

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM.

Official Publication of the Student Organization.

VOL. 15. NUMBER 2.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Nemzek Pleased with "The Varsity People"

Meets Coach Dunlap whom he believes is an Efficient Coach.

"**VARSITY**" LIGHT BUT FAST Still Hope for Game With U. If Eligibility Rule can be Eliminated.

In an interview with President Nemzek of the local Athletic Association upon his return from the University he expressed himself highly pleased with his visit at the Varsity and brings with him a highly favorable impression of the students and faculty of our rival institution in the north.

"I had," he stated, "a very pleasant and enjoyable as well as interesting visit. I went there in the interests of the Athletic Association and naturally this branch of the Varsity occupied my attention.

Coach Dunlap.

"I saw Coach Dunlap and found him a very pleasant and sociable man to meet. On the football field I had the good fortune to see him coaching a large crowd of candidates for football honors. In this practice he showed himself to be a very capable and efficient coach, and it is safe to predict that the team which he puts upon the field will be the very best that can be picked from the students of the University.

Big Crowd Out.

"I was surprised to see the large number of men out for practice. Many of them lacked weight but they were all fast and were working hard.

Among the men trying for the team are several well known players: Capt. Wells and Schmidt backfield men of last years team, are out again, "Ed Conmy" star end of the team for the last two seasons is playing his old position. Roddy of high school fame is trying for the back field as is also McGraw, an old St. Thomas College player. These men will undoubtedly form the nucleus of Coach Dunlap's team and the remaining men will be picked from among the other forty men that are being tried out.

"The team will lack "beef" but from the present indications will make a fast eleven.

Want a Game.

"I might state here that both the coach and the team are in favor of playing a game with us this year.

"The sentiment of the student body is also quite generally in favor of renewing athletic relations. There are of course a few who do not seem inclined to favor a game this fall, but that part of the student body that is really representative of the "varsity" spirit are very strong in their desire for a game this fall, and for continued meetings of the athletic teams of the two institutions.

Eligibility.

"The stumbling block, in the way of the whole matter, are eligibility rules. It seems that the University authorities passed a two term requirement whereby a student must attend school the two terms preceding the one during which he wishes to participate in college games with North Dakota institutions.

"This rule apparently works well in institutions that have an attendance of three or four thou-

COMING EVENTS.

Polytechnic Society meets Oct. 7.

Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. College Gathering Oct. 10.

A. C. vs. St. Cloud Normal at Fargo, Oct. 10.

Enos A. Mills lectures at the Grand Oct. 11.

Farm Husbandry Course begins Oct. 12.

Miss Fishback lectures at Chapel Oct. 12.

Minn. Symphony Quartette at First Presbyterian Church, Oct. 15.

Literary Societies meet Oct. 16.

A. C. vs. St. Thomas at St. Paul, Oct. 17.

Bishop Quayle lectures at First Presbyterian Church, Oct. 20.

A. C. vs. S. D. S. C. at Fargo, Oct. 23.

A. C. vs. St. Thomas at Fargo, Oct. 31.

sand but for a college of four or five hundred it works an injustice to the large percentage of the students entering the school for the first time, many of them having the ability that would otherwise qualify them for the first team. Besides, as in this case, the conditions at no two institutions are the same, and a rule that may be desirable for one school may be impossible in another. Each institution should in my opinion make their own rules as suits their own environment and conditions. It is up to each institution to keep the team clean and they should be put upon their honor to do it.

Prospects Gloomy.

"At present I must confess that things look somewhat gloomy for a game this year between the teams of the "Varsity" and the A. C., but it is to be hoped that the enthusiasm and college spirit of the two schools may show itself before the season closes and that the two teams may come together in a friendly but fierce battle.

"With the largest portion of the students both of the A. C. and the University in favor of a game I am still confident that a game may be arranged. It is, of course, not necessary to speak of the value of such a contest either from the standpoint of the spirit that may be aroused or from the financial standpoint. The greatest value that can come from such a contest is the healthy and spirited rivalry that will be fostered."

Both teams have open dates upon November 7th and Thanksgiving day and if a game is played it will probably be upon the latter of these two dates.

PORTER VISITS THREE DEMONSTRATION FARMS

William Porter returned Friday evening from a visit at the demonstration farms of Lakota Granville and Ross. He reports that it has been raining almost constantly at Granville for the last two weeks, but it is very dry at the other two stations. The object of Mr. Porter's visit was to give orders about the farm work and to gather samples for mixture determinations.

Admission.

The admission at Saturdays game will be seventy-five cents for gentlemen and fifty cents for ladies.

FUNDERHYDE HEADED SURVEY PARTY THIS PAST SUMMER IN THE MINNESOTA SWAMPS

P. J. Funderhyde returned to College last week. He had spent the summer in the swamps about the old Red Lake Indian Reservation where a party of eight drainage surveyors of the U. S. government were located. Mr. Funderhyde was the leader of the party and reports a pleasant and successful summer. He will spend his spare hours for the next month preparing a report of his work.

PASSES AWAY.

It is with regret and sorrow that we announce the death of Professor Heman A. Wood of the Department of Chemistry. He passed away quietly at his home in the city after an illness from typhoid of about five weeks. The death occurred Saturday afternoon and his body was taken to his old home in Michigan yesterday, Mrs. Wood accompanying the body. Professor Wood had been at the College but a short time coming here only last spring term and a few of us got to see him this year. He had however proved to be an able and efficient instructor and was respected by all who knew him. Our heartiest sympathy and consolation are extended to Mrs. Wood.

Nugents Bereaved.

The whole College was sorrowed yesterday at Chapel by the announcement of the death of Secretary and Mrs. Nugent's youngest son. As a mark of the feeling of sympathy for the secretary and his wife all classes will be suspended at the College at ten o'clock to day when the funeral will take place.

Prof. Ladd Returns From Wis. Capitol

Pure Food Commissioners Get Together and Adopts Resolutions.

OBJECT TO HARMONIZE REGULATIONS.

Ice Cream and Sausage are Defined and Traditional Canine Is Left Out of Latter.

Professor Ladd returned Friday from Madison, Wis., where he attended a conference of the pure food commissioners of the northwestern states including men from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan Iowa and Indiana and also two representatives of the national government. Commissioner Wright of Iowa was elected secretary of the conference, Prof. Ladd presiding.

Resolutions.

The conference adopted a number of resolutions regulating the sale of certain food products, established certain labels and standards which are out lined below. The sale of tomato catsup made



NEMZEK
The Star Fullback of Last Year's Team.

from rotten, molded and decomposed tomatoes shall be prohibited in the future. That the use of liquid smoke for ham and bacon and other food products shall be prohibited.

No Dog Allowed.

The following resolution defining sausage that will not be contested might be of interest to some of our readers in that no mention is made of the traditional canine.

Sausage meat is comminuted meat from neat cattle or swine, or an admixture of such meats either fresh or salted, pickled or smoked, with added salt or spices and with or without the addition of edible animal fats, blood sugar or subsequent smoking. It contains no larger amount of water than the meat from which it is prepared contain when they are in their fresh condition; and if it bears a name descriptive of the kind composition or origin, it corresponds to such descriptive name. All animal tissues used as containers such as casings, stomachs, etc., are clean and sound and impart to the contents no other substance than salt.

Suitable labels for compounds of the above nature were adopted.

In the future owing to the injurious effect of ice water upon oysters, oysters so treated will be considered as adulterated.

Frozen Cream.

Ice cream was defined as the frozen product of cream and sugar with or without artificial flavor and contains not less than fourteen per cent of milk fat. The so called gelatin ice creams may be sold when labeled.

Resolutions were adopted contesting the sale of soft drinks containing soap bark or cocaine. It was also decided that the addition of chaffin to soft drinks was unnecessary and was fraught with danger to a large proportion of the child population.

These resolutions probably be referred to the Legislatures of the various states.

GIRLS OUT FOR PRACTICE THURSDAY.

All girls should report for basketball practice at 3:30 P. M. Thursday of this week. They will meet Coach Magoffin at that time and make plans for the season.

Nemzek will Lead Team to Victory

St. Cloud vs. A. C. Saturday in the Fargo Athletic Park.

TEAM IS WORKING HARD.

Nemzek out of the Game all the Week but Back Again.

As the result of a ballot taken after practice Friday evening Leo Nemzek the star of our '06 and '07 championship teams was chosen Captain and will lead our '08 gridiron warriors to battle. Nemzek is an '09 man, coming to the A. C. two years ago from the St. Thomas College where in '05 he played upon St. Thomas team which that year defeated the A. C. by a score of 28-0.

The first year at the A. C. Nemzek played a clean consistent game at left half. Last year he was shifted to full where he filled the vacancy left by Marks, now at Dartmouth, and proved himself one of the best ground gainers that ever held that position upon an A. C. team.

This year Nemzek's place at full is uncontested. For the past week he has been out of the game because of a slight injury but is expected to be at his old position upon the tenth and the Normalites will know it, of he is.

Game Saturday.

A game with the Minnesota Normal at St. Cloud was arranged early last week and will be played next Saturday at the Athletic scrimmage before they go to Minneapolis to go up against the great St. Thomas bunch. Everybody turn out and see the game. It will not be the fastest game that will be played here this year but it will be all the more interesting because we do not know what the team can do.

ANNUAL GATHERING NEXT SATURDAY EVE.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Plan Big Time to Follow First Game of Season.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are planning a big jollyfication in the Armory for next Saturday evening and all students should be present as a good time is assured.

WINNERS ARE TO HAVE A TREAT.

The Fargo Opera House management has made arrangements to give lower boxes at the play, "The Substitute," Saturday night, to the winners of the A. C. vs. St. Cloud game which takes place upon that date.

Additions to the Band.

Dr. Putnam reports that since last year the College has added a pair of kettle drums, or tympani, to the musical instruments and exchanged the old brass tuba for a new Holton silver one of the same model. Several new men that have joined the band are making good. Among the old men who have just returned are Olson, Towle and Hendrickson.

Polytechnic Society Formally Organized

Meet In The Chemical Building
Friday Night And Adopt
Constitution.

FIRST MEETING TOMORROW

Remington Will Address First Regular Session Upon Fixation Of Nitrogen.

Upon Friday evening, Oct. 2nd, in the Chemical Building, was organized the Polytechnic Society of the North Dakota Agricultural College. It is the object of this society to promote a mutual understanding and feeling of unity among the men of the College and Experiment Station primarily. All men working upon scientific lines in the various schools and colleges of Fargo and Moorhead are invited to join the society and become active members.

Brown Chairman.

Dr. Brown acted as temporary chairman of the meeting and Prof. Beckwith as temporary secretary. A draft of the constitution was submitted by Dr. Brown and Prof. Remington for consideration and after discussion and nominations was adopted. A nominating committee was elected to report at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening October seventh.

First Meeting.

Professor Roe E. Remington will address the first meeting upon the subject "The Chemical Fixation Of Nitrogen. All of the staff of the College and Experiment Station interested in this line of work or any graduated students are invited to be present at the meeting.

To Dr. Brown

belongs the credit of pushing the organization of this society. It was something under a year ago that the first preliminary steps were taken. Because of the busy season at the beginning of the winter term the matter was dropped for the time being, but was taken up again early this fall and carried to a successful close.

At the first meeting there were about twenty-five of the station men present and all have signified their intention of "boosting" the new organization.

The society has been founded upon broad principles and although it will probably be fathered by those connected with the College its membership is by no means limited to them. A hearty invitation has been extended to other men of the other institutions of the cities to join if they are interested in scientific work. Graduated students that are continuing their scientific work are also eligible for membership. The requirements of the members will be that they deliver one or two papers before the society each year.

It is also the plan of the organization to secure noted scientists that may happen to come into this vicinity to address the meetings. In the past there has been no separate organization that has taken upon themselves to do this and it is expected that this will do a great deal to stimulate interest in advanced scientific research and in lines other than are carried on here.

A Pleasant Initiation.

At the Oregon University the Sophomores have a pleasant way of rousing out the Freshmen from their midnight slumbers by putting them in sacks for uniforms, tying them to a wire, leading them through town to the ball park, and there putting them through some gymnastic stunts, all well emphasized with a barrel stave.

Take a look at Prof. Bolley's high power threshing rig around the corner of Science Hall.

LYCEUM COURSE IS STRONG THIS YEAR

Two Musical Evenings and Five Lectures by Statesmen, Humorists and Churchmen.

The students and citizens of Fargo are indeed fortunate this year in being given the opportunity of attending the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course to be given in the First Presbyterian Church this fall and winter. The lecturers are all men of prominence and the musical numbers will be given by noted musicians. Student season tickets for the complete course are selling at \$1.50 and regular season tickets at \$2.50. The regular season tickets include reserved seats while the student tickets entitle the purchasers to seats in the church annex which is reserved for students.

The numbers of the course and the dates on which they appear are as follows: Oct. 15th, Minneapolis Symphony Quartette and three soloists, including Mr. Carlo Fischer, cellist; October 20th, Bishop Quayle, lecture on "Jean Val Jean;" November 26th, Chicago Glee Club; January 5th, Ross Crane, cartoonist and humorist; March 19th, S. W. Gillilan, humorist lecturer, "Sunshine and Awkwardness;" April 1st, Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, lecture on "The Majesty of the Law;" April 20th, Gov. J. W. Folk of Missouri, lecture on "The Era of Conscience." All these numbers will be given in the First Presbyterian Church.

HENS LAY EGGS AT TEN O'CLOCK.

Observations at the poultry plant have resulted in the discovery that all good hens lay their eggs at about the hour of ten in the morning regularly. It has also been proven that the eggs of hens running in the open are larger than those of hens kept in small enclosures. The difference in weight is about three grains.

Prof. J. C. McDowell Studies West N. D.

Finds That Good Crops Go Hand in Hand With Improved Methods.

Prof. J. C. McDowell, formerly of the Agricultural department of this college, and now employed in the division of Farm Management in the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, has just returned from the western part of the state where he has been making an agricultural survey of Stark, Billings, and Dunn counties. He has been studying the country from the agricultural standpoint, paying special attention to crop rotation, cropping system, standard of living and agricultural possibilities.

In speaking of his visit to the above mentioned counties, the professor said: "The rainfall in this district has been a little below normal this year, that of Dickinson being under fifteen inches up to Sept. 1. The hot winds have not effected this portion of the state as much as the rest of the state because of the rough character of the surface and the nearness to the foothills of the mountains. Where the plowing has been done at a good depth and the proper methods employed good crops are in evidence. There is a striking contrast between good and poor farming, this is especially true this year because of the light rainfall. The land in this district varies in price from \$10 to \$30 an acre, depending on the location and the quality of the soil. The farmers in this locality are enthusiastic over their prospects and say they are there to stay."

Washington Freshman Must Toe The Mark

Three Upper Classes Make Rules To Govern The First Year Men.

MUST RESPECT TRADITIONS.

Believe That Rules Are Essential To A Healthy College Spirit.

It is a long established custom in most Universities of the country for the three upper classes of the institution to lay down a set of rules to govern the freshmen. At the Washington University several attempts to do this have failed but a new set of rules were adopted last spring and an organized attempt is being made to enforce them this year. The attention of our readers is called to the rules appearing below:

Freshmen Rules.

1. Freshmen shall wear a small olive colored cap with a large pearl button on it.
2. Freshmen shall not wear derbies on the campus.
3. Freshmen shall not sit on the Ad. steps.
4. Freshmen shall not wear dress suits to college functions.
5. Freshmen shall enter the Auditorium by the rear doors.
6. High school caps, numerals and sweaters shall not be worn on the campus.
7. Freshmen shall not smoke on the campus.
8. Freshmen shall not take coats to college functions held during the day.

These rules were adopted by the men of the three upper classes. This action was taken because it was believed that the enforcement of these rules would be beneficial to freshmen, that it would tend to develop that respect for customs and traditions which is so essential to the creation of a wholesome college spirit and that the subordination of the lower to the upper classes is absolutely essential to the welfare of the University.

Upon the sophomores primarily rests the responsibility of enforcing the rules. Throughout the collegiate world, the second year men are looked upon as the ones to uphold the custom, traditions and regulations of all universities and colleges. In the older institutions sophomores experience no difficulty in doing this, because such is the respect for customs and traditions, that freshmen do as custom dictates without hesitation.

The above regulations are but an attempt to start customs such as every real university has. For the sophomores to enforce them will be no mean task. Most freshmen, of course, will obey them. But there are bound to be many bigheaded, overgrown, spoilt freshmen, who will not obey unless they are compelled.

EDUCATIONAL DEP'T. TO ISSUE EXTENSION.

The first issue of the extension will be off the press this week and ready to be mailed to all who wish the sheet. The extension will this year be issued by the Department of Education and the main features of the paper will be the matters of special interest to teachers. The subject matter will be largely instructive and along the lines of elementary agriculture. One special feature of the monthly issues this year will be a series of articles upon nature study by Dr. Bell.

The reason why this little verse Upon this spot we place Is 'cause the other ones we've got Are too big for the space.
Exchange.

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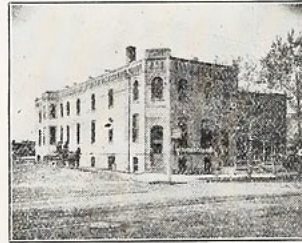
Fargo, N. Dak.

The Y. M. C. A. Committee Announce the following Lectures

COURSE FOR THE SEASON OF 1908 — 1909

- 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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Tickets on sale at Casselman's Drug Store.



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WIN FIRST GAME WITH JAPS

Washington's Team Is the First White Baseball Team to Visit Orient.

Seattle, Sept. 29—Ex. — Perhaps no university ever received such nation-wide publicity in a foreign country as Washington is now being given in Japan. The "Varsity" ball team, which is in Nippon playing a series with all the leading nines of the Flowery Kingdom, is almost as important a factor in the newspaper columns as is the impending visit of the battleship fleet. Not only reporters, but the editors of the realm, are hastening to meet the Washingtonians. The team is entertained one night by the press club of Tokio and photographed the next morning by all the staff artists in the capital.

AUSTRALIAN WRITES PROFESSOR ROSE FOR ADVICE ON COURSES.

Professor Rose received a letter this week from Professor Kempu of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Professor Kempu is arranging a three year course in traction engineering at the Working Men's College at that place, an institution similar to ours. The Professor had heard of the work done here and wrote for information in regard to arranging a course in engineering. This shows that our institution is becoming well known and the faculty members are regarded as authorities in their respective lines.

Old Student Passes Away.

McAllister Dies At Harrison, Idaho.

In a recent article in the Fargo Forum states that Lachlan McAllister, formerly a student of this institution and popular athlete, died at Harrison, Idaho, Sept. 24. The cause of his death and the duration of his illness are not known. Mr. McAllister made many friends during his stay at the College, all of whom will be grieved to learn of his untimely death.

Saturday Football Scores.

Chicago 39; Purdue 0.
Indiana 16; Depauw 0.
Minnesota 6; Lawrence 0.
Notre Dame 39; Hillsdale 0.
Princeton 13; Springfield 0.
Harvard 10; Maine 0.
Illinois 11; Mommouth 0.
Navy 18; Rutgers 0.
Yale 6; Syracuse 0.
Carlisle 12; Pennsylvania State 5.
Cornell 11; Hamilton 0.
Pennsylvania 11; Hamilton 0.
Darmouth 23; Massachusetts Agricultural 0.
Michigan 16; Case 6.

NO MORE DRILL UPON MONDAYS THIS TERM

Maj. Ulio announced last week that there will be no more drill upon Monday this term. The cadets are rejoicing over this unexpected freedom.

Geneva Assn. Conferences.

Summer Conventions of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

(By Cecelia Eyolfson.)

The Central Conference for students under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Woman's Christian Associations of the United States, was held at Lake Geneva, Wis., beginning on the evening of Friday, Aug. 28, and closing Sunday evening, Sept. 6. This conference was led by Miss Teresa Wilbur, student secretary for the National Board.

The territory covered by this conference included Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, North Dakota, and Minnesota, and is open to members of the various associations belonging to the National organization.

The Young Woman's Christian Association of the North Dakota Agricultural College sent three delegates, Sadie Barrett, Kathryn Grest, and myself. Leaving Fargo Thursday morning upon Aug. 27 we reached Minneapolis at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The remaining part of the day we spent in viewing the city, and early Friday morning again boarded the train. Here we were glad to see Rev. Adams of Fargo, who was one of the speakers of the conference, and two delegates from Fargo College.

Some of the scenery that we saw from the car window was very beautiful, the lakes of Minnesota, and the rolling hills and ruddy rocks of Wisconsin are well worth seeing. Reaching Harvard early in the evening we took the trolley line to Montana, a small town on the shores of Lake Geneva, and from there took a steamer to the camp. By this time it was quite dark and the sights that met our eyes are long to be remembered. It was a beautiful, calm evening, the moon creeping over the hills sent its reflection gleaming down across the surface of the water. Hundreds of lights shone through the trees as we swiftly passed by, and we soon found ourselves on the landing shaking hands with Mr. Glomset, that faithful former A. C. man who took such excellent

care of the North Dakota delegation. We were at once taken to the registration hall and after registering went to our tent known as the South Bend Tent on Rosehill. Each tent contained twelve beds—six double deckers, as we called them—and a sitting room with a table and chairs.

Saturday morning revealed new beauties to us. The gently sloping hills scattered with hundreds of tents between the well worn paths and big shade trees presented a picture that any artist would delight in. Then at 7 o'clock every morning came the clear ringing sound of the breakfast bell and 500 girls flocked from every direction into the dining room.

There was a regular program for each day consisting of periods for Bible and Mission study classes, as well as platform meetings in the Auditorium, a large round building seating about 600. At those meetings we had the pleasure of listening to speakers such as Rev. C. R. Adams of Fargo, N. D.; Rev. J. B. Shaw, D. D., of Chicago; President G. P. Benton of Miami University, and R. J. Dye, M. D., of Bolengi, Africa. Some of the instructors in the bible classes were: Rev. W. J. Day, D. D., of Chicago, who gave a course upon the old testament; Mrs. S. K. Stevenson led a course on tracts and epistles, and Rev. W. J. Behan of Chicago had a class on Christian Fundamentals. The mission bible study classes were conducted by persons like J. H. Shed, Ph. D., of Westminster University, Denver, Col., upon "Islam;" Miss Elgie of Chicago on China, and Miss Ruth Paxon on "The Unfinished Task;" Miss Elizabeth Harris represented the Student Volunteer movement.

The afternoons were given entirely over to recreation such as boating, swimming, tennis, golf, steamer trips around the lake, and other our door sports. One afternoon was set aside for college day exercises, in which each delegation had a share. The North Dakota delegation of fifteen seemed small when compared with the others, some states having as many as 200.

On Monday afternoon the crowd of student delegates waved farewell to the camp where they had spent ten glorious days under the inspiring influence of the great leaders, each with a resolution to work with renewed strength in her association.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

(By N. B. Powell.)

The Young Men's Christian Association conference held the past summer at Lake Geneva was a gathering place for college delegates from all of Northwestern United States and Manitoba. In all there were some over five hundred men just out of our colleges and universities for their summer vacations that found their way to this beautiful Wisconsin resting spot to join in conference with the Christian leaders of the country.

Lake Geneva is almost an ideal place for the encampment. Imagine your self in southern Wisconsin on the shores of a lake perhaps ten miles long and varying under a mile in width; hills rising seemingly upon all sides being dressed with a heavy growth of natural forest; the slopes of the hills being the favorite resting place of the city tired of great Chicago that lays but seventy miles away, and you are upon the shores of Lake Geneva. The camp is situated on the western shore of the lake upon the sides of gently sloping hills upon the top of which gleams the great rotunda of the Xerxes Observatory. The camp consists of a hundred tents scattered in and out among the trees with the very necessary accessory, the Dining Hall, the Auditorium, and the Registration Building.

The most notable thing about the camp was the systematic way in which every thing was done. The men as they arrived registered and were immediately assigned their tents, the men of same state being assigned to the same tent or set of tents as near as possible.

After registering every man was given a card showing schedule for each day at the camp. The first hour of the morning was the quiet hour when the men of the camp kept the "Morning watch". Following was the first breakfast call. Breakfast was immediately followed by the bell call calling the leaders to the first session of the day where they considered plans for the coming year. Then coming consecutively were the classes in Bible and mission study. In missions, three courses were offered, one on the "Call to the Cities", another on "Japan", taught by a Japanese missionary, Mr. Hubbard, and the third by Wang a Chinaman and a Christian student of Ann Arbor.

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The delegates then assembled together in the Auditorium where was held what was called the student meeting, devoted to the consideration of personal questions of the college student. This meeting was presided over by "Dad" Elliot the field secretary of all the colleges represented and, he was personally known to most of the men present.

The last meeting of the forenoon was the platform meetings at which men like John R. Mott and Bishop McDowell addressed the delegates. No one could listen to an address from either of these men with being inspired to go forth and do greater things.

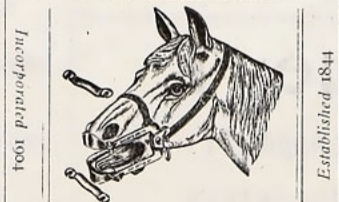
The afternoon of every day was given over to athletics. Track teams, teams in tennis and base ball were formed. Lake sports too were a feature of the afternoon swimming and rowing being among the indulgences. The great athletic day was Friday, when the finals in all the athletic contests were wound up, Illinois carrying away the bulk of the honors. The last Saturday afternoon was devoted to the consummation of the water sports, rowing, swimming and diving being among the features. Here too Illinois was the victor.

In the evening were held the life work meetings where men came from their missions in the distant foreign lands and told of the call of millions yet unenlightened by the message of the Christian faith. This meeting was held by the lakeside in the open air.

Later meetings were held in the auditorium during the evening where once more was accorded the privilege of listening to the lectures of the great leaders of the Christian movement.

Small idea of the significance of the convention can be had from the recurrence of these events during the ten days spent upon the shore of this lake. The atmosphere made by the association and the presence of these great men at this quiet resting spot perhaps did as much to help a man as the words spoken from the platform.

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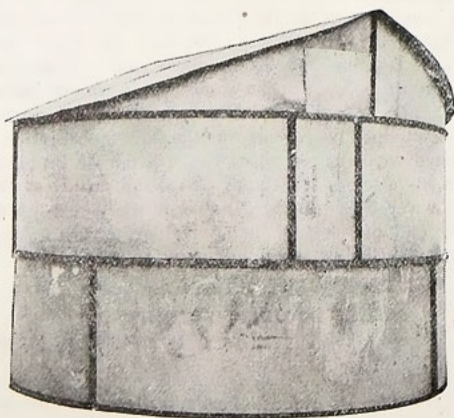
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Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at Ulsaker Bros., 207 Broadway, Fargo, N. D.
S. V. Anderson.....Publisher

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Ruby Gibbons.....Society Editor
Burke Critchfield.....Athletic Editor
Edwal Moore.....Reporter
William Mercer.....Reporter
Lars Welo.....Reporter
Will P. Stapleton.....Reporter
Norman Powell.....Reporter
Edwin Traynor.....Reporter
William Rommel.....Proof Reader

One of the most sensational developments in football at the A. C. last week was the coach's announcement that the only language permissible upon the field was English and football. All foreign languages including German and Profanity will in the future be prohibited in the dressing room and upon the gridiron. The boys have not quite yet recovered from this announcement as yet. In fact, they had come to believe, from previous example, that profanity was a necessity for success in two things, and those two things were mule driving and football. In spite of all this we are glad to see the coach take this stand. It will do two things: it will teach the men self-control and it will probably have the effect of bringing out a larger number of our feminine rooters to watch the practice.

Again those incongruous scintillations from that unsalubrious house whistle discomposed the tranquil noon-time atmosphere. We had hoped that some saner individual had put the "kabosh" on this disturber of atmospheric and cerebral vibrations, but on Oct. 1 this steam irritant opened its season with a "Bryanical" peal that would give one the hypersensitive tympanites.

We would like to call the attention of our readers to Kuro-patkin's personal history of the Japanese-Russian war, that is appearing in a series of articles in the McClure's magazine beginning with the September issue. This is a clear and interesting revelation of the cause of the war, the status of the Russian affairs, and finally the opinion of a clear sighted statesman, who was best qualified to know, why the Russians met defeat.

The girls expect to begin practice at basket ball this week. They are getting into the game early and we can expect a god team this year.

Convocation

Dr. Batt Delivers Address On Some Aspects of the Student At Home and Abroad.

After the customary opening exercises of singing and scripture reading Dr. Batt was announced as the speaker of the morning and his subject given as "Some Aspects of the Student at Home and Abroad." He gave several quotations from magazine articles which were well chosen and illustrative of the subject in hand.

A quotation which was given from an address by President Hoit of Bowdoin College was in part as follows: "Students should attend to their studies first. After the first three months you will stand better with your fellow students if your lessons are always prepared. Your future career depends on your standard set while you are in school; it is a record by which you are judged in after life."

In comparing the students of this country with those of Germany and England Dr. Batt said: "The Rhodes scholars which go to Oxford are alert and versatile but they are wanting in thoroughness. Thoroughness is one of the great faults of our method of study; we do not become as familiar with our subjects as we should."

Advocates Schedule.

"The German schools and students are taken as models of thoroughness both in methods and study. Here there is a schedule made out which is known as 'The Order of the Day': it gives certain periods for study and recreation which must be followed. In this they do some work and then some rest, whereas we do all our work and get through with it, then do our resting and get through with that. It would be well for all of you to make out a schedule and follow it to the bitter end. Proportion your time so you can put in extra time on some subjects if necessary and less time on those that are not so difficult, and I am sure that you will derive much more benefit from your course."

NEW BOOKS ON EDUCATION FOR DEP'T LIBRARY.

The following is a list of books that Professor Weeks has obtained to form the nucleus of a library for the new Department of Education:

- Bowen—Froebel and Education through self activity.
- Carlton—Education and Industrial Evolution.
- Collar and Crook—School Management and Methods of Instruction.
- De Carmo—Herbart and the Herbartians.
- Dutton—Administration of Education in the United States.
- Dewey—School and Society.
- Hanus—Beginnings of Industrial Education.

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WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE
FARM HUSBANDRY COURSE BEGINS OCT. 12, 1908.

- Hall—Adolescence (two volumes.)
- Oppenheim—Development of the Child.
- Pinoche—Pestalozzi.
- Russel—German Higher Schools.
- Ross—Social Psychology.
- Rowe—Physical Nature of the Child.
- Shaw—School Hygiene.
- Brown—Making of our Middle Schools.

SNAKE FINDS WAY INTO ENGINEERING BLD'G.

Four Inch Serpent Cornered While Maj. Parker Stands Guard.

There was great excitement in the engineering building last Friday afternoon when Prof. Rose and Mr. Lumry found a four inch garter snake in the hallway. By skillful maneuvers they drove the serpent into a corner just in time to save a party of lady visitors from the horrible beast. The la-

dies with a few screams precipitated a panic up the stairway.

Major Parker was placed upon guard while a messenger was sent post haste for Dr. Bell to come and catch the legless creature for the museum.

The snake found a tenpenny nail hole and proceeded to make its escape. Parker in his attempt to prevent the retreat, severed two inches off the smaller end of the snake's total four inches with his sword. Prof. Rose arrived just in time with a crobar by means of which he succeeded in cutting off the retreat of the beast and bring about his capture. The captive was taken in triumph to Dr. Bell, where it may be seen on exhibition any time.

NEW'S REPORTER "SEES THINGS."

Last Friday morning it came out in the columns of the Fargo Daily News that a former government food inspector located here

and well known under the alias "Teddy Bear" had paid a visit to the Chemical Building the day before. Just how the New's Reporter became a victim of such an illusion is more than we can imagine. It later developed that one Kulaas was the only man connected with the Chemical Building that approached the stature of the inspector and it was probably at him that the reporter was looking through "green goggles."

COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

The A. C. colors were in prominence last night at the Fargo Opera house at the performance of "Just Out of College". The A. C. football squad occupied the boxes and a host of the students were seated in the audience.

Secret Practice.

Coach Magoffin ordered secret practice for the week beginning with yesterday.

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TWO CYCLE ENGINE TO BE TESTED BY THE SENIOR ENGINEERS

H. W. Adams of the Fargo Heat and Plumbing Company is making changes and getting the two cycle gasoline engine, which has been in the engineering laboratory since last spring, in running order after which it will be tested by the Senior engineers or efficiency. This engine is of Mr. Adams own design and construction.

The class in farm mechanics have recently been making tests with the dynamometer upon a plow in the field. Interesting results are reported.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

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Society

Girls' Athletic Association.
 The Girls' Athletic Association met in the Armory upon Tues. Sept. 29. Several new girls were present and there are prospects of having a good team though but two of last year's girls were back. They decided to begin practice soon. Mr. Magoffin will probably coach the team.

Y. W. C. A.
 On Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, the usual devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the Dormitory. Miss Agnes Halland was leader and the subject was "The Possibilities of a Day". She gave a short and interesting talk and brought out happiness as the great possibility. There was a good attendance and much good was derived from the half hour spent there.

Sophomores Elect.
 The Sophomores as usual showed their progressive spirit by being the first of the classes to reorganize this year. They met upon the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 29, and elected the following officers:
 Edwal Moore.....President
 Norman Powell.....Vice-Pres.
 Ruby Gibbons.....Secretary.
 LeRoy Gifford.....Treasurer
 John Pease.....Seargent at Arms.

Philomathian.
 The Philos held their first regular society meeting in the library last Friday evening. The attendance was the largest in the history of the society and all were enthusiastic. The program as a whole was well rendered for a beginning. Especially was the music well received. Maud Knight and Mabel Piers rendered instrumental and vocal solos respectively and responded to hearty encores. Ed Moore gave what was represented to be a story on selling books. The main feature of the program was a debate "Resolved that Wm. H. Taft is better fitted for the presidency than Wm. J. Bryan". The affirmative represented by Messrs Nemzek and Plath won out handily over Messrs Anderson and Clark of the negative. Dr. Batt criticized the program of the evening which was heartily received by the Society.

THE PROFESSOR AND MRS. MINARD "AT HOME".
 Professor and Mrs. Minard were at home to about a hundred of their immediate friends upon Tuesday evening of last week. The larger part of our faculty were present to greet Mr. and Mrs.

Minard at their new home. The rooms were prettily decorated in cut flowers and dainty refreshments were served in the dining room throughout the evening. Miss Grasse of the A. C. assisted in the receiving and entertaining of the guests, Miss Alma Leebly and several members of Mrs. Minard's former classmates assisted in the dining room.

Athenian Literary Society.
 The Athenian Literary Society met on Friday evening, Oct. 2. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Edythe Flewell, which was very much appreciated as Miss Flewell was a visitor. The president's address, by Mr. W. O. Whitcomb, was next and he ask the co-operation of every member of the society in the work of this school year. Miss Agnes Peterson gave a paper on "The Woman's Suffrage Movement" bringing out ideas and facts not well known to most of us. "Cupid's Summer Work at the A. C." by Mr. A. P. Murphy was witty and very much appreciated. Miss Lucy Cockburn gave the locals which were new and full of spice. Miss Mathilda Thompson criticized the program.

The next was a "Political Speech" by Prof. A. G. Arvold. He described the Republican Convention held at Chicago and told of the nominations of Taft, Sherman, Cannon, La Follette, Foraker, Knox and Hughes. He also spoke of the Democratic Convention and the nomination of Bryan and Kern. The speech was in Prof. Arvold's usual interesting style and the society is very grateful to him for his kindness in appearing on the program. The closing number was "Alma Mater" in which all joined.

Freshmen Elect.
 The Freshmen class met at noon yesterday. About twenty members were present and the following officers were elected:
 President.....Amos Ewan.
 Vice-President....Grace Briscoe
 Secretary.....Helen Hoover.
 Treasurer.....Ella Hydner.
 Seargent at Arms Walter Haskins.

SENIORS.
 There will be a meeting of the Senior class to day at 4:30 P. M. in the chapel. Every member of the class must be present as the business is important.

PERSONAL.
 Miss Emma Bolhmier, a former student visited Maud Morrow Saturday and Sunday. She is now teaching near her home at Erie.

Grace Shelton visited her home in Mayville Saturday and Sunday. President Worst entertained Mr. Spillman and a number of the faculty gentlemen at an informal banquet Sunday evening.

Miss Nan Childs writes that she will attend Ann Arbor this year.

Peter Olson and Charlie Ruzicka put in their appearance together Monday morning. They came in from Glendive, Montana yesterday.

Ray Towle of the Sophomore class turned up yesterday. We were all glad to see his smiling face after an absence of six months.

Professor Halland narrowly escaped a serious injury last Saturday. He was struck accidentally by a falling hammer, while superintending the construction of a building.

William Eaman, one of our Pharmacy students ran down to his home at Hunter over Sunday.

Men's WATERPROOF Shoes
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Wood Shop Enlarged

New Apparatus Being Installed
Instructor Tibert Proud of His New Quarters.

The wood shop has been changed somewhat during the past summer and considerable new apparatus will be installed. A partition has been built through the old wood shop, one part being used as a class room while through the other leads the new stairway connecting the present shop and the storage room for lumber. This stairway leads into the old physics room which will also be used for wood working as soon as the necessary apparatus has been installed. In this room will be placed a combination rip and cut-off saw with boring attachment, a twelve inch pattern makers speedlathe together with seven vices for saw filling and a number of benches. In the main shop there will soon be a power gristlestone and a jig-saw in addition to a new cabinet for tools and materials that are already in place. The machinery will be operated by two Fairbanks Morse Electric Motors, one of five and the other of less horse power.

It is the intention of Mr. Tibert, the instructor, to have this year a shop as well equipped for wood working as possible and one must believe he has already succeeded when the many improvements are seen.

There are now thirty students enrolled for the work which is above the capacity of the shop and a new class will soon be organized.

The wealthiest man at Washington University is a Hindu, Behari Sott Verne. He is an aristocrat with an ancestry that he can trace back two thousand years.

The Dramatic Club Makes Big Plans

Will Present a Classy Play Upon the Stage This School Year.

MAY MAKE A TOUR OF STATE

Arvold Offers Club Use of His Class Room as Club Meeting Place.

At a recent meeting of the Ed-Win Booth Dramatic Club plans were made for the work to be done during the ensuing year.

Last year the play, "The Professor's Predicament," put on by the club, was well attended and was accorded a success by all who saw it. This year the work will be carried on in a more systematic way, and already a committee on plays has been appointed by the president. The play that will be chosen this year will be one that, if staged and played in a proper manner will bring reward to the club. Besides the committee on plays, press and pin committees were appointed. The press committee will attend to all of the press work connected with the production of a play. The pin committee will investigate an emblem or pin to be used by the members of the club.

A Trip This Year.

Last year much work was done on the play and it was produced but once. This year the club has their plans well along to produce a play in three of the best towns in North Dakota, besides Fargo, during the spring vacation. In this way the members will receive much more in return for their work and time.

Arvold Director.

Prof. A. G. Arvold has been re-elected director of the club. Last year this gentleman directed the club to greater success than it has ever known since its foundation, and he will undoubtedly carry on his work in even a better manner than last year. Mr. Arvold has very kindly offered the use of his room in the main building as a sort of club room. Pictures will be placed on the walls and several high class oratorical and theatrical magazines will be subscribed for. Among these will be the "Lyceumite and Talent," the "Lyceogram," the "Lyceum World," the "Finke's New York Magazine," the "Dramatic Mirror," the "Opera House Guide," and the "Burr-McIntosh Monthly." The club members will be made to feel that they, like other societies of the institution, will have somewhat of a "home" of their own.

New Members.

A new plan will be followed this year in regard to the election of new members. Instead of being taken in a hap-hazard manner, candidates will be tested for their ability. The membership limit is very low and plans are on foot to make it even lower. In a financial way, the club is probably the strongest of any society in the school. With this fact in view, prospectives will not be taken in for the money they are able to venture, but, as stated above, for their talent.

The officers and members at the present time are making a still hunt for capable workers.

DR. BROWN IS HONORED.

Dr. Brown is now working upon some samples for the drug department at Washington. This is what is known as referee work and it is an exceptional honor to be called upon by the Washington authorities to do this as only the best men in the country are asked to work out these problems.

It is reported that Eakins, Muckelstone and Richardson are at the University of Washington.

A NEW MODEL COUNTRY SCHOOL.

The idea of giving the students in the country schools an education equal to that received by the students in the city schools is one which is attracting more attention every year. In order to bring about this desired end the type of education in the country school is changing so that it is not something to be obtained but never used, but something which the country boy and girl can go out from school with and apply in their every day life. This fact is especially emphasized in an article entitled "A New Kind of Country School", by O. J. Kern in the World's Work for September.

The Consolidated School.

In this article Mr. Kern describes the John Swaney School of Illinois which is a consolidated school conducted on the plan of giving the best possible education to the country boys and girls. In order to further this end the science course of the high school is modified so as to include agricultural training. The course begins with study of the seeds of grasses and common grains and takes up the study of soils, crop rotation, animal husbandry, horticulture, manual training, and household science.

This is a move for the promotion of industrial education, a training for more efficient service in the age of scientific agriculture and it is gratifying to know that other states besides our own are taking steps in this direction.

H.J. Hughes To Look After Journalists

Direction of Amateur Writers Goes Into the Hands of Post-Grad.

The founding department of journalism, of which Prof. Weeks had charge last year, is to be re-established again this year. While the details of this have not been fully worked out it will probably be conducted on the same plan as last year. H. J. Hughes will have charge of this department and will endeavor to make it both interesting and instructive to those taking the work.

Mr. Hughes says that it is his plan to divide the work into two departments known as Course A and Course B. The first of these courses will consist of the collection, arrangement and revision of news material with special attention to the students who wish to become college reporters. What constitutes news matter and how it may be the most effectively presented to the reader will also be given special attention. The students taking this course will write for the weekly papers of the state. The second of these courses will consist of the discussion of the principles of effective writing and will consist of the preparation of special papers with reference to the demands of the agricultural press.

This school is a scientific institution and there are a great many things that are placed here that will be of special interest to the reading public. This work will be a good training to all who take it up, and Mr. Hughes promises an interesting time to all who join his classes.

The number of yellow cards that were in evidence upon Wednesday of last week would indicate that there are a lot of republicans in the College.

The boys had their first real hard practice on last Wednesday evening. It will be hard work upon the gridiron from now on.

Five Students Go To South St. Paul

A. C. Students Compete for Honors at the Northwestern Live Stock Show.

MEET MEN OF EIGHT COLLEGES.

Prizes Amounting to 100 Dollars Offered and Valuable Experience to be Gained.

Professor Richards this week organized his classes in advanced stock-judging. From this class he expects to select a team of five men to enter the stockjudging contest which will be held at the annual show of the Northwestern Livestock Association at South St. Paul. The show will occur this year in November from the 17 to the 20. The contest is open to five students from each of the Agricultural Colleges of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Manitoba. Eight different prizes amounting to 100 dollars will be given to those showing the greatest proficiency in the judging of all classes of live stock.

The five men who make the team may well consider themselves fortunate because they will have an opportunity of acquiring some valuable experience in their chosen line of work. There will likely be some keen rivalry for a place upon the team.

The rules of the contest are essentially the same as those employed at the College in the annual contest. Sixty points will be allowed in this contest for the judging and forty for the reasons. In the cattle and swine shows fifteen minutes will be allowed in placing and in the horse and sheep classes' twenty minutes. Then each contestant will be given three minutes in which to give reasons verbally to the judges.

A. C. PRACTICE WITH FARGO HIGH SCHOOL.

COACH MAGOFFIN GIVES ALL HIS MEN A CHANCE TO SHOW METTLE IN THE GAME.

A. C. Men Slow With Signals. High's Show up well Against Larger Opponents.

Coach Magoffin treated his men to a short game with the Fargo High School eleven Tuesday afternoon. The big veterans, Nemzek and Haskins, were barred, and the former acted as referee and the latter as umpire. The scrimmage lasted but twenty minutes and was discontinued on account of rain. Magoffin gave all of the men a chance to show their mettle and as a result the line-up was changed every few minutes. Although considerably lighter than the A. C. the high school showed good team work and an extensive knowledge of the game. Ten-minute halves were played and the score at the end of the play stood 11 to 5 in favor of the A. C. Although it was raining most of the time, quite a little crowd of "fans" stuck by until the finish.

CHICAGO LEADS WITH MICHIGAN CLOSE SECOND.

The enrollment of the ten greatest state universities in the United States is as follows:
University of Chicago.....5079
University of Michigan.....5010
University of Illinois.....4743
Harvard University.....4333
University of Pennsylvania 4179
University of Minnesota...4200
Columbia University.....4036
University of Wisconsin....4014
Cornell University.....3734
University of California...3565

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Concrete Specialists
S. Birch, Proprietor.
East Front Street FARGO, N. D.

PERSONAL

Lynn Miller is back from Alaskan gold fields.

Leo Thien '11. returned the first of the week.

Sadie Barret has been quite sick for the past week.

Miss MacEnglehorn is a new arrival at the Dormitory.

Miss Jessie Thompson was on the sick list last Wednesday.

Ask Hughes and Hennis about the Front Street bridge and the policeman.

Burke Critchfield spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. McCurren, center on the first team, was in Casselton over Sunday.

Superintendent Randlett's new house upon thirteenth street is almost completed.

Thomas Lough, '10, is back after an absence of two weeks on account of illness.

John Lenburg spent Sunday October fourth at the home of his parents at Osgood.

Mr. Beals decorated the hitching posts with a fresh coat of paint last week.

Dr. Hallenburg is a frequent visitor at football practice upon the Dakota field.

Ross Doyon a former student is now bookkeeper at the Merchants National Bank.

John Magill, '09, has been heard from and says he will be back with us this week.

Mr. Pullford arrived Sunday to see his daughter Matie, who has been ill for the past week.

Matie Pullford has been ill for the past week and will return to her home as soon as she is able.

Emily Viesting is numbered among the new students to arrive at the college last week.

The Freshmen are sorry to hear that Johnny Riesbeck their popular fighting champion will not be back this year.

H. L. Divine a prominent farmer of Mapleton was a visitor at the college last week.

Charlie Ruzicka put in his appearance yesterday. Charlie was glad to get back from the wild west.

Charlie Michels returned Tuesday. He missed seeing and hearing Taft and so is still talking Bryan.

Professor Willard will conduct a geological excursion to Spirit Wood Lake in Stutsman County in about two weeks.

Last week Reginald Dynes '11 was among the late arrivals. He spent his summer for the most part upon a farm at Gardner.

Ohen Herigsted a graduate of the University Law School was the guest of Arthur Murphy at the College last week.

Professor Keene explained the philosophy of last weeks Bijou performances to his class in Junior Physics the other morning.

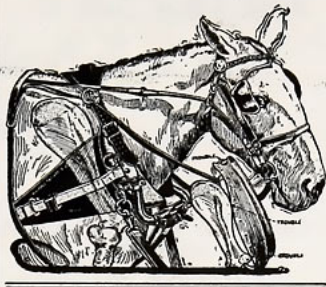
Among the new men out to football practice this week was L. E. Ryan.

Mr. Churchill is thinking of getting an auto next spring.

Mr. Anderson of Sherebrooke came down to see his son Vincent and Judge Taft during the early part of last week.

Arther Murphy, Jessie Thompson, Ruby Gibbons, and Edwin Evingson began their duties as official ushers in the chapel yesterday morning.

W. J. Spillman of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington,



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and Professor J. C. McDowell drove over the college grounds Sunday.

Coach Magoffin thinks that "cussing" upon the football field is a bad habit and has advised the boys not to acquire it. Besides he says "It does not sound good."

Christian Westergard has been visiting the College for the past few days. Mr. Westergard is a former post graduate student.

Mr. Chisholm evidently expects those in the forge shop to work judging from the large new sign "Do not talk to the students."

Prof. Ladd came in from a two days visit at the Wisconsin capitol city upon Friday evening. He rode in with Senator Beveridge upon the North Coast Limited.

Coach Magoffin went hunting Friday evening. Ask him what he got.

Charles Clark was a visitor at the Dormitory last Thursday evening. He reports a pleasant time.

Grant Morton left for Washington, D. C. last Friday. When he returns in from four to six weeks he will be a full-fledged denatured alcohol manufacturer.

It was like old times to see Ruby Hicks '08 about the campus once more. It looked natural to see her walking home at noon with Vic and Matilda again.

Philip Moun one of our former farm husbandry students has obtained a good position upon a Wisconsin stock farm where he hopes to receive some valuable experience.

We were pleased to see the pleasant face of our former Professor J. W. McDowell upon the campus last Thursday. The Professor remained with us until yesterday.

P. J. Funderhyde, '10, stepped in from the Red Lake swamps of Minnesota last Wednesday evening. He was welcomed by everybody in general and by one in particular.

Mr. Tibert has completed the plans for the heating of the farm house of the Langdon Station. This is to be a two story ten room structure, a model, modern farm house.

William Porter '08 left Tuesday evening for a trip through western Dakota. He returned Friday after visiting several of the demonstration farms of which he has charge.

Nemzek was seen once more upon the campus last Tuesday. He prolonged his stay in Grand Forks to take in some enjoyable social functions. He reports cordial treatment at the University.

R. E. Lembke of Walsey, S. Dak. has registered as a Junior in the Civil Engineering Course. He completed the two first years of his course at the State Science School at Wahpeton.

Professor Householder received a telegram last Thursday from his home in Clay Center, Kansas, stating that his father was very sick. He took the first train south Friday morning.

Nemzek got acquainted with Michigan football tactics last Wednesday evening when he accidentally ran into the coach in a scrimmage. He was laid out for a minute or two and has been a bit stiff since.

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Mr. L. D. Mather, secretary of the American Briquetting and Manufacturing Company, visited Victor Parker at the College last Saturday. They talked together over the subject of briquetting N. Dak. Lignite.

Good Drivers.
Dean Sheppard and Professor Richards boast of the two best single drivers in the state as the Dean's horse took first place at the state fair and the Professor's second. It might be of interest to know that these two were the only horses entered in this class.

FABLE OF THE FRESHMAN

Once a Freshman was washed on an African coast, where a cannibal monarch held sway.

And they served up that Freshman on slices of toast on the eve of that very same day.

But the vengeance of heaven soon followed their act, and before the next morning was seen.

By the cholera morbus that tribe was attacked, for that Freshman was terribly green.

Exchange.

Only two colleges in the country published eight-page dailies last year. They were Cornell and Illinois. Cornell contemplates increasing her paper to one of ten pages this fall.

Prof. Chambers told his class in geometry to come to class just loaded for bear not with buck shot but with geometry. The class is wondering who is the bear.

Prof.: What is a normal solution?
Hughes: That must have something to do with Valley City.

Dr. Van Es has found another pest worse than the newspapers. Some one has been stealing his alcohol.



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State Soil Map.

Prof. Willard's soil map is nearly completed. This map represents a vast amount of labor in the gathering together of the fund of information that is represented in the colors upon this map. The Professor divides the soils of the state into twenty-four different kinds twelve of these being west of the Missouri River.

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the Government In Science
and Improvements.

AGR'L DEPARTMENT SAVES
MILLIONS.

Tells What Prof. Bolley's Discovery
Has Saved to
The West.

a great deal for the people by way of improvements and scientific investigations is becoming more and more especially emphasized in an article by John Martin entitled, "Our Government's Widespread Socialistic Activities" in the September number of the World's Work. Mr. Martin shows in this article how the people are gradually adopting Socialistic methods till at the present time they form a most important factor in local, state, and national life.

That the government is doing national life. The national government not only conducts post-offices, coinage, regulation of currency, and note-issue, but it builds and repairs ships, constructs railroads and steam-ship lines, maintains cable and telegraph systems, and makes the country richer and more productive by reclaiming the arid regions by means of irrigation and the swamps by means of drainage.

Aids to the Farmer.

Especially is the farmer benefited in that he may obtain expert advice from the national and state departments in regard to most anything concerning his business whether it be in regard to eradicating diseases or to introducing new varieties of plants and animals which will be adopted to his conditions. In accordance with this plan the department of agriculture has introduced into this country the sorghum crop, which has brought an annual income of forty million dollars. Durum wheat which is worth ten million dollars a year besides alfalfa, the naval orange, Japanese rice, and many

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other crops, all of which are of great value to the consumers as well as the producers. Governmental laboratories have been established at Baltimore and New Orleans where grain and seeds of all consignments are examined and reported. But one of the most noteworthy works of the department is the overcoming of destructive diseases and pests with which the agriculturist has to deal. The west has been saved millions of dollars by Prof. Bolley's discovery for the eradicating wheat smut. Dr. Knapp brought great prosperity to certain parts of Texas and Louisiana by the development of improved methods of rice farming. The preventing of fruit diseases has been of no small benefit to fruit growers of the country. The discovery of a method for determining the richness of milk was another gift to the farmer, for which the discoverer, Prof. Babeock, refused to accept any pay. All this is work which has been done by the representatives of the Department of Agriculture and the various experiment stations.

Reclamation Work.

In accordance with the Reclamation Act which passed in 1902 providing for constructions to be built for the reclamation of the desert lands in the arid regions of the West, vast tracts of land have been made to produce large crops where very little vegetation grew before. In the swampy regions of the eastern part of the United States operations are in progress, since the meeting of the National Drainage Congress, to drain the land and make it suitable for agricultural purposes. According to Mr. Kern's article when this drainage work is completed about 77,000,000 acres of good quality agricultural lands will be added to the present area and when the irrigation projects which are under way in the arid regions are completed about 4,868,000 acres more will be added, making a total of about 81,868,000 acres of land. Of course all the expense of carrying on this work will have to come out of the land which is benefited by it. But it will be put into the reclamation drainage funds to be used for more land.

Work in Other Lines.

Mr. Kern states that the government has 150,000,000 acres in forest and by improved methods have increased the receipts from this area from \$25 431 in 1902, to \$1,000,000 in 1906. This increase in returns from the forestlands has not decreased the value of the forests but on the other hand has increased it for the thinning out has been accompanied by the proper planting so that the forests are more valuable than before.

Another place where the work of the government has been felt is in the colonies and on the Panama canal. Railroads, postoffices, savings banks, telegraph lines are only part of the things which are being done for the people in the Philippines, Alaska and other dependencies.



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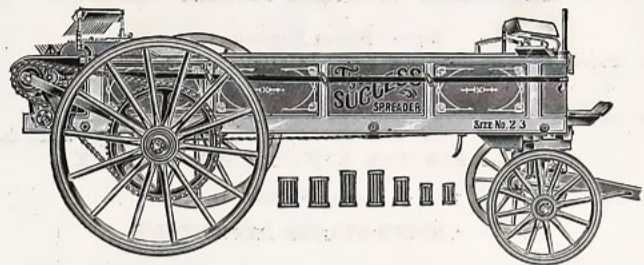
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Classes in free hand drawing are now conducted throughout the day. This will be of advantage to those who wish to take drawing at hours other than the Laboratory period.

A large consignment of apparatus was received by the biological Department last week for the use of various classes in Bacteriology. The Laboratories are now well equipped for the fall term.

Place your laundry with Barrett at the corner grocery. He has the agency.

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Admission 10c.

Children 5c afternoon.

Mr. Gunness again has charge of the traction engineers. A number of freshmen and two year men were busy setting valves on last Friday.

About half of the College turned out to head Senator Beveridge speak from the rear end of the North Coast Limited the other night.

Step into the Spectrum office and hear Moore and Anderson on theology. Moore believes that the traditional warm hereafter comes hereafter, and Andy thinks the same comes not here but here.



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