

Eikel Mc Vally

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1912.

5 Cents a Copy.

## FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSED BUT BATTLE OF LITERARY SOCIETIES SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY EVENING

### Four Plays, A Song And Yell Contest And Display Of Rivalry Will Make A Hot Time At Armory.- Tickets Ten Cents. Get One.

Friday evening of this week will see the occurrence of the Second Annual Literary Society Festival, a dramatic contest between the four literary societies of the institution. All the plays are one-act comedies, and promise a world of fun. Admission only ten cents. Tickets on sale Tuesday. Below we give the program and casts of characters.

#### PART ONE

##### THE DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT.

Presented by the Hesperian Literary Society.

Dr. Diaculum	Stephen Bjornson
Joshua, his apprentice	Chester Taylor
Mr. Simpson	Henry Williams
Policeman	Worth Couey

#### PART TWO

##### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Presented by the Athenian Literary Society

Harry Barton	Arthur Ogaard
Basie Royston	Reginald Colley
Colonel Challenger	Dean Mendenhall
Mrs. Templeton	Laura Taylor
Julia	Grace Shelton
Josephine	Eugenia Ruff

#### PART THREE

##### AN OUTSIDER

Presented by the Castalian Literary Society

Margaret Worcester	Rosilla Ladd
Harriett Harmon	Nellie Ewen
Edith Roland	Fern Briscoe
Alice James	Stella Monson
Josie Brown	Bessie Thom
Leslie Long	Mary Gibbens
Phyllis Long	Mary Radcliffe

#### PART FOUR

##### WHO GITS DE REWARD?

Presented by the Philomathian Literary Society.

Socrates Fizzle	Arnold Christenson
Shua Fizzle	Homer Dixon
Louis Delawd	William V. Arvold
Hans Katzekratzen	David Sonquist
Patrick O'Rafferty	Thomas Calnan
Solomon Snuffle	G. A. M. Anderson

#### PART FIVE

##### SONG AND YELL CONTEST

Contestants: Hesperian Literary Society; Athenian Literary Society; Castalian Literary Society; Philomathian Literary Society.

#### PART SIX

##### SOCIAL SESSION

For Literary Society Members only. A visit to the German Village.

## The Spectrum Chooses All State Football Team

In choosing an all state team we will very likely be criticized for the abundance of A. C. material placed on our roll of honor. We have tried to act without prejudice however in every case. The A. C. team was made up of a bunch of stars and very few of them were ever shown up at any time by an opposing player. At any rate here is the Spectrum All State Football Team for 1912.

Harrington, Fargo College	Q. B.
Hackett, A. C.	Center
Dann, A. C.	Right End
Parizek, A. C.	Left End
Olson, A. C.	Left Guard
McKnight, U. N. D.	Right Guard
McQuillan, A. C.	Right Half
Balsinger, A. C.	Left Half
Harris, U. N. D.	Right Tackle
Schroeder, A. C.	Left Tackle
Bentley, A. C.	Full Back

Harrington the smaller than Caulkins outgeneralled Shorty in the Fargo College game and had the better of the punting altho much of blame was due to the weakness of the A. C. line at that time. We believe however that Harrington showed up better than Caulkins this season.

By his clever work on the defense Hackett gets the pivot position altho if Gulbranson had played in more games there would have been a close rub.

Dann was the best end by all odds and outclassed anyone in the state by his open field work and his receiving of long passes.

Parizek was fast and broke up more plays than any other man in the end job. Perry would probably get a second berth in same position.

Olson at guard outplayed all his opponents this year and McKnight wasn't in it with him. However McKnight's work was of such a high order in the last game that we place him at left guard.

McQuillan by his work in defense and his interference for his team mates besides his star passing has right half cinched.

Balsinger was out for some time but his long spectacular runs places him a little above Lowe of U. N. D. who is a man who will be heard from.

Harris of U. N. D. is a tackle of high caliber and undoubtedly deserves the position by his consistent gains in the A. C. game.

Schroeder still defends his title to the other tackle position to all comers. He gained when called upon and was a terror at tackling a man

(Continued on Page 4.)

## CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES VANISH WHEN AGGIES MEET DEFEAT IN HARD FOUGHT GAME WITH U. N. D.

### Mc Knight Place Kicks And Wins The Game. Score 3-0. Aggies Played Against Hoodoo And After First Half Outclassed The Victors.

The State Championship was lost to us after a heartbreaking struggle on the University field last Wednesday, where before a large crowd we went down to defeat by a score of 3-0, the game being won by a kick from placement by McKnight. The game was hard to lose for the team played a game that merited an easy victory after the first quarter during which period the "U" had slightly the better of the argument. No team fought harder every minute of play and no team has played in such a streak of hard luck. Time and again at critical moments football luck intervened and our chances were lost. No fair minded person attending the game came away without believing that the better team lost. The University played great ball and showed a reversal of the form shown earlier in the season. The A. C. team played hard and every man was working to the limit and it is almost impossible to pick the stars. In the line Hackett's work in the second half was splendid. He kept the "U" quarter on the jump and repeatedly broke thru spilling the play before it got fairly started. Dutch and Olson also played star ball. At end Dann was in a class by himself. His long run was easily the feature of the game. McQuillan used the pass to perfection. His heaving was exceptionally accurate and it was only hard luck in receiving the passes that several touchdowns were not made. Bentley hit the line harder than in any previous game and his recovery of McKnight's blocked punt and the run for the goal was great. The hoodoo was working overtime when McKnight fell catching him on the 8-yard line. Balsinger was back in the game and his end runs were a pleasure to watch.

For the University Lowe at right half was the best ground gainer. He will yet be heard from in state football. McKnight of course deserves much credit for his place kick and his punts were good. They were generally high and our men receiving them were usually downed for no gain. Harris played a great game at

tackle. In the first quarter the University played their best game and by a series of line plays and end runs by Lowe and Harris worked the ball up to the 3-yard line. There the A. C. made a mighty stand and four plays were spilled for no gain. Not an inch was gained and Caulkins punt ed out of danger. During the second quarter the A. C. line made a similar stand on the 20-yard line but McKnight then place kicked a pretty goal and made the only points of the game. The A. C. took a brace and when they came back for the last half opened up and from then on played rings around their bewildered opponents. Passes to Balsinger and Dann would ordinarily have been good for touchdowns but Dann stumbled with a clear field ahead. A little later when an end run would have taken the pigskin across a fake drop was called for but the signals were misunderstood and McQuillan was forced to make a hurried attempt which was wild. A few minutes later Bentley blocked McKnight's punt and recovered the ball and a touchdown seemed a foregone conclusion but he was caught on the 8-yard line. From there a pass across the line was made to Foss who was interfered with but the referee did not see it and it was incomplete and the ball went over to the "U" on a touch back. Dann got another pass but was going at such a rate that he dropped it. Nothing doing. Dann got away on an end run for 60 yards and had passed everyone but McKnight who got him on the 15-yard line. The interference was good but not speedy enough for Dann. After a few plays the forward pass was again used but Balsinger didn't squeeze it and it was a touchback. Just as time was called Balsinger recovered a University fumble within striking distance of the goal.

#### The Game in Detail.

Dutch received the U. kickoff and returned 10 yds. Mac skirted right for 5 yds. and Balsinger failed to

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## One Hundred Fifty Rooters Boarded Special To Forks

### HOT TIME BOTH WAYS. GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN.

"U. N. D. or Bust" was the slogan Wednesday morning when upwards of 150 students carried their cow bells to the Great Northern station and boarded the special for Grand Forks for the sole purpose of bringing home the football championship which they did—almost. Before the train started the energetic Colley had decorated the cars with streamers of green and yellow bunting, together mustered a squad of assistants and with a number of appropriate signs. By eight thirty the train was in such condition that no one along the line could mistake the purpose and destination of the expedition.

No sooner had the crowd entered the cars than all began to let loose the A. C. yells, and even the songs were attempted. By the time the Forks were reached the bunch had the songs down to such a finish that they were able to completely drown

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## THE TEAM OF 1912



From left to right (sitting) Caulkins, Bjornson, Gulbranson, Balsinger, Hackett, Olson (Capt.), Parizek, Ziegelman, Perry, Foss. (Standing) Ostby, Mikkelson, Dann, Schuman, Kelley, Bentley, Schroeder, McQuillan, Rueber, (Coach).

## Roney's Boys Delight Audience In Clever Classical Concert

### JUVENILE ARTISTS DISPLAYED REMARKABLE TALENT

The long looked for have come and gone, and the most sanguine expectations were realized. Last Thursday evening Roney's Boys appeared in the Armory and presented one of their famous concerts. These gifted and trained little fellows for an hour and a half rendered difficult classical music from Mozart, Wagner, Gounod and others, and during the entire evening they sang and played to an appreciative audience.

About eight thirty the four boys in the chorus appeared on the stage, dressed in military uniform, and were each introduced by Mr. Roney. The chorus consists of Ralph Schwabe, 1st soprano, Bancroft Reed 2d soprano; Charlie Mc Connel, 1st alto; and Harold Saliers 2d alto and violin. Roy Knauss

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## THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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

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STEPHEN BJORNSON '17 ..... Athletic Reporter  
MARY GIBBENS '17 ..... High School  
E. D. SYLVESTER '13 ..... Poetry

### WIDE AWAKE.

On all occasions this fall the A. C. has been more than there. While we have never actually fallen into lethargy, there is something in the air this year which we have never noticed before. The student body is pulling as one unit for the common good. More students are taking the initiative in college activities. Our mass meetings this year have never been surpassed and our rooting never so strong. It is a good start and may the good work go on. The basket ball season is soon upon us, public speaking events are coming and a movement is on foot which when given out to the public will be seen to require the united efforts of the entire student body to make successful. Then let us continue this awakened interest in everything pertaining to the A. C. By doing this we can easily give this institution the reputation that it merits of being the most wideawake and alive college in the state.

### ARE YOU GETTING THE PAPER? KICK.

You should by all means subscribe and if you have subscribed you should be receiving it. You are entitled to it and we do not blame anyone for kicking if it does not appear. But so many students are in the habit of telling any Tom, Dick or Harry to tell the editor to tell the business manager to tell himself that aforesaid party of the first part isn't getting his or her Spectrum. Sometimes this kind of wireless telegraph works and most of the time it doesn't. We are actually human and will forget. The best way is to invest one hundredth of one dollar in a postal and writing thereon your troubles. This addressed to the Business Manager of the Spectrum will bring results.

### VACCINATION

Nearly every fall and winter, there occurs in Fargo a greater or less number of cases of small-pox, carrying with them the danger of exposure to the Agricultural College student body. It is our earnest desire that the disease shall not make its appearance among our students. The best possible manner of escaping this disease is by vaccination and in order to prevent its possible appearance among us, and furthermore, in order to comply with the regulations of the State Board of Health, the College made arrangements so that every student and faculty member requiring vaccination, can have this done free of cost.

On Thursday, November 21st, at 2:00 p. m., a physician will be in attendance in the gymnasium of Ceres Hall for the vaccination of the women, and another one will be found in the Armory to vaccinate the men.

While those showing satisfactory evidence of a previous successful vaccination will not require a re-vaccination, the presence of everybody is, nevertheless, requested, in order to determine the exact proportion of vaccinated and non-vaccinated persons.

J. H. WORST, President.

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

State H. S. inspector Heyward Heyward visited the college Thursday.

Messrs Henry Peterson, Bernard Pearson and Earl Yerrington are the latest additions to the Senior class. visited the college Thursday.

Miss Anna Bjugstad and Miss Jessie Smith arrived last week to take up the work as H. S. students.

Miss Anna Bell returned to school last week after being absent for some time. She was called home to attend the funeral of her father. Her friends and classmates extend their hearty sympathy to her.

The 1st year H. S. held a meeting and elected the following officers:  
Pres. .... Wm. Knowles  
Vice-Pres. .... Myrtle Whipple  
Sec. .... Violet Long  
Treas. .... Mr. North

Class color committee:  
Misses Walter and McGulgan. Messrs Capes and Turner.

It is rumored that the Hesperians

are expounding all their energy in the play and the declamatory contest. Remember girls, that in order to come up to this standard, it will mean a great deal of extra work.

Query—If the students so desired, would Mr. Parrot register a class in "Artistic Crying?"

All-Literary Festival Friday evening.

HANS TAKES OLE TO SEE EXHIBITION OF FOLK DANCING.

Bay jimminy, ay guess ay vas stang ven Ola en me ban going to dis har vomans dancing bishness in Armory last Friday after our supper. Ay hear from Kveens dat dey ban teekled to hev me and Ola dar so ay tank it vas keep at half de prices for chuty fem cents. Ve buy ticket en sail rite in to tek bek seat ven ve seeing bout hunerd gurls en only bout two dollar en halves worth of men vat vas sleeping or laffing. It vas purty near so gude as mek feller laff. Sumtame dar vas marshing en Ola he say vun vas keeping steps, men ay guess much of dem

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vasn't hearing for de music. Ven day vas getting gude en tired—me too—vun vud get scart en run kvik away en oders howling efter her. Den big papers vas laying down on for big baseball-sutes vas not getting dirty. In half hour gurls vas getting settled en Ola voke me en say, ay bet ju, dis vas going for to be gude, alrite. Vi vaiting sum more ville gurls lurning so much as vi vat to do. Ay ban go to sleeping gan en vas vide up vid my eyes open ven lady prof. say dis vas ending performance. Ola vantage to stay for secon performance men ay tak hem home. Next efter my breakfast in de morning ay getting scolding from crank prof. beekause ay not knowing lessons. Vell ay spouse ay vas helluping gurls anyhow.

Shake off your cares and take a good laugh at the Festival.

Geo. Stewart took advantage of the double holiday to return to his home and help to elect the president, going thence to Grand Forks for the game. Bill and Charley Emery also went home, but circumstances over which they had no control prevented them casting their ballot.

Jack Kerr, A. & M. T. H. S. '12, who is now farming at his ancestral home awoke one morning to find the ground covered with a foot of snow, and so, being unable to plow, he joyfully wended his way to the Forks where he renewed acquaintances and did his best to shout victory onto our side in the game.

Buttermilk is now again on tap at the creamery, the dairy classes having arrived at the stage where they are competent to manufacture the golden grease and its by-products.

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# ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Edited by John B. Wentz '13

Amos Ewen '12 was in Fargo last Monday on his way home to vote and also stopped off Tuesday night on his way back to Argyle, Minn., where he is teaching.

Grace Briscoe '12 was at Grand Forks to see the A. C. and University football game.

Ruby Gibbens '11 who is now teaching at Bismark, was at the college and attended the faculty reception Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd.

Clarence Plath '09 after spending a few days in Fargo, left Monday for a trip down into Iowa and from then

to Washington, D. C. In the state of Iowa he will look at horses and probably buy enough to stock his farm next March.

Ralph Ward '95 was in Fargo last week with some horses from his ranch.

Scott Drummond '11 writes in that his territory on the Great Northern has been extended so that he now has charge of the work between New Rockford and Minot.

Bert Haskins '12 refereed the Grand Forks-Fargo game Saturday.

## CERES HALL HASH

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

Miss Jensen attended a Bread Judging Contest at Buffalo. She also gave a speech on Bread Baking. Miss Linder attended a similar Institute at Casselton Friday.

Nine different kinds of breakfast food and six different kinds of baked apples were served and cooked by the Domestic Science Class VI, Thursday.

Miss Haggart consoled those who took part in the Gym exhibition with apples last Saturday.

The Girls Athletic Association met Saturday. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mary Dolve ..... President  
Ethel Pool ..... Vice-President  
Maise Griffin ..... Sec. Treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, new members of the faculty were the guests of Miss Stoner at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mercer were guest of Alma Erikson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole visited Miss Ethel the latter part of the week.

Mr. Nelson of Glen Ullin visited his daughters, Ruth and Leila at Ceres.

Miss Stenerson of the down town Y. W. C. A. spoke to the girls in the Gym last Friday. Her topic was a personal talk on Chapter Thirteen First Cor.

Miss Harwood has been quite ill the past week. Mrs. G. thinks it was due to G. Forks.

Miss Allen visited Miss Mary Radcliffe at dinner Sunday.

Ceres Hall had oyster stew for supper Saturday.

## POET'S CORNER

Conducted by E. D. Sylvester '13

A Football Hero

He made a run around the end. Was tackled from the rear: The right guard sat upon his neck, The fullback on his ear.

The center sat upon his legs. Two ends sat on his chest, The quarter and the halfback then Sat down on him to rest.

The left guard sat upon his head The tackle on his face, The coroner was next called in To sit upon his case.  
G. E. Woodruff, "Evergreen."

Prof. Weeks gave a lecture at the Moorhead Normal last Friday on "The Opportunity of the Country School."

State High School Inspector Heyward was a visitor at the Agricultural College Thursday. A little later in the term Mr. Heyward will give a lecture here in the Educational Course.

## Lake Geneva Delegates Report At Good Meeting

REV. BEHNER TO TALK NEXT SUNDAY.

The meeting last Sunday was devoted to hearing the reports of the delegates to last summer's conference at Lake Geneva. This conference is held each year in June, and is attended by representatives of student associations from eight North Central states. Our delegates this year were D. W. Mendenhall, E. W. Anderson, David Sonquist, and Milton Wilson. The first three of these gave the report, as Mr. Wilson has not returned to school. Mendenhall spoke of the purpose of the conference, of the character of the men there gathered, and of the type of lectures and addresses given. Anderson spoke of the trip of the delegates and the visit after the conference to Chicago and Milwaukee, giving a vivid description of his impressions and observations at the Haymarket, Chicago Commons, Hull House, the parks and museums of Chicago, the trip on Lake Michigan and the visit to Schlitz Brewery. Sonquist went into the details of the program of the conference, the classes, Life Work meetings, Morning Watch, and afternoon sports. In the sports a North Dakota student, Stickney of Fargo College, carried off second place in the rowing contest. The meeting was full of interest from beginning to end, and many were enthused with the purpose of some day attending the Lake Geneva Conference.

Next Sunday it is expected that Rev. Behner will address the meeting.

## "The Theater and The Community" To Be Discussed at Grand

PROF. DICKINSON OF WISCONSIN TO BE HEARD.

Prof. H. Dickinson of the University of Wisconsin is to be heard in Fargo. This announcement will be welcomed by Wisconsin Alumni as well as the public at large. The Grand Free Lecture Association is to be congratulated upon being able to secure Professor Dickinson to deliver a lecture on Sunday Evening, November 17 at the Grand theater.

Professor Dickinson has been connected with the English department of the University of Wisconsin for a number of years and is recognized as one of the most popular lecturers in the University. He is a man with a message and he delivers that message with surprising ease and fluency of expression. Not only are Professor Dickinson's lectures characterized by their fluency, but also by the forceful and vigorous way in which they are presented, and by the convincing personality of the man himself.

The subject of his lecture in Fargo will be "The Theater and the Com-

## FOOTBALL AS IT APPEARS TO THE INEXPERIENCED.

The ideal football game is played on a cold, rainy day and on a muddy field by twenty two 210 pound white hopes. It is presided over by an umpire, a referee, and the police reserve. At each end of the field, the goals are situated, they consist of upright poles and a cross piece. The cross piece is used to kick the ball over after a touch down is made, and as a convenient place to hang the umpire.

When the game begins, the ball is placed in the middle of the field. The ball is made of pigskin—so called—and is filled with Bull Moose campaign thunder. It is shaped like a ten cent watermelon. The object is for the eleven brawny blacksmiths on the north end to carry it over the remains of the eleven mule drivers on the south, and to the goal, or vice-versa.

The first thing is to kick off the ball this is about the only time the ball is kicked. After that the players kick one another and the referee blows his whistle; and the side which is to kick off the ball is lined up in battle array, and one of their number takes a flying start and kicks the ball in an abrupt and violent manner. It is caught by some long haired person on the other side, who tucks it under his arm and plunges down the field like number three, four hours late. His team mates follow and precede him offering what they call interference. It is the same kind of interference that Jack Johnson offered to Jim Jeffries, and consists of feeding elbows and leather headgears and nose guards to the enemy, with nothing to wash them down but gore. In spite of all this, one of them gets to the fellow with the ball and hits him in the region of his digestive organs, as a runaway auto hits a telegraph pole. Down they go and plunge their features into a soft cold mud and gravel, and before they can spit out the loose teeth, the remaining two and a quarter tons of leather, iron spikes, and ivory pile up on top of them, and use them for a foot mat, to the edification of the multitude.

The multitude gathers out there on the side lines in two camps. They hoot each other, and give their college yells. No other form of disturbance ever invented in this country can in any way compare with the college yell. We have attended several grand operas in our time, and have heard some famous performers, but Caruso, in his wildest moments, is a piker, when it come to competing with the college yell. When seventy-five gimlet headed caterpillars form a ring and turn loose one of their justly celebrated yells, it would make a band of Apaches on the warpath, burn up their feathers, wash off their paint and go into the hands of a receiver.

For years they have been trying to reform football, and make the game more lady like; but it has met with the same kind of reform that the tariff met with in the hands of the Republican party.

103 Meter Hill and little affairs like Waterloo will never have any terror for this country so long as we can keep up our foot-ball spirit; and there are no signs of it weakening.—Exchange.

munity"—a subject on which Professor Dickinson is undisputed authority. His work in the development and improvement of the drama, especially of the American drama, is along the same lines as that of Professor Matthews of Columbia and of Professor Baker of Harvard with whom he is associated in editing "The Drama Quarterly," the leading magazine of its kind published in this country.

Professor Dickinson is also organizer and manager of the Wisconsin Dramatic Society, with companies producing plays in Madison and Milwaukee. This practical experience makes his lectures all the more valuable.

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**AGGIES MEET DEFEAT IN GAME WITH U. N. D. FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

gain. Mac went around left for two and Caulkins was forced to punt to Pinkham who returned 10. Russell advanced 1 yd. around right end and Lowe went over right tackle for two more. U was penalized 5 yds. Lynch made 7 yds. on a tackle around play and the next play no gain. A. C. ball on downs. Balsinger makes downs on pretty run around left. Mac hurt. Caulkins tried center twice for no gain. A pass was incomplete and Caulkins punted to Pinkham who was downed in his tracks by Dutch. Lowe made 5 yds. thru left tackle. Lowe was again called upon and made it first down. Lowe gained 3 yds. and on next play around right end ran outside for 5 yds. gain. Russell hit center but Dutch got him for no gain. Flint ran up against a stonewall and U punted to Mac 20 yds. Caulkins failed to gain and a pass by Mac was intercepted by Flint who gained 10 yds. The ball was then on the A. C. 30 yd. line. Lowe hit right tackle for 1 yd. Pinkham no gain around left. Lowe made 3 yds. around right and Flint made downs thru center. Pinkham thru left tackle 1 yd. Flint hit the line for 3 yds. but failed to gain on next play. The next two plays failed to gain. The last play was on the 3 yd. line and Dann tackled Flint for a loss. Caulkins immediately punted out of danger to Pinkham who returned 15 yds. Lowe made 3 yds. around left and the quarter ended with no score.

**Second Quarter.**

Lowe went thru left tackle twice for 3 yd. gains. Flint hit the same place for 3 more and Russell made a yd. thru center. Flint thru left tackle for 3 yds. Russell was held for no gain. Robinson went in for Russell. Pinkham was thrown for a 7 yd. loss and Lynch was thrown for another 2 yd. loss on a tackle around play. McKnight fell back and negotiated a beautiful place kick from the 20 yd. line and incidentally won the game.

Bentley kicked off to Lowe who returned 20 yds. Lynch lost a yd. on a tackle play. Lowe hit left tackle for 2 yds. and Flint failed to gain. U punted 20 yds. to Parizek who was downed in his tracks. Balsinger made a long run across the field around right end for 10 yds. Caulkins made 2 yds. thru left tackle. Mac hit right tackle for 2 and Bentley followed thru center with 2 more. Parizek just missed fine pass from Mac. U ball on downs. Robinson failed on try around right. Pinkham made a nice run but play was called back and the U was penalized for offside. Harris made a yd. off tackle. Lowe made 2 yds. thru left tackle. McKnight punted to Caulkins 20 yds. Bentley shot over center for 9 yds. and skirted left end for 6. Balsinger off right tackle 1 yd. Bentley hit center for 12 yds. Caulkins made a yd. thru the line and the A. C. was penalized 15 yds. for holding. Balsinger ran around right end for 10 yds. Mac failed to gain around left and on a fake play Lynch got Caulkins for a loss. The half ended. Score 3—0 in favor of U. N. D.

**Second Half.**

Bentley kicked off to the U. who returned 25 yds. A tackle play resulted in a one yd. gain. Center held for no gain and McKnight punted to Caulkins who was downed in his tracks. Mac hit the line for 4 yds. and added a yd. over center. Caulkins then executed a 25 yd. pass to Balsinger. Mac made an incomplete pass but made up by sending a pretty one for 30 yds. to Dann. If our fast end had not stumbled a touchdown and the championship would have been ours. The next play was spilled for no gain. Caulkins ran around right end for 6 yds. and Balsinger went thru tackle for 15 more. Schroeder gained 2 yds. on a tackle around play and Caulkins was thrown for a loss on an end run. Mac got a pass but was run outside for no gain. Signals for a fake drop kick got mixed and Mac was forced to make the attempt rather extemporaneously with no results. The ball was brought

out on the 20 yd. line. First play resulted in no gain. Perry was hurt and Ostby took his place. The U fumbled but were lucky and recovered. An end run was choked for a loss but McKnight plunged thru left tackle for 10 yds. No gain on next play and only a yd. on tackle around. Mac just missed intercepting a pass which would have been an easy touchdown. McKnight punted but play was called back and the A. C. was penalized. An incomplete pass was followed by a 5 yd. gain by Harris. Robinson got a pass for 12 yds. but next play was held for no gain. U was penalized 15 yds. for holding. Flint lost 3 yds. on a fancy formation ending in a left end run. McKnight punted but Bentley blocked it and ran down the field with the pigskin with McKnight at his heels. Joe ran like a good fellow and had McKnight all in and he fell forward catching Joe on the 8 yd. line. Mac then hit the line for 2 yds. Bentley over center for 2 more. Balsinger ran around right for 3 yds. With one yard to gain a pass was made across the line to Foss who muffed it. The ball was brought out and given to the U. on the 20 yd. line. McKnight punted to the center of the field over Mac who recovered and returned 2 yds. Dutch hit tackle for 6 yds. The next play was a fumble. A. C. recovered. The quarter ended with the ball in Aggie's possession in the middle of the field. Score still 3—0.

**Fourth Quarter.**

Caulkins was held on a tackle play. Hackett passed over Caulkins head and Shorty ran back 15 yds. and sent the punt anyway for a fair gain. Harris made first down on run around right. Lowe was held for no gain. Dan was hurt but resumed play. Harris made nothing and a pass was incomplete. Mac intercepted a pass for 12 yd. gain. Balsinger made 10 yds. around right. Dann fumbled a dandy pass with a clear field ahead. Hard luck again. Bentley no gain. A. C. penalized for offside. Caulkins 20 yds. to Flint who was downed in tracks by Dutch. yd. Mikkelson hurt. Lynch was Pinkham was thrown for loss of 1 held for no gain and Harris made first down. Lynch made a yd. and Lowe made nothing. Balsinger tackled Harris for a loss. McKnight punted to Mac who was downed by Budge. Lowe intercepted a pass and Flint hit the line for no gain. Lowe hit the stone wall and McKnight punted to McQuillan. Mac made a good return. On a double pass Balsinger ran around right end for 15 yds. Dann then got away for a sensational run of 60 yds. and McKnight luckily for the U got the speedy end on the 15 yd. line. Dutch failed to gain on a tackle around play. Balsinger made three yds. and Mac passed across the line to Balsinger and the Hoodoo still worked for a muff was the result. When the ball was brot out to the 20 yd. line Harris lost 3 yds. Lynch gained 2. Robinson added 5 yds. A. C. penalized. next play no gain. Balsinger got a fumble and another play was looked for to make the necessary touchdown but time was called with the ball in Aggies' possession within striking distance of the University goal. The game ended with score still 3—0.

LINEUP			
Aggies		U. N. D.	
Hackett	C.	O'Brien	
Gulbrandson			
Mikkelson	R. G.	McKnight,	
		Capt.	
Olson	L. G.	Budge	
Bjornson			
Schumann	R. T.	Lynch	
Mikkelson			
Schroeder	L. T.	Harris	
Parizek	L. E.	Schlosser	
Perry, Ostby,			
Foss			
Dann	R. E.	McClintock	
Caulkins	Q.	Pinkham	
McQuillan	R. H.	Lowe	
		Robinson	
Balsinger	L. H.	Russell	
Bentley	F.	Flint	

OFFICIALS			
Referee	.....	Pettijohn	
Umpire	.....	Hawke	
Head Lineman	.....	Harlan	

Take a peep at the German Village.

**RONEY'S BOYS DELIGHT AUDIENCE IN CLASSICAL CONCERT**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

is the name of the clever flutist. Several numbers, both chorus and solo, were rendered in the uniform, as was a flute solo by Master Knauss. These were followed by two sacred selections in choir boy costume. The second of these was the "Sanctose" from Gounod's "St. Cecilia's Mass," and was one of the best rendered selections of the evening. While of course the effect of a full choir could not be approximated, yet the "Holy, Holy, Holy" rang out clearly and distinctly, and at the great climax the boys voices very nearly filled the hall.

Besides the choir boy costume, the boys wore in the course of the evening a white sailor costume and also the style of the Spanish National dress, but the garb which the audience most appreciated was the one worn for the last part of the program, the costume of the Highland Scots. Several selections were given in this costume, "Johnny Schmoker" calling forth tremendous applause. The concert was closed by singing the familiar hymn, "God be With You Till We Meet Again."

The vocal numbers were interspersed with flute solos and piccolo solos by Roy Knauss, also a flute and violin duet by Roy Knauss and Harold Saliers. Roy's playing possesses a finish seldom equaled by any flutist, and the world will not be deprived of hearing this artist when Roney's Boys disband, as he has been "gobbled up" as Mr. Roney put it, by Sousa, and has contracted to play with that world famous master when his present contract expires.

Between the fifth and sixth numbers, while the boys were changing costume, Mr. Roney took time to answer some of the questions people ask concerning the boys. The boys are very human, are not related to Mr. Roney or to each other, coming from different families and different states. Homesickness is very rare, as they are kept quite busy, and fill in spare time playing pranks. While their school education is of course neglected while on tour, yet they obtain a broad education in their travels. They are taken to visit all sorts of places of interest, from factories, penitentiaries, and mines thru battle fields and government mints to weather stations and Niagara Falls. They are never allowed to read sensational literature or to look at comic supplements, but are provided with substantial reading matter. Their religious education is looked after, they being given Bible Study on Sundays, and the whole aim of the director is to develop his boys into pure, noble, Christian men.

**ONE HUNDRED FIFTY ROOTERS BOARDED SPECIAL TO FORKS**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

the "U" bunch even on their own field. Hillsboro was the only town honored by a stop, and they received a visit that the old town will not soon forget. Every person on board alighted, the great 40-piece band formed a circle and played for a quarter of an hour, while the rest of the students danced around the band in Wild West style and between airs tore the roofs off the buildings with the yells, Hoover spied a long green banner high up on the telephone poles, announcing the Trail County Fair and immediately confiscated it for our benefit, attaching it to the forward car where it remained during the rest of the day. After leaving Hillsboro a feed was indulged in. A number of the business men of Fargo had generously donated to the crowd apples, buns, and boiled ham, so there was no lack of sandwiches. The feed over some attempted to gain a few moments rest, but were disturbed by the Hoover-Sonquist-Williams Glee Club which rendered a number of airs appropriate to the conduct of several of the pleasure-bent couples. "Grand Fo-o-orks!" Shortly before 12 o'clock the University hove in sight, where a five minute stop was made, and a few minutes later everybody was in Grand Forks. The band formed in column in front of the depot, and

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the rest of the student body, commanded by Nolet, fell in in column of twos, and marched in orderly military style to the Frederick hotel, where a short concert was given by both band and rooters before going in to dinner.

The meal over, everybody boarded the cars for the "U," and at two o'clock the second teams clashed. The game between the first teams was played between the halves of the second team game, and it was at this time that the greatest rooting stunt ever pulled off by A. C. people occurred. So much noise was made and such a volume of spirit exhibited that the reporter of the Student was moved to write in the following terms: "Anyway, they were a noisy bunch. Their enthusiasm was only surpassed by their good looks and the enthusiasm of the U. N. D. boosters. And their yell-leader had a peculiar way of winding himself so that he seemed to be having an attack of the D. T.'s. But he didn't have anything on our own 'convolutional' Andy Seymour Anderson when he got started. The enthusiastic spirit shown by both aggregations representing the two largest schools of North Dakota was as immense as our prairies are broad. I never saw anything to equal it at old U. N. D. There was no lack of college spirit on the "U" field that day.

The bands both did their share Music galore! The A. C.'s favorite seemed to be "Everybody's Doing It Now," to which they sang words adapted to it, while the U. N. D. musicians cheered the team by playing the "Alma Mater" every time a crisis occurred. During the halves an event took place which I believe never before was pulled off at U. N. D. The two bands joined, played the same air, and marched around the field, accompanied by a band of "U" Indians doing the Snake Dance four abreast.

At seven p. m. Dr. Putnam gathered the band in front of the Frederick and for over an hour played a classical concert—interspersed with other dope when the "U" students attempted to burn up the city's pavement in a bonfire. So enthusiastic were these students in celebrating their victory of the afternoon that they actually started a bonfire on the creosote block pavement, which might have ended disastrously had it not been for the foresight of an A. C. student in turning in the alarm which soon fetched the fire department. As soon as the fire was discovered the Doctor ordered the band to play "Circus Day," and for the first time in history the A. C. furnished the music for a University celebration.

True to the spirit which has for several years characterized the relations between the two schools, the "U" had arranged for a reception for our students in their Gym. Dancing was the order of the evening from eight until eleven, the time scheduled for the departure of our train. Both the Male Glee Club and the

Girls' Glee Club rendered selections during the evening. There was every evidence that the "U" students were glad to show their guests a good time, and that they succeeded 100 per cent is attested by the remarks of all who were there. We only hope to be able to show the University people as good a time when they return the call, which we certainly expect them to do at the earliest opportunity.

Shortly after eleven the Special pulled in at the "U" station, and a happy, tho tired and defeated bunch got aboard for the return to Fargo. While there were some who attempted to doze a while on this trip, Paul Hoover saw to it that nobody was successful in the attempt. This accounts for the number of vacant seats in classes next morning. The Glee Club again got busy, as did also the band, and there was music in the air until the train arrived at Fargo at 2:00 a. m.

**THE SPECTRUM CHOOSES ALL STATE FOOTBALL TEAM.**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

after a man had slipped by an end. Bentley at fullback improved steadily and at the end of the season was working in great shape. He hit the line like a pile driver and his kickoffs were very good. If this suits everyone we may spring it as the All American in the Freshman issue.

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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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## Punts and Smashes

With this issue "Punts and Smashes" will pass into oblivion, and quiet will reign on the A. C. campus. We had prepared some sweet, juicy shots for our final attempt, but find that circumstances will not permit their appearance, so pray try to make most of what little we have done, what we have tried to do and what we would have liked to have done.

We were beaten, but not licked for explanation ask any good old Irishman and he will tell you wherein lies the difference. Do not let us cry over spilt milk, give the U. full credit for the victory and then we will all pull together and attempt to paint things red the next time.

"Shorty" Caulkins got kicked on the head early in the first quarter. From then on until after he got back into the gym he does not have much recollection of what happened.

McQuillan's arm was lanced the day before the game. Mac gamely stuck to it and evidently forgot all about the injured member. Balsinger was also playing with a bandaged shoulder while Bentleys knee was on the bum, in spite of all injuries our backs played an excellent game and we are wondering what they would have done if they had been in condition.

Capt. Olson caused McKnight his opponent, much worry. Ole broke thru the U. line and spoiled their plays in a shameful manner. He blocked punts and broke up interference continually thru-out the game.

Dutch's hair turned a brilliant red during the game. This was not altogether due to the frame of mind he was in tho, as he received a kick on the head which laid his scalp open. Dutch was into every play and broke thru the U. line repeatedly. He carried the ball for good gains as usual.

Dann, Parizek, Perry, Ostby and Foss all played an excellent game at end, they never failed to be in the play and carried the ball for good gains when called on.

Gulbrandson and Hackett alternated at center doing good work. Mikkelson also played a very good game. Our whole line in fact, were on the job and held like a stonewall in the pinches.

A picture of the first team was taken at Dewey's studio last Thursday. A double faced steel plate was used and the first attempt proved successful.

The unanimous choice of the team when they elected Grover C. Edwards as next years captain does credit to their ability to select a leader worthy of the honor. The A. C. has

never had a harder worker or a better player than he is. As a prince of good fellows Grover is second to none. Here goes for luck and a thousand good wishes to Capt. Edwards.

Lieut. Herron, Dean Bolley, Dean Keene and Prof's. Darnier, Holkesvig, Reddy, Dynes, and Miss Grasse were among the faithful ones who followed the team to the Forks. This interest in the team by the faculty speaks well for our A. C. spirit.

Coach Rueber left last Thursday evening for Chicago to be present at the Northwestern vs. Chicago game. Northwestern lost by the same score as our fellows did to the U. 3-0.

Dr. Hallenberg, loyal friend of all A. C. football teams, took a day off from his practice so as to be present at the game. As usual Doc. superintended the job of fixing the fellow's for the fray.

At the annual football banquet in Ceres Hall last Friday evening it was demonstrated by Registrar Parrott that brains and brawn go together at the A. C. During the past year our Athletics have given great account of themselves in scholastic standing. Needless to say this fact made a touchdown with Prexy as well as the other members of the faculty present.

If Prof. Chandler of the University had been present at the football Banquet Friday evening we feel sure that the genial professor would have become confused. Every speaker handed him a glowing tribute for his honesty and squareness. This speaks well for Prof. Chandler's popularity at this institution.

The reception given the A. C. team and students by the University was enjoyed by all. Our only regret was that the U. team was unable to be present, to enable us to show them that we accepted our loss in good grace. We have not yet heard how they came out in their game with South Dakota. So here's hoping they will come home victors.

In three more weeks the basketball squad will get busy in preparation for the season which starts with January. The A. C. has a wealth of material this year, which added to Coach Ruebers efficient tutelage, which we hope to retain, will assure us of a team that will make a strong bid for the championship.

N. D. Gorman well known in athletic circles has again registered with us. "Gink" found the fellows in Grand Forks and could not tear himself away.

It is rumored that this is Coach Rueber's last year with us. Everyone who has made his acquaintance will regret his departure, but nevertheless our best wishes follow him wherever he goes.



### FIRST CADET HOP GIVEN AT ARMORY NEXT FRIDAY

All Should Cooperate to Make them a Success.

The first Cadet Hop will be held next Friday afternoon from about four o'clock to five forty-five. The Cadet Band will furnish the music and will receive the proceeds of the hop. These informal dances will be given every other Friday afternoon if possible and will be under direct supervision of the Commandant and the Cadet officers. The admission for men will be twenty five cents. The coeds will be admitted free. If these hops are to be successful and are to be continued rests with the students. To be sure that they will be continued it would be well to see to it that:—

No coed is escorted to the Armory for these occasions. Forget that steady proposition, please.

All men taking military work must appear in uniform if at all. This will be strictly enforced.

No programs will be tolerated. Anyone engaging dances ahead will be politely asked to leave the hall.

Now girls, come in a bunch and bring your roommate. Let the fellows bring themselves.

### A. C. Reserves vs. U. Reserves.

The University second team defeated the A. C., second team in a hard fought battle by a score 7-0. The first half was played before first teams played and the second half afterwards.

The teams were evenly matched. Both lines were strong and gains were made mostly by forward passes and end runs. The U. seconds made their touchdown early in the first half and Payne kicked goal netting them 7 points. The A. C. was close to the U. goal a number of times but was unable to cross the line. The A. C. reserves showed decidedly improvement over the game played with the Mayville Normal two weeks ago.

For the A. C. Hall and Slocum starred. Hall was exceptionally good in receiving forward passes and in carrying the ball. Slocum did his best at breaking up plays.

Much credit must be given Coach Pope for developing such an excellent team. Much of the material was green and considering this the team showed up well.

The lineup:  
 A. C. U.  
 Gibbens .....C .....Severenson  
 Mehl, Lolland .....L. G. ....Edwards  
 Slocum .....R. G. ....Miller  
 Gratias .....R. T. ....Rochwedder  
 Thompson .....R. T. ....Nelson

## The Mirror.

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

At Washington State College the men who play football are required to drill whether they make the first team or not. This is effected by placing the drill hour in the morning so that it did not conflict with football practice. There has been a lot of unfavorable comment on this requirement and it is not at all unlikely that it will be abolished.

A red-headed club, organized at the U. of M., sprang into immediate popularity and a full membership with the opening of school. The purpose of the club, aside from furnishing a social bond, is to wage eternal warfare on the use of red hair-dye and henna leaves.

After having cherished for four years, an ambition to make a touchdown for his alma mater, "Husky" Ryan of W. S. C. made his first and

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Thomas X. Calnan's work in farmers institutes is not limited only to the Philomathian Literary Society, as viewed by the fact, that last Saturday he was a conspicuous part of the program arranged for a Market day festival held at Buffalo. T. X. was also designated as chief judge of the agricultural exhibits entered at that place and there is no doubt that he discharged his judicial duties in a creditable and satisfactory manner.

Huron won from Rapid City thru a forty-three yard drop kick, pulled off in the last four minutes of play by "Bid" Roberts.

Hamline beat Dakota Wesleyan by exactly the same score that the A. C. did.

Four telephone poles placed in a twenty-five foot square, two car-loads of wood inside the square, twenty bales of excelsior, one hundred gallons of kerosene and a barrel of coal tar were used in making a fire to celebrate a football victory at the U. of Oregon. Some fire.

Comments on the action of the faculty in forbidding political clubs are still coming in from other schools.

## CHAMPIONSHIP?

Of course technically we give the U. N. D. the state championship but —U. N. D. has not played any other state team than the A. C. We are as confident that Fargo College could defeat U. N. D. as we are that we could pile up at least three touchdowns on the U. if another game were played. We defeated Fargo College by long runs following successful passes similar to those which mere hard luck kept us from converting into good touchdowns Wednesday. At the beginning of the season Wahpeton Science whom we defeated could have walked all over the University.

Statistics are always interesting. To add to the championship mud-dle we submit the following:

THE CHAMPIONS	
U. N. D.—0	Hamline—12
U. N. D.—0	Carleton—35
U. N. D.—6	Macalester—19
U. N. D.—3	N. D. A. C.—0
U. N. D.—0	S. D. U.—44
Total 9	110
NEAR CHAMPS.	
N. D. A. C.—123	Wahpeton Indians—0
N. D. A. C.—21	Science School—0
N. D. A. C.—35	Wesleyan—0
N. D. A. C.—7	St. Cloud—0
N. D. A. C.—14	Fargo College—3
N. D. A. C.—0	U. N. D.—3
Total 200	6

### INCIDENTAL SIDELIGHT

Hamline 35 \_\_\_\_\_ Wesleyan 0.  
 Yards gained in Wednesdays game:  
 A. C.—318 yards.  
 U. N. D.—209 yards.  
 However U. N. D. is the holder of the championship. Its team fought a hard clean game to win it. We must bide our time.



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can't see what you are driving at!"

Christianson (entering Grand  
Fork millinery store tinkling a cow  
bell): "Have you any straps for  
bells?"

Lost or Stolen—A quarter at Armory  
Friday evening between 7 and 9.

Our private wire to Hades informs  
us that the last game of the season  
in the realm of shades will be the  
championship game between the Plu-  
tonian Institute and the Pandemon-  
ium School of Mines. The A. C.  
team will not be represented on the  
all-star team this year.

Visitor at College: "Do you keep  
the stock at the farm house?"

Guide: "No we keep the quad-  
rupeds in the barns and the bipeds  
are allowed to run at large."

Freshman: "Professor, is it ever  
possible to take the greater from the  
less?"

Prof.: "There is a pretty close

approach to it when you take the  
conceit of a Freshman."

The football said to the basket-  
ball, "you think you own the town."  
The basketball replied, "It is your  
turn to go way back and sit down."  
The baseball heard this silly quarrel  
and said, "I'll take my oath that as  
soon as spring comes 'round, I super-  
cede you both."

A Fresh stood on the burning deck,  
So far as we could learn,  
Stood there in perfect safety—  
He was too green to burn.

Filbert: "Have you seen the ham-  
mer?"  
Stude: "Yes, I saw it plane a bit  
ago."

Soph in Chemistry: "At what  
temperature will water dissolve?"

"Give me a kiss, my charming  
Pearl," a young man said to a blue  
eyed girl. She said, "You great, big,  
lazy elf, pucker your lips and help  
yourself."—Ex

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Cadet Hop.

All students are invited to attend  
the first Cadet hop of the year in the  
Armory. 4:00—5:45.

Department of Education Lecture  
"Present Effort in Educational Ad-  
ministration in Minnesota" by Prof.  
E. R. Collins of the Moorhead Nor-  
mal, in the Physics lecture room,  
Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 3:30.

Seniors

1914 Agassiz pictures, Jansrud  
Studio. This week, 10 a. m.—3 p.  
m.

D. E. Sonquist, Manager.

German V

Those desiring to take German 5  
in the Winter Term will please see  
Dr. Batt as soon as possible.

Pictures.

Anyone desiring the latest foot-  
ball pictures, films or plates devel-  
oped or special pictures taken of  
parties or other social function, see  
Mr. Nolet at the Spectrum office.

D. B. C. Scholarship.

Anyone desiring a scholarship to  
the Dakota Business College, write  
149 Agricultural College.

Lost.

A tennis racket in the Armory the  
night of the Soph. Party. Finder  
please return to Lillian Hume.

Dramatics.

All College students who wish to  
try out for membership in the Edwin  
Booth Dramatic Club (tryout to be  
held Wednesday Nov. 20, 1912 at  
4:30 P. M. in old college chapel) will  
kindly hand their names to A. G. Ar-  
vold Room O Main Building on or  
before Nov. 18th.

SOCIAL EVENTS

By Eugenia Ruff, '13.

University Entertains.

The A. C. Students were royally  
entertained by the University stu-  
dents at Grand Forks last Wednesday  
night after the football game. The  
hospitality of the women's dormitories  
was extended to the young ladies  
who had come up on the special  
train. A more courteous reception  
could not have been given. In the  
evening, there was a dance in the  
gymnasium to which all the Aggies  
were cordially invited. The manage-  
ment of the dance was perfect. Miss  
Fuller, the Dean of Women, was on  
the alert every minute to see that the  
University men met the A. C. girls  
and that the A. C. men were intro-  
duced to the University girls. At  
first the defeat suffered in the after-  
noon tended to dampen the spirits of  
some, but the atmosphere was so  
congenial, the music so good that  
presently all gave way to the enjoy-  
ment of the evening. No one was  
allowed to make out programs re-  
serving dances ahead. The affair  
was strictly informal. During the  
course of the evening, both the Girl's  
and Boys' Glee clubs of the Univer-  
sity rendered selections. They both  
did exceedingly well in spite of the  
fact that they were a little hoarse  
(especially the men) from the after-  
noon's excitement. At about eleven  
o'clock the dance ended with a  
"Home, Sweet Home", and the A. C.  
students happy in spite of defeat,  
hurried to catch the special train for  
home. They were accompanied to  
the depot by a small, but enthusiastic

crowd of U. students. A few yells  
were given before the train pulled  
up, and then the Aggies climbed in  
with hearts filled with gratitude for  
the splendid evening's entertainment.

Sophomores Entertain Freshmen.

The post Hallo'een masquerade  
party, given to the Freshmen by the  
Sophomores was something unusual,  
not only in numbers, but in the  
amount of enjoyment that was circu-  
lating thru the crowd. There were  
fully eighty present and over half  
were in mask and costume. For al-  
most an hour and a half, the maskers  
tore around the gym., each trying to  
find out who the others were, but  
trying to escape detection themselves.  
It established a record for quick  
work in getting the crowd acquaint-  
ed. Unmasking was not ordered un-  
til the close of the second dance and  
there were some very hurried intro-  
ductions when the masks were re-  
moved. The variety of costumes  
showed great ingenuity in the de-  
signing. The hall was beautifully  
decorated in the school colors, jack-  
o-lanterns and shaded lights. One  
of the features was the miniature  
corn field at one end of the gym  
where refreshments were served at  
the close of the dancing. The dan-  
cers in their masquerade costumes  
made many odd and beautiful effects.  
Everybody left the hall feeling that  
it would have been hard to have  
had a more perfect evening's enter-  
tainment. If you don't believe it  
ask the Freshmen.

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W. I. Day, Asst. Cashier

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## THE TEAM OF 1912

### Olson, Guard.

Olson, as captain of the team and veteran player of the institution deserves very honorable mention. This is his senior year in the Educational course, and his fourth consecutive year on the first team. He has always played No. A I football, and has never allowed any one to get the best of him in an argument, physical or mental. His loss next year will be deeply felt by the rest of the team.

### Schroeder, Tackle.

"Dutch", the prosperous farmer, is perhaps most widely known and best liked fellow on the team. Elected last year's captain, he played football, the equal of which is seldom seen on a college team, in spite of the fact that he was laid up most of the season. This year showed a continuation of his excellent playing, and his superior physical development coupled with his ingenious head work, has made of him a star player. It is to be regretted that this is his last year here, as he finishes the course in chemistry next spring.

### Foss, Half-Back.

"Polly" is another star player who completes his college course this year, his specialty being Pharmacy. This is his fourth year as a first team man. He gained considerable experience at the Kenyon, Minnesota high school, and in his long season of athletics ventures has proved himself to be a man of grit. He is also the big hero in the eyes of all the co-eds, but this has not as yet spoiled him.

### Caulkins, Quarterback.

"Shorty" received his early football training as quarterback in the Duluth, Minnesota high school team. He is at present a sophomore in the engineering course, which probably accounts for the excellent manner in which the team has been engineered this season. "Shorty" is built so close to the ground that in the majority of cases he gets away for long gains before the opposing team knows where the ball is. This plucky little fellow nearly always exhibits good generalship even in the most exciting parts of the game.

### Dann, End.

Rex Dann comes from Lisbon high school where he learned the rudiments of the noble game of football. He commenced his freshman year here this fall, and started in playing football in a phenomenal manner. He is the one who catches the forward passes, and makes the touchdowns. We all sincerely hope that he will be with us next year to help carry the team on to victory.

### McQuillan, Half-Back.

Herbert McQuillan is a freshman here, hailing from the Rochester Minnesota high school. He is the man who tosses the ball to Dann in those famous forward passes. He has shown from the start that he is a master of the football game; and is depended upon for a mainstay in next year's championship team.

### Hackett, Center.

Frank Hackett is a senior this year in the course of Chemistry, and has completed his second year of football at this institution, his previous training being at Wahpeton Science School. Frank is especially strong in defense, and also manages to tackle his man every time. He had the honor of being on the 1910 All-State team.

### Bentley, Fullback.

Joe Bentley is nearly as heavy as Dutch, and when he runs into his opponent he (the opponent) is fully aware of it. Joe is a consistent player, and always does his share when called upon. This is his Freshman year here and also his first year of football here, so there is an excellent opportunity for him to help us out in future years.

### Parizek, End.

Ed Parizek is also a freshman, but plays football like a veteran. He is one of those all around men who play the game as it should be played, and has never been known to

throw up the sponge. He was a star on the high school team at Lidgerwood and enjoys the reputation of being a very fast man.

### Ostby, End.

Melvin Ostby, Junior Aggie, is a brainy and gritty player, always ready to take the place of some wounded partner. He played two years ago in the first team, and would have been there last year but for an injury in the first few days of practice. He is game to the end and can be relied upon to do his best.

### Perry, End.

"Scoop" Perry played part of last season in the first team and this year was one of the live ones in Coach Reubers fighting machine. He has the happy faculty of scooping up fumbled balls and carrying them towards the goal-posts. This is his Senior year in the A. and M. T. H. S.

### Balsinger, Half-Back.

Ray Balsinger, the man who trims his hairsute appendages a 'la pompadour, is also a fourth year high man. However, the fact that he is in the High School does not necessarily mean that he is an inexperienced player. In fact he is one of Reuber's pets. He plays football until he is utterly exhausted and then he still keeps on playing. Popular with the Co-eds.

### Schuman, Tackle.

Lloyd Kelly is a Sophomore in of the six Seniors on the team, and is registered in the Chemistry course. He is also another of the famous Wahpeton Science School fellows. He is a little bit too full of the Irish fighting spirit, but then a football player can't be a sissie.

### Kelly, Guard.

"Elsie" Schuman is another one of the Engineering course, having commenced here last year. He was out of the game part of the time last season because of injuries, but this fall went into the fray with a vim, and was a very creditable player. He received his early practice at Burlington, Iowa.

### Mikkelson, Guard.

Vego Mikkelson comes from somewhere up around Devils Lake. He is one of these tall fellows who carry the ball several yards after he is tackled. He possesses speed, strength, and endurance, and always held his man. He is registered here as a Senior in the High School.

### Bjornson, Guard.

"Big Dick" Bjornson, probably a Scandinavian, is another Senior High School man who has worked up from the second team. He is a tower of strength on the line, and it seems to be a rule that the longer he plays the greater is his energy. He is a very likely material for next year's team.

### Gulbrandson, Center.

Thor Gulbrandson comes to us direct from the Pillsbury Academy in Minn. He is a Freshman here, and has given us a first class exhibition of football from the beginning of the season. He is one of these sturdy Norsemen who are so hard to kill.

### Ziegelman, End.

Gus Ziegelman, Senior, is another of the Science School products and possesses the meritorious characteristics of the bunch from up the river. He plays the game with great fluency, and it seems too bad to have him leave the team now that we have come to know him so well.

### Edwards, Guard.

Grover Cleveland Edwards, who has recently been honored with the position of Captain of next year's team, is a football warrior of the good old school. Unfortunately he broke his ankle at the very beginning of the season and was unable to get into a single game, much to his regret. He has played three years before this and hence knows all the ropes. We wish him all success with his team next year.

The residents of the campus, including Doc. Walter, journeyed to the little schoolhouse by the Sheyenne to perform their duties as citizens of this country on Tuesday.

Watch the Philomathian niggers Friday evening.

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## Lyceum Of Engineers

### Initiate Five Fresh Ones At Last Meeting

NO FATALITIES REPORTED  
FROM FESTIVITIES

The first initiation of the year was held by the Lyceum of Engineers on Friday night, when five new members were taken in, Messrs. Dodds, Adams, Leslie, Emery, Koeneman. No casualties resulted altho some interesting private history was uncovered and Adams' sunny smile was in evidence more than usual the next morning. The ceremonies were under the charge of Nolet, Hess and Nelson and these gentlemen staged some very clever work in initiating the candidates into the mystery of applied Engineering.

The society room was returned to the society last week and active work in preparing for the dance, which comes on Nov. 22, and the Electrical and Industrial show, which is held in January, was commenced. After the success which attended the show last winter the Society decided to make this an annual affair and arrangements for this year call for a greatly enlarged edition of last year's show.

The Castalian girls are always peachy. See them at the Festival.

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Aaker's Business College received twelve requests for office help the past week and filled six positions, making the following students happy:—Mabel Eidsness, Cora Moe, Alfred Skarstad, Etta Givens, T. Thorson, and Amy Tornquist. Why get your education outside of the state in schools that are not in touch with business men here and be without a position when the A. B. C. cannot turn out graduates enough to fill half the positions that come to it? Send for catalog to A. B. C., Fargo or Grand Forks.



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Musical Department

By David Sonquist '14

The man that hath not music in himself, and is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils; let no man trust him.— Shakespeare.

The following excerpt is taken from the Clay County Herald in regard to the music furnished at the Annual Market day at Hawley, Minn. by the A. C. Cadet Band under the direction of Dr. Putnam.

"The music of the day was furnished by the North Dakota Agricultural College band of 38 pieces, under the directorship of Dr. C. S. Putnam. The band was one of the best we have listened to in many a moon and we feel safe in saying the best in this neck of the woods.

In conclusion, we cannot overlook the dinner given by the ladies of the Union church for all who entered their hospitable quarters departed not only satisfied in mind but also gastronomically, at least that is what Dr. Putnam of Fargo says, and we think a Dr. should certainly be posted on what is good and wholesome to eat if anyone is."

Another article appearing in the October number of the Musical Leader, will prove of some interest to Spectrum readers—"For twenty years Mr. Hackett, the eminent master of voice, has been head of the vocal department of the American Conservatory of Music, at Chicago Ill. of which John Hattstaedt is president. Mr. Hackett is one of the directors (associated) the other being Adolph Weidig. Among his many successful pupils mentioned is Miss Edyth Grasse, head of the voice and piano Department of the State Agricultural College of this city, who completed the singers course under Mr. Hackett while at

the above named conservatory several years ago. Scores of his pupils have entered professional life in all parts of the country and in Europe, among them being: Glenn Hall, tenor, who recently appeared in concert in this city and formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Co., Howard Challis, baritone, member of the Royal Opera, Madrid, John T. Read, concert singer and successful teacher, and many others of equal fame. Among the accomplished singers and teachers are several at the head of their work in large colleges: Harold Butler, Director of Music Syracuse University, W. K. Rankins director of Music, State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, Garnett Hedge, State Agricultural College, Brookings, S. D. So much has been written about successful men nowadays that it is quite unusual to find a man who has obtained so much success, so quiet about his achievements. Mr. Hackett does not talk about himself at all and is satisfied if his pupils acquit themselves with credit.

Another evidence of the growth of interest in the Girls Glee Club is shown by their adoption of a new name. Henceforth it will be known as The Treble Clef Club. The Club have also decided to have a characteristic pin and have selected a pin in the shape of an eighth note. Watch the Spectrum Bulletin Board for notices in regard to the meetings of the club.

Miss Ada Lachner, a pupil in the piano dept. rendered Theo. Lack's "Valse Arabesque" at the weekly convocation exercises, in a very acceptable manner.

The arrival of Earl Yerrington on the campus augurs well for the formation of a good male quartette. Mr. Yerrington is a first tenor of considerable experience.



Coach Rueber

It is with regret that we hear that Coach Rueber will not be with us next year. He has been one of the factors in building up our athletics and in placing it on the plane on which it now rests. He will leave our athletics in an enviable condition for his successor. His reputation for squareness and dealings above board are an athletic byword about the state colleges. He is loved by his proteges even if he does put it rather strong to them once in awhile. No greater tribute could be given any coach than that given him by the team after its hard fight ending in

a defeat last Wednesday afternoon. That team broke down completely after getting into the University gym and wept not because they were poor losers but because they knew that this would be Rueber's last season in football and that after a season of hard work his championship hopes had been blasted. One of the most touching scenes that we have ever witnessed took place in that gym when coach walked among the heart broken players and by his hearty clasp assured them that they had fought a game that no team should be ashamed of.

AGRICULTURAL ENTHUSIASTS MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA.

President and Mrs. Worst left on No. 4 Saturday afternoon for a ten-day trip to Atlanta, Ga.

President Worst is a delegate to the Association of American Colleges and Experiment Stations. Professor Randlett and wife are also in attendance as well as Professor and Mrs.

Shepperd. Professor Shepperd represents the Experiment Station and Professor Randlett the Extension Department, while President Worst represents the Agricultural College at this convention.

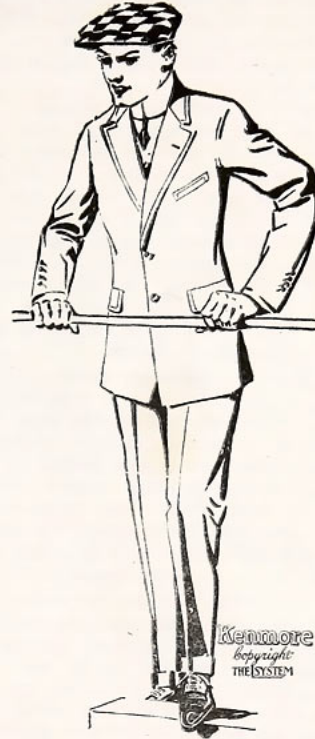
Business manager Sonquist of the Agassiz is taking time by the forelock in the preparation of the Annual. During the past week he has ordered all his classmates down

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to the studio to have their faces arranged for publication, and this week the Seniors are getting theirs The Athenian Matrimonial Agency is open at the Festival.