

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1910.

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## Wahpeton Loses By Overwhelming Score

A. C. Men Entirely Outclassed Science School In Last Game On Home Floor.

### FINE TEAM WORK SHOWN

Team Shows Best Form of Season. Clark and Darrow Make Big Scores.

Saturday night in the most one-sided game of the season the A. C. basket ball team whipped the Wahpeton Science school by an overwhelming score of 47 to 12. Although the game was anything but exciting, it was a beautiful exhibition of clever basket shooting, brilliant team work and excellent guarding on the part of the A. C. boys. Every one of our men were in fine form and completely outclassed the Wahpeton team in every stage of the game. The change to a larger floor put the visitors to somewhat of a disadvantage but at no time during the game could their playing be favorably compared with the fast work of the A. C. team.

The game opened at 8:30 and after about a minute of play Clark threw a basket which started the ball rolling. Five baskets were then made in quick succession which gave our fellows a safe lead, but instead of slowing down they grew faster and the chances of the Science School scoring in the first half were very small. They did, however, get off a play and from an open shot Vevas got a basket for the visitors. There were but two fouls called in the first half one on Wahpeton and the other on A. C. Vevas failed at the free throw but Clark was in the game for every point there was to be made and added one more to our score. Hackett got another basket for the Science School and the half ended with the score 30 to 4 with the A. C. in the lead.

Ziegleman and Hackett of the Wahpeton team were injured in the first part of the game and in the second half Tower and Hanielick took their places. In the beginning of the last half the visitors appeared to take a brace but they were unable to stop our boys and the scoring continued. "Pe-wee" Darrow monopolized the basket and made three field shots in succession. Clark and Bert Haskins improved every opportunity to make baskets and when no opportunity presented itself they made them anyway. Wheeler and Walt Haskins were rather busy guarding but nevertheless they managed to drop the ball through the ring once in a while. In the latter part of the half Drummond was substituted for Darrow and Peterson for B. Haskins. About this time Chezick, Wahpeton's star guard, made a long field basket the only brilliant play made by the Science School "bunch" during the game. The contest lasted but a few moments longer and ended with the

## A. C. Preps Lose To Those From F. C.

Neither Team Is Able To Run Up Big Score. Is Preliminary Game.

Before the big contest our Manual Training High School team played a fast snappy game with the second team from Fargo College. Our H. S. boys played good ball and did fine work but were unfortunate in shooting baskets and lost 9 to 6. Leslie Herron was in usual good form and starred for his team while for Fargo College, Dan Darrow did the "crack" playing making all but one of the points for the visitors. McKee was exceptionally good on free throws and also made one basket for the A. C. The boys only had one practice together last week, and in a great measure their inability to shoot baskets was due to this. With their game Monday against Moorhead High their basket ball season closes and they will devote their time to baseball. Work in the gym will be carried on until the weather permits outside playing. The material is good and prospects are that a first class high school team will be turned out.

The line up follows  
M. T. H. S. :-  
Ridley (c) b  
Weaver (f) Hannon (f)  
McKee (f) b xx Mc Graw (f)  
L. Herron (g)  
D. Herron (g)  
F. C. P. :-  
Boise (c) x  
Shaw (f)  
Homer (f)  
Shaw (g)  
Darrow (g) b b b  
Referee Slingsby; Umpire, Olson.

## NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Student Council in Room N, Main Building at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be for the purpose of closing up the business now on hand preparatory to the coming election.

### NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Tennis Association this afternoon at 4:30.

score 47 for A. C., and 12 for Wahpeton.

The line up was as follows:

Wahpeton :-  
Ziegleman (f)  
Hackett (f) b  
Bodahl (c)  
Vevas (g) b b b  
Chezick (g) b  
Tower for Zieglemann  
Hanielick for Hackett b  
A. C. :-  
B. Haskins (f) b b b b b  
Clark (f) b b b b b x  
Wheeler (c) b  
W. Haskins (g) b b  
Darrow (g) b b b b b  
Drummond for Darrow  
Peterson for B. Haskins.

## Prof. Willard Is In Good Position

Letter From N. P. R. R. Explains Duties Of Development Agent.

The following circular letter shows that one of our former faculty members is doing now. The Spectrum unites with the many other friends of Prof. Willard in wishing him success in his new field.

"A Bureau of Information and Development is hereby established. It will be part of the Land Department of the Company.

"Mr. D. E. Willard will be in charge with the title of Development Agent. His headquarters will be in St. Paul, and he will report to Mr. Thomas Cooper, Land Commissioner.

"His duties in a general way will be to assemble and arrange in convenient form all information about the natural resources of the country tributary to the Northern Pacific Railway now on hand;

"To obtain additional information as to these resources and the various movement now going on to preserve and develop them;

"To furnish information to the Land Department, Freight Department, Passenger Department and Immigration Department, so that the Company may act with the best information in advertising and developing the country;

"To investigate matters that will stimulate agricultural development, such as dry farming, drainage, irrigation and improved farming methods;

"To cooperate with the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of the different States, and the various Departments of the United States Government engaged in development work.

"All officers and employees of the Company are requested to cooperate with the Development Agent by giving him all information obtainable, and by calling to his attention any matters connected with the work; he in turn will heartily cooperate with all other departments of the Company's organization.

"Mr. Willard was formerly Professor of Geology of the State Agricultural College of North Dakota, and Director of the Geological and Agricultural Survey of that State.

HOWARD ELLIOTT,  
President."

### EXAMINATIONS.

The examinations for the winter term will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, the 23d and 24th of March. Detailed announcement will be made later.

The Hillsborough band has been reorganized with the backing of the Hillsborough Commercial club and has secured our director, Dr. Putnam, as instructor. He went to Hillsborough Saturday for the first rehearsal and will make the town about once a week during the spring and summer.

## U. of Pennsylvania Will Organize Intercollegiate Conference at That Place.

U. of Pennsylvania Invites Delegates to Intercollegiate Conference at That Place.

The following letter was recently received by the Secretary of the college and was turned over to us. It calls attention to a new movement that is being put on foot and should be of interest to the student body:

Dear Sir: It has always been the province of the American College to lead in the promotion of a new science and to carry on research along progressive lines. A new science has seemingly suddenly sprung up from the earth and now it promises to revolutionize transportation. Its effects will be probably be felt more vitally than any modern invention in bringing the farthest corners of the earth in closer touch.

Aerial navigation has been dreamed of for centuries. Now the dream is realized. It seems but fitting that the trained American college man should take up the work and try to perfect it.

Imbued with this feeling, many of America's leading universities have already organized Aero clubs and many more are rapidly following suit.

In order to bring about closer relations between the Aero clubs of these various universities, to stimulate organization in new places and unite with the big international movement by affiliating an intercollegiate aeronautic association with the Aero club of America, we the Aero club of the "U" of Pennsylvania, acting in unison with the Aero clubs of Columbia and Cornell, extend to your college a most cordial invitation to join us in an Intercollegiate Aeronautic convention to be held here in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. The purpose of this convention will be to effect the organization of North American Intercollegiate Aeronautic association and to arrange its affiliation with the Aero club of America. Further, we hope to arrange a series of intercollegiate meets and model and gliding contests.

If you have an Aero club in your college, will you kindly refer this letter to it. We should like an answer from all college Aero clubs whether they can be represented or not. If you have no Aero club, will you be so kind as to turn this invitation over to the person or committee who would be most likely to be interested in it. It may be that your college would be glad to fall in with the movement.

In either event, will you cause this letter to be published in your college paper.

Hoping to hear from you at an early date, that you can be with us, we remain,

Yours sincerely,  
CARL H. CARSON,  
Chairman Executive Committee.  
GEO. A. RICHARDSON,  
Secretary.

## CONVOCATION

Yesterday's convocation was in charge of Dr. Putnam and was the regular monthly musical program.

### FACULTY ADOPTS ATHLETIC PLANS.

Action Of Council Now All That Is Required To Put Plans Into Effect.

The following recommendations were adopted at the faculty meeting held last Friday and will come up before the Students Council for final action at the meeting tomorrow. The sentiment of the students seems to be in favor of some such a scheme and so in all probability, this will go through the council and probably will go into force immediately, and we suppose the Board of Control will be elected at the annual spring meeting when the officers of the organization are elected.

### The Proposed Reorganization Of The Athletic Board Of Control.

The Athletic Board of Control shall consist of seven members—four students who shall be elected by the Student Council from the general student body and three members of the faculty elected as follows:

1. The president of the Board of Control who shall be elected from the faculty by the faculty.
2. The treasurer of the Board of Control who shall be elected from the faculty by the faculty.
3. The general manager of athletics who shall be elected from the faculty by the Student Council, subject to confirmation by the president of the institution.

The election of the members of the Athletic Board of Control shall be held annually not later than the beginning of the spring term and the members of the new board shall take office and organize during the last week of the spring term.

All members of the Athletic Board of Control shall serve one year and may be eligible for reelection.

It shall be a special duty of the president of the Athletic Board of Control to see that the faculty rules regarding eligibility of students who play on athletic teams are enforced.

It shall be the special duty of the treasurer of the Athletic Board of Control to act as disbursing agent in all athletic affairs.

The Board upon organization shall formulate rules governing its own action and controlling the action of its various members and committees.

The above recommendations were adopted by the faculty of the North Dakota Agricultural College in regular weekly meeting Friday, March 4th.

BETHANY.

Friday Eve.

College Armory.

8:15 SHARP

**NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES NOW IN POWER**

**Recommendations of Recent Conference Finally Adopted by Various Institutions.**

At the session of the Minnesota-Dakota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which was held in St. Paul just before the holidays, a set of rules was drawn up to govern athletic contests between the twelve principal institutions of the two Dakotas and Minnesota. The rules were only offered to the various institutions represented in the conference as recommendations, but they have since been ratified by all and are now in power.

The code is as follows

1. Each student competing in any intercollegiate athletic contest must be passing in at least twelve hours work weekly, or the equivalent thereof.

2. Members of intercollegiate teams who after the close of the season leave college without completing their scholastic work for the term or semester shall not be eligible the following year until conditions or omissions shall have been made up.

3. If students who have been on any intercollegiate team migrate to another college, they shall not be eligible in that branch of athletics until after an attendance of one complete term or semester.

4. Any student who has played in intercollegiate teams in one branch of athletics for four years shall not be eligible in that branch after the spring of 1910. If a student has played thru the whole of one intercollegiate game or event, he shall be considered as having played a year on that team.

5. Participants in intercollegiate contests must have regular student standing as defined by faculty. No athlete may receive any gift, remuneration or compensation, either from the college or from any other source, for his services on the team except that there shall be allowed:

- (a) Traveling expenses of teams to and from games.
- (b) The expenses for uniforms, shoes, and other necessary articles of athletic equipment.
- (c) Medical expenses with training, or with disabilities incurred in practice or in contests.
- (d) Expenses incurred in providing inexpensive souvenirs, caps, sweaters, watch charms, photographs, etc., providing no element of compensation for service in thereby implied.

6. No student receiving compensation from the college for giving regular instruction in connection with the department of athletics shall compete.

7. No person shall compete under any assumed name.

8. Any student shall be disqualified in all branches of athletics for a period of twelve months, if he competes for cash or for a salary in contests not connected with the college during the college year while pursuing class work

9. Any man who plays baseball in a team under the "na-

tional agreement" shall be permanently disqualified from intercollegiate contests in all branches of athletics.

10. Colleges shall assure each other of the eligibility of their teams by the exchange of certificates, signed by proper authority, one week in advance of each game, listing the members of the team by name and verifying that each individual is eligible. It is suggested that such certificate also mention the department and class of each man.

11. It is recommended that difficulties or disputes that may arise between any two colleges concerning enforcement of eligibility rules disregard of schedules, or other similar questions, if not otherwise adjusted, be referred to an arbitration board of three, selected one by each college and the third by these two.

As a committee to continue the relations, and to call another conference next year if it should seem desirable, the conference appointed the following members:

- E. F. Chandler, University of North Dakota.
- M. A. Kent, Carleton College.
- A. H. Whitmore, University of South Dakota.

At a later meeting of the conference a number of minor recommendations were made in regard to the methods of registration and the standard of scholarship required.

These rules are recommendations have met with general approval among the institutions represented and will henceforward govern all athletic contests between the colleges and universities of the Dakotas and eastern Minnesota.

**SACRED CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY**

Voice and Orchestra Sections Now Ready for Long Expected Program.

Bethany—the climax of the year's work in the voice and orchestra section of the Department of Music—will be sung in the armory Friday night of this week. The chorus has been hard at work on the production for several weeks and will sing with a precision and swing that will be exhilarating. The 60 voices will make the big armory ring with melody. There are 20 sopranos, 15 altos, 10 tenors and 15 basses. The cantata abounds with fine chorus effects. The contrasts from the solemn and pathetic to the opening processional march will long be remembered. Of the soloists little need be said; they are all well known except the tenor—Mr. Paul Bunce. He comes from several years' study in Minneapolis and has an exceptionally sweet voice, well cultivated, with clear enunciation and a pleasing personality. Miss Grasse sings the soprano role of Mary.

Mrs. J. A. Jardine, the contralto, Martha and Mr. Orchard the baritone part of the Master. Each soloist has many fine numbers and one of the gems of the cantata is the duet between Miss

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Grasse and Mr. Bunce in the first part.

The real surprise of the evening is going to be the 25 piece orchestra. The orchestration was made by one of New York's best arrangers, Rudolf Sinnhold, and is a remarkable piece of work and the orchestra, well balanced and capable—a college orchestra except for four men who have been secured down town—will surprise all by their smoothness and precision.

Now another surprise—the usual price of admission for an attraction of this nature is 50c, 75c and 1.00 but the management desires every student to hear this for the educational feature and culture such productions secure and has made the price only 35 cents with reserved seats. Seats are on sale at the College bookstore.

**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IN ARMORY SATURDAY**

Secretary Wolf Will Lecture on Panama—Fine Set of Slides In Connection.

Next Saturday evening there will be a stereopticon lecture in the armory which should be of special interest to all students of the college.

Secretary Wolf of the city Y. M. C. A. will speak on Panama, and will show an excellent series of lantern slides to illustrate his remarks. Mr. Wolf is well fitted to deal with this subject having lived

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in the country and become thoroly familiar with all its phases. Many of the students have already heard him and need not be told of the interesting nature of his addresses. Every one who attends this lecture is sure to be well repaid for his time and all who do so should avail themselves of the opportunity. Admission will be 25c.  
Bethany—35 cents.  
Mr. Dennis Ford visited at his home in Casselton the latter part of last week.

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**A Dakota Story.**

Over the monotonous stretches of stubble land and black plowed fields, the hot south wind blew steadily, carrying clouds of dust from the plowed and sun-dried lands.

There was nothing refreshing in the wind; nothing to relieve the glare of the sun as it blazed on the level ground, unbroken by shade of tree or hill.

The silent, glum-looking men who followed their plows up and down the long furrows, showed, by their dry, rough skin, their blood-shot eyes, and the heavy coat of dust which covered their faces and filled hair and clothes, the ill-effects of this unfriendly gale.

Some of them with their teams were only tiny, black objects crawling through the haze of heat and dust; two were moving side by side so near that we could hear them socially damning the weather and comparing their teams. Nearest was one who neither swore nor chatted as he walked solitary like many others along the lonely field. He might have been a negro but for his blue eyes and thin, straight features. He moved wearily, but lacked the air of patient resignation, with which the heavy slow-stepping horses drew their burden. Occasionally he glanced with a passing show of interest at one of his leaders. A colt, evidently newly broken, from its fretting at the bit, incessantly tossed its head. In spite of its dripping sides and foaming mouth, it moved with quick, nervous steps and often jostled against its patient, stolid harness mate. On these occasions the driver would impatiently force the creature into place by no gentle use of whip and rein. At last the twenty miles, which constitutes a day's plowing were done, and at the end of the field the plowman set the lever down and turned his horses toward a plain little unpainted house standing on the bleak prairie. His face brightened as the horses put their ears forward and quickened their steps homeward.

In the bare little house some one else had found the hot, disagreeable day trying to body and mind. The bare pine floors had been laboriously scrubbed clean, and the spare, common furnishings set aright, the swarming flies had been trapped, poisoned or driven out of doors. But where was the use? Did not the wind drive through every crack in window frame and door, and coat everything black, with miniature mountain ranges at the mouth of each large crevice? And did not baby, rosy fat and solemn, industriously work with the largest range, a perfect Rocky Mountain system, until his tiny blue dress was a sight to behold, and a fine whisker surrounded his rosy mouth and invaded the pink expanse of his cheek?

The supper fire made the tiny rooms hotter than ever, if possible, and flushed the face of the girl mother bending over the inevitable frying pan of pork. As she straightened her tired body and stepped to the table, the frown over the brown eyes deepened. Why? Only flies! In the milk, in the gravy, in the syrup. Only flies, but women know that flies in the wrong place are a veritable Egyptian plague. Horrid little pests; how they clung in black clouds to the side of the house and swarmed in by the twenties, during the few seconds

she left the screen open in passing through. The frown vanished as the plow team turned into the yard, and baby staggered to the door, flattening his tiny nose against the screen with inarticulate cries of delight, among which "gedap" and "wo back" were distinct. Perhaps it was baby's joyful rush, perhaps it was a combination of torment, fatigue, galling harness and irritated nerves; but just then the colt reared, plunged, and in a frantic struggle for freedom severely kicked its trace mate, throwing the whole team into confusion. The teamster gave all his attention to restoring order in the team for the first minute or so, then without a word he began rapidly to separate the cross lines and fasten up traces and reins separately on each horse. The girl in the door watched his face and knew what it spoke. They had disagreed more than once about his treatment of horses. She was a lover of horses and could not understand how a good man could punish the dumb things. And this colt she had petted all its short life.

"Surely you're not going to beat the colt, John," she said in a tone of sympathy for the creature's half-fretful remonstrance.

Then as John made no reply, her voice grew sharper. "If you touch him you're a brute. That's the way with you, to vent your bad temper upon a poor, dumb thing that most likely don't know what you want of it."

The horses were filing off to the watering trough. John held the colt by the bridle, detaining it, and raised the whip in the other hand, cutting the creature again and again, although it dragged him off his feet in its frantic efforts to get free.

The girl turned away, dragging the baby with her and siamming shut the door. "It is no use talking; he is so stubborn he will be only more cruel," she told herself angrily; "men are brutes anyway."

When the tramping of hoofs and swish of the whip had died away, there was no mistaking her attitude toward the dusty figure which slowly made its way to the washstand because of the fat little arms clasped firmly about one knee.

She noticed that he used one arm stiffly in bathing his face and hands, and once he turned up his shirt sleeve and looked at his elbow. So the colt had revenged himself; she was glad of it.

Supper was a very unpleasant meal for all but baby, who tried to make up the lack of conversation by a steady flow of queer little sounds belonging to no known language but managed somehow to convey a feeling of cheerfulness and good fellowship, and the silence was nothing to baby for did not daddy take him up gently as he always did, and did he not fill the round open mouth as often as it was turned up to him?

The girl did not sit down. She was less uncomfortable picking up toys and restoring order in the little sitting room. Soon John was gone and she began to clear the table, quite forgetful of her own supper.

Was John going to be in the stable all night? Surely his arm was not bad enough to make him so slow about the chores. At last he was harnessing the black mare into the cart, going to town for a dressing for the kicked horse's lame shoulder. She could guess

she left the screen open in passing through. The frown vanished as the plow team turned into the yard, and baby staggered to the door, flattening his tiny nose against the screen with inarticulate cries of delight, among which "gedap" and "wo back" were distinct. Perhaps it was baby's joyful rush, perhaps it was a combination of torment, fatigue, galling harness and irritated nerves; but just then the colt reared, plunged, and in a frantic struggle for freedom severely kicked its trace mate, throwing the whole team into confusion. The teamster gave all his attention to restoring order in the team for the first minute or so, then without a word he began rapidly to separate the cross lines and fasten up traces and reins separately on each horse. The girl in the door watched his face and knew what it spoke. They had disagreed more than once about his treatment of horses. She was a lover of horses and could not understand how a good man could punish the dumb things. And this colt she had petted all its short life.

"The Hub" knows what the college boys want.

Dr. A. J. Kaess  
608 Front Street - Fargo, N. D.

Prof. Richards left yesterday morning for Brandon, Man., where he will judge horses at the Brandon Fair.

Prof. Richards drank so much buttermilk, while out with the stock judging class last Saturday that he missed his train and did not get into Fargo till late in the evening.

"The Hub" knows what the college boys want.

**Hubertz**  
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(Continued on page 6.)

**THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM**

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at Ulsaker Bros. 207 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

J. Allen Clark, Publisher

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**COMING EVENTS.**

March 11.  
 Sacred Cantata Bethany.  
 March 12.  
 A. C. vs. U. N. D. at Grand Forks.  
 March 23.  
 Farm Husbandry Commencement Exercises.

The call of spring begins to be felt among the students with the first warm days and already a large number of the Short Course men have gone home. It is quite natural to feel a desire to leave books and study when warm weather approaches, but in nearly every case it would prove far better for the students to stay and complete the term.

A few, perhaps, are obliged to leave but this probably applies to only a small number. It is very improbable that work in the fields will begin this month and as there are less than three weeks more in the term there are very few who could not stay till the close.

Many of those who do not intend to come back after this year may feel that there is no object in staying for the examinations at the end of the term, but as a rule this argument is a poor one. To leave without taking the term examinations greatly impairs the student's standing and would make it difficult to take up further work at the institution.

Of course many of the men in the short courses only spend one winter at the college but a large number of them come for the second term, or come back the following fall to enter the Farm Husbandry or perhaps the four year course. If they failed to complete their work on previous occasions they are sure to be put to great trouble in taking up new subjects. Those who are sure they will never come back for further work should remember that dozens return each year who were certain when they left that they would not so.

It is only a few days now till the end of the term so don't leave just because the greater part of the subjects have been covered, but stay till the last day and have the satisfaction of having finished the term and left a good record on the books of the college.

During the past week there has appeared on the bulletin board of the main building a notice calling attention to the fact that some of the school authorities have complained that A. C. students have been mistreating the scholars in the city schools. If this matter was looked into, it would probably be found that the cause for such alleged mistreatment lay with the scholars from the city schools rather than with our students. It is a quite common occurrence for the school children to get out on the walks and refuse to let students pass and to call after them with insults and jeers.

We do not for an instant uphold anyone in mistreating children, but when aforesaid children assault every passer by with volleys of snowballs, and make themselves generally obnoxious, some allowances should be made for those who retaliate. If the school authorities will take steps to make the pupils respect the rights of people on the side walks they may be quite sure that they will have no further cause for complaint.

It might be added in closing that, according to report, the A. C. student against whom complaint was made, was a Prep, who was about a head smaller than the young ruffian with whom he came to blows.

It is now decided that the band is to go to Grand Forks with the basketball team when they play the last game of the season with the University next Saturday, so why not take the Glee Club also. Good singing is just as effective as band music and by having both there would be the advantage of being able to offer variety.

It is very probable that a large body of rooters will accompany the team so the boys are assured of good support. If possible arrangements will be made for a special train, but even if this cannot be done the regular train service is such that it is possible to leave here either in the morning or afternoon and return the same night.

This game will certainly be one of great importance to both parties concerned as on its outcome depends the final settlement of the state championship. The A. C. is now the only institution which has a chance for a clear title to the championship and to obtain that title we must now win from the University. If we lose it will be a matter for argument who holds the championship with very poor chance for anyone to establish a very strong claim to it.

The recent warm weather is making itself felt among the students and a large number of the

# The North Dakota Agricultural College

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

NORTH DAKOTA

Short Course men have already gone home.

Nearly all of the wheat samples at the mill have now been ground and from now on the work will be mostly of an analytical nature.

The work of clearing away the ruins of the Chemical Building was begun last week and a considerable force is now engaged in getting out such bricks as are available for future use.

Dr. Wiley of Washington, D. C., will be the lecturer at the Grand on March 20. The subject of his address has not as yet been announced, but will undoubtedly be on one of the live topics of the day.

In place of the usual Sunday evening lecture at the Grand next Sunday a recital will be given. The recital will be given by Miss Mabel Underwood, Miss Geannett Dedrick and Mrs. Una Dedrick all of the Valley City Normal.

Bethany—Friday night.

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Professors Zieffe and Putt took dinner with the Alpha Alpha Deltas

The band and a large number of rooters intend to accompany the basketball team to Grand Forks next Saturday.

Clarence Plath appeared in the city Saturday, having just returned from his winter's work in the

Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Something is wrong with Reg. Dynes. He was seen combing his hair before entering the classroom.

Frank Lynch and Co., have loaned a Ford automobile to the college to be used in the gas engine laboratory.

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### BUSY TIMES ARE IN STORE FOR COUNCIL

All Business Now on Hand Must  
Be Closed Before the  
Election.

A meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of taking up the matters in regard to the Athletic and Oratorical Associations.

As the Philomathians had taken no action on the taking over of the duties of the Oratorical Association by the Council, nothing could be done in that respect and the greater part of the time of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of the proposed plans for the Athletic Board of Control.

After this the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon when it is hoped that final action can be taken on both the associations mentioned.

### POWER MACHINERY CLUB HAS MEETING

Good Program Is Given By Members. Officers Are Elected For Next Year.

The Power Machinery Club had their general meeting in room 12 of the Engineering building last Friday evening. Previous to the business meeting was a debate on the question: Resolved:—That the steam engine is more practical for plowing than the gas engine.

The affirmative defending the steam engine consisted of Harrison, Brown and Thompson. The negative, upholding the gas engine side of the question, was defended by Pyle, McFadden and Simmons.

The visitors were crowded to the doors having a total attendance of nearly a hundred. After the decision of the judges in favor of the negative, there was a time given over to general discussion in which questions were asked by the audience and previous statements were made clear by the debaters.

A business meeting followed in which the following officers were elected for 1910-'11:

- Simmons ..... Pres.  
Gunnes ..... V. Pres.  
Marshall ..... Sec. & Treas.  
Thompson ..... Sgt. at Arms

The members of the Power Machinery club cannot express their heartfelt thanks to Prof. Gunnes for the interest he has shown and what he has done for the good of this society. Mr. Erickson's interest has also been very highly appreciated by all members.

And with the aid of the two and the united interest which prevails among the members of the society, it is rapidly giving new sources of information in the Power Machinery Course.

Last Saturday Prof. Gunnes class in gas engineering made a trip down town visiting the various houses that handle gas traction engines.

Hon. Homer L. Hill, ambassador from Little Russia, Stutsman county, has spent the past week studying society conditions at the A. C.

### Athenians.

The Athenians met on last Friday evening for their regular literary session and the following program was given:

- Piano Duet ..... Misses Mabel Cox and Florence Hunt.  
Reading ..... Addie Stafford  
Reading ..... Edwin Evingson  
Vocal Solo—"My Ain Folk"...

..... Kathryn Grest  
After the short though well prepared program the members retired to Francis Hall where a pleasant social time was enjoyed for the greater part of the evening. Perhaps the most interesting feature was an extemporaneous talk contest which proved very amusing.

Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

At the business session which followed the program the following officers were elected for the spring term:

- President .... Chester Holkesvig  
V. Pres. .... Rosabelle Magill  
Secretary ..... Ella Heidner  
Sgt. at Arms .... Philip Meighten  
Musical Director... Peter Olson

### Y. W. C. A.

Miss Griffin spoke to the girls at the association meeting on last Wednesday evening on the subject "Criticism and its Consequences".

As a fitting beginning she read from the Scriptures the thirteenth Chapter of 1st Corinthians, for she stated that it was because of love that the greatest amount of criticism is offered. The talk consisted of several well chosen remarks, all of which would prove a help to any one who endeavors to lead a spiritual life. A large attendance and good music was in evidence.

On next Wednesday evening the meeting will be in charge of the Junior girls Misses Agnes Halland and Ruby Gibbens, at which time election of officers will take place.

### Philomathian.

At the last meeting of the Philomathian Literary Society the following program was rendered:

- Piano Duet—Beatrice Alm and Agnes Lawrence  
Oration ..... Nick Thames  
Vocal Solo ..... J. Allen Clark  
Reading ..... Margaret Keene  
Vocal Solo ..... Mabelle Piers

After the program was concluded a short business session was held in which the society voted to turn over their interest in the Oratorical Association to the Student Council.

### Castalians.

Owing to the fact that the Agricultural Club occupied the Chapel only a short meeting was possible and the following program was rendered:

- Declamation ..... Mamie Dodd  
Anna O'Keefe ..... Paper

### Hesperians.

Owing to the fact that only a few of the members were present at the regular meeting no attempt was made to hold a regular pro-

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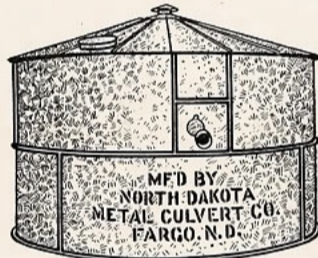
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gram. A short business meeting was held and the meeting was adjourned until March 18.

### GERMAN CLUB.

The German Club held its regular meeting Friday p. m. German conversational and guessing games were indulged in for the first part of the hour while the singing of popular German songs concluded the meeting.

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The following program will be rendered at the Agricultural club meeting next Saturday evening, March 12:

- Violin solo ..... Wm. Bell  
Essay ..... Chester Braisted  
Root Crops ..... W. H. Cook

Reading ..... Roland Magill  
Recitation ... T. C. Brandenburg  
The program will be in charge of Anton Christ who will preside in the absence of John Brander.

Bethany—Armory—Friday, 8:15 p. m.

Registrar Parrott expects to have the spring schedule posted before the end of the week, so that the registration for the coming term may be so far as possible gotten out of the way before the end of the present term.

Let's all go to Moorhead and get System clothes, "The Hub."

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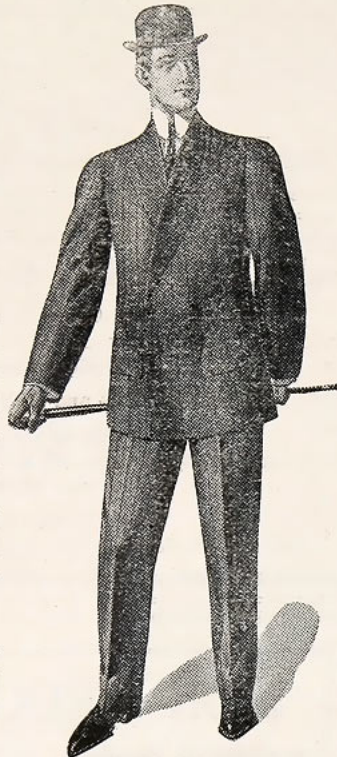
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### A DAKOTA STORY.

(Continued from page 3.)

that much. Now he was driving off. She wanted several things for the house, but not for the world would she have asked for them. Never before had John omitted to ask what she would like from town.

Baby had wound a bit of white string about the round of a chair, and seated on his own little stool, he was having a glorious ride. "Gedap," he cried as he belabored the larger chair with his own precious toy whip. "Wo back; gedap." His mouth opened round, his face grew serious with effort as he slowly sounded the "elk, elk" he had learned from daddy. Something dreadful happened just then. Mamma, who generally was well behaved, rudely wrenched his dear little whip away, so rudely that his fat little hand was all reddened inside. The round mouth went down at the corners most dolorously, the round, astounded eyes fixed on mamma began to fill, and when she repentantly snatched him up and hugged him, his injured feelings vented themselves in a roar of grief. When his crying had subsided she wiped his eyes and hers socially on the same handkerchief. "Now, we'll both be good," she told him, "and mamma will take baby to see the horses." "Gedap," he chuckled; "gedap, horsy." Outside it was already growing dark and still, as if the wind and sun had gone off to bed together like a pair of noisy, quarrelsome brothers, leaving peace and pleasantness behind.

The stable was still darker, the girl reached her lantern toward the stalls as she stood balanced on the door-sill with baby on one arm. The lantern light fell weirdly on their faces and touched here and there on the great flanks and limbs, the curved necks and intelligent heads turned with momentary inquiry to the door.

From one stall, a big grey whinnied friendly greeting, breaking the stillness. "Gedap," cried baby gleefully as he was carried

into the grey's stall and dumped into the manger half full of soft hay. "Wo back," his voice came remonstrantly from its depths as a big head poked gently against him; then he laughed softly to grey head part way round with his short little arms.

The girl vanished into the outside darkness and appeared with a milk-pail on her arm. As she passed the stalls she patted each horse and spoke to it familiarly as to a friend. By the colt she paused to let him eat a bit of bread from her hand and to stroke his soft mane. She noticed that his bed of straw was unusually thick.

Milking done and the milk strained and put away she returned for her baby and lantern. "Poor daddy won't have to milk when he comes home all tired," she confided to the sleepy bunch on her shoulder, but a deep and peaceful breathing was her only answer.

It seemed much more lonely when baby was comfortably stowed away in bed upstairs. She sat on the doorsteps in the darkness, expecting the sound of hoofs and wheels any minute, but no sound broke the stillness except the occasional moving of some creature in the barn.

How silly she had been to speak and act as she did about the colt. Why had she not considered that John was tired out, that the heat and dust had caused him discomfort, and that the colt caused him endless trouble. What a poor sort of pity it was that could consider a brute and pass over a human in equal need. She rose and went inside, feeling she must overcome her nervousness fast growing on her. The lamplight made everything bright and cheerful. Somehow the room looked more homelike and more pretty in the evening. She set out a lunch as dainty and tempting as she could make it, and climbed up to get the arnica from a high shelf in the pantry. Perhaps John's arm was still lame

Then she sat down to listen again. How slowly the time dragged. But perhaps the black mare had — but no, John was such a

good driver; perhaps tramps had waylaid him—but that was not likely; perhaps—she was drowsy now—on account of rising at four.

She could not have guessed how much or how little time had slipped by when she started up with the sound of wheels in her ears and ran to the door, her eyes still half blind with sleep. "John, can I help you unharness?" Her voice sounded oddly loud to herself as she waited for the response which failed to come. How very unlike John to hold anger. Yet John must be there, for she could hear hoofs and wheels moving to the well. Again she called and waited in vain for the reply.

The night was intensely black, for heavy clouds hid the stars. Welcome clouds that prophesied a pleasanter tomorrow. No, it was no dream, for now came the sounds again. The thing was moving around the barn, now it stopped, now moved on, now paused again. A horse in the stable waked and whinnied shrilly, but the other horse made no answer, but to drag its wheels again. The listener snatched up her lantern with cold fingers and ran, dreading, yet determined, toward the sound. In the thick blackness the lantern threw a globe of light which glided with her, and soon a horse appeared in the magic globe. Yes, the black, and the cart, too. The reins were under the wheels and were dusty with long dragging. Nothing was broken apparently. She could not guess what had happened, but she must find John. She threw the lines over the

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dashboard and ran to the house. Baby could not be left alone. Very, very soon she had him bundled in a shawl in her arms and was running back to the cart. But another sound came to her plainly, the galloping of a horse, near and fast, coming nearer, louder and faster—and then in the light streaming from the open door a horse and rider drew up, showing clear as a painting to her eyes. She had tumbled baby on the grass and was standing pressed close to the panting horse, holding John's arm tightly in both hands before he saw her coming.

"It's all right, little woman, never mind," he said reassuringly. "I was afraid you'd worry, but it couldn't be helped. My arm got so bad I thought it had better be tended to, and the doctor was off in the country till late."

"Then, when he'd done with me, I found the mare had broken her snap and skipped out, and I got this beast, and—why, little girl!"—John listened with dismay to the sobbing, inarticulate

jumble of words apparently issuing from his coat sleeve.

Just then a small figure in white emerged into the path of light, dragging a shawl behind it. "Wo back 'ere," said a small and sleepy voice crossly. "Gedap; wo back." —J. J.

Bethany—Armory—Friday, 8:15 p. m.

The season of reviews is now at hand and in most of the classes preparations for the coming exams. are being made.

Schollander disappeared mysteriously Saturday and Sunday and rumor has it that he spent the time in Hillsborough, drawn thither by some unknown attraction.

Bethany—35 cents.

The exciting feature of the coming student election seems likely to be the race for the editorship. With three candidates in the field there is hot competition for every available vote.

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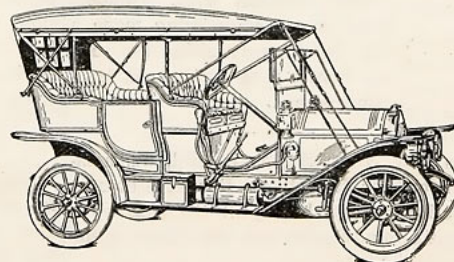
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**PERSONAL**  
 Miss Margaret Anton is recovering from a severe attack of the measles.

Several short course girls expect to remain for the spring term.  
 Miss Hoover asked for 37 teachers in Domestic Science to teach in the High Schools of this state.

Mrs. Walters is visiting her daughter and son, who have been suffering with measles.  
 Miss Hoover is to speak at Larimore the 10th and 11th of this month. Agnes Halland will accompany her.

Mrs. Anton is visiting her daughter Margaret at the dormitory.  
 Miss Clara Olson was out of school last week on account of illness.

Dr. Harris who has been quite ill during the past week is rapidly improving and expects to meet his classes in a few days.  
 Dr. Crowe, chief state veterinarian, was a caller at the veterinary department last Tuesday.

Professor Arvold is slowly recovering from his recent illness and will soon be able to resume his duties at the college.  
 Twenty new steel lockers were received by the veterinary department the past week and were set up in the long corridor leading to the dissecting room. They are much appreciated by the veterinary students.

Homer J Hill, a former student in the Pharmacy department, has been in town for the last few days renewing old acquaintances.

The band at Alice upon the Casseton branch is trying to secure Dr. Putnam's services as director. Dr. Putnam will make a trip to the town about once a week as soon as the danger of snow blockade has been passed.

A large number of students and townspeople took advantage of the invitation issued by President Worst to visit the Veterinary building last Friday and Saturday. Although the building has been occupied for some time this was the first public opening. Infectiously diseased animals will be placed in the infirmary in a short time so that only part of the establishment will be open to sight-seers.

Professor Waldron will make a trip to St. Paul next week to attend the Forestry and Conservation Convention to be held at that place. This convention will continue from the 16th to the 19th, inclusive. Experts in forestry engineering and agriculture from all over the country will be present. Amongst some of the noted speakers will be Mr. Pinchot, Mr. Ballinger and Mr. J. J. Hill.

An assistant horticulturalist has been chosen in the person of Mr. A. MacMeans of the Guelph Experiment Station in Ontario, Canada. Mr. MacMeans will be a valuable acquisition to the department, being an experienced horticulturist. He has been carrying on experimental work with fruits and vegetables at the Guelph station and has also written quite a good deal along agricultural lines. He was Horticultural Lecturer in Canada. Mr. MacMeans will arrive some time in April to take up the work connected with his position.

Profs. Bergman and Remington took the Third Degree in Masonry last Friday evening.

The girls in Cooking II are still wondering how old a cow should be to be killed for veal.

Herman Gibbens of Cando, a former student at the college, visited his brother and sisters the last of the week.

Supt. Porter is now rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at his home. As a result the Francis Hall people are enjoying the treats.

The following is the list of extension lectures for this week:

Dr. Bell gives an illustrated lecture on birds at Harvey tomorrow and the same lecture at Grafton next Friday.

Miss Hoover talks at Larimore Friday.

Edgar Olson is the latest addition to the Alp Alpha Delta, having joined the bunch last week to take Bridge's place.

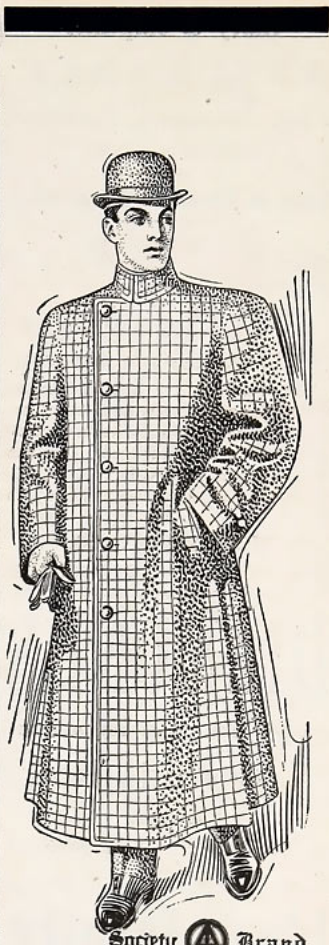
The Teachers' Club meeting has been postponed and will be held Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room instead of as previously announced.

Mr Critchfield is kept exceedingly busy these days as the work of stallion registration is now at its height. For this reason it has been found necessary to considerably increase the office force.

The Senior Farm Husbandry men were at last able to get together for their group picture Saturday. For the past six weeks they have been trying to set a date, but owing to illness of one or another of the class Saturday was the first time they have been able to turn out the whole class.

Theodore T. Kristjanson, Farm Husbandry, '06, visited here last week when on his way to the McLeod demonstration farm of which he will have charge. He is spending several days with Pres. Worst, Dean Shepperd and Supt. Porter looking over plans of his work.

The first and second year High School classes have elected their representatives to the Student Council so that the organization of that body is complete. The total number of representatives is now thirty.



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A force of men was kept busy the greater part of last week uncovering the drains about the campus and keeping the ditches in working order.

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**GIRLS TO COMPETE IN BREAD MAKING**  
**New Contest to Be Inaugurated at Close of Term—Gold and Silver Medals Offered.**

The Annual Sewing Contest which is held at the close of the winter term will be accompanied with a Bread Baking Contest. All are familiar with the terms of the Sewing Contest a gold medal being given for the best three garments made in second term sewing and a silver medal for the second best three.

In the bread baking contest a gold medal will be given for the best loaf of bread from durum wheat and a medal of equal value for the best loaf made from hard spring wheat.

Points to be considered in judging a good loaf of bread are as follows:

- First—Shape.
- Second—Crust.
- Third—Uniformity of baking.
- Fourth—Grain.
- Fifth—Taste.
- Sixth—Smell.
- Seventh—Keeping quality.
- Eighth—Texture.

Twelve ounces of flour will be given each contestant from which to make a loaf of bread. The standard pan is one four by four by nine inches.

Those desiring to enter please report their intention of so doing to Miss Hoover before March 12. The following score card will be used:

**BREAD SCORE CARD.**

	Points.
Flavor .....	35
Lightness .....	15
Grain and Texture .....	30
Color	
Crust (Depth .....	5
Texture	
Crumb (Doughiness .....	5
Color	
Loaf (Shape .....	5
Sizt	
Moisture .....	5
Total .....	100
Entry No .....	
Class No .....	

**STOCK JUDGING MEN TAKE TRIP**

**Dairy Herd of Mr. Schroder's Is Inspected on Saturday Afternoon.**

The advanced class in stock judging spent Saturday afternoon inspecting the herd of dairy cows at the farm of E. C. Schroder near Dilworth. Mr. Schroder has a large herd of registered Holstein cattle of a high class which af-

forded the students a good chance to study the Holstein type.

Mr. Schroder is demonstrating that diversified farming is profitable in the Red River Valley. The herd of dairy cows makes it possible for him to keep his land in the highest state of fertility and his farm equipment is of the best.

The stock judging students consider themselves fortunate in having had such a splendid opportunity to study up-to-date methods so near at hand.

Bethany—Reserved seats at the Bookstore; 35 cents.

**WISCONSIN HONORS PROGRESSIVE MEN**

**Farmers Who Improve Agricultural Methods are Given Special Recognition.**

A recent article in one of the farm papers treats of a custom which is in vogue at the University of Wisconsin and which should be of special interest to the students of this institution.

According to this plan "special testimonials of recognition" which correspond in a way to honorary degrees, are given by the university to farmers of the state who show special interest and ability in improving the agricultural conditions of the state.

The following extract from the article referred to will give a good idea of the work which has been done in this line:

"Special testimonials of recognition were presented to George C. Hill of Rosendaos, Wis.; Herman A. Briggs of Delavan, Wis., and Seaman A. Knapp, of Washington, D. C., by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at the recognition exercises at the farmers' course, Friday, February 11th.

"This is the second time that the university has granted this special recognition to those who gave contributions, especially to the upbuilding of agriculture thruout the country and particularly in Wisconsin."

It then goes on to give a sketch of the work of each of those who were given such recognition, showing wherein they had won a title to such distinction. Only a few are so honored as very meritorious work is necessary to win so high recognition.

This is a new and original idea, but certainly seems an effective way of stimulating a desire among the actual farmers to endeavor to improve conditions.

Bethany—Reserved seats at the Bookstore; 35 cents.


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