

# The Weekly Spectrum.

VOL. XI. NUMBER 7.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1907.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## A. C. 64, Haskell 6

### A. C. Champions of the Middle West

Last Saturday, at Athletic Park, in the fastest game that has ever been played on a Dakota gridiron, the A. C. defeated the strong Haskell Indian football team of Lawrence, Kan. By victories and comparative scores, the A. C. claims the championship of the middle west. The Haskell game, being the high water mark of the series scheduled for this year, clearly demonstrated the ability of the A. C. to compete with the best teams in the country.

The weather at the beginning of the game was ideal, but later in the afternoon it commenced to snow, making the ball hard to handle and the ground very wet and slippery. The crowd was large, there being many enthusiastic visitors from out of town. As the teams, swathed in their blankets, cheers for both, and both teams certainly presented a fine appearance as they doffed their blankets and got down to fast signal work. The Indians, though defeated by a large score, are to be highly praised for the hard, clean game they played. From the beginning until time was called, they never let up on their hard tackling and there was evidently a whole lot of fight left in them when the game was called on account of the snow.

The whistle blew at 3:30. Haskell won the toss and received the kick at the north goal. The ball was kicked high against the wind and the A. C. men were down fairly under it when it was caught by Haskell's right half. Haskell punted immediately to Tierney, who returned the ball 10 yards. Nemzek made 5 yards; Mucklestone 10 yards through right tackle; Jacobson made 15 yards around right tackle; Cutting made 6 yards over left tackle; Jacobson gained 5 yards more, and Nemzek tore through center for 8 yards, securing the first touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 6; Haskell, 0. Time, 4 minutes.

Cutting kicked off to Haskell's right half back, who returned the ball 20 yards. The next play resulted in a fumble, and the A. C. got the ball on Haskell's 16-yard line. LaRoque made 10 yards, and Nemzek went over for the second touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 12; Haskell, 0.

Cutting kicked off to Haskell fullback who returned the ball 10 yards. Haskell punted to Cutting who was downed in his tracks. Cutting made ten yards; Mucklestone 12 yards; Nemzek 10 yards, and Cutting plunged through left tackle for a touchdown. He missed the goal. Score, A. C. 17; Haskell, 0.

Haskell kicked off to Nemzek, who returned the ball 10 yards. Mucklestone made 8 yards but the A. C. was penalized for off-side play. Then Nemzek made a 20-

yard forward pass to Mucklestone. LaRoque made first down; Jacobson made 4 yards; Mucklestone 3 yards, and Nemzek made 20 yards through center; Berg made 8 yards and Mucklestone made 5 yards more, scoring a touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 23; Haskell, 0.

Haskell kicked to Nemzek who returned 30 yards. Successive gains by Mucklestone, Cutting, Jacobson, Berg, and Nemzek brought the ball to the 4-yard line and Jacobson carried it over for a touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 29; Haskell, 0.

Haskell again kicked off; Tierney caught the ball and made a brilliant run of 60 yards. Forward pass to Richardson was fumbled and the Indians got the ball. Their left half gained 6 yards. They tried a forward pass but failed. The A. C. got the ball and a forward pass gained 20 yards. Mucklestone made 6 yards; Tierney 3 more; Nemzek went through 5 yards for a touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 35; Haskell, 0.

Haskell kicked off to Jacobson, who fumbled and lost the ball to the Indians. They failed to gain in two attempts and then tried a forward pass which also failed. The A. C. got the ball and attempted a forward pass which was caught by an Indian. Nemzek was hurt and took time out. In a short while he was able to resume the play. The Indians punted to Tierney; Cutting made 10 yards and then the A. C. were held for downs. The Indians again punted to Tierney; Mucklestone made 8 yards; Jacobson 6, and a forward pass gained 10 yards. Then by a series of plunges the ball was brought to the 5-yard line and Berg went over for a touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 41; Haskell, 0. Time was called and both teams left the field in apparently good condition.

The second half was started by the Indians kicking off to Cutting who made a sensational return of 50 yards and by a succession of gains through the Haskell line the ball was brought to the 5-yard line and Jacobson was sent over for a touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 47; Haskell, 0.

The A. C. kicked to Haskell's left half who returned the ball 10 yards. Failing to gain their ground the Indians were compelled to punt. The ball went out of bounds and was given to the A. C. Jacobson made 6 yards; Cutting 8; LaRoque 5; Nemzek 8; Jacobson 5, and Berg carried the ball six yards for another touchdown. Cutting missed goal. Score, A. C. 52; Haskell, 0.

Haskell kicked off to Cutting, who returned 5 yards. Steady gains by Jacobson, Mucklestone, Nemzek and LaRoque brought the ball to the 55-yard line. A series of mixed plays, amid a blinding fall of snow, caused the ball to be fumbled and a Haskell man picked it up and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. His pursuers were left hopelessly in the rear. The Indian kicked goal. Score, A. C. 52; Haskell, 6.

Cutting kicked off to Haskell's left half who returned 25 yards. The Indians attempted a forward pass, but were penalized and were forced to punt. Cutting caught the ball and good gains by Nem-

zek, Mucklestone, Cutting and LaRoque brought the ball to the 6-yard line, from which place Jacobson took it through for a touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 52; Haskell, 6.

By this time the snow was falling fast and every indication of a storm was present. Both teams struggled as fiercely as though the game had just begun. When asked if they wished to quit, the Indians replied in the negative, and the struggle went on as before.

Haskell kicked off. The ball was wet and only went as far as the A. C. tackle line, where it was downed and the last signal of the game was called, for the ball was immediately passed to Cutting, who made a brilliant run of 65 yards through the Indian team for the last touchdown. Cutting kicked goal. Score, A. C. 64; Haskell, 6.

The ball was again taken to the center of the field and kicked off, but the weather became so bad that play had to be abandoned. The game was called and the players left the field.

The winning of this game makes good the claim of the A. C. to the championship of the middle west, and unless a game can be secured with Minnesota the local season is closed.

### At Chapel

Mr. Nichols addressed the students in convocation yesterday. His subject was "The American East Indies." It was a most interesting and instructive discourse on the actual conditions existing in the Philippine Islands.

The islands have an area of 127,863 square miles, only one-third of which is tillable owing to mountains and swamps. The climate is hot. There are two seasons, the wet and the dry, the former extending from June 15 to November 15, during which time it rains almost continuously. The islands are frequented by terrific cyclones. The U. S. has established a signal system in the city of Manila for the purpose of warning the inhabitants of the approach of cyclones.

Small pox, cholera, malaria and amoebic dysentery are common diseases. However, there is not so much real danger if care is taken under all circumstances. The U. S. is doing a great work in endeavoring to check the progress of these diseases.

Bamboo, palms, coconuts, cinnamon and pepper are among the vegetable products of the islands. Hemp is the principle product. There are also several varieties of bananas. The tobacco industry is the only important manufacturing interest of the island.

The caribo is a slow draught animal and is used by the natives. The females of the species give an abundance of rich milk which is used for domestic purposes. Goats are being introduced also.

There is about 25 miles of street railway, which is efficiently managed under the direction of an American firm. This is a great improvement over the two-wheeled pony carts in general use by the natives.

The little rice snake is the most poisonous reptile of the islands, and lizards, as house pets, are

common. Great mineral resources are thought by the geologists to exist, but have not yet been developed.

The natives weave their own cloths by hand, a type of which is known as "pina."

The inhabitants belong to many races; the black, yellow, red, brown, besides the white, being found there. However, about 90 per cent of the population of the islands belong to the brown race. Many dialects are spoken, but Spanish is the language in use.

### NEW COLLEGE SONG

#### The Quartete Made a Hit With It In Chapel Last Week.

The united efforts of Prof. Minard and Dr. Putnam have produced a new College song that is distinctly symbolic of the state's chief industry and the College colors. Unlike the Alma Mater the new song is not a hymn, but is set to music with a swing and spirit that is quite catchy. We advise that every student set himself the task of learning it by heart at his first opportunity. Here it is:

**The Yellow and the Green**  
Ho! a cheer for Green and Yellow,  
Up with Yellow and the Green;  
Green;

They're the shades that deck our prairies  
Far and wide with glorious sheen;

Fields of waving green in spring-time,  
Golden Yellow in the fall—  
How the great high-arching heaven  
Looks and laughs upon it all;

Here in autumn throngs the nations,  
Just to gather in the spoil,  
Throng on freight cars from the cities,

Some to feast and some to toil,  
Then the Yellow grain flows eastward  
And the Yellow gold flows back;  
Barren cities boast their plenty  
And the prairies know no lack.

Hushed upon the boundless prairies

Is the bison's thund'ring tread  
And the Red man passes with him  
On his spoiler's bounty fed.  
But the Norse, the Celt, the Saxon  
With their herds increase, and find  
Mid these fields of Green and Yellow  
Plenty 'e'en for all mankind.

Ho! a cheer for Green and Yellow,  
Up with Yellow and the Green,  
They're the shades that deck our prairies

Far and wide with glorious sheen;  
Fields of waving Green in spring-time,

Golden Yellow in the fall—  
How the great high-arching heaven  
Looks and laughs upon it all.  
A. E. Minard.

Tommy—Is it possible to square both sides of an equation without destroying the equality?  
Prof.—Certainly.

Tommy—Well, now wouldn't you destroy the equality if you squared the equation 2 equals 4?

### Glee Club Organized

Dr. Putnam has been around among the boys and members of the faculty during the week looking for material with which to organize a glee club. Considerable interest is shown in this matter, and about sixteen students and professors reported for practice last Thursday afternoon. There are several more who have signified their intention of taking part in this work. Regular practice will probably occur every Thursday afternoon hereafter.

### Hoverstad Here

Prof. T. A. Hoverstad, who, upon the resignation of E. E. Kaufman, president of the North Dakota Farmers' Institutes, was recently elected to that position, has entered upon his duties and has his office in Francis Hall. Mr. Hoverstad was formerly connected with the Agricultural School at Crookston, Minn.

### Quick Work

The large road grader is being used to remove the greater part of the soil along the tile lines on the underground drainage plot west of Francis Hall. The remainder will be removed and the tile bed prepared to the proper level by men with tile spades.

### Company "B" Organized

Major Ulio has recently organized the second company of cadets, the short course students subject dets. This company includes all to drill and is under the command of Cadet 2nd. Lieut. Stevens. Company "A" now drills on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while Co. "B" occupies Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### New Books

The following new books were received at the College library this week: Discoveries in Crete, Burrows; Pictures and Their Painters, Bryant; Our Country Hutchinson; Citizenship and the Schools, Jenks; Strange Ways in Veterinary Anatomy, Vaughan; Over fifty volumes of periodicals have recently been returned from the bindery.

### S. E. E. A. of N. D.

The Southeastern Educational association of North Dakota met at Wahpeton on Friday and Saturday of last week. This association comprises the counties of Cass, Barnes, Traill and Richland.

Mr. Darling has belted up a small Sticney gas engine to the main shafting and is now running the machinery in the machine shop and testing lab. with this instead of with the Olds engine as formerly.

Prof. Keene says that any one can talk but most people talk without saying anything.

The Pharmacy Department has the largest class in its history. Miss Oleson and Joe Cutting are doing advanced work on drug analysis.

From observation at a distance it would seem that it would be advisable for copules standing in front of the Dormitory to get under the porch. Something is liable to come down from above.

"The College Class", Philo Room, Friday, Nov. 15th. Everybody Invited.

# SOCIETY

## Philomathian Program

**Friday Evening, Nov. 15, 8 p. m.**  
The Philomathian program this week will be a unique one, as it will be given by the young ladies of the society. They will present, "The College Class," and all are cordially invited to attend as it will be an open meeting.

## Athenian Program

The following program will be rendered Friday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m.:

- Piano solo—Alma Leeb.
  - Wise and Otherwise—John Thysell.
  - Declamation—Esther Evans.
  - Vocal solo—Mr. Woods.
  - Original story—Charles Ruzika.
  - Troubles of an Auditor—Victor Parker.
  - Locals—Keith McGuinn.
  - Criticisms—Ruby Hicks.
  - Violin duet—Selected.
- A cordial invitation is extended to the faculty and students.

## Seniors Elect

Immediately after the return of their president, Miss Holkesvig, the Seniors held a class meeting to elect officers for the year. The following were elected:

- President—Charles H. Clark.
- Vice Pres.—Ray Babeock.
- Secretary—Carl O. Myhre.
- Treasurer—Geo. P. Grout
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Rex. E. Willard.
- Class Historian—Genevieve Holkesvig.

The matter of procuring class pins was discussed. It was decided that caps and gowns will be ordered at once.

## Prof. Minard Entertains

At breakfast on Sunday morning, Nov. 3, Prof. Minard entertained some of his friends. Among the guests were Prof. Beckwith and Prof. Weeks.

## Another Class

Owing to the increased demand of the short course students for work in forging, the forge shop has started another section and will run from 8 to 10 in the mornings. Despite the recent improvements in that direction the shop is still inadequate to meet the demands made upon it and an increasing number of students register for this work each year.

## Board of Trustees Meet

The board of trustees of the College are holding their regular monthly meeting in the board room today.

Mr. S. (in descriptive)—Here's where my judgment comes in handy in drawing squares.

Mr. L.—Yes, that's the advantage of being a blockhead.

## Senator Dolliver

On the evening of Nov. 6, Senator Dolliver addressed a large audience on the subject, "The New Moral Outlook." The lecture was under the auspices of the city Y. M. C. A.

On the morning of the 7th, the students and faculty had the pleasure of listening to the speaker of the previous evening. Senator Dolliver left a more lasting fluence from his morning address than from the one of the evening.

Many people believe that, because the population of the world is increasing, there is less chance for the poor man of today. This is not true, for the very fact that there are more people, opportunities are greater in number in due proportion. The only question is, who will improve the opportunity. "The only way that our time differs from others is, that we have comprehended the present situation." We are more ready to grasp the problems of life than ever before. "Nobody can amount to anything without doing something and human nature is put up so that nobody does anything unless he has to." The young man, who starts in the world with nothing, is in a far better position to make something of himself than is the young heir to \$50,000. It is generally better both for the boy and the \$50,000 to keep them apart. The men of our country who have "done things" are the men whose boyhood was spent on the farm. The speaker went to New York city recently to find out who were doing things in finance, and he found that every known man except one was the product of the rural districts.

The senator's address was spiced with many humorous reminiscences of his own experience. The students showed their appreciation by hearty cheering.

## Not Even Dog.

Of all the concocted and doped up stuff that is picked up by, or sent in to, the pure food department, a sample of what was labelled sausage is about the limit. It was sent in by a person, who after getting on the outside of a small portion of it, perceived that his internal machinery was put out of good working order. The sample was not only a mixture of dirty meat scraps, but had also apparently been improperly cured and ptomaine poisons had formed in it.

## No good.

After a great number of experiments, scientists have decided that there is no actual value in the diving rod. Some people considered these rods of such value for locating water that the Geological Survey has tested them extensively. These tests brought out the fact that the rod is not influenced even by the existence of large underground streams but responds to the slightest movement of the

involuntary muscles of the hand or wrist, and consequently if the man who carries the rod is a good judge of water producing localities his involuntary muscles will unconsciously move in accordance to his judgment and for this reason the stick often appears to have powers which it cannot possess.

"All There!"  
(Karl Stieler).

A peasant has three sons in war,  
No news they send their sire,  
And so to Munich he has gone  
At the barracks to inquire.

"How's Tony?" asks he for he loves  
Him more than he can tell;  
They look it up and say to him:  
"In the fight at worth he fell."

"My God, ny God! and Hans?"—  
"The foe  
At Sedan he defied  
With seventy men—and fell."—  
"And Joe?"  
"At Orleans he died."

The old man says no more, he reels  
O'erwhelmed by his doom,  
Supports himself on doorknob,  
chair,  
And staggers from the room.

Then down below the stoop  
Fatigued and worn he sank;  
He holds his hat still in his hand,  
His mind is but a blank.

The hosts of people are passing by,  
And wagons noisily,  
The father is still sitting there:  
"Three boys—all three, all three!"  
M. Bait.

## Experiment With Fuel Briquettes

Admiral Evans' flagship, the Connecticut, will test 150 tons of fuel briquettes made from two varieties of Pokahontas and one of New York coal, at the Jamestown exposition. In making these briquettes 6 per cent of tar pitch was used as binder and it is claimed that they burn free from smoke and are 15 per cent higher in British Thermal Units than the coal from which they were made. These results are interesting to North Dakotans because large portions of the state are underlaid with vast deposits of lignite coal which is not of great value because it leaves a large per cent of ash and slacks when exposed to the air, but which would be an immense source of wealth if a suitable binder could be found which would give it sufficient adhesive qualities to stand up well in the fire and to stand weathering. There have been but few government experiments with North Dakota lignite as yet and the results of these experiments were not satisfactory, but a private corporation, with headquarters at Fargo, claims that by using a flax straw pulp binder it gets

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a fuel that has good adhesive qualities and will stand up well in the fire. However true this may be, a long series of experiments shows that a binder should be of such material that it will not increase the ash, cause more smoke, or lower the B. T. U. in a pound of fuel. As flax straw is not by any means free from ash or smoke and as its B. T. U. are only about three-fourths as high as lignite coal, it would not appear an ideal binder, and there is still a large field for the investigator.

## Envy

(Paul Barsch)  
There's on his doorstep crouching  
A peasant worn and wan;  
A tramp who past is slouching  
Looks envious at the man;  
And mournfully 'gins sighing:  
"To him is fortune kind,

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

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While I am ever trying  
A resting place to find."

The peasant's grumbling, grudging:  
Here clodbound I am drudging—  
Here clodbound I am drugging—  
The tramp at large may range."

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## DUST AND THE PANTRY.

By Miss Anna Lamb.

The dirt in houses consists for the most part of dust. This is made up of particles so fine that they can be raised and carried about by the wind. Dust is present everywhere as is seen by the readiness with which it gathers on the floor and furniture. A sunbeam shows the air to be full of it.

The dust spoken of may be termed visible but it has been discovered that with this dust is found other forms that can be seen only by the use of the microscope. These invisible forms are tiny plants known as mold, bacteria or yeasts, according to their natures and habits of growth. When they find favorable material they grow. For instance, if a spore from a mold falls upon some substance, suitable food containing moisture such as jelly or damp bread, it grows and sends out branches working its way over and into this substance. In a short time afterwards the fruiting bodies appear and later, spores, which spread over this food. Thus the work of multiplication goes on. These spores are a little heavier than the air and dusting by the brush or dry cloth sets them into motion in the air so that they merely settle down on some other spot while the use of a damp cloth gathers them up.

Dust with its mold spores gives the housewife a great deal of trouble, for to destroy these spores is a most difficult task especially when they occur on some food which is especially favorable for mold growth. General observations show that molds grow best in dark, damp and poorly ventilated rooms. The lesson that the practical housewife might draw from this is that she

should allow a great deal of sunlight and fresh air into her home; for since molds grow best in dark, damp places the way to remedy this difficulty, is to change these conditions.

### Miller's Injunction Suit.

The injunction obtained by the Russell-Miller Milling Company against Food Commissioner Ladd restraining him from publishing bulletins condemning the products of North Dakota mills, has caused considerable interest throughout the country. A general mix-up caused by an error in the proceedings of the attorney general, prevented action on Monday of last week. When the matter was brought before Judge Pollock, Attorney Young reported that an agreement had been made with Attorney General McCue to let the injunction stand. It was found, however, that Prof. Ladd had made no stipulation in the matter and at a hearing before Judge Pollock, on the 5th, the case was postponed again until Saturday, Nov. 15, in order to give the prosecuting attorneys a chance to be present. A new lineup has been made and the state will be represented by Attorney General McCue, Attorney Barnett and Judge Engerud.

### Broom Corn

The little strip of broom corn raised in the experimental gardens last summer, has called up considerable comment from our local papers. The seed was brought from Mattoon, Ill., and planted last spring under the direction of Prof. Waldron, and its growth was thrifty. This indicates that North Dakota conditions are favorable for the growth of the product.

It has been examined by those who should know and it has been pronounced as good as that raised

in Illinois. Its value is set at the rate of \$150 per acre. This does not determine entirely, however, that it can be grown successfully by the farmer, but it does illustrate one thing, and that is the fact that there are a great number of economic products that have never been tried in this state and it remains for the experiment station to do this.

### A Roast

The Weekly Spectrum has always professed to give fair play to both sides of any important public question, and now we propose to live up to our reputation and publish the following communication in regard to one of our recent serials. Here is it:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby, after due deliberation, consider the 'Teddy Bear' articles to be a force diminishing the good qualities of The Spectrum, and deem it advisable that this bit of nonsensical trash be cut out." Signed:

M. A. Baernstein  
Leo Nemzek.  
K. E. Darrow,  
L. E. Ryan,  
John Magill,  
Albert W. Thomas.  
Lynn H. Miller,  
W. O. Whitcomb,  
D. H. Moore,  
A. P. Murphy,  
Jos. P. Cutting.  
S. V. Anderson.  
Levi M. Thomas.

### Teddy Bear

That's funny. I never studied chemistry. Wouldn't know an element if I met one on the street. Must be my older brother they are after. He always kept sniffing around those bottles, hoping to find honey. They want to put me out of business, too, do they? I am everywhere. Everybody likes me. I am considered harmless. I suppose they want me shot, those bloodthirsty people over in the Chemical building. I have never mentioned the Chemical building. I don't know a soul in the whole concern. I don't need any chemistry. I want some thread and a needle to sew up those seams that rip every time I try to think and let out the sawdust. Dignity? Dignity? No dignity? But I can dig to beat any of them. Why must I be equal to them in dignity, anyway? Can't they leave me alone? I don't care for them. I am full of sawdust. They are

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nothing but gas. I will not go into winter quarters. I will not even die just to please them. I will have a meeting of all the Teddy Bears and then if we don't get even—

A man should stand erect, and not be kept erect by others. Marcus Aurelius.

"Otto" became so interested in athletics that he tried to sell season tickets to the football games to the Salvation Army.

### The Grand

There is not a dull moment in the bill at the Grand this week. With St. Onge Bros. in their bicycling and tramp monologue turn is one of the best that has ever appeared on the stage, and is a scream from start to finish along with Sam Dawson, the black face man; Mack and Elliott, "Mistaken," for the new manister to call, will give plenty of laugh along with Bowdin Bros., dressed in their new college suits, is entertainers in a very refined turn, "Rah! Rah! Rah!" Holmes and Holliston, a laughable comedy sketch; Prof. Rudd's Union orchestra, newest song, and the very latest cameragraph pictures goes to make the strongest and one of the best bills that has appeared at the Grand.

The Hub is the store for College boys. Moorhead.

Student—What are you doing, Mac?

Mac—I am writing a theme for my English X class.

Student—What is that English X. Paradise Lost?

Mac—No-o—why, let me see. Yes, I believe it is.

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DR. EDWARD E. BASYE Osteopathic Physician. 101 Eighth Street South, Fargo, N. D.

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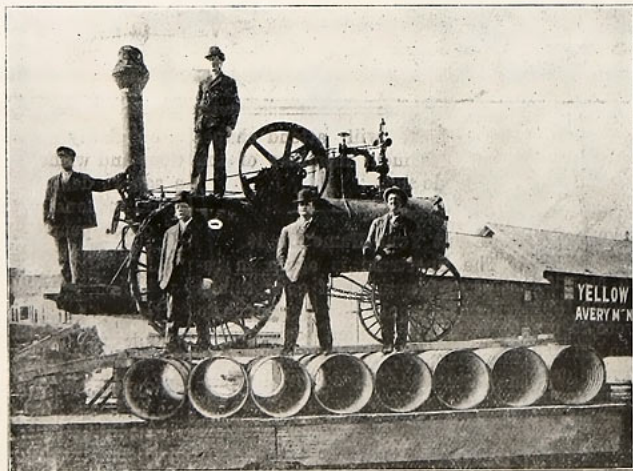
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### The Weekly Spectrum

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W. P. Heath.....Publisher

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### The Purpose of Athletics

From time immemorial the development of the body has been considered most important. It needs no argument to prove that the muscles need exercise for the best development. For this development various forms of exercise are necessary as there is no one vocation that will develop every part of the body. In this period of specialization the tendency is toward perfection in a particular set of muscles. This is done for the purpose of winning a game or a particular set of games.

If a man attends college he does so with the intention of gaining a general education first and a special training afterwards. A man might attend college for the sole purpose of learning the principles and practice of engineering but he would scarcely be considered efficient if he could not read or write, add or subtract. The same principle applies to the physical development of the body. It is absolutely necessary for the best use of the body that it have every part in the best possible condition. Then, if it is desired to perfect some particular function, it can be done without detriment to any other.

Who are the men and women who should receive physical development? The perfect body does not require training for development but rather for the purpose of maintaining the already perfect condition. Those who attend the schools of the country are not perfect either physically or mentally. If they were there would be no use for the schools. They require the improvement of the various parts



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of the body. The boy, whose chief exercise has been following the plow, requires a general training to bring his body into a more perfect condition.

Is it possible for the general development of the body if only one phase of athletics is participated in? Does the man who plays football get all the proper exercise that his body needs? This form of athletics certainly has its place in athletic development but it should by no means absorb the whole attention. Track work, baseball, basket ball and general gymnasium work should hold just as important places and should receive just as much attention as the aforesaid football. There is perhaps, more real development to be derived from systematic gymnasium exercise than from any other form of athletics. But for this phase of athletics it is absolutely necessary that an efficient director be in charge of the work. Track work develops speed and endurance to a great extent. It requires systematic and thorough training and is very essential to the full development of the muscles. Basket ball tends to create speed and agility, but as this cannot usually be carried on in such a way as to give every one the best development it should not receive such an important place. Baseball is an excellent out-door exercise when properly indulged in.

Why are athletic contests so popular in our schools and colleges? Do we attend college entirely for the purpose of working? Is there not much pleasure to be derived from college life and its various activities? The object of playing a game or athletic contest is not altogether for the purpose of winning. A tennis player gets genuine pleasure from a set of tennis. He gets exercise but he also gets genuine fun from the contest. A spirit of rivalry is perfectly right between schools and colleges and an athletic contest is an excellent place to show loyalty for the institutions represented if the players really represent the college.

Does a person always derive any real benefit from a victory? The defeats of life oftener do more toward making real men than the successes. Scarcely ever is the man a real man who is always successful. We often learn from our defeats wherein are our weaknesses. It is in the contest that we learn wherein we should improve ourselves and we strive to strengthen those weak points before entering the contest again.

Probably, in most contests at the present time, we do our utmost in order to win the praise of the onlooker. We deserve to receive praise when we accomplish a worthy end, but the praise should not be the purpose of our endeavor. We should rather do our best because it is our duty to ourselves to do so and we should receive as much praise for our best effort as for victory.

We should remember, then, the purpose of athletics. We should remember why we enter various contests. We should be constant in the endeavor to develop the greatest possible number, being no respecter of persons. We should enter contests, not for praise and honor, but rather for the pure pleasure of the contest and for the purpose of finding out wherein we are weak, in order that we may farther improve ourselves.

#### Take a Lesson

It might be well for some of the rest of our organizations to pattern after the Agricultural Club in one of its recent rulings. An official reporter was appointed by the club, to see that programs, proceedings, etc., intended for publication, found their way at once to The Spectrum office. This appears to be a good idea and we hope that others will follow in their lead.

# The North Dakota Agricultural College

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

#### Attend Chapel

The attention of the students has been called to the fact that much benefit is to be derived from the chapel exercises. Every student should be found occupying his regular seat on each Monday morning. We remarked some time since that the faculty were in exactly the proper position on the platform. When, however, only four or five heads of departments appear in their places at chapel the appearance is not very gratifying. It is scarcely expected that

#### Court Stenographers

Are chosen as being the best representatives of the profession. The United States district court, the North Dakota supreme court and the Cass county court all have ex-pupils of the Dakota Business College as stenographers. Can prospective pupils ask for better evidence of thorough teaching?

the students will attend chapel when prominent members of the faculty do not.

#### Put Your Name On It

The Spectrum is again in receipt of a number of good things which we would like very much to publish, but which come to us anonymously. Consequently they now repose in the editorial wastebasket. A person who has not the strength of his convictions or is ashamed to acknowledge the authority of an article, should not expect the editor to take the responsibility upon himself by publishing such articles. Much trouble would be saved if people would take the time to sign their names to articles they wish published. We will not publish the authorship of articles unless desired, but we must have some one whom we can hold responsible when there is any question of the veracity of the articles. The Spec-

trum gladly welcomes contributions and wishes to give every one a square deal but we refuse to stand responsible for the integrity of other people unless we know who those people are.

It may be all right for certain people to stand up and preach loyalty and college spirit to the students, but when the students see three or four of their honored faculty stand on the platform and sing the "Alma Mater" from a hymn book in the presence of distinguished visitors, and at the same time observe a whole row of faculty members, who have no books, stand silent just in front of the platform, we are inclined to think that some of the aforesaid preaching might well be followed by the preachers.

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**SPORTING**

Unless we can secure a game of football with Drake or Ames, our football season is closed for the first team. The managers are trying to arrange a trip for the team, but as yet nothing definite has been arranged in regard to playing away from home.

Letters have been sent to all the high schools of the state in the hope that a series of games may be arranged for the second team. No satisfactory arrangements have as yet been made, but it seems probable that a game may be arranged with Park River high school. The difficulty in securing games for the second team seems to lie in the fact that both the A. C. and those with whom we wish to play, desire to play away from home, thereby gaining a trip. Some of the high school teams think we are too strong. Others want to restrict the second team players to purely new men. In a few days it is hoped that arrangements will be made so that the team can make a trip.

The past week's practice has been mostly along the line of recuperating the team after the game with South Dakota. Much skill is required on the part of the coach in keeping a team in condition when big games come so close together. At present all members of the team are in good condition. The coaching is now almost entirely confined to form and teamwork, the results of which are apparent to all who have seen the team running signals.

The men who were so unfortunate as to get hurt during the fall's work are all in fairly good shape now. Tierney has recovered from his lameness, Eakens is at his old punting game again. Haskin's knee was not injured as badly as was at first thought and he is now doing the quick act at center. LaRoque has recovered from a sprained ankle. He says he can punt further than ever before. Nemzek has had a sore arm for some time which seriously interferes with his tackling.

During the past few days some time has been given to getting the subs. into better shape. Among those who are doing good work are Smith, Kanton, Neal, Otto, Uland and others. These men are handicapped on account of lack of weight, but they are doing their utmost to help the team get into the best possible form, and they deserve much credit for the work they have done this fall.

It is quite evident that the defeat of the "Pharmies" was the climax of inter-department athletics. There is no reason why the other departments should not get

up a good team and strive for the laurels now held by the Engineers. In an interview with C. Y. Crone he predicted a long fall of fine weather. If this turns out as predicted there is no reason why we cannot have a series of inter-department games and thus keep up some small amount of spirit among our student body.

Last week there was held a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association for the purpose of considering some form of athletics for the girls for the remainder of the school year. It was decided to organize teams and start practice in basketball at once. The coach has not yet been chosen. The nature and variety of the girls' athletics for this year are to be somewhat different from what they formerly were. There are several improvements and changes to be made along this line which have not yet been definitely decided upon. From the number of girls who have already appeared for practice there is bright prospect for a strong aggregation and no doubt the girls' athletic department will be better represented this year than ever before.

**What is a "Sponge"?**

The student whose aim in college is to go through without investing his money and his time in other ways than for himself or for the "bare necessities" is neglecting a very important part of his education. There are some, of course, owing to certain fixed circumstances, who are obliged to get along with the bare necessities. Such students, however, are not necessarily a hindrance to the upbuilding of college enterprises, for they are only too willing to break into the real activities when opportunity offers. But there are those whose sole object in life seems to be that of gratifying their every desire for "good things" and "good times" in general. They have plenty of money and time to spend for these things, but none of either to invest in college enterprises which bring real and lasting good, both to themselves and to others. Many of these same students may be seen reading the Spectrum over somebody else's shoulder. When asked why they do not subscribe, the answer almost invariably comes "I can't afford it". Now if these students would only realize how little they can afford to waste their time and money on senseless amusements and needless luxuries, how little they can afford to pass by the opportunities of taking part in those activities in college life which tend to broaden, to elevate, and to build character; if they were brought face to face with the fact that unselfishness and hearty cooperation on the part of every student, is the secret of true college fellowship, what wonderful things could be accomplished.

Ordinarily we call the fellow, who has developed that peculiar propensity for "blowing in" all of his own substance on himself and getting what he can out of others, a "sponge." According to a revised and up-to-date definition which we would like to submit to modern dictionary writers, a "sponge" is a saprophyte whose primary host is genus homo; one who takes advantage of the good nature of their fellow creatures by borrowing their Spectrums, etc., etc. Now who wants to be a "sponge"? If you do not want to be branded as such, do some positive good by helping to make the Spectrum the best college weekly in the country. Your contributions are always welcome, but do not stop with contributions. Give it also your more substantial support by subscribing.

J. T. '08.

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 be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10c extra to cover postage. Mgr. 1907 Junior Annual.

Mr. Holkesvig kindly put some chlorine gas to Mr. Reddy's nose. The latter took a long breath to find out what it was.

**The Agassiz**  
 A limited number of the 1907 Junior Annual, The Agassiz, is being offered for sale at the book store. Your file of The Agassiz to follow will not be complete unless you have the first volume. Therefore come and get them while they last. Price \$1. Single copies will

Next scene: Mr. Reddy unconscious and Mr. Holkesvig very busy.  
 Final tableau: Mr. Reddy in bed slowly but surely recovering. Mr. Holkesvig wondering what Mr. Reddy will do to him when he gets around again.



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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	One Rookwood Regina-phone.....	"	250
One McPhail Grand Piano.....	"	1,000	College.....	"	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-	"	1,675
One Farrand Cecilian Piano, Self-Playing.....	"	900	One Farrand Organ.....	"	105	ners at our store, total value.....	"	
One Hobart M. Cable Upright Piano.....	"	500	One Underwood Typewriter.....	"	14,000		"	
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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
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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.

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## The Importance of Industrial Chemistry

Industrial Chemistry is one of the many subjects in which the result of pure science are vitally related to practical every day work—such work as is carried on by those who prepare the largest bulk of our daily necessities, the necessities which support the population, and give occupation to a large number of individuals.

A knowledge of the principles by which these products are made is useful to all. The preparation of leather, paint, cement, rubber, iron and steel, oil and gas for lighting and heating, explosives, sugar, and manufactured food products are subjects of universal importance, and are therefore of universal interest. A knowledge of them is indispensable to prospective engineers and manufacturers.

The agricultural colleges of the United States are finding one of their most useful missions in introducing this subject into their curriculums. The classes in this subject as organized at the A. C. are under the direction and instruction of the same men who have carried on the investigations in the paint problem, the pure food examination, the testing and grading of grains for flour, and other important research work of similar nature. The class rooms are surrounded by the laboratories where these analyses are made, and numerous specimens

are thus available for illustrating the various products and the processes of making them.

In the commercial world the demand for able specialists in industrial chemistry is already large, and is fast increasing. The United States owes much of its prosperity and industrial standing to the improved methods of manufacturing which its investigators and specialists have developed. Industrial chemistry is still a very young science, and for that reason it offers large opportunities.

C. O. M., '08.

## Sympathy Extended.

Everyone is feeling much sympathy for Dr. B—and the Institution has suffered a decided loss. Some years ago while carrying out various biological investigations, the doctor became interested in the thought that almost any animal can be caused to vary with its environment provided changes are brought about in a sufficiently gradual manner. Many experiments were undertaken with consequent ever increasing number of sleepless nights. However, at last working upon various water animals, crustaceans, insects and also fishes and reptiles, the professor began to see the success of many of its finest dreams. Many of the students of the Institution have long since become acquainted with the Great Northern Pike which the professor has had in the aquarium. He has been called

John Pike Snap-her-stine since the day he was first known to leave his native element. At this time attracted by the diamond upon the finger of a lady student he arose, left the water and procured both the stime and parts of the finger.

More lately, this great fish has been known to leave his native environment and take to the open air whenever any of the students, especially young ladies, hover over the aquarium seldom going back without carrying with him some sweet morsel in the form of lady fingers.

During the summer months the Doctor found that by gradually reducing the water John lived and breathed more freely in the air and finally followed him about the isles of the plant house in a manner much resembling the action of a trained seal. Of late the Professor has been taking long rambles along the margin of the Big Slough and the banks of the Red adding always to his fund of information regarding natural phenomena. While near the railway bridge one evening he was not a little surprised to find John Pike following closely murmuring in his usual quiet manner. In a pre-occupied moment the Dr. passed over the bridge forgetting that his protege had not gained all the accomplishments, while he had lost many, and before he could interfere to save him, one may imagine his horror at seeing his beloved friend fall through an opening and drown thus destroying hopes of completing a most remarkable set of experiments upon the influence of varying environments.

## Careful of the Doggie

A stylish carriage drove up in front of Francis Hall and halted, a gentleman descended, carefully picked up a little blanketed poodle in his arms and carried it in to the doctor. After "Doe," had made

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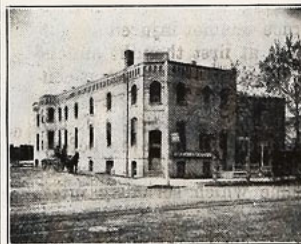
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the diagnosis, prognosis and dog-nosis of the case, the invalid was carried back and placed in the carriage. Up to this time the horse had received no attention, and now took revenge by spilling the valuable carriage load on the ground and taking an extemporaneous trip to examine Holley's paint fences. The gentleman picked up the swaddled canine and, after making sure it had received no further injuries, casually asked a passerby if a horse and carriage had been seen in the vicinity of late.

## Association of Science Teachers

The initial meeting of a body of the Science instructors of the state was held at Grand Forks last Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the organization is to promote the best methods of teaching the exact sciences and to promote the use of the best apparatus in these sciences. A more complete report of the meeting will appear in the next issue.

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**PERSONAL**

Mrs. Ruth Hill of Medina, formerly assitant librarian, is visiting her mother and friends about College.

Prof. Richards went to Glyn-don, Minn., Thursday morning for the purpose of procuring some lambs to be used in feeding experiments at the College barns. Prof. Shepperd took charge of his classes while he was away.

Prof. G. W. Randlett and T. A. Hoverstad went to Lisbon Satur-day where the former judged the corn at the Ransom County Rural Pupils' contest. The Lisbon contest is the first of a series of several to be held in the different counties.

There were three more girls at the Dormitory last week and more are expected this week.

Miss Bertha Paul spent Sunday at her home with her parents at Buffalo.

After being housed for several weeks Mr. Tibert is again about College performing his duties in the carpenter shop.

Mr. Gusman has been somewhat out of condition recently on account of an overdose of vaccination. There are others trying to be in the same condition.

Mr. M. B. Erickson, a former student of the A. C., has returned and will finish his course with the class of '09.

Mr. Ross Farnham, an old member of '10, was a visitor at the College last week.

Mr. Ida Larson, who completed the two-year Pharmacy Course in 1906, has returned to Fargo and is attending Aaker's Business College.

Mr. J. C. Bryant, representing the St. Paul Engraving Co., called to see Manager Baernstein of The Agassiz last week.

Mr. Charles Van Horn, for several years a loyal student of the A. C., has enlisted for four years in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy, the enlistment taking place at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Thomas O'Brien, Donny-brook, N. D., visited the College last Wednesday. Mr. O'Brien played short-stop on the baseball team of '03.

Miss Edna Zavitz, a former student of the A. C. from Hunter, N. D., came in to see the game Saturday.

Mr. La Roque was suddenly called home by the death of his sister. He left Saturday night in an automobile.

Miss Katherine Jensen, '04, of Buffalo, N. D., was among those present at Saturday's game.

Mr. Robert Olsen, '00, of Sanborn, N. D., was an enthusiastic spectator at the game with Haskell.

Mr. Ben Otten, '08, who for the past two weeks has been confined with a case of smallpox, returned in time to take in the big game.

Mr. Hilbert Hansen, of Amenia, N. D., was in attendance at the game Saturday. Mr. Hansen was for two years chief musician of the Cadet band.

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 Waltz—Capri Breezes.....Vollstedt  
 Characteristique—Irish American.....Cohan  
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 Concluding with a Series of Poses Accompanied by a Monologue by  
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Mr. John Swensen, '05, a former center of the A. C. football team was in to see the Haskell game.

Prof. Bolley and Mr. Mercer departed for Williston Sunday where they will remain for about a week. They will spend about four days in the vicinity of a logging camp, hunting deer, after which they will visit the irrigation works and experiment station located near Williston.

Mr. Roy Corbett was one of the old A. C. men seen at the game last Saturday.

Mr. Fred Hill, a former student, of Medina, N. D., attended the game last Saturday.

Miss Maidie Cook, of Gardner, saw the A. C. victory at the Athletic Park Saturday.

**Advertised Letters**

Emma Larson.  
 Joe Smykal.  
 Joseph Shafer.  
 Leslie Powlison.  
 Nattie Johnson.  
 At the A. C. postoffice.

The Seniors are endeavoring to do the right thing. They have already ordered their caps and gowns and will soon appear in full regalia.

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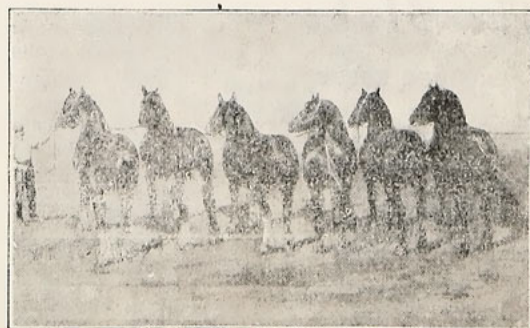
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## SOCIETY

### Debate Club

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Debate Club was held last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Francis Hall. The program was apparently for the most part, extemporaneous, although it was supposed to have been otherwise. The question for debate was too broad and far removed from local interest to be fully treated without considerable more time than was available. Mr. Whitcomb gave an interesting survey of national politics and pointed out presidential possibilities.

### Agricultural Club Dance

The first annual dance of the local Agricultural Club was held on the evening of the 8th in the College Armory. Fifty couples tripped the light fantastic under the green and yellow to the music of Dr. Putnam's five-piece orchestra. Frappe was served in the way of refreshments and many words of praise were bestowed on the club as entertainers.

### Y. M. C. A.

A business meeting was called Thursday afternoon to talk over plans and hear the reports of committees. It was definitely decided to give a social for all College students and faculty sometime after the Thanksgiving vacation. So far about thirty students have been enrolled in the Bible study classes. More classes will be started as soon as needed.

### Engineers

The Engineers met for the second time this term, in chapel last Saturday evening. Two or three good technical papers were presented and Goodwin's orchestra rendered some very pleasing selections. The attendance, however, was very small and it begins to look like the Engineering Society stands a good chance of dying from neglect unless its members take more interest in it in the future than they have in the past.

The Senior girls entertained themselves at the home of Miss Holkesvig on the evening of Nov.

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10. Various games and pastimes were indulged in, the chief of which was the making and eating of fudge.

### Agricultural Club Program Saturday, Nov. 16, 1907

Violin solo—Ray Babcock.  
The Corn-Growing Contest—G. W. Randlett.  
Threshing on the Farm—J. C. Smith.  
Fertilizers—Fred Faust.  
Current Events—W. O. Whitcomb.  
Criticisms—H. J. Hughes.  
Music—Selected.

### Making a Noise Like a College Widow

"Ah, see those silly boys flipping nickels. They think they're sports, don't they? Who is that little buttinsky with the dog whistle?"

"What makes them scatter out so? Is that fat man a forward pass? He's bound to be in front, isn't he? Is that fellow with the black bonnet a punt? Oh! He kicked the ball right to that A. C. man. Don't that count? There, that Indian tagged him. Why don't he stop? Oh, my! That big black fellow is mad. He jumped right on him. Is he a touchdown now? Do they only have one fielder? What is that little fellow yelling about? Won't they give him time to say anything? Oh! Look at them push."

"What did he go over? I didn't see him touch the post. Does it count every time they go over? Wouldn't it be more interesting to give the Indians a ball, too?"

### The Daily Drama

**Scene 1—In the Spectrum Office**  
Mr. A.—I tell you, you don't know what you are doing! You'll ruin the whole thing.

Mr. B.—Think of what it means to—

Mr. C.—And remember this—  
Editor—Sorry, gentlemen, but I've absolutely got to leave. See you later.

### Scene II—In the Main Building

Prof. X.—Something most certainly ought to be done, and at once or—

Prof. Y.—What evidence have you that makes you believe—?

Prof. Z.—What are you going to do about it, when—

Editor—Go crazy if this thing doesn't let up pretty soon.

### Scene III—On the Campus

Student No. 1.—When will that paper be out, anyway?

Student No. 2.—What did you say about that—?

Student No. 3.—Are you going to publish an article on—?

Editor—No. I'm going down to jump in the river. Come along.

### Scene IV—In Spectrum Office Again

Reporter S.—Manager P. says—  
Reporter T.—Prof. M. says he won't—

Reporter U.—The president says that he—

Editor (making a sprint for the door)—Sorry, gentlemen. Just leaving for Jamestown. Call on me in the padded cell.

Prof. S.—Now, Mr. M., where would the observer be in reference to the vane when the water took this curve?

Mr. M.—He would be on the ground in that case.

Prof. S.—Well, where would he be when the water appeared to take the second curve?

Mr. M.—He would be up in the air then.

Prof. S.—I guess you are up in the air now.

### THE MINT RESTAURANT

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### Weather Prognostications

In his last bulletin D. L. W. seems to have hit on the weather very well, but this was done accidentally. He says that, about the second there will be a summer wave but it will be of short duration. Then immediately following this, will come the first cold wave and blizzard of the month.

Yes, the summer wave did come and was of short duration. It acted about an hour and was of local character, being felt only on the athletic park where the U. S. D. and A. C. teams generated so much heat from friction and enthusiasm. The blizzard was also local and did not follow, but came with the summer wave and consisted of a snow storm in which U. S. D. was buried 64 points deep with the A. C. team on top enjoying the summer wave.

Periodically and sometimes officer D. L. W. pats himself on the back and tells his readers that they are showing their appreciation more and more. He attributes this to the fact that he takes back weather records and considers these with planetary conditions and from these facts he makes his bulletins. He does not say, however, that he gives predictions for the whole country and that if he says it is to be warm on a certain day in the great central valley, it will perhaps be warm in some part of the valley. Even if it is not warm on that day anyone who wishes to go farther in the bulletin will find that it is to be cold on that day and that there is to be a disturbance also. This gives him a chance in his bulletin to state how well he has done.

The weather bureau on the other hand, takes its data from the actual movements of cyclones which are telegraphed from every station in the U. S., and by the help of this data maps are prepared showing the course that these cyclones will be likely to take and from these maps the weather which each locality is likely to get can be fairly accurately estimated.

Now, The Spectrum prognosticator takes both of these methods. He consults previous weather reports, planetary conditions and weather maps and from these reports makes prognostications for weather for a week to come and so far these forecasts have been fairly successful.

T. Y. Phoon.

### Weather Forecast

The period between Nov. 13 and 19 opens with Mercury in descending node and on the 14th there is a conjunction of Mercury with the sun and also a conjunction of Saturn with the moon. This condition is indicative of low temperatures and stormy fall weather, with cold northwest winds bringing a little sleet and snow. Now that the football season is over a continued disturbance of the weather and also of college activities may be expected.

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so it is likely that the Seniors and Juniors will break their records in getting lessons, etc.

Did you see the happy smile the members of the English X class are wearing? They were not assigned a subject on which to make a report last week.

Bright Freshman: The difference between Emerson's and Thoreau's writings is, that they are similar.

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