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Annual Football Banquet Proves Big Success THE LAST FOOT BALE VENT an expression of devotion to a duty but of THE YEAR.

Blankets Awarded To Play 's

A NUMBER OF GOOD TOASTS GIVEN BY ADMIRERS OF

Saturday evening, December 17th oc curred the last football event of the season, a sumptuous and well attended banquet in the Armory was given in honor of the foot ball boys. This event was planned to occur earlier in the season but owing to a number of circum stances was deferred until this date But for the near approach of the end of the term and the unavoidable exam inations there would in all probability have been more in attendance than could well have been accomodated. As it was there was a large number of enthusiasts present whose admiration for the football boys overshadowed all duties tending to prevent them from evincing their regard for the team and the work that they have accomplished for the institution.

For some time preceding the banquet Mr. Frank Darrow entertained those present by a series of sleight-of-hand performances that completely baffled all those who closely followed his various

The banquet was in charge of Pirie, the well known caterer, who received very able assistance from the girls from the Domestic Science course. These young ladies served the guests of the evening in a manner that drew forth very favorable comment concerning the dispatch and systematic manner with which all the banqueters were attended

The following menu was served: MENU.

Olives Bouillon in cups, with whipped cream

Au Croutons Salted' Nuts

Celery

Planked White Fish,

Shoe String Potatoes Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Hot Rolls Au Gratin Potatoes Waldorf Salad

Tutti Frutti Cream Assorted Cake

Coffee. It was a satisfied lot of banqueters,

who at the close of the last course pushed back and comfortably adjusted themselves in an easy attitude in preparation for the intellectual tid-bits that were about to be offered. When all was in readiness, Prof. Minard, President of the Athletic Board of Control, arose and set in motion the most pleasant courses of the evening.

As toastmaster of the evening, Prof Minard was in a happy frame of mind and employed the happiest expressions in introducing each speaker of the evening. Each subject was preluded in such a manner that preliminary remarks from the speakers were not necessary before placing their subjects in a pro-

Coach Rueber was the first speaker to be introduced, the subject of his toast being "If." After approaching his terse but indefinite subject from various angles the coach dwelt feelingly upon his attitude toward the team, of the sacrifices they had made, and of the true sportsmanship that they had exihibited at all times and of the esteem in which he held every member. He spoke of the fine spirit and fast friendships that the boys and developed around the training tables and commended each of them for taking defeat gracefully and victory

Dr. Schalk in treating the subject "Why" displayed a masterly and analytical mind that saw no difficulty in un derstanding why the "Cub's" record be came as it is. With the explanations that the Doctor offered the most stupid could easily discern the why reasonableness of it all. Dr. Schalk during the course of his well received remarks took occasion to express his appreciation and admiration for the Coach and the team who together had brought no little credit to the institution. His remarks were unanimously

approved and applauded. most skillfully 'Hero Worship," treated by Miss Mae Hooper was a subject that aroused no little interest, particularly among the foot ball warriors. It could be inferred from Miss Hooners remarks that a stalwart foot ball hero is still appreciated, particularily by the gentler sex. It could be farinferred that loyally supporting the team at rallies, at the games, and was postponed until some future date. Establishment of a Trades School."

preciation of he who by facing dangers s worthy of the worship due a hero.

much for our institution, particularily in an athletic way, gave a very nice toast on the subject of "Past Masters." Mr. Birch illustrated his talk with a number of humorous incidents and reviewed the achievements of those who in times past have helped to give our institution a standing in the athletic foot ball men who have gone out into he business and professional world and achieved a name for themselves as well as they did in the athletic field while

President Worst, as the closing speak r, was introduced and in his characterstic fashion gave a very inspiring address. He told of our early football struggles and in so doing commended Prof. Bolley for the work he had done in first getting foot ball interest aroused at this institution when it was but in its infancy. At the close of the address, President Worst presented the food ball blankets that were secured for the boys who have won the right to wear the college letter. In presenting the blank. ets to the men he commended them for the splendid and manly work that they had accomplished for their institution and called the attention of the audience to the fact that the conferring of these blankets came not only as a recognition of work done on the gridiron but that the blankets represented a recognition of scholarship as well. In closing he commended the team' for their past achievements and expressed a confidence that they would continue to achieve still greater things in the future.

After the scheduled program completed, the toastmaster called upon Prof. Churchill, the retiring Athletic Manager, who leaves shortly to assume a responsible position at the Oklahoma A. C. Prof. Churchill, in responding, thanked his many friends for the kindnesses and support that they had always given him and urged upon them to give the same and, if possible, increased support to his successor whose new duties are not without their difficulties. Unlike most men, Prof. Churchill did not reserve any credit to himself for the success with which our athletic affairs have been conducted but unreservedly mentioned those to whom he thought credit was due. The belief prevails nowever that many of this year's suc cesses are due largely to the work of the business manager. Prof. Churchill commended most highly the work of the econd team and expressed regret that their work could not be given more reognition at this time, a recognition that they fully deserved. In closing Prof. Churchill, feelingly, told of his friendly feelings for this institution and that its future achievements would always be followed with keenest interest.

At the close of the banquet, dancing was enjoyed for sometime, after which the crowd dispersed feeling that the event was one of the successes of the

Industrial Education In N. Dak. Common School

At a joint meeting of the Committee of Seven and the county superintend. committee on course of study held Dec. 8th in Fargo, a long forward step was taken with reference to the introduction of industrial branches in the elementary schools of the state. It was decided to ask for legislation requiring that agriculture and domestic science be taught in all elementary schools in the state after September 1st, 1913, and that all teachers offer these subjects to secure certificates after Sep tember 1, 1912. There is little doubt but that the recommendations will be em bodied in law by the coming legislature. Two members of the state school law commission were present and favored the proposal.

The compulsory teaching of industrial subjects in the common schools will mark an epoch in a long campaign 🛰 the state for educational improvement, and will bring the Agricultural College into closer relation to the schools and life of the state.

The college was represented in the conference by Prof. Weeks.

The A. C. M. E. indoor base ball game scheduled for last Monday night an address before the Builders and was postponed until some future date.

Board Of Control Not Desirable

A STUDENT'S VIEW.

Of late we have heard considerable newspaper comment concerning the creation of a board of control whose function would be to govern the edu-Mr. Birch, who is times past has done cational institutions of the state. The idea seems to have originated with politicians and by them is being diffused, undoubtedly for the concealed purpose of creating attractive places for those who have served the party.

That the educational institutions of the state will be better served by such an arrangemeent is contrary to the beworld. He cited a number of cases of lief of educators and thoughtful men everywhere. Minnesota, after four years of experiment, repealed the law as far as it applied to the principal educational institutions. During those four years the University & School of Agriculture made no progress. South Dakota has had a board of control for twenty years and certainly no informed person would wish to imitate her educational system. Chancellor McClain of the Iowa University where they have had board of control for a year and a half warns North Dakota not to en courage a board of control until Iowa has given it a more thorough trial, insinuating that it is a bad thing. During the four years the board of control was the regime in Minnesota the University made no progress-just remained sta tionary and prayed for deliverance.
Politicians are hardly the ones to

map out what policies should be pursued by an educational institution. This is a matter that should be left to those who have made educational problems a life study. It will unquestionably be a sad day for North Dakota when her state educational institutions are given over to trading politicians. This would be especially unfortunate for the Agricultural College and the people whose interest it serves. It seems that the farmers of the state should be permitted to direct the management of at least one institution, since they pay most of the taxes for the support of all. The Agricultural College should be managed by a president faculty and a qualified board, all of whom are in perfect sympathy with the needs of the agricultural interests of the state, and they should not be inhibited by dictations or com-

plications. The work of the Experiment Station is and should be inseparable from the Agricultural College. Thru it the country's agricultural and economic problems are being solved and interference with its operations by place-hunting politicians should not be countenanced for a moment. No ordinary board of control, such as likely would be appointed, would be in practical sympathy with the work of the Experiment Station for the very good reason that its members would know nothing about the work to be done, not being familiar with farm management or farm problems.

That a president, faculty and separ-ate board for each educational institution is the better system to insure effectiveness seems to be the belief of educators in general. May the time never come when politicians are permitted to impede or harass our state edu cational institutions.

Harrington Entertains

Last Friday evening Max Harringto took occasion to celebrate his birthday anniversary by entertaining some of his friends, the members of the Alpha Mu fraternity, at a six-thirty dinner.

Promptly on the hour the assembled quests were shown into the dining room where the elaborate repast was served Dainty place cards, hand painted marked the place of each guest and the table was elaborately decorated from the centre by a profussion of chrysanthemums and streamers from the large chandelier

Afterthe dinner the party was entertained by an inexhaustable stock of stories by Mr. Darrow (and others) for which Frank is justly famous.

After the dinner the party was enterassisted Mr. Harrington with the entertainment by piloting the quests to his elegant home on second avenue, and playing several selections on his new Victoria Player.

At a late hour the party broke up each going his separate way, and voting Messrs Harrington and Birch a place among the most royal entertainers.

Last Wednesday, Prof. Scull of the Manual Training Department delivered Traders Exchange on the subject "The

Grain Growers' Convention To Be Best Ever

The Twelfth Annual Grain Growers growers convention since its organizathe month of January. The convention will be held in the Opera House and will begin on the 17th and last through the 20th day of the month. This grain growers convention since its organization has been one of the important fac tors in the betterment of the agricul-tural conditions of the state. The attendance in the past has been large and the farmers have taken a great deal of interest in the work which this organization is doing. The best of speakers can always be obtained for an occasion of this kind as it is one of interest to every one that is in any way connected with the industries of the northwest.

This year there has been an endeavor o make up a program that will be of the greatest possible value to the farm The time will be well occupied from the beginning to the close of the convention, and speakers have been obtained that are well known in their speakers are to be James J. Hill, Col. Wilkinson, Prof. Shaw, Pres. Yoakim of the Southern Pacific Railway, and Dean Woods of Minnesota. There will be many other speakers from the three states that have proven successful in agriculture, animal husbandry, and teaching Two of the four days will be spent in the organization of the convention going over business matters, and talking on general agriculture. Such subjects as soil fertility, conservation of moisture, and grain growing will be presented by the speakers and discussed. One day will be spent on live stock and The problems of the livestock man and dairyman will be brought before the farmers and several talks delivered by experienced men. day will be devoted to horticulture and one half day will be taken up by the

Society of Equity. This is the time of the year when the farmers can most conveniently leave the farm for a few days as the fall work is now at a close and the prepara-tions are all made for the winter. Durfarmer spends most of his time preparing for the next summers work and planning. He becomes restless and likes to talk over his plans with other men in his line of work and compare ideas on the important subjects. A gathering like the Grain Growers' Convention gives the farmer a chance to meet large numbers of men interested in his kind of work and there is a great opportunity to obtain helpful knowledge.

Bolley Suggests Needs Of Scientific Students

Professor L. R. Jones of Madison Wis. is to lead the discussion upon the training of the student for Experiment Station Investigation and Plant Pathology in a symposium to be conducted at the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the Minneapolis meeting, and has asked a number of Plant Pathologists to, in a general way, outline the training for students or such workers. Professor Bolley has forwarded to him the following general suggestions regarding the matter, which suggestions in their nature Friends On Birthday may be of interest to our own students:

I believe there is no way to train a worker in Plant Pathology like having him grow up in it and commencing work at the beginning of his undergraduate course, and being associated with some experimental work helping somebody who knows how, throughout the winter and throughout the summer. Then associated with this work I should want the student to have as wide a training in general Science and Biology as possi ble. After all, it chiefly depends upon the student, his taste, etc.. Some Plant Pathologists will do some splendid work in the future who know much chemistry and little of other sciences except Mycology. Others will do good work who know lots of straight Botany and considerable Physics and not much chemistry, and so all the way through the line. We cannot expect a student to know everything and I am not sure there are just as good minds that are built upon heavy studies in Physics and Biology as there are built upon heavy studies in Chemistry and Biology . Of course, it is essential that they have a reasonable working knowledge of each of the specific sciences, Physics, Chemistry, Botany; and then that they should be so closely associated with farm work that they would not be lost when sent out to find a particular kind of farm plant; would not be afraid of be followed by those taking certain lines cows should they have to go across the of work.

Foot Ball Men Awarded Blankets

THE ATHLETIC BOARD GRANTS TWELVE MEN PERMISSION TO WEAR COLLEGE MONOGRAM.

The Athletic Board convened last week and decided on the men who should be allowed the privilege of wearing the monogram of their Alma Ma-Owing to the Athletic deficit of long standing and the accumulation of begun by a musical selection by the the same during the past season the college orchestra. This was followed by board was forced to restrict the qualification to those who had played in a regular game during two full halves. This some what raised the standard of qualifications and there were men who suffered therefrom and also due to inury which prevented their development.

Foss, captain, '10 L. H. 2 seasons. Tha his fellow players-Graduate of Phartained that are well known in their macy two year course next June-Will respective lines of work. Some of the probably return for B. S. degree in the

Wirtenberger-L. E.-Until injured at the middle of the season played wellsecond year on team-Probably the fastest end in the state. Weight 150-Sophmore in Pharaceutical Chemistry

Schroeder-Captain elect-All state tackle-Without question the best foot ball player in the state--Completed his first year on the team-Defensive work one of the bright spots of the past season-Weight 169 pounds-Member of Junior Pharmacy course.

Lynch—L. G.—Altho in school for

a number of years for the first time he qualified for the first team during the past season. Should he remain next year will probably be much in evidence. Inherent pignacious propersities trait racial. Weighs 169 pounds. Junior Mechanical Engineering.

to come. Weight 164 pounds-Commercial Department.

Edwards, R. G .- All state selection-Graduate last year's second team—Played very strong defensive game—Was exceptionally brilliant in the season last game.—Weight 162 pounds—Cousin Lynch's (Nuff said)—Freshman in

Agricultural course. Horace Reuber, until injured in the last of the season played right tackle-Played during the first ten minutes of the U game but sustaining injuries had to be removed. Played in hard luck during most of the season. Weighs 162.

Senior in Civil Engineering. Bryer—R. E.—Played his first year on the team. Exceptionally brilliant during the latter part of the season. Drop kicker. Weighs 142. Commercial

Edgar Olson, Utility man-Played at center-f. b.-e-and tackle. Such division of expanded energy prevented him from starring in any one particular position. However he did remarkably well in all. Weight 174. Second year

on team. Sophmore Agriculture course. Cave used excellent judgment in running the team. Best drop kicker in the state. First year on team. Weighs 144 pounds. Junior Pharmaceutical Chemstry course. Will undoubtedly be back

in his old position next year. Keeney-F. B.-Adorned the position of F. B. with much grace under adverse conditions. Would probably have made an excellent full back had he not been Engineering course.

Gorman-R. H. Played strong defen-162 pounds. Freshman in the Agricultural course.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones To Lecture At Grand cluded in this report.

The Grand Free Lecture Course Comnittee have secured Jenkin Lloyd Jones to lecture before the people of Fargo, Jan. 8. Mr. Jones is at the head of the Abraham Lincoln Center of Chicago and is a man of national reputation as he stands for all movements that are for the best and highest. He is a minister, editor, and lecturer. He has ben a lecturer in English in the University of Chicago extension department for a number of years.

pasture, and a few common things that seem necessary to the making of a real searcher after knowledge.

Continuing Prof. Bolley outlined number of desirable courses that should

Athenians Play Before **Four Hundred Students**

Before an audience of over four hundred students at the Armory on last Friday evening the Athenian Literary Society presented the paly "A Dramatic Evening." The play, tho perhaps a trifle short, was well rendered and was listened to with the closest attention from start to finish.

At 8:30 evening's entertainment was a vocal solo by Miss Edythe Grasse. Then began the play. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins appeared on the scene ready to go to the theatre. Just as they were about to depart, two of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley come to rehearse for the Amateur Dramatic Club of The following is the list of players which they all are members. Then the whom the board rewarded:

which they all are members. Then the fact dawns on the Perkins's that this is the night set aside for the Club's reonly weighing 138 is an execeptionally hearsal at their home. Pretty soon strong defensive man—Popular with Yardsley and Barlow, two other members of the club, come in. Preparations are immediately begun for a rehearsal of the play. Perkins goes out, removes his dress suit, and reappears donned in working clothes ready to help prepare his home for the play. Then begins the removal of the furniture. Under the direction of Yardsley who talks much and makes it a point never to do any of the work himself, the much abused and submissive Thaddeus Perkins begins to move out the furniture and bring in the various articles of scenery, including a rough heavy bath tub which the ingenious Marlow says he will fix up into a fountain. In the removal of the furniture and the setting of the scenery Perkins perspires freely and threatens to express himself in language that is more forceable than elegant. Meanwhile Barlow, master of properties is constantly making notes of the further paraphenalia that will be needed. By the time that the house is all tore up and the stage is about ready for a Grant—C—Completed the first year rehearsal it is suddenly discovered that on the team—Will probably be able to hold down the position for several years time for the visitors to go home. Whereupon they all depart, leaving the unfortunate Perkins's to put the furniture back into position and get the house ready for the next day which, is Sunday. Tired and disgusted Perkins and his wife sit down to rest and talk over the evening's occurences. The "last straw" which completely prostrates Perkins and his wife is when the maid, Jennie "Hoke," appears on the scene and announces that the coach to take them to the theatre has been waiting at the

door three hours. The cast was as follows

Edward Bradley Jack Dinwoodie Emma Bradley......Marion Cox
Mr. Barlow......Clarence Williams
Mark Heller Bob Yardsley......Mark Heller Thaddeus Perkins..... Reginald Colley Bessie Perkins......Addie Stafford .Beatrice Alm Scene-Thaddeus Perkins Home.

At the conclusion of the play the orhestra rendered another selection, after which the Athenians held a social scss-ion for the Philomathians, Hesperians, and the Castalians. At this meeting games of various kinds and dancing were indulged in. Miss Jessie Peterson and Messrs. Caldwell and Holt kindly furnished the music for the dancing.

Hard Secures Federal Aid For Soil Survey

Prof. H. A. Hard has just completed team. Weight 164 pounds. Junior Civil Report of the Director of the Agricultural College Survey and has placed it in the hands of the printer. sive game the inexperienced. Will pro-bably do things in the future. Weight year rather voluminous. It includes a review of the work of Prof. Willard in the year 1909 and also that of Mr. Bennett of the Federal Survey of the same year. Prof. Hard's own work during the past summer, and also that of Harold McKinstry and Ed. Clark are in-

The prospects for a successful sea-son in soil survey work next summer are especially promising at this time. At the close of 1909 the cooperating of the Federal Government with the soil survey of the Agricultural College ceased. As a result of Prof. Hard's efforts these relations will be resumed and the Federal Bureau of Soils has promised to meet the Agricultural College half way financially in any undertakings in soil survey work in this state during the coming summer. With this aid Prof. Hard expects to prosecute a vigorous field campaign next season. The part of the state which will be surveyed has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

Miss Ruby Head enjoyed a visit from Mr. Vander Harck of Aberdeen last

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Spectrum readers.

The second one of the Spectrum's Athletic Editors has been called home due to the sickness of a father. Last Friday Mr. Cave received a telegram stating that his father's health made it necessary that he should depart for the Hot Springs. The telegram embodied a request to come home (Burlington, Ia.) and take charge of the business. Mr. Cave promptly responded and in leaving left a vacancy in the Athletic Editors chair.

In this issue and those to follow may be found the name of Mr. Reddy as member of the Spectrum staff. Mr. Reddy has often served the Spectrum but owing to the many outside duties has declined a permanent place on the staff. At last, however, he has been prevailed upon to make the necessary sacrifices and accept permanently the place left vacant by the departure of Mr. Cave. Having served the Spectrum again and again, as occasions demanded, he is entirely familiar with all the trials and details connected with the issuance of a college paper while burdened with the regular college work.

The close of the fall term is fast aproaching. Strenuous efforts all along the line are being made to round on the work of the term. Those who for various reasons did not get a good start in the beginning are making a stren-nous spurt to get under the wire before being flagged. Many will regret that the studies that they are to lay aside cannot well be continued while others will feel no special grief in laying then aside and taking up something more to their liking and more suited to their The attitude that they will hold toward the subject pursued will dependentirely on whether the subjects have been applicable to their particular needs or not for it is rarely that a usuable subject fails to interest. Those who have been interested and have studied diligently and will pass with good marks will have the satisfaction that comes to those who have accomplished something worth while.

Some there are who for various real sons may not stand at the head of their classes or perhaps may so far fall short as not to pass at all. A feeling of discouragement may steal over such. This generally does. To some may come the feeling that it is not worth while to continue. What is the use may be the

inquiry.

Be not discouraged. Heaven is not reached at a single bound. The swiftest do not always win the race, nor the strong, the battle. Forget your studies for a time. Go home, if possible, and yourself. Return at the close of the holidays and go on as if failures Society were unknown to you.

The Citizens' Lecture Course is success and the attitude of the students and people of Fargo is highly commendable. North Dakota deserves the best and by the proper stand she can secure the best. It is to be hoped that in the future the educational institutions of this state will take a definite step in co-operating to bring the best talent of the nation and the world within her borders. Such a co-operation of educational institutions can not fail to mee with success and the citizens of this great state will derive untold benefits as the best is only attained by man inasmuch as he lives the best and surrounds himself by it.

The Pure Food Department on Fri day, prosecuted a butcher at Linton, N D. for vealing a calf which was only four days old and was therefore unfit for human food. For this he was fined \$50 and cost which amounted in all to A few lessons of this kind convince the dealers that these abuse must be stopped and that the public will be protected. The people of the farthermost parts of the state are to receive the same careful protection that

Our library is becoming a center for those interested in research work upon Edwards Bldg., - Fargo, N. D. debate questions, topics of the day, and other subjects of general importance. During the past week the attention of the librarians was called to 42 people who were doing this kind of work. There may have been others who did not need the attention of the librarian and this way escaped the notice of the librarians. Such a record for only one week shows that our library and its the value of such work is gaining ground in the schools of Fargo and Moorkand the schools of Fargo and Elendrecie Bldg., Fargo, N. D. Moorhead and with their citizens. In this number of people were found 30 A, way, Fargo, N. D. this number of people were found 30 A. C. students, 7 from Concordia College, H. M. Dodge: Business Manager
Henry Reddy: Athletic Editor
Addie Stafford: Society Editor
Life Falson Fargo College, 2 club women, and 2 strangers. The ease with which references are found leads one to think Helen Hoover.......Exchange Editor of the enormous amount of work which has been done to afford such advantages along this line. The people doing this work for this research work should at least receive a grateful thot from each who is benefited by this preparation of

> Gertrude, in discoursing on the effects of love observed that it effects some in the head, some in the heart, and some just generally. You're right, Gertrude, with the exception that it effected Jackson in the apetite. In the main the your observations are correct.

Ringling Brothers circus comes regularly every other year to my home town and I've seen it just exactly fifteen times said Miss Head confidentially he other evening to a friend. Let's see And you started to attend circuses when you were what age, rather slyly inquired the friend. With a gasp an explanation was started that hasn't ended yet.

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At seven o'clock the members of the Agricultural Club were all on hand in the old chapel so that the session might be over in time for the Athenian play-

The program was as follows:

Reading Oscar Ryg | Essay Edwin Gryde Essay-Farm Dairying...Paul Schultz Mr. Schultz dealt in a thoro and com-prensive manner on the dairy industry

in the state showing how it is at the present time and how to make it more profitable. Many valuable points were given on buttermaking. The paper was quite lengthy but was full of informa-

At the business meeting the following officers were elected:

President—A. C. Anderson. Vice-Pres.—H. W. Bassingthwaite. Secy.-Walter Peterson. Treasurer-Fred Sorve. Critic-Mr. Barton. Sargeant-Ray Gibbons.

TEACHERS CLUB.

The Teachers Club met Thursday and had a short program which was much appreciated by the members present. At the conclusion of the program a business session was held in which the folowing officers were elected:

President-Maud Barnes. Vice-Pres-Clara Gunness Secretary-Laura Bohnsack. Treasurer-Mabel Erickson.

The Power Machinery society met last

P. M. SOCIETY.

Friday in the Engineering building and listened to a short program. Near the clase of the meeting the President of the society, gave a very inspiring talk and outlined the work for next term and urged an increased effort to make the society one of the most successful in the college. At the close of the program a business session was held in which various matters were taken up, one of them being the adoption of class colors, a matter that is as yet undecid-

PHILOMATHIANS

The regular meeting of the Philomathians was held Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The program consisted of the following:

Vocal Solo....Miss Emma Mikkelson Address-"Child Labor in the U. S." -Wm. Stapelton.

Reading from Mark Twain-Max Wal-Essay-"Leaving the Farm"-Alfred

Debate-Resolved that the United States should increase its navy.

Affirmative Negative Reuben Larson. Irging Storland J. A. Power Manikowski.

Decision of the judges was unanimous or the negative.

After the program a business meeting was held and the following officers vere elected for the winter term: President-Donald Dike

Vive President-Ralph W. Smith. Secretary J. A. Power. Sargeant-at-Arms-Reuben Larson.

HESPERIANS.
Program rendered Friday evening,

Essay Anos Emery
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The following officers were elected for

President—Harold Bachman. Vice-President-Wm. Emery Sec. and Treas .- Wilbur Rankin

Miss Grasse's Pupils Gives Musical Recital

Last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 a program was given by the Voice and Piano pupils under the direction of Miss Edythe Grasse. This program was rendered in the rehearsal rooms of the Music Hall and was as follows: Scarf Dance Chaminade Ethel McVeety

.... Scarivenka Helen Mahoney

Meyer-Helmund Song There little girl don't cry

Margaret Keene those evening strolls. This evening will out the probable cost of maintaining a those evening strolls. This evening will family a fact that is somewhat sug-

Ceres Hall Notes.

Miss Jessie M. Hoover, Dean of Donestic Science, left Thursday evening for her home in Kansas where she will spend a few weeks. Miss Hoover has had no vacation since coming to the college but the many responsibilities and cares of a new building with practically a new course have been borne patiently and well. It is hoped that she will re turn to her work much refreshed.

Miss Elizabeth Eastgate, whom many

Il remember as being formerly a student at this college, has been secured to take charge of the dining room in Ceres dall on January first. Miss Eastgate has been employed in a similar line of work at the University for the past three years and is fully competent to fill the accepted position.

All the floors of Ceres Hall will be

thoroughly cleaned and varnished during vacation. The work will be done under the supervision of Mr. Richard

A new cooking laboratory will be ready for occupancy by January first. Mrs. Louise Campbell, a member of the senior class, has charge of the little girls that are attending the short course this week.

Miss Grace Shelton has been quite ill the past week but at present writing has mite fully recovered.

Miss Hattie Church of Hunter, N. D., risited her cousin, Miss Florence Sampon last week.

Mrs. W. J. Hammond was a guest of Mrs. Marshall last Monday evening. Miss Addie Stafford was a guest of

Miss Alm's last Wednesday evening. The latest society at Ceres Hall is one that has for its motto, "Be young is long as you can". The initial appearince of this organization was made last Wednesday evening when about fifteen young ladies appeared in the dining coom with their hair dressed in the characteristic girlish braids.

Electric light are now being installed n the front of the main entrance to Ceres Hall.

Miss Anna Newman was called home n Thursday by the very serious illness of her brother. Miss Avilda Trana is now confined in

her room with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Ella Stenerson spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

The Gibbons enjoyed a very short pleasant visit from their father Senator A. L. Gibson of Cando last Monday evening.

Mr. J. M. Thompson called on his laughter, Miss Mary, Wednesday even-

Miss Griffin will spend the holidays in St. Paul with her sister, Mrs. Hills.

Miss Edythe H. Grasse will spend the polidays in Chicago with her friend, Miss Happy Boyce.

Pres. Worst delivered an address at Crookston, Minn. last Monday.

Dr. Batt delivered an address "Popular Education in Germany" last Saturexercises of the Moorhead Normal.

Dr. Batt will attend a meeting of the League of Library Commissions which will held at Chicago the first week in January.

The stock judging class visited the J.

W. Smith dairy farm last week. This farm is situated just a few miles from Fargo and is one of the most modern farms in this section of the state. Mr. R. A. Moore, the manager, showed the class some high grade dairy cattle and other stock that is kept on the farm.

Supt. O. A. Thompson was a visitor at the college last week.

Palmer Foss, our last year's star base from Claud Baker who made up the other half of the battery, stating that he would be in Fargo ready to register on the thirtieth of this month. We are thus insured of a good-battery durng the coming base-ball season.

Prof. Bergman has lately received from a college chum who is in the Philippine Islands a beautiful cane of camagon wood. This wood comes from tree belonging to the ebony family and at the same time to the same genus as the American permission. The wood is very heavy, fine, and straight grained and has very much of the rich appearance of ebony. Needless to say Prof. Bergman prizes his gift very highly.

One of the prominent couples in the junior faculty are spending their even-ing looking for a tublet which his fair one is reported to have lost. The world at large is hereby notified not to find or report the finding of said article, for if you do it will remove the excuse for

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M. B. Johnson was a guest of honor at one of the dinner tables last Satur-Extensive preparations had been made for his entertainment, but owing to a misunderstanding all parties interested did not attend. "The best laid plans of mice or men go aft a'glee."

Mr. Chas. H. Ruzicka, book store magnate and Chicago farmer, will spend his vacation on his farm near Mandan. Charley has been busy of late in figuring

stive. After all, there is

Polytech Tomorrow

The last meeting of the Polytechnic Society will be held tomorrow night in the Physics Lecture Room. At this meeting Prof. E. B. Putt of the Pharmacy Department will give an address on "American Wines." He has been working on wine analysis during the past year and has also had considerable experience in wine analysis before coming here to this institution. He has visited the principle wineries of Cali-fornia, those of the Lake Erie district of Ohio, and also some in New York. He has thus become familiar with the process of wine making in all its stages from the culture of the grapes to the methods of fermentation and preparation for the market. His discussion will treat more especially of the fundamentl processes of wine making, discussion of wine types and variations in the way of treatment during fermentation to secure

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PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Backman were visitors at band rehearsal Wednesday.

A. E. Morris, one of last years students was a college visitor Friday and dined with friends at Ceres Hall.

Mr. Radford, one of the members of the board, together with Prof. Keens and Supt. Tibert were in consultation Wednesday afternoon concerning certain necessary alterations that must soon be made at the Power House.

The Rube Improvement Company is apparently doing a thriving business judging by the number of new haircuts that are to be seen about the camous of

Prof. Keene of the Engineering Department went to Larimore Friday evenng where on Saturday afternoon he addressed the farmers institute at that place on the subject, "The Teaching of Familiar Mechanics.'

Misses Kermott and Frosberg, richly imbued with the missionary spirit, last Wednesday, were distributing some of sandwiches and-and-and those charitable young ladies.

Prof. Weeks, of the Department of Education, during his leisure moments is engaged in reading over the nanu script of the new manual to be published by Prof. Keene of the Engineering Department. As soon as the manuscript has been critically read it will be sent once to the printers.

Mr. R. W. Kerr of Portal, N. D. was a college visitor Wednesday. Fifteen years ago Mr. Kerr attended school here when there were but two noteworthy buildings on the grounds. The changes and improvements that have been made were somewhat of a surprise and much in advance of what Mr. Kerr thought they would be when attending here years

Miss Teresa Fields, o6, was a college visitor last week. Miss Fields is located at Winnipeg, Canada and is associated with a large house decorating This firm is one that does an business and undertakes only coration of the largest and bedences. It is Miss Fields d suggest the most fitting color lecorations, etc. that should be e in the artistic fitting of these he

Prof. L. R. Waldron, Supt. of the Dickinson Experiment Station and a prother of Prof. C. B. Waldron was college visitor Wednesday. He left here Thursday morning for Larimore, N. D. where he lectures before the three days farmers' institute. Prof. Waldron, because of the large amount of original scientific work and particularily with alfalfa has come to be recognized as one of the best authorities in the country on this subject. He has been secured to lecture before the Tri-State Grain Growers convention.

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week in the Twin cities. He returned Monday morning.

Miss Julis Hechmaster of Elkador, owa is visiting at the home of Dr. and

The Spectrum acknowledges a very pleasant call from the assistant football captainess and assistant presidentess of the students council.

James C. Smith left for his home at Wallhalla, N. D. last Friday. Smith expects to take up his work with the Veterinary Department as soon as the condition of his injured shoulder

Sadie-Where is Mr. Nash from?

lander?

An old maid's dinner was served last Sunday at Ceres Hall. Eight guests partook of the repast which consisted largely of tea, crackers, and an agitated talk on man and his elusiveness.

Gabriel Lundy, a former student at this place was a college visitor Saturday. Lundy is at present attending the University and is registered as a freshman in the Arts course.

A large centrifuge has been purchased by the Veterinary Department. It will Flynn's sandwiches among the poor and be installed in the Instrument Room needy. Oh, for some more like those next week. Considerable work is necessary to construct a base of sufficient strength to support this giant including all the other contrivances.

Dr. Van Es has recently been appoint d by the President of the American eterinary Medical Association as ember of the Commission on Intelli-

ing for some time to raise the standard of Veterinary education in America both in college and preparatory work. He proposes an active campaign for the coming year. This appointment coming as it does at the inauguration of the Veterinary course in this institution signifies the recognition of the high standard which Dr. Van Es has estab lished here. The four other members of the committee are from other Veterinary schools of the highest standing To have our school of one years birth, immediately classified as one of the lead

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will permit.

Elizabeth-Finley.

Sadie-Finland. What! Is he a Fin-

A little note is often a powerful gloom dispeller. At any rate it completely changed the mood of the lady from Edgeley last Wednesday. What was in it? The secret is her own and not purchasable by anything that Flynn has for sale. Just another one of those little happinesses treasured away from the dear but curious public.

The Engineering Department has recently received the loan of a large new E. M. F. automobile for use in the aboratory. The machine is of the four cylinder type and one of the most im-proved that the company manufactures. With this new machine, the laboratory now has two automobiles with which the students have a chance to see and understand the workings of that kind of engineering. This feature of the labor-tory work is very popular among the

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Dyke, the Philo artist, was passing the carnations among some of the coeds at Ceres Hall last Tuesday evening. Every litle bit is said to help.

At the meeting of seed analysis held in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, Professor Bolley was elected one of the five members of the executive committee

Thirty-two biblographies upon debate subjects have been completed and checked during the past week.

Last Thursday Pres. Worst delivered FARGO SEED HOUSE an address at Larimore, N. Dak. A mid-winter fair was held at that place and it was before this fair that Pres Worst appeared.

During the holidays, from December 27 to 30, the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be held in Minne. apolis. In conjunction with this meeting will also be held meetings of the various affiliated scientific societies such as those of botany, chemistry, geology, and so forth. It is expected that about two thousand of the most prominent scientists of the country will attend this meeting. Among the members of our faculty who contemplate attending this meeting are Professors Bergman, Bolley, Bell, Waldron, Remington, and

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