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"Cy" Arnold Gets All-Conference Job; Leads '25 Quint

A. C. Completes Plans For Entering Law Enforcement Contest

Local Oratorical Contest To Pick Representative April 21; Final Contest Is April 29th

Some student here has the best chance in the world of winning Fifty Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents by April 29, with plenty of honor, experience, and publicity besides. The only provision to his being handed a check for that amount is that he win the FARGO-MOORHEAD LAW ENFORCEMENT CONTEST BEING HELD IN STONE'S HALL, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, at eight o'clock P. M. A prize of Twenty-Five Dollars is being given to the man or woman winning second place, aside from special institutional prizes being offered.

A. C. Contest Is The 21st.

A local contest to select the representative from A. C. will be held in the Little Country Theatre, Monday evening, April 21. Two boards of local judges have been selected to pass on the merits of each contestant in the race for representing his institution in the final contest. The institution is offering three prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50, as a special inducement to those who might wish to enter. Any young man or woman regularly enrolled at A. C. is eligible to enter the contest.

Use The 18th Amendment.

As to subject matter, management, manuscripts, and delivery, the same rules for the local contest here on the evening of April 21, will be the same as those governing the inter-city contest.

Spring Shipment of Dogs Comes To Vet This Week

The annual shipment of untagged, and unwanted dogs, has made its journey to the college Veterinary Building this week where Bowser and Fido will be initiated into the dark and mysterious rites and customs of the medic and pathogenic practices of the day. They come with head up and tail awagin', not a bit set back in meeting with strange people and stranger practices. Indeed it seems that Teddy is proud in thinking of his whole life is given over to Science; the peering of dogdom.

Once a year the dogcatcher gets busy in Fargo and rounds up the canines not having anything in particular to do, and having no tag around their neck and a license rating them to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness in our city. Those not claimed by an owner or buyer are turned over to the college to be used as the heads of the veterinary department may see fit. This year's order is a motley array of everything that wags a tail.

Kappa Lambda Party Is Prettiest This Year

One of the prettiest all college social functions of the year was given by Phi Kappa Lambda sorority Saturday evening in playing hostess to members of the other sororities and their gentlemen friends at a dancing party in the college armory. One hundred couples enjoyed the party.

The armory was transformed into a beautiful garden, making the evenings program one of a delightful garden excursion. The lighting effect was carried out in a scheme of Japandases made that part of function an enjoyable one.

President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter and Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole were the guests of honor. Patrons and patronesses were Messrs. Joseph Boyd, George Dewey, A. E. Minard, Kent Darrow, and Miss Christine Findlayson.

"Green Stockings" Played In L. C. T. This Evening

"Green Stockings", a three act comedy by A. E. W. Mason, is being played and presented by members of the Senior Class of the A. and M. A. High School of the N. D. A. C. tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Little Country Theatre. Students and people of Fargo are cordially invited to come out and see it.

"Green Stockings" is a novel comedy, built about a most original plot, the theme of which can be best appreciated in seeing it unwound on the stage. The best talent in the graduating class is represented in the cast for the play this year, and "Green Stockings" is the last activity being sponsored by a class with a reputation for good things.

Coed Dancing Contest Is In Armory April 11-12th

The first annual dancing contest for girls in the N. D. A. C. will be held in the college armory, Saturday evening, April 12. In connection with it will come a health masque, "The Conflict", sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on Friday evening, April 11. Both nights will be good ones, the best entertainment being afforded that can come from the talent Miss Andrews, Woman's Athletic Director, and her Assistant Miss Root, has been able to bring out in a year's time.

This is the first time that entertainment of this nature has been offered the college student body as a whole and both nights are expected to draw good crowds. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Woman's Athletic Association who will be distributing them next week. Two tickets, entitling the bearer to both nights entertainment cost only fifty cents, (just enough to cover the cost of the program) or one of them may be had for thirty-five cents.

Remember the place as being the college armory. The hour is eight o'clock and the days are Friday and Saturday, April 11, and 12 respectively. "Don't kick yourself afterwards for having missed it," say members of W. A. A.

College Women To Have Baseball Tournament Soon

"Coeds out on the green playing baseball will soon be the regular thing, if the nice weather keeps up" according to word given out from the Woman's Athletic Department this morning. A regular tournament, something on the same order as that of last year, will be scheduled, and class teams organized to mix in interclass competition. Last year the competition was pretty keen and much merriment coupled with good exercise was afforded the members of the competing teams. Both Director Ruth Andrews and her assistant Frances Root will take over the organization and coaching of the teams this year.

The regular indoor baseball is used in all games, the diamond being cut down to one of small dimensions to afford a closer, more intense and interesting game as a whole. Regular positions will be assigned after the first week of practice.

If there is occasion, there may be a varsity baseball team later on, and arrangement may be made for games with Moorhead Normal and Concordia.

Arnold, Greenfield, Miller, Blakely Place

According to the Grand Forks Herald the following men have been awarded the places on the all-conference teams that will be re-recognized by the Spalding basketball guide:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
Trautman Forward Creighton	Greenfield Forward N. D. A. C.	H. Rogers Forward Morningside
Lovely Forward Creighton	Hurlbut Forward Nebraska Wesleyan	Burkman Forward North Dakota U.
Rust Center Des Moines	Busdicker Center North Dakota U.	Blakely Center N. D. A. C.
Mahoney Goard Creighton	Speicker Guard Creighton	Haley Guard Creighton
Arnold Guard N. D. A. C.	Miller Guard N. D. A. C.	Thompson Guard S. D. State.

Honorable Mention: Redfield, Owens, Coffey and F. Welch, South Dakota State; O. Rust, Knapp, Des Moines; Calvert, Nebraska; Metsalf, Morningside; Olson, North Dakota U.; Johnson and Delkoltz, South Dakota U.; Newgard, North Dakota A. C.

Likely Bunch Competing For National Dairy Team Positions Thinks Dice

Some ten men are out for places on the 1924 National Dairy Judging Team that will represent the North Dakota Agricultural College at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, on September 22nd, and will try for national honors in the National Dairy Show judging contests September 29 at Milwaukee. The team will be picked at the close of the spring term from the men showing the most ability in the daily workouts being held every afternoon this spring. From all appearances, some close competition is to be offered those chosen as the lucky ones.

Besides the judging classes held in the afternoons, Professor Dice, coach of the team, is holding lectures on the feeding and caring for of Dairy Cattle (Continued on page 3.)

All Classes Set Back For Half Hour In Afternoon For Military Department

Commencing Monday afternoon, April 7, all collegiate classes will be set back half an hour from the usual time of meeting to give the Military Department a much needed period each day to brush up odds and ends in preparation for the annual inspection on which the inspection officers will decide as to whether we shall remain one of the few honor schools rated as Gold Star Units or not. According to all information Major Harrell has on hand as to the coming inspection, the visiting board will be at A. C. on May 10 and 12. This leaves us with approximately one month of intensive training to smooth up things.

Inspection Vital To A. C. It is very important that A. C. make a presentable appearance this spring (Continued on page 3.)

Science and Lits Battle Afs To Come Out At The Short End of Score

What promised to be a bitter, wearisome struggle started last week when the Profs of the Science and Literature Department met the Agriculturists in mortal combat on the volley ball floor. The games were intensely interesting and instructive.

The Science and Literature group had a wonderful combination. They had an English prof to draw on when their vocabularies failed and their use of English and rhetoric was beautiful, varied, and forceful. A member of the Mathematics department calculated the trajectories of the volley ball and when it should go for best results, and he was aided in his deliberations by a Sociologist and economist, while a trained psychologist (Continued on page 3.)

Orientation of Student To Her Life In College World Is Planned At Second Conference From Which Dean Cole Returns

Neva Trowbridge Wins Gymnastic Feat Contests

Neva Trowbridge won the highest number of individual points in the recent girls gymnastic meet held in the girls gymnasium. Miriam Still and M. Plumley, and Irene Lockhart took second, third, and fourth places respectively. Interesting and well learned stunt were the thing, and the events in which these contestants competed would put many professionals to shame.

We have it on good authority that some of our girls athletes can jump higher, stand on their head and walk on their heads longer, and do more all around difficult athletic feats than any man in the institution. While Miss Andrews, Woman's athletic director, is not seriously planning on challenging Borleske's proteges in these events, yet it would not be surprising to coed sport followers to see the shemales of the species outdoing the huskeys on the field and track in a very few years. 'Tis rumored that Miss Andrews has a high jumper over there that goes six-one without an effort; we'll bet Dewey will never find a man to go over that this spring.

Judges Are Announced

The judges on delivery for the local oratorical contest scheduled for Monday evening, April 21, in the Little Country Theatre have been announced and are: A. H. Parrott, Dr. Wm. C. Hunter, and Miss Frances A. Lamb. The judges on composition have not as yet been made public. This contest is to decide who shall represent A. C. in the inter-city contest on April 29.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Annual Installation Breakfast

Installation services were held in the Association building at seven o'clock Sunday morning for the newly elected officers of the Young Woman's Christian Association. The affair was in the nature of an annual installation breakfast and beautifully carried out as to simple arrangements in conforming with the coming of Easter time. Miss Myrtle Euren, retiring President of the organization conducted the simple ceremony before a fern banked altar to which the white robed installates came for installation. Immediately following the services, a charming breakfast was served those present.

The new officers and cabinet is as follows: Leone Sands, President; Althea Seed, Vice-President; Inez Hanson, Secretary; Marie Smith, Treasurer; and Alice Bender, Under-graduate representative; these are assisted with their work by the cabinet consisting of: Beatrice Sjoquist, Meetings; Helen Barke, Social; Neva Trowbridge, Music; Norma Edwards, Social Service; Bernice Eramer, Missions; Fay Fliske, Church Relations; Doris Steward, Publicity; Marion Sorlie, Finance; and Jennie Grant, Ceres Hall.

To Help Girls

"This work according to the minds of those who attended the convention should be carried out either by the deans, a group of professors or one professor. The deans could talk to the girls in conference helping them as various groups to find their places in the college by explaining the traditions and perhaps later in the world. It was advocated by some that one professor could correlate all of the different courses, by others that as each professor taught his course he should in some way link it with the others in the college curriculum to give the (Continued on page 4.)

Miller, Greenfield Place On Second Quint; Blakely On Third; Letters Given

1925 LEADER

(BY ED. YOCUM)

With the playing of the last game with the University on the Armory floor the 1924 basketball season was brought to a close with the exception of the picking of the all-conference teams and the picking of a successor to the shoes of Captain Greenfield.

The past season honors came in bunch to Cy Arnold who starred for the second year at guard on the Bison team. Arnold has been officially awarded a place on the all-conference team and at the banquet given the seven letter men last Saturday he was elected to lead the team through the 1924 season.

Made Team as Freshman.

The Captain-elect was the high scorer of the conference season for the Bisons and although the final figures have not been compiled the rusty haired guard stands an excellent chance to be the high individual scorer of the season through the conference.

Arnold is an experienced basketball player coming to the A. C. from the championship Fargo high school team of three years ago. He was an all-state high school man in both football and (Continued on page 3.)

Alpha Kappa Phi's Have New Silverware on Mantle

Besides winning the inter-fraternity basketball cup offered by Y. M. C. A. the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity have added another piece of hardware to their collection by winning the cup offered by Editor Deach and his colleagues for the group peddling the largest number of annuals on the campus.

The cup is the second one that has been won by the Kappa Phi's for inter-group basketball. This year the inter-fraternity champions strengthened their team by adding four of their members from the first varsity squad following the regular season and played a two game series with the fast Bottineau Independents.

The Bison frat team won both games taking the first game 49 to 17 and the second 14 to 11. Bill Henshoof will captain their team in the campus ball league.

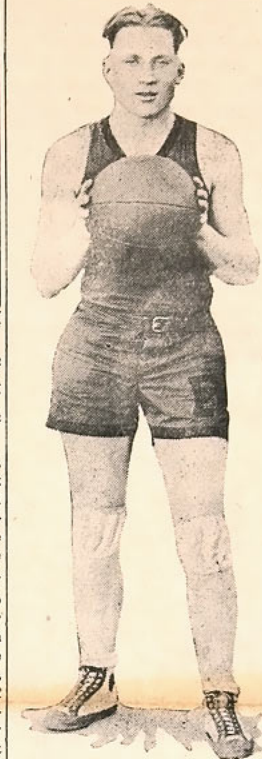
Engineers Throw Lively Shindig In Old Armory

Indian squaws, Apache Dancers, cowboys galore, gypsies, pedlers, and just plain roughnecks were all there at the armory for the opening of the annual Engineer's Wild West Ball of the college. King Tut's dance hall was fixed up as a veritable western dancing and gambling den of the early times of which we hear tell of. A bar presided over by a fat good natured bartender, games of chance and booths of various kinds dotted the floor, and genuine Austrian crowns were provided the guests at the door as money whereby they might purchase the joys of one night's riotous living.

Jack Knapp, as a mexican bandit, won the prize for the best dressed gentleman(?) there, and a similar prize for the ladies went to Miss Collins who was made up as a sure enough Indian squaw.

Blue print programs, made by the hosts, were given the guests to keep their dances with, three hundred being given out in all.

"Only five men were killed and every one is confident that Dean Keene will be as well as ever when the effect of the white mule leaves him," states Doc Taylor, on being interviewed as to the alleged misconduct of some of the engineering profs. on that momentous occasion.



CYRIL H. ARNOLD, Guard

Critchfield Is Elected Alpha Gamma Rho Head

Harry Critchfield, of Hunter, and junior in the college of Agriculture, was elected President of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at the annual election of that organization's officers Monday evening. He will take the place of Oscar L. Hansen at the next regular meeting.

Other officers elected to take office at the next regular meeting were as follows: Vice-President, Richard Vaughn Cripe of Wheatland; Secretary, Galen C. Oederkirk of Fargo; Treasurer, Peter W. Jorgenson, of Towner; Corresponding Secretary, Clyde Challey of Lisbon; Alumni Secretary, Clayton Rust of Marion; Chaplain, Peter J. Hollands of Virginia, Minnesota; and Usher, John Mach of Grafton.

Ceres Coeds and Barracks Romeos Rejoice In Season

Our Mary Jane and Peter Eberhardt, suffering inmates of the torturous Ceres Hall and Barracks are rejoicing this week in the impending reappearance of the campus benches next week. No less authority than Axel himself has decreed that these timeworn popular campus ornaments will be taken out of their winter's hiding place and put out where the grass is liable to grow greenest and the trees most shady in the nice balmy moonlight evenings to come within a few short days. "Yes, most of them will be repainted this year," Axel says, "but that never seems to hinder their being put to immediate use. Last year I used to have lots of sport spotting the green coat tails in the morning, but that only lasts for a day or two."

The benches this year will be in the same locations, for the most part, as (Continued on page 3.)

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TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

The Gold Star Band—your band—went on a tour advertising your college. They paid out of their pockets \$210.00 over gate receipts. To make it up to them, I personally backed a concert at the Orpheum last Thursday night. We charged the same prices that we charged on the trip and gave the students a half rate. The following is a detailed statement of the expenses and receipts of that concert.

Expenses—	
Opera house	\$100.00
Cuts	36.41
Printing—	
Tickets	10.75
Window cards	32.50
Forum	23.20
Tribune	21.00
Advertising Slides	2.10
Stage hands	7.50
Dray charges	6.00
	\$239.46

Receipts—	
56 students	\$28.00
2 faculty	2.00
58 downtown business men, gallery seats at 50c.....	29.00
64 main floor seats at \$1.00	64.00
	\$123.00
Total expenses	
Total receipts	\$123.00
This leaves me personally out of pocket \$116.46.	

Yours cordially,
DR. C. S. PUTNAM, Director of Music,

Ten Engineering Students at A. C.
Will Tour Northwest On Inspection

Ten seniors in the school of Mechanic Arts will leave A. C. on the 25 of April on a tour of inspection of several of the northwest's greatest engineering projects, it was officially announced today. Prof. R. H. Solcum, head of the Civil Engineering department, and Prof. R. M. Dolve, head of the Mechanic Arts department, will go with the boys, and this morning Dean Keene has announced his intention of accompanying the group if nothing interferes.

The fellows will travel, by truck making the big army truck belonging to the Engineering school carry them their shelter, grub, and camping utensils wherever they go. They will camp out all along the trip. Stops will be made at Hillsboro, Grand Forks, Drayton, Pembina, and Winnipeg. The home trip will be made down thru the Iron Range country

where many and diverse engineering projects will present themselves to the student travelers.

Winnipeg is the real object of the trip, say the group, and while there they will visit the Manitoba Agricultural College and the University of Manitoba. They will study the Parliament building, one of the finest structures on the continent, the hydro-electric plant there, and a number of other different engineering structures.

In other towns, paying, water and sewer systems, bridges, etc., will be studied. The state mill at Grand Forks is billed also as one of the stops.

The seniors making the trip will be: Harry Swanson, Gunnar Liefson, Dell Deyoe, Henry Kneet, Clifford Loss, Logan Taylor, Clarence Sagmoen, Arni Helgason Gust Hagen, and Alex MacDonald.

Every College Man Plans On Startling The World Some Day, Thinks Kelly

Much has been written about the college man, but mostly by people that have never listened to a droning professor for four years. He is a man made in the same mould and of the same earth as other men, dressed as they are and fed as they are, yet different. Put him in overalls and a slouch hat, cover him with grime, put him among a gang of "Hunyaks" in a ditch and somehow he will stand out as distinctly as if he were clothed like a courtier of Louis XIV. Let us take a look at the character of this University man through the eyes of another University man.

Wit A Factor.

Wit is perhaps the predominant characteristic of a college man. Put four men together, who have not had a university education, and, as a rule, common-place conversation will result. Put four university men together, and you hear original puns

and repartee that are far more brilliant than the professional patter of vaudeville. Let them talk on any subject from metaphysics to the rise in price of street car tickets, and their minds will cut through the outer and easily seen phases until the naked heart of the subject is shown in a dozen different lights. They at once see through an ordinary question because their brains have been accustomed to labor over problems that have puzzled the world's greatest minds.

An Audacious Fellow.

The self-confidence and audacity of college men are characteristics which strike everyone. Where others would stand in line waiting to be picked for a position, the university man sends his card to the president of the firm, and upon being ushered in, blithely informs the mogul that he, Arch. Jones, B. Com., Class '24, is the logical man to take charge of the "Ladies' Wear"

department and put it on a paying basis. His audacity is due to the fact that he feels confident in himself. The degree for which he has slaved four years tells him that he is capable. Whether or not he really is capable in real business is, of course, another thing. Yet the degree creates in its winner a sense of self-respect that puts him on the "going-up" elevator of the Success Building.

In Love With Himself.

The world over, the college man is thought by the great majority to be rather in love with himself, one who feels that he is just a trifle better than the common herd, yet the world over he is a socialist of the first water. To his little home town, old friends when the university man goes back that once confided their trouble to him seem to crawl into a shell of reserve. It hurts him, for he sympathizes and wants to help. But as time rambles on and the home folks come to know the college man better, they find in him a power that can be relied on when a crisis is at hand. Every great socialistic movement finds hundreds of college men backing it with their very lives. The present Russian eruption is a good example of the foregoing statement. The history and sociology that the university man has studied has opened his eyes to the great injustices of modern civilization. He puts his arm around the muscle-bound shoulders of a Slav miner and says, "By God, Nick, we'll make the sleek, diamond-speckled capitalist howl 'enough!'"

All Have Dreams.

Never did a man pass through a university who did not dream of startling the world. That is why they are at the university, they are utilizing it as a means to an end. That man over there, with red hair and a turned-up nose, bent over an electro-chemical experiment, expects to be the first to decompose an atom. This man laden to the gunwales with huge books, intends to give the world a perfect dose of laws. So it goes, every one has a vision that is to materialize in Tomorrows Land. And day by day Tomorrows Land fades, and the dreamer passes, but even if he is buried by a municipality in a corner of the graveyard where only briars grow and locusts thrum, the world has been bettered by his golden vision.—C. J. Kelly.

"Secondary Education Was Jones' Theme"

"The problems of Secondary Education and Their Possible Solution", was the subject of E. H. Jones, head of the department of agricultural education, in his address before the North Dakota Polytechnic Society and its guests last night. A goodly number of outsiders helped to fill the physics lecture room of the Engineering Building last night, at the invitation of the society, and from what we hear nothing but praise of the program was forthcoming at its termination.

The Polytechnic programs have been drawing considerable attention, both on the campus and over the state, this winter by way of the novel scheme the society practices in entertaining its members and friends with addresses and entertainments of those especially expert in one particular department or line of work.

April 16, Dr. A. F. Hunsaker, head of the department of Social and Economic Science here at A. C. will address the society on "Social Problems of North Dakota and Our Plan for their Solution". On April 30, R. E. Nafziger, of the Fargo Daily Tribune, will speak on "The Educative Value of the Newspaper". Later in the spring, the society will be the host to the North Dakota Academy of Science, the date being tentative as yet.

All college students should consider themselves cordially invited to attend these meetings if they so wish, is the statement of Mr. Chapman, the society secretary.

Orientation Of Student To Her Life In The College World—

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students a correlated idea of the college course as a whole."

Need of Training.

That there is an absolute necessity for training the students in a big way was brought out in the convention according to Mrs. Cole.

"It has been felt too long that a college education is only a preparation for life," Mrs. Cole commented.

"forgetting that during the four years spent in college a very vital part of the life is being lived. Habits, mental, moral and physical are being formed rapidly during these years and too often this is not taken into account."

Leadership Wanted.

Outstanding among the points made at the meeting was the urgent need of developing leadership among the students thru instilling the principles of self control, poise and responsibility. In connection with the correlation of studies special stress was laid on vocational guidance, according to Mrs. Cole. With the entrance of women more fully into politics a new field has been opened for women. The League of Women Voters is doing much to impress on the girls the meaning of citizenship according to many of the speakers at the convention but it is for the deans of women to sow the seed of ambition in the girls who come under their care, ambition to find a place for themselves in the affairs of their community and the world.

Cole Likes Vocationals.

"I am keenly interested in vocational work for girls," said Mrs. Cole, "and I have in mind working a system here whereby some group of girls on the campus, possibly the senior group, will have this as a responsibility. One plan that I am considering is to have the freshmen girls in their student organization tutored by the sophomore girls, the junior girls to act as big sisters to the sophomores and the senior girls, with the senior group of six girls elected in their junior year to guide the classes, as leaders to take up the vocational work for all of the girls in the different organizations.

The Social Side Stressed.

"Interesting indeed were talks on psychological study, methods of helping the students adjust themselves socially. One of the ideas of this study is to determine how the minds

of the younger generation work to make them act as they do. It was the general consensus of opinion that the young people of today are no more demoralized than they were years ago."

Youth Not Slipping.

One often hears it said that the youth of today are losing all self control and are mad and reckless but this thought was refuted in the national conference that Mrs. Cole attended. One of the speakers at the meeting

was a man who had done much research work on the question and he stated that there is a rapidly growing reaction to the present trend. This reaction is favorable to religious ideas, spiritual things. The young people feeling the need of something to tie to, in this age of freedom, are working out their own salvation.

Mrs. Cole said that the need of more deans in the high schools is being realized, for the high school is really the foundation for college standards.

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The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



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Likely Bunch Competing For National Dairy Team Positions Thinks Dice.

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in connection so as to give the students a pretty thorough knowledge of what they are working with every day.

A. C. Has Record.

The N. D. A. C. has been represented by two national Dairy Judging teams, previous to the one of next fall, and both did exceptionally well. In 1922, the N. D. A. C. won the sweepstakes in the National Dairy Show at St. Paul, and also had the high point man of the contest. Last fall, the team did exceptionally well, under competing conditions, and while not taking first as in he previous year, yet gave the first three teams in the contest a close run in a mighty close-fought contest. With Coach Dice more enthusiastic than ever, and the fellows working for the sole end of winning for A. C., we may expect a repetition of the records made by those who have gone before.

Members of the team will report to school next September 15. The contests are being held a week earlier this year so the team members will lose only a week of school at the outside.

Science and Lits Battle Afs To Come Out At The Short End Of Score

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noted the effects of this carefully calculated, varied, and wordy attack.

Ags Diversify.

On the other side of the net the Afs lined up to meet the foe. In their number were veterans capable of meeting almost anything, and of throwing in return. The extension division was there in force, and extended itself to the utmost. It reached for the far corners of the floor and sometimes over the net as well. Live stock enthusiasts and Dairy men supplied the necessary diversification and indeed their play was diversified, sometimes good, sometimes bad.

Ags Win Out.

At last when words had cooled, when language had had its course and the dust had settled, the Afs were victors. The Science and Lits claim that Dice was loaded. This may or may not be true. At any rate the Lits did with their Boots on.

It is hoped that in the future we can hear such games as these again.

All Classes Set Back For Half Hour In Afternoon-For Military Department

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in holding the honor rating the department earned last year by the extra exertion of the heads of the department and the cadets towards the common cause. This year, the cadet officers have much to get in hand before May 10, if they are to be sure of themselves as last year and it has to be done. Every effort is being made again this year to whip the cadet corp here into a crack outfit outshining that of last year.

Ends On May 12.

After the inspection, noon hour-drills and extra periods will cease, says Major Harrell. As last year, the cadets will have the remaining month to use in catching up on anything they might have had to sacrifice in the intensive training thru which they must go.

University Out To Beat Us.

Mighty keen competition is being offered us this year from our old time rivals up north at Grand Forks. The university have been working all year night and day in slicking up their department in better shape if possible than the one at A. C. From all reports and inside information gained by visiting delegates, there is good foundation for the general rumor that A. C.'s cadet officers will have to snap around at a lively pace to keep the Nodaks in second place in this part of the corp area. There can be no more honor schools than there was last year. There will be no less. A. C. is one of the few honor schools in the United States, and if the University or anyone else gets a rating, it means that A. C. in all probability would

have to climb down off her perch;—something she will never do without a fight.

Ceres Coeds and Barracks Romeos Rejoice in Season

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last year, tho where they will stray to when Paul and Tootsie go on the rampage, no one knows. Suffice to say that Ceres Hall will be empty and the library the most popular place in the world from now on to the end of the term. Mrs. McVeety says that already the girls are beginning to flock over after seven to meet their admirers and unless we get a new library pretty soon the librarian is at a loss in figuring out a possible way of accommodating her visitors.

"Cy" Arnold Gets All Conference Job

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Basketball and has also been picked as all-state since his entrance into college basketball two years ago. Arnold's selection as all-conference guard is an unusual achievement for a Sophomore and with two more years of ball to play the new leader should become one of the greatest guards turned out in the middle west.

Miller Only Fresh.

Arnold is also a football man having performed in a utility position in his first year and he was a regular backfield man last season although injuries handicapped his play a great deal. Arnold was not the only Bisons player to receive mention as three others placed on the first three teams picked. Greenfield ranked high in the conference scoring and was given a place on the second team. Claude Miller, another guard who made the team in his first year, is placed on the second five. Miller is the only freshman on the first three teams his dribbling and shooting being the basis of his selection.

Busdicker Given Edge.

For some unknown reason the tall Flicker Captain of this season was given an edge over Harry Blakely, Bison center. Blakely outplayed Busdicker in the four game series with the upstate school but the fact that Busdicker had four years of experience seemed to give him the edge. Another season should see all four of the men placed making a formidable

bid for conference places. "Jug" Newgard another Freshman is given honorable mention.

Seven Men Get Letters.

At the banquet tendered the team by the Bison athletic Board last Saturday seven men were given letters as an award for their work in the 1924 season. The men are Captain Greenfield, Captain-elect Arnold, Thompson, Miller, Blakely, Newgard and Duncan. Duncan is the only one of the first seven to graduate and the prospects on paper are the best ever for the 1925 campaign

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Betas Initiate

Elizabeth Ball and Luella Sandquist, both of Fargo, were formally initiated into active membership in Delta Phi Beta sorority Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the home of Elizabeth Elliott, president of the organization.

Sigma Theta Pledge.

Dorothy Burton, of Fargo, has been pledged to Sigma Theta Sorority.

Baker Leaves.

Bill Baker, senior and embryo "beeman", has given up his school work here to take up a position with the forestry force. He has been forced to make the change on account of his health and does not know when he will be back to A. C. again if ever.

PARKIE GOES STICKING.

Fat Parkinson has headed for the wilds of Willow City to help put in the crop this spring. Since the engineer's ball Friday night, Parkie could never have settled down to work anyway so he had to leave. The barracks hounds say they are lost without his warbling.

Goes A'Ranchin'.

Eugene Hanneman has forsaken the books for the gently life of ranching and watching two pretty little sheeplets eat and blat out in Montana this term. He will be back to A. C. next fall, he says.

With Nash Motors.

Malkus Ogren has left school this week to work with the Nash Motors People at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Another barracks room is empty.

Kratzke Leaves the Pen.

Paul Kratzke has dropped the architects pen and board and headed Montana ward this spring term leaving behind him a quiet feeling in the barracks. Jim thinks the old place is going to the dogs because Paul isn't around to spread the stuff anymore. He will be back next fall, they say.

To Store Keeping.

M. J. Benson has gone back to Williston to keep store this spring term.

Teacher: What is History?
Beat: A chronological sequence of dates.

Teacher: But doesn't a sequence of dates mean something more than History?

Teacher: "What gender is the Moon?"
Bernice: "Man in the Moon, masculine."

Teacher: "No lady moon, lady moon, feminine."

Louden Is President of Alpha Phi Omega Group

Archie N. Loudon was elected Master Chemist of the Alpha Phi Omega, vocational Chemical fraternity, at their first annual election of officers Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected to head the fraternity's activities in the coming year are: Carlton Rydstrom, Vice Master Chemist; George Holta, Recorder; Kenneth Keating, Historian; and Ralph Eddy, Bursar.

Lloyd Hanson Is Head of N. C. Educational Club

Lloyd Hanson was elected president of the Education Club of A. C. at the regular election of officers held Tuesday evening. Other officers elected at this time were: K. V. Brown, Vice-President; Helen Hoover, Secretary; and Adolph Kleis, Treasurer.

Besides the regular business Tuesday evening, thirty-five members of the club were entertained by a short literary and musical program presented by some of its members. Refreshments were served in the Log Cabin at the close of the program.

BORLESKE ORDERS PLAQUE AS BASEBALL LEAGUE PRIZE.

The baseball entries in the campus league have been slow in coming in and as yet only five teams have given their entries to Cy Arnold, athletic commissioner. The teams entered are the Alpha Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Kappa Sigma fraternities and the Bisons Prep school will also enter a team. As yet no class or organizations other than the fraternities have entered and three more teams at least are necessary to make a good schedule. As an award for the winner of the league a silver plaque has been ordered and the winning team will find themselves well repaid for their efforts.

University Graduates Will Number 189

One hundred and eighty-nine University of North Dakota students are candidates for degrees from that institution's graduating exercises in June, Ernest C. Miller, registrar, has announced. This number, however, is tentative and may be increased later. Those seeking degrees in the col-

lege of liberal arts are in the majority, 56 being candidates, while the school of education holds 55 prospective degree holders. The smallest number is in the college of engineering, only two being candidates.

The announced list follows:

B. A. or B. S. (College of Liberal Arts).....	56
(Including 15 candidates for B. A.—Course in Commerce).....	
B. A. or B. S. in Education.....	28
B. A. or B. S. (School of Education).....	55
B. S. in Civil Engineering.....	4
B. S. in Electrical Engineering.....	7
B. S. in Engineering.....	2
B. S. in Mechanical Engineering.....	3
B. S. in Mining Engineering.....	5
Total (College of Engineering).....	21
M. A. or M. S.....	10
L.L.B. (includes 3 candidates for J. D.).....	11
B. S. (School of Medicine).....	11
Total.....	189

Doc. Putnam Directs The Detroit Band On Sunday

Doc Putnam directed the Detroit City Band in concert Saturday at the Scenic theatre of that city as the program given that evening at the Congregational church.

In connection with the program Dr. Putnam gave a talk on "The Cultural and Vocational Value of Music." The band, which includes 22 pieces, has been for two years under the direction of Dr. Putnam. Rehearsals during April and May will precede the opening of the summer series of 12 concerts which the band will give at the Detroit bandstand. The program is backed by the city council.

"Dutch" Houser To Coach At North Dakota "U"

Edgar "Dutch" Houser, Bismarck high school athletic coach, will become assistant athletic coach at the University of North Dakota next fall, according to an announcement here.

Houser, a graduate of the class of 1922 at the university and star ath-

lete for several years in three major sports at that institution, is well-known in northwestern athletic circles.

A. C. Complete Plans For Entering Law Enforcement

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est as drawn up by the central board of management. In brief they are as follows:
SUBJECT MATTER: The orations must be on general theme of Law Enforcement, with special emphasis on subjects relative to the 18th amendment of the constitution of the United States.

Manuscript Very Necessary.
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As To A. C.'s Contest.
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