

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

Official Publication of the Student Council.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TUESDAY MAY 23, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS



OUR FIRST PRESIDENT STOCKBRIDGE.

We Win Our First Important Game

BAKER AND FOSS DO PHENOMINAL WORK. WIRTENBERGER AND FOSS STEAL THREE APIECE.

U. N. D. Defeated—3-2

GAME CLOSE AND WINNER NOT DECIDED UNTIL TENTH INNING.

In a ten inning game, which was filled with both good and not so good plays by both teams, our team in general and Claude Baker, in particular, succeeded in defeating the nine from the University.

It was a contest that will long be remembered by every fan that was present, for it was anybody's game until the last minute of play when "Bake" lined out a long single which brot home the winning score.

The baseball enthusiasts around the College were fearful that the weather would again interfere with the game, but Thursday afternoon proved to be an ideal day for baseball and a large crowd witnessed the first game we have played with a big team.

Baker was on the mound for our team and Campbell, the star twirler for the "U", appeared for the visitors. Campbell was not in his usual form for he had pitched two games before that week. In the first inning the "U" was blanked as "Bake" struck out the first three men up. Our boys succeeded in bringing home one run in the first due to an error by Evans of the "U". In the third inning, however, the visitors tallied twice, on an error by Nolet and a long drive into center field.

This ended the scoring until the last half of the ninth. All thru the rest of the game Captain Foss and Baker had the boys from the North on their "Band wagon" and "Bake" struck out fourteen men and made five assists which shows that he had them at his mercy.

In the seventh inning it looked as tho we had a chance to score but our hopes went glimmering and it looked like certain defeat until the last half of the ninth when Wirtenberger started off with a single, stole second and was advanced to third by Gorman's sacrifice and scored on McConn's grounder to Bradshaw which was fumbled. This tied the score and it gave the College fans renewed hopes.

In the tenth inning the "U" was retired in one two three order and the fireworks started again. Foss got a life and was advanced to third by a long hit by Rueber. Baker then drove home the necessary and winning run by connecting with the sphere for his second hit of the game.

Altho both teams made some costly errors still they played consistent ball and accredited themselves well. The work of "Polly Foss" and "Bake" was phenomenal and they deserve much praise for their wonderful headwork. The lineup was as follows:

AB R H PO A E					
Blevitt, cf	5	0	3	4	0
Gullickson, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Monson, rf	5	0	0	0	0

Evens, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sagen, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bradshaw, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
McLraith, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, p	4	0	4	1	4	0
Totals	37	2	6	19	11	7

AB R H PO A E						
Bryar, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Haskins, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Foss, c	3	1	1	0	2	0
Rueber, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Baker, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Wirtenberger, ss	2	1	1	1	3	1
Gorman, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Warner, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Nolet, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
McConn, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	16	13	3

Preliminaries Held Saturday Afternoon

FOR INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET AT GRAND FORKS JUNE 3rd.

Hammer throw	Whitson 1st	Nicholson 2nd	Amadon 3rd
Discus	Schantz 1st	Amadon 2nd	Nicholson 3rd
Shot put	Schroeder 1st	Schantz 2nd	Amadon 3rd
100 yard dash	Whitson 1st	Schantz 2nd	Martineau 3rd
Mile run	Larson 1st	Westlund 2nd	McKee 3rd
220 yard dash	Whitson 1st	Amadon 2nd	Schantz 3rd
High Jump	Nolet 1st	Schantz 2nd	Gustavson 3rd
Low Hurdles	Ostbye 1st	Martineau 2nd	Nolet 3rd
Broad Jump	Peterson 1st	Amadon 2nd	Nolet 3rd
Half Mile	Peterson 1st	Amadon 2nd	Nolet 3rd
440 yard run	Martineau 1st	Gustavson 2nd	Schantz 3rd
High Hurdles	Westlund 1st	McKee 2nd	Larson 3rd
Two Mile Run	Westlund 1st	McKee 2nd	Larson 3rd

During the next two weeks Coach Miller expects to work these men hard so as to get them in the pink of condition. It is most likely that several additions will be made to this list of candidates and the selections for our representatives will be made soon.

Miss Nellie Puntoon of Ayer who attended school last fall is visiting in town and spent Sunday afternoon at Ceres Hall.

Alumni Day to Be An Important Event

GRADUATES EXPECTED HERE IN LARGE NUMBERS FOR THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY. WILL PRESENT BRONZE TABLE.

They Will Do Things

JUNE 6TH A BUSY DAY FOR ALUMNI. WILL BEGIN CAMPAIGN OF ADVERTISING FOR A. C.

The alumni are coming from all parts of the state and the Northwest to attend the seventeenth annual reunion and to take an active part in the twentieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the college. They are making plans for a rousing reunion. Steps will be taken at the business session to start an active campaign for the purpose of advertising the college. The alumni have considerable influence and are a power in the state and the future of the institution, in a large measure rests with them. They are determined that the future shall be a great one. The Alumni are anxious to meet all the new members of the faculty and to renew their acquaintance with the old members



that they may take on an added measure of enthusiasm for their Alma Mater. The faculty and their ladies are therefore, cordially invited to attend the banquet and ball.

June 6 is Alumni Day.

- 9:30 A. M.—Commencement Procession.
 - 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises—Armory.
 - 1:00 P. M.—Commencement Dinner—Ceres Hall.
 - 3:00—Class Reunions—Administration Building.
 - 6:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet—Ceres Hall.
 - 7:30 P. M.—President's Reception—Ceres Hall.
 - 8:00—Alumni Business Session—Ceres Hall.
 - 9:00 P. M. Alumni Ball—Armory.
- The Class Reunions occurring at 3:00 P. M. will be an interesting part of the program. The different classes from the first graduating class of '95 to the new Chemical Laboratory will be assigned quarters in the Administration building for their reunions. If time will permit baseball and other athletic games will be indulged in after the reunions. No efforts are being spared to make

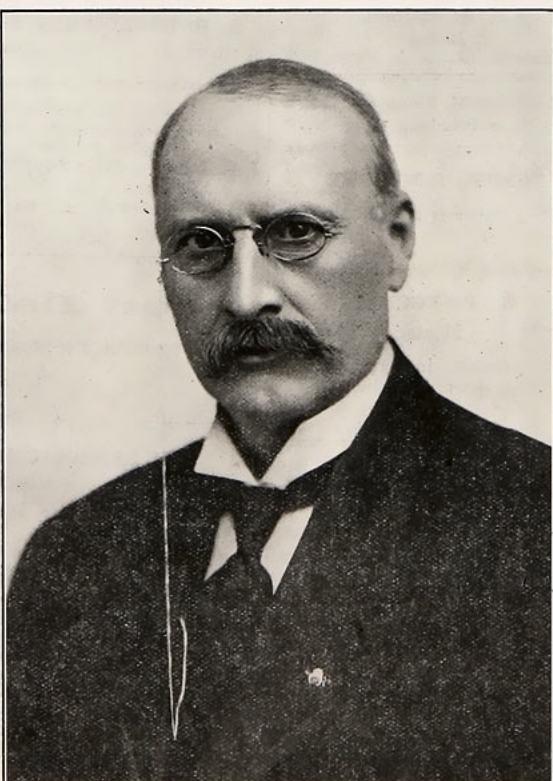
Sophomores Enjoy Life Feasting in Oak Grove

THEY EAT AND MAKE MERRY NEAR RIVER. THEIR PRESIDENT WENT ASTRAY.

The Sophomores caught the picnic fever which was so prevalent last week. On Wednesday afternoon all true Sophomores hied themselves to Oak Grove well laden with baskets full of eatables. The big event of the function was the picnic lunch. Appetites were whetted by a baseball game. Many heretofore light eaters entered the recognized class by their ability to stow away viands. Several pounds of perfectly good marshmallows were lost by the roast-route. Extravagance was checked when everyone had to eat marshmallows of their own roasting. After recovering from the depressing effects of self inflicted indulgence the remainder of the evening was spent in games suitable to such occasions. The picnic came mighty near being a frost for the Sophomore president lost his way intentionally when a lady friend offered to guide him to his friends and followers with the result that he was safely delivered after some time had elapsed. Mrs. McVeety was chaperon of the merry party.

A considerable amount of tree planting has been carried on this spring by the Horticultural Department. 300 new apple trees consisting of 20 new varieties have been set in the orchard west of the Power House. 10 new varieties of plums have also been inserted into the experimental grounds. 34 different varieties of strawberries, most of which are new, have been set out. Under the able supervision of foreman Hannan of the Horticultural Department the campus has been greatly beautified during the week. The flower beds in front of the Library have been filled in with flowers of different varieties that are now fully in bloom. The landscape effect produced is a pleasing one. Beds paralleling walks leading to the two entrances of Ceres Hall have also been put out and serve to make Ceres Hall still more attractive. The Veterinary Building has also come in for its share of decoration. Under the painstaking supervision of Foreman Hannan the campus is again taking on its old-time well kept appearance.

the banquet as delightful as possible. It will be served in courses by the girls of the Junior and Sophomore classes. An interesting program has been arranged after the banquet when several prominent alumni will respond to toasts. At the conclusion of this program the president of the association will present the institution on behalf of the alumni a bronze tablet of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The tablet is similar to the one shown in the illustration but will bear the legend—N. D. A. C. Alumni, June 6, 1911 immediately below Lincoln's signature. The tablet has already arrived and is pronounced beautiful by those who have seen it. The tablet is 3 feet 3 inches wide by 3 feet 8 inches high and is to be fastened to the interior walls of the library hall where it will be conspicuous and appropriate.



OUR PRESENT PRESIDENT.



OUR SECOND PRESIDENT J. B. POWERS.

Seniors and Juniors Picnic on the River

THEY TAKE LAUNCHES UP THE RIVER. HAVE A BIG FEED AND PLAY BASEBALL.

After a delay of a week or two on account of inclement weather the Juniors at last found a day admirably suited to give a picnic to the Seniors last Wednesday evening.

At five thirty most of the members of both classes were there. They and the eatables were loaded into three launches which were ready for them. After the stream was ascended around enough curves so that most of them had lost track of the directions, they landed on the North Dakota side of the river and the boats were unloaded of their burden. The banks were explored and the picnic grounds selected. While most of the girls spread the picnic supper some of the boys developed their appetite by playing a game of workup being careful to use an indoor ball so no one might be injured by the swift balls that were thrown.

Supper was called and as was not there everybody had plenty to eat.

After supper the ball game proceeded but now the Seniors took sides against the Juniors. A large tree made an effective backdrop for all the balls that went over the plate but as these were very scarce it was not as efficient as a good catcher would have been. The young ladies who comprised the spectators made themselves very useful in carrying passed balls back to Towle or Ewen who were always glad to meet them half ways. McCall tried to toss the ball as close to the plate as possible for the Seniors. Darrow was chief tosser for the Juniors. The fielding and base running was the sensational variety. Anderson did some whirlwind work on the bases for the Juniors while Charley did some phenomenal work in the field for he caught all the balls that fell into his hands. For good work on the bases it would be hard to decide whether Dodge or Bunt should have the honors. Both stopped all the balls that hit them when they were not looking. The only trouble with Dodge was that he was too short for the diamond. Only his upper extremities could be seen over the grass, sticks and stumps on the ground. This however was an immense advantage in stealing base for both he, Heller and Towle could steal bases without being observed by anybody.

Dr. Holt officiated to the entire satisfaction of all, except the Seniors. The rules used were Pewee Darrow's. At the end of the second inning the pitcher could no longer see the catcher so the game had to be called with the score in favor of the Juniors according to the score keeper, but many of the Seniors that he was unduly influenced by a certain member of the Junior class.

Songs and stories now kept the crowd amused until about nine thirty when the boats returned and were again loaded preparatory to the return trip. After a slight mix up on the boats which could hardly be seen in the darkness, and after listening to an edifying talk by the "Admiral" the boats began to slide down the beautiful starlight river. The destination was soon reached and all departed for their homes tired but none the worse for the evening spent along the river.

Unusually Pure Water In New Artesian Well

ANALYSES SHOWS IT TO BE ABOUT THE BEST WATER EVER SECURED IN THE VALLEY.

May Mean Large Saving to A. C.

IF SUPPLY PROVES CONSTANT MORE WELLS WILL BE DUG SO MAY BE SUPPLIED ENTIRELY WITH PURE WATER.

The new well secured by Engineer Anderson some time ago bids fair to be all that has been hoped for. It remains now to be given a thro endurance test before steps are taken to materialize the plans that will be carried out if the supply of water remains constant.

A screen is soon to be put in and during the summer the well will be used to supply drinking water used at the college and for as many other purposes as it can conveniently be put to. If the supply proves constant more wells will probably be sunk and connected together somewhat in the same manner as is said to be in operation today at Sioux City Iowa where 22 connected will supply all the water used by that city. It is planned to pipe the water to all the buildings and have the supply regulated with automatic pumps which will keep the pressure constant. With this system installed the college would be assured of bacteria free water and would not be put to the great expense of keeping all the buildings supplied with ice. The water bill of the college together with the expense of hauling and distributing the ice and water used annually totals a sum of no small dimension.

Samples of water from the new well have been submitted to Prof. Ladd for the analysis. The analysis follows:

Parts per million	
Chlorine	40
Equivalent as sodium chloride, salt	.66
Volatile and organic matter	.35
Mineral solids	410

Total solids 445
The solids are made up of sodium chloride, salt, 66 parts; volatile and organic matter, 35 parts; clay, a slight amount; lime sulfate, a trace; magnesium sulfate, a trace; and the balance of the solids is almost wholly in the form of sodium bicarbonate.

The above analysis appraises the college of the fact that it has a well which is a rare one for the Red River Valley. When the wells that are at present the source of Fargo's drinking water were first tapped an analysis showed them to contain from 1100 to 1120 parts per million of total solids and about six months later the solids dropped to 800 to 820 parts per million. If the college well has a corresponding decrease, in total solids, which may reasonably be expected it will readily be seen that the students and faculty of the future are to have a healthful water supply.

The well stands as a monument to the initiative and iniquity of John Anderson the college engineer who rigged together an outfit and with it succeeded while some of his critics remembering the past attempts of others predicted failure. But Mr. Anderson preserved and we are to have the fruits of his optimism. Mr. Anderson could be pensioned for a considerable time and still the college would be ahead.

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This is the last unbroken week of the term and a week that students should take full advantage of in getting their studies rounded in to shape for the final exams that are fast approaching. There has been a disposition of the part of a good many, in fact nearly all to yield more or less to the alluring outside attractions and in consequence studies have been more or less neglected. What little time remains should be devoted to good hard study.

The coming commencement exercises promises to be by far the greatest ever attempted at this institution. The institution has been in existence now for twenty years and during that time has been of great service to the state and it is but fitting that a little celebration be indulged in. The alumni of the institution plan on taking a leading part in this celebration and have in mind to begin an active campaign to push the institution to the front as never before. A better or stronger force could not be in motion and they should have the co-operation of the student body and the faculty to a man.

To certain parts of the alumni's program the faculty and their ladies have been invited. For one at least the entire faculty should bestir themselves as whole and turn out without fail and encourage the alumni by their presence and in the movement to be under taken. Turn out, Faculty even if it takes a dollar.

It has been noticed of late that some thoughtless individual has been marking up, some of the buildings on the campus, particularly the Library and Science Hall. This crude work is gratifying to none, except to the one or ones who have been doing it. It should be discontinued because of the fact that it is distinctly not credit to the ones doing it, because it disfigures the natural beauty of the building and creates a wrong impression of those who frequent the place. Every student here should feel an interest in the institution and take pride in all steps that adds to the beauty of the place and should frown upon any thing that mars that beauty. If any student is thoughtlessly seen marking on the interior or exterior of any of the walls of the buildings he should be rebuked by his fellow students.

Not being possessed of the perspicacity of those who are envired by a atmosphere of sanctity, it is difficult to understand how it all could happen. Why it is that a man of mature years but not a high-school graduate—one who was born and raised in New York city—who had no friends of relatives or friends in the west—who is a cracker jack base ball player and allround base ball star—, should suddenly awaken to the fact that he has an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and must seek to stay his longing at the fountain that flows in the "little college on the little hill". Not being possessed of such depth of perception we ask in all sincerity.

Where Oh Where Did They Ever Get Gardner?

JUPITER PLUVIUS UNKIND.

Rain started in shortly before noon last Monday which put a stop to the game scheduled with Fargo College. It was a sad disappointment to every one around here for our boys were in the finest of mettle and were anxious to have a little work out with the boys who hang around the school on top of the hill.

It is to be hoped that Jupiter Pluvius will be kind on May 30 and allow us to cross bats with this team for we would like to see them have one game on their schedule with a North Dakota team so that they will feel as tho they belong to this state even if they cant' arrange a schedule that shows it.

Word was received as we are going to press of the death of Ole Olson a former Farm Husbandry student and a brother of Peter J. Olson. Our sympathy is extended the bereaved relatives.

A. C. Depository For Smithsonian Institute

PROF. HARD SECURES MORE SPECIMENS FOR OUR MUSEUM.

Thru the enterprise and influence of Prof. Hard of the Geology Department the North Dakota College is to be made one of the depositories for the Smithsonian Institute. This is to be a distinct advantage to the A. C., and should be welcome news to both the faculty and students of the institution. This new acquisition will further enable the instructors who are teaching evolution to back up their statements with tangible evidence. The Smithsonian Institute have searching scientists everywhere and as a result of their efforts have duplicate specimens that the A. C. is to receive. Prof. Hard is to be commended for the efforts that he has taken in behalf of the college and the College to be complimented on the success of his efforts.

FRESHMEN GO EXPLORING.

The Freshman Class started the picnic fever this week by taking an outing last Tuesday evening along the river. A picnic lunch was served in the woods and a general good time enjoyed. Strolling was the principle entertainment of the evening. It is said that there was not an ock or corner along the entire river which was not thoroly explored by the industrious Freshman.

TO ARMS! CLASS OF '10

A rumor is afloat that the college high moguls are to chisel out the legend on the beautiful new building that you erected. Quick actions is advised.

"Giff" and a few of his friends celebrated his natal anniversary at a pink tea Friday evening.

Agnes Lawrence an old A. C. student from Wahpeotn was an over Sunday guest of Miss Elsie Pellisser's.

All those promising to donate to the Editor's whitewash fund should remit promptly. Further extenstions out of the question.

A popular young lady of Ceres Hall announced her engagement six times the other evening. One of our good looking young reporters suppresses the names of the contracting parties.

Miss McDonald, one of last winter's pharmacy students, was a Ceres Hall visitor during the week. Miss McDonald is now employed in the Crusoe Drug Store at 74 Broadway.

Horace Reuber feeling confident of his ability as a hot-foot artist and onging for a good feed has challenged "Hoke" to a quarter-mile race, the loser to stand for the feed. "Hoke" was also hungry and confident and accepted. The cinders are to fly this afternoon. (Will the press be represented at the feed?)

Members of the Band were elated the last of the week to receive the fourteen by sixteen pictures of the band that was taken during the winter. The entire picture is made up of nine different groups classified according to instruments played and the ranks of the members. The picture is an example of artistic photography and marks Mr. Jansrud, the photographer, as an artist.

A letter from Ralph W. Smith, a student in the course in Education during the fall and winter terms, states that he is teaching a country school of 32 pupils five miles from Antler, Bottineau Co. He reports that he has had the pleasure of ordering trees to plant an acre of the school grounds, and arranging for a meeting for civic improvement. The school hopes to get a share of the state aid to rural schools.

"Too Good", one of the college pups with headquarters at the Mill, showed up the other morning bedecked in all the colors and blendings known to man. He strutted about like the newly rich and seemed to feel that he was the only dog in the alley. His owner, one of the young profs, is said to have felt entirely different. It is reported that when he saw his doggie that his temperature run up to 212 in the refrigerator. The artist is advised to flee to Europe.

Editor Barrett of the Agassiz is having trouble with his conscience of late. Benjamin has already meekly admitted that he is sorry but it is too late in the day for such admissions. Some of his victims will probably be sorry too—and irate. He is justified in quaking.

Ole Ulsaker, there for many years have been connected with the Fram Pub. Co., and made up the paper week after week for us, has severed his connection with Fram. He is leaving for Norway in a few days. Good luck to you Ole.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. J. M. Thompson is visiting her daughter, Mary.

Mrs. J. W. Hammond was a guest of Mrs. Marshall last Thursday noon.

Blanche Briscoe is one of the Botanical Departments new assistants.

Numerous samples of quack grass are being sent in for identification to the seed laboratory this year.

Miss Belle Morrow has returned after visiting her sister at Hendrum, Minn.

The senior class in Home Economics visited Moorhead Normal Saturday afternoon.

Friday of this week Pres. Worst delivers the Commencement address at Mapleton, N. D.

Miss Empey after a vacation of about ten days is again to be seen at her desk in the Registrar's office.

Nine applications for teachers of agriculture came to the college last week, five coming in one day.

Prof. Keene our athletic manager was a Grand Forks visitor Saturday and took in the field meet at the University.

Saturday and Sunday of last week, Mrs. McVeety and daughter Ethel were visiting at Mrs. McVeety's cousins near Oakes.

M. B. Johnson spent Friday at Warwick, N. D. where he addressed a body of farmers on the subject, Alfalfa and its Culture.

Messrs Reid, Boyd and Austin, stockmen, of Cavalier county were Wednesday callers at the Animal Husbandry quarters.

The American Yorkshire Club during the week donated the Animal Husbandry Dept. with three volumes of their herd registry book.

Mr. Campbell of the seed laboratory returned from Ames Iowa, where he has been spending a few days at his Alma Mater, the first of last week.

For rich and rare Oriental rugs, made to order while you wait, see Miss Guinness. However get the permission of the Prof. before beginning to wait.

Work will begin this week on the excavations for the ditches for the high pressure steam main running from the Power House to the new Chemical building.

Mr. Murphy, the painstaking Janitor, of the Mechanical Building was missed from his accustomed haunts during the week. Mr. Murphy suffered an attack of pleurisy.

A Sunday School delegation from McLean county attending the big Fargo Convention were Library visitors Wednesday. Other points about the campus came in for inspection.

Last week Pres. Worst delivered two addresses before the Towner County Teachers Association and following this delivered an address before the Fort Totten Indian Schools before returning.

At the invitation of Pres. McVey of the University, Pres. Worst went to Grand Forks Friday evening to be in attendance at a High School Conference which occurred at Grand Forks Saturday.

Mr. Paul C. Growell, a fraternity brother of Prof. E. J. Thompson visited with his friend during the week. Mr. Growell graduated last year in the same class with Mr. Thompson at the University of Illinois and is now on his way to Seattle to take charge of some Hydro-electrical work at that place.

Paul Funderhilde who will be graduated from the course in Civil Engineering in June, has an article in the last number of the Engineering Record concerning the weight of Tractor Engines as affecting highway bridge floor specifications for the Northwest. This is an extract from his thesis presented for graduation.

Word came to the college Wednesday announcing the death of Earnest Cave's father at Dubuque Iowa. It will be remembered that Cave, the A. C. star quarter-back last fall, was called home shortly before Christmas to take charge of his fathers business, because his father's health made it necessary to retire temporarily at least from active business. The announcement of his death destroys all hope of having Cave in our ranks again.

For three nights during the past week Dr. Putnam has been wooing the Muses and registering their murmuring until the wee small hours of the morning. The Doctor is strenuously endeavoring to get one of his compositions rounded out for use by his hand at the coming big U. C. T. Convention which occurs June, the 7, 8, 9, and 10. The local U. C. T. has engaged the Putnam Band for the occasion and expect to impress their visitors with the fact that Fargo has a live band in addition to being a live town.

Herbert C. Fish, an old class mate of Prof. Richards at Wisconsin University called at the college last week.

A number of Moorhead Normal girls visited our Home Economics department last Thursday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by one of the cooking classes.

Putnam's Cadet Band was out at Thursday's ball game between the A. C. and the University and got the fans in a proper frame of mind before the game commenced.

Herb Brown one of the A. C.'s Power Machinery students left last Wednesday for Alberta Canada where he has an engagement to run a big steam breaker through the season.

A detectively inclined demagogue in one of the North Dakota Educational institutions posts school boy poems for the law breaking students to follow and probably ponder over. It is reported that he misquotes from the original to suit occasion.

Prof. Bergman hied himself Saturday morning to Lake Detroit with a two fold purpose, first to enjoy a little outing over Sunday and secondly to satisfy his longing for some sure enough fresh fish. Next issue may contain a phenomenal fish story.

Yesterday, under the direction of herdsman McDonald, some of the live stock at the college barns were given their annual bath (medicated). This annual treatment is given not so much for the purpose of cleanliness as to free the animals from certain organisms belonging to the order Hemiptera.

Flynn, the college grocer, writes from San Francisco that all is well and that W. H. is enjoying himself. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn may enjoy the west for eight or nine months before returning. Rumors are afloat that an alumnus of last year has grown tired of celibacy and that on June the 7th, he will classify a benedict.

Today, Pres. Worst is at Erie N. D. where he has been secured by a Ministerial Association at that place to address the people of that vicinity on the subject, The Forward Movement in Farming and Farm Life. The Association has for one of its objects the promotion of a broader and saner church and community life.

Prof. C. M. Correll of the Mayville Normal who was down to attend the Sunday School Convention Wednesday

was a College visitor and for a time was the guest of Prof. Bergman. A fraternal tie exists between the two professors since both are alumni of the Kansas A. C. Both professors are Sunday School enthusiasts.

Prof. Martin is the recipient of a new book written by a former North Dakota lady. The book is on Dairy Farming and is written by Miss Laura Rose, now demonstrator and lecturer on dairying at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada. Miss Rose was at one time a Dakota teacher but has now become recognized as one of the dairy authorities of the country.

Wednesday, the 24th of this month will occur the first scoring of the five months educational butter scoring contest of the North Dakota Butter Makers. This will occur at the A. C. Creamery and the judging work will be done by Prof. Martin of the Dairy Division and Federal Dairy Assistant Merrill of the Department of Agriculture, who, at present, is stationed at Bismarck. This Contest will be under the immediate supervision of State Dairy Commissioner R. F. Flint. Those who are interested in dairying should make it a point to attend.

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The Animal Husbandry department has a new bulletin in the press, on the cost of milk production. This bulletin contains a record of the dairy herd since 1904 and the cost of production of butter fat for the last two years. The cost of feed consumed is calculated and the net profit recorded. There is also a record of feeding results and the demands in feed of the individual cows. The bulletin is the result of a large amount of work and will be of no little value to dairymen.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which was held Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference which it to be held at Lake Geneva during the month of August, the following young ladies were selected as the representatives of the local association: Mary Thompson, Mabel Cox, Addie Stafford, and Bertha Camp. The Y. M. C. A. boys have not at yet held their meeting to select delegates to represent them. This election will probably occur this week.

School of Traction Engineering

A school of Traction Engineering giving instructions in the care and operation of steam and gasoline engines will be given at the North Dakota Agricultural College beginning June 6th and closing July 1st 1911.

Lectures on the construction and the operation of steam and gasoline engines will be delivered in the forenoon and practical work in the field and in the laboratory will be given in the afternoon. A large number of gas and steam tractors will at hand for the use of the students in actual field running. Such practical exercises as setting valves, babbitting, lacing belts, and setting tubes will be given in the laboratory. The laboratory work will also include exercises on a number of stationary gasoline engines. For further particulars address,

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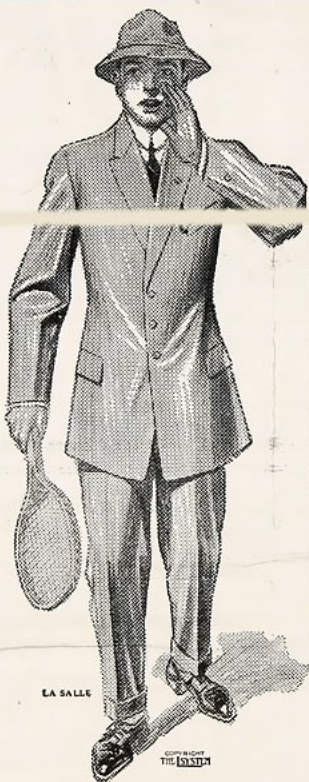
Engineers End Year's Work at Pirie's Cafe

As a fitting climax to the years work of the Lyceum of Engineers the members and engineering faculty assembled last Saturday evening at Pirie's Cafe and partook of a plentiful banquet. Appetites were extraordinarily good especially among certain members of the society, however every one had enough to eat and then some more to eat. Except for one or two broken belt buckles on fatalities occurred and all the members were able to navigate as far as the street or line after everything was over.

After the eating was over the chairs were pushed back and the following toasts were given.
Professor Slocum.....Toastmaster
Prospects for Engineering in.....the Northwest.....Professor Guinness
The Engineering Graduate.....Lars Welo
The History of the Society.....LeRoy Gifford
Why the Engineers Should have a Society.....Professor Ware
Employer's Liability.....Roy Corbett
Altho this was Prof. Slocum's first experience as toastmaster he handled the position in a manner which would have been a credit to any master of ceremonies. All the speakers did extremely well and the feast of wit was fully up to the first part of the program.

The Devils Lake Inter Ocean must feel that Prof. Keenes recent article on lightning protection was a good one otherwise they would not have run the entire article as an editorial without giving Prof. Keene credit.

Well, so long, Abbot. Take care of yourself. When you get back to that dear University whose team you so loyally (?) rooted for while you were drawing a salary from the A. C. Don't forget that the score was 3 to 2.



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As is quite generally known the Agricultural College has in connection with it a Government Experiment Station whose function it is to attempt a solution of such problems as concerns agriculture and on which there is yet doubt. It is not generally appreciated, however, to what extent work is being carried on at the local station and the vast amount of painstaking watchful care necessary to keep accurate tab on the development from day to day and the amount of work necessary to tabulate the results. An idea of the work conducted at the local station may be gathered from the following information which partially summarizes some of the work at present under way in the Agronomy Division of the Agricultural Department. The number and size of the experimental plots follow:

- In the old rotation series No. 1 29 1-4 acre plats.
- In the new rotation series No. 2 38 1-4 acre plats.
- Fertility experiments 45 1-10 acre plats.
- Variety tests of spring wheat 64 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests with oats 40 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests with barley 27 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of miscellaneous cereals 11 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of flax 18 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests with corn 30 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of potatoes 7 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of root crops 16 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of annual legumes 17 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of millet 3 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of buckwheat 2 1-20 acre plats.
- Variety tests of winter grain 13 1-20 acre plats.
- Screening test with wheat 5 1-20 acre plats.
- Rates of seeding trial with oats 18 1-20 acre plats.
- Increase from nursery centgers 20 1-100 acre plats.

Three 4 acre fields of increase of pure bred oats, flax and barley.

Nursery
In the Centenger work the following list will give an idea of the number of plants with which the station is working.

Wheat 22,200 plants. Oats 6700 plants.
Misc. cereals 500 plants. Barley 550 plants.
Flax 5200 plants. Millet 3300 plants.
Buckwheat 1300 plants.

In addition to the above centenger work the station has 100 plant row selections of winter wheat; 50 plant row selections of winter rye; 200 ear rows N. D. 100 corn; 67 strain rows of alfalfa; 30 strains of alfalfa that have been grown through two winters to compare hardiness; 16 row strains of medium red clover; 9 row strains of Mammoth red clover; 9 row strains of Alsike clover.

Mrs. Marshall Entertained Seniors at Ceres Hall

Friday evening of last week marked an event in the life of the Seniors not soon to be forgotten. The event occurred at Ceres Hall in the form of a reception given by Mrs. Luella Marshall, the matron. The faculty were also among the guests of the evening.

For the occasion the parlors of Ceres Hall were skillfully and artistically decorated and its pleasing effect here and there brought out by palms and ferns. The surroundings and entertainment were such as to place the guests in a happy frame of mind and bring out the best within. Putnam's college orchestra again pleased their audience as did the Young Ladies Glee club which sang the Soldiers' Chorus from Faust. An encore pleasingly brought forth Pont Lillies. Mrs. C. A. Nye of Moorhead gave several readings from James Whitcomb Riley in her usual satisfying style. An account of this authors life was also given. Miss Grasses of the musical department of the A. C. followed with a song, Sweetheart Thy Lips Are Touching With Flame by Chadwick. This number was greatly appreciated. The evenings musical treat was brought to a close by an excellent and well executed violin solo by Dr. Dolt entitled, A Lullaby by Faure. Refreshments rounded out the evenings pleasures.

A little party of eight charming young June brides enjoyed a delightful little feed Sunday evening at Ceres Hall. Further announcements to follow.

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