

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

Official Publication of the Student Organization.

VOL. XVI. Number 20. NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TUESDAY, FEB. 22th, 1910. PRICE 5 CENTS.

## AFTER LONG ESTRANGEMENT A. C. AND VARSITY RESUME ATHLETIC RELATIONS

Score Stands a Tie at End of Second Half But A. C. Wins In Playing Off Tie.

### DARROW MAKES DECIDING SHOT

Final Score of 20 to 18 is Result of Spectacular Shot From Corner Of Floor.

Athletic relations between the North Dakota University and the Agricultural College were once more put upon a friendly basis when, on Saturday night, the teams from these two institutions met for the first time in several years in a basketball game. The contest resulted in a victory for the A. C., but a harder fought game, or one that called for faster playing, has not been seen on the A. C. floor for some time. The rivalry between the two schools was awakened and the teams went into the game with but one thought—to win.

The game was played in the A. C. gym before the largest crowd of people that ever witnessed a basketball game in Fargo. Every chair that could be crowded into the space around the floor was taken and the seats in the gallery were all filled. People stood in the halls leading to the dressing rooms and the entrance was packed. The detachment of rooters from the university occupied the seats under the east basket and although they were small in number, they could yell and gave much encouragement to their team.

Before the game the band entertained the crowd with a few concert selections and the band boys gave DA-KO-TA in great style between pieces.

The university boys were the first on the floor and practiced shooting baskets on the west goal. The A. C. team was not long in appearing and warmed up with a few passes and some basket shoots.

A coin was tossed the A. C. getting the west goal, and the teams lined up to play. The referee's whistle sounded and the game was on.

Haskins received the ball from Wheeler at center and threw it to Clark who made a quick shot for the basket but missed. Bridge got the ball but was fouled and got a try at a free basket. He missed the shot and the U man got the ball. A little later on our men fouled and Farnem shot the basket for the visitors making the first score of the game.

Shortly after this Bridge made a free throw from a foul and tied the score. Chittick then got a field basket, the only one the U got in the first half and the University rooters weren't slow in getting off their yell.

The only field basket that the A. C. got in the first half was made by Walt Haskins just before time was called for the intermission. Three points were awarded our team for fouls made by the university, and Bridge got four points from free throws making a total of nine. The univer-

sity's score at the end of the first half was eight.

During the ten minutes intermission the College Glee Club favored the audience with a few songs, and after a couple of selections played by the band, the teams returned to the floor.

Bert Haskins was put in at forward in Clark's place which was the only change in the line up. The two teams went after each other harder than ever in the second half and as a result there was a foul called about every minute of the game.

Farnam of the university succeeded in scoring six points from fouls and Bert Haskins made three for the A. C. He also got one field basket while Darrow and Walt Haskins each made one. The university made but one basket in the second half, which was made by Chittick, but they were awarded one point on a foul and the score at the end of the forty minutes playing was 18 to 18.

This made it necessary to hold a third session of play to decide the tie. The first team to make two points either by free throws or a field basket was to win the game.

After a short rest the teams lined up again and with ceaseless cheering from the rooters, began play. The A. C. got the ball from center and by quick short passes took it under the goal where several shots at the basket were made without success.

The university then secured the ball and rushed it to their end of the floor where one try at the goal almost ended the game. The ball rolled around the rim but failed to drop thru and our boys once more got it.

By clever team work the ball was carried to the other end of the gym. Here it was passed to Darrow, who made a wonderful shot from the corner of the floor and won the game. Our fellows went wild and hoisting "Pewee" on their shoulders carried him around the gym, while the A. C. rooters yelled like mad. This last basket made the final score 20 to 18 in favor of the A. C.

The lineup was as follows:—

A. C.  
Clark, Bert Haskins (f) b xxx  
Bridge (f) x x x x  
Wheeler (c)  
Walt Haskins (g) b b  
Darrow (g) b b  
University:  
Farnham (f) x x x x x x x  
x x x  
Blewett (f)  
Chittick (c) b b  
Harper (g)  
Gullikson (g)  
Points awarded: A. C. 3; U. 3.  
Referee, Scott; Umpire Darnier.

## "Our Girls In Camp" To Be Staged Tonight

After Many Weeks Preparation Y. W. C. A. Will Present Play

The Y. W. C. A. play will be staged tonight, Feb. 22 in the College Chapel. A large amount of special scenery has been secured from the Masonic Temple and the Cathedral and very effective stage appointments will be produced. The girls have their parts well in hand and a very enjoyable evening is assured you. The play is a three act comedy, full of life and sprinkled with humor. Below is a brief synopsis of the play and the cast of characters.

### Cast of Characters:

Anita, an Italian Waif.....  
..... Brace Briscoe  
Laurella Ann Pippin, with a taste for business .. Jessie Thompson  
Laurella Ann Pippin, with a taste for yellow covered literature...  
..... Lucy Cockburn  
Dorothy Pippin, just in her teens  
..... Madge Baker  
Aunt Matilda, everybody's aunt...  
..... Cecilia Eyolfson  
Clover Wells, Aunt Matilda's right hand .... Kathryn Grest  
Ethel Manning, ready for anything ..... Ruby Gibbens  
Kate Fortescue, a bride of three months ..... Inez Herron  
Nan Fortescue, a victim of the camera ..... Grace Shelton  
"Our Athletess"  
May Hyde) (Ella Heidner  
Helen Joy) (Fern Dynes

The principal characters of the play are Anita, the Italian gipsy girl, Clover, Mrs. Pippin, Aunt Matilda, Laurella. The play opens with the arrival at the camp of the girls, with aunt Matilda from the city. Kate, a bride of three months has left her husband in the city and he with the other gentlemen of the party are detained. They all receive telegrams, and Mrs. Pippin offers her service, but is very anxious to discover the contents of each. Anita appears with her father and a trained bear and is taken care of by Clover. Nan is very anxious to secure a collection of photographs and attempts to secure a snap shot of Mrs. Pippin and later the trained bear. Anita decides to remain in the camp and tells Clover's fortune and later on proves very helpful.

The second act opens with a whispered conversation between Clover and Esther in regard to Kate's husband who is charged with bank robbery. Anita tells Clover of her friendship with Mr. Hamilton, a lawyer, who had helped her father in a difficulty and was Clover's lover. Anita gets Laurella to write to Mr. Hamilton to meet Clover. Mrs. Pippin accuses Anita of stealing provisions and Anita unable to stand the blame leaves the camp.

Mrs. Pippin is very sure Anita is the thief and does all in her power to produce evidence in the form of camera plate. It is discovered by Anita that Pietro is the man in the picture and the girl is Laurella. With this knowledge Anita determines to threaten Pietro as she is sure he

## Reception Tendered To University Visitors

Dancing To Music Of Band Furnishes Entertainment Until Late Hour.

As fitting conclusion to the first athletic contest between the university and the A. C. for a period of over three years a reception was tendered the university visitors after the game Saturday night.

As soon as possible after the game was over the floor of the gym was cleared and preparations made for a social session. A charge of fifty cents was made to all, other than the guests, who remained to the reception and as and excitement somewhat subsided the band struck up and dancing began.

A large number remained and the floor was crowded to its full capacity from first to last. Over a hundred couples were on the floor for every number and at the same time the seats around the walls and in the galleries were well filled.

Frappe was served throughout the evening. The entertainment was continued till nearly midnight, ten dances being played. In nearly every case the band was called upon for encores.

At a late hour the strains of the "Home, Sweet Home" waltz and the close of the evening's entertainment and the crowd dispersed. In all respects the reception was a success and reflects no little credit on the management.

### Notice.

Hereafter all students will have to show their registration cards in order to gain admittance to Basketball Games.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Cliff, Dr. Van Es had charge of the clinics last Saturday. Three cases were treated, all of which were of a rather severe nature.

is the bank robber in hiding and Laurella has been stealing food for him.

The third act opens with a dish washing scene, with Laurella supposedly at prayer meeting. Clover seems very worried over something and the girls all decide it is over Anita.

Ethel tells a ghost story and being unable to stay.

Kate goes to the hollow willow in hopes of finding a love letter from her husband. She returns with a bundle of bank notes just as Mrs. Pippin enters reading the notice of Harry Fortescue accused of a bank robbery.

Anita is shot and falls at the tent door just as Laurella appears. Laurella understands and has to explain that she was the thief and that Pietro her lover was the bank robber.

The Play closes with the scene of the arrival of the husbands fathers and brothers of the campers. Mr. Hamilton has freed Harry and captures Pietro. Clover and Mr. Hamilton meet, and the curtain falls on the happy party.

## CONVOCATION

Yesterday's convocation address was delivered by Rev. Dowling of Gethsemane Cathedral and the subject of "Washington the Patriot". This address was highly instructive as well as very interesting and was well worth the time of those who heard Rev. Dowling.

## Short Course Men

### Give Good Program

Short Course Declamatory Shows No Little Forensic Talent.

### MONTGOMERY FAMILY LUCKY.

Montgomery Brothers Win First and Third, McCullock Gets Second.

The first annual Short Course Declamatory contest was held in the chapel Friday evening before a packed house. Standing room being at a premium. Never before did short course students leave a better impression with any audience at the college.

Some of the speakers seemed as much at ease on the platform as old orators altho their experience in public speaking was largely limited to the practice received when on the programs of the Agricultural Club. They would have done themselves justice in any declamatory.

The program was opened by a short talk by Pres. Brander, in which he outlined the purpose of the contest. This was followed by a song by the girl's sextette, which was heartily encored.

The first declamation was "Bill, the Social Editor" given by Wayne Cochran. This selection was humorous yet pathetic. It described a man who was a drunkard, yet a genius.

He was one of the kindest men still having his peculiarities being one of those persons who are always sorry for what they have done and resolving to do better but not having the will power to stand by his resolutions.

Robert Kerr was the second speaker, reciting the "Roll Call of the Patriots". It consisted largely of the choicest selections from the best speeches of our greatest statesmen.

Theodore Stoa spoke next on the "Speech of Vindication". It portrayed a man back in Revolutionary days who was falsely accused and convicted of a crime of which he was innocent.

In his speech of vindication, which was a master-piece, he extenuates himself but to no avail.

Orlando McCullock now spoke on "The Boy That Was Scared of Dying". As the title implies this boy was not overly confident of a long life in this world and was very much scared of what he would see in the other.

After consulting with several things of which one was a caterpillar, he became more confident and regained his courage. Mr. McCullock personified the differ-

(Continued on Page 5.)





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J. Allen Clark, ..... Publisher

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**COMING EVENTS.**

Feb. 22.  
 Y. W. C. A. play "Our Girls in Camp."  
 Feb. 25.  
 Annual Oratorical Contest.  
 Feb. 26.  
 A. C. vs. Fargo College in A. C. Armory.  
 March 4.  
 Non-Partisan National Political Convention.  
 March 5.  
 A. C. vs. Wahpeton in A. C. Armory.  
 March 11.  
 Sacred Cantata Bethany.  
 March 12.  
 A. C. vs. U. N. D. at Grand Forks.  
 March 23.  
 Farm Husbandry Commencement Exercises.

**Remember:—All candidates for Editor in Chief and Business Manager of the Spectrum must announce their candidacy on or before Mar. 4th**

The Spectrum will be glad to print any such notices.

Oratory is now the order of the day and the various institutions of the state are choosing their representatives for the Interstate Contest in the spring, Fargo College and the "U" already have their orators picked, and next Friday evening the representatives of the A. C. will be decided by the local contest.

One of the best list of speakers will appear on the program this year that the college has ever had and the chances of producing a state champion seem particularly encouraging. Accordingly the coming contest will be watched with the greatest of interest.

The courses at this institution are so purely scientific that little attention can be paid to oratory in comparison with other places, yet there is good talent among our students and we feel sure that whoever is chosen to represent the college in the state con-

test, will do ample credit to the A. C.

The A. C. is still unbeaten by any of the institutions that enter into the race for the state championship and within a short time the result of the season's games will be definitely known. In the game Saturday night the University men showed conclusively that they are opponents to be reckoned with and the return game on March 12 is looked forward to with great interest. In the meantime the return game with Fargo College will be played on the A. C. floor next Saturday night and a hard battle may be expected. The Fargo College rooters will be out in force on this occasion and it is hoped that the A. C. rooters will come prepared to do the best yelling and singing in the history of the institution.

Saturday evening was one of the very few times in history that A. C. rooters have attempted organized singing at a game. There were not enough who were familiar with the songs to make a great volume of sound, but those who did take part were well acquainted with the music and the result was very satisfactory.

This marked improvement in the singing was largely due to the nucleus formed by the Glee Club, and the members of that organization deserve no little credit for the movement which they have started.

There is still great room for improvement over Saturday night's singing, as only a small part of the students are familiar with the songs which are used on such occasions.

The A. C. students have never shown any particular ability in singing at games and the principal reason for this is the fact that they have never tried. Other institutions with a far smaller enrollment than this sing with good effect at such times, and there is no reason why we should not be able to do excellent work in this line with so large a number to take part. With this end in view every student should make it a point to learn the words and tune of "Yellow and the Green" and as many other college songs as possible.

Students will be given the opportunity of visiting the dissenting room from 1:30 to 2:30 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

It is rumored that the lack of enthusiasm manifested by "The News" in chronicling the A. C. victory Saturday night, was due to the fact that the sporting editor attempted to increase his day's profits and bet \$12 on the wrong side of the game. At any rate the write-up sounded like at least a twelve dollar grinch.

The Cadet Band gave a concert and dance in the Armory last night for the special benefit of the students and faculty. The

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

NORTH DAKOTA

boys are now in good trim from previous concerts and it was that desirable that the college students be given an opportunity to hear the music which they have been giving in their out of town programs.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST COMES NEXT FRIDAY

Six Will Enter in Final Contest for Local Championship—Good Program Assured.

The Annual Oratorical contest will be held Friday evening, Feb. 25, in the chapel. The president of the evening will be President West and the following program will be given:

- Music, College Orchestra.
- Passing Opportunities, Chester A. Holkesvig.
- The Great Commoner: Abraham Lincoln, Helen Hoover.
- The Nucleus of a New Race, S. V. Anderson.
- A New New England, Lars Welo.
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- The Empire of the Mississippi, Owen Lamb.
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son.  
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 Decision of the Judges.  
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 The prizes of \$35 for first place and \$15 for second are awarded by the board of trustees and are being striven for with a great deal of enthusiasm.  
 The judges will be President Wells and Attorneys Cole and Fowler.

The orations have all been handed in, all is progressing rapidly, and a very close contest is assured.  
 Dr. Van Es and Superintendent Porter were contributors of important articles in a recent edition of the Dakota Farmer. Dr. Van Es' article on Rural Hygiene is to be continued in several succeeding issues.



# Clothes, Clothes, Clothes.

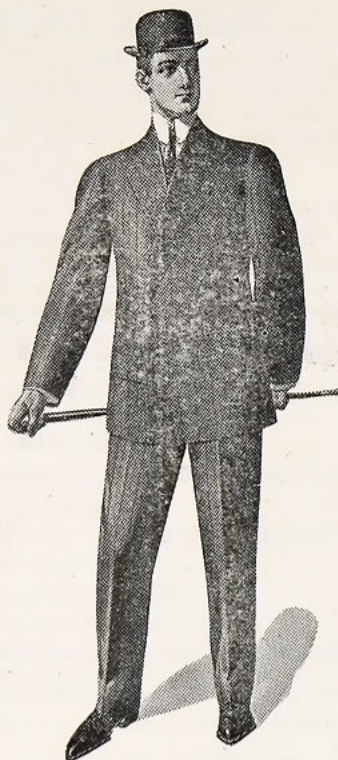
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## What School For The Farmer's Son

Times are not what they were thirty years ago. Then farmers' sons attended the country schools somewhat faithfully; they quit school early in spring to begin the plowing; they never graduated, but after reaching a man's stature they grew weary of school and went no more. From that time on they plowed and sowed, tilled and reaped, as fancy and traditional custom dictated. It was not then dreamed that a man could learn at schools things especially useful to the farmer, least of all that he might with profit go away from home to an agricultural school that would make him a better man and a better farmer.

We are wont to look back at those days as the "good old times." In truth to those of us who find our hair silvered the memories of those old days are very precious. There was good in them that maybe has departed forever. There was much of strenuous endeavor, much of fortitude and self-denial. But yet in many ways these latter days are richer days. Today lands are far more fertile than they were then. Today farm practices are far better. Today men are wiser, let us hope gentler and better men. Their ideals today are higher than they were thirty years ago. They live better, have better homes, more books, more leisure to read.

Today the farmer can afford as he could not thirty years ago, to send his son away to school after he has outgrown the rural school or the village high school. To what school shall he send the boy? It may not be desirable to make of him a farmer. There may not be land for each of the farmer's sons. There are schools of engineering and farmers' sons make the best engineers. Perhaps medicine, or law, or the ministry is the boy's true calling. Rest well assured that for whatever he is prepared, that he will do.

Today the agricultural college is well worth consideration. It

is in no sense a school of low grade, a place easily entered, easily mastered. The training in the modern agricultural college is thorough, the course full, broad, deep. There is room in it for all the energies, all the intelligence of the young man. In many ways his training is as thorough as the engineer's. The province of the college is twofold. It gives the young man something ~~home~~ and it makes him strong enough to carry it. It is not more what it gives the young man than it is what it makes the young man. If he is a good student, if he honestly tries to get what he can from the school he comes from it wiser, richer, his mind disciplined and stored with things that go to make him a better citizen as well as a better farmer. Will he make more money for the training of the agricultural college? Very easily he may make more money, but infinitely more of worth, he will be a richer man, a better man, a more useful man in his township, county and state.

From a commercial standpoint merely the agricultural training is well worth while. The farm boy who knows practical details of farm practice and underlying principles as well, who can superintend a large farm or plantation and keep its details well in order and who can so manage its soil, its animals, its crops that they will show the greatest thrift, is in demand. One day not long ago the writer was consulted by a friend, a large planter in the South. This planter desired a young man to superintend several plantations. He found a young man who had made a success of one such plantation. To induce this skilled, college young man to come to him he offered a salary of more than \$4,000 a year. Farming pays today and the better it is done the better it pays. Rich men know this; they love the country and are proud to own farms, ranches and plantations. They seek endlessly for managers and superintendents. They seek men who know both the how and the why of things. Send that bright boy of yours to your agricultural college. Give him broader out-

look and deeper insight as well. Accept this as a new age; accept and make the most of it.

—Joseph E. Wing.

### Notice.

All students are cordially invited to attend the Town Meeting, which will be held in the High School building next Monday evening. President Creegan and Attorney Fowler will be the speakers. Philip Meighen will deliver his declamation, "The Burgomaster's Death," on this occasion.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. play tonight. Every one come.

Pres. Worst delivered an address in Wahpeton on Friday.

Prof. Churchill delivered an address at Cando Saturday in connection with the college extension work.

Prof. Martin will deliver an address on "Moisture in Butter" at Jamestown on Thursday of this week.

Alfred Sattre, '06, is expected to pay a visit at the mill within a few days to study the methods used in carrying on the work at this place. At present Mr. Sattre is located at the food laboratories at Minneapolis.

The Junior Engineers underwent final exams in Graphic Statics and Hydraulics up to date last week. This does not mean that their troubles are over but simply that the first stage in these subjects is past.

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Miss Adams, one of the teachers at the Roosevelt school, takes her dinners at the dormitory.

Mr. Bailey is expected back in a short time. For some time past he has been attending the trial of a bleached flour case in New Orleans.

Dean Shepperd has several demands for Farm Husbandry and College graduates on hand and is looking over the available timber for men to fill them. He is certain that the demand is greater than the supply.

The new instruments for keeping the meteorological records have arrived and will be installed so that the records may be resumed by the first of the month.

Chas. Michels of the Fergus Falls High School, and William Lanxon from Alexandria, were visitors on the campus of their Alma Mater Saturday. Both are in attendance at a teachers' meeting which is being held in Moorhead and improved the opportunity to call on old friends at the A. C.

Chemistry lab was cut short the other day when Ewen smashed a large bottle of ammonia on the floor of the laboratory. Sudden adjournment was necessary while the atmosphere cleared.

Clarence Walters is ill with the measles, and Roy Dynes will take his place on the High School debate team.

Professor Arvold has been confined to his bed for the past few days on account of illness.

A new mimeograph has been installed in Supt. Hoverstad's office to help take care of the large amount of office work involved.

The Francis Hallites seem to have become imbued with a craving for their share of fresh air, as ventilators are now being installed in some of the rooms.

The Senior Civil Engineers are confronted with the necessity of doing some strenuous thesis work in the near future, and will accordingly let the work in bridges rest for the remainder of the term so that they may center their attentions on the theses.

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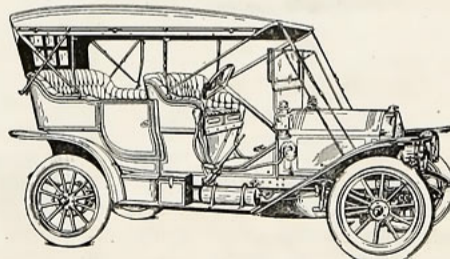
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**PERSONAL**  
Mrs. Marshall spent Thursday evening at the home of her sister on the South side.

Analysis of vinegar still claims the attention of the force in the Food Laboratory.

Prof. Remington is back at work once more after a few days' illness.

Miss Lulu Challey was out of school last week on account of illness.

Miss Madge Baker is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Eyojson taught Miss Hoover's class in Theory and Practice of Cooking during the absence of the latter, last week, and Miss Steindahl had charge of her class in Cooking V.

No milling has been done at the mill for the past few days and the energies of the laboratory force have been centered on cleaning up the samples of flour now on hand.

The class in Organic Chemistry will finish their class work this week and the remainder of the term will be devoted to lectures in Sanitary Chemistry by Professor Remington. The Organic laboratory work will continue for the rest of the term.

Dean Ladd received a telegram last week from Senator Hyburn, chairman of the senate committee on manufactures, to come to Washington. Dean Ladd will be expected to give a statement against the national law in regard to the adulteration of paints, oils and leads.

The department of Chemistry is having four special paint bulletins issued, which will be ready for distribution about the first of the month. These bulletins will contain the reports of the committees that inspected the paint fences at the College last fall.

Mr. Scull met with a very painful accident last Friday, when he had the misfortune to get his hand jammed in the big planer in the Machine Shop. The palm of the right hand was badly cut and it will be some time before Mr. Scull will be able to do further work in the shops. He is very fortunate, however, to have escaped so easily as the hand will not be permanently injured.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Ware and Dr. Abbott was received with no little surprise last week. Both are well known in college circles, as Miss Ware was formerly a student here. The announcement was made at a Valentine luncheon given by Miss Ware to sixteen of her girl friends in Minneapolis. Miss Ware is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ware, who are at present residing in Minneapolis, though formerly of Fargo.

Proof on the College catalog is now being read, and if all goes well, the book will be ready for distribution in a couple of weeks. This will mark a new departure in the getting out of the College catalog as it has never before been ready for distribution before the close of the spring term. By getting it off the press in March it can be passed out to the students before many of them leave at the end of the winter term.

Special Bulletin No. 20, on Foods and Beverages has been issued and is being sent out.

Miss Clara Peterson, who was operated on for an abscess in her ear at St. John's hospital last Monday, is now rapidly recovering.

Mr. Jackson, janitor in the Engineering Building, has been ill for the past few days and during his absence Frank Whitecomb has been temporarily in charge of the work.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Lund of the University, were pleasant visitors at the Spectrum office Saturday afternoon. Mr. Campbell is editor of the "Student" and was in a position to view the labors of the Spectrum staff with a sympathetic eye.

The University students made an effort to secure a special train to bring down a crowd of rooters for the game Saturday, but were unable to procure the desired rates and were obliged to give up the plan.

**Mixup on the Line.**  
(Phone in office rings violently.)

"Hello. This is the Spectrum office."

"Hello. Did you call the barn?"

"This is the gym. What the—do you want?"

Then everybody hung up.

The class in Qualitative Analysis is making quite good progress, although they are considerably behind for so late in the term on account of the disrupted state of affairs at the beginning of the year. A number of the members of the class will begin the investigation of "unknowns" this week.

Professor Remington's duties will be increased when the work in Sanitary Chemistry begins next Monday. This subject will be open to those who have finished Organic Chemistry and will take up the sanitary aspects of the air, water and food. Ventilation, sewage disposal and the general aspects of food chemistry will be chief topics for consideration. Some new features will be introduced into the course this year. Formerly no text has been used, but one will be made use of this term as the lectures have been found inadequate with the limited



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subject. As the time allowed this subject is only five weeks, only the general features of the work will be taken up.  
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**CONTEST RULES ARE REVISED UP TO DATE.**

**Stocking Judging Contest Rules Fully Remodeled Since Last Week. New Features Planned.**

By mistake the rules in connection with the coming Stock Judging Contest, which were printed last week were not fully revised. The error was discovered too late to remedy it in that issue, but all students should take particular notice that the rules given below, and not those which appeared last week, are the ones which will govern the contest for this year.

It will be noticed that the prizes offered this year are entirely different from those offered at previous contests. Instead of the gold medal for the advanced student showing the greatest proficiency and the silver cup for the first year man, there is a cup for each of the three classes, College Farm Husbandry and Short Course which may be won only by men in these classes, and a championship cup for the highest standing in the contest, irrespective of class or course. In addition to the four cups five bronze medals are offered for the best individual work in judging horses, beef cattle, sheep, and swine.

As a whole the list of prizes offered is far superior to that of former years and by restricting certain prizes to men in the various courses and at the same time offering the championship cup for the best work irrespective of course or experience, the contest is made much more fair for all competing.

Another entirely new feature is the preliminary contest. The number who are taking work in stock judging is now so great that such a step is very necessary and will be far more effective than the former method of choosing by standings.

The contest will be held as usual at the end of the winter term and from present prospects will be the best on record.

**PRIZE LIST AND RULES**  
 The object of the annual stock judging contest is to determine the degree of proficiency in Stock Judging attempted by the students who have taken the work and to designate the persons to whom the prizes offered shall be awarded.

A preliminary contest will be held in which contestants for the final contest will be chosen.

**PRIZES.**  
**Championship Cup.**  
 A magnificent silver loving cup will be given to the student, irrespective of class or experience,

who is most proficient in judging all classes of live stock.

**College Cup.**  
 A silver cup will be given to the student of the four year course in Agriculture, who is most proficient in judging all classes of live stock.

**Farm Husbandry Cup.**  
 A silver cup will be given to the student of the Farm Husbandry Course, who is most proficient in judging all classes of animals.

**Short Course Cup.**  
 The Short Course or Special student, who is most proficient in judging all classes of live stock, will be awarded a silver cup.

**SPECIAL PRIZES.**  
**Horses.**  
 The first year student most proficient in judging draft horses, will be presented with an appropriately engraved bronze medal.

**Beef Cattle.**  
 A bronze medal will be given the most proficient first year student in judging beef cattle.

**Dairy Cattle.**  
 A bronze medal will be given the most proficient first year student in judging dairy cattle.

**Sheep.**  
 A bronze medal will be awarded to the most proficient first year student judge of mutton sheep.

**Swine.**  
 A bronze medal will be given to the most proficient first year student in judging lard hogs.

**RULES.**  
 Rule 1. All cups must be won twice, not necessarily two years in succession, before they become the permanent property of the holder.

Rule 2. Any registered student of the college, who has had training in judging live stock and who is carrying his College Work in a creditable manner, is eligible to compete in the preliminary contest. Any one defending a cup will not be asked to qualify for the finals.

Rule 3. A cup holder who has left school may return to defend his cup but is not eligible to compete for any other prize.

Rule 4. Any student who has won a cup twice is debarred from further competition for that particular cup.

Rule 5. A student who has won the championship cup twice is debarred from competing for any of the prizes.

Rule 6. Competition for the medals is limited to men who are taking the work for the first time, irrespective of their classification.

Rule 7. A student who has won a first prize for proficiency in all classes of live stock at any contest previous to 1910, is not eligible to compete.

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