

600 Attend Greatest Farmers' Week

Students Greet One Another On First Hello Day

May Be Annual Event If Plan
Is Successful; Students
Must Co-operate

Today is "Hello Day" on the North Dakota State College campus. The local chapter of Blue Key, national service fraternity is sponsoring this day that the students may become better acquainted with one another.

The object of the day is to have the students all over the campus forget that they do not know some of the others that they see day after day but never speak to. In the laboratories and classrooms a congenial atmosphere should prevail with all the students dropping the walls of convention and custom and becoming better acquainted with one another.

Students are requested to introduce themselves to each other wherever possible and to carry on brief conversations. Make the entire campus a social gathering today, greet one another smilingly, say "Hello" as though you meant that you were glad to see each other as fellow students at North Dakota State.

Must Have Co-operation

In this matter, Blue Key must have the utmost co-operation of the student body as a whole. The fraternity realizes that in "Hello Day" it is for a day which may be taken by certain students; but these individuals will be placed in very embarrassing positions should they utilize the day in a rude and insulting manner. Members of Blue Key about the campus have ample power to apprehend students who thus work to the detriment of a worthy cause.

If the day is a success, "Hello Day" will become an annual event and cherished tradition on the campus. Perhaps in years to come it will be moved forward near the opening of the school year in the fall, thus allowing the students to become acquainted earlier in the year. Today is an experiment which will determine whether or not the students are taking advantage of this opportunity to unite themselves into a stronger unit through a common understanding of one another.

Y Membership Drive Is Held This Week

Concerted Effort To Be Put
Forth To Close Campaign
Saturday

The 1928 membership drive of the college Y. M. C. A. opened Monday evening with a dinner in the "Y" association room at 6 p. m., for the students that constitute the soliciting force. This year will see a concerted effort to bring the drive to a close at the end of a week.

Representatives from the various fraternities on the campus presented the student activity program to their respective organizations, and explained the drive, at the regular meeting of the fraternity.

A large turn out took part in the discussion group led by Dr. Casper Nelson of the college. The Women's Auxiliary of the "Y" is serving tea and cakes as refreshments at these Sunday gatherings. Around the crackling fire in the large fireplace of the "Y" Library the students forget their petty daily worries and indulge in a brief period of real fellowship, while listening to entertainment of one sort or another.

Charity Ball Leader



Miss Ruby Oscarson has been named leader of the Charity Ball which will be held in the armory Friday, February 17, under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic association.

Ruby Oscarson Will Lead Charity Ball

February 17 Is Date Set For
Annual Formal Sponsored
By Sororities

Miss Ruby Oscarson will lead the Charity Ball which will be given at the Crystal Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 17. The party is an annual affair sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic association, of which Miss Oscarson is president.

Phi Omega Pi is Miss Oscarson's social sorority. She also is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary athletic fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. Membership in the Women's Athletic association and the Young Women's Christian association are her other activities. Miss Oscarson is the editor of the Bison Life section of the Bison, yearbook at the college, and is women's editor of The Spectrum, semimonthly paper of the college where she is a senior in the School of Science and Literature.

Members of the Pan Hellenic council who will be chairmen of the various committees have been announced by Miss Oscarson. Miss Lauretta Nilles has charge of the decorations, Miss Marion Schroeder, publicity; Miss Dorothy Volkamer, programs and invitations; Miss Edith Thorsell, frappe and Miss Ruby Johnson music and favors.

Men of the college will be guests at the party which is open to all women at the school.

POP INSPECTOR WILL ARRIVE HERE MONDAY

The official national inspector of Phi Omega Pi has sent notice to Zeta chapter that she will make her official visit for inspection of this chapter next week, Monday and Tuesday. The inspector this year is Stella Andrews Cox, of Portland, Oregon, national vice-president of the sorority. The visit in Fargo will be her seventh stop on this tour of inspection.

The principal event in honor of Mrs. will be a formal banquet to be held at the Gardner hotel on Monday evening. Her time will be spent in having conferences with college officials, and all officers and advisees of the sorority.

Installations Announced

Delta Phi Beta announces the repledging of Miss Ruth Frost, Lisbon; the initiation of Miss Jessie McLachlin to honorary membership; and the installation of Miss Margaret Richardson as vice-president, and Miss Alta Berg as sergeant-at-arms.

Pep Club Offers Ten Dollars For Attractive Name

Society, Deadlocked Twice Over
Issue, Decides To Leave
It To Students

North Dakota State's newly organized pep club will pay ten dollars in gold for a name! Deadlocked twice over the issue of picking a cognomen, the club has finally resorted to a contest to bring about the desired results.

President John Lee Coulter consented to appropriate the reward of ten dollars toward the cause, and immediately Foss Narum and his cohorts drew up the rules and regulations for the contest.

Deadline Monday Noon

In the first place all entries must be in the hands of Foss Narum, president of the club, by Monday noon at 12 o'clock. The contest is to be short and snappy, allowing five days for the students to do ten minutes of thinking and copy the prize.

The contest judges will be the organization itself and the three honorary members, Coach Leonard Saalwaechter, Prof. W. T. Rolfe, and Professor John E. Doerr. Members of the pep club will not be allowed to participate. They had their chance to pick the name and were unsuccessful. It's the students' turn next.

Make It Short and Snappy

The name should be short and snappy, and to the point. Make it contain a full weight in meaning. Bear in mind that you're helping the school out, even if you don't win the ten. The pepsters will be clad all in white, except for a green bison on the back of the shirt, black belt, and black shoes. Keep this in mind while thinking of a name.

Your name and address, together with the name or names which you may submit must be in a sealed envelope, and left at the College bookstore, or given personally to Foss Narum before Monday noon. If the name picked has been submitted by two persons, the first one submitted will win the prize.

Former Bison Editor Dies At Twenty-five

Funeral Services Held Monday
For Arthur Ostman, State
College Graduate

Private funeral services were held in Duluth Monday afternoon for Arthur Ostman, 25, former editor of the 1925 Bison, and one of the founders and charter members of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Ostman was a graduate of the North Dakota State College, and Fargo high school.

At the time of his death, Friday, Mr Ostman held the office of president of the alumni association of Delta Kappa Sigma, a post he had held for three years.

Until July, 1927, Mr. Ostman was day city editor of The Fargo Forum, having worked his way to that position from cub reporter on the old Courier-News. Ill health made it imperative that he move to Duluth where he was staying at the home of his parents. He was born at Lengby, Minn., on Oct. 3, 1902.

Mr. Ostman is survived by his widow and two children, his parents, and a brother, Eugene Ostman, a graduate this college and also a member of Delta Kappa Sigma.

Rally Friday

There will be a rally Friday morning at 9:40 to enable us to get a good start on the conference basketball title through pep, and lots of it!

WELCOME!

As manager of the Little International Livestock Show which will be held this evening, I wish to extend to all of our guests, beekeepers, implement dealers, and those attending short courses, a hearty invitation to attend our show. To the college students of every school on the campus we also extend a hearty invitation. This show is put on entirely by the students in the School of Agriculture. We have attempted to arrange a varied program this year and believe that we have something of interest to everyone.

CRAIG MONTGOMERY '28"

College Is Host To North Dakota Agriculturists

Meetings, Banquets, Livestock
Show, Convocation, Play
Planned For Guests

Over 600 farmers are on the campus today attending the different meetings and conventions at the college, this being the greatest Farmers' Week that has ever been held at the North Dakota State College.

This afternoon these visitors are attending the general session in the armory. R. C. Miller, Agricultural Engineer of the college will talk on the "Combine in North Dakota." "Marketing Combine Grain" will be discussed by Dr. A. H. Benton, head of the Department of Marketing and Farm Organizations of the college. C. E. Mangels, cereal chemist of the North Dakota Agricultural College will speak on "Milling Quality of Combine Grain." Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America will speak on "Power on the Farm."

This evening it is expected that all of the college's visitors will attend the Little International Livestock Show which will be held in the pavilion. The show has 120 entries and promises to be the biggest event of the week. It will start at 7:30 p. m. with selections by Dr. Putnam's Gold Star band.

Poultry Course Opens

Tomorrow morning, January 19th, at 9:00 a. m. the Poultry short course will meet for the first time. They will very likely meet in Room 6 in the veterinary building.

Tomorrow, January 19th, at 9:00 o'clock the following associations will hold their first meeting: North Dakota Beekeepers Association, Aberdeen Angus Breeders, Shorthorn Breeders, and Duroc Jersey Breeders.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow morning classes at the college will be dismissed and all of the breed association meetings will have been let out to allow all of the visitors and the students of the school to hear Hon. Duncan Marshall's address in the armory. Hon. Duncan Marshall is widely known for his agricultural activities in Western Canada. For several years he was Minister of Agriculture for Alberta. That was before he was made Commissioner of Agriculture for Canada. He has a large stock farm at present near Edmonton, Alberta. He is an unusually forceful speaker and the North Dakota people are very fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him speak.

Cranston To Sing

"Sandy" Cranston, North Dakota's Harry Lauder, will follow Duncan Marshall's address with a few Scotch songs.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. all the women who are guests of the college are invited to a woman's meeting in Ceres Hall. This will be a short discussion of the Home maker's short course which will start at 2 o'clock the same afternoon.

The North Dakota Livestock Breeders Association will hold their meeting tomorrow afternoon, January 19th, in the Little Country Theatre. Talks by Sam Crabbe, J. E. Eastgate, Wayne Dinsmore of the Horse Association of America, and Hon. Duncan Marshall, Commissioner of Agriculture of Canada, will compose the main part of the meeting.

Thursday evening the Saddle and Siroin Club will have their fifth Annual Portrait Hanging Banquet. At this banquet the portrait of Mr. J. E. Eastgate of Larimore will be hung in the Hall of Fame. Frank Hyland, Devils Lake, N. Dak., will be the main speaker of the banquet. He will have

Lyceum Brings Noted Artist Here Monday

Ratan Devi Will Give Costume
Recital Of Folk Songs
Of India

Ratan Devi, noted concert artist, will entertain students and patrons at the second number of the Lyceum Series in the college armory Monday evening.

This artist will give a costume recital of folk songs of the east and west including Kashmiri folk songs and East Indian Ragas.

Ratan Devi has recently returned to America where her success has been unquestioned. She offers an infinite variety of songs including many recently recorded for those who have already heard her, and has added to her program a few exquisite songs collected in Andalusia and Hungary, and in response to numerous requests, old English folk songs. She arranges special programs where her first appearance demands more careful explanation of her work.

Her recitals will be preceded by a short talk on life in India, especially in relation to its music.

Bernard Shaw stated in regard to Ratan Devi's work: "To hear Ratan Devi sing the intervals of a much subtly divided scale than ours, is not only technically interesting but most refreshing and enchanting artistically."

100 ENGINEERS ATTEND CEMENT DEMONSTRATION

On Jan. 11, 12, and 13 a short course in Design and Control of Concrete Mixtures was held in Room 22 of the Engineering Building. Engineers representing the Portland Cement Association conducted the school which consisted of lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and a display of literature pertaining to concrete construction. The school was attended by about seventy Fargo-Moorhead engineers and about thirty more representing the School of Mechanic Arts which brought the attendance close to the hundred mark.

EDWIN BOOTH HOLDS SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

The first of a series of "Open Houses" sponsored by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club will be held Sunday, Jan. 22 at 3 o'clock in the Lincoln Log Cabin. The subject for discussion will be Oriental drama. Short talks on Hindu, Chinese, Japanese, Persian and Egyptian drama will be given by members of Edwin Booth. All those interested in drama are cordially invited to attend. The second of the series will be "An Ibsen Afternoon" and will be held Feb. 12.

Co-Ed Prom Feb. 21

Tuesday, February 21, is the date chosen for the annual Co-Ed Prom which will be held in the college Y. M. C. A. The event is for girls only. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 11. Gladys Barton is chairman of general arrangements.

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the able assistance of Duncan Marshall, Wayne Dinsmore and Prof. J. H. Shepperd, who is the toastmaster for the occasion. The banquet will start shortly after 6 o'clock. More about the Hall of Fame may be found on another page of this paper.

Beekeepers Have Banquet

Another banquet will also be held on Thursday evening. The beekeepers are holding their banquet at 6:30 in the Log Cabin in the main building.

At 8:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, "Hunky Dory," a three-act comedy will be put on in the Little Country Theatre by Prof. Arvold's department for the college's visitors. It has been given before and all who saw it pronounced it well worth while.

Friday, January 20th is the last day of Farmer's Week.

The Poultrymen's Short Course will meet at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. in room 6 in the Veterinary building. Prof. Barton will talk on "Feeding for Production" in the morning and "Marketing Poultry" in the afternoon. H. M. Scott will tell of the "Origin and Classification of Poultry" in the morning and "White Diarrhea Studies" in the afternoon. Dr. A. F. Schalk will talk on "Poultry Diseases."

Friday evening one of the biggest events of the week will be a basketball game in the armory between the North Dakota Agricultural College team and the South Dakota State College. The basketball game will start at 8 o'clock sharp and at 9:30 in the armory there will be the "Farmer's Week General Session" The President's Annual Address will be given at that time by Dr. John Lee Coulter, which will be followed by a general discussion.

This will end the Farmer's Week and the round-trip tickets are good until January 24, so the visitors still have time to see more of our school or visit friends in Fargo.

The practice kitchen and dining room in Ceres Hall are being remodeled. The Chemistry department is cooperating with the Home Economics department in the paint work. Color combinations, equipment, and curtains are being planned by the girls in the Foods Department

Inter-sorority Dog Show An Int'l Feature

Six Greek Letter Groups Enter Canines For First Annual Competition

One of the outstanding features of the Little International in the Pavilion to-night will be the inter-sorority dog show.

The sororities have entered dogs and the girls showing the dogs will wear sport costumes. They will be judged on the girl's costume, her ability to show the dog, the dog's manners and the dog itself.

The entries for the show are as follows: Phi Omega Pi, Ada Coulter and Emily Samuelson; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Madellyn Parrott; Kappa Delta, Marion Stone and Hazel Heald; Phi Kappa Lambda, Mildred Vold and Margaret Casselman; Sigma Theta, Dorothy Volkamer and Fern Carlson; Delta Phi Beta, Evelyn Blakeslee and Jane Sudro.

Bison To Be Awarded

The sorority which places first in the contest will be awarded a large bronze bison. This bison was given by the North Dakota State College Alumni Association.

All of the young ladies entered in the show will receive a small bison in the form of a paper weight for the interest they have shown. The small bison are being paid for by the Fairmount Creamery Company of Moorhead.

Dr. A. F. Schalk, Dean Alba Bales and Miss Alice Moshier have been secured to act as judges for the feature.

Delta Sig pledges were hosts at a smoker held at the chapter house last Friday night.

INDIAN FARMERS HERE FOR WEEK OF COURSES

Indian farmers and livestock superintendents from 14 jurisdictions on Indian reservations in North Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana are attending the short courses and special meetings during Farmers' Week here. Officials of the week were notified by District Superintendent F. C. Campbell, of the United States Indian Service, that 14 livestock superintendents and enough others to make up a party of 56 persons would attend the activities. A conference of the Indian representatives will follow the short courses of the week.

Military Ball Plans Nearing Completion

Thirteenth Annual Dance To Be Held In College Armory January 27

The Thirteenth Annual Military Ball of the North Dakota State College, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade fraternity, will be given in the State College armory, Friday, January 27.

Cadet Lieutenant - Colonel John

Spielman, Larimore, N. D., has been elected to lead the ball. Mr. Spielman is a senior in the School of Chemistry, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade fraternities. He has chosen as his partner, Miss Alta Berg, Fargo, N. D.

Cadet Major Ronald Millard, Breckenridge, Minn., will be second in line, as assistant manager of the ball. Mr. Millard is also a senior in the School of Chemistry, and is a member of Theta Chi, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade. His partner will be Miss Rita Morris, New Rockford, N. D.

Prominent Men Invited

Besides numerous local guests, including prominent military men of Fargo, who will attend the ball, invitations have been extended to Major General Harry A. Smith, Brigadier General A. W. Bjornstad, and Colonel O. H. Dockery, U. S. A., Fort Omaha, Nebraska, and several other military leaders of the Seventh Corps Area, in addition to representatives of the R. O. T. C., University of Minnesota. Three representatives of the R. O.

T. C., University of North Dakota, will also attend.

Committee chairmen for the affair as chosen by Mr. Spielman are as follows: decorations, Phil Keene, Fargo, N. D.; assisted by Marlin Hutchison, Tuttle, N. D.; Gustav Geissler, Ashley, N. D., and Francis Simonitsch, Fargo, N. D.; tickets, Ralph Erickson, Skear, N. D.; music, Russell Freeman, Fargo, N. D.; favors, John Bohlig, Fargo, N. D.; invitations, Gailen Frosaker, Minot, N. D.; publicity, Lester Thompson, Dilworth, Minn.; refreshments, Leroy Lillie, Maxbass, N. D.; and floor manager, Peter Koval, Staples, Minn.

Alpha Sigma Tau announces the formal initiation of Chester Comeau of Lakota, John E. Johnson of Fargo, and Dorland Konichek of Bowdon.

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Annual Picture Hanging Banquet Tomorrow

J. E. Eastgate Will Be Honored By College Club

Famed Agriculturists Numbered Among Pictures In College "Hall of Fame"

By H. B. Thorfinnson

The annual portrait hanging banquet, which is the fifth of its kind since the inauguration of the idea in 1923, will be held this year tomorrow evening, Jan. 19, at Ceres Hall. The portrait of Mr. J. E. Eastgate will at this time be added to twelve other portraits of men who have been prominent and influential in the development of the agriculture industry of this state. Their portraits are arrayed in the agricultural Hall of Fame, to give them recognition and to honor them for the constructive work they have done in tilling the soil and improving the livestock.

Men who are pioneers of North Dakota, who have adopted a constructive program work thruout a number of years, and carried that program out have been those whom the Saddle and Sirloin Club have singled out for this honor. In accordance with this established precedent it is only natural that they should select Mr. Eastgate.

Born in the state of New York in 1873, the early days of Mr. Eastgate's life were spent on the farm. When he was ten years of age his family migrated to Larimore, North Dakota, where his oldest brother had settled four years previous. There all the members of the family who were of age homesteaded, and at the age of 18, Mr. Eastgate and an older brother took charge of their mother's homestead. From this start with no capital to speak of, they have built up one of the finest farmsteads of the state with a herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, from which they have furnished foundation stock for many herds in the state; a fine herd of Percheron horses; and a flock of Oxford Down sheep.

Solves Problem

A valuable contribution to agriculture of the region, by Mr. Eastgate was his solution of the problem of preventing the light soil, characteristic of Larimore county, from blowing away. In short he found a method of keeping his farm "at home," and it was through his accomplishments along this line that he got his start in Farmers' Institute work, for the Northern Pacific Railroad prevailed upon him to go out to Montana and teach the farmers there how to cope with a similar problem, at their "Better Farming" Convention. His work in this instance was liked so well that he was asked to continue his activities in that field. In the course of his work he has been in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, and even as far east as his old home state.

Mr. Eastgate has always been public spirited, constantly willing to give a helping hand in the development of the state. What is more rare, he has never slighted his own work or his family for politics as is shown by his record as a farmer. For twenty-five years he has run his farm personally, in spite of all his public activity, and much credit is due him for this. At the present time he is State senator from his district.

At this time it is very fitting that a brief resume be given of the portrait hanging banquet, and of the men whose portraits have been hung since the plan was first adopted by the Saddle and Sirloin Club. This club, being an organization of the agricultural students at the college always sponsored any undertaking which had for its purpose the improvement of agricultural conditions and methods in North Dakota. Its members were prominent in stock judging competition, and boosted the teams that have been sent out to represent the college

Enters "Hall Of Fame"



J. E. Eastgate, Larimore, who will be honored at the Saddle and Sirloin banquet tomorrow evening, when his portrait will be hung in the club's Hall of Fame.

at livestock shows such as the International at Chicago.

Club Sponsors Activities

The annual all college livestock judging contest; the special Smith-Hughes Stock Judging Contest for high school students of this state; the annual Little International; and the annual Saddle and Sirloin "Brawl" are all activities which are sponsored by the club in addition to those that were mentioned previously.

Six men were selected for the honor of having their portraits in the "Hall of Fame" in 1923. Three of these men had at the time passed away but their accomplishments stood as a monument to the noble work they had done. They were J. B. Power, of Leonard; J. H. Bosard of Grand Forks; and Oscar Will of Bismarck. The remaining three were men who were still living and were active in their chosen line.

J. B. Power was among the foremost Shorthorn breeders of North Dakota, and was an influential man, not only in Livestock circles but elsewhere as well. He will be recalled as acting president of the North Dakota State College for several years during the early history of the institution. He was also active in both Grain and Livestock Growers Associations at the time.

Next is the man who is a leading figure in the dairy industry of the state, namely J. B. Bosard, who was very instrumental in the organization and support of the State Fair, and Dairy Association.

To Oscar H. Will we owe our gratitude for his agronomic contribution in the form of North Dakota White Flint, and the Gehu varieties of corn, which are so widely grown in the state. He developed these strains from the original Indian corn that he obtained from the Indians. His son, George Will is still continuing this worthy work started by his father.

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The other three men honored at that time were: John Christenson, New Salem; Sam Fletcher of Valley City; and Frank Sanford, of Rogers.

John Christenson is well known to every livestock man in the state. He is a breeder of Purebred Holsteins, and has been very influential in getting farmers to use purebred sires in their herds.

Sam Fletcher, a breeder of Shorthorn cattle, and owner of the Springdale herd, was active in State Fair work and always showed his cattle, which ranked with the best in the state. The greater part of his life was spent in improving livestock and the results he has obtained are noteworthy.

Last we have a man who was a breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle and Duroc Jersey hogs, who spent years in the livestock game. Frank Sanford raised good stock and sold it at prices within reach of any one interested in purebred livestock. He also engaged with John Christenson in Farmers' Institute work.

In 1924 John Donnelly, of Grafton, who was one of the first Shorthorn breeders in the state, was selected for the honor. He is well known thruout the state for his excellent farming methods and general success as an agricultural man.

Mr. E. C. Butler, of Cooperstown, was the selection for 1925 by the club. He was a pioneer of his district and founded a fine herd of shorthorn cattle at an early date. Another man whose portrait was hung the same year was David Clark, who was formerly of the Bottineau district, but who is now at Woodburn, Oregon. He served as County Commissioner from his county and was Chairman of the School of Forestry board for eight years.

Mills, Richards, Selected

In 1926 two men were again selected to be honored. They were John Graham Mills, of Hannaford, and W. L. Richards, Dickinson. The former realizing the possibilities in diversified farming early became a breeder of Hereford cattle.

The latter had the unique experience of coming to North Dakota as a driver of cattle in 1883, from Texas. worked for seven years on the Diamond C Ranch as foreman, and then married and started in farming for himself. He was affiliated with the Dakota National Bank, at Dickinson, and later made a business of starting men out in the ranching business on the partnership basis.

Sam Crabbe, whose portrait was hung last year, is well known to the people of North Dakota as a Jersey breeder and promoter of any worthy

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enterprise for the advancement of the state. For a number of years he was in charge of the State Fair Association at Fargo, and president of the North Dakota Livestock Breeders Association.

Thus, out of an idea, which those who originated it perhaps never expected to grow to such large proportions, we have one of the most important events of the year in the State College, and willingly applauded by the farmers organizations of the state.

Oderkirk Founder Of Bison "Hall Of Fame"

First Portrait Hanging Dinner Held In 1922 By Saddle And Sirloin

"There is no reason why our Saddle and Sirloin Club can not start a 'Hall of Fame' like this one," was the statement made by Burt Oderkirk five years ago last fall to Professor E. J. Thompson of the Animal Husbandry department.

Burt was on Professor Thompson's Fat Stock Judging team that fall and when they were at a certain agricultural school on the trip they saw the Hall of Fame of that institution. Burt conceived the idea at once and made the above statement.

But that wasn't all. He carried it out. He was president of the club at the time and immediately upon returning home he presented the idea to the

club. They moved favorably and that winter the First Portrait Hanging Banquet was held; portraits of six North Dakota agriculturists being hung at that time.

The club's historian, Rudolph Nelson, finds now in looking over his files that Mr. Oderkirk spent considerable time in the interests of the club. There are lengthy typewritten biographies of the first six men whose portraits were hung in the hall of fame and a history of the club, all compiled and typed by none other than Burt Oderkirk.

Burt Oderkirk is now located at Ames, Iowa, and is connected up with the college at that point doing dairy extension work.

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AGRICULTURE—AND THE COLLEGE

To the many farmers and their families on the campus today, and all week, The Spectrum issues a hearty welcome, and at the same time wishes to point out a few facts concerning the college. To a number of people who seek no further than the name of the school itself this is in truth an agricultural college. To the farmers here this week whose activities are greatly concentrated in the School of Agriculture, it may seem that this supposition is correct. The Spectrum wishes to point out this common error. The School of Agriculture is but one of seven equally important schools on this campus. From your standpoint Agriculture is the most important, from another's point of view one of the other six may be emphasized; but the major point is that this school of ours has a universal appeal, is adapted to training in almost any profession, and can give college education along almost any line as well as any other school in the nation. The supposition that this college is limited to the important science of agriculture is held as truth by Dean Joseph Kennedy, of the University of North Dakota, as is evidenced by his recent address here, but again, this idea is erroneous. So, when your sons and daughters reach the age where they must choose a college, or when the time comes when you must aid them in this choice, please bear in mind that they can receive any training they may desire at this institution. If they wish to follow in their father's footsteps as "providers of the nation" they can make no mistake by attending our School of Agriculture, but if they wish to break away from the agricultural profession, remember that it is not necessary to send them to highly-touted universities and far-away colleges whose tuitions are as high as their aged reputations, but that here at Fargo is a universally-equipped institution, answering every educational need of the youth of today in the State of North Dakota.

FARMERS, WELCOME!

We are glad to have you with us during "Farmer's Week." The North Dakota State College is your college. It was established for your use, and your taxes help support it. It offers you college training for your sons and daughters, correspondence courses and short courses for farm men and women, services of county and state extension agents and bulletins, posters and circulars at your request. It is up to you to take advantage of these opportunities. Having you with us during "Farmer's Week" makes us feel that you appreciate these opportunities. We like to have you here to get a glimpse of the work that is being carried on at your school.

—H. P. S.—

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

"Well, what did you go to college for?" asks the practical man. "You can't even pitch hay." Quite so, a man who didn't know before his college days can hardly be expected to have acquired that art and those of a similar nature while attending school. This, or any other institution, is not a work shop—an industrial concern belonging to the state yielding a direct monetary return on the investment. There is, however, an indirect return which we will see later. Primarily, our period of attendance here is not wholly filled with learning the actual technique of how to do a thing, but rather why that thing is done and when to do it. Especially is this true in the field of agriculture where the usual share of comment is directed by the farmer-folk of the state. Ours is the study of organizing the various phases of the work, of why a particular combination of circumstances have produced certain results and what may be expected in the future. True, the man must have the practical knowledge of things that he may achieve success and if not gained before entrance to college, it must be acquired afterward. This training is of so much importance that it cannot be mastered over night. We ask, "give a fellow a reasonable chance." Not all who avail themselves of such training and college association profit accordingly. Did you ever sit back in your chair and count the fellows in your own business that find it hard to add "two and two to make four?" It is the man who can make the sum of the proverbial mathematical problem yield "four" plus who makes a success. That is the purpose of a college education. As in measles, but sadly in the case of a college education, not always does it "take."

—C. B.

Just Comment
WISE and OTHERWISE

LAST ISSUE of the Spectrum carried a "Student Opinion" article, the type of article we always welcome but rarely see. If your peace of mind has been disturbed by something you don't like about the way things are run here, or if you would like to see something improved upon, write it up for your college paper. Be observant; express yourselves.

ONE SENTENCE contained in that article stands out in glaring letters. It runs, "Many students on the campus repeatedly assert the lack of 'something' at the college—and that 'something' is a difficult one for them to explain, etc." Here it is again, the undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the social life of the college which we spoke of last week. The thing is hard to get at, obscure, intangible, elusive, insignificant and yet annoying. What is it? Where is it? It is hard to discuss for there is nothing to start on, no outspoken facts.

The first thing to be done is to ask that those who are dissatisfied to write and tell us about it. You will be praised if you do so, not criticised.

As we said before the "something wrong" is probably felt more by those not affiliated with any fraternity or sorority, and who are from out of town. The social affairs of the college have been few and anyone can see how these Bison students might feel the lack of more of them. Let us not be too harsh on the social life of the college however. Our school is handicapped in carrying out a large program of this nature at the start because of these facts; First and foremost, because of the nearness of the college to the center of town where the city amusement centers are located. The great majority of the students flock to the bright lights of Broadway rather than attend the college dances. This handicap is peculiar to our school. At the University of North Dakota the social life tends to revolve around the campus because the University buildings are three of four miles from the center of town. And so with many other schools.

A second reason: the fact that many of our students live in the city. These tend to regard the college only as a place to get knowledge. To them their social life lies in another world.

Third: because of the fraternities and sororities. These organizations hold the attention of a great percentage of the student body.

The rest of the students are left in an unorganized group. When a dance is held at the college the lack of organization results in poor attendances, discouraging more dances.

We have partially covered the situation. Now what is to be done? Somebody ought to get the great idea. Let's have some opinion on the subject.

HERE IS a possible solution as advanced by a non-fraternity man. Put the dances on in the same manner that those at the University are held—make them informal. The trouble, he says, lies in the fact that the male portion of the student body are somewhat averse to escorting a young lady to the dance. Only about one-tenth of the men will thus attend. It is well known that at least a hundred "stags" decorate the armory floor at every dance. This rather elaborated system was proposed. Let there be two entrances to the armory, one for the men and one for the women. Let the dance be carried on informally so that each man will be free to ask any girl for a dance. Thus it is believed that all the girls would feel free to come to the dance unescorted and more of the men would come. It is claimed that this plan works fine, that large crowds always attend the dances, and that everyone has good time at the "mixer." In this way the "unattached" would be taken care of. As for those numerous individuals who have "lost their pins" or their hearts, or both, some intricate, private scheme could be worked out wherein those concerned could meet each other in-

side of the building. In other words, this system would take care of everybody and would be more satisfactory than the present way.

It is an idea and something to start on, anyway. Now get your heads working and improve on it.

I'M THE TOREADOR

I'm the toreador who tosses all the bull. My prescription for a sure, safe way to get through all one's studies is to hand the instructors a big line. Whenever I hand in a book report I always take a few minutes of my valuable time to tell the professor what a dry book it was, and what a super-human effort was necessary for me to complete it. I always go to class without my lesson so I can at least try to bluff my way through the recitation. When the instructor asks me a question I tell him everything I can think of, whether it has anything to do with the issue or not. My classmates look at each other and wink whenever I'm called on because they know what's coming. Of course it doesn't do to take too many courses under the same instructor. They may get on to my tactics. Maybe they do anyway. That perhaps accounts for my marks being so low. Oh well, it's great sport, this bull-throwing.

Gwendolin, Be Yourself.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

A blushing young woman at Milwaukee's Normal school anonymously complains in the school's literary magazine about the promenading of masculine students from locker room to gymnasium in abbreviated athletic attire.

The blushing young woman states and avers that said masculine students traverse a public hall in their progress from said locker room to said gymnasium. In so doing, they affront the ascetically and perhaps esthetically, but not athletically, focused eyes of the blushing young woman and cause her mental and moral anguish. She hints that the contemplation of such "nudity" is calculated to unfit women students for the high duties of the teaching state.

Bare knees, bare arms, bare neck—and only a single layer of stuff to hide the brawny torso! That apparently is the situation in normal's profaned halls. Men, if you please, thus strut their naked limbs athwart the corridors! And girls—bare kneed, bare armed and bare necked, as a matter of course and custom—are shocked!

If the bashful young woman had only learned more critically on failing esthetic values, greater sympathy might be manifest. If she had said that this parade of bulging knees, knobby arms and bulky Adam's apples had spoiled her dream of romance, one might comprehend her dismay. But that a few square feet of reasonably selected epidermis should shock in these days—preposterous!

Bashful young woman, look at yourself and your girl friends in a full length mirror—and be yourself!

Discussion and Argument

(Robert Quillen, in the American Magazine.)

The difference between discussion and argument is the difference between a man who is trying to go somewhere and a man who is trying to stay just where he is.

The man who enters into a discussion is full of a passion for truth and eager to hear it. The man who argues is full of vanity and desires only to hear himself talk.

When two intelligent men begin a discussion, there is a tacit understanding that each will place his cards on the table, reveal what he believes to be the truth and leave his mind open to conviction.

Men who argue expect to end where they began. The avowed purpose of each is to defend, with logic or insult, as the contest may require, the convictions he now holds. He will deny truth and deride it, if it threatens his position.

*Ebullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Everett Wallum

They're yelling about farm relief, yet, they're asking the soil tillers to mix with students for a week,

There's no doubt but what prohibition has helped some of the farmers. Corn and rye now run about forty gallons to the acre.

No doubt a lot of the farmers will be bidding in the armory.

Farmers would make good night watchmen. They go to bed early at night.

Some farmers have nice looking barns, and others get married.

No farmer's land is so barren that he can't raise a mortgage on it.

Some of the farmer's aren't bad economists, at that. Some of them have discovered that a marriage license is cheaper than a hired man.

We hope none of the farmers here this week are under the impression that the McNary-Haugen bill is a statement from a seed company.

City slickers are about passe, but, if it rains this week, the farmers will have an opportunity to see a lot of collegiate ones.

But, then, we hope it doesn't rain, because there is hardly room for all the farmers to play poker.

The difference between a farm and this college is that we play basketball in our barn.

Some farmers buy gold bricks, and others keep bees.

Already, a farmer is reported suffering from shell shock. He bought a new Ford.

You don't have to be a farmer to enter a hog calling contest. Just play poker.

When we consider how lonely it is in the country, we can't blame the farmer for having squeaky shoes.

The farmer may not be a speculator but, judging from the milk delivered to our door every morning, he has watered stock.

The North Dakota farmer's dance is "Carlson, Carlson, hay hay!"

A veterinarian is a fellow who dances to the farmer's moo sick.

The laziest farmer we know is the fellow who waited for an earthquake to dig up his potatoes.

And the craftiest farmer is he who plants rice when his daughter gets of the marriageable age.

And do bees have hives? Poor things. How rash!

Some farmers tire, others retire.

The business of farming must be risky. George Washington was a farmer, and now he's dead.

We can't understand all this agitation for a straw vote, when the paper ones seem to be serving us so well.

The most popular necker in Speltz township is the fellow who can make his Adam's apple race up and down his throat.

Speaking of Adam's apple, that's one fruit the boys like to irrigate.

Henry Sullivan, desk editor, is in charge of all Farmers' Week news and features.

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Saddle And Sirloin Embraces Membership of Sixty Students

Club Founded In 1918 Proposes To Foster Interest In Agriculture

The North Dakota State College Saddle and Sirloin Club was organized March 15, 1918 through the efforts of members of the Livestock Judging team which represented the college at the International Livestock Show that year. They felt a need for some organization that would help to develop a greater interest in Animal Husbandry at the College. On account of the small number of students registered in Animal Husbandry the following year, due to war conditions, the club became inactive.

The club was reorganized under a new constitution in February, 1922, with membership extended to students in Agriculture, Agricultural Education, and Veterinary Science as well as to those registered in Animal Husbandry.

Club Promotes Interest

The object of the club is to promote interest in Animal Husbandry in particular and in Agriculture in general among the students of the college and state, by holding meetings at which the students may hear speakers of authority on agricultural subjects, and also to have social meetings where students, faculty, and visitors may become better acquainted.

The club now has a membership of about sixty.

The club expects every member to do his best to win a place on one of the Institutions Livestock judging teams and to promote this interest, each year medals are awarded to the members of the Fat Stock Team, Dairy Judging Team, and Poultry team. These medals are bought out of the Saddle and Sirloin membership fees, and as they amount up to quite a figure, this is one of the big things that the club does every year.

The next big feature that the club sponsors every year is the Little International and the Portrait Hanging Banquet. The Little International is a "takeoff" of the International at Chicago, differing in one respect; that is that this is a contest in showmanship and not merits of the particular animals. Each student showing an animal goes out to the barns some three weeks before the show and picks out an animal. The judges are then appointed for the show. They go over the stock that has been picked out to be shown. The students then go to work on their respective entry, getting it ready for the Little International. When they are shown, they are judged upon the improvement that has been made on them during the time that the student has worked on them. The fitted animals that are seen in the show ring on the night of the Little International represent many hours of conscientious labor by their respective showmen.

The Portrait Hanging Banquet has been an annual feature for the last six years. Its purpose is to honor the noted agriculturalists of North Dakota.

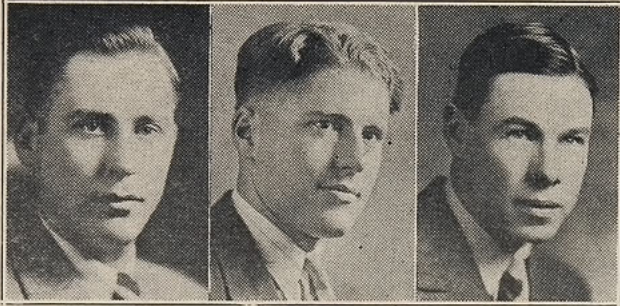
Contest Conducted

Every spring an all college livestock judging contest is conducted by the club, with suggestions from the Animal Husbandry department, and the club awards a medal to the winner of the contest.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club "Brawl" or barn dance is the final event of each school year. Whatever funds the club has had left at the end of the year has been put in this party. Everyone at the school will remember last spring when the club remodelled the armory with hay making it appear like a good old fashioned barn dance; everyone wore overalls; upon entering everyone landed in the hay stack; and Mercedes Cramer won the calf for the best costume!

The club also has bigger and better plans for the future. Instead of spending all of the money for a big "Farmers Brawl," it is planned to start saving a certain amount every

Leaders of Saddle And Sirloin Activities



From left to right: Craig Montgomery, manager of the Little International Livestock Show; Clyde Barks, president of Saddle and Sirloin Club; and Clair Southam, in charge of the Portrait Hanging Banquet of the club.

year. This money is to be put out on interest, and when the new wing is built on the Agricultural building, the Saddle and Sirloin Club is to have a room in it. This money that will have been saved in the past will be used to furnish this room. It will be used to hang the pictures in the "Hall of Fame," and as a club room and meeting room.

Below is a list of the past presidents of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, and their dates of office and present location. They have guided it thus far and are responsible for its success: 1922, Elmer Darling; 1922-23, Burt Oederkirk, State College, Aimes, Iowa; 1923-24, Ed Eastgate, Larimore, N. D.; 1924-25, Theodore Martell, Carson, N. Dak.; 1925-26, Ray Harding, Hettinger, N. Dak.; 1926-27, Clyde Challey, Mandan, N. Dak.; 1927-28, Clyde Barks, Egeland, N. Dak.

300 People Present At Neighborhood Day

Arnold In Charge Of New Feature During Farmers' Week Here; Programs Presented

Neighborhood Day of the North Dakota Farmers' Week was held yesterday, during the afternoon and evening under the direction of A. G. Arnold, director of the Little Country Theatre. On that day about 300 people representing 12 North Dakota neighborhoods participated in the Neighborhood Day program.

The afternoon started off with programs and exhibits put on by several of the represented neighborhood groups. This was followed by a round table discussion led by Mr. Arnold on community buildings, play days, programs and anything that came up pertaining to the social welfare of the neighborhood. A supper was served following the supper an evening program was held in the Little Country Theatre.

Each event of the entire Neighborhood Day, pointed out Mr. Arnold, is the result of home talent production. Much amusement was furnished by the neighborhood groups for the hundreds who attended the North Dakota Farmers' Week, but at the same time it taught a practical lesson to everyone on playing.

Thursday evening, Jan. 19, "Hunky Dory," a play put on by the Little Country players, will be presented before the Farmers' Week group.

Showing Contest Has Educational Value Featured

Parallels International Livestock Show Held Annually At Chicago

By Allen Mortenson

The past few weeks have found every interested student on the campus busy on their respective animals grooming them out in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes for competition in the Fitting and Showing contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, held in the stock pavilion this evening.

The sororities are entering their pet poodles for competition, and from comments heard about the campus regarding the scarceness of Fido, Sport, and Shep, keen competition is expected. The judging of the dogs will not only rest with the merits of the animals themselves as to their "makeup" for the occasion, but also with the costumes of the respective showladies and their ability to show the canines for all they are worth. A good deal of interest has been manifested by the co-eds and a very attractive feature is in store.

Has Educational Value

Only those that have attended the International Livestock Exposition held annually at Chicago can appreciate

the educational value of such an event and realize the strides that have taken place in agriculture in the last few years. It is largely through organizations, societies, clubs, and gatherings of this kind that this progress has been made possible. A program such as the Fitting and Showing contest makes the students in the School of Agriculture realize the many responsibilities and the details that go into making an event of this nature a success. It brings home to the students the necessity of linking theory with practice. Fitting and showing an animal in these contests will familiarize the individuals with the parts that go to make up a well balanced, uniform animal, not only in type and form but also in good appearance. It will also enable the students to detect the animal's faults even though it may look perfect as far as appearance goes. The outstanding feature of the contest is that it gives the participants a training in fitting and showing an animal under as similar circumstances as possible to those that exist at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The educational value lies first and foremost in the opportunity that it provides students to learn the little "ins and outs" of fitting animals for the show ring. In their preparation for the show they come in contact with and obtain instruction from the faculty and herdsman who are prominent in this field of work, and know the profession from first hand experience.

Students Are Fortunate

The agricultural students are indeed fortunate in having such proficient men as they have to instruct them in the various details in the field of Animal Husbandry. This proficiency is portrayed in the numerous prizes that have been brought home from various livestock exhibitions in the United States.

Secondly, the training received in showing animals in the ring teaches the participants to recognize the value and importance of this feature of the game. Any experienced showman will agree with the statement that showmanship has a great deal to do with

the winning of prizes. The student learns to bring out the best qualities of the animal before the judges and audience.

This time will be worthy many times the effort expended later in life when the individual wishes to enter livestock in the showing either locally or nationally, because he has received the proper fundamentals.

The writer has had occasion to interview the professors in the Animal Husbandry department, and he finds them very enthusiastic about the show, not only for what the show will mean to the visitors, to the college, and to the state, but to the students in charge and to those taking part in the show and contest.

Professor E. J. Thompson of the Animal Husbandry department asks, "If this Little International will not stimulate interest in livestock, what will?"

'tenshun

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THE NESTOR BILLIARDS-BOWLING-SMOKES LUNCH - SOFT DRINKS

Little Int'l Will Be Largest Ever Sponsored Here

Livestock Show Will Start At 7:30 This Evening In Pavilion

With 120 entries in the Little International Livestock show which will start at 7:30 this evening in the pavilion, this promises to be the biggest event the Saddle and Sirlain Club has ever sponsored.

The program will be started with Dr. C. S. Putnam's Gold Star band playing several numbers.

The beef division will be the first of the livestock to be exhibited and judged. The judges for this division are Prof. E. J. Thompsen and Joe Martin. The loving cup for the Grand Champion beef animal is being presented by the North Dakota Livestock Breeders Association.

The hogs will be brought in next and judged by Prof. Al Severson, Leo McLaren and J. J. Geiken. Students who are entered in this division are exceptionally fortunate as this division has an exceptionally good lineup of prizes. Blue Valley Creamery is giving a large loving cup to the Grand Champion Hog and Armour's are giving canes to the other entries.

Sheep Show Next

The sheep show will follow the swine. This will be one of the best parts of the show as there are twenty-two sheep entered and sheep always make a very neat appearance in the show ring. The judges for the sheep are J. D. Griswold, Charley Morrow and D. J. Geiken. Magill & Co. of Fargo are giving the loving cup for the grand champion hog of the show.

The Dairy cattle will be judged by Prof. J. R. Dice and Jack Haines. With about ten Holsteins, five Guernseys and five Jerseys entered there will be keen competition for the loving cup presented by the Blue Valley Creamery Co. to the Grand Champion dairy animal of the show.

The judging of the poultry division will be done by Prof. O. A. Barton and H. M. Scott. The Silver loving cup that is being given to the man who has the grand champion bird of the show is being given by the Interstate Seed House of Fargo.

George Baker and Joe Pearson have been selected as judges for the horse division. The North Dakota Stallion Registration Board are giving the silver loving cup for first place in the horse division.

The ribbons for all of the classes are being given by the Goldberg Seed Company of Fargo.

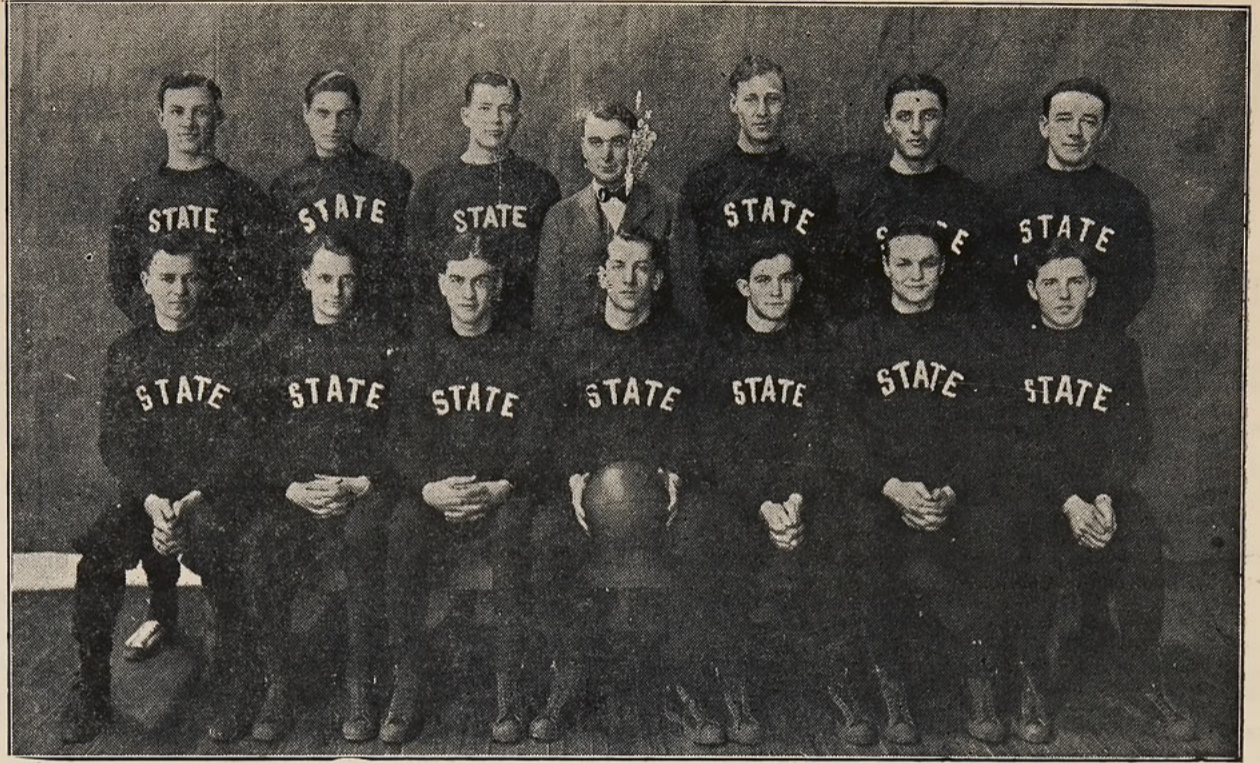
Shetland Ponies Entered

The Pony Show in which all of the young folks of Fargo who have Shetland ponies will be entered will be one of the features of the evening. Prof. E. J. Thompson, George Baker and Joe Pearson will judge the pony show.

A horse parade will be the last part of the program. There will be no competition in this part of the show, merely an exhibit of the Belgian horses that Joe Pearson has in his care. The horses will first be shown in the horse class, then taken back out to the barns, fixed up some by the herdsman and brought back in for a horse show. Very likely one of the Seniors in the School of Agriculture will tell the audience about the horses and their pedigrees.

The show will close with the Yellow and Green led by Dr. Putnam's Gold

They Will Meet The Bison In First Home Conference Game Friday



Bottom row: Dennis, forward; Nicholson, forward; Schaefer, forward; Captain Brower, forward; Cheadle, guard; Sessler, forward; Dehnert, guard. Top row: Smith, forward; Herting, guard; Bater, center; Edmonds, coach; Englemann, center; Krug, guard; Mondloch, guard. This bunch of hoop artists is supposed to be the most promising basketball team to represent the Jackrabbits in several seasons. Eight of the squad are sophomores and this inexperience is making them a doubtful quantity although they are a promising lot. Competition has been so keen for positions that there is no first team and Coach Edmonds sent two full teams on the court in the preliminary games with little choice between them.

Star band, the students who are present joining in.

Those in attendance at the show should remember when the awards are given that they are not given to the best animal in the ring, but to the student who has improved the appearance of his animal the most in the last two weeks and the one who is the best showman. This is a fitting and showing contest and not a contest in the relative merits of the animals.

Montgomery Manages Show

Craig Montgomery of Harvey, N. Dak., is manager of the show. Leroy D. Lillie of Maxbass, N. Dak., is his first assistant. Ralph Welch of Grafton has charge of the awards. The decorations for the show are to be put up by Gustav Geissler of Ashley, N. Dak. Henry P. Sullivan of New Salem, N. Dak., has charge of the publicity. Hjalti Thorfinnson of Mountain, N. D., had charge of arranging the program. Byron Bernston, is in charge of the finance and must "make ends meet."

The officers of the Saddle and Sirlain Club are: President, Clyde Barks, Egeland, N. Dak., Vice President, Byron Bernston, Parshall, N. D., Secretary, Paul Abrahamson, Leal, N. Dak., Treasurer, Craig Montgomery, Harvey, N. Dak., and the Historian is Rudolph Nelson, Christine, N. Dak.

Senior Class Rings Are Now Available

The official ring for the class of 1928 is now available to members of the Senior class, and orders may be placed through Ronald Millard, senior class president, at this time, according to Emery T. Putnam, representative for the Balfour Jewelry Co., of Attleboro, Massachusetts, who were awarded the contract last year to manufacture the official ring for the classes of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930.

According to Mr. Putnam the rings may be had in two distinct styles, one for men and one for the women students. The men's ring contains eight pennyweight of gold and is so designed as to be very popular with the masculine taste. The women's ring is manufactured with a filigree shank and is of considerably lighter weight than the men's ring. Yellow, green, or white gold may be had according to the taste of the individual student.

The top design of the ring was drawn by Prof. W. T. Rolfe, of the

Architectural Department and was submitted to the L. G. Balfour Co. for the preparation of a die to be used on the ring.

A large number of rings were purchased by the class of 1927 and it is

expected that the 1928 order will far surpass the order placed last year.

Any senior interested in ordering a ring may obtain further information relative to price and size from Ronald Millard, stated Dr. Putnam.

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Bunnies Open Conference Race Here Friday

Small Bison Squad Ready For Invasion

St. Mary's Games Only Basis Of Comparison Between Teams; Bison Make Baskets

By Oliver Radde

South Dakota State cagers will furnish the opposition for North Dakota State's entry in the North Central conference basketball race in the Bison's first conference game of the season at the armory Friday night at eight o'clock.

The Jackrabbits are reputed to have an exceptionally strong team this year after having mediocre success for the past few seasons. Down around Brookings, folks are looking for a conference championship. To quote the sports editor of the Sioux Falls Press: "I sure would like to see Edmonds' boys come through here with a conference title in basketball. It is my hunch that we have a fine chance to do that little thing. However, it is hoping a lot with a new coach and nine sophomores out of a squad of fifteen men."

This squad of fifteen men boasts of five veterans of no mean ability and the sophs have given the lettermen a merry chase for regular positions. Coach Edmonds is a new man at the Jackrabbit institution this year, coming from Salem, S. D., where he had exceptional success. Two years ago his high school team from that city won the State championship and then went into the quarterfinals at the National tournament at Chicago. He has collected a galaxy of real basketball men at South Dakota State and a great revival of interest in the sport has occurred at that college.

There is little basis for comparison between the two teams, St. Mary's being the only team that each has played. South Dakota State beat them 31-16 while the Bison hold a 51-25 decision over the Redmen. Accordingly it would seem that the two teams are about on a par. Both teams have several sophs playing as regulars. Captain Brower is a veteran at a forward berth teaming with another vet, Roman Schaeffer. Pat Krug and Dehnert are the guards who performed on the varsity last season. Aided by a good array of frosh material, they present a fast passing attack and an exceptionally strong defense.

As for the Bison, they are out for blood and the Bunnies are in for a battle royal on Friday night. There is a merry battle for positions on the varsity with guards in the leading scramble. Pete Gergen appears to have his position cinched and is a plenty good guard. Hickerson, Hays, and Peschel, are the parties competing for the other defensive post with merits about even. Dutch Hermes is back in form and will give Bobby Hahn and Cecil Bliss a good argument as to who is going to start at the forward positions. Captain McPherson is a hard man to replace at center as he forms a main cog in both the offensive and defensive machines. Matt Braus is held in reserve in case "Mac" falters.

Moher and Borleske Cagers Lose Second Game to Bison

Sport Shop Quint Unable To Cope With Spirited Buffalo Rally; Lose by 41-30 Score.

Displaying a real brand of basketball for the greater part of the last half, the Saalwaechter troupe overcame the lead which the Moher and Borleske quint held at the close of the first half and emerged with a 41 to 30 victory, Saturday.

The leaders of the Commercial league played snappy basketball in the first half but could not keep up with the pace set by the Bison in the final period. Hahn, Bliss and McPherson went on a scoring bee shortly after the last half opened and scored twelve points in rapid succession to give them a lead which they never relinquished.

First Half Poor

The first half was an exhibition of rather poor basketball on the part of the Bison, neither their offense or defense functioning anywhere near par. However, the final period caused fans to raise their hopes of the Bison's success in the North Central Conference competition, as Bobby Hahn and Bliss settled down to work, with Baldy Hays forming an important link in the defensive part of the game. McPherson played his usual steady game but retired from the game near the end of the last half when he received a cramp in his leg. Many fans feared it was a serious injury but Mac will be as good as ever when they line up against South Dakota State next Friday night.

Dutch Hermes got into the game when Mac was forced out but did not exert himself. If his trick knee will stand the gaff, the varsity squad will be bolstered by an able forward.

For the sport's shop quint, Jimmy O'Connor showed some of the class that caused him to be chosen as an all-American high school performer two years ago. Smith and Bristol kept the Bison guards plenty busy and Jug Newgard played a good defensive game. Jug seemed able to diagnose the Bison plays and was a big factor in the ineffectiveness of the Bison offense in the first half.

Lineups and hummary:

Bison	fg	ft	pf
Hahn, f	7	2	1
Bliss, f, c	6	0	1
Hermes, f	0	0	0
McPherson, c	4	2	2
Gergen, g	1	1	1
Hickerson, g	0	0	1
Hays, g	0	0	2
Totals	18	x5	8

Moher & Borleske	fg	ft	pf
Rudd, f	0	0	0
Bristol, f	2	1	0
Smith, f	3	2	1
O'Connor, c	5	0	1
Newgard, g	2	0	2
Whitlock, g	0	1	1
Wertin, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	7

xTechnical foul on Newgard.
Referee, Milton Hahn, Hamline.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Psi	2	0	1000
Alpha Sigma Tau	2	0	1000
Delta Kappa Sigma	1	0	1000
Alpha Kappa Phi	1	0	1000
Theta Chi	0	1	000
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1	000
Beta Chi	0	2	000
Delta Pi	0	2	000

Four Teams Survive Campus League Play

Kappa Psi, Sigma Tau, Delta Sig, and Kappa Phi Quints Still Undefeated in Loop Race.

Intense interest has been shown in the six games that have been played in the campus league during the past week with the Kappa Psi, Sigma Tau, Delta Sig, and Kappa Phi quints in the undefeated class.

By the end of this week the standings will be much changed as a result of all the leaders playing some other team in the upper bracket. Last night the Rhos and Kappa Phis mixed in the opening game with the Sigs and Theta Chis following them. Tonight the two lowest teams in the standings play which will give one or the other the undisputed possession of the cellar position. Then the two leaders battle to see which one will leave the select circle. Tomorrow night the percentages will receive another shakeup when the Rhos and Theta Chis, and Sigs and Kappa Phis entertain the campus league fans.

Last night the Kappa Psi quint nosed out the Delta Pi team by a 21-16 score. Trailing by a large margin in the third quarter, the Delta Pis rallied in the final period and all but overcame the lead the Pharmacists had piled up. They scored a point a minute during the last ten minutes of the game. The Sigma Taus played the next game with the Beta Chi cagers as their opposition and managed to eke out a 13-8 victory in a slow game.

Because their battle had been postponed from Wednesday night, the Sigs and Rhos played their game after these other two and last years champs went down to defeat by a 23-22 score. History repeated itself as last year the Sigs beat the champs in the opening game. The game was a thriller for the fans who stayed to see the midnight frolic, with both teams playing good and bad basketball spasmodically. The Rhos overcame a big lead in the last quarter and were ahead with less than a minute to play

but a long basket by Howell in the last fifteen seconds of play turned the battle into a victory for the Sigs.

Saturday afternoon the Kappa Phi upset predictions and beat the Theta Chi quint 13-6. The winners displayed a smooth offense and a strong defense, which held the losers to six points. Al Hermes scored six points for the Kappa Phi besides doing a good job of guarding Jug Newgard. Christianson also played a consistent game. Ronnie Millard and Jug Newgard were the best for the losers.

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THE NESTOR

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Baby Bison Win Over Hope 37-25

The Baby Bison basketball team journeyed to Hope last Saturday and handed the high school team of that city a defeat by a 37-25 score.

The Hope aggregation, coached by Donald Peet, State college alumnus, fought the frosh on even terms during the first three-quarters of the game but a spirited rally in the final period found Solly's charges going at top speed and piled up a good lead. The size of the playing court placed the frosh at a disadvantage as it was much smaller than the armory. Hope showed a good passing game and are a real test for most high school teams in this part of the country.

Bassett and McKay Good

Bassett, Bauman and McKay were the high scorers with eight, six and three baskets, respectively. Bassett and McKay performed like veterans at the forward berths while Bauman played a good game at center. Freberg and Johnson held down the guard positions for the greater part of the game. Casey and Brady were the other frosh to make the trip. Coach Saalwaechter accompanied the team and as the game was played in the afternoon, Solly got back in time to see the last half of the Varsity-Moher and Borleske battle.

Although there was nothing sensational about the showing made by the frosh, it was a big improvement over the game played at Bemidji last week. With the more important games still to be played, they will be driven hard in preparation for them. The frosh have no regularly scheduled game on for this week-end.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL TO DEBATE LARIMORE

The A. M. A. high school debating team will open their season Saturday afternoon when they meet the Larimore high school team in the Little Country Theatre in the first round of the state league. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that congress should enact a law establishing a federal department of education."

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Entry Number 92 in the Little International Livestock Show catalog for the show this evening in the Pavilion is Miss May Hoy. Miss Hoy will show Josephine, a black Perchon mare in with the other seventeen showmen of horses this evening. Miss Hoy is from Mandan, is a graduate of last year's class from Mandan high school, and is enrolled in Agriculture at North Dakota State.

WANT-ADS

LOST—A. C. Pin somewhere between Main and Ceres Hall. Finder please return to Spectrum Office.

LOST—Phi Kappa Lambda sorority pin. Finder please return to Registrar's office and receive reward.

WANTED—Two copies "Country Weekly" by Bing. See T. W. Johnson.

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A benefit bridge will be sponsored by members of Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary athletic fraternity at the North Dakota State college, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The party will be held in the art studio of Miss Dorothy Hatch, which is located on the third floor of Science hall.

Miss Mary Klinsman, president of the fraternity, who is in general charge of the party, has appointed six chairmen to assist her. Miss Helen Ballard is acting on the invitation committee; Ruby Oscarson, refreshments; Virginia Sands, card tables; Evelyn Morrow, serving; Evelyn Blakeslee, decorations; and Christine Rud, cleanup committee.

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Robert H. Fulton, Jr., of the Aluminum Co. of America read Dr. Churchill's paper on "The History of Aluminum" before the Chemists Club at their regular meeting held in the Chemistry building Thursday.

S. C. Jan 1928.

Dere Torg:

Certeenly sorry that yu kant get heer for the Yuniur Internachunal, its goin to bee a reel show, an lots of the fellers will be in fer it.

We hev ben policin (meening cleanin up) all the barns so thet they look reel swel, fraid thet bee to swel an thet well hev to keep thim thet way frum now on.

Yu no the big doins is the 27th, the Military Ball, thets when all the grate and neer frate gets a bim or

thier steedy and then they strut thier stuff. Its goin to be anodder nockout this year as Spielman has picked out a keen Beta to lead the gran march and gee Torg they wil make a wonderful lukin couple.

Sory yu hev' to miss thes occashions.

Olaf.

Flaten is altering the uniform that Cul threw at me. Yu no the Army sogan is "We clothe yu not fit yu" so ther is wher Flaten comes in.



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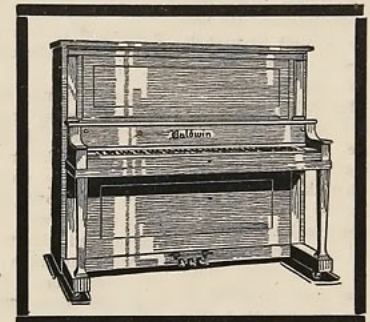
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