

FRESHMEN SPECIAL

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Students Council.

VOL. XIX. NO. 10.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1911

5 Cents a Copy.

SEN. GORE HERE TONIGHT

Large Crowd Expected.

The first number of the Citizen's Lecture Course will occur Tuesday evening at the college armory, Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, will be the first speaker. Senator Gore is a brilliant orator, an intensely interesting and fascinating speaker, a man having a wonderfully strong personality and one who ranks first among men in character and attainments.

Gore, the Blind Senator, a Marvel.

The most unique character in the United States senate today and the senator who is invariably first pointed out to gallery visitors, is the blind senator from the young state of Oklahoma, Hon. Thomas P. Gore. Nor is Senator Gore remarkable alone chiefly because he is stone blind. Both he and his Cherokee Indian colleague, Senator Robt. L. Owen, are conceded



THE SENIOR AS THE FRESHMAN SEES HIM.

The Needs Of The Freshmen

The freshman is the college jest. He is termed a "greenie," a "freshie" and is, to upperclassmen, not distinguishable from his verdant surroundings, which are at the time in their autumnal prime. His shambling gait and awkward manners fall prey to the heartless cartoonist and he is given a clasp pin for a class pin.

This is a low estimation to place upon a freshman, and, although it is done "just for fun," still it shows a trifling consideration of a large question. The freshman is the most serious problem which claims the attention of the college administration. The freshman of today is the senior of tomorrow, and the citizen for a lifetime. Upon his scholarship the first year depends much of his success as a junior and senior. Upon his social surroundings, the first year in college, depends not only his success as a student, but the fact is determined whether or not he shall go forth from the institution four years later equipped with noble purposes and a manly character, or a weakened mind and a physical and moral wreck.

Much has been said upon the question of dormitories, and the final disposition of this great problem will not be made for some time. The fact, however, that some large schools are doing away with them entirely, should cause us to hesitate before commencing to boost for a dormitory. I believe that the greatest need of a freshman is a place to stay which reminds him of home. The sudden change from the steady influence of a good home, to the freedom and versified element, has led more than one doubtful one astray. By a doubtful one, I mean a boy who is neither good nor bad, as he comes from home, but is a fertile field for the workers of either good or bad influences. To save such a boy it is necessary only to have the influences for good predominate. The American home is the best in-

stitution that has yet been founded, in which a boy or young man can develop into a normal man and therefore it is but logical to say that he should live under the same influence while at college.

The freshman, as I have stated, is a plastic body, his mind is fertile for the reception of all influences. One of the most powerful influences and the one which occupies the most advantageous position is the faculty of the college. Their charge is a responsible one, and their scope of influence should be wider than mere technical and scientific knowledge. They should be chosen not alone for their long string of degrees, but for their ability to create a good moral influence, to hold up an ideal for education, and to give, where it is needed, a little bit of sound fatherly advice.

Last, but far from being the least of his needs, is the help of the community or city as a whole. Speakers have lectured, and writers have written aiming to convince the student of what he owes to the state that bears the expense of his education. A part of this work could well be devoted to telling the city what it owes to the student. When a state establishes a school in a city, the very least that a citizen of that city could do to show his appreciation, would be to fight with all his might, the things which undermine the student's character and consumes the time which rightfully should go to the state through the medium of a student.

The needs of a freshman, summarized would be: first, a home; second, the advice of competent instructors; and third, the help and co-operation of all agencies to create a wholesome atmosphere in which he must live while passing through the most crucial period of his whole life, his first year at college.

Prof. Ladd is back from Lansford, N. D., where, on Monday, the 20th, he delivered an address on, "The Adulteration and Misbranding of Foods."

Football Banquet

At The Gardner

Secretary Yoder Entertains Team and Athletic Board.

Football is being forgotten, but the boys who are to get their letters will not soon forget the banquet held at the Gardner hotel last Monday night. A superfluity of eats followed by speeches from the members of the faculty who were there, which bespoke of congenial good-fellowship, from the coach, who gave advice about breaking training after the season is over, which let us hope was unnecessary, and from four A. C. football captains, the latest of whom was Edgar Olson (yes, that is Ole), who was elected unanimously to the captaincy of the A. C. for nineteen hundred and twelve. The other three were Dutch Schroeder, this year's captain, who as every one would know, made some comical remarks and told some funny stories. Polly Foss, last year's captain, who prophesied a brilliant future for the A. C. teams, and lastly, our old friend Bert Haskins, captain of the team of 1909, Reuber's first year of coaching at the A. C. His speech was filled with the school spirit which is bringing the A. C. to the top. "Scoop," who gives promise of some day becoming a wit, told of his first football practice which he obtained by tackling sheep on his father's farm.

After the speeches, plans for the coming year were discussed which included the building of a new athletic park, which is by the way going to be a "beaner" as our friend the coach, would say. The probable schedule which does not include the South Dakota Aggies, and something which will come to light more forcibly a little later in the shape of an Athletic club to consist of A. C. Letter men.

Prof. Randlett judged corn at Carington Saturday, and on Friday he judged corn at Fessenden at the Wells County Corn Contest.

A. AND M. T. H. S. CONTEST GREAT SUCCESS

Katherine Ladd Wins—Hundreds of People Witness It.

Last Friday evening, in the presence of four hundred townspeople and students, the Agricultural and Manual Training High School Declamatory Contest was held.

The contestants selected Miss Fern Dyees as President of the evening and she acted in that capacity in a very credible manner. They selected Miss Maude Hayes, Mrs. Dewitt Dowling, and W. L. Stockwell as the judges.

First place was awarded to Miss Katherine Ladd, who gave a very interesting interpretation of "The Artless Prattle of Childhood." Miss Ladd showed great ability in working out her selection, and the way in which she imitated the artless child was certainly commendable.

The audience was submerged in laughter throughout the selection.

The prize that she received was nothing less than a beautiful gold medal.

Miss Mary Gibbens was a very close second, and received for her

efforts a beautiful silver medal. Her selection was "The Prisoner's Plea," and in it she showed her ability as a declaimer. Her rendering of the piece from the gruff, though kindly judge to the resined, and heart-broken prisoner was particularly fine.

Gladys Stewart was awarded third place and was presented with a handsomely bound book. Her piece, "Sally Anne's Experience," was decidedly humorous, and well rendered.

Miss Rizpath Ladd gave her selection, "When Patty Went to College," in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. John Kerr very ably depicted "The Death-bed of Benedict Arnold." Something in this line of oratory is expected of him in the future.

Mr. Harold Bachman was strong in his presentation of "How the Church was Built at Kehoe's Bar."

Mr. Wilbert Moffet rendered Robert Ingersoll's "Happiness and Liberty," in a very credible manner.

Mr. Ray Boyd gave a cogent presentation of "The Race Problem of the South."

The program as a whole was very pleasing to the audience.

Thanksgiving Proclamation Edgar Olson ("Ole")

To Head 1912 Team

We, the freshmen class of the N. D. A. C., having for over a period of two months enjoyed the rights and self-willed privileges of a freedom loving band; and being cognizant of the many blessings that have showered our pathway; of our marvelous success in canning philosophy and absorbing dope; having seen wonderful things and found many new specimens of Zoofaculty of which we wish to tell our friends at home; having humiliated all the other classes by our superior intellect and so forth; having edited a better paper than our worthy rivals, the Sophs, did a year ago; to use a generalizing term, having remained constantly on the top of the pile, and thinking that the faculty and upperclassmen are much in need of a rest, we therefore, hereby appoint Thursday, November 30th, as a day of rest for the above mentioned persons, and as a day of feasting and celebration for the freshmen class.

Done this twentieth day of November, A. D. Nineteen Hundred and Eleven.

CONVOCATION.

President Worst favored the student body with a very interesting educational lecture at the Armory Monday morning. He spoke upon "Money, Wealth and Capital." By giving the steps of advancement in civilization, he showed how money gradually came into use as a medium of exchange. The importance of gold as a standard is caused by its value and scarcity. He also explained the relation of money and wealth which is anything that gratifies human desires. He gave the students good advice along money lines, how they should prepare themselves for the future by becoming small capitalists. This they could do by becoming habitual savers and by depositing a part of their wages. He was certain that the wealth of the nation would become more evenly distributed if each of the men in the laboring classes would follow this plan of saving.

BANANAS IN NORTH DAKOTA.

To those of us who are shivering in the grasp of an unusually early and severe winter, it may be of interest to note that one of our banana trees is commencing to bear a bunch of bananas. The tree was moved, about three weeks ago from the main green house to the Biological green house, and it is thought that the disturbance of transplanting has incited it to bear. The flowers of the first two clusters are already formed.

It will be exceedingly interesting, for us who have never had the opportunity of seeing the banana tree fruiting, to follow its development. Every one should make it a point to see this curiosity, as it is not an everyday privilege for a North Dakotan to see a bunch of bananas actually growing on a tree.

things which show that he has the real football ability which is so essential to a captain. The leader of a football team must know the requirements of every man on the team. This year he has met all opponents with a confidence borne from experience, and has time after time out-guessed them. In the game at Brookings after the South Dakota Aggies had piled up fourteen points to our three, and the team was vainly working to overcome the lead, Ole would rise from the pile with a smile on his face and a word of encouragement to his team mates. This is the spirit that makes the real captain. Let us hope it will bring us the state championship for 1912.

The Agricultural College has been equipped with a complete set of weather recording instruments, and we give utterance in a wee small voice to the thought that it would be a good plan to utilize them, by establishing a system of post signals, and by posting the daily temperature,



to be the most brilliant and eloquent senators in the upper house, whose speeches are listened to with attention and enthusiasm not only by the crowds that fill the galleries when either is announced to speak, but by the staid and dignified senators on the floor as well.

When in action, no spectator in the gallery unacquainted with the fact, would suspect him of blindness. He has a trick of holding in his hands a piece of paper and occasionally turning it towards him as though consulting notes which makes the uninitiated think that he is reading from it. He is an earnest and energetic speaker, and with a resonant voice which makes itself heard in all parts of the senate chamber and a delivery emphasized by wild shakings of the head which seriously muss up his hair.

He has another trick. Always when speaking he has a large book on the desk in front of him. Upon this he places one hand, while with the other he gesticulates. He alternates these hands frequently, but always when one hand leaves the book the other seeks it. In this way he retains his sense of position and geography and knows just where is his glass of water, or bundle of papers as well as though he had sight.

The blind senator has to have everything read to him. His wife and secretary do this for him and it is no easy job. He listens with close application and when a point is reached upon which he desires further enlightenment he insists that other books of reference shall be found and that point elucidated before proceeding further. The reading covers a wide range of subjects and his mind retains what he hears so that when he takes the floor to make a speech he is as well equipped for the debate as other men who possess all their senses.

THE CLASS IN CIVICS VISITS COURT

Dr. Trimble's class in Civics visited the district court last week and were shown a great deal of courtesy by Judge Pollock. He showed them around the building and explained everything in detail.

Something that proved exceedingly interesting to them was the trying of a case and the jury rendering their decision while they were present.



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

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WHEN PAT MURPHY HAD CONSUMPTION

If you ask any man, woman or child of Elk Valley, the name of its most popular individual, you will receive but one answer: "Pat Murphy, of Bachelor's Grove." His popularity is well earned, for Pat Murphy is a sympathetic person of a pleasing exterior, cheerful disposition, and a most exuberant imagination, who charms all with whom he comes in contact with his personal magnetism and marvelous tales.

Whether the Irish came from the Orient, as some ethnologists maintain, I do not know. But Pat, seemed rather a proof of this theory, for he had a fancy as wild as is only found in the clime of the East, and the land of the sun, and his narratives were as chapters from the Arabian Nights.

When Pat first pitched his tent at Bachelor's Grove, he was light in worldly goods, but he had a strong body, a light heart, and an unbounded confidence in himself.

Sturdy men of different nationalities arrived, and the broad, fertile prairie was soon dotted with little shacks and stables; some of logs, some of lumber, and some of the material called black marble, so abundantly furnished by nature. Teams of oxen and horses were busy turning the soil and in a short time the valley looked like a huge checkerboard, with alternate green and black squares. The men were industrious, the soil was fertile, and amply repaid them for their toil; and in the course of time the quarters grew into sections and the little shacks into spacious dwellings; the work oxen were soon supplanted by spirited horses; sleek, fat cattle browsed in the pastures; large flocks of chickens enlivened the yards; everywhere were signs of wealth and affluence; trees were planted around the houses, and today the valley is a veritable Garden of Eden.

The first settlers were mostly single men, and as they were strong and healthy, but of very limited education, it was but natural that they should vent their superfluous energy in gay banquets, and occasional fights. For single men in claim shacks, as in barracks, don't grow into plaster saints.

But that free and gay life soon lost its attraction, and one by one our swains renounced their liberty, and took unto themselves wives from the daughters of men, and without exception have faithfully kept ex-President Roosevelt's commandment, "Thou shalt not commit race suicide."

Pat Murphy, like all the rest cultivated the soil, and incidentally, also the art of story telling, in which latter he has been extraordinarily successful. Countless are the tales and incredible the situations of which he has been the hero; but there is one incident of his life on which he is mute, and that is the eventful night when he nearly succumbed to the white plague. And this is how it happened. Pat with a number of others had gathered at Dick Fitzpatrick's place for a genuine old-time frolic with whisky and cards; and were having what is commonly called a good time, playing cards, drinking and swapping stories.

There are only two things that Pat loves better than telling stories, and they are drinking and smoking. Whiskey he drinks whenever he has a chance, and Spearhead he smokes continually, barely laying aside the pipe while eating his meals. Even in the night, when other mortals are wrapt in sleep, Pat must have his smoke. The pipe has really become

a part of his anatomy, and such a proficiency has he acquired in lighting it, that he can do so in the fiercest hurricane, and it never requires more than one match to do it. When his wife died, Pat was steeped in grief, for a while, but survived the loss. But should he lose his pipe and not be able to obtain another, he would not long be found among the living.

Pat was having the time of his life, drinking, smoking, and telling hair-raising stories of some narrow escapes he had had in his eventful life, his auditors listening in gleeful admiration. But by and by the jug was emptied, the hilarity subsided, and one by one the happy revelers wended their ways homeward, where loving spouses were patiently waiting for their noble lords.

Finding it lonesome without either whiskey or listeners, Pat also at last made ready to return home, and having donned his fur coat and lighted his pipe, drove off at a brisk gait.

It was a beautiful night, with millions of stars studding the sky, but Pat was oblivious of the beauty of the firmament, as everything else. He was sleeping the sleep of the innocent, resting on his laurels, so to speak. All of a sudden he awoke with a start; he felt a burning pain in his chest, and was seized with senseless fear. On his dazed mind the impression forced itself that he was seized with consumption, and must die that very night. He thought of his children that would thus be left without either a father or a mother, and tears rolled down his furrowed cheeks, and he also had a faint idea that he was not in proper condition to meet the ord.

He arrived home more dead than alive and was barely able to crawl into the house, so weak and unnerved was he. The house was dark and gloomy; it was as if he had already bid this bright, gay world farewell. He had to summon all his strength to awaken the housekeeper, who was not in the best humor at being thus disturbed at such an hour. Having lighted the lamp, she turned towards Pat, and immediately became frightened from his ghostly appearance. With great effort he finally succeeded in telling her that he had been seized with consumption, and that she must call the doctor and minister at once, but instead Bridget began to help undress him. And what was this? A hole in his fur coat one in his other coat, one in his vest, and also in his two shirts. When Bridget saw this she was seized with such laughter that she could hardly extinguish the flame.

He laid aside his pipe and decided never to smoke again, but as the pipe had become a part of his anatomy it did not lay very long on the shelf. And this very day he smokes his Spearhead and tells hair-raising tales of his eventful life, but never with a syllable does he ever relate to that beautiful Saturday night when he was snatched from the brink of the grave by his devoted housekeeper.

The Minneapolis Steel Works Co. have sent us a gas traction engine for use in demonstrating in the engine laboratory.

Another engine is being installed in the engine room, this being the third engine in that room.

Little Mary came into the house with a happy smile on her face and burst out to her mother: "Oh, mamma, our iceman is such a good man. Just now he dropped a cake of ice on his foot and all he did was to sit right down and talk to God."

THE PIPER.

The Piper, a play in four acts by Josephine Preston Peabody, which was read last Sunday evening by Mrs. Harriet Rumball Nye, is a play which possesses a strong interest in itself, and with the added appeal of Mrs. Nye's work, became intensely absorbing. The play is of high merit, and is founded on the old German legend. It is of more than usual length, and the fact that the interest never flagged was a high tribute to Mrs. Nye's work.

The average audience does not realize or appreciate the work in reading a play; but it is no small task for one person to give a play which is usually handled by many people. This is not the first time that Mrs. Nye has demonstrated that she is fully equal to the task, as those who heard her read "The Servant in the House" and "The Bluebird" can testify.

Her characters were clearly and faithfully drawn and so thoroughly had Mrs. Nye entered into the thought and motive of the play, that at no time during the four acts was the thought obscure, or the characters indistinguishable. This is the highest test in work of this kind and the interpretation as a whole was a very artistic production.

Pres. Worst returned last Wednesday from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the two conventions held in that city in the same week. They were the American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers, and The American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. A large number of delegates representing three-fourths of the states, met and discussed various questions of agricultural, scientific, and educational interest. One of the important questions considered was the matter of college extension. An executive committee was authorized to confer with a congressional committee on the question of securing federal appropriation for college extension work.

The president reports weather conditions in that section of the country as very unfavorable. The excessive rainfall has effected the husking of corn and seeding of wheat rather seriously. While away Mr. Worst attended the reunion of his family. Mrs. Worst accompanied him on the trip and returned the fore part of the week.

PRES. WORST RETURNS.

One of the most pleasing and thoroughly enjoyable social events of the year was the band dance held in the armory last Saturday evening. The A. C. students were out in force as well as a large number of the young society people of the city. A sprinkling of the faculty lent dignity to the occasion. In all, there were over a hundred couples tripping gaily over the floor to the accompaniment of the excellent music furnished by Dr. Putnam.

The decorations were the most costly that have ever lent enchantment to such an event, and consisted of band instruments arranged in different ways and made still more attractive by an intermingling of yellow and green colors.

The balcony was appropriately decorated in musical instruments, yellow and green bunting, and pennants. A large A. C. blanket was draped over the basketball support at the east end of the Armory, with a gold lyre in the center and four cornets in either corners.

The orchestra was screened in by five bass instruments, alternated by palms and ferns. Above the orchestra was the big bass drum, hung amongst the draperies of the Stars and Stripes. Pictures of the present and former A. C. bands were hung at appropriate intervals about the hall, making a showing of which the A. C. is justly proud.

A tastefully arranged frappe table in one end of the hall dispensed delicious cooling drinks to the throngs of happy young people and was largely patronized throughout the evening.

The band boys in their cadet blue uniforms were clearly the feature of the evening, and much credit is due them for the manner in which they planned the party and carried it out to a successful end.

Several moonlight dances added a delightful variety to the program.

At eleven forty-five many a couple reluctantly turned their backs upon the scene of the evening's festivity, and wended their way homeward.

If Fargo College had won would the A. C. it?

THE BAND DANCE.

The corner candy store opposite Flynn's College Grocery has changed owners and is now being run by Robert Flynn, who will continue selling the highest grades of fruit, candy, light lunches, and other confectionery. Mr. Flynn is an enterprising Fargo boy, who has a large number of friends among Fargo people attending the A. C., and is rapidly winning many more by his courteous treatment of all with whom he has any dealings, all of whom wish him success in his new undertaking.

CORNER CANDY STORE CHANGES HANDS

The decorations were the most costly that have ever lent enchantment to such an event, and consisted of band instruments arranged in different ways and made still more attractive by an intermingling of yellow and green colors.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

The copy is in for the farmers' institute annual, which is being published by Deere and Webber Co. This annual is expected to be ready for distribution about December 15th. The Deere and Webber Co. is donating this annual as the farmers' institute's have not the funds for this purpose. This edition will be 25,000 copies while heretofore only 15,000 have been published.

The Household Mechanics class have been going on short trips around town on the north side, visiting the various heating and cooling plants. The other day the class visited Egert's meat market and inspected the cooling plant.

(Trying to get central): "Hello? Hello! Is dis de middle?"

If most freshmen are dull, is Miss Margaret Keene?

If Fargo College wept after the football game, what about a basket ball?

THE LYCEUM OF ENGINEERS

A meeting of the Lyceum of Engineers was held in their society room Friday night and a program rendered. The president, Mr. Corbett, gave a very pleasant talk and a most profitable one. His topic being "A Society for Engineers and Its Benefits to Them." Mr. Corbett told briefly what the society relations meant to the individual and also explained how an engineer often depends upon his fellow co-workers for his success in life. He read a letter written to the society by President Worst. This letter also explained what a society of this character represents to the student, both while here and upon leaving school, to give him ideas of live subjects in the engineering world that he would not get alone.

Mr. Rommel read a paper entitled "Boiler Steel and Its Failures." He took up his subject from a standpoint of locomotive boilers and very ably showed to what many failures in boilers are due, and how they are being eliminated by a careful chemical and physical structure of the steel.

Prof. Smith, of the mathematics department gave a very interesting and instructive talk, taking for his subject "Some of the Mathematics an Engineer Ought to Know." Prof. Smith outlined briefly what the fundamental principles of mathematics meant to an engineer and how important they were to his later work. He made his talk interesting as well as very profitable to those who heard it.

This ended the program; after which a business meeting was held, and several new members initiated.

Livagood has the Keene eye.

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY MEETS

The regular meeting of the Polytechnic society was held last Wednesday. W. R. Porter, superintendent of the state demonstration farms, addressed the society on the subject, "State Demonstration Farms." He described the different kinds of experimental farms in the United States, taking up the stations in our own state, he showed that their acreage has increased from one hundred and twenty acres to seven hundred and ninety acres. The chemical analysis of the soils, and their moisture content at the various stations, were given. He told of the experiments carried on at the different stations with leguminous plants. Inoculation was found necessary. Clover does well in the Red River valley, while alfalfa thrives all over the state. The speaker also gave an interesting account of the methods used in sealing seed grain, in this way providing the farmers of the state with pure seed.

First Prof. "Have you your dope fixed for next term?"
Second Prof. "No."
First Prof. "Why?"
Second Prof.: "Been playing pumppkin ball and chewing the rag over the rules."

ATTENTION!
Marvelous exhibition of trained animals exhibited every day from 11 to 12 under the direction of Prof. Erickson. Amusing and instructive. The assembly contains positive proof of the Darwinian Theory. Preponderance of donkeys and monkeys and a couple of hippos. Visitors welcome while the animals are in their stalls.

The North Dakota Agricultural College

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AGRICULTURAL CLUB
The Agricultural Club held their regular meeting last Friday evening, at which the following interesting program was given:
Debate: Resolved, that Labor Organizations Promote the Best Interests of the Workingman.
Affirmative—Frank Connel, Roscoe Montgomery, Donald McDonald.
Negative—George Kerr, George Lawson, Gordon Bunt.
"Raising Potatoes in North Dakota"
"What Walhalla Has Done in the Way of Agricultural Club Affairs"
"Short Talk"
Herman Haland, Esq.—Locksmith. Corbin and Hart-locks (especially Heart-locks.)

PERSONALS

E. D. Sylvester is back among the ranks once more after a week's absence. He was the victim of a very unfortunate accident in the Chemical laboratory in which he received a very severe burn on the hand and arm. He has suffered very keenly with it during the past week and it will be some time before he will regain full use of the arm.

On Wednesday Prof. Palmer judged corn and gave an address on Corn Growing at Wimbledon.

Reuben Larson, while assisting in the dehorning of the new \$800.00 pure bred Aberdeen Angus sire, was thrown by the enraged animal in such a manner as to cause a fracture of his wrist. It is not serious but is very painful, and Mr. Larson will miss a few days of school.

Pres. Worst received an invitation from the Devils Lake Commercial Club to attend the First Annual Lake Region banquet and Jas. J. Hill reception, which is to be held at Devils Lake on Tuesday. He has also been asked to deliver a short address.

Prof. Bergman has been at Kulm, N. D., most of the last week where he has been doing some work along the lines of plant investigations.

Professors Randlet, VanEs and Holvstad returned from Columbus, Ohio, last week where they attended the meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

The November issue of the Extension is now out. It contains many points of interest.

The boys' and girls' corn contests held throughout the state this year were unusually successful, there being over 11,000 entries.

The classes in household mechanics visited Eggert's meat market last Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting and noting the demonstration of the refrigeration plant and ice machine. They have been doing such as laboratory work, and expect to visit the gas works and pumping station some time in the future.

A great deal of interest was taken in the organization of the College Glee club which was effected Monday evening. With lots of enthusiasm and an abundance of talent, a strong organization is sure to follow.

John Magill, a graduate of the class of 1909, and now a successful farmer of Verona, is in the city on business. He was a member of the 1908 Athenian Joint Debate team, and a great college worker.

William Lanxon, of the class of 1909 was in the city the first of last week. He has charge of the Experiment Station at Hettinger.

THE FRESHMEN.

Who says the Freshmen are all green? We'd like to know who said it. They'll find a streak of yellow in between, For we are A. C. students.

We number almost fifty strong, We've got a dandy prexy; We Freshmen won't be slow for long, We're going to work like sixty.

The Sophies, they won't count for much, We'll not give them one minute To stop and laugh and brag and such Not while there's Freshmen in it.

And when those Sophies get their caps, Now if they do, by Christmas, We Freshmen will have one for keeps To scare away the Gypsies.

We Freshmen don't care what you say, We'll try our best to hasten; You folks will wake up some fine day And find you're badly beaten.

For when you come to sum it up, A view from each direction, You would not have any Sophs at all If it were not for the Freshmen.

SHORT COURSE SCHOLARSHIP
Ed. DeLancey, of the Northern Seed Company has come forward with the proposition that he will give \$50.00 toward defraying the expenses of a short course student in agriculture at the A. C. next winter. He proposes to settle this scholarship on the boy resident of the vicinity of the postoffice sending the Northern Seed Company the most dollars worth of mail order business during the season of 1911.

What is the difference between Bull Durham and Shorthorns?

Ceres Hall

A very interesting part of the program in the domestic science course is the serving of meals by the junior girls.

Four girls are sent into a small kitchen similar to an ordinary family kitchen, where the noon meals for one month are served. They are assigned their duties as follows: Head Cook, Assistant Cook and Dish Washer. At the end of each week the girls change duties so that when the month's end comes they have taken part in the various lines of work.

This serving is done on a limited sum of money, so it became necessary for the girls to practice economy in the work.

The head cook has charge of the other girls and by this scheme develops skill in directing others. The menus must be dietetically correct. The head cook does all the purchasing, and in this way assumes considerable responsibility.

If this were the only training the young ladies received it would be superficial, but after group work is completed the next problem is the preparation and serving of meals, which illustrates the work of the housewife, who has no help, and thus the girls meet the practical conditions of the home as they exist.

This serving work is done in a suite of rooms prepared for the purpose and the dining room has recently been decorated and furnished.

Miss Haggart of the Domestic Science department, is teaching a special class in physical training which consists of ten of the teachers of the graded school in the City of Fargo. This class meets twice each week.

Mrs. Zeifle, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Beals spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Marshall.

The Ceres Hall dining room will present a rather empty appearance this week on account of so many going home for their Thanksgiving vacation. There are now about one hundred students who take meals there and half of this number will be the lucky home goers.

One of the latest features in Ceres Hall at the present is the Roosters Bench. Anyone wishing to further investigate this organization may call between 7:30 and 8:30 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. It is of special interest to young men.

Miss Bina Foster was made happy by a short visit from her father last Tuesday afternoon.

The instructions received in the household physics class seems to have a demoralizing effect upon its members. A certain two girls in the hall were smart enough to repair a leaking faucet, and now they are around inquiring if someone can't "bust something" so that they can fit it.

EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

This was the subject of an address by Prof. Sheppard to one of Prof. Week's special education classes yesterday afternoon. The address was very interesting and gave one some idea of the difficulties and trials connected with experiment work.

He told of the founding of the various stations and of the average number of men connected with each. He told of the different kinds of bulletins, the scientific bulletin, the popular bulletins which are nothing but a simple condensed statement of the matter included in the scientific bulletin and the practical farmers' bulletin written entirely for farmers.

The \$30,000 appropriated is divided into two parts: \$15,000 is used in finding out why, and the remainder is used in determining how.

The experiment stations have a great deal of police duty to do in protecting the public. This has been particularly true of food adulteration.

He explained how the stations have been somewhat of a disappointment to the farmers in that their results are especially valuable to future generations. Much practical work has been done, however, and the work which is being done for this generation is not to be despised.

THE PHILO'S.

The Philo's held a short business session Friday evening before the declamatory contest and elected the officers for the winter term.

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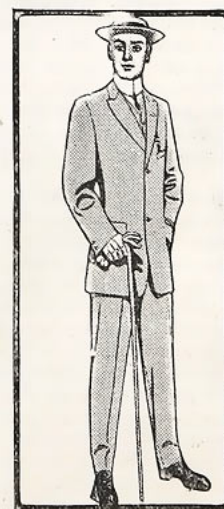
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As a graduate, it is, indeed, a pleasure to say a few words in favor of Aaker's Business College. I was placed in a stenographic position by Prof. Aaker, which I have successfully filled due to his school and the excellent training received while there. After working for eight months, my salary was increased 40 per cent. Several excellent positions have been offered me since leaving college, which I have been obliged to decline.

O. O. Grindahl.

Write for further information to A. B. C., Fargo, or Grand Forks.

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BE A BOOSTER—PROSPECTS OF AN ICE RINK

Speaking of cold weather, well, I guess we are going to have it, if indications hold true.

Already in our mind's eye we can see throngs of A. C. students enjoying this invigorating sport of a Saturday afternoon and can almost feel the rhythmic swing of the many young couples skating to the music of the band...

BASKET BALL SEASON NEAR AT HAND

We are all looking forward to the coming of the basket ball season with visions of another championship before us. The prospects for a team are good and we hope to make as good or a better showing than we did in football.

The schedule is arranged in such a manner as to have nearly all of the decisive games played here, the team taking a trip into South Dakota the first of the season where they play a number of games...

The basket ball enthusiasts are anxiously wondering whether we are going to stick to the old A. A. U. rules or are to adopt the more modern and popular intercollegiate rules...

What Freshmen Think.

To us the ideal, or model, teacher, is the one who brings up the mental plane to its highest and then elevates the morals to the same level.

They need advice from some older persons who can talk about something other than Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, or whatever he happens to be teaching.

All freshmen need the help of the other classes to start them on their course with determination to win and complete their course with honor.

There is no need of scorn from the upper classmen. They should strive to have the new classes benefit by their experiences.

WORD PLAY.

If Enid was lame would Mildred Wheeler?

Can a few of those bright Sophs answer this for us? If the Amazon flows into the Atlantic, where does the Congo?

Mother: "Why, Johnny, your hands are as cold as ice."

Johnny: "That can't be so Mother, for they say that heat radiates from the sun."

Read this with a Keene eye Sophs, and you may be able to see the point, at any rate feel it.

Did you ever go away leaving the key-hole at home and when you returned couldn't find it?

Have you seen Alice and her man?

Come on Sophs, put on your official caps. Don't fear us; we're a peaceful bunch.

The Sophs have one Head among them.

If the Civil War lasted three years how long did the battle of Bull Run?

If the A. C. was moved would Fargo?

If Seneca got too close would Veta Berner?

Did you ever return from a concert with the right key and find that you had the wrong flat? Never mind you will be sharp in the future.

Bill: "I feel like a piece of tissue paper tonight."

Ole: "How's that?"

Bill: "Terrible."

If she bought a snake for a pet, would Ralph Huggitt?

If the cat fell down the well would Ceres Hall it out?

If he was fighting with Haskins would Lawrence Tibert up?

If Spearmint is pink why is Yucatan?

If a ship was wrecked at sea would Frank Darrow in?

Kalmbach: "Did you know that the Copper Kettle burned up?"

Tibert: "No, is that so?"

Kalmbach: "Yep, they're using granite ware now."

Just because you are one Carr don't think you are the whole train.

Mary had a little lamb It followed her you bet You see it was her husband And she was a suffragette.

Mary had a little dog, It was a cunning pup, It would stand upon its hind legs When you held its front legs up.

Hotel Clerk: "I found the 'Not to be used except in case of fire' placard those college boys stole out of the hall."

Manager: "Where?"

Hotel Clerk: "They had nailed it over the coal bin."

A Mean Farmer.

The meanest man on record is said to be a farmer who lives in Kansas. He sold his son-in-law one-half of a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front half.

A FRESHMAN DICTIONARY.

"A course of study" is a careless arrangement of subjects which serve to distinguish Freshmen from Sophomores and so forth.

"Professor" is a loose term applied to those who differ from students in the fact that they draw salaries.

"Lab" is an ingenious arrangement to keep students busy during the afternoon and prevent them from studying (?).

"Matriculation" is a process of making the student loosen up and often starts him in the habit of spending money.

A "post graduate" is one who had a little money left after his allotted four years were up.

"Doctor" is a meaningless term which some professors write before their real names.

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wishes to announce to the students of the N. D. A. C. that he has taken over the confectionery store formerly run by M. Hammes...

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Freshman Composer.

(Tune of "Pony Boy.") Football team, football team. There's one winning football team. See them go, see them mow Fargo College off their feet.

"O'll work no more for Dolan," "An' why?" "Sure, an' 'tis on account of a remark he made."

"An' phwat was that?" "Says he, 'Casey,' says he, 'you're fired.'"

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, if Botany won't kill us, Chemistry must.

Notices

Senator Gore appears in the A. C. Armory tonight.

The A. C. closes for Thanksgiving recess Wednesday noon.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

There will be a dance in the A. C. armory on Dec. 9th. Get your lady friend early, and avoid the rush.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.

Dr. Batt announces that a beginners' class in French will be organized at the beginning of the Winter term.

HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT.

A class in Sociology will be given in the winter term, provided students wishing to take it consult with the Registrar or with Dr. Trimble before Dec. 9th.

Also, all students wishing to take Modern History (Hist. II), should hand in their names before Dec. 9th.

AT THE GRAND.

Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor of Psychology at the U. of Wisconsin, will lecture at the Grand Theatre next Sunday evening.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

Students expecting to take Economic Geology in the winter term should see me at once in order that the suitable hour may be selected.

Last spring about thirty students sought employment for vacation in the good paying positions of the U. S. Geologic Survey.

As preparation for Economic Geology students should have had some Physics and Chemistry, and Geology I. See Herbert A. Hard for particulars.

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