Music North Dakota Country Life Band
Paper—The Country Band Harold Bachman
Declaration Grace Radcliffe
Sketch—"Courtship under Difficulties"—Staged by District School No. VIII of Cass County—Direction Miss Ruth Kennedy.
Cast of Characters:—Mr. Snobbleton, a former pal of Jones—Samuel Yunkers, Mr. Jones, desperately in love, Clarence Vogal,— Miss Winters, a winsome young lady, Mabel Bennett.
(Continued on Page 4.)

rington, sang the hymn "Watchman of the Night" in an excellent manner.

Margaret Keene followed with a vocal solo with violin obligato by Mr. Hendrickson. "The Song of the Angels" was rendered by Miss Keene and was well received.

"Holy Night" was given as a baritone solo by Prof. Reynolds with orchestral accompaniment by the college orchestra. This number was enjoyed by all.

Miss Kathryn York was especially good in her rendition of Dickens "Christmas Carol". The Treble Clef Club gave the chorus "Nazareth" in fine style.

Mrs. Congdon assisted on the violin by Mr. Hendrickson favored the audience with a vocal solo "Babe of Bethlehem".

The orchestra closed an excellent program by playing the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah in an exceptional manner.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS AND AWARDS SWEATERS TO FOOTBALL MEN.

Last Thursday the Athletic Board met in Prof. Keene's office and awarded sweaters to 18 football men. This is the largest number that ever received sweaters at this institution for football. The following men were the lucky ones: Olson, Schroeder, Foss, Edwards, Hackett, Schuman, McQuillan, Gulbrandson, Ostby, Dann, Perry, Bolsinger, Kelly, Mikkelson, Zeigleman, Bentley, Parizek and Bjornson. Three of these men had not played quite the required amount, but upon Coach Rueber's recommendation they were awarded their letters.

The matter of new athletic colors and monogram were left under con-

sideration until the next meeting. The boys will get their choice of either sweaters or Mackinaws.

The board also took up the matter of admission charges to the inter-class games and decided that admission should be free. It was decided, however, to charge admission to the Athletic carnival which will be one of the features of the winter term.

CRACK SQUAD.

No drill until Tuesday, Jan. 7th. Measurements for uniforms at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

When we have to put out this sheet before exams and everything goes wrong, we can't help but think of Sherman's definition of war. It sure is.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulsaker Printing Company, 515 Second Avenue North, Fargo, N. Dak.

ARTHUR J. OGAARD '13 Editor-in-Chief
JOHN F. NOLET '14 Business Manager.

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STEPHEN BJORNSON '17	High School
MARY GIBBENS '17	Poetry
M. D. SYLVESTER '13	

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Spectrum has now watched the students toiling for three long months and great have been the fruits thereof. The work has been of such a high order that we have no complaint to make. We have advised the faculty however to keep up the good old custom as a matter of form and so-called examinations have been arranged for your benefit, the first of the series beginning tomorrow at eight. After this ceremony we have decided after consulting with Pres. Worst, to suspend school for about ten days as a reward for your extraordinary behavior this term. Better than that we have suggested to Registrar Parrott and other lovers of red tape that in recognition of your perseverance and faithfulness, the primary grade rules in regard to reporting departure at time of holidays be temporarily suspended and our suggestion has been acted upon and adopted.

We expect you then to return to your homes and the old flame, to forget your studies and the temporary college case. We request that above all you must faithfully represent the A. C. as it is, by not overrepresenting yourself. For instance if you are only a mere freshman do not pose as a Senior or a Prof. If you are only a mere Prof. do not insinuate that you belong to our twenty year tribe. Supply yourselves with authentic literature regarding the institution, the Spectrum preferred, distribute it where it will bear fruit and return early and avoid the rush and an extra session with the discipline committee. We wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

NEW JOKE BOX.

On your return to school after the Xmas holidays you will find located at some convenient place a joke box. This box is placed there for your especial benefit and it will be to your advantage to help this part of the paper along. In this box we would like to have placed any funny sayings or incidents that may or may not have happened in your classes and we feel confident that the intended humorous side of this paper will take on a more local and interesting character. It will be readily seen that a joke that has its origin in the class room would be far more interesting than those copied from the so-called funny papers.

During the holidays try to think of a good head for this column. We are not changing the present head because of any lack of appropriateness but because it has been copied more or less from J. J. J published at Bismarck. This publication has fallen somewhat in disrepute and we fear if we continue the Flickertail Plimflams it will become as unwelcome as a visitor in a beehive. Put the proposed titles and jokes in the box without fail.

OUR LOCAL SUPPLEMENT.

To supply the need of a form of the "Yellow and Green" suitable for piano, we are mailing a souvenir copy to all of our college subscribers as a supplement. These booklets cannot be folded, hence, if other of our subscribers wish one, they will please send our business manager five cents to cover postage.

PHILOMATHIANS

Philomathia closed the work of the term with a banquet and program at the Copper Kettle Inn. Twenty-six of the men of the society gathered about the board at six-thirty, and made uproariously merry during the repast. President Calnan acted as toastmaster, and after the fellows had eaten everything in sight, called on quite a number of them for speeches. The general theme of all of these was the value of literary society work, the past glory of Philomathia, and the work necessary to continue and improve that glory. The public speaking program for the winter was outlined by Roy Dynes, who urged as many as possible to enter the Declam, the Oratorical, and the Intercollegiate debates. Others who spoke were Dyke, Dixon, Sonquist, Crouch, Jackson, Smith, Stewart, and Wijs. Seldom have speakers been so uniformly and so highly successful in their choice and recit-

al of humor, or so happy in their more serious remarks.

The literary program over the following officers were elected for the winter term:
President Clarence Walter
Vice President George Stewart
Secretary Winney Crouch
Sergeant-at-Arms Mr. Homme
Music Committee David Sonquist and Wallace Manikowski.

A large number of students attended "Jimmy" Foley's recital at the Grand last Sunday evening and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the rendition of his delightful poems. The theater was filled and at the close all left satisfied that North Dakota has a poet of no little merit. This was the last number of the year, and the course will be reopened for 1913 on Jan. 7. Announcements of lectures will appear from time to time in the Spectrum.

Grace Shelton wore Miss Blanco's diamond last Friday. What would Gifford think?

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

NORTH DAKOTA

Farm Husbandry, Power Machinery and Homemakers' Courses Begin Oct. 16th

Y. M. C. A Sunday Meeting.

Mr. Walter Rothwell, of the Manchester Biscuit Company addressed the men's meeting Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rothwell is a layman, and hence his talk was probably better appreciated than if the subject had been treated by a preacher. The talk was based on the question "What is Conversion?" Mr. Rothwell showed that it was not a cataclysm of agency ending in a sudden revelation, but a deliberate turning from one course and starting toward a new and higher ideal, followed by a surrender of the will to the new master, and a waiting of the second coming of Christ. Emphasis was placed on the absolute surrender, the willingness to serve in any capacity which the new life might reveal and demand and also on the attitude which the Christian assumes on waiting for the appearance of his Ideal. This was the last meeting of the term. The first meeting in next term is to be addressed by Rev. Walters.

The newly pledged Mu candidates went thru a terrible ordeal on Saturday evening last, and as a result have been leading the simple life for the past two or three days. It is understood that the injuries are not all permanent.

"Happy" has been feeling somewhat peevish over the fact that some of her laundry was lost in the shuffle.

The tropical weather last Friday and Saturday was taken advantage of by a number of the younger profs, who indulged in a few games of tennis, thus breaking records for lateness of the season of this outdoor sport.

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THE PALACE

MOORHEAD,

MOORHEAD

The approach of exams has put somewhat of a ban on campus work and the midnight oil is being consumed in increasing amounts.

A few cheap guys were cheap enough to evade the ticket taker at the Cadet hop. Verily, verily some of us do love a quarter.

The Winter Term Schedule recently posted in the main Building has been the object of much study on the part of those who are trying to arrange their curriculum to include those subjects which they want, but can't take, and those which they must take, but don't want. The system has proved to be quite a Chinese puzzle for some.

Dr. Putt Gets New York Job

Instructor to Inspect Food and Drugs at Federal Customs House.

Dr. Earl B. Putt of the chemical department has resigned to take a position in the bureau of chemistry in New York city in the federal laboratory which is located in the Customs House.

Dr. Putt's work in the federal laboratory will be food and drug inspection. Dr. Putt has been at the college for three years where he has worked under Professor Ladd on pure food and especially in the analysis of patent medicines.

Dr. Putt is a graduate of Ohio state university where he received his B. S. and P. H. C. degrees and at the present time he has the title of professor of materia medica and therapeutics.

His work at the college has been of a very high order and his friends are glad to hear of his new position although there are many who will miss him greatly.

Dr. Putt leaves the last of this month for the East as he will take up his work the first of the year.

The debate with South Dakota State College has been called off on account of our having to debate the undesirable Central Bank question. Winnipeg will be asked to put two teams against us this year. This will mean a trip to Canada for one of the two teams which will represent us.

Heard among the freshies:—

"Have you been asked to join the Alfalfa Mules? (Meaning the new Ag. frat.)"

Found:—

Anyone losing an umbrella with a bone handle and a bent rib will please notify Arnold Christenson as he is holding same for reward.

POET'S CORNER

Conducted by E. D. Sylvester '13

A Sad Week.

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Keeks, a poor man's
SUN.
He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
MON.
"This cash," said he, "won't pay my
dues;
I've nothing here but ones and
TUES.
A bright thought struck him and he
said
"The rich Miss Goldbricks I will
WED."
But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, "No,
THUR."
"Alas!" said he, "then I must die.
I'm done! I'll drown—I'll burn—I'll
FRI."
They found his gloves, and coat and
hat;
The coroner upon them
SAT.
—Ex.

To the Xmas Prodigal.

Throw a-
Way thine own reserve and
Be thyself once more so
That all you meet may know
That education that kills
The genial part of man
And creates haughtiness
Is but a narrow veil
That covers unclean acts.
Let thy face beam with
Confidence and treat the
World as tho' fear, hate,
Revenge and death were o'er.
Come with hope, love,
Companionship and life.
E. D. S.

World Wide Brieflets

Edited by W. V. Arvold '15.

The Washington Irving, said to be the world's greatest passenger boat was launched at Camden, N. J. a short time ago. It will be in use between New York City and Albany on the Hudson. It will carry passengers only—no freight being allowed, and will travel while it is daylight only.

All the workmen in the Navy Yards have been placed under the protection of the civil service recently by an executive order by Pres. Taft.

The senior law students at the University of Minnesota refused to accept the honor system in examinations because of one of the clauses which provided that all dishonest students should be reported by the others.

The medal which was presented to President U. S. Grant on completion of the railroad connecting the Atlantic and Pacific slopes and which was stolen a number of years ago was found by a jeweler in Ohama.

The Chinese barbers of New York are rejoicing over their prosperity since it has become a custom for the Chinese to have their ques cut.

Prince regent of Bavaria, Liutpold, died last week at the age of ninety-one. He was the oldest ruling prince in Europe in point of years.

"FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED" GIVEN AT CIVIC CENTER.

Athenians present entire Program.

The Athenian Literary Society held the boards at the regular session of the Civic Center Club held in the Unitarian Building on the South side last Friday evening. The hall was crowded with students and citizens of the city. Miss Simmons of our English department presided and introduced the Athenian Male Quartet which rendered the "Yellow and the Green" and were applauded heartily. The playlet "First Come, First Served" followed and altho the stage was somewhat small, it made a distinct hit. The program closed with a Baritone Solo by Ben Barret, whose work was of his usual high order.

Refreshments were then served, after which the floor was cleared and several enjoyable dances were indulged in. During intermissions the Quartet again sang. Ben Barret played another selection, Miss Yorke recited several short humorous selections and Miss Ruff played a piano solo. Everybody had a good time and several of the city rustics had their eyes opened a little in regard to what is being done along literary lines at the A. C.

Last Saturday evening before the Fine Arts Club, Prof. Minard read Dr. Batt's English translation of Hauptman's "Death of the Fool", the musical accompaniment being written by Prof. Boehmer. That Dr. Batt's translation is one of the highest order is evidenced by the fact that it will soon appear in a well known magazine. Dr. Batt has translated a number of Geman poems, and doubtless he will make a name for himself in this line of work.

Carl Yerrington, our near bacteriologist, is mounting a collection of slides of various kinds of bacteria.

Prof. Miller has added a cage of field mice to his collection of rodents in Science Hall.

Laniski Smith has been confined to the barn for the past week with a real case of measles, but is now on his feet and about the campus again.

Spruce up on your yells for we will soon need them.

The Czar of Russia has fixed it so that his daughter shall rule if his son should die, in place of his brother whom he thinks would not carry out some of the reforms he has brought about for the people.

President-elect Wilson was threatened with death last week. In a letter which his secretary opened there was a demand for \$5,000 or his life. Several suspects are being held in New York and Wilson may be compelled to face them in trial.

There is some talk that Wilson may appoint Taft a justice in the supreme court.

Peace delegates from Greece, Serbia and Montenegro arrived in London last week to start their work of drawing the wah to a close.

The "Bull Moosers" are arranging for a convention to be held in St. Paul the first of the year.

By means of the parcels post which goes into effect the 1st of January all kinds of goods including farm products and merchandise can be sent by mail.

Miss M. M. Bartelme was inaugurated Chicago's first woman judge last week. She will assist Judge Pinckney in the juvenile court and most of her time will be taken up with girls who come into court.

Art Exhibit At Ceres Created Much Attention

Japanese Work Especially Interesting.

The art exhibit given in Ceres Hall Thursday and Friday drew large crowds, the people from down town being as much interested as those from the college. The display was well worth visiting, and was the only one of its kind which has ever been seen in Fargo.

The most interesting part of the exhibit was the collection of twenty pieces of hand decorated china. The work was done by Mrs. Dorothea Warren O'Hara. It showed the very latest achievement in ceramic decoration, being examples of the Raised and Flat enamels. This portion of the exhibit alone is valued at one thousand dollars.

This work is now offered by the Art Department of the College. Mrs. Mae Douglas Rindlaub, head of the Department, was a student of Mrs. O'Hara's in New York during the past summer.

The Japanese prints and water colors were all done in Japan by native artists. Most of these prints were for sale, and visitors were not slow in taking advantage of this opportunity to secure really artistic Christmas gifts.

The Teco pottery exhibit was sent here by the Gates Pottery Company of Terra Cotta, Illinois. This pottery is comparatively new, and its distinguishing characteristic is simplicity. That on exhibition was Teco green, but the pottery is now produced in a variety of delightful tones, the dull nature of the glaze and the weight and fashioning of the pieces rather than the color being characteristic. This ware seems an almost essential part of the Arts and Crafts interiors of modern dwellings. Teco is also used for Art and Faience tile work. The ware on display had been made from Jersey clay, but North Dakota clay is said to be especially suitable.

Much credit is due to Mrs. Rindlaub and to Miss Stoner, who were instrumental in securing this exhibit. Their efforts were appreciated, not only by the students, but also by the people of Fargo in general.

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CERES HALL HASH

Grace Shelton '14 Hasher
Ethel Poole '14 Hasher

Miss Eulalia Blanco was the guest of Miss Carrie Plath at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Botsford spent Wednesday at his home and while there attended the wedding of his brother.

Miss Beatrice Alm was the guest of Mable Cox Saturday P. M. and evening.

Subscribe for the Minneapolis Sunday Journal! Miss Eulalia Blanko will deliver them each Sunday morning between the hours of 8 and 10.

Gretchen Griffin was the guest of Miss Stark Sunday for dinner.

Mr. Lundy entertained a number of his friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. C. U. Pierson was the guest of Marie Pijer Friday.

Mr. John Morgan was a guest of Miss Ethel Poole Monday evening.

The Domestic Science VI girls candy exhibit last Friday was greatly enjoyed by those who saw it. Pictures were taken of the Class at work and of the exhibit by Mr. Holkesvig.

The Class in Methods have been planning Courses of Study, Grades and High Schools.

A number of the girls in china painting have been greatly interested in Mrs. Slocum's collection.

There will be no meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this week because of examination.

About forty new girls were entertained by the old Y. W. C. A. girls at a Luncheon Wednesday evening at the Copper Kettle Inn.

Miss Guernsey of the Dawan town Y. W. C. A. spoke to the girls a few minutes Friday evening on the "Camp Fire" movement. There may be a group started in the institution after the holidays.

Miss Mildred McGuigan slipped on the ice and sprained her foot Sunday. The Girls in Dietetics were entertained at a dinner Saturday at 12:15. Menu as follows:

- Peas
- Porterhouse Steak Mashed Potatoes
- Bread Butter
- Salad Dressing
- Sponge Cake Custard
- Coffee

Five hours were spent afterward in determining the calorific value of the dinner.

AMONG OUR PREPS.
By Mary Gibbens, '16

These are Professor Smith's busy days. "The Seniors", says he, "are enough to drive any sane man clean crazy".

All H. S. students are requested to register before going home, if they expect to return the following term.

The intermediate class in gymnasium, after performing their various gymnastic drills, were requested to put their name and the grade they thought they deserved on a slip of paper. If these marks are to be final, this class will probably remain intermediate for some time.

After worrying their heads for two weeks in cooking 4 a, they were finally relieved by Miss Jensen, who said there would be no final examination, but that each girl must write a paper on "Fats and Oils" and have it in before Wednesday.

Old students of the A. C. were all grieved Monday morning to hear of the sudden demise of Col. Powers an ex-president of this institution. His death was entirely unexpected. He was found dead in bed at his home near Leonard. As president of this institution at a time when it was in the struggles of youth, Col. Powers shouldered many responsibilities.

Died:— Flickertail Flim Flam flickered his last in our last issue.

He who laughs last is an Englishman.—Ex.

SOCIAL EVENTS

By Eugenia Ruff, '13.

Last Hop.

The last Cadet Hop was held Saturday afternoon from 4:00—5:30 P. M. There was a large crowd out and everybody had a good time. Many expressed their disappointment that these enjoyable dancing parties are not to be continued during the Winter term. We hope Coach Rueber will change his mind and allow a few at least.

Y. W. C. A. Banquets.

After the Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening, the old members tented the new members at a banquet in the Copper Kettle Inn. Covers were laid for sixty. Sharp at 6:45 P. M. the girls, accompanied by the Advisory Board, composed of Miss Stoner, Miss Haggart, and Mrs. Shepperd, proceeded from Ceres Hall to the Inn where they were given numbers which aided them in securing their places. Seven pretty attendants chosen from among the old members waited on table. The dinner served was very good indeed and much enjoyed by all. At the close of the meal, Miss Mabel Cox who acted as toast-mistress called upon Miss Stoner for an address. Miss Stoner praised the works accomplished by such gatherings and the good spirit engendered. Then Miss Cox, as president of the Y. W. C. A. presented a short, but hearty greeting to the new members. The evening's entertainment concluded with good natured handshaking all around.

Y. M. and Y. W. CHRISTMAS PARTY—SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 14.

Visions of strenuous examinations in the near future failed to keep many of our students from the Y. M. and Y. W. party at the Armory Saturday evening. Christmas trees were the only decorations and just in keeping with the season.

After the crowd had gathered the evenings program was started with the grand march led by Clarence Williams and Gertrude Gibbens.

The crowd was then divided into two divisions, one division participating in the Progressive Fun game, where each one tried to excel the other in the art of spinning cranberries in a pan of water, stringing popcorn, shoveling bean and various other stunts. The other division took charge of the magazines and scissors on long tables at the other end of the Armory and proceeded to complete with pictures from the magazines the little books which each one was handed.

Each group seemed to enjoy itself to the utmost and when all had had their chance at both divisions, Santa Claus appeared on the scene with the usual Xmas popcorn and apples. After the Y. M. quartette rendered a few selections very creditably, the entertainment came to a close with everybody happy.

The chief social event of the term was a "scrumptious" roast served Sunday at 2:00 P. M. 1134 13th St. N. It was a strictly exclusive and most elaborate affair, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present (also by some not present). The feast was served partly in honor of the First Anniversary and many pleasant returns of the day were extended to the "Happy" couple. The other occasion for the dinner was the celebration of that new High School acquaintance formed this term, and about this time next year we will doubtless announce the joint celebration of the record and first anniversaries.

(Country Life Program, Cont.)
(Continued from Page 1.)

- Music North Dakota Country Life Quartet
- Declamation Mary Gibbens
- Music North Dakota Country Life Band

COUNTRY CHURCH DAY.
"The Church as a Community Builder."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1912—2:00 P. M.
N. D. A. C. Chapel

- Presiding Officer J. M. Walters
- Leadership in Country Life J. M. Gillette
- The Country Church J. A. Aasgaard
- A Musical Organization as a Community Builder J. Engel
- How to Make a Social Survey R. Fulton
- The Rural Library (Illustrated) M. Batt
- The Newspaper, a Factor in Country Life W. C. Palmer
- Round Table—Informal Discussion.

COUNTRY CHURCH SOCIAL.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1912—8:00 P. M.
N. D. A. C. Armory.

- Music North Dakota Country Life Orchestra
- Moving Pictures:—
 - I. Sensational Logging.
 - II. Farming in Tunis.
 - III. How Plans are Born, Live and Die.
 - IV. Mr. Bughouse canned.
 - V. Tropical Java.
 - VI. Mid Winter Sports.
 - VII. Bobs—Electric Theatre.

Music North Dakota Country Life Orchestra
Social Session Under Supervision Miss Addie Stafford

7—8 P. M. Ceres Hall Parlors—Story Hour—Conducted by Mrs. A. G. Arvold.

COUNTRY HOME DAY.
"The Home as The Greatest Factor in Society."
THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1912.

- Presiding Officer Katherine Jensen
- The Country Home and Country Life Mrs. Bertha Dahl Laws
- Home Grounds C. B. Waldron
- Modern Conveniences for a Farm Home E. S. Keene
- Round Table—Informal Discussion.
- Odds and Ends.

COUNTRY HOME NIGHT.
Ceres Hall.

- THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1912—6:30 P. M.
- Family Style Supper for those in Attendance at the Conference.
- Toastmaster J. H. Shepperd
- Music N. D. Country Life Quartet
- Music N. D. Country Life Quartet
- Impromptu Speeches.
- Country Life, For the Country Boy and the Country Girl, the Country Man and the Country Woman Mrs. Bertha Dahl Laws



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Prof. Doryland left hurriedly today for parts unknown. The report of his wedding will be forthcoming in the next sheet.

Dr. Putnam hid himself over the hill to the filtration plant at the head of his class in hygiene and drinking cups will probably be in demand.

Manikowski: (after hearing lecture in uses of Casein.)
"How did people get along without Casein before? When was it discovered?"

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WINS SILVER CUP.

Mr. Jansrud, the photographer, was awarded the silver cup at the N. W. Photographers Association in St. Paul recently.

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How to Popularize Your Society.

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Be sarcastic on every occasion at the expense of every other society.

Don't admit anything good of any other society but your own.

Assert everything bad of all other societies.

Carry a chip on your shoulder. Sleep with it there.

Don't mention the other societies, except with sneers.

Tell all your friends on the other sides that you really don't see how anyone with conscience and intelligence can belong to their societies.

Brag about every victory of your society. Go around thrusting it under the noses of every man of another society.

Chuckle over the defeat of any rival society at any place, no matter how important. Exult over the men of that society whenever you run across them.

You enjoy all this so much in others that you may judge what a sure way it is toward popularizing your own society.—Ex. Phreno-Cosmian.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Edited by John B. Wentz '13

C. I. Guinness '07 went through Fargo on the evening of the 11th on his way from Winnipeg down to Aberdeen. He is up in this part of the country for the purpose of establishing branch schools of the School of Traction Engineering of which he is superintendent.

Amos Ewen '12 has resigned his position as instructor in the high school at Argyle, Minn., to accept the position of assistant superintendent of demonstration farms of this state

and will be located here at the college. He will take up his duties here on the first of January.

William H. Foley '11 is now located in Chicago in the real estate business. Since graduating here he has attended the Physical Culture Training School in Chicago and the University of Chicago.

Jessie Thompson '10 was in Fargo and at the college on Tuesday the 10th.

The various class teams have all started active practise in preparation for the Inter-class series, which will come after the holidays. Much likely material is out and the managers look. At a manager's meeting last Monday a schedule was arranged, and some other minor matters disposed off to the general satisfaction of all present.

Coach Rueber has issued orders to

all his basket ball men to return by the first of next month. It is necessary that they do this in order to get in shape for the season which starts with a trip to the twin cities on the 12th of January.

William D. Haywood, the leader of the Industrial Workers of the World arrived in Chicago last week and will endeavor to work for a general strike—mainly in the stock yards and steel mills.



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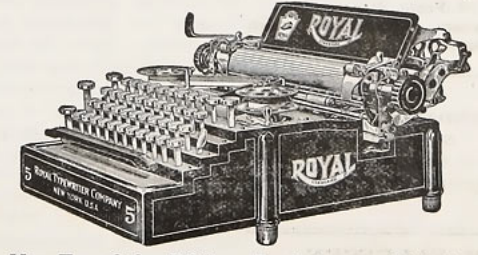
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Budd Wentz finds these Sunday evenings fine for an occasional promenade. Have you seen Hammond's new lid? He appears as a wolf in sheeps clothing.

The next issue will appear Dec. 7th. With two weeks to prepare and proper cooperation on the part of the staff and printers, we expect to begin the New Year on time.

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Soil Survey Of Barnes County

Federal Experts Assisted Professor
 Hard And Assistants in the Work.

This summer has seen the state
 Soil and Geologic Survey placed on
 the most prosperous basis it has been
 on in several years. A good strong
 corps of men has been out all sum-
 mer and is still in the field.

Barnes, a large county of forty-two
 townships was completed. This
 means that in the last two summers
 every quarter section of land has
 been examined and mapped as to its
 soils. Further the water resources,
 road materials, and agricultural re-
 sources and capacities of the county
 have been studied. The map and
 report will now be prepared for pub-
 lication—by the federal Soil Bureau,
 as that by agreement is a part of
 their end of the cooperation.

Chief Whitney of the Soil Bureau
 promised two thousand dollars to
 every thousand furnished by the state
 and Barnes Co. In practise he has
 done more, for, when the state's
 funds were exhausted and the work
 not done Mr. Whitney, on sollicita-
 tion, telegraphed Mr. Hard that he
 would pay the salary and expense of
 the states men as well. Thus the A.
 C. men were secured good paying
 positions.

Chief Whitney assigned Mr. L. C.
 Holmes and Mr. James Dunn to co-
 operate with the North Dakota state
 survey for the 1912 season. Mr.
 Holmes has been in this work for ten
 years and has an enviable record as
 an expert in soil examination, in fact
 in making assignment.

Professor Whitney wrote the di-
 rector, "I am sending you one of our
 best men." Mr. Holmes has work-
 ed extensively in South Dakota, Yaki-
 ma Valley, Washington, and in the
 southwest. Having had much expe-
 rience in solving troubles arising
 from excess alkali, he should prove
 very helpful in reclamation of certain
 North Dakota tracts which have moderate
 alkaline content.

Reinforced this year by federal
 men and money the Soil Survey of
 Barnes County was rapidly complet-
 ed. This work was begun last sum-
 mer by the state surveyors and a
 large block of townships in the east
 and northeast sampled and mapped.
 This summer the work has swept
 south from the N. P. and now the
 whole north half of the county has
 had its soils tested.

Farmers in nearly every section of
 the county have been interested in
 seeing one or the other of the survey
 parties drive up, take out a five foot
 augur and mysteriously proceed to
 bore a hole in the ground. Most of
 them are wise, but others hazard as
 a guess anything from water to gold
 as the object of the A. C. men's quest.

Barnes County soils, well known
 for their richness, are standing up
 well under the exacting tests of the
 soil expert. The two prevailing soil
 types are technically known as 'loam'
 and 'silt loam', the latter being the
 richer, quicker soil.

Owing to the increased funds and
 staff through federal cooperation this
 season's survey is more than twice
 as great as previously and Barnes
 County was completely mapped by
 November. Later the map and re-
 port on the soils and their condition
 will be available for free distribution.

With the Director were Messrs.
 Holmes, Dunn, Anderson and Bouch-
 er in Soil mapping, water supply and
 road materials and water supply,
 while Prof. Bergman made a system-
 atic plant survey. Prof. Doryland
 as the survey bacteriologist continu-
 ed the work of Prof. Beckwith, Mrs.
 Hard aided in collecting data on road
 materials and in a brief history of
 Barnes County.

Along more purely geologic lines
 Mr. Hard spent some time in compa-
 ny with Prof. Leverett of the United
 States Geological Survey in studying
 the beaches and outlets of Lake
 Agassiz. Some very interesting and
 important facts were discovered.
 In fact the data collected will make
 a fascinating bit of history to North
 Dakotans.

Mr. Hard also spent ten days in a
 scientific study in Yellowstone Park.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
 the saddest are these exams begin.
 —Ex.

Rommel Invents New Machine

Bill Rommel, who has supplied the
 power house with coal for the last
 decade, more or less, has while in-
 dustriously wielding the shovel kept
 his inventive engineering mind re-
 volving around a plan to lighten his
 labor and increase his income, and
 now the fruits of his intellectual
 work have become apparent. He has
 finally perfected a machine which
 does most of the work which was
 formerly done in the good old way
 by a wheel barrow. The machine
 is simple enough, consisting of a
 plain open chute built of plank, and
 furnished with an endless chain con-
 veyor. The power is furnished by a
 small motor, of from one to two horse
 power, attached to the under side of
 the chute at the upper end.

Now all Bill has to do is to place
 the machine with one end in the car
 and the other in the coal bunker,
 turn on the current and shovel the
 coal into the chute, letting the mach-
 ine convey it to its appointed place.
 With this arrangement two or three
 times as much coal can be moved in
 an hour as before.

Educational Dept Lecture

Mr. Richard Heywood, State High
 School Inspector, gave the last of the
 Tuesday afternoon Education lec-
 tures. His subject was "Success and
 Failure in High School Teaching".

He said that the fundamental ne-
 cessary to success in teaching are: 1.
 Thoro knowledge on the part of the
 teacher of the subject taught. 2.
 Good health, because the mental and
 physical powers are closely related.
 3. High morals. 4. Enthusiasm.
 5. Industriousness and prompt-
 ness.

Mr. Heywood discussed each of
 these requirements in a thoro and
 interesting manner. If a compar-
 ison could be made it would be safe
 to say that this was the most help-
 ful of the series of lectures, especially
 to those who will go out to teach in the
 near future.

Cadet Hop

The last Cadet Hop of the term
 was held last Friday afternoon, a
 large crowd attending. Previous to
 the dance Butts Manual was given by
 Co. A., which was ably executed con-
 sidering the little practice the Com-
 pany has had. Owing to the fact
 that the basketball squad will be
 using the floor every afternoon next
 term, the Cadet Hops will have to be
 discontinued during that time, but it
 is hoped that the Spring term will see
 a continuance of these very popular
 dances. Social gatherings like these
 serve admirably in promoting a feel-
 ing of good fellowship among the
 students, and many pleasant ac-
 quaintances are fostered.

The Co-ed's Lamentation.

Late, late, so late! and dark the hall
 and chill!
 Late, late, so late! but we can enter
 still.
 Too late, too late! Ye can not enter
 Ceres now!

No light had we: for that we do re-
 pent,
 Haft past ten had struck: we hope
 the matron will relent.
 Too late, too late! Ye can not enter
 Ceres now.

"No light: So late! and dark and
 chill the night.
 O, let us in, that we may find the
 light!
 Too late, too late! Ye can not enter
 now!"

In our all state team we left out
 the manager and therefore we here-
 by place Colley's name on the afore-
 said roll of honor. So far the Spec-
 trum is the only paper in the state
 with enough nerve to pick an all
 state team for the season.

N. A. Lewis, President H. W. Geary, V. President
 O. G. Barnes, V. President S. S. Lyon, Cashier
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System Applied To Student Life

We often wonder why it is that one student will do much more and much better work than another, even though both seem to be equally well fitted for their courses in every respect. One reason for this is that the average student often has no definite plan of procedure when out of the class-room. He attends his classes at regular periods but has no special time set aside for studying each particular subject. The result is, that although he may think he is studying quite hard, his work is in such hopeless confusion that he does not know where to begin or when he is through. No one can study to advantage under such conditions.

On the other hand this confusion is avoided by the student who has his work carefully systematized. He finds that he can not only do better work but can also have more leisure time and get more pleasure and satisfaction out of that leisure time.

One way for a student to economize time is to arrange a schedule for study periods similar to the one which the registrar makes out for recitation periods. A certain time each day should be set aside for the preparation of each subject. This enables one to keep his work up each day and to know at any time just where to begin work.

The adoption of such a system does not mean that a person is going to be a "grind" and not have any time for pleasure. A period for recreation of one kind or another should have an important place on such a curriculum. It does mean; however, that a person may enjoy such recreation without the feeling that he has a confused mass of work awaiting him.

Another place in which most students would apply more systematic methods to advantage, is in the filing away of notes and valuable papers which accumulate during a college course. Some of the most valuable information we get in college comes from the professors and is taken down in note form. These notes may be needed at any time during the college course, as reference, and it may be that after many years, the knowledge of just where to find a certain fact contained in them will prove of inestimable value. But such notes are almost worthless if they are not in place where the student can lay his hands on them the moment they are needed. If a student at the beginning of his college course, would form the habit of filing away, systematically, all of his notes and all the valuable bulletins, pamphlets, and magazine articles which he reads, he would soon have a reference library which would prove of the utmost benefit.

Perhaps the most feasible method for a student to use for the purpose of filing away this material is the ordinary indexed letter file system. These files cost comparatively little and are fully indexed so that the different articles may be filed by subjects. There are many other more complete filing systems, however, and the mechanical details may be worked out to suit the individual needs of the student. The important thing is the adoption of some regular, systematized method of procedure.

As the business man has increased his working capacity by a more careful organization of his various duties, so the student can considerably increase his efficiency by applying more business like methods to his work.

Gabriel Lunde has been acting as janitor in Science Hall for the past three weeks, taking the place of Mr. Rowe who has been ill at his home for that time. Gabriel is an experienced welder of the broom, and has fully made good in his new position, but the many friends of Mr. Rowe are glad to know that he is able to resume his duties this week.

The Mirror.

Reflections from other Colleges
R. H. Drummond, '15

Oregon U. is going after students who cut classes in a rather stringent fashion. For each cut, the student is "fined" one-sixteenth of a college credit, such penalties being cumulative during his college career. Incidentally, any student who is not present at eighty per cent of the recitations in any subject is barred from taking the examination. The students are putting up a strenuous protest against this action as they claim that this ruling makes absences have too much effect on the ultimate graduation of any student. Considering that man is at best, far from perfect, the attractions of "campus", and the effect of spring fever, the ruling does seem to be a little stiff.

The University of Wisconsin Daily says the following in an article commenting on the kind of dancing which has gained prevalence there: "The matter has been treated with kid gloves, glossed over. But when the name of the university is at stake it seems time for every one of us to load our muzzle loader, let out a preliminary howl, and sneak out into the woods to do a little bear-shooting."

"We see a great deal more in the waltzing to a good musical waltz and mixing the dancing with laughter and an occasional good-natured bump against one's neighbor than we do to this hugging in silence, casting a pained look toward heaven—in ecstasy.

"Get the gun!"—University of Wisconsin Daily.

The whole article is a fair treatment of a condition which is becoming noticeable among colleges all over the U. S., and which is demanding more attention every day. Let us hope that it will never get to such a state of affairs in this institution that it will require an officer of the law at a school dance as did at this college.

The above mentioned paper, when their team played Minnesota, had out an extra seven columns wide, printed on red paper and graphically illustrated, within fifteen minutes of the close of the game. When you add the fact that Madison is some three hundred miles from the scene of the game it makes it some stunt, to say the least.

Coach Dobie of Washington, slightly known at this institution, favors the replacing of the old 20 yard restriction on the forward pass as the present ruling, from his view-point, places the advantage too much with the offensive and results in too many unearned runs.

Montana U. wins the state football championship for the fifth time. Who said trust?

The automobile has been officially recognized as a subject for investigation from an engineering standpoint in S. C. U. by the establishment of a chair of automobile science. Isn't it about time that an article, so widely used and so intensely scientific as to merit the standing of a recognized technical profession, is given the attention it deserves from colleges whose business it is to train men for the scientific lines?

"Bridge and babies don't go together", says John Drew. Neither do athletic tours and tests, Johnnie.

Seventeen members of the Michigan 1912 squad were awarded football "M's".

The honor system which permits students to work in their own fashion and at their own rate is steadily gaining in popularity.

We Remember Allright

Before the football season is altogether an old story, and the glow of the victorious struggle with our ancient foe in athletics has faded from our minds, we want to recall one notable circumstance connected with it. You remember the A. C. got the ball to our three-yard line runaway dash—you remember that. And how our team braced and spilled everything that came their way, keeping the goal line safe. You can still remember the vim, the do-or-die spirit with which our boys went into those plays.

But do you recall what you were doing on the side lines? Do you remember that the music leader signalled, the band struck up, and the whole crowd sang "Alma Mater"? And do you know when that inspiring volume rolled out on the field, players who had hardly heard the cheers set their teeth and gritted, "Boys, we've got to stop them!"

And they did! Nothing came to them with the same appeal as did the song of their Alma Mater.

If that song can have such effect on them it is worth while for us to learn it; and we can take off our hats as we sing it, from freshmen to faculty. Look for it somewhere in this issue.—U. N. D. Student.

Miss Mae Melroy, of the first year Home Makers class, has been compelled to leave school and return to her home at Glenburn on account of illness.

Harry Melroy and Laniski Smith have moved into the room in the Hog Barn, and are "baching".

Stape and Dick are industriously studying plans and specifications of modern bungalow residences, as they are contemplating moving to California as soon as married.

Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Club held its last regular meeting for the fall term last Friday evening and rendered the following program:

Lecture—Production of the Cotton crop, Prof. S. B. Johnson
Paper—Birds and Their Relation to Agriculture, Mr. Ben Bortz
Paper—Rural Credit Facilities..... Martin Reinhold

Prof. Johnson's lecture was especially interesting and instructive, he having observed the process of cotton growing as, he comes from Oklahoma to this institution.

After the program was rendered and some business straightened up, the following new officers were elected to serve during the winter term: President, Hugh Brown
Vice President Satre
Secretary, Robert Hurtt
Treasurer, Harry Melroy
Critic R. B. Arneson
Sargent-at-Arms..... Arthur Fedje

H. V. Williams, the taxidermist, is making great progress toward a very creditable collection of mounted specimens in his little shop in Science Hall. He has now begun the mounting of some of the old dried skins which have been for some time waiting just such treatment as he is dispensing. He proudly exhibits a horned owl that has been lying in the dried condition for the past six years, but has now been restored to almost life-like naturalness by his skill.

Louis Rheinart, A. & M. T. H. S. '12, visited the campus Saturday morning. Louis has been threshing up to last week, having made his last stand in Saskatchewan. He will work in the rail road shops for a while, and will probably enter college here next fall.

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A THUMB NAIL

History of Education

In the times of our fathers, education consisted of "Useless Knowledge."

Men were divided into two great classes: Doers and Thinkers. The Thinkers did no work (were philosophers and doctors) and the Workers did no thinking.

We are now beginning to realize that there is no education without work. Also, that the education which does not fit a student to earn a fine living is only a "make believe" education.

Look into the mirror—take an account of yourself if your education consists of systematized memorizing or if it is fitting you to look your pay envelope squarely in the face without blushing.

Dakota Business College

is a firm believer in vocational education. It prepares its pupils to go out into the big, business world and earn a good salary. It gives them such thorough and practical training in business affairs that they quickly develop into cashiers, credit men, assistant managers and managers. It can prove its work by the fact that every bank in Fargo has its pupils connected with it and by the further fact that some 685 banks in this part of the Northwest are employing its graduates. Do not take our statement for it, just ask the men who are holding good clerical positions in North Dakota today where they were educated, and nine out of ten of them will tell you that they attended the Dakota Business College of Fargo.

This school has day and evening sessions—long and short courses—personal and class instruction and is in a position to accommodate all classes of pupils. A visit to the school will convince you that, in equipment, teaching ability, thoroughness of study and position-getting facilities, this college stands at the very top as a representative of thoroughly practical, up-to-date, commercial education.

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Military Work Shows Marked Improvement

Total Enrollment quite High. Attendance Good.

Today the military work for the term will be completed. The weather has been quite favorable and both companies of the battalion are in better condition than last year at this time. The enrollment has been Co. A, 109; Co. B, 120; Band, 33. The attendance has been good. In Company A, about 52 men were never absent and Company B, has a better percentage still; about 100 not missing once. The first drill next term will be held on Monday, Dec. 6th and Lieut. Herron will show no clemency to those not entering at once. Target practice will begin for Co. B, soon after College opens and the Chemistry building will probably see some good scores.

The following is the complete list of officers and non-commissioned officers:

Cadet Battalion.
Arthur Ogaard Cadet Major
Wm. Emery Cadet Battalion Adjutant.

Co. A.
Max Waldron Cadet Captain
Royal Drummond, Cadet 1st Lieut.
Melvin McGuigan, Cadet 2nd Lieut.
Victor Lohn, Cadet 1st Serg.
Arnold Christenson, Cadet 2nd Serg.
Arthur Biles, Cadet 3rd Serg.
William Guy, Cadet 4th Serg.
Ralph Croal, Cadet Corporal
William Shelver, Cadet Corporal
William Cockburn Cadet Corporal
Bernard Schmallen, Cadet Corporal
Edwin Hooper, Cadet Corporal
Henry Brown, Cadet Corporal
Phillip Schuyler, Cadet Corporal
Marvin Kirk, Cadet Corporal
Dan Darrow, Cadet Corporal
Earl Sands Cadet Corporal
August Schneckner Musician

Co. B.
G. A. M. Anderson, Cadet Captain
George Else, Cadet 1st Lieut.
Hugh Colgan, Cadet 2nd Lieut.
Joe Radcliffe, Cadet 1st Serg.
Harry Mellroy, Cadet 2nd Serg.
Oscar Rygg, Cadet 3rd Serg.
Rob't Hurtt, Cadet 4th Serg.
Hugh Brown, Cadet Corporal
Martin Reinholt, Cadet Corporal
Omar Mockler, Cadet Corporal
Leighton Joiner, Cadet Corporal
Albert Kruger, Cadet Corporal
Floyd Purdy, Cadet Corporal
Harry Brandt, Cadet Corporal
Albert Honett, Cadet Corporal
Harry Larson, Cadet Corporal
Wm. Waydeman, Cadet Corporal
James Jamison, Cadet Corporal
Bert Spohn, Cadet Corporal
Robert Rafter, Cadet Corporal

AGRICULTURE AND VETERINARY
By Theodore Stoa '15.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

The December meeting of the Farmer's Institute Board was held last Thursday, and resulted in a number of important decisions, chief one among them being to make a fixed charge for farmer's institute meetings.

It was concluded to make a \$25 charge for a one day meeting and for one coming two days, so in this way the community which has an institute will cooperate in bearing the expenses of the meeting.

In regards to the institute annual, which not enough money has been appropriated for this year to guarantee its publication. Supt Hoverstad was urged to raise the necessary money that the year might not go by without the annual.

Prof. Martin
attended the Dairymen's association meeting held at Wadena, Minn., last Thursday.

Farm Managers
There will be a meeting of the Farm Managers Association in this city on Jan. 15. This organization is made up of owners and managers of large estates, and has as its purpose the exchange of ideas and discussion of problems which confronts the operator of a large farm.

Charles Wright of Fergus Falls, is president of the association, and at the meeting talks and papers will be presented which should be of a very beneficial nature, principal among those being a talk by James J. King who operates his farm entirely by tractors and another by Prof. Denaree the J. I. Case Co. agronomist.

Mr. Wilson
of the Montana station, at Bozeman, visited the college Saturday to look over our herd of swine and especially the Yorkshire breed which he is deeply interested in.

Prof. Palmer
judged the corn at the Wells Co. school childrens corn contest held at Fessenden last Saturday, while Prof. Randlett directed his attentions to Tower City where a similar contest was held and in connection with farmers meeting to which he made an address in the afternoon.

The International Harvester Company has appropriated a fund of one million dollars to broaden the scope of its service bureau and extend its influence throughout the civilized world. Prof. P. G. Holden, the eminent agriculturist and well known Iowa corn authority, has been placed in charge of the bureau, and will devote his entire energies to its future interest.

Fine Weather.
Those who have been skeptical about our North Dakota winters, probably have had their ideas somewhat changed this fall by our persistent nice weather. To see the season of haying in progress, as could be viewed from the college on Saturday is something unusual even for this state, and though we rather doubt the quality of hay gathered at this time of the year we must admit this to be a great state.

Prof. Ladd (in chemistry): If you put chlorine in water and expose it to sunlight what would be the result?
Mr. Sand—(quickly): It would explode.

Prof. Ladd (in chemistry): Mr. McKee have you studied your lesson?
McKee, No. I that we were going to have a quiz.

C. E. DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW INSTRUMENTS.

Prof. Slocum, head of the Civil Engineering department, recently received a number of new instruments to supplement the present equipment. There are for field work four 100 ft. Chicago Tapes, which are the last word in steel tape construction; two 50 ft. metallic tape, three new rods, Frisco, New York, and Philadelphia, and a pedometer, an improved style of beam compass, a small bow pen, known among draftsmen as a "riveter", because it is used most in drawing rivets on steel work plans, a dotting instrument and an ellipsograph makes up the list of instruments for drafting purposes.

The most interesting of these are the dotting machines and the ellipsograph. The dotting instrument is provided with wheels for six different styles of lines. The wheel on which it runs carries the operating wheel which is equipped with dogs for the purpose of lifting the pen off of the paper.

The ellipsograph is an instrument for drawing ellipses. It is possible with this machine, to draw a series of mutually tangent ellipses, running from an ellipse with axes of five and nine inches, thru the one limit (the circle), to the second limit (the straight line). Altho the major axis changes its direction the series is tangent at the same point.

Nine More.
Aaker's Business College received ten requests for office help the past week and the following were made happy by going into positions: J. Krogen, Hannah Hanson, Dena Forsberg, Hannah Christenson, and Roy LaShelle. Compare the above with what other schools are doing for their graduates. We must have more students to supply the demand on us for office help. Enroll Jan. 2d at the A. B. C., Grand Forks or Fargo, and get started on the road to success.

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