

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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Number 10.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY Nov. 30th, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

1909 Football Season Goes Down In History

Summary of Football Games Shows Record Which Is Far From Discouraging.

GOOD INDIVIDUAL WORK Plays Were Few and Simple But Carried Out With Speed And Effect.

Now that the football season of 1909 is over, and the athletically inclined are beginning to look to the indoor sports of the colder months, it seems proper to first give a summary of the games played, not forgetting the fact that each man did his best to uphold the honor of our Alma Mater. Our first game was played with the Valley City Normal at Valley City. At this stage the team work was necessarily somewhat ragged and slow, owing to the usual fact that the men are unable to arrive at school at the very start. Notwithstanding this hindrance our fellows beat Valley City by the decisive score of 12 to 3. The next game was played at Fargo with the Wahpeton Science School. The Wahpeton men were speedy and had plenty of ginger. Our men did not seem to realize this during the first half. During the first part of the second half the A. C. men could have played no better football but the time was short and the good work came a little too late. The score, 16 to 11, showed that our men were not overwhelmed by Wahpeton.

The next game, played with S. D. S. C. at Brookings showed that our men knew the game, knew how to play it and were fast and heady. Each man deserves full credit for his work in this game. Next came the Fargo College game. We need say nothing of this or the last game, played here with St. Thomas, as both were well reported by the papers and conditions are generally understood.

As far as team work is concerned, the men showed very efficient coaching. The football season in N. D. is so short that it is almost impossible for a team to learn fifty or sixty plays and carry each one out effectively. Our team was not given a large number of complicated forward passes or formations but instead were taught a few plays, which experience has shown to be good ground gainers. Each play was thoroughly practiced and each man drilled in his particular duty so that in the games there was little fumbling and the plays were pulled off with speed and snap.

Individually the men showed up fully as well as in team work. Captain Haskins, whose ability to play football is so well known that we can add but little, played a consistent game throughout the season, he being especially strong on defense.

McDonald filled the position of right guard and his weight and

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Hilarious Rough House Held By Youthful Profs.

Riotous Times Mark Occasion of Season's First Faculty Party.

At last the ice is broken! The faculty have had a party! With no outside assistance, and only a few postponements (to accommodate members who were to be out of town?), it came to a head and—happened. And it was a hummer, in fact it went so fast that it was not until the last minute (with the aid of a club sandwich, that the secret service of the Weekly Spectrum finally succeeded in tracking the numerous clues to earth.

At 7:00, or 7:15, or 7:30 or 7:45, whichever it was, many heretofore dignified young "Profs." and their chosen ladies assembled at the A. C. College Store and (leaving the afore mentioned dignity behind in the safe keeping of Mr. Flynn) boarded a special "Pullman," proceeded south on 13th street, and thence through the maze of busy Fargo streets, completing the "joy ride" at 9:00 P. M. at "The Corner of the Earth and Hades Avenue." The rush of the "Packard 60," and flow of wit and song were interrupted at Broadway and N. P. Ave., to receive a few additions to the party, faculty members, and their partners who resided in the far reaches of the city. Again the onward rush was stopped when our illustrious coach tackled us for a loss of a couple of hundred yards. After this, the procession moved on its eventful way to the "Bar."

As the evening wore away, the deep laid plans of the arch conspirators unfolded themselves. At first, having downed a motley array of uniforms (druggists, bartenders and others,) the male members instituted a grand march. It was noticed that some could not depart from habits of long standing, and closed ranks to the lock step. After some strenuous dances, the guests were ushered into the dining room where all were seated, the ladies on the outside, and the men in the center of the hollow square formed by the tables. The waiters served a delicious lunch, the menu of which was elaborately printed on bass-wood slabs, as follows:

A Chip of the old Block
Hotel "Aul-Inn."
Corner of the Earth and Hades Avenue.
Take "Hot Time Car" and jump off at the Bar.
Table Board. 2x4.
Quarter Sawed Oysters
a la Gluepot
With Bovine Fluid
Doughnuts (not Hickory)
Foot pressed Apple Juice
(Served in a Teaspoon)
Fruit Balls
Report all attention to the High Mogul
Waiters are warned against taking tips.

Captain Haskins Entertains Squad

First Team Men, Coach and Faculty Enjoy Supper and Social Evening.

The first team football squad was delightfully entertained at a supper given by their Captain A. B. Haskins at his home on Tuesday evening of last week. The guests assembled early and after partaking of a bounteous supper spent the remainder of the evening at various amusements, principal among which was an exhibition of parlor magic by Frank Darrow. The closing feature was the singing of a number of college songs. At a rather late hour the assembly broke up voting Mr. and Mrs. Haskins the most royal entertainers. Those present were:

First team men: McDonald, W. A. Haskins, McKinstry, Darrow, Foss, Wirtenberger, Ueland, Miller, Martineau, Bridge, Anderson, Page, Ewen, Williams, Olson and Edwards; Coach Reuber, Manager Dynes and Profs. Bell, Ziefle, Keene and Churchill.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS TEST POWER PLANT

Efficiency of Boilers Is Fully Investigated By Advanced Students

Last Saturday the Juniors made their annual test of the College power plant. This test is made by the advanced class in Steam Engines and Boilers every year, to determine the efficiency of the boilers, altho formerly the tests have been made later in the year.

Orders were, to be ready for work at eight o'clock. At five minutes past eight Welo appeared upon the scene and donned his overalls and blouse and set out to see. In ten minutes more, Dodge arrived and also attired himself in the garb of the engineer. No more victims being in sight Prof. Guinness set these two at work and had them carry the scales over to the power house, and then, finding that John Anderson the College engineer had been letting the ashes accumulate for a month or two, set these two martyrs to work shoveling ashes. Along about ten or fifteen minutes after nine Darling appeared and he was put

(Continued on Page 5.)

November Twenty-Seventh, Nineteen Hundred Nine.

The ingenuity of the Pharmaceutical Department, involved a popular cider fountain from a bottle and siphon; the combined efforts of members of the Chemical staff lent color to otherwise pale faces; the inhabitants of the Main Building were generous to a fault in their distribution of hot water. In fact, the ladies were convinced of the ability of their masculine hosts in every branch of masterly management, scientific serving, careful cooking, and scrupulous scrubbing.

Roosevelt Statue For A. C. Campus

College Will Attempt To Secure Location Of Figure At This Place.

STUDENTS MUST ORGANIZE Student Body Can Do Much To Bring About Desired Result.

At a meeting of the Student Organization last Tuesday Pres. Worst took occasion to call attention to the movement which has been on foot for some time to secure the location of the statue of Theodore Roosevelt, that is to be erected in this state, here at the Agricultural College. The matter has been mentioned before and is not altogether new to the students. Now as the holidays are drawing near is the time for definite and organized action.

The location of the statue in the state is already assured and for some time Gustave Vigeland, the noted Norwegian artist has been at work on models for the figure. When finished the statue will represent the ex-president on horse back in cowboy attire and will typify his life as a rancher in this state. It will be cast in bronze, one and a half natural size, and will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$13,000, inclusive of the cost of transportation from Europe and setting up.

For some time past Mr. Vigeland has been studying snapshots of Mr. Roosevelt on horseback and has submitted several models for approval. Of these, the one finally selected shows the ex-president in what is considered the most characteristic of the possible shown in the models. He is in an erect and easy position with the horse going at a fast trot. Every line of the model speaks of action and energy, and while in some respects it is not a typical cowboy attitude, the committee in charge express themselves as well satisfied with it.

Now that the statue has been definitely decided upon comes the question of its location. As the first work of art of this kind to be erected in the state it is naturally desired by a number of towns in the state, all of which have good arguments in their side. The Agricultural College is particularly anxious to secure its location on the college campus. For many reasons it seems only right that such a statue should be located at an institution of learning. The statue is to be paid for by the citizens of the state and to give it to any one town or city would greatly localize its influence and value. The Agricultural College is a state institution in which all the people of the state have an equal interest. The students enrolled here come from every part of the state so that were the statue erected on the college grounds it would constantly be believed by people who represent the entire state and not a single small locality.

(Continued on Page 5.)

First High School Team Has Successful Season

Preps Show Promise Of Good Varsity Material In Future Years.

BLIZZARD CLOSES SEASON Their Last Games Are Made Impossible By Early Snow Storm.

Due to the severe weather and the heavy fall of snow, the High School team was forced to close its season when, in reality it was first to begin. The blizzard two weeks ago Sat. made it impossible to play Barnesville, and in turn it was impossible to play the game with Fergus Falls and Casselton. The team played only one game, but in that contest against opponents who outweighed them nearly eleven pounds to the man they showed their superior training and knowledge of the game by winning a decisive and clean-cut victory by a score of 12 to 6.

This was the first high school team at the Agricultural College and this season's work bids fair to develop teams of state championship caliber. Most of the men were green at the game and that was a severe handicap for an early start of active playing. However, before the season had far advanced they showed a good knowledge of the game, played consistent ball got off their plays with a speed and snap that would have done justice to many teams twice their strength, and showed great individual possibilities.

The team was coached to a versatility of play that was remarkable. They had some good line-smashing formations that were gotten off fast and before the opposing eleven had an opportunity to form a defense to stop them. From the line-smashing play they would open up the game and intersperse trick plays with forward passes. In the latter feature of the game they were especially formidable. They had a series of forward passes, both original and effective. With Herron, Bell and McKee to receive them, and Hannon and Ridley negotiating the passes, a combination was worked up, which was hard to stop. The one weakness of the team as a lack of kickers. Dyke, showed excellent punting qualities early in the season, but was injured and Hannon had to look after this department of the game. Toward the end of the season he developed into a fair kicker but was never very accurate, nor could he boot the oval for any great distance.

Herron at right end was a star in every department of the game. He handled the forward pass accurately and was a sure tackler. He was quick in getting down the field under punts, as always alert and in general was an all around steady, reliable and watchful end.

Jack Hall at left end played a hard game throughout the season. Size and weight both go against

(Continued on page 8.)

Dean Bolley Visits Twin City Seedmen

Methods Of Typical Dealers Are Investigated By Seed Commissioner.

During Friday and Saturday of last week Professor Bolley visited the Twin Cities in the interests of the Pure Seed Law, and for the purpose of meeting and becoming acquainted with the managers of the large wholesale seed firms located there. He visited the warehouses of the various establishments where the work of cleaning, sacking and preparing the seed for market was in operation. One or two of the firms are in position to do a fine job of seed cleaning, while others are less able to conduct this sort of work. Some of the work, especially in the line of garden seeds, is of much interest.

In one of the establishments there were machines in operation which filled and sealed approximately 30,000 packages of garden seeds per day. At the time noted three machines were in operation.

Some of the firms have their own printing processes and are prepared to do a very large business in various lines. All of the different managers interviewed expressed an intention to try to comply with the essential requirements of the North Dakota law, tho in some cases they doubted their ability to fully meet the requirements. In most cases the trouble comes to them because of the large business which they are undertaking to do. Separate purchases of such seeds as clover or alfalfa are not kept separate and cleaned by themselves, but are graded by inspection, thrown together and then cleaned to make certain grades. The result of this is a tendency to put certain kinds of weed seeds in all the seed of a particular variety, which they sell.

MISS LEEBY GIVES LINEN SHOWER TO BRIDE-TO-BE

Delightful Entertainment Is Given Last Friday Evening.

Miss Alma Leebby gave a linen shower last Friday in honor of Miss Bessie Peterson, a bride to be of the next few weeks. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches tied with pink ribbon, pink frappe in lily cups, and heart cakes pierced with arrows were served. The parcels were hidden throught the house and the bride to be had to search for them. Miss Peterson received a large number of beautiful linens. The party broke up at a very late hour and all pronounced Miss Leebby an able entertainer.

Young Gentleman: "Can I see you home?"

Young Lady: "I guess you can, but the question is, 'may you.'"

—Ex.

Dr. Van Es Goes To Hog Colera Conference

Methods and Improvements Of Modern Investigation Are Discussed.

Dr. L. Van Es left for Chicago Sunday evening to attend an informal conference for the heads of the departments engaged in the production of hog cholera hyper-immune serum. The object of this meeting is to discuss the present methods, their improvement and the avoidance of certain obstacles which occasionally arise. Dr. Van Es has three special devices of his own invention which are presented as greatly facilitating work under strict aseptic conditions. These instruments have been tried out by the U. S. Government and also in Germany. The work has been greatly hampered in the past for lack of suitable instruments, but when these are generally adopted it will mean a long step in the successful advancement of the work.

Smith Lectures At Grand

C. B. Smith will give an illustrated lecture at the Grand Sunday evening on Farm Management. Mr. Smith is from the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. department of Agriculture. He is making a specialty of extension work among the rural population and will show views of the farm as well as the work at Washington. Mr. Smith is considered one of the best field men of the department and his lecture will be of special interest to students.

DATA GATHERED ON FARM MANAGEMENT

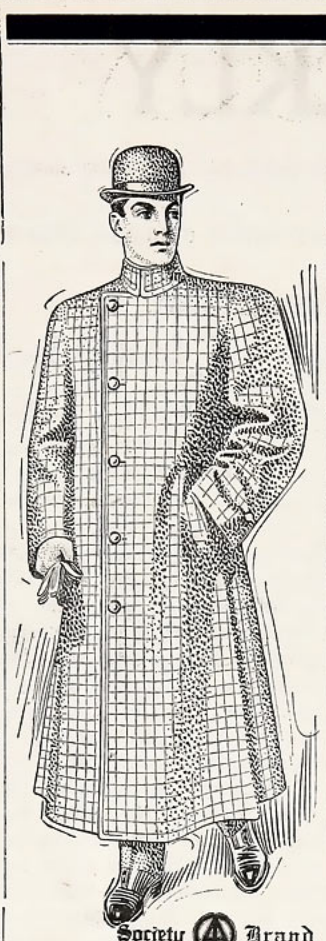
Reports from Farms Throughout State Are Studied.

During the last summer Prof. Doneghue has done considerable work in the investigation of farm management. Blanks are sent out to different farmers and old students which are filled out and returned to the farm management department every week or so. These reports show how much time or money has been spent on any crop or other industry on the farms. In this way it will be possible to keep an accurate account of the cost and profit of various crops, dairying or other farm operations. This work will be continued next year, special attention being paid to the farmers and students who have been doing accurate work this season.

Minnesota has been carrying on investigations in this line for many years through their School of Agriculture, and has gained much valuable information. At the present time they have eighty farms under observation, with one man in charge of every eight or ten farms.

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Heavy Basketball Schedule
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David Moore was down from Larimore to spend Thanksgiving in Fargo. Mr. Moore is engaged in teaching in the Larimore High School.

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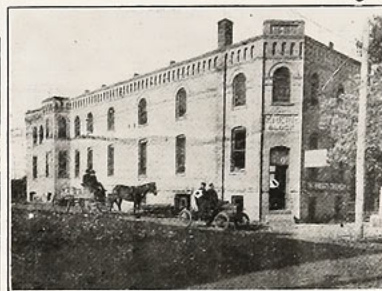
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101-102 Broadway, Fargo, N. Dak.

ROOSEVELT STATUE FOR A. C. CAMPUS

(Continued from 1st Page.)

The money is to be raised by popular subscription and it is in this work that the students may show a substantial interest in securing the statue, by soliciting donations from their home locality. If a proper interest is shown by the students there is little doubt but the work of art may be secured for the institution.

The sum of \$13,000 at first seems a very large one to raise, but in reality if every person in the state would contribute a few cents the required amount would be made up. The actual amount contributed and solicited by the students is a matter of minor importance save in the interest which it manifests. A united and earnest effort by the student body will bring about the desired result and every student should feel it a duty to help toward that end. Prof. Waldron will have charge of the work at the college. Blanks will be provided for subscriptions to the fund and it is imperative that the students organize in the matter at once so that contributions may be solicited and interest aroused throughout the state during the Christmas vacation.

It is suggested that students of the college, and all others feeling sufficient interest, canvass their home neighborhood, sending names and the money collected to the Treasurer, Dr. J. O. Fyde, Abercrombie, N. D. Those willing to undertake this work will be furnished sample certificates of donation. It is urged that the work be carried on as rapidly as possible, and to this end the aid of every patriotic student and citizen is solicited. Anyone desiring further information on the subject of the movement to be taken up at the college should see Prof. Waldron, who will direct the work of the students.

Agricultural College to be represented at this gathering and every possible effort must be put forth to bring about that result.

At the close of the meeting an opportunity was given to those present to do their part in the furthering of this much desired outcome. As a result a sum of forty dollars was realized, which was certainly an encouragement to say the least.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club met at the usual time Saturday evening. The program consisted chiefly in a discussion of summer fallow as compared with cultivated crops, led by Mr. Brander in favor of summer fallow, and Mr. Mendenhall in favor of cultivated crops. Some were interesting impromptu talks on various topics were given by different members of the club. Watch the bulletin board for next week's program.

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JUNIOR ENGINEERS TEST POWER PLANT

(Continued from 1st Page.)

to work weighing coal and loading it into one of the small coal cars that are used to convey the coal from the coal sheds to the boilers. The next arrival was Harrington and he came around about half past nine. Welo and Dodge were still cleaning out the ashes and so Harrington was put to work with them. Even Prof. Gunness decided that if those ashes were to be removed he had better lend a hand himself, and when all four were at work, the ashes began to disappear. Along about ten o'clock when the ashes were almost all gone and Darling had his car of coal loaded up, Lembke appeared looking as cool and fresh as tho his conscience was resting easy.

After the ashes had disappeared the boilers were turned over to the class, Darling acted as fireman, Welo and Harrington

took tests of the steam, and Dodge and Lembeke took the temperature of the feed water and loaded up another car of coal for Darling. This brot them up to dinner time. Prof. Gunness, Dodge, and Lembeke quit for dinner leaving the others to get along as best they could without them. Harrington and Darling brot their dinners with them and Welo had eaten breakfast and so decided that dinner would be superfluous.

After dinner the boilers were kept going until three o'clock and while Darling was watching his fires, the others were taking flue gas analysis, calorimeter tests and other things of a like nature. At three the ashes were carefully scraped out and weighed, the water was measured and the engineers went over to the engineering building and washed the top layer of dirt and soot off of their hands and faces.

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Y. W. C. A.

One of the most successful meetings of the Association was held in the Dormitory parlors on last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock and was led by Miss Agnes Halland. The subject, that of Thanksgiving was of a nature which all might take part in and this added much to the interest of the meeting.

On next Wednesday, Dec. 1, the reports of the Geneva delegates will be given.

JOINT Y. M. & Y. W. C. A.

On last Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the College Chapel an address was given by Mr. Irving, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement.

After a season of song, prayer and Scripture reading, Mr. Irving addressed the student body on the subject of this great, world wide movement and lead up to the Student Volunteer Convention which is to be held in Rochester, New York next December. This is a national convention occurring only every four years, once in every student generation. It is the aim of the associations at the

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A NORTH DAKOTA ROMANCE

By Ben Barrett

Interest ran high that night as the fellows gathered about the new arrival. It is always customary on such occasions for that honored personage to tell the story of his trip across, and as

this one had an unusual weird tale, the many boys old and young were there for the "goods."

At last, after much excitement and anxious waiting, the speaker of the evening took his place on the big stone. "Gentlemen," he said, "if my story meets your ex-

pectations, I was indeed an unfortunate man. To start with, I must give you a few facts, which though of little concern to you, are necessary for my theme of talk. One afternoon in midwinter found me mounting my horse and setting out for my farm about ten miles distant. The temperature was then low and I revelled in the fresh balmy air as my beast cantered along. Scarcely had I proceeded a mile, however, on my journey, when I noticed a sudden and terrific change in the wind's velocity and on looking back I saw vast dark clouds rolling up behind me. In, but a few minutes I was in the midst of one of those blinding North Dakota snow storms. Soon the road was completely covered with a continuous white drift and I was lost on the prairie, a doomed man. My only hope was that I could reach shelter, but this last straw was after hours of struggle lost by falling off my horse from complete exhaustion. Sick at heart I started to plod on foot and, but the first five steps brought me full up against some building, evidently a claim shanty. On entering I found it to be deserted and furnished only by an old stove and a similarly ancient chair. Putting the two together I soon had a merry fire blazing in the former at the expense of the latter."

"Thus I had escaped from the jaws of freezing and now, wearied from my late exposure to the cold followed by sudden warming, I soon lay down on the floor by wall and fell asleep. How long I slept I know not. I was suddenly awakened by a cold draft. I looked toward the door. A huge giant of a man outlined against the moon-washed sky paused on the threshold and then entered. My first impulse was to speak, but something froze my tongue in my mouth and I held my breath for fear of detection. The room was dark however and my new companion was soon apparently asleep on the floor on the opposite side of the room. Despite all indications of safety I felt welling up in myself a great fear, a fear of this intruder. At last my nerves gained control of me and I decided to leave that shanty even to face the extreme cold which was now finding its way into the loose structure. Using the utmost precaution I endeavored to gain

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my feet, but ere I could rise to my knees the other inmate was upon me as a cat catches a mouse. How I did it I do not know, but I suddenly evaded his grasp and made for the door. I was too late at this for the man-beast was there before me. Quickly I changed my plans and slunk into a heap in the corner making as little noise as possible. I now had him foiled. He could not see me or hear me. He tried to find me by feeling about the room. At last realizing the helplessness of the task he seated himself on the floor with his back against the door, to wait for daylight. Possibly for my amusement he struck up a tune mingled with a jumble of strange dialect. This he repeated or enlarged upon at various intervals during the night, while I lay in my corner and prayed for continual darkness. When the first ray of light pierced the shack, then I would know my fate. The first ray however made him first visible to my eye. He had partially dozed and I viewed the most horrible sight witnessed by a human being. The great towering frame he was, heavily muscled with no clothing but his natural covering, that of dense fur, which enveloped his body. His hairy face was that of a man's but his eyes half closed and beady were set far back in his head. A wonderful specimen of physical strength but, my God, a beast.

"There I sat marveling in the grand form before me, dreading the time when his eyes sought mine. Suddenly his eyelids quivered and he met my gaze. He leaped upon me. I uttered a hoarse dry shriek. He was upon me. I felt the human fangs at my throat. There was a severing of tissues, a swish of blood—well—gentlemen, I thank you.

The speaker bowed and turned away. He passed quietly to the fresh mound, paused leaped and disappeared. The sun was beginning to tint the eastern sky. There was a general rattling of bones, and the spooks broke up their gathering, each to his only possession on earth, six feet of sod.

Two bulletins are now in process of construction in the Chemistry Department and will be made public in the near future. One of them will be devoted to the reports of the paint committees that have investigated the paint experiments at the college this fall, along with the station report on the same subject; the other will deal with a series of analyses of mixed paints from a number of eastern manufacturers.

Holkesvig and Martinson are now full fledged Mus, having been duly initiated Saturday night.

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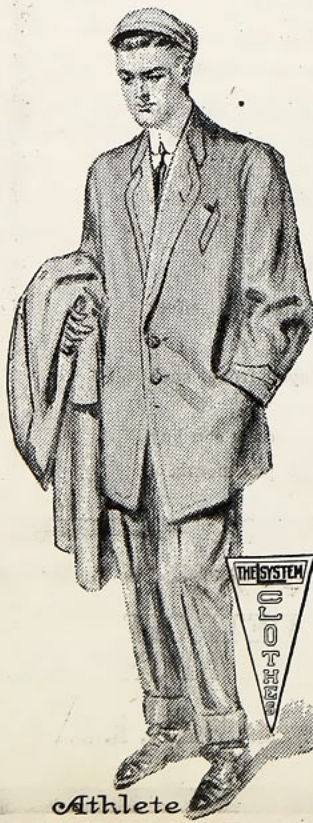
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**CIVIL ENGINEERS OF
STATE TO MEET HERE**

Second Session Of North Dakota
Society Will Be Held
In January.

Last year there was a meeting
of the Civil Engineers of the
state at Bismarck for the purpose
of forming an organization of
those engaged in that kind of
work in the state. A preliminary
organization was affected and
committees appointed to attend
to the naming of the organiza-
tion, rules etc. Through the ef-
forts of Mr. Funderhild, who was
the representative of the college
at the first meeting it was ar-
ranged to hold the second session
in Fargo. The details of the ses-
sion have not yet been completed
but the time has been set for the
first two days of the Grain Grow-
er's Convention, which will
bring it about the middle of Jan-
uary. The program is now being
arranged and will be ready for
publication in the near future.

This second meeting of the so-
ciety will be in many respects a
most important one as at that
time the final details of organiza-
tion will be perfected and plans
aid for the future. Every student
who is taking work in the Engi-
neering Department will find
these meetings of especial inter-
est.

**MUS IMPROVE FRAT
ROOM FURNISHINGS**

Members Labor Zealously During
Thanksgiving Vacation.

The Mus room on the third
floor of the Mechanical building,
has been a scene of great activity
for the past two weeks while the
members have been remodeling
and improving its fixtures. Some
time ago the Mus decided that
their room needed certain im-
provements and to this end an ap-
propriation of fifty dollars was
made. During the Thanksgiving
vacation all the members fell to
with a will and the changes which
had been planned were quickly in-
stalled.

Probably the most striking fea-
ture of their work was the paint-
ing of the floor in the main room.
This floor which has long offend-
ed the aesthetic sensibilities of the
fraternity men, is now a pleasing
slate color. The greater part of
the work was done in the room
which serves as kitchen and while
the results obtained there are less
apparent to the casual observer,
they are greatly appreciated by
the members who have charge of
the culinary department; and who
in the past have cooked over a
gas stove about the size of a Bun-
sen Burner. The new, four burner,
gas stove which was recently do-
nated to the fraternity by Mr.
Darrow, was set up and connec-
tions put in. Along the wall be-
side the stove a table was built.
This is covered with tin and is an
excellent piece of workmanship.
A broad shelf was put in, drain-
ing into the sink, on which to

wash dishes, while a large table
now occupies the middle of the
room. As a crowning feature a
set of dishes has been bought so
that in the future spreads can be
served in most approved style.

As a whole the rooms have
been greatly improved in appear-
ance and convenience and the
Mus are justly proud of their
work, especially as every detail of
it was done by the members.

**CORN SHOW IS BEING
WIDELY ADVERTISED**

Circulars Are Being Sent Out To
All Parts of The State

The following circular is being
sent out to the farmers of the
state, to promote interest in the
Second Annual Corn Show, which
will be held in connection with
the Grain Groer's Convention,
January 18-21, 1910.

"Do you believe North Da-
kota can produce corn?"

If you do, prove it. Prove it
by sending in an exhibit and by
persuading others to do the same.

Have you considered what the
Corn Show means?

It means prospective buyers
convinced; It means live stock,
dairying, diversified farming; It
means fewer weeds, more wheat,
better roads better homes and
more of them, developed resour-
ces, more money.

It means sale of your corn at
fancy prices.

Boost for the Corn Show! Boost
for your own community and
county.

No entry fee! Liberal premiums
contributed by the Commercial
Club of Fargo and progressive
land dealers of the state!

By all means send in an ex-
hibit!

All corn remains the property
of the exhibitor.

A large portion of what remains
will be displayed at the fair next
summer in the name of the grower.

Send for a copy of the premium
list and rules if you do not already
have them.

Address all communications to
G. W. RANDLETT,
Agricultural College.

Prof. Richards has been a busy
man lately. He returned from the
Twin Cities the first of last week
where he attended the Northwest-
ern Stock Show and also took in
the Minnesota-Michigan football
game. On Wednesday he left for
Chicago to attend the International
Live Stock Show. He was ac-
companied by Mrs. Richards who
will remain with her parents in
Minneapolis until he returns from
Chicago the last of the week.

Professors White, Trimball,
Arvold, Richards, Beckwith and
Slocum were the very willing sub-
jects of an experiment in Domes-
tic Economy one day last week
when they partook of a breakfast
prepared by the Misses Pearson
and Lettner. The young ladies are

The "Blue and Gold" reports
eight Fargo College students pre-
paring for the preliminary oratori-
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our office. One decided to take
a course with us, but the other
went to another school. Three
days ago the young man whom
we instructed went into a posi-
tion as bookkeeper in a bank. To-
day the other young man entered
our school and started at the be-
ginning of his course.

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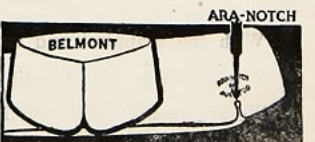
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Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at Ulsaker Bros., 207 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

J. Allen Clark, Publisher

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The brazen throated rooter is now enjoying a period of relaxation between the football and basket ball seasons. As arrangements will probably be made for some games of basketball before Christmas, or at latest immediately after the holidays, the interval will be considerably shorter this year than is usually the case. With this fact in mind the students would do well to remember what they have learned about rooting as that knowledge will be soon needed again.

Our yelling showed so much improvement during the fall that there is little doubt but good work will be done in that line at the coming basketball games. There is one important form of rooting, however, which A. C. students seem very slow to adopt, and that is, singing. In nearly every other institution college and field songs are given quite as much importance as the yells. Here it is very seldom that an attempt is made to sing at a game, and when such an attempt is made it generally meets with poor success as only a few of the students are familiar with words or tunes of the college songs. Now that our rooting has shown such a splendid improvement with proper leadership and organization it seems that singing might be put on a firm basis through the same method.

Undoubtedly our best and most typical song is, The Yellow and the Green, and this at least we should be able to sing effectively on any occasion. The music for this song has been arranged for the band so that the singing can not only be led by the band but from them the students can learn the correct tune. Every student has had ample opportunity to learn the words, so there is no reason why this song at least should not be used to good advantage at the coming games.

Besides the actual singing of their college songs students of many institutions have customs

with regard to the singing which add greatly to their effectiveness. In some colleges everyone rises and the men take off their hats while the college songs are being sung; others stand, and wave their hats or banners in time to the music. Many other customs are in vogue but those mentioned serve to illustrate the principle. Now before the basketball season opens is the time to learn the songs and tunes and to consider the establishment of some characteristic custom with regard to the singing of them.

1909 FOOTBALL SEASON GOES DOWN IN HISTORY

(Continued from 1st Page.)

strength were of great advantage on offense in making holes for the backs. "Big Mac" had a good substitute in Edwards, who relieved him when necessary to do so. Olson, a new man at school this season, developed in a short time from the second team to the first squad. He had the ability to carry the ball and was a ground gainer when called upon.

Walt Haskins, who played right tackle and who learned the game last year, was "there with the goods" to tear through the opponent's line. It is safe to say that if he improves as rapidly next season as he did this, he will make a star player.

Williams, another new man this year, played a good game at left tackle. He always handled his man well and seldom allowed the opposing backs to gain ground through his position.

Anderson made good at right end. He was fast in getting down under punts and did good work breaking interference on end runs.

Even played the other end and held up his side of the line in fine style. He did not get into good form until the latter part of the season but in the last two games he proved conclusively that he could play football.

Page also was an end and although new at the position used his weight well in smashing interference.

McKinstry started the season at left guard and was a strong man. Owing to Captain Haskin's injury jury Mac played center in the last game and showed up in that position even better than at guard. He was a sure tackler and a good man for the secondary defence.

Wertnerberger, one of the fastest men on the team, played right half. He was a good open field runner and was heavy enough to make gains through the line. Bridge played this position during the first of the season. He was fast, a good tackler and nery but was handicapped by his lack of weight.

Foss was in at the other half and at all times played a hard, fast game. He negotiated the forward passes and short kicks and could always be depended upon.

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He was especially good in breaking up the opponents forward passes and in catching punts.

Darrow did not get out for practice until the first half of the season was over but he made a strengthening addition to the team. He was unexcelled in running back punts and played a fast game throughout. He was a good end man but played equally as well at quarter.

Ueland played a good, conservative game at full back, getting in every scrimmage and tackling hard. He was a hard man to hurt and played for all that was in him all the time. There was nothing showy about his playing but it was of steady and reliable nature that could always be depended upon to bring good results.

Miller at quarter played a hard game which left no question as to his right to the position. During the latter part of the season he was considerably troubled by a strained back received in one of the earlier games but stuck to his post throughout the fall.

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Considering the amount of training which the team received they did exceptionally well and reflected great credit on both themselves and their coach.

Nothing nicer for a Christmas present than a photograph, the good ones like those made by Swem.

Flynn says one of the dormitory girls broke his window. Who was she?

"Good night," said Staylate. "I've enjoyed myself immensely. Now next Sunday night I expect to pass your house and—" "That will be nice. Good night!" And she shut the door.—Ex.

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PERSONAL
 Mrs. Marshall spent Saturday at Grand Forks.

Prof. Willard has been unable to meet his classes for the past week on account of illness.

S. K. Mydral spent his vacation in Fargo entertaining his brother who was visiting him.

Sherman McClory, Congressman Hanna's new private secretary, was once an A. C. student.

All the dormitory girls having brother's in town entertained them at a Thanksgiving dinner.

T. B. after class period: "Well I learned something today, that I never knew before."

Mr. Levi Thomas ate Thanksgiving turkey with Mr. Stockman and family.

The boys in the soils physics class will make physical analysis of soils from their own farms the remainder of the term.

The German Club will meet in the Athenian room, at which time the topic of conversation will be riddles.

Prof. Beckwith's mother arrived Saturday from Utica, New York and will visit for some time with her son.

Some of our students took advantage of their leisure time to study jurisprudence in the Kethman trial which is now being held in Moorhead.

The Veterinary class helped Dr. and Mrs. Harris devour the national bird at Thanksgiving dinner, and departed full of gratitude and "grub."

Mr. Evans and brother-in-law, Mr. Swanets of Oakland, Cal., were visitors in the library Friday.

Mr. Howe was the only A. C. student who visited the International Live Stock Show this year. He left Friday.

This afternoon a dinner will be given by Miss Campbell and Miss Heidner to six people. The cost of which will be forty-two cents.


Mr. N. Upham a prominent breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle at Grafton, visited Prof. Richards Wednesday. Mr. Upham contemplates sending his children to the A. C. some time in the future.

Mr. Bradenburg was engaged in anatomical research during the Thanksgiving vacation, investigating the origin, course and attachment of the fibular-malleolar ligament; with special reference to domestic fowls.

Last Friday evening Miss Emily May entertained a few intimate friends at dinner. The table was artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers and covers were laid for four.

Dr. Abbott was unable to attend the meeting of the Central Scientific Society which was held in Chicago last week, as he had intended to do. Instead he made a short trip to Grand Forks where he spent Thanksgiving with friends.

Dr. Harris is preparing a series of slides to illustrate his lecture on the yards and packing plants. Dr. Harris is well acquainted with the condition surrounding the meat production in this country, having been U. S. government inspector for a number of years.

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Scott Stambaugh has once more registered at the college. This time he will try conclusions with the commercial course.

Homer Hill, a former student at the college, was down from Streeter on business the latter part of last week. While in the city he was the guest of the Alpha Alpha Deltas.

Chas. Ruzicka's father was in the city the latter part of last week.

The book store took advantage of the slack times last week to get a large shipment of books and uniforms arranged in the store.

Chas. Michels came down from Fergus Falls to spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Fargo.

Robert Miller spent Thanksgiving at the home of Clare Parker in Lisbon.

The Alpha Zetas regaled themselves at the Gardner Thursday evening as a fitting observance of the day.

Miss Madge Baker took dinner at the home of Professor Ince last Wednesday evening.

About half of the dormitory girls spent Thanksgiving vacation at their homes.

Messrs. Baily and Sanderson left for Omaha this morning where they will have charge of the baking and milling tests at the National Corn Show.

So many of the Faculty members were invited out to Thanksgiving dinner that only four appeared at the dormitory that day.

Dr. Carl Hofstrand was busily engaged during the Thanksgiving vacation with the art of equine dentistry.

A party of the Junior Faculty banquetted at the Gardner Thursday evening after which they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ash. A jolly evening was enjoyed by all.

The mill now boasts a stenographer in the person of William French of this city, who was installed the first of the week. Mr. French will act as stenographer and assistant to Mr. Fitz during the winter months.

Edwal J. Moore was down from Bismarck last week and visited old friends at the college during the Thanksgiving recess. Mr. Moore has an excellent position with Judge John Carmody of the Supreme Court, where he is reading law.

A new Forton barometer was installed in the physics lecture room last week. The instrument is an excellent one made by Taylor Bros., Rochester, N. Y., and is considerably more accurate than the old one.

In a picture of the football squad of the Montana A. C., which appeared in the last issue of the Exponent, John White's smiling countenance formed a prominent feature. Jack has been making a name for himself as the full back of the Montana team this season.

Mr. O. A. Schollander, Farm Husbandry '06, stopped off at the College Saturday on his way to Chicago. Mr. Schollander will attend the International Live Stock Show and then will spend the winter in Texas. Next winter Mr. Schollander expects to resume his studies at the A. C.

In spite of cold weather work on Ceres Hall is progressing with a fair degree of speed. The brick work is now nearly complete and during the past week the frame for the roof of the west wing has been put up. If all goes well the building will be enclosed within a short time.

The bamboo flour which was ground at the mill recently was put through the baking tests last week. In the making of bread it did not bring very satisfactory results, refusing to rise well. Baking powder biscuit proved more successful and were pronounced quite palatable by those who tried them. Samples of both the bread and biscuits were sent to Washington to show the results of the tests.

Last Saturday evening a few of the dormitory girls entertained some of their friends and relatives at a good old fashioned taffy pull. Everybody got nice and sticky and all report a good time.

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FIRST HIGH SCHOOL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page 1).

the "midget" but he played with a nerve and fearlessness that was remarkable. The latter part of the season he alternated with Dyke who was valuable to the team because of his boot and his general knowledge of the game.

At right tackle Ostby and Wain played hard, consistent ball. Both these men were new to the game and their showing was more than could be expected of men whose experience as so limited.

The genial Carr held down the left tackle position. He is a difficult man for an end to handle because of his strength and size, and best of all he can charge and keep his eyes open. He was used in carrying the ball and was a hard man to stop. He was always through the line on kicks and usually blocked the kick or else hurried the punts which nearly always resulted in a poor kick.

Edwards at right guard was a tower of strength. He could always be relied upon to open a hole for the backfield and was a valuable man to carry the ball. He was fast for a line man and the back field could always depend on him to open a hole and get out of the way, at the same time forming an interference almost perfect in its help to the men carrying the ball.

Olson played the left guard position and he was truly the find of the season. He had never played before, but his 170 pounds of strength stood him in good stead. After he once acquired the knowledge of the rudiments of the game he was a player of sufficient caliber to play on many of the best college teams of the west. With a little experience this man will be a star. He could always be relied upon to open holes in the opposing line, and in carrying the ball from formation plays he proved himself one of the best ground gainers on the team.

Larson played the center rush position and did good work. His passing was accurate and steady and for kicks his passes were especially accurate and swift.

Hannon at quarter, played a good game throughout. He seemed to be new at the position, but soon grew accustomed to it and generalled the team in an efficient and successful manner. He was erratic at times, and especially in a pinch, but with a year's experience will develop into a good general, and become capable of getting the most out of his team. He did the punting and also negotiated a few of the short passes.

Ridley was acting captain on the field, and showed that he was a capable man as well as a good player. He could always be depended upon for gains and in forward passing he had no superior. He was a dangerous man to meet an interference, and he always came out of a scrimmage right on the man with the ball. He was especially clever in executing place kicks. Since the close of the season his team-mates have shown their appreciation of his work by electing him captain for next year's team.

Bell at full played a terrific line-bucking game. He was a formidable man when breaking an interference and was also accurate at receiving the forward pass.

McKee at left half played a steady game, although not as electric as Ridley, nor as terrific in his line smashing as Bell. He nevertheless advanced the ball by grind and tear and not only on the offensive did he play an exceptionally good game, but was a brilliant defensive player. He could dive under an interference and always come out with the man with the ball. In the open his tackling was spectacular.

Anderson at a guard position and McConn at right end or a guard position will develop into good players in time. Both are new men at the game and as both came in late they did not show up as well as they are capable of.

Otis, although coming in when the season was far advanced, developed rapidly and played guard or tackle in a manner which proved that he was a valuable acquisition to the team. His great handicap was lack of experience. There are several players that show no mean ability, which means that in time they will prove good "varsity" material.

NOTICE.

My classes will not meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

DAVID E. SCULL.

NOTICE.

A basket social will be given by the Y. M. C. A. & Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening, Dec. 4 in the Armory. Proceeds to go toward sending delegates to Rochester. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. Scull will leave for Milwaukee on Wednesday to attend the third annual meeting of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. This Society meets Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Same Old Story

Again this year the management of athletics seem to think it is more important that Nemsek should draw his salary by occupying the floor of the gymnasium than it is to give the first team this time, which they justly deserve, in order that they may develop a team that will be a credit to the institution.

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