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University Victorics - Pres. Worst Over A. C. Eleve.

U. WINS TO THE TUNE OF 18 TO o. A GOOD EXHIBITION OF CLEAN ATHLETICS

(By Henry Reddy)

Last Saturday we played the first foot ball game with the North Dakota University that has been played between the lost, we nevertheless proved our such perfect unision, that many of the timers who were nourishing long

First Quarter.

The A. C. won the toss and the "U." kicked off to us. The ball was received on the 10 yard line and advance to the 20 yard line, here after repeated downs. we were forced to punt. The ball was received by the "U" and put in play on their 45 yard line. After a series of line bucks the "U" were also forced to punt. "Polly" received the ball on the 10 yard line, advanced it to the 22 yard valuable labor to perform." line and here he was downed. A series of scrimmages advanced the ball to the "U's" 40 yard line. Cave here attempted to kick a field goal and missed only by about 8 inches. The ball was brot out and put in play on the 25 yard line a series of scrimmages and exchanges of punts followed in which the "U" seemed slowly to be gaining ground. Until at the sound of the whistle the ball was on our 12 yard line in the possession of the University.

Second Quarter.

In the second quarter the ball was put in play on the 12 yard line. One play was tried with no material gain, Cave then punted to the Varsity 40 yard line. From this point Gullickson came around our end for 25 yards, and after a series of line spitches the Varsity shoved the pigskin over for the first touch down. The Varsity made an easy goar.

The "U" kicked off to us, the ball

was received and put in play on the 10 yard line. An exchange of punts followed with the ball in our possession on our 30 yard line. A buck was tried with no gain after which the full back went around our end for 10 yards. At this point we were penalized and Cave punted. The ball was then put in play on the Varsity 30 yard line, we held the Varsity for downs and they were compelled to punt. Cave received the ball on our 15 yard line and immediately returned the punt on the first scrimmage. The "U" man who received the ball nearly made a full length of the field dash, but he ran out of bounds on the 35 yard line. From this point on the Varsity smashed thru our line for consistant gains until they arrived at our one yard line where we rallied and held them for downs. We punted out to the thirty-five yard line where after a couple of scrimmages the Varsity got into position and kicked a field goal from the 25 yard line. The quarter ended with no farther scoring.

Third Quarter.

In the third quarter no scores resultpass with some success, but could do nothing with the Varsity line. On the much respected tackle. Cave did all the of consideration than the rattlesnake other hand we rallied sufficiently to hold punting and altho he had hard luck with for the snake gives warning before sinkthe Varsity in check. Twice they came his field goods he was there with the threateningly near our goal and as many punt. A varsity player was heard to Many men think themselves better in times were they held. Cave again ne- remark after the game that he got thru proportion as they can detect sins in gotiated for a drop kick but it fell short. the line several times to block his punts In this quarter we tried the fake for but altho he seemingly had every opporward pass in which the quarter pretends tunity he was unable to block a single to be sore and leave the field and it kick. worked-all but.

Last Quarter.

another place kick. And after steadily consistent game. advancing their line into our territory For from their own 38 yard line, secured another touch down and kicked goal

In the first half Rueber received a very severe wrench at the knee and had to be taken out of the game for good. Schrantz took his place. And in the last quarter in a scrimmage, under the east goal, Foss had his jaw dislocated, however it was set there on the ground Olson

Endorsed Again

In s, caking of the Dry Farming Congress that was recently held in Spokane, Washington, a competent observer writes the Farm, Stock and Home of Minneapolis in these words.

"I do not believe the Congress is be ing used to any extent at the present time to boom western land prices, at least two institutions in four years, and all could see no evidence of such when in tho the score proclaims the fact that Spokane. There was quite a little fight on to see whether it would be dominated metal by the spirit that we maintained by politicians or by ducational forces thruout the whole ordeal. In fact the and the educational forces triumphed relationships as they existed on that day, and President J. H. Worst was elected between the two institutions were of president of the Congress for the coming year. I believe that the future policy of the Dry Farming Congress will be standing grudges were actually heard to for the advancement of knowledge rather than for the exploitation of the Dry Farming area.

The Farm, Stock and Home comments on the above letter as follows:

Those who desire the welfare of the farmer had good reasons to fear that the political group might dominate the situation. The election of President Worst is an assurance that the Congress will keep its feet on the earth, and so long as it does so, it has a large and

U. N. D, A. C.

When you hear the role o' the big bass

You can bet that the U. and A. C. have

And jolly good sports in Nort' Dakotee Are the U. N. D. and N. D. A. C.

Heard o' Science School and James

Heard o' Fargo C. and other tin C's? O, the only two C's in Nort' Dakotee Are the N. D. A. C. and U. N. D.

Arvold Offers Prize At His Alma Mater

Prof. A. G. Arvold is this year givng a prize in the Freshmen Declamatery Contest which is held annually at his Alma Mater, Wisconsin University, The prize consists of a beautiful charm in the form of a pendant "W" in old gold and bearing the inscription "The A. G. Arvold Declamatory Contest Prize." According to the terms made in offering the prize it will be necessary for it to be won but once to be in the permanent property of the winner, it being Prof. Arvold's intention to offer this prize

On Sunday evening, November 13, Mrs. N. C. Young, President of the Federation of Women's Clubs of North Dakota, will give an address on 'The consideration which does not stay the Literature of North Dakota." All those who attend these lectures are aware of their value, and this number promises to be one of the most attractive.

into the game. Gorman as a defensive player was at his best and time after time he came thru and blocked the Var-We repeatedly tried the forward sity before it was fairly started. In the

For the Varsity Gallickson, Thomp son, Sorenson and Stack were the stars. In the last quarter the Varsity secured McKnight and Quigley both played a

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Judge Not Lest You Also Be Judged

(A Continuation of Prof. Churchill's Convocation Address.)

No man need covet the office of judge; for in assuming it he assumes the gravest and most oppressive responsibilities.

Good men are too proud of their goodness. They are respectable, dis-honor comes not near them, their coun-judging in the two days. tenance has weight and influence, their robes are unstained, the poisonous brealofty step, to draw up the folds of their ence. garments that they may not be polluted easts and Phariahs of the Hebrew world,

We should never forget that in the urchin may slumber the virtues of a Socrates, the intellect of a Bacon or a Shakespeare. The daughter of Pharioh little thought what she was doing for the human race, and the vast consequences that depended upon her charitable act when she drew the little child of a Hebrew woman from among the ushes that grew along the bank of the Nile, and raised it as her own.

A thousand presses flooding the counry are busily and incessantly engaged in maligning the conduct of men and parties and scarcely one is found that lab ors to make men think better if his fellow. Slander and calumny were never more insolently licentious. No man, no voman, no household is safe from this new inquisition. No act is so pure or praiseworthy that the unscrupulous venler of lies who lives by pandering to corrupt and morbid appetite will not proclaim it a crime. Journalism pries into the interior of private houses, gloats over the details of domestic tragedies and deliberately invents and industrious ly circulates the most unmitigated and baseless falsehoods to affect a temporary result in the word of factions.

Very often the censure bestowed upon men's acts by those who have appointed themselves, "Keepers of the Public Morals," is undeserved.

Even the man who does wrong, often nas a quiet home, a gentle wife and innocent children, who perhaps do not know of his past errors long repented of; or if they do, but love him the better because being human has erred and being in the image of God has repent-That every blow at this husband and father lacerates the pure and tender bosoms of the wife and children is a tisan. But he strikes home at those innocent, shrinking bosoms and then goes out before the public holding his head erect and calls on his fellows to laud and admire him for the brave and wonderful act he has done-in striking his dagger through one heart into another tender and trusting one. The malicious gossips who ply their trade on every possible occasion are even less worthy others. When they go over the catalog of their neighbors unhappy derelictions of temper or conduct, they often amidst much apparent concern, feel a secret exthat destroys all their PRE-TENSIONS to wisdom or even virtue. Many men takes actual pleasure in the sins of others; and this is the case with everyone of us whose thoughts are often employed in 'agreeable comparisons rh of his own virtues with his neighbor's q faults.

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that Bishop Quayle who is to give the next number of the Citizen's Lecture Course will be here le on December 12, instead of November

Five Men Go To South St. Paul

A team of five boys will be selected from the advanced stock judging class to enter the Students Contest at South St. Paul next week. Besides the team Yet we are all ready to assume it, for of five there will be a few other students who will go along to see the show. The boys will leave here Sunday eevning same state he acquits himself. See that and put in a good days work, Monday, you exercise your office cautiously and charitably for the consequences are eter- Minn., or a nearyby stock farm before the contest Tuesday. This will give them a chance to see a large number or department of the contest Tuesday. This will give McVeety has prepared extended bibliographics on eighteen of the most population.

The encouragement of this kind of work is the best possible way of makth of calumny has never breathed on ing proficient judges, and in fact is the their fair name. How easy it is for only way. Stock judging is something tariff question, which is the subject chosthem to look down upon the poor de- that cannot be gotten from a book bur graded offender, to pass him by with a must be learned from practical experi-

Prof. Richards is showing the boys by his touch. Yet the Great Master did some strenuous work this fall and the not so, but descended to familiar inter- results have been indeed gratifying. Becourse with publicans and sinners, with sides the regular class work, the class the Samaritan woman, with the out- has visited a couple of high class stock farms and will probably visit some more this week. It is to be hoped that a large oorest, unregarded, abondoned street number of students will accompany the

Prof. McDowell

Prof. J. C. McDowell who for fessor in the Agricultural Department n this institution was a college visitor last week. Prof. McDowell resigned his a debater will be in touch with all the material available on his question in osition in the Farm Management Division of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The work that this division is doing was but recently undertaken by the Department. In this C work the farm is made the unit, and the management of soils, the production of cross, and the raising of first class NEW MATERIAL ivestock at a profit are all studied with reference to a particular farm, or in onnection with a definite type of farm-Problems relating especially to de tailed scientific research are usually re ferred to specialists. It is the duties of the representatives of the Division of Farm Management to visit farms in all parts of the United States, and assist the farmers to place their farms on a profit bearing basis if it is possible to do so. The territory over which Prof McDowell travels includes the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the eastern part of the two Dakotas.

Prof. Dolve Engaged

Prof. R. M. Dolve of the Farm Menanics Department has been engaged ecently-in surveying out a surface drainage system for the half section of and that the college has leased west of the College farm. The system outlined will readily remove all the surface waters that have in the past given considerable trouble and impeded more or less general farm operations.

Another Allumnus Weds

marriage of Mr. E. D. Stewart to Miss cation with the director of the museum. Edith Roycroft. The wedding took place at the brides home in Elgin, Illinois and was largely attended. Since spent some time in visiting in Chicago LaMoure and with Fargo friends before leaving for their home at Langdon North Dakota, .Mr. Stewart graduated from this institution in 1001 and following the completion of his work here, over a year and a half was spent in further study at the University of Wisconsin. Since the establishment of the Langdon Sub-Experiment Station, Mr. Stewart has presided over the affairs of

See L System ad.

Debators To Be Aided In Reference Work

MRS. McVEETY PREPARES BIBLI-OGRAPHIES AND PROF. AR. One of the most pleasont events in our VOLD TO PUBLISH A COM- history had its beginning last Saturday PLETE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ALL morning when about one hundred fifty MATERIAL IN LIBRARIES OF of our students boarded their own spec-BOTH CITIES.

Debaters this year and in the years to come will enjoy facilities for finding their material that are far in advance of anything that has hitherto been available to participants in forensic contests. This will give During the summer our librarian Mrs. ographies on eighteen of the most popular and timely subjects for debating. These bibliographies are very complete and have involved a large amount of work. For instance in the one on the en for the coming inter-society debate, there are thirteen typewritten pages of references, which indicate the page in every magazine or book in the entire library in which material in any way relating to the subject is to be found. It is planned in the near future to add at least twelve more questions affecting the public interest to this list. These will be kept in the library for future reference and constant additions made as new literature on the subjects in ques-

Prof. Arvold who is also interested in the preparation of these bibliographies changed our band rendered some music has caused every librarian in Fargo and Moorhead to prepare similar lists. It is Here On Visit his plan as soon as they are completed to publish all these bibliographies in a pamphlet tabulated in such a way as to show all the references available on umber of years was an Assistant Pro- the question in each of the two cities, and also the library in which they are to be found. By the aid of this pamphlet Moorhead High School, Moorhead Normal, Moorhead City Library, Concordia there. College, Fargo City Library, Fargo College, Fargo High School and the A.

FOR GEOLOGY MUSEUM

The field party of the soil survey seared several hundred pounds of fine mineral specimens while in Morton County this summer. These will be unpacked, and an endeavor made to find space for them in the already crowded facilities for museum exhibtis in Science Hall.

Samples of coal, and in fact of all ormations penetrated by the shaft of he recently organized coal company of New Salem, were obtained. Several feet of a valuable clay were cut thru. Since the field party left the New Salem area the mine entries have been put into commission, a spur has been laid from the N. P. track and coal is now being shipped out. Prof. Hard pronounces the coal a good grade of lignite. It has the "cannal" effect of eastern "sea coal" in that it breaks with conchoidal frac-

A large collection of fine petrified wood was obtained and in sufficient quantities so that this with numerous other minerals already in the college collection can be traded to other institutions or private individuals for specimens which they have in duplicate. Friends of the college, knowing of individuals or institutions having specimens which they would like to give or trade to the college, will show a loyal spirit it On the 27th of October occurred the they will get these parties into communi-

There are naturally very few good our young state. The Agricultural Col-

CONVOCATION

largely of a musical nature. The pro- grounds and among their own kinsmen. gram was unique, in that instead of the Dancing was one of the chief features usual musical program a number of of the evening. The Varsity people "Songs of other days" were given by made every effort to get their visitors Victor records. The use of the machine doubt. As a special courtesy the exwas due to the courtesy of the Stone clusive privileges of the floor were the Station in the capacity of Superintendent.

Piano Company and was operated by given for a period to their A. C. guests.

Mr. Cy Popler. The program was of As the time for the approach of the unusual interest and was heartily enjoy-

Grand Forks Trip An Enjoyable Event

ial train and headed for the State University at Grand Forks. The day was not the best as a chilling northwest wind beat down rather severely but despite this a goodly number of our students who for various and valid reasons could not take the trip came down to give us a proper send off. Frevious to leaving, the band uncased their instruments, fully intending to further enliven the crowd but finding the valves stuck because of the lowness of the temperature, they substituted a drilling stunt instead. When the time arrived for departure the entire throng joined in a series of rousing cheers, and when finished, all boarded the awaiting train that Secretary Yoder had chartered, the engineer opened the throttle and we steamed away. When Hillsboro was reached the band and the accompanying enthusiasts unloaded and gave the townsmen a taste of A. C. life. Again the train was boarded and no further stop was made until the University depot was reached.

Here we found a good many of our University friends awaiting to welcome While greetings were being exafter which the train was again boarded and we pulled into the Grand Forks depot.

At this point we found an additional welcome from some of our own A. C. people, among them being the Harrington and Darrow parties who had made the journey by auto and had arrived ahead of us. Forming into line and serenaded the team which was quartered

Shortly after dinner the street cars were overtaxed by the eagerness of all to reach the scene of the coming fray. At the grounds we found that the fates were against us in that we had drawn the side of the field facing the disagreeable breeze that swept across the gridiron. This was a handicap to the A. C. band since it was only by the most vig-orous blowing and work that the valves of the instruments could be kept in action. At length all the valves refused to respond and the band was out of commission. However, the U. band on the opposite side, generously applied the onlookers with a goodly number of well rendered selections which were appreciated by all.

Between halves the U, band of twentysix pieces and the A. C. band of forty pieces paraded around the field under the leadership of our drum-major. The supporters of both teams fell in behind and around the field the throng went, the aggregation jubilant that they were nning and the A. C. people while not so intensely happy, were nevertheless jovial for they felt even tho they were being beaten, it was being done in a gentlemanly manner.

At the conclusion of the game the A. C. boys were shouldered by their sup-porters and carried to the dressing rooms. During this procedure the Varsity rooters gathered around and paid tribute to each of the A. C. players and last but not least Coach Rueber came in for his share of honor.

In the evening after supper was over the A. C. band formed before the Fredric Hotel while the Varsity band lined up on the opposite corner before the Dacotah Hotel. Then followed a friendly musical contest which was greatly appreciated by the throngs that museum collections as yet located in blocked the street. Following this concert the bands dispersed and departed the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have lege should be one of the first to possess for the U. where a reception was held. This proved to be one of the most successful receptions perhaps ever given in the state. The A. C. people were made Monday's convocation exercises were to feel that they were on friendly large Victola Phonograph using the acquainted and succeeded beyond a As the time for the approach of the

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THE BAND DANCE.

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Another one of our hopes have been blasted but blasted in a manner that left behind not a vestige of a sting. were defeated in our game with the University but defeated fairly, squarely and with out even a suggestion of crookedness on either side.

It was a game that dishonorable players should have witnessed, for it was an example of what a clean yet hard fought battle may be when played by men every one of which are gentlemen. Games played in the manner in which Saturday's game was played would soon rob foot ball of the hostility that is sometimes felt toward it in some quarters.

Occasionally we hear of teams who in their eagerness to gain the fleeting noteriety of winning a game will not hesitate to accomplish this end even to the extent of disfiguring, blinding or otherwise maining an opposing player. Such conduct cannot be too severely condemn-Such conduct brands the player and the institution that fosters or toler ates such action as being a criminal or having criminal intent. Even tho such tactics may change the face of the score card it does not leave a desirable impression upon the public mind but rather leaves a blot that years of good conduct can scarcely efface for memories and impressions often lie pigeoned holed in the mind for a life time.

Gentlemen do not resort to nefarious methods but play the game for all there is in it, yet observe the Golden Rule as well as the specific rules of the contest.

Saturday's game approached as near apporarily laid out but appened that was due to the illegitimate interference from an

Such work has but one result. promotes that "Peace on earth, good will toward men," that is too often overlooked in the struggle to realize ambi-tions. After Saturday's game, there is not one of our players or students, who, if the University were in need of assistance, would not respond with all

that is within their power.

Let peace and the friendly rivalry exhibited at Saturday's game continue reign on and on. Long live the U and

One of the difficulties which presents itself constantly to the editors of a publication like this is to give each department its fair share of representation in our columns. In an institution of this size there is a large number of departments to be reported from. For some issues the reporters will secure a large amount of copy from each department and, owing to the reduced size of the paper, the editors are compelled to with-hold some of the copy. In cases like this it is always the intention to publish that which is of the most relative importance and of the most interest to the student body. Being ordinary human beings endowed with the average capability of error, we sometimes are faulty in our judgment, and, perhaps give an article of lesser importance the prefersaid. If you cannot do that, then vol. your protest and an effort will be made to right the wrong, if wrong there be.

Next Saturday evening the band boys will give their annual dance in the Ar-We hope to see that they are well patronized and that every student who can possibly do so will contribute by being present towards making the occasion a complete success. Our band is an organization of which we may well be proud. Their recent trip to Grand Forks elicited innumerable compliments from the people of that city in regard to the splendid showing they made. They were a credit to the institution. To gain this enviable position the boys have worked long and faithfully. Whenever need at a home or elsewhere they have always cheerfully responded and did all within their power to promote the specific enterprise and make it pleasant and

always realize how much a band contributes toward making an institution Drs SORKNESS & CARPENTER and enlivening those who attend. Let the colleges do away with their bands Edwards Bldg., - Farge, N. D and how lifeless would that institution seem. Band men as a rule are human and while not in search of appreciation never the less feel encouraged to better efforts when students and faculty at east partially recognize their gratuitous ontributions.

Do not hesitate to turn out Saturday Do not hesitate to turn out Saturday Physician and Surgeon.

evening and show your appreciation of Edwards Block, Fargo, N. b. their efforts. Encourage them by your

Ladd Issues New

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Special Food Bulletin No. 27 will be ready for distribution this week. In addition to data in regard to the analyses of foods recently made at the food la-boratory the bulletin will contain a warning to the millers of the state in regard to a new adulterant for flour which is being offered to the milling

Drs. Rindlaub M. D.

Drs. Rindlaub trade as a substitute for bleaching. This new adulterant is known as Enzyme Flour and is put out by a company that s trying to sell it to the millers of North Dakota. Prof. Ladd has a letter in his possession supposed to be from an agent of this company wherein they state that the product can not be detected in the flour by any chemist.

S. V. Anderson came down from Winnipeg to see the University—A. C. game. After the game he came down with the crowd to Fargo and spent Sunday visiting friends. That evening he took the northbound train back to King George's Dominion.

Ed. Evingson and Floyd Ewen, after risiting the Brown Farm at Amenia, Friday, took the train from Casselton for their respective homes, where they will cast their first ballots. Two more votes for democracy.



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Friday evening the Athenians held their preliminaries for the Inter-society debate. The participants were Tunis Brandenburg, Grace Briscoe, Mabel Cox, Floyd Caldwell, Chas. Hammond, Dean Mendenhall, Arthur Ogaard, and Lars Welo. The question, "Resolved that the

U. S. should shape its legislation to-wards a gradual abandonment of the protective tariff" was very well handled by every debater, so that no end of trouble was given the judges in making the decision. The judges were Professors Kirshman, White and Milbraith, After considerable deliberation, during which time the locals were given by Miss Lucy Cockburn and Miss Emma Nick-kelson rendered a pleasing solo, the judges decided that the Athenian team should be comopsed of Miss Mabel Cox Dean Mendenhall, and Arthur Ogaard

The business meeting was not proonged due to the president's strenuousness and longing for the social session which followed. The Society adjourned and all epaired to the Armory where the evening was most pleasantly spent in following the program outlined by the entertainment committee. Delicious refreshments were served about ten clock after which the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Philomathians.

The Philomathians held their first neeting Friday evening after their general shaking up and reorganization. The program was well rendered and consisted of the following numbers:

Inaugural Address.......Donald Dyke Address, Woman Suffrage..

......Donald Brinton Discussion of the question of commer cial reciprocity with Canada..

Clarence Walters and C. C. Whitson lumerous Reading..... Max Waldron After the literary session a short busi-

ness meeting was held in which several new members were voted in. It was decided to hold the preliminaries for the coming Inter-society debate at the next

Hesperians.

At the regular meeting Friday evenng the following was rendered: Declamation......Jack Kerr Reading Lewis Dolve Current Events . .William Emery _ Debate_Resolved _that the _city of Fargo should own and operate all sur-

face car lines within its limits. Negative Affirmative Wilbur Rankin Wennie Crouck Keith Sherman Roy Boyd Amos Emery Lawrence Tibert

Decision in favor of the negative. The next meeting will be a joint one with the Castalians.

Reading Catherine Ladd. Reading Marion Finlayson
Declamation Asta Mikkelson Reading Florence Sampson
Reading Rizpah Ladd Locals

.. Miss Erickson After a short business meeting a so-tial session was held and light refresh-

nents served.

Y. W. C. A.

The Junior girls of the Y. W. C. A.
were hostesses to all the College girls Saturday afternoon. The parlors of Ceres Hall were open to the girls from 3 to 5 during which time the girls, busily engaged in making Christmas presents, were entertained by several musical selections. Plates of homemade candy were then passed and were greatly enjoyed, especially by those girls living away from home. The party was Miss Hoover one day last week. closed with the delivery of a message which invited the girls to be present at which is the week of prayer.

met for the first time in the basement of the library and held a very interest-ing meeting. The program follows: Presidents address

......Mr. Charles Hammond Ceres Hall. Address......Prof. A. D. WeeksHarold Bachman Paper..Consolidated Schools....

.....J. B. Wentz Lars Welo At the conclusion of the regular pro-

gram a general discussion was engaged n and some stirring impromptu speeches resulted. This proved an especially strong feature and served to make those resent alert and vitally interested in the different viewpoints advanced.

Prof. Waldron gives a lecture to the class in Home Economics at the Univercity at Grand Forks tomorrow on "The Location of the House and the Beautifying of the Grounds."

for Mayville where he will lay out the grounds for some new buildings that are being built and also rearrange some

Our Deer

The original three deer bought by the College last spring have increased un-til they now number six. During the summer a fence was built enclosing about two acres back of the Farm House thus forming a deer park. This is an ideal place for a park, the trees and clumps affording sufficient shade as well as adding beauty to the spot and is removed at a sufficient distance from the campus, however, as not to annoy the inhabitants by throngs of sightseers. A thatched house is being built in which to winter the deer, the construction of which is rather slow, owing to the amount of work necessary to give it the desired rustic appearance

N. D. Library Commission Meets at Bismarck

Tuesday, November 1, the North Dakota Library Commission held its meeting at Bismarck. Action was taken in preparing for the next meeting of the legislature. This work falls to the department of legislative reference which is in charge of Mrs. S. Johnson. The other department of the Public Library Commission has charge of the traveling libraries. It was decided to increase the number of traveling libraries especially along the lines of North Dakota history and agriculture, and books in foreign languages especially in Norwegian, Swedish and German. It is furthermore decided to increase the educational reference library which is at the service of all the residents of North Dakota. Special efforts will be made this winter to supply study clubs with the necessary reference books. Prof. Max Batt of this institution is president of the North Dakota Public Library Commission and presided at this meeting.

The Stock Judging Class Vicits "The Elms."

The stock judging class, with Prof. Richards in charge, left Fargo early Friday morning for Amenia where they visited the farm of W. W. Brown This is a very beautiful farm and has or it the best herd of Shorthorn cattle in the state, and some very good Percheron horses and Poland China hogs.

The class was met at Amenia by Mr Brown in an automobile and one of his men with a wagon. They were not long in covering the two miles to the farm and shortly after eight o'clock the boys were warming their feet by Mr. Brown's fire. They were entertained by some phonograph music for a short time and then shown out to the barns where the business of the day was to begin. They began their work by judging cows These animals were placed in rings of four and the students looked them over and wrote their placings and their reasons on cards which were handed in The good and bad points of each animal were then discussed and then judged by Prof. Richards. By the time they Asta Mikkelson had thoroughly gone over two rings of cows and a ring of calves it was noon and a sumptuous dinner was awaiting them. After dinner a grand championship ring of cows placed and then another ring of calves, a couple rings of pigs and some horses. Some time was spent with interest in looking over the farm buildings and the stock in general All the boys remember with a kindly feeling the events of this day.

Ceres Hall Notes.

The representatives from the different tables held their first conference with

Mr. Miller, State College Secretary from the president of the Y. W. C. A. of the Y. M. C. A. was a guest at dinner last Thursday.

Edna Stedsman spent

On Sunday of last week the students made their usual bi-weekly change of woolens will receive attention, tables.

Miss Donaldson took her class in

dishes for dinner.

Misses Alm, Head, Baker, and Kermott were the representatives of Ceres Hall last Saturday.

Miss Florence Kermott enjoyed a visit from her brother Dr. O. L. Kermott

ardization Laboratory, also E. G. Boer- planned. ardization Laboratory, also E. G. Boerner in the same Department visited the College and outlined the work of the local laboratory. Everything was found satisfactory and Mr. Bailey was congratulated. Mr. Sattre who is doing field work under the same Department gave a talk Monday even-to-speak before the Master Painter's As-ing before the City Sunday School Association at Pittsburg next January. He sociation on "Manual Training as an will speak on the various paint tests Interest aid to the Sunday School." that have been made at this institution work under the same Department is getting out his report at his head quar- clusions that are to be drawn therefrom. Bachenheimer's.



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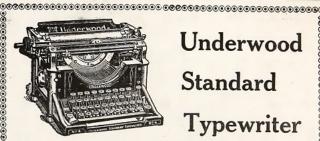
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ers, which is the Fargo Laboratory. Prof. Rafsky under the direction of Prof. Ladd will begin the examination Forks Saturday. of textile fabrics. This is a new branch of work to be taken up by the Chemis- Gardner Friday morning in response to try Department. The first work will be a telephone message that her father was done on silk fabrics while later on the seriously ill.

Miss Rosabelle Magill numbers among Inspector is now convalescing from an mother from Williston, Friday. the new girls who take their meals at attack of typhoid fever and will soon. be able to resume his work.

Fabrics down town Wednesday to visit the Fargo Carpet and Rug Factory.

Steem leaving the A. C. Ed. has been at the college making an analysis of the soils with which Steam being turned off from the kitch- he has been working during the past en one day last week, the Home Nursing summer completed his work the last of class came to the rescue and washed the the week. Mr. McKinstry was about to depart for Washington, where he will spend the winter when he received a request from the Agriculaural Depart-at the football game at Grand Forks ment at that place to go to Hettinger, John H. Shanahan, Crop Technologist in charge of the U. S. Grain Standist in charge of the U. S. Grain Stand

ents, accompanied the crowd to the

Fern Dynes left for her home at

Odin Stenehjen, a solo cornetist of Mr. Congdon, Chief Food and Drug the first band enjoyed a visit from his

Mr. Ed. Moore, an old time dramatist at the A. C. came down from Bis-Mr. Harold McKinstry who for the marck and accompanied the A. C. bunch employed in Judge Carmody's office at Bismarck.

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PERSONALS

It is rumored that Scott Stambaugh has at last got his razor sharp and will presently begin work in the Histology

The last of the supplies for the Veteriary Department have finally arrived from France and will make a splendid addition to the already well stocked museum. Among the articles which arrived last Saturday were skeletons of man, cow, cat, turkey, and ram, also a disarticulate head of a horse

The hog cholera department has be gun its last serum test for this year.

Dr. Van Es and Cary Hofstrand left Friday morning for the latters home at Brinsmade where they intend to bag some of the big geese before returing

department is lately consproachable by all except the Vets who take considerable smelling odors with them.

Miss Hoover gave a lectur Minnesota Educational Soci-Paul on Thursday on "What is Worth

ourse dinner at which covers were laid for nineteen, was served. The decorations were typical of Hallowe'en time. Moorhead.

The program consisted of an address on "The Relation of Physiological Chemistry to Agriculture" by Prof. White which was followed by an extended discussion by members of the Club.

Prof. Martin attended the market day exercises at Hawley, Minn., Tuesday and delivered an address on "Dairy ing.

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Prof. G. W. Randlett judged corn at the Stutsman County corn contest which was held at Jamestown Friday,

D. V. Eastman of the Law Department at the University was visiting his brother, B. S. Eastman here at the A C. last week.

On Monday last Mr. Axel Hultgren of Brinsmade was viewing the sights at the college and visiting his cousin Vego

M. B. Johnson, Assistant Superin tendent of Demonstration Farms reports that the work on all the demonstration farms has been closed up in fine shape and that everything is looking good, particularly the winter wheats. The last trips to the farms have been made for this season and they will not be revisited again until next spring.

Mr. C. L. Ward, manager of the Grain Buyers Association at Ellendale visited his son H. V. on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Ward also attended the meeting of the Millers Association whichh was held in Moorhead. While here he inspected the flour mill and was especially interested in the moistening machine which is used previous to the grinding of the wheat.

Mrs. McVeety is in receipt of a comnunication from Mrs. Anna (Stapleton) Mueller of the class of '03. Mrs. Mueller states that she now resides at Colorado all the faculty and friends about the college.

Wm. Thompson, Agricultural expert representing Swift and Company, Packers, called on President Worst and Dean Shepperd on Thursday to discuss mat-ters pertaining to the Agriculture and live stock interests of the state of North Dakota

Dean Shepperd leaves Tuesday for Hettinger to lay out the Dry Land Farming plants on the Sub-Station farm at that point and to check over a number of things about the Sub-Station with Supt. Lanxon, class '09.

Leo Nemzek of the Chemical Department has been for some time past busily engaged in preparing photos of each section of the paint fence and also in making lantern slides of these photos. These slides will be used in giving stere-Prof. and Mrs. Ladd entertained the optican lectures on the wearing qualities Chemical Club at their regular meeting of the different adulterants that are put Saturday evening October 29. A six in paints



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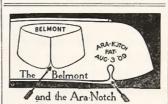
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It was not a sad, long faced crowd that journeyed homeward. They were no sooner aboard than preparations were made for a jollification. The boys gathered and the time began. Lough, Anderson and Clark were each in turn forceably induced to stand up and sing until the crowd was satisfied. One by The Leading Drug Store in N. D. one the fellows took their turn in léad-Springs, Colo. She extends regards to all the faculty and friends about the we were scarcely aware Fargo was reached and we were home.



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