NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEB. 14. . 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Fargo College Quint Goes Down In Defeat

FIRST GAME OF SET TO BE PLAYED WITH FARGO COLLEGE RESULTS IN STRONG VICTORY FOR OUR QUINT.

Score 31 To 11

FARGO COLLEGE ENTIRELY OF CLASSED AT EVERY POINT OF THE GAME. MAKE O. Y ONE FIELD GOAL.

Over eleven hundred spectators as- | Sl sby, for Fargo College. sembled at the A. C. Armory Saturday evening to witness the championship struggle between Fargo College and the N. D. A. C. It was easily the largest crowd ever gotten together to witness a contest of this kind in this city, and the Crack Squad were worked overtime in finding seats for the spectators. Early in the evening the Band was on hand and rendered a pleasing concert, doing themselves and their institution proud . The Fargo College rooters completely filled the section reserved for them and many of them were forced to find standing room among the general throng.

At Eight-thirty the concert ceased and the stage was folded back. The referee sounded his whistle and the game was on. After a minute or two of play the A. C. made the first point, it was quickly duplicated however by one from Fargo College. Then followed a period of brilliant team work that ef-fectually proved the undoing of the Fargo College Quint. From that time on their every movement was characterized by uncertainty. At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 7 in our favor. Haggart securing the only field basket for Fargo College.

The second half was even rougher than the first, Bridge and Nolet still continuing to star, the former making two long shots from the center of the field. The latter securing one basket on the tip off and one from a kneeling position, after being bowled over by his opponent. In this half, Drummond, Wheeler, and Clark were put in at guard, forward, and center, Shaw re-

Junior Promenade A Glorious Event

BY FAR THE GREATEST EVER GIVEN AT THE A. C.—150 COUPLES PRESENT.

JUNIORS JUSTLY FEEL PROUD OF THEIR WORK. SMALL FIRE QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED.

The most successful Junior Promenade ever given at the A. C. has come This big social event was given in the armory last Friday evening when one hundred and fifty couples danced to the excellent music furnished by Putnam's Orchestra, in this large hall, which was so decorated as to make a perfect dreamland.

At eight thirty, a large part of the crowd was present and the informal part of the program commenced. This lasted until ten o'clock when all the coup-les were led by Miss Stafford, the president of the Junior Class and Mr. Heller in the Grand March. They were followed the patrons and patronesses of the evening, the Deans of the different departments and their wives. Many intricate formations were gone thru.
There was youthful gayety on every hand. The sight of these scores of young people with the ladies in their rich costumes winding this way and that, but with military precision, under the tasteful decoratione, was the most imposing scene ever withnessed at the A. C. and one never to be forgotten by any one present.

The regular programs were now giv en out and, dancing was in order for everybody until a late hour when supper was served to a portion of the couples present. Lack of room made it impossible for all to served at once. However the very best use was made of the accomodations at hand, the gun room and Maj. Ulio's office being used as dining rooms. It was necessary to divide the crowd into three sections to accomodate all. With the decorations these rooms were hardly recognizable at all to the old students. As St. Val-entine's day is near at hand this was the sheme of the decorations used in these rooms. Big red hearts, small red hearts and cupnds were strung in a tastful and symmetrical manner in all parts of the rooms.

Extrā numbers were given while supper was being served after which the regular program proceeded until the early hours of the morning when the happy crowd dispersed all satisfied that they had had the time of their lives.

An idea of the decorations used can be gained from the fact that six miles of crepe paper streamers were used. An entire new ceiling was formed of this material. It extended from the lower part of the balcony over the three strings of lights which extended almost the .whole length of the armory forming a graceful long arch of green and yellow nearly as long as the build-Purple and Gold, the class colors were the predominating colors in the east end of the hall. These streamers came down in a gentle graceful slope from the Green and Yellow arch to-ward the east wall.

The only unpleasant feature of the whole evening was a small fire which started at about eleven-thirty. The dancing had just halted for a second to allow a flashlight picture to be taken. The flashlight accidentally set some of the paper streamers afire. As these-were very combustible the fire began to spread very rapidly. Now is when some eral students darted up in the balcony and were beating it out with their hands and costs when Mr. Colley the most thoughtful of all had the nozzle of a chemical extinguisher playing on the fire and in a moment the fire was ex-

tinguished. Too much credit can not be given to Dr. Putnam and the orchestra for as soon as the fire started they began play-ing a brisk selection. The crowd took the hint. Almost everyone started dancing as if nothing had happened. Not a scream was heard or a bit of exitement seen in the whole house. Every person there is to be commended for calmness. In fact the whole matter passed over so smoothly that it seemed part of the program instead of what might have been a serious conflagra-

NOTICE!

All committeemen who intend to nominate a presidential candidate at the coming convention and wish to have space reserved in the Political paper, which will be published in the near future, should see Jno. Dinwoodie not later than Friday this week.

Harold Backman Wins First Place In Contest

A VERY INTERESTING DECLA-MATORY CONTEST GIVEN BY STUDENTS OF AGRICULTURAL, AND MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OF THE N. D. A. C.

HULDA LORENTZEN WINS SE-COND-PLACE.

The second annual A. & M. T. High

lows:

Trombone solo Myron Bachman

Little Bill Barbara I The Independence of Cuba

The Bear Story Sylvia Hurd barn.

Judges: Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Prof. Martin, Mr. J. W. Perkins. Mr. Harold Bachman, although having a difficult selection, "The Independence of Cuba," won first place. He was awarded a gold medal which he will have the honor of wearing for one year,

the rule of the contest being that no

medai shall become the permanent pro-

perty of a contestant unless won in two different contests. A strong feeling of sympathy and patriotism was aroused in the audience as Mr. Bachman was delivering his declamation, which portrayed the conditions in Cuba under the control of Spain before the intervention of the

Juited States. The horrible conditions of the Cubans as they were being starved and persecuted under that tyranneial rule, and the strong appeal to the United States to prevent such barbarism was strongly impressed upon the mind of every list-

Miss Hulda Lorentzen won second lace. She was awarded a silver medal, which she will also have the honor of wearing for one year. The rule of the contest-being the same in case of the

second prize as in the first. Her Selection, "Aunt Jemima's Sparkin", was greatly appreciated. She had a clear and distinct voice, which added much to her delivery. The oudience was kept in constant rapture while she was delivering this humorous selection.

By a close marking Miss Barbara Heidner won third place over John Kerr. She was awarded an A. C. banner given by the Book Store, and which will remain her permanent property.

Her selection was an excellent one. It told the story of a poor homeless newsboy. A wealthy gentleman who bought his papers of the boy became at-tached to him for his honesty. The boy happened to get seriously injured in an accident. The wealthy gentleman took him to his own home instead of the hospital. Here the boy, told a story of his life, and the conditions that sur-rounded him. The wealthy gentleman gave the boy some personal advice, and taught him to trust in the God that his mother used to pray to when his father

John Kerr's selection was a very interesting one and well delivered, but as there could be only three winners Mr. Kerr had to content himself with strong resolutions to win some other time.

The other declaimers did well, and no discredit can be placed upon the individuals, or the societies they represent for the kind of a showing they made.

Chemist To Organize

A movement is being started among the chemists of this station to organize a North E-kota Section of the "American Chemical Society. The names of twenty members of the National Society are required to be attached to the petition for the establishment of a section of this society, and there are twelve members here now. So it is nearly certain that the necessary eight more can be obtained from the other educational institutions of the State.

If the proposed organization is ac-

Faculty Attend More Farmers' Conventions

Dean Shepperd, Mr. Porter and Prof. Waldron attended a Corn and Clover convention held at Grand Forks last Tuesday and Wednesday where they delivered addresses.

This kind of a meeting is something new for N. Dak, where the wheat crop has been so prominent. The attendance numbered about six or seven hundred. On the same two days there was being held a dairy meeting at Jamestown School Declamatory Contest was held in where the attendance was about four the Armory Thursday evening Feb. 9th. hundred. Such a large number of these In every way the contest proved a suc- good attendances goes to show that the cess. About three hundred and fifty farmers of the state are taking an in-people were present. The declamers terest in the work and are anxious to kept up the pace set by the college con-testants a week previous, and the auannual dairy meeting and the interest dience expressed their appreciation of and enthusiasm was the highest ever the fact with hearty cheers for the shown in this state. They passed a strong resolution against state institu-The program rendered was as fol-tions buying and using oleomargarine, on the ground that it was a detriment to one of the state's industries. One of A Plea for Patriotism. Odin Stenehjem
Aunt Jemima's Sparkin ... Hulda Lorentzen ... a ton of oleomargarine per month. They .. Barbara Heidner also criticised the dairy equipment of Cuba the Agricultural College quite severely and passed a resolution for the appro-Memorial Day at Arlington priation by the legislature of a sum suffi-cient for a new dairy building and dairy

Good Attendance At Joint Meeting

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held their first joint meeting of the year in the Armory Sunday February 12th, at 2:30 P. M. About two hundred and twenty-five students and faculty mempers were present.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a piano duet by Misses Alm and Cox, a vocal solo by Miss Emma Mikkelson, a few songs by the audience, and an illustrated lecture "Scenes in the Holy Land" by Dr. Dolt.

Dr. Dolt had about forty slides il-lustrating the different scenes about Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Tiberia, the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan river, and other places of historical interest. Having risited these places himself, he was able to give a very interesting account of them and their conditions as they exist in the Holy Land today. He also had a few relics present that he had gathered which the audience was much interested

Freshman Play First Game Away From Home

BEAT HARWOOD BY LARGE SCORE.

Friday night a party of twenty-five of the Freshmen boys hired a sleigh and drove to Harwood (Making the trip in the record time of a little less than-three hours) along with their championship basketball team. They managed to defeat their husky village opponents by the score of 30 to 18, the score at the end of the first half being 16 to 14. The game was clean and hard fought, and the players were cheered on by a large trol. and enthusiastic crowd. Sternvold and Peterson were the Harwood stars, while ducted to the floor below and here visit-Manikowski was the Freshmen star with Ostbye and Larson close seconds. The has at its disposal three commodious boys returned by train all reporting a rooms that are fitted out with well arvery good time.

The line up for the Freshmen was as follows:

R. F. McKee-Gross.

L. F. Ostbye. C. Larson.

R. G. Montgomery-Hall. L. G. Manikowski.

complished meetings will be held every three months, at which will be delivered papers and discussions by the various members. Such meetings will be of great benefit to all in this profession in the State for they will serve not only as a means of education but also of bringing the members into closer relationship.

NOTICE.

Those who have backwork in any of ny classes will be given on opportunity to make this right on Saturday, March 4th at 1:30 P. M. Students who wish to take these special examinations requested to hand in their names to

Ceres Hall Formally Opened Last Nigh

BIG CROWD PRESENT AND SHOWED GREAT INTEREST HAND SOOME \$105,000 STRUCTURE.

BEST DORMITORY IN STATE

IS THE VERDICT OF THOSE WHO CRITICALLY INSPECTED

IT.

Altho Ceres Hall has been occupied since last fall not until Monday evening of this week was it formally opened. The larger number of guests on entering were met by students at the foot of the stairs and directed to the reception room where they were presented to the receiving line. The receiving line sta-tioned in the reading room was headed by Pres. and Mrs. Worst, Regent and Mrs. C. W. Kelly, Miss Hoover, Dean of Women, Mrs. Marshall, Matron of the Dormatory, Dean and Mrs. Ladd, Dean and Mrs. Shepperd, Dean and Mrs. Keene and Dean and Mrs. Bolley. The guests then preceded to the Music Rooms where the College orchestra di-rected by Dr. Putnam rendered the following program. March-Le Pere dela Victoire-Gamne

Overture-From Shore to Shore-

Suit Italiane-Gruenwald Flower Song-Dread of the Flowers Selection from "Tales of Hoffman".

..... -Offenbach Moon Moths—Melody No. 1—Kussner Intermezzo—Morning Star—Moret Waltzes—Garden of Dreams—Kummer Intermezzo-La Peyita-Tabani

March-Through Battle to Victory-The three roomy parlors furnished the guests a fine resting place while visiting and listening to the orchestra. Near the parlors is located the office of Mrs. Marshall, the Matron of the Dormatory, who commands the respect and good will of all the young people coming under her jurisdiction. From her office the guests were conducted to the third floor where they inspected hospital section. It is here that Misa Haggart presides and zealously guards

over the physical welfare of the young ladies. From this section the guests were escorted to the fourth floor where the Gymnasium'is located. The gym while not as large as the Boy's provides considerable room being 42 by 65 feet. This is one of the most popular parts of the building as it is fitted up for playing basket ball, fencing and other calisthenic exercises. In this section were found booths where punich was served. Several of the young married ladies of the faculty presided at the punch bowls and were aided by several students. Added to its natural attractiveness were decorations in the college colors besides the national colors, as this was so near the anniversary of Lincoln birth. Professors Waldron, Arvold and McMeans

had charge of all decorations. Having rester here for a short time the guests decended to the third floor where they inspected the young ladies rooms. These rooms were constructed for two and are commodious and tastily decorated. They contain two single beds, two clothes closets and sufficient other furniture to meet their needs Each of the 55 rooms is provided with heat regulators under thermostatic con

From this floor the guests were conranged cloak and locker accomodations. Over this Department presides Mrs. Ash who for five years has very ably directed the work in this department. The needlework, both fancy and plain, that was exhibited proved to be of great interest to the visitors and was the subject of much favorable comment.

The Home Economics Department on the first floor was the next visited. This department is provided with one large class room with raised seats and having a seating capacity of seventy six. This wing of the building also contains one large cooking laboratory with room enough to accommodate 16 students and another which accommodates 20 students. On this floor is also found rooms for home nursing and a model kitchen and dining room where meals are served daily by the classes in Home Economics. Near these rooms is located the office of Miss Hoover, the Dean of the Department on whose shoulders have fallen most heavily the responsibility of fitting up the whole building as found

at the present time. The next place of attraction was the

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I, Drummond I. Referee: Wolf; Umpire, Critchfield placed Boise while Harrington replaced **Declamatory Contest** New Man Secured For Seed Laboratory

MR. J. R. CAMPBELL FROM IOWA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BE-COMES ASSISTANT TO PROF. BOLLEY.

The work of analyzing and testing seeds at the pure seed laboratory has been, found so useful by the farmers and seed men that the demands on the laboratory for germination tests and purity tests and information with regard to varieties of seeds have been so great that it has been difficult for the seed commissioner to keep up with the regular correspondence in this line. In or-der to facilitate the work, and insure a more thorough inspection of the seeds, as sold on the market, it has been found as sold on the market, it has been volude necessary to procure another seed analyst. For this purpose Professor Bolley has selected Mr. J. R. Campbell of Ames, Iowa. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of the Agricultural College of Iowa, has done a large amount of post-graduate work in seed investigation and was for two years assistant seed analyst and seed inspector with the seed com-missioner of Iowa. This training makes Mr. Campbell particularly proficient to aid in the work that the North Dakota seed laboratory is undertaking. Mr Campbell will report for work on the

The working force in the seed labor atory division of the Experiment Station is thus to be increased because it is believed by President Worst and Professor Bolley that this is one of the finest fields of aid to agriculture that the Experiment Station is able to give.

At The Grand

At the Grand next Sunday evening Francis Hodson Burnett's drama "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," will be given by Miss Maude Hayes of the Moorhead Normal. This play was produced in Europe last year by Miss Eleanor Robson and was accounted one of the great successes of the year. The Dawn of Tomorrow is a lesson of usefulness and cheerfulness, a message of faith and optimism. The Albany Herald says of Miss Hayes; "Her deliniations of the various characters in the play are very true to life and to hear one of her read-

Next Friday Evening

N vithstanding the large score, the

game ir fellows put up was not up to

standard and there was more truth than fiction in the Forum's "bear story."

In regard to the condition of our op-

ponents we can without any commen

quote from the write-up of the Courier

"Fargo College went into the game

in a crippled condition. Having lost

Harry Haggart and Fortin through

sickness, and declining to play Holzer

because of back work in studies, it was

a substitute team that represented the

college on the hill. For the college

George Haggart played the game prac-

tically alone, making six of the seven

field points. Thayer and Boise likewise

played a consistent game ,but were evi-

dently unused to the floor. For the A.

C., Bridge, Nolet and Darrow played a

great game. Bridge again demonstrated

his fitness to be called one of the fastest

Walker C..... Krafthefer

Haggart L. F. Bridge

SlingsbyR. F. Nolet

Harrington ... R. F. ... Clark Boise ... L. G. ... Darrow

Thayer R. G. McConn

Field Baskets: Bridge 5, Nolet 4,

Grafthefer I McConn I Wheeler I Hag-

gart I. Fouls: Bridge 5, Haggart 4, Walker I, Nolet I, Points Awarded: Haggart 2, Boise I ,Harrington I, Clark

Shaw L. G.

players in the state, making 15 points.

The line up was as follows:

News. It runs as follows.

TEN SHORT COURSE STUDENTS ARE TO COMPETE FOR

PRIZES. Next Friday evening February the 17th, will be held, in the College Arnory, the Second Annual Short Course Declamatory Contest. As will be seen from the following the program pro-

nises to be unusually interesting. President of the Evening, Alfred An-

Counting Eggs, Roy Smith.
The Convict's Death, Robert Peterson. Mary Queen of Scots, Ann Klingen The New Suit, S. K. Myrdahl.

The Meaning of Our Flag, Roland The Face on the Floor, Minnie Schu-

macher. The Unknown Speaker, Anton Christ. The Advocates First Plea, Robert

Kerr. De Nice Leetle Cadienne, Emma Kain Eulogy on Garfield, Paul Shultz. Music, Selected.

Decision of Judges

The first prize will be a five dollar gold piece, the second prize will be a book, and the third prize a subscription to a magazine.

If you wish to see what some of our short course students can do in the line of public speaking be sure to attend this contest. Last year this was one of the best declamatory contests given. Judg-ing by the speakers entered and the amount of work they have been doing, as good or better can be expected this year. But there to hear them.

CHALLENGE

The Freshman Basketball team challenge any class or department team of the college to a game. Address all communications to George McKee Agricultural College N. Dak.

Pres. Worst addressed a joint session of the legislature last Friday when he discussed the needs of this institution and the various experiment stations. He returns to Bismarck today.

Mr. and Miss Taylor of Hillsboro ings is to almost see the play itself as were among the out of town guests at given by the best players on the stage." the Junior Prom Friday evening.

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The average student at college has a hard time trying to apportion his-time between his studies and his so-called "regular work". Some follow this rule, "Never let your studies interfere with your regular work" while others who represent the other extreme are characterized by the name of "Grinds" or "Pluggers". It is evident to everyone that their must be some happy medium by which a student can enjoy his college days to their fullest extent and yet tend to his lessons in a way which will be a credit to himself and an honor to the school. How can this be done?

A student entering here as a freshman, generally has his mind made up in a more or less vague way, as to what course he intends to follow. The work in this or that course has been planned for him by the college authorities and if he intends to do justice to himself he will have to apply to himself from the start to his work. Probably this is his primary ambition, but along with this ambition is a longing to become indentified with college activi-ties outside the class room. If he is an athlete he will endeavor to make good in some form of athletics. If he has forensic abilities he will want to associate himself with different public speaking event. If he has college spirit he will want to join a literary society also he will want to boost for the school. If he is taking a technical course he will want to become affiliated with one or another of the technical societies. If he has musical ability he will become indentified with some musical or ganization. And finally as all men and women are "social animals" he will have to enjoy a certain amount o fsocial com-

Now then, altho it is true that no one student will do all these things, still it is equally as true that the average student will do more or less of all of them. Yes, and there is a lot of other things that could be mentioned that man do which are not strictly college activities. In this maze of action the student finds himself with two seemingly opposite forces at work influencing him in one way or the other.

In the class room the professor in sists, and truly with a right, that each student would spend not less than a half hour but most always an hour on each subject. If a student takes four subjects this means that each day he will have to spend from two to four hours at studying and this generally has to be done in the evening for laboratory and military or band work, takes up most of the afternoon. Now to do this work conscientiously how will he find time to do both this and the other activities of college life? For outside the classroom there is just as much pressure brot to bear on him to become indentified with these, and they require time as well as the studies do.

As there is very little restriction put on the amount of work done or the number of organizations that a student evident that each individual has to use his own judgment as to the amount of work he can successfully carry. In his realization of his own capacity is the only remedy for an overcrowded day's work and the resultant ill prepartion of his lessons and consequent loss of training. A student should exercise as much conservatism in the selection and amount of outside work as he does in his class work for a man's day is limited to twenty four hours and a part of that time he must sleep.

Suffragette Opinion

No thinking man can ponder the manifold convincing arguments without being struck with the justice of the demand which is now being so strenuously urged by the women of the foremost nations of the world.

We must all admit that the condition of woman has recently changed materially; she has been given a place in the world of work, in the last quarter cen-tury, which has permitted her to demonstrate the fact that she too, just as her more fortunate brothers, possesses brain material which is capable of development; she has been allowed to show her ability along business lines, Drs SORKIVESS & CARPENTER educational lines and perhaps greatest of all-along domestic lines which have im- Edwards Bldg. bued her with those qualities indispensable to a model government-namely moderation, prudence, domesticity, jus tice, fortitude and many other essentials which might be mentioned."

Is it fair to class the mothers, those who undoubtedly hold the destiny of future generations in the hollow of their hand, with the unfortunates our nation, those who either thru idiocy or criminal inclinations are not considered capable of upholding the highest welfare of the state? Should the mothers not be given an incentive to become educated in matters politic so that their influence on the political life of their husbands and sons may savor of the same strength and purity as their influence on the moral life of the race?

Science has finally succeeded in ex-ploding the theory which has caused in a great measure the subjection of women-namely that in the beginning she was created as an afterthough to minissured by eminent evolutionist that man at first was ereremely insignificiant in the general order of things. Indeed, manifold seasons rolled away before the had any social standing whatever. Women was in prehistoric times the breadwinner while man had so much time on. his hands that he naturally turned to the pursuits which are the chief factors of his supremacy today, for amusements, as it were.

Surely the men of today are broad enough to see the justice of this demand for enfranchisement and desire to be able to say, "To us be the honor! We have cast off the shackles of prejudice and custom, we have recognized the equality of those who, in the words of Lessing, "Nature intended to be her Masterpiece."

-Mae Hooper.

CERES HALL FORMALLY OPEN ED LAST NIGHT (Continued From Page 1)

large dining room where the guests were received by Miss Eastgate and Secy and Mrs. Yoder. The dining rooms, which is second to none in the state being 40 by 102 is capable of seating 300 students. This room and the kitchen are presided over by Miss Eastgate who since coming here in January has fully demonstrated her fitness for this position. Not a murmur has been heard among the student body against the treatment received at the hands of Miss Eastgate.

The kitchen was now visited and found to be as modern as can be made. Bread mixers, potato peelers, stean cookers and mechanical dishwashers were among its equipment.

That the kitchen is the scene of no little activity may be infered from the fact that for one meal the following are among the things required.

3 bu. potatoes.

o to lo gal. vegetables. 6 gal. fruit.

90 pounds meat

17 pounds breakfast food.

20 gal. milk (per day).

10 pounds tapioca. I sack flour (per day).

50 to 60 pounds sugar (per day). The last point of interest was the Steam Laundry and the Store rooms which are beneath the kitchen and dining rooms. The Laundry is a thoroughly modern one and 18 by 24 in size Situated near is a 20 H. P. return flue boiler ,which supplies steam for the laundry, the steam for cooking in the kitchen and steam for heating two large tanks for heating water for the bath-rooms and kitchen. From the basement to the fourth floor runs a large freight elevator which conveys trunks etc. to the storage room on the fourth floor.

The entire building is fitted up with the fan system of ventilation which reaches every part of the building thus insuring fresh and wholesome air at all

The guests after looking over this handsome structure which cost \$105,000 not including the equipment, dispersed fully convinced that the N. D. A. C. has one of the best equipped dormitories to be found any where on the Northwest . No little credit is due to those who designed the building, super vised its construction and fittted out the The Spectrum regrets that cuts of this building were not obtainable for insertion in this issue. These will be inserted at a later date.

Kind reader, should fate perchance direct you into the path of any indivi-dual staying at the Barrett home south of the campus, gentle reader, bear with him in his hardship and trepidation, in his exhibition of a haunted and restless mind, and but remember, that he is the victim of a very inferno of musical torture, the harshest known to man.

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Ceres Hall Notes.

Miss Allen of Fairmount, N. D. has been spending a few days with her friends, the Cox girls.

Miss Mae Hooper was a guest of Mrs. Marshall last Wednesday evening. Miss Grace Shelton has been quite ill but at the present writing is much improved.

Mr. Horace Rueber had as his guest last Monday evening, Mr. Dave Moore of Schenestady, N. Y.

Miss Grasse with her friend, Miss Happy Boyce of Chicago, were guests

at Ceres Hall last Friday.
Miss Jean Donaldson has been at Towner most of the past week where she delivered a series of lectures at an institute held in that town.

Miss Agnes Hogelund, who was formerly a student at this institution but part of the week, who is now employed in the Fargo Postoffice, was a guest of Miss Sadio Kohler last Friday.

Miss Emma Eastgate of Hillsboro, N Dak. spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Ceres

Mr. P. J. Olson was a pleasant call er at Ceres Hall last week.

Miss Jessie Peterson was a guest of Miss Agnes Peterson last Monday evening at supper.

We are very glad to report that Miss Eulalia Blanco who was moved to the hospital last Wednesday is now much improved.

Miss Mary Thompson journeyed to Ayr Saturday morning where she spent a few days with her parents.

Last Wednesday evening the girls of Ceres Hall enjoyed the first party given for dormitory girls and a few of their friends. At 7:30 all assembled in the reception rooms where a delightful program was rendered. The opening number of this program was a piano duet by the Misses Jessie and Agnes Peterson after which Miss Eunice Jacobson recited a selection entitled "The Little Minister", taken from "Lovey Mary."

This was followed by a most pleasing ocal solo by Miss Grasse, the accomaniment was by Miss Happy Boyce.

Miss Jacobson then gave "The Little

This selection was given in wo scenes and the impersonation of the four characters was most excellent. The audience was then delighted with

nother vocal selection by Miss Grasse. Miss Jacobson is a pupil of Mrs. Remington who is well known in A. C. social circles, and the girls were very much pleased on being able to secure her services for their program as her renditions were most excellent.

After dainty refreshments of ice ream and cake the party dispersed, thoroughly satisfied with their first evenings entertainment.

Miss Clara Olson went to Osgood Saturday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider enjoyed

visit from her sister last week. The Y. W. C. A. girls were planning on selling refreshment of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake at the Political Convention so that people who have not time to go to their regular boarding places for supper may obtain it in the Armory.

Dr. Putnam's family and Prof. Waldron were guests at Ceres Hall Sun-

Philomathian.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Feb. 20. ollege students to attend the Philomathian meeting to be held next Friday evening February 17th, in the Philoma thian room in the basement of the library. Literary societies will be discussed in a manner interesting to all. It is to be regretted that such a meeting can not be held without conflicting with other school activities but as such is impossible the best must be made of circumstances as they are. The Philomathians do not desire to detract attention from the other activities and if you do not wish to miss these, their invitation is as cordial for you to come as soon as con-

Glee Club.

After a period of inactivity, the glee club have been aroused from their slumbers. They have reorganized and are now rehearsing regularity twice a week. New music has been secured which is especially suited for the Glee Club. They will probably make their first public appearance for the term sometime in the near future. Prof. McArdle is now leading the Club.

Agricultural Club.

The Agricultural Club met last Friday at their usual weekly program. Robert Kerr gave a talk on Reciprocity in which he showed how it would work to the disadvantage of the Northwestern farmer . Sennett Palmer gave a talk on Electric Lighting on the farm. Mr Palmer has had much experience in this line so was well prepared to talk on it B. F. Krueger closed with a humorous reading.

After the regular program reciprocity was discussed by the members of the club. Very good talks were given on this subject pro and con by Mr. Traynor

PERSONALS

. Miss Agnes Lawrence, of Wahpeton was an out of town visitor who attend-

One morning last week a screech owl was found in the library and captured by our genial Dick Kraft. Whether this wise bird was simply searching for more knowledge or trying to clude the Librarian by making use of irregular hours has not yet been determined. It is however a sadder and wiser bird for it now reposes safely in the zoological

Miss Ewen of Mayville was the guest of her brothers Amos and Lloyd at the

Odin Stenehjem had a pleasant visit from his brother of Williston the last

Miss Emley Heldt gave a dance at the Boys' Dormitory Friday evening in nonor of her friends at Ceres Hall and down town. Several dormitory boys also took part in the program of the evening. Miss Martha Hanson furnished the excellent piano music, which was greatly appreciated by those present. About 12:00 o'clock hot coffee and sandwiches were served for refreshments. The dancing continued for a short time after the refreshments were served, but was broken up before a very late hour.

Another game table was added to the Y. M. C. A. room last Wednesday.

Owing to the absence of a prominent oung gentleman Friday evening about wenty minutes before the Junior Prom. everal urgent telephone calls from Ceres Hall necessarily had to be answered by proxy.

Last Monday night, the Industrial Education Society held their regular nonthly meeting.

The purpose of the Industrial Educa-

ional Society is to offer a place where all students interested in problems connected with the industries in relation to the school and farm may meet at home and give an earnest and sincere discussion of such views and also to receive the benefits of the views of other students. The last meeting was one of the most interesting held as the discussions were sincere and looked the situations in the face without idealizing them. Perhaps the city is the best place after all and the country conditions have been idealized by some enthusiast that has not the nerve to face conditions as they really are. Your views are challenged. Come out and let us receive the benefits of such views. Come prepared to defend your views as you will meet opposition. All are welcomed. First Monday night of each month.—Industrial Education Society.

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Mr. C. A. Williams, after being inspired by the stories of Demosthenes, was discovered in the basement of the Boys' Dormitory at four o'clock rehearsing his oration, "The Past, Present,

Jack Kerr has returned from St. Lukes hospital where he has been confined with pneumonia for a short time

Prof. Randlett has returned from Towner where they have been holding an Agricultural short course for farm

The Boys' Dormitory has become a 'hot bed" of politics since New York and Pennsylvania have established head marters there.

B. S. Eastman who has been attending school here left last Saturday for Johnston, N. Dak., where he will take up farming. Mr. Eastman has a rather large farm and will work on a large scale. He has bought two car loads of horses to use in the fields.



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Prof. Richards attended a meeting of The Editor Knocked Out the Holstein Breeders Association held at New Salem last Saturday.

Mr. Smith-Peterson has discontinued his agency for the Dixon laundry.

Prof. Hoverstad left Monday morning for Wahpeton where a Farmers' Institute is being conducted.

Mr. R. E. Lembke, one of last years graduates, and who for some time past has been engaged in engineering work in Tennessee was a college visitor during the week . Mr. Lembke secured a short leave of absence to attend to some business matters here in Dakota. After visiting here for a short while he will return to the southland to resume his engineering work.

Rex E. Willard, A. C. graduate of the class of '08 and at present a member of the faculty of the New Mexico Agricultural College rather surprised his college friends last Thursday by unexpectedly paying them a call. Mr. Willard came north to attend to some business matters calling for his personal attention. He expresses himself as being well pleased with his situation in New Mexico and much interested in the work that is underway at that college, and at the experiment station.

The ingenuity of Harrison Bunt came pretty handy last Friday when the jun-iors were confronted with the big task of rolling up six miles of paper streamers. The problem was soon solved how-ever for Mr. Bunt with the assistance of Amos Ewen devised a machine that would wind the paper faster than a person could walk and as neatly as the job was done in the factory.

A warning against bribery to all the amateur politicians at this institution should be drawn from the fact that already one of our number has been accused of accepting a five thousand doltional committeeman for Deleware. His trial will be held in the Hesperian Literary Society rooms Friday evening Feb. 17th.

Ralph Durkin one of the popular occupants of the Alph Alpha Delt Boarding House last year but who is now located at Hawley, Minn., was here to see our team beat Fargo College Saturday

While reading an account of the Gernan University system regarding the relation of the instructor and the class, one of our diligent studes was overheard create me a Dutchman!"

By Feminine Home Designer

Since our worthy editor has deemed it prudent to offer what he considers timely advice on the subject of House planning and Building, may a "house-planner" say just a word or two?

We wonder if the gentleman took into consideration the fact, that because there seems so little probability of his ever occupying any of these "nooks" as the principal form of decoration, that there are three other men and two boys in this "land of the free," who, tho perchance not so effective a means of beautification as he, are now striving for the wherewithal, to make these something more tangible than black and

And we wonder did our "venerable" friend not know that places of abode have actually existed without this adornment (?) which he deems to essential. And, strange as it may seem to him, the occupants seemed to fairly enjoy. life.

Furthermore the idea advanced that no preparation should be made along certain lines until, quoting his flowery English, "The rabbit has been caught," seems to us rather primitive and decidedly unpractical. (The Editor takes the count. One probability thrust is enough,

Delta Phi Beta's recently elected a new set of officers. Those who are to direct the movements of the sorority for the coming term are: Agnes Halland, President, and Ruby Head, Secretary.

Next Sunday, February 19th, Rev. Beard will speak at the Boy's Dormitory on the subject "Man's Relation to the Church."

Owing to the condition of Mr. Ewen's throat he was unable to sing in the Y. M. C. A. quartet at the joint meeting last Sunday.

Mr. Keeney would like to see all those who would be willing to take charge of a marching club at the Big Convention.

Grover and Delia Williams came up from Fairmount, N. D. to take in the Junior prom, and basket ball game Saturday evening. Mr. and Miss Williams are cousins of C. A.

Co. G. N. D. National Guards, to which several of the A. C. boys belong, will give their annual ball in the K. C. Hall tonight. All students are welcome.

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The evil effects of too much politics for women is already becoming althogether too apparent. The inability to agree over certain candidates and over the provisions of the platform has already caused the dissolution of some of our most promising couples. If the exitement does not abate before the 22nd of February it may be necessary to segregate the sexes here entirely until after the convention. But that is not all. Even the girls themselves are having troubles. Last week all the suffragettes weer working harmoniously together in the same room. Now dissolution has crept into their ranks. Trouble is brewing on every hand. It is said that some of them will not be on speak ing terms the rest of their lives.

The trouble seems to have arisen over one of the articles proposed for the platform. The substance of this article was that all married men should be compelled by law to wear rings on their thumbs for their proper indenti-

If this trouble is not settled before he convention their main issue of inserting a women's suffrage plank may e forgotten.

If the ladies can get together, forget their troubles over such unimportant matters, the gentlemen of the convention may take notice of their ability and grant them any concessions of favors they may wish.

The candidates mentioned in the last issue still seem to be the favorite ones. Senator Bristow of Kansas, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Theodore Roosevelt seem to be running very strong. The Kansas delegation is boasting that they already control the votes of seventeen states. But we must consider the source and take them for what they are worth. Still we acknowledge the cornhuskers are a bunch of hustlers.

Due to the fact that this convention is held on Washington's birthday there may be an undue amont of opposition to the third term idea. This will make it impossible to recognize the great ability of our former president Theodore Roosevelt. The Missouri delegation is using every means within its power fair or foul-to secure the nomination of its favorite son, Champ Clark. Mo-ney is said to be used very freely. The way they can brag about their candidate. and dish out the hot air has left Cook so far behind that it is shameful. Their former national committeemen, Jack Dinwoodie has been impeached and his resignation asked for. Another person has been selected to fill his place. The charges against Dinwoodie are indiscretion, embezzlement, disloyalty and

These charges were undoubtedly all true but as there were all necessary qualifications of a national committeeman, they were not the actual reasons al reason for dispensing with his services was his umpopularity with the fair sex, his lack of sense of humor and his inclination to talk too much. man who was the most agreeable to the suffragettes was looked for. He was soon found and is now hard at work trying to settle troubles in the delegation. If he succeeds, he will undoubtedy control the whole suffragette con-

Among the newer candidates are Sentor Smoot of Utah and Senator Guggenheim of Colorado, who are being pushed by the women suffrage representatives. Their probable strength can not be ascertained at this time.

For Vice President Governor Burke of North Dakota appears to be the lead-

ing candidate. Many of th s are taking great persona the campaign. ngton is much Even Booker interested.

would greatly apreciate the honor of be-

ing nominated.

The control of the convention is now pretty well determined. The officers will undoubtedly be as follows: LeRoy D. Gifford, Temporary Chairman

Edwin Traynor, Permanent Chairman Ray Towle, Chairman of the platform Committee,

Chester Holkesvig, Secretary, Irvin Storland, Treasurer, Mark Keeny, Directory of the Marching Clubs,

Lars welo, Advertising Manager, A. C. Anderson, Sergeant at Arms, Verne McCall, Chief of Police, Harold Bachman, Director of Music, Harold Dodge, Western Union, Jack Dinwoodie, Associated Press.

These will make up the executative committee who will have charge of the convention that evening. They are now all busy working on their various departments.

A feature of the convention will be : special daily newspaper which will be published several days before by Jack Dinwoodie.

The decorations will be appropriate for the occasion and as georgeous an array as was ever seen in the Armory. The delegates and all other persons have already been assigned places. Blueprints showing the ground plan of the armory for that evening are being posted on the bulletin boards so every person can see beforehand where they are to b seated.

As the delegates have to be there at 6:30 in the evening some of them might get rather hungry before the business was all finished.

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