

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Students Council.

VOL. XIX. NO. 3.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1911

5 Cents a Copy.

First Football Game

At Wahpeton Saturday

THE TEAM IS SLOWLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE.

The last week noted considerable improvement in the team. The men are now getting down to pretty hard work and getting over much of their timidity in playing the game. There is now considerable competition for places on the team so any one who gets a position will only do so after fighting for it. We were more fortunate this week than last in that there were not so many accidents while the ones who were hurt are getting along nicely and will soon be in the harness again. Schuman is back and will soon be in the game. Balsinger's foot is getting along very nicely while the other crippled ones are about well again. The only serious accident was that of Botsford who is playing guard in the second team. His nose was fractured in the scrimmage with the first team Saturday. Although his nose was broken in the early part of the scrimmage, he very pluckily played until the practice was over. The biggest event in football this week was the fact that ex-captain Foss of last year's team is now out trying for the team. Polly always was a whirlwind in the backfield but this year he is in better condition than ever. He has increased in weight twenty pounds since last year and is in excellent condition. The second team is making improvements every day. Some of the new men who arrived last week have made the team look like an entirely different one. Bjornson, Carr and Mikkelsen who are playing guard, tackle and end on the right side seem to prevent very many gains on their side of the line while Rommel who plays tackle on the other side made some pretty good gains while playing on the offensive. Many of the old players including Bert Haskins, Wirttenberger, Frank Darrow and Williams are on the field giving pointers to the new players. A week of good hard practice should put the men in pretty good condition for the game next Saturday with the Science team at Wahpeton.

Bolley Returns From East

During the past week Prof. Bolley made a hurried trip to New Haven, Conn. and to New York City for the purpose of making some studies upon a new type of machinery that is being planned by some people interested in trying to make flax fibre out of western straw. There are a good many attempting to do this, but few, if any, give any promise of economic success. Most of those in the past have resulted in mere stock jobbing schemes to draw money out of gullible people.

Some of the later attempts to make use of the straw are meeting with success and some of the fibre plants that are under way indicate that the persons working upon them are looking at the matter in a more serious way.

Prof. Bolley is of the opinion that small investors had best leave the matter in the control of those who have large amounts of money to expend in such propositions, as it does not seem possible that any simple type of machinery will solve the problem.

Prof. Bolley will also attend the Dry Land Congress at Colorado Springs, Oct. 16 to 19, and will deliver an address on the subject: "Flax as a Dry Land Crop." He has also prepared a report, as a member of the Committee on Investigation of Crops for Dry Land Regions, in which he attempts to lay down in general principles the hope of procuring better drought resistant plants.

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY.

The Polytechnic Society holds the first regular meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. Mr. Congdon will be the speaker. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Food and Sanitary Inspection." He has a very interesting set of slides showing sanitary conditions in the state. The meeting will be held in the Physics lecture room of the Engineering building. All visitors are welcome.

Our Intercollegiate

Conference Rules

READ THEM AND BE POSTED.

The Minnesota-Dakota Conference rules, under which all our intercollegiate athletic contests take place, are slightly different from what they were last fall. A revision took place last winter when representatives of the conference colleges met in St. Paul. The noteworthy changes will be found in rules 3, 4, and 11.

A student who has been in intercollegiate teams outside of the conference is now clearly eligible during his first term or semester in a conference college.

Five years of play in one branch of intercollegiate athletics is now permitted, provided one year of play takes place during a student's preparatory course.

For eligibility in spring athletics, a student must register later than February 10th. For us this means that all candidates for places on the baseball or track teams must be registered before the middle of the winter term.

All our important games are played under the Minnesota-Dakota Conference rules. These rules represent the standard adopted by the colleges offering five years of college work in the three states with the exception of the University of Minnesota. Those who expect to follow the athletic situation intelligently should post themselves on these rules.

The Rules.

1. Each student competing in any intercollegiate athletic contest must be passing in at least twelve hours or recitation work weekly, or the equivalent thereof.

2. Members of intercollegiate teams who at any time after the close of the season, leave college without establishing grades for that term or semester, shall not be eligible the following year until at least three-fourths of the full quota of registered work shall have been made up.

3. If any student who has been on an intercollegiate team migrates from one college in this conference to another college in this conference, he shall not be eligible in that branch of athletics until after an attendance of one complete term or semester; unless an interim of one year shall have elapsed since quitting the former.

4. Any student who has played in intercollegiate teams in one branch of athletics for four years shall not be eligible in that branch, after the spring of 1910. If a student has played through the whole of one intercollegiate game or event, he shall be considered as having played a year on that team.

Note 1.

That the first year that a preparatory student is a member of a team shall not be counted, but every succeeding year of play shall subtract from the four.

Note 2.

That only point winners are considered members of field and track teams.

5. Participants in intercollegiate contests must have regular student-standing as defined by faculty. No athlete may receive any gift, remuneration of compensation, either from the college or from any other source, for his services on the team, except that there shall be allowed.

(a) Traveling expenses of teams to and from games.

(b) The expenses for uniforms, shoes, and other necessary articles of athletic equipment.

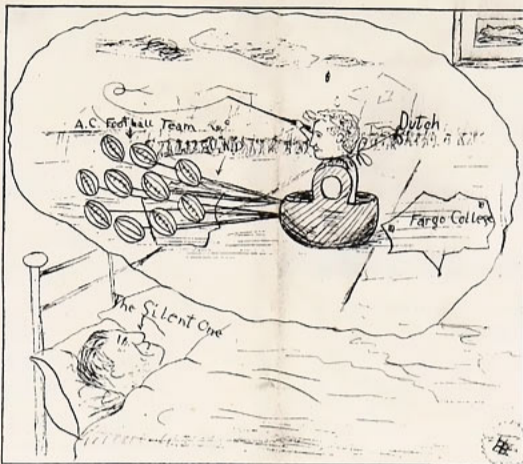
(c) Medical expenses with training, or with disabilities incurred in practice or in contests.

(d) Expenses incurred in providing inexpensive souvenirs, (caps, sweaters, monograms, watch chains, photographs, etc.), provided no element of compensation for service is thereby implied.

6. No student receiving compensation from the college for giving regular instruction in connection with the department of athletics shall compete.

7. No student shall be eligible, who after the season of 1909-1910

Watkin's Nightmare.



Rueber's sweet Dream.

Alpha Mu Fraternity

Dance A Success

EIGHTY COUPLES HAVE A GOOD TIME.

Dancing reigned supreme at the Armory Saturday evening, when the Alpha Mu fraternity entertained about eighty couples at the opening dancing party of a series of similar functions to be given by various organizations during the year. The large hall had been decorated especially for the occasion and it presented a beautiful yet not overdecorated appearance. Long streamers of blue and black, the Mu colors, radiated from the central cluster of lights to the edge of the balcony, forming a pretty canopy. Ferns and green house plants were placed here and there in an artistic manner while a large number of fraternity and college banners and pennants gave to the scene a desirable college effect. In one corner, a booth for the serving of frappe, was the popular place, as the frappe was of exceptional quality and was accordingly partaken of quite freely.

Dr. Putnam was there with his eight piece orchestra which rendered catchy two steps and dreamy waltzes to the entire satisfaction of the crowd. A great deal of the success of the affair is due to the quality of the music furnished. Everyone of the nineteen numbers was enjoyed, especially the two moonlight waltzes, which were the favorites. During these numbers, the hall was lit up by a number of Japanese lanterns hung from the balcony.

Several of the Alumni members of the fraternity were in attendance and renewed old acquaintances.

competes under an assumed name in any athletic contest.

8. Any student shall be disqualified in all branches of athletics for a period of twelve months, if he competes for cash or for a salary in contests not connected with the college during the college year while pursuing college class work.

9. Any student who is under contract to play baseball on a team under the "national agreement" shall be disqualified from intercollegiate contests in all branches of athletics.

10. Colleges shall assure each other of the eligibility of their teams by the exchange of certificates, signed by proper authority, one week in advance of the first conference game, listing the members of the team by name and certifying that each individual is eligible. It is suggested that such certificates also mention the department and class of each man. Supplementary certificates for later candidates should be made one week in advance of any game in which they participate.

11. Registration not later than February 10 shall be necessary for participation in intercollegiate contests during the remainder of the year.

12. It is recommended that difficulties or disputes that may arise between any two colleges concerning enforcement of eligibility rules, disregard of schedules, or other similar

Convocation.

The Convocation exercises this week were well attended and the students were addressed by Prof. A. D. Weeks of the Department of Education on the subject "Tendencies in Educational Legislation." It consisted in a review of enactments in educational legislation during the past three or four years, a period covered by an investigation of the subject by the speaker. He stated that there has been a large mass of educational legislation, the last few years, some of which has been of a remarkable character. Code and educational commissions have been authorized in many states, to propose legislation to legislatures. This is done in order that educational laws should be well considered and represent the best point of view. In a number of states including North Dakota, school building laws must be approved by state authorities. The day of the old fashioned school house is past.

Laws providing for industrial education appear in fully half the states. Industrial education is an accomplished fact. It is gratifying to know that in most cases, industrial instruction is incorporated in the regular schools rather than in special institutions.

Many laws effecting tenure, wages and pensions of teachers have recently been enacted. Utah and Indiana require that all elementary school teachers are required to be at least high school graduates. Teachers' pensions are required in California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Illinois, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia and Ohio. The tenure law of New Jersey is of importance. The teacher's position is made permanent, after three years, and the teachers can then be dismissed only on a written complaint being filed and proved, showing inefficiency, incapacity or conduct unbecoming a teacher or other just cause. The teacher may be represented by counsel.

Other important laws were stated and discussed. It was very evident that much constructive legislation in education is being enacted throughout the United States.

questions, if not otherwise adjusted, be referred to an arbitration board of three, selected one by each college and the third by these two.

It will be remembered that we have some local rules that concern the eligibility of athletes.

Our local Rules.

(a) The minimum requirements for eligibility to all public contests shall be—Three full subjects and the maintenance of the regular class standing.

(b) In each term of previous attendance at the institution the student must have made two full credits unless excused for cause by Faculty action.

(c) Subjects which shall render students eligible to participate in public contests shall not include penmanship or typewriting unless taken with stenography or any of the subjects of the Sub-preparatory Course.

Dr. Van Es Delivers

Masterly Address

While on his recent Eastern trip Dr. Van Es delivered the address at the opening exercises of the College of Veterinary Science and Surgery of the University of Pennsylvania. The Spectrum procured a copy of the address and we wish that space would permit our presenting it in full as it is a fine piece of work, worthy of study and reflection. We publish a few of the thoughts which we think are of interest to any college student.

"It is a well established custom to celebrate a student's exit from college by appropriate graduating exercises and shower upon them a liberal portion of good advice and kind counsel in the form of commencement addresses, etc. It is a beautiful custom, yet I think the innovation of beginning the college career by some sort of public occasion is pregnant with more practical results than the one which is to follow four years later."

"There is nothing like thoroughness, as the man who is thorough will usually surpass the brilliant man in the long run."

"A certain influence of animal disease upon the cost of living cannot be denied at this time even, but what would be the result if such diseases as rinderpest, surra, contagious pleuro-pneumonia or foot and mouth disease were to become rampant?"

"Many an excellent cobbler has been spoiled in the making of poor doctors, lawyers and preachers."

"Upon entering the profession, that is, upon entering college, begin by setting for yourself a high ideal and never lose sight of this afterward."

"Inform yourself well, as to what a professional man of the highest type should be in general and what a useful veterinarian should be in particular and work up to this ideal step by step."

"Systematically cover every phase in your curriculum and do it with thoroughness. Do not believe that a subject is to be slighted because you see no immediate need for it."

"Never study by what we all know as the cramming method. Take pains to see your subject in hand, through and through, developing your power of analysis as you advance."

"Discard the idea that the mere acquisition of a diploma is all that is necessary for success in the veterinary field."

"Remember that your first duty in many cases will be to protect a sick animal against the notions and administrations of a fool owner."

"It is scarcely possible for one to pass through college, without having a certain amount of academic dust obscure his vision and a period of active work in the every day world with its every day people will often prove to be a veritable vacuum cleaner in a metaphoric way."

"There is indeed a class of pseudo-scientists whose names, doings and portraits are continuously consuming a great amount of newspaper space and who pose as great discoverers and benefactors and who plead for public recognition by veritable patent medicine methods."

"Never let such a man be your example. If publicity and popularity is your object in life, do not cheapen research by your attempts, but select other fields more productive of this sort of thing."

"Veterinary instruction teaches the young farmer to intelligently do his share in the general prevention of our communicable diseases, it teaches him the value of veterinary services of the right kind and above all it enables him to distinguish between the quack or the undertrained horse doctor and the up-to-date veterinarian. It is in this connection, that the veterinary teachers of our agricultural colleges in an

Some Well Known Speakers

To Be At The Grand

SOME SPLENDID SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN.

The old students who so greatly enjoyed the Sunday evening lectures at the Grand last year will be glad to hear that a similar course of lectures will be given this fall and winter.

Most of these lectures are given by men with a national reputation and would be worth paying a large admission to hear. Here these lectures will be free. Students who have no other engagements on Sunday evenings should make it a point to be there. Many excellent musical programs have also been arranged which should be of interest to lovers of good music.

We will give a list of the speakers who have already promised to be here. On Oct. 15, Lewis G. Wilson of Boston, Mass., will speak on "Inspiration As a Force in History." The Liszt centenary will be observed by the rendition of music of his composition with an accompanying lecture under the direction of E. O. Boehmer. Others who have consented to appear but for which no dates have been set are Dr. Joseph Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. C. B. Waldron of the A. C., Dr. O. G. Libby of the State University who is president of the State Historical Society and is very well known as a lecturer on Indians and Indian Legends, Mrs. Harriet Rumball Nye of Moorhead who has delighted many large audiences with her splendid readings, Director W. W. Norton of the Department of Music at the University, Supt. A. G. Crane of the Jamestown schools and Judge Guy H. Corliss the well known jurist of Grand Forks. Negotiations are pending for other lecturers.

Such a list of talent is difficult to secure. It is to Dr. Batt who has been spending a great deal of time in arranging a program that we are largely indebted for the privilege of hearing them.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

The following new books, have been received by the library:

Hand book of Household Science—Shepherd.

The Soil Solution—Cameron.

The Power of the Flow—Ellis.

The Story of the Soil—Hopkins.

Furnace Heating—Snow.

Fruit Recipes—Fletcher.

Historic Styles in Furniture—Robri.

Power Plant Testing—Moyer.

Educational Problems—Hall.

Prof. Ladd has brought suit against Armour & Co., for selling lard which is short weight and not labeled in compliance with the new state law. This is a test case and will in all probability go to the supreme court. If Prof. Ladd is victorious it means that the people of the state will get five pounds of lard when they ask for it, instead of four pounds and two ounces, with a few ounces of tin thrown in. We will get full weight of ham and bacon instead of paying high prices for gunny sack, paper, etc.

The department will begin also the examination of the milk supplies in the cities of North Dakota, to ascertain the purity and sanitary conditions under which milk is being supplied.

Special Food Bulletin No. 36, has just come off the press and is ready for distribution. It contains articles with regard to foods, patent medicines and milling and baking tests with various wheats.

Pres. Worst leaves tomorrow for Colorado Springs, Col., where he will preside at the National Dry Farming Congress. He expects to be gone about ten days.

indirect way contribute to our professional uplift."

To fully appreciate this masterly address, it must be read and the above treatment of it is far from satisfactory.

Notice:

THE SPECTRUM is not being sent this week to all students that have enrolled. There are still a great number of students who have not as yet subscribed. The Spectrum is published by students with the sole purpose of boosting our institution and student activities. It deserves your support. It cost a large sum of money to publish the paper and the best way that you can aid us is by handing in your subscription.

This Paper is Dependent Financially on its Advertising. PATRONIZE THEM.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at the Ulsaker Printing Company, 519 Second Avenue North, Fargo N. Dak.

E. M. EvingsonPublisher

Entered as second class matter September 28, 1907, at the post office at Agricultural College, N. Dak., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscribers are requested to give prompt notice of any non delivery or delay of papers. All communications should be addressed to Business Manager "The Weekly Spectrum," Agricultural College, N. Dak.

TERMS.
 One year in advance\$1.00
 One year in arrears 1.25
 One term 50
 Single copies 15

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There is a plan on foot to make the evening of Nov. 17, the third Friday in November, an all college Literary Society night. That is, for all Societies to get together and give a high class program. Perhaps a prize could be offered to the Society putting on the best program to stir up more interest. After the program, a social session could be given, dancing or some other kind of entertainment indulged in and suitable refreshments served. This would be given after the football season closes at a time when there is very little doing around the campus, so would be doubly appreciated. Like the inter-society debate, it would tend to stir up some more good natured rivalry between the societies and increase the loyalty of the members for their own societies. Those participating in such a public program would receive valuable training and everybody would have a good time. The members of the different literary societies should talk it over among themselves and make arrangements to do their share in making it a success.

The Sophomore college class and the third year high school class have already elected their representatives to the student council. These elections were held before the time set by the constitution of the student council so will not be legal. The constitution is very clear on this point. We will quote Sec. 2, Article I:

The members of the Student Council shall consist of five representatives of each of the college classes, two representatives from each of the Manual Training High School classes; and one representative from each of the following special courses: Farm Husbandry, Home Economics, Pharmacy and Power Machinery. In case the institution shall organize other special courses requiring at least fifteen (15) months work, one representative shall be allowed for each of these special courses. All representatives shall be elected by the members of the class or course which they represent. Membership in said class or course shall be determined by the registrar. Representatives shall be elected annually not earlier than the 15th of Oct., and not later than the 25th of Oct., and shall assume their duties on the first Monday of November of the same year.

The Educational Department is striving to give students a well balanced view of the Modern field of education and with this in mind, Prof. Weeks has instituted a series of lectures which will be offered to students and residents of the city at 3:30 every Monday afternoon during the fall term. Speakers from neighboring normal schools and colleges will in this way, present their views on different phases of the educational field. The first of these lectures was given last week by Prof. Collins of Moorhead, who spoke on "Tendencies in Normal School Education." He pointed out the work done in Normal Schools, in that they took up the various branches with the main ideal of adapting them to teaching conditions. He spoke of the increasing demand for normal school graduates in public schools. The lecture was very comprehensive and instructive. All who attended voiced the opinion that it was a very adequate and complete exposition of the subject. Another interesting lecture was given yesterday by Prof. Schmidt of the University. Other prominent speakers will follow. This

course is a move in the right direction and should be well received by students generally. A majority of our college students will teach during some period of their career and should be conversant with the field in which they will enter. One-fifth credit is given for this course and aside from getting this credit, the knowledge acquired from the mere attendance will be ample remuneration for the time spent. Arrange your work so that you can attend and by your interest help the work along.

The Farm Husbandry, Power Machinery, Homemakers courses all open next Monday. That will mean quite a number of new students on the campus. Almost all the students taking these courses are young men and women who come here to make the best of their opportunities while they are here and who acquit themselves most creditably after they finish their respective courses. They should be welcomed.

The Athenians will hold their preliminaries the third Friday in this month, on Oct. 20. Those who intend to try out for the team will need to get busy immediately.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETS AT JAMESTOWN

A meeting of considerable interest to many A. C. people is the annual meeting of the State Library Association which will soon be held at Jamestown. Dr. Batt who is the president of this association has been working on the program for some time and has succeeded in securing a large number of prominent speakers among them being George B. Utley the Secretary of the American Library Association who is one of the greatest authorities on libraries in the country.

Program.

Auditorium City Hall Friday, October 20.

2 p.m.—President's Address—"The N. D. L. A."—A Retrospect—Dr. Max Batt, Agricultural College.

Creating a Library Atmosphere, Miss Bessie Baldwin, Williston.

The Library as an Educational Center, Mr. I. A. Acker, Bismarck.

Discussion.

Jamestown College Auditorium. 8 p.m.—Address—Reaching the People.—Mr. George B. Utley, Secretary, American Library Association.

Reception Given by Jamestown College, Wednesday and Musical Clubs.

Saturday, October 21 Auditorium City Hall

9 a.m.—Round Table Meetings—Public Libraries.—Conducted by Mrs. M. C. Budlong, Bismarck.

Topic:—The relation between public libraries and library commissions; (a) What help do public libraries need; (b) What library commissions in other states accomplish; (c) What the N. D. Public Library Commission can do for the public libraries.

Trustees Conducted by Hon. R. A. Nestos, Minot.

Topics, The library budget; library hours and vacations; The relation between the trustee, the librarian and the public.

Schools and Colleges Conducted by Miss Nelle A. Olson, Mayville

Topics:—The student and the library; The librarian and the teacher; Departmental libraries.

Noon—Luncheon to the Librarians at Gladstone Hotel. Given by the Jamestown Library Board.

2 p.m.—Symposium—The Library from the Outsider's Point of View. The Library and the People—Mayor Pierce Blewett.

A Lawyer's Viewpoint — Judge S. E. Ellsworth.

A Legislative Reference Library — Mr. O. J. Seiler.

The Club Woman — Mrs. Francis Peake.

The Ethical Viewpoint — Rev. G. W. Simon.

The Library and the School — Miss Jennie L. Hall.

The Library Supplementary to School and College—Dr. B. F. Taylor.

Business Meeting.

Officers.
 President—Dr. Max Batt, Agricultural College.
 Vice President—Miss Winnie Bucklin, Minot.
 Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. S. E. Hickman Taylor, Grand Forks.
 Executive Committee — Dr. O. G. Libby, Grand Forks, Miss Nelle A. Olson, Mayville, and officers.

Cecil McDonald one of last year's popular pharmacy girls was a caller at Ceres Hall Sunday evening. She has held a position at Grafton, her home town, during the summer with Pres. Hausman of the State Pharmacy Board.

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PLANS FOR BIG YEAR.

We have been reading and hearing much the last few years on the subject of conservation. The slogan "to protect our timber lands, to guard our mineral and oil lands against unnecessary waste" has met the earnest approval of the American people. To guard what we have, to develop other resources for the future is certainly a movement challenging our interest and approval.

Another conservation movement, commanding the interest and assistance of thinking men the world over is the Young Men's Christian Association, an organization of young men for young men whose work is done by young men and those interested in them. The men who believe that the greatest of all enterprises is the building of better men better citizens, in brief the building of a life.

The movement began in 1844 when twelve young clerks in a London department store organized for mutual benefit—for mutual conservation and development. Since then the organization has grown until at the close of 1910 there are 8,128 associations in different parts of the world—2,000 being in the U. S.—with 890,850 members. Thus we see that it is one of the largest brotherhoods in the world—and its object is to build manhood, in mind and body and spirit.

The college department has an especially important field. When we consider that our college men will soon be our teachers, physicians, law-makers, politicians, ministers and leaders in every activity, we cannot help but feel a vital interest in the subject of character building in our college men.

At present there are 784 student Associations operating in our American colleges with a membership of 65,000 men. Our own college Association is one of this number. They have been trying and are achieving the above purpose. During the first term numerous social stunts are given; gatherings where the fellows have an opportunity to get acquainted with their fellow students, where college spirit is quickened and where good fellowship reigns supreme.

In addition to the headquarters in the Engineering building the college authorities very kindly turned over two rooms on the first floor in the men's dormitory for the use and accommodation of the Association. One room has been fitted up with chairs, a piano, college song books and a number of the leading magazines. The other has been supplied with game tables and improvements intended to make life in college as it should be—merry.

Essential as are the social gatherings, much as it means to the fellows to gather around the piano, and to dispel that twinge of home-sickness with good lusty college songs—sung as only college men can sing them—interesting as are the games in the game rooms, the fellows who gather in the Association room on Sunday afternoons are all agreed that these all pale into shadows as compared with the pleasure and benefit derived from the song service and Bible classes.

The North Dakota Agricultural College

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- Home Economics
- General Science
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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 a tempting to supply.

The Laboratories and Shops are Thoroughly Equipped

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Exceptional Advantages are offered in Biology, Chemistry, Domestic Science, Literature, Mathematics, Engineering and Veterinary Science

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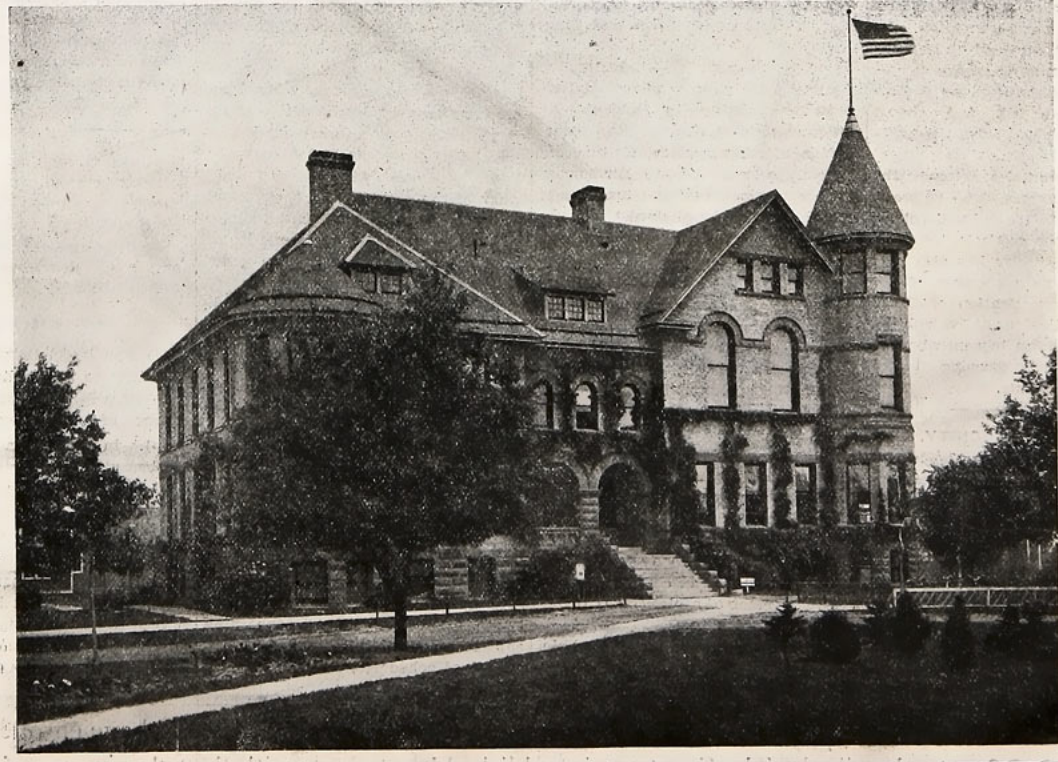
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PERSONALS

Miss McKay, '11, was a recent visitor at the library, consulting some of the new books on education.

The Alpha Mu fraternity held its annual election at its weekly meeting last Thursday. The following officers were elected:

President Chester Holkesvig
Vice President Palmer Foss
Secretary Eric Martinson
Treasurer Reginald Colley

Prof. Waldron was at Lisbon last Thursday, where he spoke at the Corn Festival and also judged a portion of the exhibits. From there he went to the Industrial Exposition at Bismarck where he spoke and judged some of the exhibits. At Sunday he was at Fessen-den, returning home Sunday.

A Rev. Samuels was a visitor at the library last week. It has been many years since he has visited the college and he was much surprised at its growth. Also his notions concerning the functions and purposes of an agricultural college were considerably enlarged.

Prof. Sudro recently examined a sample of whiskey which was supposed to be sold by parties interested in robbing laboring men as they come off the harvest fields. The whiskey was found to contain chloral hydrate, which is one of the principal constituents of "knockout drops."

Mr. Campbell of the seed laboratory played the part of a hero one day last week and earned the undying gratitude of one of the fair damsels at Ceres Hall. On coming in to supper he was startled to hear a loud tapping and muffled screams proceeding from a point directly beneath his feet. Our hero courageously investigated and found that a young lady had been locked up in the dungeons of Ceres Hall and would fain be rescued. Mr. Campbell produced his keys and in a short time the young lady was at liberty. A movement is on foot to secure Mr. Campbell a Carnegie hero medal which none deserve so well as he.

Eugene Aucher, a senior at Cornell University, spent a couple of days with Prof. Dynes last week. Mr. Aucher has been making an extended trip through the fruit regions of the United States, studying horticultural conditions. He visited the orchards of New York and Ohio, the peach and orange orchards at California and Colorado and the celebrated apple orchards of the Hood River Valley, Oregon. Mr. Aucher is the Chancellor of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta at Cornell and while here was entertained by the local chapter, Dacotah, at a six o'clock dinner at the Gardner, after which a box party at the Grand was given in his honor.

Steve Bjornson dropped in to school again last week. His presence on the second team means harder scrimmage for the first team.

Peter Hannen, in spite of getting ready for his approaching marriage, is finding time to superintend the harvesting of an exceptionally fine crop of roots. He states that the yield of twenty-five tons per acre, is a fair estimate of the crop.

Pat Malone, the mail carrier for the library and Agricultural department, has resigned and is visiting at his home near Forest River. He will return and will enter the Power Machinery Course. Leigh Freeman succeeds him as mail carrier.

Adolph's buzz wagon underwent quite a transformation during the last part of the week by the addition of the framework for a cover which will be made so large as to protect all of Adolph and his cargo, from the elements.

Miss Grasse is having a pleasant visit from her cousin, John Grasse, a prominent real estate man of Lethbridge, Alberta.

Albert Faust of Valley City, one of our old engineers and basket ball players, was taking in the sights around the campus last Saturday.

Urban Ebner, who graduated from the Farm Husbandry course several years ago, is back this year taking regular college work. We are glad to see him back.

Edwin Evingson is spending a week on his farm near Kindred harvesting his potato crop.

The north end of the College farm is the scene of quite a fencing project. The woven wire fencing has been started and will be continued from time to time until eventually the station farm will be enclosed by a net work of steel.

Dr. Harris was called to Hillsboro to investigate a suspected cholera outbreak in a bunch of hogs just brought into the state by the Wyman Land Company. The lesions were examined in the laboratories here and it was found that it had been a false alarm, as it proved to be pleural pneumonia.

The first orchestra rehearsal of the year was held on Thursday last, with twelve in attendance. Those present were: Hendrickson and Sjurseth, 1st violins; Hendrickson and McCloud, 2nd violins; Koppleman, piano; Manikowske, flute; Anderson, viola; Egge, cello; Boyd, drums; Barrett, trombone; and Bachman, cornet.

A large string bass has been ordered for use in the Orchestra. It will be played by Vernon Arvold and will be an important addition to the orchestra.

Prof. Worst returned Friday evening from Bowbells, where he viewed the exhibits at the First Annual Burke County Fair. Pres. Worst says that it was an exceptionally good fair, especially considering that it was their first attempt and in a rather new country of that. Although it is located close to the Canadian line, far removed from what is supposed to be the corn belt, they had some very creditable exhibits of ears. The showing of vegetables was far above the ordinary, there being some monstrous squashes, pumpkins, rutabaggs and similar vegetables on exhibition.

During the absence of Professor Martin on Thursday and Friday, his classes in Elementary Agriculture had the opportunity of hearing Prof. Dynes lecture on Poultry. All phases of poultry and poultry raising were discussed.

Dr. Batt spoke yesterday before the Commons Club of this city on the "International Peace Movement and Arbitration."

Freshman: What did you find in Lab. today?

Junior: Dr. Dolt found Methyl in an ox(h)ide.

Prof. Richards writes that the Montana fair was fine. The exhibit of horses was not good, however. The swine and cattle show was a feature. Prof. Richards judged horses and also ranked students and other competitors in the stock judging contests.

Dean Shepperd visited the N. D. I. E. at Bismarck last week and reports that is a hummer. While there, he addressed the Farmer's Institute which was well attended, considering that the exposition offers so many other attractions. The western part of the state has taken great interest in the exposition and large exhibits completely filling all available space were brought in. The railroads have given excursions on the special railroad days.

Lieutenant Herron held a meeting of his cadet officers and non-commissioned officers Friday afternoon and discussed with them the new infantry regulations.

Prof. Ladd has received an invitation to attend a complimentary dinner given by Dr. Toch, of New York, on Oct. 23, and to speak on the subject of paint experiments.

Dr. Dolt gave a pink tea last Sunday for several ladies of the city, which was said to have been a most enjoyable affair. It is understood that this is only the first of a series of delightful pink teas which the doctor will give throughout the winter.

A. L. Miller has gone to Grand Forks for a few days to help in the city association work at that place.

Ostlie received quite a severe injury in the back in the last part of the scrimmage yesterday. It is hoped that he will soon be in the game again.

Robert Pearson has returned and now one more inmate of Ceres Hall is happy again.

N. D. A. C. NOMENCLATURE.

The best is Worst, the Worst is best, As Weeks of time appear; The Shepherd tends his Aggie flock Where Bolley flax-plants jeer.

The Bat (t) doth Hoover near the Kraft, As Sudro mounts the stair; A Ladd Hard by cries "Don-e-hue!" "O Dolve are you fair?"

A Martin in the Wald (ron) near Espies a Miller on the wing; But Thomp (Son) with his Gun (ness) tries To make the crimson beauty sling.

A Remington on Randlett near It pointed toward the Householder But Putt comes in with repartee And Trimble dare not stir.

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A Bergman, Keen (e), comes on the scene,

He loosed the hindoo's iron bands
The Bell that was to ring his knell
Arvold (s) glad tidings thru the land.

Thus Putnam scaled the White clay bank

As Simo (o) ns meet the land-blown blast,

The Parrot sings to Peterson,

"O, Zieffe you're the last."
Sylvan '13.

Ceres Hall

Mrs. Paul of Minneapolis has been a guest of Mrs. Marshall this week. Mr. Engle from Ellendale visited his daughter Miss Maude Engle at Ceres Hall.

Miss Ruby Gibbens of Halstad, Minnesota has been visiting her sisters the Misses Gibbens over Saturday and Sunday. Miss Gibbens is teaching in the high school at Halstad. She says teaching is fine but she would not care to continue it as a life profession.

Mrs. and Miss Eastgate came in Friday night to visit with Miss Eastgate at Ceres Hall.

A party of new girls were formally introduced to the Grand Theater Friday night.

Another of our Alumni, Lillian Pearson, who is teaching D. S. in Larimore H. S. writes that she is enjoying her work very much.

Miss Hoover and Miss Donaldson attended the Corn Carnival at Lisbon this week.

Miss Ruby Head is Miss Hoover's new stenographer.

The Mission Study Club met with the Junior Girls in the parlors at Ceres Hall Saturday from four to five. A book was read as usual.—The refreshments in the form of grapes were especially enjoyed by everyone.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular devotional meeting was led by Miss Mabel Cox last Wednesday evening. "What do ye more than other", was her topic and it was very well given. A large number of girls were present, and this meeting will be the beginning of as good and better meetings in the future.

Miss Jacobson the new member of the Domestic Science faculty is beginning a new line of work in Domestic Art, that is proving of great interest to all the girls. A large class of girls have already enrolled, and all begin to feel elated over the fact that they soon will be able to design all their dresses.

There is also a class on Wednesday who are taught how to remodel old hats. Miss Haggart's was the first to be experimented on.

Those who knew Madge Baker will be sorry to learn that she is not coming back this year. She is now devoting her time to music and house-keeping.

One of the girls was locked all alone in the basement of Ceres Hall the other night.

The boys are beginning to find the way to Ceres Hall again. "Thank you, we hope you'll come again"

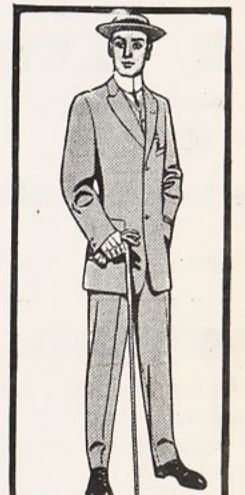
Miss J. to Miss Hooper who was hanging her first design for exhibition. "If that's too high for you to reach just stand on a stick".

A bunch of Ceres Hall girls chaperoned by Miss Haggart enjoyed the play "The White Sister" Saturday night.

Frank Darrow was a new caller at Ceres Hall Saturday night.

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O. O. Grindahl

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

Miss Haggart has induced almost all the girls to take gym. The cases are doing fine in spite of the fact that many of the girls are handicapped by not having their suits yet.

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SOCIETIES

PILOWATHIAN SOCIETY.
The Pilowathians held their first meeting Friday evening. A large number of old members and visitors were present. The prospect for a good year along both literary and social lines are exceptionally fine. The program rendered was in the nature of addresses by some of the old members and was as follows:
President's address Roy Dynes
Importance of literary work T. X. Calnan
My experience in Texas Irwin Storland
The relation of literary work to college students Clarence Walters
Literary work and its meaning William Stapleton
Humorous reading from Mark Twain Max Waldron

Following the literary meeting a business session was held. The vacancy existing in the office of vice president was filled by electing Wallace Manikowski to that position.
The preliminaries for the coming inter-society debate was set for Nov. 5th. Reuben Larsen, M. Waldron and Wm. Stapleton were appointed as members of the membership committee.

ATHENIAN.
The Athenian Literary Society held their first meeting last Friday evening. Mabel Cox and Beatrice Alm rendered an instrumental duet in a splendid

manner and were heartily encored. Arthur Ogaard gave some snappy local. Mr. Colley surprised as well as puzzled them by his conundrums, which was a talk on college spirit. Grace Briscoe read some well selected poems from Riley in her usual capable manner. An instrumental solo by Jessie Peterson, which was greatly enjoyed, ended the literary program. An important business meeting followed a short social session. The date for the preliminaries for the joint debate was set for the next meeting on Oct. 20, and arrangements made to boost for it. The following new members were admitted into the society: Clifford Schroeder, Lella Ewen, Miss Ames, Mr. Whitney and

HESPERIAN.
The Hesperian Literary society met Friday for the first time this year. No regular program was given, but plans for the year's work were discussed by the president and members. Several applications for membership were received, which will be voted on by the society at the next meeting. The question of meeting weekly came up and was discussed to some extent. The majority present were in favor of meeting weekly on account of the increasing membership, but as this involves an amendment of the constitution, no action was taken. The question was laid over until the next meeting, which will occur Oct. 20th.

CASTALIAN.
The Castallians had a successful meeting last Friday evening when they discussed plans for the coming year, took in some new members, and elected officers. The girls who will be at the helm this term are:
Rizpah Ladd President
Lillian Hofstrand Vice President
Barbara Heldner Treasurer
Katherine Ladd Secretary
Some time in the near future, they intend to give a reception to all the high school girls.

DELTA PHI BETA.
Members of the Delta Phi Beta So-

rority held their first meeting Thursday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President Blanche Moyer
Vice President Helen Hoover
Secretary Ruby Head
Treasurer Mae Hooper
Plans were discussed for the social activities of the coming season.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION.
On Monday the 2nd the Sophomores held their class meeting and elected officers for the year. The result of the balloting was a great victory for the standpatters, who had been out of office for two years. The insurgents claim that corrupt practices were used at the polls especially in the election of Carr for president. The standpatters, however, firmly deny this. It is rumored that the insurgents will endeavor to displace the standpatter officers. In the meantime, the following rulers reign:
President Hugh Carr
Vice President Edith Shelton
Secretary Hildur Sorenson
Treasurer Herman Halland

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.
The Seniors held their class election last Wednesday. Some of the young ladies of the class contended that a member of the fair sex should lead the reverend seniors during their last year in college but the rest of the class could not see it that way so Ben Barrett was elected president. The rest of the election was very peaceful.
The other officers were:
Clarence Waldron Vice President
Helen Hoover Secretary
Ella Heldner Treasurer

Hackett, the all-state center who played with the Science school last year, has enrolled here and has already reported for football. His presence on the team makes our football situation look still brighter.
Lieutenant Herron has moved into the residence formerly occupied by Dr. Putnam, while Dr. Putnam will live in the new house built by Prof. Ladd.



Last Year's Engineering Society, the N. D. A. C. S. E.

N. D. A. C. L. E.
The Lyceum of Engineers held a special meeting Friday, Oct. 6. Only business matters were touched upon, and plans for the coming season were formulated. Prospects in regard to

entertainments are very promising. Among the different stunts to be staged, is an Electrical Show. An imported petroleum light, along with different illuminating devices will be exhibited and demonstrated to the public. Several new speakers have been se-

cured. On next Friday, Oct. 13, a social evening will be given. All college Engineers are invited. If the Engineers will kindly see one of the officers or any of the entertaining committee, Messrs. Nolet, Pearson and Peters, and inform either of these people as to whether or not, they individually, can be present, they will confer a great favor on these officials.

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