

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Students Council.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1911

5 Cents a Copy.

First Literary Society Festival

Four Societies Will Each Present Amateur Plays.—Yell Contest Will Be A Feature

Social Session After the Entertainment For Literary Society Members Only

Friday Evening, 8:00 o'clock sharp

Admission for the Entertainment, 10 Cents.

Friday evening of this week, the four literary societies of the college, will each present a playlet, followed by a yell contest. This is the first joint literary society festival ever given here and indications point to a record breaking attendance, which will encourage this affair, to be continued as an annual event.

The members of the Athenian, Philomathian, Castalian, and Hesperian societies have spent considerable time and labor on their respective productions. Prof. Arvold, under whose direction the festival is being held, has been very busy in the rehearsals.

After the presentation of the plays, each society will take part in a yell and song contest. This should be spirited on account of the keen, good-natured rivalry existing among the societies. This will close the program for everybody except those fortunate enough to be members of one of our literary organizations. This part of the program can be seen for the small admission fee of 10 cents. The members will remain and will go through "Seven Minutes of Mystery" and "The German Village." Good eats will here be served to the hungry actors, actresses and society followers. A short dancing session will close the festivities for the evening. The following is the program, with cast of characters:

PART I.

"The Spinster's Convention," presented by The Castalian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters.

Josephine Jane Green.....	Katherine Ladd
Priscilla Abigail Hodge.....	Gladys Stewart
Calamity Jane Higgins.....	Clara Henning
Rebecca Rachel Sharpe.....	Lilly Hofstrand
Tiny Short.....	Mabel Ewen
Mary Ann Tiraddler.....	Gladys Hurt
Jerusha Matilda Springgins.....	Rosilla Ladd
Patience Desire Mann.....	Mabel McCormick
Sophia Stuckup.....	Ethel Abel
Juliet Long.....	Nellie Hurley
Betsy Bobbett.....	Sadie Robinson
Charity Longface.....	Ada Lachmer
Cleopatra Belle Brown.....	Barbara Heidner
Polly Jane Piratt.....	Grace Ross
Violet Ann Ruggels.....	Hannah Jensen
Belinda Blue Grass.....	Mary Gibbens
Frances Touchmenot.....	Rizpah Ladd
Hannah Biggerstaff.....	Bessie Knarreborg
Professor Makeover.....	Olida Olson
The Professor's Assistant.....	Fern Briscoe
Hattie Tall.....	Hattie Walters
Susan Mehitable.....	Olive Larson

PART II.

"Is The Editor In?" presented by The Philomathian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters.

Mr. Pastepot.....	Hugh Carr
Miss Poetaster.....	Herman Halland
Mr. Anson.....	Wallace Manikowske
Mrs. Boodlum.....	Robert Pierson
Mr. Sparr.....	Reuben Larson
Mr. Boodlum.....	Verne Oblinger
Jack, the "Devil".....	Max Waldron

PART III.

"In the Wrong House," presented by The Athenian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters.

Mr. Themistocles Judd.....	Chester Holkesvig
Mr. Nathaniel Nokes.....	Arthur Ogaard
Tom Jarvis.....	Reginald Colley
Detective.....	Carl Yerrington
Lotty.....	Addie Stafford
Mrs. Clapper.....	Louise Poland

PART IV.

"A Convention of Papas," presented by The Hesperian Literary Society.

Cast of Characters.

Walker.....	John Kerr
Jack Hardesty.....	Worht Coney
Col. Highertower.....	Christenson
Billy Cornell.....	Boyd Thompson
Emerson Benedict.....	William Emery
Noah Takleton.....	Harold Mikkelson
Cholly Birdseye.....	Elmer Dynes
Mike Moriorty.....	Ralph Dutee

PART V.

Song and Yell Contest.
Contestants—Castalian Literary Society, Philomathian Literary Society, Athenian Literary Society, Hesperian Literary Society.

SOCIAL SESSION

For Literary Societies only.

Part 1—Seven Minutes of Mystery.

Part 2—The German Village Opens.

Do not miss this opportunity to see what our local talent can do. Come early for you may not get a seat. Tickets at 10 cents, may be purchased from literary society members today.

Athenians Get Decision In Intersociety Debate

Philomathians Who Upheld the Closed Shop Defeated In Forensic Contest

PHILOS OUTDO THE ATHENIANS IN ROOTING

Before one of the largest audiences which ever attended a debate at the A. C., the Philomathian team was defeated in a close contest by the Athenians. The question was: Resolved, That in Labor disputes, working men are justified in demanding from their employers, as a means of settlement, that they employ only members of trade unions." The Philomathians upheld the affirmative end, and the Athenians the negative, or in other words, they spoke for the open shop and the Philo's for the closed shop.

At eight o'clock, both societies were there to cheer for their representatives.

Yell after yell was given by both of the competing societies. In yelling, the Philos showed marked superiority, showing the result of consistent practice. Some delay in the debate was occasioned by the absence of one of the judges, but this time was well taken up with yelling and singing. A song by the Girls' Glee club was heartily encored. George Gustafson of the Philomathian society opened the debate for the affirmative. He gave a short history of the struggle between capital and labor, how capital was always looking out for its own interests and how laborers told of the industrial revolution in the eighteenth century and tried to show that unions were desirable. At this point he defined the question and outlined the arguments they intended to follow that evening, besides calling attention to some things the negative would need to prove to win the debate.

Mr. Gustafson's main argument was that the closed shop is essential to the welfare and existence of labor unions. He mentioned that it was the foundation of unionism; that opposition to the closed shop was merely opposition to unions themselves, and that the obstruction of the closed shop meant destruction to the unions. Clifford Schroeder was the first speaker for the Athenians. After stating the question, he gave definitions of many terms relating to it such as a monopoly, a trade union, open and closed shop, and related terms. He dwelt strongly on how trade unions and the closed shop imposed on the personal liberty of man and related many instances to prove it. For instance Pres. Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who once said, "I am master of a million men," and quoted the oath taken on joining the typographical union where allegiance to the union is even placed above a person's religion.

Roy Dynes was the second speaker for the negative. His main argument was that the closed shop is beneficial to present day workmen because it is necessary in order for labor to compete with capital, that in this way a workman can dispose of his labor as he pleases, and it is a means of collective bargaining. He said a man owned his own labor and had a right to dispose of it in any way he wished. An employer could say to a non-union man, "If you don't like your work, get out." Employers, he said, always bought other commodities in large quantities and there was no reason why they should not do the same with labor. Mr. Dynes was the star of his team.

Miss Mable Cox continued the arguments for the negative. She argued that with the closed shop, unions would have a decided monopoly and would be the worst kind of a trust. It would practically make it compulsory for all men to join labor unions, which would be interfering with the personal liberty and inherent rights of all. The duty of our laws is to protect these rights. No two persons have a right to organize to force a third person to do their way. She cited instances to show that labor unions reduced the efficiency of men, instead of increasing it.

Mr. Stapleton concluded the direct argument for the affirmative. His main argument was that industrial conditions demanded the closed shop;

that labor saving machines was one of the main reasons for this; that the economics of the present day demanded it and that it was the only legal protection of the welfare of the union. He told of how the labor saving machines made it possible to do as much in one hour now as it took one hundred hours to do the same piece of work, one hundred years ago in many instances, while in almost every line of work, the efficiency of a workman is now much greater than ever before. This makes it possible for a much smaller number of men to do the labor necessary to feed and clothe the world than formerly, which means, that if men were to work the same number of hours per day as they did years ago, men would be thrown out of employment. The only remedy for this is for all to work shorter hours. This is one of the things that the unions are trying to accomplish. He claimed that it was not true that an employer could not discharge an inefficient union man. All that was necessary would be to hire a union man in his place.

Dean Mendenhall closed the direct argument for the negative. Mr. Mendenhall's main argument was that the unions could accomplish just as much with open shop as they could with closed shop, and cited instances to bear him out in drawing such a conclusion. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is the strongest labor organization in the country today, has always been run on an open shop plan. Of all the workmen in the country today, only a very small portion are union men, and the closed shop is a privilege which these are not entitled to. He told of the union men in the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C., objecting to the use of power presses as they would do away with too much labor and forcing them to use hand presses. The unequal distribution of wealth is due, not to what the capitalists gets from the laboring man, but from what they get from the public domain. For example, timber lands, etc. This closed the direct argument.

Miss Cox was the first speaker in rebuttal for the negative, while Mr. Gustafson was the first for the affirmative. They were followed by Mendenhall and Dynes; Schroeder and Stapleton closing the rebuttal. It is here that the Athenians probably brought out their best points.

While the judges were deliberating, Miss Mikkelson sang a beautiful vocal solo. The judges were Attorneys Lacy and Robinson, and President Weld, of the Moorhead Normal. The decision was two to one in favor of the Athenians. In recognition of their victory, the Athenians are given a cup, which they will keep for one year, which will then be contested for again. It will not be the property of any society until that society has won it two years.

SOPHS GET TOQUES

Last Tuesday at their class meeting, the members of the class of '14 each received a nifty "toke" in their class colors. They serve the purpose they were intended for, to distinguish their owners from the Short Horns, and to bring the class closer together. The class has been brought together quite frequently during the past few days to defend itself against the attacks of the Freshmen, aided by the ever-ready Short Horns and H. S. students. These toques are direct evidence that the Sophomores are trying to keep up Class Spirit. They were purchased from the Buckman Hardware Co.

NOTICE

Captain Haskins, of the Agricultural department team, has issued a call for candidates for the department team. The candidates will meet in the Armory at 7:30 Tuesday evening for the initial practice.

A Golden Opportunity!

The Spectrum has Instituted A Christmas Story Contest

Special Holiday Edition

Read the Rules, Write a Story, Hand It To Us, And Become Famous.

Embryonic writers, scribblers good, bad or indifferent; experienced authors; all are invited to enter the Spectrum Christmas Story Contest. The time is short, but get busy and win a prize. The next issue will be an enlarged special edition. Will your production grace its pages? Read the rules twice, think awhile, get your inspiration, and reproduce it! The opportunity is yours. Grasp it!

RULES

1. The story is to be a Christmas story and is to contain from 1,500 to 3,000 words.
2. Any bona fide student is eligible except those on the Editorial Staff of the Spectrum.
3. All stories must be handed to Prof. Minard, the Chairman of the Spectrum.
4. All stories must be handed in to Prof. Minard, the Chairman of the Faculty Committee, by Friday noon, Dec. 15th, 1911.
5. Two prizes will be given by the Spectrum.
First Prize—A \$4.00 N. D. A. C. Leather Pillow.
Second Prize—A \$2.50 N. D. A. C. Felt Pillow.
Prizes are on exhibition at the College Book Store. Stories of merit will be published as far as space will permit.

Many Basketball Players Are Trying Out For Team

A LARGE NUMBER OF OLD MEN AND MANY NEW PROMISING PLAYERS WORKING HARD.

Basketball practice began in earnest yesterday and Coach Reuber will put the men through a week of stiff work in order to have them in proper condition for the game with Moorhead Normal on Dec. 21st.

The old men are showing up in their old-time form, and with the new material on hand, the prospects for a championship team are rather bright.

Captain Wheeler has been out for practice the last few days and is showing up well. Wheeler is tall and rangy and is stationed at the center position, and will make a good pivot around which Coach Reuber will build a winning team. Frank Darrow, who during last season, proved himself to be the fastest guard in the state, will be on hand to take care of the guard position. While there has as yet been no one stationed at the other guard position, it is probable that either Eiden or Balsinger will occupy that corner of the floor.

James Nolet, of the '10 team, is out for a forward position and will in all probability make it, being a star at that position last season. For the other forward there are a number of candidates but Hackett looks very promising.

There are a number of new men out for the team that will make competition strong. McKee, Hall, Montgomery, Dawson and a number of others are strong contenders for recognition.

Al Birch, who captained the Wisconsin basketball team in '10, and was selected as forward on the All-Western team, was seen in the gym at practice yesterday. It is hoped that the Wisconsin star will be a regular visitor at practice. He will be able to give the boys some valuable pointers. When asked his opinion on Inter-collegiate vs. A. A. U. rules to govern basketball contests, he stated that Inter-collegiate rules were used in all leading colleges and were considered superior to the A. A. U. rules. That under Inter-collegiate rules, the players are more free, that it enables them to be in the game all the time and that while it does not necessitate any more roughness, fewer fouls are called, making the game faster. He is strongly in favor of Inter-collegiate rules to govern our contests.

All Literary Festival, Friday evening. Be there!

Annual Football Hop Was Well Attended

The Receipts Not Sufficient To Buy Sweaters.

Another splendid dancing party was held in the Armory, Saturday evening, by the Athletic management. It was well attended by students and invited guests from the city. The hall was decorated in the national colors, college pennants and special football decorations. Music of extra good quality was furnished by Putnam's orchestra. "Doc" still manages to play in spite of the handicap of losing his beard. Frappe was served by the Copper Kettle Inn. A program of nineteen numbers was finished near midnight, when the eighty or more couples departed, reckoning how long they must wait until the next dance, the Junior Prom will again afford an opportunity to enjoy the excellent dancing which our Armory makes possible.

Although the receipts fall short of the amount required for sweaters, the management has promised to make good for the remainder. Much of the success of the dance is due Reg. Colley, student manager.

STUDENTS LIMITED TO 25 HOURS WORK

During the coming winter term, no students will be allowed to take more than twenty-five hours work per week. This means four hours in the morning and one laboratory period every afternoon. It has been found that students doing more than this amount of work, have not been able to do efficient work.

A TOUGH SPECIMEN.

Fargo Forum: At the weekly meeting of the Fargo College Y. M. C. A., Mr. Horst told of his travels. He left home at the age of 12 and was a wanderer, often penniless, for nearly five years. He was at one time kidnapped and spent four months of compulsory service on an oyster dredge near Baltimore. He has been in every state east of the Rockies with one exception. He has an intimate knowledge of the different kinds of men classified according to the grades, hobo, bum and tramp.

AT THE GRAND.

Next Sunday at the Grand we will have the privilege of hearing J. W. Foley, who will speak on the subject, "Every Day Folks in Verse." This talk has been prepared especially for the occasion. Mr. Foley is too well known here to need any comment. He always has a crowded house.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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Edwin M. Evingson, '12.....Business Manager

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Editorial Staff.

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Clarence Waldron, '12.....	Associate Editor
Arthur Ogaard, '13.....	Associate Editor
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Harold Bachman, '16.....	Musical
Thomas Calman, '13.....	Assignments
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Mae Hooper, '13.....	Society
Herman Halland, '14.....	Campus
Ruben Larson, '14.....	Locals, Station Work
Ben Barrett, '12.....	Cartoonist

During the coming term we will have the two most important public speaking events of the year, the Oratorical and the Declamatory Contests. The latter will be one of our first important events of the year. It is desirable that as many as possible secure a declamation at once and begin to learn it. The oratorical contest is the most significant public speaking event of the year, for here are chosen our representatives for the state oratorical contest. It is important that all of our best speakers get out for this and try for a place and make competition as strong as possible. We need the best possible man to represent us in the state contest and if anyone has a chance it is his duty to try for the place. The subject should be decided on soon, so reference work can be done on the oration during the holidays.

Readers have undoubtedly noticed a large number of interesting articles in the last two issues of the Spectrum. This is not the fault of the editor as he has had nothing to do with issuing the paper for a fortnight.

Two weeks ago, the Freshman class issued the paper. With the exception of a few minor errors, pointed out in the last number, it was a hummer. Last week the associate editors put out another one which stirred up as much excitement as anything ever printed here. They have set a pace which will be hard to follow. Now it can be expected that the Spectrum will settle down to a monotonous grind, and if anything sensational appears, it will be because it was overlooked by the editor.

SUPT. TAYLOR GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS

Mr. E. J. Taylor of Bismarck, the present Superintendent of Public Instruction was a visitor at the college Monday and delivered the address at convocation. His address was upon the returns that the people of North Dakota received from their investment of large sums of money on the schools of the state. He said numerous letters were received at his office, and at all the offices of the county superintendents who wanted to know what returns were received, and in what manner, and in other ways complaining about the school taxes. He said that in the majority of the cases these letters were from the get-rich-quick class who had been fleeced again and again by mining promoters, irrigated land sellers, and other sharks. This class of people does not complain when they lose money in this way, but when they do not see a large immediate return from our schools, they raise a howl. Supt. Taylor incidentally remarked that he had been the victim himself of a mine promoter and had dropped a neat little sum.

The returns received from the schools could not be measured in dollars and cents, but were of far greater value in educating the people of the state and making them more intelligent citizens, and spreading new thoughts over the state. The Agricultural College plays a very important part in the dissemination of knowledge. The people of the state, said he, were looking for a great deal from this college from year to year. He said this institution was one of the five really great agricultural colleges in the United States. He hoped and believed it would always be thus, owing to the fact that we are as yet only a young institution in one of the greatest agricultural states which is only beginning to develop its resources. He asked the students to think of why they

were here and what made their attendance here possible. Probably the reason for the majority of the students being here was that their parents sent them and either they or somebody else were denying themselves for their children's sake and he asked the student to work so that they would not be ashamed of it in later years.

Supt. Taylor is a very fluent and interesting speaker, and kept the attention of the audience as few speakers have done in chapel. We hope we may have the privilege of hearing him again.

Rev. Walters will be the speaker at the convocation exercises next Monday. He will report on the recent meeting of the country life convention where he was a delegate from this college.

WALDRON'S LECTURE.

Prof. Waldron gave a very interesting lecture at the Grand last Sunday evening on the subject "Science and Ethics." In it he endeavored to show how much this world owes to science. Our whole modern civilization is founded on science, which within the last century has increased the comforts of living a hundred fold. Science, though, is not merely materialistic. It has given us a much more enlightened view of the world than was formerly possible with the old degrading superstitions. Our present religion is the result of science, but is not responsible for modern civilization. The old view was that the golden age is in the past, that each nation must pass through a period of birth, growth and decay, and that there were no exceptions to this law. We know better now, and if we have escaped this so-called "law," it is only because science has helped us. We may confidently believe that our golden age lies not in the present, but in the future.

For some time past there has been a very noticeable laxity on the part of the members of some of the college literary societies in regard to appearing on programs and attending meetings. An occasional combination of circumstances may arise which really makes it impossible to have a good attendance, but such times are rare, and when for two or three meetings in succession only part of those who were to have appeared on the program are present, there is every reason to believe that it is simply a case of shirking duty.

It is very desirable that every member be present at the meetings, but there is some ground for excuse on the part of those who are not to appear on the evening's program. The thing which most quickly weakens a society is the non-appearance of those who are to render the program.

In the literary societies of the institution it is understood that all who sign the constitution agree to take part in the programs of the year in their turn. It is generally planned to have a large enough membership so that no one will be asked to appear more than once a term. It is readily seen that if each one honestly does his or her part, an interesting program may be had at every meeting and a high standard of work may be maintained.

If a member of a society wishes to withdraw and thus avoid his share of the responsibility he has a perfect right to do so, but the person who attends the meetings and enjoys the programs until his turn comes, and then stays away without adequate excuse, is not playing fair.

In most cases there is little doubt but the non-appearance of those on the programs is due largely to ne-

glect. Each one thinks that all the rest of the numbers will appear, and that the absence of one will make little difference. The usual result is that only one or two of the scheduled number are present, and the meeting is a failure.

We are now about to begin a new term, and let us all unite in instituting a reform in the literary work of the institution. During the fall and early winter this department of college activity was in a most flourishing condition, and the slight lapse of the past few weeks is due to nothing but neglect on the part of individual members. Our literary societies form one of the most powerful factors in the life of the college and we cannot afford to have their standard lowered.

CHEMICAL SEMINAR.

The Chemical department has held two interesting seminars lately. At the first one, Dr. Dolt discussed the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, and was followed by Dr. Sargent, who gave a paper on the manufacture of nitric acid. At the second seminar, Dr. Dolt discussed a method of making nitric acid from the air, and Prof. Ihee gave the data on the comparative prices of different fertilizers.

Mr. Hunt has been making analysis of stock foods, some of which are rather interesting. In comparison of the value of alfalfa and Russian thistle, it was found that the thistle contained nearly as much crude protein as alfalfa, but it is too spiny to be of much value. It was found that rusted wheat straw is chemically more valuable than timothy or oat straw, and is only outclassed by red clover, but it is a question if it does not have an injurious effect. Flax straw is very rich in protein but contains too much fibre to make it desirable as a stock food, and besides contains prussic acid.

Hear the Castalian Suffragettes at the All Literary Festival, Friday evening.

MISS GRASSE'S PUPILS WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

A recital by voice and piano pupils of Miss Edyth Grasse will be given Saturday evening Dec. 16th, at 8 o'clock in the rehearsal hall at the Music Building. The program will last about one hour, and faculty and students are cordially invited to be present. A short talk will be given by Miss Grasse on the "Sonata form" and classic music as it differs from the so-called popular music. Two Sonatas will be played to illustrate the "Sonata Form."

Following is the program:
 Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
 Maud Engle
 Sonata No. 2.....Mozart
 Lila Elliot
 Festival March.....Joseph Low
 Estelle Madison
 A Love Token.....Cadman
 Thelma Lears
 Romance.....Anton Rubenstein, op. 44
 Sadie Robinson
 Skylarks Morning Song.....Koelling
 Mabel Leet
 Scarf Dance.....Charnenade
 Marguerite Holes
 Polish Dance.....Scharwenka
 Maud Engle
 The Rosary.....Nevin
 Emma Mikkelson
 March of the Gypsies.....Dequin
 Clara Larson, Jessie Peterson
 Valse.....Chopin
 Lila Elliott
 Goodbye Sweet-Day.....Yarmah
 Bessie Knarreborg
 The Two Larks.....Leschetizky
 Ada Lackner
 Slumber Boat.....Gaynor
 Julia Shelver

The Girl problem will be solved by the Philos at the "All Literary Festival" Friday evening.

Y. W. C. A.

A recital by voice and piano pupils was led by the president of the Association, Miss Lucy Cockburn. A description was given of the work being done in country districts by the Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman girls entertained the Mission Study Club in the parlors Saturday. A large number of girls were present. After reading, delicious refreshments were served.

Manager Colley has heard from the authorities at the University in regard to the proposed change in using the intercollegiate basketball rules instead of the A. A. U. rules as present. They favor the intercollegiate rules, and are willing to back us up in any effort to secure the use of these rules.

The North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Faculties for Instruction is unsurpassed in the Northwest

The College Department offers Eleven full Courses viz:

Agriculture	Civil Engineering	Biologic Science
Mechanical Engineering	Home Economics	General Science
Education	Pharmaceutical Chemistry	Chemical Engineering
Veterinary Science	Chemical Science	

The courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a good high school training.

For those who have not had such a training

The Agricultural and Manual Training High School

offers complete secondary courses in:

Agriculture	Engineering and Manual Training	Commerce
General Science	Domestic Science	Rural Teachers Training

These courses all fit fully for college entrance

Special Courses:

Pharmacy	Commerce	Homemakers	Farm Husbandry
	Power Machinery		

A Complete Commercial Training is Offered to All Students

THIS COLLEGE

OFFERS to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and young women for responsible positions in life. The demand of the present is for men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day. This demand the Agricultural College is attempting to supply.

The Laboratories and Shops are Thoroughly Equipped
 The Instructors are Specialists in their respective lines
 Exceptional Advantages are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Domestic Science, Literature, Mathematics, Engineering and Veterinary Science

Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to the Freshman classes of all courses.
 Credit is allowed in the Agricultural and Mutual Training High Schools for all work done in the country schools.

Tuition Free. Board and Room \$3.75 to \$5.00 per week.

For Catalogs and Circulars address the Registrar

Agricultural College, North Dakota

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

NOTICE

The class in Geology 3 has been placed temporarily at 9 a. m., but if the majority of the students wishing to take it prefer 8 o'clock, the class will be changed to that hour.
 Prof. H. A. Hard.

GYM SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Coach Reuber has now arranged the schedule giving a set time for all the department basketball teams to practice on the gym floor. The time given to any team, is for the exclusive use of that organization, and any one not belonging to this organization is expected to keep off the floor for the time being.

The Schedule

Monday—
 7 to 8—Farm Husbandry.
 8 to 9—Four Year Men.
 Tuesday—
 7 to 8—Crack Squad.
 8 to 9—Pharmacy.
 Wednesday—
 7 to 8—Power Machinery.
 8 to 9—Four Year Men.
 Thursday—
 7 to 8—Crack Squad.
 8 to 9—Faculty.

MAKE YOUR POSTCARDS USEFUL

Our students are continually receiving a large number of post cards showing scenery of great interest to students of geology and physical geography of which the owners make no use after once they have been looked over. The department of Geology has an opaque projectoscope by which all kinds of opaque pictures or photographs can be shown on a screen, and the image is as distinct as that formed by a slide in a projecting lantern. If students would turn over all pictures of scenery they can dis-

Special Rates to Students

The exchange of photographs of class members and fellow students should not be overlooked because of the many reminiscences and associations they will recall in years to come. You will then value them more than you perhaps do now.

We are rapidly establishing a reputation for doing the best work at the most reasonable prices ever offered in Fargo. Call and see us.

DORGE & JANSRUD, Photographers

112 Broadway, over Palm Theatre
 Formerly Swem Studio

pense with to them, they would be greatly appreciated. These views would make the class work much more interesting.

MARSHALL RECEIVES AN APPOINTMENT

Walter Marshall recently took an examination before the U. S. Civil Service Commission and was successful. He has received an appointment as aide in the Department of Grain Standardization and has been detailed to the Fargo Laboratory of the Bureau of Grain Standardization of the Bureau of Plant Industry in the Department of Agriculture which works in co-operation with the college station at our mill. His friends are glad to hear of his promotion.

Mr. Tibert has been having troubles of his own. For two weeks he has been troubled with rheumatism so badly that he could hardly walk around. Now he is improving, but Mrs. Tibert and the baby are ill.

Our Fall Stock

Is now complete

New suits and overcoats in styles which appeal to the college men, made by

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Knox, Stetson and Gordon Hats in stiff and soft shapes. Hanan, Packard and Regal shoes in all the new lasts.

Every article that the well dressed man needs can be found here.

J. F. HOLMES & CO.

100-102 Broadway

PERSONALS

The trustees are meeting today.

Query: Why is the third floor of Ceres so popular with the girls?

Dr. Dolt, (to class in Organic): "A substance is known which when placed in water has a little movement of its own."

Student: "What is it's meaning?" If those Junior Domestic Science feeds had been known, competition for offices would have been keen at student elections last fall.

Now is the time when the student who has been doing two weeks' work in two months and a half, will try to do two and a half months' work in two weeks.

Prof. Doneghe's Class in Farm Management has adopted a night shift system in order to complete the terms work.

John Henderson, Dykes' worthy successor in the horticultural department is back after a vacation which has been spent at Mayville.

Prof. Ince's little baby swallowed a moth ball one day last week. No serious consequences resulted.

Ethyle Peterson and her friend Ethel Young, took a very enjoyable trip to Mapleton Thursday evening.

Prof. Congdon met with an accident last week by spilling an active chemical on his fingers. By the prompt use of the proper reagents, more serious consequences were averted.

E. D. Sylvester is still unable to do any writing on account of the accident with which he met some time ago.

A. C. Anderson, editor of The Spectrum has returned to duty after spending his Thanksgiving vacation at home. During his absence the college paper has been running riot and should be put into shape in a hurry. Ask Coach Reuber.—Fargo Forum.

Ladd has secured another thousand dollars from the paint manufacturers association for the further experiments in testing paints.

Lloyd Worst who several years ago was a student here is visiting around the college at present. Lloyd has been west since he left here, part of the time as far northwest as Alaska. During the past summer, he has been with the N. P. land examiners in Montana.

This week the Veterinary Department received its second order of steel animal cages. These cages are used for rabbits and guinea pigs in experimental and diagnostic work.

Three old cases of swamp fever were disposed of at the Veterinary building this week. Two new field cases were brought in from the vicinity of Kindred and Mandeville.

"Pete" Tierney, who played quarterback under Dobie, has recently joined the ranks of the Benedicts. All of his friends at the College wish the best of luck to accompany "Pete" on his venture.

Rex Hatton, a Freshman in the Jamestown High School, was visiting Prof. Miller and the college last Saturday.

Evan Hall left Thursday evening for Rugby where he acted as one of the judges at the corn show being held there.

Have you got a dime? Be a sport and buy a few tickets for the "All Literary Festival" Friday evening.

In competitive drill in which only the second platoon of Company A took part, Verne Oblinger was high man, with George Gustafson second.

Prof. R. Towle, '11, who has charge of the Agricultural work of the Mackintosh (Minn.) High Schools was a college visitor during the week end. He is one of those patriotic Alumni who believe in returning at regular intervals, to keep in touch with the college and—Well—he spent a great deal of his time near Oak Grove.

"Dodge" '11, Prexy of his class, business manager and roughneck of the 1910-11 Spectrum, was a welcome visitor about the campus Friday. He is still the same knocker, and has so developed in his favorite line, that he does his work with a sledge. He attempted to duplicate some of his rough-house tactics in this office, but his efforts were futile, for Hennis and his tribe are no more. Dodge tips the scales at 195 and is getting poorer every day.

Pres. Worst has been invited to speak before a convention of farmers' associations at Centraur, Illinois, on the 21st of February.

Although the capacity of the machine shop was doubled two years ago the numbers of students now taking up the work makes it necessary for the instructors to put in extra time to accommodate all.

Pres. Worst goes to Bottineau Thursday where he will be kept busy the rest of the week. He will speak before a meeting of school officers, and will make two other speeches while there.

Some new interesting apparatus has recently been added to the physics laboratory. A new electrolytic detector has been received for the receiving end of the wireless apparatus and a new electrolytic interruptor has been fitted up for the resistance coil making it possible by using the city current to send a current which would put a person to sleep. A new tiny motor of a late design, which is very powerful, is very interesting. Many other small pieces of apparatus have been received.

Jessie Peterson leaves for home this week. She has been troubled with nervousness lately, which has made it advisable for her to leave school. It is hoped that she will be able to return for the winter term.

The Lyceum of Engineers is seriously considering entering an injunction of eviction against the English Class, which is occupying their room. At present the only right they have to their room is the name on the door.

Ceres Hall

Miss Hazel Rupe of Hazelton, N. D., is a guest of Mattie Kurtz this week.

Miss Julia Shelper entertained Miss Taubert of Casselton last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lochner have been visiting their daughter at Ceres Hall. They are on their way to Florida.

The Junior girls in Domestic Science 6, under Miss Hoover, are going to give a series of dinners in honor of the officers of the various student organizations. This is the first series of dinners served in the new dining room since it was decorated. The department of Home Economics regrets its inability to entertain all of the students.

All students are invited to hear Dr. Calander Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. rooms down town.

Ceres Hall will probably be a scene of great activity soon as the Boys' and Girls' Institute begins Dec. 18. The work of the institute is greatly enjoyed by the children and much good is done by creating an interest in Agriculture and Home Economics. Miss Thordis Eyoelson is improving rapidly from her operation. She expects to leave for her home as soon as she is able to be about.

Many will remember Inez Herron. Word was received from Mrs. Herron last week that Inez was in the Bismarck Hospital undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Donaldson will go to Lisbon the 13 and 14 of the week to give instruction in the movable school which is now in session. This school is run under the auspices of the Extension Department.

Miss Mary Thompson was the guest of her mother the last of the week, down town.

Miss Marjorie Johnson of Dickinson visited Louise Poland Sunday.

Miss Rhoda Fosberg and Louise Poland spent Friday and Saturday evenings at Ceres Hall.

Miss Maisie Griffin went to Brainerd, Minn., to attend the graduation of a friend from a hospital.

Mrs. H. G. Barnes visited Mrs. Marshall at dinner Thursday.

The Domestic Art Elective Class have finished dyeing and are now planning wardrobes and trousseaus with limited amounts of money to do each.

Spreads have been very numerous since those who went home for Thanksgiving returned.

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Respectfully,
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Some of the apparatus for demonstrating in domestic science which was used by Miss Hoover at the was just returned last week after Devils Lake Chautauqua last summer being delayed in transportation for several months, having been stored away in the express office at that place since July. Hope for the return of the apparatus was just about given up here.

During the last week there have been some lively scuffles between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, who have been trying to get the toques which the Sophs are wearing. So far the Freshies have not been very successful, having secured only two caps—the one belonging to George McKee. It is rumored that war was declared by the Sophs today. At least indications are that way today.



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"I'm so devoted to my art that I sometimes miss my meals."

"So many artists have to do that."

Gladys—"The manager at the Frivolity selected twenty chorus girls in twenty minutes."

Totty—"My word! Isn't he quick at figures?"

A man never gets too old to remember some of the things that never occurred when he was a boy.

First Bridesmaid: "They are well matched, don't you think?"

Second Bridesmaid: "Rather; she's a grass widow and he's a vegetarian."

A German recently landed in New York and was bitten by a dog. A bystander rushed to his assistance, and asked if the dog was mad.

"Vot!" exclaimed Hans, "Der dog mad? Vy should he be mad? I'm de von dot's mad."

"Did you know that they can make shoes out of all kinds of skins?"

"How about banana skins?"

"They make slippers out of them."

—Smart Set.

A Kansas woman announces that she wants a husband who is a "tower of strength, energetic and generous, very loving, very tender, very kind, and courteous always." We suspect that he is already married.—Toledo Blade.

"Did you get on your knees when you proposed?"

"No, the girl I proposed to had already got on them?"

After a particularly unsuccessful recitation the professor said, "Alas, Mr. Blank, you are better fed than taught."

"Yes," sighed the student, "you teach me and I feed myself."

Where did he eat?

At the Suffragette Athletic Club.

The left Halfback—"Put a little more powder on my nose-guard, dearie, and tell me if you think I've enough hatpins in my head-harness."

Nature sometimes saves a woman the trouble of making a fool of a man.

A woman's voice isn't necessarily heavenly because it sounds unearthly.

"I actually believe Mrs. Uppson thinks more of her pet dog than she baby."

"Well, one can hardly blame her. The dog has a pedigree."

The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining;

I therefore turn my clouds about, And always wear them inside out, To show the lining.

When you feel down-in-the-mouth, think about Jonah. He came out alright.

History Teacher—"What was the Sherman Act?"

Bright Freshman—"Marching through Georgia."

WHEN A MAN'S DOWN AND OUT.

Isn't strange when a man's down and out,

How quickly the news will travel about?

And how the girls give him the icy stare,

As though he had no right to be anywhere?

And isn't it easy to think they are right,

And slink about like a ghost at night, Without any pep; any self respect,

And pity yourself and your troubles reflect?

But self-pity is of weakness a sign You can't make good if you stand and whine;

Don't think that others are better than you;

Brace up! get busy and show them a few!

Stand on your own feet, and demand self respect

Think not of the duties your friends neglect,

And then some time when they're down and out,

You may be able to help them out.

EXPLAINED

"Why," writes one of those propounders of unanswerable questions, "does a girl always shut her eyes when a man kisses her?"

Send us your photograph and perhaps we can tell you the reason.—Toledo Blade.

Hear the Hesperian 14-piece band, Friday morning in its first concert. It will be heard at the All Literary Festival, Friday evening.

Amid the clashing of glass tubes and the general uproar of a chemistry laboratory, a timid voice was heard: "May I have an alumni tube?"

"A what kind of tube?" heavily frowned the instructor.

"I mean a graduated tube," suddenly reflected the timid one.—Ex.

The honor system is rapidly gaining ground in American Colleges. One of the later to adopt such a system is the University of Nebraska. When any student is accused of breaking any rules, this student is brought before a council composed of representatives of the different classes where he has an opportunity to defend himself or herself as the case may be.

If found guilty, this person may be asked to leave school, although the proceedings are kept secret. If, however, this person refuses to comply, the charges will be made public and an expulsion follows.

The University of Washington is preparing to give a mock political convention similar to the one we gave last year.

If you've anything good to say of a man, Don't wait till he's laid to rest; For the eulogy spoken when hearts are broken Is an empty thing at best.

CHEER UP A. C. GIRLS.

Miss Haggart says that the department of Hygiene and Physical Instruction are receiving much attention at other places besides here. At Princeton, every freshman there will have to take a physical examination, learn to swim 220 yards and take systematic and regular exercise, and must take exams at the end of the first year. The Sophs and upper classmen are exempt from most of the new rules.

To benefit men who are not in regular teams, the U. of Wisconsin has a men's course of physical training which combined with literary work will lead to a degree of bachelor of arts. Ten hours work for 4 years must be devoted to the practice of athletics such as football, baseball, crew, track, etc. Practice work in teaching for 2 hours each week required for three years.

Miss Jacobson's class, who have been removing stains, dyeing, etc., have a fine exhibit up for the inspection of visitors. The exhibit includes all kinds of stains with illustrations showing the removal of each by the given recipes.

MORE CORALS FOR GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

A small consignment of corals has just been received from the Smithsonian Institute for the Museum. These with the collection recently bought of Ward County make a nice collection for work in the Geology and Zoology studies. Further, Dr. Bell has a fine personal collection which he himself obtained along the Mediterranean which is used in the above departments. Through the efforts of Prof. Hard, this institution was made a depository of duplicate collections of the Smithsonian Institute and the A. C. is receiving many valuable specimens on account of his initiative. More specimens are expected from time to time.

Walter G. Allen, of the Cadet band of 1903-04-05-06, was a visitor in the city during the past week. Mr. Allen gained considerable local prominence while here, as a baritone and trombone player, and after leaving Fargo went to Washington, where he directed several bands and orchestras. Later he went to Lewiston, Idaho, where he was engaged as solo cornetist with the Lewiston band. While in Fargo, Mr. Allen and wife called at the home of Dr. C. S. Putnam. He is well and prosperous, another A. C. band man who has made good.

The Veterinary Department is to be congratulated on their new crematory. It works fine except when the wind blows from the northwest.

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