

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Athenians Carry Off Honors In Debate

Wearers of the Green and White Jubilant Over Result of Forensic Clash.

REVEALS DEBATING TALENT

Full House Listens to Spirited Debate—The Banner Goes to the A. L. S.

Full to the brim, decorated on one side with the Crimson of the Philos, and on the other the Green and White of the Athenians, the College Chapel last Tuesday evening was the scene of the first annual joint debate between the two named societies. Victory perched upon Athena's staff and she was awarded the beautiful banner for excellence in debate.

Jubilant over their victory the Athenians have determined from this time on to do all in their power for the promotion of the forensic art in their midst that the banner may be permanently retained as a decoration for the wall of their society room. Likewise the Philomathians, not downcast at defeat, are looking into the future to the time when they may wrest the trophy from their rivals.

The question, "Resolved, That the power of the courts in the United States to issue injunctions in labor disputes has been productive of more harm than good," was upheld by the Philomathian team consisting of Edwal J. Moore, Mary May Miller, and Leo P. Nemzek. The question was attacked by the Athenian team consisting of Leroy Gifford, Edwin Traynor, and John Magill, and in the opinion of the three judges so ably did they uphold the negative side of the fray that they were granted a unanimous decision.

The debate was opened on the affirmative by Mr. Moore who briefly defined the terms of the question, and traced the history of the injunction down to the present time. His first appeal was against the absolute and unlimited power that the courts have at the present time in the issuance of injunctions, showing how that even those foremost in the advocacy of the injunction say that herein are the courts vested in power that was unrightfully theirs and which strikes at the roots of civic liberty. He argued rather for a modification of the injunction rather than abolition, but declaring that the present use was no less than judicial tyranny and an infringement of the right of trial by jury.

Mr. Gifford followed, opening the negative of the debate by showing by apt illustration that the injunction had in the past been used in labor disputes only in exceptional cases when there was irreparable danger. That the injunction had not impeded the progress of the union nor trampled on the rights of the laboring class as was shown by the fact that since 1890 when the injunction was first called into action in labor disputes that there has been an increase of 20 per cent in the wages throughout the country. When injunctions were used in such disputes it was only for the protection of the lives of the non-union men, when the unfair method of secondary boycott was resorted to, or when by the jeopardizing of interstate commerce the welfare of the nation was endangered.

Miss Miller then continued on the negative, quoting Taft and Bryan as men that favored the modification and abolition of the injunction in labor disputes. Her appeal was that the injunction appeal was that the injunction was

Audubon Lecturer Talks Upon Birds

Mr. W. Finley of the National Audubon Societies Meets With a Full House.

SLIDES ILLUSTRATE LECTURE

"The Trail of the White Plume Hunter" Through Oregon Most Interesting.

On Thursday evening Mr. W. Finley, a representative of the National Audubon Societies, gave a most interesting lecture in chapel on "The Trail of the Plum Hunter." He first outlined briefly the origin and purpose of the Audubon Societies. Their aim is the study and protection of birds and through their influence large game preserves are being set aside in all parts of the United States.

Following this he described a

once plentiful White Heron, but were able to find but two of the birds for which they were searching. They often spent several days at a time on the lake, camping as best they could at night in the boat, or on a tule island. One of the principal objects of the trip was to secure photographs of birds in their native haunts. In this their hopes were gratified for they obtained many very good photographs.

The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views from the photographs taken on the summer trip which made the lecture especially interesting.

Since Mr. Finley's trip the region including Lake Mathews has been set aside as a game preserve, it being one of the largest and best in the United States.

The lecture was well attended and everybody present showed an interest in the subject which was discussed.

If you took in all that was going on last week you certainly didn't do any cramming.

Exams Are All Over Xmas Vacation Next

A. C.'s Six Hundred Away Today For a Joyous Two Weeks of Play.

BE BACK ON THE SIXTH

Over a Thousand Will Tread the Da-Ko-Tah College Campus This Winter.

And when at last exams are past, And cares and fears forgotten, With merry cheer perhaps a tear, We'll roll across the prairie.

—J. M.

At noon today the first term of the present school year will be at an end. All will have worried through their examinations and all except a few unfortunates will hurry away today and tomorrow to spend the generous two weeks' vacation and the mid-winter fes-



An '08 Stock Judging Class at Southside Dairy Farm.

the friend of the employer rather than the employed. That it was an infringement of the inherent right of trial by jury in that no opportunity was given for defense.

Edwin Traynor then took the floor, upholding the courts and the rights vested in them by citing instances when the injunction had been used, telling first of the famous strike of the Pullman Car Company which threatened to tie up the traffic of twenty-five railways of the country and had it been successful, as it would have been, had it been allowed to continue, would have resulted in the discomfort and even the starvation of the great mass of the people of the city of Chicago and large areas of the United States. When the nation faced this great peril it was the courts that came forward and by the issuance of injunction was it avoided. Another instance described was the

(Continued on Page 8)

trip, he made through the region surrounding Lake Mathews, Ore., during the past summer. The object of the trip was to find if any White Herons were still to be found there. A few years ago these birds were very plentiful in the swampy regions about the lake, but are now nearly extinct on account of plume hunters who shoot the birds by the thousand for the white plumes on their backs.

The Mathews is shallow and is largely grown up to tule, a kind of a reed which grows from ten to fifteen feet in height and is found in dense thickets. Each of these thickets eventually becomes a floating tule island which makes the lake an ideal home for all kinds of water fowls and ducks. Pelicans, gulls and other varieties also breed here in great numbers.

With one companion Mr. Finley traveled this great marsh for several weeks studying the birds and searching for survivors of the

SKATE AGAIN

The Athletic Association Comes to and Will Stand the Expense.

That we will have a skating rink at the College next term is practically an assured fact. At their meeting Wednesday afternoon the Athletic Association took the matter in hand, and when this association decides to do a thing it is usually done.

The rink will probably be flooded during vacation or soon after school begins next term. The Athletic Association will stand the expense of flooding and will in return will charge ten cents of all the people using the rink that are not members of the Association.

The action of the Athletic Association in this matter is certainly timely, and will be greatly appreciated by the students, as it will furnish a means of much enjoyment and healthy exercise during the winter months.

tive season at their home throughout the state.

Winter Term.

Registration will begin upon the fourth of the winter short courses, the others having gone through the laborious part of this formality already. Classes for all the thousand students that are expected will begin promptly upon the sixth of January and after that time the fee of fifty cents per day for late registration will be due from all.

In past years great inconvenience has been caused by the old students coming back late and after the classes are organized. To avoid any such trouble this year all should report on the opening day. After that time Registrar Parrott has said that he will strictly enforce the fifty cent fee for late registration, this being taken to mean that the students must be enrolled in classes and their card returned to the registrar.

The prospects are good for an enrollment far beyond anything that we have had in the past, and the College with its increased facilities is better prepared than ever before to handle them.

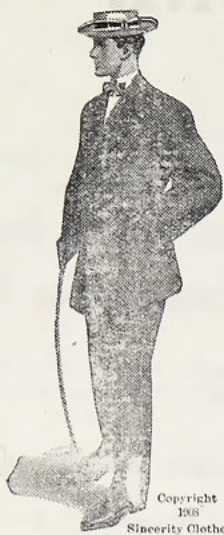
All to Chapel.

In the past it has been impossible for all of the students to meet in general assembly. This year the College authorities have seen fit to arrange for the seating of all in the Armory. This will mean much by way of making the short course men feel that they are a part of the student body, and it will do much toward unifying the entire student body.

No Spectrum for two weeks. Hope you all experience the same relief that the editors will.



Commercial Students of last year on steps of Ad. Building.



The Tendency in Clothesmaking

And buying has been along radical lines. By general consent the fancy or "freak" styles have been given over to the college or high-school boys. The point with us has been to get goods of this kind that will bear inspection as to workmanship; goods that we are willing to stand back of to the limit. There isn't a style we carry that isn't in good taste.

The Model,

33 Broadway Fargo, N. D.

Christmas Time

H. C. Heath

Oh! Christmas time has come once more

With merry hearts and bounteous store;

We send to all our friends so dear Gifts and hearty Christmas cheer.

Especially those who far away, With home sick throats expect to stay

Away from home and cannot be With friends to load the Christmas tree.

This day brings forth of One who came From humble birth, unmatched in fame.

Who gave his life and all he had To cheer and help the worn and sad.

Let's cast aside our sordid cares, And not permit our social airs

To make us feel above the poor, Whose life is harder to endure.

Our greatest aim should be to give A helping hand to those who live in homes where decent food would be

Accepted as a luxury.

Let's have a rousing Christmas day,

And banish sorrow far away;

Give cheer and joy to large and small

And make a Christmas for them all.

TESTING MACHINE FOR DEPT. OF BIOLOGY

A machine that may be of particular interest to the Engineering students is a testing machine that has recently been received by the Department of Biology. This machine will vary from those in the Engineering building in some particulars as its purpose is to test the hardness of the individual seeds of various grains. This instrument is designed to assist Professor Bolley in his plant breeding operations, where an important consideration is to improve the particular quality and to preserve the original qualities of the berry in other respects.

Christmas Tide In The Northland

Edwin Evingsen, '12

The Norwegians perhaps celebrate Christmas on a grander scale than any other people except the Swedes, whose customs are nearly the same. The preparations are started two or three weeks before Christmas, and the celebration keeps on from Christmas eve till New Year's.

As I have before stated the preparations are started quite a while before Christmas and these are many and varied. The first thing that is done is to make everything clean, and then, to make enough food and ale to supply all wants during the coming period of rest and fun.

In order to make everything clean, all things that can be washed are taken into the washroom and then the rooms are scrubbed and made neat. The washing is not done as often in Norway as here. Here we have a wash day every week, but there, in some localities, they wash three or four times a year, yet, just the same, everybody is usually clean, as may be seen by the healthy looks of the Scandinavians coming here.

The clothes are generally boiled in a large iron tub or vessel and often after they have been boiled for some time, the vessel is placed on a sled which is drawn to a fjord or creek. Here a hole is made in the ice where the clothes can be rinsed out and are afterwards beaten with a large flat paddle which removes most of the moisture, and are then dried and ironed in the usual manner. This is only an example of the winter washing, as in the summer there is of course no ice, and the shore is then used.

After everything has been made clean, the next great event is to brew the home-made ale. Sometimes this is quite an intoxicant and sometimes it is not, depending upon the district in which it is made. The method is quite simple. The barley is soaked in water and allowed to remain in a warm room for some time. It is then dried by heat, and is now malt. This is placed upon rye straw in a barrel and warm water is poured over it. The rye straw acts as a filter and the liquid that first flows over the spigot is thick as jelly, but water is added until it becomes clear liquid which is then placed in air tight casks. On some farms, the workers make as many as six or seven casks depending largely upon the size of the "gaard" or farm. The largest farm contains little land compared with a North Dakota farm, but sometimes they have as many buildings as a typical North Dakota village. This ale that I have mentioned is allowed to ferment

and the longer it does so the more intoxicating it becomes. However, it is seldom allowed to remain long untouched and quickly disappears.

The women have all this time been busy making the food. Some of the things that are an absolute necessity for Christmas are: "Luddefisk," "lefse," "fladbrød" and "romme-grød." As these names are the same as so much French to the average reader, I will try and explain them. "Luddefisk" which is generally known all over as a Norwegian bye-word is a dried fish which is called "torsk." It is allowed to soak in a lye mixture for a short time and then in water for a number of days. This is then boiled and is ready for the table where melted butter is generally used as a gravy. "Lefse" is a thin conglomeration similar to a pancake, yet different. "Fladbrød" is a hard thin substance, brittle. This is baked on top of the stove and on the large farms big piles of it are baked at one time as it keeps very well. "Romme-grød" is a favorite dish, it is made of cream and is very rich. It resembles a cereal and is usually the best that a Scandinavian can desire. These are not by any means all of the things that are made but will serve as illustration as to the character of the food used.

A day or two before Christmas eve, every thing is in readiness and the celebration is then soon in full blast. Everyone is hospitable and all are welcome every where. Even the birds are given a feast by having sheaves of grain tied to stakes placed on the buildings where they can get at them. Skating, skieing, sleighing and yule-bukking are some of the sports. The fjords and high hill afford fine places for skating and skieing, but one can go yule bukking anywhere. A number of persons mask and go from place to place having a jolly time, the size of the crowd increasing as they go on. They usually stop at some place where there is plenty of room and stay for a while spending the time usually dancing and playing games until they get sleepy and then they return to their home. There is also fine sleighing as the snow settles very evenly and it is an odd sight to observe the cutters used.

The Scandinavians then, are naturally joyful at Christmas. Many keep up the old customs as far as possible in the Norwegian and Swedish settlements in this country. They take Christmas as it was intended, a time to be happy and a time to make every one else happy.

A Christmas Home Going

Agnes Peterson

Two little pale faces looked out of the single window of a small room of a tenement house; two pairs of large, wistful eyes saw happy faces hurrying by in the street and arms full of bundles. Outside the snow crunched frostily under foot and the sleighbells jingled merrily, for it was Christmas eve; but the fact brought no joy to the inmates of that little bare room. On a bed in a corner lay the mother of the two children. She had been too ill to work that day, and with a breaking heart she realized that she could do nothing to bring Christmas cheer to those little pinched faces.

As the shades of night deepened she rose feebly and lit the lamp and put the last bit of fuel on the fire. The little girl, leaving her place by the window said, "Mama, what time does the night come?"

There had been a time before the father had died, when Santa Claus and other good things did come to the little household at Christmas time, and the children had not forgotten. Dreading to tell them the bitter truth, the mother answered, "He may, dear." Drawing a chair up to the fire, and taking the children on her lap she commenced to tell them stories to help them to forget the cold and hunger. She told of her happy childhood home, of her brothers and sisters and of the Christmas eves of long ago. But she did not tell them how one day she ran away and married a poor young noble man, how she came back and begged her father's forgiveness, how he spurned her from his door and disowned her forever as his child, and how she and her young husband had come to this place.

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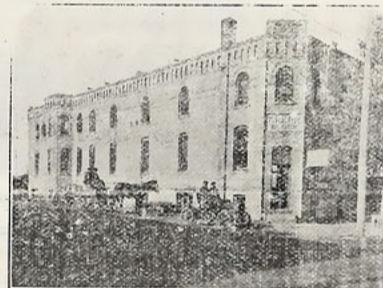
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for themselves. Instead she related to them again the beautiful story of the Christ child and his coming into the world, and they listened with eager upturned faces.

As the glowing heap of coals gradually faded away, Mrs. Maner drew her children closer to her so that they should not feel the cold creeping into the room. Suddenly a quick firm step outside and a rap at the door broke the stillness, and the woman's heart stood still for a visitor seldom came to her humble home. "Maybe it is Santa Claus" the little boy whispered excitedly. The mother opened the door and a tall young man outside drew back in disappointment as he looked at her. Then as she spoke, he sprang forward again. "Eunice," he cried, "I have found you at last." It was hard for Mrs. Maner to realize that he was her brother whom she had not seen since leaving home. His joy at finding her, after weeks of weary search was unbounded. The proud, unrelenting father had died and the young man went at once in search of his banished sister who was constantly mourned for by his invalid mother.

"Just in time to take you and the kids as a Christmas present to mother!" he exclaimed. He secured a comfortable place for them through the night and on Christmas day took them to the beautiful home where his white haired mother was waiting with open arms to receive them.

Found.

An emblem star pin is held at the Library for the owner

HOW TO IMAGINE A THRILLING THEME

To imagine a thrilling theme is no easy task, but it may be accomplished very readily in the following manner: First take a plunging in ice water. This will set your body a trembling. Next have your room mate bat you over the head and pour a solution of quinine down your throat for about ten minutes. By this time a stroke of temporary insanity will have seized you, and you will rush about the room like a crazed animal, throwing books at your tormentor, who fortifies himself beneath the bed. Soon you become exhausted and fling yourself at full length upon the floor. Now your imagination begins its work; great horrid monsters loom up above you; huge glossy reptiles wind themselves about you; and other objects of filth and slime threaten you with snapping jaws. At this juncture the room mate, if he knows his business, shouts "theme" in your ear and you come to your senses with enough material to build thousands of themes which will strike horror to the hearts of those who read them.

The Freshman Class took the first and last prizes in the turkey race. The lemon came in handy to flavor the turkey.

Doctor Putnam has already received a large number of applications for musical instruction during the winter term. He expects to have his time well occupied this winter.

Learning To Be Like Grown Ups.

- Faye Preston

The coming Christmas would be Dorothy's sixth, and although she was a little girl, she seemed to grow mysteriously quiet about two weeks before the great holiday. Tossing back her golden curls as she lifted her head, the expression in her blue eyes betrayed her troubled mind.

Soon someone, who she had been taught was Santa Claus would come; but one day her little playmate said, "there isn't any Santa Claus—it's papa!" Then Dorothy wondered if it was true that a man whom brother said was as big as grandpa, really could come down the chimney, and how he could come out of the fire place and not get burned?

Still Dorothy was sure that Santa Claus came; for hadn't she what she wanted him to bring. And on Christmas morning hadn't she always found what she wished and ever so much more?

Dorothy loved dear old Santa and had named her biggest doll after him. Therefore she only needed her mamma's "yes" to be sure her fears were groundless. So it was with a happy heart she donned a clean white apron and skippity-hopped into the library

and up to her mother's red arm chair and laying her head caressingly upon her mother's shoulder said, "Tell me Mamsey dear, there is a Santa Claus, isn't there?" Silence followed for a moment and then came the gentle answer followed by such comforting word as only a mother knows how to speak. But long before the comforter had ceased, Dorothy's eyes were like miniature lakes, with the blue of the sky reflected in them, and burning her head in the folds of her mother's black gown her golden curls shook as she sobbed.

Christmas eve Dorothy did not hang up her stocking and her lips quivered as she kissed each one of the family the usual "Good Night". On awakening in the morning the dreadful truth all came back and she made no more haste than usual in her dressing.

She seemed as old as the grown folks as with them she picked up her gifts from off the big table that almost groaned beneath its mighty load. But the fire place looked bare, and the little pink china clock on the mantle above seemed to say—"No Santa,—No Santa."

Christmas At The Tunnel

Worth Lumry

The tunnel was nearly completed. Already part of the crew had left Portal, the camp at the eastern end of the work, the place was doubly desolate now, and the men still at work went around with a morose air, absorbed in their work. It was only a week until Christmas, but never a word of holiday cheer was heard, as everybody knew that the work must be rushed and no lawoffs could be granted for Christmas.

That afternoon Jack Mason entered Ed. Snow's room to get some papers. Snow, Mason and three other young fellows were in charge of the work. Mason discovered Snow was in deep despair because he could not be home for the holidays. Mason feeling the same way himself, suggested that they make the best of a hard proposition and get the fellows together to plan out a little celebration right where they were.

That night the five young fel-

lows put their heads together for over an hour and shortly after things began to move. Snow by means of a fusilade of telegrams, secured a half holiday for every one on Christmas day. Mason, after a consultation with the provision clerk, sent a special order to the supply depot. The others set to work to construct a set of rough but serviceable toboggans. During their hours off duty they cleared off the hillside back of the camp, to the wonder and mystification of everyone. Christmas dawned bright and clear. At noon the tram car was sent in for the men at the head of the tunnel, with orders that no more work was to be done that day, and that all should report at the postoffice immediately. There each received a small gift from the collector who was building the tunnel. Shortly afterward the dinner gong sounded, and everybody filed into the mess house where the tables were

covered with heaping platters of turkey, roast beef and all the "fix-ins."

When all had eaten to the limit of their capacity, they adjourned to the hill where, piloted by the young conspirators, they spent a couple of hours coasting down the long slope and over the river. This was followed by a tug of war, races, and similar sports. The men all entered into the fun in the right spirit and enjoyed themselves immensely.

At sundown the men withdrew to their bunk houses, grateful for the diversion, and ready to go back and do better and faster work on the next day. Up the hill to their lodgings the group of engineers plodded, thoroughly tired out, but agreeing that the day had been very profitable for all concerned.

PRAISE N. D. A. C. AND FLAY THE SAINES

On the game that we played with the South Dakota State College, the Industrial Collegian has the following to say:

"The game was thoroughly clean and not once was there any exhibition of rough playing or 'har' feelings on the part of the players. We hope to have more such games with North Dakota."

Of the game that South Dakota played with St. Thomas College the Collegian also has something to say, but it is different in tone:

"The game was by no means the kind that we encourage, nor did we expect that a team would employ such tactics as were employed by the St. Thomas team. The game was unclean from start to finish. As soon as the visitors discovered that they were unable to win by fair means they immediately adopted other methods. They undoubtedly think that hard football is dirty playing but there is a very wide difference and we hope that by next year they will find out their mistakes."

We notice that Muchlestone, half on our last year's team and who starred at Washington U this past season, has recently been elected Captain of the team at that institution for the coming year.

The professional "Bug" has evidently migrated west. North Dakota has too rigorous a climate for such.

Professor Remington constructed an electric drying oven last week to be used in his work on catsups.

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Boiley on Spraying Machines.

In the November 21st issue of the "Farm Implements" there was a very complete paper by Professor Boiley upon the types of machines needed in the spraying operations necessary in the control or eradication of weeds. This paper makes a speciality of the commercial side of farm machinery and this number was made a special one on the matter of spraying.

Professor Boiley's article deals with the character and structure of the machines necessary to do good work and makes no special mention of any particular firm's machinery. The article is illustrated by a number of fine cuts.

State Educators Meet.

At Valley City on Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 1 will occur the twenty-second annual meeting of the North Dakota State Educational Association. We note among the speakers on this occasion Dean Shepperd and Professors Waldron and Weeks of the College. A large number of the faculty are planning to take in this important meeting. In speaking of this to The Spectrum one of the faculty emphasized the importance of the Agricultural College coming forward at a time when the introduction of practical education into the primary and secondary schools is being so widely agitated.

One improvement that was made just before the board meeting last Wednesday was that the ice was removed from the steps of the Administration Building.

The Sophs. finished classroom work in Descriptive Geometry last week and moved up stairs to the Mechanical Drawing room where they will spend the remainder of the term and all of the winter term applying the principles they have learned. Drawing boards will be used hereafter and the finished problems will be inked for presentation.

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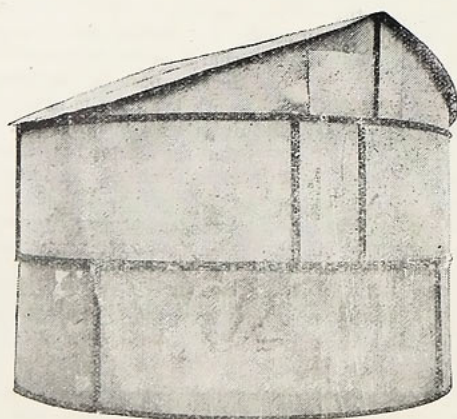


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CHRISTMAS TIDE.

Before the Spectrum vanishes from the scene of action for two weeks we wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This is our second special literary number with special Christmas features. Our first number of this nature met with some adverse criticism but we consoled ourselves in the observation that the criticisms that came to our ears were of such a nature that we believe that the critics did not read the paper. Give this number a fair chance and tell us what you think of it.

If you want to obtain notoriety stir up a mess; if you want to achieve fame, take President Worst's advice and "turn something up;" if you want to be happy, mind your own business.

One satisfaction every student has after he has written two solid hours on an examination is that the professor has to read it over afterwards—perhaps.

If you are happy don't worry about the future. Of course history may repeat itself and trouble may come again but you don't know whether you will be living then or not.

About four o'clock last Saturday afternoon Foreman Beals was seen spreading sand on that beautiful icy surface of that artistically curved sidewalk. Better late than never.

The first intersociety debate was a success and both winners and losers have reason to congratulate themselves as has also the College. It omens well for the future.

Be sure and come back on time this year. Don't be piggish and take more time for play than you are entitled to.

Even if you did flunk don't let this interfere with the enjoyment of your vacation.

Agricultural Club.

The Agricultural Club held its regular meeting Saturday evening. A short program by some of the members of the Club was rendered. The Club will meet at eight o'clock during the winter term.

Dean Randall of the Minnesota College of Agriculture has resigned and there is much speculation over a probable successor.

Mohammed Rashid, '08, of the A. C. and a naturalized citizen of the United States has returned to India where he has become a revolutionist and is making trouble for the British government. Uncle Sam may take steps to disown this erring adopted son.

MORE PREP.

Radical Changes in Academic Department—One More Year May Be Added.

It is said that there was "something doing" at the faculty meeting last Friday when the faculty considered the proposed addition of a third year to the present preparatory and academic course. While the faculty were not fully agreed upon the details of the new course, it has been given out that the requirements for entrance for freshmen will be raised from eight points to fourteen.

It is thought that the amount of English required will remain the same as at present, but the requirements in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Biology will be raised and also there will be added the requirement of a full year of German.

This step will be taken to conform with the late action of the state board of education which requires that after 1910 fifteen points will be required from graduates of a first class high school.

At the same time the status of the commercial course will be raised sufficiently to allow graduates to enter the Collegiate course as freshmen. Up to the present time the commercial course was merely an adjunct grafted to the regular courses in much the same manner as a novice in Horticulture would graft a shoot to a tree.

This action of the faculty will undoubtedly be considered and put through during the holidays and should meet with the approval of all, as it is only a step necessary to put the A. C. on a standing equal to that of other colleges.

EWEN WINS.

Otto Makes Splash in Snow, But Gets in For the Egg—Evingson Gets the Lemon.

Promptly at 12:05 last Wednesday noon Professor Richards gave the word and about fifteen contestants sprang forward in the 100-yard dash for the big fat turkey. The crowd of students that had gathered to see the first turkey race at the College shouted encouragement to the contestants as they sped over the snow. Amos Ewen proved to be the fastest man and was the first to cross the line. Fred Faust came in second: A Vesting third, Otto

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WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE

WINTER TERM AND WINTER SHORT COURSES BEGIN JANUARY 4th.

Biersdorf fourth, and Edwin Evingson received last place. Otto would no doubt have won the race had not his face come rather forcibly in contact with the snow.

The Prizes.

Professor Arvold awarded the prizes to the winners which were as follows: Mr. Ewen received a fat 10-pound turkey as the first prize; Mr. Faust carried off the second prize, which was a chicken; a fat duck went to Mr. Vesting; Mr. Biersdorf received a beautiful box containing an egg, and Mr. Evingson received the last prize on the list, which was a nice large lemon.

THE BAND WILL PLAY FOR GRAIN GROWERS

On Jan. 22 the Cadet Band will give a concert at the Fargo opera house in honor of the Tri-State Grain Growers who will be in session in the city at that time. This concert has been given by the Band for several years past and

looked forward to with much pleasure, not only by the visiting farmers, but also by the citizens of Fargo as well.

RECEPTION AT THE A. C. FOR THE GRAIN GROWERS

The members of the Tri-State Grain Growers' Convention will be given a reception at the College Armory Jan. 20. This date is chosen for the reception because there will be no meeting down town on this day. The program will be largely musical though several addresses will doubtless be given on this occasion.

DR. BROWN RESIGNS AND WILL GO SOUTH

Last week the rumor was current that Dr. Brown of the Department of Pharmacy had resigned. This rumor has now been confirmed and it is said that he will accept a very advantageous offer that has been made him by the Kentucky Experiment Station.

He will leave for that position at the end of the winter term.

Dr. Brown has had immediate charge of the School of Pharmacy for the past three years, and his work has been most efficient, and it is with chagrin that we hear that the Doctor has taken this action. Not only is it regretted by the friends of and students at the College, but also by his long list of personal friends among the faculty and the students.

PHARMICS ARE OFF TO SELL PILLS

In accordance with the announcement made last week the students of the Department of Pharmacy were given their examinations on Friday and Saturday, and were away to their homes four days ahead of the rest. As was said last week this discrimination was made because of the call of the student of this department to their home towns to work in Pharmacy during the holidays.

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Societies

More Lockers.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association last Wednesday afternoon the possibility of securing more lockers for the Gymnasium was taken up and discussed, and a committee was appointed to see the proper authorities in regard to securing the much-needed improvements.

The matter of securing pictures of the football team and the captain was considered with the result that the pictures will be secured and will be the permanent property of the Association.

A committee was appointed to act in behalf of the Association in regard to the establishment of the skating rink.

French Candy Party.

Friday evening at Francis Hall the Dormitory girls were the guests of Miss McCarty at a French candy party. Each of the girls made a generous supply of the sweets and while the candy cooled music from the graphophone was enjoyed by all. At a rather early hour the party broke, each carrying away as a remembrance of the delightful occasion a goodly supply of Christmas candy of the pure food brand.

Theater Party.

Last Saturday night a pleasant party of College people were guests at the opera house and following the performance adjourned to the Metropole Cafe where they partook of an elaborate midnight spread. Those present were Professor Dynes and Miss Holkesvig, Professor Gunness and Miss Rice, Mr. Parker and Miss Thompson.

Aggies Divide Up

Because of the large number that reported for practice much dissatisfaction was current among the Aggies at basket ball, many not getting the use of the floor at all. In order to remove this condition the men of the College Department applied for an other hour of the evening in which to practice. This was granted by the athletic authorities. From 8 to 9 upon Mondays and Wednesdays and an hour earlier on Fridays were the dates granted. Although little could be done this term there is promise of large numbers turning out after Christmas.

Mr. Tousley at Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Tousley of Fargo spoke at last week's Y. M. C. A. meeting on "Some Assets Not in the Ledger." In that connection he brought out the value of the intangible quality called "Senti-

ment" in governing our actions and spoke of the indefinable but very real qualities which go to make up character. The address was full of helpful suggestions and was greatly appreciated by all.

Banquetted at Lanxon's.

After the gathering in the Board Room broke up last Tuesday evening, Mr. Lanxon conducted Professor Arvold, Mr. Michaels, and the members of the Athenian team to his home east of the College. Here they partook of a sumptuous banquet which the Misses Lanxons had prepared to feast the evictors or cheer the vanquished, as the case might be. When at a late hour the party broke up, all agreed that they had never been more royally entertained. In every respect it was a most fitting climax to the winning of the banner and will long be remembered by the participants as one of the most enjoyable features of the first Inter-Society Debate at the College.

Aggies Get January Date.

Agricultural Club has been fortunate in securing January 16 as the date for the monthly dance. The boys of the club are looking forward to this date with much pleasure and expect to furnish the students and friends an enjoyable evening at this time, as they have done on similar occasions.

Philomathians Elect.

Last Thursday the Philomathian Literary Society held a meeting in the College Chapel at which time the following officers were elected for the winter term:

- President—J. Allen Clark.
- Vice President—D. J. Ford.
- Secretary—Mary May Miller.
- Sergeant-at-Arms—S. V. Anderson.
- Treasurer—Edwal J. Moore.
- Director of Music—Mabel Piers.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening Dec. 16, the delegates to the State Convention at Grand Forks gave their reports. Agnes Halland presided, and the other delegates told of some parts of the meetings. Alma Erickson told of the organization held Friday evening and of how the girls were registered and taken to their places to stay. Lucy Cockburn told of the Bible study hours lead by Rev. Adams of Fargo. Inez Herron described the Saturday morning services, including the reports of the different schools. Grace Shelton spoke of the Saturday afternoon at which Miss Barnes, the national secretary, gave a missionary talk. Fern Dynes related the Saturday evening service and the organ recital by Miss Smith of Grand Forks, and the music by the High School Glee Club. The quiet hour by Miss Fishback and the convention sermon by Rev. Moore of the First M. E. church, were reported by Ruby Gibbens. Miss Barnes' talk Sunday afternoon was given by Ella Heidner, and Jessie Thompson reported on the Sunday evening sermon by Rev. Miller of the Baptist church. Alma Erickson gave the closing service which was held after the evening sermon. Helen Norman told of the social side of the convention, and of the trip on the train.

Polytechnic Society.

The Polytechnic Society shows a steady growth in membership. Dr. Van Es, Professor Household, Messrs. Fitz and Morton, and Superintendent Hoover were recently voted in.

Dormitory Notes.

Miss McCarty entertained at dinner Sunday Madams McArdle, Rose and Woods and Messrs McArdle and Rose.
 Miss Helmer Heath was the guest of her sister Ruth Monday.

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Miss Susie Letnier left Monday evening for Valley City to visit her grand mother.
 Miss Olive Barns visited her sister at the dormitory Sunday.
 Miss McCarty went to Larimore Sunday evening to speak at the Farmer's Institute and from there will go to Wis. to spend the holidays.
 Misses Genevieve Holkesvig and Bessie Rice were pleasant visitors at the dormitory Sunday.

AT U. N. D.

The December 16th issue of the Student is a football number and contains a review of the season by Coach Dunlap who tells of the season's successes and failures and of the faults and ability of the University team.
 The students of the Teachers'



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College have recently organized a Teachers' Club. Up to this time these students of the University have been represented by no distinctive organization.
 An editorial in the Student argues that the Alumni of the University should be represented by a member on the board of trustees.

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Barbarism In Civilized America

Rex. E. Willard, '08

It is usually conceded that Americans are about as civilized as any people in the world. I do not know that it is right to say that the Mexicans are Americans—they are a long-ways behind the citizens of the United States in most things—but they are still ahead in methods of cruelty and barbarity. The Spanish bull fight as seen in Mexico shows the cruel characteristics of the people. It was the privilege of the writer to attend one of the big fights by one of the most reputed matadors of Mexico, Rudolfo Gaona, of Madrid, which took place in Monterey, Mex., on the 29th of November, about 10,000 people being in attendance.

For an hour before the fight the people gathered and occupied their seats. There were three general classes of seats, those on the sunny side being cheaper than the others, or \$2.50 Mexican money. The price of seats ranged from this figure to \$10. As the crowd, particularly the poorer class, sat or stood waiting for the great event, it seemed a wild seething mass of humanity, constantly yelling, shouting, jumping up and down and fighting—in fact about every phase and degree of excitement were exhibited by the people. Even small events seem to create a great amount of excitement among them.

The bull ring, about 200 feet in diameter, was entirely surrounded by an amphitheater having a seating capacity of about 15,000 people. Around the railing were displayed banners and flags bearing the coat of arms of various of the more prosperous and aristocratic families. Promptly at 3 o'clock, the time for the fight to begin, the mayor of the city appeared, with a cheer from the people. This was the signal for the performance to begin.

Immediately the band played "Bull Fight," a door in the ring underneath the lowest seats, opened and a parade appeared, "Caudrilla" consisting of the matadors, picadors, capiadores, bandidirellos, puntilleros, all in fantastic costume, and then the three-mule team which was to drag out the dead animals. The "Caudrilla"

withdrew immediately, and the men with red cloths in hand, "Capiadores," and two horsemen, "Picadors," took places at intervals about the ring. Everything was now ready for the appearance of the bull. At the "Toros" door the bull appeared and as he passed the gate he was stabbed slightly with a knife or sort of dagger, "Discabello," which had a hooked point and was decorated with a colored rosette. This, of course, greatly angered the animal, as was intended, for the weapon would not come out on account of the hooked point, and every time the bull moved the shoulder was severely irritated. At first the animal was so surprised at the great seething multitude and the red wall of the ring that it stood in amazement.

About six men, with red clothes and absolutely no protection for themselves, began to tantalize the bull. One stepped forward and spread the glaring cloth before him and the bull charged and encountered—nothing. With great skill and coolness the "Capiador" side-stepped and the animal passed under the cloth. Again and again the cloth was flashed on the ground by various of the actors and the bull charged, only to meet the same result as before. Sometimes, however, the bull would charge and the "Capiador" would not have enough skill to dodge the on-rushing animal and then he would run, and vault the high fence. The writer saw one very narrow escape where the man in his tight fitting clothes had barely sealed the wall when the bull struck the fence with force sufficient to have crushed out the life of the "Capiador" instantly. The vaulting of the fence was only resorted to, however, by the less skillful.

After the animal had spent himself to some extent charging the red cloths, the horsemen, "Picadors," were given an opportunity to exhibit their skill. These men were mounted on poor old bronchos which were blindfolded over the right eye, the eye turned toward the bull. The men carried in the right hand a long, sharp, iron-pointed pole. It was the object

of the "Picadors" to keep the bull from reaching the horse with his horns, merely jabbing the bull in front of the shoulder and holding him off by the strength of the right arm. The skill with which this is done, even though the man is thrown from the saddle, depends upon the safety of the horse. Here in is the most barbarous and cruel part of the whole fight. Only a few times was the onslaught of the mad bull stopped and the horses were generally fearfully gored. During the fight two horses were killed in the ring and others were so badly injured that they must have died later. In one case, after having gored a horse until it had nearly bled to death, the bull attacked it as it lay on the ground and mangled it in fearful fashion. If the horses could stand they were finally taken from the ring and the "Banderillos," were given with "Banderillos," were given an opportunity to show their skill.

The "Banderillos" are sticks having a steel point which has a notch near the end. The men took two "banderillos" and stood before the bull with no protection for themselves whatever. The sticks were decorated in fancy colored tissue paper and were used to show great dexterity on the part of the performer. He gained the attention of the bull and allowed him to charge upon him. As he did so the performer ran toward the bull and as the horns were lowered to gorge him to death he dexterously reached over and stabbed the bull on the shoulders with the steel pointed "banderillos," leaving them hanging in the flesh to further enrage the bull. The performer stepped to one side and the animal rushed madly on to attack the next foe. This performance was gone through with about three times, leaving five or six of the steel-pointed weapons in the shoulders.

Alas, for the poor dumb creature! He stood no chance against the contending forces. The Matador now appeared with a scarlet cloth on a short stick. He carried in his right hand a long slender sword that was the undoing of the, as yet, unconquered wild animal. This cloth was much smaller than those used by the "Capiadores," and he could swing it about with much more rapidity. He stood perfectly still and allowed the bull to charge the red cloth which he held in his hand and, as the beast went past, not two inches from his body, he moved not an inch. This continued until the animal was so confused and exhausted that he could scarcely keep his feet as he charged an imaginary foe. Finally the bull stopped and gazed directly at the scarlet cloth—and was lost. Catching the eye of the bull the Matador aimed at a point just in front of the right shoulder as the bull began his charge. The aim being true and the strength being sufficient, the point of the sword pierced the heart of the animal. Blood rushed from the mouth and nose and spurted from the wound. The bull staggered about and tried to charge the maddening red clothes as they were constantly flashed at him. But the last charge was made. The bull finally came to his knees and then rolled on the ground, dead but unconquered. The "Puntillero" then appeared with a sharp broad dagger and stabbed back of the horns to the brain of the animal. All was over and the muscles relaxed. The three-mule team then appeared and dragged out the dead bull and horses.

The ring was then cleared. The blood was covered with sand and all traces of the last encounter were obliterated. Then appeared another set of "Capiadores" and "Picadors," and arranged themselves as before. The band again played "Bull Fight" and another

bull was loosed. The whole performance was carried through seven times on as many bulls.

Great skill was exhibited in all parts of the performance. The crowd did not hesitate to show its approval or disapproval—if a performer did poorly, lemons, oranges, bottles, hats,—in fact anything that came to hand—were thrown at him in disgust. If the bull did not appear vicious enough to give the performers a chance to show great skill disapproval was again shown.

The most cruel feature of the bull fight was the inhuman slaughter of the horses. There was no indication of horror or disapproval when a blind-folded horse was gored to death. If a man were injured it was not so bad for he took part with eyes open and knew the danger. However, only one man was slightly injured. The bulls had no chance whatsoever.

The writer has often heard of bull fights and seen pictures but never had the opportunity to see the "real thing." He has now seen it and does not care to "go" again."

Married Men Win.

Friday evening in a fierce battle waged in the form of the domesticated national game, the Benedicts of the Faculty were again victorious over the Bachelors. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of faculty and faculty-to-be ladies. Professor Halland was the victim of the only accident which was a slight sprain, which put him out of the game.

Senator P. J. McCumber will remember the agricultural students again this year with a large consignment of 1907 year books from his quota. Senator McCumber has been favoring the A. C. students for a number of years, sending as high as six hundred copies during a single winter. In the latter case it was necessary for him to purchase many of these books. The President and students fully appreciate the great interest Senator McCumber has taken in the College, and the personal sacrifice he has made in its behalf.

Michigan students are agitating the establishment of a common eating house at the University.

The faculty ladies of Ann Arbor are very wrathful over an overdrawn report that directors were worn by them at a certain social function. What actually happened did not jibe with the newspaper report.

The Freshman Class in Farm Mechanics noticed a quantity of splicing rope in the class room one morning and immediately began to get in practice for the coming class fight. The result was that when the second bell rang they had three victims tied to a table.

The Junior Prom. at Minnesota will cost \$900 this year. Of this amount \$600 will be spent for decorations alone. The price of tickets to this function is \$6.

Two Germans and two Turks were recently opposed in a debating team in a Michigan society.

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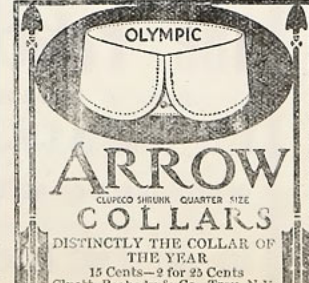
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PERSONAL

Miss Barnes is a new boarder at the Dormitory.

Elyth Morrison enjoyed a visit from her father on Thursday.

Professor McArdle is receiving many callers these days.

Miss Nora Stours visited her sister Helen Friday.

Miss Frink was a pleasant visitor at the Dormitory on Friday and Saturday.

Horace Sheldon visited his cousin Harold McKinstry at the College last Wednesday.

Misses Moyer, Englehorn, and Forbes left for home on the early train Saturday morning.

Adolph Weisback, a former student of the Agricultural Course, was a visitor at the College Thursday.

Frank Nagley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, was a pleasant visitor at the College last week. He reports everything in a prosperous condition at the University.

McLean Cooper was absent from school last week because of illness, but is improving rapidly so he will be able to take his exams. this week.

H. J. Hughes was unable to attend classes the first part of last week because of illness, but was about the campus the latter part of the week.

Mr. E. G. Schollander, '06, and Mrs. Schollander, are visiting friends at the College. Mr. Schollander is superintendent of the Experiment Station at Williston, N. D.

Professor Waldron left for Laramore last night, where he will give two or three talks at the institute which is being held there. He expects to return Wednesday.

Misses Bessie Rice and Genevieve Holkesvig, both of the '08 class and who have been teaching school this year, arrived Friday evening to spend vacation with their home folks.

Walter Aylen, a former student who is now taking work at the University, was a College visitor Saturday. He was on his way home for the holidays.

A. P. Hertzgaard who graduated from the Farm Husbandry Course a few years ago, was a caller at the College Saturday. He will return to College after Christmas and take up the Four-Year Course in Agriculture.

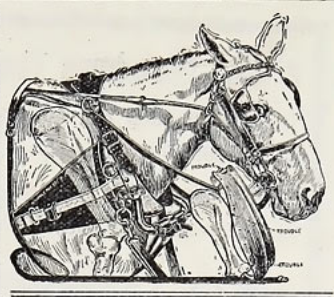
Professor Sloeum is planning to spend his Christmas vacation at the College, and will be busy completing some experiments pertaining to civil engineering that were begun at the University of Illinois last summer.

When Mr. Traynor, in the debate, related the anecdote about the farmer who was waiting for more mustard to grow before pulling any, Professor Bolley was seen to quietly leave the room. What could have been the reason?

Professor Shepperd will give a paper at the annual meeting of the State Educational Association to be held at Valley City in addition to those of our faculty who were mentioned last week. His subject is "General Description of a Course in Agriculture for Rural Schools."

Alfred Eastgate, the prominent bird man of Devils Lake, came down to attend Mr. Finley's lecture Thursday night. While here he conferred with Professor Willard in regard to some collecting which he will do for the geological museum next summer.

Alfred Anderson, who has been sick for some time with typhoid



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fever, has so far recovered—that he expects to go home Wednesday. He will not be back for the winter term, but may return in time to take up his work by the opening of the spring term.

Messrs. Chisholm and Goodheart expect to be busy during the holidays getting the tools and apparatus of the forge shop in order for the winter term. They are expecting an unusually large number of students and the plan is to run six sections, three during each day. One of these will be an advanced class if the schedule can be arranged.

"Billy" Wicks, former student and star center on the football team, was a pleasant caller at the College the middle of last week. While at school Mr. Wicks was a student in engineering, and after leaving began working for the N. P. Railroad Co. He has continued his work with the company till at present he is a locomotive engineer drawing a salary of \$6 a day.

Dean Shepperd will speak on "Some New Things in Plant Life," at the next Polytech. meeting, which is to be held Jan. 13, '09. The Dean said he did not see why they had chosen him to speak on the thirteenth, but this will have little effect on the occasion, as he always has something good to say, no matter what the date is.

Hon. Thomas F. Marshall has informed President Worst that he will remember the students in the Agricultural Department with a large consignment of year books from his quota. Mr. Marshall has manifested great interest in the A. C. on many occasions.

The Engineers at Michigan the in the future to have four hour exams. in place of two. It is thought that this plan will be much fairer to all of the students and advantageous to those poorer in their studies.

The boys at Ewen's boarding house feasted upon turkey last Thursday.

A doctor is reputed as having said that kissing would eventually be confined to the lower classes. Juniors and Seniors may be excused from snickering.—Morning Call.

Hall—"What is meant when you say, in speaking of gold, by eighteen cataracts fine?"

Did you ever hear of mixing vegetables and physical phenomena in this manner before?

The advanced class in Geology has been making an outline for a text book for the study of soils from a geological standpoint. Whether they will produce the book or not remains to be seen.

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MUSICAL RECITAL
IS OF HIGH ORDER
Wednesday evening at the College chapel an appreciative audience listened to a recital of the voice and piano pupils of the College under the direction of Miss Elythe Grass. The program was excellent and was appreciated by all.

In the Physics Lab.
There is a lively scramble among the Juniors to finish the term's work before the school is out.
The Laboratory has just received a Bausch & Lomb projecting lens of a fifteen-inch focus. These lenses will furnish projecting apparatus for illustrating some of the lectures at the Grain Growers' convention in January.
A shipment of Laboratory apparatus for the use of the class in preparatory physics has just arrived and is now being unpacked.

Prep. Course in Soils.
Professor Willard has made application for a course in the study of soils which is to serve as a preparatory course to soil physics and soil chemistry. This course is intended for agricultural students and is indispensable to those that wish to become scientific farmers.

In the Shop.
The students in the carpenter shop are working over time these days in order to finish the pieces of furniture and other things they have been making before the end of the term. Pieces worthy of note are a large book case by H. A. Berthenson and a mission style rocking chair by Robert Sampson. Other things are a window seat and a number of tables and small book cases.
The students in the forge shop are making tongs and wrenches

Too Much Light.
Less light must be used was the edict that went forth at the College last week. It was discovered that the amount of electricity used had increased abnormally, and hence the above. The probable explanation is that it is not because light is being wasted but that the Armory which has hitherto been unused in the evening is now in use almost constantly with the light burning from above 5 in the evening to 9 and 10 o'clock.



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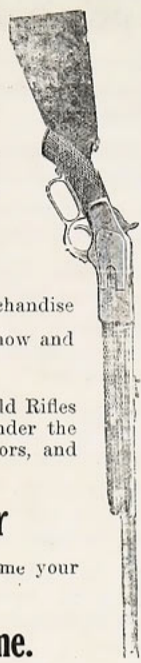
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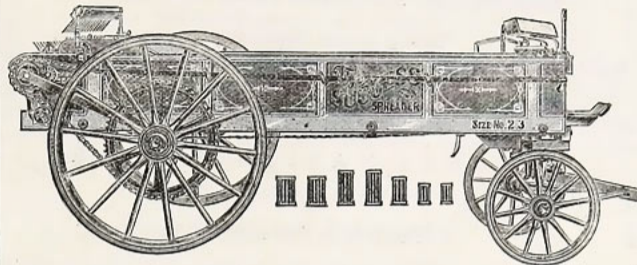
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ATHENIANS CARRY OFF HONORS IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

teamster strike in Chicago which ultimately involved 35,000 employees, at which time the injunction was served in order to protect property.

Continuing the argument for the affirmative, Mr. Nemzek considered first the instances in which the injunction had been used in labor disputes and classified into three divisions; 1st, injunctions against laborers; 2nd, against labor unions; and, 3rd, injunction against free speech. The present usage of the injunction, he said, was an infringement of the right of the individual for a trial by jury, and for free speech. These points were vivified by the citation of the instance of the Buck Stove & Range Co.

Closing the direct argument for the negative, John Magill showed the dangers of the secondary boycott which was involved in the instance named by his opponent. Further, he showed that the injunction had been used in no case to keep men from striking, but had always been used when life and property was jeopardized and to keep the laborers from violating the law. As to the use of injunction against the spreading of the boycott and in the so-called education he noted an instance

when labor unions in Chicago were restrained from raising an educational fund in the city of Chicago for the purpose of employing thugs to sand bag non-union men who had taken their places at work.

Two rebuttals were allowed on each side. Mr. Traynor spoke first for the negative. He cleverly passed off the arguments of his opponents by touching upon them, but lightly pointing out how that neither he nor his colleagues had claimed that the injunction was perfect no more than one would claim that the jury system was perfect.

Mr. Nemzek was driven to take the defense upon the rebuttal and further vindicated the labor unions in the instance of the Buck Stove Range Co.

John Magill laid emphasis upon the present condition of the laboring men as regard to wages showing that they had been in no way decreased by the use of the injunction and that on the other hand they had increased. As to the trial by jury he cited the instance and opinion of many men of note and legal training who discredited its practicability in injunction cases.

Closing the debate Mr. Moore handled his part well selecting the weak points of the argument of the negative and taking advantage of each; gaining the ear of the audience by the clever turning aside of his opponents' arguments by reduction to the absurd.

The debate was interesting and closely contested throughout. The negative outclassed their opponents especially in the choice of the material that they presented and the logic and arrangement of their arguments.

Closing the "feast of reason," President Worst announced the winners and presented the banner.

Following the debate, Professor Arvold invited the debaters and judges together with some of the faculty and friends down to the

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board room. Refreshments were served and a sociable hour was enjoyed.

PREXY TO SPEAK BEFORE MINNESOTA EDUCATORS

President Worst will speak before the Minnesota Educational Association on Dec. 30 at St. Paul upon the subject "Agriculture a Suitable Subject for Common and Secondary Schools." This address will be delivered on the occasion of the awarding of the prizes in the Minnesota students' contest eligible to all students of the state. These contests include Agriculture and Domestic Science. Fourteen hundred dollars is the total of the prize money.

WE DO NOT SMOKE.
However Xmas presents, such as a cushion for the editor's chair, a pocket book for the manager, a Morris chair for the associate editor and an air mattress for loafers are acceptable.—The Spectrum

More Year Books.
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