

The Weekly Spectrum.

VOL. XI. NUMBER 10.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1907.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SAW TEDDY.

Prof. Ladd Talks it over with the President.

MANUFACTURERS ORGANIZED AGAINST PURE FOOD LAW.

Professor Ladd returned from Washington, D. C., last Thursday evening, where he, as president of the National Food and Dairy Association, attended an important conference of the state and national food commissioners. A committee of four, including Prof. Ladd, held three separate interviews with President Roosevelt on matters of vital interest relating to national food legislation. The results of the proceedings have not been made public as yet, but will within all probability be apparent in the general policy pursued during the next few months by the promoters of pure food legislation and enforcement.

In regard to the manufacturers of spurious and adulterated foods, drugs, and whiskies, Prof. Ladd stated, on his return from the east that they were more fully organized than ever before. They are going to oppose with every possible means at their command, any further legislation, and even hope to secure a modification of the present national law which will make it less stringent and detrimental to their selfish interests, even though the national law passed by the last session of congress is much weaker than the better of our state laws.

At the last session of congress the combined manufacturers succeeded in preventing the passage of a measure which would have enabled the state and national authorities to fix food standards. This is regarded by the pure food men, as most important to the intelligent and successful enforcement of the law. From this, the reason is apparent why the above mentioned manufacturers have united and will strain every effort to prevent the reinstatement of their legislation or the legalizing of the excellent work already accomplished by the committee on standards.

Any movement that will tend toward co-operation and unification in the enforcement of the state and national laws will receive hearty support from Prof. Ladd. Prof. Ladd is well pleased with the results of the meeting in more ways than one. Arrangements were made for the holding of an annual convention of the National Food and Dairy Association of which Prof. Ladd is president.

POPULARITY CONTEST.

The entries in The Spectrum's great Popularity Contest up to date are as follows:

1. Louise Doleshy.
2. Mabel Piers.
3. Lenore Olson.
4. Marie Spencer.
5. Cecelia Eloyfson.
6. Genevieve Holkesvig.
7. Fern Dynes.
8. Lillian Loeke.
9. Esther Evans.

COUPON.

This coupon is good for TWO VOTES in The Spectrum Popularity Contest. This coupon is void if turned in later than Friday, Dec. 6, 1907.

THE WINTER SHORT COURSES

Revised and More Valuable Than Ever.

The winter short courses in agriculture and engineering, which the College have offered for some years past and which proved so interesting and instructive to the young men from the rural communities of this and other states, will be continued during the approaching winter term. These courses being in their nature, almost entirely lectural, are intended primarily for young men who have not had the advantages of good rural schools and are adapted to their needs. They are offered during the three winter months to suit the convenience of this same very important element of the state's population.

In the twelve weeks of this course, an effort is made to give as much practical information relating to the growing of crops, raising and breeding of stock, veterinary science, carpentry, blacksmithing, farm mechanics, steam and gasoline engineering and engineering practice as can possibly be given. In connection with this work, opportunity is given to review arithmetic, reading, spelling, grammar and penmanship. Book-keeping may also be taken by those who desire it.

It is, of course, impossible for any one student to compass all of this work in one term—in fact enough is offered to make two very busy winters of work, and it has been divided into two courses. One, Schedule A, emphasizes the raising, breeding and care of stock; the other, Schedule B, lays special stress on the growing and handling of grain and the care and treatment of seed. A student should plan to spend two winters on this work and to complete both schedules for neither is really complete without the other.

As far as possible all of the work is demonstrated in a practical way in the laboratories, in the shops, in the barns, in the dairy or in the greenhouses on the College campus.

The work in these courses is constantly being enlarged and made more interesting and instructive. This year a course in gasoline engines is given on the first three days of each week. The remaining two days will be given to the consideration of simple civil engineering problems that can be solved and practiced by the average farmer. Some of the subjects that will be taken up in this work, are Foundations, Drainage, Roads, Concrete for the Farmer, Leveling, Land Measurements, Plumbing and similar topics of general interest. To show how thoroughly the different topics will be discussed, attention is called to the topics which will be considered under the general head of "Concrete for the Farmer."

These are: Materials, cement, sand, gravel, broken stone; methods of mixing and importance of thorough mixing; factors affecting strength; construction of forms; care in placing the concrete and suggestions for the use of concrete in such structures as foundations; feeding floors, barn floors, walks, troughs and tanks.

These additions to Schedule A make it more attractive than ever, and they should of themselves appeal to every young farmer on account of the very practical nature of their considerations.

The winter short courses begin with the opening of the winter term in January, and while the erection of the new Engineering Building will permit nearly twice as many students to take traction and gasoline engineering and shop work as heretofore, applications for registration in these courses should be made as soon as possible, as the applications are coming in rapidly, and it is, therefore, possible that all the classes in this work may be filled before the opening of the term.

BLEACHED FLOUR IS NOT POPULAR.

While the Northwestern Miller is editorially condemning those who are opposed to bleached flour, and claiming that the North Dakota food authorities are injuring the flour trade, in the same issue, Nov. 13, appears an article by their New York correspondent on the Flour Trade of New York, and here is what he says on this subject:

"Bleach Flour Unpopular: The only flour that meets with any strenuous objection in the New York market is that which has been bleached, and against this there is a strong prejudice. Many refuse to buy flour at any price if they know it is bleached, and most of them now easily distinguish the bleached flour from the unbleached. Buyers claim that bleached flour is lacking in life." Now it would seem as though the editorial and news departments of the Miller were not closely associated. In fact, the news item from New York states a fact, and this condition is not confined to New York alone, but represents the European situation as far as can be learned at this time.

Bleached flour is lacking, just as is stated above, in life, and the people are becoming tired of "electrocuted" flour, and there will be the same revulsion against millers that there was against the meat packers if they go on airing their business as they seem determined to do at the present time.

LOCK BOXES FOR P. O.

The north wall of the postoffice has been removed and about 500 combination lock boxes are being put in its place. Nothing definite can be said as yet in regard to the rent which will be charged for these boxes, but it is thought that there will be at least a nominal charge. This will be a vast improvement over the old system which occasionally kept students waiting so long that they were late to class. These boxes will be welcomed by both faculty and students.

TAG THE MEMBERS.

Hereafter the Athletic Association will have its members licensed and tagged so they can be recognized on sight. Small identification cards will be issued by the treasurer instead of receipts, and the cards will be presented on application for lockers and other privileges in the gym. The association has been compelled to adopt this measure for the protection of the custodian in issuing association property.

SKATING RINK ASSURED.

Students Will Have One of Their Own on the Campus.

There has been considerable agitation lately for a skating rink on the campus, and Prof. Waldron has stated definitely that one is now assured. The rink will lie immediately north of the Armory and will probably be about 150x100 yards in extent. A slight embankment of straw and cinders will be laid in the desired shape and then the enclosed space flooded to a depth of three or four inches with water. The weather does the rest. A pathway of ice will probably lead from the rear door of the Armory, and the dressing rooms may be left open for the accommodations of the skaters. Some of the Engineers are planning to erect a big arc light on a pole in the middle of the rink.

The authorities were at first loath to permit the flooding of a rink for fear of the consequences to the lawn grass, but it has since been decided to set aside this particular piece of ground for the construction of a cinder track next spring, and in that case the grass will have to go anyway.

Hereafter the north campus will probably present an animated scene during the milder winter evenings. The rink is another step in the direction of centering the College life on the campus.

ESSAY ON THE ESKIMO.

The Eskimo is a short, thick, brown man with a round, flabby face decorated with a pug nose and a broad smile. His home is in northern North America, where he lives on fish and ice water, occasionally eating some raw bear or rein deer. In the winter he builds a house of snow or ice; in summer his home is in a deerskin tent. He moves quite often, going to new hunting regions. On these moves his wife is his dray, also the baby carriage.

The Eskimo woman is ahead of the new woman, having discarded bloomers for high fur boots which reach to her thighs. She has her face and finery tattooed on her skin, thus doing away with risk of shrinkage from washing. She is a very economic house wife, especially in the saving of water. When her children need a bath she licks them clean. She divides her love between two or more husbands.

The Eskimo, like other men, is a society loving individual; hence tribes stick together and form villages after the manner of the American Indians.

Scientists have scratched their heads bald trying to figure out whether the Eskimo is a descendant of the American Indian or the Indian a descendent of the Eskimo, but the Eskimo has lost no hair over the matter. Whether the tribes of Asia drove his ancestors across the Behring Straits and left them to take root in the gold fields of Alaska, or whether they were outcasts from the inland tribes of America, he cares not. He has other fish to fry, or eat raw. He knows that he wrapped his fathers in deerskin, laid their bows and arrows beside them, and left them to bleach in the Arctic breeze. He knows, or thinks he knows, that when his time comes he will be ready to shuffle off and join them in the happy hunting grounds of the moon. He does not think it wrong to take his own life if the pain of living becomes too great, but stretches a stout string

across his tent and presses his throat against it while his friends watch through peep holes in the wall, ready to help him end his earthly pain if necessary.

A MENTAL LABOR SAVING MACHINE.

In this age, man's genius seems to be concentrated on inventing contrivances by means of which the labor formerly done by him may be performed by artificial power. Lately these inventors seem to have turned their attention to the mental field and already we have registers, calculating machines, and slide rules, by means of which the mathematician and engineer may work problems with precision, accuracy and speed formerly undreamed of. Dean Shepperd is in receipt of a novel device that has come to the aid of the practical stockman. The progressive stockman and feeder has in the past been forced to go through extremely laborious process in order to calculate balanced rations, having nothing but a mass of tabulated data to work with. The instrument has a number of movable slides bearing the figures, and by manipulating them one can read the desired amounts of the feeding stuffs, and also the quantity of protides, carbohydrates and fats combined, together with the cost. Agricultural students and stockmen who have had experience in calculating rations will realize the value of this instrument.

INSTITUTE SCHEDULE.

Supt. Hoverstad is, at present busily engaged in making out the schedule for the first part of the institute circuit. He finds it rather difficult owing to the scarcity of trains on the branch roads, to arrange to reach the different towns where institutes are to be held, without causing idleness and waste of time on the part of the individual speakers.

All requests which have come in thus far, with one exception, are from places at which institutes have already been held one or more times. Each place gives as its principal reason for wanting an institute that there is some special problem which the community wishes to have discussed. The interest in these meetings is increasing quite markedly, and the co-operation between the business men throughout the state, and the institute force is becoming more hearty.

"THE FEELING FOR NATURE"

In the summer number of Poet Lore for 1907 appears an article entitled, "The Feeling for Nature," by Dr. Max Batt. It is the aim of the article to show how nature has inspired poets of all periods of literature. "... the more cultured the nation or the individual, the deeper has been the feeling for her (nature)." This is illustrated by the citation of various poets and their works of different times. Short passages are given from Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe, showing the important place that nature has held in the minds of these great poets. The article is a good resume of the relation of nature's handiwork to poetry and shows that "the inspiring, broadening influence of nature is felt perhaps more strongly today than during any other period during the earth's history."

SOCIETY

DEBATE CLUB.

The postponed meeting of the Debate Club was held in Francis Hall last Wednesday evening. The program consisted of a discussion of the national political situation and the presidential possibilities. The favorite candidates were Roosevelt and Bryan, and many good arguments were brought forward in favor of each. The prevailing opinion was that if one of these two men were not elected it must be a man who strongly upheld their principles.

Several members of the club were absent because of the Thanksgiving vacation, but a number of others had a less valid excuse,—that of going to the opera.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Last Friday evening eighteen of her friends gathered at the home of Miss Esther Evans and gave her a pleasant surprise. Various games were played until 11 o'clock when candies and fruits were served as refreshments. All those present expressed themselves as having spent a most enjoyable evening, and Miss Evans was voted a pleasing hostess for the impromptu occasion.

AGGIES.

The Agricultural Club will hold its regular weekly meeting next Saturday evening, Dec. 7, in the College Chapel, at 8 p. m. The program for the evening has been arranged as follows:

Music—Male quartette.

Address—Mr. Hoverstad.

First Northwestern Live Stock Association Show—Geo. P. Grout.

A Visit to the Minnesota Dairy School—Arthur Ueland.

The Packing Houses of St. Paul—Siever Hoveskeland.

Criticisms—H. J. Hughes.

All students of agriculture are given a cordial invitation to be present.

ENGINEERS.

The Engineering Society will hold its next regular meeting Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m., in the Music Hall, and all engineering students are cordially invited to attend. The entire program will be relative to the subject of aerial navigation and will be as follows:

What Realized Aerial Navigation Means and Principles on Which It Depends—John Magill.

History of Flying Machines—Mr. Thien.

Classes of Airships, etc.—H. B. Darling.

What Wellman Has Done and Proposes to do—Prof. Keene.

In Faculty meeting some time ago, Dr. Batt expressed the opinion that it would be a good idea to have a definite night set aside each month when the faculty could meet at the Dormitory and get better acquainted with each other. It is to be hoped that they will consult the Dormitory girls before any definite date is set.

The Sophomore Chemistry Class things that after all the studying they did for an exam. recently it is rather a slam to get the same set of questions that they had a month ago.

SENIOR PREPS. AT LIBRARY.

At half past seven last Monday evening, Mrs. McVeety held another of the Library contests. At this time the members of the Senior Preparatory class were entertained. The prize for the most successful contestant was awarded to Miss Fern Dynes. Refreshments consisting of apples and salted peanuts were served. A pleasant as well as an instructive evening is reported by all who were present.

Y. W. C. A.

The fortnightly devotional meeting held Wednesday evening was a Thanksgiving service. The attendance was not as large as usual because of the fact that so many had gone to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. The meeting was led by Miss Sadie Barrett. Slips of paper were passed on which each wrote one thing to be thankful for, and each was called on later to explain why. A great many causes were given for Thanksgiving as well as reasons why. At the next meeting the report of the Lake Geneva Conference will be given by the delegates. The meeting will be held Dec. 11.

SOCIAL MEETING.

Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock the members of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. were at home to the College girls in the parlors at Francis Hall. The early part of the afternoon was spent in guessing well known advertisements from magazines. The prize for the best guessing was won by Miss Alma Leebly and second prize by Miss Lucy Cockburn. Various other games and amusements were enjoyed, finally ending with the old fashioned Virginia reel. Cocoa and cake was served as refreshments. About twenty-five girls were present.

The Homesteaders will pay you if you get a leg broken or for twenty-one other accidents. It also pays life insurance and matures its policy.

WEATHER FORECAST—CAMPUS PREDICTIONS.

The earth is still under the influence of Jupiter. It being the greatest and most powerful of the planets—is exerting a marked influence on the weather conditions. The exceptionally mild weather of the last few weeks is directly due to this influence. On the third of the month Mercury and the moon will be in conjunction; this indicates that a storm period will occur about that date. On the 6th Venus and the moon are in conjunction. We are sorry about this but it cannot be helped. It indicates unusual atmospheric disturbances about that day.

Our calculations for the temperature during the present week indicate that it will be about normal. According to our new slide rule method of estimating precipitation we predict a smaller amount for this period than usual.

We have tried to calculate the exact position of Mars on last Saturday. His position must have been in direct line with the main building when Dobie and Parker crossed the line of culmination. Huge streaks of jagged blue light were seen to emanate from the coach's person and they missed Parker by a thirty-second of an inch. Parker's lips were seen to move reverently in giving thanks (while he crossed himself devoutly) for the escape from the electric bolt which was intended to annihilate him.

We have filled all the blackboards in the Engineering building with calculations, we have differentiated and integrated, and worked graphically, and are now certain that we are to have a mild winter. The goose bone is thin, the muskrat's house is low, and the gray squirrel has not stored his usual winter supply—all of which can be readily seen only verifies our previous calculations. We, of course, do not take any stock in these old fashioned signs, but at the same time we are glad to see that they agree with our predictions.

To the light-footed Mercury being stationary and exerting but slight influence in our quarter, is probably due the fact that Thanksgiving has passed without even an indication of a hop. Heath and John Swenson must have been under the influence of Mercury, for both are inactive with his decline.

We are in receipt of a letter from Siever Garrity asking us to cast his horoscope. He was born at twenty minutes past one, on March the seventeenth, 1881, of much mixed parents, and was, therefore, under the influence of the Dog Star. His career will be most interesting, but for some reason Siever forgot to enclose the

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dollar which is the prime requisite to the successful casting of an interesting horoscope. If Siever will kindly correct this slight difficulty we will be glad to tell his future next week.

Any one wishing their complete horoscope cast will please remit one dollar with exact date of their birth, to C. Y. Clone, of T. Y. Phoon, care of The Weekly Spectrum.

T. Y. Phoon.

C. Y. Clone

AT THE GRAND.

One of the largest and best balanced bills that has appeared at this theatre in some time. With Armstrong and Holly as the headliners, The Original Expressman, and Rose and Severns, the added attraction, "The Auto Disaster," along with Ed. B. and Rollo White, the "Boxing Match." Mr. White is one of the trainers of the famous John L. Sullivan, and Miss Rollo White, in return, is giving him some up-to-date lessons in boxing. Frank Mackey, the famous banjoist and Black and Lesdie, in a laughable sketch, along with Prof. Rudd's union orchestra and some of the latest up-to-date pictures and Miss Pomeroy's new song are all headliners for the week of Dec. 1.

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Half a Dozen Positions.

To Whom It May Concern:
It is with pleasure that I state that not only did Aaker's Business College, Fargo, place me in a good position as soon as I completed my short-hand course last spring; but since I've been offered probably a half dozen positions through the school. This shows that the A. B. C. has the confidence of business men, and it is able to do well for its students.

Respectfully,

M. N. LARSON.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 10, 1905.

GAAR, SCOTT & CO.

The "Tiger" Threshing Line
Threshers that do the work
That save the grain : : :
Engines for Plowing, Threshing and Hauling : : : :

GAAR, SCOTT & CO
Fargo, N. D.

Prof. Waldron don't think that a light is necessary for the success of the new skating rink.

There are signs of a hop in the near future. Several of the Alpha Mus have been getting their shoes shined.

Big Spectrum Popularity Contest

\$50 Worth of Prizes Given Away Absolutely Free!

Look over your Callinglist and get the boys to help you win a prize.

FIRST PRIZE—\$26.00 14k. Solid Gold Watch; Hampden movement; purchased of E. P. Sundberg.
SECOND PRIZE—\$10.00 Bracelet, purchased of E. P. Sundberg.
THIRD PRIZE—\$5.00 Bracelet, purchased of E. P. Sundberg.

RULES GOVERNING THE SPECTRUM POPULARITY CONTEST.

1. This contest will open at 9:00 A. M. Nov. 26th, 1907, and close at 5:00 P. M. Feb. 14th, 1908.
2. Only those young ladies who are enrolled for a course of study at the North Dakota Agricultural College are eligible to compete in this contest.
3. Nominations will be made only by paid up subscribers of the Weekly Spectrum.
4. A nominee may withdraw her name at any time but her votes shall not be transferable to another contestant.
5. Nominations may be made at any time during the contest.

6. Members of the Spectrum Staff shall neither be allowed to compete in the contest nor aid in any way whatsoever any contestant.
7. The Business Manager shall be custodian of surplus coupon bearing Spectrums and these may be purchased from him at five cents each.
8. Subscriptions shall neither be solicited nor received at the Bookstore or Spectrum office after 9:00 A. M. Nov. 26th, 1907.
9. Each Spectrum will contain a two vote coupon which will be void if not presented within on week of date of issue.

10. Under no circumstances will vote coupons be removed from Spectrums which are to go through the mail.
11. The contest shall be governed by a committee of three appointed by the Spectrum Staff.
12. Each contestant may have some friend whose duty shall be to take out the weekly reports for that contestant and act as custodian of as many votes as the contestant wishes to hold in reserve.
13. Report blanks will be furnished each contestant.

14. Contestant shall be required to turn in to the committee the list of new subscribers 3:00 P. M. each Friday. No name will be accepted as a new subscriber unless accompanied by the full subscription price.
15. After having a weekly report checked off and signed by a member of the committee the contestant shall receive a certificate of the number of votes to which the report is entitled.
16. The committee shall formulate any new rule which they shall deem advisable and shall enforce the same.
17. No commission will be paid collectors of Spectrum subscriptions.
18. Any one may assist contestant in securing subscriptions.

19. Up to Jan. 1st subscription price of the Spectrum shall be 85 cents. From Jan. 1st to close of contest the subscription price shall be 75 cents. Votes shall be allowed as follows:
A. C. subscriptions up to Jan 1st 85 votes.
A. C. subscriptions after Jan. 1st 75 votes.
Out of town or Fargo subscriptions up to Jan. 1st 175 votes.
Out of town or Fargo subscriptions after Jan. 1st 150 votes.
Single coupons in each Spectrum 2 votes.

GIRLS—Don't wait till some one else gets all the subscriptions. Organize your force of subscription solicitors NOW and win a Gold Watch next February.

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Value of Live Stock to the Northwest.

By Dean J. H. Shepperd.

Address delivered before the first annual convention of the Northwestern Live Stock Association at South St. Paul:

Secretary Wilson says the meat-eating nations always have and always will rule the world. Hence, the encouragement of such enterprises as this organization represents, is vital to every feature of our national life and should be given encouragement by the people in every portion of society. A moment's reflection will convince anyone that the worthy secretary is right in his statement and leaves as the only open question the tracing of the result to meat consumption as the cause.

The Chinese empire teeming with a population which is old in tradition and, in its degree of antiquity antedating all other nations of the world, consists practically of a people subsisting upon vegetable food. She has been outstripped in the race and she has fallen so far behind that she is in constant fear of being partitioned by the strong nations of the world. Thus the results of a trial, centuries long, seems to prove an argument in verification of the secretary's contention.

In the Northwest we hear on every hand that the crying need is a change in our farm management—a rotation of our crops. This cry comes from the man who talks soil fertility, from the dry land farmer who needs cultivated, moisture conserving crops grown, and fed to live stock, and lately the social reformer has been advocating it as a practical means of solving the problems which he is facing. These gentlemen have discovered that regular employment makes better men of labor-

ers, that it reduces drunkenness, gambling and all other classes of vice. The county attorney of my county told me one day in harvest that each rain storm made him two weeks of work in prosecuting the list of criminals which appeared upon his calendar as the direct result of the rain. I asked him how this serious condition could be remedied and his reply was, by the rotation of crops, so that working men will not be transients. I have talked this change of crops to our people with an array of facts at hand which convinced them that it will increase the yield of wheat per acre twenty-five per cent and they always come back with the question—what should we do with the corn fodder, millet and other roughage which you advise us to grow? The only answer possible is—keep live stock and let them manufacture it into meat and other natural products.

Live stock communities are always rich and progressive districts compared with grain growing ones, which are side by side with them. You cannot always reason or figure out where in the balance in favor of live stock production comes, but history has repeated itself on this point in the march of civilization from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean in this country, and always will give the verdict of experience in favor of the stock growing farmer.

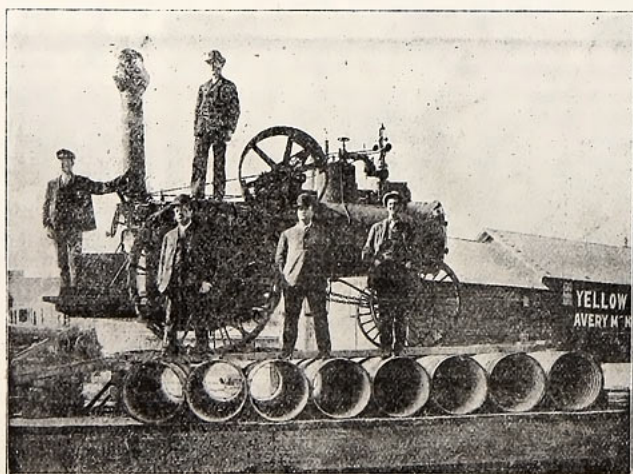
We are having a big fight with the diseases which attack our field crops and our scientists are studying the question diligently and have given us many valuable facts, but the summed up evidence is in large measure—"change your crops, diversify—keep live stock."

The quantity of weed seeds produced in this Northwestern country is appalling; in North Dakota it is large enough to fatten all our sheep, and our people

are anxious to find a spraying liquid and apparatus which will destroy them cheaply. So far they have been largely disappointed and the remedy seems to be cultivated and rotated crops, and that again brings us back to live stock.

Oklahoma and other portions of the Southwest had a scourge of so called "green bugs" the past season, and during the last decade large districts have been devastated by army worms, Hessian flies, grasshoppers and other insects until we only can give qualified statements as to what our crops will net us at harvest time, even when they promise well at mid-season. I have asked the expert entomologists of the country for a remedy and while they have a hard, tedious and expensive treatment, they invariably recommend a change of crops as both a preventive and a remedy. A change of crops means a change of rations for insect life and results in starvation usually, as it is not common for them to be able to live on more than one kind of plants. A change of crops frequently ruins their plans for winter housing and eradicates them by that means. The student of these matters will usually tell you that the man who rotates his crops is likely to miss the acquaintance of these pests and thus avoid a trouble which he never suspected was threatening him.

The big milling concerns in this community should be interested in this exposition today for it is only as this line of stock keeps up the fertility of the land of this country that it will be able to continue to furnish the miller with wheat to grind. The abandoned farms of New England and their redemption preach an impressive sermon on this point. Grain growing caused the exhaustion that resulted in their desertion in nearly every instance and the breeding of live stock is bringing them back to the possibility of supporting a family. If the miller would turn back the bran, shorts and screenings to be fed to the live stock upon the land, which grew the wheat and if the manure was carefully returned to the soil, this country could go on for years without depleting its fertility. Flour is manufactured by the wheat plant from air and water, but the bran and shorts carry elements of fertility in almost as large a quantity as do the commercial fertilizers sold upon the eastern markets.



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CAMERAGRAPH Life Motion Pictures

Where the influence of this live stock show will reach I shall not attempt to predict. It will reach our social fabric in the effect it has upon our industries and methods of living. It will aid our grain production in many ways. It will help to supply our mills with wheat and our millers with steaks and roasts. It will have its part in cleaning our fields from the weeds and through the pastures and meadow lands which it will induce, to remove plant diseases from our grain fields. It will drive the harmful insects from our land and by reducing the toughness of steaks produced make our visits to the dentists less frequent. It will have its part in building up an independent robust citizen with the stature of a man and the intellect of a statesman.

A KNOCKOUT FOR THE VERTICAL.

The state committee on the course of study for the public schools, consisting of County Superintendents Black of Richland; McDonald of McHenry; Miss Nelson of Barnes; Shertart of Pembina; Hutchinson of Ransom, and State Superintendent Steckwell, met at Bismarck Nov. 13 and 14.

The most important work of the committee was to discard the use of the vertical system of penmanship although the chief purpose of the meeting was to revise the course in reading, language and grammar. The required literature of these courses was reduced to permit of its being published in a small book.

Slight changes were also made in the course of U. S. History, and the courses in Physiology and Geography were entirely rewritten; the former to come in the seventh year, three times a week. Civics was transferred to the eighth year, to come three times a week.

Physicians

Dr. J. G. Dillon,
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The Weekly Spectrum

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W. P. Heath.....Publisher

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NEW RULES.

The official recommendations of the joint Athletic committee are not to be made public at present. However, a statement in regard to the trend of the new rules is in order.

The general scholarship standard of all contestants should be raised. All contestants will probably be required to carry three regular studies instead of two as formerly. This rule will be a good thing if properly enforced.

If a student has ever attended this institution before, he must have at least two credits to show for each term's work. This rule would doubtless bar any football player who came here and did not finish the term's work of any previous football season.

Sub-preparatory subjects are not to be considered sufficient for a contestant to pursue, but he must take academic work.

Any contestant classified below freshman, will be required to complete a term's work here before entering a contest. Professional players do not belong to the sub-freshman class of students and this rule will not aid in keeping out upper class players who have received their training at other institutions. This rule can do little toward accomplishing the end sought as professional players who have attended other institutions could come here for the first time and register for freshman or higher work.

More general athletics, both inside and out-door, will be recommended. An effort will probably be made to arrange field and track meets.

It will probably be recommend-



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ed that a faculty committee and a similar committee from the Athletic Association be appointed to see that the scholarship rules are enforced.

It is the opinion of many students that the faculty and Athletic Association should refuse to accept any eligibility rule that will not bar the greatest number of professionals and at the same time not injure the real student body. Most other institutions require a year's attendance before permitting any student to enter any contest. A high school graduate who enters the freshman class cannot possibly be a representative student until he has been at the institution for some time. He should not be barred from getting all the benefit that is to be gained from training, but he should not be allowed to represent the institution.

It would be strange for an orator or a debator to come here and represent us if he had not been here for some time previous to the contest. All contestants should be required to complete at least one term's work before entering a contest. This would, without doubt, bar many of the professional players and work injury to scarcely any.

COLLEGE MEN(?)

Students in the hall of the Administration Building one day last week were treated to the edifying spectacle of two diminutive preplings settling a difference of opinion by hand. Such mode of procedure might have been entirely proper in the case of a couple of street arabs, but looked out of place in the halls of a building standing for refinement and culture, and upholding the ideals of the gentleman.

First of all, a college man should be a gentleman, and while a few of our preplings cannot be called "men" in any sense of the word, we think that they might at least strive to behave themselves like men, against the time when they shall become real "college men." Unfortunately, we are afflicted with a few escaped "kindergartners" who have not, as yet, arrived at an age where they can be held accountable for their own actions, and who take advantage of this fact to perpetrate mirthless practical jokes, brawl in public places, and otherwise conduct themselves in a manner that reflects no credit on either the word "college" or the word "man."

When a person enters a college it is assumed that he wants to learn something, and a good place to start is in learning to conduct one's self like a "college man," or, in other words, like a "gentleman." On the other hand, if a person goes to college merely for the glamour of the name, he would be far better off in the reform school. Such persons should be classed as "undesirable" students.

After Thanksgiving one might be justified in thinking that the turkey was a rather "dead" bird.

The new scientific society might start its research work by investigating the cause of so much torn clothing in the Cadet Corps.

While the city of Fargo is experimenting with paving materials they might include a few boarding house biscuits.

The weather men say we are to have a mild winter and the faculty say we are to have a skating rink. Putting two and two to-

WITH STATE AUDITOR.

Word has just been received that J. G. Debbing, who took the Dakota Business College course of training, has been made chief clerk in the state auditor's office. This makes nine D. B. C. pupils employed in the state capitol, which speaks well for the work of that institution.

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WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE
COURSE IN GAS ENGINES BEGINS NOVEMBER 4

gether we can see where some people will come to their eight o'clock glasses later than ever.

There is a faculty committee out on the proposition to give a general reception to the stuents. So far they have skillfully managed to keep their movements completely in the dark.

CONVOCAION.

Convocation exercises yesterday morning were opened with a delightful vocal solo by Miss Esther Evans. Pres. Worst was introduced as the speaker of the morning and announced his subject as "Holland."

"God created the earth upon which people should dwell, but the Dutch had to make their own country," said the president, "and now the Dutch are farming the bed of the ocean. In order to keep out the sea they built dykes, and now they have these dykes so equipped with automatic tide

gates that when the tide is out they let the water off the land, but when the tide is in they automatically close and keep out the sea. "If the Dutch had possession of the Red River Valley, it would support a population of about 5,000,000 instead of the 200,000 or 300,000 now inhabiting it." In Holland every city and village is connected to the rest of the country by the most wonderful system of canals ever perfected. Ocean going ships land at points far inland" and the present site of a prosperous farming region was once the scene of an important military engagement. Holland is a country "a little larger than the area of Cass and Barnes counties, and supports a population of a little over 6,000,000 of people, who seem to be living a happy and contented life."

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a short talk bringeth the—librarian.

TO THE INTERNATIONAL.

Prof. Richards left last Friday evening for Chicago where he will be judge of Clydesdale horses at the International Stock Show to be held there this week. No students accompanied him this year owing to the fact that the railroads refused to give them any reduced rates. It has been customary heretofore for from twenty-five to thirty students and others who have previously had some work in stock judging, to make this annual trip to the big show. The trip has always been looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by those who contemplated going, and it is to be hoped that the railroads will renew the custom of giving rates for this occasion.

Prof. Sudro has examined over 150 samples of whiskey since school started. Some men would think that this was mighty slow work.

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SPORTING

The climax of the American football season no doubt came with the Thanksgiving feast. There were thirty-eight big games scheduled for the great National holiday. The game that commanded the most attention in the east was that between the University of Pennsylvania and the strong Cornell team. Of fifteen games played between the rival institutions, Cornell had decidedly the worst of the battles. This year however, Cornell felt sure that she had a superior team. The Pennsylvanians proved stronger than ever before and again defeated the Cornell team in one of the best football battles ever fought on Franklin Field by a score of 12 to 4.

The greatest game of the Mississippi Valley was played at St. Louis on Thanksgiving. The contest took place between two of the strongest teams of the country, and the outcome seemed doubtful to many football enthusiasts. The University of Nebraska has one of the strongest teams in her history. On the other hand the St. Louis University has won several games this fall by very large scores. The St. Louis team has behind it the famous coaching of Eddie Cochems. In his football ability and as an all around athlete Cochems is too well known to need any introduction to the fans of the middle west. His victory over Nebraska is only a repetition of what he did at the N. D. A. C. five years ago. The final score was St. Louis 34, Nebraska 0.

As stated on very good authority the All-Western eleven for this year will be chosen perhaps as follows: Chesnut, of Minnesota, end; the other end will probably be filled by either Rogers of Wisconsin or Page of Chicago; Case of Minnesota and Boyle of Wisconsin, tackles; Van Hook of Illinois and Graham of Michigan, guards; Stehm of Wisconsin, center; Steffins and DeTray of Chicago, half backs; Schueknech of Minnesota, full back; Capron of Minnesota is the undisputed choice for quarter back.

It might be interesting to many of our North Dakota rooters to know who, of all our prairie players would be chosen to make up an all-Dakota squad to represent the best football material that ever donned a Dakota uniform. This, no doubt, would be a hard question at present to decide for there never was a team perfected on our prairies but is worthy of having its representatives on an all-Dakota team.

As near as circumstances can tell, considering the U. N. D. and

N. D. A. C. are the two institutions that have had the strongest teams in this section of the country we might select players that have starred at both places, but to cut them down to a team it would be at present expressed by a few as follows: "Tot" French and LaRoque of the A. C., ends; Jacobson and Wambem of the A. C., tackles; Haskins, Hoveskeland or Berg of the A. C., guards; John Conny of the University, quarter-back; Wardrope of the U. N. D., or Nemzek of the A. C., right half-back; Cutting and Rose of the A. C. or Gill of U. N. D., left half-back. With the combined coaching of Cochems and Doble this aggregation at their best could hold down any team in the Northwest.

The atmosphere of the new "Gym" has been well stirred up of late. Basket ball is the prominent feature and at all times during the day may be seen one of the various teams practicing. Hand ball is indulged in by many. The faculty has shown its appreciation of general athletics by going as far as to purchase a new indoor baseball. The first game of the season took place last Wednesday. The game was fast from start to finish. Many students eagerly watched the struggle between the fast team of the mechanical department and the slower but more cool members from the Chemical building. After an hour and forty-five minutes play the game was called a draw.

Next week there will be a greater variety of sports at the "gym." The mats, boxing gloves, punching bag and Indian clubs are to be brought into use. It might be very satisfactory, if any student proficient in one or more of these forms of physical culture would give a spare hour sometime during the day for the benefit of those who desire to learn th different kinds of gymnasium exercises. The Athletic Association might be induced to allow a nominal compensation for student or faculty instructors who would be willing to organize classes in the various forms of indoor sports. There are a number of students and a few members of our faculty who are competent of giving instructions in at least a few of these necessary accomplishments. Any voluntary move in this direction ought to be thoroughly appreciated by our students.

An important meeting of the Athletic Association was held last Friday. It was decided to investigate and set a time at which each basketball team may occupy the gymnasium floor, report of which is to be made at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to make nominations for the coming annual election. It was decided that keys to the gymnasium be given to the Custodian in order that he may properly perform his duties. A committee was appointed to draw up and have printed a sufficient number of identification cards for the members of the Association.

A meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held in Francis Hall last Thursday. Much important business was discussed. The girls decided to have a class in physical culture. The voting in regard to public basket ball games was to the effect that no public games be played, but instead, the girls representing the different societies and classes are to have teams and compete with each other. After considerable discussion the meeting decided to recommend to the Faculty that they make it compulsory for all physically fit girls to take physical culture. A committee was appointed to investigate in regard to securing a coach. Miss Childs is to be the coach for the present.

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WILL READ A PAPER.

Prof. Waldron Goes to Big Meeting in the Cities.

From Tuesday to Friday of this week the twin cities will be the scene of three very important conventions. These are the meetings of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, the State Forestry Association, and the Plant Breeders' Association. Prof. Waldron will represent the A. C. at all of these gatherings and has been asked to give a paper on "Modern Ideas and Experiments in Plant Breeding," before the Plant Breeders' Association. He leaves today for Minneapolis.

Patronize An Old Timer

Emerson H. Smith, attorney at law, over Commercial bank, Fargo, N. D., has \$25,000 to loan on farm lands. Send him your application.

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No stenciled pianos—no cheap trash. Every prize is of sterling quality. Did you ever hear of seven Grand Pianos being GIVEN FREE in any contest? We think its "going some," but wait a minute, there are seven more splendid Pianos.

Read the following table of prizes and when you get that far you will begin to grasp the TREMENDOUS magnitude of this project:

GRAND LIST OF ONE THOUSAND SPLENDID PRIZES

One Chickering & Sons Grand Piano.....	Valued at \$1,000	One Sterling Upright Piano.....	Valued at \$	500	Three Hundred Mandolin Outfits at \$30.....	"	\$9,000
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One Sohmer Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Laffargue Upright Piano.....	"	500	Five Scholarships in Fargo Conservatory of	"	
One Behr Bros. Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Hobart M. Cable Upright Piano.....	"	500	Music at \$75.....	"	375
One Ernest Gabler & Bros. Grand Piano.....	1,000	Ten Scholarships in famous Dakota Business	"	1,000	College.....	"	200
One McPhail Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Farrand Organ.....	"	150	Sixty-seven individual prizes of \$25.00 worth of	"	150
One Bush & Gerts Grand Piano.....	1,000	One Farrand Organ.....	"	125	Musical Merchandise to be selected by win-	"	
One Farrand Cecilian Piano, Self-Playing.....	900	One Underwood Typewriter.....	"	105	ners at our store, total value.....	"	1,675
One Hobart M. Cable Upright Piano.....	500	Three Hundred and Fifty Violin Outfits at \$40.	"	14,000		"	
One Stone Piano Co., Upright Piano.....	500						

DOESNT THAT LIST GIVE YOU THAT LIKE-TO-WIN-ONE FEELING?

Our plan of awarding prizes is very simple. For every dollar that is paid us before Dec. 31st, either on old or new business, or in cash sales at our store, or by mail, we will issue votes according to the following table. These votes you can give to any one you please. Now stop and think how easy it will be to brighten the life of some friend or relative or to assist some needy, struggling church or school to win one of these seven Grand Pianos.

On amounts of \$ 1.00 to \$ 10.00.....	100 votes per Dollar	On amounts of \$ 51.00 to \$100.00.....	400 votes per Dollar	On amounts of \$301.00 to \$400.00.....	700 votes per Dollar
On amounts of 11.00 to 25.00.....	200 votes per Dollar	On amounts of 101.00 to 200.00.....	500 votes per Dollar	On amounts of 401.00 to 500.00.....	800 votes per Dollar
On amounts of 26.00 to 50.00.....	300 votes per Dollar	On amounts of 201.00 to 300.00.....	600 votes per Dollar		

Now we know that there are going to be a lot of "Doubting Thomases," and a lot of people who will claim to be "from Missouri," and will say: "How can Stone do this? How can he afford to give away over \$45,000.00?"

Years ago when we started in business, we determined on a policy of treating every man exactly alike, whether it be a poor man that purchased his piano on time or the millionaire who paid all cash; we make the same price to both, the only difference being the interest. This policy we shall always continue. Now we know that the people are wonderfully prosperous—more so than they have ever been and we have concluded that at this particular time many purchasers, if offered an incentive would pay cash who would otherwise buy their pianos or organs on time payment plan, and as we do not believe in half-way methods we are making the people a proposition which we believe will make them "sit up and listen"—That's Reason No. 1.

We are and always have been firm believers in advertising and we know that the very magnitude of this proposition, with the advertising we propose giving it, will make the name of STONE'S MUSIC HOUSE known in the remotest corner of four great states and a name that will not be forgotten for years to come. That's Reason No. 2.

Finally we know that this contest will increase our cash enormously and will win many new patrons who will become permanent customers. There is absolutely no catch or hidden meaning about this contest. It is as clean and straight as we can make it. We have put our intelligence, our money and the energy of a lifetime in building up a reputation of integrity and square business dealings—and we will stake that reputation on the honesty of this contest.

THE ONES WHO GET IN AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS CONTEST will naturally stand the best chance of winning one of the big prizes. Give some friend a good start by sending in your remittances promptly. Simply give the name and address of the party to whom you want the votes credited and we will notify them so that they may try to get others.

NO PERSON IN THE EMPLOY OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE ALLOWED TO EITHER SOLICIT OR PURCHASE VOTES, NOR TO COMPETE IN ANY MANNER FOR ANY PRIZE.

Address All Communications to Contest Manager

Stone's Music House, Fargo, North Dakota

IN EVENT OF A TIE VOTE, A PRIZE IDENTICAL IN CHARACTER AND VALUE WILL BE AWARDED TO EACH OF SUCH PERSONS

THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY.

During the coming winter months the farmers of North Dakota as well as the citizens of the state generally, will have exceptional opportunities to keep abreast of the best agricultural and scientific thought through the admirable series of farmers' institutes under the direction of Superintendent T. A. Hoverstad.

It is planned to hold two institutes in every county of the state where practicable, one in each of two places in the county. The sessions will be one day session with evening sessions whenever the institute force remains over night in the town where the institute is held.

How may a town secure an institute?

Superintendent Hoverstad is now at work on the schedule, and will be guided largely by the interest shown by requests from the various communities for institutes. If you want an institute, write Superintendent Hoverstad at once, at the State Agricultural College at Fargo, N. D. All that is asked on the part of citizens is that a place of meeting be provided and that the citizens cooperate with the institute in making the institute a success, particularly by securing a good attendance.

Individual citizens, commercial clubs, women's clubs—any person or organization may begin at once to help along the farmers' institute movement.

In case of conflicting applications, Mr. Hoverstad will make the best possible choice of places to accommodate the largest number of interested persons.

The list of speakers and subjects is now being made out. Prof. Shaw, a practical farmer before becoming a college professor, who is widely known throughout the Northwest as a valued adviser, will particularly treat the paramount farmers' problem in North Dakota—the preservation of the fertility of the soil. Practical farm questions along the leading lines of agriculture will be treated in every program. The farmer will be put in touch with the best books and bulletins dealing with subjects that cannot be exhaustively dealt with in the institute talks. Special attention will be given local questions as suggested by correspondence prior to the institute.

The institute work will represent the experience and special study of trained and practical men, and by a network of institutes over the state the coming winter it is hoped that the practical problems of the farm may be better understood and better met.

The laboratory class in steam engineering is setting flues, taking indicator cards, and running Phrony brake tests. They will still continue their work in valve setting and other more elementary problems.

Have you a Hatcher Bros. policy?

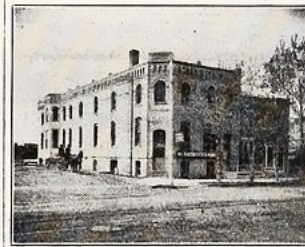
HOW TO ACT AT A BOARDING HOUSE.

Some time in life all of us are forced to board away from home. This makes it necessary for us to become acquainted with the rules of the boarding house. The sooner we learn these simple rules, the sooner our digestive apparatus begins to slip cogs and we begin to enjoy life in that homesick sort of way of a cow that has lost its cud.

The first and most important—that which should govern all our actions—is to be sure that No. 1 is always "it." No matter where you are, always spell "Me" with a capital letter and emphasize.

Always be in a hurry but never be on time. Be either too early or too late. If too early, pull a chair to the middle of the room, put your feet on the centre table, pick up the morning paper and cut out any articles you think the rest of the boarders would like to read; mumble something about the meals never being on time, and let the landlady's children climb around you and go through your pockets. If the baby cries, give him your watch. Don't worry if he puts it in his mouth. He won't swallow it.

When the meal is called throw the paper on the floor and rush for the table as though it were the first meal you had ever had and the last you expected to get. Get in ahead of your neighbors and sit on the edge of your chair so that they will have to squeeze to get by. Grab a slice of bread between your forepaws and push it into your face. Lift your glass of water with your left hand and gulp like a thirsty horse on a hot day. Reach for the victuals with the free hand while drinking so as to save time. Never pass anything. The others have just as long arms as you have. If there is any chance of there not being enough of anything to go around, take twice as much as you think you can eat so that more will have to go without. Don't waste time chewing. Throw the victuals into your face. You can chew on your way to school. Should you be late to dinner,



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growl out something about not knowing that they were going to have it at 6 o'clock. Say in a kind of "wish I could have some" voice, that you don't care for anything much.

When you have finished eating go in the front room and light a cigar or a cigarette. A cigarette is preferable as it is more offensive to those who do not smoke. S. V. A., '09.

DYEING.

The class in advance industrial chemistry is now studying the various dyes and dyeing processes on a small scale in

the laboratory. This work is of an intensely practical nature as the commercial formulas are used, as near as possible, as in actual practice.

Some public spirited individual became industrious after the ground froze up and planted a row of poles along the dormitory avenue. It is to be hoped that a walk which does not endanger life and limb will soon be forthcoming.

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PERSONAL

Mr. Whitcomb spent Thanksgiving with friends at Sabin, Minn.

Miss Emily May spent the Thanksgiving recess at her brother's farm at Argusville.

Mr. Ben Otten took advantage of the Thanksgiving recess to go on a hunting trip to Garrison, N. D.

Mr. M. F. Blanco spent Thanksgiving at his home in Edgeley.

Coach Dobie returned Saturday form a rather extended visit to the twin cities.

Mr. Roy Corbett has returned to school and will resume his studies at once.

Messrs. Frederick and Theodore Faust spent the Thanksgiving recess at their respective homes in Valley City.

Mr. Fay Leavitt, state secretary for the Y. M. C. A., returned last Saturday from the International convention of the organization held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Welo, of Velva, are visiting their daughter, Miss Dora Welo, at the College.

Mr. Rinde left for his home at Grafton last week, where he spent Thanksgiving.

Mr. Irving Phelps spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Grafton.

Messrs. Pease and Ruzika were the guests of Irving Phelps during the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Ruby Hicks spent Thanksgiving at her home in Hickson.

Mr. A. P. Hertsgaard, who graduated from the Farm Husbandry Course two years ago, was a visitor at the College during vacation.

Mr. C. I. Guinness spent Thanksgiving day at his home in Abercrombie.

Miss Dora Welo spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her aunt at Barnesville, Minn.

Misses Mary and Matilda Thompson spent the recess at their home in Ayr.

Dean Shepperd left last Thursday for Chicago where he is to take charge of the student judging contests at the International Live Stock Show being held there this week.

Mr. Henry Cross spent Thanksgiving with his sister at Valley City.

Prof. Richards left last Friday to attend the Stock Show in Chicago.

Prof. Richards' sister, Miss Eva Richards, was his guest over Thanksgiving. Miss Richards is instructor in Domestic Science for the public schools of Valley City.

Dr. Holley has been busy the past few days preparing photographs of various "patent" preparation to illustrate the drug department of the annual report.

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EXHIBIT CANNED FRUIT.
Mr. Churchill of the A. C., secretary of the State Horticultural Association, is making preparations relative to an exhibition of canned fruit at the Tri-State Grain and Stock Growers' Association. The Grain Growers will meet Jan. 14-18, 1908, and anyone desiring to enter the exhibit should confer with Mr. Churchill at once.

CLASS IN VIOLIN.
Prof. Froysaa meets a class in violin every Tuesday. At present he has a large class and if the work continues to increase he will be obliged to spend most of his time at the A. C. A number of pupils from the city are taking the work as well as college students. Anyone having any inclination in this line should improve the opportunity of taking the work under Prof. Froysaa.

ORATORY AND DECLAMATION
The local Oratorical contest will take place on Feb. 28, 1908. Already three or four have signified their intention of entering and have begun work on their orations. The Declamation contest will be held Feb. 7, 1908, and eight or ten have conferred with Prof. Arvold relative to the contest. The winner of the Local Oratorical contest will represent the institution in the state contest. The winner of the Declamation contest who wins twice in succession, will receive a gold medal given by Pres. Worst. Anyone wishing to enter either of these contests should confer with Prof. Arvold at once.

ELECTION.
On next Friday will be held the annual election of officers of the Athletic association. Members please bear in mind.
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SOCIETY

MISS MAY ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday evening a number of students gathered at the home of Miss Emily May to celebrate the birthday of Miss Nan Childs. During the early part of the evening various musical undertakings were carried through. Refreshments of oyster stew, coffee and cake were served at 10:30. The feature of the repast was a large birthday cake bearing the requisite number of candles. The guests report a most enjoyable evening.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

A meeting of the Dramatic Club was held last Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 4:30. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering names for membership. Miss Mae Miller, John White, and Kent Darrow were accepted as members of the club.

PHILOMATHIAN PROGRAM.

The Philos met Friday evening, Nov. 29, and a successful program was given. The musical numbers were good especially the selection by the Philo Orchestra. Lynn Miller, '09, in his talk on "Barn Storming," told some interesting experiences. Miss Mabel Piers gave a declamation which was very creditable. The continued original story, the first chapter of which was written by Miss Nan Childs, '10, promises to be a very interesting one. Frank Darrow gave several magician's tricks in which he is very efficient.

Extemporaneous speeches on the question of General Athletics were given by Lynn Miller and Leo Nemzek. The meeting closed with a short business session.

JUNIOR ANNUAL BOARD CHOSEN.

Editor Whitecomb of the 1908 Agassiz has chosen the following staff from the Junior class to assist him in getting out the annual:

Associate editors—Albert Faust, V. C. Parker.

Literary editors—Levi M. Thomas, Margaret Magill.

Class editors—Wm. Lanxon, Clarence Plath.

Society and organization editors—John Magill, Albert Thomas.

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Athletic editors—Leo Nemzek, Arthur Murphy.

Faculty editor—Ross Babcock.

Department editors—Chas.

Michels, M. B. Erickson.

Circulation editors—Lynn Miller, Kieth McGuinn.

OLD FRIENDS MARRIED

Miss Laura Hannan left last Thursday evening for Seattle where she becomes the bride of Mr. Harry Porter. The wedding took place yesterday. Both the young people were well known here and their many friends extend best wishes to them at this occasion.

BRILLIANT PARADE.

According to The Forum, the girls of our sister institution are indulging in impromptu evening parades. One night last week some energetic students "doped" the stove with feathers and rubbers. The smoke therefrom caused the cry of fire and many maidens appeared in the passages of Jones hall in impromptu dress. The girls at Fargo College have nothing to do with the boys now. Let us hope that no such condition comes to pass in the A. C. Dormitory.

MRS BOLLEY LECTURES.

Saturday evening Mrs. H. L. Bolley delivered an address under the auspices of the Woman's Club at Leeds upon "Literature and History Associated with Canterbury Cathedral." Mrs. Bolley was also to have given an address before the Woman's Club of Cando, but on account of lateness of trains was unable to fill the appointment.

WHITCOMB FOR PRESIDENT.

The annual election of the Athletic Association, to be held next Friday, will be watched with a great deal of interest on the part of all concerned. President Nemzek, whose recent good work has retrieved the association from the slough of despond and set it firmly on its feet again, has announced that he is not a candidate for reelection. The Athletic Association has just now reached a crisis in its history and a firm hand on the helm is its only hope of salvation from a chronic state of coma.

Mr. Whitecomb is a man of unusual and proven ability as an executive head. Witness his present firm grasp of affairs in the Agricultural Club. He is vitally interested in all that the Athletic Association stands for and is, himself an athlete of no mean ability. He has at heart the best interests of the College, the Association and of the students, and he stands for all that is good in the broadening of our athletic activities and relations. His election would assure the association of a progressive and business-like administration. Besides all these things, Mr. Whitecomb is one of the oldest men in the association, an upper-classman, a representative student, and an all around good fellow.

If the Athletic Association really wants to regain control of the local situation it can do no better, in our opinion, than elect Mr. Whitecomb to the presidency as a beginning.

STAG PARTY.

Last Wednesday evening several gentlemen gathered at Prof. Minard's rooms to enjoy themselves. No ladies were invited but a very pleasant time is reported nevertheless. Among those present were Drs. Bassett and Batt and Profs. Householder, Beckwith and Arvold.

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver spent Thanksgiving in Fargo. They left for the west Friday evening.

Mr. F. O. Barrett, an old student, is visiting his sister, Miss Sadie Barrett.

Spencer Wallen spent the vacation at his home.

Miss Louise Doleshy spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Wahpeton.

Mr. A. H. Peterson, Pelican Rapids, Minn., a former student, is visiting Irving Phelps at the College.

Miss Margaret Shea, a former student of the A. C., was married last week.

Miss Glasier, who has recently been ill, is some what better but is not yet able to resume her work.

Mr. James Shea, a former student, successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday.

Miss Bohlmer spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Erie, N. D.

Miss Ida Ramstead spent Thanksgiving at her home in Thief River Falls.

Miss Richards, instructor of Domestic Science at Valley City, spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Prof. Richards.

Miss Maude Morrow was the guest of her parents at Erie for Thanksgiving.

Miss Bertha Paul spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Buffalo.

CONQUEST OF THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE.

Between six and seven hundred people gathered in the Concordia College Auditorium on Thanksgiving evening to listen to Captain Amundsen's illustrated lecture, "The Conquest of the Northwest Passage."

Beginning with a brief description of his ship, the "Gjoa," of forty-nine tons burden and sixty-eight-foot keel, and his crew of six members, the captain gave an interesting account of the voyage, the daily life of the crew during the two years' stay at King William's Land, and the passage out into the Pacific through Behring Strait.

The Gjoa left Norway on June 17, 1903, carrying the most complete set of instruments ever carried on a like trip, and emerged into the Pacific on Sept. 1, 1906, having lost only one of the crew, the second engineer Wick, who died March 1, 1906, after an illness of two days.

Captain Amundsen's description and pictures of the several tribes of Eskimos met with, and their mode of living, were exceptionally good.

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NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the Debate Club was postponed to Wednesday evening.

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