

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XX. No. 9.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1912.

5 Cents a Copy.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF FACULTY AT FIRST ANNUAL GET TOGETHER RECEPTION

Affair Was Well Planned And Was A Great Success From Every Viewpoint

Last Tuesday evening the Board of Trustees tendered a reception to the Faculty of the North Dakota Agricultural College. The reception, which is the first of the kind ever held at the Agricultural College, was given with the view of bringing the different faculty members and the members of the board of trustees in closer touch with each other so that they might better understand their common problems. From this standpoint the event was exceptionally successful.

While greetings were being exchanged Dr. Putnam's twenty piece orchestra rendered the following program:

1. Lulu von Linden March from "The Eternal Waltz".....Leo Fall Orchestra
2. Meeting of the Camorristi from "The Jewels of the Madonna" Act III.....Wolf Farrari Orchestra
3. Violin Solo—"Sohn der Haide" Keler Bela Olof H. J. Hendrikson
4. Pas Seul, Pirouette.....Finck Orchestra
5. Soprano Solo—Waltz Song "Love in Springtime".....Arditi Elythe Herchmer Grasse (Orchestral accompaniment)
6. Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresques".....Massenet Orchestra
7. Cornet Solo—Ballad—"Could I

But Tell You".....Klien Dr. C. S. Putnam (Orchestral accompaniment) 8. Bal de Noces from the Suite. "Le Roman de Pierrot et Pierrette".....Bergmeim Orchestra

The formality of introduction being over, the guests danced to the music of this splendid orchestra until refreshments were served. This was done in a decidedly unique manner. While the ladies withdrew into their dressing room and the gentlemen into their, the dance hall was quickly converted into a banquet room. Tables were brought out and set in a row down the hall. At the sound of a trumpet the curtain of the stage was raised, revealing a long table set with all kinds of delicacies. This table was illuminated by a spot light and therefore was the first object to be seen by the members as they came from their dressing rooms. The gentlemen then marched up to this table and proceeded to serve refreshments to their lady friends and themselves.

A few more dances were then enjoyed and the guests departed for their homes.

During the evening a telegram was read from President Worst in which he sent the best wishes of the A. C. people who were in Georgia and in which he expressed the desire that this reception should become an annual affair.

Freshmen Surpass Other Classes In State Football Aggregations

TEMPORARY STAFF SELECTS A FIRST YEAR ALL STATE TEAM.

In looking over the line-ups of the teams of the State it was a noticeable fact that the freshmen played by far a more important part than any other class. The much hooted freshman, proved not to be as green as some of the upper class men would have him, for in many cases he not only showed grit and determination in winning a berth on the team over older and more experienced men of other classes but by his skill and headwork became the main strength and back-bone of the team. There were two freshman halfbacks on each college team in the State, who received a letter, these not only earned their letters but were the most able and the best ground gainers on the squads. The coaches showed their confidence in these backs, for when the battle for the State Championship was fought the whole back field of both teams, with the exception of quarterback Caulkins, were freshmen and played during the entire game.

From the freshmen football men, the following All State team is picked which would, without doubt prove to be, one of the best teams in the State.

Dann, A. C.—R. E.
Bonderaunt S. S. S.—K. T.
Kelly, A. C.—R. G.
Gulbrandson, A. C.—C.
Chatwood, S. S. S.—L. G.
Carpenter, F. C.—L. T.
Perry, A. C.—L. E.
Pinkham, U. N. D.—Q.

(Continued on Page 8.)

ATHENIANS CAPTURE TURKEY AND RECEIVE BUSHEL OF APPLES AS WINNERS IN GREAT CONTEST

Mixed Literary Society A Second Time Walks Off With Festival Honors

Honors went to the Athenians at the Second Annual Literary Society Festival held at the Armory Friday evening November 15th. The Festival was attended by one of the largest crowds which has ever attended a literary event at the A. C. and the six or seven hundred people were delightfully entertained by the different dramatic farces enacted by the four societies. All the events came off on schedule time. There were no waits and the interest of the crowd was held every minute of the evening.

The Hesperian Literary Society gave "The Doctor's Assistant," in which "Dick" Bjornson took the part of "Doctor" in a very effective manner, while his apprentice "Joshua" kept the audience continually laughing, with his queer interpretations of the different orders given by the Doctor. Henry Williams in the role of a man who was about to have his perfectly good legs amputated against his will, and Worth Coney as a policeman carried their parts with credit. This little play was carried out with a snap that brought forth liberal applause.

"First Come, First Served," a little love drama which was presented by the Athenian Literary Society, made a decided hit with the audience as well as with the judges. Reginald Colley as the typical English gentleman of leisure was a star. Laura Taylor, as an obstinate

Aunt, Arthur Ogaard as the fickle lover, and Eugina Ruff, as Josephine, a younger sister who is not allowed to marry until her elder sister has found a husband, carried their respective parts as few amateurs are capable of doing. Grace Shelton played the part of the reserved elder sister in a very capable manner and Dean Mendenhall, the uncle who had the interests of the young people at heart handled his part with credit.

The Castalian Literary Society gave, "An Outsider" in a very effective manner. It portrayed a basket ball game, which was to apply to the A. C. All of the girls in this cast did remarkably well and showed up to good advantage against the more experienced college societies.

"Who Gits De Reward?" was the name of the comedy given by the Philomathians. Here two negroes set out to catch a thief for a fifty dollar reward, but after a general mix up, they find that neither is successful. Homer Dixon, who took the part of an old negro woman, was easily the star of this cast, and Arnold Christianson, as Socrates Fizzle, a "good-for-nothing-nigger" was a "scream." William V. Arvold as Louis DeLawd, a French chef represented his character in a manner which would have done credit to a professional actor. David Sonquist

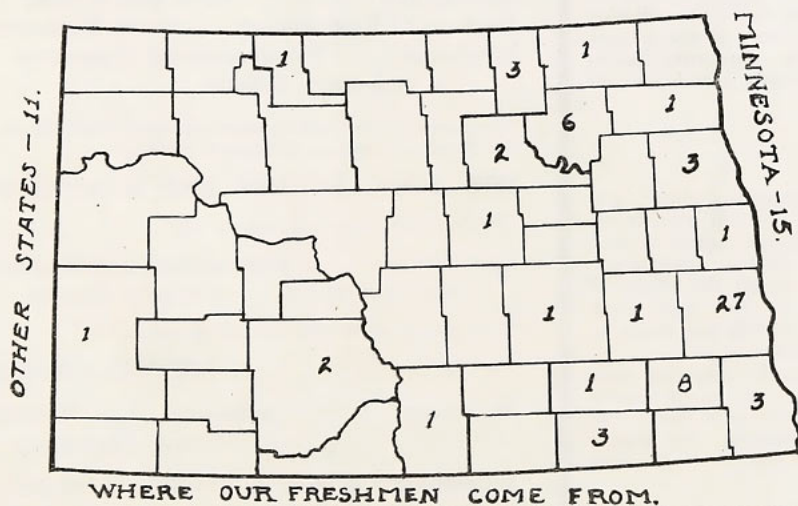
(Continued on Page 5.)

Minstrel Show Planned By Alpha Mu Fraternity

PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN IN FEBRUARY

The rumor has at last become a reality and the students of the college will have a chance about the first of February to witness a real Darktown Minstrel Show which is to be put on by the Alpha Mu Fraternity. The fraternity has been planning for some time to give an entertainment of some kind and they have at last decided to give it in the form of a minstrel show. The parts have been secured and the show will put on in regular minstrel style. The fellows are already working on their parts although the event is two months away, which shows that the show will be perfect in all respects and will be carried out in lightning fashion.

The minstrel will consist of a number of musical acts as well as th old time coon stump speeches and negro jubilees. A couple of short farces will also be contained in the program and the whole affair will make one grand and great evenings entertainment. There will be more said of the affair later but suffice it is to say at present that we are to have a minstrel and that the fellows are working hard to make the affair one of the best of the season.



WHERE OUR FRESHMEN COME FROM.

Freshmen Statistics

The class of 1916 consists of 93 members who come here from 53 different counties, and are distributed over the entire state, as the map shows. 15 of our number come from Minnesota. There are also four from Iowa, 1 from South Dakota, 1 from Ohio, 2 from Illinois, 1 from Missouri, 1 from Ontario Canada, and 1 from Florida. The different courses which these students are pursuing are, Agriculture, Home Economics, General Science, Engineering, and Veterinary. The

class of 1916 is the largest Freshman class, as the statistics go to show, that the A. C. has ever had, notwithstanding the fact that the entrance requirements have been raised from 9 to 14 units.

Year	No. Freshmen
1908—1909	48
1909—1910	56
1910—1911	78
1911—1912	55
1912—1913	93

Geo. Stewart who was the assistant editor of last year's Freshman edition of the Spectrum, has been under the doctor's care for a few days with a severe case of tonsillitis.

H. S. Declamatory

The A. & M. T. H. S. Declamatory Contest will be held in the armory, Thursday evening, Nov. 21. There will be six contestants, three from the Castalian Literary Society and three from the Hesperian Literary Society. An interesting time is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, of Glendive Montana, arrived in Fargo Saturday night and will visit for a few days with their daughter, Miss Maizie, and their son, Carroll, who are attending the A. C.

First Cadet Hop Well Attended

The Cadet Hop held in the Armory Friday afternoon was a huge success. Some ninety-five couples of our young people were present. The cadet band furnished music for the occasion and the battalion officers constituted a committee to see that everyone got to dance. All those connected with the military department was in full uniform and this gave a real military aspect to the affair. The next Cadet Hop will be held, on November 29th, at four o'clock.

Civic Center Club

The Civic Center Club will hold its regular Friday evening meeting in the Unitarian building at eight o'clock, on November 22. Miss Katherine York will give a reading from The Virginian, by Owen Wister, and Miss Cecille Lane will play four selections on the mandolin. Miss Lane will be accompanied on the piano by Mr. Leo Hood. This meeting is open to the public and it is hoped a number of the A. C. students will visit this Civic Center. Interesting and instructive programs are arranged for each Friday evening and our students who are interested in this class of work would do well to attend the meetings.

ENGINEER'S DANCE

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1912
8 O'CLOCK SHARP TICKETS \$1.00
COLLEGE ARMORY

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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JOHN F. NOLET '14 Business Manager.

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REPORTER Lloyd Kelley
REPORTER Alice Gallagher
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FRESHORIALS

OUR ISSUE

In pursuance of a custom which has existed at the Agricultural College for the past four years, the class of 1916 has taken over the task of issuing this number of the college paper. It is our first attempt to notify the student body and the world at large that there exists at the Agricultural College, a class of 1916. Trusting therefore, that you will notice only its good points, if there be any, and over-look its imperfections, we present this edition of the Weekly Spectrum for your consideration.

At the head of this column is given the names of some of our active contributors. It is true however, that practically every one of the 93 in our class took some part in the publishing of this paper. Either by writing some article or by making some suggestion, every one has shown a practical interest in the undertaking. For that reason we feel that each Freshman really deserves a place on our editorial staff, and the editors wish to thank them all for their assistance. Of course it was impossible to print all the material which was handed in, but the quantity was valuable by giving us a large variety of topics to choose from.

The permanent Spectrum Staff, especially Mr. Ogaard, the editor and Mr. Nolet, the business manager, have been our constant advisors and helpers. We heartily appreciate their kindness.

We also wish to thank the English teachers, Miss Simmons and Mr. Minard, for help, both direct and indirect, which they have given us, as well as other members of the faculty and student body who have assisted us.

IRRESPONSIBLE

If there are any complaints to be made in regard to this paper they should be lodged with the permanent staff of the Weekly Spectrum. This staff receives lots of complaints and are prepared to handle them with great diplomacy. The temporary Freshman staff ceases to exist, editorially, as soon as this issue leaves the press.

THE "SOPHS"

We are very glad that the present Sophomore class is so friendly and peaceably inclined toward us. We will have to admit that they were just a little peevish as to the matter of who should have the honor of decorating the college smokestack. However, as long as they consent to let us direct the affairs of the college in our own way, we are willing, for the time being, that they get what pleasure they may from having the ensign of their class adorn the chimney of the power house.

However, we repeat, that we appreciate the fact that upon our arrival here we were treated kindly by the older classes. The entertainment which the Sophomores gave us a short time ago, was one which we shall all recall with pleasure. We hope to show our appreciation in a more substantial manner in the near future.

PLAY FAIR

The one unpleasant feature of the Cadet "Hop" held in the armory last Friday afternoon was the fact that in spite of the announcements that no dances were to be engaged ahead, a large number of those present had from three to nine dances "booked up" all of the time. The object of these "hops" is to enable the students to have a better and a wider acquaintance among their associates. The practice of "booking" dances ahead will, to a large extent defeat this purpose. Therefore, if the practice is persisted in there will be no further object in continuing the dances.

The system of having everyone wait until the next dance is announced before getting a partner for it, is a good one. Everyone then gets an even start and all have an equal chance. This is one of the rules of the game. It is no more fair for a student to engage a dance ahead of the announcement than it is for a runner to start ahead of the shot.

While the girls are no more to blame in this matter than the boys, they are in a position where they can control the evil to a large extent. A number of young ladies will remark, "What, can we do?" Simple enough. If a fellow asks you for a dance in advance of the announcement, tell him that if he gets there first when the time comes he may have it. In this way the practice of engaging all the afternoon's dances with a few people, will be abolished.

Let us all, boys and girls too, "play fair," at these dances and make them a big success.



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FRESHUMOR

If you can't understand these jokes, don't worry. The price of ivory is going up.



The Only Pebble on The Beach.
(Rob't. Burns.)

"But wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us.
It wad frae mony a blunder free us
And foolish notion,
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea' us
And ein devotion."

An editor's life is not all joys. Far be it from such. Here's a letter received in the Spectrum office.
"Owing to the fact that my stenographer is a lady I cannot say what I think of you; and as I am a gentleman I would not. But you, being neither, can readily guess what is in my mind."

"Doc" Walters has just got his check and will wear white collars this year on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

Senior: "Have you gotten 'Don'ts for Freshmen'?"
Freshman: "No but I have gotten plenty of dues."

A Modern Prophet.
At a certain school there was once a student who boasted he could tell to what class any student belonged by simply looking at him. "You, for example," he said to the student next to him, "are a Junior." He was right.

"You, my friend," turning to the young man to the right of him, "I should say you are a Senior." Again he was right.

The third in the party got interested and asked, "To what class, do I belong?"

"You are a Sophomore," replied the modern prophet.

"No, Sir!" answered the young man, who later proved to be a Freshman. "I've been sick for three months. That's what makes me look that way."

A few days ago Mr. Kurtzman caught Herman Halland sleeping in German class. He quickly awakened him by saying, "Mr. Halland, what case is this?"

Mr. Halland unconsciously replied, "Budweiser Quarts," and then continued with his nap.

Bill Arvold had a board bill. He also had a bill board. The board bill bored Bill so that he sold his bill board and paid his board bill.

"SOME CLASS"

The Sophomore class is a wonderful class. This is not known to everyone, but a Freshman, who has been conducting some investigations, has discovered it. But what have they done to prove themselves so wonderful? They have had a class foot-ball team which has played secret games this fall with some of the strongest teams of the Northwest. Here is their record.
G. A. R. 0 Sophomores 3

St. Luke's Hospital 3 Soph. 13
Jamestown Insane Asylum 6 Soph 25
Riverside Cemetery 0 Soph 122
(Rather Dead Game)
Children's Home 0 Soph 1
Oak Grove Seminary 0 Soph 34
Institute of Feeble Minded 0 Soph 16
Soldier's Home 6 Soph 7
(Championship Game)
Totals: Opponents 15. Sophomores 239. Truly a wonderful record and worthy of this brilliant class.

Doctor Putnam has written a very touching little ballad, entitled, "She Sat on the Spur of the Moment."

A Catholic student went into the Copper Kettle Inn last Friday and asked if they had any whale.

"No, we haven't replied the waitress.

"Have you any shark meat," asked he of the Catholic Faith.

"No, we have none of that."

"Well, I'll take a cut of sword fish then."

"We have none of that either," replied the patient waitress.

"You haven't. Well give me a nice big porter-house steak. The Lord knows I asked for fish."

Beyond All That.

Fierce Man: "I don't like the way you run your paper at all."

Editor: "Are you one of the owners?"

Fierce Man: "No."

Editor: "An advertiser, perhaps."

Fierce Man: "No indeed!"

Editor: "A Contributor, possibly."

Fierce Man: "Not much. I'm a subscriber, See!"

Editor: "Oh, we no longer consider subscribers." — (Life)

Peggy had a little lamp
She turned it down quite low
Said Peggy, "I'll economize;
One flame's enough, you know."

Coach Rueber was petitioned by an office seeker for a contribution to the campaign expenses. The Coach replied, "I'll see you in purgatory before I give you any money." Question, Where did the Coach get the sterilized vocabulary?

Never judge a student by his clothes. He may have three or four sisters.

Another Progressive.

"Why, are you here again? I've told you that you can not have my daughter. Isn't that sufficient?"

"No, Sir, I am in favor of the recall of parental decisions."

All the world is graft,
And all the men and women are merely grafters.

They have their sure things and their bunco games.

And one man in his time works many grafts,

His bluffs being seven ages. At first the infant

Conning his dad until he walks the floor;

And then the winning school-boy, poring o'er his books

Jollying his teacher into marking him

A goodly grade. And then the lover, Making each maiden think she

Is but the only one. And then the soldier,

Full of strange words and bearded like a bard

Seeking the bubble reputation Even in the magazines. And then the justice,

Handing out the bull con to the bench

And jollying the jury till it thinks He knows it all. The sixth age shifts

To a lean and slippered pantaloons With spectacles—his is a graft!

For he is then the Old Inhabitant

And all must hear him talk. Last scene of all
That ends this strange history, In second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans graft, sans pull, sans cinch, sans everything.
(Chi. Trib.)

"The sound of your train soothes me" said Bill Arvold feebly. Is that why you wear it?
"No," she replied, naively; I wear a train because I am a Trained Nurse.

"Papa, what for it gets dark so soon?"

"Because my boy, winter is coming and it gets late early now."

A Lucid Explanation.

During the recent financial panic, Dutch Schroeder, went to the First National Bank in Fargo for some money. He was told that the bank was not paying out money, but was giving out Cashier's checks. Dutch could not understand this and insisted on money. The officers took him in hand one after another with little effect. At last the president tried, and after a long and minute explanation, some inkling of the situation seemed to dawn upon him. Much encouraged the president said, "You understand how it is, don't you Mr. Schroeder?"

"I think I do," admitted Dutch "It's like this, ain't it?" Ven a baby vakes up at night and wants milk I give him a milk ticket.

Prof. Stevens (In Botany): Who is the absent boy in the vacant chair I see before me?

Miss Harwood: "If you could only have one wish, what would it be?"

Bashful Suitor, (Name given upon application): "It would be that-that-that- O if I only could tell what it would be?"

Miss Harwood, "Well, go on. Why do you suppose I brought up the wishing subject?"

"Remember, my son, that beauty is only skin deep," warned the Prof. "That's enough for me," replied Ogaard, "I'm no canibal."

Prof. Minard, (In English) "Mr. Hoover will now give his address." "My address," said Hoover, rising "Is 1016 ninth Ave. South, and I wish you all good morning."

Herman: "Will you give me a copy of 'The Art of Being Happy at Home'?"

Mrs. McVeety:—"I am afraid it is out but I have here a little treatise on jiu-jitsu, which makes an excellent substitute for it."

(Adv't.)

WHICH ARE YOU?

Some students come to school to flirt, And make the pretty co-eds happy; Others come to school, I think, To spend the cash that's earned by "papy."

And many come to play football And pull off other "big man" stunts, While others come to buck and kick, And furnish music with their grunts.

But while they're spending mon' or grunting,

Making fancy kicks or passes, I'll be putting in hard licks

With my textbooks and my classes. —"Freshie,"

(From The Reveille.)

Lecture by Professor Collins.
Professor Collins of Moorhead Normal lectured at the College Nov. 12th on Present Effort in Educational Administration in Minnesota, this being one of the educational series offered. He gave an outline of the organization of schools in Minnesota, paying special attention to the upbuilding of the graded, rural and consolidated schools. Minnesota is one of the most advanced states in dealing with the country school question. There was a large attendance of students. Professor Stratton of Fargo College was also in the audience.

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CEREALS From Ceres Hall.

Lucille Morris
Helga Oyen

Professor and Mrs. Miller were guests of Mrs. Gilbert Sunday.

Miss Harwood returned, greatly improved, from St. John's Hospital Wednesday.

The State Agricultural College Board of Trustees dined at Ceres Hall Tuesday and Wednesday.

Maud Engle, a student of the Valley City Normal, spent the week with Edna Steedsman.

Leila Ewen, of Mayville, visited her cousin Nellie Ewen Thursday and Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. Weeks were guests of Mrs. Gilbert, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds are boarding at Ceres Hall.

The girls of the millinery department are finishing trimming hats. They may be able to furnish suggestions for Paris models.

Miss Violet Long returned from her home Tuesday after a week's absence on account of illness.

Miss Jensen conducts a Home Economics Institute Saturday at Davenport, while Miss Linder conducts a similar one at Alice.

Miss Celia Monson visited with Miss Marion Brainard the first of the week.

Miss Emma Grathe stayed with Miss Prescott Saturday night.

Mr. Nelson was visiting with his daughters, Liela and Ruth, the first part of the week.

Raymond Powell took dinner with Ray Gibbons Sunday.

Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Eschbach visited with Miss Marie Piper Thursday.

Miss Emma Hendrickson was a guest of Miss Julia Larson Friday night.

Mr. Marshall Brainard was visiting the A. C. Friday.

Mr. Brownlee from Page was visiting his daughter, Lucy on Friday.

Miss Kate Dickinson was given a surprise "spread" for her birthday Friday night.

VALVES AND CEARS

(M. Adams, '16)

The Lyceum of Engineers held a meeting in the society rooms Friday evening, November eighth, for the purpose of initiating new members. The candidates were five Freshmen: Adams, Dodge, Emery, Koeneman and Leslie. All bore the ear marks, or tongue marks, of the initiated, next day.

After the initiation ceremonies a brief business meeting was held, at which it was decided that all members should have their stunt for the electrical show, to be given in January, by the next meeting. Plans were made for refurbishing the society room which has been returned to them. A new lock will be placed on the door and every member will be furnished with a key.

The dance to be given by the society next Friday evening, November twenty second, in the Armory, promises to be a swell affair and should be well attended. Every male member of the student body who has any pretensions to being a dancer should make it a point to see that his best girl's evening gown is on display that evening.

The Freshmen Engineers would like to express, through these columns, their appreciation of the good time shown them by the society at the social meeting held three weeks ago.

At a meeting of the Lyceum of Engineers Friday evening the matter of furnishing the room was taken up and settled. Prices and styles of furniture were considered and a dark oak set was decided upon. A subscription was taken up, each member loaning what he could spare until some money is realized from the electrical show in January. Fifty one dollars were raised in short order which was good work considering that little over half of the actual members were present. Mr. Rommel was elected manager of the electrical show.

The Engineers were busy all day

Both Sides Represented By Good Teams

Both the Philomathian and the Athenian Literary societies held their preliminaries for the Inter-Society debate last Monday evening. The contestants for the Athenian team were the Messrs. Ebner, Baumgarten, and Britton, and the Misses Poole and Magill. Miss Poole, Mr. Baumgarten and Mr. Ebner were chosen to represent this society. Miss Poole and Mr. Ebner have had considerable debating experience in literary societies, while Mr. Baumgarten was a member of the Crookston High-School team which last year won the high-school debating championship of the state of Minnesota.

Messrs. Wije, Dynes, Walter, Haland and Stewart contested for places on the Philomathian team, and Wije, Dynes and Walters were successful. Mr. Wije was a member of the Moorhead High-School debating team when they had the championship of Minnesota several years ago and for the last two years was prominent in debating circles at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Walters has had considerable literary society experience, while Mr. Dynes was in our Inter-collegiate debate last year and has had a wide experience in this kind of work.

Considering the qualifications of the members of the two teams, this promises to be one of the most closely contested debates which has ever occurred at the A. C. The rivalry between these two societies is intense and neither will spare any time or effort to win. The debate will occur in the College Armory on the evening of December 6th.

Village Gossips

(Helga Oyen, '12.)

A village gossip is a public nuisance and should be done away with as soon as possible. Usually by a village gossip we mean a woman who tends to everybody's business but her own, who leaves her house untidy so that she may lean over the back yard fence and gossip with her neighbors, or who sits at the window knitting and watching everybody passing up and down the street. She is a public nuisance in that she possesses the most marvelous faculty of concocting wonderful and mysterious stories out of little or nothing. Her stories are so twisted that they sound like the most fascinating fairy stories. They fairly take your breath away. She is more dangerous to a village than one of these new screen fly traps is to flies. She is a menace to lovers, bachelors, old maids, and to easy-going married people. You are told stories that she has related about yourself which you never knew had happened. Finally, she is cornered by some one who has sense enough to give her a dose of her own medicine, thereby curing her or else she has to flee to another community where she can begin her evil operations over again.

OBITUARY.

December 6, 1912.

Royal H. Drummond, of the class of 1915 made the biggest mistake of his life when he went into a meeting of a woman suffrage club in London last week and started to preach anarchy. Now Anarchy may be mighty fine in theory, but the main thing about it is the fact that nobody has any vote. And when the Hon. R.H. started to talk that way to a lot of women who would give their very souls for just one vote—well, the reception he got was not cordial. He was identified at the morgue the next day by his brother-in-law. Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased at 12:17 P. M. tomorrow morning—no flowers.

Saturday painting and kalsomining their society rooms.

Professor Keene received a motion picture camera last week. This will be employed in taking pictures of different college events which will be circulated to the different motion picture houses throughout the state.

Girl's Fathers I Have Met

The above title may be somewhat suggestive of the work "Wild Animals I Have Known," but I want it to be understood that I have no intention of likening the father in question to a wild animal. Nothing could be farther from my thoughts, and while comparisons are sometimes ridiculous, such a one would not be quite fair to the animal, and would belittle the father.

However, the study of the father as a type is not uninteresting, and when one has arrived at that matured period in life where he can view the father dispassionately, he should be listened to with respect and patience. The latter, at all events is strictly essential.

The girls mother, like the girl, I must confess, is quite beyond me, and to attempt to discuss her would, to the ladies, be an added proof of the mental degeneracy of the average male person, so the mother, for the present, I choose to lock in a closet and lose the key.

But the father, I would classify somewhat as the Insurance Companies do their risks; that is, good, fair, dangerous, and extra dangerous.

Those classified as good and fair are alike in some few respects, both extending to you the "glad hand." The good at this point retires to the kitchen and is lost. He retreats to a point so distant that not even the faintest fumes from his corn cob pipe can reach you, and thus he gives you excellent opportunities to throw away the near-Havana cigar he gave you. Not so with the fair. He fondly imagines you have called to see him and while lighting his own cigar, urges you to do the same with the one he has given you. If you have called on this variety for a time you will appreciate the importance of bringing your own cigars and substituting them for papa's. He likes to talk politics, and knows just what Teddy Roosevelt would do if elected, and only wishes he could spare time to call on William Taft. Occasionally, but only occasionally, does he see his way clear to permit his daughter to venture a suggestion or two. Indeed, if these interruptions are too frequent he decides that her manners need mending.

But deliver us from the dangerous and extra dangerous. They too, are similar in many respects. They wear long whiskers and slouch hats. The dangerous I honestly believe sits by a convenient window on Sunday afternoon and with a telescope discerns you from afar. He is then on the front porch when you arrive, and before you ask he tells you he "guesses" there is no one at home—and father is right.

The extra dangerous! He is the one who, when you say you are pleased to meet him, forgets whether it is his cue to bite you or to hit you on your nose. He usually compromises by showing his teeth and grunting. Sometimes it seems, he would bite you if his teeth were good. But no man worthy of a name will allow his courage to be completely dampened by a mere dental display. You remember something about faint heart never winning fair lady, button your coat up around your throat, and while father has put a neat crimp in your nerve, you decide to take the chance, more especially, when the young lady consoles you with something like, "you musn't mind father; he was a cow puncher when he was young;" or "that's just father's way." You are ushered into the parlor, and all goes well and under gentle feminine influences all thoughts of father are banished, when the door is slowly opened and father again appears, in his stocking feet, takes the center of the stage, and asks if any one has seen his slippers. Later father again appears and is quite sure his glasses are somewhere in the room. If you had taken warning from his first visit and been prepared for the second, you could have been looking through the family album and have remarked, at his second entrance, "Wasn't your father a handsome man when he was young?" But don't pass any remarks as to his luxuriant



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growth of hair in those days as compared with today. They will not be appreciated. After the second call, GO!, for not long after, the furnace is shaken. This is the last call before the lights are put out. Don't wait, for when father comes again, he might have some part of the furnace with him.

There is another type of the father whom it is difficult to classify. He is in a class by himself. He is the one who, standing in a room not distantly removed from the one you are in, asks, in a voice distinctly audible in every part of the house, "What time is that young loafer going home? Hasn't he got any home to go to?" He should be pointed out to the Black Hand. You can't do anything with him, not even bribe him.

In conclusion I must say that I see only one course left open to the young men of to-day, and that is to organize. Let the experiences of one prove profitable to all. Let us adopt some mystic signs by which gate posts and fences could be marked so that the young men, on entering any house, may be advised as to the type of father within. We could arrange to send delegations to see the father in special cases, to plead the cause of one of our number; and as a last resource we could boycott him. Such an organization could do incalculable good, and if this suggestion is considered thoughtfully and acted upon by even a few of the young men of today, the paper will have served a great purpose.

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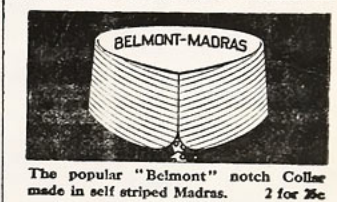
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Freshian Rhymes

FRESHMAN DAYS

From all corners of the state we came
For information here to gain.
An awful lot we thought we knew
Of Chemistry and English too.

In Chemistry we love to stand
With fluttering hearts and shak-
ing hands,
While ninety five upon us gaze
With trepidation and amaze.

The people here are nice to us.
E'en the Sophomores over us did
fuss.
They all are helping us by chance
In strength and wisdom to ad-
vance.

"A Freshie." '16

THE EVOLUTION OF A COUNTRY YOUTH

An unsophisticated youth who knew
wrong
Was leading the simple life of work
and song.

Learning the fundamentals of Life's
lessons well
While wearily waiting for the toll of
the dinner bell.

Yet his troubles vanished at the
close of day

While he forgot his work and turned
to play.

Thus appears his boyhood image to
my view.

When I think of the joyful days
when life was new.

The first country party—the event of
his life!

'Twas then he forgot his work and
strife.

No one can describe the clothes
which he wore.

Suffice it to say, he was a boy no
more.

Why?—Ah, 'twas the smile of a
maiden, sweet.

His face turned the hue of a blood-
red beet.

Much more do I remember but can-
not tell.
How can I relate what you know,
too well?

Little did he realize what Fate had
done
And that life to him had just begun.
Yet he thought of the future and
said "I'll have it yet;

I'll go to college and be a "Vet."
When he went away, quite early that
fall

The folks at home didn't like it at
all.

So they cautioned him clear: "Don't
take in the sights,
And don't forget what comes on Sa-
turday nights."

When he got to College the good fel-
lows took him in.

They cut his hair, and they shaved
his chin,

And though he for help did loudly
"holler",

They burned his "stick-on" tie and
rubber collar.

Thus filled with the spirit of Broth-
erly Love,

He felt as meek as a snow-white
dove.

And he gaily cried "I'm saved at
last",

As he vainly tried to forget the past.

Though he realized that he was all
unknown to fame,

He firmly resolved to make himself
a name.

He swallowed his pride in a manly
way,

As he squared his shoulders for the
coming fray.

Later, as he stood upon the Gradua-
tion floor,

After the College grind was o'er,
He still remembered a winning
smile,

And he said to himself—"It was all
worth while.

Young People's Clubs In The Country

By Marvin Kirk, '16

Why are the young people leaving
the farm? In almost every maga-
zine we pick up, we find this ques-
tion asked and answered, and each
writer has his own reasons, and
methods of decreasing the number
who leave. One of the reasons most
often given is the lack of social ac-
tivities in the rural districts. At
present the only diversion from the
monotony of every-day tasks, in
many parts of the state, is the oc-
casional program or basket social,
given at one of the local school-
houses. These events do not occur
often, but when they do occur, old
and young alike, go to enjoy an eve-
ning's amusement.

The little country church helps to
get the people together. They
gather on Sunday afternoon, and
occasionally have a supper or enter-
tainment during the week. But the
church cannot take in all the people
in the community, on account of
sect. Besides this many communi-
ties do not have churches.

There is another organization,
though, which can be started in any
place where there are enough peo-
ple to have a school, and to which
the young people of all sects will
come. This is a young people's
club. It is no trouble to start such
a club, and now, as winter is ap-
proaching and threshing is over, is
the best time of the year to begin.

It is essential in the organization
of a club of this kind, to have some-
one to "push things."

If someone will invite the neighbors
to his home some Saturday after-
noon, they can easily frame up a
constitution and elect officers. After
that the club can meet twice a
month, on Saturday afternoons,
either at a schoolhouse or other
public building, or at the homes of
the members. Of course the older
people are not excluded from the
meetings, and they usually find time
to attend the meeting, too, if it is
not in the very busiest season.

The next question is, what to do
at the meeting. Some kind of a
program can easily be arranged.
There is usually some-one in the
neighborhood who can play a musi-
cal instrument and who will give a
couple of musical selections. Then
some of the members can recite po-
ems. Others can read articles from
magazines or stories from books,
which have appealed to them. The
club may take up a study of bird
life, or any other subject which in-
terests young people on the farm.
Debates may be held upon subjects
not requiring much preparation. The
county superintendents of schools or
some other persons will be glad to
address the club occasionally, and
these talks would add greatly to the
interest in the club. The State Li-
brary Commission at Bismarck sends
out travelling libraries which con-
tain about forty volumes each, and
which may be had by paying the
freight both ways. These libraries
contain books on all kinds of sub-
jects; fiction, science, historical, and
others. They may be obtained by
applying to the librarian at the capi-
tol at Bismarck. The Agricultural
College also maintains an Extension
division which will furnish valuable
material for such meetings.

In the summer, picnics can be held
in groves, near streams, or even
where there are none of these nat-
ural picnicing places. In winter, af-
ter the program is completed, in-
door games may be played, until
time to close the meeting. In sum-
mer, baseball, tennis, or croquet will
provide a good way for both boys
and girls to enjoy the remainder of
the afternoon.

Such a club would bring the young
folks together and get them acquain-
ted. It is astonishing, how few of
one's neighbors one knows.

It would also give them practice
in public speaking, and by making
them better acquainted with condi-
tions, help them to become better
citizens.

us all to keep quiet and listen to her.
Just think of the indignity!

The cutest teacher I have is a little
keg-shaped, sorrel-topped girl named

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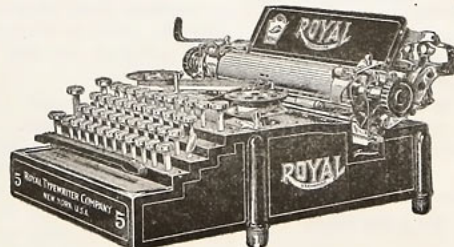
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ATHENIANS AS WINNER IN GREAT CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

as Hans Katzekratzen kept the au-
dience in an uproar while on the
stage. Thomas Calnan, as Patrick
O'Rafferty and G. A. M. Anderson,
as Solomon Snuffle, a Yankee Con-
stable, depicted their parts in a real-
istic manner. The audience regret-
ted that the nature of the play pre-
vented these two gentlemen from
occupying the stage longer than they
did.

Alternating between these plays,
were the Song and Yelling Contests,
all of which showed considerable
work, and originality. Special men-
tion should be given to the two col-
lege societies. The Philomathian's
gave a parody on "Massa's in the
Cold Cold Ground" which was a very
clever reflection on the Athenian
Literary Society. The winning
group, the Athenians, illustrated
with costumes the Yellow and the
Green, while their male quartet,
composed of Messers Earl and Carl
Yerrington, Harrison Britton and
Clarence Williams, sang it in a very
effective manner. This was a novel
and original stunt and easily gave
the Athenians the first place in the
Song and Yell contest.

After the decision of the Judges,
which was unanimously in favor of
the Athenians for both the play and
the yell contest the society was pre-
sented with a bushel of apples and
the cast with a roast turkey. The
members of the four literary socie-
ties remained to visit the German
City where a genuine "Dutch Lunch"
was served.

This Literary Society Festival
stirs up an immense amount of in-
terest in literary work and is be-
coming one of the most important
of our college events. The work
done Friday evening reflects a great
deal of credit upon the coaches,
Professor Arvold and Miss Katherine
York. Those who are responsible
for creating such an interest in this
branch of college activities cannot
be too highly commended.

A Co-eds Dream

(From The Radcliffe Suffragette)

A Junior went to sleep in a History
16 lecture the other day and dreamed
that she was a member of the class
of 2008. She had her note book
before her at the time, and on wak-
ing found that she had written the
following to her mother:

Holworth, Nov. 2008.

"Dear old Mam,—

We girls have just won a great
victory here at Harvard for the cause
of Woman Suffrage by confining the
masculines to Radcliffe. It gave us
the deuce of a pain to see these pant-
ed grinds fussing about the Yard and
raising the standards in our recita-
tions so that our best athletes could
not keep up the pace, even though
the futoresses nailed their skirts to
the floor after the football season.
Bedelia, the Dean, said it
was a mean shame, and Pres. Ella
said she thought sports were the best
means of developing nerve and bold-
ness in the women who are soon to
be the leaders in our glorious country
from ward politics up to the presi-
dency of the Standard Oils.

Susy Cramme has had dyspepsia
all this year and has been sending
me souvenir post-cards every little
while. She has a memory only excel-
led by her dyspepsia, such a re-
markable memory in fact that when-
ever I enter her office she calls me
by name as she strokes my hand, say-
ing soothing things the while. She
is almost like a man. The other
day, when she forgot where she had
stuck her spearmint, she actually
said, "darn." Some masculine had
probably pinched it.

For sassiness Nell Copeling has it
over the other girls like a tent, and
sports the nicest clothes. She wears
a nice chequered directoire that is a
regular melodrama. Her latest de-
collette, showing her symmetrical and
wellformed neck, reminds one of
Leslie Carter when her house burned
down in the middle of the night last
summer—that neck is positively in-
decident. When she enters a class-
room it is a shame the way she car-
ries on, making us open the windows
and then close them, and compelling

Betty Rendall. The other day she
told a naughty story in class before
some little boys, but they liked it, so
I guess it's all right. Betty is a
regular fountain when it comes to
spouting French, and she can do it
with one hand or a British accent.
Don't forget to send an extra hundred
this month—the price of stamps has
gone up.
Your affectionate daughter,
Mamie.

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Do Clothes Make The Man?

(Urban Ebner, '16.)

"Clothes make the man." There is undoubtedly a great truth in that time worn adage and yet does it necessarily signify that fine clothes invariably reveal fine characters? For example, observe the styles seen in a New York fashion plate and the men who wear the finished model. The stop, look, and listen styles are usually worn by the favored few. They go drifting along as if the real problems of life were; how to twirl a gold-headed cane, or how to select a prize bull-dog. "Drifting," indeed, for no such word as walk can remotely convey their unnamable aloofness from our material world of facts. The only subjects they are proficient in, is in composing symbolic poetry, and spending ill-gotten fortunes. They may easily wear man-tailored clothes but no one can give them man-tailored minds. Wealthy business men, on the contrary, usually wear plain clothes, primarily designed for comfort and not for display.

Among products of the modern fashion plate are those variable costumes widely advertised, in our popular magazines, as college styles. They are characterized by well padded shoulders and four inch cuffs. Many of them are sensible styles devoid of straps, cuffs, and extra buttons. Others are a combination of freakish frills such as patent padded shoulders, double-action collars and "Sherlock Holmes patent-pockets" which no one can get into. They are all advertised as College styles when in reality not one college man in one hundred would be guilty of wearing any of them. No indeed, the average college student fully realizes that wearing such clothes would advertise the fact that there was something decidedly wrong with his judgment.

Another costume which deserves honorable mention is one which is not seen in New York fashion plates, or advertised in the pages of our popular magazines. I have reference to that cosmopolitan costume worn by the sturdy individual who is often unduly characterized by having chin whiskers, and hay-seed in his uncombed hair. Those who have had the glorious opportunity of living on the farm, or of spending their summer vacation there, are well acquainted with the honest farmer and the costume which he wears. New York fashion plates do not interest him. He has developed a style peculiar to himself and it was his ingenuity, perhaps, which originated many of our present fads of fashion. When he rolled up those old-fashioned overalls during that wet spring in the early nineties he undoubtedly started the fad of wearing full-peg trousers with four-inch cuffs. He also originated that modern article of men's wearing apparel, known as the invisible suspender. The only difference in the original model and the modern article being in the material used in their construction. In the case of the rustic farmer the material used in their construction. In the case of the rustic farmer the material used might be anything from binder-twine to raw-hide, while at the present time infant industries use silk elastic and brass-buckles.

The distinct cut and the number of buttons on the farmer's coat does not disturb his busy brain. In many cases his coat is devoid of any buttons at all. When he finds it necessary to fasten it about him he may, perchance, use a good old-fashioned shingle nail.

You may say that this individual is uneducated and that he lacks culture and training. It may be true that he lacks a theoretical education but his knowledge on some subjects is all inclusive. In addition to that, he has the power to think closely, and to reason from cause to effect. He is known to have undoubted integrity and is respected by his fellow citizens, in the community in which he lives. He is kind and sympathetic, always ready to help his neighbor when necessary. Can it be said that the clothes which he wears have any depreciable effect upon his character?

Careful selection, and faultless

A Lesson In Chemistry.

(16)

"Faint heart never won fair lady." This has often been demonstrated. When then if faint heart never passed Chemistry? If this last were equally true, alas for our poor class. (That wasn't meant to rhyme.)

We enter the lecture room with only one thought foremost in our minds, namely not to get the front seat. Then we sit down to converse somewhat in this way with our neighbors. "I don't know a thing about it, — often quite literally true — but we hope our neighbors won't believe it. A few moments later, altho there has been nothing said, everyone turnssimultaneously toward the desk and lo, the vacant place has been filled.

We now hear the familiar—"Mr. Arvold?" "Present," and so on down through the Anderson's to the Mc's, through the numerous Nelsons to Mr. Zimmerman and then the new arrivals who are doomed to be out of their rightful places in the alphabetical roll. Each of us would gladly answer with "Absent." But what is the use?

The rest of the hour is spent by everybody with his mind and will so taken up with the hope that he will not be called on, that when his name is called, any ideas he might have had regarding chemistry have fled with his blasted hopes. The expressions on our faces tell of the horrible unnameable fear which grips us. We cannot tell what it is but we know we do not have it in our other classes. Is it possible that we are afraid of the.....? But of course not. How utterly absurd that would be. But let us watch one of our fellow sufferers.

Mr. C..... It is spoken in a perfectly polite tone, simply requiring the owner of that name to stand. It merely happened that Mr. C. was called upon, unless he had been in mischief, when it might have been premeditated. But in this case, as in many others, it can be easily seen that the professor is quite as much surprised as any of us as Mr. C. proceeds to stand.

We say 'proceed' advisedly because it will depend upon the temperament which Mr. C. possesses as to the manner of the arising. If he is of one temperament he will bob up quickly with a wan smile to conceal his misery, or, if he be of what is known as the phlegmatic sort, he will grip the back of the seat in front of him and drag himself to his feet where he awaits his question as if it were instead, his sentence to some condign punishment. It little matters in which way they proceed to stand, they are alike in one thing, —the great reluctance manifested.

Thus the hour speeds apace — with great ignorance on our part and rapidly diminishing patience on that of the professor — especially when the back seat behaves badly. No one knows what the back seat has ever done, but if it does not behave itself with more decorum in the future it may exchange itself for the front one. And now after all the question arises from our ignorance and misery, "What next, the deluge?" Oh no, much worse than that, whether we pass or not, — more chemistry.

taste of dress, should be cultivated because a man's manner of dress will, to a certain extent, influence his manner of conduct. It does not necessarily follow, however, that every well dressed man is a gentleman, and that every ill dressed man is a rogue. The worst swindler may be dressed in the height of fashion and on the contrary, a man may be poorly dressed and have awkward manners, and yet belong to the uncrowned aristocracy. His face may be thin and bronzed from years of ceaseless effort, his coat and trousers may be patched until they resemble Joseph's coat of many colors, and yet he may have the character of a true gentleman.

The observant student of human nature soon learns that a man doesn't have to depend on his tailor to be a gentleman, and that fine character is a power which cannot be estimated by fine clothes.

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Collegiate Survey

By Clarence Wolsted

The men who enter athletics at Yale must have higher standings in their studies than are required of the other students. The perfect mark is 400; then the athlete must have an average of 225 and all other students, 200.

Vermillion is credited for having the South Dakota football championship cinched and also for having the best team in her history.

The Georgia School of Technology was defeated by an old rival, but nevertheless feels it was a splendid victory for this reason. The game went against them but not a rooter lost spirit from start to finish. Their paper states that such enthusiasm is worth more to students and schools than many triumphs where spirit is lacking.

A change of the weekly holiday from Saturday to Monday, is under discussion at South Dakota State College. The point is brought up that it has met with success in many colleges, and then, besides, it will do away with "blue Monday."

The students of the U. of Oregon have organized a club for social and athletic purposes, whose members cannot belong to any fraternity. Two hundred twenty five members have enlisted. Also, Bowdoin College has an organization for social purpose, whose conditions for membership are similar.

A "Hobo Day" was one of the autumnal events at S. D. State College, and all that will read the account of it must, no doubt, envy them in the time they had. The boys reveled in the customs of hobos and notorious comic characters, and the girls wore the dress of Indian maidens. They met the Yankton football team at the depot and, headed by the band, marched up town. The description of some of the paraders was good. The rest of the day was given over to fun making and a rousing good time.

One of the U. of Minnesota football men was not allowed to play because he was below grade in school work. Such a standard of athletics as portrayed by this institution and our U. of N. D. as well, will not pass unnoticed or unapplauded. The public holds such conduct in high respect, whether the team wins or not. The Wisconsin University plans to

have only Thanksgiving Day as a holiday, but there will be a Christmas vacation of sixteen days.

The College Booster Club, members of Montana State College elected their officers for the coming year. Last year the club purchased a piano for the drill hall and several entertainments will be given to raise funds for the final payment.

A statement has been sent out by the Superintendent of West Point, that the enrollment of the war school should be increased to 700. He reasons, that this will be more economical, for the new buildings will easily accommodate that number.

The successor to Dr. Ira Remsen president of John Hopkins University, may be Hugh H. Young, an associate professor of that institution. He is forty-two years old and has spent his last twelve years there.

The Hawkeye football warriors were given an examination not long ago that would be new to most of us. The coach made up questions from tactics and signals and unlike most quizzes I believe the fellows enjoyed it.

A company of one hundred cadets, band and officers of Louisiana State University gave an exhibition at the State Fair in Shreveport. They were well commended and it is stated they performed some difficult maneuvers like veterans.

The Spanish and Portuguese language will be given more attention hereafter in the large schools. The people of South America, Central America and Mexico use these languages to a large extent, and our trade with them will in the near future be a mighty factor. Our agents must be able, therefore, to converse with them and understand their peculiar traits and methods, or be at a decided disadvantage. The Louisiana U. has taken up the movement first, influenced no doubt by the traditions and surroundings.

The Minnesota football championship has taken on a new aspect. A short time ago St. Thomas, Carleton and Macalester were even in the race with Hamline a short distance in the rear. But Hamline looked ahead for her chance to make up and on Nov. 11, met and defeated Carleton by one point. St. Thomas won over Macalester by a 28 to 0 score.

fare waged between the lower classes. These same attitudes of the classes are taken in high school but to a lesser degree.

Social environment in college differs a great deal from social environment in the high school. In the college there are the literary societies the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations and fraternities. In high school there are literary societies, but there is not the intense interest taken in them there that there is in college. In the high school membership is generally compulsory, much to the dissatisfaction of many of the students who have no literary inclinations, but in college there are several societies and one may join the one of his choice or none at all. With most colleges there is the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations but high schools are too small generally speaking to have such an organization. Many towns in which high schools are located support a local Y. M. C. A. which is open to the boys of the town. Of "frats" and sororities, the high schools know nothing, but every college boasts of one or more of these societies.

The studies of the college man are not so different from the high school studies as one might suppose. To begin with, they are generally only a continuation of some high school studies such as Chemistry, Physics, Botany, English or Latin, and do not present many difficulties to the student who has taken these subjects in high school. Of course there are new studies, depending much upon the course one is taking, but these are in many cases branches

Copy Got Mixed

If this issue of the Weekly Spectrum is not errorless, we at least have the consolation of knowing that mistakes occur in other papers also. The following is copied from a Reygate, Montana paper and is alleged by the editor to have actually taken place in a Minnesota print shop.

"John William Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, was disposed at public auction to Miss Laura Adams on my farm three miles east of Melrose, at 10 o'clock sharp, in the presence of seventy guests, including the following to wit: seven mules, twelve head of cattle. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Josiah Anderson, weighing 1,200 pounds on foot. The beautiful home of the bride was tastily decorated for the occasion with one John Deere plow, one sulky rake, one set double harness. Just before the ceremony began Mendelssohn's wedding march was artistically rendered by one bulley cow, one Jersey cow coming fresh in April, carrying a beautiful bouquet of brides roses and wearing a gown of 300 shocks of corn, three stacks of oats and other feed stuff. Congratulations followed the ceremony and there was a free lunch at noon. After the wedding feast was served, the happy couple were driven in a three-inch wide tired wagon to the Northern Pacific station where they took the train for the cities to spend a week visiting relatives, among whom are three calves and six colts. They will then return and make their home in a handsome residence recently purchased for them by the bride's father at ten per cent off for cash or one year's time on bankable paper at eight per cent. The bride's going away gown was a blue serge with hat to match and trimmed with ten tons of hay and many other articles too numerous to mention. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the recipients of many beautiful end useful wedding gifts among which were one solid silver ware, two sets silver spoons, three sets silver knives and forks, one threshing machine, one McCormick selfbinder, one sewing machine, one washing machine, one bay carriage. The groom is a young man of good character and standing in society with 12 Berkshire pigs, six ducks and four geese. The bride is a talented and accomplished teacher of a fine herd of sheep including one pedigreed ram. The wedding was a select affair. The only out of town guests were F. E. Minnette, auctioneer, and A. F. Strebal, clerk.

of some science which the student has before studied.

But all of these new conditions which the new student finds himself surrounded by, are necessary, and he finds that he can adjust himself to them with little effort.

George Vallandigham, '16.

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The High School, And The College

To the freshman entering college, there are many conditions which he must familiarize himself with, that are distinctly different than those conditions which he found on entering high school. During his attendance at high school, his parents generally lived in the town in which the school was located and in many cases he had become acquainted with the majority of the students in the high school before he entered. But with the college it is different. In the majority of cases he has left his home town to go to another town where a college is located, and upon arriving there finds no one with whom he is acquainted. So from the very first he must make the acquaintance of the students he comes in contact with.

The general atmosphere of the whole college is different from that which prevailed in high school. There seems to be more school spirit exhibited in the average college than one is accustomed to see in a high school. At athletic meets and games of all kinds in which the college competes, there is vastly more enthusiasm exhibited than at high school events of similar natures.

Again there is more distinction between the classes; the freshmen are looked down on by the sophomores, the sophomores are considered by the juniors as showing too much importance for their rank in the college, and the seniors look on with mixed disgust and delight at the petty war-

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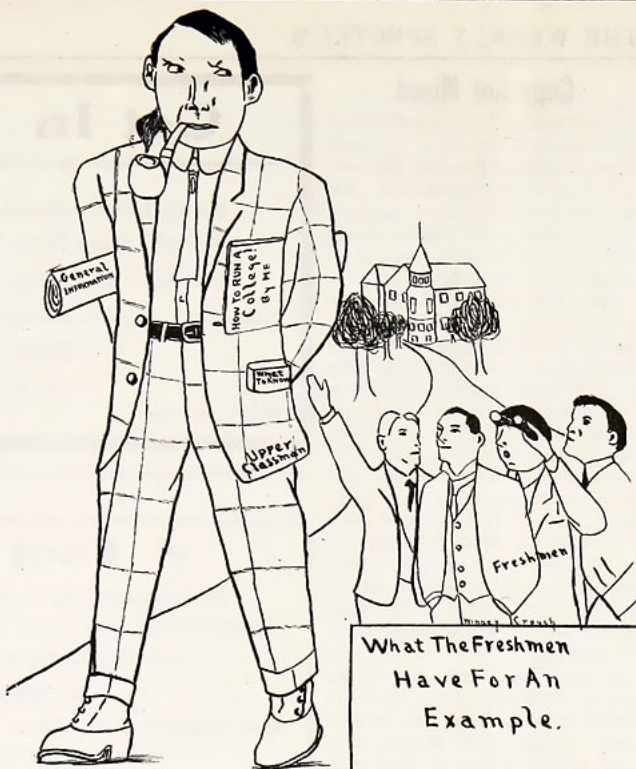
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What The Freshmen
Have For An
Example.

FRESHMEN SURPASS CLASSES IN OTHER STATE
(Continued from Page 1.)

McQuillan, A. C.—R. H.
Balsinger, A. C.—L. H.
Bentley, A. C.—F.

Four of the A. C. men, on the above team made the All-State team picked by the Spectrum, this year, that is, half of the A. C. men who received places on the Spectrum's choice.

Dann, the hero of the Fargo College game, is by far the best end in the State. when it comes to open field work. At the first of the season, he was somewhat handicapped by being shifted back and forth from the back field to end. But during the F. C. game he showed his skill as an end and master of the forward pass, while his defensive work in the "U" game, was beyond criticism.

McQuillan, "the smiling mick", whose forward passes were sure to travel right, showed up in the "U" game to be a better man than Lowe of the University, who is also a freshman and a close second for right half. "Mac", is quick in sizing up a play on defense and right there when it comes to breaking them up.

Balsinger, who made the All-State Team last year was back this year and better than ever. "Bally", is the fastest halfback in the State and his long end runs were always a source of excitement and satisfaction to the A. C. He was laid up part of the time with injuries but nevertheless when called upon he always gave a good account of himself.

Pinkham, of the U. N. D., although this is his first year at the "U", ran his team like an old hand and is entitled to the quarterback position. He did fine work in the U.—A. C. game showing good judgment in the selection of his plays.

Bentley, has a good firm claim on the fullback position, for his line smashing was always a feature. Flint, of the University, is also a freshman and a strong candidate for

this position, but can't quite come up to "Old Joe's" standard.

Bonderaunt, of the Science School is a good man at right tackle and has shown ability at breaking up plays directed around right end.

Carpenter, of Fargo College has well earned the other tackle and was a great factor in holding the A. C. to so low a score.

Gulbrandson, the big center is as powerful as he is large and always kept the other center guessing on defense, and on offense his passing was always sure.

Perry, by his good steady work well deserves the position at left end. He has a close second in Parizek who has an abundant amount of speed, which he used to advantage in the last two games. However, considering the whole season, "Scoop" in spite of his bad knee has won the position.

Chatwood, of the Science School earns the position of left guard, by his steady work, with Kelly, of the A. C. on right guard.

A. C. A. H. E.

The girls of the Home Economics Course held a meeting Friday at one for the purpose of organizing the Home Economics Association. Miss Tena McCarten acted as temporary chairman. The Misses Gertrude Gibbens, Mae Hooper, Olive Porter, Jennie Simmons, and Ruby Head were appointed to draw up a new constitution, which will be read and discussed at a meeting at one o'clock, Friday, November 22.

SPECTRUM CRITICIZED

There has been some criticism passed on the Spectrum's choice for a quarterback on the All-State Team. Many contend that it was an injustice to Caulkins, to choose Harrington, judging him only by his playing in the F. C.—A. C. game. "Shorty", was at a disadvantage during this game as the line wasn't holding and no quarter can do his best under these conditions.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Educational Lecture.

The address in the Department of Education series for Tuesday Nov. 19 will be given by Mr. George Miller of the Agricultural College on Nature Study, at 3:30 in the Physics Lecture Room.

Pictures.

Anyone desiring the latest football pictures, films or plates developed or special pictures taken of parties or other social function, see Mr. Nolet at the Spectrum office.

D. B. C. Scholarship.

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Polytechnic Society.

Thomas Cooper of the Better Farming Association will give the address at the regular meeting of the N. D. Polytechnic Society in the Physics Lecture Room, Wednesday evening Nov. 20 at 8 P. M. His subject will be "The Relation of Science to Business." A special invitation is extended to students and faculty who are interested.

R. A. Doneghue,
Secretary.

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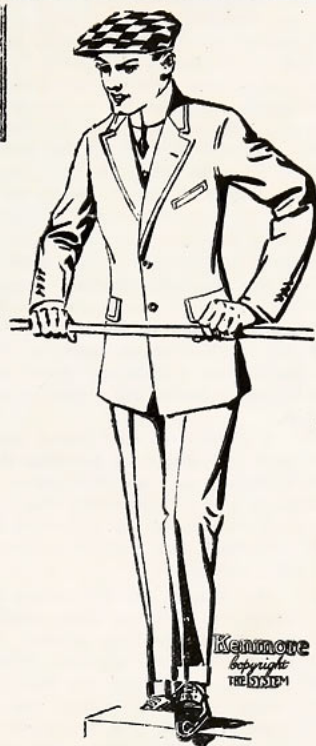
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