

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TUESDAY, JAN. 18th, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## A. C. Scores A Victory Over Concordia College

Fast But Rather Loose Play Characterizes Game Thruout.

Last Saturday night the A. C. and Concordia College teams met in a basket ball game at the A. C. gym. This was the first game of the season our team has had at home and a large crowd of students turned out to witness it. Every available seat was filled and even standing room was at a premium. The herring was not as good as it might have been but this was perhaps due to the fact that A. C. has no yell leader and that some of the new students did not know the yells. However there was much enthusiasm shown and our team may be sure of support.

As a preliminary to the big games, the Agricultural High School boys played the Farm Husbandry team. The High School fellows were faster players and had more practice than their opponents and won by a score of 31 to 12. The feature of the game was McConn's basket throwing for the H. S. The star of the F. H. team was Ray McConn who threw 10 fouls out of 12 chances. The line up was as follows:

H. S.		F. H.	
Larson	C	Dawson	
McConn	G	Montgomery	
Herron, Bell	G	Dan Herron	
McKee, Hall	F	Ray McConn,	
		Maxwell	
Hanon, Weaver	F	McGraw	

The A. C., Concordia game was called for 8 o'clock and after warming up for a few moments the teams took their places and the ball was put in play. Concordia made the first score on a foul by A. C. Hanson threw the basket. A few seconds after the ball was put in play the second time Bert Haskins made a basket and from that time on our fellows raised the score steadily. Hanson, Concordia's coach, played center but failed to move fast enough to keep away from Wheeler and did not turn out to be a star man as was expected. Our men played fast ball with spurts of excellent team work and the score at the end of the first half was 24 to 6 in favor of A. C. Haskins had six baskets to his credit, Drummond one and Darrow one. Darrow also made a fine record in throwing baskets from fouls getting eight baskets out of ten trials.

In the second half Bridge replaced Peterson at forward and played a hard fast game. The rest of the line-up remained the same. Both teams played good ball, were inclined to be rough and the game ended with A. C. 42 and Concordia 22. Haskins got two more baskets which made eight in all for him, Bridge got 3 and Wheeler 2. For Concordia Hanson made four fouls and one basket, Kroshus three baskets, Peterson one and Bridstrom one. All of our men played in good form and with the experience they get this week on the trip they will be in fine condition for the hard games coming. The line up was as follows:

## Cast Of Y. W. C. A. Play Is Announced

Eleven Characters Will Appear in Their Thru Act Comedy "Our Girls in Camp."

The Y. W. C. A. girls are hard at work on their play, "Our Girls in Camp." This is a three act comedy full of human interest and sprinkled with humor. There are eleven characters and have been assigned as follows:

- Anitia—Grace Briscoe.
- Mrs. Pippin—Jessie Thompson.
- Laurella Pippin—Lucy Cockburn.
- Dorothy Pippin—Madge Baker.
- Aunt Matilda—Cecilia Eyolfson.
- Clover Wells—Kathryn Grest.
- Ethel Manning—Ruby Gibbens.
- Kate Fortiseue—Inez Herron.
- Nan Fortiseue—Grace Shelton.
- Mary Hyde—Agnes Peterson.
- Helen Joy—Fern Dynes.
- Business Manager—Emily May.
- Master of Properties—Agnes Halland.
- Stage Manager—Alma Leeb.

The exact date that the play will be given has not been definitely decided upon. If satisfactory arrangements can be made it will be staged in the Armory. The play will undoubtedly be a success as the girls have all had considerable experience with this work and were very successful with their play last year.

## CONSTRUCTION WORK ON CAMPUS IS NEARLY DONE

Shingling of Roof of Ceres Hall Only Important Detail Yet Incomplete.

The construction work which was going on with such vigor during the fall term is now nearly completed. The Veterinary Building is finished with the exception of the barn in connection on the west, and Dr. Van Es will start regular class work in his new quarters today.

Ceres Hall is still to be shingled and the towers on the roof are not completed, otherwise it is ready for the inside finishing. The contract for finishing the building will be let on the 25th of next month and actual work will begin as soon as warm weather arrives in the spring. The specifications for finishing are now nearly complete and it has been decided to finish the building entirely in oak, with the exception of the kitchen.

The emergency construction which has been carried on since the burning of the Chemical Building is also complete save for a few minor details. All the necessary laboratory tables have been made, and all but a few in the mill are installed ready for use. Another week will probably see all the laboratory work well under way once more.

Mr. Henrikson reports now 20 violin pupils and more coming.

A. C.	Concordia
Wheeler	C Hanson
Haskins	F Bridstrom
Bridge Peterson	F Kroshus
Darrow	G Johnson
Drummond	G Peterson

## THE JUNIOR ANNUAL

The class of 1911 wishes to announce to the College and its friends that the 1911 College Annual is in the making, and that this publication of the class will appear according to the existing custom early in the spring term. We assure you that a book will be published fully worthy of our institution, and we hope in no way inferior to previous efforts.

A word of explanation upon the merits of a publication of this kind is hardly necessary for the benefit of the old students of whose ardent support we are assured, but to the new ones among us we wish to say, that in the Agassiz you will find a souvenir of your college life which can perhaps be obtained in no other way. The book will contain pictures of yourself and your College friends, the pictures of the various organizations and societies with which you are affiliated, as well as records of all important and humorous events occurring during the school year in the form of pictures, cartoons, writeups, etc. In short, it will be a resume of the year's happenings, a collection which will enable you to live your college days over every time you look through its pages, and we assure you that it will contain nothing whatever which would jar even the most sensitive.

THE JUNIOR CLASS.

## GREEK MEETS GREEK

Vets and Pharmacists Clash Over Relative Values of Perfume

There was considerable excitement Sunday morning when the two most odoriferous departments of the college met in the persons of the Vets and Pharmacists. It all came about by the Pharmacists moving into the veterinary rooms in Francis Hall before they were fairly vacated by their former inhabitants.

No sooner did the two departments get together than friction arose over the relative merits of various perfumes. The Pharmacists, who were used to the gentle odor of sulphuretted hydrogen and mustard oils, found the smell which goes with every well developed veterinary department entirely insufferable, and proceeded to generate an atmosphere of ammonia as a pleasing substitute. The Vets on the other hand were accustomed to having their olfactory organs tickled with the incense of boiling bones and over-ripe anatomical specimens objected strenuously to aforesaid ammonia.

After considerable discussion which led to no particular result, the Vets retired to their new building to manufacture an atmosphere to their own liking, while the Pharmacists proceeded to soothe their offended nostrils with unlimited volumes of ammonia gas.

## YOUR MAIL WILL KEEP!

The Cadet Band now numbers 42—the largest and best the college ever had.

## Many Names Entered For The Declamatory Contest Promises to Be Most Hard Fought Ever Held.

Up to the present time between 35 and 40 students of the college high school and short course departments have signified intentions of entering the declamatory contests. From the present indications all, or nearly all, will participate in the finals. The College declamatory is open only to college students, and Senior preparatory students in good standing, but after this year college students will only be admitted.

The contest will be held in the armory Feb. 4. Eleven college students are now entered and it is certain that at least eight or nine of these will participate. The college declamatory contest will be one of the big features during the winter term, and already a great deal of enthusiasm is manifested.

Arrangements are being made to seat eight hundred in the Armory at this event. All those who have entered have unusual ability and have the best set of declamations obtainable. All the declamations have been assigned and everyone is hard at work.

High School Declamatory. Seventeen students have entered for the preliminary contest and out of the seventeen eight will be chosen for the final. The contest is between the Hesperian and Castalian Literary societies, though any high school student may enter and become a member. The contest will be held Feb. 11 in the chapel, under the auspices of the two societies.

Short Course Declamatory. The short course declamatory is open to all students in the short courses. Eight students have already entered and twelve or fifteen will probably participate. The contest will be held Feb. 18 in the chapel, under the auspices of the Agricultural Club. Suitable prizes have been chosen and will be awarded to the winners of the different contests.

Band Concert. The Cadet Band is to play the usual concert before the Grain Growers on Thursday night. The time is limited to exactly one hour from 7:30 to 8:30 and the program arranged to fit the time. The band will number 42 and present the following program:

- Overture—"Norma" Bellini.
- Intermezzo—"Dakota Roses"—(Mrs) Dr. Putnam.
- Concert Waltzes—"Wedding of the Winds"—Hall.
- Ballet—"Flight of the Birds"—Rice.
- Serenata Egyptienne—"Amina"—Lincke.
- Finale—Star Spangled Banner.

The boys are never sparing of their encore numbers and with the usual number the hour will be all used to the last minute. Dr. Putnam has the reputation of dropping the baton exactly on the advertised minute and the opera-house will undoubtedly be packed as usual long before 7:30.

## CONVOCAATION

President Bryan of the Washington State Agricultural College, gave a very interesting and instructive address at convocation yesterday. His topic was the Revolution that has and is taking place in the industrial world, following its growth, first in England and then in America. He closed his address by showing its relation to agriculture in the U. S., at the present time.

Instead of the usual convocation exercises next Monday, the girls will be addressed by Miss Hoover in chapel, and the boys will meet Dr. Bell in the Armory.

## Olson Towle And Traynor Make College Debating Team

Men Who Will Represent The A. C. Against S. D. A. C. Have Tryout Wednesday.

The debate to be held between this college and the S. D. A. C. has been arranged for April 22. The preliminary was held Wednesday afternoon in the library. The judges were Professors Trimbal and Kirschman and Registrar Parrott. After a lengthy discussion, Olson and Towle were chosen to represent the A. C.

The question is: Resolved that the federal government should enact a law forbidding all carriers of interstate commerce to transport the products of any industrial establishment employing children under fourteen years of age. This to apply to interstate commerce only. Our team will debate the affirmative side of the question.

All the members of the team have shown their ability in previous debates, and are all conscientious workers. The question is a live and interesting one before the people at the present time. This will be the first intercollegiate debate with the S. D. A. C., and will be looked forward to with great interest by the students of both institutions. The result can not of course be even profecied, but it is quite certain that our team is the strongest ever developed at the college.

## Preps Will Debate V. C. H.

The Agricultural and Manual Training High School will debate the Valley City High School the third week in February on the question: Resolved that the commission plan of government as provided in Chapter 45, Session Laws 1907, State of North Dakota, is superior to the mayor and council form. The side of the question and the place have not been decided upon.

The Agricultural High School will be represented by Herman Halland, Irving Storland and Clarence Walters.

## NOTICE.

The choral association will meet in Music Hall tonight for rehearsal of "Bethany". All singers of faculty and student body are urged to be present. 7:30 to 8:30 sharp. C. S. PUTNAM,

DON'T CROWD IN THE HALLS!

**ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE TRI-STATE GRAIN AND STOCK GROWERS' ASSOCIATION**

To Be Held In Fargo Operahouse, Jan. 18-19-20-21, 1910

J. H. Worst, President, T. A. Hoverstad, Secretary

Tuesday, January 18, 10:00 A. M.—Opening Exercises. Prayer by Rev. C. R. Adams, Fargo.

Address of Welcome—Hon R. S. Lewis, Fargo. Response.

The Manure Spreader and Its Advantages—T. A. Hoverstad, Supt. Farmers' Institutes, N. D. Winter Wheat in North Dakota—J. H. Shepperd, Dean of Dept. of Agriculture, A. C.

Appointment of Committees. Miscellaneous Business, Announcements, etc.

1:30 P. M.—Tuesday Afternoon. Advantages of Tilling Land—R. M. Dolve, Agricultural College. Grasses and Their Relation to Scientific Agriculture—W. J. Spillman, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

Rotation of Crops and Soil Fertility—Professor Andrew Boss, Minnesota School of Agriculture, St. Paul, Minn.

Care of Land with Reference to Plant Diseases—Prof. H. L. Bolley, Dept. of Biology, A. C.

4:00—Adjournment by Agreement. No session Tuesday evening.

**Livestock and Dairy Day** under the auspices of The North Dakota Livestock Association. — Wednesday, Jan 19, 9:30 A. M. — Morning Session.

Reflections on Present Day Conditions—Joel Winkler, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Division of Dairying, Crookston, Minn.

What Dairying Has Done for Other States—Prof. G. L. Hartin, Dept. of Dairying, A. C.

The Dairy Cow for the Dairy Men.—O. C. Gregg, Lecturer for Farmers' Institutes, N. Dak.

1:30—Afternoon Session. Value of Laws Regulating Horses Offered for Public Service—W. B. Richards, Prof. of Animal Husbandry, A. C.

The Bacon Hog for the Northwest—Harry G. Krum, Secretary Yorkshire Breeders' Association, White Bear Lake, Minn.

The Production of Beef Cattle for Market—J. A. Power, Manager Hellendale Stock Farm, of Power, N. D.

The Place for Sheep in Mixed Farming—George McKerrow, Supt. of Farmers' Institute, Pewaukee, Wis.

7:30—Evening Session. Livestock on the Farm—R. A. Wilkinson, Commissioner G. N. Ry.

Handling Range Bred Ewes on North Dakota Farms—McLain S. Cooper, Hillsboro, N. D.

Relation of Fairs to the Agricultural Industry—A. E. Chamber-

lain, Supt. of Farmers' Institutes, S. Dak.

**HORTICULTURE DAY.**

Thursday, January 20—9:30 A. M.—Morning Session.

Trees for Protection and Ornament About the Farmstead—O. C. Gregg, Lecturer Farmers' Institute, North Dakota.

Northwestern Horticulture—A. Brackett, Hort. Lecturer, Minn. Farmers' Institute, Excelsior, Minn.

Economic Forestry for the Northwest—C. B. Waldron, Dept. of Hort., A. C.

1:30—Afternoon Session. Justification of Organization Among Farmers—Senator P. J. McCumber, North Dakota.

(Remainder of afternoon session will be occupied by A. S. of E. speakers.

7:30—Evening Session. 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Concert by N. D. A. C. Cadet Band.

The Training of Girls for Their Mission in Life—Miss Jessie M. Hoover, Dean of Women, A. C. President's Annual Address—J. H. Worst.

Address—The Grange. Speaker announced later.

Friday, January 21—9:30 A. M.—Morning Session.

Demonstration Farms—W. R. Porter, Supt. Demonstration Farms, A. C.

Stability of Northwestern Agriculture—M. F. Greeley, Editor Dakota Farmer, S. D.

The Progress of North Dakota—W. C. Gilbreath, Com. of Agriculture, N. Dak.

Necessity and Means of Keeping the Country Free from Weeds—Prof. H. L. Bolley, Biological Dept., A. C.

1:30—Afternoon Session. Report of Committees on Resolutions.

Election of Officers. Miscellaneous Business.

Experimental Milling and Baking Tests: Value and Importance to Farmers and Millers—L. A. Fitz, Government Laboratory of Grain Standardization, A. C.

Additional speakers are expected during the Convention.

Wherever time permits, discussion will be invited.

Institute Annual No. 9 will be ready for free distribution during the convention.

The management learned last week to their great regret, that it would be impossible for Mr. Hill to deliver an address as had been planned. They have, however, been fortunate enough to secure the services of Professor Thomas Shaw of Wisconsin, who will speak at least once during the convention.

Hon. R. S. Lewis is also unable to be present to deliver the address of welcome and his place will be taken by Mr. H. F. Miller. No other changes of note have been necessary and it is quite likely that some addresses not on the program will be given. On the whole it is certain that the convention will be the best of its kind ever held in the state, and a proportionally large attendance is looked forward to.

**DON'T CROWD IN THE HALLS!**

The Public Library Commissions will have an exhibit in the same hall in which the Corn Show is held. Mrs. M. C. Budlong, director and secretary of library commissions will show a number of traveling libraries selected especially for this occasion, and explain the regulations under which these libraries are loaned to different communities.

The libraries will consist of books on agricultural subjects and will be a special feature of this exhibition.

**NUMBER STILL GROWS.**

The number of students registered still climbs higher, 1094 being the official record for Saturday morning. Enough more came in yesterday to swell the number to considerably over 1200. In spite of the large number the students are being better accommodated than ever before. New sections have been established in all the subjects which were in danger of being overcrowded so that in all classes requiring individual attention, the facilities are better than in any former year. Work in the Schedule classes consist almost entirely of lectures so that the size of the classes is only limited by the seating capacity of the class room.

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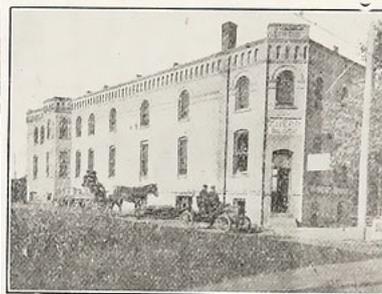
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The following is a partial list of books and magazines that have recently been added to the library: Pierson's Inter Collegiate Debate, Four Volumes of The Speaker, Two Volumes of William Jennings Bryan's speeches. Several pamphlets on the Commercial form of Government, Governor LaFollette's magazine and the Public. These are all for the special use of students in public speaking and debate and make a very valuable addition to those already in the library.

Teacher—"All your arithmetic problems are wrong. If this happens again I'll tell your father."

Pupil—"But Pa did 'em for me!"

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**SEED CIRCULAR NO. 3**  
**NOW BEING SENT OUT**

Attention Called To Proper Method of Sending In Samples of Seed.

Professor Bolley has lately issued Pure Seed Circular No. 3, which is being sent to the farmers and seedsmen throughout the state. The circular as printed below is self explanatory:

"Pure Seed Circular No. 2. Use this form or a similar form when sending samples of seeds that have been purchased under contract. To H. L. BOLLEY,

State Seed Commissioner, Agricultural College, N. D.  
Dear Sir:

This is to certify that I purchased the seed of which the package sent to the State Seed Commissioner and numbered ..... is a fair average sample.

The seed was purchased from (Name of Seller) .....  
.....  
(Name of Town and State) .....  
.....  
on date of .....

The seed was delivered to me on date of ..... and said sample numbered ..... was taken in the presence of (Name of Witness) .....

.....  
Signed, ..... Purchaser.  
..... Witness  
Postoffice .....

Date .....

It is not necessary for anyone who simply wishes seeds tested or examined at the laboratory to fill out a blank similar to the one here shown, but where seeds are brot under contract and there is any liability to disagreement the commissioner suggests that in forwarding the seeds, information similar to that called for in the circular should accompany the samples taken.

**YOUR MAIL WILL KEEP!**

**LOITERING IN THE HALL FORBIDDEN.**

The attention of all students is called to the rule that forbids loitering in the halls of the Administration Building. A proper waiting room has been provided for the young ladies in the basement of this building, and if for any reason they are compelled to wait about the building, they must avail themselves of this rest room. Young men will make use of the library during an idle hour. In fact all students, young men and young women, in their idle hours should make full use of the privileges that this library offers to them.

The above rules applies fully to students waiting for mail. As a general rule the mail is not ready for distribution till 10:00 o'clock and to avoid the confusion that has during the past week arisen through the practice of gathering in the hall and waiting for the opening of the mail, students are asked not to call for their mail til after 10:00 o'clock.

Then the late comers, who find a crowd ahead of them, are asked to pass onto their next class and return at some later period.

The mail once in the postoffice will usually keep for an hour or two and nothing particular is to be gained by crowding each other and blocking the halls so that the ordinary business of the building may not proceed uninterrupted.

**REPORTS OF CORN SHOW**  
**AT POLYTEC MEETING**

Informal Talks by Dean Shepperd, Prof. Randlett and Mr. Bailey Constitute Program.

The Polytechnic Society meet, for the first term this fall for the first time this season, last Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Physics lecture room since the burning of the Chemical Building rendered it necessary that some new place be chosen for meetings.

The opening number was an account of the American Breeders Association meeting given by Dean Shepperd. He told in detail of the different papers that were read there. One which was particularly interesting was a paper on the effects of nutrition upon growth. The paper told of some experiments that had been made upon some calves. These experiments consisted of taking different groups of calves and feeding them differently, those that were fed all that they would take did not grow in height of the lowest point from the ground perceptibly but broadened out and became rather chunky, those that had just fair feeding became taller and thinner, while those who had scant nutrition became much taller and very rangy.

There were several other very interesting points brought out in this report but lack of space forbids our mentioning them.

The next speaker was Professor Churchill who told about his experiences at the Corn Show at Omaha. Professor Churchill was one of the judges and some of his experiences were very interesting. He stated that the North Dakota booth was the finest on the ground and that we received many compliments upon our good taste in the arrangements of it.

Professor Randlett also gave a short talk on the corn show. He told how the booth was decorated with pillars of grain and exhibits of various kinds. He said that the University had quite an exhibit of minerals and of pottery made from the clays of the western part of the state, and that on the whole our exhibit showed a greater expenditure of time and money than any other on the grounds.

Clyde Bailey then gave a short talk on the milling and baking tests that were made upon the show grounds. He stated that the first few days they worked under very great difficulties as the room in which they had to work was only at a temperature of about fifty degrees.

As all the records of the society were destroyed with the Chemical Building, a committee composed of Professor Remington, Dean Shepperd and Prof. Bergman, was appointed to take charge of drafting a new constitution and by-laws.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Jan. 26, and will be addressed by Prof. Stockham.

The following are a few of the definitions given for arithmetic by various members of the classes in that subject:

Arithmetic is the art of competition.

Arithmetic is the science of numbers and the art of computation.

Arithmetic is the science of computation.

Arithmetic is the science of figuring with digitas.

**DON'T CROWD IN THE HALLS!**

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

The program for the Grain Grower's Convention is the result of the industry of Manager Clark during the holidays. In printing the programs he took the entire financial responsibility, depending on the ads to pay the cost of production. The finished production is far superior to any program gotten out in former years and speaks well for Mr. Clark's industry and business ability.

This year the college has succeeded in getting an ample supply of milk to be used by the class in dairying. Quite a large supply is needed for practise in separating, churning, testing and other work. In former years the supply has almost always fallen short hence the instructor in this course has been hampered to some extent.

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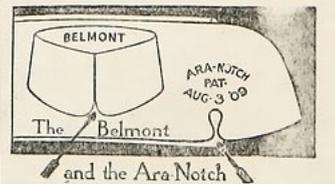
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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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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During the past week there has been considerable talk of a men's glee club. Nothing definite has yet come of this agitation but at any rate the plan seems worthy of careful consideration. There are many students in the institution who have good voices and there is no reason why the A. C. should not have as good a glee club as many other institutions where such an organization play an important part.

While such a club might not attain concert results at first, there is no reason why it should not develop some very good music in due season. It has been suggested that such an organization might meet on Sunday afternoon and spend a little time very pleasantly each week. From the large number who are interested in the matter it is quite evident that the time is ripe for a glee club to at least start and it is to be hoped that the promoters of the idea will carry out their plans.

At present every student is paying for the use of the gymnasium. For this reason the largest possible number of students should be accommodated in some form of athletics. With this end in view an indoor track would perhaps accomplish as much as anything. As large a number of students could be on in proportion to the room required and the initial cost. Only a limited number can play basketball and other games. A track would accommodate a large proportion of the remaining students. It would also be of immense value in training for track meets in the spring. Let us have an indoor track.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Kelly visited the stock judging classes Thursday and afterwards viewed all the stock. Mrs. Kelly as well as her husband is a live stock fancier and both are practical in their views. They were highly pleased with the showing.

Now that it is definitely known who will represent the college in the debate against the S. D. A. C., the contest begins to assume a very live interest, even though the date of the debate is still some weeks off. This event should be looked upon with particular interest on the part of the students of the institution for a number of reasons. The coming contest with South Dakota will make our first attempt in an interstate debate. Moreover the S. D. A. C. is so like our own in every respect that the teams should be very well matched.

The nature of the courses offered at an agricultural college is such that comparatively little time can be given to public speaking and this has a tendency to make such institutions rather slow to enter the fields of oratory and debate. During the past few years the agricultural colleges have taken to debating among themselves, with the result that all the leading A. C.'s of the country have strong debating teams, and this type of intercollegiate contest is looked upon with quite as much interest and enthusiasm as any branch of athletics.

For some time the interest taken in debate by the students of this institution has been steadily increasing, and the taking on of the debate with South Dakota marks our entrance into that field of public speaking that truly belongs to us.

This also opens a new line of endeavor for the student. Those who do not care for athletics may turn their attention to debate with the assurance that if at any time during their college course, they are able to make the first debating team, they have attained a success quite as great as those who represent their Alma Mater in any of the athletic sports.

Sunday Is Busy Day.

There was no cessation of activity on the campus Sunday when the Vets were busy moving into their new quarters, the Pharmacy men close at their heels establishing themselves in the vacated rooms in Francis Hall, and the chemistry force busily installing new apparatus in the Engineering Building. As a result of all this activity most of the arrangements which have been made for the accommodation of the pharmacy and chemistry classes are now complete and the worst of the inconvenience resulting from the loss of the Chemical Building is over.

Press Bulletin Number 34 is a new bulletin just given out by this station. It is written by Superintendent Porter of the North Dakota Demonstration Farms. It treats of their value to the people of the state and shows how the yield per acre has been raised on these farms.

S. V. Anderson has been promoted from Sergt. to be First Sergt., and Ray Towle from Corporal to Sergeant.

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

NORTH DAKOTA

ALPHA ZETA.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity held its monthly literary meeting in Science Hall last Friday evening. Mr. Thomas delivered an excellent and highly interesting address on "Quality of Wheat, from the Miller's and Baker's Standpoint," which was followed by a talk on the "Chicago Stock Yards" by Chas. Ruzicka. After a short business session, the fraternity adjourned in order that the members might take part in the reception at the Army.

Some of the students may remember that when Janitor Jesse was transferred from the Engineering Building to the Chemical Laboratory last spring, he was spoken of as having graduated from the Engineering Department. Since the now homeless chemists have been lodged in the Engineering Building, Jesse is back in his old haunts, where he is likely to take at least a year's post graduate work before graduating to another Chemical Building.

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The following exhibits in connection with the Grain Grower's Convention, will be held in the Fargo Mercantile Company building on N. P. Avenue:
Demonstration Farm exhibit under the direction of Superintendent Porter.
Corn Show under the direction of Professor Randlett.
Domestic Science exhibit under the direction of Miss Hoover.
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### PAUL HEATH HEARD FROM

The following highly interesting letter was recently received from Paul Heath, '08, who is now at Clear Creek, Alaska:

"Arrived on company's property here last evening at seven P. M., after the worst conceivable trip you can imagine a man ever taking in his life. Every night for the last ten nights I have not known what a dry suit of underwear felt like, and have been struggling against a seething hell of slush ice, rapids, quicksand and ice cakes, lost on an inland trail for a solid day and night, and nearly swept off the earth forling the swift Inkalceetria River in hip boots. I kept a diary on the trip, and here are some extracts:

First day—I start from Susitria Station with a big boat load of stuff, the dory "Pauline". Being lined, poled and rowed by Scott Woolever and myself. Weather clear, river clear of floating ice. Prospects for a good trip ideal. We shun advice to take two additional men to help. I shoot my first duck at dusk. Darkness catches us before we get favorable camping ground. I wade in ice water pushing boat over riffles. We camp on sand bar after hard pull with oars. Hot tea and cold grub.

Second day—Try to thaw underwear and trousers. Discard frozen leather boots, replacing them with rubber boots. Fill boat and pull away at sunrise. I am compelled to push the boat over riffles first thing, filling boots with water and getting soaked to the waist. Lining good and fair time made. We camp on mainland in sight of Kroto to our left.

Third day—Clothes frozen again. Camp lifted and we pull away. I shoot spruce hen on bank. Wade in water to waist pulling boat through rapids. I am caught in quicksand hole. Following orders quickly I struggle out. Rifles getting more numerous and swift. Cold lunch and hot tea as formerly at 12 a. m. Weather looks bad. Snow flurries. Lining slippery on snow and rope to boat icy and too short. Ice starts down river making rowing hard. Arms and limbs ache with continuous wet clothes and exposure. Hot whiskey and quinine at night keep bad

cold in the head at a distance.

"Fourth day—Heavy frost and slush ice. We thaw oars, gun and line. Scott shoots spruce hen. Ice begins collecting on shore and we are rowing a good deal of the time through slush ice instead of water. Lining very slippery and bad. Poling pike slippery with ice and no good footing to be had in boat. Colder. Fair time made however up to this point. Boat has to be pried over shallow riffles. An extra long stretch of lining makes fair average time. We are in middle of rapids at camping time. We can't make shore so camp on frozen sand bar. Unrooted and deposited debris makes fair fire wood. Very cold. Tent pitched in darkness. In morning it looks as though we were frozen in. Mt. McKinley looks glorious in the early dawn. We are as yet still ahead of the A. C. boat. Except they turned back with first appearance of slush ice. River very low. Determined to reach Forks if we have to "pack" in.

"Fifth day—A very cold morning. We have to chop a way out for the boat, also cut a channel through the ice frequently. The ice is strong enough in places to hold a man. Slush ice is running badly, but sun is shining and we hope to see some of it disappear. We arrive at an unusually swift and dangerous rapids. The Susitna river is cut into seven main channels meeting at a point. We desire to cross Susitna River to aft bank from channel two (the branch we are lining up toward the channel proper.) We cannot row against the current and can only cross one rapids at a time; so have to drop back into and line up each channel respectively, from two to seven, where we gain the left bank. This takes two hours hard work to go a thousand feet, but in going that distance we travel over two miles. In the last channel I slip an oarlock and we fail to gain the bank so have to line up that channel twice, both of us getting soaked to the waist in the last attempt. At 5 p. m., there is no good camping ground in sight so we continue lining, but fail to gain either left or right main bank when darkness overtakes us. We camp on bar. Fortunately we find dry firewood washed up when river was high. We have worked fifteen hours and

are dead tired. After a good supper, we take quinine and whiskey and adjust our bodies to frozen boulders under the bedding and tarp, vainly attempting to sleep.

"Sixth day—Today is the "limit". Ice thick and treacherous. Too near dead to write much about today's troubles. We are unable to eat all day so have a big supper in the evening. We try all day to wind through maze of channels to left main bank. We line on bars all day and climb ripples that seem more like cascades.

The river is now nearly covered with slush ice, forcing our boat back. We realize all day that the slush may close in on us so work without abate. The boat is covered with ice making poling very slippery. We do not advance more than two miles all day and fail to hit aft bank going through a maze of channels. We can see it only a rifle shot off but to find the channel to it is a puzzle. We pull boat over glare ice to avoid eddy. We expect to cut a 50 foot channel to stream in the morning.

"Seventh day—We decide to cache (store in tent) everything this morning and "mush" (walk with pack on back) to Forks. We expect to find frozen sloughs and gain aft bank on foot. We are able to gain bank. We take one meal with us as we expect to reach Forks by 4 p. m., however having recognized a big high bank. We find a trail leading up a creek. We don't know what to think. If it is Kashwitna Creek we are many miles from Forks. If it is Montana Creek, as we believe, we are twenty, and we have eaten the one meal we have with us. We attempt to make time in darkness and lose the trail.

We sleep under the stars by a big camp fire, supperless, tired, and myself, chilled in Montana Creek water, as my proverbial bad luck demanded that I lose my footing and get rolled over in the shallow, but nevertheless swift running, water and slush ice.

"Eighth day—Tea is all we have for breakfast. We are still lost and wander up and down hill keeping north and west, knowing we must strike the Susitna river again some time. We accomplish this in due time and I climb a high tree and inspect the surrounding country. I see no main bank designating the Forks. We cannot be very far from it now, however.

"We keep moving on. I attempt to shoot spruce hens with my Colts 45 revolver, but have no luck. Woolever shoots one and we fry it on spits. A fly would get a poor meal on what we leave of that bird. We see a water wheel stranded on a bar. Woolever recognizes it as the one put up on our ground. We are now in sight of the Forks. We run across a fresh track of a big moose. Bear tracks are common, we cross them every ten minutes. Mt. McKinley looks but a few miles distant. With Roosevelt and Foraker the three peaks afford us the grandest and most impressive sight either of us have ever witnessed, and we appreciate the glories of the

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mountains more now we are near the Forks and a good meal for we are nearly starved.

We see an Indian, the first man in eight days and we nearly embrace him. We are only one half mile from the Forks. We see some horse tracks and are nearly wild with delight at the sight. A comfortable supper awaits us at the roadhouse and we eat the seven meals we have missed in one. A blissful nights sleep follows. I think it must have been the supper that made me dream I was at an Alpha Mu Thursday night's feed in the old frat room.

"These extracts from my diary will give an idea of what hardship really is. But as I write fifth now by a warm stove in our Clear through the experience."

### PRACTICAL EXTENSION.

One of the very practical phases of the extension work which is now being put to the test is a correspondence course in Manual training under the supervision of Mr. Scull. At present it is being tried in the schools at Amenia and Grandin. All materials needed to make the necessary benches are sent from here with full instructions for setting up. The cost it is estimated will not exceed \$40 for each school.

After the equipment is installed exercises will be sent out by Mr. Scull with all necessary instructions so that the schools will not need a special teacher for the work. How the plan will succeed is still to be seen, but there is every prospect of success.

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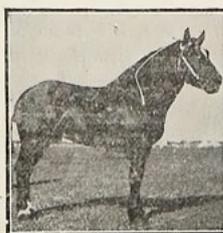
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### PROF. WILLARD WRITES NEW STATE GEOGRAPHY

New and Original Treatment of  
This Subject Meets With  
Approval.

Nearly a year ago Professor Willard of the Department of Geology was asked to write a supplement on the Geography of North Dakota for Dodge's Geography which is probably the most widely used text on that subject now on the market. The body of the book is written by Professor Dodge, head of the department of geography at Columbia University New York and editor of the Journal of Geograpy. In each volume there is a supplement giving in more detail the geography of the state in which the book is used. It was such a supplement for this state that Professor Willard was asked to write.

In working out the subject, Prof. Willard boldly left the well trodden path which has long been followed by writers on geography, and based his production on an entirely new and original principle. Instead of merely enumerating certain facts as to the area, population, products etc., of the state, he took the nature of the soil as the factor which really determined the industries and modes of living, and built up the entire discussion on this basis. He declared that the nature of the soil of a given district could be made to account directly not only for the products and comparative wealth of the region, but also for the peculiarities of the inhabitants and nearly every other geographical fact relating to that locality. By this same means also, the country may be divided into portions corresponding very closely to the regions of like soil.

A short time ago the manuscript was sent to Rand-McNally, Ppublishing company to be gone over by the board of editors, who inspect all matter going into the text books gotten out by that company. On account of its radical departure from all former methods of treatment of such a subject, the manuscript aroused a great deal of interest, and very flatter-

ing comment is being made upon it.

When it is considered that at the same time a large number of supplements for other states were entirely rejected the following from Professor Dodge himself is significant: "While in Chicago recently, Mr. Newkirk (head of the department of education for Rand McNally) showed me the manuscript of your article on agriculture and I have since read it over with a great deal of interest and more sympathy. I have made few suggestions in association therewith and those of a minor character. It seems to me that the contribution is distinctly a fortunate one."

"Mr. Newkirk, in a recent letter said: "The manuscript really represents the working out of a new idea in a state geography. We are all greatly interested in learning what the various readers (Editors) may have to say about it."

Thus far the work has met with nothing but approval, the publishers even proposing to model all future supplements after it. Already the schools of this state are impatient to see it appear in print, but while this will be done as soon as possible some time will elapse before it can be gotten out.

That this supplement will exert a decided influence over all future geographical writings of a like nature is quite certain, and in attaining such a marked success Professor Willard reflects great credit on both himself and the institution.

### CIVIL ENGINEERS OF STATE TO MEET HERE

Sessions Will Be Held at College  
Today and Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow there will be held an important session of the civil engineers and surveyors of the state of North Dakota. While there was a preliminary meeting in Bismarck a year ago very little was accomplished so that this will really be the organization meeting of the body. Meetings will be held in the physics lecture room at the college and

the advanced classes in the Engineering department will be excused in order that they may attend the sessions. Since these meetings are of such interest to all students taking engineering work and are to be held at the college, the Liceum of Engineers will make it a point to do all in their power to entertain the visitors. To this end a number of committees were appointed at a meeting held Friday, and such preparations as possible are being made. How many will be in attendance at the meetings is not yet definitely known, but a good number is expected.

### CLASSES DISMISSED TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Short Course and Farm Husbandry Men Will Attend Most Of Sessions.

A faculty committee was appointed at Friday's meeting to decide what classes should be excused to allow the students to attend the sessions of the Grain Grower's Convention, and the following decision was reached.

All the Farm Husbandry and Short Course classes will be excused for the afternoon sessions and on Wednesday and Thursday these same classes will be dismissed at 9:45 in the morning so that they may attend the meetings after ten on those days.

Students other than Farm Husbandry and Short Course will only be excused from classes by the special permission of their instructors. It must be remembered that students are excused from classes only because the sessions of the convention are considered as the equivalent of regular recitation work. Accordingly those who are so excused are under the same obligation to attend the convention as they are to attend their regular classes.

A plan is on foot to attempt to acquaint the Short Course men more thoroughly with the scope of work done by the institution, by taking them through the de-

partments into which their regular work would not lead them, and explaining the advanced courses. The matter is now in the hands of the faculty committee and will be considered more in detail before any action is taken.

Such a step seems particularly desirable, as the college is now so large that a student may be here for three months or more and really learn very little of its true scope. If every student who attends the institution even for a short period were to leave with a good understanding of the courses offered, it would not only influence them to return for a longer course but would also spread valuable information of the college over the state.

### GLOMSETH HEARD FROM

Professor Bolley has lately received a long and interesting letter from Mr. D. J. Glomseth, a former student in the department of biology. Since leaving the A. C., Mr. Glomseth has taken a degree at the University of Chicago and has finished considerably over two years of his medical course at Rush Medical. Mr. Glomseth has never had any money except that which he has earned and for a large part of his time he has been sick. He earned his way at the A. C., and has done likewise at the University of Chicago. At the present time he is in charge of the instruction in histology at the Northwestern Dental College and at the same time is carrying forward a part of his work in Rush Medical.

Many of the students at the A. C. will be glad to learn of Mr. Glomseth's success, for it is this source of grit that makes the world go along.

### DON'T CROWD IN THE HALLS!

There being no program at the operahouse this evening a meeting will be held in the armory. Corn growing will be the topic of discussion. This is not on the regular program of the Grain Grow-

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er's Convention. There was a vacant period so advantage was taken of it to give a special program at the college. Altho it will be given on short notice it promises to be interesting, especially if you are interested in corn and corn growing in North Dakota.

Mistress—"Did the fisherman who stopped here this morning have frog's legs, Nora?"

Norah—"I don't know, mum. He wore long pants."—Ex.

Prof—"Have you a notebook?"  
Senior—"My head is my notebook."

Prof—"O get out! That's a blank book."—Ex.

CALL LATER!

From An Unspoiled Child.

Pop—"Cape-Cod fishermen have gone out of the whaling business, I see."

Johnny—"Cee, paw, I wish't you wuz a Cape Cod fisherman."—Ex.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"  
I asked.

She nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press and I rather guess

We printed a large edition.—Ex.

YOUR MAIL WILL KEEP!

# Clearance Sale

OUR Great Annual Clearance Sale has been an interesting event to the people of Fargo as well as out of town visitors. They have found that it pays to come to the Globe for wearing apparel; they have profited by the big reductions we are now offering in all departments. There are plenty of good things here yet for you to choose from, and there is still enough cold weather ahead of us to get good use out of a new winter suit or overcoat.

## Suits and Overcoats at a Discount of 20% to 33 1-3%

The House of Kuppenheimer Clothes, this Season's Models, included in this offer. Fine Suits in the new Cheviots, good, serviceable worsteds, fine blue serges and black unfinished worsteds. Overcoats in all different styles, plain Box Coats, Military, Auto Ulsters, Black Kerseys, and the new fancy Cheviots.

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at .....		at .....	
\$15.00 suits and overcoats	<b>12.00</b>	\$25.00 suits and overcoats	<b>20.00</b>
at .....		at .....	
\$18.00 suits and overcoats	<b>14.00</b>	\$28.00 suits and overcoats	<b>22.00</b>
at .....		at .....	

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**PERSONAL**  
 Mr. Palmer who is to take Mr. Hughes' place as correspondent for the Extension Department of the college is expected here this week.

Prof. A in public Speaking: "Have any of you heard a speaker within the last three months who was really in earnest?"  
 Cooper, promptly: "Yes Sir, at the Grand last week."

Dr. G. J. Ruediger, director of the State Public Health Laboratory, of Grand Forks, will speak at the Grand on Jan. 23. The subject will be "The Life and Work of Louis Pasteur."

Preparations for the June Commencement are well under way and from appearances the event will be a grand success.

The supplies for the Chemistry and Pharmacy departments have arrived and before the end of the week all the laboratories will be running as usual again.

Mr. Dawson was elected captain of the Farm Husbandry basketball team at an election Thursday. Mr. Dawson has played three years with the Ellendale Manual Training School, so that with his help, the Farm Husbandry team should make the other department teams go some.

**YOUR MAIL WILL KEEP!**  
 At present one of the crying needs of the Department of Animal Husbandry is a new judging pavillion. The present one is being used every day in the week from ten in the morning until dark and even then the classes are twice as large as they should be for the most efficient work.

There are busy times in the shops these days, as shifts are run from morning till night six days in the week. It has been possible however to accomodate all who wished to take work of this nature.

Between ten and twenty Short Course and Farm Husbandry students have signified intentions of meeting with Professor Arvold once a week to receive instruction in public speaking. No credit will be given for this work and it shows the eagerness of these students to gain the desired information.

Miss Grasse of the department of music, received at Christmas as a gift from her father, four volumes of Grove's Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians. These books are at the disposal of the students of the music department and Miss Grasse wishes to announce that she will be glad to have others make use of them. They are the finest books of the kind in publication—in fact the highest priced musical work of any kind upon the market.

An interesting feature of the work in Mechanical drawing is a constantly increasing demand for architectural drawing. Several are taking this line of work at the present time. While the work is necessarily of a rather elementary nature, most of those who have taken it in the past have fitted themselves for good positions as contractors and builders. It is possible that a regular course in elementary architecture corresponding with the Power Machinery course will be installed in the future.

**CALL LATER!**

The latest arrival in the Home Economics Department is D. S., a cat which has been donated to the department.

Miss Steindahl was confined to the house a few days last week by a severe cold.

Mrs. A. S. Gibbens and her son Herman spent Friday evening in Fargo en route to Illionis.

Burke Chritchfield made his debut at the Dormitory faculty's table last Wednesday noon.

Last Wednesday Florence Dolan enjoyed a visit from her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, who were on their way to Texas.

The girls in sewing have been busy drafting patterns and making dresses for some half sized figures which will be exhibited at the Tri-State Grain Grower's Convention, this will be only a part of the work shown.

At the Faculty meeting Friday resolutions of regret were adopted at the death of Pricipal Bobinson of the Hillsboro High School who died recently.

Prof. Arvold delivered an address at Amenia Friday evening, under the auspices of the College Extension department.

The members of the class in Argumentation are hard at work looking up data on fifteen subjects for debate, covering most of the important issues in politics, economics and sociology before the people of the present day.

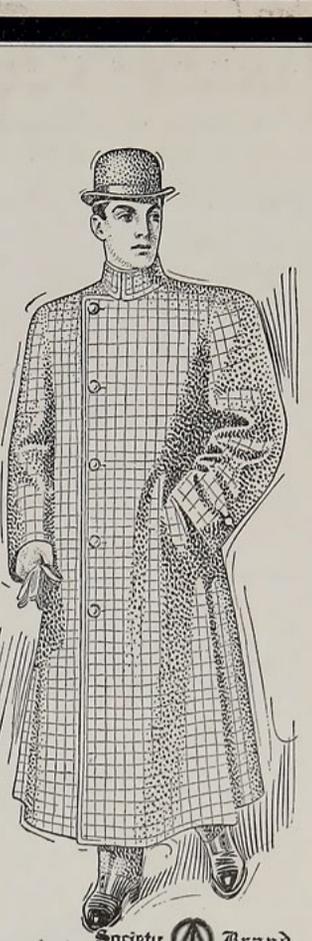
**YOUR MAIL WILL KEEP!**  
 Well! Even tho we have had a serious fire and many hardships have since been thrust upon us, nevertheless our chemistry group find time for play as well as work, which fact might have been clearly demonstrated had you by chance attended the "Soul Kiss".

Now that the Engineering department has taken in the homeless chemists there is little room to spare in the building and it will be impossible to make some of the extensions and improvements in the engineering laboratories that were contemplated.

Mrs. Campbell has finished a series of experiments which proved that meat costing five or six cents a lb. plus the amount of gas consumed is cheaper than the more expensive cuts of meat, which may be prepared in less time. These results have been sent to the American Beef Grower's Association which met at Denver Jan 10.

A good index to the rapid growth of the institution is to be had from the enrollment in the Physics classes for the past two years. During the winter term of last year there were 90 students in the elementary physics, this year there are 112 which is an increase of over 24 per cent. If the increase continues in the same ratio next year it will be necessary to run laboratory shifts both forenoon and afternoon, and the class will be divided into three sactions instead of two as at present.

**CALL LATER!**



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We are pleased to announce that at the latest report, James Balfour who has been very seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia is considered out of danger. Mr. Balfour was taken sick during the holidays at his home at Hannah, N. D. and for some time his condition was very serious. His many friends at the college will be greatly pleased to her that he is now considered out of danger.

**DON'T CROWD IN THE HALLS!**  
 Mr. Crithfield's duties have so increased of late that he has been obliged to considerably eniarge his office force.  
 The bookstore is feeling the effects of the interrupted freight service, a number of their shipments of books being tied up on the road.  
 Charles Stowers, a shropshire breeder of Wheatland, was a caller at the college Thursday. He says his son, who was a former student here is doing fine in the south western part of the state.

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**MONSTER SOCIAL HELD IN ARMORY**  
 Over Five Hundred Students Participate in Y. M. and Y. W. Entertainment Friday Evening.

On last Friday evening about five hundred of the students in attendance at the college were assembled together in the Armory to enjoy a social evening given under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. The hall was decorated in the usual way with banners, bunting and streamers of crepe paper the main color scheme being the college colors, "Yellow and Green."  
 Being the first social event of the term the main purpose was that of a general acquaintanceship between the old and new students and the games, "Drop the Handkerchief," "Musical Chairs" served this purpose very well.  
 Much laughter and merriment was produced by a sack race. An address by President Worst added to the evenings entertainment. Perhaps the most amusing feature of the evening was the appearance of a nine piece minstrel band which rendered several selections as well as solos by the individual musicians. At the close of the evenings program refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

**NOTICE.**  
 There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, at which time Mr. Cook of the city Y. M. C. A. will speak on the subject, "Profitable Pleasure". All the men of the college are urged to be present.

**New Books For Teachers.**  
 The following new books have been recently received for the Department of Education:  
 McKeever: Psychologic Method in Teaching.  
 Nigers: A Textbook on Experimental Psychology.  
 Davenport: Education for Efficiency.  
 McMurry: How to Study.  
 Munstreberg: Psychology and the Teacher.  
 Quick: Educational Reformers.  
 Compayre: History of Pedagogy.

Bolton: The Secondary School System of Germany.  
 Ross: The School System of Ontario.  
 Scott: Social Education.  
 Whiting: A History of Higher Education in America.

**GERMAN CLUB.**  
 The German Club met Friday in the Athenian Society room. Guessing games of various kinds were played and a very instructive and enjoyable hour was spent. It is hoped that a larger number will be present at the next meeting which will be held Friday, Jan. 21.

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**Y. W. C. A.**  
 A most successful meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Association was held in the Dormitory parlors on last Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, with Miss Alma Leeb in charge. After the usual devotional exercises of song, prayer, and scripture reading, the leader spoke briefly on the subject of "Friendship." She gave an interesting discussion in regard first to the choice of one's friends and then how to keep them. In closing several beautiful and impressive selections on "Friendship" by Cooper were read.  
 A cordial invitation is at all times extended to all girls in attendance at the college. The next meeting will be in charge of the Senior Preparatory class and will occur on next Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

**Basketball Men Leave.**  
 The basketball team left on a week's trip yesterday morning. During the week they will play Wahpeton, S. D. A. C., Redfield College, Aberdeen Normal and named. As can easily be seen the week will be a hard one for the boys but they are all in quite good training and good results are anticipated. Just what the line up will be in the games cannot be definitely stated but it is probable that Walter Haskins and Clark will be saved for the Brookings and Aberdeen games, although they may take part in some of the others.

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