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THE

# WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XX. No. 10. NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1912. 5 Cents a Copy.

## BASKETBALL MATERIAL SHOWS PROMISE OF DEVELOPING INTO CHAMPIONSHIP AGGREGATION

### Classy Bunch To Represent Us Against All Comers

Exchanges advise us that active basketball practice has started at the University and Fargo College, both institutions having a wealth of material. With one exception the U. N. D. team will be composed of last year's veterans. To defeat these institutions we will have to develop some team. After looking over our own material we found to our joy that our own chances are not very slim either. At least we are as optimistic as can be and will not budge an inch until we are showed. Although active practice awaits the return of Coach Rueber, the week after Thanksgiving will no doubt mark the coming of the heroes in the abbreviated togs.

In regard to the probable material we have a fortune of it. Nolet, this year's captain, is back with a determination that spells defeat for all rival organizations. Balsinger can be depended upon to play up to his usual standard; Hackett is just as aggressive in basketball as he is in getting the quarterback over center; Bentley has not forgotten any of those sensational shots and will be prepared to put it over any imitation of Heimes that the U. will see fit to offer; Gink Gorman is back with blood in his eye and he will always play a very aggressive game; Hall is about twice as large as last year and his value has probably increased accordingly.

Good as they are these veterans will have to work in order to hold their jobs. The new material is some there. Gulbranson has a reputation of being a star at center, a reputation we hope he will live up to. McQuillan and Dann are both Irish and hard workers and are known to be players of no mean ability. Zieglemann played several years at Wahpeton Science where he obtained some valuable experience.

Besides these there are a goodly number of high school stars who will undoubtedly spring into the limelight. McKee, who last year

played with the A. & M. T. High School and Blix of Fargo High can also be counted on to fight for a position.

Art Ueland, an old star of the days of Dobie and McGoffin, has returned to school and will make things hum when the basketball season opens.

Dan Darrow, forward, is here and we expect to see him try to surpass even his brothers.

There will be nothing doing, however, in the line of practice till Coach returns from his Eastern trip. Then there will be no rest till we have safely tucked away the championship or have made a good fight for it. Here's hoping.

The Girls' Glee Club has finally adopted a permanent constitution and has selected a name, pin, colors and a flower for the organization. Hereafter it will be known as "The Treble Clef Club." The pin selected is the eighth note, the colors are purple and lavender and the flower is the violet. The Treble Clef Club expects to have a very successful season.

The Treble Clef club will meet Tuesday at ten minutes of one. The regular day for rehearsal is Thursday, but for a few weeks more we shall also have rehearsals on Tuesday. Please bring your dues.

The Freshman issue came out nearly on time and was conceded to be the best edition gotten out by any Freshman class in the past. Harold Bachman as Editor-in-Chief and his able associates, Einar Blix and Barbara Heldner, deserve great credit for the edition. The Freshman staff did not realize the amount of work entailed in the production of the Spectrum until they tried it and we do not believe that the other members of the Freshman class fully appreciate the work put into their issue by its staff.

## Mary Gibbens First Over Mary Radcliffe In H. S. Declamatory

WINNERS SHOWED COMBINATION OF TALENT AND HARD WORK.

That our High School contains some very excellent material of a forensic nature was conclusively demonstrated last Thursday evening when there occurred the Fifth Annual A. and M. T. High School Declamation Contest. Before an audience of about 250, three Castilians and one Hesperian held the boards each endeavoring to win the gold medal. The program was preceded by a trombone duet rendered by Messrs. Barret and Myron Bach-



MARY GIBBENS Winner of A. & M. T. H. S. Declamatory Contest

man which was so heartily applauded that an encore was given.

Mary Gibbens, the winning declaimer, opened the program with a selection entitled "Mice at Play", which is a humorous conversation among four small children who are staying at home alone while their folks have gone on a visit. The piece called for a skillful rendition of the conversation in several changes of voice, one for each participant, and this Miss Gibbens did to perfect-

(Continued on Page 5.)

## COUNTRY SCHOOL, CHURCH AND HOME CONFERENCE DURING GIRLS AND BOYS INSTITUTE

### New Movement For This State To Be Inaugurated Under Auspices Of The College

The social aspect of country life in North Dakota has never been made the particular subject of any conference. That it represents a most unique and comprehensive problem cannot be questioned, for no state in the Union is so dependent upon agriculture as "Hiawatha's Land of the Dakotahs." It is not an uncommon thing to hear the elite of society discuss the crop situation, as well as the farmer, or the producer of crop. Everybody, everywhere, everyday in North Dakota talks agriculture. With a knowledge of the fact that a contented country folk is the basis of a permanent agriculture, the North Dakota Agricultural College through its Extension Service has decided to lend its aid and support in calling a Country Life Conference the third week in December, beginning Tuesday, December seventeenth and ending Friday, December twentieth, Nineteen hundred and twelve. The conference will be held at the same time and in conjunction with the North Dakota Boys and Girls Institute, thus giving the people who attend an opportunity to see what is being done in North Dakota to keep the boy and girl on the farm. The object of the conference is to bring together those who have been active in bettering social conditions in the country, to discuss the efficiency of institutions peculiarly rural in their character and to demonstrate with social features whenever possible. In other words, not only to talk, but "to do the thing (talked about) itself."

The conference will last four days. The mornings of each day will be taken up entirely with the North Dakota Boys and Girls Institute programs, the afternoons with Conference discussions and the evenings with demonstrations. No pains will be spared to make the discussions instructive, the demonstrations interesting. The various programs will be built up around the three rural in-

stitutions—The Country School, The Country Church and The Country Home.

Tuesday, December Seventeenth, will be called "Country School Day." The chief topic for discussion on that day will be—"The Country Schoolhouse as a Social Center.—Subjects such as—How can the Rural School be Ruralized?—Is the Country School the Efficient Force it was Meant to Be— If not—What Can be Done to Make it Efficient? Is Consolidation Feasible in North Dakota?— The School Teacher as a Community Leader— School Grounds— Schoolhouse Architecture—The Playground Movement in Rural Communities— The Country Literary Society— The Country School as a Farm Laboratory for Seed Testing—Milk and Butter Testing, Soils, etc.— The Country School as a Clearing House for the Exchange of Farmer's opinions in Matters of National, State, Country and Community Interest.—The Country School as a Community Fair Building.—The Country School as a Neighborhood Center.—The Country Schoolhouse as a Reference Library.—The Country Schoolhouse as a Health Center.— The Country Schoolhouse as a Recreation Center—all will receive considerable attention. A Round Table for County Superintendents, County School Teachers and Parents will be one of the features of the day.

A demonstration in the form of a genuine rural entertainment will close the festivities of Country School Day. A typical country band, made up entirely of country folk musicians will render a concert, after which an amateur play (the scene of which is laid in a rural community in North Dakota, written by a North Dakotan if possible) will be presented by farmers themselves.

Wednesday, December Eighteenth,

(Continued on Page 5.)

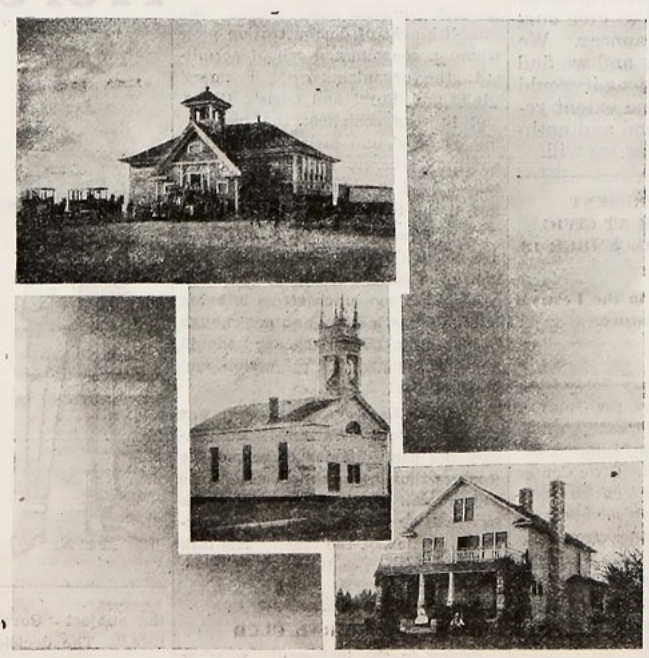
## Cadet Band To Entertain At Annual Dancing Party

BAND BOYS PROMISE ONE OF BEST PARTIES OF THE YEAR

On the evening of Dec. 7, will occur what will undoubtedly be one of the best dancing parties of the year. The band, which all are proud to point out as the equal of any college band in the Northwest, will give their annual dance in the Armory at that time. For further information as to the quality see anyone who has attended a band dance and be satisfied. You can rest assured that the Band will not dissappoint you.

The Musical Editor evidently went on a spree this week and has not been located as yet. If he is found running at large, please hold for further orders and explanations for the lack of musical notes this week will be forthcoming.

Several members of the staff actually called in their official capacity this week. What next?



THE COUNTRY SCHOOL, CHURCH AND HOME. To be discussed at N. D. Country Life Conference.

## Dramatic Tryout Results In Seven Members

OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME MEMBERS OFFERED WEEKLY

The Edwin Booth Tryouts held last week were entered by a large number but the men did not turn out as had been expected. Of those who tried out the following were successful:

Miss Fitzgerald, Margaret Keene, Katherine Ladd, Barbara Heldner, Rizpah Ladd, Katherine Keye and Genevieve Grover. With his talent and that already enrolled on the list of the club, dramatics should occupy a prominent part in our college activities. Anyone who desires to try out after this must hand in their name to Prof. Arvold on the Monday previous to the Wednesday on which they wish to try out. A full list of members will be published in our next issue.

That story about Genevieve and Luella is good—but mum's the word.

# BAND DANCE Saturday Dec. 7, at 8:30 A. C. ARMORY Tickets \$1.00

## THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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

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MARY GIBBENS '17 ..... High School  
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### COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS

The unceasing course of time has brot us again the day we set aside and celebrate by making an inventory of our blessings, if we think we have any, and by filling ourselves up to the eyes with the edibles of all sorts. Many of us are disposed to consider the latter the sole and only purpose of Thanksgiving Day. Some of the more thotful however take a broader view. They look about and consider what things might have come to and are thankful that they are no worse.

In the first place we should be thankful that we are alive. We should further be thankful that the Profs. are more or less human; that the University didn't pile up a big score anyway; that we only have to drill three days a week; that we aren't assessed another five per term for something we never get; that Ladd doesn't flunk all his students; that we can be vaccinated free of charge; that Parrott doesn't take it into his head to try to stop all social gatherings; that the Frats don't try to run the college more than they do; that the Recall didn't pass; that the Aggasiz is coming out on time and is going to be a virtuous book; that most of the Faculty considered the needs of the state and voted in favor of a new Aggie Building; that no one engages dances ahead at the Cadet Hop; that the Y. M. C. A. is going to give a dandy feed Thursday night; and last but not least that the Spectrum will not appear next week. Verily, verily we should be thankful.

### INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

The Athletic Board has decided to try to make Interclass Athletics a feature of the institution and to put it on a solid foundation so that it will continue from year to year. Prof. Dynes gives a few suggestions in regard to this matter elsewhere in this issue and every student would do well to read them and then push the movement to a successful conclusion.

Athletics should be a part of our course as much as any subject and all should derive direct benefit from the participation. This is not possible however when the sole aim is to produce a winning team for the college. This is important, we admit, but interclass athletics would help Intercollegiate sports by furnishing a constant supply of experienced material. All are agreed on the value of interclass sports so arguments are not necessary. Much more necessary is the immediate organization of the governing body and the continual boosting by every class of the movement.

### NO ISSUE

This coming week will be so broken up and there will be so little doing about the campus, that we have decided to give ourselves a rest and next weeks Spectrum will never appear. We are under contract to give a certain number of issues and we find that this week will be as convenient as any to skip one as it would be a difficult matter to stretch our imagination to the extent required to put out eight pages with half a staff on hand and nothing to rave about. May you enjoy the rest as much as we will.

### PHILOMATHIAN

The Philos met Friday evening, and while the dance cut down the attendance considerably still the following entertaining program was rendered:

Music ..... Society  
Talks on Current Events .....  
Aakus and Wolsted  
Declamation ..... Theo. Stoa  
Debate: Resolved: "That the System of Recall in use in the City of Los Angeles is beneficial to cities of 100,000 or over."

Affirmative: Ralph Smith, John Horne.  
Negative: Clarence Walter.

The decision was awarded to the affirmative. Mr. Beardley and Mr. Jackson were voted into the Society, and the meeting adjourned.

Heard in Dairy I. "Substitutes for calves are rapidly coming into use."

### ATHENIANS WILL PRESENT ENTIRE PROGRAM AT CIVIC CENTER ON DECEMBER 18.

The Winning Playlet in the Festival to be the Feature.

The Athenian Literary Society has been invited to put on the playlet "First Come, First Served" which won first place in the All Literary Society Festival before the Civic Center Club on Dec. The entire program will be given by members of this society, which aside from its dramatic talent has a male quartette that is already famous. Those who saw the playlet here are anticipating the pleasure of seeing it again. The Club meets in the Unitarian Building down town. Students are always welcome to attend these meetings.

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta announce the pledging of A. Wije, G. Lunde, M. Ostby and W. Manikowski.

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### INDUSTRIAL

The Industrial Education Society held its initial meeting of the year in the Athenian room Monday evening last week, at which time a very interesting program was rendered, calling forth an unusual amount of discussion which was earnestly carried on even after adjournment.

Ralph Smith gave a talk on "Extension Work in the Rural Schools." The circulation of bulletins and package libraries was urged; the establishment of demonstration plots where a consolidated school permitted; the organizing of Farmers' Clubs and Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and literary societies; the instigating of boys' and girls' contests, — anything wherein the teacher could take a lead in obtaining "Better living in the country."

Ole Neraal reviewed a magazine article on the appointment and promotion of college teachers, which declared that too much stress is being laid on investigation, and not enough on teaching. The teacher should have teaching for his profession, and nothing else.

Thomas Xavier Calnan, who was with the Better Farming Association the past summer described the work of that organization, going into some detail along the line of work in which he was engaged in the northern portion of the state. His talk was interesting, and brot forth much discussion.

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Owing to the inclement weather and attractions elsewhere the Agricultural Club was not very well attended last Friday. Acting President Brown gave a short talk, and a portion of the scheduled program was rendered. After this an extemporaneous debate was decided upon, on

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## THE PALACE

MOORHEAD,

MOORHEAD

the subject "Country Life vs. City Life." The decisions of the judges was in favor of the defendants of Country Life.

At the business session Mr. Iwen was elected Treasurer of the club, vice Mr. Branson, who has not returned to school. Several new members were admitted into the club.

The College Entrance is the subject of much favorable comment.

Due to the indisposal of certain powers that should not be, the Athenian social session was postponed.

The Joint debate is progressing and the members of the two teams are doing a lot of work according to the postoffice department.

# ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Edited by John B. Wentz '13

John A. Swanson '06 is now located at Aneta, N. Dak., and is Superintendent of schools of Nelson Co.

Robert Lembke '10 has a position with the Gullbault Co. Ltd of Bonifase, aMnitoba as general superintendent and director. He has charge of the paving and sewer construction work.

Eric Martinson '12 is draftsman for the Minneapolis Steel and Machine Co. of Minneapolis.

Fred Birch '06 has charge of the erection of a forty-two story building at Seattle which is being put up by S. Birch and Sons. Mr. Birch has been very successful in his line of work since his graduation here at college and as a member of the S. Birch and Sons Co. has gained a wide reputation for himself.

Rex E. Willard '08 has accepted a position with the office of farm management of the Department of Agriculture, and will be located at the

college and experiment station of Texas. For the last few years he has been doing soil work in New Mexico.

Several alumni members who are doing experiment station work for the United States Department of Agriculture will be in Washington, D. C. during the winter. Ray Babcock '08, Harold McKinstry '10, John Thysell '08, Chas. Clark, '08, and Allen Clark '10 are among those who will spend the winter there.

Sophia Thomas '04 is now teaching at Beakwater, N. Dak.

George P. Grout '08 is now manager of the Duluth Farm near Duluth Minn. This is one of the large farms of the state of Minnesota, and requires a manager of no little ability.

Clarence Follette '98 is vice president and general manager of the Fargo Mercantile Co.

## The Mirror.

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

The Y. W. girls at Kansas have started a patching bureau for the assistance of the Young men of the College and we think it a fine stunt.

Carleton and Hamline papers are outdoing each other in complimenting the spirit of the other school.

Hamline students contend that U. of M. cannot show the state conference teams much about football and that the specimens of rah rah boys found on the state U. campus would not be allowed to exist on the smaller college campus.

The O. A. C. Barometer maintains that fussing is an honorable institution and that it is necessary to a well rounded education but that when a student's mental vision becomes so warped that said fusser regards it as his duty to fuss at a rally instead of showing his masculinity by displaying some "pep"—he is indeed in a deplorable condition.

U. of O. Coeds are going into training in preparation for the sorority basket ball series. Pie is prohibited sometimes.

Orgonians were delighted with a lecture on Olympic games illustrated by pictures of the athletes among which were two Oregon men.

S. D. S. C. won from Huron 20—0 but were held to a tie by Wesleyan whom we defeated 35—0.

The Freshies at Brookings became so fresh that the upper classes

combined and brot the first year men to time.

Montana University for the fifth time has won the state championship in football.

A celebrated Scotch preacher, who vigorously disapproves anything in anyway bordering on Sabbath-breaking, was intensely wrought up over the introduction of electric cars into the village, when it was found necessary to run them on Sunday. The first Sunday morning in his prayer he said: "And Oh, Lord, it's maist terrible, they run sich ungodly things on Sunday, and —ah, just wait a meenit Lord, juist a meenit —, there, there, now Lord, do you hear it? It's goin by the kirk this meenit."—Ex.

O. A. C. bandmen are censored for their unjust demand of reserved seats for their ladies at athletic contests.

Oregon U crossed Doble's goal line for the first time in the history of this wonderful coach's career when W. U. defeated Oregon 30—14.

Overalls and aprons are the costumes to be worn at an informal under the auspices of the student executive council at U. of O.

O. A. C. seniors sacrificed their new fuzz, in other words moustaches at the request of the coed portion of the class.

## FRATS.

A frat is an aggravated form of sociability, living under a common roof and a common name and pointing with pride to its distinguished pledges and honored alumni.

Frats are divided into fraternities and sororities. In many instances, however, the distinction is indistinct. Many a house with auriferous hentracks on the front door can not be classified by an examination of its front porch and parlor.

Frat pins, which are cheaper than engagement rings and don't have to be fitted, are worn by frat men over the fourth floating rib. On frat women they climb several notches higher. Instead of pins, pledges wear buttons and pillows.

The name of the frat it placed at the head of each chapter house. (Rather a novel idea, that chapter thing.) The hieroglyphics attached to each Hellenic habitat are one of the greatest incentives to the study of the classics. After a student learns to distinguish between one of these places and a shoe-shining stand he becomes fired with an ambition to learn more about the cabalistic symbols. Before the fire goes

out he has found that a streak of lightning, a pitchfork and a hook and eye, minus the hook, denotes the resort of the Sigma Psi Omega.

Female frats are composed, if you can call them composed, of pulchritudinous pippins, productive of prestige, and the other sisters, "who are not exactly beautiful, but have something awfully attractive about them." These latter, by the way, possess Kansas farmers and trust magnates for paternal ancestors.

A close approximation of the amount due on the first chapter-house can be made by observing the ratio of offensive to defensive players. (No offense meant.) Prospective pledges have been discovered who qualified for both the Venus and Hetty Green classes but none has ever survived the rushing season.

Frats experience difficulty in obtaining padding material. Five dances, 3,976,341 handshakes, 3,976,341 shoulder slappings and 6 quarts of gasoline are necessary to ensnare a freshman, whose life-long ambition has been to write home for the initiation fee.

In a chapter house the freshmen live in the attic. This gives them the true Grecian atmosphere at once.—The Student.

## Eastgate Talk On

### Bird Life At Grand

LECTURE TO BE ILLUSTRATED BY FINE VIEWS

A feature of unusual interest to many people in Fargo will be the lecture on North Dakota Bird Life given by Alf. Eastgate at the Grand Theater Sunday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock, under the joint auspices of the North Dakota Audubon Society and the Grand Free Lecture Association. The lecture will be illustrated with excellent series of stereoptican views made from photographs and mostly in color. They show the birds in characteristic poses and amid natural situations. The lecture will deal strictly with the bird life of our own state and the views will be exclusively of birds found in North Dakota.

This is an especially good opportunity to learn of the interesting bird life to be found in our locality. Mr. Eastgate has been a life-long observer and student of birds. He has lived in the midst of conditions particularly favorable for gaining an intimate, first-hand acquaintance with the birds and their habits. For many years he has been employed by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey in studying the birds and collecting specimens and data regarding their habits and their relation to agriculture. Many other scientific institutions and individuals have also profited by Mr. Eastgate's contributions. He has also been employed for several years by the National Association of Audubon Societies and the U. S. Department of Agriculture as warden in charge of the National Bird Reservation at Stup Lake, N. D. This has afforded an exceptional opportunity to gain a knowledge of our birds and their nesting habits.

Mr. Eastgate is well known as an enthusiastic bird protectionist and has been an active and effective participant in all the struggles for better laws relative to bird protection and in building up an enlightened public sentiment based upon an understanding of the value of birds in their economic relations. For several years he has been giving lectures throughout the state and before scientific bodies. Fargo people who have heard him speak highly of his ability both in affording entertainment and giving instructive information which he does in a characteristic manner.

The Grand Free Lecture Association and the State Audubon Society are glad to be able to secure Mr. Eastgate for this evening to present one of the especially attractive phases of North Dakota life.

Remember the date, Sunday December 1, at 8 P. M. and the place the Grand Theater.

That the Agassiz Board is getting down to business early in the game and with proper methods is evidenced by the fact that they will hold regular weekly meetings the remainder of the year. The Board is installed in nice quarters in the Chemistry Tower.

President Worst returned from a trip to the Twin Cities where he delivered an address on Country Life Now and in the Future.

John Budd Wentz showed his usual inclinations by choosing for his farm he is to plan in Farm Management, a plantation near Harwood.

Who will start the ball a rolling with the first sleigh party?

As candidates for the Alpha Mu Fraternity, Jack Nolet, Harold Bachman and Ray Balsinger are beginning to have nightmares in which ping pongs create the most terror.

Scoop and Kelly were seen last Saturday morning wending their way toward the tall timber in the gardens armed with one rifle and a determination to bag some hawks. Evidently they are not fed well enough at their boarding place.

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Grace Shelton '14 .....Hasher  
Ethel Poole '14 .....Hasher

The Misses Marion, and Mabel Cox dined at the Waldorf Saturday evening with their Uncle Ned.

Edith Shelton and Alma Erickson attended the second performance of the Bijou Saturday.

Miss Olive Porter lead the devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week her topic was "Soul Hunger." There will be no regular meeting this week as most of the members spend thanksgiving vacation at home.

Miss Haggart took Sunday breakfast at Ceres.

Mr. George Else was home part of the week assisting in marrying off a couple of sisters.

Alma Erickson and Asta Mikkelsen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mercer's at Sunday dinner.

Mrs. M. (at the Matinee). Just think, I've been married two months and one week already.

Miss Blanche McDonald suffered with a severe attack of Neuralgia the latter part of the week.

Miss Blanco and Mr. Botsford celebrated their first anniversary at a dinner Saturday.

Miss Rhoda Fosbourg was a guest of Miss Edith Maloney's Saturday.

Miss Jessie Thompson visited her sister Mary last Wednesday.

Arthur and Enoch Trojan will be the guest of Miss Billie Frojan during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Florence McKay was the guest of Bobbie Roberts last Sunday.

Mr. Carl and Miss Lillian Hofstand were the guests of Mrs. and Prof. Schalk Sunday.

Miss Olive and Lester Smith, Miss Grace and Volency Stevens were the guests of Joe and Mary Radcliffe Sunday at dinner.

Asta Mikkelsen and Alma Erickson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Sunday.

Miss Gladys Buckholz was the guest of her sister Miss Beulah the past week.

Mrs. Dudley of Moorhead was the guest of Miss Hume Sunday for dinner.

Miss Blanco and Mr. Botsford celebrated their first anniversary Sat. evening.

Mr. Johnson of Hope was the guest of his sister Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffen visited Miss "Gretchen" and Carol on their way home from the Cities. They stopped at the Walpole (Waldorf-Metropole) during their stay.

Miss Nelson was the guest of Miss Harwood at Sunday dinner.

Miss Grace and Edith Shelton enjoyed Sunday dinner with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz.

**STATEMENT**

of the ownership and Management of The Weekly Spectrum, Published Weekly at Agricultural College N. D.; Required by act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Arthur Ogaard, Post office address, Agricultural College, N. D. Managing Editor, Arthur Ogaard, Post Office Address, Agricultural College, N. D.

Business Manager, John F. Nolet, Post Office Address, Agricultural College, N. D.

Publisher, Student Council of the Agricultural College of North Dakota.

Owners, Student Council of the Agricultural College, of North Dakota.

Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, Nil.

ARTHUR J. OGAARD,  
Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1912.

ALFRED H. PARROTT,  
Notary Public, Cass Co., North Dakota.

(Seal)  
(My commission expires May 21, 1913.)

Jack Nolet says he is sorry he attended that party. Ping! Pong!

**College Gateway Now**

**Complete, A Beauty**

**TO MARK HELLER IS DUE MUCH PRAISE**

The entrance gateway has finally been completed, and campus now presents a far handsomer and more distinguished appearance than formerly. The color combination of steel gray granite, white limestone and buff-colored brick produces an exceedingly pleasing effect on the eye. The bench between the walk and the road is not only artistic, but also serves a practical purpose, and while some of the more sentimental ones don't quite see any advantage in placing brilliant electric lights immediately above it, still they will be an added attraction at night by illuminating the gateway, and thus create a far orable impression to the passing populace. The beauty of our gateway far exceeds the anticipations of the designers, and the college is deeply indebted to the various parties who made this structure a possibility. To Mark Heller is due the initiative of the proposition, and it was through his efforts that interest in the matter was aroused. He also devoted much of his time and labor in superintending the construction work. The firm of Haxby & Gillespie donated their services in designing the gateway and made the mason's plans. The brick were a contribution from the celebrated Hebron Brick Works of Hebron, N. D., and the masons who laid the brick were Kennedy and McCoy. Tom Hannan was always on hand and aided greatly with his assistance. In spite of the fact that much of the labor and materials were contributed still the cost of the construction will total up close to \$2,000, so there will be plenty of opportunity for the various classes and organizations to aid in paying for this, our first gateway. Similar structures will probably be placed at the entrance just east of Ceres Hall, and south of Science Hall as soon as funds become available. This is a worthy purpose, and the classes should feel it their duty to contribute something towards their Alma Mater, so that in future years they may look back with pride to the time when they helped build one of the gateways.

**CADET HOP**

As many of the students will not be able to depart for their homes before Wednesday evening, the Cadet hop which would regularly come on Friday will hold the boards tomorrow afternoon. At a quarter to four on Wednesday the band will be in place in the Armory and the music will begin. A large crowd of course will attend. At this time it might be well to remind a few of the fact that engaging dances ahead must stop or this will be the last hop. All men taking work in the military department will be required to appear in uniform if they wish to participate in the dance of the afternoon.

**CRUEL BLOW.**

The oldest colleges still retain their faculties.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Yes even after some have gone Bug-House.—Eureka Expositor.

**Co-Eds Barred from Library.**

Radcliffe College girls are no longer allowed the complete freedom of the Harvard library. They may enter not more than six in a group and they must be "segregated" in a special room.

Here are the leading reasons as the Harvard library head has found them.

"More than six girls make a crowd "They chatter so much they disturb the other workers.

"They litter the tables and desks with hats, handbags and papers.

"They crowd out learned professors.

"Worst of all, they distract the pages or attendants so that it is almost impossible for others to get books on time."

How about that Fifth Annual Joint Debate on Dec. 6, 1912. Make your dates early and avoid the rush.

We are pleased to announce that Thanksgiving will come on Thursday this year.

**Athenians and Philos In Forensic Contest In Armory On Dec. 6**

**THE RECALL THE SUBJECT OF ARGUMENTATION FOR ANNUAL DEBATE OF RIVAL LITERARIES**

Before our next issue appears the holder of the loving cup for excellence in debate for the coming year will have been selected. The cup is at present held by the Athenians by virtue of winning last year. If this society wins now the cup will be the permanent property of the mixed society. The Philomathians expect to wrest the honor from the Athenians, however, and by winning this year and next they hope to attain the prize.

This year the debate will be on the subject of the Recall as applied to cities of more than 100,000, the system being similar to that in operation in Los Angeles. The Athenians uphold the Recall as defenders of the affirmative side of the question.

The Athenian team is composed of Walter Baumgartel, Ethel Poole and Urban Ebner. They are working hard and will give the Philos a run for their money at least.

The Philomathians will be represented by veterans in the art of debate. Renal Wije, Roy Dynes and Clarence Walter are a combination for which even the Athenians have some respect.

The decision rendered after this debate will be conclusive and the leading men and magazines of the country will at once drop the subject as being settled for all time. Show your interest by coming out to see that it is settled right. Remember the date, December 6th.

**O What Changes!**

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year; the weather's damp and dismal and winter time is here; the apples in the orchard are gone from every limb and the bleachers, once Dan Cupid's haunts, are now too bleak for him; the faded suit of B. V. D's we wore all summer long will have to be replaced and there's more panger gone; football and distance running will quickly pass away and then we'll go to gym on every other day; the faculty committee on scholarship is loose and many a parent's hope and joy is shown up for a goose; there seems no bright oasis in the student point of view except two day's vacation when Thanksgiving day is due; the day of thanks means little when you're far away from home, you sit down in the "dorm" and draw a meatless bone, a little grob of dressing that was made for posting bills and a few pale cranberries that taste like liver pills; a touch of optimism is a splendid thing to have, but when you're far away from home it's hard to spread the "salve."

**FORCE OF HABIT.**

(Dedicated to the anti-kissing Society.)

Once Adam asked fair Eve to kiss And she very sweetly answered this: "I don't care A-dam if you do," So Adam kissed as best he knew. And from that time until today All lovers have kissed in the same old way. — (Eb. '16.)

Scoop Perry is very enthusiastic over a new fangled hair tonic, prepared for him by the famous chemists Hackett and Foss. The preparation consists of 7 parts water, one part alcohol, and two parts sugar. Scoop says it makes the hair lay down very smooth and imparts to it a beautiful gloss. Any further information may be had by applying to the victim.

We were somewhat surprised the other day by receiving a portrait postcard from W. H. Foley of the class of 1911. The picture shows him dressed in the height of fashion and looking in the pink of condition. He is now in Chicago and remembers the A. C., especially the Crack Squad of which he was an enthusiastic member.



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**CONVOCATION**

Prof. Trimble was the speaker at convocation this week. His subject was "The Passing of the Public Lands." He said that this was one of the problems now confronting the U. S. The Public Domain as originally possessed by the government was between 1,200,000 and 1,400,000 acres. This was acquired at different times and by various means during the nation's history.

The work and life of the pioneers who settled on these new lands were beset with many dangers and we are not apt to give them the credit that is their due.

The following percentages show the relation of rise in value of farm lands and the increase in population 1900 to 1910 population increased 21%.

1900 to 1910 area of farm lands increased 3%.

1900 to 1910 productivity of farms increased 1.7%.

1900 to 1910 value of farm products increased 80%.

When the new lands were settled and crops grown the eastern sections as well as European countries suffered a depression but a readjustment soon came. In the past these free lands prevented the forming of an aristocracy because any man who so desired could be a landholder. With the passing of these free lands we come to a new era which must be socialized democracy, in which we must all endeavor to be effective citizens with a right adjustment of our relations to one another.

Prof. Clarence Waldron of the Botany Department was observed at the Grand Sunday. Collaborator Christenson also lent dignity to the occasion by his presence.

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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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**MARY GIBBENS FIRST OVER MARY RADCLIFFE**  
(Continued From Page 1.)

tion, admirably acting the various moods of the children, such as scolding, crying, laughing, etc. Miss Gibbens exhibited a wonderful stage presence and her efforts would be a credit to the best of college declaimers. The audience was practically unanimous in their opinion that the gold medal should be awarded to her. It will be remembered that Miss Gibbens received the silver medal in a very closely contested contest last year, and her friends were not at all surprised that she would be the winner this year.

The silver medal was won by Miss Mary Radcliffe, who chose for her declamation one entitled "How Grandpa Keeler Got Grandpa Keeler Ready for Church," which is in the nature of a humorous dialectic dialog between a gruff old farmer, who is considerably adverse to church going, and his wife, who is of a more pious nature. The selection was rich in the humor of human nature, and Miss Radcliffe entered into the spirit of it in a remarkable manner, proving herself to be a declaimer of ability.

"The Life Boat" was the subject of Miss Stella Monson's declamation, and was rendered in a creditable manner. The piece was in poetic form and had for its theme a storm at sea and a thrilling rescue.

Carl Lolland won the third prize, consisting of a beautiful A. C. banner. His declamation was entitled "Happiness and Liberty" which is considered one of America's greatest orations. While Mr. Lolland showed somewhat of a lack of dramatic experience, still his voice, carried well, and his declamation was good. If the Hesperians don't look out, their sister society will outdo them in public speaking.

The records of the judges gave Mary Gibbens three firsts, Mary Radcliffe three seconds, Carl Lolland two thirds and one fourth, and Stella Monson received one third and two fourths.

Miss Mable Cox rendered a pleasing piano solo at the conclusion of the last declamation.

**COUNTRY SCHOOL, CHURCH AND HOME CONFERENCE DURING GIRLS AND BOYS INSTITUTION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be called Country Church and Civic Improvement Day. The Church as a Community Builder, the Press, the Library and the Lecture Course as forces of civic improvement will be the chief topics for discussion. A Country Church social will be given in the evening, preceded by a country orchestra concert, a moving picture show and a humorous Lecture.

Thursday, December Nineteenth, has been designated as Country Home and Country Club Day. The Home as the Greatest Factor in Society will be discussed from practically every point of view. Concrete illustrations of an up-to-date modern country home will be on exhibition. The Farmers Club and its peculiar function will be another interesting subject for discussion. At six o'clock a family style supper will be served to those in attendance at the Conference. A Farmers Club program, the chief feature of which will be a debate, will be given in the evening.

Friday, December Twentieth, will be devoted to country life sports, field day and games.

While the conference is primarily for the Country Boy and the Country Girl, The Country Man and The Country Woman, anybody who is at all interested in the social betterment of the rural community will be welcomed. The object of the conference, as previously stated, is not only to discuss ways and means on how to socialize the country—to tell what can be done, but actually prove it by demonstration—to put theory into practice. This fact alone will make it one of the most notable Country Life Conferences ever held.

Prof. Arvold was a Grand Forks visitor last week. He also failed to bring the championship back with him.

**THE FRESHIE**

Rejoice, all you Seniors, you Juniors, and Sophs,  
Give your yells, build your bon-fires, run tell all your profs,  
For the joy of the jokers, the cause of your mirth,  
(As in vain at seven-thirty he hunts for his shirt;  
Or perhaps, rising early, his clothing to don,  
He finds that some Sophomore his shoes have purloined.)  
The woe of the Seniors, the joy of the Sophs,  
Those necessary evils—the Freshmen—must stop.

Think not that the lift of the school will die out,  
But receive the glad tidings with many a shout.  
No questions to answer, no rules to explain,  
No tricks that you play till your laughter makes pain!  
How refined you'll become and what bliss there will be,  
When from crude, awkward Freshmen the campus is free.  
If you really regret it, don't breathe it aloud;  
If you do, you're a piker, come on with the crowd.

If you've need of a pencil, why, take his way.  
"Perhaps he will need it?" What a joke! Then you say:  
"Do you think that an impudent Freshie would dare  
To talk back to a Senior? What nerve, I declare!"  
"You've a letter from home? And a check? Well, I say,  
Old man, can't you go to town with me today?"  
Turn this corner and dodge. Don't talk quite so loud!  
Come on, kid; don't get scared; be a sort—treat the crowd."

You ask what's the reason the freshies will go;  
I said I'd not tell, it's a secret, you know.  
Well, a Senior of merit with worthy advice,  
Said a Freshie had no legal claim upon life;  
That no death was too hard, and if he bossed the place  
He'd wipe off the map the entire Freshman race.  
A word to the wise is sufficient, and so  
I'm sure you see why we've decided to go.

Oh, you can't fool the Freshman! He knows you too well.  
Why, I know lots of things—never mind, I won't tell—  
But the Junior, it seems, is the Freshie's one friend,  
And the Soph thinks the earth was created for him,  
While the Senior, under the cloak of his dignity hides  
The knowledge he's gained that life's pathway is wide.  
Give a yell for the Freshie, but keep it real low;  
For the now mighty Seniors were Fresh once, you know.  
—By a Freshie in The Reveille.

Bulletin 100 of the station is just out. It deals with the effects of different rotations on wheat yield. The work covers 20 years of experimentation and represents a good deal of work in compilation much of which was done by Prof. Donegheue the past year. This bulletin is unique in that it takes up the subject from the economic and financial side directly.

The Pharmacy Club held a crowd after fourth hour the other day when they exhibited a few choice initiates in various situations. A corpse in a winding sheet lay near the bauta sten; another unfortunate made vain attempts at fishing in a dilapidated spittoon on the main steps; a trio in costume (track suit, rube and coon outfit) started their hearers with their cute rendition of that classic, O You Beautiful Doll.

The Musical Recital given at the Grand Sunday was attended by a large number of students. These programs are always greeted by a full house and all that is lacking according to Dr. Batt is some more substantial appreciation deposited in the baskets at the door.

**AMONG OUR PREPS.**  
By Mary Gibbens, '16

It has been rumored that the first year H. S. boys are planning on having a basket ball team. This would be a good addition to the class and would prove beneficial to participants, also.

The class in English 7 A are to start reading the "Idyls of the King" on Monday after Thanksgiving.

All High School students taking the three years teachers course who wish to take elementary psychology this winter term are requested to see Prof. Weeks as soon as possible.

Henry Williams has been very busy the past few weeks helping in the Zoology department as a taxidermist.

Impulsive M., said to modest S.:  
M: Won't you spend Thanksgiving vacation with me?

S: If I do not have a good excuse for staying at Ceres, I shall be delighted.

Shocking things are happening. Miss M....., saw two people so overjoyed about something, that in order to relieve the strain, a gentle handclasp was necessary. Unfortunately Miss M.....'s shoes squeaked and spoiled the splendid little tableau.

The Castalian Literary Society will meet the first Friday night in December. Miss Jensen is to give a talk and a good program is promised for that evening.

Miss Marie Piper was called home to Casselton Sunday, on account of the serious illness of her aunt. She will not return until after Thanksgiving.

**To the Campus Gate of Our Alma Mater**

A mighty Senior, who looked quite sedate,  
Was calmly surveying the site, of the new campus gate;  
When a Freshman inquired of a workman, in blue:  
What in the world are you trying to do?  
Then answered the Senior in accent shrill  
I admire your freshness, but I love you—still.  
That material will build a campus gate  
Which will be second to none, in our banner state.

The words of the Senior were really true  
For day by day the structure grew,  
And when at last the work was done,  
The campus gate was second to none.

"The Great White Way", what a magnificent sight!  
Those Clusters of light which will shine by night,  
To serve as a guide to those who stray;  
Who are liable, perhaps, to lose their way.

The glad hand of welcome is extended wide  
To worthy students from every side;  
Though the open portals of the campus gate  
To the sons and daughters of our noble state.

After our college life is o'er  
Tho we may be found on a foreign shore  
Long will we remember, the spirit true  
Which gave us the gate, now seen by you.

Eb.

A. C. Anderson, a has been editor of this sheet, called Sunday and after receiving all the gossip available left for Valley City where he is doing Soil Survey work, etc.

Carl Hofstrand ex-'13, now at Pennsylvania, was a welcome campus visitor Sunday. He reports that Jack Dinwoodie is still the same Jack.

A large number appeared for the tryouts for the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club last week. Great interest is being displayed in the work.

Herman Halland altho laboring under a slight handicap is gradually becoming an expert in legerdemain.

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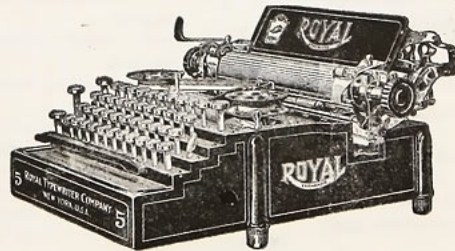
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Flynn on the corner is putting up a two story structure with full basement. A pool hall will be located in the basement and a barber-shop is a possibility. We would welcome the latter but would rather not see pool halls so near the campus.

The Engineers are fitting up their room and will soon have a home of which they can well be proud.

The committee on the Junior Prom is hard at work and are using every effort to make this years Prom the best ever.

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**World Wide Brieflets**

Edited by W. V. Arvold '15.

The Minnesota Conservation and Agricultural Development Congress has attracted considerable attention the past week and the different states throughout the northwest have been well represented at it. The Dakota people brought an Indian band with them to help celebrate Dakota Day and made a decided hit with it.

The Balkan nations still continue to fight with the Turks altho some effort was made last week to negotiate peace. The Turks refused to accept certain terms that were proposed by the Balkans and no agreement could be reached on any matters so they will continue the war. An eight-hour armistice was agreed to last Tuesday in order that the dead might be buried.

Minnesota took its third defeat in football this Fall when they lost to Chicago on Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. Chicago now holds claim to second place in the big nine conference race, first place going to Wisconsin who succeeded in defeating both Chicago and Minnesota.

President-elect Wilson is enjoying a rest on the island of Bermuda for a short time.

At the order of Postmaster General Hitchcock, post office inspectors and United States marshals arrested many people last Wednesday on the charge of using the mails to promote criminal medical practices or the sale of drugs and instruments used for criminal purposes.

Frederick Bulkeley, a millionaire sportsman, who has just returned to Washington from a six months stay on the Samoan Islands, relates a

story of how he and his wife were crowned rulers of Savail, Samoa by the natives and how they ruled for twenty whole days, settling many disputes that arose between the natives.

A movement is now on foot among the democrats of North Dakota and elsewhere to get Gov. Burke into Woodrow Wilson's cabinet.

The teachers of journalism from eleven of our large Universities assembled in Chicago last week for a conference.

John Schrank, the man who endeavored to kill Roosevelt in Milwaukee during the campaign has been adjudged insane by experts and therefore cannot be tried, but was committed to the hospital for the insane at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Taft, the daughter of the president, joined Secretary of War Stimson and his party for a sightseeing excursion to Panama. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mail tubes, said to be the largest in the world are to be installed between the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations in New York city.

Because the Turks are continually being defeated, the haremskirt has lost out and is to be replaced by the Servian skirt which is full at top and drawn closely in around bottom.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$25,000 annual pension for all future presidents, in order that such men will be able to give the knowledge they obtained while in power, for the good of the nation.

**PROF. MILLER ON HOW TO TEACH NATURE STUDY AND TO MAKE IT INTERESTING**

The Tuesday afternoon lecture was given by Prof. Miller. His subject was "How to teach Nature Study and related with Language, History, Geology was given in the laboratory of Science Hall where the specimens used to illustrate the lecture.

He said that Nature Study as a separate subject could not be put into the already crowded curriculum of the graded schools but could be correlated with Language, History, Geography or drawing. The materials for study are the objects themselves or casts and models, pictures, drawings and charts; stories, readings and descriptions. The topics for study may be outlined as follows:—

1. Earth Studies, drainage, springs, artesian wells, soils, etc.
2. Air Studies, clouds, winds, snows, etc.
3. Biology—including zoology and botany. Collecting, preserving and mounting are of great interest to the children.
4. Aquatics.
5. Birds. Their migrating, nesting, etc.
6. Mammals—their habit, distribution, etc.
7. Plants—leaf variation, flowers and relationship to insects.

One who expects to teach this subject should endeavor to make a large collection because it cannot be properly taught from a text book alone.

**Fine Positions.**

Aaker's Business College received seven requests for office help the past week, and placed Arthur Schumacher as stenographer with First State Bank, Martin, N. D. We could have made six more happy if we had graduates enough to go around. Why not enroll at the A. B. C. and get a training that will make you ready when opportunity calls? Such a training will serve you in unexpected moments in unforeseen ways. Send for catalog to A. B. C., Grand Forks or Fargo.

A large number of elms are being transplanted from the gardens to Fargo streets where they will be quite an improvement.

**Sophs Find Fault With "Fresh" Edition**

Last week the official publication made its usual appearance, but even the most casual observer immediately noticed something unusual about it. Our digust that the usual standard of the paper had slumped so was very much relieved when we learned that it was only a spasmodic convulsion of the literary talent of the freshmen class, served up a la Bachman.

From a perusal of its unconnected columns we judge that the convulsion must have been painful and no doubt that fact is responsible for the errors which appeared. On the initial page we noticed, "Freshmen Surpass other classes In State Football aggregations," and yet in the same convulsive moment they grant the championship of the North West to the Sophs. Their inconsistency disputes our claim to an otherwise clear title. In spite of the inconsistency we take it that we are granted physical superiority over them and hence the heading "A Modern Prophet" should read "An Ancient Prophet." No doubt a printers error. The jokes on the individual members of the sophomore class were fine. Their statistician was no better than the ordinary staff member. It is news for most of us to know that the requirements for entrance were raised from 9 to 14 units. We were of the opinion that they raised from 14 to 15. He also misrepresented the number of the class of 1915.

As long as the "Freshies" don't run the college any more than they have we will be perfectly willing to let them run it and we will wait in patient anticipation of their "More substantial" entertainment.

(Signed) THE SOPHS.

The undersigned has no responsibility whatsoever for the errors above mentioned, as we do not aim to edit any part of the Weekly Spectrum, but absolutely follow copy even though we sometimes notice mistakes in copy, we never change or make any alterations in same.

Yours truly  
 PRINTER

N. A. Lewis, President  
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 W. L. Day, Asst. Cashier

H. W. Geary, V. President  
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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA  
Executive Department

## Thanksgiving Proclamation

By the Governor:

In grateful recognition of the goodness and mercy of God, and our dependence upon Him for all that is spiritual and material, and that we may unite as a people in thanksgiving for blessings bestowed, and in prayer for a continuance of Divine favor, I, John Burke, Governor of the State of North Dakota, do hereby designate and proclaim

**Thursday, November 28th, A. D. 1912**

a legal holiday and a day of general Thanksgiving and prayer throughout the state.

Another year has come and gone, leaving us richer materially and spiritually. The earth has given generously of its store; we have been free from pestilence and disaster; we are at peace with all the world; we live in a Christian land among Christian people, a land of wonderful possibilities in which we have only touched the borders of development. Let us be thankful; let this be a day of home coming; a season of kindness and good works, of benevolence and broad charity, of reconciliation, forgiveness and mutual helpfulness. Let us gather in church and home, remembering the peace and prosperity that is ours, forgetting and forgiving all bitterness towards one another, and in true Christian spirit of good will to man and gratitude to God, unite in prayer and thanksgiving to Him for all His goodness and mercy, and fervently beseech Him to bless and preserve our people, our State and our Nation.

JOHN BURKE,  
Governor.

By the Governor:

P. D. NORTON, Secretary of State.  
By JOHN ANDREWS, Deputy

### POET'S CORNER

Conducted  
by E. D. Sylvester '13

#### THANKSGIVING

##### Cant-a-Rant 1

Go home to see the folks,  
Hear the jokes,

Count the spokes?

Or stay here with the pokes?  
Will it be a chicken pie

Or a thigh,

Turkey fry,

Or a Dres't pig from the sty?

##### Auntie-ci-Pa-tion

Some here, cannot get away  
For their pay's

In delay,

For they must expense defray;  
Those who stay must live on shack

And Hard-Tack,

Or a snack

That is taken from a sack.

##### Glossopharyngeals

Treat your taster to fresh eggs,  
And not dregs

Storage pegs

That have formed the wings and  
legs;

Eat your Turk, with berries red,  
Home made bread,

And sal-ads

That are made in love unsaid.

##### Desserts:

Hamburg Cream, Charlotte-Russe,  
Apple Custards and Frappe,

Plum Preserves then Marmalade,  
Roley Poley, Snow-Ball-Ade;

Pie-Plant Jelly, Currant Jam,  
Double Discs with Deviled Ham,

Suet Pudding, Apple Sauce,  
Ah! My taster is at loss,

Home things never gather moss.

##### Moralis.

Now give thanks that you went  
home,

Then remember those alone.

—E. D. S.

##### Pressure

"May I print a kiss upon your  
lips?" he asked.

She nodded her sweet permission.  
So they went to press and I rather

guess  
They printed a large edition.

"But one edition is hardly enough"  
She said wit ha charming pout.

So again in the press the form was  
placed

And they put several extras out.

Ex.

F—erce lessons.  
L—ate hours.  
U—nexpected company.  
N—ot prepared.  
K—lacked out.

Ex.

##### Sad But True.

Their meeting it was sudden;  
Their meeting it was sad,  
She sacrificed her young sweet life,  
The only one she had.

She lies upon the hillside  
With the daisies o'er her now  
For there's always something doing  
When a freight car hits a cow.

Ex.

LaFollette's Weekly Magazine of  
October 19, comes out with a very  
vivid illustration of the Herder by 2  
pictures of the effect of winds on In-  
land lakes. White caps are seen  
very profusely, the sheep that are  
being herded by the shepherd, wind.  
O Herder a poem by Arland D.  
Weeks appears on the cover page  
which is exquisite and unique.

##### O HERDER

O herder of October lakes,  
Thy white-cap flocks are spread  
between  
Far points where wind-whipt water  
breaks,  
Or strewn on shallows pass un-  
seen.

The rocky ledge is thy corral,  
The beaten sand its sloping floor;  
Black weazened oaks extend a wall  
That eager bands may not leap  
o'er.

O herder of a vagrant flock,  
How changeful is thy breeze-born  
charge,  
At rest in calms,—awake, a shock  
Of west wind hath thy sheep at  
large!

##### Attic Salt

Pathetic But Appropriate  
Owen Moore went away one day  
Owen Moore than he could pay.  
Owen More came home one day  
Owen More.—Ex.

Two of our enterprising students  
are devoting part of their time to the  
educational department of the City  
Y. M. C. A. George Gustafson is As-  
sistant Educational Director, and has  
secured Ole Neraal to teach the class  
in Norwegian. Mr. Neraal's class  
consists of ambitious young business  
men who are desirous of becoming  
better able to meet with the  
people of the community, and hence  
are mastering the local language.

### Y. M. C. A. THANKSGIVING FEED

Two years ago the Y. M. C. A. started a custom which was popular from the first, and has decided to continue it this year, vis., a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day. School closes Wednesday of this week, and until next Monday there will be a large number of homesick fellows too far from home to partake of the annual dinner under the parental roof, and with no bid to the home of a friend in the city. To dispel the homesickness and transform what would naturally be a gloomy evening into a cheery gathering the association has arranged to feed as many fellows as the banquet hall at the Copper Kettle Inn will seat for the very nominal sum of forty cents a plate.

The past two years a very good turkey dinner, with the accompanying "et cetera" has been enjoyed, followed by a program of after-dinner speeches in which wit and good nature mingled very thoroly with sober common sense to the degree that the most lonely youth forgot his pangs and went home with the memory of a happy, well spent evening to cheer him until the Christmas holidays. It is expected that this year's affair will in no wise fall behind those of the past, so a good time is assured to all who come.

Tickets have been prepared, and may be procured from several of the members of the association. The price, as has been stated, is forty cents, the place is the Copper Kettle Inn, and the time is Thursday evening, at six thirty. The Y. wishes it understood that any student, whether member or not, is welcome. Tickets should be procured before Wednesday noon, in order that it may be known how many to provide for.

##### Personal.

If you'd make a peevish girl  
Out of one that ain't,  
Just remark, "Mathilda,  
I think I smell fresh paint."  
—Cornell Widow.

The Athenian Caste in "First  
Come, First Served" disposed of the  
Prize Turkey at a "feed" at the Cop-  
per Kettle Inn. The coaches Prof.  
Arnold and Miss York were the only  
guests.

##### A. C. P. C. MEET

At a recent meeting of the Agri-  
cultural College Pharmacy Club, the  
following officers were elected:  
President ..... Mr. Isaac  
Vice President ..... George Nelson  
Sec. and Treas. ....  
..... Leonard Wirtenberger  
Student Council ..... Willis Dennhardt  
This society is reported to be in  
a flourishing condition.

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AND THE

### NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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We solicit the good will of all A. C. pupils, especially invite them to call and look the school over and, if they decide to take up the business branches, we naturally want their patronage.

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**AGRICULTURE AND VETERINARY**

By Theodore Stoa '15.

On the 30th of this month and prior to the big International Live Stock Show at Chicago, there will be held at that city a students stock judging contest. Entered into this contest are representative teams from nearly all the leading Agricultural colleges throuout the country, and competition is very keen. This institution, in the past has never sent a representative team to compete for the honors there, but we have had judging teams entered at the St. Paul Fat Stock Shows which have made a very creditable and often better showing than their more advanced and experienced competitors.

It is hoped in the future sufficient interest can be stirred up among our more advanced animal husbandry students to warrant the sending of a representative judging team. And whenever the students from the upper classes take hold of this, as it is expected they will do since the rearrangement of the animal husbandry course, we shall not only be represented at the Northwestern or "Fat Stock Show" at St. Paul, but at the International stock show as well and with a team to be given due consideration.

During the past week the agronomy department received a request from the Department Minister of Agriculture at Buenos Aires, Argentine, for a shipment of pure bred grain. The order has been filled and the shipment made, including twenty bushels each of Golden Dent Corn, Winter Rye and Blue Stem wheat.

Students who intend to visit the International Stock Show this year and have not already handed in their names to Prof. Thompson can forward it to him at the stock yards in Chicago and he will secure for them passes to this show. Mr. Thompson leaves for Chicago to attend this show on Tuesday night.

Prof. Richards who at the present time is in Wisconsin with friends and relatives, where he went to regain his health, has again been selected, much against his own will, by the management of International Live Stock Show, to referee the show of Clydesdale and Percheron horses, at Chicago next week.

Dean Sheppard will also be present there as he has charge of the students stock judging contest which is held in connection with the show.

The work of putting in the tile drainage system in the plant nursery is now nearing an end, and another week should see the work completed. The posts for the fence have been set, and their white coat of paint adds a very attractive appearance to the field.

Four horses were recently purchased for the college farm. These are range horses and were purchased from Ralph Ward, an alumnus of this institution and now the owner of a fine horse ranch, in the western part of the state.

**LEADERS.**

We've heard a lot of talk about the man behind; there's someone at the rear of most everything; there's the man behind the bat and the man behind the bars, the man behind the dashboard that runs the trolley cars, there's the man behind the throne and the man behind the gun, there's the man behind the specs who's the man behind the mon, the man behind is useful and we reverence his name, but how about the fellow who is even with the game? The man who's always coming on just a bit ahead, the "stude" who writes his English themes before he goes to bed, the guy who pays his class dues without waiting for a dun, the man who has his work up and still finds time for fun, the sport who grabs a shovel and shows a little speed, when there's a student job awaiting it's the men ahead who lead. The men behind are plenty but most of them are dead; the men we need are live ones, the men who are ahead.

The Junior Class after a somewhat prolonged session decided not to adopt certain forms of progressive government.

**AN INTER-CLASS ATHLETIC LEAGUE.**

The Athletic Board of the college has authorized the formation of a league among the classes for the further promotion of athletic sports. Last year saw the beginning of an organized effort among the baseball enthusiasts and a schedule of games was played between classes. The interest aroused among the students was gratifying and warrants the extension of the movement to other lines of sport.

The need for the establishment of the various forms of athletics on an organized basis among the classes is an obvious one. The rapidly increasing student body and the permanent footing that inter-collegiate sports have attained, calls for a democratic and more varied form of athletics. A greater number of students will be given an opportunity to participate in healthy sports and a lively class spirit cannot fail to be engendered.

Six sports will have representation in the proposed league. Track and baseball, of course will occupy the boards during the spring term. Basketball will be naturally the chief feature of the winter term and in addition some form of an athletic carnival will be held when the different classes will compete for honors in feats of strength and agility. Two sports unknown to our students may be added to the league as fall sports. They are cross country running and association football. It was felt that for indifferently trained students American Rugby is, to say the least, rather strenuous. Other sports may be added to this list if conditions warrant it.

Each of the college classes will be represented by a team and the High school will have one and possibly two teams. Other groups of students like the farm husbandry and power machinery groups, will doubtless have teams although owing to the fact that they are in college only a portion of the school year, it would be impossible for them to play a complete schedule of games in each sport. The Athletic Board will be glad to receive applications for entrance into the proposed league by any group of students who are pursuing a similar course of study.

The class which has a winning team in each line of sport will be awarded an appropriate prize and a grand championship prize will be given to that class which attains the highest average of points during the entire league season. Prizes for individual excellence will doubtless be awarded in sports like cross country running and track. The nature of these prizes has not been decided upon but they will be appropriate to the occasion and will bear the emblems of the class winning the event. It has been suggested that at the time of graduation all class trophies could be turned over to the college and installed in the athletic trophy room.

Any letter man who is otherwise eligible would be entitled to play on a class team provided he had not won his letters in that particular sport. The classification of the registrar would be used as a basis for determining eligibility. All other disputes that might arise between the teams in the league would be decided by the Athletic Board.

Each class has been asked to appoint a representative who shall act as class athletic manager and assume the responsibility of organizing a team for each sport. Captains for each team also can be appointed or elected. The class manager will confer with each other, arrange schedules, appoint officials and transact all business pertaining to the league. Except in cases of dispute student government will prevail in the proposed league. It has been suggested that the representative of the senior class shall act as executive chairman of the class managers and be empowered to call meetings. This will ensure the continuation of the league from year to year.

Each class is urged to select its representative as soon as possible so that the final plans for organization may be effected. Suggestions regarding the organization of the proposed league will be gladly received.

O. W. DYNES,  
Pres. Athletic Board.

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