

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCT 18, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS

First Step Towards State Championship

VICTORY FOR A. C. OVER WAHPETON. SCORE 16 TO 0. GAME WAS A ROUGH ONE.

About five hundred spectators witnessed the success of our team in the second game of the season, when we defeated the Wahpeton State School of Science, to the tune of 16 to 0.

Early in the afternoon the crowd began to assemble and at the time for the game approached a goodly throng were already present. The day was ideal and both teams in good condition, so at the sound of the referee whistle the game was on with a rush.

We kicked off to Wahpeton who defended the south goal. Wahpeton received the kick but was blocked before any advance could be made. Then followed a series of scrimmages in which neither team seemed to gain any ground of vantage. Almost invariably either team was held for downs and forced to punt, the college having perhaps a slight advantage in that they had the favor of the wind. The first quarter ended with no score for either side.

SECOND QUARTER.

In the second quarter we received from the north goal. Wahpeton kicked off and House received and advanced the ball about ten yards. Then followed a series of scrimmages in which by line buckings mainly the ball was advanced past the center of the field. At this point Cave the quarter went around the right end for about 20 yards. In this dash he was driven over the side line and the ball put in play where he went out of bounds. At this point there were several more scrimmages and the ball was down to Wahpeton's 18 yard line. Here a "thru tackle" play was tried and "Deutch" after fumbling the ball succeeded in wriggling out of the mix-up and got away for a touch down. House kicked goal and this ended the scoring in the second quarter.

THIRD QUARTER.

In the third quarter Wahpeton kicked and we received from the north goal. We lined up on the 15 yard line and worked a forward pass from Gorman to Brayer for a gain of 25 yards. Then followed two end-round plays which advanced the ball to Wahpeton's 47 yard line. From this point Cave drop kicked a field goal. Wahpeton again kicked towards the south goal. Ball was not advanced from point received. On first play we worked a forward pass from Gorman to Wirtenberger for 30 yards gain. Next came two alternation end round plays, several exchanges of punts and the ball finally in our possession on Wahpeton's 15 yard line. Following this was a series of three straight line backs by "Dutch," "Polly" and House the latter going over for a touch down. We failed to kick goal, and the half ended with the ball on Wahpeton's 30 yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER.

In the last quarter the ball was put in play on Wahpeton's 30 yard line. We made several ineffectual passes and finally lost the ball on downs after receiving a couple of 15 yard penalties. Several exchanges of punts followed, and at length wound up with the ball in Wahpeton's possession on the own yard line. Wahpeton attempted to kick out from behind the goal line but the kick was blocked resulting in a safety; 2 points, for A. C.

The ball was taken out and kicked off, some further scrimmaging followed by no further scoring.

Score N. D. A. C. 16—Wahpeton 0. The game was characterized thruout by the rough play on both sides, so much so that certain portions of it was disgusting to look upon. The Wahpeton umpire had a keen eye for any violations of the rules by our men but wasn't so particular in regard to Wahpeton. It was a little matter of "The Survival of the Fittest" and "He who would turn the other cheek" could not long endure. The visitors knew that they had a square referee and the squareness of their umpire goes without saying.

In the third quarter House and one of the Science players were put out of the game for roughing it. The Wahpeton man slugged House and both were reported to the referee by the umpire as slugging and both were promptly put of the game.

During the first three minutes of play Horace Reuber received a blow across the neck and this rendered him unconscious in which state he remained all thru the game and until Sunday morning at which time he had no de-

Work Pushed On Chemical Laboratory

BUILDING TO BE FIRE PROOF AND FINEST OF ITS KIND IN WEST. FIRST FLOOR READY FOR OCCUPACY BY JANUARY FIRST.

The work on the New Chemistry Building is being pushed along very fast. It is the only building on the campus that is entirely fire proof in every detail, and it is also the best chemical laboratory in the west. The structure is to be three full stories with a high basement under the entire building. There will also be considerable available room in the attic. A small greenhouse is attached to the south side to be used for experimental work and the small wing on the north side is to be used for the storage of explosives. Exclusive of the wings the dimensions are 91x125 feet.

The amount of floor space in the new building exclusive of the basement is twice that of the old building. In the halls and lecture rooms the floors will be of tarazzo but in the laboratories they will be of maple. There will be three vaults where the old building had only two and the usual metal exterior work has been replaced by stone. A large tower will be a most fitting adornment and is to be used for meteorological apparatus.

One of the most interesting features is a complete set of apparatus for industrial chemistry. This will be installed in the basement and includes among other things a complete paint factory for experimental work. The rest of the basement will be made into a work-shop for apparatus for all the departments, especially the agricultural and industrial, for it is the aim of Prof. Ladd to make these the strongest in the west.

Not for a moment has anything but the best for the students been considered, and it will be difficult to find any where duplicates of the opportunities that the department will be able to offer. Two large lecture rooms with elevated seats, two large laboratories for general and qualitative, and especially large and well equipped laboratory for quantitative and organic, and the same for the Pharmacy will be used by the students.

The special requirements of research work have not been neglected in any way. Besides most adequate rooms and the ordinary apparatus, many especially delicate pieces of apparatus have been ordered or have already arrived, among which are a polariscope, two refractometers, a vacuum oven, a spectroscope and a large amount of electrical apparatus. A dark room and a blue print room have also a special room arranged for illuminating and photometric work. An order has been placed in Germany for the best equipment along this line to be had in the country.

A part of the Department expect to get moved into the new quarters by the first of January. The first floor is being placed in condition for their reception as fast as a large crew of workmen can shape it in to form.

LOST

A F. H. S. '08 gold class pin set with amethysts. Finder please return to Miss Helen Hoover or leave at A. C. Post Office.

finite memory of even playing at all. Bryer played a strong game on the offensive and proved his metal by the way he collided with Donovan as he was about to knee Cave who had been hauled down by another tackle. Cave proved his ability at running the team and also paralyzed a few of the spectators by his sensational field goal. Polly and House both played their old consistent game thruout. Schroder was always ready to respond when called upon. The football boys however ascribe their particular success to the efforts of their new training table at the boys' Dorm.

LINE UP OF TEAMS

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

A. C.	Science School
Grant	c
Edwards	rg
Olson	lg
H. Rueber	rt
Schroeder	lt
Wirtenberger	re
Martineau-Bryer	le
Cave	qb
Foss	rhh
Gorman	lhb
House-Martinson	fb
Referee, Richardson, Umpire, Crack-	er.

Fire At University

SCHOOL OF MINES BUILDING PARTIALLY DESTROYED.

From an unknown cause on Sunday October 9th a fire started in the School of Mines building of the University. One half of the building was badly gutted before the flames could be extinguished. The work of rebuilding will be commenced at once and it will not be long until the damage will be repaired. The damage will amount to about \$20,000 fully covered by insurance.

The School of Mines building was a fine structure built only three years ago and was valued, including the equipment, at \$50,000.

Having suffered from a severe fire ourselves we can sympathize with our sister institution in their loss. We feel however that they are to be congratulated that the fire was no worse. The work of the students was not interfered with in the least, not a single recitation being missed.

Two More Tennis Courts

The A. C. has perhaps two of the best tennis courts to be found in the northwest and the number of the devotees of this game have for long time crowded the courts beyond their capacity.

Many of our people whose sedentary habits necessitate a certain amount of outdoor exercise have been denied the privileges of the court because others have been there and in possession of the grounds. Happily new courts are to be installed for those who have had in the past to stand aside and loose the benefits to be derived from the exercise. New courts are being built on the Dakota Field just north of Ceres Hall. The new courts are to differ from the old in that their bed is to be made of clay alone, and then covered with a emulsion of oil. The oil is said to cause the clay particles to adhere and this form a firm and relative impenetrable surface on the top of the court. Then too by using oil as a dressing the daily attention that other courts require will be unnecessary. May the number of courts keep on increasing.

Faculty Will Give Students Annual Good Time

On Saturday night, October 22, at the College Armory, the student body will be given a reception by the faculty. These receptions are an annual occurrence and always have been occasions of much enjoyment to all those students fortunate enough to attend. It is to be hoped that as many of the students as possible will be in attendance. These receptions afford the students an opportunity to become acquainted with one another as well as with the faculty and every student new and old should endeavor to be present at the Armory next Saturday evening.

New Society Organized

Last Thursday at 3:30 a number of college students met in Prof. Weeks' room and started an organization to be known as The Industrial Educational Society of the North Dakota Agricultural College. The faculty were petitioned and a special committee has been appointed to consider this matter. The object of this society is to take up and discuss industrial educational problems, to gather information from experienced educators of industrial subjects, and to further the knowledge of its members along present day needs in the industrial world. The interest and support of college students who are interested in this line of work are solicited and any information may be obtained by asking Prof. Weeks.

Pres. Worst To Speak

Pres. Worst is to speak at the Grand Sunday night, Oct. 23. His subject will be, "Man's Dominion over Nature." The Sunday night Free Lectures at the Grand are a great source of information and afford a pleasant place for spending Sunday evenings. All students and the general public are cordially urged to be present at these lectures.

NOTICE!

The attention of the various classes of the institution is called to the fact that the representatives for the Student's Council should be elected this week. According to the constitution representatives must be elected not earlier than Oct. 15, nor later than Oct. 25, and those failing to comply with this provision forfeit the right to representation in the Council for the year.

For the benefit of new classes it may be added that each of the four college classes are entitled to five representatives, each of the three High School classes to two, and each special course requiring not less than 15 months work at the college, to one. It is hoped that each class and special course will take immediate action in this matter.

L. D. Gjord, President.

Athletic

SECOND TEAM VS. MOORHEAD HIGH.

Last Wednesday afternoon assistant coach Haskins took the second team over to Athletic Park and lined them up for a practice game with Moorhead High School team. The contest lasted about 30 minutes but this was long enough for our Second team to run up a score of 25 to 0. The Moorhead fellows were husky and had considerable speed but the A. C. team found no difficulty in sending plays around the ends and in working forward passes and were seldom held for downs. Keeney was always good for a gain thru the line and made a couple of touch downs with this style of play. Darnard showed up well in receiving forward passes and was able to make several long runs. Kiefer as quarter back played a strong game and used good judgment in his selection of plays. The first scheduled game for the second team will be played next Saturday with either Detroit High School or Mayville Normal.

The line up is as follows:

Kiefer	q. b.
Larson	c.
Martin	r. g.
Schranz	l. g.
Smith Peterson	r. t.
D. Peterson	l. t.
Darnard	l. e.
Ostby	r. e.
Bruce McKee	l. h.
Keeney	f. b.
Ridley	r. h.

State Seed Commissioner

PREPARED TO HELP THE Public BOLLEY'S OFFICE BUSY PLACE WORKING ON THE FLAX PROBLEM.

The Information Bureau of the Division of Seeds and Seed Inspection is now ready for work and any resident of the state who wants information about any seeds which he may have for sale or in consideration for purchase should write the State Seed Commissioner at the Agricultural College. Special apparatus has been procured for testing flax seed so that the Department can aid growers to the latest information as to how to handle their flax crop with the view of more generally preventing the destruction of their crop by wilt diseases. The Botanical office is an especially busy place where four persons are engaged upon botanical investigation, seed studies and in extending the work of the Department more directly to the farming public. Every effort is being made to perfect as large a list as possible of farmers who are actually engaged in growing flax. Prof. Bolley claims that it is possible to save the flax crop to the people of North Dakota as a permanent element in Agriculture and means to try hard to bet the farmers to carry out his methods of cropping, the chief features of which consist in making a special sort of seed bed, selecting seeds and treating it. Prof. Bolley's address upon the "Necessity of conserving the Purity of the Soil" which was given before the Fifth International Dry Farming Congress at Spokane is being printed in full in an early number of the Science Magazine.

The class in millinery are making buxram frames for winter hats and are covering them with cambrie as practise exercise. Later they will cover them with the real hat trimming material.

The Sophomore class is learning how to draft and design patterns. Next term they will take up dress making. The Juniors are making winter dresses.

A. C. Well Represented At Bismarck

LARGE NUMBER OF FACULTY ON PROGRAM.

PREXY. LADD, HOOVER, BELL, BERGMAN, RANDLETT, AND DAVIDSON SPEAK AT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the North Dakota Educational Association which is being held in Bismarck this week various members of the Faculty occupy prominent places on the program.

Pres. Worst speaks next Thursday on the subject, "What has been the Influence upon the Development of Vocational Education."

Miss Jessie M. Hoover, Dean of Women, gives three addresses at this meeting. In the Industrial Section of this meeting, on Tuesday, Miss Hoover speaks on "Domestic Science and Art in the Rural School." On Thursday in the Superintendent section she delivers an address on "Domestic Science." In this address she will discuss the advisability of introducing Domestic Science contests in the rural school on a plan somewhat similar to that followed in the agricultural contests. In the Rural School Education section she speaks tonight on the subject "Shall we wait for Special Teachers before Introducing Domestic Science in the Public Schools?"

Dr. W. B. Bell tonight lectures to the Association on "Bird Study in the Public Schools in North Dakota." This lecture will be illustrated with colored stereoscopic slides some of which are prepared from photos of North Dakota birds, these photos having been made by Dr. Bell himself.

Prof. H. B. Bergman appears today before the Science of Mathematics section with a paper "How to Agriculturalize the Teaching of Botany in the High School and Still Retain the Essential Principles of Botany."

Prof. G. W. Randlett speaks this afternoon before the Science and Mathematics section on "Laboratory Equipment in High School Elementary Agriculture." The title of his address this evening before the Rural School Education section is "Kernels."

Miss Davidson of the Home Economics Department will lead a discussion Friday in the Elementary Education section on "Definite Assignments of Reading Lessons."

Dean Ladd will address the General Association tomorrow afternoon on "Educational Progress of the Year."

Board Authorized Installation Of New Lights

In a short time the A. C. grounds will present a beautiful sight to those who find time in the evening to drive or walk. The Board of Trustees has authorized the installation of a cluster of incandescent lights over the entrance of each building. These lights will be held in place by ornamental brackets and will be some what similar to the light over the Engineering Building. These lights are only a forerunner of what is to come. In a few years the walks will be lighted by lights something similar to those on Broadway. Our old A. C. is growing and the heart of each student will thrill with joy when he may say, "My Alma Mater."

Polytechnic Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Polytechnic Society was held Wednesday evening in the Engineering Building. Prof. Sudro delivered the paper of the evening, his subject being the Physiological Standardization of Drugs. His paper was of unusual interest.

After the regular program a short business meeting was held in which a movement was started to have all the old polytechnic papers and the new ones as they appear, put in print. Whether they will be put in a form for distribution or not was not decided but at least a file will be kept in the A. C. library.

The Home Economics building is a very interesting place to visit. Everybody is learning by doing some of the things that must be done in the home. In addition to this practical work they are also studying languages, literature, art, mathematics, history, chemistry, physics and other academic subjects.



PROF. O. O. CHURCHILL.

Prof. O. O. Churchill, of the Agricultural Department was the Convocation speaker Monday and delivered one of the most helpful addresses that has been given in our chapel for years. The subject of the address was "Judge Not Lest You Also Be Judged" and many who heard it declared that it should be committed not only by the young but the mature as well. The Spectrum regrets that the entire address can not be run in full at this time, but following editions will contain it. Read it, peruse it, make it a part of yourself, cast away that holier-than-thou notion.

The address follows: In a country where trial by jury is known, every intelligent man is apt to be called on to act as judge; either in fact alone or in fact and law mingled, and to assume the responsibility of his judgment. This does not necessitate the constant employment of this prerogative in a daily analysis of our fellowmen. Judge not lest you also be judged and in accordance with your own judgment. Self analysis makes men more charitable toward others.

Every man has in his own life sins enough, in his own mind troubles enough, in his own fortunes evils enough, and in the performance of his office failings more than enough to entertain his own injury, so that morbid curiosity after the affairs of others cannot be without envy and malice. A generous man will ever be solicitous and inquisitive after the good and beautiful in other's lives, and will be cautious of his reports, for wrong and injustice once done cannot be undone but are elemental in their consequences, once done are numbered with the irrevocable past.

Suffer others to be praised in your presence, and delight in their goodness, but never disparage them, or lessen the report. Think not that the advancement of another is the lessening of your worth. Upraid no man's weakness to discomfort him, neither report it to disparage him nor delight to remember it to lessen him. We revile others on slight grounds and little instances, and if a man be highly commended we think him sufficiently lessened if we can charge but one sin or folly or inferiority, in his account. We should either be more severe with ourselves or less so with others; since for every good anyone can say of us we can tell him of more unworthy and foolish actions of ours, any one of which, done by another, would be enough with us to destroy his reputation.

If we think people wise and sagacious and just and appreciative when they praise and make idols of us, let us not call them ignorant and stupid judges when our neighbor is cried up with public fame and popular noises. Usually, regardless of what is said of us during life, unlimited eulogies are showered over our coffin. Everyone of us who dies, no matter how useless his life, has been a model of all virtue—a very child of the celestial light. Elbert Hubbard says, "If you want people to think well of you, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

How sorry the departed one must be that he has left such a kind and charitable world. It is a serious thing to defame and believe a whole world; to speak of it as the abode of a poor, toiling, drudging, ignorant, contemptible race. You would not so discredit your own family, your city or your country. The world is not a worthless one; nor is it a misfortune, but a thing to be thankful for; to be a man. If life is worthless so also is immortality.

Life is what we make it and the world is what we make it. The eyes of the cheerful and the melancholy are fixed upon the same creation, but very different is the aspect which it bears to them. To one it is all beauty and gladness. Life to him flashes, rejoicing upon every flower and tree that trembles in the breezes. There is more to him everywhere than the eye sees; a presence of profound joy. The other idly or mournfully gazes at the same scene and everything wears a dull sickly aspect. The murmuring of the brook is a discord to him, the great roar of the sea has an angry emphasis, the solemn music of the pines sings the requiems of his departed happiness.

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One half of education is assimilation—the other half elimination.
KAUFMAN.

At the Convention exercises last week at which considerable time was devoted to singing songs which should be a part of the life of every true college student there seemed to be not only a woeful lack of knowledge of the songs but more to be deplored a general indisposition on the part of those who know the songs and can sing not to exert themselves sufficiently to take part in the exercises.

While there is a large percentage of our students who are here for the first time and as yet have had little opportunity to become acquainted with the songs usually sung at this institution it seems nevertheless that the number of old students is sufficiently large to enable these musical programs to be carried thru with the proper spirit. When the singing of one of the most familiar airs dwindles down to a solo by the director the effect is anything but inspiring and in fact borders upon the ridiculous. These musical programs which come once a month can be made most pleasant and profitable if we but so decide. But if we go to these meetings and take no interest in their purpose but give our attention to matters which are unrelated, we show a disloyalty unworthy of any true student, we squander just so much time, we set a bad example for all students, and we tend to develop a spirit of inadvertence that is any thing but commendable.

A celebrated divine in giving his initial talk to his flock said "Never do a thing which if all other members do the same would cause the church to suffer. For instance if you were to stay at home and others would do the same, the church would cease to exist. The truth uttered applies to all the organizations in existence.

For some reason not easily understood only about two thirds of our students were out to Saturdays game. Why all were not there as they should be remains a problem. Can it be that there are some of our students who do not yet understand that their registration cards admits them into all of the games free of charge. All older students fully understand this but from appearance many new ones do not have this matter clearly in mind. For the sake of these we repeat **YOUR REGISTRATION CARD ADMITS YOU TO THE GAMES FREE OF CHARGE.**

A student who understands this and yet remains away should be charged with not having the proper amount of college spirit. The team puts forth its best efforts to bring all the possible college honors to our door and it seems that we can do as much as to get out to the games and cheer them on at least by our presence.

There can't be anything said against the Co-Ed Rooters Club from the Wahpeton School of Science. Their work at Saturdays foot ball game was commendable indeed. Did you note its effect upon their players? Cheered by this fair bunch, their team bitterly contested every inch of the invasion made upon their field, and with all their power tried to lay the honors of the contest at the feet of their loyal supporters but in vain.

If rooting wont inspire a player to do his best what will? Are we, as A. C. students, overexerting ourselves in helping to stimulating our team to perform up to their limit. Not that any one has been able to notice.

Be Alive!

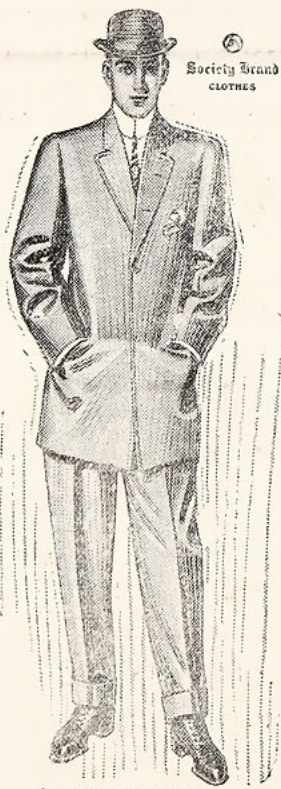
NOTES ON COW TEMPERMENT.
 When the novice has mastered the details of bovine physiology and the chemistry of foods his initiation into the mysteries of Cowlogy is but half complete. The next and most important step is to become personally acquainted with, and make a favorable impression upon, this gentle, unassuming creature which in the future is to be his daily companion and comfort (financially). Nor is this an easy task. The

up-to-date self respecting cow looks upon the advances of a stranger with slight distrust and pitying contempt, especially if he appears at all ill-at-ease or embarrassed—not unlike some other creatures of the same sex. But one must do as in case of the comparison just made show his Christian fortitude and by all means beware of using profanity in her hearing as it means death to success in the cow business. She is an expert character judge, and many a time my knees have kept up a lively tattoo on the pail as I sat quailing under her calm searching glance. And so by all means never let her meet you by surprise for if you are a crook she will surely find you out.

Donald Brinton.

Prof. Zeifle was unable to meet his classes last week owing to a threatened attack of typhoid. During his illness Dr. Putt took care of his morning classes and Henry Reddy assumed charge of the laboratory. "Hank's duties in this connection were multifold owing to the State Board of Pharmacy examination which is being held in the laboratory, the preparation of which he also had charge. The approaching examination necessitated the removal of all the laboratory apparatus and the installation of a set of individual booths for the prospective pharmacists who are taking the examinations. Tho the task has been a large one, Henry has been fully equal to it and this morning when the Board came to give the examinations everything was found in readiness.

The Seniors in the Home Economics course are now getting instruction in how to use a clinical thermometer in taking temperatures, also learning how to take the pulse and respiration. They have learned how to make a bed with a person in it, each one having to do it so that they will know in case of sickness. In the last lesson in cooking the Sophomores tried different ways of cooking cereals so as to make them the most palatable and digestible. The cereals cooked in the fireless cooker were by far the best and it had required much less work and scarcely any fuel.



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SOCIETY

There is considerable subdued excitement among the Athenians and Philomathians, even if those led by the Green and White banner are serenely making plans for coming programs. So cheer up, Prof. Arvo'd, you may yet convince the "Stubborn Six."

DELTA PHI BETA

The Delta Phi Beta, proud followers of the Black and White emblem, met during the past week, and aside from having a little social session, held an election of officers. Those who are gracefully to wear the dignities of office for the coming year are:

Miss Lillian Merritt, President.
Miss Halland, Vice President.
Miss Blanche Moyer, Secy-Treasurer.

Saturday evening the members of the Sorority and eight of their friends were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Lillian Merritt. Progressive games were the features of the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests departed at a late hour voting Miss Merritt a royal hostess.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lucy Cockburn Led the Devotional Meeting.

Miss Lucy Cockburn led the devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon, October 10, her address being most interesting and instructive.

The four Bible classes met during the past week, Miss Dynes and Miss Cockburn teaching the first year's work in the life of Christ. The girls studying the life of Paul were addressed Sunday afternoon by Rev. Macnamara. Excellent discourse in Bible study is being offered and every N. D. A. C. girl ought to make it a point to join one of these classes.

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

There will be a meeting of the N. D. A. C. Lyceum of Engineers next Thursday, October 20, at 7:30. All members are urgently requested to be present as the election of officers for the coming year will be an important feature of the meeting.

FAMINE.

The boys of the N. D. A. C. have become alarmed at the increased cost of living, and, anticipating a famine, are trying to eat enough to last them thru it. Thursday evening the Alpha MUS had a feed, while on Friday the Alpha Zetas met, the principal attraction being something to eat. Even the football boys, who have ever been noted for their delicate appetites have been caught trying to dispose of six meals a day, three at Ceres Hall and three at the Men's Dormitory.

Y. M. C. A. Organized Bible Classes

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes was held at the boys' dormitory a week ago last Sunday afternoon. Two classes were organized one of which is to be made up of students of college classes and the other of students of the high school classes. The meeting was opened by a song service and then Prof. Smith gave an interesting talk in which he pointed out the people who study the Bible. The classes then separated, Prof. White taking charge of the college class and Mr. Mendenhall the high school class. All students are invited to join one of these classes. It is planned to organize a class for the short course students at the beginning of their school year.

Music Hall Decorated

The Music Hall has been in the hands of the decorators last week. The offices of Director Putnam, Miss Edythe Grasse and Mr. Stevens have been fitted and given a more improved and artistic appearance. The band room for the first band has also received a few new additions in the form of pictures of various bands that Dr. Putnam has directed during his career as a musician.

Seniors Hold Election Dodge Elected President

On Friday last the Seniors met and held their annual election of officers. Mr. Dodge, mechanical engineer and financial guardian of the Spectrum was chosen to hold the reins of the class of 1911 and to point it safely thru the uncertain depths which it may flounder at the demands of the graduation com-

mittee during the ensuing year. Dodge is a particularly angelical fellow (we say this under coercion) and the Seniors made no mistake in their selection. The other officers elected were: Henry Reddy—Vice Pres. Earl B. Hunt—Secretary. Ray Towle—Treasurer.

Ceres Hall Notes.

Miss Maude Corbett, the Territorial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is spending a few days in the city visiting the different associations. She spent Saturday at Ceres Hall meeting the different committees and giving them many helpful suggestions. Miss Corbett spoke at the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

The Board of Trustees were entertained at dinner one day last week and incidentally inspected Ceres Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. girls have been moving into their new room and are now comfortably settled. They will be glad to have all the girls of the college call and see their new headquarters. In a short time the girl's gymnasium will be heated and the regular meetings will be held there.

Mrs. Dynes and Miss Margaret Langford visited Fern Dynes last Friday and Saturday.

Messrs. Critchfield, Holkesvig, Reddy, and Miller were entertained at supper last Wednesday evening.

Miss Mae Englehorn has been on the sick list but is now much better.

Miss Grace Erickson who has been quite ill has sufficiently recovered to return home.

The laundry apparatus of Ceres Hall is being tested and works splendidly.

Among the new girls who have entered Ceres Hall the past week are: Margaret Mikkelson, Allena Steneroden, Ella Steneroden, Alma Johnson, Florence Samson, Mary McMillan, and Luella Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Fairmount, N. D., visited their daughters, Mabel and Marion, Saturday and took in the football game.

The number of students boarding at Ceres Hall has greatly increased as 160 students are now taking their meals there.

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which we so often see represented in pictures.

In Italy's commercial city, Milan, its great feature, the Cathedral, was the especial object of interest. The vastness, majesty, and solemnity of a Gothic structure gives one more a sense of ever-permanent religion than the reading of volumes of sermons could possibly produce. It stands as a crystallization of the poetry of religion.

In leaving Italy we sailed over its beautiful lakes. Como, Lugano, and Maggiore, spent a night at the quiet old French town of Martigny, one of whose surrounding mountains is that of Great St. Bernard whose noted hospice is some nine hours drive away. Then we visited Chamounix from whose Hotel Mont Blanc we saw the giant snow-covered mountain Mt. Blanc with its glacier of greenish blue.

Our first glimpse of a Swiss city was Geneva whose civic aspect and the appearance of its people impressed us as displaying a high degree of intelligence. A sail across its broad lake surrounded by mountains to Montreux gave us much pleasure—the latter city is charmingly located at its eastern end with the picturesque Mont di dents ever in view, near which is the Prison of Chillon—made famous by Byron's fine lines. Our ride over the Bernese Oberland route from Montreux to Interlaken was the most delightfully characteristic view of Switzerland and with its varied mountain vistas and beautiful mountain flowers, conspicuous among which were the great patches of maricissi and forget-me-nots; then there were often observed the fine Swiss cows with their musical bells, the goats, and the Swiss Chalets nestled in amongst the mountain scenery, with ever and anon a sight of Swiss men and women farming along the lower mountain sides. When we reached Interlaken the majestic head of the Yongfrau was seen, this noted resort has a street of exceedingly handsome hotels with beautiful gardens.

Grindelwald is not far distant with its ice grotto, its rugged, rocky Wetterhorn, and its magnificent snow-covered mountain, the Fischer-horn. Our last stay in Switzerland was made at Luzerne. Its location is a rarely beautiful one on the lake which bears its name, with the noted mountain peaks Rigi and Pilatus rising upward to meet the clouds. Then the town itself is very unique with its mediaeval bridges painted within in old style; especially interesting is the one with the series of the Dance of Death spoken of by Longfellow in the Golden Legend; moreover many quaintly painted houses add a charm, as does the delightful shady horsechestnut walk, the Hof Kirche and its noted organ, and beyond all, perhaps, Thorwalden's famous carved lion. From Switzerland we passed into Germany entering first the city of Munich. Dear Munich! I love its clean, broad streets and sidewalks. Streets kept hygienic thru the labors of women who with their carts are constantly at work for the passing of street-cars. And it was a woman Fraulin Streit whose charm of manner, whose pleasant home and whose gracious spirit it must ever make Munich one of our favored resorts on the continent. At her table set young musicians of a high order. Dr. Reich and Herr Bruckner, the former a composer and the latter a tenor singer. Then Munich possesses magnificent public buildings, many beautiful gardens, and numerous art collections, amongst which is the noted Greek sculptures at the Glytothek. This paper will not permit any account of our visit to Oberammergau, can but barely mention Nuernberg, the city of Hans Sachs and Albert Durer with its old wall and 360 towers, quaint old fountains, old churches and its Burgs of Hohenzerlin and Hohenstauffer; Dresden with its far-famed gallery and Green Vault in the Schloss, its Grosse Garten and beautiful German villas; Berlin with its Turgarten, Unter den Linden Strasse, University, fine statues in parks and thoroughfares, massive public buildings, and the Brandenburg Gate; Heidelberg and University; Wiesbaden, the famous German resort, and after a day's ride on the Castellated Rhine, a visit to the great Cologne Cathedral whose beauty even pages could not do justice to. The seeing of German cities and the riding over its vast area makes one feel the power and force of this sturdy, staunch, intelligence people.

(To Be Continued)

The Y. M. C. A. has invited the Y. W. C. A. to a ghost party to be held in the Armory on the 29th of October. This party has been on the minds of the boys for some time and a jolly

good time is anticipated. This is a new feature of the association work here and it is hoped that it will be encouraged. This is planned to include only members of the two associations, so if there are any who intend to join the association but who have so far neglected to do so had better get busy. The application cards can be secured from any member of the cabinet. The names of the cabinet members may be found by referring to the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board in the hall of the Administration Building.

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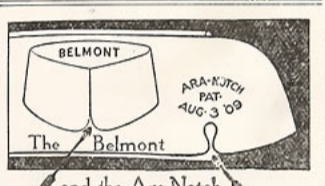
good time is anticipated. This is a new feature of the association work here and it is hoped that it will be encouraged. This is planned to include only members of the two associations, so if there are any who intend to join the association but who have so far neglected to do so had better get busy.

PRIZE OFFERED. A prize offered to the one that can find a 38 inch column of persons in this issue.

IT PAID HIM, To Whom It May Concern: Through advertisements, I was induced to come to Fargo to attend a business college.

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Miss Simmons' European Trip

In complying to a request to write an account of my European trip, I find it indeed difficult to condense such a subject into my allotted portion of our weekly paper, for having visited eight countries, over five times that number of cities, and having traversed numbers of lakes, and steamed over miles of interesting country, visions of which are still vividly pictured upon my mental retina, I question if such an attempt will not result in a sort of a hodge podge.

Our first sight of land, after we had seen for many days vast stretches of the mighty deep, was one to be remembered, since such a glorious view of the shores of the Iberian peninsula and the coast of North Africa is not the privilege of every sea voyager, for inclement weather often deprives the passengers sailing through the Straits of Gibraltar from catching even a glimpse of the beauties which the glorious sunlight offers. Then there was such an unwonted joy in stepping upon dry land again, and finding one's self amidst the so-called greatest dry docks in the world,

riding through picturesque streets, trod by Moorish, Spanish, English, and American pedestrians, and seeing the old Moorish castle perched up on the slope of the natural fortress. As we sailed away in the evening, grand indeed was the magnificent effect which the night offered with the many lights glittering here and there upon the heights and the whole scene enhanced by two search lights streaming out upon the waters.

In contrast to this, our first sight of Naples was rather disappointing since we entered its renowned bay in a rain-storm; yet that was not to be lamented, as a few days later on our return from the Sorrento-Amalfi trip, was laid bare all its varied beauty, that beauty which is felt as well as seen, whose subtle touch pen cannot describe. The summit of Mt. Vesuvius, as you will recall, was shattered a few years ago in a somewhat fierce eruption and the rugged edges of the crater as presented to my eyes formed the heads and torsos of two reclining giants, the head of the lower meeting the torso of the upper. Over it and the delicate colored buildings of the city hills extending outward above the arm of the bay, was that beautiful light, nature's halo, the gift to that old historic city and its bay.

In the neighboring ruins of Pompeii one delights in the mysterious presence of the past; the houses with the old mosaics and frescoes; temples, basilica, forum, wine shops, theaters, and bath-houses.

Amongst other interesting spots in Italy was the "Mother City" crammed thick not only with the memories of the Roman days but with the art and religious influence of the Mediaeval Age. Who can but pause and reflect over the mighty past when viewing the majestic ruins of the Coliseum, the splendor of the Palatine Hill, and the arches and broken columns of the vast Forum! Then the glories of the brush as revealed in the wonderful paintings on ceiling and wall in numerous noted buildings where also are seen the chiselled products of many an era.

Perugia has its own individual charm, nestled way up on the mountain side of the Umbrian Valley, the home of Perugia and the repository of a goodly number of his precious paintings.

Florence, the treasury of Italian Art, the great Tuscan centre, in whose precincts have lived and thought and wrought many of the greatest characters that ever dwelt in this country so famous of yore; is to-day, indeed, one of the choicest art centers of the world. But to mention Uffizi and Pitti Palaces, del Bargello, Galleria Antica Moderna, Churches of San Maria Novella and San Lorenzo, Museum of St. Mark, Ponte Vecchio, the Certosa, Piazza della Signoria is enough to glorify any city of any period.

The Piazza della Signoria recalls the Piazza of St. Mark in Venice with its Church of St. Mark, Ducal Palace, Campanile, Clock Tower, Library, and shops containing artistic jewelry, beautiful lace, and most interesting pictures of scenes on its various canal ways. Then in this city of islands is found the wonderful works of Titian, Tintoretta, and Veronese. Here I stayed in a big old Italian house situated on the Gindechi Canal, the widest and most picturesque that Venice has to offer. In the evenings, I thoroughly enjoyed the lights in the buildings on the opposite side of the canal, the moving vessels, and the splash of water; in the daytime the various colored sails and their shadows

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