

Miss Percy

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM



The Official Publication of the Student Council

VOL. XX. NO. 1.

NOTRH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1912.

5 Cents a Copy.

Inclement Weather Makes Registration Exceedingly Late

TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS
HIGHER THAN LAST
YEAR.

Domestic Science Dept. Shows Increase

Senior Class Largest in History of
College.

Registration week opened with a spell of rain and disagreeable weather which is still continuing. Consequently a large number of students will not matriculate for a few weeks for the crops in the northern half of the state are not threshed and this weather will delay operations for some time. Nevertheless registration for the present fall term up to the end of the first week Saturday noon, shows a substantial increase over last fall. The sub-preparatory course has been discontinued and this has had its effect.

There are 172 registered in the college, 106 in high school, 18 in the two year course in pharmacy and 10 in the commercial course. The college enrollment is classified as follows:

Course	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sr	P. G.
Agric.	26	6	10	5	
Bio.					
Chem. Eng.			2	1	
Chemistry				3	3
Civ. Eng.		2	1		
Educ.					5
Gen. Sc.	10	2	3		
H. Econ.	25	11	17	11	
Mech. Eng.	11		2	2	1
Phar. Chem.		2			4
Vet. Med.					3

78 25 35 31 3

The classification in the other departments is as follows:

Specials	1st yr	2d yr	3d yr	4th yr
H. School	4	43	33	19
2 yr. Phar.	2	9	7	
Com.			10	

The registrar predicts that students will be registering for several weeks. This is a bad state of affairs as it is a great inconvenience to both student and instructor for the students to appear after subjects have been in progress for some time. The Senior Class is the largest in the history. The College Domestic Science department leads in total number of students enrolled. The number of coeds is exceptionally large. The campus would lead one to think that this was a Ladies Seminary. The A. C. stands for a practical education and supplies a training for the young women of this commonwealth that can't be duplicated in the state. This fact is pretty generally known and the young ladies are improving their opportunities.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS FOR NORTH DAKOTA

Essay Contest

The one-room country school evidently does not meet the needs of the times. Consolidated schools, however, are making over country life, wherever tried. We have a few but not enough of them in North Dakota. Let us have more. They are especially needed for the teaching of agriculture.

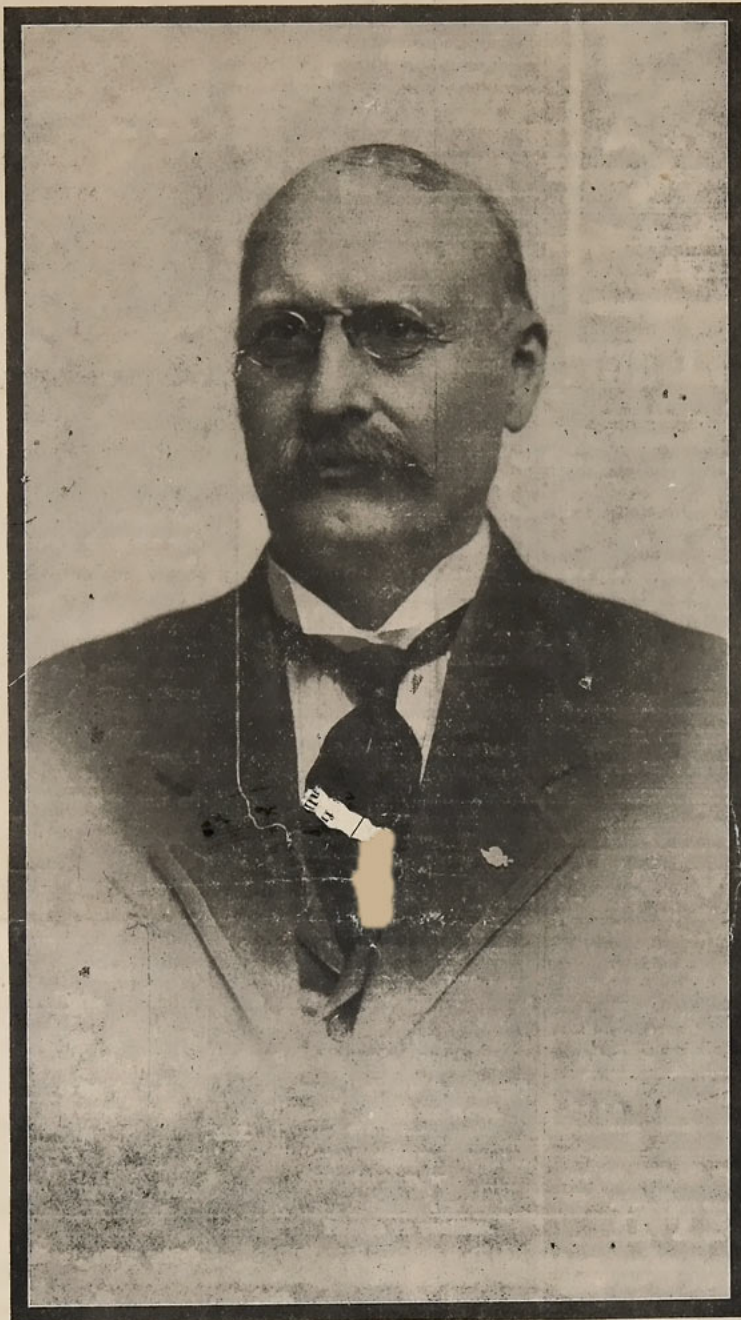
In order to arouse an interest in consolidation and promote a study of the subject the Agricultural College offers a prize of \$15 for the

best essay on consolidation and a prize of \$10 for the second best essay. The contest is open to any pupil, teacher, or citizen of the state. The essays must not exceed 2000 words in length and will be judged by a committee appointed by President Worst of the Agricultural College.

All essays submitted in this contest must first have been published in a newspaper or magazine printed or circulating in North Dakota, a copy containing the essay to be sent in by the contestant. Essays not thus sent in are barred. The contest will close May 1, 1913. Address all communications

to Prof. A. D. Weeks, Department of Education, Agricultural College, N. D.

The numerals on the Power House chimney were changed from eleven to fourteen and then mysteriously to fifteen. How long are the freshman going to let it stay?



President's Greeting

With the opening of the fall term, the President and faculty of the Agricultural College extend greetings to all returning students and a cordial welcome to the new accessions to the College family. A propitious year confronts us,—a year of splendid opportunities.

The boys and girls who matriculate this fall for the first time will find among the older students true friends and loyal companions. Snobbishness has never gained a foothold here. Genuine democracy has ever been a distinctive characteristic of our student body and the "helping hand" is never withheld from those in need of encouragement.

As members of the Agricultural family, we shall hope for a pleasant, contented household during the current school year.

The literary societies welcome back their old members and will joyfully greet new ones to fill the vacant ranks. Debating societies, dramatic societies and musical organizations afford excellent opportunities for personal improvement and naturally appeal to such as are able to supplement their regular studies with work of this character. Personally, I strongly urge participation in at least one of the many organizations intended for social or literary improvement. The training afforded and the pleasures realized will not be time lost, but should prove the equivalent of what may be gained by an equal number of hours of "grind."

While the Agricultural College stands for the highest possible, standard of scholarship which naturally will prove exacting of every student's time, yet relaxation, and especially of the kind that literary and debating societies offer, should not be neglected.

While we welcome you to the College, we trust that the College is more than welcome to you. Here your opportunity lies. Here you will find willing helpers, but you must work, for upon your own efforts will your success depend. The character you build here will prove a tremendous asset when you carry your brains out into the world and seek a market for them.

Important Changes In College Faculty For Coming Year

DOMESTIC SCIENCE FACULTY
NEARLY ALL NEW.

Competent Instructors Secured To Fill Vacancies

High School Under New Head.

That our college is rapidly growing and advancing to the front is made evident on every hand by signs which he who runs may read. However great the inspiration of many of these signs, they do not indicate that growth which promises as much for the future as the character and ability of the corps of instructors. Those who guide the institution recognize this whenever vacancies are made. During the year, several changes have been made in the ranks of the faculty.

Miss Mina Stoner comes here from Oklahoma Agricultural College succeeding Miss Jessie Hoover as Professor of Home Economics. She graduated from South Dakota State College and received her Master's degree in home science from Boston Tech. She has had wide experience in her line.

Miss Taylor succeeds Miss Jacobson as instructor in sewing. She hails from Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Jenson, a former A. C. graduate comes here from the State Normal of Kansas and will instruct in cooking.

Prof. Darner succeeds Prof. Sargent in the chemical department. He is a chemist of exceptional ability who has taught and coached at Wahpeton Science for several years. He has joined the ranks of our tennis enthusiasts.

Prof. Chase succeeds Prof. Dolve in the department of Agricultural engineering. He has taught at Kansas Agricultural College and graduated from Nebraska Agricultural College. Mr. Chase who is a Sigma Xi man has had considerable experience.

Prof. Robert Dolve succeeds Prof. Gunness in the Engineering department. He has heretofore been head of the Agricultural engineering department. He is a good man filling good man's boots. Prof. Gunness is now in charge of a school of engineering in Indiana.



Prof. Smith
New Principal of High School.

Prof. Smith formerly of our mathematics department succeeds Mr. Kalmbach as principal of the High School. He is well acquainted with affairs here and besides has had considerable experience in high school work.

Mr. Walter Johnson comes from Oklahoma where he graduated last spring. He will assist Prof. Waldron in horticulture.

There has been some talk of starting political clubs at the college and it is likely that the presidential fight will be waged on the campus as well as any place in the country.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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JOHN F. NOLET '14Business Manager.

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MARY GIBBENS '17	High School
E. D. SYLVESTER '13	Poetry

VOLUME TWENTY, NUMBER ONE.

With this issue the SPECTRUM begins the Twentieth year of its existence and it is with some "fear and trembling" that the present editorial staff makes its initial bow to the public.

Every college is judged to some extent by the standard set up by the college paper and the present staff is conscious of its responsibility and will attempt to maintain the degree of excellence established by its predecessors. While we make no promise as to what we shall do or not do, it shall be our aim to make the Weekly Spectrum so representative of the loyalty, enthusiasm and high standard of work of our faculty and students that its readers will receive the impression of our college that will best further its interests.

The uninitiated cannot realize the amount of time and energy that must be devoted to each edition of a paper like this. We are bound to make mistakes, and criticism will as inevitably follow, for many see fit to criticize instead of trying to raise the standard.

With proper support, it will be possible to continue The Spectrum as we begin it, an eight page paper. To do this requires a great deal of advertising, a large subscription list and readers who patronize our advertisers. Our success depends on the students support. It is your paper, not ours. Help the Spectrum and you help yourselves.

WELCOME THE FRESHMEN.

Old students are too often inclined to be thoughtless in greeting those who are entering our institution for the first time. Remember how your own spirits were lightened by the cordial welcome extended by some student whose good fortune had led here before you. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver" and your smile or friendly nod may be the pebble in the tiny stream that turns its whole current and transforms that diffident, half discouraged and homesick newcomer into one of our brightest and best workers.

SUBSCRIBE.

It has been well written that "The man who refuses to subscribe for his college paper and then reads it over his fellow student's shoulder is short enough to tie his shoestrings to his necktie". Not a very elegant expression but seriously is it not the duty of every student to subscribe for his own college paper? Aye, more than that, he should see to it that his relatives and that lass at home are supplied with that same authentic record of the weekly college grind.

Subscribe and keep a complete file of The Spectrum while in school and in later years as you glance over its pages, you will feel amply repaid when you recall many of the pleasant incidents of your college life which might otherwise have been forgotten. The necessary dollar will bring you more enjoyment and profit of a more lasting nature than if expended for a pound of bonbons.

Moral:—Do not despise the bonbons but wait—until you have placed your name on our business managers roll of honor.

ALUMNI.

In the past, the Spectrum has been a paper for, by and of the students and no particular attention has been paid to keeping up the interest of the graduates after they have left the institution. The Alumni Association has become a power for much good. Some organ must knit these forces into closer union and it is with the hope of doing this, that the Spectrum is opening an Alumni Department to be edited by a senior. It will be difficult to gather alumni news without the cooperation of the members of the association. If the Alumnus will advise us of his whereabouts, changes of position, or send us an interesting letter on some subject, it will greatly add to the column devoted to the Alumni. Special rates have been made with Secretary Oliver Dynes for all alumni who subscribe as a member of the association.

Write him for particulars. Send your news to the Alumni Editor.

Public Speaking Dep't

STUDENTS SHOULD ARRANGE TO PARTICIPATE.

During the fall term the public speaking department will superintend three spirited contests. Interest in this work is increasing every year as shown by the number of students participating. Every real live student should go into anyone of these and derive the benefits of public speaking work from the very start.

On November 15th will occur the Second Annual All Literary Festival which was begun last year and created more good natured rivalry between the literary societies than any other single event of the year.

The Fourth Annual A. & M. T. High School Declamatory Contest will be held Nov. 22. This is for High school students only.

The Athenian and Philomathian societies will clash in their Fifth annual joint debate on the evening of Dec. 6. The rivalry between the segregated and the non-segregated societies is very keen and much work is done by both sides in the

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The Instructors are Specialists in their respective lines
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NORTH DAKOTA

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



CERES HALL

Home of the Coed. May their number increase.

preparation for the annual forensic struggle.

The rules governing these contests are in general as follows:

I. Except by faculty action, no student is eligible to participate in any public contest or any public program who shall in the previous term have successfully carried at least ten exercises per week and be registered and successfully carrying at least fifteen hours per week in the term in which the contest or program is to occur.

II. Unless given special permission, either by the president or the registrar students are restricted from taking part in more than one public program in any one term if this requires considerable extra

work as in intercollegiate debates, oratorical contests or dramatic efforts.

III. All entertainment programs or meetings of any sort that involve the use of college buildings or property must first be approved by the committee on social entertainments and public programs.

IV. Students are not encouraged to enter contests unless they possess an average of at least eighty per cent in all their subjects.

V. Each contest has a set of rules governing it and may be obtained from the head of the department of Public Speaking.

VI. The names of entrees to all contests must be handed to Prof. A. G. Arvold, Room O, Main Bldg.

ing, at least ten days before said contest takes place.

In spite of the rainy and cold weather which we have been enjoying this fall, the work on the college farm is well in hand. A new forty-five horse power gasoline tractor has been secured which greatly increases the efficiency of the work.

Supt. Waldron of the Dickinson Sub-Station has secured a five months leave of absence which will be devoted to research work at Cornell University.

Head barber Reuben Larson arrived early last week and is carefully looking over the situation.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Edited by John B. Wentz '13

Ben Barrett '12, is teaching in the new Agricultural High School at Velva, N. Dak. This is one of the five newly established schools of its kind in the state.

Ralph Beard '12, since his graduation has continued his work in the Chemical Department, and expects to spend the year here.

Grace Briscoe '12, is teaching Domestic Science in the Devils Lake High School.

Frank Darrow '12, expects to spend the year with his brother Kent at Johns Hopkins University where he will study medicine.

Fern Dynes '12, spent the summer at her home near Gardner, and has come to Fargo to remain during the winter at the "Dynes House" on 13th street.

Edwin Evingson '12, is farming near Kindred. It is said that Ed. is proving to be a most successful young farmer and no doubt will settle down to a quiet life on the farm as soon as educational matters are adjusted.

Amos Ewen '12, spent the first part of the summer around the college, assisting in the Animal Husbandry division, was one of the representatives of that division on the Better Farming Special train. He went to his home for a few weeks during harvest and is now getting a little experience as a Professor in the Argyle, Minn., high school.

Alfred Anderson '12, worked under Prof. Hard this summer on the Soil Survey. He is now holding down his claim on the Berthold Reservation.

Lucy Cockburn '12, is teaching Domestic Science in the Velva high school, where this department was added in conjunction with Agriculture.

John Halland jr. '12, has a position as teacher and athletic coach in the Oakes, N. Dak., high school, and expects to put out a winning football organization this fall.

Bert Haskins '12, still finds it impossible to leave the "Dear Old A. C." and has decided to enter the Veterinary Course, and to continue to do some teaching.

Addie Stafford '12 assisted in the Chemical Department during the summer, and will remain here this year in charge of the chemical library.

Alma Leebby '12, is beginning her first year's experience as a teacher of Domestic Science in the Edgeley high school.

Clarence Walron '12, was at the Dickinson Substation this summer in the capacity of Assistant Agriculturist. He has now returned to Fargo,

and will probably spend the most of the year in the Botanical Department.

Ephraim Westlund '12, is managing his home farm near Horace, and reports some very good crops.

Leslie Wheeler '12, has a position as assistant to the City Engineer of Fargo.

Mark Heller '12 spent the summer in Chicago where he was employed in business. At the present time he is at the college where he is overseeing the erection of the campus entrance, the movement which was originated by the class of 1912. He expects to return to Chicago in a few weeks, to continue his work there.

Ella Heidner '12, is teaching Domestic Science in the high school at Halstad, Minn.

Eric Martinson '12, has been employed during the summer months by the City Engineer of Fargo.

Lillian Merritt '12, obtained a position as dietitian in the Bismarck Hospital soon after graduation, but later resigned to take up work in the high school at Larimore as teacher of Domestic Science.

Helen Hoover '12, has gone to Lamoure to take up her duties as teacher of Domestic Science in the schools of that city.

Ruby Gibbens '11 has resigned her position as teacher of domestic science in the high school at Halstad, Minn., to take up a similar position at Bismarck, N. D.

Charles Michels '09 spent a few weeks in Fargo the latter part of the summer. He had just come from the University of Wis. where he received his M. S. degree this year, and now holds a position as Prof. of Biology in the Normal School at Spearfish, S. D.

John Thysell '08 who is now on the Dickinson Sub-Station is the happy father of a son born Sept. 3rd.

Peter J. Olson '10 has gone to the University of Ill. where he will specialize this year in soils.

Lars Welø '11 will spend the year at the University of California where he is making special study of Physics.

Adolph Mikkelson '05 of Devils Lake was married to Miss Minnie Ethel Angell of that city on July 10.

Katie Jensen '04 has accepted a position as assistant in the Domestic Science department. In June Miss Jensen finished her graduate work at the University of Ill. and from there went to Emporia, Kan., where she had charge of Domestic Science in the summer school, after which she came to Fargo.

Ground Broken For Our First College Gateway

LARGE CROWD WITNESSED CEREMONIES LAST THURSDAY.

The long-wanted ornamental gateway is at last to become a realization.

Thursday noon there gathered at the gateway, an enthusiastic crowd of faculty and students and at the appointed hour, Pres. Worst picked up a shovel and turned the first sod in preparation of the construction of the new gateway. The President remarked that after twenty one years of waiting, a permanent gateway was to be erected due to the initiative and efforts of the class of 1912 and Mark Heller in particular. Pres. Worst's labors were followed by strenuous efforts on the part of the several deans and members of the faculty and judging from the velocity at which the sod flew, we think that it is entirely possible that they had wielded the shovel many times before. Miss Haggart and Mrs. Shepperd proved themselves to be experts of rare ability in that line and their labors were only exceeded by those of Prexy. After the members of the faculty had warmed the implements of excavations, the students pitched in and quite an impression was made. Mr. Hannan required all passersbys to take a hand at the digging, so in future years, many will be able to claim the distinction and honor of commencing our first gateway. During the ceremonies the old familiar college yells were given with a vim which sounded fine for the developing of good rooting this fall.

This gateway is to extend from the hedge on the south boundary of the campus to the north side of the walk making a total of 80 feet. There will be four large pillars on either side of the drive and one on either side of the walk. These four pillars will be connected by a panel work and an ornamental seat, backed by grill work will be placed between the two central pillars. The structure will be set deep into concrete and will be built of brick, sandstone and granite. There will be an ornamental urn at the top of each pillar, about which large electric lights will be placed on the campus and street sides. The iron grill work will be artistic.

The gateway will be paid for now by the board of trustees and then contributions can be made by classes or other organizations of the college and as each contribution is made, the contributors will have their names engraved on brass plates placed on the gateway. The first contribution was made by the class of 1912. The structure is to cost about \$2500, so various organizations will have plenty of opportunity to make donations. It is probable that gateways will be constructed at other entrances when the class of 1912 and Mark Heller,

its hustling member, are to be congratulated upon this effort to perpetuate their memory on the campus.

Haxby and Gillespie the leading architects of the city have kindly lent their services to the Board by presenting them the plans of this gateway. The firm spent much time and labor on the project in order that the structure would be worthy of an institution of this sort, and the Board, faculty and students feel very grateful for the architect's donation.

Hot From The Gridiron

Captain Olsons benevolent countenance became visible in the line Tuesday. "Ole" is in first class condition and ready to do things.

Balsinger is faster than ever. If he "spike pitches" another year he will sure be a hummer.

"Scoop" Perry reported on Tuesday. He is fat and pudgy as usual but still manages to keep his eye on the pig skin.

Joe Bentley arrived last Tuesday. Joe looked like a Sioux Indian on the warpath when he arrived but is gradually becoming accustomed to civilization.

Trainer Wirtenberger and Ed. Parizek blew in last Wednesday. Having been under the trainers watchful eye all summer, "Pretzel" is in first class condition.

Hackett's cheery smile and merry jests have been in evidence ever since the first day of practice. "Hack" is still on the job as usual.

Ex-Capt. Schroeder is again in the game. "Dutch" looks rather frail but expects to get into condition as soon as his crop, which is causing him much worry is marketed.

Grover Cleveland Edwards reported on Friday His duties in the plum patch prevented him from coming sooner.

John Schuman has once more answered the call to duty. Elsie is ready to paint things red this fall.

Shorty Caulkins is back at his old position. Shorty claims that he spent the entire summer in the woods, guess he must have, because he is in fine condition.

Gus Zeigleman, a former "school maam" from Oakes, and end on the Waspeton Science in by-gone days, bucking the line for a position.

McQuillan a fast Scotch Irish man from Minnesota is trying out at half.

Gilbertson an up state Norwegian giant is out for center.

Warner, a Fargo high veteran is bucking the line for a position.

Michalson and Bjornson of last years second team are trying out for line jobs.

Snow has been unable to do any work the past week because of lameness.

Rex Dann from Lisbon high is trying for a back field job.

Coach Pope started his second team on the grind last Thursday. Under Mr. Pope's able directions it is sure to be a hummer, the material is very promising.

Bert Haskins has been assisting Coach Rueber. Bert played four years since he began with Dobie's famous team and his star work in the line and his all around experience, fits him admirably for the position of assistant coach. His knowledge will do wonders for the team, especially in the line.

Louise Poland's beaming face is again brightening the campus. She reports a very enjoyable vacation.

Changes in registration were quite numerous last week much to the registrars exasperation.

A large number of the students enjoyed the excellent presentation of Il Trovatore last Thursday evening.

The Hub Moorhead is showing Norfolk style Mackinows, in College colors.

"Doc" Walters, our busy editor upon his return to college exhibited a moustache a la Caruso which was suppressed and finally amputated after threats of faculty action.

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FACULTY DURING SUMMER

Prof. Dolve

of the Engineering department spent almost the whole summer in Fargo. He was engaged with the summer school of Engineering during the month of June. After the closing of the school, he remained in Fargo writing bulletins and magazine articles for the rest of the summer with the exception of one month's vacation which he refuses to account for.

Prof. Keene,

dean of the Engineering department spent the entire summer, barring a short trip to the lakes, in completing the manuscript of "Mechanics of the Household". The first part of this is complete and the work is in such shape that the book is expected to be finished by the first of the year. He modestly admitted that he was one of the important factors which made the state fair a success.

Prof. Minard,

dean of the English department spent the greater part of his vacation in traveling. He witnessed the Republican National Convention in Chicago on an alternate's ticket and was thus able to be present at the entire session. From there he went to Racine and then to Madison where he attended the six weeks summer school. After returning home a trip to the lakes and a week's threshing, (which must have been worth seeing), filled in the time until the opening of school.

Prof. Slocum,

professor of Civil Engineering spent his vacation in attending to some outside engineering work and a large amount of office work on various subjects of a technical nature.

Dean Shepperd

has spent most of his time at the station, except when called on business in various parts of the state. Recently he returned from Washington where he served on the U. S. Crop Reporting board and assisted in making out the governmental crop reports.

Prof. Donegoue,

during his vacation took an extended trip throughout the Central states, where he visited the most important Agricultural Colleges and Experiment stations in the United States. Among those visited were the Wisconsin Agricultural College, Michigan A. C., Ohio Experiment Station and A. C., Indiana College of Agriculture and the Illinois Agricultural College. Later, he visited his old home near Columbus, Ohio, and returned from there accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Prof. Dynes

has just returned from a three weeks trip East, where he went to receive his Masters Degree in Agricultural science from Cornell University. On his return, he visited his birthplace at Toronto, Can. and had the opportunity of visiting the Canadian National Exposition which is proclaimed to be the finest of its kind in the world.

Prof. Richards

aside from a few days vacation at Minnesota lakes spent the summer here. At the Calgary Exposition he was judge of the Livestock exhibits and officiated in the same capacity at the South Dakota state fair.

Prof. Thompson

was kept busy doing a great deal of photographic work for the college and spent a very enjoyable vacation at the lakes with friends.

Prof. Martin

aside from getting married has visited various fairs and exhibitions in the capacity of judge of Dairy products.

Prof. Doryland

admitted to the Spectrum reporter that he had been somewhere during the summer, but refused to give any further particulars or details to his whereabouts or his doings while there.

In the Veterinary department, the members have been busy during the summer making investigations on hog cholera serum and immunity and continuing the excellent work that this station is doing in regard to swamp fever.

Drs. Van Es and Schalk

have been here all summer, the latter having superintended the construction of a fine residence on 13th St.

Dr. Harris

visited at his old home in Ohio and made an extended visit to Georgia.

Prof. McArdle

spent practically the entire summer at Lake Cormorant fishing and raising a garden, which occupation gave him a great deal of pleasure. The professor's summer pleasure was greatly enhanced by a visit from his brother and the latter's wife, from Michigan. That fishing was good at Lake Cormorant is attested by a photograph of a morning's catch which Prof. McArdle proudly exhibits.

Prof. Householder

took a trip thru Iowa and Ohio during the summer visiting relatives and speeding about the country in their automobiles. He reports a delightful trip thru an interesting and beautiful country.

Dr. Bell

spent the entire summer working on the Biological Survey which was carried on in the eastern half of the state. This work is under the direction of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Three men were furnished by the Department, one of whom, Mr. Vernon Bailey, is in charge of the field investigation of the Bureau. The object of the Survey is to get specimens of the birds and mammals of the region surveyed, and data in regard to their distribution, habits, and economic relations, also data on the Life Zones of the area. The work will be continued thru successive seasons until completed. Reports will then be prepared on the birds, mammals, and the Life Zones of North Dakota. Valuable additions were made to the College collections representing the birds and mammals of the state.

Prof. Miller

taught in the Cass County Summer School which was held here at the college during the month of June, and then taught for a month in the Summer School of the seven north-west counties of the state, held in Velva during July.

During August Mr. Miller collected plants for the mounted collection and seeds for the seed collection of the college.

During the summer he has also been successful in stocking the tanks in the green house with a number of aquatic animals. The collection now boasts several turtles, both of the snapping and of the painted varieties, quite a number of fresh-water mussels, and three or four varieties of common North Dakota fish. These additions will be found very helpful in the study of the life habit of our water-loving friends.

Mr. Miller has also been busy renovating and rearranging the plants of the green house. He is particularly proud of a number of splendid banana trees which he has placed in the very center of the house where they have room to grow to quite a height.

Dean Bolley,

when interviewed by the Spectrum reporter, said that he had been busy, and enjoying himself. Prof. Bolley and his assistants carried on many field and plot experiments during the summer for the purpose of getting a closer line on the root diseases of cereals.

Prof. Bolley's vacation proper was spent at Lake Cormorant.

Mr. Mercer

got in a little vacation by touring the state with the Better Farming Special. For the balance of the summer he was engaged in research work in plant breeding.

Prof. Hard

spent the entire summer on the Government Soil Survey in Barnes County. A large block of territory was accurately rated and mapped, so any one desiring to locate in that county or for any other reason wishes to become informed on the resources there may do so by con-

sulting the maps and reports which will soon be published.

Prof. Smith

spent the summer vacation in his home garden and on the road as a commercial traveler. In this latter capacity he visited many parts of the state of North Dakota.

Prof. Trimble

was at home the greater part of the summer, reading and writing. A month was spent on his farm in Minnesota recuperating, and putting up the hay crop. Prof. Trimble says it was the best summer in the last six years.

Prof. Kirshman

went to Madison, Wis. to consult with the men of the History Department regarding some absentee work which he is to carry on under their direction this year toward the Ph. D. degree. He also spent a week in the city with friends, rowing and canoeing on the lakes. From there he went to Chicago, where he visited friends at the University. A portion of the time was spent taking in the sights of the city, especially the Haskins Museum, the Fields Museum, and the Chicago Art Institute. After leaving the Windy City Prof. Kirshman went to his home in Missouri, at the edge of the Ozarks, where he spent a pleasant vacation fishing in the Ozark streams and toiling in the hay fields. In Jefferson City he visited the grounds where the new capitol is to be erected, and also heard William Jennings Bryan in one of his famous addresses.

Prof. Randlett

of the college extension department spent his vacation at Minnesota lakes, and taught at summer schools.

Prof. Palmer

of the same department has taken no vacation so far but during the summer made an extended trip through Canada visiting several stations studying experimental work.

Lieut. Herren

remained in the city the greater part of the summer. His family was augmented by the arrival of twin girls.

Prof. Weeks

taught at the summer school in Emmons County.

Prof. Arvold

was in attendance at the National Speech Arts Association, National Educational Association, National Republican Convention and the National Convention of Magazine writers and Newspaper men.

Coach Rueber

engaged in banking in the western part of the state.

Registrar Parrott

taught in the Cass county Summer School and attended to his large college correspondence.

Dr. Putnam

was busy with his musical work except in August when he packed his tents and accompanied by his sons Raymond and Emery lived the wild and woolly life for three weeks at Lake Cormorant.

Prof. Putt

was called away to Ohio by the death of his brother. He spent some time at the lakes also.

Prof. Zieffle

accompanied by his wife, made a trip to Buffalo by way of the great Lakes. They visited many wholesale drug houses especially in Detroit. Stops were made at Ann Arbor, the professor's old home and at Minneapolis, the former home of Mrs. Zieffle.

Prof. Ince

was on the Better Farming special. The rest of the summer he spent in his garden which he admitted to be the best in the neighborhood.

Dean Ladd

has been busily engaged in his office the greater part of the summer attending to pure food work but took time to attend the Druggist's convention in Portland and is now in the East attending similar conventions.

Prof. Waldron

spent the summer at the station and did considerable traveling, investigating new grain and plant diseases.

Prof. Sudro

had an outing on the banks of Lake Bemidji and has returned with a coat of tan nearly as good as the N. D. product.

Prof. Remington

whiled away a few weeks at Ashley, N. D. after a strenuous month on the Better Farming special.

Prof. Stockham

visited his old home in Iowa.

Prof. White

exposed fake medicines for the Better Farming special and spent a few weeks at Lake Melissa.

Dr. Dolt

was in California for a month visiting relatives. The California vineyards reminded him of France.

Prof. Guthrie

rested at Melissa as far as the maddening crowd at that place would permit.

Prof. Washburn

couldn't tear himself from his work and stayed with his paint tests.

Mrs. Shepperd

worked in the laboratory.

Prof. Darner

was in Minnesota and Iowa visiting.

Gridiron Warriors Report For Practice

TOO EARLY TO PROPHECY BUT OUTLOOK IS VERY GOOD.

A proof that Coach Reuber is always on the job, is given by the fact that he had nearly all of his men collected and football practice started off with a rush the very first day of registration. It is a very husky and competent looking squad that is out this year and by watching each man individually it can be readily seen that competition for some of the places on the team is going to be very high.

The classification of the men in the squad may be made as follows:
Last year men.

Ends—Parizek and Perry.

Tackles—Schuman, Ex-captain Schroeder, and Kelly.

Guards—Captain Olson and Edwards.

Center—Hackett.

Backs—Ex-captain Foss, Shorty Caulkins, Balsinger and Bentley.

Last year Second Team men.

Linemen—Bjornson and Mikkelsen.

New Candidates.

Center—Gulbrundson.

Backs—Dann and McQuillan.

End—Ziegelman.

A training table has been established at the Boy's Dormitory where the men make everything set before them save the table itself disappear most marveously. It is rumored that at times the dishes even are in danger of being wholly devoured showing that everyone must be working his hardest to deserve such an immense craving.

The football games will be all no doubt eagerly looked forward to by everyone interested in the A. C. when they learn that all games so far scheduled are to be played on our home grounds save one. The following is the schedule as it now stands.

Saturday, October 12th, Wahpeton Science School, Wahpeton,

at A. C. Grounds.

Monday, October 21st, Northern Normal, Aberdeen, S. D.,

at A. C. Grounds.

Saturday, October 26th, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.,

at A. C. Grounds.

Saturday, November 2d, Fargo College,

at A. C. Grounds.

Saturday, November 9th, University of North Dak. Grand Forks,

at University Grounds.

In addition to the above, some preliminary games will be played and the date of these will be announced later on.

Every team that we have games scheduled with so far have their usually strong teams and although, we are not at all confident of results, but expect to fight for glory, hope to spring some very pleasant or disagreeable surprises, depending on your point of view.

Last year a blizzard spoiled our chance (which was by the way a good one) for the state championship and we hope the weatherman will at least give us a square deal and we predict that our boys will do the rest.

To take advantage of that prophecy we naturally are out for all honors due us and at present indications we have as much show of doing it as we have had for some time.

We have more old men back this

Splendid Array Of Talent In Lecture Course

FIVE EXCELLENT NUMBERS
WILL BE GIVEN DURING
THE YEAR.

This year will see a continuation of the popular lecture course instituted three years ago and the indications are that it will be the best ever, as the talent secured is above the ordinary Lyceum productions. Five good numbers are guaranteed.

On Nov. 7th the celebrated Roney's Boys will appear. This is an organization of talented musical prodigies—mere youths but their work is much better than that given by the average run of musical entertainers and the lads will give an evening's entertainment that will be worth listening to.

On Oct. Mr. Benjamin Chapin will appear here and the fact that he is the highest priced man on the Lyceum platform in America is enough to warrant his work to be of sterling quality. Mr. Chapin has gained an enviable reputation as an impersonator of Lincoln and his entertainment consists of a four act monologue war drama in which he depicts Lincoln as he "looked, talked suffered and made history". His impersonation of the martyred president is so realistic that men who have known Lincoln claim that Chapin is the exact counterpart in every particular. If one wishes to gain a real tangible impression of our great President, he needs only to hear or see Mr. Benjamin Chapin.

The opening lecture of the winter term will occur on Jan. 17, when Opie Reed, the famous novelist will entertain us with a program which has been pronounced by such men as Sen. La Follette to be the best lecture in originality and quality that they have ever heard.

To those familiar with American literature it is unnecessary to state who Mr. Reed is. His lecture will be certain to dispel any gloomy feelings from the audience.

April 23rd will witness the appearance of the Stroller's Quartet, an organization of four young men who will sing, act and tell stories the entire evening. This quartet comes highly recommended and will no doubt be one of the feature attractions of the year.

The other number of the course will be some great character, a public man or a humorist. This matter will be decided in the near future.

At some of our Agricultural Colleges, the student body has charge of their own lecture course and it is also the intention of those in charge here to gradually work the Student Council into this one. The department of Public Speaking is furthering our course and it is our duty to ourselves and the college to support such laudable enterprises as these.

Season tickets and reservation dates will be announced later and students will make a great mistake if they do not avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing talent of the caliber the Bureau is sending us this year.

Kelly of last year's football squad returned Friday. Kel refuses to explain why he did not appear sooner, but lays claim to be in A No. 1 condition.

"Polly" Foss returned to the gridiron yesterday in spite of his usual promise to himself that he would stay out of the game. You can't keep a good man down, neither can you keep Polly out of football togs.

Wallace Manikowski arrived and has so much confidence in the place that he has decided to take his sisters along this year and keep house on College Street.

year than we ever had before, and six of these are now seniors who played last year, and barring injuries and unlooked for accidents we ought to do something. At least there's some consolation in Coach Reuber's statement that the team will be too light for world-beaters, but—!! !

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century.

Clarence Williams is back and the
Student council has an official head
once more.

Reg. Colley will report for the
Forum this year. Homer Dixon con-
tinues in the same capacity for the
Courier News.

The girl's Glee Club will be orga-
nized for the year. Interested par-
ties read the Spectrum Bulletin
Board.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

English Class.
Will the students of my English
class of last year please call for
their notebooks this week.
Miss Dinan.

Spectrum Staff
All members of the Spectrum
staff are requested to attend the
first staff meeting at one o'clock
Thursday noon.

Subscribe
All students should subscribe for
their college paper. See Business
Manager John Nolet.

Drill.
Old men will report for drill in
uniform, Friday at 3:30.
Lieut. Herren.

Logic
Class in Logic will be organized
at 9 o'clock. For particulars see,
A. E. Minard, Room M.

Labor Wanted
Students wanted to work outdoors
during spare time. Call at the of-
fice of the Botanist, Science Hall.

Millinery Class
Millinery class will meet Thurs-
day and Friday at one thirty.
M. Stoner.

Musical Department

By David Sonquist '14
Music Hall has been entirely re-
decorated and presents a fine ap-
pearance. The large band room and
hall are resplendent in green and
tan. The studios are tinted in green
and there is such an air of cheer-
iness about the place that the dis-
ciples of Orpheus should be inspir-
ed to do even better work than be-
fore. Miss Grasse has added to the
furnishings of her studio by the ad-
dition of a large mirror which will
be very helpful in voice work.

Miss Edythe Grasse of the Music
Department left shortly after the A.
C. graduation exercises to take
charge of the music at the Mayville
Normal school commencement and
Pre-commencement functions. The
music at this institution is of a very
high standard and great interest is
attached to this work by everyone.

Miss Grasse's duties consisted in
directing two glee clubs, a chorus
of 200 voices and an orchestra
which rendered a very interesting
program at the commencement. The
chorus numbers were given with
orchestral accompaniment. The
commencement program is said to
have been the best ever given at
that institution. The latter part of
the summer, Miss Grasse spent in
Minneapolis studying in the studio
of Ednah Hall, the well known voice
teacher. Miss Grasse took work
every day and spent considerable
time listening to Miss Hall's les-
sons. Gertrude Sans Souci the ce-
lebrated New York composed spent
the summer at the home of her
mother in St. Paul and Miss Grasse
had the pleasure of spending an eve-
ning there with her. Miss Sans
Souci's song "When Song is Sweet"
has alone made her independent for
life. She is a very attractive, vivacious
woman and a brilliant pianist.

During the summer twenty steel
lockers were ordered for the mus-
ic hall. They will be olive green steel
lockers fitted with adjustable legs and
combination locks. Dr. Putnam
will use two of them in his office and
the others will be placed in the band
room where they will be of great con-
venience to the band boys.

The first orchestra rehearsal will
be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30.
There are expected to be about four-
teen men at this rehearsal and more
will follow later until there will pro-

bably be twenty men in this organi-
zation.

Mr. Henrickson is back feeling
much better after a summer spent at
home getting tanned up.

About forty music pouches have
been ordered for the band. These
will be 9 by 7 by 1 1/2 inches, built of
leather covered broadcloth, edged
with white leather with a fine scroll
monogram nickelled on the flaps.
They will be hung from 1 1/2 in. leath-
er shoulder belts. The pouches
should greatly add to the appearance
of the band as well as be a great
convenience.



Miss Edythe Grasse
Who has spent a busy summer.

Members of the band are slow in
coming back. About eighteen men
appeared at the first rehearsal. Dr.
Putnam expects to have at least thirty
musicians in line at the first ap-
pearance of the band at the Wahpeton
Science game, Oct. '12.

Many old men are back. All first
chairs will be occupied by old men
with the exception of baritone where
Ben Barrett will be sadly missed.

Some very good band books have
been ordered for the band. Three
sets of forty books each and two sets
of thirty books each are the latest
additions to the music library. They
are Hall's Marches, Sousa's familiar
and always popular marches, Carl
Fischer's Standard Marches, The
Memorial Band book and another
set containing all the national airs
of all the nations of the earth.

The band men are devising ways
and means of financing a trip to the
Forks Nov. 9th when we are going to
swoop down on the U. N. D. aggrega-
tion. Their trip to the same place
last year and the evident hit made
is spurring the boys on to try again
to outdo themselves.

CONVOCATION.

The first Convocation of the year
was held Monday at nine o'clock in
the armory. As usual, the opening
address was given by President
Worst. The President stated that
the time had passed when the hour
must be taken up by explanations
and statements of rules. He went
on to say that it was his wish to
impress upon every one that they
should while in college make men
and women of themselves that could
be depended upon. Business men
are paying more attention than ever
before to a person's conduct while
in school. It is a pleasure to re-
commend a person of whom it can
be said that he in every way de-
parted properly and never shirked a
duty. The rock upon which most
college people who fail make ship-

wreck is the rock of indifference and
carelessness. Attention to details
is what counts. Students should
aim to get the largest possible bene-
fit from their college training that
they may become leaders in their
respective vocation, be it in Agri-
culture, Engineering, or in the
Home. It will take our best efforts,
said Dr. Worst, to continue the
stability of our homes.

This year the weekly convocation
will be held regularly at nine o'clock
instead of at ten as formerly. It
is intended to make the programs for
this year as interesting as possible.
Music is to occupy a large place, and
addresses will be limited to twenty
minutes.

Next Monday morning Rev. Dr.
J. M. Walters, pastor of the First
Methodist Church of Fargo will de-
liver the address.

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CERES HALL HASH

By Grace Shelton '14.

Friday evening the old girls of
the Hall entertained the new girls
in the gymnasium at an informal
party. About thirty-five new girls
were present. Dancing and stunts
were the entertainment of the eve-
ning. Miss Stoner, Mrs. Gilbert,
Miss Jensen and Miss Linder of the
Domestic Science faculty played a
one act comedy and were applauded
but in vain for no encores were given
and the girls put off with a bow.
Fudge and apples were served at
ten. About thirty-five new
girls were present and report a fine
time. Miss Leet rendered some
classy music for those who tripped
the light fantastic.

Miss Rhoda Fosbourg returned to
Ceres Hall Friday.

Mrs. G. L. Martin was the guest of
Miss Glasier at dinner Sunday.

Miss Mattie Mitchell and Mr.
Harry Finch, visited Mrs. Gilbert,
the new matron, over Sunday.

Miss Alma Rushfeldt spent Sun-
day in Moorhead with a suitcase.

Miss Elaine Smith entertained her
cousin and brother Myron at dinner
Sunday.

Mr. Botsford and Mr. Dynes called
Friday evening making it seem
like old times.

Miss Kathrine Jensen was visited
by her sister of U. N. D. over Satur-
day and Sunday.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold their
first regular meeting Wednesday
evening at 6:45 P. M. in the Ceres
Hall gym. All new girls of the col-
lege are cordially invited to be
present.

Miss Katherine Jensen was called
away by the death of a cousin, the
latter part of the week.

A number of the girls of the hall
attended the Y. W. C. A. reception
down town Tuesday evening.

The Ceres Hall girls enjoyed the
best dinner Sunday that has ever
been served at the hall. The sumptuous
meal of three courses was a very
pleasant surprise.

It might be of interest to know
that the telephone has been trans-
ferred to the matron's office. A
word to the wise is sufficient.

All lights at Ceres go out at 10:30
every evening. Young ladies are
requested to sleep in the dark.

Four boys have been attracted to
the Hall by the good board.

Professor of Botany

Goes To New Position

COLLEGE LOSES ONE OF ITS BEST
SCIENTIFIC MEN.

Prof. H. F. Bergman, who for the
past four years has been associate
professor of botany at the college has
lately received a call to a similar po-
sition at the Minnesota University, in
charge of the undergraduate teaching
work.

This is a very complimentary no-
tice of the work being done here.
The authorities consider that Mr.
Bergman has been one of the most
able of the teachers connected with
the teaching work of the Biological
department and regret that it is ne-
cessary to lose his efficient services.
To be an efficient teacher in biologi-
cal lines means from 7 to 9
years of college and university train-
ing. Few of the men are thus pre-
pared.

Mr. Bergman reports for work at
University Oct. 1. Prof. O. A.
Stevens of the Pure Seed Laboratory,
will take charge of the classes in
botany until Mr. Bergman's successor
has been selected. Dean Bolley is
in correspondence with a number of
able botanists and selection will not
be made until he and Pres. Worst
are confident they have a man who
can in every sense conduct the teach-
ing work in such manner as to give
the students of the A. C. a training
in botany second to none.

Much new apparatus and equip-
ment has been added to the depart-
ment and the enrollment the coming
term is expected to be considerably
larger than that of previous years, as
in the new catalogue arrangement
there are many modifications which
improve the periods for student
work in the division of Biology.

Professors Bolley and Bergman
have been actively engaged in com-
piling and revising a work on native
plants of North Dakota, which will
essentially be a revised edition of the
original Bulletin No. 46 on seed bear-
ing plants of North Dakota. Prof.
Bergman has prepared a key for this
publication and when finally issued
the work will be a great aid to the
teachers in high school, and espe-
cially in agriculture. This work is
essentially completed and Prof. Berg-
man will finish that portion which is
assigned to him, during the winter.

The continual loss of good men
from the faculties of our state insti-
tutions is to be regretted as it means
much interruption of work. This is
but to be expected until the insti-
tutions can afford better salaries for
preparatory training for their life
work.

Five Professors Become Confirmed Benedicts

COUPID WAS EXCEPTIONALLY BUSY DURING THE SUMMER VACATION.

During the summer some of the staid and dignified members of the faculty yielded to the onslaughts and temptations of Cupid and as a result are now married and The Spectrum hopes that they will live "happily ever after".

Congdon—Piers.

Prof. Congdon of the Pure Food Department was the first to take the fatal step. On the evening of June nineteenth he was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Mabel Piers of Fargo. The bride is a former student of our institution and was prominent in college affairs. The happy couple were married in Fargo and then spent a very delightful honeymoon on the Lakes, going by water from Duluth to Niagara Falls. A short time was spent in southern New York and the Catskill Mountains. From there they journeyed to Atlantic coast summer resorts and returned to Fargo where they are now housekeeping in their house on Ninth Ave. No.

Bergman—McCarthy.

Prof. Bergman of the Botany Department made a journey East this summer, the object of which was unknown but not unguessed until the announcement of his marriage to Miss Margaret McCarthy of Michigan. Miss McCarthy was a former instructor of this institution. The ceremony was performed in Chicago and was the culmination of a long romance. The honeymoon was spent camping at one of the beautiful lakes of Northern Minnesota. Prof. and Mrs. Bergman are at present making their home with Mrs. Wood on Seventh Street North. It is regretted that they will soon leave for Minneapolis where Prof. Bergman has accepted a position on the Botanical staff of the University of Minnesota.

Martin—Donaldson.

Late in the summer Professor Martin of the Dairy Department and Miss Jean Donaldson of our Domestic Science staff were married at the home of the bride at Boise, Idaho. The couple left Fargo and proceeded over the Scenic Route of Canada to Vancouver, then to Salt Lake, Den-



Prof. Martin.

ver and went to Idaho where they were married. The first part of the honeymoon was spent in the West and was continued into Iowa and Minneapolis. This event is also the result of a romance begun and continued for some time at the college. Both parties are popular and their many friends at the college wish them well. They are housekeeping in a bungalow on College Street.

Wright—Dunbar.

Mr. Wright of the Chemistry Department was recently married to Miss Jessie Dunbar of Ithaca, N. Y., Mr. Wright's home city. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride following which their honeymoon was spent in Michigan. They have now returned to Fargo and are at home on Eleventh St. No.

Milbreath.

Prof. Milbreath of the Botany Department is reported to have been married but at the time of going to press nothing could be verified. Many other members of the faculty made attempts at being captured by cupid but are still at liberty.

Mrs. A. J. Kraft of Hanover, Ill. is enjoying a visit with her son Richard Kraft, the Custodian of the college buildings.

Spectrum Moves Into The Holy of Holies

COLLEGE PAPER AND Y. M. C. A. SWAP QUARTERS WITH MUTUAL SATISFACTION.

The new, enlarged Spectrum Office is at last a reality. For a number of years this publication has been edited in a room which would accommodate but a small fraction of the staff at one time, much to the discomfort of all concerned. Last spring we began casting about for more suitable quarters and were finally successful in securing a room that fulfilled every requirement. The Y. M. C. A. had for a number of years maintained a room directly above the old Spectrum office, but since securing additional quarters in the Dorm have come to realize that a somewhat smaller room on the ground floor would serve their purposes just as well or even better. Hence it was mutually agreed that a fair exchange would be no robbery, so the two organizations simply "swapped".

The new room, which is commodious and well-lighted, has been entirely renovated, five new electric lights installed, and the telephone moved from the room below. In addition a table, with shelf beneath, has been built along one whole side of the room, for the convenience of the reporters. At present the room is being decorated with group pictures representing the editorial forces for several years past. It is also planned to have individual pictures of each member of the present staff to further "adorn" the walls. With such palatial quarters to be nurtured in, the Spectrum should this year be the best College paper in the North West, and such its promoters expect to make it.

The staff cordially invites every student and every faculty member to call and visit the sanctum. The office is on the second floor of the old Mechanical Building, to the left at the head of the stairs.

Popular State Secretary Of Y. M. C. A. Goes To Ind.

ASSOCIATIONS OF STATE REGRET TO SEE VERY EFFICIENT MAN DEPART.

Old students returning to the colleges of the state this fall will greatly regret to learn that Mr. A. L. Miller, who for the past three years was the efficient State Collegiate Secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association has left the work in this state for a position offering a field of greater usefulness. Mr. Miller, or A. L., as he was familiarly known to all who knew him won a great number of friends by his untiring devotion to his work and his constant sunny disposition in the face of almost overwhelming financial difficulties. To him is due a very large amount of the credit for the substantial basis upon which Y. M. C. A. work now rests in North Dakota. Not only has Mr. Miller been untiring in his work among the college associations, but he has also done much to extend the city work of the state. Thru his help the new Jamestown association is now well under way, and a number of other cities are planning on launching Y. M. C. A. organizations.

Mr. Miller was long undecided whether to give up the work in this state or not, but finally the calls became so numerous and insistent that he responded, and accepted the position of General Secretary of the association at the University of Indiana. He will there be able to give his entire time to one large student body. His successor in North Dakota has not as yet been chosen, but the various associations will attempt to do their best regardless of this handicap.

Mr. Henry Williams, who was employed by the U. S. Bureau of Biological survey and was engaged on the survey has been secured as taxidermist of the college, and will mount the specimens which are being secured for exhibition purposes.

Are we going to have a special train for that big game at the Forks?

Military Department Begins Activities

OUTLOOK FOR GOOD YEAR EXCELLENT.

The bars have been raised forever and woe be unto him who attempts to evade the military requirements. All the new students were required to be measured for uniforms before registration unless excused for athletics. A representative of the uniform makers with whom the college have a contract, took measurements for two days and many more will be taken as the recruits appear.

About 45 recruits have reported and are being put through the preliminary instruction by the drillmasters. It is expected that the greater part of them will be ready to join the company in about two weeks. The recruits will drill four times per week until they join the company when they will drill three times.

The older men are nearly all back. There is clearly an increased interest being taken in the military work, which will continue to grow as those skeptical of its merits begin to realize that after all it is as good training as any other subject in the curriculum of the college. Not until drill is put upon a plane in our college so that it becomes a thing, not to make excuses for but to be praised, will it attain its just place in our college activities. The report of the last Government inspection was very good when compared with those of former years. Lieutenant Heron is not satisfied however and will bend every effort towards making even a better showing next spring.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Room Has Been Fitted Up

ORGANIZATION PROUD OF ITS NEW QUARTERS.

The Young Men's Christian Association wishes to call the attention of the male students of the institution, new and old, to its reading and game rooms in the Boys' Dormitory. The front parlors at that building has been equipped with game tables, comfortable chairs, a number of good books, and a large list of the best magazines. These rooms are at your disposal any day and evening, outside of class hours. A little later it is planned to inaugurate a series of Sunday afternoon meetings, somewhat similar to the series run during



Dean Mendenhall
New President Y. M. C. A.

previous years. Announcements regarding these will appear from time to time. In the meantime, patronize the "Y" rooms during your loafing hours and take your recreation there. The rooms are absolutely free to every one.

In addition to the rooms in the Dorm., the "Y" has secured by trade with the Spectrum the small room to the left on the ground floor of Mechanical Building, which will be used as a sort of office and cabinet room. Six new chairs, of the mission style, have been put in, and a table to match is to follow soon. The glaring red wall-paint which was formerly necessary to keep up the fighting spirit of the Spectrum force has been toned down to a more sober shade of green, and the old fireplace boarded up. Altogether, the boys think they have profited by the trade, and are happy in their new quarters.

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O. G. Barnes, V. President
W. L. Day, Asst. Cashier

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Better Farming Train Spreads Our Gospel

FARMER'S INSTITUTE OPERATED LARGE TRAIN DURING JUNE.

Shortly after school closed last spring, the A. C. sent out a Better Farming Special train, filled with exhibits of all kinds and accompanied by a staff of lecturers from the college, newspaper men and men very prominent in Agriculture in the Northwest. The train was made possible through the courtesy and foresight of the Northern Pacific Railway, who furnished the cars and arranged everything for the convenience of the party. Superintendent Hoverstad of the Farmers' Institute was at the head of the project and it was due to his untiring efforts that the train was the success that it was. In all there were eleven exhibition cars, besides coaches and diners for the accomodation of the lecturers. On the train could be seen everything from a pure-bred Jersey cow or an electric light plant to a model dress or a live spruce tree. The cars were filled with carefully prepared, arranged and selected exhibits from the departments of Agronomy, Home Economics, Horticulture, Chemistry, Animal Husbandry, Pure Seed, Poultry, Veterinary, Dairying and Soils. The train covered all the territory traversed by the N. P. and by actual count 60,000 people went thru the cars. There the farmer and his family could come and see for themselves all of the latest scientific methods of Agriculture, improved machinery, dressmaking and cooking, and a score of other important subjects of vital interest to the farmer. The purpose of the train was to spread the gospel of Better Farming And Better Living. In the hChemistry car, fake medicines and foods were exposed; in the Home Economics car, home nursing was taught. Competent lecturers, with the assistance of labels and bulletins of all kinds made it possible for the visitor to gather information on a large variety of subjects. The horticultural car was filled with growing plants and trees taken from the station nursery. The Soils car was fitted up with charts and graphical apparatus which were of great interest to the farmer as it struck at the foundation of all Agriculture, the Soil. The Animal Husbandry and Pure Seed cars were also fitted up in a very instructive way by the use of actual specimens of the subjects treated. The Veterinary car was one solid mass of exhibit jars displaying mounted specimens of animal organs showing diseased conditions. The remainder of the train was arranged in a very practical manner and combined to make the train, a means by which the farmer eager for knowledge could gain a great deal. The Better Farming Special was a great success as attested by the interest and hospitality of the large crowds all along the line. It was the culminating effort of Prof. Hoverstad as he has accepted an enviable position as Agricultural expert with the Soo Railway. His departure is deeply regretted as he has succeeded in doing a great work in this state in spite of many obstacles.

MORE LITERATURE IN LIBRARY

During the summer there have been added a number of very excellent books dealing with subjects of interest to students of Agriculture to the College Library. Several new magazines have been added to the subscription list. Besides these, there are a large number of new government reports and bulletins on current questions in the debating library. Students can make no mistake in spending a good share of their spare time in our library as more lasting satisfaction can be derived from the reading of a good book than from campus work or corner store philosophy.



Fraternity Of Alpha Zeta Will Occupy New Quarters

DACOTA CHAPTER OF HONORARY ORGANIZATION IS CONSTRUCTING HOME ON TWELFTH AVE.

A good sign denoting the growth of this institution is the building of a chapter house for the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta on a lot West of Barrets residence just across the street from Science Hall. The new home of the national fraternity is the first of its kind at the college and indicates that another stage in its growth has been attained. The house will be half concrete and the remainder will be stucco. The interior will be finished in oak and should prove to be fine quarters for the Dacotah chapter. It is the intention to take possession during the holidays and the winter term should find the chapter at home.

Copper Kettle Inn Makes Improvements

FAVORITE ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE HUNGRY ADDS ANOTHER FEATURE—A NEW DINING ROOM.

The Copper Kettle Inn is again doing a rushing business and an increased number of students are patronizing the establishment, which is being operated under the management of Miss Sadie Barrett a former student of our Domestic Science Department. The first floor is the cafeteria proper furnished with nine tables. Aside from being used for meals, this part is especially convenient for refreshments after student dances, basketball games and the like. The second floor is also run on the cafeteria plan. Banquets can be arranged for in this neat little hall. This fall, the place is being remodelled and is being fitted up with dumb waiters and will be rearranged with special care as to convenience and sanitation.

Sometime this week, the basement will be ready and a new feature will be added. A well lighted room has been fitted up in this basement where regular meals will be served at the rate of Four Dollars per week. The room which has its own entrance from the outside will seat about twenty-five people and should prove to be especially popular. This department will be in charge of Miss Emma Welo, an experienced student in the department of home economics. Permanent places will be reserved at desired tables. Arrangements should be made soon.

Breakfast 7:30—8:30. Lunch 12:15—1:00. Dinner 6:15—7:00.

Prof. Waldron went to Hankinson on Thursday evening to inspect the nursery at that place but as he boarded the car we noticed that he had a shotgun slung on his shoulder. We suppose the feathered tribe will get equally as much notice as the Son Jose Scale.

Crack Squad To Hold Its Tryouts In Armory Soon

NEW STUDENTS ARE WANTED TO FILL UP BROKEN FILES.

One of the prominent features of the Military Department at this institution is the Crack Squad, an organization of twelve men who give fancy exhibition drills. The work is strictly volunteer in nature and no credit is given, but nevertheless great interest is taken in it and the boys spend a great deal of time perfecting their rather intricate and bewildering drills. About half of the old men will be retained this year and if there is a sufficient number of good men at the tryouts, the squad will be enlarged to sixteen. Membership in the squad is competitive and anyone in school may try out.

Last year the squad gave exhibitions before a crowded hall at the Grain Growers Convention held at the Opera House. It was the star attraction at the Orpheum during a three day engagement. At the annual Government Inspection, it presented the snappiest drill of the year. An exhibition was also given at the Second annual Crack Squad dance. This year it is more than probable that the squad will repeat its engagement at the Orpheum here and continue at the Grand at Grand Forks. There will be the usual number of home exhibitions.

The boys are attired in neat white uniforms and present a drill which is a credit to the institution. The squad has a regular business or upon to assist at different college and downtown functions.

Any male student is eligible to try out for a place and those interested should watch the bulletin board for announcements regarding the date and time of tryouts which will be conducted in the Armory. No one need stay out because of lack of experience in drill as this form of drill differs from the ordinary so much that all are at a par regardless of experience.

Changes In Dairy Department

With the rearrangement of the courses with which old students were confronted upon their return to college this fall there also came a change in the management of the creamery. The college dairy courses are now given in the fall term of the Sophomore and Junior years, instead of the spring term of the Senior year. Therefore the creamery will be operated during the present term, and a large class is assured, as all the Agriculture students in the institution with the exception of the Freshmen will take the work this term. To this end the old building is being overhauled, and some new supplies installed. A new smokestack has been built to replace the one which was blown down by the wind last spring. "Doc" Walter is again in charge, and will have everything in readiness by the time laboratory work is to begin. It is sincerely hoped by all concerned that the powers that be will see fit

to let us have a complete new, up to date Dairy building by another year.

POET'S CORNER

Conducted by E. D. Sylvester '13

Send in your contributions. They are solicited.

SEPTEMBER.

One the seventh, now plus two;
July and August push'd in thru
The decimalic wheel of year
Detains you two months; then
appear
To stop the growth by frost and
breeze,
And harden it for winter's freeze.

The Harvest Moon is on the wane
While asters, blue, along the lane,
And rosin-weed and yellow sun—
Flowers face Sol e'er day's begun
To break in streaming rays
Of equal nights and equal days.

Whose storm reminds that to grow,
All year is but a mimic show;
That "Rise and Fall" are parts of
life,
toward God or toward the prining
knife,
Where golden grain and locks of
gray,
Alike their future doth betray.

The Harvester is passing by,
Threshing time, the grain pil'd
high;
Hear—frost and shine must now
combine
To fill the larder, brew the "Wine
Of Life", and store up provender:
Bounte'us month SEPTEMBER.

College Colors Mackinows at The Hub, Moorhead.

President Worst is in attendance at the Walhalla Fair today where he was invited to deliver an address to the farmers of that part of Pemmiana county.

A. C. Anderson, the ex-editor called Sunday to use his influence in shaping the future policy of the Spectrum.

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

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STUDENTS TOIL ON STATION DURING SUMMER MONTHS.

A large number of students took advantage of the opportunity offered for summer work along various lines of the station during the vacation months. In the Agricultural Department credit is given for a great deal of the work if conducted systematically. Experience of this kind is very desirable before graduating. The following assisted during the summer:

- John B. Wentz..... Plant Breeding
- Mr. Pope Plant Breeding
- Arhtur Ogaard Soils
- Theodore Stoa Plant Breeding
- Otto Haenert Field Crops
- Palmer Foss Food Chemistry
- Homer Dixon Soils
- Carl Yerrington.... Soil Bacteriology
- Grover Edwards, Flax Investigations
- Max Waldron Horticulture
- Worth CoueyFlax Investigations
- Harry HerbrandsonHorticulture
- Oscar Knudson, Plant Investigations
- Theodore Gustafson, Animal Husbandry.

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Monson Trunk Factory

Notice

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

is being sent to all students and alumni this week regardless of not having subscribed. We are putting forth a great deal of effort in producing a paper worthy of the college. It is a student enterprise instituted by the Student Council. It is your paper and it is your duty to help defray the large expense necessary to publish the enlarged Spectrum by subscribing at once.

Allen Clark '10 was a visitor at Chapel and about the college Monday.

Pres. Worst has made numerous trips about the state besides attending the National Educational Association meeting and the Dry Farming Congress where he was the principal speaker.

New Football Rules Seems Satisfactory

IMPORTANT CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE. NONE VERY RADICAL.

Four Downs for ten yards. Field reduced to 100 yards. Ten yard zone back of goal posts for forward pass. Onside kick eliminated. One coach on the side lines. Authorities on matters pertaining to football agree that the new rules will work a change that will be for the better in collegiate football. The allowance of four downs in which to make ten yards will undoubtedly result in the development of a running game and will also make it much easier for the offensive team to advance the ball. The shortening of the field tends to increase the usefulness of the forward pass while the addition of the ten yard zone behind the goal line makes it possible to make a touchdown on a forward pass and incidentally prevents the defensive backs from closing in when the ball has advanced inside the twenty-five yard line and makes gains inside of this point correspondingly easier. This, of course makes it very much harder for a team to make a stand under the shadow of their goal post.

The onside kick, which had a tendency to spread out the defensive backfield, has been eliminated but its absence will hardly be felt with the removal of the twenty yard zone which was previously attached to the forward pass. Under the new ruling, passes can be made as far up the field as it is possible for the offensive team to get their men and this will go far in the development of a spectacular, running game.

From the standpoint of the spectator the growth of the running game will leave the game as interesting as before as there is less likelihood of a game developing into a kicking duel when two evenly matched teams meet. The rules also tend to eliminate "flukes" and the element of chance. The better team should have more chance to win this year than in previous years. The general tendency of the rules is to strengthen the attack and with the running game make more touchdowns possible while the consequent lessening of serious injuries which could be charged to mass plays will be a welcome change. There is no doubt that the new rules will make a faster, more exciting and less dangerous game than was possible under previous rules.

New Athletic Field A Valuable Addition

MUCH TIME AND MONEY SPENT IN PERFECTING GRIDIRON.

Dacotah field is now one of the finest athletic fields in the Northwest. During the summer the gridiron was laid out and enclosed. A white fence surrounds the gridiron on three sides and the South side will be roped off when the season opens. White bleachers with a capacity of about six hundred present a fine appearance as they loom up on the North side of the enclosure. The field itself is in fine shape and is extra wide affording ample room for the two teams to practice at the same time.

Dacotah field is unique in arrangement as the basketball field, track and gridiron are all grouped and overlap without any loss of space nor convenience. The hedges which have been planted on all sides of the woven wire fence surrounding the entire field are springing up nicely and will soon hide the enclosure from outside view. The entrance will be back of the Armory.

Thanks, girls, we enjoyed your visit. Come again.

Former Student Secretary A. L. Miller writes from the U. of Indiana that everything is shaping up nicely at that institution, and that his new location is a pleasant one.

Word comes from Verne McCall '11, who is now in Kansas that he is much improved in health.

Y. M. C. A. Stags Indulge In Rough House In Armory

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER

The social whirl at the college was put into operation for the year last Saturday night when the Y. M. C. A. gave the first social of the season. It was the annual "stag" affair, gotten up for the purpose of driving away the lonesomeness attendant upon a fellow's first days away from home. Rain had fallen since long before daybreak Saturday morning, and showed little signs of abatement when the hour arrived for the festivities to begin, yet upward of fifty fellows, representing all classes in the high school and college wended their way to the armory, and proceeded to drive dull care away for three or four hours. Indoor baseball was indulged in for some time, when the committee announced other forms of amusement. The crowd was divided up into factions representing resp. the first and second years of the high school, the third and fourth years of the high school, and the college. An exciting peanut race was run, which resulted in a victory for the youngest preps. The preps were also victorious in three-legged, sack, and relay races, but lost by a few inches when the entire high school was pitted against the college in a tug-of-war. Another game of base ball was then called which furnished excitement until near the time set for the appearance of the refreshments.

While everybody was getting breath after the game David Sonquist, North Dakota's distinguished basso, sang. His selections were highly appreciated by the audience.

Bill Emery, hash-slinger-in-chief, had provided a wash tub full of doughnuts, a boiler full of coffee, and a barrel of apples. From the way these viands disappeared it was evident that nobody was suffering from loss of appetite due to excessive grief or homesickness. After every one had filled up to the limit of his capacity Roy Dynes was introduced, who explained the object and work of the association. He explained that it was not an organization devoted exclusively to the holding of religious services, but aimed to promote every worthy phase of college life and activity; that the social life as well as the physical, mental and religious were recognized and developed. Mr. Dynes also made mention of the reading and game rooms at the Dorm, and the room in the Mechanical Building on the campus, inviting everybody to make free use of them. Lastly membership was explained and a large number of those present made application to Mr. Stoa.

It is expected that a joint social, in which both the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Association will take part will be given next Saturday evening.

Special Literary issue of the Spectrum October fifteenth.

Mae Hooper will be a little late in coming back to college this year.

Herman Halland is again specializing in Campus. He says it was "Lough at first sight".

Phoning to Ceres is getting to be rather more of a ceremonious ordeal than a pleasure.

Thos. Calnan blew in after a summer spent in Better Farming work in Bottineau county.

Dr. Van Es has been granted a leave of absence from the college by Pres. Worst until the great horse disease epidemic has been solved or abated in Nebraska.

Lawrence Tibert has suddenly recovered from his all summer gloom and looks happy.

Pewee Darrow has left for John Hopkins University and sent his brother to take his place here.

Hal Pollock is the latest arrival from the college on the hill, who realizes that he must come here before he gets an education.

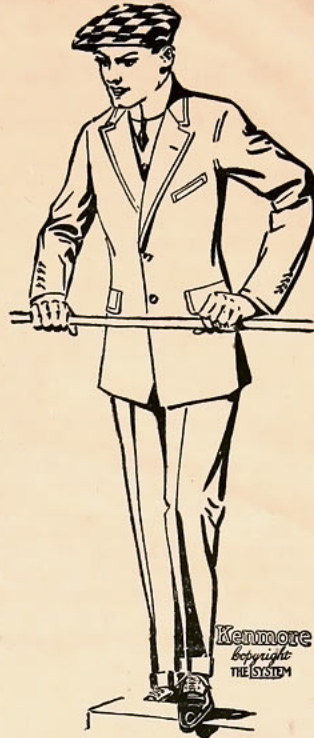
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