

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY DEC. 13, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Philomathians Victorious Over Athenian Rivals

ATHENIANS DEFEATED BY TWO TO ONE VOTE MIDST WILDEST ENTHUSIASM

Philos Keep Inner

DEBATE A STRONG ONE. GOOD TALENT IS REVEALED.

The tariff question is settled. By a vote of two to one the three judges returned a verdict in favor of a gradual abandonment of the protective tariff. In what many of those who are in position to know claim was the best debate of its kind ever held in the institution the Philomathian defeated the Athenians Friday evening in the third annual joint debate thereby winning for the society the permanent possession of the beautiful banner "Excellence in Debate". The debate was held in the Armory, which was beautifully decorated with the red and white of the Philomathians and the green and white of the Athenians. At eight o'clock an audience of four hundred had assembled and the next twenty five minutes were calmed by the competitive yelling and cheering of the members of the two societies. The yelling was spirited and showed the keen interest that both societies took in the outcome of the contest.

Their team had worked hard and they knew it, and were there to cheer them on and show their appreciation of the efforts that each debator had made.

At 8:25 the debators took their places amid the wildest cheering and applause from their respective supporters. When the cheering had ceased Edwin Traynor, who presided made a few announcements in regard to the rules governing the debate, a baritone cornet duet was rendered by Messrs Barrett and Stenhjem, and Mr. Leo Horst, Philomathion, was introduced as the first speaker for the Affirmative and the debate was on. Mr. Horst gave a short history of the protection tariff dating back to 1815. He dwelt on the increased cost of living compared with the small increase of wages and attributed this to protection.

Arthur Ogaard, Athenian, then took the floor for the negative. He, too, gave a short history of the protective system in the U. S. and ascribed much of the country's industrial growth to the adoption of the protective policy. Mr. Ogaard said that the team intended to prove that the protective tariff had been successful in the past, is necessary for the present and for the future, and that the policy of free trade is undesirable. He then showed at length how the prosperity of the country depended upon the protective system and that the rise and fall of our prosperity were closely linked with the manipulation of the protective tariff.

The debate for the affirmative was continued by Ralph Smith, Philomathian. Mr. Smith showed that the protective policy caused other countries to retaliate against us by shutting out our products, that it was a great breeder of trusts and corruption, that it was "unjust taxation" in which most of the taxes go to the trusts rather than to the government. He showed that the farmer is no benefitted by the protective tariff because the surplus of agricultural products goes to the foreign markets.

The negative again took up the argument. Dean Mendenhall, Athenian, showed that we have infant industries which need protection for instance the coal tar manufactures, our china and earthenware plants, and our hosiery factories etc. Also that some of the larger industrial plants still need protection such as the coal mines of Virginia which would be obliged to shut down if the coal of New Foundland was allowed to compete against him. He also dwelt on the relation of the laborer, the farmer and the general welfare of the nation to the protective tariff.

Donald Dyke closed the direct argument for the Philomathians. To prove that the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff was advisable he quoted great manufacturers like Carnegie who said that steel and certain other products needed no protection. He also stated that the cost of production was in many cases greater in foreign countries than it is here, and that before these products had all the protection necessary. The case of the sugar trusts was mentioned in which it sells sugar for \$2.60 per hundred weight in Europe and for \$4.55 in the U. S.

Because of the multiplicity of such evils, Mr. Dyke contended that the protective tariff should be abandoned. Miss Cox then took the floor and argued that the free trade policy as advocated by the affirmative was detrimental to the best interests of all, concerned. She cited England and Holland as free trade countries and claimed that much of the poverty and want of employment there was due to the free trade policy which stifled production. She contrasted the standard of living in foreign countries with that of ours and said that in order to maintain our high standard we must protect our industries.

This closed the direct argument, then came the rebuttals. These were of five minutes duration each and as a whole were full of good logic and lively argument. When the direct arguments were finished it appeared as tho the debate was pretty evenly divided but as the rebuttal progressed it became evident that the Philomathians were getting the better of it. Mr. Dike's rebuttal was especially strong. In a smooth convincing

manner he attacked the arguments of the opponents and explained them away showing where he believed them to be in error, and emphasizing the points brought out by the affirmative. At the close of the debate, Mr. Holt rendered a piano solo, then the decision of the judges was announced. The banner was awarded and in a wild cheer of delight the victorious society members closely followed by their defeated brethren rushed upon the stage to congratulate both victors and vanquished on the splendid showing they made.



Ralph Smith.

The programs were novel and attractive. They were printed in the shape of an ear of corn with the grains printed on the reverse side. Each card was tied in the colors of the societies. The program and list of judges follows:

President of the evening Edwin Traynor
Timekeeper Erving Storland
Baritone-cornet duet Barrett and Stenhjem.
Debate—Resolved that the United States should shape its legislation toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff.

Affirmative Negative
Leo Horst Arthur Ogaard
Ralph Smith Dean Mendenhall
Donald Dyke Mabel Cox
Decision of the Judges
Judges
Mrs. C. F. Amidon, Atty. Barnett,
Atty. Murphy.

Foley To Lecture At Grand Theatre

James W. Foley, the North Dakota Poet, will deliver a lecture at the Grand Sunday evening Dec. 18th. Mr. Foley will speak upon the subject "The Poet and his work" which will be illustrated by some of his poetical production.

The Conservation Of Our Young Men

(By Secy. A. L. Miller.)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Essential as are the social gatherings, much as it means to the fellows to ga-



Mabel Cox.

ther around the piano and to dispell that twinge of homesickness with good lusty college songs—sung as only college men can sing them—interesting as are the games in the game-rooms, the fellows who gather in the Association room on Sunday afternoons are all agreed that these all pale into shadows as compared with the pleasure and benefit derived from the song service and Bible classes, the latter being lead by Prof. White, Prof. Smith and Dean Mendenhall.

Space does not permit us to go into any detailed description of this part of the work. Suffice it to say that every Sunday sees more men joining heartily in song and a larger number staying for one of the Bible classes. All the men in school are urged to come over and try the plan for yourself. You are invited. You are welcome.

Prof. Dolve's uncle Mr. J. N. Dolve from St. Paul was a college visitor last week.

Van Es Lectures At Gr. Forks

Dr. Van Es spoke before the Health League of Grand Forks on Meat Hygiene on last Wednesday evening. The meeting was well attended by professional men, local butchers, city council and representing of various other similar organizations. Dr. Van Es explained how the splendid work of the national state and municipal were protecting the people from internal enemies of the public health. The infection may be produced in several ways by parasites by disease, by putrefaction, etc. Each form of infection was explained and how it was transmitted to the human body.

Sanitary slaughter house was discussed and equipment described. Much enthusiasm was shown and in all probability Grand Forks will have in the near future an up-to-date slaughter house operated under rigid municipal government in cooperation with U. S. Government inspection.



Donald Dyke.

More Places For Qualified Men

Dean Shepperd received a communication recently from a New York man asking him to present the names of qualified young men who will graduate this year from the Agricultural course. The gentleman is a financier and is a director in a large irrigation company in Colorado and another in Wyoming. He has a proposition that should be of interest to any enterprising young man who has completed an Agricultural course. This is but one more instance where young men having special technical training are sought in directing large and particular agricultural enterprises.

Prof. Martin Lectures

Prof. Martin of the dairy department addressed the Polytechnic at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The subject of his address was "Processes of Cheesemaking as affecting Type and Flavor". He gave a brief historical resume of cheesemaking and explained the fundamental processes in making Cheddar cheese. He also discussed the influence of the kind of milk in flavor and on type and the variations in the methods used to produce the peculiar flavors of certain types. Mr. Martin had some two dozen different kinds of cheese there to illustrate his discussion. After the close of his address those present were permitted to taste a considerable number of the samples. The large assortment of cheeses used in the illustration was a revelation to nearly all present. The next meeting will be on January 4th.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Hold Bazaar

On Wednesday, Dec. 14th the Y. W. C. A. will hold a bazaar. If you are too busy to make Xmas presents, here is your chance. A pleasing variety of hand made articles will be offered, with prices to suit every purse. Come and see what the girls have made to show you. They have been busy for weeks plying needles in making dainty aprons, handy and convenient pin-cushions, per-haps neckties? The list is not complete as all the articles have not been handed in. Boys are not expected to shy at this list for girls appreciate these useful gifts along with the more expensive ones. The money secured thru this bazaar will be used for the general expense of the association and the greater portion will go into the fund for defraying the expenses of the delegates attending the Lake Geneva conference next summer.

Why shouldn't Reuber fatten up when he feasts upon the pie of intimidated Mu candidates.

A. G. Basket Ball Team Given Hard Scrimmage

DEFEATED BY CITY "Y" IN PRACTICE GAME.

Coach Reuber's squad got into action last night for the first time this season in a good hard scrimmage. The city Y. M. C. A. floor was the place of the game and the Y. M. C. A. squad furnished the competition. The final score was 28 to 27 in favor of the Y. five.

It took our five very nearly the entire first half to get used to the small floor and we were a half dozen or more points to the bad. However our bunch came back good and strong in the second half and once or twice we were in the lead, but the Y. team nosed out ahead just as the game ended.

Ten men were taken down to the Y. M. C. A. for the first game. Never before has there been so much basket ball material out for the team. There will be a very strong second team in the field all season and they will make the first five go good and hard in scrimmage.

The game last evening developed one thing and that is that our bunch although pretty good at passing they are having considerable trouble hanging onto the ball when they catch it. Time will eliminate this however and the first of the season will find us with a good strong team in the field.

The teams line up last night as follows.
Oliver F Nolet
Peterson F Cave
Lofthouse C Wheeler, Trafton
Peterson G Darrow
Slimjim G McConn
Referee Harrison. Field goals Nolet 1
Cave 4 Wheeler 1 Trafton 3 Darrow 1.

Engineers Dance Enjoyable Event

The last dance of the fall term occurred Saturday evening, being given by the Lyceum of Engineers. In place of the usual decorations the engineers had prepared some special lighting effects which proved quite attractive as well as novel. Two electric arcs in opposite corners of the balconies were used to throw various colored lights on the floor below and a number of very pleasing moonlight dances was the result. The programs were of a blue-print pennam design and made a very neat little souvenir of the occasion.

About eighty couples were in attendance and took advantage of every number that was offered. Excellent music was furnished by Dr. Putnam's orchestra and in every respect the occasion proved an enjoyable one. The Engineers made special effort to see that everything ran along smoothly and succeeded beyond question.

McVey Gives Fine Lecture

Dr. McVey, President of the University delivered another of his masterly and interesting lectures before a crowded house at the Grand, Sunday evening. His subject was "Houses Built Upon Sand." One of the very interesting facts developed was that instead of spending large sums on educations, as we sometimes boast of, we in fact spend but little in comparison to other expenditures. As a nation we annually spend over \$1,000,000,000 for tobacco and liquors while for education but an insignificant \$300,000,000.

Athenians To Stage Play

Next Friday evening, December 16 the Athenians will put on a short play entitled "A Dramatic Evening". It is found, upon looking up past records that this same play has been staged at the college, by the members of the class of 1904 in their Senior year. Although not very long, the play is conceded by all who have heard it to be very interesting, and it will be worth while to be there. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all college students.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are the victims of unfortunate circumstances brot about by the well meaning but unthinking Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, assisted by the amiable villains Yardsley and Barlow. The parts are assigned as follows:
Edward Bradley Jack Dinwoodie
Emma Bradley Marian Cox
Mr. Marlow Clarence Williams
Bob Yardsley Mark Heller
Thaddeus Perkins Reginald Colley
Bessie Perkins Addie Stafford
Jennie Hoke Beatrice Alm



Leo Horst.

Novel Institute To Be Held At The N. D. A. C.

FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THE STATE.

A Girls' and Boys' Institute will be held at the College Dec. 19 to 24. This is a new feature of the Extension Department and no doubt will prove to be one worthy of some attention. Eight boys and girls will be selected by each of the superintendents of the different counties represented. Free passes will be furnished by the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Soo railways. Convenient arrangements have been made for their board and lodging while there. A regular course of lessons have been planned for the entire week. These lessons will be given by Professor Randlett and Palmer. Special talks and demonstrations will be given by Pres. Worst, Dean Shepperd, Supt. Hoverstad and Professor Waldron



Arthur Ogaard.

Donehue and Martin. The boys and girls will have part of their lessons together, but arrangements have been made for special lessons for the girls on such topics as sewing and cooking to be given by Miss Hoover and others of that department. The Boys' and Girls' Institute cannot help but be instrumental in doing a great deal of good. It will give a number of industrious boys and girls from over the state a chance to learn a great many things about their every day work. The lectures will be given in a way that they can be easily understood by the children, and an effort will be made to interest them as much as possible. By bringing these young folks in contact with new ideas on things that they see every day at their homes, their interest will be aroused and there will be an endeavor among them to learn and apply all they can about things pertaining to agriculture and as this is an entirely agricultural state we should encourage our boys and girls in this line of work.

A Big Banquet Headed This Way

Next Friday evening at 6 o'clock will occur a banquet given by the students of the athletic management. This will be held in the Armory and Pirie, the well known caterer, will see to it that this will be one of the best banquets that has yet been given for the price, \$1.00 per plate. Prof. Minard will act as toastmaster and a number of good toasts are assured. At the close of the banquet the athletic blanket will be awarded to those who merit them. Students and faculty are all invited.

Monday's Convocation exercises were conducted by Rev. Sapp of the Christian Church.



Dean Mendenhall.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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Of two evils choose the lesser. If choosing between that that displeases or that that hurts, choose that that displeases.

From the census report of 1910 it is found that the state of North Dakota has increased her population 80 per cent. It ranks fifth in the number of states that have increased their population the most during the past ten years.

Our campus is one of great beauty and one that should be the pride of every student attending. It was graded, seeded and put into form at no little expense. That it is one of the best in the state is generally conceded and it should be the pride of every A. C. student to keep it in such condition that it will remain the best.

'Tis but a simple thing yet means much toward preserving the beauty of our institution. It is safe to say that those who have trespassed across from walk to walk did so without really thinking of the effects that they were producing.

AGASSIZ Those desiring to secure copies of the 1911 Agassiz can get the same at the Bookstore for \$1.00, as long as the limited supply holds out.

NOTICE.

Those who have subscribed for the Spectrum and have not as yet paid for it should do so at once as after Christmas the price will be \$1.25 for those who are in arrears.

H. M. DODGE, Manager.

There was no little excitement last Friday afternoon in the physiological laboratory when Miss McKay accidentally spilled a large quantity of H2SO4 over herself. As this is a powerful and active acid there was great excitement in camp, some wanting to call the fire department, others suggesting the use of our own fire extinguishers, but fortunately one more cool than the rest summoned 'Doc' Reddy, who without even looking at a text hastily concocted a preparation that saved the young lady's life.

ful of the fact that many less heroic have been decorated with a Carnegie medal.

'Prof.' Beals' corner 13th St. 12 Ave., has lately completed the construction of a new barb wire fence. Do not interpret this as meaning a new fence, for this lot has been framed off every year, but the barbs are new and are guaranteed to turn any "short-horn."

It is reported on good authority that the Food Commissioner has cited several large manufacturers in the country to appear and show cause why they should not be prosecuted for the willful violation of the pure food laws. The character of the adulteration is of such a nature that it is rumored that the courts may be asked for an order to have seizures made of all goods of this kind in the state.

Little Miss Margie Cox of Fairmont, N. D., visited with her elder sisters Mabel and Marion at Ceres Hall for a few days last week. She returned home yesterday.

Miss Helen Normand, a former A. C. student now at Grafton, N. D. greeted old friends at the Engineer's dance last Saturday evening.

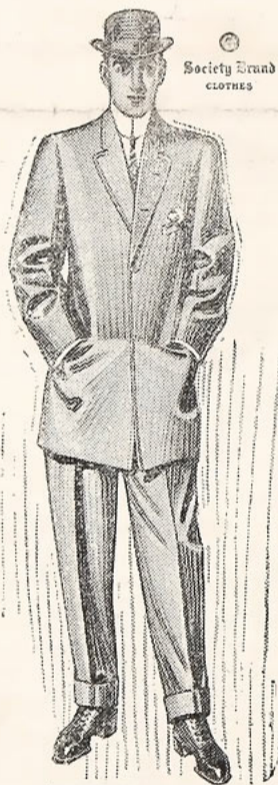
Miss Haggart received the sad intelligence of the death of her grand-father last Saturday. She left Sunday for Boston and will not return until after the holidays.

Mr. Heller was a pleasant caller at Ceres Hall Sunday afternoon. 'Twas a matter of business of course.

Affirmative. Demosthenes.

Special food bulletin No. 28 is ready for distribution and will appear the latter part of the week.

Ses. A. L. Miller of the Y. M. C. A. acted as a judge at a joint debate at Fargo College Friday evening.



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SOCIETY

Wednesday afternoon from four to six the Association of Home Economics entertained all the girls at the college in the gymnasium of Ceres Hall. Potted plants and Christmas candles gracefully arranged on tables covered with snowy linen gave a festive appearance to the room. The affair partook of the nature of a Christmas party, the idea being carried out in the decorations and in the ornaments with which each girl, upon her arrival was bedecked. After the grand march, refreshments consisting of ice cream and delicious Home Economics cake were served, to which the girls did full justice. The hall was then cleared for the Virginia reel danced to the tune of "Pony Boy", followed by other dances, in which several fine "men" were discovered. Miss Isabel Rose and Miss Kathleen Kelly being especially recommended. At six o'clock the party broke up, the guests voting it on of the best entertainments of the year.

A feature of the meeting of the Engineers last Thursday evening was a most interesting talk on "The teaching of Familiar Mechanics by Dean Keen of the Department of Engineering. The substance of the talk was that studies such as physics and mechanics could be simplified and made more practical and interesting for the students and meet the needs of all those who do not intend to make a specialty of those sciences. As instances he cited that trigonometry should be taught to the average student only so far as to enable him to work the ordinary problems that we meet. Physics and mechanics should be taught by the laboratory method and with apparatus which will make him familiar with all the numerous practical applications and at the same time give him a thoro drill in the principles on which they rest.

The subject of a paper by C. C. Whitson was "Plowing with an Automobile". Of course the automobile was of special design to meet the requirements of low speed but high drawbar pull. The low cost of such plowing compared with plowing with horses was clearly brought out.

John Linberg told of the possibilities of an aeroplane as a weapon in war. It was said that an aeroplane could easily get above the enemy either on land or sea and could drop bombs on the vessel or camp. The aeroplane being small and soaring high would be hard to disable by cannon or rifle. At the business session F. Smith Peterson was elected Manager of the Engineers' basketball team.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SOCIETY.

A new society has been added to the list of college societies. This is the Industrial Education Society which meets the first Monday of each month. This society has been organized to meet a rapidly growing condition of this age, the industrial side of our education and civilization. Already great interest has been shown in the meetings and it is trusted that his society will meet the needs of the younger citizens and thru the papers prepared and given and the general discussion of live questions fit them to more masterfully grapple with questions of life. At the last meeting the following program was rendered. Cornet Solo.....Spencer Wallen Paper—"Humanizing Tendency in Industrial Education."

Thomas Calnan Talk—Should Agriculture be given more Prominence in High Schools?

Donald Dike Talk—Industrial Education as a Social Force—Ray Towle

Special Music.

General Discussion.

This was a very interesting and instructive program and those who took part are to be commended for the value of their discussions as many new and valuable phases of important questions were developed.

Y. W. C. A.
One of the most interesting of the addresses given before the girls up to that time was delivered Monday, Dec. 5th by Miss Charlotte Graham on the subject "The Good Shepherd."

At 3:30, Dec. 12, the meeting of the Y. W. was led by Miss Beatrice Alm. Her talk on the subject "Our Talent," proved to be very helpful and was very much enjoyed.

A new theory known as the Empey theory is said to have originated lately. Faint rumor has it that a botanist and a literary man are the chief promulgators.

Mr. Dickenson who attended the A. C. about 5 years ago was visiting here Saturday with Walter Lynch and looking the grounds over once more. Mr. Dickinson is engaged in the insurance business.

A Cub Reporter Sees Great Games

A Spectrum scribe dropped into the Y. M. C. A. down town last Monday evening to look over the evening papers and absorb a little heat. It is a rare case to find a newspaper guy in the Y. M. C. A. but they were so cordial down there that the very atmosphere makes you feel welcome. While eagerly devouring an article of a former A. C. athlete carrying the ball from the 120 yard line for a touchdown, there came a noise from the backdoor of mixed voices which far outdid the clatter when the dinner gong sounds.

So opening the door into the "Y" gym we discovered the A. C. indoor baseball team arguing with members in good standing in the "Y" team about the location of second base. The arguments continued until the very air would have given a precipitate with barium chloride. Donehue expresses his views and then struck up a conversation with a total stranger, about the great work the Y. M. C. A. was doing. Somebody gave Randlett a push and immediately second base was revealed.

The following ground rules were submitted by the A. C. team. The "Y", after considering the phonographic ability of our team, reluctantly gave their O. K.

1st. That all the bases be touched by the runners or the score shall not count.

2nd. That no player be given more than four bases regardless of the distance the ball was hit.

3rd. That in case the ball hit the ceiling and on falling hurt a player that the opposing side pay doctor's expenses.

4th. If a hit ball roll around the overhead track right way around seven times it should count two scores, if left hand around, one score.

5th. Etc., etc., etc.

The only concession the "Y" team asked was that Schalk not be allowed to catch the ball before it passed the batter. In the pitcher preliminary Slocum showed great form, and had the ball breaking fast and wicked. Reuber was sent over to watch the "Y" artillery loosen up. Report:—Say fellers, we're up against a three-figured Brown.

In the first inning the "Y" got two scores, the A. C. one. A. C. faces none too radiant.

Neither side scored in the second but Bailey made a hit with the fair ones when he roasted the opposing pitcher. In the third the "Y" secured 5 runs, for their effort the A. C. none. Capt. Bergman derricks short-stop Bailey and orders Nemzek to fill the vacancy in the next inning. It was plain to be seen that Slocum was about "all in." Catcher Schalk suggested that Slocum be given a chair to rest in out on the diamond and not be obliged to expend energy by walking to the bench. After admiring the binding on the rule book both teams agreed that Slocum should be removed. He was given a seat padded with Ware's bath robes.

In the fourth the "Y" made four more tallies in their half. In the A. C. half Slocum lost the path to first and was put out. Ware hit into track, was safe on first and immediately pelfered second. Miller scored Ware on a similar hit. Reuber's hit scored Miller. Schalk drove one to first and talked to himself on return trip. Randlett scored. Reuber but is put trying to steal fifth base. Score nine to eight. Great change, all A. C. faces radiant.

The "Y" filled the base immediately in the fifth but Bergman hatched a new ground rule putting out two men, even at that the "Y" got two scores. In this half Reuber amuses himself and others by yelling at the opposing pitcher who was up to bat, "this is her, isnt she pretty" (Repeat 73 times). For the A. C. Randlett and Bergman tried to visit first and Nemzek hit three times where he thought he saw the ball. Score 8 to 11.

Sixth inning. First "Y" batter safe on first. Schalk signalled for a wide one to catch runner on second, the runner stops at third. The next two are easy outs. A little music here, for the A. C. got five scores. A. C. wildly hilarious. Score "Y" 11, A. C. 13.

The "Y" got one more score in the seventh. They were entitled to more but Reuber caught a foul intentionally and Randlett stopped a drive. Final score "Y" 12, A. C. 13.

Talk about an after victory celebration! When fourteen distinct types of college spirit are blended it is too much for a cub reporter to describe therefore we respectfully abskuatulate.

Dean Shepperd went to Grand Forks last Saturday to deliver an address before the Northwestern Minnesota Educational Association. He spoke on the "Value of Rural Schools to the Community."

J. C. Smith an employee of the Veterinary Department while dismounting from a rapidly moving street car lost his foot hold and was violently thrown against the vestibule. It is feared that Mr. Smith's shoulder blade is fractured. He will lay off work and visit at his home until after Christmas.

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Ceres Hall Notes.
Miss Agnes Halland was a guest of Miss Hoover's the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd were guests at the faculty table last Wednesday for dinner.
On Wednesday several pictures of various rooms in Ceres Hall were taken. A very interesting one was taken at noon while the students were at dinner. Mr. Max Harrington was a guest of Horace Rueber last Friday for dinner. Miss Fern Dynes spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Gardner. Miss Nellie Punton spent Saturday evening at the home of her brother.
The electric gate has been connected with the alarm the past week. It will be used in the hereafter only in case of fire.
Miss Hoover went to East Grand Forks last Thursday evening and returned Saturday.
Miss Donaldson class in Principles of Cookery spent the hour Friday in the mill where Mr. Anderson gave a very instructive lecture on the milling of flour.
The floors in the Economic Department received their final polish Saturday night.
A number of changes have taken place in the management of Ceres Hall during the week. Heretofore eight composed a party at the tables in the dining room and the party remained together for a period of three weeks but according to the new plan the party will only remain together one week when the girls will move ahead one table and the boys back one. By this change it becomes possible for more of the students to meet than would be possible by the old system. The change of plan meets with general approval among the student body.
The tables at Ceres Hall received an artistic touch last week by being decorated with a beautiful little fern which adds very much to the attractiveness of the tables. The ferns will remain as a permanent fixture.
President Worst left last Friday and delivered an address before a farmers institute which was held at Berthold, N. D. Dec. 10th.
Last Thursday W. L. Rhinehart one of last years Pharmacy student who was here in preparation for the Pharmacy State Board of Examination was a visitor at the college. Mr. Rhinehart is now located at Medina, N. D.
Professors Bergman, Dolt and Milbraith will go to Minneapolis during the holidays to attend a meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science on Dec. 27th to 31st.

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Prof. Ladd Returns From New Orleans

Prof. Ladd, Dean of the Chemical Department, has recently returned from New Orleans where he went to attend



Prof. E. F. Ladd.

a meeting of the National and State Food and Dairy Association. Prof. Ladd reports the largest attendance for years, nearly every state was represented and many very interesting papers and addresses were given. All factional differences in regard to preservatives and foods was by agreements between the different factions left in the background and no discussion was made to revive the question which proved so disastrous at the Denver Convention. Taken as a whole the meeting was the most successful for years.

Prof. Ladd gave a discussion on the question of labeling pure food products, pointing out the defects of the national law and showed places where they should be revised to protect the consumer. He also condemned the guarantee law as now used in the national law. North Dakota is one of the leading states in the union for pure food and drug laws. These are due to the activity of Food Commissioned Ladd who helped to draft them and in turn sees that they are enforced.

NOTICE!

Miss Grasse would like to see every member of her class in the rehearsal hall in the music building at 3.30, Thursday. A short musical program will be given.

Prof. Waldron is conducting a series of experiments in the greenhouse with different strains of lettuce. He has selected seed from different seed firms in various parts of the country that have been growing and selecting this seed for several years. These various strains have been planted side by side in an endeavor to see what effect the removal and cultivation in the different localities and climates have had upon them.

Some experiments are also being conducted with tomatoes in an endeavor to establish improved strains. Four varieties are being worked with in these trials. Since the work is conducted in the greenhouse all the plants have to be hand pollinated. At present the plants are loaded with a bountiful crop of large beautiful tomatoes. A record is

Richards Elected To Important Position

Prof. Richards returned last week from Chicago where he acted as judge in the Students Judging Contest held there at the International Live Stock Show. While in Chicago, Prof. Richards was elected Secretary of the National Stallion Registration Association. The meeting of this association was held at the International Live Stock Show and a large number of well known live stock men were present. This association is composed of representatives of different Stallion Registration Boards of



Prof. W. B. Richards.

various states, and is one that is doing a great deal toward the improvement of horse breeding. Their main idea is to unify the laws in the various states pertaining to horse breeding and thereby put the horse breeders on a more equal basis. Prof. Richards has also been elected Director of the Yorkshire Breeders Association. The Yorkshire breed of swine is raised to a greater extent in the northwest than in any other part of the country, and it was therefore desired that some man of the northwest should have this office. There is no small amount of responsibility connected with these two positions and they require a man that is well posted on the respective classes of live stock.

kept of the performance of each plant the number of fruits ripened and the weight of the fruits. From this data the most promising plants are picked out.

The classes in horticulture have been lately engaged in grafting a bunch of five hundred apple trees.

Has any of our students taken "time out" in order to read Taft's message to Congress.

The Ash Grove Farm owned by Dean Shepperd won second prize on life wheat at the Northwestern Grain Show which was held in connection with the Live Stock Show at St. Paul. There was a large number of competitors from all over the northwest and there was some grain entered that won at other shows. The manager of this farm is an old A. C. student.

Students who wish to participate in the inter-collegiate debate preliminaries should hand in their names to Prof. Arvold as soon as convenient.

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Keene Elected Athletic Mgr.

Owing to the recent resignation of Prof. Churchill who goes to Oklahoma some time this month, it has been necessary to fill the vacancy of athletic manager. The student council of the A. C. selected Dean Keene of the Engineering Department. Prof. Keene is



Prof. E. S. Keene.

one of the earnest supporters of all athletic work and is well qualified to fill this position since his sympathies and interest have been with all forms of athletic work ever since coming to this school. He will take up his new duties in connection with this position the first of the year at the opening of the basketball season.

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