NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Science School Is Eliminated

DOUBLE-HEADER VULLED OFF SATURDAY NIGION METHO-DIST BAND UT.

In a fast game, characte. d by many fouls on both sides, the Wahpeton Science School quintet wer defeated for the second time this seas by our boys, on our own floor.

The game was full of life from the start, Hackett for the visitors opened the score by making a free throw, then Bridge with some pretty team work scored a field basket for us. At this point time was taken out for one of the Wahpeton men. On the resumption of the game Wahpeton started with a rush and had a basket to their credit in short order. Our boys retaliated by mond and Nolet each scored a basket. Shortly after this time was called for the first half. The score at this point being 20 to 14 in favor of the A. C.

Both teams took the floor again with 16 2-3 per cent are farming, the same lineup. Our men started with 46 2-3 per cent are engaged rush and after several tries Bridge succeeded in netting the ball. Shortly after this Craftehefer scored another basket for us. At this point Zeigelman was laid out and was replaced by Nelson. Nolet then tried several times and succeeded in scoring for us. When time was called the score stood 37 to 21 in suits. our favor.

Bridge was easily the star of the game shooting 7 out 14 free throws and making 6 field baskets. Hackett for the state. visitors was next scoring 10 out of 15 free throws and 2 field baskets. Craftehefer out reached his opponent on every Our men went into the game without Darrow their captain who is on the sick list, and Allen Clark who is

down with the grip. The line up was:

A. C. Bridge f Hackett
Nolet f Zeigelman-Nelson
Craftehefer c Robbins Drummond ...g. ...Boviss
McConn ...g ...Hammerlick
Dale Wolf of the Forum refereed

and Dr. Critchfield was umptre.
As a certain raiser the Methodists played the Congregationalists. The game was snappy and full of life. The score being 10 to 6 in favor of the Methodists at the end of the first half. Final score being 15 to 8 for the Methodists. The Methodists were spurred on to victory by the martial music discoursed by their band under the direc-tion of Dr. Putnam. The band made a good showing and helped to enthuse the crowd between halves. We would like to suggest that a little mustc to inspire our own team would be appreciated both by the players themselves and by the student body.

Next Saturday evening or boys play the Fargo College five in our Armory and a good game may be expected.

High School Students Will Declaim Thursday Dry Farming Congress

SEVEN SPEAKERS TO TAKE PART. THREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN. MORE EAT-ABLES GIVEN AWAY.

The literary event of this week will be the High School Declamatory contest which will be given in the college armory Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The eatables for this occasion will be in the shape of five hundred bright red apples so every person who comes in time will be entitled to one. The program is given below:

MusicSelected
A Plea for Patriotism. Odin Stenehjem Aunt Jemima's Sparking.. Hulda Lorentzer The Independence of Cuba Memorial Day at Arlington The Bear Story Sylvia Hurd Toussaint Overture John Kerr

...... Selected Decision of the judges:

Three prizes will be gnven. A gold medal to the person winning first place, a silver medal to the person winning second place, and a banner to the person winning third place.

The president of the evening will be Donald Dyke.

Remember your friends-a valentine is a simple and appropriate form of ex-pressed regard. See the Bookstore line.

Agricultural Graduates, What Becomes Of Them

(By Dean J. H. Shepperd.)

The farmers' college in North Dakota is not yet twenty years old. Such institutions in new states have a slow growth during the early decades.

Graduating classes with from one to three members are common. Up to 1906 (the ewelfth year of her existence) the North Dakota Agricultural College had graduated a total of only four stu-dents in Agriculture. The fact is her attention had been given to experiment work chiefly. That year she graduated four men in Agriculture, in 1907 one, in 1908 five, in 1909 ten and in 1910 four men.

The institution offers four courses leading to degrees, viz. General Science, Engineering, Pharmacy (Chemistry) and Agriculture. Of the fifty-five scoring three in succession. By a series (including the geirls who have taken of good plays and team work Drum-degrees) twenty-four (nearly half) degrees) twenty-four (nearly half) were from the Agricultural Course of Study. What are the Agricultural graduates doing? is the question I am asked

46 2-3 per cent are engaged in agricul-

tural experiment station work,

13 1-3 per cent are teaching agriculture in Agricultural Colleges in America. 10 per cent are agricultural extension lecturers and demonstrators,

3 1-3 per cent are agricultural editors on farm journals, engaged in other pur-

The graduates from the Farm Husbandry Course - and agricultural high

Of their number:

72 per cent are farming, 20 per cent have taken college courses

in agriculture or veterinary, 6 per cent are employed on experiment stations as expert laborers,

2 per cent have engaged in mercantile pursuits.

During the last five years 1582 young men have taken shorter courses in agriculture. It is naturally difficult to speak positively — to a per cent — of what they are doing, but I feel entirely safe in saying that ninety-five per cent of them are employed in farm wark.

I make this plain statement of fact in response to numerous questions on the point and to offset certain mistaken ideas to the effect that our agricultural students go into clerical and mercantile pursuits largely, upon leaving school and that they are lead away from farm life. It will be noted that many of the graduates from the college course in agriculture teach or make agricultural invesigations themselves. surprise no one when I state the fact that they are offered a thousand to twelve hundred dollars a year for their services as soon as they receive their degrees. Few of them have capital to farming for themselves and feel that they can do better by working on a salary in their own line of business under the circumstances than to embark in farming without capital. Nearly all who have had capital enough to start moderate farming business have refused to consider a salary offer.

Held At Dickinson

The organization of the N. Dak. Dry Farming Congress at Dickinson last effect that hereafter oration credits will week was a great success. The attendance and the interest shown by the far-under consideration and a definite demers was enough to convince the leaders cision will be reached at the next faculty that such an organization would have meeting. a place of importance to fill.

Many well known speakers were on the program. Those from this institution were Pres. Worst who responded to the address of welcome; Dean Sheppard who discussed methods of securing good seed and crop rotation; and Prof. Palmer who talked on corn. Some other speakers of prominence were Prof. L. B. Linfeld, director of the Montana Experiment Station spoke on dry farming and irrigation; Col. R. A. Wilkinson who told of his experiences and observations in this state; and Prof. Thomas Shaw who talked on methods of dry farming.

Notice!

A number of our subscribers have not as yet settled for their paper. If you are among this number you will be confering a favor upon us if you will either call at the office and settle once, or remit your dollar thru the

H. M. DODGE. Mngr.

N. D. A. C. Student **Secures Good Position**

GREAT DEMAND FOR BUTTER-MAKERS — MORE THAN CAN BE SUPPLIED.

Another N. D. A. C. student has secured a good position. This time one of the students who gave dairying particular attention and who made most of his acquaintance with the subject here at the A. C. under the tutelage of Prof. Martin of the Dairy Department has been secured for an important past Reference is made to Mr. O. S. Hagen who spent last year in our midst as a special student in dairying.

Thru the recomedation of Prof Martin, Mr. Hagen now has charge o the Creamery and assists in the teaching of dairying at the Montana Agricultural College at Bozeman. character of Mr. Hagen's work while here was of such a nature as to insure that the Montana institution will not have cause to regret the contracting for his services.

Prof. Martin at the present time has three other attractive position that he has been requested to fill but as yet he has no one qualified to fill them. One firm offers an attractive figure for a man well quelified in buttermaking and the making of ice cream. In an interview, Prof. Martin states that the demand for young men skilled in making the various ice creams as well as but-termaking far exceeds the supply.

Faculty Discuss **Important Matters**

MORE WORK FOR YOUNG LAD-IES, MORE WOE FOR SKIPPERS.

At the last meeting of the Faculty some very important matters were takn up and passed upon, matters that materially affect the student body as a whole. Hereafter physical training for young ladies will be placed upon the same basis as military drill for young men. That is to say that six terms of physical training will be required of oung ladies taking the regular college course and nine terms for those who begin their career by entering the College High School. Should those who have taken this required work desire to continue it beyond the requirement credit will be given in the same manner that recognition is given in the band for ex-

Changes in the matter of military drill also came up for consideration with the result that hereafter drill will be required of the young men in the 1st year of High School instead of in the second year as heretofore. It was further decreed that five willful absences from drill unless occurring because of sickness will be sufficient cause for dismissal from the institution.

Credit is to be accorded to those who take work in music. This applies to those who are taking work in voice and piano. Credit up to two points will be given for this work provided the work is pursued under the direction of members of the musical staff. Credit is not given to those who have taken work in music at other institutions.

An important recommendation was made to the faculty at this time to the

Convocation

Monday's convocation exercises were not of the ordinary sort. The exercises were in charge of the Music Department. Among the unusual featurese were the following:

Cornet Solo-"Francesca Polka" by Strong-Harold Bachman accompanied by Floyd Caldwell.

Cornet Baritone Duet—"Miserere from Il Trovatore"—Stenhjem and Barrett accompanied by Walter Holt.

Slide Trombone Quartette—"Come Where The Lillies Bloom" by Thompson—Foss, Robinson, Bachman, and Barrett, accompanied by Dr. Putnam.

Saxophone Quartette-"Rockin' Time' by Knox—Dr. Putnam, Hitterdahl, Caldwell and Holt, accompanied by Miss Grasse.

At the conclusion of the above program the remainder of the period was devoted to a singing of College Songs by the Student body. .

The Event

Season

Armory February 10th

Excitement Increases As Convention Approaches

NEW CANDIDATES ARE LOOM-ING UP EVERY DAY. COM-MITTEES WORKING HARD. AN ASSURED SUCCESS.

The Non Partisan Political Convention to be held on the 22d of this month at the A. C. Armory will be the big event of the year.

Altho somewhat far removed as yet the appointment of the state committeemen, the chairman and all the other necessary committees last week started the wheel rolling. At this early date the air is full of wild rumors about combines, candidates and concessions. Boiling the news down and taking an unprejudiced standpoint it looks as tho the following men will be reasonably sure of nomination.

Theodore Roosevelt.

Altho Roosevelt has served part of two terms it is certain that the committee from New York state ninteen strong will nominate him in face of the mighty opposition to the third term idea. has been openly boasted by the committeemen from New York that he car-ries the votes of all the New England states in his vest pocket. If this be true Roosevelt may have easy sledding.

Senator LaFollette.

This Wisconsin senator will surely be nominated. Hit idea of representative government appeals strongly to the

His overwhelming defeat at the last convention makes him return to this political contest with the same equanimity and confidence. He believes that a meritorious case is often last in the court of first instance.

Eugene Debs.

Socialist Debs nomination is assured. His backers are working overtime in advancing the Debs theory, carrying the scars of many political conflicts. Debs looks stronger than ever. If recent straw votes are any indication of So-cialist strength it will be President Debs in the future for a while at least.

Champ Clark.
Champ Clark and his supporters are working in the quiet, altho the Missouri headquarters present a busy appear-ance little news has leaked out about their doings. If Clark is nominated his non partisan ideas will make him a strong candidate.

Wm. Taft.

Taft supporters are jubelant as they see little to keep their favorite from a second term. Although miscroscopic search fails to show anything prais-worthy and deserving of a second term. Taft is persistency personified and he may possibly land the plum.

Brooker T. Washington.

When it comes down to facts Booker T. Washington the colored educator from the south is backed by more vote than any other candidate in the field. The entire South, east of the Carolinas is shouting for the Mighty Booker, but all this excitement is premature and cannot last until the convention. The many votes he now has in the remaining sixteen days may be switched over to other causes. Our predictions are that Booker T. Washington will de well if he even gets the nomination.

The suffragete contingent have bunched their headquarters so that Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Nevada, and Wyoming are harmonously working under one roof. Little is known as to who they favor or will nominate; however with combined forces and controlng as they do the secretary of the con vention they have built up a political machine in a short time that is a mighty contender. In fact some of the real questions will probably be forgotten to quelch this big combination. A skele-ton platform already prepared bears the eaer marks of a feminine author. it is possible that they also control the platform committee the best thing for the other state committees to do is to welcome them into political circles and consider them as true factors in the political world. It does seem strange that this mighty nation, guided successfully for years by mere man should at this late date requires women's brains for its further continuance. Many more nominations are promised

but most of these are being sprung so that these bacekrs can gain an idea of the popularity and chance of their choosen one. Just wait until the real issues are uncovered and these lesser lights will be lost in the shuffle and those that do survive may be considered nominated and it will take skillful political maneuvering to elliminate them.

For Vice President almost every Congressman or Senator past or present, Supreme Court Judges, Members of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Ella Heidner Wins **College Declamatory**

GRACE BRISCOE AND EDWIN EVINGSON TIE FOR SECOND HONORS. SPEAKING OF A HIGH ORDER. PROGRAMS ARE UNIQUE. LARGE CROWD PRE-SENT.

annual College Declamatory contest of the Agricultural College, when six of our declaimers competed for the Worst Gold and Silver medals given to the persons getting first and second place.

Friday evening occurred the sixteenth

Mr. Holt opened the program with a piano solo which was greatly appreciat-

Ella Heidner won the Gold Medal The judges were unable to decide who was entitled to the Silver Medal, Grace Briscoe and Edwin Evingson tying for second place so each will be entitled to wear the medal for half of the year.

"How the LaRue Stakes were Lost" was the title of the winning declamation. A young boy who was an orphan had secured a job as a jockey and at a certain race was riding a famous horse. Immense sums of money were at stake on this horse. He was just barely hold-ing his own with another horse near the finish when a little girl, a mere child, wandered directly into the path of the fleet horses. The Young Jockey saw immediately that to go on meant that the child would be crushed under the flying hoofs. He thot of what would be lost if he did not go on. His reputation as a Jockey would be gone. Great sums of money would be lost by his employers and his backers. At the same time he thought of his only sister who lay buried in the cemetary near by. Win or lose he could not risk crushing out the life of the child so thrusting himself forward at the risk of his own life he picked up the child and so saved its life, but lost the race. This he thought would mean his discharge; that his earning would cease and his ambition would not be fulfilled so he broke down and cried bitterly. His employer soon consoled him however by praising him for what he had done and assuring him that he had not lost his position.

Miss Heidner's personification of this selection was splendid. She held the audience so well that the dropping of a pin might have been heard in all parts of the room. At times it was so pathe-tic that there were tears in the eyes of many in the audience.

"Ae Set of Tourquois," was the title of Miss Briscoe's declamation. This selection was a difficult one as four different persons were impersonated. Miss Briscoe was equal to the occasion for very character seemer to be real. The selection portrayed a certain lady who had a very jealous husband. She amused herself by having the page call on her often when her husband was about and thus exciting his jealousy almost to At the proper time she disclosed the joke to him and peace was restored

Mr. Evingson's selection was "A vision of the Past". It pictured the hor-rors of war and why we should avoid it. His enunciation was espeically good for every word he said could be dis-tinetly heard in all parts of the room. "The Leadership ow Educated Men,"

was given by Eric Stone. Rosabelle Magile spoke "Thru the Flood." while Gilbert Stafne's declamation was "The Guillotine". These were all of a high order but space forbids an me of each individual declamati

A vocal solo by Miss Emma Mikkelson ended the program for the evening. This was rendered in a very pleasing manner and was greatly appreciated by all present. The programs were a decided novelty.

They consisted of an exact reproduc-tion of a loaf of bread on one side and other useful information on the other side.

The medals will be kept by the winners until the next declamatory contest when they must be won a second time to become the permanent preporty of the winners.

After the contest of chairs were cleared away and an informal social hour was participated in by those in attendance. Dancing was the principle amusement, music being furnished by Messrs. Caldwell and Holt in their usual pleasing manner.

Miss Alm was a down town visitor Saturday for the first time in two days.

Ole Neraal is making an extensive investigation of rural schools. results will be embodied in a pamphlet which will appear some time in the

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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TERMS.

H. M. Dodge......Business Manager Henry Reddy Athletic Editor Addie Stafford......Society Editor Fern Dynes......Reporter D nwoodie......Reporter Chester Holkesvig......Reporter Dean MendanhallReporter

In this issue will be found another article expressing the opinion of one of our felow students on the Literary Society question. We are always glad when space will permit to insert the opinion of any student on any subject that may seem to be to the student of vital importance. While the expressions may not accord with those of the staff they will nevertheless be inserted provided they are not of objectionable The staff does not pose as having the only correct view point on every question, consequently we are always willing when possible to let other opinions receive expression thru these columns.

Jot down your ideas concerning any subject that seems to be weighing heavily upon your mind, enclose it in an envelope addressed to the Spectrum, drop it into the slit in the door leading into the post office and your ideas will be given proper consideration and space provided it can be found. Enclosures need not be stamped provided they are deposited in the above mentioned place. Ease your mind by expressing that belief or bit of news.

Last Saturday the college was visited by a committee that were delegated by the legislature to visit this institution

urday they were not able to see in what a crowded condition many of the classes are. This was our misfortune. To have seen how crowded and handicapped many of the classes are would have been evidence of the most convincing sort. To have become a student for a time and been jostled about in the crowded laboratories would surely have impressed and convinced most thoroly the legislators that our need of room warrants immediate and favorable attention. There is not a student at the college but that hopes that the legislature will see and appreciate our needs and act accordingly.

A rather radical innovation in college administration has recently been put in force at the Oregon Agricultural College. This responsibility for student government is now placed entirely in the charge of the Students Council. This falling off in the interest in the old mixcouncil is composed of 13 students; 9 ex-officio student officers and 4 elected at large. This council has wide powers and jurisdiction. It may enact regulations and punish violators of the same and has the full weight of the college administrative authorities behind it.In fine, it regulates all matters of student government and discipline, subject only to the Veto from the president.

The question of student government is on the minds of the students in a good many educational institutions. This idea has not become prevelant in our own circles as yet due largely to the fact perhaps, that the administration of our own institution is as a whole fairly satisfactory to the student body.

Sleighing Helpful

Last Saturday evening eight young couples of distinctly domestic tendencies set out in a bob-sleigh to develop their friendship and learn if possible something more definite about the future. The driver who by the way was the most deaf procurable, was instructed to head toward Dilworth and proceed at the slowest possible gait. By the time the little village was reached the doubtful aspects of the future were all cleared up and joy could no longer be restrained. The young ladies fairly glistened with peace and satisfaction while the young men were simply exultant, so much so that they scarcely knew what to do. At length one young man, whose imagination was more fertile than the rest, hit upon the idea of inviting the tender and trusting ones to help entomb some fat and juicy oysters, as sort of a capper to the eventful evening. The young ladies, with the deliberation peculiar to the sex thought it would be highly appropriate and promptly fifty cents worth of the boys hard earn-

ed and much needed coin was conspici-

ously handed over.

But time and dormatory regulations Drs SORKNESS & CARPENTER do not recognize true felicity and the happy ones at length set out homeward, Edwards Bldg., - Fargo, N. D. still unmindful of the bitter cold and murmuring only at the harshness of Fate in having to part "Ah too soon." Made frantic by the distressing thought of parting, one young man, by wire, communicated with the High Authority in so plaintive a tone as to secure a special concession which permitted the party to visit the Grand before returning. The portals of the Grand were entered but not those leading to "nigger heaven".- O no! - not for this rapturous C. AndersonAssociate Editor enough but it had to be put up with since there was nothing better.

Here is where these enthused ones should have recieved an admonition DR. J. L. SAVAGE, Physician, from one not under the influence, for an John B. Wentz......Reporter elevated box is far too conspicious a place for the exchange of fond glances. Expressions of this nature should not be indulged in, in so public a place even if it does contribute to the pleasure of the whole house.

But mistakes and indiscretions are more or less common to all and so they are not tobe criticised or ridiculed by the Spectrum. So long as they are sincere, as they undoubtly are , we stand ready to screen them from publicity.

Since their return we feel that they have shown good judgment in rearrang- Fargo, ing their course so as to include those things that are practical and the most useable in the near future. Culture is no longer helpful to them. These young people are to be commended for recommending bob-sleigh rides for those whose friendships are slow to bloom The Spectrum joins in the recommenda tion and the general happiness.

In the last issue of the Spectrum there appeared an expression of student opinion on literary societies.

The object of this article is not quite clear, but seems to be either a defense of the changes that the Philomathian Literary Society has undergone during the last school year, or an attempt to convert what the writer admits to be the only other Literary Society in the institution, the Athenians into a segregated society. As no attack has been made upon the Philomathians the first alternative is climinated and the second must therefore be accepted. It is with conception of the article that we the trouble to consider some of the r aspects of the question.

ith all due respect and sympathy for the segregated society it has not yet been demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that mixed societies cannot succeed. It is hard to understand how the Athenians have grown and prospered for sixteen years if such is the case. At the present, time in the sixteenth year of its existence this same organization, in spite of its great fundamental weak-ness, is limited in its membership only by the size of its society room and every member is of college rank. It is well represented in all college events and is

"But", howls the knocker, 'only me-diocre work is done!" We cordially invite you to attend a mixed society meeting before making further cheerful but entirely unfounded assertions.

The only ground on which a charge of failure in mixed societiess in this institution should be based would be the ed Philo society till it was possible to dissolve and replace it with the present boys society. Whatever caused this state of affairs it is still to be proven that all similar societies must fail.

As to mixed societies being out of date we are still open to conviction. It might more logically be argued that they are the most modern, for it is in the old institutions that segregation is most common. Anyhow must we blindly do certain things just because other institutions do. Those who believe the customs of colleges in other states are necessarliy better than ours should follow the dictates of their judgment. They will not be missed.

When an organization feels called upon to attempt a general change of all other societies to conform to its peculiarities, there is ground to suspect that the old law of "misery likes company" is at work. Eliminating this most plausible theory nothing is left but to believe that a bad case of cranial ex-

pansion is at large. The Athenians wish the Philos all success. If they wish to try segregation it will be watched with interest. On the other hand the Athenians feel no need of youthful advice. The Philos would better to devote their energies to making their first year a success than to worry over their misguided contempor-When they can point to a past of at least a year their opinions may begin to carry some weight but at present we cannot look upon them as very well backed by experience.

Le Roy D. Gifford.

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Biggest Junior Program Ever Given At A. C. Coming Next Friday

The Junior Promenade this year is going to be the best that has been given so far in the history of the college. All the Juniors have been racking their brains for months planning unique decorations and entertainments. The college colors, the Yellow and the Green, will predominate, while the class colors, purple and gold will be prominent. Dancing will be the chief feature of the evening's entertainment, which will last from 8:30 to 1:30. At nine o'clock the whole company will form in a grand march, lead by President and Mrs. Worst, and the Deans of the several departments and their wives. Supper will be served from 11:00 to 12:00, while frappe will be at hand the whole evening to refresh the dancers. Putnam's seven piece orchestra will furnish the music, which will be continuous from 8:30 to 1:30. At the crose of the evening of pleasure, three special cars will be at hand to take the revelers home.

AGRICULTURE CLUB.

Feb. 10, Friday. 7:30 P. M. in the main building. PROGRAM:

Reciprocity, and its outlook R. G. Kerr Uses of Cement on the farm Allen Andrews. Humerous reading B. F. Kruger Live Lancey Montgomery.

One night last week strange noises were heard in the direction of the creamery. An investigation followed. The usual occupants and a few chosen friends were seated in a circle with a jug in front of them and were having a hilarious time. This was evidence sure enough. You will ask. Were they all expelled? No. The jug was again passed around. The reporter was geting thirsty. But Lo! It was discovered that the contents were simply good fresh buttermilk.

Miss Olive Porter was called home last week on account of the sickness of

The State Seed Commissioner, Prof. Bolley by means of a circular letter has recently called the attention of the seed dealers of the state to the fact the seed laws of the state prohibits the sale and distribution of agricultural seeds which contains the seed of either Quack-grass, Canada Thistle, Sow Thistle, or of Dodder. Attention is called to the fact that a disregard of the law will evoke its penalties and further that violator's names will be published.

upon the Opera Pauline of an Eventful Day, by Gabriel. More books for this opera have arrived and work will begin with increased earnestness this evening at 7:30 at the Music Hall. The Chorus at the present time numbers fifty voices. There is room however for more altos and basses. This musical event, which promises to be better than anything given in the past, will be staged in

Harrison Bunt is occupied outside of class hours in organizing all the different telephones that are to be found on tal is improving rapidly. the market at the present time. These mechanisms will be affixed on paneled stands and used to illustrate the workings of these instruments in the Physics

Polytechnic meeting which was to nave occurred Feb. 1st was postponed until Wednesday the eighth. Dr. Schalk of the Veterinary Department is to be the next speaker ,his subject being "Progress in Surgency". These meetings, tho primarily for members of the society, are nevertheless open to the public and particularily those students that are interested and have the time to attend. The Physics lecture room is the place where these meetings are held.

Prof. Martin of the Dairy Department has seventy-four who are taking work in his department. Aside from the regular forenoon instruction five afternoons per week is devoted to laboratory work in the creamery. The seventy four taking this work are divided into sections ,each section having a fixed number of hours practice per week.

A special class in advanced buttermaking is soon to be organized.

Next Monday evening Cees Hall is to be formally thrown open to the public Students and friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend this opening and secure a more difinite idea of this interesting building and its equip-

Miss Thorsgaard of Norway recently closed a busy week tutoring a number of deciples of the simple life. It was a strenuous week, but a week rich in results. Table habits of long standing were uprooted with a neatness and dispatch that was amazing.

PERSONALS

The geirls laboratory class in Sanitary Chemistry have so well established their reputation as Chemists that it has been found necessary to curtail their ambition in that line. This is done by keeping an accurate account of the time put in by each fair student and no one is allowed to work overtime. It is true that some persons conception of work in chemical research consists in only putting in their time, looking at their watch, their apparatus and the big clock in the hall, and then figuring out their total attendance but we are glad to say that none of these ambitious young ladies have such vague ideas of the value of scientific training

One of our cadets, writing to his father about the ill fit of his uniform, said, "My collar presses on my Adam's apple so hard that I can taste cider every time I put on my coat."

The class in Electricity spent the greater portion of Saturday in a study of the cost of electricity as produced by the Fairbanks Morse Farm Lighting

Every loyal student honors the colors of his Alma Mater, every loyal student should own them . Are you loyal? A large assortment of College pennants, sofa pillow covers, and initial banners

Prof. Arvold will give a lecture before Relotions of Country Roads to Farm the North Western Central Educational Association at Fergus Falls, Feb. 17. The subject of the address will be "Public Speaking in the Public Schools."

> Miss Simmons of our English department will talk at the Normal Auditorium in Moorhead Saturday evening on "Abraham Lincoln.'

> Committees from the Hesperia nand Castalian Literary Societies last Saturday when it was definitely decided to debate the capital punishment question

The Industrial Educational Society met last night in the Athenian room for their monthly meeting. Progress of agriculture in the states was discussed by Wm. Stapleton. Mr. Quambeck read paper on Agriculture in the Common Schools while Mr. Horst gave a paper on the relation of Science to Agricutture. Olaf Hendrickson favored the Society with a violin solo which was greatly appreciated.

The rooms in the new Chemical bund ing are now being plastered. Fine rodded work is being done. In fact it will be the finest job of plastering ever done in this city so it will be a strictly

Prof. Bolley and his assistants sent out 2,000 circulars of flax culture to the school teachers of the state last

Prof. Waldron is assisting in laying at the piece of land which Fargo bought in Oak Grove this winter. This ground will be laid out in the form of a natural park. Native shrubs and flowers will be planted. The present drive will be improved. Dead trees and Armory early in March. The College trash will be removed. In fact it will Orchestra will supply the accompanion be a place of natural beauty almost as be a place of natural beauty almost as nature made it.

> Alfred Lee who was recently operated on for appendicitis in St. Lukes hospi-

The members of the Alpha Mu fraternity entertained a number of their lady friends on Saturday evening in the Mu room. Candy made from a special Mu receipe was concocted and served. Vast amounts were successfully voured. Cards and games of various sorts occupied the remaining time. Mr. and Mrs. Scull chaperoned the happy gathering.

Wheeler is mighty handy to have around, when Rueber feels indisposed to take a lengthy walk. It was nt a case of 'sour grapes" either.

Drs. Duval and Cobb of the Dept. of Agriculture at Washington are expected o visit the College this week to inspect the milling and baking test work which has been carried on at the Experimental Much new cooperative work will likely be outlined while they are here.

Dean Ladd has been asked to serve as a member of the organization committee for the U. S. for the International Association of Chemists which will be held in Washington in 1912. This is another honor which has been bestowed upon our Dean in recognition of his

The Pure Food Department is engaged in the investigation of canned tomatoes for the purpose of determining the amount of solids and water in unbeen a common practice to add water to this class of goods, but it is hoped that their tests will serve to stop this by giving the Department data on the are at present busily engaged in redeamount of water in pure tomatoes and signing a new gasoline engine. When thus make all brands conform to this or state the amount of water on the label.



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A goodly number of young ladies at Ceres Hall are busy these days planning convenient homes for themselves. The idea is not to be cencured, but to the casual observer it would appear to be better policy to first catch something to without a masculine adornment. Time enough to plan the home after you have secured something to make a home for, invited to attend. Consider that old advice-first catch the

After unsuccessfully wrestling for hours with a chemical reaction and then looking in a mirror, "Dutch" up and raffled off his chances of ever becoming the President of the United States. Bidding for "Dutch's" chances were not exactly spirited, but at length they were 'knocked down" for nickle and now Neal has aspirations. Ah, Chemistry, many crimes are committed in the name

Saturday afternoon, the Spectrum staff bedecked in all the smiles and cosmetics that could be mustered, posed before the photographer, in response to the request of the Agassiz management. The Staff did all that could be done to produce a handsome effect and if the result is not a happy one it will be be cause the Y. W. Cabinet unintentionally fractured the lense a few moments before. The Y. W. is not to be censured

On Thursday Mr. L. W. Ellis representing the Rumley Company addressed the students of the Gas Engineering coure during the week on the subject of gas engineering, particularily where kreosene is used as a fuel. The lecture was illustrated and proved to be helpful and interesting to those who are taking this work.

The last number of LaFollete's Weekly Magazine contains an article of considerable length that was written by Prof. A. G. Arvold of the Department of Oratory. The article is illustrated and deals with The Conservation of Future Farmers.

Prof. Martin, the head of the Dairy Department, is at Jamestown today acting as judge of the dairy display which is being held under the auspices of the State Dairy Association.

The Geology Department has recently received some nice equipment for use adulterated goods. In the past it has in the study of mineralogy and physical Committee.

The Senior class in Machine Design thees designs are completed the Engine laboratories of the engineering departwill be made in the machine shop.

Ceres Hall Notes.

Plans are now being made for the formal opening of Ceres Hall which is ornament the home, for what is a home to be held Feb. 13th. There will be no writen invitations for this but all friends and patrons of the college are cordially Miss Nellie Thomson, one of the

teachers in the Home Economics department was unable to meet some of her classes last week. Mr. Leslie Wheeler was a guest of

Palmer Foss last Wednesday evening at tea. Miss Cora Cook spent the week end

with her parents at Baker, Minn. The dormitory girls are planning on having an entertainment "all their own" next Wednesday evening.

The janitors in Ceres Hall have been experiencing no little trouble the past eek regulating the heating apparatus. Miss Eulalia Blanco has been suffering from an attock of bronchitis but at the present writing is able to be about

Miss Hooper was a guest of Mrs. Marshall last Friday evening at tea.

The Misses Priscilla Warner and Florence Sampson journeyed to Erie Saturday morning to spend a few days at their respective homes.

Miss Haggart, the nurse, has been

having a rather busy time the past week as a number of the girls have been ill. Among that number were Rhoda Fosburg, Edith Shelton, and Thordis Eylof-

The missionary sewing club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Lucy Cockburn and Fern Dynes. The book that is benig read now. "The Big Brother of Sabin Street," is proving very interesting.

The committee of legislators spoken elsewhere in this issue dined at Ceres Hall Saturday noon after which they inspected the building.

A number of pictures were taken of the dining room Saturday noon for the Agassiz.

The Finance Committee of the Y. W. C. A. spent Saturday afternoon making candy which was sold at the basketball game in the evening.

The regular devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening was lead by the members of the Missionary

Peter Kulaas is at the present time doing experimeneal work upon the effects of alkali upon concrete. This work is being carried on in the testing

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Prof. Bolley Gives Stirring Address

URGES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEN TO WORK IN HAMONY WITH FARMERS.

GIVES POINTED FACTS ... VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS GIV-EN.ON HOW THEY CAN PRO-MOTE AGRICULTURE.

Prof. Bolley of the Biological Depart ment delivered an address before the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce last week that has been likened to Roosevelt's Guild Hall speech in London. In brief, Prof. Bolley gave the men of this organization some truths that went direct to hearers and some of it was not of a consoling nature. He pointed out how that the farmers were as a whole somewhat suspicious of these various chambers of commerce and how that these organizations are in many cases working against the interests of the farmers and indirectly their own. He urged the men of this organization to use their influence in securing such legislative measures as tended to promote the farmers' welfare and place this great industry upon a more stable foundation, for unless agriculture prospers, all other businesses which are subsidery are sure to wane as a result.

After giving them some valuable suggestions as to how they could best promote the great cause of agriculture, he induced them to begin at once by instructing their agents at the various elevators to clean free of charge all seed grain for those farmers who do not possess a fanning mill. One of the leading companies has already issued these orders according to the suggestion. Others are to follow. This one suggestion from Prof. Bolley cannot help but be productive of much good and bring into the pockets of the farmers who avail themselves of this opportunity a large sum that otherwise would be lost.

With their seed grain cleaned free of charge by the elevators and tested free of charge at the college seed laboratores there can be little excuse for not raising a good crop and of good quality.

Another Musical Program At Grand

Grand next Sunday evening, Feb. 12th, promises to be one of the best given this season. A recital is to be given by Mr. Volney L. Mills of the Wesley Conservatory of Music, and Prof. E. A. Boehmer, Director of Fargo College Conservatory of Music, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Wright and Miss Bertha Hagen. The program consists of 15 numbers. There will be two novel feaures pre-sented at this conference; it will be the first time that Mr. Mills, who is one of the very best singers in the Northwest, will give a recital, and also the first time that some of Prof. Bothmers' compositions will be played in public a re-

The recital begins at Sight O'clock and the A. C. students should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this promising program.

EXCITEMENT INCREASES AS CONVENTION APPROACHES (Continued From Page 1)

Cabinet and all other prominet politicians have been mentioned as probable candidates. Sherman, New York; Burke, North Dakota; Baily, Texas; Clapp and Nelson, Minnesota; Cum-mins, Iowa, and Deneen, Illinois appear to be favorites. It is possible that several of these gentlemen will be presidential candidates.

been ordered by those backing the Non Partisian Rag which will make its appeaerance in a few days. has no regular issue dates but is published when the occasion demands. So firey and hot are the articles it will contain that type of special composi-tion had to be ordered. With asbestos paper and special high melting point type the hottest of political news will be easily prinetd.

A certain rosy cheeked little boy in the Roosevelt primary grades is a wiser but sadder boylet. His challenge for a kiss from two of our popular freshmen girls was successful, but ah, the results. He hasn't been able to attend school since. Little fellow, you should have previously advised with your elders. It takes a man with astrong constitution to stand a kiss from a freshmen girl and even for the strongest, it is danger-

Prof. Hard Talks On Soils And Soil Survey

BEFORE \$100 AN ACRE CLUB IN VALLEY CITY.

THIS ORGANIZATION TO AID SOIL SURVEY IN BARNES COUNTY.

Prof. Hard, head of the Geology Department, recently addressed the mem-bers of the \$100 an acre club at Valley This club is one that was recently organized and has for its purpose the promotion of farming in Barnes county. It is composed of a live, energetic body of farmers and business men who are on the alert to secure all the information possible along any line that will promote the interests of the people of the county. Mr. DeLancy, the President of the organization, every two weeks secures a number of specialists to address the members. Prof. Hard was invited to enlighten its members on matters pertaining to the soil and particul-arily relative to the soil survey which has as one of its objects the study of the crop adaptability to different soil types. That Prof. Hard's address and work was properly appreciated may be judged by the fact that this organization has already taken steps to give monetary aid to the survey in order to in sure the coming of the soil men to their county next summer. These men readily see that a definite knowledge of soil types and conditions are necessary before the highest agricultural possibili-ties can be realized. That the Geological Department at the College is and can further be of immense service to the state is beyond question.

Dr. Dolt Will Talk About Scenes In The Holy Land For The Y.M. and Y.W.C!A.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting Sunday Feb. 12, at 2:30 P. M. in the Armory. Dr. Dolt, will give an illustrated lecture on "Scenes in the Holy Land at Christman Time." He has visited these lands, and has quite a collection of slides prepared for the lecture. They cover many of the scenes about Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Jericho, Nazareth, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, and other places of historical interest. The associations have also provided for three or four selections of special music.

Such a lecture as will be given Sunday costs the associations no small amount of effort, and it is expected that a large number of students will be present at that meeting. All students, both ladies and gentlemen, are given a cordial welcome by the two associations.

The Agassiz Management now con sists of three members, Mr. Keeney being the latest addition. Mr. Keeney is to look after the advertising end of the

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