

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911

5 Cents a Copy.



FRANK J. CANNON

"The Modern Mormon Kingdom"—
A Subject of Vital Interest.

Second Team Defeats The Mayville Normal

Kalmbach's Men Outplay the Teachers With Two Best Men Out of the Game.

The second team journeyed to Mayville last Saturday and with two of the regular back field men out of the game brought home the big end of the score. There was some dispute as to the official score but on referring to Spalding's Official Rule Book it was evident that the last touchdown should be allowed making the final score 12 to 6.

When the train left the Great Northern station at 6:30 Saturday morning Coach Kalmbach looked over his aggregation and found several of them missing. Still undaunted the coach led his men into the field where they outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. The men who filled the vacancies played star ball and convinced their coach that the other members of the team were not needed.

Mayville kicked off to the Aggies and were held for downs. With the ball in their possession the Farmers started with a rush for their opponent's goal line. However, their progress was checked and the ball went to the other side, who scored a touchdown just before the whistle sounded for the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Whitson got away for a beautiful 40-yard run and placed the ball behind the goal line. McKee kicked goal. In the fourth quarter a forward pass and a few line smashes placed the ball on Mayville's one yard line and McKee jumped through the line for the remaining distance.

On account of the many delays in the game due to the fact that the Mayville people were not very well posted on the rules, the game was not over in time to allow our boys to finish the last quarter.

Whitson, Thompson and McKee showed up especially well. Mikkelsen also played good ball and was responsible for much of the ground gained. On the whole the fighting spirit of the team was much better than that of the preceding games.

The line-up was as follows:

Sonquist	rt
Rommel	rt
Botsford (Carr)	rg
Whitney	c
Thompson (Carr)	lg
Bjornson	lt
Mikkelsen	le
McKee	qb
Keifer	rh
Hall	lh
Whitson	fb

COLLEGE INSPECTED BY NOTED EDUCATOR

One of the most noted visitors we have had for some time is Dr. Kendrick Charles Babcock of the U. S. Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C. Dr. Babcock is a specialist in higher education and is now on a tour of inspection of all the land grant colleges in the United States, his special field being the educational side of the work carried on in the various institutions to see what portion of their efforts are being expended in the college courses, in academic work, in special courses and the grade of work which is being done. His findings will be embodied in a report to the government which will appear later.



THOMAS P. GORE

"Social Duty"—A Message of Force

We Must Beat Fargo College

Citizens Lecture Course

On the four corners of this page you will notice the cuts of the four speakers who will appear here in the citizens lecture course this fall and winter. They are men who are well worth knowing if you are not already acquainted with what they have done.

Any person who knows what he is missing by not hearing them will not fail to secure season tickets which are very reasonable.

The first number is Mr. Francis J. Heney, who speaks here on Nov. 10. Mr. Heney has made a national reputation for himself by his courageous work in stamping out graft in San Francisco. He is absolutely fearless and owing to this, has made himself hated by the corrupt element in his city. It has been his duty to crush corruption whenever it has showed itself, even if in so doing he had to publish the infamy of some supposedly respectable citizens. The whole country remembers his attempted assassination last year by a tool of the grafters he was prosecuting. Mr. Heney is a typical westerner, one who has seen many exciting incidents but for all his adventures he has always been on the side of right and justice.

Mr. Heney is also a magnetic and interesting speaker, one who is able to hold his audience and make them sympathize with him. He is in all ways an able and unusual character, and it is a distinct loss to any student if he should fail to hear him.

On Nov. 28th, we are privileged to hear Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, "The Blind Man Eloquent." Although Mr. Gore is handicapped by a heavy infirmity, he has not let it discourage him, but by perseverance he has placed himself in the foremost rank of statesmen and orators. A man who could produce a demonstration for Bryan at the democratic convention lasting over an hour, as he has done, must possess remarkable gifts. Mr. Gore is a true American, one of that group of new statesmen who will control the destinies of the nation in the next generation. He is a prophet of the new America, and as such, his words should be listened to.

On Jan. 4th or 5th will appear the Wisconsin Glee Club, one of the best musical organizations in the country. This organization tours the country each year and wherever it goes, is highly applauded. Those who wish to know what real singing is must attend this number.

In recent years a great change has come over society with regard to the ways that people our city streets. People have begun to show more regard for these children and to realize that if they are allowed to grow up with no training and to form bad habits, society is partly responsible. A few noble citizens have been especially prominent in this work, and have been true Christian missionaries. Among these, John E. Gunckel of Toledo, who speaks here Jan. 9th is entitled to high rank. He has gone out among the newsboys of the street and been a friend to them, making them realize that some one takes an interest in their welfare. Through his Newsboys' Association he has immensely improved the condition of the boys with whom he works. The association has been recently extended to become national and already has a large membership. Mr. Gunckel will tell of his experiences with his friends, the "Newsies." He is full of entertaining reminiscences and his lecture is a delight to listen to.

The last number of the lecture course is on Feb. 13th when Mr. Frank J. Cannon, first speaker from Utah, will speak. Mr. Cannon's revelations with regard to Mormonism attracted wide attention when they appeared in Everybody's Magazine. The country had believed that polygamy was definitely crushed out of Utah and was startled to find that it still flourished, although secretly. He has been fighting the Mormon church for years and has incurred its bitter antagonism. Despite this he has done much toward seeing that polygamy is abolished. Mr. Cannon will speak on the subject of Mormonism and his lecture should be listened to with great interest. Be

Big Rally of the Year In The Armory Friday

Are You With The Team!
Are You Bubbling Over
with Spirit? Can You Yell?

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD FRIDAY AND AT THE HOUR THERE DESIGNATED, HIE YOURSELF TO THE ARMORY FOR THE BIG YELL FEST OF THE YEAR—BE THERE WITH DISH PANS, MEGAPHONES, KETTLE COVERS, PAILS, DRUMS, HORNS, BELLS, WHISTLES, TIN CANS, ALARM CLOCKS, CYMBALS, CLUBS, BATS, RACKETS, CLAXAPHONES, FLY SWATERS, RAT TRAPS, POTATO MASHERS, ROLLING PINS, STOVE PIPES, GAS PIPES, BLUNDERBUSSES, AND YOUR VOICE AND

Help Beat Fargo College.

Yell leaders Darrow and Williams will conduct the biggest football rally of the year in the Armory, Friday, at an hour to be stated on the bulletin board. Forget your studies, forget the Profs., forget your debts, forget the knockers, and add to the noise, the yells and other sign of loyalty to our team, the team that WILL BEAT FARGO COLLEGE.

We Must Beat Fargo College.

Faculty Entertains Students At Reception

Friday evening the faculty gave their annual reception to the students. This was the largest reception ever given at the A. C. as practically the entire student body was there. Six hundred persons were present so that the large floor of the armory was pretty well crowded. Every seat in it was occupied and a large number were obliged to stand. During the first part of the evening all were busy greeting old friends and meeting new ones including the new members of the faculty. All the members of the faculty and their wives were in the receiving line. This line extended the entire length and width of the armory so was a very impressive array for the student who attended the reception for the first time. Musical selections, interspersed here and there added life to the occasion. Those present took advantage of the more lively music by dancing.

During the evening the following musical program was rendered:

March, The Winning Fight, Holzman	College Band.
Comic Rag March, A Slippery Place	Hacker
Uncle Tom's Cabin, Descriptive	College Band.
Picture	College Band.
Selection, Alma Where Do You Live?	Briquet
Piano Solo, Tremolo	Gottschalk
Miss Engle.	
Vocal Solo, O Fair, O Sweet and Holy	Cauten
Miss Grasse.	
Vocal Solo, "The Rosary"	Ueven
Mrs. Herman Kaldgren.	
March, Frat	Barth
College Orchestra.	
In the Shadows	Morse
College Orchestra.	
Norwegian Dance No. 2	Greig
College Orchestra.	
Miss Engle and Mrs. Kaldgren are both pupils of Miss Grasse and their	

sure to get a season ticket. It is surely worth \$1.00 for the five numbers. The Glee Club alone is worth the price of the entire series.

Big Time At Ceres Saturday Afternoon

Delta Phi Beta girls gave an afternoon party for the High School and College girls Saturday afternoon. Decorations appropriate to the season added much to the attractiveness of the gym in Ceres Hall. The girls sewed for awhile after which a program was given. Miss Keene and Miss Mikkelsen sang in their usual pleasing manner. Miss Alm and Miss Cox played a duet which was well received. A dialogue by Miss Hurd received much applause. Miss Margaret Plank from Fargo College gave a pleasing recitation. Enid Erickson gave a piano solo.

Light refreshments were then served and "Stunts" suggestive of the season were indulged in.

selections were a credit to both themselves and teacher.

For an encore, Mrs. Kaldgren sang, "If I Built a World for You," while Miss Grasse further delighted her listeners by singing a "Japanese Maid" by Jessie Gaynor.

There were thirty in the band and sixteen in the orchestra and the work of both of these organizations was exceptionally good for this time of the year.

The armory was beautifully decorated to represent a typical harvest scene. Surrounding the pillars at the corners of the stage, were shocks of corn while at the top were grinning jack-o-lanterns. Along the sides of the balcony at regular intervals were the green boughs of evergreens over which hung yellow ears of corn, and above them all, were large ripe pumpkins. This made a very pretty combination. Between them were suspended banners and pennants. The hall was lighted with Japanese lanterns which harmonized very well with the rustic appearance of the hall.

Delicious refreshments were served in the form of sherbet and wafers. The wives of the young members of the faculty presided at the refreshment tables. This reception was one of the most successful ever held here.

It is safe to say that not since the college was in its infancy and the student body very small, has everybody had as good an opportunity to get acquainted as this year.

Our Team Meets First Defeat Of The Season

SOUTH DAKOTA AGGIES WIN
HARD FOUGHT GAME IN
BROOKINGS.

The following letter is a true version of the game our team played at Brookings last Saturday. It tells more vividly how our boys were treated than anything we could write so we substitute this letter for our writeup. It must not be thought that the following letter is a joke. It tells the sad truth.

From Bill to Jim.

Dear Jim:

This is what happened when our bunch of the N. D. A. C. played our sister institution of South Dakota. We were licked, sadly and woefully licked but as Dutch says, "Not disgracefully humiliated." There wasn't any humiliation about it, as the Brookings team can play some ball. One wire-legged farmer who made the touchdowns for Brookings is in the "hum-dinger" class and we are ready to take off our hats to him, but with the rest, we are on even terms. Nix! There is no grouch on the team. Yes sir, we were licked. "Art," our coach, says, we acted decently about it. There is something in taking a licking gracefully when you know that you are getting the small end of the referee's decision. The officials were provided by Mr. Johnson and as a provider for himself, "Too Much" Johnson is the greatest kind of a success. When Mr. Johnson's referee threw out our fast half-back, Balsinger for alleged rough work, he used awfully poor judgment for he winked at the captain of the Brookings team as much as to say, "I guess this will hold them for awhile." We saw him, do it and understood it as perfectly as did the state college captain but we refrained from handling Mr. Johnson's referee a "swift bunch of fives" as he deserved.

Ever been in South Dakota? It's like going on a South Pole expedition to discover Brookings. We began our journey on a cold gray Friday morning and traveled southward hundreds and hundreds of miles, all day and far into the night. It was 2:10 A. M. to be exact, when there was a sudden falling of the temperature and the brakeman called "Brookings." Gee, but it was cold and dark when we got off that train. We couldn't see the town at first, but Colley sighted a four candle power lamp in a distant corner and a kindly traveling man guided our tired and sleepy fellows to a hotel.

We usually have someone to meet our visiting team but we are a little old fashioned perhaps. It must have slipped Mr. Johnson's mind that we were strangers and that the hotel bus was being repaired and didn't meet the trains, also that we didn't know where the hotel was located and that it is awfully dark at 2:10 in the morning. We are glad for the aid of the traveling man and hope that we will meet him again. The hotel proprietor is a funny old "Geek;" he doesn't run the hotel on the lines of accommodation; he runs it for money alone and growls when the guests ask for better accommodations, like extra towels and water and seems, particularly, to dislike football teams. Probably it isn't entirely his fault for he said he had no assurance that our rooms would be paid for. We were glad we had to stay only one night. "Old Growly Boy" at the hotel said we would have to feed at a cafe down the street but the cafe proprietor didn't seem overjoyed to see us either, but he fed us alright and Laura gave us one kindly remembrance of Brookings. Laura is a nice little girl at the cafe and she didn't growl at us. We liked Laura.

One strange thing about the College is the lack of confidence in the visitors. We didn't know of course what our "Unfriends" may have said of us but we couldn't see the reason for locking all the buildings on the campus. We would have been pleased to see how things compare



FRANCIS J. HENEY

Will Relate Story on "His Battles
for Civic Righteousness."

Copper Kettle Inn Ready For Business

Yesterday the "Copper Kettle Inn," the college's new Cafeteria, was opened for business. This is almost entirely a student enterprise and is an establishment which has long been needed at the A. C. The building which is built like a bungalow is one of the most novel planned and one of the prettiest structures in this vicinity. The commodious dining room is as homelike and cozy as it could be made. It is finished in the Old English Style, the woodwork being stained a dark brown. The furniture is of the mission style and matches the rest of the room. The room is well lighted with a row of the old colonial windows extending almost the entire length of the room on both the east and west side, while on the north side are two very large windows letting in a flood of light. The tables furnished will be the very best and will be furnished at very reasonable prices so this will be an ideal place for students to get lunches or to board regularly.

The proprietors are accommodating and congenial and are there to give their patrons what they want. They can serve anything from a cup of coffee to a banquet for a hundred persons. Besides this, they sell fruit, canned goods and all delicacies which are needed for girl's spreads and boys' feeds. They deserve the support of the student body.

with those at the old A. C. but we didn't have the chance.

When it came time for the game, we rode to the grounds on a dray which we provided for ourselves. Now, what do you think of that? Arriving at the grounds, we found a "curtain riser" between the High Schools of Watertown and Brookings. The gymnasium was double locked and we found Mr. Johnson acting as referee at the "curtain riser."

We were told to look around and find a room and that they would be ready for us after awhile. It didn't seem quite what we expected but we didn't know Mr. Johnson's methods.

Mr. Johnson, by the way, is a sort of a College "Pooh-Bah." He is a Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Physical Director, football coach, business manager and maybe several other things but one thing he isn't—a good entertainer.

Our train was due to leave at seven o'clock and we were anxious to have the game called at three but it didn't seem to occur to Mr. Johnson that we would have to change clothes and find our dray after the game to take us back to town, nor that such a thing as supper would be comforting after the game. So instead of starting the game at three, we waited till the "curtain risers" finished, with the result that our game was over at 6 o'clock, and we had to leave town without supper. Thanks kindly to Mr. Johnson.

Sure we were licked, they all took a hand—the team, the thirty-seven men who enjoyed side line privileges, rooters and faculty. Fourteen to three doesn't half tell the story. They beat us sto a frazzle and froze us to a solid. And our Mr. Johnson was in it to the limit of each one of his official capacities. And besides, he came in the field and directed the officials. It was the most joyful frolic Brookings has experi-

(Continued on 4th page.)



JOHN GUNCKEL

He Speaks on "Experiences With
Newsies."

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This week we will have in our midst a large number of persons who represent some of the most intelligent people in the state. They are the teachers who come here to attend the meeting of the North Dakota Educational association to be held during the next three days. A large number of them will visit the A. C. to inspect the campus and buildings. Our students should try to make them feel at home and show them all places of interest around the grounds. Many of them will be old students and will not need to be shown around. Many others are prospective students. All are welcome. An invitation will be extended to all the teachers at the first meeting tomorrow to visit the A. C. while they are in town. A pamphlet which shows cuts of some of the buildings and which gives information relative to the work done in each building has also been prepared and will be given to all the teachers who attend the meeting. For these reasons quite a number of teachers will be sure to visit the A. C. while they are here. Once here, it is our duty to show them every possible courtesy which we can give them.

Two of the college classes have been in more or less of a state of turmoil and confusion for a few days. The bone of contention has been the election of representatives to the Students' Council. This intra-class jealousy and resulting strife is deplorable and any remedy that would in any way check this evil would be welcomed by all parties concerned. Our present system of classification can be credited with a great deal of trouble of this nature. If the official classification is to be used as a guide in the matter of eligibility to participate in class elections, freshmen officers might be persons graduating with official seniors, and so on, all through the classes. There is of course, very little hope of any change being made in our system of classification as it has been devised by the faculty for the students for the convenience of the faculty.

However, the constitution of the Students' Council could be amended so as to virtually ignore these artificial official distinctions. It would seem more fair to use the total number of credits acquired by the student regardless of whether these credits were acquired in exactly the order in which they come in the regular schedules of a course. It is absurd to expect a Senior to vote with Freshmen because he has a freshman credit to make up while he may have two or three Senior credits already made up ahead of the regular schedule. In unity there is strength, away with strife.

It has taken considerable time and a large amount of money to make the beautiful lawns and plant shrubbery around Ceres Hall. Each student should take an active interest in keeping up the good appearance of them. However, there are some students who destroy the shrubs by throwing wheels in them and riding on the lawn. Of course, there are no bicycle racks in front of Ceres Hall and the Library, but the authorities at the college ought to be interested enough to supply each building with bicycle racks. We note also that where there are bicycle racks, the students use them for the purpose intended and by so doing, help to pre-

serve the lawn and shrubbery about the buildings.

Mail is distributed in the boxes of the local postoffice every Sunday morning but as the building is always closed all day Sunday, no students are able to get their mail. Most postoffices open their doors a short time every Sunday to allow their patrons to take the mail in the boxes. This would not cause any great inconvenience to any one here but would be a great convenience to students and others who get their mail here. We hope the Main building can be kept open half an hour, if no longer, every Sunday morning. This would certainly be appreciated by the students and everybody concerned.

An article of interest to A. C. students is one which appeared recently in the Weekly Student at the U. which appears below:

There has been a good deal said lately about the lack of enthusiasm in our football team; as has been well said in your editorials the accusations are not groundless and they are decidedly humiliating. I should like to have the opportunity of reminding my fellow students of the gamelast year against the Agricultural college. The A. C. team came up here to face what they must have known would be almost certain defeat; yet they came in no diffident manner as though ashamed to see their team beaten in fair play. By no means! They came in their special train, decorated with their colors, with pennants waving and band playing. Furthermore their band played on through defeat; in spite of failure in football those A. C. students scored a real victory. They turned their loss into splendid triumph of invincible spirit. Perhaps this tribute to the true sportsmanship of our fellow-citizens from the Agricultural college comes at a rather late season, but it is long since due and appreciation of this kind does not decrease with time.

We have seen such spirit in the University of North Dakota, we shall yet see it again. In a little more than three weeks our teams will go to Fargo to play these same sportsmanlike enthusiasts. I wonder if North Dakota will have a special train? Considering the number of students we have this year, and the fact that the semester's work will be well under way by Nov. 11, it seems that we should have a record breaking crowd for that game. If we had no earthly chance of winning we ought to swarm down there to show them that we also have spirit, that we are proud of our Alma Mater, that we too can face with pride honorable defeat. But the fact is that we expect to win, we may go there confident of seeing the pink and green colors once more pre-eminent; shall we stay away under these circumstances? I believe not. We have too much to boast of here to tamely let opportunity sneak by us, we have too much of a reputation at stake to give any further occasion for public press criticism. I expect to see a streak of pink and green flash southward on that day, to return victorious at night to start a blaze of triumph on the campus of the champions of the state.

I feel sure that the Student will continue the good work of boosting OUR TEAM; it may seem that a good many of the student body are dead to college spirit, but they merely sleep. If our paper will keep up the agitation for a train to Fargo, I feel sure that we shall get it, band, banners and boosters.

—Terence Quirke.

We are glad to hear that there is some agitation at the U. about coming down here for the game the 11th of next month. We hope their entire student body will be here to back their team because if their team is as strong as the above article would indicate, it is going to be one of the hardest fought games ever seen in the state. It is true, that last year, our hopes of winning were very small. This year, however, it is different. We have a strong team and think that our chances for winning the state championship are very good. We hope this will not deter them from coming down tho because we believe they will have a good time whether they win or lose since nothing but the kindest feeling exists among anyone here for the students at the University.

They have entertained us royally twice, so if they come, it is up to us to give them one of the best times they ever had.

In addition to Mr. Williams, John Anderson is employed as a scholarship assistant in the geology laboratory. There is an unusual amount of work in this department, which taxes the present force to the utmost.

Convocation.

The convocation address for this week was given by Prof. Oliver Dynes of the Agronomy department. He took up his subject from the point of view of a westerner who goes east, stays one year at an eastern university and absorbs the eastern atmosphere.

It is remembered that Prof. Dynes attended the University of Cornell last year as a postgraduate and also instructed some of the University classes. He therefore spoke from the standpoint of a student and a member of the faculty. While there he stayed at the Cornell Chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta. He stated that the student life at Cornell is influenced a great deal by the fraternities. There are at Cornell about forty houses and sixty fraternities to which about one-fourth of the students belong. He pointed out the fact that at Cornell the fraternities had passed the stage where their influence was harmful and that the means used by the fraternities in legitimate. The petty strife so common in smaller colleges was entirely gaining something were generally lacking; the scholarship standard is very high and the fraternities use harsh measures in keeping up this standard, if necessary.

Taking up the University organization, he stated that Cornell has the distinction of being a land grant college, but is not a state institution. It is privately endowed and is over twice as rich as the University of Minnesota which is the richest of state institutions. The location of Cornell is ideal. The campus, which is surrounded by hills, glens and waterfalls, is considered the most beautiful campus in America.

The University is divided into nine distinct colleges. Two of these the Veterinary and Agricultural Colleges are state colleges. The dominant college is that of Agriculture, which is the college which binds the University and the people more closely together.

One of the striking features of this University is the cosmopolitan nature of the student body, all colors and nationalities being represented. Prof. Dynes had classes attended by Madero, the brother of the President of Mexico; a dusky protege of the famous Aguinaldo; a middle aged Russian anarchist and some Boers from South Africa. A cosmopolitan Club has been organized, as fraternities usually bar all foreign and colored students. Negroes, however, are ostracized, as it were, from all such organizations including the above mentioned club.

The problem of coeducation seems queer to a westerner. Girls are handicapped a great deal. It is only in the Agricultural and Home Economics departments that the women receive their just representation in student activities.

From an athletic point of view, Cornell is interesting. It has a well rounded and well developed athletic system. All its athletics are divided into main divisions, the Major and Minor sports. The greatest sport is the crew, followed closely by football. Aside from the big University teams, each college is represented by teams which play scheduled games. These teams which form an Inter-college League, compare favorably with the teams of smaller colleges. The style of football played by this league is soccer. Last year the Agricultural College teams won the championship easily.

The next convocation will be given by Dr. Libby of the University.

MORE APPARATUS FOR ENGINE LABORATORY

Our engine laboratory is becoming one of the most complete in the Northwest as more apparatus is being added all the time.

The following new apparatus has been added very recently. A small steam boiler has been secured to set tubes in to take the place of the loose tube sheets used for that purpose heretofore. This new boiler will be a great improvement as it will be possible to test the work of the students by applying the cold water test and thus locate leaks.

A 3 K. W. direct current dynamo with switch board has been installed to be used as a load for gas engines in running engine tests and to serve as a constant load in taking indicator as constant load in taking indicator cards. In addition to this, the dynamo will be of special value to classes in electric machinery.

Three new sectional carbureters have been secured to be used for demonstration purposes before the classes in gas engineering. The carbureters were donated by the following firms:

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

Marvel Carburetor Co., Indianapolis. Bennett Carburetor Co., Minneapolis, and M. Rumely Co., La Porte, Ind.

A high tension K. W. Magneto has been purchased by the department and a two cylinder Delco ignition system has been loaned by the Kellogg Switchboard Co., of Chicago.

A high grade tachometer of German manufacture has been purchased. This instrument has a wide speed range as it can be used for determining speeds as low as 30 revolutions per minute and again for speeds as high as 4000 revolutions per minute.

Still more apparatus will probably be added in a short time.

BIG PURE FOOD FIGHT

Next Thursday marks the beginning of the big legal battle of the North Dakota Food Department against the meat packers. It was started in the district court by the department against Armour & Co. for failing to comply with the requirements of the lard law. The case will undoubtedly go up to the Supreme Court. The department is confident of victory and has employed some of the ablest lawyers in the state. This is really only the beginning of more important cases. Heretofore the packers have been selling paper and tin at the price of ham, lard, etc. If the department wins, it means a strict enforcement of the law all along the line.

AT THE GRAND

Next Sunday evening Prof. A. S. Kingsford of Moorhead Normal will speak in the Grand Free Lecture Course on the subject, "Recent Tendencies in American Life." This lecture is free and students are invited to attend. Below is a list of

the remaining lectures of the fall course. Make a note of them.

Nov. 12. "Radium, Liquid Air and Wireless Telegraphy," with demonstrations, by William B. Patty of Kansas.

Nov. 19. Lecture recital by Director W. W. Norton of the University Band of North Dakota.

Nov. 26. Judge Guy C. H. Corliss.

Dec. 3. Professor Joseph Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin.

Dec. 10. Concert by Frank Steele.

Dec. 17. Reading by J. W. Foley of Bismarck, N. D.

MORE BIG TREES PLANTED.

Twenty men and boys were working all last Saturday digging holes for the big elms which are being transplanted around the campus. Thirty big trees about thirty feet high are being moved this fall. It will be remembered that last fall a large number of big elms were set out in front of Ceres Hall and other places to enhance the beauty of the campus. Every one of these trees grew. In fact, no one could tell that these had not been growing in their present location the past fifteen years. This fall this row of trees will be extended westward in front of the Mill and the Music Hall towards the Chemical Building. Another row of these big trees is being set along the east side of the campus north from Flynn's corner, similar to the line of trees west from Flynn's corner. Last spring a border was set out between the back end of the Administration Building and the Engineering Building, so the road between those buildings and the Armory, Mill and Music Hall will soon be a boulevard instead of a mere back alley as at present. These

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PERSONALS

Ephraim Westlund was called home last Saturday to help with the shredding of the corn crop since his father was taken sick.

In Botany after Prof. Bergman had given a lengthy lecture on not using a plural subject and a singular verb, "The very principles which you use in these subjects is applicable, etc., etc."

Prof. Randlett made a trip to Steele, last week where he acted as the judge of the Kidder County Corn Contest. He spoke before the teachers of the county, on nature study and related subjects.

Prof. Palmer attended a Market Day at Milnor. These market days are quite numerous at this time of the year and it taxes the Agricultural staff and advanced students to the utmost to fill all the calls of this nature received.

According to Miss J. in Domestic Art everything that doesn't reach the artistic standard in New York is "cheesie".

Wanted by M. C. of Ceres Hall: "A nut cracker to crack her muffins".

Dr. C. S. Putnam has been unable to play cornet for the last few days, owing to a somewhat swollen face and lip. The Doctor is having his face treated and it is hoped that his recovery will be rapid.

The Sophomores have elected the following representatives for the the Students council: Grace Shelton, Max Waldron, Rubeen Larson, Irvine Storland, and Melvin Ostbye.

Harrison Bunt and Alfred Lee rode out for a pleasure trip ala motorcycle the week end. They left Saturday morning for Valley City and returned Monday. Mr. Lee rode the motorcycle which Mr. Bunt constructed this summer and which is now running better than the standard machines used around here, while Mr. Bunt rode Mr. Corbett's cycle.

The girls in the Homemakers' course met one day early last week and elected Eunice Whitcomb to represent them in the students' council. The Farm Husbandry boys chose Ray Gibbons as their representative.

The Power Machinery fellows failed to elect one before the time set by the constitution of the students council so will lose their representation.

The third year high school class named Bruce McKee and Olive Larson as their delegates while the second year high chose Ray Boyd and Bessie Mahon.

Are all the literary societies working on the program which they will give at the Literary Society Festival November 17th? This date is only a little over two weeks off so all who are going on the program will need to get busy. Plan ahead of time to make yours exceptionally good.

Chapel exercises Monday were graced by the benign countenance of Dr. Schalk. Who says the world is getting worse?

Dr. Harris has been engaged in the immunization of the college swine herd. The serum used was obtained from Ohio and from the 1910 product for the local serum plant. Inasmuch as both of the serums have given good satisfaction heretofore, Dr. Harris expects that the local outbreak will soon be well in hand.

The Department of Public Discussion is kept more than busy answering inquiries and furnishing declamations, package libraries, etc., to all parts of this state and to a large number in adjoining states.

Ira Slingsby, of Fargo College, very kindly escorted our team to South Dakota, saw them safe into the hotel where he looked after the boys, and was right there to see what they could do during the game. Come on up next Saturday, Ira.

All but three Ceres Hall girls attended the Faculty reception.

Dr. Van Es and Schalk spent Saturday at Davenport where they were investigating and looking up some field cases of swamp fever.

Eastgate Bros., the proprietors of Willowbank Farm, near Larimore, gave a novel dinner on their farm Thursday. It was composed of North Dakota products with the exception of tea, coffee, sugar and spices. Among the invited guests were Dean Shepperd, Prof. Porter and Evan Hall.

A Freshman girl of Ceres Hall nearly missed seeing the Aberdeen game last Saturday, just because she couldn't find her meal ticket to identify her as a college student.

Some of the Dormitory girls bet upon the Aberdeen game. Serves them right if Carl Yerrington didn't pass around the treats.

After a Soph. girl had been working desperately hard trying to teach a Freshman girl how to waltz she said, "Oh Gee! I didn't know a three step was so easy."

Lancy Montgomery was operated on for appendicitis Saturday and is getting along nicely.

Mr. Murphy, janitor of the Engineering building was the grateful recipient of a box of cigars from the college bookstore which in this way showed its appreciation of Mr. Murphy's services in connection with its change of quarters from the Main Building to the Engineering building.

Professor Trimble's class in Civics enjoyed two helpful and interesting addresses last week. Professor Weeks on Monday spoke concerning late additions to the school laws of North Dakota. He brought out clearly the tendency toward centralization in school administration and the encouragement given to the study of agriculture. Professor Dolve on Friday spoke on good roads. After explaining the best methods of construction, he spoke of the necessity of a change in the methods of maintenance and of the need of better governmental supervision.

We are informed that work on the new Sorority room will be started within the next few days.

Miss Amundsen, Miss Morken and Miss Norby all from Detroit, Minn., were inspecting the Home Economics Department Friday and were loud in their praise of the department. Miss Amundsen is the head of the Home Economics Department in Detroit.

Miss Hoover caused no little excitement in her Junior cooking class the other day when lecturing on Paper Bag Cookery. She started out very bravely to say: "Those who enjoy the cooking of others, and those who cook themselves— Now girls, if anyone reports that to the Spectrum she can consider herself permanently excused from this class."

Mr. ——— wishes Miss Ketchum would change her name. Better catch him!

"The Castalian Literary Society will meet every week here after this."

Prof. K. in Civics—"Which is the more nourishing, eating a potato alone, or to eat the same potato again with meat?"

A new pair of Imported Turkish Cymbals were received by the Musical Department last week. They are played by Louie Kopelman and are a great improvement over the old ones.

Professor Hagen, teacher of violin at Concordia College, is playing first clarinet in our College band orchestra.

The College Orchestra was assisted last Friday night by Prof. Behrens, violin teacher at the Dakota Conservatory.

The Hesperian Literary Society held a business meeting Friday evening at which plans were completed for their part of the program at the Literary Society Festival, to be held Nov. 17th. A one act comedy was decided upon and the parts have been assigned to the different members.

On Friday Nov. 3rd, the Hesperian Literary Society will hold their preliminaries for the High School Declamatory Contest. There will be many entries and the competition will be keen.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular recognition meeting was held Wednesday evening. An unusually large number of girls were admitted.

Rubeen Larson was recently offered an excellent position as herdsman to fit animals for show purposes in one of the best herds in Montana at a very good salary. Mr. Larson has been helping to fit animals in our barns so has had considerable experience in this line. Students will be glad to hear however that Mr. Larson intends to continue his studies instead of leaving for the west.

During the present week, Food Inspector Guthrie is visiting the southeastern part of the state inspecting stores, restaurants, etc. with special attention to the vinegars and ciders offered for sale.

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Ralph Beard is back and is again taking up work in the chemical department. He has been spending his vacation in Maine.

Prof. Waldron attended a Market Day at Conway on Wednesday of last week. He made a speech and also acted as judge of a few of the exhibits. He started out by judging gentlemen's teams, then judging grain and vegetables, and passing on to bread, butter, and doughnuts, while if there had been a baby show, he would undoubtedly have judged that.

Ceres Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and little Miss Eleanor of Fairmount, North Dakota, spent the week end with the Misses Mabel and Marion Cox of Ceres Hall.

Miss Jacobson's brother from New York is here to stay a while for his health at the A. C.

Miss Marion Mather and Mrs. Hammond were guests of Mrs. Marshall's during the week.

Miss Haggart is now teaching a class in Gymnasium consisting of Fargo teachers. They come twice a week and are very delighted with the work.

Miss Bye, the head cook at Ceres Hall, has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Schroeder were callers at the Hall on a study night. Mr. R. Corbett also accompanied them.

The Agricultural College is making great plans for the coming Teachers' Association. All class rooms, and laboratories and also the dormitory are to be opened to the visitors.

The decorators are now at work in the Domestic Science model dining room.

A new phase of Home Economics work is being presented to the girls in the removing of stains, dry cleaning, etc. A new laboratory is being fitted up for the work in the basement at Ceres Hall. Requests are being made everywhere for contributions to the work. Garments brought to be cleaned must be given, not loaned.

Fern Dynes, Gertrude Gibbens, Lucy Cockburn and Mr. Palmer visited Gardner last Sunday in an auto.

Miss Grace Shelton, Miss Ethel Poole, Mr. Larson, and Mr. Manikowske enjoyed an auto ride Saturday afternoon.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held Sunday at the Boys' Dormitory, Rev. Adams was the speaker of the afternoon. He spoke of the subject, "What is Religion?" The definition that he gave to this question is a very practical one and one that a person will not confuse with a demonstrational creed. As he stated it, "Religion is the voluntary relationship of man to God." He added considerable to this definition in order that it might be applied specifically to individual questions of a religious nature.

UPPER CLASSMEN!

There will be a meeting of all Senior and Junior men at one o'clock P. M. Wednesday in the old chapel, second floor of the Main building for the purpose of organizing a rooters' club. The Rooter Kings will be there to tell you why we should have such

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Sellers of high grade Cigars

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Our leader a quality Cigar for particular smokers.

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To Whom It May Concern:

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.

an organization but the reason is obvious for

We must beat Fargo College.

THRICE TOLD TALES.

It has been suggested that an inscription be placed over the entrance to the serum plant as follows: "Pigs entering here leave hope behind". So be it, but on the inside might be written: "Pigs leaving here leave tails behind".

Could these pigs tell the tales: their tails suggest there would be tales told of how they were toiled to the loss of their tales. Told are their tails but their tales are untold. The tale of tales told of the tails of pigs toiled to have their tails told is greater than the tale of pigs whose tails furnish the basis of the tales told. The tails untold would furnish basis for untold tales of tails that must remain untold.

Thrice told are their tails, and their tails thrice told tell naught of the tales untold, for the tail untold as a tale untold, and the tales told of the tale of these untold tails tell untold tales of pigs untold.

This tale, told of tails of pigs that are told tells naught that need remain untold.

A tale of the tale of tails untold is to be—

(Continued) (Next summer).

Phone in Spectrum Office rings violently.

"Hello. This is the Spectrum office."

"Hello. Did you call the barn?"

"Hello. Did you call the barn?"

"This's the gym. What the — did you want?"

Everybody hangs up.

The third year high school class held a meeting last Friday at which the following officers were elected: President Jack Kerr Vice President Barbara Heldner Treasurer Worth Couey Secretary, Rizpah and Katherine Ladd



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Y. W. Girls Give Halloween Party

THEY GIVE Y. M. C. A. BOYS A GOOD TIME

The College Y. W. C. A. girls proved themselves to be jolly entertainers at the Hallowe'en party tendered the Y. M. C. A. boys Saturday evening. At eight o'clock the members of the two associations began to arrive. Everybody was masked and considerable ingenuity was shown in the various characters represented. The majority of the girls stalked about with ghostlike tread, and were uncannily disguised in sheets and pillow cases. The boys represented clowns, policemen, Happy Hooligans, and in fact everything from George Washington to Mephisto himself. Edwin Evingson as Happy Hooligan and A. L. Miller, as the Devil, made a decided hit. After many vain attempts at making the acquaintance of the very similar pillow case "spooks" the boys obtained partners for the Grand March which was about as phantomlike as anything ever seen in the Armory. This over, the many booths were the next attraction. The moving picture show passed by the National Board of Censorship attracted large crowds. In another booth a band of witches told you

The College Store For Young Men

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You'll believe what you see, won't you? Then we ask you to step into our store and slip on a few suits of

THE SYSTEM Clothes

We'll let you be the judge—to say whether or not you think as all other young fellows: that the "L" System Clothes are the world's leaders in fashion, in fit, in tailoring and originality.

Come in to-morrow—the sooner the better. The assortment is vast—likewise the saving.

H. BACHENHEIMER THE HUB 616 Front St. Moorhead,

more or less of what had happened, what was happening and what you might expect to happen. Lovesick swains and coy maidens here had their flaming hopes fanned to greater flames or received such chilly reports on their prospects that said flame gave one last flicker and died. A swimming match occupied another of the booths. Here excited crowds watched the thrilling scene of two genuine sulphur matches floating on the turbulent waters of a wash bowl. A large circle was soon formed when masks were taken off and many surprises were sprung as the different characters were recognized. Miss Haggart superintended an exciting game of "three deep" until refreshments were announced. Each couple filed up to the platform and received the feed consisting of sandwiches, cake, apples and popcorn, all neatly done up in red bandanas. The jolly crowd gathered in a large booth, fixed up to resemble an autumnal corn field scene. Squatted on the floor, the hungry merry-makers partook of the delicious refreshments while ghost stories were told and songs were sung. The party broke up after the Y. W. girls a lusty cheer and the Y. M. girls a lusty cheer and hearty thanks for the splendid time shown them. The party was chaperoned by Dean Hoover, Miss Haggart and Prof. Dynes.

Advanced Stock Judges Visit Large Stock Farm

The first stockjudging trip of the term was made Saturday morning when Prof. and Mrs. Richards and Prof. Thompson, together with seven enthusiastic members of the class in animal husbandry, boarded the train for Amenia where they visited the farm of Mr. W. W. Brown. Notwithstanding the fact that Pres. Worst, Prof. Kalmbach and the Second Team were on the same train, nothing serious occurred until their arrival at Amenia. Then the prospective live-stock men got together on the platform and let loose on the Dakota as well as a yell for Prexy and one for the team.

Before going out to the farm, the fellows spent some time investigating the plant operated by the Amenia Sharon Land Co., for grading and drying seed corn. All were impressed with the amount of high grade corn which was being hauled in from the farms owned by the company. Another impressive sight was a flock of several thousand Montana range saep, property of the same company which were being fattened on the corn which was secured by grading. Altogether, the students received an inkling of what mechanical skill and farsighted management can do in connection with Agriculture.

Next the whole bunch, with the exception of the dignitaries, who rode in an auto, piled into a wagon provided by Mr. Brown and drove out to the farm two miles west of the town. Here the class spent about an hour inspecting the stock barns and examining Mr. Brown's Shorthorns and Poland Chinas. A number of rings of cattle were judged for first, second and third places by the class. In this work the number of opinions was limited only by the number of judges.

At noon the visitors were invited to the house where they partook of what was to some the first real country dinner for over six weeks, such a one as Mrs. Brown is remembered for by each succeeding stock-judging class.

After dinner, more rings were placed. About sunset the class was again taken to the house and entertained for a time in the parlor. After eating a very good lunch, they departed making manifest their appreciation of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in the best way known to students.

The class will make several excursions to other stock farms during the next two weeks. When it is considered that on these trips the students can see some really well managed and profitable farms, get acquainted with livestock which has been winning at most of the fairs of the Northwest, and come in personal contact with the men who own and manage the herds, their value becomes incalculable. The loss is all with those members of the class whose alarm clocks failed to work, or who neglected to avail themselves of the opportunity to make the trip.

The agricultural men are talking department football. A challenge to play the engineers can be expected at any time.

Our Team Meets First Defeat Of The Season. (Continued from 1st page.)

enced in many a day but it will be a long time after Mr. Johnson's departure before we will furnish them another entertainment.

The wise ones at home say that the score is only part of the game and that winning a game at any cost is a poor victory. Say, Jim, we didn't more than half believe it before, but we know it now.

We had a fine time with the Watertown High School bunch coming home, and each one of the fellows is wearing a small piece of ribbon in remembrance of the boys and girls of Watertown who we hope are good examples of the residents of that town.

Come over and see us Saturday—the glad hand awaits you. As ever yours, Bill.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SOCIETY MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Industrial Education Society will be held Monday evening, Nov. 4th in the Athenian room.

This society was organized at the beginning of the last school year for the purpose of discussing topics in relation to Industrial Education, and keeping the students posted on important problems of the day. This society accomplished a great deal last year in interesting the students in problems relating to the home, the farm, the school, and the different industries, and much more interest and work is expected in this society during the coming year.

Students from all departments of the college are invited to attend these meetings which are held once each month, and take part in the programs and general discussion.

Following is the program for Monday evening.

- Program.
- Piano Solo Miss Jessie Peterson
 - A Review of Article on "Moving Pictures as a Factor in Education" T. X. Calnan
 - Paper on Consolidated Schools..... Ole Neraal
 - Reports on Meetings of N. D. E. A. John Budd Wentz
 - Chas. W. Hammond
 - Violin Solo Olaf Hendrickson
 - General Discussion

CHINESE INVESTIGATOR CONSULTS AGRICULTURAL STAFF

C. S. Chan, the Chinese Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Mukden, Manchuria, who is making an extended tour through the United States and Canada visited this institution last week. He spent considerable time consulting with members of the Agricultural Staff. Mr. Chan speaks very good English and represents the class of Chinese which is gradually bringing China back to its formerly high place among the nations. His mission in this country is the study of the methods of colonization in use in this country. In Manchuria there are vast tracts of vacant land whose climatic conditions are somewhat similar to ours. The Chinese government is trying to induce people from the congested parts of China to move north to these new regions and Mr. Chan is here to get the benefit of our advanced methods of colonization.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The unexpected has happened. During the past week the Freshmen shocked the entire college by holding two class meetings and electing officers. Owing to the apparent lack of enterprise on the part of the Freshmen, the student body had grave doubts whether the class would organize without the aid of the Sophomores. This said, however, was not necessary as a member of the faculty perceived the weakness of the Freshman and called a meeting. At the meeting the following officers were elected:

- President Lawrence Tibert
- Vice President Shorty Caulkins
- Secretary Maizie Griffin
- Treasurer Royal Drummond

WILLIAM MERCER MAKES IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

William Mercer of the Botanical Department found the acidal stage of wheat rust on the barberry bushes in the biology plots on October 26. This may throw some light on the question as to whether the barberry is the sole cause of rust propagation on wheat.

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DR. H. C. GREEN Dentist, 10 Broadway

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