Spectrum BOOST THE BEST; QUESTION THE WORST; KNOCK NOTHING

VOLUME 40.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925.

NUMBER 18.

CORTRIGHT NAMED DIRECTOR CY ARNOLD HEADS STUDENT COMMISSION

VOTE IS SMALL IN COLLEGE WILL NOT **ELECTION FOR 1925 SUFFER UNDER CUT** CAMPUS COMMISSION MODEL HIGH SCHOOL WILL RE-CEIVE BRUNT OF APPRO-

FOUR ARE NAMED TO PUBLICA TIONS BOARD FOR THE COMING SEASON

INCREASE FAVORED

ATHLETIC BOARD FINDS NO OP-POSITION FOR PLACES ON BODY

Cyril Arnold was named as president of the Student Commission for the coming year, and athletic and publications boards named, an increase of \$1.25 in student activities favored and a student commission elected at the campus election held Friday.

The vote for the election was light, only 268 votes being cast of a possible total near 1,000.

The increase, if favored by the fac-ulty will provide for compulsory subulty will provide for compulsory sub-scription to the annual by every stu-dent registering. At the same time it will also lighten the burden of the various heads of the subscription cam-paigns and will form a definite work-ing basis for the mangaers and edi-tors of future year books. The votes cast in the election fol-low:

low: Standing of Candidates President of the student commis-sion, Regan 126, Arnold 142; com-missioner of elections, Keltner 71, Thomas Williams 47, Walter Booth 54, Mary Ball 31, Inez Sjordahl 18, Wil-liam Toussaint 47; commissioner of athletics, Harry Blakely 185, Walter Augustine 83; commissioner of judi-ciary, Ernest Anderson 65, Paul Revell 56, Wade Boardman 73, Alden Baillie 71; commissioner of finance, George Newgard 191, Syvert Gunness 74; commissioner of campus, Paul Smith 35, Ben Rumpeltes 88, Alice Bender 55, Gladys Feenendall 42, Becky Keene Rebert McEwen 89, Marjory Gullick-son 85, Thomas Rae 92; commissioner of social affairs, Dorothy Stoudt 128, Helen Curran 78, Mavis Peterson 56, Sobert McEwen 89, Marjory Gullick-son 85, Thomas Rae 92; commissioner of social affairs, Dorothy Stoudt 128, Helen Curran 78, Mavis Peterson 56, Alex Larson 15, Carl Baden 21, Eu-gene Ostman 24, sophomore class, Em-ry Putnam 47, Rae Kneeshaw 33, Robert Hamilton 34, Carrie Dolphin 31, Wilfred Hurt 17, freshman class, Robert Zimmerman 45, Karl Schulze 19. ——Buy a Bison—— Standing of Candidates

-Buy a Bison-**BAILLIE WINS PRIZES IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST**

By scoring 621 out of a possible 750 points, Alden Baillie won first place in the annual all collegiate stock judg-ing contest which was held at the colleg on Saturday. Beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine and sheep were the classes of stock judged. Thirty-five entrants com-

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judged. Thirty-five entrants com-peted. The other prize winners were as fol-lows: Second, William Touissaint with 615 points; third, Leroy Lillie with 607, and fifth, Clyde Challey with 606. The next five in order of placing were: Charles Fleming, Lloyd Ryall, Louis Moe, Howard Lewis and Baillie and Harold Sielstad with 149 out of 150 points won the swine and beef cattle classes, respectively. Wil-liam Touissaint took the dairy cattle judging with 143 points, and Howard Lewis with 137 captured the sheep class. The honors for horse.judging went to Greg Montgomery with 133 points.

points.

Judges were: William Hammer, Cooperstown, horses; W. W. Brown, Amenia, swine; Mrs. Marsden, Hen-drum, Minn., beef cattle, and Obert drum, Minn., beef cattle, a Skrei, Glyndon, dairy cattle.

PRIATION REDUCTION

The several departments of the Ag-ricultural collegewill not suffer to near the extent at first feared despite heavy reductions in appropriations, according to Dr. John Lee Coulter. "The most important change will probably be the elimination of fresh-man high school work next year and of both freshman and sophomore work the following year. The two upper classes would remain as before and would serve as a practice school for the school of education. The budget board wished to eliminate thewhole high school but I protested that we had to have a practice high school of at least 100 students. To Build Sewer

high school but 1 protested that we had to have a practice high school of at least 100 students. To Build Sewer "The appropriation was increased from \$515,719, of two years ago, to \$543,000 this year, but this increase meant additions to the repair fund and to the School of Mechanic Arts. The increased repair fund, among oth-er things, will enable the college to construct a trunk sewer to the river. This will relieve the partially flooded condition of the campus in the spring. Graveled roads and new sidewalks be-tween Science hall and the Agricul-tural building will also result from this fund. The Mechanics Art school will be provided with additional gen-erators for necessary electric power." The principal reduction in the ex-periment station appropriation fund, was in the substations and demonstra-tion farms which were cut from \$40,000 to \$15,000 and from \$10,000 to \$2,500, respectively. With respect to these slashes Dr. Coulter said: "The government at Washington feels it is a waste of money to try to run a lot of small stations. It is more important to concentrate in a few. The substation at Dickinson will doubtless be con-tinued since the soil and temperature are different there and it is desired to keep one main station in the west-ern part of the state. The substation at Williston will also be continued. The stations at Langdon, Hettinger, Edgeley and McLeod will be turned into branch farms for the purpose of increasing new varieties of stock and seed. The college never thought these stations necessary and did not fight to keep them. Farms Eliminated "The demonstration farms will be

keep them.

Farms Eliminated

keep them. Farms Eliminated "The demonstration farms will be gradually eliminated and the county agent and extension workers will do this work. Contrary to current opin-ion we are not apt to lose any of the county agents. In fact, in 10 years I expect to see county agents in all of the counties. "The pure seed laboratory was re-duced \$4,000 but the college is auth-orized to charge for all samples tested in excess of 10. Ten samples are con-sidered a sufficinet number for the average farmer and it is believed that fees received for the testing of addi-tional samples will balance the re-duction. Formerly, some seed houses were in the habit of sending in a thousand samples to be tested. This new law eliminates this procedure. "One appropriation, that of \$10,000 for the farmers institutes, which con-sisted of traveling lecturers, was en-tirely lost." The total appropriation for farm work this year is \$873,400, as com-pared with \$952.260 of two years ago, a reduction of \$78,869. But most of this reduction either deals with work out in the state or else can be made up in fees. Buy a Bison-Notice!

Buy a Bison Notice!

Notice! Through an error, the last issue of the Spectrum carried a story of a tea given at the home of Miss Ruth Von Sien on Sunday, March 8. The announcement of tea was made previously, but the function was abandoned on ac-count of the death of Jack Crabbe. The affair was not given and the Spectrum apologizes.



Spring has come. Recently we heard a youth remark, "I will die for you Upon investigation, we found he was a tailor. Guess he didn't want to croak after all.

—B a B—

Headline in recent Indiana col-lege paper: "\$1,000,000 is given by Rockefeller for education of negro." This particular individual must be plenty dumb or else John D. wants to make him socially prominent.

-B a B-Don't wear your school colors to day. The reason is very obvious.

—B a B— Headline in Florida college paper Smith speaks before class.' Why didn't he wait until class started? -B a B-

According to present plans, a new addition is to be made to the armory. We hope that the old part doesn't fall down while they are making the new addition.

-BaB-

Now that the basketball season is over, all we can do is start figuring how big the games with the upstaters will be on the gridiron as well as the court.

> -BaB-Fall has fell, Spring has sprung,

Now we'll quit-Our song is sung. -Buy a Bison

SEASON TONIGHT

BISON ARGUERS WILL TANGLE WITH CARLETON, OXFORD CONQUERORS

The last men's debate of the season was held last evening, the A. C. debat-ing Carleton college, whose team last fall defeated Oxford university of England. The subject debated upon was: Resolved, that Congress be given the power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds majority, which declares acts of Con-gress unconstitutional.

The members of the A. C. team were Jorgen Birkeland, Wade Board-man and Charles Wells. This was Charles Wells' fourth and last debate for the A. C.

Notice!

The first of a series of historical moving pictures will be shown in the moving pictures will be shown in the college Armory Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. The first pro-duction is entitled "Daniel Bone" and an admission charge of 10c will be made in order that expenses

"Daniel Boone" is the first of a series that will be given during the remainder of the year and according to Dr. Hunter, who is in charge, the last numbers will be of the free variety if the receipts at the first pictures more than cover the expenses.

TO ADD TO OLD ONE WILL ASSUME CHARGE HERE ON APRIL FIRST LEGISLATURE FAILS TO APPRO-PRIATE MONEY FOR NEW

BUILDING

All hopes for a new armory for the

college for at least four years were

blasted at the last session of the state

legislature. But to aid in soothing the

sorrows of the disappointed ones Pres-ident John Lee Coulter is considering

ident John Lee Coulter is considering methods of enlarging the present arm-ory and expects to have a definite plan to submit to the board soon. This was the gist of an interview with the president on Thursday afternoon.

Brought Up Once

the president on Thursday afternoon. Brought Up Once In regards to the appropriation for the new armory Mr. Coulter said, "We did our best but failed. We succeed-ed in getting the appropriation (\$200,-000) in the budget report and once Senator Rusch of Fargo brought it up on the senate floor but we could get it no further. "The board of administration and the budget board were of the opinion that the two buildings most needed in all institutions of the state are the Liberal Arts building at the Univer-sity of North Dakota and the armory here. Since the next legislature does not meet for two years and it would take at least two years more to erect the building, four years is the short-est time that we can hope for a new armory. But by that time the situa-tion will have become acute and there-fore about the only plan of relief is to enlarge the present building. In the past four years while I have been here the enrolment has increased from 376 to approximately 1,000. This increase has made it more difficult to house those attending the social, athletic, and other gatherings and in four years time, at the present rate of increase in enrolment, there would be many that would be unable to at-tend these functions. "For this reason I have been consid-ering two plans for the enlargement of the armory. One would mean an addition on the west end, while the other, the more probable, would add an annex on the north side. This would be where the present gun room of the military department is now lo-cated. "I have estimated that we could

"I have estimated that we could pay for the addition from the added receipts in the next four years." The cost would be between \$7,500 and \$12,000.

\$12,000. Dr. Coulter was to discuss the plans with members of the athletic board on Thursday afternoon. If approved, which is almost a surety, they will probably be completed this week. There is a possibility that the adoi-tion may be ready for dedication at Homecoming next week.

THIRD FOUNDERS DAY

Members and alumni of the Delta Kappa .Sigma. fraternity observed their Founders day yesterday. The business meeting and banquet was held in the banquet room of the Wal-dorf hotel. The speakers were Doc. Putnam, A. H. Parrott, Dr. Carrick, Carlton Rydstrom, Arthur Ostman, Jack Thoreson and Paul Smith. J. O. Brauer acted as toastmaster. Forty-five members of the fraternity were present.

is always customary

May 23, as it is alway to hold it in the spring.

-Buy a Bison

Notice!

Members of the women's senate will have a tea Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 at the practice house. All girls on the campus are invited to attend the affair. Miss Stella Sivertson is in charge of general arrangements.

DELTA SIGS OBSERVE

NEW ARMORY GONE; FORMER COYOTEHEAD

I. J. CORTRIGHT, NEW DIRECTOR OF By ROBERT A. HAMILTON

ATHLETICS, HAS GREAT RECORD

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

NEW MENTOR HAS OKEYS OF LITTLE AND ROCKNE OF NOTRE DAME

I. J. Cortright, formerly on the football coaching staffs of Michigan Agri-cultural college, University of South Dakota, University of Cincinnati, and later engaged variously as special coach and gridiron official, has been selected to direct the athletic des-tinies of the North Dakota "Agricultural college.

Mr. Cortright was unanimously chosen for the position by the athletic board and the board's action was in-dorsed by President John Lee Coulter, the president recommending to the state board of administration Cort-right's appointment as professor of physical education and head football coach. The state board confirmed the annointment this moving in a score appointment this morning in an executive session.

M. A. C. Graduate

M. A. C. Graduate The new athletic director graduated from Michigan Agricultural college in 1911 after having made an unusual record as a star athlete in several sports. For the aext two years he was assistant coach at the Michigan school, leaving there in 1914 to become foot-ball coach at South Dakota university. While at Michigan he worked with Brewer, now athletic director at Mis-souri university. Mr. Cortright coached there for two years and then became athletic director at the Uni-versity of Cincinnati during 1916-17. During the World war he was en-gaged in physical training work in the army and returned after the war to his alma mater, where he again helped develop the teams that made M. A. C. famous.

his aima mater, where he again helped develop the teams that made M. A. C. famous. Since 1921 Cortright has lived in South Bend, Ind., where he was en-gaged in the automobile industry. He often assisted Knute Rockne, famous coach and trainer of the "Four Horse-men." Rockne, in recommending Cort-right for the position at the North Dakota college, declared that the lat-ter was an excellent coach and that he had shown an intense interest in the game. He has thoroughly mas-tered the Rockne system and some of the Notre Dame plays may be used by Cortright next fall. Rockne ad-mitted that Cortright's team at South Dakota university had given the Notre Dame team the hardestgridiron battle the latter team had had in years. Dewey to Return

Dewey to Return

Dewey to Return Other coaches whopraised Cort-right's ability are Director St. John of Ohio State university, Fielding Yost, Michigan; Brewer, Missouri; George Little, Wisconsin. Little de-clared that Cortright was the best coach available for the North Dakota nost

their Founders day yesterday. The business meeting and banquet was held in the banquet room of the Wal-dorf hotel. The speakers were Doc. Putnam, A. H. Parrott, Dr. Carrick, Carlton Rydstrom, Arthur Ostman, Jack Thoreson and Paul Smith. J. O. Brauer acted as toastmaster. Forty-five members of the fraternity were The fraternity formal was set for May 23, as it is always customary

effect the coming summer. Mr. Cortright in accepting the rec-ommendation for his new position, de-clared "It would be hard for me to find a school that offers a better op-portunity for a coach to step in and deliver more decisively during the next three years." George Dewey, basketball mentor, has been offered his same post for an-other year so that the Bison athletics are in capable hands for another pe-riod.

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Phi Pis Meet

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Club Uses Armory

Women's Sports club was held last

Wednesday evening at the armory.

Meet

Andy

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Knewsey Knosey Kampus Kolumn

-Bab-Seniors Win The Senior class of the North Da-kota Agricultural college won first place in the annual class dancing con-test last Thursday evening, defeating the Juniors, sophomores and fresh-men. The Junior class came in sec-ord

-B a B-

Edna Johnson, Katherine McKee and Mary Ross composed the Senior team, while the Juniors were Cather-ine Cockrell, Dorothy Loudan, Edith Skurdall and Nellie May Root. Mrs. Maie Douglas Rindlaub, Miss Flora Fick and Miss Jeffery McKellar were indges. were judges.

-BaB-

Betas Meet The Delta Phi Beta sorority met last Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Smith. —B a B—

Stubbs Is Hostess Members of the Phi Kappa Lambda sorority were entertained at the home of Miss Eloise Stubbs at a combined business and social meeting on Mon-day evening. Ba B-

B a B **Board Entertained**

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet board of the college were guests of the members of the cabinet at a St. Patrick's day luncheon at the home of Mrs. I. W. Smith on Saturday noon. —B a B-

Musicians Returning

Musicians Returning Earl Olson, Hugh McMath, James Stamp, Rudolph Rudd and Roy Hel-lender, who have just completed a tour of the Orient, the personal or-chestra of S. S. McKinley, are expect-ed to land in Seattle about the middle of this week, returning to Fargo in the near future. They left Fargo about Jan. 14.

-BaB-

All Irishmen excused from school today!

-B a B-

-B a B-Mrs. Pearce Is Ill

Mrs. W. T. Pearce, wife of Dr. W. T. Pearce, is recovering from an opera-tion undergone in St Johns hospital. -B a B-

Lonesome, Helen?

Donald Peet of the Theta Chi house spent the weekend visiting the home folks at Wolverton, Minn.

—B a B—

Coulter Away "Prexy" John Lee Coulter spent yesterday in Sherwood and is in Mo-hall today. eH is attending farm com-munity meetings at both places. -B a B-

Rhos to Give Party

Rhos to Give Party Richard Cripe is chairman of the general arrangements committee for the dinner dance for the active and alumni members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and their women friends which will be held at the commercial club Saturday, March 28. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and some fifty couples will attend. Leon blotter and Galen Oderkirk are other members of the committee. The and Mrs. John Lee Coulter will head the list of patrons and patron-esses. Others to act likewise are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walton. -BaB-

-BaB-"Y" Team Active A deputation team composed of Ray Lawrence, team leader, Donald Hay and Frank Moore, speakers, and Ro-lawrence, team leader, Donald Hay and Frank Moore, speakers, and Ro-lawren Tewksbury, Kalph Hollands and Calmer Narum, quartet members, presented a pro-gram of musical numbers and short addresses at a joint meeting of the Wesleyan and Epworth leagues of Grace M. E. church, Moorhead, on Sonday. -BaB-

-B a B-Mrs. Cole Speaks

Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of women, spoke on "Better Homes Week" at the meeting of the Parent-school on Wednesday. Tomorrow she will speak on the same subject before the members of the Parent-Teacher association of the McKinley school.

lumba

-BaB-Delta Sigs Entertain The Delta Sigs entertained at a dinner party on March 12,the winners of the Campus Basketball league. The following were the guests: John Mach, Burkell Wilson, Elery Young, William Toussaint, Walter Davidson and Rich-ard Cripe. Misses Charlotte and Anita Blake were hostesses for Phi Omega Pi so-rority at their regular weekly meet-ing last Monday evening. —B a B—

Visiters Harry Eunert, alumni, and Gordon Hough ,a pledge of the Sigs, dropped in Sunday and remained until Tuesday i: order to attend the founders day meeting and banquet on Monday.

-BaB-New Prexy Dean E. S. Keene has been elected president of the North Dakota State Society of Engineers. -BaB--BaB-

Alpha Zetas Pledge Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, announces the pledging of Alvin Oderkirk, Ted Martel and Wil-liam Toussaint. —B a B—

-B a B-Prof. Remington Speaks R. E. Remington, School of Chem-istry, will speak before members of the North Dakota Polytechnic society Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p. m., on the subject, "The Cell and Its En-vironments." The meeting, which will be public, will be held in the physics lecture room of the engineering build-ing. ing.

—B a B— Kappa Deltas Meet The Kappa Delta sorority held the regular weekly meeting at the home of Inez Hanson. —B a B—

Sigs Entertain The Delta Sigma fraternity enter-tained at their fourth annual all col-lege dance at the armory Friday eve-ning. The armory was decorated in the traternity colors, marcon and gold. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Putnam and Professor and Mrs. A. H. Parrott chaperoned the party. Sigs Entertain

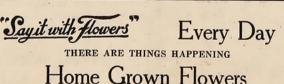
-Ba B-Dr. Hunter to Speak Dr. W. C. Hunter will be the speak-er at the next meeting of the Fargo Commons club Monday evening, March 16. His subject will be, "Japanese Exclusion." -BaB-

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Loan Fund Offered The Lions club of Fargo has estab-lished a student loan fund which is available to juniors and seniors of the North Dakota Agricultural college in amounts up to \$100. The fund is administered by a Student Loan Fund committee, of which Mr. R. A. Trubey, state manager of the Guardian Life Insurance company, is chairman and applications for loans should be made to Mr. Trubey. —BaB— Miss Genevieve Martin, who is at-tending the Mayville Normal, visited Abbie Ormiston over the weekend. —B a B— A. A. E.s Initiate The local chapter of the American Association of Engineers announce the initiation last Thursday evening of the following: J. Stewart, E. Sitko, J. Brenden, G. Neibeauer, G. Laing, M. Laing, H. Darling, L. Meldahl and Elmer Jacobson. Immediately following the initiation hot dogs, cup cakes and coffee were served to about forty-five engineers. -B a B-

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Knapp Gives Play Jack Knapp will present his play, "Pretty Arlene," before the Education club this evening.

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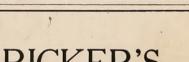
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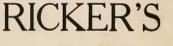
other merchandise, just arrived, even though the thought of purchase may be weeks away.

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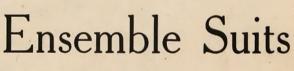
College Men Who Care Invariably Go To----

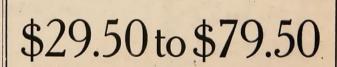
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