

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

Official Publication of the Student Council.

VOL. XVII. Number 8

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Fargo College Wins State Championship

Score 11 To 2

(By Henry Reddy.)

Saturday afternoon in a contest that was very uncertain up to the very last minute of the play. Fargo College won the undisputed Football Championship of N. D.

At the very beginning of the season Wahpeton was eliminated from the race by being defeated by both Fargo College and the N. D. A. C. Later when Fargo College defeated the N. D. U. by a score of 5 to 0 it hinged upon the game between Fargo College and the A. C. When finally the U. N. D. defeated us by a score of 18 to 0 there seemed to be a chance for a three cornered championship. However the result of Thursday's game left no room for doubt as to whom the championship honors belonged.

The game was played on a very slippery field and both sides were greatly handicapped thereby. Fumbling was the order of the day and an end run gain was practically impossible. Despite the fact that the weather was rather chilly a large crowd of fans, students and others were out to see the game and the cheering that floated backward and forward across the field was of the highest order. At half past two the whistle sounded and the game was on.

FIRST QUARTER.

The north goal was defended by Fargo College and the south by us. Fargo College received the kick off on their 25 yard line and advanced it to more the first down. Their long end runs and fake formations failed to work repeatedly however and they were forced to kick.

The A. C. received and eventually returned the kick, this was the manner of play thru most of this quarter with the ball in our territory most of the time until finally with the ball on our ten yard line Catlin was pushed over for the first touchdown. The attempt at goal failed. The ball was again kicked off and a series of punts were exchanged together with much fumbling when finally from the 40 yard line we tried to drop kick but owing to the condition of the field and the pig skin, failed.

The ball was taken out to the 25 yard line and again put into play, at this point time was called and the first quarter was over.

SECOND QUARTER.

In the second quarter we made our only score a safety. Fargo College received the kick off, were penalized and forced to punt. We returned the ball and it was put into play in the center of the field. Here we were at length forced to punt again and Fargo College finally had possession of the pig-skin on their own 35 yard line where we blocked their punt and the ball bounded back of the line where Russness fell on it and was downed by one of our men. There was no further scoring in this quarter.

THIRD QUARTER.

In the third no score was made by either team, line bucking and an exchange of punts were the order of plays. Twice we threatened F. C.'s goal but we invariably were held on fumbles. Most of the plays being in Fargo College's territory.

FOURTH QUARTER.

In the last quarter we played football fast and fair but the fates seems to favor no body. It first was our advantage and then Fargo College's advantage with the plays hinging around the center of the field, until in an unguarded moment we assayed to forward pass, which was disastrous to us. Spalding secured it and with an open field ran 40 yards and scored the second and last time for Fargo College. A goal was kicked.

The way we were handicapped by the several injuries received and the all round hard luck that Coach Reuber had to work in this season is a matter generally known, and the record that we have made in spite of all this tends to conclusively prove the efficiency of his coaching. In both of the last two games our fellows were all, each and every one, in the game from whistle to whistle and the records we made in the last game did much to modify the conclusions drawn by many of the untimate results of this contest.

The officiating was the best seen here this season, for the first time on a local field a coach's team suffered penalty for his side's coaching.

THE LINEUP.

F. C.	A. C.
Catlinrhb.....Gorman
Spaldingfb.....Keeney
Bayardlhb.....Foss, Capt.
Rusnessqb.....Cave
McDonald, Trostre.....Bryer
McMillanrt.....Olson

English In Colleges of Ag. And Mechanic Arts

SUMMARY OF PROF. MINNARD'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE POLYTECH. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The aim of an English Department should be to co-operate with the other departments in realizing the aims of the college. Unquestionably the chief aim of the college is to turn out well trained workers in some fields of applied science. In addition it should aim to turn out better citizens and broader men. The efficiency of a writer depends in part upon his ability to express himself correctly and clearly and the standard demanded of all graduates on such matters should certainly not fall below that required by reputable business houses. In addition to securing reasonable skill and straightforward expression from every graduation the English Department should acquaint all students with some of the standard prose and poetry of English and American literature so that none graduate who do not have a fair acquaintance with the best ideals of our nation and race. Additional elective courses should be offered so that a student who expects to teach in the high schools could take a minor in English and be prepared to assist in that subject where the work in applied science does not require full time. A student who expects to go into technical journalism should also have a chance to get sufficient English for his purpose. But it should not be the aim of the English Department in an Agricultural College to offer a full professional course in English.

More thoro co-operation between the English Department and other Departments to promote command of English should, if possible, be secured. Students should be made to see that good form is an important part of every piece of written work whether for the English Department or not. Further more students should be encouraged to prepare papers in their technical courses that they carry at the same time with English composition courses and offer them as part of their regular English composition work. By this preparing the same paper for two departments the student could naturally do a better grade of work for both.

Another Graduate Accepts A Position

Another one of the graduates of the A. C. has secured a lucrative position. Mr. Robert Lembke, an engineer of last years class has received a call from a large engineering firm at Memphis, Tennessee and left Saturday for his new field. Mr. Lembke is to become affiliated with the Morgan Engineering Company, one of the largest engineering firms operating in the south. Four of the members of this firm were at one time connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture doing survey and irrigation work. This company devotes a good deal of attention to drainage as the state offers a large field for this work. Mr. Lembke's new position gives him a wide field for the exercise of the talent that he developed while here. That Mr. Lembke was called from our institution to a distant southern state can only be interpreted as indicating that the course offered by our institution is a good one and is one that inspires the confidence of engineering circles. Mr. Lembke has the congratulations of his many college friends.

CONVOCAION

Miss Simmons of the English Department gave the convocation address Monday, her subject being "The Passion Play". The lecture was highly interesting and was largely attended, several from down town being present. Those from the A. C. who saw this passion play last summer in Europe were Miss Simmons and Mr. Frank Darrow.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Senior class in Room M. Thursday at 3:30. Important matters will be brot up and passed upon. Every Senior should endeavor to be there.

Signed,
H. M. DODGE,
President.

Macnamararg.....Edwards
Hornerc.....Grant
Stickneylg.....Lynch
Glasgowlt.....Schroeder
Stirgby, Capt.le.....Osby

Miss Simmons European Trip

A Continuation.

While Holland and Belgium are comparatively small in size, they offer much of interest to the European tourist. Flemish art can hold its own even side by side with the great Italian artists. One has but to mention Van Eyck, Menl ling, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Hals, Ruysdael, Maas, Dow and many others, not forgetting to name the great modern Dutch artist Posef Israels, of the right of these lawland people to a high place in the world of art. Then the canals, windmills, and picturesque folk of some of the smaller towns of Holland, the Grand Boulevards and Grand Place of Brussels, and the interesting old town of Bruges with its Belfry tower made still more famous thru the noted poem of Mr. Longfellow together with its very quaint Mediaeval houses give the Netherlands an indescribable charm all its own.

The capital of France needs the sunlight to bring out its gaiety and its color, and old Sol refused to send forth his rays for our benefit, and we had to be content in visiting noted places sometimes when the rain was pouring down. Nevertheless such inclemency had no effect upon the wonders of the Louvre which offers its charms to visitors every day except Monday. Any building which contains the famous statue of Venus and great paintings by the best artists of the world has a right to be classed as a gallery par excellence.

Possibly the place of greatest interest seen in Paris after the Louvre was the Pantheon.

While the interior is simple, it contains some of the finest frescoes of the last century. This memorial temple with historical interest and in its vaults are buried some of the most eminent men of France: Victor Hugo, Mirabeau, Rousseau, Voltaire, and others. The finest influence of France seems to hover within its walls. Of course one would not think of being in Paris without visiting its neighboring complements Versailles and Fontainebleau: the former particularly inviting on account of its fine terrace and beautiful gardens, the latter for its picturesque scenery and interesting Palace.

In leaving France for England we stopped for a portion of a day in Amiens to see the marvelous Gothic structure within its precincts, the church of Our Lady. Here was a building exhibiting greatness in its unity, proportion, and delicate coloring, not to speak of its magnificently carved choir stalls. We felt sorry indeed to say goodbye to its beautiful western facade. But on to England we must be and we were exceedingly fortunate to sail across the English Channel on such a delightful day that the demon, Sea-sickness, had no opportunity to fasten its intolerable nausea upon us. The white chalked cliffs of England were a pleasant sight and glad we were to tread upon shores whose people spoke our own language. And now I feel that my pen should cease to write for I love dear old England so well, and the spirits of my ancestors seemed indeed to be calling me back to their land to reside, that parting from its shores was a grief to me, altho I was glad withal to be moving homeward. But the charm of this beautiful island will always be a magnet drawing me to its shores again some time in the future.

In our travel over English soil we visited eight cathedral towns, and enjoyed beyond expression the architecture and historical reminiscences of these religious edifices. Merely to mention Oxford, Warwick, Kenilworth, and Startford-on-Avon makes one glow with enthusiasm. Then there was the land of Scott and Burns, the Abbays, the Trosachs, the magnificent city of Edinburgh with its renowned castle and Palace; later a trip into the Lake District fraught with Wordsworthian memories, and exquisite in its natural beauty; Chester with its picturesque old wall, and charming old houses. Its nearness to Wales gave us the opportunity to view the interesting scenery of Llangollen and Berwyn, and the Ruins of Valle-Crucis Abbey. In the neighborhood of Chester is Hawarden so long the residence of Mr. Gladstone. This exceedingly fine estate with its wonderful old beeches, seemed, indeed, and appropriate setting for the home of the "Grand Old Man".

No city of Europe, not even excepting Rome with its magnificent trail of history and its matchless storied art, can mean to me what London does. Every rod of land is teeming with Anglo-Saxon historical and literary me-

(Continued on Page 2)

Schroeder Elected Foot Ball Captain

Last Friday the foot ball boys gathered together at the Armory for the purpose of electing a football captain for next year. Mr. Schroeder, the star left tackle of this years team was unanimously elected to captain the squad. "Dutch" by his work on the gridiron and his genial good fellowship at all times and places merits the honors that his comrades have bestowed upon him. If Schroeder captains the same class of fellows that composed this years team there will be no question but that the student body will to their limit, loyally support him and his associates.

Le Suer Will Lecture

The speaker for Sunday evening, November 20, 1910 at the Grand will be Mr. Arthur Le Suer. The Grand Free Lecture Course Committee are fortunate to secure Mr. Le Suer who is the Chairman of the City Commissioners of Minnot and also one of the prominent lawyers of the state. The subject of his address is "the Ethics of Business vs. The Ethics of Socialism." Mr. LeSuer is one of the forceable speakers of this state and Fargo people are assured of a valuable and instructive lecture.

New Equipment For Forge Shops

The Forge Shops have recently installed some new pieces of equipment that adds materially to the facilities of the shop. One of Mayor Brothers large Power Hammer has been installed for doing all the heavy forging that it is sometimes necessary to do. A large Power Press of the latest model has been secured and is to be used for drilling large holes etc. in heavy irons. A Power Emery Grinder has also been installed and to propell all of the above power machinery a three horse power motor has been added which makes the kind of work that these machines are destined to do, an easy matter. Mr. Christholm and his assistant, Mr. A. S. Anderson at the present writing have 110 students taking forging and more are coming in daily. The Shops are equipped with 40 forges and the boys are given work in sections, forty men comprising a section. Thus far there are three sections at work learning the art of blacksmithing and general repair work. As more students come in later, new sections will be formed until six are organized after which it is doubtful whether more can be accomodated.

Band Dance Great Success

Last Saturday evening, in the College Armory occurred the dance given by Dr. Putnam's Cadet Band. Besides the band members and their ladies, 83 other couples enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing. Dr. Putnam's down-town orchestra furnished the music and judging by the repeated encores received supplied the dancers with music that was greatly appreciated. These dances are in part, given for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the annual trips that the band usually takes.

NOTICE!

Next week's Spectrum will be issued by the Freshmen Class. Since this class is composed of 75 members the work will fall lightly upon their shoulders and our readers may expect to see a faultless sheet. With the sheet its present size it will mean that the above class will have to contribute but about 2 and 7 tenth inches per member.

Wm. Westgaard, at one time captain of the A. C. football squad was in town Saturday and took in our game with F. C.

Robt. Pierson spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Amenia.

The announcement on Nov. 9th of the marriage of Miss Mary Lee, to Mr. A. P. Knudston was received by A. C. our readers may except to see a faultless people last week. Miss Lea, was at one time an A. C. student.

The Board of Trustees has appointed Prof. Ladd delegate to the National Pure Food and Drugs meeting which will be held at New Orleans the last of this month.

Babcock Of '08 Joins Ranks Of Benedicts

On Thursday, November 10th, occurred the wedding of Mr. Ray Babcock to Miss Gracia Kelsey. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at Williston, North Dakota and was performed by Rev. Bloom of the Congregational Church. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Babcock departed for Fargo where they spent the time until Monday in visiting with friends and relatives. From Monday until Wednesday will be spent in visiting relatives and friends at Portland and Mayville after which Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will journey to Washington, D. C. where the winter will be spent. In the spring they will return to a fine new home that has been built at Williston. It will be recalled that Mr. Babcock graduated from the Agricultural Department at this institution in the spring of '08 and since graduation has been stationed at the Sub-Experiment Station at Williston, North Dakota.

Chem. Dept. Experiments With Wahpeton Dirt.

The Department of Chemistry will cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in making experiments on the Adams farm near Wahpeton. Prof. Ince and Prof. McDowell have taken samples of soil and will subject them not only to the regular and special chemical analyses but also to growing analyses in the greenhouse. These experiments will be carried on this winter in preparation for experiments on the farm the coming year as to fertilizer constituents that are best suited to the soil. These experiments will be conducted under the supervision of Prof. Ladd who will also visit the farm several times the coming season and with Mr. McDowell will outline the work to be carried thru. These experiments will be carried on as result of a request of Mr. Adams who applied to the Department for aid in solving some special problems which are confronting the farmers of his community.

NOTICE!

The first meeting of the Student Council for the year will be held in the Physics Lecture Room in the Engineering Building at one o'clock Wednesday. Important business will come up at this meeting and every member should make it a point to be present at one o'clock sharp.

L. D. GIFFORD,
President.

Commencement Committee Makes Elaborate Plans

The commencement program of this school year promises to be the most elaborate in the history of the institution and one that will long be remembered. The college is starting upon the twenty first year of its existence and therefore special notice should be taken to celebrate the twenty years that have spelt success for this institution, and placed her in the front rank with other Agricultural Colleges. Plans are being made to enlarge and add to the features of the original commencement program. Commencement week will be as follows: Sunday of this program will be given to the address of some prominent speaker, Monday will be Class Day, Tuesday will be the Commencement Day program and the address to the graduates by President Worst. It is being planned that a Commencement dinner will be given in Ceres Hall at the close of this program. The guests at this dinner will be all the Alumni, the faculty, the old faculty members, and noted educators of the state. The Commencement program will be brought to a close by the Alumni ball and banquet.

The crowning feature and souvenir of this occasion will undoubtedly be a small booklet—"Twenty years of Service." This will contain many suggestive features contrasting the early years of this college with the present, the entire program, and many other new features. It is therefore planned to make the twentieth anniversary of this institution one long to be remembered by all.

A new and very valuable addition has recently been made to the collection of farm machinery in the agricultural engineering department. A small sized J. I. Case separator was received by Prof. Dolve, and it now stands in its place among a large number of other specimens.

Stock Judging Contest In St. Paul Today

DYNES, DONELLY, KERR, TOWLE AND WENTZ UPHOLD HONOR OF THE A. C.

The five men to represent the A. C. in the stock judging contest at St. Paul this year are Towle, Reginald Dynes, Wentz, Donnelly, and Kerr. The selection was not made until Thursday, as it was desired to cover as much work as possible in order to see which men held up best in the several classes of live stock. At the last it was rather hard to make the selection as there were several men that were very close. The whole class spent three afternoons last week at the barns of Burgess and Lukyr, where there is kept a number of first class imported horses consisting of Percherons, Shires, and Belgians. The students were here given a chance to see different types of draft horses and were able to work out some valuable information. The team put in extra time Friday and Saturday placing bacon hogs and mutton sheep, and giving reasons in a systematic order. They are now in St. Paul as the contest takes place today, and they will probably leave there tomorrow evening so as to arrive here in time to take up their class work on Thursday morning.

Cooper Defends Hampshire Sheeps

A very able article appears in the November issue of the Dakota Farmer by McLean S. Cooper of Hillsboro, N. D. on the merits of the Hampshire breeds of sheep. He answers an article by L. E. Troger, Secretary of the American Hampshire Registry Association in which he thinks Mr. Troeger over estimates the merits of the Schropshire sheep for northwestern conditions. Mr. Cooper recently started a flock of Hampshires on his farms and upholds them as he thinks they are well adapted to North Dakota conditions. It is generally recognized by the North Dakota stockmen that the Hampshire are the sheep for this state and there will no doubt be a great demand for good pure bred stock in the near future.

This is another instance where the training given by the A. C. is put to practical use in a very telling way. Mr. Cooper specialized in the Animal Husbandry course here and developed a great interest in live stock. The training received here is no doubt been an aid in the advance that he is making as a breeder of pure bred live stock.

Treat In Store For Men Of College

The men of the Agricultural College are very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Mr. Charles R. Drum, of New York City, Traveling Secretary of the Inter National Committee of the Young Mens Christian Association, who will speak in the Armory at 4:30 this afternoon. Mr. Drum is making a tour of the principle cities of the middle west and will be in Fargo one day only. This morning he speaks to the students of the High School. He talks at a shop meeting in Dilworth at noon and will address a big mass meeting for men in the Opera house tonight.

When the College Y. M. C. A. heard that Mr. Drum was to be in town they immediately got busy and after a little strenuous persuasion, they arranged for him to speak to the men of the A. C.

Mr. Drum is a man of international reputation, having spoken to the men of many of the leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. The subject of his address in the Armory will be "How about the Girl." It is intensely interesting and practical for the college men. No admission will be charged and every fellow should plan to be present. Armory, at 4:30 sharp this afternoon.

Dr. Batt To Lecture

Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, Dr. Max Batt will deliver an illustrated lecture at the Fargo Public Library. The subject is "Nuremberg and Rothenberg—the two most romantic cities in Germany." The proceeds of the lecture will be used in the purchase of pictures for the children's reading room in the Fargo Public Library.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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The football season is over. There will be no more victories, no more defeats. In years to come when our history is being reviewed it will not appear that our victories upon the gridiron this year were phenomenal, but the score card does not tell the entire tale. From its terse record it may be inferred that this was not a successful season with us. But this would not be the facts of the case. True we have lost more games than we have won but this is not of vital importance. The important things to be remembered are that we have had the pleasures and benefits that accrue from playing the game and have had the opportunities for self discipline in connection therewith. We have had the pleasures of knowing how victories felt and have known what it is to face the disappointments of defeat. Here we should remember that the defeats of life often do more toward making real men and women than successes. We have learned to work together, which is of great importance and in so doing have discovered that there is much in all of us that is commendable. We have developed thru this banding together for a common cause a fraternal feeling that will remain a permanent enrichment of the memory. Then too there has come to us that satisfying feeling that we have played the game fairly and have ignored each opportunity if taken would have changed the score card in our favor. That we have not besmirched the fair name of our institution and our own by any irregular methods or ignoble practices should be a far greater satisfaction than that we were the champions of the state or the United States.

There is a movement underway which should be thoroughly discussed and a favorable action taken in making an annual football banquet one of the social events of the year. The football season has just closed and altho the team does not have a score card showing a full list of victories they have fought hard and have been a credit to this institution. If a banquet were tendered the football boys it would give all a chance to show their appreciation of the good work done by the team. If this is an assured fact, the entire student body should support this movement and make it an annual feature in the history of each football season. Many of our students do not feel warranted to accompany the team upon all of their journeys but if all could look forward to this banquet it would make them feel that they too would have a share in honoring the team.

Would it not be a good idea to have some more coat and hat hooks in the lobby in Ceres Hall?

Why this unseemly rush and noise in the lobby of the dormitory just before meals? It should be above college students to act in such a way as to merit reproof of those in charge.

Has anyone here seen—the Roosevelt statue.

MISS SIMMONS' EUROPEAN TRIP (Continued From Page 1)

mories. Many buildings still are permeated with the sacred spirits of the past. One has but to tread the aisles of Westminster Abbey to be stirred to the depths of his soul and to rejoice that within his veins flows the same blood that made those men who are honored beneath his roof great and good and famous. The plot of ground upon which this Albery is reared, that nearby upon which rests the great Gothic pile, the Parliament building including Westminster Hall, Parliament square with its statues of noted men, the fine monument of Boadicas at the entrance to Westminster Bridge, the bridge itself, taking all this section as a unit, is there any other more interesting or beautiful spot whereon humanity is constantly swerving to and fro? What wonder that Wordsworth wrote, while standing on Westminster Bridge with all the charm that pertains to this vicinity, 'Earth has not anything to show more fair.' Then London has its National Gallery, its Wallace collection, its Tate Gallery all of which present some of the worlds

finest art products. Surely the great landscape of Turner and the wonderfully fine Allegorical paintings of Watts are enough to give high rank to English art, not to mention a Reynolds, a Gainsborough, a Constable, and many others of the first repute.

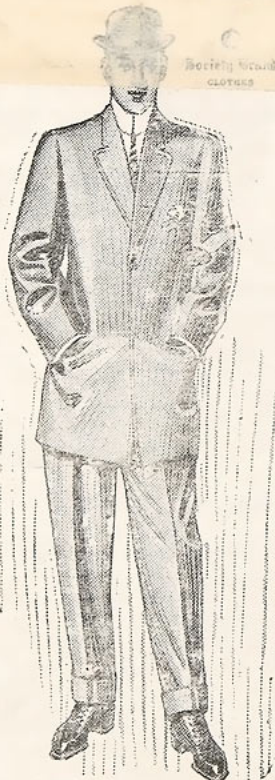
On August nineteenth I went alone out to Highgate Country to visit the grave of the great English novelist, George Eliot, and also to visit the tomb of Coleridge, the noted poet, scholar, and philosopher who is buried in a vault nearby under the Grammar School; and as I stood on the hill, before taking a car to the down town district. I bade farewell to London as I saw it amidst the mist in which Turner has painted it to live forever: London with its dome of St. Paul, the Monument, and hundreds of buildings in the shimmer of its own peculiar building light.

NEW EDUCATIONAL BOOKS.

Works of special interest to students in the Department of Education have lately been received as follows:

Butler: Education in the United States, 2 vols. Bolton: Principles of Education. Talbot: The Education of Women. Sadler: Moral Instruction and Training in Schools, 2 vols. Cubberly: Syllabus of Lecture on the History of Education. Herne: The Psychological Principles of Education. Whipple: Manual of Mental and Physical Tests. The Journal of Educational Psychological and the Pedagogical Seminary are received regularly.

Mr. McMeans, of the Horticultural Department, is keeping a crew of men busy transplanting trees in various places about the campus. Trees of considerable size are being dug up and transported by means of stone boats to the places where they are to enhance the beauty of the landscape. The campus about Ceres Hall is receiving considerable attention. During the past month several hundred loads of earth have been hauled in and placed in some of the depressions about the campus. This will still further the beauty of our grounds.



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SOCIETY

N. D. A. C. L. E.

The Lyceum of Engineers held one of their regular meetings Friday evening in the society room. Frank Peters gave a paper on the "Sinking of the Pere Marquette," following which E. E. Ware Professor of Industrial Chemistry, gave a very able and enthusiastic talk on "The Influence of Industrial Chemistry in the Development of North Dakota." He spoke of the vast but rather problematical natural resources which possess such as our clays and our lignites. The clays are of various grades but a use can be found for all of them. The problem of how to use lignite has been solved as the coal is especially adapted for use in producers and it is thus possible for us to generate an electric current even cheaper than it is possible at Niagara Falls. It was predicted that North Dakota would some day be the center of industrial activity as well as the greatest agricultural state in the Union.

Roy Corbet gave a talk on a new Prime Mover in the form of a gas turbine and Harold Dodge told of the different methods of coal briquetting and the results of the tests with briquettes. Following a short intermission a business session was held.

A. O. H. E.

The Association of Home Economics held its first meeting this year last Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium of Ceres Hall. The meeting was well attended, those present greatly appreciating the following numbers:

Song Our Alma Mater
Talk Miss Hoover
Piano Duet Misses Alm and Cox
Talk Miss Haggart
Vocal Solo Miss Mickelson

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met last Monday in the parlors of Ceres Hall. The meeting was aspecial one for the recognition of new members, of whom a goodly number were taken into the fold.

Ceres Hall Notes.

Dean Hoover went to Hillsboro Friday where she acted as a judge in a bread baking contest.

Miss Hayes of Moorhead was a guest of Miss Haggart last Wednesday evening at supper.

Miss Donaldson went to Gardner last Saturday with County Supt. Mrs. Davis where she acted as judge in a bread baking contest.

Miss Grasse and her friend Miss Boise of Chicago were guest of Miss Hoover last Thursday evening.

Due to the fact that Tuesday last was a holiday the girls were allowed that evening off.

Miss Steneroden who was obliged to return home on account of sickness has again taken up her abode at Ceres Hall.

Miss Maud Morrow has returned and again resumed her work at the college and is staying at Ceres Hall.

Mrs Marshall's sister, Mrs. W. J. Hammond was a guest Monday evening at supper.

Miss Blanche Moyer was confined to her room a few days last week.

Miss Anna Limberger who was taken sick last Tuesday returned home on Thursday.

The first social session of Ceres Hall girls was held immediately after supper. The entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Miss Grasse, instrumental solos by Miss Boise and last but not least Miss Sadie Kohler provided some amusement that was distinctly entertaining. This is only a beginning of what we expect will be a weekly affair.

The Misses Grasse and Edith accompanied by their cousin, Florence Swartz went to Davenport where they spent a few enjoyable days at their uncles farm.

The Misses Moyer, Head and Inglehorn were entertained Friday evening by Miss Lillian Merritt of Moorhead.

Dean and Mrs. Keene were entertained by Mrs. Marshall Friday evening.

Miss Fern Dynes was again called home Saturday by the illness of her brother.

Miss Ethel Walker was quite ill last week during which time Miss Frosberg took her place in the dining room.

Pres. and Mrs. Worst have left for the east and will not return until the first of next month. President Worst will go to Washington, D. C. where he will attend a session of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations. After this meeting he will go to New York on a short business trip. Mrs. Worst will stop at Ashland, Ohio and spend the time with their relatives. When President Worst returns from the east he will join Mrs. Worst and they will spend their Thanksgiving vacation with the home folk.

EXCHANGES

At the beginning of its 275th year Harvard has 5,000 students enrolled.

Over fifty students of Denver University will receive low grades for the first semester as a result of taking a holiday to celebrate a football victory.

Northwestern University faculty will make a rule prohibiting the wearing of hobble-skirts at that institution.

Three boys were badly hurt at Macalester College during the Sophomore-Freshman class rush.

A dramatic fraternity is to be organized at Kansas U. One of the objects of the fraternity is to exchange plays with other chapters.

Harvard will confer the degree of "Associate in Arts" to those students who complete the courses in the University Extension.

All Syracuse Freshmen, men and women who cannot swim must become proficient in order to enter the life saving class.

A fine new library building will soon be erected on the campus of Ohio state University. The ground will be broken within the next six weeks.

2535 students of the U. of Pennsylvania engaged in athletics last year.

During an examination given recently at the University of Missouri the professor passed around the cigars.

Mrs. Evans, our college Postmistress has ordered her Thanksgiving turkey. C. H. Bailey has been called to Washington for a two weeks visit. He has been making numerous baking tests during the last month and his results and experience are demanded by the Department of which he is a part. During his absence, Mr. Thomas is conducting the baking tests and his friends will be sorry to hear that he has become the biggest "loafer" on the campus. His loaves of bread are of great magnitude. Miss Crinager, clerk in the Department of Grain Standardization is very ill at the St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Hoverstad made an interesting speech at the last meeting of the Agricultural Department staff.

The class in Gas Engineering that was organized November 7th now number over fifty members and with others yet to follow. In order to give this class all the assistance and practice possible, Prof. Guinness has doubled their laboratory period, a fact which gives them an excellent opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with all the details and occasional eccentric behavior of the various types of engines on the market.

Mr. Harry Ayr from the Minn. school of Agricultural visited the college a few days ago to get some pictures of the stock that were sent to the Northwestern Live Stock Exposition at St. Paul.

Historians should not fail to record that the first snow of the winter of 1910 occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 9th.

All lovers of flowers should make it a point to visit the greenhouse and see the rich display of Crysanthemums that are there at the present time. A large mass of these beautiful flowers fills half of an entire side of one of the sections of the greenhouse. About ten of the leading varieties of crysanthemums are represented in the collection and present a beautiful variety.

Supt. T. A. Hoverstad reports the outlook for farmer's institutes for the coming year the best in the history of the state. There are more applications for institutes on hand at this date than on the same date any previous year.

Prof. Rafsky is analyzing silk. If you want to know if your Hair-ribbons or neckties are the real thing, see him.

Prof. Remington left Monday morning on a special tour of inspection at Grand Forks and Hillsboro. At the latter place he will pay special attention to the meat markets and while at Grand Forks and certain food products will be examined.

Note-Taking

There appeared in a recent issue of the "Student," of the University, a short article on the subject of note-taking that should be brought to the attention of the students at this institution. We therefore clip the following:

"A California professor has put the student world in his debt by placing in their hands the result of years of specific study and of experiment in the classroom, a practical treatise on note-taking. The jumbled treatise geneous, ineffective mass of data that usually passes under that name is the despair of every earnest student. The bane of life is the chaotic mind and every means of attaining order and system is hailed with joy by every one who not only craves but who resolves to have system and order. The

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reason why some men have a genius for achievement is not their genius—so-called, but their consummate system and method. What they do they do once for all, and when it is done the results are piled away in usable form. The same system that makes large business enterprises possible is a prime essential to useful and usable scholarship.

Note-taking is an art. To take full notes—say by shorthand—is to transform the lecture into a process of pouring. The teacher is a great tub from which learning is to be transferred to a lot of tub-lets. The student ceases to be an acting, organizing brain and becomes a docile hand capable of keeping up with the voice of the lecturer. Again, stray jottings are like the scattered parts of a machine. Nobody but the master mechanic can piece them together again. Finally, unaided memory is too fickle.

A good note-taker must be a good listener. Instead of religiously regarding every word as the voice of an oracle, the student should seek to express ideas in his notes, and conclusions, and in his own language so far as possible except where an unusually happy turn or phrase compels notice. The successful examination paper is not one that represents the overflow of a good memory only but also the working of a discriminating mind. This filling and spilling process is what defeats the pur-

pose of the lecture method. Even a memoriter recitation is no better.

Reading notes are a necessary adjunct to lecture notes, and the serious student will find the notes from his own studies equally if not more valuable than those gathered in the classroom."

Institute Annual No. 10 is now in the hands of the printer. It is expected that it will be ready for distribution by January 1st. The annual this year will be especially attractive and will contain 350 pages. A special topic will be "Farm Crops for North Dakota." A special front page illustration is being prepared by an engraving firm in Minneapolis.

The Spectrum Office is indebted to Prof. Scull of the Manual Training Department for the kindly donation of a new typewriter desk. Donations at this office are rarely refused. We could easily use 500 more subscriptions. But-ter will be accepted the same as cash.

Prof. O. O. Churchill returned Thursday from a trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. Geo. H. Davitt, representing the John & Olliver Engraving Company of Chicago was calling yesterday upon Mr. Ed Evingson, the business manager of this years Annual.

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After the reception to the students at the Forks Saturday evening A. C. Anderson and Lars Welo took a west bound train for their homes at Church Ferry where they went to exercise their right to vote for Governor.

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PERSONALS

Foreman Kennedy of the Agricultural Department has the college farm work about closed in for the winter. The plowing is done, the ditches opened and cleaned, fences repaired, roads smoothed and over a hundred and ten tons of hay baled for winter feeding. The new half section of land taken on this season has made a lot of extra work. One half of the new land has a fire stand of number 959 pedigree hardy winter rye on it. The other half has been plowed and harrowed ready for spring seeding.

Supt. T. A. Hoverstad reports that great progress is being made in securing the speakers for the next Tri-state Grain Growers Convention. From the class of speakers being secured the outlook for a great convention next January is splendid.

A number of the men in Power Machinery are at present making large sketches of various parts of both steam and gasoline engines. These sketches

are large map-like affairs showing in detail the construction and manner of working of the different mechanisms. They are designed to take the place of the blackboard drawings generally employed in illustrating the lectures given upon mechanical subjects.

Mr. John McDonald the herdsman of the Animal Husbandry Department has recently sold his cottage on upper 13 St. and has bought the handsome residence formerly owned by Prof. J. C. McDowell. This residence is particularly well situated for one who is employed at the college and John is to be congratulated on securing it.

The Military Department held their first public dress parade of the season last Wednesday. Competent critics declared that the boys made a very good showing for their first appearance. The Band was also out and rather timidly followed the uncertain gestures of the new Drum Major, Scott Stambaugh. Scott's new togs together with the cares and responsibilities of office engaged his attention so closely that all salutes were omitted in the pass in review march. This was in fact an insult to the entire nation, but after carefully considering all of the facts and because it was the first offence, Uncle Sam refused to prosecute so Scott was not shot before sunrise.

Mr. Harry McConn, of Fairmont, and a member of the Farm Husbandry class enjoyed a visit from his brother Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary A. L. Miller has been spending over a week in our midst and making himself generally useful in the various movements about the college.

Burke is elected — and Dolve smiles. Chas. Ruzicka was visited by his father Saturday.

Prof. Hard has received an invitation to attend a meeting of the officers of the bureau of Soils at Washington on Nov. 16.

The Athenian debaters, Mable Cox, Dean Mendenhall, and Arthur Ogaard are hard at work on their question. The Philos expect to choose their team Friday night. Indications are for a hard fought debate between the two societies this year.

Prof. Waldron is having the campus sod covered with a heavy mulch. This will cause the grass to thicken up next summer and grow luxuriantly. The dry season this summer was severe on the grass but is expected that after this treatment our campus will look next summer as beautiful as ever.

A large consignment of chairs was received last week for the Armory. These together with the large number already on hand will provide ample seats on the main floor for the students during Convention.

C. H. Plath was up from Morris, Minnesota in the early part of the week visiting friends about the college.

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Prof. Clifford Willis, formerly professor of agronomy at South Dakota State College, and now editor of the Orange Judd Northwestern Farmstead visited Prof. Doneghue on Tuesday last.

The training table for the football boys has been discontinued at the old dormitory and a number of those in the squad are now boarding at Ceres Hall. Euclid is dead.

Euclid is dead.

The Roycrofters held another of their popular sessions down town last night. Was the Junior Faculty there?

Prof. Scull of the Manual Training Department left Saturday for a trip to the Atlantic Coast. He goes to attend the Fourth Annual meeting for the promotion of Industrial Education that is to be held this year in Boston, Mass. After the Convention is over Prof. Scull will spend some time in the study of the methods employed by various eastern institutions in teaching the subject of Manual Training. The vocational schools at Rochester and Albany, the eight Trades Schools in New York and the Carnegie Technical School at Pittsburgh will each in turn be visited and their methods carefully studied. Prof. Scull will stop at Schneckstadt, N. Y. and visit for a time with Mr. Dave Moore of the class of '08 who is connected with the big electrical works at that place.

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