

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

Official Publication of the Student Organization.

VOL. 15. NUMBER 6.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ST. THOMAS IRISHMEN MEET WITH SAD SURPRISE AT A. C. HANDS SATURDAY

A. C. OUTPLAYS THE VISITORS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE GAME.

All the A. C. Cripples Get Back in the Game—Give the Saint Battle of the Season.

Outplaying the Saints from the Sainly City, at every stage of the game, Magoffin's boys backed by the push and vim of Captain Nemzek, put the pigskin over the line for two touchdowns and a field goal, winning by a margin of eight points, allowing the Sains only to score upon a "fluke" upon the local field Saturday.

From the start to finish it was evident that the A. C. was playing a different game than in the previous contests of the season, for with Nemzek in his old position, Murphy at left end and "Jack" White a new find on the right, and Ewen shifted to right half the team showed up in splendid form and from the minute the whistle blew there was little doubt on the part of the rooters how the game would go.

Said Coach Magoffin after the game:—"Twenty-four to nothing is the score that would show much better our boys played than the visitors. St. Thomas couldn't make an inch through the line and but once did they make any material gain around the ends. All their gains were made on the forward pass and the onside kick. With the former they were penalized nearly as much as they gained," remarked a bystander.

Nemzek all There.

With the Captain back in the lineup the team was engendered with a confidence that stayed with them throughout. Nemzek was there and although Darrow held him in reserve much of the time when ever he was called upon, in spite of the fact that his arm had but half recovered, he went in the game without a flinch and it was he that did the scoring of the first touchdown. Darrow, as usual, showed himself to be an efficient general and there was no criticism of his head work this time. When he carried the ball himself his dodging through his opponents a feature that called forth the plaudits of the crowd again and again.

Line plunges for gains of ten yards and more were the features of the work of Ewen at right half who played a splendid game showing ability to pick holes and keep his feet in spite of the fierce low charges of the Saint's backs. Grondahl, at left half, who has proved himself to be the most constant ground gainer, on the team in every game of the season, lived up to his record. He always found a hole and when once through was good for several yards. Time and time again after the backs had gotten through the line did the A. C. team pull them on again for several yards and that they were seemingly stopped by the Saint's halves. An-

derson, who took Ewen's place in the last few minutes, played a snappy game and showed up well for the short time he was in.

The A. C. ends played a hard game, and were in it all the time. Much of the Saint's play was directed over Murphy and the fact counted for any thing testifies of the game that he played. White at the other end did phenomenal work considering the fact that he had only been out for a weeks' practice. He has the making of a player from which much can be expected. Of the linemen every man was there all the time and was a very veritable wall on the defense and never allowing a gain. On the offense both of the Haskins from the tackle positions showed remarkable power to open up holes for the backs. It was because of this that the consistent gains through the lines were made possible. Biersdorf played a good game throughout. There wasn't a man that played harder than he did.

First Half.

The A. C. chose to defend the north goal and kicked to the visitors. They got the ball behind the goal posts and advanced it to the thirty yard line. The Saints fumbled, and A. C. gets the ball smashes through for fifteen yards putting the ball on the Saints five yard line. Nemzek carried the ball over scoring the first touchdown in two minutes of play. The goal was missed and the score was 5 to 0.

The Saints kick off and the A. C. return the ball to our forty yd. line and then push through for large gains on line smashes getting the ball on the Saints thirty yard line where they fumble. The Saints kick and Darrow returns to the center of field. The ball goes back and forth two or three times. Finally Broderick gets the ball breaks through the A. C. line just as the whistle blows. At the sound of the whistle everybody stopped including Broderick. The latter recovered first however and broke away for a touchdown. There was a dispute over allowing the score, the officials not favoring it. Finally after the play had been stopped for eight minutes Captain Nemzek told the officials to allow the score and the game was continued. The goal being kicked the score stood 5 to 5.

A. C. kicked to the visitors and the game was continued. A minute later Coleman sprained his ankle and was taken out of the game.

Then A. C. gets the ball and by a few good gains find themselves on the Saints twenty yard line. Darrow falls back and kicks the ball straight between the goal posts. Score 9 to 6. Again the Saints kick and again by use of Grondahl and Ewen the ball is carried over the line for another touchdown. The goal was kicked. The score then stood 15 to 6 which was the final score. But a few

SECONDS LOSE HARD BATTLE WITH THE MAYVILLE NORMALS

Saturday while the Firsts were winning upon the local field the Seconds were in a hard fight upon the Mayville Normal field.

The first half of the game was a walk over for the Normalites who outweighing the A. C. boys by fifteen pounds to the man walked across the field four times in the first half of the game and kicked three goals. The ground however was hotly contested every minute of the game and when the second half began it was apparent that the subs had gotten the upper hand. No more scores were made by the Normals, while the Seconds by the use of the open formation and especially the forward pass got away again and again. Six forward passes were used successfully without a break and when at last the A. C. got the ball on the five yard line it was by a forward pass to Miller that the A. C.'s only touchdown was made. The goals were kicked and the score was 23 to 6 when the time was called. The A. C. boys say they had gotten their second wind and had it not been for the length of the last half the score would have been different.

Millers Rest Their Testimony Saturday

Many Men of Noted Talent Testify for the Millers Stories Don't all Jibe.

PROF SNYDER ON THE STAND

Two Millers Give Facts That Favor the Defense. Are Mixing Flour.

The prosecution of the bleached flour case, the millers versus E. F. Ladd was finished Saturday and the defense now has the stand.

The millers had a large array of noted talent from abroad, most of whom were millers and owners of the Alsop process for the bleaching of flour.

Snyder on the Stand.

One of the witnesses of last week Professor Snyder of the Minnesota Agricultural College. In his testimony he endeavored to prove that the acids used in the bleaching flour had no detrimental effect on its food value. This evidence had been much relied upon by the millers but the results were very disappointing, for in the cross examination it came out that he was in the employ of the complainants. This of course rendered his evidence very little weight.

After this Dr. Keir of Washington University, St. Louis, D. Rockwood, Physiological Chemist of the Iowa State University and Dr. Hays, Professor of Toxicology of Rush Medical College testified in turn. None of the witnesses brought out points of special importance and Dr. Hays proved rather uncertain in his statements while under the cross examination.

Do Not Agree.

Professor Teller of the Columbus Laboratories, Chicago, was the last witness for the prosecution.

The lengths of the halves were twenty-five and twenty minutes.

For the A. C. Sparling, Page, and Strand showed up the best and did some playing that was worthy of the name of football.

The boys who enjoyed the Mayville trip were, Rommel, Pease, Captain Miller, McFee, Sparling, Stambaugh, Wold, Page, Beaton, Drummond, Strand, and Herro.

Fargo College.

But one more football game is in sight this year. Tomorrow night the managements of the Fargo College and the A. C. will get together and a game will probably be arranged either for the fourteenth or sixteenth. These are the two open dates that the Fargo College has out and as the A. C. has no more game and hence conflicts the game is assured within reason.

Randlett to Fessenden.

Professor Randlett went to Fessenden Saturday to attend the North Dakota Corn Show. Mr. Randlett says that there will be about twenty such shows in the state this fall preparatory to the state this fall preparatory to the winter.

A hug,—energy gone to waist.

As a whole the witnesses did not agree on many points particularly in regard to the cause of the bleaching of the flour. They did agree, however, that Durum flour could not be bleached so as to pass for hard wheat flour and that bleached flour contained no harmful constituents. To substantiate this last statement the results of a series of experiments upon animals were given. The whole prosecution was materially weakened by the cross examination which proved some statements to be undeniably false.

Defense Opens.

On Saturday the defense opened and two witnesses were called. The first of these was Mr. Hanson of the Fargo Roller Mills. He stated that positively many mills throughout the country were grinding from 15 to 18 per cent Durum wheat and selling the product as pure spring hard wheat flour. Also that considerable quantity of "the first clear" could be added to the "first patent" and the whole bleached and sold as the best grade of flour. As a miller of long practical experience Hanson's experience had considerable weight.

Mr. Sanderson, another miller of state wide experience next took the stand and testified that he ground daily in the mill in which he was employed 15 to 18 per cent of Durum and mixed flour which resulted was sold as the best brand. He also introduced experiments to show the effect of over bleaching. On Monday of this week the defense was resumed and Professor Sheppard of the South Dakota Station and Mr. Argrove being called as witnesses. The case will probably last this coming week.

As this is the first case of its kind of any importance the discussions will go for deciding and similar cases that may arise in the future.

Pharmacists Want Recognition in S. O.

Academic Students Believe They Should Have Voice in the Student Organization.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS ARE INTERESTED ALSO.

Many of the Collegiate Students Raise Dissenting Voice on Action.

Reports have gained credence throughout the school that there has been circulated among the students of the two year pharmacy and other of the students of the academic courses of the College asking for admission into membership of the Student's Organization. In the years past there has always been an attempt of the students of the senior pharmacy and the other Academic courses to get a vote in the annual election of the officers of the Organization and the Editor-in chief and the business manager of the Spectrum. From this year are excluded by a constitutional clause and it is at this that this petition is probably annulled.

It is said that the pharmacy students have put no little work upon this and so far the petition has been widely circulated and has received the signatures of practically all of the students of the School of Pharmacy.

Pharmacist's Views.

The following statement of one of the promoters of this movement and a prominent pharmacy man will show the position that the pharmacists have taken.

"We want only our own rights and privileges, which as affairs stand at present we are not able to call our own. We have circulated our petition among and when it is presented to the student organization every man in our department will be signed.

"We are not doing this hurriedly or without fore thought; the matter was talked over last year but was not pushed hard enough to gain any results.

"Why should we not have a vote in the student elections of the College. Are we not bona fide students on the institution. It may be true that our men do not remain in school for a long course but that does not signify that we do not take an interest in the activities of the students. Our men are allowed to come out and become members of the football and other athletic teams.

"We pay our fees the same as any other student in the College in the regular College Courses. Our men are required to take military drill and many of them are members of the band. We subscribe for the Spectrum and buy the Junior Annuals. It is a self evident fact that the pharmacy student should must perform all of the regular duties of the four college student and why should he not have the same privileges?"

We have also been informed that the young ladies of the domestic science course have circulated a like petition which will be presented at the same time.

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Assn. of Science and Mathematics Teachers

Professors, Teachers and Principals of College and Highs Meet Here Nov. 7.

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING.

Sessions in Geology Room. Dinner to be Served on the Grounds.

There is to be a very important meeting of the teachers and principals of the various High Schools and Colleges of the state at the Agricultural College on Saturday, November 7th.

This is the second annual meeting of the North Dakota Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers. It will be but a one day session. Arrangements have been made by the Faculty of the Agricultural College so that those who attend will be able to get their dinner on the grounds, and thus the morning and afternoon session can run full time with but slight intermission for the lunch period.

The indications at the present time are that there will be a large attendance of the Teachers from the various educational institutions of the state. The program will be given in Science Hall in the lecture room of the department of Geology, and will start promptly at 9:30 A. M. Professor George W. Stewart, of the University of North Dakota, who is President of the Association this year, has sent out the following announcement of program for the day:

"Important Points in Teaching Elementary Algebra", Miss Honora Sutton, Fargo.

"Senior Arithmetic in the High Schools — Its relation to Algebra and Geometry" —, State Science School of Wahpeton.

"The most Apparent Defects in High School Mathematics", Supt. R. B. Murphy, Tower City.

"How Pupils Can be Held to the Need of Algebra in the High School." Principal Claude Beiter, Hunter.

"Practical Physiography", Professor Daniel Willard of the Agricultural College.

"Some simple Experiments in Physiography", Supt. J. F. McLain, Towner.

"Agriculture in North Dakota High Schools What and How?" Supt. Aaron Heyward, Cavalier.

"The amount and Kind of Laboratory Work in High School botany", Supt. P. M. Sherartz, Larimore.

"Laboratory Devises in Physics," Professor Lynn B. McMullen, State Normal School, Valley City.

"The advantages and Disadvantages of the Laboratory Shop", Supt. A. G. Crane, Jamestown.

"Presentation of Accelerated Motion", Supt. Dan. J. Ridlington, Langdon.

"Verification of a Principle in Physics or its Discovery; Which?" Professor M. N. Pope, State Normal School at Mayville.

Besides the regular program a special feature of considerable interest will be the exhibit of special laboratory appliances and apparatus for Scientific work. Professor Bolley of the Agricultural College has been in correspondence with a number of laboratory supply companies and a part of them have promised to send consignments of apparatus suitable for the equipment of Science

teaching in Secondary schools. A room has been set apart for the display of this apparatus near that in which the program is to be given.

Botany Made Interesting to the Students

A. C. Teacher Will Send in Interesting Notes in Regard to Success in Botany.

There has been received some interesting notes from a number of teachers that have gone out from this institution, regarding the interest with which their students undertake the work of Botany as introduced in the schools. This is just what might be expected when this subject is taught by persons who have had an opportunity to receive instruction in economic bearings of the subject. There is no reason why Botany should be looked upon as a dry-bones study, although it has occupied such a corner in the curriculum of most of the High Schools for many years. Botany in itself, as a study, may not lay claim to much greater merit than a similar amount of study done by students upon Shakespeare, unless perchance the teacher in charge keeps well in mind the idea of conducting the observed facts and phenomenon with the relations of daily life. Within a few years all of the High Schools of this state will form courses in agriculture. Yet even now it is feared that those in charge do not recognize how closely the subjects of Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, and Physics, bear upon the relation of agriculture. These subjects are all in the curriculum of best schools. They should be given an economic hearing in the work.

It is to be hoped that when the High School Board introduces modification of the existing courses, or attempts introduction of a special agricultural course that they will not forget the proper amount of time that should be given to the Economic Botany and Economic Zoology. A proper knowledge of the structure and habits of plants and animals lies at the very foundation of agriculture. Teachers who understand this point will meet no trouble in finding interesting work for their students.

"THE WALKER PRIZE IN NATURAL HISTORY

Prof. H. L. Bolley is in receipt of a circular describing the so called "Walker Prize in Natural History". Dr. Wm. Johnson Walker, in his will left a sum of money to the Boston Society of Natural History, to be distributed through a committee of its council as prizes for the best memiors written in the English language. Competition for these prizes is not restricted, but is open to all. The circular received lays down the rules under which the prizes may be awarded, and also lists the subjects for the years of 1909—10. The topics called for discussion furnish a wide opportunity for selection along Biological and Geological lines. Students of the institution may learn the nature of these subjects, and the conditions under which the memiors will be judged by conferring with Prof. Bolley or by a written request for information to Glover M. Allen, Secretary of the Boston Society of Natural History, Boston, Massachusetts.

Interdepartment Basketball Begins

Aggies are out Two Dozen Strong for Championship four nights in Week.

PHARMACISTS MAY ORGANIZE AND MAKE TRIANGULAR CONTEST

Engineers only Waiting for Football Season to End to begin Practice.

The Aggies came out too late to organize a foot ball team but immediately began to plan basket ball. Last Tuesday night they organized and had their first practice. Seventeen men were out the first night and five have been added since, making a total of twenty-two in all. Among these are all of last year's first team and much promising new material. Professor Dynes has been secured as coach and there will be practice the first four nights of each week hereafter.

The Aggies are very hopeful of winning the interdepartment championship this year, and certainly if determination and hard work count for anything they stand a good chance to do so.

The Engineers also have excellent material for a team and will organize as soon as the foot ball season is over. They are quite as confident of success as the Aggies and some interesting games are sure to result. Now why can't the Pharmacists organize and add a third unknown quantity to the equation? Surely it would render the solution more exciting and interest a larger portion of the student body.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SENIOR PHARMACISTS

Three scholarships are now offered by the Department of Chemistry to senior pharmacists. This is according to the action of the board of trustees at their last session. These scholarships will go to men who in their first year have shown aptness in the work and who need aid to continue their work during the final year.

Prof. Householder's Father is Dead.

Professor McArdle recently received the news that Prof. Householder's father died a week ago last Sunday. Professor Householder was called away about three weeks ago by the illness of his father and has been at his home ever since. His many freinds at the College sympathize with him in his hour of sorrow. He will return to the College in a week or so to take up his work.

A class in gas engines it to be started upon Nov. 9th to accommodate the short course students who wish to learn the operation and care of this the coming farm power. The work includes the practice in the shop and the lectures in the class room.

After givin a lecture on plant diseases Professor Beckwith asked the following question in a review: "Give the name of a rust." One especially bright student answered: "Iron rust."

Prof. Ince (in Chem.):— Mr. McCarthy, is it surprising that these chemicals will unite so readily?

Mr. McCarthy (inattentive):—"Well, it certainly surprise me."

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Committee Announce the following Lectures

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Oct. 15th—Minneapolis Symphony Quartette with three Soloists.

Oct. 20th—Bishop Quayle, lectures on "Jean Val Jean."

Nov. 26th—Chicago Glee Club-Male Quartette.

Jan. 5th—Ross Crane Cartoonist and Humorist

March 19th—S. W. Gillilan—Lectures on "Sunshine and Awkwardness."

April 1st—Gov. John A. Johnson, Lectures on "The Majesty of the Law."

April 20th—Gov John A. Folk, Lectures on "The Era of Conscience."

Course Ticket, with privilege of reservation, are \$2.50

Students tickets for the entire course are \$1.50.

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Why this everlasting blatant screech; does our genial engineer derive great pleasure therefrom, or does he expect by performing this zealous duty to win a golden seat within the pearey gates. If holes in the atmosphere. We can said that thousands must die that one may live. Let's submit then, what's the use bucking fate. Toot your old whistle and I will sit on my soap box and whittle knot holes in the atmosphere. We can still thank God this is a free country. Anonymous.

The first section of the forge shop is now full and the second section that recently started is half full and more are coming. The increasing number of students blacksmiths has necessitated the re-employment of an assitant in the person of Mr. W. M. Goodhart.

Mr. Reddy is becoming so learned that he asks Dr. Batt questions in German and then answers them himself to spar for time and show his brightness(?).

Chemists All Busy.

With Dean Ladd in court, Professor Wood's position still vacant, and Oscar on the sick list there is little chance for idleness in the Chemical Laboratory. Those who are still on duty are working hard and the routine research work is stopped.

During the past week a number of experiments have been made in the classes in education illustrating the principal of apperception and the association of ideas.

It is rumored that the Mus have two new victims under their care and if you see a couple of A. C. lads acting suspicious don't be afraid. They are not really crazy. It's just a part of the initiation.

The Extension.

A very interesting paper on "Agriculture for the rural Schools", written by Supt. G. R. Dazies of Amenia, North Dakota, is soon to appear in the Extension. Likewise an article on Modern Methods of Teaching German by

Mighty Cheer for Warriors as they Appear at the Door

Students Fail to do Their Part in Making Arrangements.

Fridays rally although only about one third of the students found time to turn out, was a success. It started a little slow but when it got started some real enthusiasm was displayed. The music of the band and one or two good yells started the spirit and when Professors Halland and Keene had finally rounded the football team up and brought them upon the scene, the cheers that were given for each man as they entered the door were good to hear. The second team who were preparing to go to Mayville were not forgotten and a mighty cheer went up for the plucky subs as they entered in body.

A noticeable element was the lack of preparation on the part of the students. Professor Halland had done more than his share in arranging the meeting, getting the band there, and trying to get the students to turn out. No one else had apparently turned a hand until five minutes before the assembly. A good many things were lacking. There is nothing like a good rousing college song by the whole assembly. It puts everybody in the right humor. Then a dozen of the members of the faculty and as many more of the students should be called upon to speak.

These men should be told before hand that they would be expected to speak that they may have something to say.

Students That Were "Too Busy."

Another thing that was noticeable was that student after student surely walked past the Administration Building and went home. Such students would in some institution if there was a convenient place receive a good cold bath. At a certain University not very long ago an evening rally was called. The Freshmen were ordered to build a bonfire fifteen feet high and they did it. Of the Freshmen six did not report and do their part. These six were promptly hunted up and doused in the mill pond.

Come on and wake up! and next

time see that a committee of students take it upon themselves to make arrangements or that we do it ourselves

MORE EQUIPMENT FOR THE FARM MECHANICS

Mr. Dolve added this week to his equipment in the Department of Farm Mechanics for binder attachments which hereceived from the International Harvester company. Several furrow openers for drills have also been received from the Van Brunt Manufacturing Company.

PROF. WILLARD AND PRES. HILLYER CONFERED

While at Mayville a week ago last Friday Professor Willard discussed matters of interest to the Southeastern Educational Association with President Hillyer of the Mayville Normal. Professor Willard and President Hillyer are two of the committee of seven appointed by the association to suggest plans for the furthering of its interest.

Southeastern Educational Association.

The Southeastern Educational Association will hold a meeting at the College Nov. 20. Professor Willard is President of the Association.

Of Interest to Teachers.

During the winter term an elective will be offered to College students in the History of Education in the United States including the organization of high schools. This subject will not appear in the College Catalogue but is offered because of its great value to students of College grade who are preparing to teach. Those interested should see Professor Weeks. The text books to be used in the work are "Dexter's History of Education in the United States," and "Brown's Making of our Middle Schools."

Dr. Bell spent most of last week lecturing on the theory of Evolution in the first year zoology class. Many of the Freshmen are still going about with a dazed look upon their faces, wondering what their geanology is anyway.

Edwin Booth Dramatic Make Further Plans

Membership Roll is Now Full, and Plays are Being Tried.

The membership list of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club is probably now complete for the coming year. Several applications for membership are in the hands of the president, but as the membership limit will not allow them all to join, no more will be voted in at the present time and no more at all unless certain parts in the play demand it.

The new members voted in recently are: Gladys Gultivery, Lillian Merritt, Clarence W. Parker & Jerome, Lawyers. In these four people the club is assured of some good talent.

Trip.

If nothing serious happens to bar it, the club will make a trip over the state with a play during the spring vacation. The points to be visited will be Bismarek, Minot, Jamestown, and possibly Cooperstown.

Plays.

A number of plays have been sent for, among which are "Because She Loved Him So," "Emerald," "The Virginian," "Cousin Kate," and "The Professor's Love Story." Of the last four named nothing need be said with regard to their character. Of "Because She Loved Him So," it need only be said that this play was put on at the University of Wisconsin a few years ago with great success.

The band paraded the town Saturday and advertized the game in spite of the fact that it was nearly cold enough to freeze the noise before it got out of the horns. Hurrah for the band!

President Worst is going to get a picture book illustrating the students at work in the class rooms and Laboratories.

Baernstien did some tremendous sprinting to get a view of the fire on 9th Ave. No. last Tuesday night, and felt considerably aggrieved at the meager size of the conflagration.

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LARGE CLASS IN FARM HUSBANDRY

The number that are registering this term for the Farm Husbandry Course promise to be the largest in the history of the course. As a class these students are more mature than formerly and are of an unusually high standard.

Bob Sacket has washed several acres of window glasses on the Chemical Building of late and is now on the inside, having finished the outer surface of every window.

Stranger at the game.—Have you heard of any game except the Chicago-Minnesota game?

Bright Student.—Yes, the report just came in for Dilworth and Wild Rice, the score was 0 to 0 in favor of Wild Rice in the eighteenth inning.

The drawing teacher has a habit of waving at the street car conductor. It is rumored that the coach is thinking about becoming a cop.

The Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. are long on hurry up affairs.

The department of obTany is in receipt of a binks field sprayer for examination and trial.

Engineers couldn't get anybody to play football with them except the Beals boarding house club and they didn't have the nerve. Coach Magoffin didn't look good to them.

The Engineers were making that test on the McVicker gasoline engine when they broke a little link that delayed them for another week.

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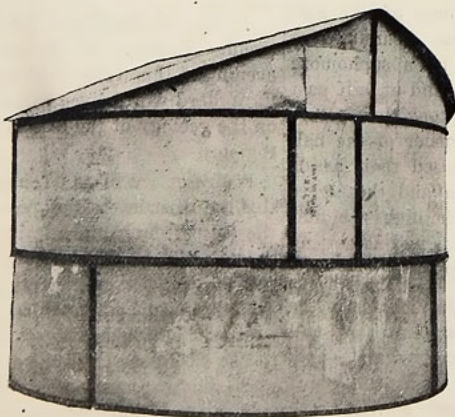
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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

Entered as second-class matter September 28, 1907, at the post office at Agricultural College, N. D., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TERMS

One year in advance.....\$1.00
Single copies......05

Subscribers are requested to give prompt notice of any non-delivery or delay of papers. All communications should be addressed to *Business Manager* "The Weekly Spectrum," Agricultural College, N. Dak.

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Pharmacy Petition.

In our columns we are publishing an account of the proposed petition of the Pharmacy Students and other of the academic courses for recognition in the Student's Organization.

Looking at the proposition from the standpoint that the pharmacists are reputed as having taken it might seem that the petition is justified. But let us continue the argument that the prominent pharmacist advanced in the interview, simply making his statement general.

Every person registering at the College is subject to the same fees and requirements as the collegiate men. They all must take military drill, they all may participate in athletics,—and it is to be hoped that they all will be interested enough in what is going on at the College to read the Spectrum and to, after the year's work is over, carry away a copy of the Junior Annual as a reminder of the College year.

This all is required or expected of every student but no one is advancing the idea that every student who enters the college should have a voice in election of the Spectrum officers. Yet if we admit any of academic students we must admit them all. If the Pharmacists have a right to a vote so have the two year teachers, the two year engineers, and the Junior preps.

Why would it not be advisable for all these to have a vote. Below is a good answer from one of our well known students.

"The Spectrum as an organ of the students of the Agricultural College must maintain a standing which is worthy of the College. In order to carry out this idea it is quite apparent that students of college grade, should be the controlling factor of the Students' Organization, the only purpose of which is to elect the editor and manager of the Spectrum. It is easily seen that were the students

of the Academic classes allowed a voice in the Students' Organization, because of their numbers, they could soon gain control of the paper and it would cease to be a "college" paper."

At the present time the students below the college grade outnumber those of the Collegiate courses so far that they would exert a controlling vote. Would this be advisable? Even the students concerned will admit that it would not.

The publication of the College students must be kept of a college grade and to do this our College students must control it.

The Spectrum is not alone of this opinion but over a score of men interviewed have been unanimous in expressing the same view.

Child Play.

Halloween stunts with their usual destruction of property were in evidence Sunday morning giving ample evidence where numerous miscreants, most of them we hope, kneepanters, had been abroad the night before. As far as the College was concerned there was only one matter that is worthy of remark and that because it was undoubtedly performed by some of our own students endowed with the usual abundance of that spirit of humor of the person who destroys property and puts others to inconvenience without regard to any possible consequence of their acts.

The incident to which we refer was the cutting of the electric light wires to the Armory Saturday night. As it happened the perpetrators of this act, whom we suspicion had enjoyed the pleasures of the evening within, did not think of his brilliant scheme until it was time for the party to break because of the lateness of the hour. However, it forced a hundred and fifty people to the inconvenience of hunting their wraps in the dark and brought chagrin to all those who had spent three-fourths of the day laboring to provide for the success of the event.

The utter disregard of property rights and the committing of what would be considered a misdemeanor in the eyes of the law are other matters that should be taken into serious consideration by those who get enjoyment out of such actions.

Awakened.

The Student has taken it upon itself to publish the Spectrum editorial upon the subject of A. C., University athletics and confirms every statement except one, to which it takes exception. Of this the Spectrum has nothing to say except that we had what was deemed sufficient ground for the statement but we are glad we were misinformed. The Spectrum is well satisfied in getting the Student to take a stand upon the proposition concerned. It was with this object in view that the editorial was written.

The North Dakota Agricultural College

FOR COMPLETENESS OF EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES FOR INSTRUCTION IS UNSURPASSED IN THE NORTHWEST :

The College Department offers five full Courses viz:

- Pharmaceutical Chemistry,
- Mechanical Engineering,
- Civil Engineering,
- General Science,
- Agricultural.

A Department of Education to train Teachers Has Been Organized.

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a good High School Training.

For those who have not had such a training

The Academic Department Offers:

- TWO YEAR PREPARATORY
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is offered all students and its work is so arranged that it may be carried in connection with the regular work of other courses.

THIS COLLEGE

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
COURSE IN GAS ENGINES BEGINS NOVEMBER 9, 1908.

The Halloween Party Proves a Novel Affair

Christian Associations Show Students a Good Time on Ghostly Eve.

With lights turned low and rows of grinning jack-o-lanterns on either side about a hundred and twenty of the College people were ushered into the Armory last Saturday evening to an old fashioned Halloween party. On either side booths were arranged for fortune telling, for the magic cake with its hidden mystic ring, and for fishing in the magic pond. Apples were found in profusion but with the usual drawback that they must be torn from a string where they were hung, pendulum like, and much was the merriment derived from watching the others stretch their mouths in the almost

vain attempt to get the necessary bite.

Many other games of like nature including the peanut race which was won by a sophomore were indulged in and at half past eleven the ladies took their places in a darkened corner of the hall and in turn exposed their hands through a screen and they were auctioned off to the highest bidder the lucky gentleman thus getting a partner for supper.

At eleven refreshments in the form of fruit salad, wafers, and coffee were served, after which the party broke up at the usual time, at half past eleven, with many commendations to the Associations for the pleasant time they had made possible.

The Associations on their part desire to thank those who so kindly aided them in making the party a success.

When? Upon the thirteenth.

TO ELUCIDATE ON STUMP LAKE AREA

At the next meeting of the Polytechnic Society on Wednesday evening of this week, Professor D. E. Willard will deliver an address on the geology of the Stump Lake region.

Professor Willard considers this the most interesting region in the state from a biological standpoint and will not confine himself to its geological aspects alone. Its zoological and botanical features will be touched upon also.

The Professor has made a very close study of the geology of the state and a highly interesting address is assured and as usual the Society extends a hearty invitation to all students and all others interested.

Domestic Science Instructor the janitor, "Say, I believe there are mice in here, I can smell them."

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 Music Selected
 All agricultural students are cordially invited to attend.

Philo Meeting.
 The Philos met in their room in the Library on Friday evening. The attendance was exceptionally good as the entertainment was a Halloween Program and proved of special interest. The program rendered was as follows: Miss Alma Leebly rendered a piano solo that was very well received. Professor Beckwith sang a solo from the Red Feather and responded to an encore.

The debate of the evening was resolved: that the festivities of Halloween should be abolished as childish and nonsensical. The affirmative was upheld by Nenzek and Moore, who won out over the negative, represented by Reddy and Ryan. Miss Ruth Heath read a paper entitled a "Few Halloween Laughs." The program was ended with a presentation of the "Burial of Sir John Moore", by John Halland, Will Stapleton, and Clarence Waldron.

Engineer Meeting
 The first regular meeting for the year of the Lyceum Engineers was held on Monday evening, Oct. 26. First on the program was a talk on Aerial Navigation by Dean Keene. He said that it was natural that men should want to fly from the many attempts that have been made from time to time to carry out the desire.

Tom Lough gave a short talk on the recent fall of the Baltimore and Ohio Bridge and told of what engineers thought was the probable cause of the collapse. Mr. Ashley of the international Harvester Company in his talk gave valuable suggestions as to what should be looked into before purchasing a gasoline engine. After the program a business session was held and several new members were elected. The matter of deciding on regular dates for the society to meet was taken up. It was decided to meet on Fridays alternate with the Literary Society meetings as far as possible.

Messrs. Ashley, Vesting, and Burke of the International Harvester Company were in attendance in addition to faculty members and students. The attendance and spirit shown promises a successful year for the Lyceum.

Y. W. C. A. State CONVENTION.

The state convention of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Grand Forks Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8. Delegates from all the state institutions will be present. The following have been elected to go from the Agricultural College: Jessie Thompson, Agnes Halland, Lucy Cockburn, Fern Dynes, Ruby Gibbens, Grace Shelton, Helen Norman, Inez Herron, Ella Hydnor, and Alma Erickson.

Reconnaissance Survey is Completed.

The Reconnaissance survey in the western part of the state has been completed. G. N. Coffey of the Bureau of Soil in general charge of the work was in Fargo the latter part of the week as was also Messrs. Rice, Lapham, and Mangum who were in charge of the various quadrangles west of the one hundredth meridian. There were twelve men in all in the par-

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Society

Y. M. C. A.
 "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good," were the words of the Apostle Peter in which Dr. Bell found the text of his most interesting and profitable talk before the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon. His talk was along the line of students problems and his advice was to seek the good things in the choice of our recreation, the choice of our friends, and the choice of our books.

Y. W. C. A.
 On Wed. Oct. 29, the reports of the delegates to the Lake Geneva Conference took the place of the regular devotional meeting. This was a joint meeting with Fargo College and a large number of members and visitors were present. The following was the program:

- Vocal Duet Misses Cooper and Buchanan (Fargo College).
- Platform Meetings Lydia Fredrickson (Fargo College.)
- Bible Study Cecilia Eyolson (Agr. College).
- Vocal Solo
 ... Miss Grasse (Agr. College).
- Mission Study
 ... Alice Cary (Fargo College).
- Social Features
 Kathryn Grest (Agr. College).

Athenian Literary Society.
 The Athenian Literary Society did not meet last Friday evening as announced because of its being the fifth Friday of the month instead of the fourth. The meeting will be held Friday evening, Nov. 6, at which time the program which was arranged for last week will be rendered.

Agricultural Club.
 The Agricultural Club held its regular meeting Saturday evening in the College Chapel and the regular program was rendered. The subject of a paper by J. M. Brand-selection of a draft horse was the er. An extempore talk regarding the relative merits of the two political parties elicited considerable oratory. The locals were given by K. Staples after which the Club adjourned to take in the Halloween party in the Gym.

The program of the next meeting, Nov. 7 is as follows:
 Music Selected
 Stock as a potent factor in the future agriculture of North Dakota McLean Cooper
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THEY KEEP COMING
 for our work makes friends.
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It is rumored that Professor P. Richards is contemplating of building an apartment house on the lot recently purchased near the Athletic grounds.

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1000 Men Wanted
 to stand in the barrel while Bergerson presses their clothes.
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ty and they have now completed their work in the field and the report is in progress. G. N. Coffey is now enroute for Washington where he will complete the report. Copies may be obtained upon application after about nine months.

Fern Dynes enjoyed a very pleasant visit from her father Sunday.

Ida Billing was called to her home at Lisbon, Friday by the serious illness of her cousin. Matie Pullford left Thursday for her home after being ill at the hospital for several weeks.

Sophia Walehu entered school on Tuesday.

Miss Fields, '06, who is teaching in the Lisbon High School was at Chapel Monday.



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Force of Habit.
 We have all heard of the farmer who on his first visit to the metropolis tried to blow out the electric light bulb. A story is current about the A. C. which is in a measure paralel.

One of our Junior Pharmacists in the Laboratory the other day was told to remove the heat from under a water bath. Whereupon the student promptly blew out the gas. The gravity of the rest of the class was disturbed a few ensuing minutes.

Have you an engagement for Friday, the thirteenth?

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The Graduate School of Agriculture

By Oliver Dynes, '07.
 (Assistant in Animal Husbandry.)

The third session of the Graduate School of Agriculture was held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. July 6—31. The school is in direct charge of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations and on the invitation of the officials of the New York State College of Agriculture and Geneva Experiment Station the 1903 session was held at Ithaca in the new buildings of the college of agriculture.

The Graduate School is of recent origin. Dean Hunt of Ohio State University suggested the plan and the first session was held at that institution in July 1902. Four years later it was again convened under the auspices of the University of Illinois. Interest in the school had greatly increased by this time and fully realizing the importance of the work the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations voted to take over the responsibility of conducting the sessions in the future. The school convenes biannually during the month of July and the location of each session is determined by the association. It is probable that Iowa will be a strong bidder for the honor of having the next Graduate School at the State College in 1910.

The purpose of this school is of a two fold nature. The membership is largely made up of instructors in agricultural colleges and investigators in agricultural experiment stations. The work of the school, therefore, naturally falls into two general divisions, instruction and investigation. Methods of preventing agricultural subjects in pedagogical form before college and university students: discussions of problems for the investigator in the field of research; the presentation of new facts and recent discoveries in the realm of agricultural science; this

together with lectures of a general nature formed the program for the whole session and seminars were held in the new buildings of the New York State College of Agriculture which are splendidly equipped and are among the finest of their kind in the country costing, in round numbers, \$400,000.

The enrollment of the school exceeded all expectations and was a material increase over the previous sessions. Students to the number of 164 registered from 37 states and the District of Columbia, in addition to 9 men from Canada, 2 from China and 4 from India. The instruction corps of 78 further augmented the membership bringing it up to a total of 242. More than two thirds of the membership was composed of men occupying positions in the agricultural colleges and experiment stations, including at least forty heads of departments. As Dean True said at the closing meeting of the conference, "Probably never before had there been gathered together for so extended a period so large and enthusiastic a body of scientific men interested in agriculture".

The Faculty of the Graduate School was composed of men who were leaders of world wide reputation in their particular lines of work. The lectures in biochemistry were given by Dr. Zuntz, Germany, Professor Mendel, Yale, Dr. Arnsby, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Winton, Chicago. The general field of agronomy was well covered by men like Director Hall of the Rothamstead Station, England and Webber, Lyon, Spillman and Hopkins of our own country. Professors Beach, Whitten, Craig, Duggar and Swingle were among those who lectured on horticultural topics. The instruction in dairying were an especially strong set of investigators. Director Jordan of New York, Haecker of Minnesota, Dean Russell of Wisconsin, Dr. Davenport of Illinois and half a dozen other men of equal caliber represented the cause of the dairy cow. In addition to this the courses in entomology, veterinary, medicine, and poultry were handled in each

case by a staff of lectures well known as specialists in their various fields of activity. The North Dakota Agricultural College had the honor of having one of its graduates, Carl Lee, '97, act as one of the instructors in dairying. Aside from the regular faculty many special lecturers were engaged. Presidents Schurman of Cornell, Snyder of Michigan, Jenkins of Connecticut, Creelman of Ontario, and Deans Hunt and Bailey of Pennsylvania and New York, respectively, were among the speakers at the general conferences.

The courses offered embraced seven main lines of study: biochemistry, agronomy, horticulture, dairying, poultry, entomology and veterinary medicine. The courses were so arranged that opportunity was afforded to attend a number of these lines and the instruction took the form of both lectures and seminars. Special attention was given throughout the courses to methods of teaching agricultural subjects in the college and the investigation of agricultural problems on the experiment station. General lectures on topics relating to agricultural education were given at regular intervals before the whole school.

The surroundings and general environment of the school proved to be interesting and inspiring. Ithaca is about the size of Fargo and is situated at the south end of Lake Cayuga, a body of water forty miles long and several miles in width, and is one of the so-called Finger Lakes of Western New York. The picture presented by Cayuga, famed in Cornell song and story, is of surpassing beauty. Three hundred feet below the level of the surrounding plateau and cut off from the country above by steep precipitous hills, heavily wooded and lined with deep gorges, the lake lies like an emerald as it sparkles in the sun. The many streams that plunge down at frequent intervals to the lake below have cut immense gorges which abound in deep caverns and beautiful waterfalls. Here is found Taughanock Falls, a stream of water falling 210 feet, the highest waterfall east of the Rockies not excepting even the great Niagara. Watkins Glen, considered by tourists to contain the prettiest scenery of its kind in America outside the Grand Canyon is one of the sights of Lake Seneca, Lake Cayuga's sister on the west. The members of the Graduate School availed themselves of these sight seeing privileges at every opportunity and the four weeks proved to be busy ones. The influence of the great university under whose auspices the school met seemed to overshadow the whole session and permeated it with its atmosphere. Suffice it to say, that every member of the 1908 Graduate School went away from the last session feeling that he had derived some real and lasting benefits from his brief association with that body of enthusiastic scientists.

NEW INSTRUMENT FOR THE BAND.

The Band is soon to receive a valuable addition in the form of a new Holtone flat bass. The instrument will be the upright American model, silver finished and will greatly improve both the appearance and efficiency of the bass section. The horn has already been shipped from Chicago and is expected to arrive soon.

PROF RICHARDS VISITS HELENDALE STOCKFARM.

A week ago last Saturday, in a combined pleasure and business trip, Professor Richards visited the Helendale stock farm at Power, N. Dak. This farm is one of the largest stock farms in the state. It comprises 2,500 acres of land and is owned by Col. J. B. Power, who in the early history of the institution, was acting president of the College.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM TO VISIT BREEDERS

The stock judging team will visit several prominent breeders and importers of live stock while on their trip to St. Paul week after next. Among those whom they will visit are N. P. Clark of St. Cloud and W. H. Dunwoody Brothers both of St. Paul.

Class in Chemistry Largest in History of Institution.

The Preparatory class in the chemistry is the largest in the history of the institution. Over sixty students are enrolled and the classroom and laboratory are crowded to their utmost capacity.

PROF. RICHARDS TO JUDGE AT INTERNATIONAL.

Professor Richards has been appointed judge of Clydesdale horses at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. He has also been appointed as a judge of horses and swine in the student's judging contest which occurs on the opening day of the International, Nov. 28. These appointments are quite a recognition of Professor Richards' ability as a judge of livestock. The appointments are made by the board of Directors of the International who came to select the ablest men in America, some times even sending to Great Britain as they are doing this year for the judge of fat classes of cattle.

COACH DUNLAP TALKS TO THE A. C. TEAM.

Coach Dunlap of the University was the guest of Coach Magoffin last Saturday. He took in the A. C. game and between the halves talked to the men in the tent telling them where they might better their defence. "Mac and I were team mates at Michigan," he said.

The boys were well pleased with the University coach. He says that a contest between the University and the A. C. would be a most interesting one.

Don't be afraid of the Spectrum office. We are always glad to see you.

The Minnesota Daily is among the new papers that have been added to our exchange list. It is of special interest, portraying as it does the student life of one of our largest Universities. It will be filed in the Library and we commend it to our readers.

The Spectrum motto is that "Knockers will find anvils in the forgeshop." All interested take notice.

Yesterday was payday. Did you wonder why the profs were so good natured.

About fifty students registered last week and the registrar was still "sehr" busy Saturday.

If you want to knock, knock, but think about it for twenty-four hours first.

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M. A. Baldwin, Pres. F. C. Gardner, Vice Pres. W. C. McFadden, Cashier.

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PERSONAL

Mr. Keeney and a party of
friends were College visitors Sat-
urday.

John Lindberg spent Sunday at
his home west of the city.

James Movig returned to school
last week.

Dr. Putnam led the Fargo band
at the Democratic Rally Friday.

Miss Fields, '08, was one of the
old students that saw the game
Saturday.

Josephine Nedrebo of Argusville
visited the College Saturday.

Clarence Chilberg spent the lat-
ter part of last week at his Val-
ley City home.

LaRogue, of last year's A. C.
team, is in Carlisle's lineup as left
guard this year.

Burke Chritchfield left for his
home Sunday morning where he
visited a few days.

Leo and Fred Faust spent Sat-
urday and Sunday at their home
in Valley City.

Doyle and Pepin, left end and
center of the St. Thomas team, vis-
ited the Spectrum office Saturday.

Miss Anna Uwekin of the Moor-
head Normal was a visitor at the
Philomathian meeting Friday
evening.

Frank Bennet and Rex Willard,
soil surveyors of the Richland
area, were College visitors Sat-
urday.

Earl Yerrington, a former stu-
dent and member of the male
quartette, returned to the College
Friday.

Joe Schmidt, a student of three
years ago, writes from Richmond,
California, for the Spectrum.

Chester Forre, one of our last
year students, had the misfortune
to get shot in the neck a few days
ago.

Mrs. Stockham went back to
Iowa last Monday for a visit.
Stockham is batching now.

Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, '04,
was a visitor at Saturday's game.
Mrs. Birch, and her son, Fred,
were among the visitors at the
Halloween party Saturday even-
ing.

Meng Christian, a commercial
student of last spring, has a posi-
tion as assistant cashier in a bank
at Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Wm. Porter visited the Demons-
tration Farms at Carrington and
Fessenden the first part of last
week.

Professor Bickwith visited at
the Moorhead Normal last Fri-
day.

Oscar Dahlgren, who has been
ill with typhoid for a few weeks,
was at the college last Friday.

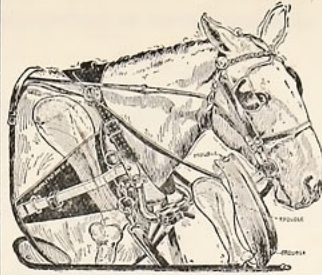
Parker and Moore are fixing up
the electric laboratory for their
work on their thesis.

Professor Beckwith will speak
in Chapel Nov. 9. His subject
will be Sanitation.

Dean Mendenhall, one of last
year's Agricultural students, re-
turned to College Monday.

Sadie Barrett, who has been
absent from College for some time
on account of illness, was a cam-
pus visitor Friday.

The faculty and students ex-
tend their heartiest sympathies to
Professor Householder in his be-
reavement caused by the death of
his father.



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Professor Ladd will not address
the Chapel Assembly as announc-
ed because of his court case.

R. H. Herbison, instructor in
Dairying for the past two years,
was visiting the College the mid-
dle of last week.

Rex Willard, '08, was a visitor
at the game Saturday and also at
the Halloween party in the even-
ing. He expects to leave for Tex-
as soon.

Professor Willard is going to
Chicago for a few days to arrange
for the printing of a soil map.

Messrs. Rice and Lapham of
the United States Reconnaissance
Survey were in Fargo Saturday
conferring with Professor Willard.

Roy Cook, a former student in
Pharmacy, who has been visiting
with the A. C. for a few days,
was exhibiting an excellent dis-
play of dry goods on the campus
Sunday.

Clarence Chilberg returned to
College Monday. The boys of the
Agricultural Club are glad to see
him back.

Captain Nemzek went to Forks
Sunday evening to take in the
University—St. Thomas game yester-
day.

Samuel Heidner spends his odd
hours at the rifle range. He does
some good shooting and has an
ambition to be a marksman.

Genevieve Holkesvig, '08, has
sent to the Biological Department
for plants to use for demonstra-
tion purposes at her school in Cav-
alier.

Miss McCarty will address Cha-
pel Assembly the latter part of
November.

Michael Lamb, one of our former
students, was a visitor at the
Spectrum office Sunday; he ex-
pects to return to school soon.

Laurence Ryan of the second
team had the misfortune to injure
his shoulder in a scrimmage the
fore part of last week but is re-
covering quite rapidly.

Fred Birch, a former student
and member of the football team,
came back from Montana Friday.
He came in to vote and will stay
about a week.

Miss Freeman, a commercial
student of last year, has obtained
a position as post master at Wil-
liston, N. Dak., and is also hold-
ing down a claim in that vicinity.

Mr. Grace of the Dickinson Sub
Station was a College visitor last
Tuesday. He is to take charge of
the Sub Station next year while
Professor L. R. Waldron goes East
to study.

A number of the young ladies
of the College were in attendance
at the Oprea House last Saturday
evening. An enjoyable time was
reported.

Miss Grasse will give an inform-
al recital in the College Chapel
Saturday afternoon.

W. D. Hodgson's
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FARGO SEED HOUSE

... WRITE US ...

Fargo, North Dakota,

Professor Waldron went to the
Dickinson Substation Friday
where he will join his brother, L.
R. Waldron, who is superintend-
ent there, and go to Medora, N.
Dak., to gather some red cedar
tree seeds.

Dave Moore has begun work on
a thesis, the subject of which is
"The Relative Insulating Value
of Pipe Coverings." This is a
subject of great interest to the en-
gineering world and promises a
field for considerable original
work.

Victor Parker, who is gathering
data for a thesis in the briquet-
ting of lignite, has completed a de-
sign for a press to be used in the
laboratory in his experimental
work. The press will be made in
the machine shop by the Sopho-
mores.

It is pretty strenuous business
to lead yells, introduce foot ball
men, and play the Sousaphone all
at the same time, but "Pa Phelps"
can do it all.

All the first year mathematical
classes have been divided again
and placed in charge of Mr. Will
Francis a former instructor of
mathematics.

It is rumored that a couple of
gentlemen in the Sophomore class
very kindly gave up the Power-
house smoking parlors the other
day so that Miss Merritt might
use them.

Four or five new wrenches were
found in the Machine Shop Mon-
day and the Engineering students
were struck dead with amaze-
ment.

The Spectrum editors are think-
ing of petitioning the faculty to di-
vert the energy used in blowing
the powerhouse whistle to heat the
Spectrum office.

Mr. Tibert has this week in-
stalled some grinding machinery
in the wood shop. He has named
this section of the wood shop "the
grinding corner".



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FARGO, N. D.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting Wednesday
Prof. O. W. Dynes will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting in chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. All men are invited.

Minnesota sent forty-three football players and the band of seventy men to Chicago Saturday.

RECITAL OF THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

Those who are lovers of dramatic art and attendant upon the Sunday evening service at the Grand Theater will have the opportunity of hearing a recital of the new play "The Servant in the House," that made such a stir at a Sunday service in Michigan University town a few weeks ago. The recital will be given by Miss Harriet Rumball elocutionist at the Moorhead Normal next Sunday. Miss Rumball is an excellent elocutionist and a fine reader of the all ready famous modern play is assured.

This is what Clay Hamilton, America's foremost dramatic critic, says in the Forum:

"But of all the plays of the season, the one that is the most deserving of studious consideration is "The Servant in the House" by Charles R. Kennedy. It is momentous in its theme, illuminative in characterization, compact in structure, and eloquent in style. It is the greatest play of the year and one of the most unusual and important plays in recent years. The structure of the play is remarkably compact and symmetrical. Its spirit is lofty, compelling, human, and eloquent."

ST. THOMAS VS. A. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

minutes was left to play and the Saints had the ball near the center of the field when the time was called.

Second Half.

The Saints get the ball soon after the game was called again. By the successful use of a forward pass and their only end run that netted them a gain the Saints came within five yards of the A. C. goal. It seemed that the Saints would score again. "Hold 'em" was the cry of the rooters and hold them they did. Three downs and the distance was not made. A mighty shout went up from the sidelines the Saints quarter fell back to receive the ball as the A. C. punted out of danger.

The A. C. soon got the ball again and began their march across the field making gains at will until they reached the Saints five yard line. Second down and five yards was left to go. Nemzek took the ball and made the distance but went out of bounds. The Saints punted. The ball remained in the middle of the field for a minute but it was the A. C. ball and the boys were going back for the touchdown that they didn't get when time was called.

The visitors were gamy and were in for all they were worth all the time. Cap. Broderick was their star man.

The line-up:

A. C.	St. Thomas
White	1. e. Doyle
B. Haskins	1. t. McCusker
Biersdorf,	1. g. Carr
McCurrin,	c. Barry
McDonald,	r. g. Coga
W. Haskins,	r. t. O'Connell
Murphy,	r. e. Mordant
Darrow	q. b. Connel
Grondahl	1. h. Heavey
	Coeman
Nemzek	f. b. Griffin
Ewen,	
Anderson	r. h. Broderick

Field goal, Darrow from 55 yards. Goals on touchdown A. C. Nemzek, for St. Thomas, Broderick.

Substitutes—For A. C., Anderson for Ewen second half. For St. Thomas, Keavy first half for Coleman.

Officials, Kaumbach, referee; Henn, umpire; McNally, linesman;

Collegian

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We are ready to show you the correct clothes for the fall and winter seasons. Every desirable fashion and fabric of the day is on display here.

Adler Collegian Suits and Overcoats. All styles and grades are here in plentiful variety.

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65 Broadway Fargo, N. D.

Birch, timekeeper. Time of halves, 35 and 20 minutes. Game called on account of darkness after 20 minutes play in the second half.

PHARMACISTS WANT RECOGNITION IN S. A.
(Continued from Page 1)

Many Dissent.
Since this matter has come to our knowledge we have endeavored to get the views of a large number of the members of the student organization on the matter. They have all with one accord agreed that the pharmacy students can not be admitted without allowing all other student of the Academy the same privilege. It is likely that the matter will meet with considerable discussion and it is worthy of the thought of every student in the College.

It might be said for that the Spectrum is an institution instituted by the students of the four courses after the custom of all other colleges. It is the aim of all schools to turn out a paper that will be the best that the school can produce. Naturally students of the Academy have not in the past been called upon to aid with the paper except in a general way. If

the students of the Academy were given a vote in the Student Organization with equal privileges with all other students they could easily take the paper into their own hands as they outnumber the four year men at present.

Convocation.
Dean Sheppard, of the Agricultural Department, who yesterday began his sixteenth years work at the College addressed the Chapel assembly yesterday upon "Our Dominant Industry." As would naturally be expected the subject referred to agriculture as the one industry that furnished employment for more people and produces more wealth than any other. The speaker showed in a very concise way how enormous the different lines of Agriculture are and how they outclass all other lines. For an instance the income of the lumber industry is only one sixth that of the poultry

Found.
One kodak left at the Spectrum office. Owner unknown. Please call and prove property.

Ask Allan Clark of the Second team why he went to Mayville last Saturday.