

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1912.

5 Cents a Copy.

ALL COLLEGE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR WITH SMALL CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Mae Hooper Chosen To Guide Seniors. John Nolet, Elsie Stark And Winney Crouch Head Other Classes

After two weeks of hard campaigning on the part of the local class politicians, the various college classes have elected their officers for the coming year. Conditions are much improved and everyone is breathing easier except the several Prexies who are devouring Robert's Rules of Order in chunks in order that they may be more able to cope with the parliamentary wrangles that will inevitably claim their attention. Political frameups were numerous and old campaigners might easily have profited by participating. The results however seem to be universally satisfactory.

The Seniors elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Mae Hooper, President
Fred Hackett, V. Pres.
T. X. Calnan, Treas.
Jennie Simmons, Sec.

With this lineup the Class of '13 expects to complete their college education in a manner befitting their dignity and to be a credit to the institution.

The Juniors, after a somewhat spirited campaign, decided to try their luck with the following persons:

Jack Nolet, Pres.
Ruby Head, V. Pres.
Geo. Gustafson, Treas.
Ethel Poole, Sec.

"Doc." Walter's nominating

speech at this election will doubtless go on record as one of the great oratorical achievements of the century, and his name will be inscribed indelibly on the stone tablets of time etc., etc.

The Sopomore class, while somewhat diminished in size, are as lively as ever and are laying plans for a happy year, altho they must protect themselves from an immense army of Freshies and a good sized band of sturdy Juniors. Having read somewhere in their histories that all great leaders of men had red hair, the class that it a safe proposition to elect:

Elsie Stark, Pres.
Lloyd Beardsley, V. Pres.
Lina Honnett, Sec.
Alice Lough and Theo. Stoa, Treas.

The Freshmen that it prudent to embark on the wide sea of education with a tried and trusty captain at the helm, and accordingly honored Mr. Winnie Crouch, a graduate of the A. & M. T. H. S., with the position of President. The other officers were:

Ray Balsinger, V. Pres.
Katherine Keye, Sec.
Wm. Emery, Treas.
Kelley, Sergeant at Arms

The Spectrum wishes them good luck in all the coming years of college life and sees in them many future governors and presidents.

Crack Squad Files Filled By Excellent Material

EIGHT MEN ARE TAKEN INTO MILITARY ORGANIZATION AND PRACTICE WILL BEGIN AT ONCE.

A spirited tryout for places on the Crack Squad participated in by seventeen very good men, terminated Friday. The material was by far the best, taken collectively, that has tried out since the organization of the squad two years ago.

Then men chosen from among the new men are:

G. Adolph M. Anderson.
Reuben Larson.
Arnold Christensen.
A. Dalrymple.
Warren Dodds.
Phil Schuyler.
Carl Paine.
Kenneth Cadieux.
The old men in the squad are:
Arthur Ogaard, Drill master.
Frank Peters.
Lawrence Tibert.
Roger Amadon.
Carroll Griffin.
Vernon Arvold.
Royal Drummond.
Max Waldron.
Theodore Stoa.

The first practice will be held tonight and as soon as the recruits have mastered the several manuals, the squad will be drilled in some new formations in preparation for its first appearance at the Tri-State Grain Growers Convention held here in January.

The employees of the Botanical Department are offering premiums for an efficient rat and mouse destroyer. It is said that these rodents have even become immune to strychnine and are completely overrunning Science Hall.

WAHPETON INDIANS WITHER BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT OF AGGIE FOOTBALL MACHINE

Lighter Team Completely Played Off Their Feet By Superior Work Of Heavier Team. Score 112-0

112 to 0 tells the story of the first game of the season with the Wahpeton Indians. In spite of the fact that the old "Rain Maker" tried to mar the exhibition of the manly sport, the game was played and the new Dacotah Field was christened with a score that the players will have to try to live up to the rest of the year.

The game started fast with every man into every move and before the unsuspecting public were aware of it, the Aggies had a score. From the start the Aggies simply walked away with the game although it must be said that the Indians played a good plucky game. The Indians were outweighed and seemed to fall over like so many tin soldiers before the terrible interference. The first half was full of a number of spectacular forward passes and end runs and when the whistle blew for the end of the first half the score was 62 to 0.

Bentley went over the line for the first score inside of five minutes from the time that the game was called and Caulkins kicked goal. After a bit of fast playing Bentley went over the goal for another touchdown and Caulkins kicked the goal. One of the pretty features of the first quarter was the forward pass McQuillan to Parizek, but it was not allowed and to make up for the loss Balsinger went through the line for about twenty yards to the goal and Caulkins kicked. The next

touchdown was made by Balsinger and then it was soon followed with a touchdown by Caulkins. In fact the touchdowns were made so fast that it was almost impossible to keep track of them.

The next quarter opened up with a touchdown by Caulkins and after the ball was put in action again it was forced towards the Aggie goal where it was handed to Schroeder and the ball went over the line with Dutch for another touchdown. Balsinger made the next score and the two last scores of the first half were made by Caulkins who in making the last score ran a good forty five yards down the field springing in and out among the Indians and crossing the line free.

The second half of the game was a repetition of the first part and the goals were made in lightning style. The Indians kicked off and in less than five minutes the Aggies had run up another score. The Indians were a plucky lot of players but seemed uncertain as to what they should do most of the time and also showed lack of training.

The game was refereed by Walter Bayard and Leonard Wirtenberger acted as umpire.

Next Saturday we meet Wahpeton Science on Dacotah field and we expect to win another victory with probably a little more difficulty. No one was seriously hurt and the team should go into the game intact.

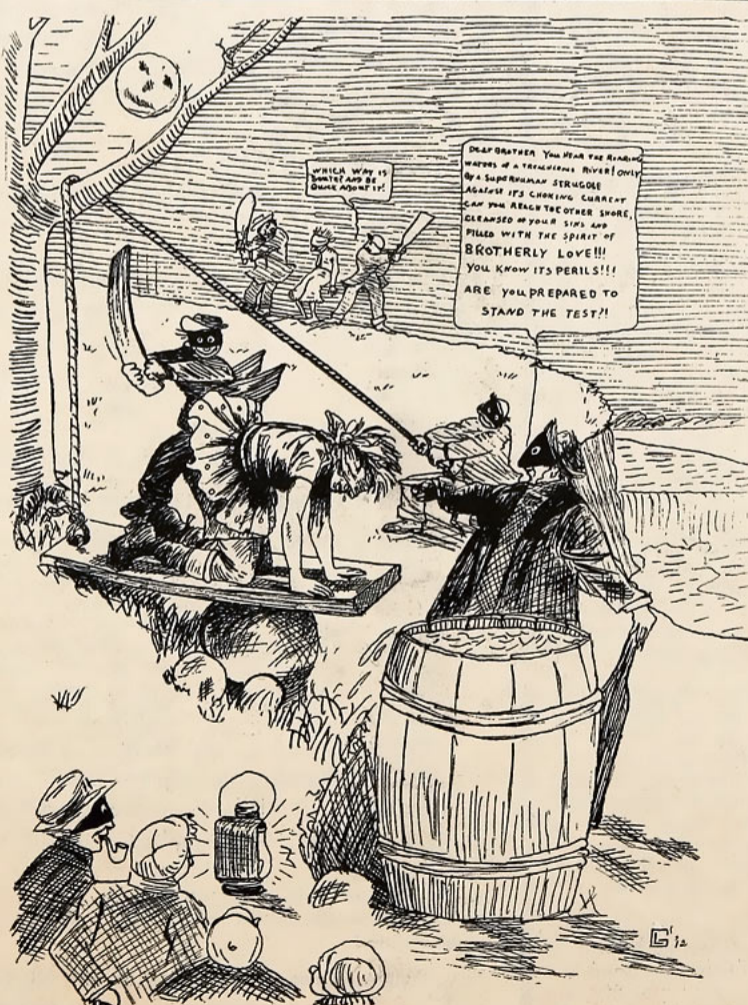
LETTER CLUB TO GIVE FIRST DANCE OF SEASON

SATURDAY—THE TIME, ARMORY—THE PLACE. GET THE GIRL.

The first of the monthly dancing parties given in the Armory by student organizations will be given next Saturday evening, by the Letter Club, which is composed of all men who have won their letters in N. D. A. C. Athletics. Putnam's Orchestra which is said to surpass even last year's organization will furnish music for the festive occasion. The spacious hall will be decorated in the College colors and athletic trophies Frappe will be served during the evening and the floor will be put in excellent condition.

Invitations are sent to outsiders in the city from the regular invitation list. Students are all invited to attend and begin the season by having a good time.

Miss Hurley who has been acting the part of Threshing Machine and Grain Separator for Prof. Bolley has invented a simple machine to take work of separating the wheat from the place of the human breath in the work of separating the wheat from the chaff. The arrangement consists simply of holding an electric fan in such position that the breeze from it will act on the heap of grain. Why didn't somebody think of it before?



College Life a la Frat.

ONE OF THE BEST GAMES OF OUR SCHEDULE IS CANCELLED

ST. THOMAS IS UNABLE TO PLAY US. STUDENTS ARE DIS-APPOINTED.

St. Thomas sent word a few days ago, that on account of previous scheduled games they could not be able to play us. This was the only Minnesota game on our schedule and its loss leaves the schedule in bad shape. The followers of the Green and Yellow are very much disappointed over the loss of this important game. This practically means only one real good game at home. The team showed that it could play some football last Saturday and deserves a much better schedule.

Montana A. C. is in the same pickle. A game with our sister state's institution would prove a good drawing card and would enlarge our athletic sphere.

Attention is called to the lecture to be given next Sunday evening at the Grand Theatre, by Henry E. Joy of the Service Bureau of the International Harvester Company. The subject of the lecture will be "The Dawn of Plenty", and will be fully illustrated. The development of Agriculture is the central theme of the address, and is delivered in a way to interest every one. These lectures are free, and students are especially invited.

LETTER CLUB DANCE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1912 A. C. Armory, 8:30 sharp. Tickets \$1

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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JOHN F. NOLET '14 Business Manager.

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ROOT SOME MORE.

The Rooter's Club has been organized and will soon make its influence felt. A club composed of all students willing to put in some extra time mastering real scientific rooting, should suit everyone. Real live men are now in charge and will make our club a terror to opposing rooting aggregations who will accompany our opponents on the gridiron, the basket ball floor, the baseball diamond and track. It should not stop there however. If this club is to represent the spirit of the institution, it should invade every gathering of the student body. Our gridiron gladiators are not cheered on to win anymore than the men who fight for honors for the A. C. along public speaking or other lines.

Every time we get together and vociferate for a common cause, our college, we become bound together by the mutual interest and college spirit inevitably follows. Do your part by blending your voice in the united cheers for the A. C. Learn its songs and yells, join the club and push.

POLITICAL CLUBS.

The year 1912 will go down in history as one in which political excitement ran high. It is noteworthy that in this campaign young men are taking a prominent part, not only in the routine work of the various political clubs, but also on the platform, discussing and proclaiming the principles and platforms of the different political parties. Particularly active in all of the parties are the students of the institutions of learning of the entire country. At this institution a large number of the students are studying the needs of our government, and are aligning themselves with one or the other of the parties seeking to elect their candidates to office.

Naturally, the followers of these parties would wish to form themselves into clubs or other organizations, the better, to be able to study the situation, and also to have a strong central organization with which to push the campaign of their respective favorites. During the past week an attempt was made to launch a club to bear the name of and to support one of the prominent candidates, but the move met with at least the temporary disapproval of the faculty, and was temporarily abandoned.

In connection with this occurrence, the Weekly Spectrum wishes to call attention to what is being done in other institutions, and what is the attitude of the faculties to such organizations. Recently the University of Nebraska sent a questionnaire to the various state institutions of this country, asking whether or not they permitted their students to organize political clubs bearing the name of the institution; whether such clubs, if allowed, were permitted to meet in the college buildings; whether the students had availed themselves of the opportunity where granted; etc. It was noteworthy that the North Dakota Agricultural College was one of just seven institutions which forbade such organizations; that in most of the institutions the students had availed themselves of the opportunity; and that in most cases they were permitted to meet in the college buildings, and in some of the largest and best-known schools were even allowed to decorate the walls with posters, lithographs, etc., calculated to aid in the campaign.

At the Montana Agricultural College political activities are taking an extremely prominent part in the affairs of both student and faculty. According to their college publication, the Weekly Exponent, the followers of no less than three of the prominent political parties have organized themselves into clubs, meeting in the class rooms of the college, attended and even presided over in some cases, by members of the faculty.

It is not the purpose of any of these clubs to only solicit votes for their favorites or to blind the public with flaming appeals, but to earnestly study the situation, and then, being themselves convinced one way or another, to spread their principles in an orderly, legitimate manner. The followers of no one of the different parties at this college would wish to monopolize the entire field, but would welcome heartily the organization of clubs to further the interest of any and all candidates. Rivalry would not be the only object of such organizations, but rather the chief object would be information, altho rivalry would be generated, and would add spice to life.

A meeting of the faculty has been called for this evening, at which it will be decided whether or not political clubs will be permitted to organize at the A. C. The Weekly Spectrum has confidence in the fairmindedness of the faculty and believes that the action of the meeting will be favorable to such organizations, else this institution would present the anomaly of a school professing to prepare its students for the activities of life, yet forbidding them to organize for the purpose of obtaining information on the subjects vitally necessary to the preparation of the student for his place in a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.



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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Edited by John B. Wentz '13

Ray Towle '11 reports very favorably of his new position in the La-Moure high school and seems to be the same old boy.

Lars Welo '11 writes to friends at the college that things are going along nicely at the University of California and is well satisfied with the work he is getting there.

John Weaver '07 stopped at the college last Thursday on his way to Ill. to buy some horses for his ranch near Sidney, Montana.

Wm. Whitcomb '09 was at the college a couple of days last week. He is on his way to Washington, D. C. to make his report and from there will go to Cornell University where he will do post graduate work in plant breeding.

Leo Nemzek '09 has made a couple of trips to Fargo and the college in the last few months. In the early part of the summer he spent some time at the college inspecting the paint trials which are being carried on here in cooperation with some of the large paint companies, and later in the summer he stopped here on his return from Denver Col. where he attended a national convention of men interested in the paint industry.

Mr. Nemzek is employed as chief chemist for John Lucas & Co. of Philadelphia, and is located at Gibbsboro, N. J. His work deals with the manufacture of paints and many specialties and protective coatings put out by the Co., with the development of new products, and with paint tests and experiments. He has been very successful in his work and has received many requests to speak before large conventions in various parts of the country.

Harry Slingsby '07 now located at Minneapolis under the employ of the Minnesota Linsseed Oil and Paint Co. He is conducting experiments with paints and other protective coatings, and doing some special work with coatings for cement walls and constructions.

A letter was received from Amos Ewen '12 last week. He reports as liking a school teacher's life 100 per cent better than he did three weeks ago so that it is believed by his friends here that he will some time make a real Prof. of himself. Amos likes the place very much but says that he "sure misses the rough-house element." It might be of interest to his old friends and classmates to hear that it is really possible to tame him. However, it is having one bad effect upon him. He has gained ten pounds in the last month, and we all know the fate of a fat man.

Chester Holkesvig '11 returned last week from an extended trip in the East. The purpose of his trip was to visit some of the large paint factories and laboratories and make a study of the methods used in the

manufacture of paints and other products, and to see the experimental work that is being done along that line. He spent two weeks in the laboratories of John Lucas and Co. at Gibbsboro, N. J. studying commercial methods of paint manufacture and getting what information he could concerning the paint business in general. He then ran down to Atlantic City to see some paint fences that are located there, and then to New York City where he attended the International congress of Applied Chemistry.

The Congress of Applied Chemistry was held at Columbia University so that besides hearing some of the latest and best authorities on chemistry "Chet." had an opportunity to see an eastern university and its equipment in the various laboratories. While in New York City he went over to Brooklyn to spend a little time in the laboratory of the National Lead Co. and then left for Detroit, Michigan where he visited some of the larger industries such as pulp mills and tanneries. He went out to Ann Arbor for a short time and while there met Prof. Ware formerly of the chemistry department at the A. C. He also met Prof. Holley at the Acme White Lead and Color Works and Prof. Rafsky at the International congress of Applied chemistry.

Chester reports a very profitable as well as enjoyable trip and is more enthusiastic than ever over his work.

Ruby Gibbens '11 and Fern Dynes '12 have charge of the domestic science educational and demonstration department of the North Dakota Industrial Exposition at Bismarek.

Alfred C. Anderson '12, after a brief vacation resumed his work with Prof. Hard on the Soil Survey where he spent the entire summer with the exception of the first week in August when he visited his Bert-hold claim. He is still in the field and will be until the Survey Season closes about October 31. "Andy" is getting to be an expert 'soil man', in which capacity he is the ranking member of the director's staff. This makes three seasons spent by him in the soil examination. When the state's fund were used up for the season Mr. Hard secured him a berth on the Federal pay-roll.

Horace Rueber '11 writes from Culbertson, Mont., that he still has a hankering for the A. C. and that he will be down soon for a short visit.

Chester Holkesvig '11 has visited at Gibbsboro, N. J. during August. He later spent some time with the National Lead Co. and the Pratt Institute, where he attended the Congress of Applied Chemistry with Prof. Ladd. He is now at Detroit, Mich., visiting Prof. Ware and will return in a couple of weeks.

suit, and with casket and grave profusely covered with flowers, the last loving tribute of his many friends. Rev. Gruenstein, of the German Reformed church, addressed the friends and neighbors gathered at the home and strove to comfort the sorrowing ones in their sad affliction.

The deceased leaves a father and mother, four sisters and three brothers, and has gone to join a brother, who passed on before many years ago.

Again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled,
And in Heaven, with joy, to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

Dean Bolley has been in correspondence with Prof. Ernest Shaw Reynolds of the University of Tennessee, and the latter has accepted the position left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Bergman. Prof. Reynolds comes recommended as a high clean botanist, and the A. C. may congratulate itself on securing his services.

Rooter's Club Organized At Enthusiastic Meet.

HOMER DIXON CHOSEN TO HEAD NEW ORGANIZATION

The suggestion of previous issues of the Weekly Spectrum that the rooting of the students of the institution begin with full vigor at the very first game of the season brot fruit in an enthusiastic rally which was called for by the chairman of the meeting, and all seemed of the opinion that a Rooters Club should be organized at once, and focus the rooting of Saturday's game. Steps were immediately taken toward the organization of the club. Homer Dixon was elected president of the club, Clarence Williams vice-president, Edgar Olsen treasurer, and Reuben Larson master of costumes. A secretary will be appointed by the other officers.

The new president immediately took charge of affairs, and the college yells were gone thru with snap and vigor. The new Y. M. C. A. hand books had just been distributed, so even the newest freshman could join in as heartily as the most fossiliferous senior. Da-ko-tah, always welcome, was given a large place. The lighter Zilica came in for its share, but special emphasis was laid on the Locomotive. This one, when given distinctly and with the proper acceleration and volume is probably our most effective yell.

A suggestion which was greatly emphasized was one to get a constant supply of new yells and songs for each succeeding event. This will give our poetically and musically inclined, an opportunity to develop and display their talent. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity. Now that everyone has a chance to have a hand book with the old yells and songs it ought no longer to be necessary to consume a whole term trying to "pick up" these, leaving more time for the exercise of originality.

Annual Meeting Of N. D. E. A. To Be Held At Grand Forks

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WILL BE REPRESENTED ON PROGRAM.

From the twenty-third to the twenty-fifth of this month will be held the annual meeting of the N. D. Educational Association at Grand Forks. Neat programs of the meetings have been distributed and judging from the foreword in them, the association is a live one and is boosting hard for a membership of 1500. The program is a very complete one and the subjects and speakers indicate that a very successful meeting will be held.

Among the A. C. men who are to speak are Prof. Randlett, Prof. Kirshman and E. D. Sylvester, '13. All of the phases of education will be discussed at length and doubtless many new ideas will be advanced. Among the prominent speakers will be Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York, J. Adams Puffer of Boston, Dr. H. S. Curtiss of Michigan besides many prominent educators of the Northwest. Select music will be rendered daily and the committees are doing all in their power to make the meeting pleasant for the visitors as well as to give a program that will be a credit to the educational work of the state.

YOUNG MAN IS KILLED

Former Fargo Student Victim of Hunting Accident.

Grands Forks, N. D., Oct. 4.—Osvar Hilden, aged 28, was shot and killed near Oslo, Minn., this morning when the gun with which he was hunting was accidentally discharged. He was a former student of the Agricultural college in Fargo.—Daily News.

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In Domestic Art the class is to design a Work dress.

Miss Ethel Poole is to teach a class in gymnasium down at the down town Y. W. C. A. every Thursday evening.

Mr. Leet, Herbenson and Manikowski, enjoyed Monday dinner at Ceres hall.

Mrs. Gilbert called the girls together for a house meeting Thursday. Girls were treated to a big box of bon bons.

Miss Seneca Peterson was the guest of Miss Elsie Stark Wednesday evening.

Miss Alma Rushfeldt spent Sat. and Sunday at her home in Halley Minn.

Mrs. Brainard spent Thursday with her daughter Miss Marian.

Miss Agnes Frojen of Tower City is visiting her cousin Miss Boletha Frojen.

The girls in Dietetics are still having an awful time with organic chemistry, their knowledge of the subject being so broad great difficulty is experienced in concentrating it.

No meeting was held last week because of the large attendance of its members at the Schuman-Heink concert.

The regular meeting this week will meet in the Ceres Hall gym. 6:45 Wednesday Oct. 9. What the Y. W. C. A. is and stands for will be discussed by the chairmen of the different committees.

Miss Olive Porter was guest of Miss Ella Heidner Saturday evening.

Miss Ella Heidner, one of last years graduates, who is now teaching in Halstad Minn. spent Saturday and Sunday with parents.

Miss Lottie Porter visited her sister Miss Olive Porter over Monday.

Miss Asta Mikkelson is entertaining Miss Gertrude Enkle.

Miss Simmons, Dynes, Grasse and Mrs. Rindlaub took dinner at the dorm. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder took their Monday and Tuesday meals in the Hall.

The Misses Mary Dolve and Elsie Stark will represent the Agricultural College branch of the Y. W. C. A., at the Territorial Convention in Minneapolis Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

The Domestic Science VI. girls have been frantically making a white apron apiece for the last three weeks and at the present rate may have to work on Sunday to complete them. They are still canning fruit. A query has been started as to how many ways a peach can unite to form a pear.

Miss Marion Cox is suffering with a severe cold as a result of scrubbing the Y. W. C. A. room.

Myrtle Waechter of Fargo College visited the Nelson sisters Thursday evening.

Ruth N. Nilson enjoyed a visit with her parents at Christine, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jenson of the D. S. department spent Sunday with her parents at Buffalo.

Miss Blanche McDonald entertained Miss Giantvalley and Miss Stephens Sunday evening.

Miss Grothe of Minot, a new student, is making Ceres hall her home until Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Nelson visited the ePtne girls this week.

Miss Mary Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday at Ayr.

All the classes in Gymnasium this year are unusually large. Due to the nice weather most of the work has been done outside. Miss Haggart says the girls will give "Meet" in the Armory to which everybody will be admitted.

Miss Mary Radcliffe visited Ada Lachner Friday evening.

Miss Eda McLaughlin of Hazelton was the guest of the Petra sisters Sunday.

Miss Jennie Oyen of Fargo visited her niece Helga Oyen Sunday.

Elsie Stark entertained Miss Elsie Erickson and Miss Esther McGillick Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Eukie is spending a few days with Miss Asta Mikkelson. Twenty-six Ceres Hall girls at-

Punts and Smashes

A crew of men have been at work painting the fences and goal posts on Dacotah field, the past week.

Ed. Parizek reported for practice again last week, after several days layoff, due to eye trouble.

After a week of aimless wandering, Scoop Perry returned to the first squad again the early part of the week. Scoop says the vacation has been of a very beneficial nature.

Grover Cleveland Edwards cracked the bones of his ankle in scrimmage last Tuesday. He is one of the best linemen, in the state and his loss will be severely felt by the team.

Guldbranson, the big center resumed practice Tuesday. His back still troubles him but he expects to be in good condition within a week.

Ostby of last year's squad returned to college Tuesday and reported for practice the same day and has been taking his turn at end since.

John Schuman is extremely proud of a beautifully colored eye received in scrimmage Tuesday.

Bentley was bothered by a lame knee during the first part of the week. As it was the right, it caused him considerable bother in getting off punts.

Homme of the second squad wrenched his ankle in Thursdays scrimmage. His absence from the second team lineup will be keenly felt by Assistant Coach Pope.

Trainer Wirtenberger has been kept on the jump the past week. Strained ligaments and sore spots being very numerous.

Saturday's game was too one-sided to give the spectators any good idea of what the team really is capable of doing. Part of the game was played in drizzling rain which slowed up the play considerably.

Zeigleman in spite of his wrenched knee made several good gains especially in returning the kickoff as he received it three times in succession.

Polly Foss strained his back in Saturday's game. We hope it will not prove serious as Polly would be missed very much from the team.

Guldbrandson nabbed a couple of passes from the clouds in Saturday's game. They will have to come high to get out of Gull's reach.

Shorty Caulkins is evidently as slippery as ever in slipping thru and locating the enemy's weak spots. Shorty was the only backfield man that did not get a rest during the game.

Capt. Olsen and Kelly were the only linemen who were compelled

to play the entire game. The running bothered them but otherwise the exercise seemed to agree with them.

"Dutch" got away from the "Spud" patch long enough to start Saturday's game.

Dann and Bentley held down the fullback position and both gave a good account of themselves. One of Bents kickoffs went clear of the Indian goal line.

The sight of McQuillen carrying the ball caused one of the Indians to let loose a blood-curdling war whoop. This did not stop Mac however but a couple of the warriors finally persuaded him not to make a touchdown that trip.

Balsinger's ankle caused him some trouble Saturday but he managed to cross the goal line a time or two at that.

Dann, Parizek, Perry and Ostby all took a whirl at end and put up a good game and handled the ball nicely, some of the forward passes being especially good.

The Rooter's Club has awakened and under the fatherly guidance of Messrs. Larsen, Nolet, Dixon and Williams and other boosters, it made its initial appearance last Saturday. Three or four hundred more yellow green hats would certainly lend a distinctive appearance to the A. C. supporters.

Keep on boosting for the rooter's club—we are all with you.

The Montana State College is bemoaning that it has only two games left on its schedule this fall. We can sympathize with Montana as our own schedule is not exactly a world beater. Why can't the M. S. C. and N. D. A. C. meet in an annual game. There are many teams who make longer trips with good results.

Coaching troubles developed early in the season at U. N. D. Vehmeier, a former Illini star has finally been selected to coach for the remainder of the season.

The Rooter's Club cannot do efficient work if its number is reduced by such inroads as were made by Lawrence Tibert's potato picking gang last Saturday. This practice must be stopped even if the pay is good.

Hackett played his usual steady game. Hack says it was just like taking candy from a baby but is not ashamed to confess it.

Mikkelson went in during the second half and did some good work going over for a touchdown besides making several good gains.

JERRY.

Jerry is an amphibian of the salamander type.

His location at present is in the aquarium in the botanical department of the N. D. A. C. where he is well-fed, clothed, and has his doctorbills paid by the faculty.

During the spring term of the present year Prof. Miller captured three of these antediluvian specimens and kindly cared for all their wants.

One day our "Dutch" was fishing and boy like carried a bullhead home on his hook. This fish was also put in the same place with the salamanders. It took him sometime to get waywised to his surroundings; and after a while began to feel the pangs of hunger. This was not in the day time or he could have had his fill, but the pangs came in the night and all the daily offering had been eaten by the rest of his associates.

He began looking around and espied Jerry's right hind leg sticking out from under a ledge and proceeded to appease his hunger; but the leg was not enough and forth-

tended the song recital of Madame Schuman-Heink last Wednesday and all reported a very pleasant evening. Doc Walter chaperoned. The girls went en masse and sat in the gallery. It is to be regretted that the boys of the college are so backward as to allow all these damsels to go unescorted to an entertainment of that nature and we hope that conditions will soon improve.

with he began on the tails of Jerry's two brothers that were in sight. Here he finished his meal.

Next morning Mr. M. discovered the loss of Jerry's leg, mutilated caudal appendages and straightway Mr. Bull Head was transferred to the aquarium with the turtles.

Mr. Miller now examined the damage and found that only a thread or cord held the place of the lost leg. This he cut off and put the salamander back in the water.

About two months ago the Professor noticed what looked like a foot appearing near the body line. He watched it daily and noticed that it was extending and this week it attained nearly full size with all the bones complete, and muscles well developed while between the toes is the customary web.

Monday of this week Jerry posed for a life size picture.

Jerry is now content and during the same time his two brothers have completely filled out their caudal appendages even to the spots.

E. D. S. '13.

The equipment of the Botanical Department has been increased by a dozen new microscopes, which will help greatly to relieve the congestion in that department.

Prof. Miller, "Stape", and Mr. Williams spent Saturday forenoon on the Red River, gathering specimens.

Mr. Lamson of the Extension Department of the University of Minnesota visited with his college mate Prof. Campbell on Friday.



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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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Prof. Stevens reports that the class in Botany is still growing, now numbering sixty one, which is more than double the enrollment for any previous year. A new section has been formed in the Laboratory work.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Public Speaking Board.
 Short meeting in Spectrum office
 at one o'clock, Thursday.

Alpha Zeta.
 Regular meeting at 7:30
 Thursday.

Wilson Club.
 A meeting will be held to organ-
 ize a Wilson Club in Room M. Main
 Building at one o'clock Wednesday,
 if action of faculty is favorable at
 meeting tonight.

Crack Squad.
 All members, new and old are
 requested to report at 7:00 tonight
 (Tuesday) at the Armory.

Polytechnic Banquet.
 The annual banquet of the N. D.
 Polytechnic will be held in the Fargo
 Commercial Club rooms Wednes-
 day Oct. 9 at 6:30 P. M. All mem-
 bers who have not reserved their
 plaes should notify the secretary not
 later than Wednesday forenoon.
 R. C. Doneghue,
 Secretary Treass.

Musical Department

By David Sonquist '14

"The meaning of song goes deep.
 Who is there that, in logical words,
 can express the effect music has upon
 us? A kind of inarticulate un-
 fathomable speech, which leads us
 to the edge of the infinite, and lets
 us for moments gaze into that!"—
 Carlyle.

A great number have remarked
 concerning the need of new Convo-
 cation Hymnals. Good spirited music
 by the student body at these exer-
 cises is impossible under the pre-
 sent condition. Many visitors judge
 our student body by the Chapel
 Hour. What impression does it
 make.

One plan suggested, was to make
 up a student contribution list, with
 each student donating ten cents or
 any sum decided upon. Some action
 should be taken by either the col-
 lege or student body to relieve the
 condition.

The College Quartette delighted
 the audience at the opening of the
 Civic Center at the Unitarian Build-
 ing. A few broad minded people in
 Fargo are realizing the vision of
 Jane Addams and Dr. Graham Tay-
 lor in Chicago, and applying it to

local conditions. Our A. C. faculty
 is well represented in this group.

Mr. J. M. Anderson has returned
 and will play E. flat Clarinet in the
 band and Viola in the Orchestra.

The Orchestra held their second
 rehearsal on Thursday afternoon
 with fourteen pieces present.

George Thomas a Bass player of
 last year has returned and is taking
 up the baritone and saxophone.

The Girls Glee club held a good
 lively rehearsal on Tuesday after-
 noon wherein the new members had
 the opportunity of becoming ac-
 quainted with Glee Club music.

Would it not be appropriate as
 well as helpful to close the Chapel
 Hour with the singing of the Yellow
 and the Green" or the "Alma Mat-
 ter." Many people are not aware
 of the fact that we have the latter
 song. Both of these songs can be
 found in the Y. M. C. A. Handbook.

The band practiced outside for one
 hour last week and brushed up on
 marchings. A few selections were
 played, which were appreciated by
 the cadet recruits drilling near by.

Miss Eugenia Ruff is now pianist
 for the college orchestra.

**The Dawn Of Plenty Will
 Be Subject At Grand Sunday**

**HENRY E. JOY WILL SPEAK
 UPON THE PROBLEM OF THE
 AGES.**

Dr. Max Batt is highly elated over
 securing excellent talent for the next
 lecture at the Grand. Henry E. Joy
 will deliver a simple yet wonderful
 story contrasting old with new con-
 ditions—the starving ages with the
 well fed present.

The lecture will be made doubly
 interesting by good motion pictures,
 colored views and novel effects.

Students would do well to attend
 and hear one of many good number
 which are in store for the Free
 Lecture Course audiences this
 season.

Dean Mendenhall's tanned visage
 is again with us and the wheels of
 the College are being set in motion.

The Agassiz photographers are on
 the job early. A word to the wise
 is sufficient.

**Chemical Society Prepares
 For A Successful Year**

**PROF. STOCKHAM ELECTED
 PRESIDENT AND EARL
 HUNT SECRETARY**

The Chemical Society held the
 first meeting of the year last week
 and the program was in the form of a
 banquet, which was followed by the
 election of officers and some infor-
 mal remarks by some of the mem-
 bers. Prof Stockman was elected
 President of the Society, taking
 chair of Prof. Remington, last year's
 president. Some radical changes
 have been made in the rules and
 proceedings of the organization, and
 these changes are expected to result
 in the most successful year of the
 Society. At an early date the club
 will be addressed by Mr. Frankfur-
 ter of Minn. U, and it is hoped to
 have a number of other outside
 talks. Earl Hunt was elected secre-
 tary of the Society.

Max Waldron is realizing con-
 siderable pin money from his mag-
 nificent corn crop.

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 is only one dollar per year and will
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 neighbor's shoulder, see the business
 manager and make arrangements to
 have the Spectrum come regularly
 on your own hook.

Ambrose Boucher spent the fore
 part of the summer as assistant on
 Mr. Hard's staff, being assigned by

him to act as aid to Mr. Holmes, one
 of the two men sent by Prof. Whit-
 ney of the federal Bureau to cooper-
 ate in the soil Survey. Ambrose
 was in this work until the tempo-
 rary lay-off in August pending the
 passage of the federal bill which
 made Prof. Whitney able to com-
 plete his end of the cooperation. In
 the slack period Ambrose received a
 tempting offer to collect for a local
 implement house which he accepted
 for the time; but will return as one
 of Mr. Hard's trusted men next sea-
 son. This is his second season in
 the Survey and he will likely 'grad-
 uate' from 'assistant' to head of
 field party sometime next summer.
 Boucher will return to college in
 January.

**CHANGE IN ATHLETIC EDITOR-
 SHIP.**

Due to the call of his many other
 duties G. Adolph M. Anderson has
 found it necessary to resign as Ath-
 letic editor and is succeeded by
 Homer Dixon, who assisted by Dick
 Bjornson will give our readers all
 the athletic dope that can be gather-
 ed when the coach isn't looking.

Prof. Ladd returned Sunday from
 a very extended trip thru the East
 where he attended several import-
 ant conventins among them being
 the National Congress of Chemists
 at New York City, the International
 Congress of Hygiene at Washington
 and a Chemical Congress at Wash-
 ington. On his return he stopped
 off at Pittsburgh where he inspected
 the paint fences and factories. The
 dean reports a very pleasant and
 instructive trip.



Girls Glee Club 1911—1912.

Flickertail Flim Flams

By Flim Flam Jr.

Don't be a pessimist; If the Lord had made you to balk, He'd made you a mule.

Bill Williams presiding at Athenian meeting:—

"Where are the Secretary's books?"

Dutch:

"At the dorm. I saw them when I fumigated."

B. W.:

"Ah, we have a clue to what we need."

If you can't move the world, try a wheelbarrow. It will help your appetite.

Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives eternal

And departing leave behind us

Six inch head lines in a journal.

—Ex.

A young man out West has died from blood poisoning, resulting from the prick of a hat pin in the hands of a girl whom he attempted to kiss. In order to avoid such an accident here, we suggest that the President of the Students Council appoint a committee to see that all coeds have hat pins and hair pins sterilized or removed.

Again "Those Mackinaws"!

The overly aesthetic individual who in last week's Spectrum wept because of the increasing prevalence of the Mackinaw coat, must belong to that class of individuals who would criticize the moon because her light does not harmonize with the latest hue of dress patterns.

The Mackinaw regardless of its horse blanket effect, is the most sensible article of wearing apparel, that has yet come to keep the owner comfortable. This type of clothing has been worn since the earliest days of America when the dauntless voyageur, first began to face the long and cruel winters of the North woods. No other form of clothing of equal weight could give so much comfort, and affords a warmth to the body, such as no other material could give.

The Lumberjack adopted it because there is nothing that can take its place. He cared not for style but was strong on comfort. He liked the gay patterns for the same reason that women like ear rings or men like flaming neckties but it was the material that kept him warm not the color.

What process of evolution brought so sensible a garment into style is beyond our comprehension; no doubt some present Ward McAlister wore one by accident and finding it admirably adapted to a vigorous climate, he adhered to it and made it a fad. The fad will soon disappear but the Mackinaw will be worn a hundred years from now as it was a hundred years ago.

So, hail to thee, Friend Lumberjack, brother-in-style to the college student. We bless thee that thou hast been the instrument which has brought the Mackinaw to us.

We notice in several of the state weeklies that many of "the prominent young men" of the country are

in our midst. We did not know this until we had scanned the weeklies.

We warn the Domestic Science girls not to indulge in such language, as "devilled eggs" and suggest "Satanic hen-fruit" as a more refined expression.

Corporal—to Squad: "Place the right leg diagonally across the body, eyes straight to the front."

The Census embraces over thirty million women. How would you like to be the census?—Ex.

Rastus—"Sambo, what's you doing these days?"

Sambo—"I's an oculist in er hotel."

Rastus—"You doan mean it?"

Sambo—"Yes, I cut the eyes out of de potatoes."—Ex.

"Evolution," quoth the monkey,

"Makes all mankind our kin;

There's no chance about it,

Tails we lose and heads we win."—Ex.

Another battle in Uruguay between the government troops and the insurgents.

Problem—Given a president, a gold laced uniform and a South American republic, find the number of revolutions per minute.

"I wish," he said, "you could make pies like mother used to make."

"And I," said she, "wish that you could make the dough like pa used to make."—Ex.

Freshman Girl—"How do you get your hair up so nicely?"

Lofty Senior—"Oh, rats!"—Ex.

Notice to New Students.

1. Students feeling homesick may visit the creamery on Saturday mornings and get a drink of buttermilk.

2. Students below the sophomore years must not attempt to carry on flirtations with the librarian.

3. Knowledge can best be absorbed by keeping the eyes and ears open. The mouth may be kept closed.

4. An atmosphere of culture may easily be distinguished by a judicious use of the olfactory organ. This statement can be verified by a visit to the biological or chemical department.

5. The college walls are built of brick. Props for the inside of the buildings not absolutely necessary.

6. Overcoats must not be hung on the bulletin board, neither must overshoes be placed on the radiators.

7. When you wish to borrow a pair of overshoes do not secure the owner's permission while he is absent.

8. The drill hall is not intended for use as a summer resort in the winter time.

9. Professors in the various departments are paid for running their respective departments. No student will be permitted to manage a department until he has been here at least ten days.—From A. C. Blue Book.

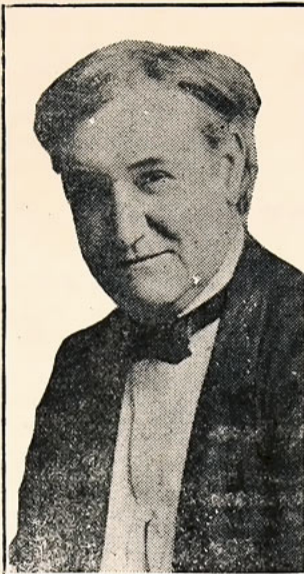
from time to time, which makes it necessary for the farming class to meet these changing conditions. The time was when agriculture was merely a physical exercise. The soil was rich, deep and abundant. Not so now, and it will be less so in the future. More and more is the fact being recognized that agriculture, being the dominant industry of the country, must be placed upon a highly scientific basis.

This fact makes it necessary for a very great extension of agricultural education. This work must be carried on not alone upon the Agricultural College campus but in the common, secondary schools of the state. In this way alone can farming be made popular and young men and young women prepared to take their places in this important industry, the intellectual equals of those in other

Opie Read, Lecturer and Author, Coming

WILL APPEAR IN ARMORY ON JAN. 17 AS NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE.

Opie Read, who is to appear here this season, is one of the America's greatest authors as well as lecturers. His power to entertain and instruct an audience is marvelous, and his use of beautiful English is equally notable.



OPIE READ.

His American stories have made for themselves a secure place in the affections of the American people. It has been said that he received the highest prices for his writings of any author in America.

Opie Read is an original thinker. He is also a fine story teller and tells only his own stories. He tells them as none other can and has delighted thousands. A program by Mr. Reed must necessarily abound in entertainment. He is also a philosopher and wit.

His recital of the adventures of Jim Jucklin is the keenest arraignment of modern fraud and abuse extant. It is a strong and manly contribution to the work of social and political reform.

He has an interesting and powerful personality. He is tall and commanding. Resolution and courage are prominently announced in his look, and he has deep convictions.

Opie Read is a master painter of the things that stir men's souls. His recitals are keen and penetrating. He takes his audiences with him. They shed honest tears at his tender passages and laugh bolsterously at his flashes of humor.

vocations or professions,—for the agriculture of the future will soon fall into the hands of the students of the present. Not only must present day students be prepared for skillful farm management but the farmers of the present day also should have returned to them a fair proportion of the educational help which their taxes make available.

In other words, the state should be districted and trained experts should be at the beck and call of every farmer who would receive information relative to his farm management. The college extension movement should be supported sufficiently to afford farmers, at their homes, as much attention, tho not necessarily with such regularity, as the college itself affords the students on the campus.

The annual agricultural products of North Dakota can easily be increased by not less than \$50,000,000.00 by expending one-tenth of one per cent. of that amount for educational purposes. The education here referred to would necessarily include the eradication of plant and animal diseases, selection of better seed grain, proper tillage, etc. Why, the increase of wheat alone, to the extent of but one kernel per head, will increase the wealth of the state by not less than \$10,000,000, annually.

Is it worth while? Can you think of any better use for which money can be expended than for agricultural extension and general educational work?

J. H. W.

N. A. Lewis, President H. W. Geary, V. President
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A Plea For Extension and Other Educational Work

Any institution, educational or otherwise, that stands for the betterment or up-building of the farming classes, to an equal or even greater extent, benefits every class. Every branch of our national fabric should realize and understand this fact. Agriculture must be encouraged and built up in the future or else our nation will fail as history tells us all others have fallen, from this neglect.

The handwriting is on the wall and North Dakota, as well as states wherein agriculture is less dominant, can afford to give this fact serious consideration. Conditions change

World Wide Brieflets

Edited by W. V. Arvold '15.

Thousands of auto men were attracted to Milwaukee Wisconsin the past week to witness the Vanderbilt races in which many noted drivers competed for the different prizes.

The drivers were scheduled to race about 300 miles. Teddy Tezloff was in the lead the first half of the race with Wishart and De Palma close behind, at the end De Palma came out victorious covering the distance in a little over four hours.

On the eve of the race David Bruce Brown was killed while speeding on the track at the rate of 90 miles an hour. One of his tires blew out which slewed the machine into a ditch and hurled him and his machine into the air. The former received a fractured skull and several internal injuries which caused his death 3 hours later.

On Oct. 2nd Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the successor to the late John Alexander Dowie, with a few of his followers, paid a visit to Grand Forks. They were on their way to Winnipeg and Vancouver where they are going to teach their belief.

The Clapp committee which is investigating campaign funds of the different presidential candidates of former years is real busy at the present time listening to what the different contributors have to say and finding out how much they donated.

About 3000 miners in Nevada struck for higher wages last week.

C. W. Perkins is due to make an invasion into North Dakota soon to further the interests of the Progressives.

The teamsters of Chicago are beginning to protest against the auto

truck. Some of them even going so far as to strike. They demand that the use of the truck should be restricted.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is again going to tour the different progressive states, but not for the interests of Roosevelt.

Wm. J. Bryan spoke to twenty-five thousand people in Los Angeles a short time ago.

The university officials at Ann Arbor Michigan have refused the use of University hall to the Ann Arbor Equal Suffrage club who have obtained Jane Adams of Chicago to address them.

The Des Moines union teamsters, 500 in all, struck last week, because the employers and union officials have no signed contracts.

Lieutenant Willy Hefer a German army aviator, while taking part in the imperial maneuvers at Saxony, collided with a tree and was killed last week.

David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, has announced that he will resign in 1915 and work for the interests of international peace.

Wisconsin's new capitol dome which is now in the process of erection will be among some of the wonders of the world. It is to be 300 feet high and will only be surpassed by St. Peter's dome at Rome in height. Its cost will be about \$3,000,000 and it is thought that about three years will be needed to finish it.

It is reported that Italy and Turkey have come to terms and peace has been established.

New Handbook Makes Hit at Mass Meeting

Y. M. C. A. MAKES GOOD IN LATEST UNDERTAKING.

At the Mass meeting Friday noon, the Y. M. C. A. was on the job and distributed copies of their new Handbook to all present. As it contained all the yells and songs, it made a decided hit. The association is doing a great deal of good along various lines and the Handbook is a thing upon which the Y. deserves a great deal of credit.

It opens with a greeting from Prexy, followed by a well written statement regarding the activities, and purposes of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. A church directory is included which will be a great help to the new students who have not yet located their favorite place of worship.

A summary of our work in Athletics and the work in Public Speaking is followed by all our yells and songs. The more important student organizations all receive a writeup and the book closes with several pages left for notes after admonishing the readers to patronize the loyal advertisers who made this valuable little book, possible.

Clarence Walter who had charge of the booklet produced a very attractive and useful publication and his successors will have a very creditable pattern to go by in future years.

Supt. West and Mr. Pepper of Barnesville were here Saturday discussing educational matters with Prof. Weeks.

going blindly into a mass of players.

The charging fence is simply a loose pole between two uprights. The posts are about four yards apart and under the cross-bar two lines of candidates for the forward positions are pitted against each other.

The fence is considered the last word in drilling linemen to charge low.

Carleton College Bull Moose enthusiasts have organized a very live club, even sending a delegation to St. Paul.

Plans are being made for another County Fair by Minnesota Aggies.

The papers say that William Rand, a Frenchman in the University of North Carolina was killed last week while being hazed by the Sophomores. Rand was compelled to mount a barrel and while singing for the Sophomores the barrel was kicked from under him. When he struck the ground, he fell in some broken glass which pierced the jugular vein, causing him to bleed to death in ten minutes. As a result four Sophomores are held for his murder, their bail being fixed at \$5,000 each.

Promiscuous rushing of freshmen by Hamline literaries are creating some scandal.

Domestic Science girls will run a restaurant at a fair at Portland under the supervision of the dean.

When Suffragettes Marry.

Here is the way the papers will write up weddings ten years hence: "The bride looked very well in a traveling dress, but all eyes were centered upon the groom. He wore a dark suit that fitted his form perfectly and in his dainty gloved hands he carried a small rose. His curly hair was beautifully done, and a delicate odor of hair oil of the best quality floated down the aisle as he passed. The young people will miss him now that he is married. He is loved by all for his many accomplishments, his tender grace and his winning ways. The bride commands a good salary as bookkeeper and the groom will miss none of the luxuries to which he has been accustomed. A crowd of pretty men saw him off at the depot."

Drinkers are tabooed by faculty action at Oregon University.

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The Mirror.

Reflections from
other Colleges
By R. H. Drummond

Placing Her.

If she goes with all the boys, she's a coquette. If she prefers a "steady" she couldn't get any one else.

If she majors in Chem. or Greek she's queer. If she is looking for snap courses.

If she is athletic she loses her maidenly charm. If she isn't, well girls can't do much anyway.

If she belongs to a club, she is frivolous. If she doesn't she could not get in.

If she doesn't wear a diamond she isn't engaged. If she does, she's running a bluff.

If she asserts herself in classes she is strong minded. If she doesn't she hasn't any brain.

If she doesn't talk much she is uninteresting. If she does she's tiresome.

Now, what is she going to do?

Sold.

"Buy a flower, sir?"

"No, thanks."

"Buy one for your wife, sir?"

"Haven't one."

"For your sweetheart, sir?"

"Haven't one, either."

"Well, buy one to celebrate your luck."

For The Freshman.

The following from the editorial column of the Evergreen might well be taken to heart by the Freshman of this school. If you have just come from a high school senior class it is sometimes hard to fit into the position demanded of a college Freshman but, a word to the wise,—there are some other Freshman classes coming.

A Word to the Freshmen

Your second impression after arriving here may be that your lot will not be an easy one this year. It may be so for a time—until you get into the spirit of college life, until

you become better acquainted with college customs, until you become accustomed to the ways of student life. You, like all of your predecessors, must pass through the ordeal of being initiated into college life. You, like your predecessors, will be made to feel your lowly station. For our experience has been that, had we not been properly checked we would have, through feeling too much of our own importance, straightway "gone to seed." Experience has shown that the properly trained Freshman becomes an enthusiastic Sophomore, an energetic Junior, and finally a leading Senior.

Devices Used To Create Inside Football.

Each season witnesses new contrivances which are used as aids to the mentors in helping to ground their charges in the rudiments of football.

Two new ones, the "bucking strap" and the "charging fence", are described with illustrations in the October Popular Mechanics Magazine. The former consists of two parallel pieces of leather or canvas, connecting two stretches of rope. The square, formed by the leathers and the ropes, is large enough to allow at the same time small enough to the head of the player to enter and check the forward progress of the shoulders. The ball is passed to a back who plunges forward, but instead of ducking his head and simply "bucking," the player is forced to keep his eyes up, lest a slight movement of the ropes, held at each end by other players, will mean the driving if his head solidly against the leathers, instead of going through the square.

The object of this device is to teach backs to "pick a hole" when they are called upon to carry the ball through an opposing line, instead of

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PHILOMATHIAN Resolved,
That we, the members of the Philomathian Literary Society, do hereby express our heartiest congratulations to brother Storland and his esteemed wife and be it further Resolved,
That we wish him in the course he has chosen to pursue, the most unbounded joy, happiness, and success; and be it further Resolved,
That this resolution be adopted and spread upon the records of this society, that one copy be delivered to brother Storland, and that one copy be published in the Weekly Spectrum.

AN APOLOGY
The appearance of the Y. M. C. A. Hand book brot forth immediate and deserved criticism from certain sources, because no mention was made in the space devoted to the organizations of the college of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority. The compiler of the booklet wishes to explain that this was not because of any desire to slight or overlook this influential society, but because he is totally masculine and far removed from the sphere of feminine activity the presence of this organization never made itself felt in his mind. However, for the great and glaring void, humble apology is made.
—Editor of Y. Handbook.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

By Eugenia Ruff, '13.

Mr. Nestos, a student at Rush Medical and cousin of Miss Mary Dolve was entertained at dinner by the girls of "The Castle", where Miss Dolve now stays. Prof. Dolve and brother Louis were also guests. At the residence of Rev. Behner on 618—10th Ave. No. 11 o'clock Thursday was solemnized the marriage of Ted Mills, ex '14 to Miss Regina Velo of this city. Roy Dynes acted at best man and Miss Mabel Huntley attended the bride. The happy couple departed for Bowman where the groom is now in charge of the Better Farming work in that section. The Spectrum joins his many college friends in wishing them a matrimonial journey full of happiness.

Miss Lillian Hume of Lisbon is back at school and will assist Prof. Arvold in the capacity of stenographer.

Roy Dynes took campus in a fur coat Sunday. Where there's a will there's a way.

The Alpha Mu Fraternity have elected the following officers for the coming year:

- President Polly Foss Vice Pres. Edgar Olson Secretary Glenn Livengood Treasurer Homer Dixon.

How about seeing her about the Letter club dance Saturday evening. Jerome Laizure is now attending the University of Oregon.

Bob Miller, ex '13 is now at the University of California pursuing a course in Pharmaceutical Chemistry. Fred Weaver '07 visited at the college last week.

W. O. Whitcomb '09 tarried here for a short time Thursday.

Alice Ashland a former student was married last Wednesday evening to George Sundt at the home of the bride at 828—11th St. No. Rev. Sundt, the groom's father officiated. The couple will make their home at LaCrosse Wis.

Misses Elsie Stark, Lucy Sprague, Mabel Leet and Ethel Poole attended Sunday school at the Plymouth church Sunday and expect to con-year:

The Delta Phi Beta Sorority held its first meeting in the sorority room on Saturday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing years:

- Pres. Mildred Wheeler Vice-Pres. Mae Englehorn Secretary Mary Dolve Treasurer Addie Stafford Sergeant at Arms Gunhild Gilbertson

AGRICULTURE AND VETERINARY

By Theodore Stoa '15.

Dr. Van Es returned recently from Nebraska, where he went to assist in the investigation of a very fatal disease which resulted in an astounding loss of stock in that state, and in the immediate vicinity.

The disease appears to be a new one to the veterinary professors, and the most learned veterinarians claim, as yet, no treatment that can be depended on. This does not however hold true with "quack horse-doctors" and self imposed experts, who hesitated not at the outbreak to expound full explanation of the disease and give remedies that were beneficial only to their own pocket book, and in nearly all cases resulted disastrously to the horses "doped" and practiced on.

No reliable remedy can yet be claimed to cure, but a representative treatment is recommended that should be helpful, when the action and method of acquiring the disease has been carefully considered.

Absolutely cleanliness, and good sanitation; feeding of the older fodder, and avoiding all green feed and forage, besides applying water that is unquestionable, will do more good than all medicines and prospective cures that can be administered, until the disease is better understood.

The new apparatus for the soils, laboratory which arrived this past week is a splendid addition to this department. Considerable work is done by the agricultural students in this branch of study, and no effort is spared to make this laboratory one of the best equipped of its kind in any institution in this country, even tho our agriculture building allows only accomodation to a limited number of students.

Among the late arrivals of the past week. Geo. Gustafson, Dean Mendenhal, and Will. Cockburn are conspicuous by their presence.

The excessive rains of this season have been a serious handicap to the breeding trials carried on in the plant nursery. This year has seen the nursery considerably extended and the capacity for work greatly increased. An effort will be made this fall to extend the drainage system into this new addition that excessive moisture may have no serious effects. It is also the hope of this department in the future to erect a fence, enclosing the nursery gardens, adding greatly to service-ableiness as well as appearance of the place.

Prof. Doneghue's class in farm management are at the present time working on some very interesting problems, in devising plans and methods of crop rotation wherein

the best results in the various systems of farming may be obtained.

Prof. G. W. Randlett visited the fair at Oakes last Saturday and judged the exhibits of corn at that place. Monday he left for Bismarck to attend the North Dakota Industrial Exposition which is now in progress there.

The College flock has been increased this week by an imported pure bred Shropshire ram.

ATHENIANS

Pres. Williams presided at a very enthusiastic meeting of the non segregated literary society after the members had sung a few rousing College songs. He outlined at some length the plans for the fall term and disclosed some very good ideas which will be worked out this term.

The society voted to meet every Friday possible and the work should now become of an order worthy of students of a college like ours. Membership will be limited to forty and new members will be admitted at the next meeting. Several have already applied. Committees have been appointed to make preparations for the All—Literary festival, where the society expects to repeat its victory of last year.

ORPHEUM.

Manager Fowler of the Orpheum announces two excellent bills for this week. Beginning yesterday and closing Wednesday night, the Thiesen troupe of educated dogs are one of the best headliners seen here. Paul Florus, an expert on the xylophone, Byr and Vance in "Happy" and the Roma Trio of street musicians will complete an amusing bill.

The latter half of the week will be given over to Ernest Carr and Company in "The Gaffer", Sol Berns, a Hebrew dialect artist, the Doc Dell and Francis Sister Trio and the Stadium Trio. Both bills will open and close with the best in Moving pictures and music by the Coscio orchestra.

The students and faculty of the institution will learn with regret that Prof. Campbell of the Seed Laboratory has resigned his position to take up work with the Better Farming Association. Prof. Campbell has been connected with the college a little less than two years, and in that time has made a host of friends by his cheery, sunny disposition, who while sorry to see him leave the campus are nevertheless glad that his new position offers him a larger field of usefulness and correspondingly greater remuneration.

Dean Bolley and Dr. Bell journeyed to Pettibone last week to gather birds and other animals for the Zoological Department.

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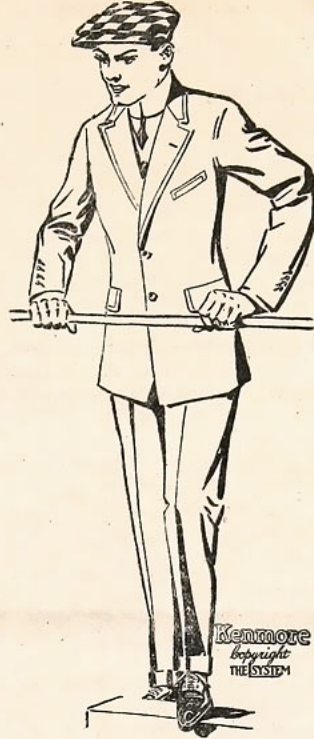
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