

The Weekly Spectrum.

VOL. XI. NUMBER 5.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1907.

PRICE 5 CENTS

ENGINEERS WIN

They Take Sweet Revenge For Last Spring's Baseball Score.

Last Saturday afternoon the Engineers and the Pharmacists met on the gridiron for the first time in the history of the institution. The "Pharmies" had had the most practice by about two weeks, but the Engineers had the heavier team and the fastest play. The game was called at 2:30 and by the end of the first fifteen minute half, the Engineers had piled up a score of 17 to 0, and were within a few yards of the "Pharmies'" goal when time was called.

The second half was fast and furious from the start and the "Pharmies" only gained possession of the ball once or twice. When time was called the score stood 28 to 0 in favor of the Engineers.

The line-up was as follows:
 Engineers "Pharmies"
 Mainwarring.....Laliberte
 Warden Wheeler rg.....Flath
 Strand.....lg.....Reddy
 Darling.....rt.....Brophy
 Leslie Wheeler lt.....Olson
 Rinde.....re.....Horner
 Worst.....le.....Davis
 Miller.....qb.....Holkesvig
 "Fat".....rh.....Carman
 Svem.....rh.....Short
 White.....lh.....Goodheart

Worst made a remarkable run of over forty yards, scoring a touchdown for the Engineers, but hurt his knee and Darrow was substituted. Rinde made some exceptional tackles and was there with the speed. The Engineers showed considerable team work and were exceptionally good on the defense.

For the Pharmacists Short played a good game in the back field and Horner made good in tackling. The whole team, however, was somewhat lacking in beef and speed.

A small but enthusiastic bunch of rooters assembled along the sidelines and cheered for their respective teams.

The officials were: Nemzek, referee; Coach Dobie, umpire; Dr. Holley, head linesman, and Mr. Churchill, timekeeper.

The Course in Gas Engines

Monday, Nov. 4, the five weeks' course in gas engines will be started. This course is arranged mainly for young men who have been delayed through lateness of the season and other causes, and yet desire to study some form of engineering during the few weeks of the fall term that still remain. In connection with this work in gas engines, classes in Arithmetic, Grammar and Reading will be started. Hence, Nov. 4 will be a very satisfactory time for young people who desire to review these elementary subjects, to enter the College. All work started at this time will be so arranged as to be completed by the end of the regular fall term.

The first platoon of Co. A went to practice on the old range last Friday. The day was ideal and some good scores were made. The new range will probably be in condition for use by next Friday.



OUR TEAM

Meditations of the Teddy Bear

Says the solitary Teddy Bear to himself, says he: "I guess I am only rags and sawdust after all."
 "Why do the women and children love me? But it's only skimmed love I get. Only what's left over when the rest have got theirs."

"Confound a football game anyway. I don't understand it. What did those Lawrence players hug the A. C. boys around the necks for? That's just the way the girls in the 'College Widow' did. Wish I wasn't so full of sawdust. May be I could see through it."

"The people here on the prairie are so different from us who were raised in the woods. The idea! A Hallowe'en party without boys in it! It just makes the sawdust in my insides crawl around like grasshoppers in a sack. What'll they do anyway? I am sorry for those poor girls. I know it will be a failure. I sincerely hope they will change it and invite the boys."

"I used to sit on a shelf in the window of a big store. That was very nice, but somebody told me it was not up-to-date. So I got out. I almost wish I was on the shelf again. I'll get there if those leaks don't stop."

There is danger of war. The cadets are excited. Major P.'s blood is up. Sadie's colors—the yellow and the green, were stolen by a street arab at the football game. Fifteen Preps. have been detailed to get the major into fighting trim, five are to shine his shoes, five to sharpen his sword, three to brush his clothes and three to read blood-thirsty war songs to him. The attack on the arab will probably take place sometime before Xmas.

Samples Received

Prof. Ladd is in receipt of a large number of varieties of wheat samples from various farmers over the state which are being tested for flour producing qualities. Among the samples are Durum, fife and blue stem wheats, some mature and plump, others frosted or affected by heat. A great deal of work will be done in the bleaching of flour and its effects will be studied. Prof. Ladd's work on flour is creating interest throughout the country.

Visit College.

Mr. A. E. Kocher and Mr. Thos. D. Rice, of the Bureau of Soils, visited the College recently. Mr. Rice was chief of the Soil Survey party under the direction of Prof. Willard in Morton and Hettinger Counties. Mr. Kocher had charge of the work in McKenzie County. Mr. Kocher visited this institution three years ago and Mr. Rice last year. Both speak very encouragingly of the growth of the institution.

Soil Man

The Chemical Department is looking for a man to take charge of the soil investigation work. There are at present three promising applicants and several other applications have been received. It is expected the position will be filled before Jan. 1.



GILMORE DOBIE, Coach

Musical

The band has been increased of late by the return of Wallen and Hendrickson who occupy the second solo and the first cornet chairs respectively. Cadet Blanco, formerly of the Edgeley band, is a new addition and holds fourth horn.

A new Holton mellophone was received last week making four now in the band. Plath has the new one.

Holderman was almost making a success of playing with a swab in his clarinet when the doctor caught him at it and suggested that the tone would be improved if the swab were removed.

The band has been the recipient of many compliments on their playing last Monday. They turned out thirty-two pieces.

Only nineteen turned out for inspection and dress parade Wednesday p. m. A tendency to cut this important part of the bands' training has been manifest on the part of some of the cadets. No band may be considered proficient until it can march and play well at the same time. This has always been a weak feature of our Cadet Band. This was particularly evident on the march down town last Monday. Its alignment was ragged, many false notes were blown, some were not in step while playing, volume was lacking, and the phrasing was very poor. Every cadet should take advantage of the opportunity offered each Wednesday to learn to play well on the march. There has also been a tendency to disregard the orders concerning the wearing of uniforms on parade. Out of the nineteen present at parade last Wednesday only two appeared in full uniform. This is an injury to the reputation of the College, and should be borne in mind. In the future full uniform will be worn at dress parade on Wednesday of each week and every public appearance of the band.

Orders No. 3, read at dress parade last Wednesday, announced the following promotions in the band: Prin. Mus. Mainwarring to be Chief Mus.; Corp. E. A. Horner to be Prin. Mus.; Private Miller, Goodwin, Herderson, and Wallen to be Corporals.

"The Noise Factory" started up in the Music Hall in full force last week. Already fifteen members of the beginners' band are tooting their first notes(?) There is lots of noise but not much music. However, "large oaks from little acorns grow." Who knows but what a second Sousa may be in that second band. The beginners' band meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4:30. There is room for more men.

Don't forget the hour—3:30

DR. HOLLEY RESIGNED.

Accepts Position With Acme White Lead Co. January 1.

Dr. Holley has resigned and will leave about January 1 to take charge of an important position with the Acme White Lead & Color Co., of Detroit, Mich. The flattering offer of this position came to Dr. Holley in recognition of his excellent work in experimental paint work at this institution, which has gained attention throughout the country. Dr. Holley has made a specialty of paints, and is the author of a work now in the hands of the printers, containing the most complete analysis of paints, varnishes and shellacs in existence. The faculty and students of the institution express great regret that Dr. Holley is to leave, but extend sincerest congratulations and best wishes to him in his new work.

The Sale of the McDowell Dairy to Mr. Morrow of Moorhead has been announced.

Are you going to the game next Saturday?

TEACHERS WANTED

Twenty Positions Are Open in the Philippines

President North Dakota Agricultural College:

Sir—The Philippine Service Desires twenty industrial teachers at an annual salary of \$1,400 each; five to be qualified in agriculture, three in iron work, and twelve in wood working. The positions are under civil service and candidates will be required to take an examination, as shown by the inclosed announcement issued by the civil service commission.

This is the first opportunity for the appointment of teachers in the Philippine service at an entrance salary larger than \$1,200, and the bureau wishes to secure men who will in every way justify the larger initial salary.

The matter is brought to your attention in the hope that you may know desirable men, alumni of your institution, senior students, or others, and will bring the matter to their attention.

The enclosed statement of organizations and aims, published by the bureau of education, summarizes the general scope of the insular school work, and will enable you to judge more accurately as to the type of men best fitted for industrial work.

Appointees sign a two-years' contract, and are furnished transportation to Manila, the cost being deducted from their salaries in monthly installments, but they are reimbursed the same after two years' satisfactory service, at which time they receive half pay for the period of the ocean voyage to the islands, not exceeding thirty days.

I hope you will be able to interest men well fitted for the work, and if you cannot take the matter up with all of those you could recommend, I shall be pleased to receive the names of any you desire to be notified of the examination, that I may communicate with them, and for this purpose I enclose the penalty envelope for your reply.

Both this bureau and the insular authorities will appreciate your efforts towards securing the best possible men for these positions.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Frank McIntyre,
 Mayor U. S. Army, Acting Chief of Bureau.

Mr. Nichols, our food chemist, who was for two years in the Philippine service, stated, when speaking to a Spectrum representative relative to positions mentioned in above letter, that if a strong young man desires to see the world and get acquainted with people of entirely different habits of life, he would advise him to enter the service for a time; but he can see no other subject. At first sight it would seem that the salaries offered were high but, if one were to enjoy any conveniences, general expenses would be high, being about \$100 per month. The service offers few advantages for scientific training and there is little chance for advancement. Few remain in the service more than two years because of the severity of the climate. As to social life, there is none.

Football: A. C. vs. U. S. D. Saturday, November 2.

SOCIETY

ATHENIAN PROGRAM.

Nov. 1, 8 p. m.

Reading—Alma Leebey.
Debate: Resolved that the naval strength of the U. S. should be increased.

Affirmative—
Wm. Lanxon,
R. V. Thomas,
R. P. Gussman.
Negative—
A. P. Murphy,
Mark Keeney,
C. A. Michels.
Locals—Gladys Pease.
Criticisms—Ruby Hicks.
Vocal Duet—Earl Yerrington and Rose Babcock.

In the debate eight minutes will be given for direct argument and six minutes for rebuttal.

The class in Mission study is now well organized with Miss Childs as teacher. About twenty girls reported for study Wednesday evening. The geography and early history of Africa were outlined and reports on early discoveries were assigned to various members for the next meeting. After this, class will begin promptly at 7:15 and will close at 8 o'clock as it is not intended to interfere with regular study hours.

Bible Courses Offered.

The Y. M. C. A. has made arrangements for two distinct courses of Bible study. One will be the "Studies in the Life of Christ," by Bosworth. The other will be "Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus," by Jenks. So far four classes have been organized and any student desiring to take up this work should consult Secretary Leavitt or Ray Babcock.

Miss Childs Entertains.

Monday evening, October 21, Miss Childs entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Eugenie Huckel of Grand Forks, who spent several days visiting her last week. During the evening Miss Grasse and Prof. Houshol-

der sang several selections which were greatly enjoyed. Toward the close of the evening refreshments were served in the dining room. Among those present were Misses Grasse, Huckel, Lumry, and Profs. Householder, Richards, Beckwith, and Minard. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Huckel returned to the University on Tuesday morning.

Prof. Froysaa, the violin teacher, will be in his studio, Room 8, Music Hall, today (Tuesday) to book pupils in violin, viola and cello.

Debate Club

An important business meeting of the Debate Club was held Friday night in Francis Hall. The inter-collegiate debate challenge with Fargo College was considered. To fill the chair made vacant by the absence of Mr. Faust, Mr. Lanxon was elected president. The subject of membership was taken up and several new names balloted upon. The program which was to be presented, however, turned out to be a minus quantity on account of the absence of so many members. It would seem that when a society advertises a program for a certain meeting it would be only honorable for the society to present the advertised program.

A Timely Gift

Mr. P. H. Kittridge of Glyndon, Minn., has donated to the College Library the back numbers of the American Agriculturalist, the Prairie Farmer, and the Country Gentleman, all of which the Library was badly in need of, as the files had become all broken up and lost on account of the lack of room in the old library.

Visitors.

Seven Illinois farmers visited the College Thursday to look over the station grounds and interview Prof. Shepperd on subjects relating to North Dakota soil. They

were considering investments in North Dakota land and were here to gain all the information possible relative to the matter.

New Books

The new books received at the Library during the past week are: White—Petrol Motors and Motor Cars.

Fletcher—Steam Carriages and Traction Engines.

Dawson—Producer Gas.

Norris—The "Otto" Cycle Gas Engine.

Law—The Farmers' Veterinary Adviser.

Freeman—William, the Conqueror (2 copies).

Galbraith—The American Suffolk Horse Stud Book.

De Costa—A Clinical Dematology.

Muir—Manual of Bacteriology.

Jowett—Notes on Blood Serum Therapy.

Harrison—The Stars and Stripes and Other American Flags.

Day—A History of Commerce.

Made a Call

Several of the enterprising students, who helped to push things at the impromptu dance held in honor of the football victory of last Monday, were unwilling callers at the President's office Wednesday, where they were asked to explain their conduct. No doubt they succeeded in doing so, for nothing further has been heard from them, but we understand that they received a lecture that they will perhaps remember for some time to come.

Visit Dormitory

The Directors of the Dormitory were thinking seriously of putting an ad. in The Spectrum for some boys to keep the girls from being lonesome, but after the sudden start taken last week it has been considered unnecessary.

Wanted at the U. of N. D.—a few football heroes. The girls have nothing to admire. It is two years since the team looked like a team at all. Pretty long time for lovers of sport to wait.

Mr. Arvold Lectures

Last Sunday evening Mr. Arvold of the A. C., addressed a large audience at the Grand Theatre on the subject, "The Uncrowned Queen." The lecture was a eulogy of the Mother, and much was made of the fact that the Mother has a very great influence in the home. She does a great work who rears a family of children and starts them properly in life.

Miss Grasse sang a very pleasing solo at the beginning of the program.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Oct. 29 to Nov. 4.

The general disturbances ushered in during the later part of last week will continue though this period. The average temperature will not fall much lower and may rise somewhat. The weather will be generally cloudy and at least slight rains will occur. This week brings in a month of variable weather with probable rain, snow, and comparatively high temperatures. This will put an end to all operations on the front steps of the main building, students are enjoined especially not to expose themselves on the front porch during the evenings.

One of our aspiring chemists has invented a new definition for 'molecule' which is meeting with popular favor. "Molecules are very small motile substances found in many substances; most plentiful in water."

Oil and Gas in North Dakota

According to recent statements in local papers the Great Northern Oil, Gas and Pipe Line Co. has begun a systematic search for oil and gas in Bottineau county, where they have been known to exist for some time. It only remains to determine whether they are to be found in commercial quantities.

In drilling for water, gas has been found in no less than ten different places. Alexander Anderson, a farmer in that vicinity, drilled a well and burned gas from it for two years, until the well caved in. On another farm gas was found on July 3, which

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threw mud and water 100 feet into the air.

The geological formation and contour show that Bottineau county is in the same strata as the Medicine Hat Oil Field of Canada.

Miss R.—Don't Otto look just like "Sport Hicks" in the "College Widow?"

And now they say Darrow is not an Engineer because he has red hair.

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WINTER CARE OF STOCK.

By Prof. W. B. Richards

Winter is approaching. The past three weeks of banana belt weather may have lead some to believe there is a possibility of our having a tropical winter in North Dakota. Fortunately the laws of nature are not very variable in their workings and for that reason we may expect at least average winter temperature conditions again this year. We hope that every one has made ample provision on the farms of the state for a fuel supply and a means of obtaining provisions and other comforts of the household. As far as the necessary wherewithal to get these things is concerned we do not know of any people that are more generally provided with it than the people of this state, judging from the large wealth per capita.

But what about the farm animals? Has there been sufficient provision made to care for them properly during the coming winter? If not, can it not be attended to so that they may be well cared for and result in greater profits to their owners? Lack of care of farm animals during the winter months is probably one of the chief reasons why many fail to make stock raising as profitable as it should be in this state as well as in others. In successful animal production it is a well established rule that it is necessary to keep the animal growing from birth until ready for the market, or until maturity has been reached. In order to accomplish this, the animal must be provided with both feed and reasonably good shelter during the winter.

The kind of shelter necessary varies with the class of animals under consideration. The dairy cow wants the best of shelter, for milk cannot be produced economically unless the cow is kept comfortable. The temperature of the barn in which they are kept should not get lower at any time than 40 degrees F., and the air

kept pure by means of a proper ventilation system. A barn of this kind need not be expensive. During the winter months, unless on exceptionally nice days, they should not be allowed to remain outside longer than is necessary for them to get to water. If water is provided in the barn it is still better.

Beef cattle do not need to be provided with such warm quarters. Fattening cattle, breeding cows, and more mature stock can be provided with sheds so constructed as to keep the wind out and so arranged that the cattle may have access to them at will. These sheds should be kept well bedded. A warmer place should be available for calves and cows rearing calves during the winter.

The sheep by virtue of its fleece does not need a warm place but every precaution should be used to protect them against wet or lying in wet places. In case it is desired to raise early lambs, a lambing place should be arranged that can be kept quite warm. A building of this kind need not be large, however.

It is becoming quite common in this state to use straw sheds to shelter swine during the winter, and they answer the purpose very well. They can be provided at little expense. Nothing but brood sows should be carried over winter under proper management and they will do better in a well constructed straw shed than in a pigery that is not well built.

As far as shelter is concerned the horse is better looked after than the other classes. This, however, applies more to the workers while the colts are to often neglected. More care should be exercised in the length of time horses are kept outside on very cold and stormy days. If the yard is well protected as all yards around the buildings should be, they can be allowed to remain out during severer weather.

All kinds of stock should be fed grain and forage as soon as the pastures get too scant, in order to prevent the animals from losing summer flesh before the real win-

ter begins. A small amount of feed, if fed early enough, will save much that would have to be provided later if they were allowed to get low in condition in the fall. It is common for young cattle to be lighter in the spring than they were at the beginning of winter. Mature animals are much easier to maintain in good flesh during the winter, and it is not necessary to feed them much grain if good roughage is fed. With young, growing animals conditions differ. Immature animals of all classes should receive a liberal grain ration in addition to good forage—a quantity sufficient, at least, for maintenance and to produce some growth in addition. If the growing calf, colt or lamb is fed liberally during the first and second winter, the food requirement will not be as great to acquire the same results when they reach the more mature stage.

The grain ration should be varied as much as possible, and as much of the protein feeds fed as can be obtained. Clover hay, peas, bran, and alfalfa should enter into the ration when they can be secured. The lack of some succulent food is the greatest drawback to successful results in winter feeding. This want can be supplied by feeding roots and all classes of animals relish them. They should be more widely grown as there is nothing more profitable to raise to feed live stock. Corn silage will also furnish succulent feed and every farmer should provide a silo in order to make the best of the corn crop.

Ice water in the winter time is not very beneficial for either man or beast, but that is what farm animals get unless provision is made for heating the water in the tanks. If the water is pumped from the well just before watering the stock, the temperature is desirable, but on most farms tanks are used for storing water pumped at intervals by windmills. It is impossible to keep these tanks from freezing and as a result the water not only becomes cold but difficult to get access to. Tank heaters should be used and the water heated just before the stock is watered in the morning and a fire kept in the heater during the day. These heaters are widely advertised in our agricultural papers, and they are not very expensive, but they will pay a high rate of interest on the money invested in them and the fuel used necessary to heat the water.

This additional care, precaution, and vigilance in looking after the live stock on the farm during the winter months means more labor. On most farms the

work can be done by the farmer himself. While he may dislike to be confined closely at home to care for the stock all winter, he will find, however, that it will become more pleasurable when better care is practiced and at the same time more remunerative. On larger farms it will supply more farm laborers with winter work and aid in establishing in time a more permanent class of farm help in the state and I know of nothing that would prove more beneficial to the progress and general welfare of the state than to have more permanent and dependa class of farm hands.

Challenge.

Agricultural College, N. D.
Oct. 28, 1907.

To the Students of Fargo College:

We, the students of the Agricultural College interested in debating, do hereby challenge the students of Fargo College to a debate on the following question:

Resolved:—That it would be for the best interests of the United States if organized labor acted as a unit at the polls.

The conditions to govern this debate shall be as follows:

(1) Said debate shall be held not earlier than February 1, or later than April 1, 1908.

(2) Answer and choice of sides by Fargo College shall be made within ten days after the question has been submitted by the Agricultural College.

(3) If the above question is not satisfactory, Fargo College may submit a question upon which the Agricultural College shall have the privilege of the choice of sides.

(4) Further details shall be arranged by a joint committee of three from each of the said institutions.

Rex E. Willard.

Chairman of Committee.

Fargo College was victorious in the intercollegiate debate of last year and the A. C. looks to her representatives to retrieve her reputation. This is a matter that should interest every loyal student.

Pinafore Remodeled

As sung by a trained chorus from the Women's Club:

When I was a "Ladd" I served a term

As food expert for a N. D. firm. I knocked bad paints and I nosed for germs,

And now I'm the "Boss" who makes men squirm.

Chorus

And now he prods North Dakota firms.

I note short weights in a department store

And I make misbranders rip and roar;

The bad food mixers sure are sore,

But the good housewife loves me the more.

More Chorus

But the good housewife loves him some more.

Yes, all the women are on my side, And I can afford to hear men jibe.

Lisbon Free Press.

The Grand

To follow a bill of such merit successfully, is the difficult task awaiting the entertainers of this week. However, 'tis a merry bunch that is booked and a good show should follow. "Glass Put in" will hold the boards until the last performance on Saturday night. Both Chas. B. Nelson and Mamie Milledge are artists of the very highest. Nelson, like another Yodick, keeps the whole house in laughter. It's good as a tonic to hear him. Mamie is stunning in her superb dress, a lovely woman to look upon. Bright and fresh is the comedy skit in which Evans and Loyd appear, while Hesse and Mariette will present a striking dance specialty. Miss Adele Pom-

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Dentists

GEORGE B. PATTISON, DENTIST. Office 56-6r Edwards Building.

ALBERT HALLENBERG, D. D. S. dentist. Suite 1-2-3, Morris Block. Phones, Office, 123L; residence, 123K.

DR. F. A. BRICKER, SUCCESSOR to Frenette & Bricker, dentist. Telephones, office, 152; residence, 1037. No. 10, Broadway, Fargo, N. D.

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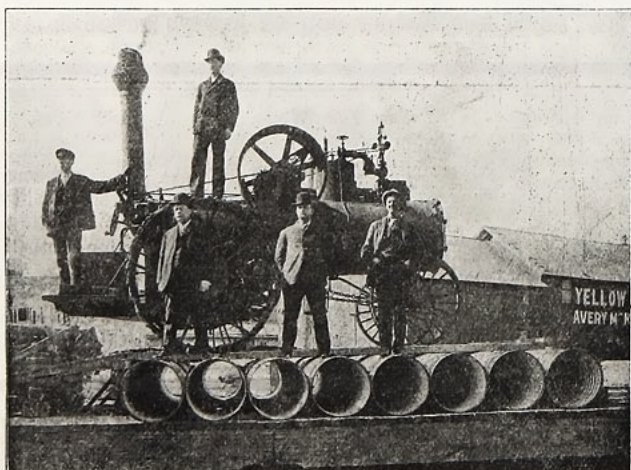
COWIE, THE BARBER

Keeps the best workmen

eroy will sing a new illustrated song. The moving pictures are excellent.

Mr. C (discussing high finance, —I am broke. Say, you know I have got to make some money some way. Why, you know I have a "Child" down here to support.

Mr. D (giving his fatherly advice —If I were you I would let some one else adopt that "Child."



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The Weekly Spectrum

Published every Tuesday of the school year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Application for admission as second class mail matter is applied for.

TERMS

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Wilfrid P. Heath.....*Business Manager*
Rex E. Willard.....*Associate Editor*
Mathilda Thompson.....*Society Editor*
A. P. Murphy.....*Sporting Editor*

LOCAL REPORTERS

Levi M. Thomas.
Agnes Halland.
Kieth H. McGuinn.
E. W. Hall.
Nan Childs.
Peter Olson.

Did You Notice It?

The Spectrum's special weather men are hitting the nail on the head every time they venture to prognosticate the weather for this section of the universe. It might be well for Spectrum readers to watch this series of forecasts closely as there will probably be some surprises sprung in this line before long.

A Good Idea

Several people down town have been asking why we should not have a series of Sunday afternoon concerts by the Cadet Band. This seems to us a very good idea. Sunday is always the longest day in the week for students and especially so in the winter time when it is impossible to get out of doors. Such a series of concerts as suggested could certainly have no influence but for good and would give lovers of good band music a chance to hear a first class concert by the best band in the state. Two years ago the band gave some Sunday concerts in the opera house, and not only were these well attended but they were highly commended by the music lovers of the city. So far we can see no reason why such an arrangement would not prove satisfactory to everyone concerned.

Student Demonstrations

From the earliest days of college history it has been customary for students to demonstrate their feelings in a natural, and perhaps, more or less boisterous fashion. We of the A. C. are no exception to this rule and feel our successes or failures as keenly as the students of any other institution of higher learning. Naturally these expressions of sentiment occur in a manner that is sometimes not altogether quieting to the nerves of the preceding generation, and immediately is raised the cry of "barbarous," without even a thought as to the relative intensity of feeling about some phase of student life between the student himself and the man who has already forgotten his college days, if he ever had any.

In the Fargo Morning Call appeared recently an article headed in bold type, "Were Boisterous—Big Band of A. C. Students Destroyed Property in Their Joy," and which then goes on to say that the students "carried their jubilation too far to suit the ordinary law abiding citizens." Such articles as these leave a wrong impression on the mind of the casual reader and create the impression that the students are exerting their energy with intent for the malicious destruction of inoffensive property. In fact this is far from being the case.

In the instance mentioned it so happened that the property demolished did not belong to the "law abiding citizens" at all, but to those citizens who complacently

break the city ordinances by encumbering the sidewalks with advertisements and signs of all descriptions. Again, after a careful investigation, it was found that the "property destroyed by the students in their joy" amounted to about 17½ cents, total damages, while the advertising resulting to the owners from the said destruction of property could not be bought for less than \$50 at the legal rate.

The article we are quoting winds up with this for a clincher: "The police were helpless with the big crowd and could not restrain the acts of violence." As near as we can learn at present, it seems that "the police" were represented by one lone officer, who, single-handed, valiantly attempted to save the said 17½ cents worth of destroyed property from growing to 18 or 19 cents, when the said property was, at that very time, occupying a place on the sidewalk contrary to law.

We are not given to advertising in the daily press, but if the reporter responsible for the article mentioned would cast aside his yellow spectacles and attend a real live college for a while, he might be brought to see things with a less distorted vision and appreciate the fact that all college students are not yet fossilized to the extent of becoming molly-coddles.

In connection with this it might be interesting to read the following communication to the Fargo Forum, which, we think, at least partly expresses the students' opinion of the matter:

To The Forum: From what appeared in this morning's Call, it would seem that the morning sheet did not take kindly to the A. C. students' attempt to help enforce the city ordinances relative to the clearing the sidewalks of the multifarious obstacles to pedestrians. The citizens of Fargo have been bewailing the present condition of affairs through the past year, and if they will give us a "hint," we would be quite willing to take a night off and help right matters—even to removing the awnings which are under the ban of the city "dads."

It is to be hoped that the barbers will realize enough from brushing the hayseed from the farmers' hair through the coming winter to enable them to pay for carrying back their barber poles.
A. C. Student.

What is college life? Does it mean anything to you? Does it do you any good? Do you know what your fellow students are doing? Can you be of any service to your neighbors if you do not know what they are doing? These are questions that we would like to put into the minds of every student, every student.

Formerly it was said that the student did not attend college functions and took little interest in College activities. The answer was frequently that they did not know of coming events. This year the College paper is published weekly and generally contains the announcements and notices for the coming week. How many read your own paper? Do you look over your neighbor's shoulder to learn when the next game or the next dance is to occur?

Now, in order to make the College paper as newsy as possible, notice of coming events must be made. If you wish to help your

Where They Go

Besides five pupils placed with Fargo firms, the following people engaged Dakota Business College pupils this week: Hon. Thomas Marshall, Northern Trust & Savings Bank, First National Bank, Minnewaukan, and Attorney C. W. Buttz, Minnewaukan. Three hundred and thirty-five D. B. C. students have gone to good positions this year.

The North Dakota Agricultural College

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: : PASSED IN THE NORTHWEST : :

The College Department offers five full Graduate Course viz:

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

For those who have not had such a training

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Two Year Preparatory
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Three Year Farm Husbandry

Two Year Domestic Science
Two Year Pharmacy
Three Year Teachers'

A Complete Commercial Course

Is offered all students and its work is so arranged that it may be carried in connection with the regular work of other courses

THIS COLLEGE

OFFERS to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on the dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and young women for responsible positions in life. The demand of the present is for men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

OFFERS five courses of study covering four years each, besides a short course of two years in common school branches. Military discipline throughout the courses.

THE LABORATORIES

ARE THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED, and the instructors are specialists in their respective lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, literature, mathematics, and mechanical subjects.

Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Tuition free. Board and Room \$3.75 to \$4.50 per week.

WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE
FARM HUSBANDRY COURSE BEGINS OCTOBER 14

neighbor just a little, then, when you hear a news item of general interest or hear of some coming event that is not generally known, make a note of it and leave it at The Spectrum office. It will be appreciated.

Know things! And know them at first hand. Support those things that are working for the good of your institution. Here is a chance to show some small amount of College patriotism.

Hatcher Bros. sell Insurance.

A Correction

In the issue of Oct. 15 The Weekly Spectrum gave in the list of football scores for 1896, the score, "Crookston 50, A. C. 6." This was a mistake as there were two games played with Crookston that year, both of which resulted in victories for the A. C. The score should read Crookston 6, A. C. 50 and Crookston 0, A. C. 20.

For This Week

Football—U. S. D. vs. A. C., Athletic Park, Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

Prof. Richards speaks in Chapel Monday, Nov. 4.

Athenian Meeting—Library, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.

Philomathian Meeting—Library, Friday, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.

Hallowe'en Party—Francis Hall; Thursday, Oct. 31, 8 p. m.

Notice

All Agricultural men will turn out for football practice at 4:30.

Get College posters at the Hub Clothing Store, Moorhead.

..The Home Attractive..

PLEASURE, COMFORT AND SATISFACTION come from an attractive interior. Beauty in furniture does not necessarily imply the most costly materials, but rather good judgment in selection. The showing of everything now at our store is quite at its best. Every department has a bright, attractive, fresh and enthusiastic display. There's a veritable "harvest of house-furnishings" here—and you are as welcome to visit as we can possibly make you.

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FRED BIRCH, Captain '06

SPORTING

"On to Vermillion" is the by-word on the campus. The game with Lawrence did much to establish football supremacy for the A. C. in the middle west. That we could defeat the U. N. D. by a score of 107 to 47 as predicted by many of our football enthusiasts will have to remain a guess for the present, as comparative scores do not always allow mathematical accuracy forecasts. A better way to get at the relative football strength of the two institutions would be to arrange for a game to be played between the A. C. second team and the Varsity.

The second act of our great athletic drama will take place Nov. 2, when the U. S. D. will struggle for the championship of the Dakotas. The U. S. D. has a wide reputation in athletics. The football team representing the Varsity of S. D. this fall is stronger than ever. Nearly all of their old men are back and in addition to this they have the best material from the high schools of the state. South Dakota held Nebraska to a score of 4 to 0 last year and if their team has been strengthened, the game here Saturday will be one of the most interesting contests that ever occurred on the local grounds.

The new men that are being tried out are doing good work and the next line-up may present some new phases. There are a number of strong husky fellows coming in every day who would, no doubt, make promising material under the direction of Mr. Dynes. Unfortunately for the production of the best team possible nearly one-half of our student body is composed of short course men. These students cannot come in early in the fall on account of farm work; consequently a great many good men will be compelled to remain on the second team on account of lack of training. However, we expect to get some games for the second team and give every member of the squad a chance to participate in at least one public contest. By a special effort a few of these may be able to return early enough next fall to train for the first team.

Inter-department athletics are making a hit at the A. C. Much benefit is to be derived from this type of sport. It, perhaps, comes into closer contact with the pleasures of the average student than our big games which require the very best ability. Inter-department athletics should be encouraged. By this means all students, both strong and weak, will have a chance to take part in actual contests of a milder form than the inter-collegiate games. There is an opportunity for a student, by indulging in inter-department athletics to learn the different plays, and thus get the preparatory training necessary in case he elects to compete for a share in inter-collegiate contests. Thus far the Pharmacy Club has organized a team and the Engineers have taken up the plan and now the Agricultural Club is getting interested and is preparing to compete for the inter-department championship of the College.

Amherst Thinks He and Other Minnesotans Are Professionals and Object to Dartmouth's Plan.

AN OLD FRIEND

Fargo Forum: A few days ago The Forum had a telegram from Amherst, Mass., asking if Jack Marks had played on the A. C. team last year. An Amherst dispatch in the eastern papers has the following:

Jess Hawley and Jack Marks, half-back and fullback on the Dartmouth team are to be protested by Amherst tonight. Both are Minneapolis men and Hawley, for the past two years, has been a student in the University of Minnesota, which he represented last year in inter-collegiate gymnastics at Chicago. Marks played fullback last year on the team of the North Dakota Agricultural College which he had been induced to attend by Gil Dobie, formerly quarterback on the Minnesota team, but now the Aggie's coach.

The New England colleges have no inter-collegiate rules such as those formulated by the Big Nine, but published rules of Dartmouth in regard to its own athletics do not allow a man to represent it on a team if the man represented another college in previous year.

Dartmouth scouts raided Minnesota this summer and secured four Minnesota football players. If they are ruled out they will likely leave Dartmouth.

Athletic Board Meets

Last Wednesday the Athletic Board of Control met to investigate the present condition and composition of the football team. Among other things it was found that Coach Dobie was entirely responsible for the appearance of Mr. Corbitt in Monday's game. The new members of the board are Messrs. Nemzek, Darling and L. Thomas. Dean Keene and Dr. Bell.

Monarchs of Dakota

Kings of the earth are we!
From the land of the free,
From our dear A. C.
We shout the jubilee.
We are masters of this youthful state;
We are not puppets in the mould of fate.
We are king! We are king!
And with shout of jubilee now we sing.

Chorus:

Monarchs of Dakota great,
Here its power we hold and sway.

\$1.00 A MONTH

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Bend in homage to our state,
Bend: Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurray!

Victors in sport are we,
And our strength can be,
And our aim shall be
Victory! Victory!
There's no attack which our lines
cannot hold;
There's no defence which our
strength cannot unfold.
We are king! We are king!
All! Again let our shout of triumph!
Let it ring.

Chorus:

Monarchs of Dakota great,
Here its power we hold and sway.

Bend in homage to our state,
Bend: Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurray!
Chas. H. Clark, '08.

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.

Meet me at the game Saturday, 3:30.

The editor received a call from the mascot of the football team. He is a promising candidate. Ask Nemzek about him.



The Frank Lynch Co., Fargo, are selling the famous Needham Pianos, strictly high grade in every particular. Write us for prices and catalogue. It will pay you.

College Directory

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Kathryn Grest Secretary

AGRICULTURAL CLUB
Wm. Whitcomb President
Peter Olson Secretary

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Leo. Nemzek President
Arthur Murphy Secretary

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY
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Come and See Louis for Your wants in : : :

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Notice

All students, interested in inter-collegiate debate and especially those who desire to take part in the same, are requested to confer with Prof. Arvold in regard to the preliminary contests not later than Monday, Nov. 4. All regularly classified students are eligible for the teams, no matter to what organizations they may belong.

So far we have not noticed a single Senior in cap and gown. Of course we know the Seniors are rather short financially, but it would look better if they saved their chewing gum money and bought gowns.

Two cars of coal and a car of finishing material for the Engineering building arrived Friday afternoon.

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15 per cent to A. C. Students

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ing and Hauling : : :

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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 Col-
lege, Fargo, place me in a good posi-
tion as soon as I completed my short-
hand course last spring; but since
I've been offered probably a half doz-
en positions through the school. This
shows that the A. B. C. has the confi-
dence of business men, and it is able
to do well for its students.

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

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Three Performances, 2:30, 7:30

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Price 10c, 20, and 30c

The Hub is the store for College
boys. Moorhead.

Investigate Seeds

The department of botany will
this year undertake quite extend-
ed study of the character of agri-
cultural and garden seeds which
are placed on sale in the state,
with a view to ascertaining their
grade and purity and viability.
This will be a matter of much
interest to merchants selling
such seeds to farmers. It is es-
pecially a matter of great inter-
est to the farming public at the
present time inasmuch as it is
now becoming recognized that
clover, alfalfa, and tame grass and
forage plants make permanent
stands and fine growth in this
state. The result is that many
farmers are seeding large acreages
to such grass and forage plants.
Seed costs much and if a large
percentage is dead there is not
only money lost on the seed itself
but a great reduction in the pro-
duct produced, often the farmer
being compelled to reseed and re-
seed at great expense. Again, as
the weed infected farming lands
are found to be such as are intro-
duced from other weed regions
rather than those which are na-
tive, it becomes a matter of great
interest that the farmers should
know regarding the purity of
their seeds which they buy. Ord-
inarily it is unwise to sow more
than one kind of seed unless the
extra seed is known to be harm-
less. The botanical department of
the institution will gladly exam-
ine, for anyone, samples of agri-
cultural and garden seeds and re-
port upon their quality if a
definite statement is made
as to the source of the seed.
At present the department is es-
pecially interested in examinations
of alfalfa, red clover, white clover,
timothy, blue grass, brome
grass and lawn mixtures.

At the Strand

Ernest Ziel

From the German by Max Batt

In the sea grass wave lapped and
sheen

The amber glimmers and
gleams,

A tear thro' which sorrow is seen,
Shed ages ago, it seems.

'Twas ages ago in Thule

On a lonely and billowy strand

Where grew on cliffy stool

A pine tree rooted in sand.

The waves as they washed to and
fro

Whispered songs of the south
true and dear,

Then the pine bent its branches
quite low

And into the sea shed a tear.

The sea bore on to the sound

The luminous, crystalline drop

Aeons later, rejoicing, I found.

It just where I chanced to stop.

Wave-tossed on the shore black
and bare.

Was this tear long hidden from
sight—

Today in my love's dark brown
hair

As a costly gem glitters bright.

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.

A Trip to Amenia by the Stock Judging Class

The advanced class in stock-
judging under the direction of
Prof. Richards, made a trip to
Amenia, N. D., on Saturday, the
26th of October, to visit the farm
of W. W. Brown. Mr. Brown is
a well known breeder of Short-
horns and Poland-China swine.

The object of the trip was to
gain proficiency in judging Short-
horns and to learn something as to
the practical handling of live
stock. The nature of the crops
raised and how they are handled
on a stock farm was also consid-
ered. Much that is taught at the
Agricultural Colleges can be seen
put into practical application on
a farm of this kind. Again, in or-
der to become proficient in judg-
ing any class of live stock many
representatives of the class must
be seen and studied. Therefore,
these trips are of great value to
the student of animal husbandry.
Feeding on a scientific and pay-
ing basis and learning how to raise
the best feeds is one of the very
important features to be looked
into by a careful student in this
line of work. In visiting a farm
operated by a man like Mr. Brown
the student is sure to find these
features worked out in the best
way. A man, to make a reputa-
tion such as Mr. Brown has, must
have his handling and feeding of
stock worked out carefully to the
finest detail. We find on this
farm that great success is being
had with alfalfa and clover. These
two legumes are the crops that
should be grown more extensively
in the valley as the soil is much in
need of the beneficial results ob-
tained from their growth.

The class arrived in Amenia at
about 10 o'clock and were met by
Mr. Brown, who drove us out to
his farm. The farm is on the Rush
river two miles west of town and
the house and barns are very cosily
located in the trees along this
stream. The welcome and enter-
tainment given the class by Mr.
and Mrs. Brown was most cordial.
They have a very comfortable and
cosy home. With the music from
a very fine Victor talking machine
and two very fine meals, the class
almost forgot that there was any
study connected with the trip. The
midday meal was a never-to-be-
forgotten event in the life of each
member of the class. Starting in
with fine chicken, the class stored
away many delicious viands until
the climax was reached, lemon pie
that has never seen its equal. We
cannot describe it. It is beyond
power of the human mind to think
up a good enough description for
that lemon pie. The only way you
may find out about that pie is to
join the stock-judging class next
fall and have Prof. Richards take
you to the farm of W. W. Brown,
located at Amenia, N. D.

The class voted Mr. and Mrs.
Brown most royal entertainers in
every way.

Mr. Brown has some very fine
specimens of the Shorthorn breed.
His herd is headed by Bapton
Chief, a 3-year-old bull weighing
2,300 pounds. This bull was grand
champion at all the fairs in North
Dakota this year except the state
fair at Grand Forks. He also made
a record in South Dakota. The
other herd bull is Rosamond Chief,
a 4-year-old bull weighing 2,180
pounds. This is a very good bull
but rather inferior when com-
pared to Bapton Chief. The com-
ing bull of the herd is Knight Cru-
sader, a bull calf which is very
nearly perfect in all details. There
is a record in sight for this ani-
mal. He comes of the very best
stuff in Clark's herd. Clark is
the Shorthorn breeder at St. Cloud
and probably the best in the Unit-
ed States. Mr. Brown's best
Shorthorn cow is Spring Grove
Kirklevington, a four-year-old
whose weight is 1,845 pounds. This
cow is a wonderfully good speci-

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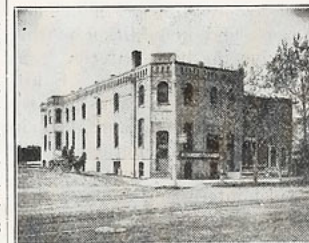
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men of the breed and has a very
good record. She is the champion
of North Dakota, winning at both
State and Inter-State fairs and
the grand champion at the South
Dakota fair. The class placed sev-
eral rings as follows: One class
of aged sires, a class of yearling
sires and a class of bull calves. In
the last named class, Knight Cru-
sader was by far the best animal
in every way. A class of aged
cows and one of heifers completed
the work for the day. The class
looked over Mr. Brown's Poland-
Chinas, but did not do any plac-
ing.

The stock are housed very com-
fortably on this farm. The cattle
barn is 32x80 and cement floors
and gutters. The whole is white-
washed, giving an exceptionally
neat and clean appearance. The
cattle are all allowed to run out
during the day and so have plen-
ty of exercise, keeping them
healthy and strong.

The log barn is 32x60 and is
fitted with cement floors and good
pens. The partitions to these pens
are movable and swing on bolts
in this way making different sized
pens at will. The swine are very
fine and the care used in breeding

keeps them up to the highest type.

The class gained much profit
from this trip and came back with
many new ideas as to handling
and feeding, also as to the raising
of the feed. The members of the
class are greatly indebted to Mr.
and Mrs. Brown for their princely
hospitality and will never forget
the pleasures of the visit and trip.
The class has had no work in judg-
ing lemon pie or good spring
chicken on the platter, but we
think that we are justified in giv-
ing Mrs. Brown's viands first
place. The students in the North
Dakota Agricultural College, who
are not taking the 4-year agricul-
tural course, had better change.
Get ready for trouble in fixing
up courses of study, Mr. Registrar.

New Bulletin Board.

The Agricultural Club have,
for several years been trying to
find a satisfactory bulletin board.
The first one was so large that
sufficient wall space could not be
found on which to hang it. The
second was reduced by several de-
grees but having met with a mis-
hap that marred its beauty, it was
again reduced and now hangs
modestly, the smallest among its
fellows.

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PERSONAL
 Mrs. Ash went to Hillsboro
 Friday to spend a few days.

Racine Hauge, an old A. C. student
 spent two days about College
 last week.

Dr. Van Es will address the
 nurses of St. John's hospital on
 the subject of Bacteriology.

Mr. John Magill, '09, returned
 to College last Friday. John says
 he enjoyed a strenuous vacation.

Mr. Weaver (who has just ar-
 rived)—I must go and get my
 mail. There must be a letter here
 for me by this time.

Prof. Rose is doing the honors
 of the wood shop while Mr. Tib-
 bert is under quarantine in his
 home.

Private James Hall was taken
 suddenly ill while on dress parade
 last Wednesday and his peculiar
 actions almost upset the cere-
 mony.

Mr. Nicholas Rinde, who regis-
 tered Wednesday in the mechan-
 ical engineering course, is a mem-
 ber of the sophomore class.

Prof. Shepperd has been re-
 quested by the Northwestern Live
 Stock Association to take charge
 of the student judging at their
 exposition.

Miss Maidie Cook and Miss
 Erna Cook of Gardner, former
 students, came up to the football
 game and also shook hands with
 many old friends.

Carl Myhre, who has been on
 the sick list for some time, spent a
 week at his home, returning to
 College Thursday. We are glad
 to see him about again.

Mr. Nicholas Rinde, who regis-
 tered Wednesday in the Mechan-
 ical Engineering Course, is a mem-
 ber of the sophomore class.

Mr. J. S. Larson, who has been
 acting as assistant miller in the
 local experimental mill, has re-
 signed to go to Moscow, Ida.

John T. Weaver, '07, visited
 College during the past week.
 Mr. Weaver is now located near
 Sidney, Mont., where he has a
 farm in the Yellowstone irrigation
 area.

The girls of the College will
 give a Hallowe'en party on Thurs-
 day evening, Oct. 31, in Francis
 Hall. It is reported that a very
 varied program is to be given.
 Better remember the date.

E. H. Connor, of Wimbledon,
 formerly in business at Valley
 City, was at the College on Oct.
 24, to confer with Prof. Richards
 regarding the purchase of some
 Aberdeen Angus stock for the
 former's ranch.

Prof. Kaufman, formerly of the
 dairy department, and lately en-
 gaged in the dairy business, has
 left for Arizona where he will as-
 sume the position of government
 statistical agent for that and sur-
 rounding territory.

All those interested in automob-
 iles should take an afternoon
 off and visit that portion of the
 campus near the power plant. C.
 I. Guinness will be found there
 operating his big 30-horse, on any
 day in the week except Sunday.

Pres. Worst recently took the
 thirty-third degree in the Masonic
 lodge.

Prof. Ladd made a short busi-
 ness trip to Jamestown over Sat-
 urday.

Advertised Letters.
 Anna Lamb.
 Marie Nelson.
 Jessie E. Northrop.
 C. A. Stubbins.
 Clarence A. Stewart.
 Ralph Sprout.

Weather Explained.

TO THE SPECTRUM: Dear
 Editor—Your exceptional offer
 has just reached me and is with
 a good deal of pleasure that I ac-
 cept a position on your staff of
 talented specialists, as official
 prognosticator of the weather. I
 realize that there are no people
 more afflicted with weather than
 the people of the great central
 valley and will do my best to
 bring "Daddy Long Whiskers" to
 a realization of his failure to
 please the people of this locality
 in his selection of weather for
 them, by showing the utter fal-
 lacy of his arguments.

In looking over D. L. W.'s bulle-
 tin of October 19, I see the state-
 ment, "This will be one of the
 severe storm periods of this radi-
 cal weather month (October). All
 weather features will go to ex-
 tremes." There have been no
 such radical changes during the
 month and furthermore there will
 be none. It is only a slight mis-
 take in date though, for Novem-
 ber will be the month of severe
 changes, and if there is no more
 than one month's error in the long
 distance prognostications we con-
 sider that D. L. W. has done very
 well.

In his predictions he is very
 careful to make no more mistakes
 than he can help. In order to do
 this he makes such statements as
 these: disturbance October 20th
 to 24th, warm wave 19th to 23d,
 cold wave 22d to 26th. By com-
 paring these statements we see
 that it will be both warm and cool
 from 20th to 23d and that it will
 be warm and call with disturb-
 ances on the 22d and 23d. Now
 he should surely stand a reason-
 able chance of predicting the
 right kind of weather once in a
 while.

It may be of assistance to those
 who endeavor to study D. L. W.'s
 forecasts to have a definition of
 a "disturbance," for this is his
 favorite term. This is evidently
 a technical term meaning a very
 hot, dry, calm, dusty period of
 heavy snow storms, cold weather,
 incessant and turbulent floods,
 double-barreled tornadoes and a
 very high or low barometer.
 C. Y. Clone.

Millers' Case Today.
 The temporary injunction
 which the Russell-Miller Milling
 Co. secured against Prof. Ladd, en-
 joining him from publishing bulle-
 tins condemning the products of
 the mills with reference to bleached
 flour will be returnable Tues-
 day, Oct. 29, before Judge Pollock,
 of the district court.

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 terials. Bring us your bills to figure.
 We can save you money. Phone 243.
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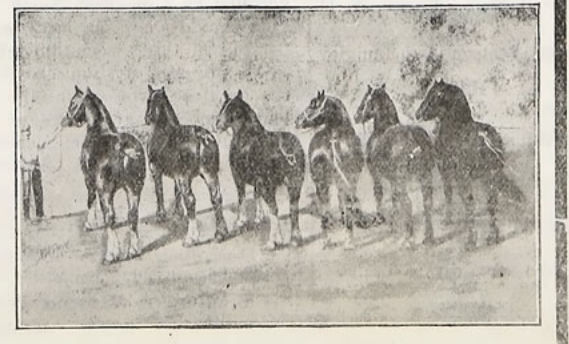
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 of 87 Prize Winners, all personally inspected and purchased by our Robt. Burgess, who has been in
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 your custom. We are permanently located at Fargo, own our own barn and are the only importers
 in North Dakota.

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SOCIETY.

A. C. P. C.

The A. C. P. C. held its regular meeting Friday, Oct. 25, in the new Music Hall. The evening was devoted to the initiation of new members and the receiving of applications. Several members were initiated and a number of applications were received, which shows a favorable increase over last year.

Joint Meeting

The second of a series of joint meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the College Chapel Sunday at 3:30 p. m. After a short song service Mr. Adams of the First Presbyterian church was introduced. He gave an excellent talk based on the saying of Christ, "I must be about by Father's Business." He emphasized the particular opportunity which college young men and women have. There is a special work assigned to each which no other person can do.

A duet was sung by Miss Piers and Earl Yerrington. Mr. Leavitt sang the beautiful selection, "Face to Face." This special music did much to make the meeting a success.

Philomathian Program

The chief feature of the Philomathian program last Friday evening was the debate on the question, Resolved, That it is for the best interests of society that marriage be restricted to those couples who have a total capital of at least \$500.00. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Ed. Moore and Chas. Clark and the negative by Messrs. W. P. Heath and Lynn Miller. The speakers on both sides presented their arguments well and succeeded in making the contest quite exciting. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative. Several piano selections were played by Mr. Berge. After the literary session a short business session was held after which all adjourned to Francis Hall, where a taffy-pull took place. Among those attending the program were a number of the Junior Faculty.

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Agricultural Club

The first regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held on Friday night. Pres. Whitecomb opened the meeting with an enthusiastic address outlining the plans and object of the club to the new members. Messrs. Hendrickson and Babcock favored the club with a violin duet after which Mr. Otto Biersdorf gave an excellent rendition of "The Death of Garfield." This was followed by a talk on the "Farmers' Garden," by Mr. Hughes. Speaking from experience, he outlined a common-sense plan for the busy farmer and his garden. Mr. Mercer gave the current events of the week. After a short business session the club adjourned.

Pow-Wow

About one hundred boys gathered in the drill hall Friday evening for a general good time. The program consisted of a variety of contests and speeches intermingled with musical selections. In the nail-driving contest the Junior Preps. won over the Senior Preps. In the Indian club race the Engineers came out ahead of the Agriculturalists by a hair's breadth. In the cracker-eating Hans Hanson was the victor. A special feature was the musical selection from the human pipe organ, Mr. Dynes being the head pipe. A pleasing selection was given by the quartette after which Pres. Worst and Dr. Bell spoke a few words of encouragement. Much needed refreshments were served after the strenuous evening's work. A short game of indoor baseball was indulged in until the lights were extinguished. All report a pleasant time and it is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. will entertain again in the near future.

Have you a Hatcher Bros. policy?

American Breeders' Association

Prof. H. L. Bolley has received from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Hays, who is also Secretary of the American Breeders' Association, a number of blank applications for membership in the American Breeders' Association. Sec. Hayes has sent these blanks in the hope that there may be a number of students and other persons connected with the College or in this state who would be pleased to become members of the American Breeders' Association, if they knew the requirements and purposes of the association.

The membership dues are \$1.00 per year and this entitles a member in this association, not only to active participation if he so desires, but to the annual reports of the meetings. These annual reports are splendid publications bearing directly upon the work of plant and animal breeding. It is the policy of the association to publish in full the papers which are read before the meetings of the association and it now enrolls as members the leading men of science and especially the leading stock and plant breeders of America. The membership is open to both professional teachers of the science of plant and animal breeding and to practical growers of stock and farm products. Prof. Bolley will gladly furnish other information and application blanks to any person who desires to be enrolled as a member. North Dakota should show a large membership in this association which gives promise of doing some of the greatest work for the advancement of agriculture in the near future. Of course, Secretary Hayes will be pleased to receive

THE MINT RESTAURANT

For a dainty Lunch or substantial Meal you should try the Mint.

Bradford & Hansche, Props.
Fargo, N. D.

direct inquiries about the matter, at his office.

There are over forty standing committees of scientific and practical men working upon various breeding propositions, from such simple matters as the changing of a color of a flower to careful and extended considerations as to how best to develop the human race physically, mentally and morally.

So far the first and second annual reports have been issued. The third is now in print. Those wishing the first and second annual reports will need to get in their applications early as at present there are only 150 copies remaining. These two reports contain some of the most able papers that have been read in late years upon the principles of breeding.

New Boiler Installed

Chief Engineer Anderson is busy superintending the installment of the new 306-horse power Franklin water tube boiler. The work is being done by the Fargo Plumbing & Heating Co.

As this is a large machine the work is difficult. The bricks had to be removed from the window on the west side of the power house to give an opening something over ten feet wide through which the new boiler, which weighs 25 tons, was drawn by means of a steam engine and blocks and tackle. This will bring the total heating capacity up to over 700 horse power.

In Chapel last Monday the students were favored with an address by Senator Hanna. The speaker showed the necessity of having a definite aim and making everything conform to that end. Mr. Hanna drew largely from his experience showing how a definite special education is a great asset. We are living in a great age and a fast one. The address was greatly appreciated by those present.

Two selections were rendered by the sextette consisting of Misses Grest, Grasse, Evans and Profs. McArde, Nichols and Dr. Putnam.

MAY PLAY THE "U"

Engineers Feel Big Enough to Eat 'Em Alive.

Dame Rumor has it that the Engineers are seriously contemplating a challenge to the University Engineers for a game of football to be played after the season is over here. Such a game would undoubtedly be highly interesting to the students of both institutions and in comparison with the regular games scheduled by the Athletic Association, the expenses would be small. If such a game comes to pass the Engineers will certainly get a crowd of enthusiastic rooters from both places, and while not a money making proposition, there should be no difficulty in securing enough gate money to pay all expenses.

The local Engineers are quite

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F. HEATH,

Fargo, N. D.

excited over the prospects and appear to be considering the sending of such a challenge in good faith.

The challenge will exclude all first team men and substitutes and will make the game strictly a department affair.

Published May 1, 1908

At a recent meeting of the Junior class it was decided to publish the junior annual not later than May 1, 1908, and also that the name, "The Agassiz," will be retained by the present class. The book is to be a bound volume and will probably sell for about \$1.50.

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Did somebody say football?

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