

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

Official Publication of the Student Organization.

Vol. 15. Number 21.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 2nd, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Two Great Events in America Thursday--- The Big Feed and Taft's Inauguration

All Will be in Readness For the "Big Feed" at Six P. M. Mar. 4th.

Preparations for the "Big Feed" have gone on a pace and it will be a reality upon the evening of March 4th. Far into the night sessions of the advertizing committee headed by the inveterate "Josiah" has brought the matter forcibly to every students mind and the ticket sellers are determined that none will escape the privilege or the opportunity of buying a ticket.

The three hundred mark in the ticket selling has been passed, the contract has been signed with the caterers and they will "commence firing" at six p. m., on March 4th.

Assemble at Ad. B'ld'g.

The banqueter will assemble for organization at the Administration Building at 5:30 sharp where they will await the sound of the gong which will call them to the feast.

Tickets Off Sale.

No more tickets will be sold after 2:00 P. M. Wednesday under any consideration. After that time those who are in the cold will be turned over to the tender mercies of the "Big Feed Inspectors".

Toasts Will be Responded to by Prominent Men of State and City.

The committee for the arrangement of the toasts has been busy also, and have definitely announced the speakers of the evening, which are as follows:

Toastmaster Professor A. G. Arvold
Prayer Rev. Leonard Call for Leaders Attorney Barnett
The Good Things of Life
 Prof. C. B. Waldron
Broadening Influences . . . Arthur E. Fowler '01
The College and the City . . . Col. Hildreth
College Life . Miss Lillian Merritt
Ends and Aims Frank Treat
The Return President Worst
The Andersons . . . S. V. Anderson
The College and Industry . . Judge Pollock
College Chums
 Miss Sadie Barrett
College Loyalty . . . Rev. Leonard What I have Missed . Edwal Moore
The Student and the Soldier Major Ulio
Shall the Coed Rule?
 Cal. Hennis

Caterers Submit Menu and Figure How Much They Will Feed Us.

Pirie's caterers were upon the grounds last Saturday, looking over the Armory and sizing up the floor space. They have also submitted the following menu:

Olives Pickles
Laided Tenderloin Beef with Mush room Sauce
Oysters in Cases Boston Baked Beans
Italian Spaghetti
Au Gratin Potatoes, Hot Rolls
Cold Tongue Cold Ham
Wafers Salted Peanuts
Salad
Egg Salad Fruit Salad
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Sorted Cake Coffee

The Quantity

Upon request Pirie has submitted the following estimate of what it will take to feed one thousand persons. Some astounding facts are revealed in the estimate given below:

Olives, 20 gallons; pickles, 20 gallons; Fillet of Beef, 500 pounds; mushroom sause, 10 gallons; oysters in cases, 100 gallons; pork and beans, fifty gal-

Student Waiters — Big Feed Inspectors Will Keep the Peace.

lons; spaghetti, 20 gallons; cold tongue, 150 pounds cold ham, 150 pounds; three bushels of lettuce, peanuts fifty pounds; wafers, 50 pounds; potatoes, 8 bushels; egg salad, 10 gallons; fruit, 10 gallons, ice cream, 100 quarts; cake 100 loaves; coffee 50 pounds; cream 25 gallons; sugar, 50 pounds; bread, 100 loaves; butter, 100 pounds; rolls 2000.

Twenty-five cadets in military dress will wait upon the guests. Order will be maintained by the six "Big Feed Inspectors" C. M. Yerrington, C. A. Michels, Edwal Moore, John Brander, and Amos Ewen. These gentleman will also see that "college spirt is carried to the limit" and that all who refuse to buy a ticket gets their deserts.

Decorations.

The Armory will be decorated with a profusion of green and yellow, mingled with the national colors. Appropriate flowers will decorate the tables.

Big Student Demonstration Will be Unrivaled in the Events of the Past.

The biggest college demonstration ever seen at the college is planned. The various societies will be grouped at the tables and each will have their respective yell leaders and yells. Professor Dynes will lead the Dah-ko-tah. Among the sub-leader that will be stationed at strategic points are Messers Darling, Stapleton, Olson, Wm. Harrington, Barnstien, Therson, Cooper, Critchfield, and others.

None in the Gallery.

Notice is hereby given that none will be admitted to the Armory Thursday evening without tickets and no one will be allowed in the gallery except the photographers during the banquet.

Latest reports yesterday were that tickets were going like hot cakes for the Big Feed.

If you have a ticket to the banquet, wear a red tag.

Lanxon Wins In Oratorical Contest

Naughty Niners Win First and Second Places—Magill Second.

CONTEST WAS A STRONG ONE

Lanxon Will Represent the College in the State Contest for Second Time.

Saturday evening in the College chapel occurred the annual Oratorical Contest and for the second time William R. Lanxon, '09, was awarded first honors and will again represent the College in the State Contest which will this year occur in aFrgo on April 9th. The title of the winning oration was "Our Continued Commercial Supremacy." As winner of first place Mr. Lanxon was also awarded a fine set of books.

John Magill, '09, won second place and received as a trophy a gold ring. To Floyd Becker went the third place and to him will be given as a souvenir of the contest a copy of the 1910 Agassiz. That the contest was the closest and among the best ever held at the College was the testimony of all of those present. All of the orations were especially strong in thought and without exception were well delivered.

Winning Oration.

The audience had conceded first place to Mr. Lanxon even before the decision of the judges was announced. The oration "Our Continued Commercial Supremacy," was perfect in its form and dealt in a striking way with the necessity of the conservation of our resources if America is to

maintain that place among nations she now possesses. Mr. Lanxon in his delivery was easy on the floor and held the attention of the audience to a man. Mr. Lanxon is a "Naughty Niner" but needs no introduction to any at the College as he was our orator last year.

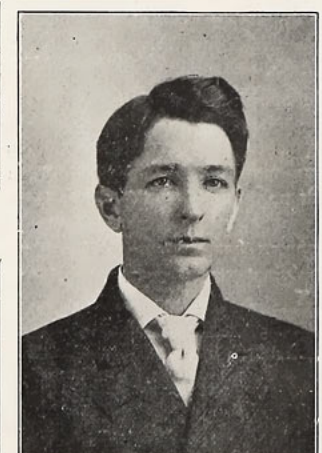
Magill Second.

To John Magill, also of '09, was awarded the second place on the oration "The Voice of the People". The oration dealt with the perversion of the voice of the people in the public life of today. The oration was strong in thought timely, and the delivery was good.

In Mr. Floyd Becker of the freshman class the College has a coming orator. Though Mr. Becker's oration revealed some good thought it did not show quite the maturity of some of the others. In delivery Mr. Becker was among the best, as he had a good voice and presence.

The other three orations were strong and the percentages did not place them far below the others. "Trus Education" by Kenneth Staples was a plea for a more liberal education, a larger and more comprehensive view of affairs among the educated men. "The Regeneration of the Races" by Peter Nordby was a striking appeal against the abuses of our civilization, especially in the large cities and in the industries. William Mereer in his oration "A New National Crisis," presented the dangers of our present industrial system and the flagrant waste of our resources which threatens their exhaustion.

The judges of the contest were Attorney Frame, Rev. Leonard and Attorney Hildreth.



W. R. Lanxon, '09, College Orator

Sci. School Defeated In One-Sided Contest

Forty Seven to Nine Tells the Story of Uninteresting Contest.

F. C. VS. A. C. AT F. C. GYM. SAT.

Great Game of Season Will Be Played This Week—Be There

Forty-seven to nine in favor of our team was the result of the



John Magill, '09. Winner of second place.

game with Wahpeton Science School Saturday evening. The game was one-sided from beginning to end and the visitors were outclassed in every respect.

In team work the A. C. was certainly good and in individual play every one was up and coming. Although the game was not what could be classed a fast one, yet both teams played good ball. The game throughout was exceptionally clean and free from fouls. Says Minikouski of the visiting team, "It was the cleanest bunch we ever ran up against."

Allan Clark, the plucky forward received an injury in the first half and B. Haskins took his place in the latter part of the game. Dolve seldom failed on the short throws and proved to be a fast man. Hall did a combination stunt of shooting and guarding and proved quite efficient in both. Wheeler played a true and steady game and Walt Haskins did his usual strong work at guard. Ziglemen and Vovis showed up the best of the Science School team.

Lineup:
A. C. Science School
Dolve rt. f. Hackett
Clark (Cap) B. Has-
kins l.f. Vovis
Wheeler c. Minikouski
& Bardal
W. Haskins rt.g. Ziglemen
Hall l.g. Brotters & Forthern

Goals from field: A. C. Dolve, 7; Clark, 2, Wheeler, 5, W. Haskins, 4, Hall, 5; W. S. S.: Vovis, 2, Ziglemen, 2 Goals from fouls: B. Haskins, 1, Hackett 1.

F. C. Sat.

Next Saturday evening our team will meet the Fargo College quint on the Fargo College floor.

Y. M. C. A. Convention In Fargo City

College and City Associations of North Dakota Join in Session.

LARGE STUDENT DELEGATIONS.

Annual Banquet Saturday Evening Had Large Attendance.

The annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. was opened on Friday of last week in the Association Building. Large delegations were present from all of the institutions of the state.

The opening session was a song service at 2:00 p. m., after which the convention temporarily organized. This was followed by two addresses. "The Purpose of the Convention," by Philip Bevis, general secretary of the Duluth Association and "The Young Man and the State," by R. A. Nestos of Minot. The afternoon meeting closed with a social hour which gave the delegates an opportunity to get acquainted.

At 7:30 the evening session began with a song service at which the report of the state executive committee was given and various matters of business were discussed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

This game will decide the city championship, and as we beat them only by one point earlier in the season, both teams will be prepared for a close struggle. As this game will be in town, any A. C. rooter that pikes should have an introduction to the shower bath treatment.

SUMMER RESIDENT BIRDS OF THE R. R. V.

Dr. Bell Tells of Birds He Saw upon Biological Survey last Summer.

Dr. Bell's illustrated lecture on "The Summer Resident Birds of the Red River Valley" at the regular meeting of the Polytechnic Society last Wednesday evening proved to be one of the most interesting and instructive talks it has been the good fortune of the attendants of these meetings to hear. The meeting was held in the lecture room of the Biological Department instead of the Chemical Building where they are usually held, because of the fact that the projectoscope was used to show the different types of birds. In his introductory remarks Dr. Bell spoke of the study of the different birds in the field and how he studied them in connection with his work on the Biological Survey in Richmond County last summer.

Contrary to the general opinion of many people, the Red River Valley according to the statement of Dr. Bell who has spent the past 3 years in there parts, is one of the richest bird fields to be found in any part of the world. Here we have a vast number of birds that come from the South to spend the summer months and rear their young away from the heat of the more southern climates. The speaker also emphasized the broad field that is open for study in the bird life as found in the fields during the summer months. The pleasure that comes to a person from the studying and being with birds as they are found in their natural habitat is something that is really worth one's while as it not only takes one away from his daily cares but gives him an insight into nature that can be obtained no other way.

The economic importance of the birds as seed eaters and destroyers of insects was an important part of the lecture and showed what an important part they play in keeping the various pests in check. The pictures of birds shown as representative of the resident birds of this region were taken from the publications of the Audubon Society and some other pamphlets which were selected by Dr. Bell for the purpose. As the different birds appeared on the screen Dr. Bell described them in his usual clear and concise manner, giving the color marking, general appearance, habit of flight, manner of living, and their economic importance.

The following is the list of birds Dr. Bell has classified as being found in this region: Dickcissel, Brown Thrasher, Prairie Horned Lark, Meadowlark, Red-winged Blackbird, Bronzed Cackle, Baird Sandpiper, Bartramian Sandpiper, English Sparrow, Rose-breasted Grosebeak, Barn Swallow, American Goldfinch, American Robin, Pigeon Hawk, Sparrow Hawk, Killdeer, Kingbird, Arkansas Kingbird, Bank Swallow, Northern Flicker, Cowbird, Bobolink, Mourning Dove, American Crow, Catbird, Bluebird, Baltimore Oriole, Northern Yellowthroat, Whiterumped Shrike, Black-billed Cuckoo, Yellow Warbler, Broadwinger Hawk, Belted Kingfisher, Western House Wren, Blue Jay,

Hammond Flycatcher, Redheaded Woodpecker, Purple Martin, Chimney Swift, American Coot (commonly called Mud-hen here), Yellow-headed Blackbird, Nighthawk, Northern Downy Woodpecker, Solitary Sandpiper, Black Tern, Swamp Sparrow, Pintail, Pied-billed Grebe, Song Sparrow, Shoart-eared Owl, Prairie Hen, Vesper Sparrow, American Bittern Burrowing Owl, Marsh Hawk, Black-crowned Night Heron, Shoveller, Blue-winged Teal, Yellow-legs, Franklin Gull, Carolina Rail, Orchard Oriole, Blackcapped Chickadee, American Redstart, Phoebe, American Long-eared Owl, Wood Duck (not very common), and the Mallard Duck.

CLARK NOW LEADS BASKET SHOOTERS.

Plucky Forward Made Captain of A. C. Quint at Bismarck.

A week ago Monday the A. C. boys chose Allen Clark, '10, who has been with the team for the past two years, as captain of the basket ball team. Clark certainly deserves this honor as he has proved his worth by his plucky playing the past two years.

At the game with Co. A. of Bismarck that evening, the A. C. boys easily defeated them by a score of 43 to 13. Both teams were handicapped by the slippery floor on which they had to play.

TO DETERMINE AMOUNT OF FOREIGN SEEDS IN SEED.

The Biological Department is making counts of the number of seeds in one pound of a number of the common seeds such as timothy, clover, alfalfa, and others. When these determinations are complete it will be possible to compute the number of foreign seeds in one pound of each when the sample contains any given percent of foreign seed. When the seeds are very small, such as alsyke clover seed, there are a surprisingly large number of seed in one pound. It has been found that alsyke clover has about four million seeds per pound. If one per cent or less of these small seeds are present it can easily be seen that there will be a large number in a pound of seed. When from ten to fifteen pounds of such seer are sown per acre along with the regular crop it is quite obvious that a great many weed seeds are distributed in the fields.

A SPILL.

Few days ago when a "Naughty Nine" and Miss Doleshy were out for a cutter ride they forgot where they were driving and as a consequence they, with the robes, were soon spilled along the side of the street.

SPECIMENTS OF TREES FROM FORMER STUDENT.

Professor Waldron has received specimens of bull pine and red cedar from Bowman County. Mr. Mason, who sent them is a former student of the A. C. and reports that trees of both kinds grow from twenty to thirty inches diameter which in the case of the bull pine, is the largest ever reported so far as Professor Waldron knows.

The Chemical Department can probably claim the honor of being the first to post a spring schedule. The full schedule for the Chemists and pharmacists was put up in the laboratory last week.

Buy your tickets for the big feed to day and avoid the rush.

DEAN LADD ANSWERS CALL TO ENGLAND

Will Sail March 3rd upon the Steamer Adriance for London

In compliance with a cabled request received by Dean E. F. Dadd last Saturday afternoon he left that evening for New York City and will sail for England on March 3rd on the White Star Line Steamer, Adriance.

The reason for this call to England is that our commissioner is wanted to testify in a government bleached flour case similar to the one that was recently thrashed out in the local courts, tho as to its exact nature we have not been informed.

Just when the Professor will return is not known but the cablegram would indicate that without a doubt he will be detained in London during the entire month of March.

THE FINAL CHAUTAQUA TAUQUA PROGRAM

The fourth and last Chautauqua program was held last Wednesday afternoon with Professor Burke Critchfield again as platform manager.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of one or two of the speakers the program was considerable shorter than usual but made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The feature of the day was the closing lecture on "The Soil Did God Make it Fertile?" by Mr. Ford. He showed a through and exhaustive knowledge of his subject and held the attention of the audience from beginning to end.

SKEERED

Benedicts Have Cold Feet Say the Bachelor Professors.

With two defeats to their credit, the married professors found that they had pressing duties at home during the entire past week and so we can report no faculty baseball games for this week. The bachelors are eager for another fray in which to prove their title to the championship but can get no satisfaction from the benedicts.

CANADIAN EDUCATORS MAKE OBSERVATIONS UPON THE COLLEGE

Messers W. James, P. Smith, and A. Morrison, members of the board of directors of the Manitoba Agricultural College, visited the A. C. Saturday for the purposes of making observations and securing information that would aid them in the proper discharge of their duties to their home institution.

These gentlemen visited the various building, including the barns and expressed themselves as delighted with the general organization of the College and the work that it is doing. These gentlemen were commissioned to make this visit by the Manitoba Agricultural College.

GROWING FLAX.

Professor H. L. Bolley of the Department of Biology has an extended illustrated article treating upon the growing of flax published in the American Farm Magazine under date of February. Students of the Department of Agriculture, indeed, anyone interested in plant growth, will find this article of much interest.

The public speaking class is getting a great deal of practical work

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since the Chautauqua programs are over. Extemporaneous speeches and political introductions were the features of last weeks work. This week will be devoted to orations and later story-telling and after-dinner speaking will be studied.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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S. V. Anderson.....Publisher

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A STORM.

A storm of enthusiasm is rising and according to Professor Keene's barometer is due to strike the Eastern part of North Dakota on the evening of March fourth. The storm center will be the Agricultural College. It will not find expression in the form of a cyclone this year but nevertheless there will be enough doing to keep every body busy.

Students, "The All College Banquet," "The Big Feed," is Your Affair. None of you will be left out in the cold unless it is your personal desire. Let us make the banquet a grand success; let us show all that may visit the Agricultural College on the evening of March Fourth that whenever the Students of the A. C. undertake anything that they know how to push it to a successful finish.

Where Were You?

The total attendance at the annual Oratorical Contest was sixty four persons. There was present the six contestants, five members of the faculty, two officers of the oratorical association, the three judges of the contest, about fifteen personal friends of the contestants and about thirty seven other college students. What was the trouble? Is interest in oratory a non-enity? Every other program of any importance held at the College this year has been well attended. The only difference between those programs and this was that no admittance was charged in the former. Has our college spirit no better grounding than that a paltry fee may cause it to fade away? Of course it has not. The trouble was that each student individually knew that the contest would come off and be decided equitably without his or her personal presence and so that that twenty five cents might as well be spent for the privilege of

watching Concordia wallop the Engineers or in viewing some opera production.

The above is probably in a measure true, but remember, if interest in oratory is to be fostered at the A. C., it must have your active, personal, and financial support. The Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in the city of Fargo upon the Ninth of April. At this contest the Agricultural College will be ably represented by William R. Lanxon. Here is a chance to retrieve yourselves. Get out and boost for the success of the state contest.

WHERE TO?

The agricultural interests of the state are more important than all the others and the farmers' success or failure means a great deal to many besides themselves. It would be well if the legislative assembly would look into this matter from the standpoint of the state's best interest and not allow this great industry to be made a football for the politicians.

The farmers produce the wealth of the state, and bear the burdens of the state, but get very little even of their own taxes, for the advancement of their own industrial interests.

The live stock interests of the state stand second in the wealth producing powers and first in conserving the fertility of the soil. How much does the state spend annually for the advancement of this great industry?

If there is an injustice done, the farmers owe it to themselves for not working and voting for their own interests which directly represent the chief occupation of the state.

Every student should learn to take an active interest in the affairs of the government that have a bearing on the future welfare of the state, such as preserving the fertility of the soil, diversity of crops, and preserving the fields from being corrupted by weeds.

There is as much patriotism in these things as there is in fighting for one's country. One would naturally suppose that every body would concede all that is mentioned here, but they do not. Selfish interests lead men to antagonize the most vital interests of the country to build up local interests.

AGR'L COLLEGES ARE IDEAL MATCHMAKERS

So Soys Author Who Lauds Tendencies of These Great Schools.

"Out in Minnesota there is a great co-educational institution attended by some eight hundred young men and women, who study books, work with their hands, and make love." Such are the opening words of a very striking article entitled "Cupid in the Classroom" by William Kirkwood in

The North Dakota Agricultural College

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OFFERS to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and young women for responsible positions in life. The demand of the present is for men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

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WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE

a recent number of the "New Idea Woman's Magazine." The writer cites instances of similar schools in Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, and other western states and says: "The authorities of these schools look upon the matchmaking tendencies of their system, not with anxiety and alarm, but with approval, and the experience of years has shown that in this they are very wise."

Together.

The article shows how the young men and women work in the laboratories and prepare to be real helpmates. One illustration shows "Buttermaking and matchmaking go together," another shows "Cupid's workshop, the parlor in a western agricultural school."

In speaking of the social functions of these agricultural colleges and schools, the writer says: "Through all of these and other entertainments, the students —

boys and girls from the farms— come to know social usages and acquire ease and natural bearing in meeting men and women of almost any station in life. But, most of all, they come to know one another intimately. A sort of natural selection goes on, and the drift is toward a mating in each case as the crowning event of the whole business of preparing for the serious work of life."

"Very often the graduating gown of a girl, which she is required to make herself as a part of her work in sewing, serves immediately afterward as her wedding gown."

Not Overdrawn

Several of our most prominent students have read this article and pronounced it very good Mr. Critchfield, who was for a time a student at the school in Minnesota which is referred to, says: "That is exactly the condition of affairs there. It seemed to have

the same effect on everybody; I know I was effected that way and I think it would be a good thing if such things could be encouraged more here at the A. C." Mr. Bailey, who is a graduate of the Minnesota Agricultural School, also testifies to the success of the school in the matter of matchmaking young men and women to become lifepartners as well as giving them a practical education. It is also claimed by those who know, that there is no scandal at this school and everybody is on the best of terms and seem to be perfectly happy.

This part of the education at the North Dakota Agricultural College, perhaps, has not been as noticeable as that of our sister state, but there are a number of prominent cases in which the practical work and natural environment have had the desired effect. It is thought by many of our students, who have expressed their views on

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 Leo Nemzek.....President
 Arthur Murphy.....Secretary

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 Bessie McKee.....President
 Mary Miller.....Secretary

TENNIS ASSOCIATION
 J. G. Halland.....President
 C. E. Nugent.....Secretary

Societies

ATHENIAN.
 Program for March 5th, 1909.
 Music.
 "A Summer in Camp".....
 W. O. Whitcomb
 Recitation Alma Erickson
 Music.
 Presidential Inaugurations..
 V. C. Parker
 Original Story Mark Keeney
 Locals Lars Welø
 Music.

AG. CLUB.
 No program of the Club was rendered at the regular meeting Saturday evening because of the conflict with the basket ball game. A few minutes were spent in arranging for the big feed. The Club fully expects to have the largest representation at the banquet of all of the organizations.

Mass Meeting Tuesday.
 The Agricultural Club will hold a short mass meeting at 7:30 in Chapel on Tuesday evening. Every Agricultural member is urged to be present and all agricultural students of the College are invited. Come prepared to yell.

Prep. Program.
 The senior preparatory class are preparing for their class program which is set for April 9th. From what we hear it will be one of the best ever.

The Spectrum would like, however, to call attention to the fact that the date conflicts with that set for the State Oratorical Contests, which will be held in Fargo this year.

Y. W. C. A.
 The Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting was held at the Dormitory Wednesday, Feb. 24th. Jessie Thompson and Ceelia Eyolfson led. The topic for discussion was "The College Girl Christian and her Conversation." Miss Eyolfson read several short selections dealing with the crimes of the tongue, some of the most important being slang, gossip, and criticism of others. A short talk was also given, showing the possibilities of the conversation of the college girl.

Domestic Science Club
 The Domestic Science Club met at Francis Hall, Thursday at 3:30 to decide when to hold their meetings. No formal program was given.

and it was decided to hold informal meetings and discuss questions concerning domestic science. Miss Lillian Merritt resigned as president and the vice-president Miss Isabelle Rose was appointed her successor. Miss Ruth Ware was elected vice-president. A social session was held and homemade candy served.

Married.
 First comes the report that Mr. Gustave Leum has mysteriously disappeared, and then that at the city of Wahpeton on Feb. 22nd occurred the marriage of Miss Sekjousby of Christine and Mr. Gustave Leum. Their future home will be in Christine.

Girls Entertain.
 The Basket-ball girls entertained at the home of their captain, Miss Ella Heidner, Thursday, Feb. 23rd. The guests were the senior prep. boys whom they practice against and their coach. Mr. Leo Nemzek. Games of various sorts were enjoyed throughout the evening. A delicious luncheon of sandwiches, salad, coffee, icecream and cake were served. A very enjoyable time is reported by all present.

PHILOMATHIAN
 Program for March 5th 1909.
 Roll Call — Quotations.
 Vocal Solo Helen Norman
 Original Story Lottie Lockhart
 Piano Duet Misses Billings and Leeb
 Reading Clarence Waldron
 Fun and Mirth in the Hereafter..
 Ed Moore
 After Effects of the Banquet Will Stapleton
 Piano Solo Clarence Plath
 Current Events Agnes Halland
 Vocal Duet Misses Piers and McConnell
 Criticisms Prof. Arçlâ

Mr. Knutson, an advanced book keeping student, was offered an excellent position as bookkeeper last week. He has not yet decided whether he will accept.

Misses Haas and Ecklund, students in the advanced class in shorthand, are doing some good work of this nature for Professors Rose and Willard.

Don't forget that the A. C. plays the southsiders Saturday at basket ball. The game will be in the Fargo Gym and we will have to pay to get in but let us show for once that our College spirit cents.

Ford got so rattled last week that he ran off with another man's coat and hat and then went to storming that somebody had traded wearing apparel with him.



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 New ones on the floor, so you'll choose from a Full Assortment of the Best Couches Made. We pride ourselves on our showing in leather gods.

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 Now is the time to change to a larger one... or get a "Viking" We have an elegant line in this stock.

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 for our work makes friends.
Waldorf Bath and Barber Shop.
 P. F. Martin, Prop.

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 Fargo Mill Company
 Fargo, N. D.

the subject, that this part of our practical education will be more pronounced when we get dormitories and commons. Let us hope so, at least.

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Everything in Clo. & Up-to-date Furnishing
 SPECIAL SALE ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
10 per Cent Discount to A. C. Students.

Let's petition the College to have the engineers remove the red stain on the lights in the gym. When Darling couldn't find any one else to take a picture of last week he got his camera and partners and had some snap the camera on the book store trio.

The clinics Saturday were too much for one tender hearted student and as a result he fainted away.

Quitters, hit the pike, the "Big Feed" inspector is coming.

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SHOTWELL FLORAL CO.
 Everything in Cut Flowers, Plants Gold Fish, etc.
 Send for Catalogue.
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If you aren't at the All College Banquet it will not be because the advertising committee has not let you know that there was going to be one.

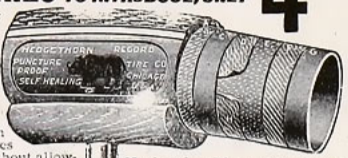


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NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$5.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day after it is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send **FULL CASH WITH ORDER** and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass pump. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual price.

DO NOT WAIT for a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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What Our Graduates Are Doing

In a recent number of the Sat. Evening Post in an article entitled "Does a Farm Education Pay?" which contains the views of men of some of the leading agricultural Colleges of the country there appears a short interview with Dean Shepperd of the Agricultural Department in which he tells of the students that have worked their way through college and have made considerable progress since completing their course. The article is in part as follows:

Ralph Wards '95

"Ralph Ward's (class '95) tastes run to ranching. He conceived the idea of utilizing waste land near the Missouri River, established a horse ranch, putting in his own time against the money supplied by his partner. He carried the methods of commercial travelers to his business in ranching. Instead of shipping his horses to Chicago or some other large market for horses, he shipped them out to the neighbor farmer settlements at such intervals as he was sure they would require horses, made his sale, and kept track of his customers exactly as commercial travelers do of merchandise customers. He also conceived the idea of taking advantage of the color markings of the Percheron breed, which bears its own evidence of improved draft blood. Mr. Ward has also insisted that his farmer customers feel assured of good disposition and easy breaking when supplied with the gray markings of Percheron horses. By taking advantage of all these features, which are innovations among horsemen so far as I can learn, Mr. Ward has come to be a well to do ranchman who owns his own ranch, and while he is still a young man has leisure for enjoyment in such ways as he may choose.

Carl Lee '98

"Carl Lee, also a graduate of '98's from this institution, was a Norwegian boy who had very little opportunity in the world before coming to this institution; he was handicapped here by a poor primary training in the public

schools, but had an ambition to accomplish something in the world had a peculiar knack of being able to ripen cream and churn butter in such a way as to produce an unusually popular flavor. This capacity in the young man took him from here to the University of Illinois, where he is now creamery expert of the state, and improves the grade of butter and dairy products in Illinois by passing from creamery to creamery, offering suggestions and giving advice to those who feel the need of it.

F. H. Graduate

Theodore J. Krisjansen, an Icelandic, came to the Agricultural College from the northern part of the state, carried himself through the Farm Husbandry Course by tending furnaces and such other chore work as he could get to do. He comes from an Icelandic settlement of people in northern Cavalier County, and upon returning made a veritable demonstration farm out of his father's holdings, greatly to the benefit of the community. He took home a start of what from a pedigreed strain which had been bred by the experiment station, and soon had that part of the State growing a good grain instead of the lower yielding poorer sorts which had been growing there for years. He was soon offered a position as manager of one of the largest grain elevators, where he has not only given satisfaction to the employer but has also educated the customers by conversational methods in many lines of improved husbandry, and today has a very wide influence for improved methods and increased production in his State.

A Naughty Niner.

"William Lanxon came to the College in 1900 with ten dollars in his pocket and a determination to get an education from helping with the farm work, and improve his efficiency and value. By a great deal of hard work at all of the odd moments that he had at hand he took the winter short course in three months of school, coming through the term with as much money as he started with. His faithful details to all work assigned him led to a recommendation for the position as herdsman on a good stock farm. On this

farm he was assigned to the charge of one of the best herds of Yorkshire swine in the world. A number of these animals were displayed in the show rings of the country. He had great success in the winning of prizes with heavy competition. Later he was offered a position at the College as herdsman. A grade steer which was picked up in a bunch of commercial cattle was selected by the young man as something that would develop into a show steer. This animal he carried along, having full charge of feeding and fitting, and when it was two years old he accompanied it to Chicago where it won the prize over all the other grades shown at that great exposition. His ambition for education was again aroused, and he dropped his work as herdsman for the sake of completing his education. He is now in College scheduled to finish his work and receive his diploma this year."

OPEN LETTER FROM RAY BABCOCK '08

Since I received my appointment in the United States Agricultural Service in the spring of 1908, many inquiries have come to me through personal and written conversations with friends asking what the nature of my work is. Many of these friends were my class mates and chums at the A. C. and this is the reason that I write this letter.

Through the recommendation of Professor Shepperd I was appointed in May 1908 as special agent in the United States Bureau of Plant Industry. Immediately after graduation I proceeded to Williston, N. D., to take charge of my work at the newly organized sub-station of which Mr. E. G. Schollander, '06, was superintendent. Williston was designated as my permanent location and Washington as my station, i. e. the larger part of my time is spent at Williston while only three or four months of the winter is spent at Washington.

On my arrival at Williston in June, I found the station work well under way, as all the seeding had been done under the supervision of Mr. Schollander. The nature of the work of which I was to have charge consisted of plant breeding and the variety testing of cereals. This work is of a similar nature to the nursery work carried on at the Fargo Station. The purpose of the work is to secure superior grains through the methods of selection and breeding; such grains that are developed which are of superior qualities and yielding are distributed throughout a portion of the northwest for the benefit of the farmers. Exchange of seed is also made with the other stations of other states in order that comparable data may be secured on like varieties.

At the end of the 1908 season when the crops were gathered and the data secured to make a full report of the seasons work I was transferred to Washington, D. C. I arrived in Washington about the middle of November. In the government offices of the plant bureau I met "Field men", as we are called, who had recently come in from their respective stations from the different states.

On the arrival of the field men their first task is to proceed in the writing up of the seasons reports. We are given full freedom at any time to read any literature or to converse with any person on things pertaining to our line of work.

Since completing my report I have been placed in an office with a department man who has charge

of "rusts and smuts" of cereals. I spend part of the time in the green house and the rest of the time in the laboratory.

Since the Capitol City is the center of attraction to the peoples eyes throughout the United States, since it is the hub upon which turns the wheels that move a wonderful nation, a few things of interest might be mentioned, though to give a detailed description of any particular thing would be impossible for lack of space.

First in entering Washington on a train, the large magnificent union depot draws the attention of the admirer. Before leaving the depot one should secure the "Washington Standard Guide" which can be purchased there. This book contains a map of the city which besides giving the location of all prominent government building with a description of each. This description in most instances names the cost, the architecture, the things to be seen then, and the days and hour when open to the public. Further this book also points to the places of historic importance, parks, statues, etc., and the cars and steamers one should secure to reach these places.

In most instance the laboring hours for the government employees and the hours when the government buildings are open to the public are from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Less than four or five days is not a sufficient time for the visitor who wishes to take in all of Washington's sights.

Such places of interest which the visitors cannot afford to miss are: the Capitol, the White House, Library of Congress, Post Office Department, Bureau of Engraving, Government Printing Office, Treasury Building, War Department, Navy Yards, and the Coeoran Art Galleries. A short street car ride takes one to the Zoological Park, the grounds of which are most beautifully situated; several hours are none to many for one bright warm day to stroll along the winding paths, among the trees and shrubbery and view the many cages containing the rarest of the animal kingdom.

Lastly, since space will not permit of all I might say, perhaps the most beautiful spot of all marks the place where George Washington made his home, and the grounds upon which he died and where his tombstone now stands. I spent a most delightful Thanks Giving day at this place. The ride on the steamer twelve miles down the broad smooth Potomac is a very pleasant one. The large Mansion House occupies a site on the summit of a hill overlooking the river. The grounds are very beautiful and everything about the place, even the interior of the buildings is left as nearly as possible as they appeared when Washington died. It is his "Monument" an obelisk of white Marble rising 555 feet in the air, that stands on a knoll in the city of Washington and confronts one at every turn.

Many more interesting things might be said of the city of Washington. Although it is a most beautiful and attractive city during the winter months when many of its trees are bare, I can imagine a visit here during the summer months when fresh breezes sift among the green leaves of the trees and shrubbery with the warbles of the flitting birds it must all be something grand.

First Student:— What is meant by a quitter?

Second Student:— I don't want to say anything personal, but are you going to the All College Banquet?

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meet every requirement as well as the highest expectations. \$1.50 up.
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is headquarters for Fargo City property and Cass County Lands.
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Cor. Front & B'dw., Fargo, N. D.

The second basketball team kind of put it over the first last Thursday evening.

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His Chocolates and Bon Bons are the best. Try his Hot Drinks and Dainty Sandwiches

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Central Vacuum Steam Heating Plant
heating all the buildings on the College grounds
Write us for information on anything in our line.
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PERSONAL
Mr. Jones of Verona was a guest of John Magill last week

A. B. Fulmore spent Sunday at his home in Wahpeton.

McLean Cooper went to his home at Hillsboro Thursday evening for several days visit.

On Friday evening of last week a flashlight picture of the second and third bands was taken in the Music Hall.

Professor Remington expects to analyze about two hundred samples of formaldehyde in the next two months.

Floyd Becker's mother was a visitor at the Oratorical Contest on Friday evening of last week.

Miss Grace Walker of the Moorhead Normal School was a visitor at the College last week.

The usual gallery practice did not take place last Friday, the time being devoted to physical exercise.

Because of a severe cold Professor Ince was unable to meet his classes last week, but is about again now.

Gustave Leum, '11, has left school. It is rumored that his reason was a matrimonial one.

Moore and Parker were again compelled to postpone that boiler test that they started three years ago.

John McDonald, the College Herdsman, took charge of the judging classes for Professor Richards Thursday.

Darling, McKinstry, and Olson got up with the chickens Thursday morning after roosting with the 1910 Annual over night.

Miss Ruby Hicks, '08, who is now at the University of Minnesota, sends a complimentary note to the Spectrum.

Mr. Durkin has been confined to his room for sometime with the mumps, but is reported as improving.

Alderman Tibert is in line for re-election and has been securing signers to his petition.

Arthur Collins has been confined to his room during the past week with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. Hughes, who has been troubled with his eyes for sometime, has just secured a new pair of glasses.

A number of A. C. students skipped the Oratorical Contest and went to the "Virginian" in the form of a theatre party.

Professor Shepperd, McArdle, Weeks, Arvold and Dynes were the faculty attendants at the Oratorical Contest Friday evening.

Miss Louise Sindahl, one of the class of nurses that graduated from St. John's Hospital recently, is a former A. C. student.

Professor Willard has been at Bismarck the past week looking after his interests in the matter of certain legislation.

President Worst has already been invited to speak before the citizens of Cavalier, N. D., on Lincoln's birth day, 1910.

Professor Keene and John Magill invaded the Chemical Building Thursday and took several pictures of the students at work.

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Competent Instructors
FARGO ROLLER RINK
Afternoon Session, 2 to 5. Evening 7:30 to 10:30.
MUSIC EVENINGS BY THE RINK ORCHESTRA.

C. A. Michels has charge of Professor Willard's Class in Physical Geography while the Professor is with the lawmakers.

Dr. Abbott recently received the gratifying news that he had been elected fellow of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Professor White is carrying on some experiments to determine the effect of Benzoate of Soda on the digestion of animals.

Mr. Critchfield's brother is expected to enter school the first of this week and take up the work for the rest of the year.

Professor Beckwith was called to his home in New York Friday by a telegram announcing the death of his father. It is not known when he will return.

Professor Bolley has been at Bismarck nearly all the past week endeavoring to convince the legislators that his seed bill should become a law.

President Bureh of the State Science School accompanied the Wahpeton basket ball team Saturday. He was a visitor at the College during the day.

Robert Magill, a former student of the A. C. from Verona, visited his sister and brother and was an attendant at the Oratorical Contest Friday night.

Professors Sloenn, Gunness, and Dolve went through the third degree last week and now claim to be pretty well acquainted with the ways of their brother Masons.

It is reported that Mr. Magill spent Friday afternoon very pleasantly in getting pictures of the Domestic Science Department — at least that was the explanation offered.

Dr. Abbott will have charge of the Sophomore chemistry class and Professor Remington will conduct the class in sanitary chemistry during the absence of Professor Ladd.

Malvin Barnstien, '09, Pharmacy, is busy on his thesis. He is attempting the isolation and study of a newly discovered local anaesthetic. The chemical work is in progress and will be studied by physiological studies of the same compound.

Professor Waldron went to Bottineau Monday to look over the course of study in the State Forestry School which is located there and determine on what basis their graduates shall be admitted to the A. C. He will return Wednesday evening.

At the present time Professor Waldron has two press bulletins in the hands of the printers, one a fruit growing and the other on tree growing in North Dakota. He will send out another one Monday on vegetable gardening.

A large quantity of literature and several excellent charts from the German Kali works was recently received by Prof Ince. These deal with plant food and commercial fertilizers and will prove of great value in soil chemistry work.

What charges will be wrought in a few short months? Professor Richards has purchased a lot on the corner of 13th street and 4th ave., N. and will build a dwelling soon.

Professor Zeifle, of the Kansas University who will succeed Dr. Brown as professor of Pharmacy at the A. C., is expected about the middle of the month. Dr. Brown, however, will remain at the College till about the first of April. when he will leave for his new location as head of the drug division at the Kentucky Experiment Station.

Professor Richards left Thursday for New Salem where he went in the interest of the Holstein Cattle Association which the Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Agricultural College, is established at that point. On his way he stopped for a time at Bismarck to see about some legislation pertaining to the interests of the horse breeding industry of the state. He returned Sunday.

GLOVES LOST.
A pair of gloves were lost in the Library Friday. Should they have been picked up by some person a reward of one dollar is due him if they are returned to the Registrar's office.

The Sophomore class in qualitative analysis is now finishing the metal solutions and will spend the remainder of the term on the acids.

The Minneapolis papers accused the editor of the Minnesota Daily of being "bought" because of their agitation against the location of the proposed Armour Packing plant within two and one half miles of the University. The Daily denies being either bought or gagged.

A student at Oklahoma used three bottles hydrochloric acid in trying to precipitate a pair of trousers which he accidentally dissolved while at work in Chemistry.

The anti-frat bill brought up in the Kansas legislature was killed in the committee on educational institutions.

Pennsylvania has fencing schedules this spring with ten other eastern institutions.

If you miss your dinner on the fourth you can make it up at the All — College — Banquet.

The blacksmiths are spending some time in the class rooms these days as instructor Chisholm is lecturing to them on the subject of iron and steel, its composition and heat treatment to secure materials of desired strength and hardness.

The new mission tables finished in the wood shop last week are the cause of many favorable remarks regarding the excellent work of the student in the shop.



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Y. M. C. A. CONVENE IN FARGO CITY.
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

sed. The day's meeting closed with two more addresses, "Some Student Problems" by Sec. F. A. Negley and "The End of Life," by Cambell Coyle D. D. of Duluth. **Saturday.**

The Saturday forenoon session began with Bible study lead by Dr. W. M. Stearns, Wesley College, Grand Forks. At ten the future for Young Men's work in North Dakota was discussed by E. P. Rorapaugh of Grand Forks, and in closing an address "Christian Stewardship," was given by W. H. Day, R. R. Sec. of the International Committee.

The afternoon session opened with a devotional service lead by Rev. C. R. Adams of Fargo, followed by Bible Study, which was again lead by Dr. Stearns. Next came an address on the College Y. M. C. A. Man at Home by Prof. A. P. Hollis of the Valley City Normal. The last feature of the afternoon was a student conference lead by Sec. Nagley. This was especially interesting for the delegates themselves told of the work in their respective institutions. Committee work and Bible Study were the topics discussed. **Banquet.**

At six the delegates and the Y. M. C. A. men from the local associations gathered in the parlors of the Presbyterian church where a sumptuous banquet was served by the city Y. W. C. A. ladies. Over a hundred men were present and the banquet was well worthy of the occasion, neither quality nor quantity being lacking.

After the physical wants of the gathering had been satisfied their intellectual natures were catered to by a number of excellent toasts. Sec. Nagley acted as toastmaster and among those who responded were Sec. Bevis, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. York, Mr. Stevens, Prof. Hollis, Dr. Callendar, Mr. Darling, and Dr. Stearns. All the toasts were excellent and most of them highly humorous, making a most enjoyable hour.

The evening meeting which was held in the church, began immediately after the banquet. In an address on The Y. M. C. A. in Other Lands, Sec. Bevis gave a most interesting and instructive description of the work in foreign countries and showed the world wide scope of the association. E. W. Peek, State Secretary of Minnesota, then gave a lecture on the work of the association in this country. The address was illustrated with a great number of stereopticon views of Y. M. C. A. buildings and organizations throughout the United States.

Sunday.
Sunday was the closing day of the convention. A meeting was held at 9:15 in the Y. M. C. A. building after which the delegates attended church services.

At 3:00 in the afternoon a special men's meeting was held in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Lyman B. Sperry delivered the address. In the evening church services were once more attended and at

nine the closing rally took place in the Y. M. C. A. building. This was a social and enjoyable hour and marked the close of a most successful convention. All the meetings were well attended and the many delegates returned to their organizations with new enthusiasm and added interest in the work.

STUDENTS CLAIMS U. N. D. ARE STATE CHAMPIONS
Take Offense at Statements in Fargo Papers — Come off the Fence.

The U. N. D. Student tells about defeating Fargo College and then goes on to say; "The A. C. has a Championship dream". "The result of the Game" says the Student "vests the championship of the state in the Varsity quint with out question, in spite of the Assertion of our friends of the A. C. that they are the undisputed champions since their defeat of Mayville by a single point on the A. C. floor. They seem to have forgotten that we also defeated Mayville and then by a score of fourteen to forty-five and they also defeated Fargo College by one point while we have won from them twice by decision scores. Does it look as though the undisputed championship should go to Fargo or is it only another case of State Fairitis?"

The Spectrum cannot say just where that championship story started. It is new to us, but undoubtedly some our Fargo papers forgot to take the University into consideration as we sometimes do. The student should not worry so much about newspaper "hysteria", as it is contagious. But come, his is the same story we heard about football last fall and there wasn't much satisfaction derived from it. Let's get together and decide the championship in a sportsman like manner next year, U. N. D.

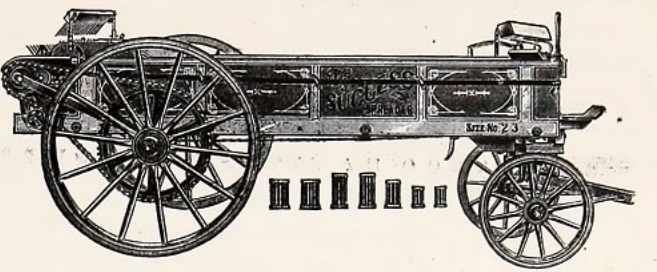
AT CHAPEL.
Convocation yesterday was turned over to the musical department. An entirely musical program by the band and orchestra was delivered. Following is the program: March—Red Deamond—Moreland Band.
Overture—Golden Band Lawre-dean.
Orchestra.
Selection—Piff Paff, Puff—Smartz.
Band.
Trombone Solo—"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.—Rollinson. Ralph Mainwaring.
Finale—Star Spangled Banner—Band.

THOUGHT WE HAD A CINCH THERE
On that evening that the pedagogical knights of Valley City went down to defeat in Basket Ball at the hands of the A. C. by an overwhelming score, this is what the fair damsels of the Valley sang to cheer their witted heroes.
Farmers, farmers, farmers,
Think you have a cinch here:
You'll forget what your coach taught,
He'll be sorry that he brought.
Go on back to Fargo
Stay here you will not dare
For you are nothing but a bunch of rubes
So there, there, there.

Last month there were two hundred and fifty students enrolled in book keeping.
Prof. D.: "Do you know of any other breeds of ducks?"
Mr. E.— —n:—"Geese."



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