

The Weekly Spectrum

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 1924

NUMBER 14

Creighton Wins Over Bison Five By 34-15 Score

Band Tour Successful In Many Ways, Thinks Director "Doc" Putnam

The N. D. A. C. Gold Star Cadet Band never looked better or played better than they did last week on their state tour, is the statement and opinion of its director and leader, Doc Putnam. Putting up with considerable inconvenience in traveling and meeting dates on time, the band, consisting of forty-one members, put on a splendid form of high class entertainment wherever they stopped.

LEFT EARLY TUESDAY.

Leaving at seven thirty on Tuesday morning, the band went straight thru to Minot, arriving there at 1:30 P. M. At 3:45 that afternoon they played a matinee for the school children at the H. S. auditorium which was highly acceptable judging from their applause. In the evening the band was the attraction of Minot's H. S. Artists and Lecture Course and played to a packed house, at least 2000 people. Superintendent White introduced President Coulter, and Prexy in turn introduced the band; Mr. Howard, director of music there, introduced "Doc". The Minot audience was very cordial, and the boys responded to encore after every number.

MINOT ENTHUSIASTIC.

Leaving Minot at eleven next morning, after opening the County Commissioner's meeting with a little music, the fellows headed for Bismarck. After riding a slow train, and grabbing things to eat as they went along, they arrived in Bismarck and took buses over to Mandan over an hour late for the concert. The concert was played on an empty stomach as it were, but went over nevertheless in fine style and no time was lost in filling the vacuum after the final applause was over. Next day found the band in Bismarck.

BISMARCK ENTERTAINED ROYALLY.

The boys were royally entertained by the Bismarck Commercial Club, being shown thru all the best buildings, including the penitentiary, and Capitol. Here too a matinee program was played to the school children. In the evening a very appreciative audience applauded every number. Following the evening concert, a party and supper was given the gang in the Masonic Temple, to start them on their way to Jamestown.

Friday morning found the band headed for Jamestown. On arriving there they found little had been done in the way of receiving them, not even a ticket sold by the theatre manager who was to have billed them. After playing an informal concert in the lobby of the Gladstone Hotel, Doc let the bunch go and the evening concert was dispensed with. Evidently Jamestown didn't need any entertainment, they are so busy there you know. So, Friday night and Saturday morning found the Gold Star Band in Fargo catching up for lost sleep.

TRIP A BIG SUCCESS.

From a financial standpoint the trip was not altogether a brilliant success but it did the institution and the boys a lot of good. It welded the band together as an organization as nothing else could and increased their enthusiasm for the work. For the college it advertised us and increased the good will and kindly attention of the entire middle west of North Dakota. Doc Putnam says the band never looked better and played better than this year, and thinks the favorable comments made concerning the appearance, bearing, and musical ability of the boys will mean much to the college in the future.

LOST

Lost: Garnet pin—start shaped. Please return it to Registrar's office.

Education Club Takes Thirty New Members

Initiation services were held in the Art rooms of Science Hall Tuesday evening for thirty new members in the N. D. A. C. Education Club. They are: Maxine Salisbury, Edith Peterson, Gladys Hanson, Paula Carstens, Agnes Peterson, Dorothy Benson, Evelyn Peterson, Selma Ulsaker, Abbie Ormiston, Anne Greenen, Eleanor Rudser, Helena Purdy, Bessie Sheldon, Emilie Hoberstad, Ruth Johnson, Ann Vinje, Gladys Herbison, Marie Jacobson, Genevieve Martin, Arlene C. Johnson, Astrid Lo, Lucille Wright, Ellen Neilson, Albert Messer, Horace Cocking, Cornelia Schroeder, Adolph Klies, Luella Saxerud, Molkus Ogren, Mrs. L. C. Reep, Marguerite Risch, and Luella B. Grandall.

The Education Club is comprised of students in the school of education, it is primarily interested in bettering conditions for teachers and prospective teachers in our schools and employment. It holds regular business meetings twice a month and holds social functions frequently for its members.

Special Editions Will Be Given Organizations

A "Little Country Theatre Anniversary" Special edition of the Spectrum will be edited and published next week by students enrolled in classes under Professor Arvold's Department of Public Discussion and Social Service. The edition will, for the most part be devoted to the many and varied aspects of the three day jubilee celebration coming off here week after next. Features on the growth of the department, The Little Country Theatre, Famous L. C. T. plays and their players, together with the up to the minute stuff on everything to come off will be knit together in its pages.

ENGINEERS EDIT.

Besides the Anniversary number, special editions have been granted the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers, for February 22nd, and to the N. D. A. C. Chemists Club later on in the spring term. It is planned to give the Freshman class a chance at editing an issue this spring term, likewise the class in Journalism.

Pearce Address Chemists

At the regular monthly meeting of the Chemists Club, Thursday, Dr. Pearce addressed the club on "The Development of Paint Technology". The speaker traced the development of paint manufacture from the medieval ages to the present day, and stressed the part that this institution has played in bringing the industry to its present stage.

Customary refreshments were served and indulged in.

Clenton Addresses A.A.E.

W. F. Clenton of the Moorhead Weather Station gave a very interesting address to the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers at their regular meeting on Thursday evening. He explained the theory on which weather forecasts are based, the plotting of the daily weather map, and the general system which the U. S. Weather Bureau uses in the compilation of weather reports. This address was the first of a series of technical programs to be given by the local chapter of the Association during the remainder of the year.

Bison Marksman Win Again From University

Running away from our University of North Dakota friends with a score beating theirs by two hundred and eighty four points, the Bison Cadet Rifle Team took high honors in the rifle match staged between the two rival schools this week. The University score was 3266 as compared with 3550 for the N. D. A. C. total. This is the second consecutive win over the upriver marksmen out of two goes in the past year.

Will Meet U. Again.

The match this week is with Ouachita College, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, rated as being a pretty strong outfit at seeing the target. The next match with the U. N. D. will be fired February 9th. The second stage of the Corps area, and second stage of the Hearst Trophy matches are also being fired this week.

A. C. Wins Another.

Due to an accident to the water mains in the indoor range of the Marion Institute, the match scheduled with that school for February 23rd has been cancelled, and A. C. wins by default.

Range Is Open.

Beginning with this week, the range here will be open to members of the team during the following hours: Monday and Tuesday all day; Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from two till five; all day Friday; and all forenoon Saturday.

In Summary Of Match.

The individual scores for the two teams as fired follows below:

University of North Dakota—	
A. B. Megg	364
J. Moen	338
E. C. Becker	333
M. E. Maddock	329
R. A. Roehm	325
H. Myrand	323
G. Loden	316
H. Arnegard	315
G. Brunskill	313
E. A. Seeger	308
Total	3266

North Dakota Agricultural College—	
W. Willis	370
J. McGlynn	362
M. Hoffpkins	359
V. McCaul	358
E. Metcalf	355
Wm. Toussaint	352
A. Sailer	351
A. M. Anderson	349
H. Parkinson	348
H. Austin	345
Total	3550

Tickets Now On Sale For L. C. T. Celebration

Tickets for the entertainments during the anniversary celebration of the Little Country Theatre's tenth birthday are on sale at the bookstore this week. Separate tickets are being sold for each part of the celebration in order to give the purchaser his choice of the plays most desired. One hundred and fifty seats will be reserved for each play at fifty-cents each, and two hundred seats will be sold at general admission prices. From the indications and reports received this morning the ticket sales for all of the plays will be large. It is desirable that students wanting to see these old master productions purchase their passes now, before the downtown people begin to monopolize them. Previous performances of the master plays being given here next week always found the Little Country Theatre inadequate to cope with the number wanting to see them. The addition to the theatre should cut down this unfortunate part of their reproduction in part this year.

Professor Arvold is indeed sparing no pains in making his celebration one of note. Not to take advantage of it while we are here is passing up the proverbial gold brick. Get going and ready now, tomorrow may be too late!

A. A. E. Convention Will Meet Here Feb. 22-23

The student chapter of the American Association of Engineers will conduct the State convention of the American Association of Engineers and the North Dakota Society of Engineers to be held at the college Friday and Saturday, February 22nd and 23rd. A very well organized program is being arranged by Dean Keene, head of the School of Engineering, Mr. Jacobson, City Engineer, and Mr. J. N. Roberty, President of the State chapter of the A. A. E. This convention will be a very good bit of advertising for the engineering department and college for there will be engineers from all parts of the state.

It is the first time in the history of the A. A. E. that a student chapter has been host to engineers out in the field, so the local chapter feels that it has been blessed with a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with practicing engineers and to show them our college.

Spring Has Come Says Prof. Keating

"Spring is with us again at A. C.," says Prof. Keating, well known as an authority on matters of this kind. "The nice juicy melting snow underfoot, the smile of Parrott's face, the new worries and fussing of Alice Pearl, and loafing on the way to class are only a few of the things to be noticed as sure enough indicators of a change in climate. Daddy Geiken has a new necktie, Axel got a haircut yesterday, Dick Kraft came without his mittens this morning, and the team won a game is more signs. Then too we cannot fall in noticing that Mrs. McVeety is taking to powdering her nose again, Dean Bolley is wearing his Christmas tie this week, and Doc Reynolds is doubling his speed on the volley ball floor of late. These are a few things that historians of A. C. lineage have predicted and found to be true in advent of the best time of the year before.

Then too, Jack Stewart, of the University Student, is waking up and starting the old stuff again, denoting the annual spring tourney with the Normalites up at Grand Forks. Clever little paragraphs, here and there, like tender sprigs of nice green grass ever crop out in The Student in the spring—and they are in evidence again somewhat earlier than ever before.

Many and innumerable are the tell-tale forerunners of the glad some season at A. C. to be remarked on, but with space limited our good readers are referred to a study in prof nature in the next week or two, a little research along the size of the barber-shop gang in correlation with the length of the cold spell, or a trip to the Major's office."

Willard's Book Is Increasingly Popular

"The Story of the Prairies," a book dealing with North Dakota and giving in simple language a description of the soils, land features and natural resources has proven so popular with residents of the state that it has gone into the tenth edition, officials at college are informed. The author of "The Story of the Prairies" is Daniel E. Willard, formerly of the faculty and station staff at the state college and now connected with the Great Northern railroad. Mr. Willard was soil expert at the college from 1903-1910 and made the first state-wide map ever made of any state or territory west of the Mississippi river. Mr. Willard's brother, Rex E. Willard, is now at the college in the position of farm economist.

Heres How They Rate CONFERENCE STANDINGS

January 29.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Creighton	3	0	1000
Des Moines	3	0	1000
Morningside	2	0	1000
N. D. U.	3	1	750
N. D. Bisons	2	3	400
So. Dak. State	2	4	333
So. Dak. U.	0	3	000
Neb. Wesleyan	0	4	000

Special Convocation Hour Tomorrow at 9—Peace Plan Discussed

The Bok peace plan will be presented at a special convocation Thursday morning at nine o'clock, with an opportunity for all present to vote for or against at the conclusion of the discussion. Dr. R. A. Beard will present the merits of the plan and Attorney U. L. Burdick will point out some of the outstanding difficulties. Pamphlets containing the complete text of the plan to be discussed are to be had at the postoffice desk in the Administration Building. Every one should possess himself of a copy, read it carefully, and bring it to convocation Thursday.

Is Unanimously Supported.

Of the 22,165 plans submitted the jury of award, of which Elihu Root is chairman, unanimously chose the one to be discussed Thursday as "the best practicable plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world." The author of the plan has not yet been made public.

The Plan in Brief

1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

2. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which...

Propose—

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.
4. Propose that membership in the League should be open to all nations.
5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

Engineers Ball March 28

The Third Annual Engineers Ball will be held in the college Armory, Friday evening, March 28, it was announced today. At present no definite plans have been made, but the student body may be promised something new in the line of amusement. This is the engineers night out, so get set for a good time. Don Bishop is chairman of the Dance committee.

Polytechnic Society Invites Student Body

H. Cowley-Carroll, Dean of the Gethsemane Cathedral of Fargo, N. D. will address the North Dakota Polytechnic society on Wednesday evening, February 28th at 8 o'clock in the Physics Lecture Room on the topic, "Religion and Science—A Conflict". Those who have heard this address on previous occasions say it is well worth hearing. Visitors are welcome.

Bison Drop Double Series With De Moines University By 2 Points Each Game: Neb. Beaten 20-13

Wesleyan's Unable to Solve Defense of Northerns; Des Moines Sneaked off With Last Minute Wins of Two Points in Each Contest; Blakely, Greenfield, and Arnold Going Like Race Horses and Have Strong Offensive; Newgard, A Freshman Is Showing Up Well at Forward; Team Will Return Friday Morning.

Basketball Tourney Is Going Hotter Than Ever

Everybody is talking about the organization basketball tourney this week, and guessing at the runners up for the cup. With a week's schedule played now, it looks as the anyone might be in line for the final honors. Strong competition is sure to center about fraternity teams, the Kappa Phi—Alpha Gamma Rho game being in the limelight this week. The independents pulled a surprise and a darkhorse in coming up as mighty strong opponents; The Theta Chi aggregation went down to defeat at their hands Thursday night in a hard fought game, and the independent team in turn suffered reverses in forty minute's play against the Rho farmers Saturday. The Kappa Phi five is rated as one of the strongest competitors and this weeks play will give some bearing on the why and wherefore of it all. The Sig five is still puzzling everyone and the deponents are fighting shy of saying where they will take the other outfits to.

THE SCHEDULE.

- Next week's schedule is as follows:
- Thursday Night—7:30—Delta Kappa Sigma vs. Agents.
 - 9:00—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Kappa Phi.
 - Saturday Night—10:00—Barracks vs. Independents.
 - Tuesday Night—7:30—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Agents.
 - 9:00—Theta Chi vs. Short Course.
 - Wednesday Night—8:15—Barracks vs. Delta Kappa Sigma.
 - Thursday Night—7:30—Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Agents.
 - 9:00—Pharmacy Club vs. Y. M. C. A.

Girls Basketball Tourney Opened Up This Week

Competition for tournament honors in the girls basketball tourney is on this week. No hope as to the outcome is at hand, all teams being fairly strong and getting better right along according to latest reports received. The Freshman-Sophomore game this afternoon will be watched with keen interest.

The Schedule.

- The schedule of the tournament is as follows:
- Wednesday, January 30—Frosh vs. Sophomores.
 - Friday, February 1—(4:30) H. S. vs. Upperclass.
 - Monday, February 4—(5:00) Sophomores vs. H. S.
 - Tuesday, February 5—(5:00) Frosh vs. Upperclass.
 - Wednesday, February 6—(5:00) Frosh vs. H. S.
 - Friday, February 8—(4:30) Sophomores vs. Upperclass.
 - Monday, February 11—(3:00) Frosh vs. Sophomores.
 - Tuesday, February 12—(5:00) H. S. vs. Upperclass.
 - Wednesday, February 13—(5:00) Sophomores vs. High School.
 - Friday, February 15—(4:30) Frosh vs. Upperclassmen.

New Men Seeking Rooter Kings Job

Five men have signified their intention of making the Rooter King's shoes fit them if given a chance. In answer to the student body's prayer for new leadership in the absence of Ted Greenfield, these men are dying for a chance to display their wares. With the return of the team and today calling a rally together we may be assured of something interesting stirring. Contestants for the privilege of helping beat the U are (to date); Ogden Brauer, Bob Sanderson, Clyde Challey, Fred Sorkness, and Lenny Christianson.

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PROMPTNESS—RECIPROCIDY.

As long as there are instructors, students, and class bells we'll have them with us. They, "the keep us long, start us quick" professor and "the come late, think I'll get by," student. The point aimed at is promptness, both on the part of the instructor and the students.

The "keep us long" professor, the one who detains the class from two to even ten minutes after the assigned period has ended, is invariably the one who insists on promptness in the extreme on the part of the student.

The "think I'll get by" student on the other hand is nearly as much to blame. Yet the teacher holds the upper hand, he can turn in a cut for three tardiness while the pupil has no comeback on the instructor who insists on adding to the regular period. BY KEEPING A CLASS OVERTIME THE INSTRUCTOR ENCOURAGES TARDINESS.

From a practical point of view, the time a professor takes from the "between class period" is of no value. The students, possibly pay no attention to him and the time mutually taken is of no benefit.

Why not reciprocate, practice the Golden Rule? Let the instructor insist on promptness but at the same time let it be understood that the class is terminated within a very short time following the sounding of the bell.

STUDENT OPINION.

Last week a rather striking article was run under the head "Student Opinion". Since that time several replies to the article in question have been received. A number of them, however, would not do to print.

Inasmuch as they are not signed the SPECTRUM will not take it upon itself to sponsor these unsigned communications.

If you have an opinion, write us. Don't become petty and personal in your references. The Spectrum is the students publication and opinions are welcomed. We take our hats off to Mr. Liefson for his nerve in his letter last week, and anyone else who will back what he says, even tho we can't agree with him always.

Whether he was right or wrong we won't say, nevertheless he had the courage of his convictions. He was willing to sign his name to an idea. Will you?

Don't you admire the prof who locks the door exactly on time thereby earning for himself the pleasure of turning in a skip for the frosh who comes thirty seconds late from another class in which the prof kept him overtime? It serves to make the erring one realize that promptness is a virtue as nothing else might possibly do. Then too, he isn't interrupting the rest of the class as they sit rapt up and absorbed in hearing the roll called and the lesson assigned for the day.

Fine rally we had for the team Thursday, wasn't it? Having a terrible time in cutting down the contestants out to help beat the U this year but maybe we can hope to see no more than a dozen fighting yell leaders by that time out of the score we now contend with.

We just bet Jim Greer yesterday that some day A. C. clocks run right, and set according to Central time. He maintains that it will never be done if history is any indicator.

WHEN IN THE NAME OF ALL THAT IS SENSIBLE ARE THE DOORS OF SCIENCE HALL GOING TO BE OPENED? WE ARE GETTING GOOD AND SICK OF HITTING THE LINE TO GET IN AND OUT OF THE ONE DOOR WE ARE GIVEN TO USE IN COMPETITION WITH ANOTHER MOB COMING THRU FROM THE OTHER DIRECTION.

Are you going up to the University games?

Student Opinion

EDITOR'S NOTE:—(For some reason this column is mighty popular with the students this week, and we are glad to find you taking advantage of this section of the paper. We are extremely sorry that we cannot print all of the letters we have received in reply to Mr. Liefson's letter of last issue, but space permits our printing only a few of the most representative of those coming in. Please sign your names to Student Opinion contributions—, they mean much more you know.)

THE WAY OF REPLY.
(Llewelyn Howell.)

I was glad to read Einar Liefson's opinion of the "Y". But I am sorry that his opinion is unreasonable. To the students of A. C. Little need be said in reply to his article. They know what the "Y" is, what it stands for, and what it is doing. However, to correct any false impression that might be made, particularly to the High School Students throuth the state, I submit this statement, which I trust is not a pussyfoot reply.

Undoubtedly, the writers purpose was to sound the student's opinion of the "Y". That is a worthy motive, but he went at it in the wrong way, especially since he has offered no constructive help. It is no confession, or even an excuse to say that the "Y" is starving for sincere, practical suggestions to know it can better fulfill its purpose: "that of moral guidance of the students."

But to say that "Y" has never come out flatfooted for or against any question, however vitally it concerned the students is wrong. In support of my contention I refer to the Association objective as stated on the membership card; to the rules and customs which the fellows observe in the building; to the convocation speakers brought in by the "Y". Undoubtedly, many "Y" members are not aggressively living up to their pledge. But is that the fault of the organization or of the individual student himself?

(Signed) Llewelyn P. Howell, '26.

THE Y. M. C. A. AGAIN.
(By Jonas Sturlaugson.)

Just criticism, coupled with constructive suggestion are of benefit to any organization. However, the writer feels that a recent criticism of the "Y" which appeared in the Student Opinion section of the last issue of the Spectrum does not fall under the above classification. It showed a lack of knowledge of existing conditions and a lack of tolerance with regard to certain of the things criticized.

Now let us consider specifically some of the criticisms set forth. In the first place the "Y" was assailed

for not taking active stand on any issue and as an example the question of smoking was cited. It would, however, be rather difficult to explain on the basis of a passive stand the fact that without any "No Smoking" signs plastered all over, which probably would constitute an active stand on smoking, the "Y" building is the only building, frequented by students, on or near the campus in which there hasn't been more or less smoking. The fact is this, that the student whether they smoked or not, have respected the stand of the "Y" on this question to the extent of observing that limitation while in the building. The question of smoking on the campus is no more of a YMCA affair than smoking on Broadway. It is a question for the College to decide and act on. In the second place, since the "Y" has assumed the right to take a stand against smoking it must accord the right of the individual to decide whether he shall smoke or not insofar as so doing does not conflict with the rights and privileges of others.

Secondly, criticism of the skating rink should be directed at the Athletic Board of Control, inasmuch as the "Y" has absolutely nothing to do with it in any manner, shape or form.

Finally, the critic must have given the "Y" lobby the once over rather hastily. The impression was given that the students, loafers, if you please, had the habit of lying around, not even taking the trouble of removing their coats or caps. It may be that the "Y" should engage a small army of bell hops for the purpose of (1) to aid in removing their coats or caps and depositing them in the proper places, and (2) to conduct those who frequent the building to a seat and give them instructions to conduct themselves like prim and dignified old maids while in the building. However, such a procedure would be a considerable deviation from the

original purpose of the "Y" building, which was to serve as a place which would, as far as possible, take the place of a home for students who do not live in the city and to aid in building up a bond of fellowship among the men of the student body. Neither of these purposes can be accomplished a restricted two by two atmosphere. If a fellow, in order to feel home, must keep his coat and cap on, he should be permitted to do so. It is well to show a little toler-

ance for the other fellow's standard even if it does not conform to one's own. The truth of the matter is that the conduct in the "Y" is as orderly and as decent as in any average home. If the students who do all their studying in the "Y" who come there to read the various newspapers and magazines, who come there to play various games and take exercise and those who use the "Y" as a place to visit with their fellow students, as

(Continued on page 3.)

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Bill Williams, Proprietor

Class of '14



ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was
sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



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DELTA KAPPA SIGMA "ALL COLLEGE" --- FRIDAY NIGHT

Student Opinion
Continued from Page 2

well as the large number of faculty men who regularly spend a part of their time in the "Y" are loafers, then the A. C. is a loafer's school and the "Y" most naturally a loafer's "Y".

The Y. M. C. A. is by no means a perfect organization and hence, there is plenty of room for improvement. If, however, the needed improvements for those who are big enough to see the weak points of the organization to work together to strengthen it in a way that it may be a bigger factor in the life of A. C. students.

STUDENT OPION.
By Clarence Miller.

Last week an interesting article by Mr. Einar Liefson about the A. C. Y. M. C. A. appeared in the Spectrum. I think the criticism was partly justified, but Mr. Liefson did not make himself clear on all points to

justify the stand he is taking. The activities of the Y were divided into two classes:—active and passive.

We will consider the passive activities first. The skating rink is not managed by the Y. M. C. A. and why put the blame on that organization. The atmosphere of the lobby and game rooms would undoubtedly be improved by the students taking off their hats and overcoats when they are in the building for any length of time. "The men who frequent the Y. M. C. A. are mostly the college loafers." What special attributes make the majority of those men loafers? Is it because they tie around with hats and overcoats on? Is it because they frequent the Y. M. C. A.? Is it because their standard of scholarship is below the average for the college? Is it because they are spending some time in there and seemingly taking a layoff from studies and just doing something different or nothing in particular as the case may be? How many "loafers" are students whose homes are away from Fargo and are spending the time in

the Y which Fargo students spend in their homes?

Now let us consider the active activities. "The Y. M. C. A. owes its existence to the students". That certainly is true. "A definite constructive policy of moral uplift and guidance should be pursued." Once more I heartily agree.

What is the A. C. Y. M. C. A.? Mr. Liefson did not define it and therefore I will define it as I understand it from his article. The A. C. Y. M. C. A. is an organization of students in charge of the Y. M. C. A. building and directing certain activities in that building and on the campus.

There is where the difficulty comes in. The Y is dependent on the student body for its support, especially the financial support. Certain privileges and opportunities are offered to the students in order to obtain that support which is required to supply the things which the Y is trying to supply under the present organization, namely:—games, library, writing material, information, employment bureau and others. This means that "the Y. M. C. A. owes its existence to the students" in a real and material sense. What is the outgrowth of this policy? Selling privileges, giving to people without teaching them to give follow naturally. It fosters a spirit of take rather than give. Some give, some get value received, and some take rather than give. The moral side fades into the background, because, by the time the necessary things are done, there are

neither men nor means to do anything else. Thus the Y defeats its own purpose finally and becomes largely a commercial institution.

It is common knowledge that moral guidance and strict standing up for the principles of right and wrong are not conducive to great popularity and general support. When the Y is in a position where it is free from such a great financial burden which is now necessary to keep up its present program, when it can say to everyone, we have something good and great and worthwhile, come in and take part but at the same time can carry on without that support, then the Y will be in a position to pursue "a definite, constructive policy of moral uplift and guidance". Then the A. C. Y. M. C. A. will be, not an organization of A. C. students in charge of the Y. M. C. A. building and directing certain activities in that building and on the campus, but an association of two more men dedicating their efforts to the implanting of the ideals of right, justice and truth in the minds of the students of A. C.

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BETA'S INITIATE

Formal initiation services for Carolyn Satory and Lillian Pearson of Fargo and Norma Edwards of Breckenridge were held by members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority at the home of Miss Ruth Talcott on Sunday, January 27.

DELTA PI'S SMOKE

Delta Pi, engineering fraternity, entertained about 20 freshmen engineers at a theatre party and smoker on Saturday, January 26.

Mrs. George E. Dewey was hostess to the active and pledged members of the Phi Lambda sorority at an informal dancing party at her home on January 26. Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Joe Boyd chaperoned the party.

SKREI VISITS

Obert Skrei spent the week end with his brothers at the Theta Chi house.

WILNER SISTERS AT HOME

Eva and Heen Wilner went to Tower City to spend Sunday with folks at home.

GRADS DO STUFF

Pledges and active members of the Theta Chi fraternity on the band trip were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Erickson while in Minot.

MORE STUFF DONE

Pledges and active members of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity on the band trip were entertained by a number of graduate members while in Bismarck.

Clara Pearson '23, has returned to her school at Underwood following a quarantine with scarlet fever. Rather an unfortunate way to spend vacation.

VISITOR

Mr. Ed. Byerly, deputy game warden, spent Sunday at the Theta Chi house.

ANOTHER VISITOR

Warren Dodds visited with the gang at the Kappa Phi house last week. Warren is still strong for the old school.

VETERAN RETURNS

Orlie Lane, a member of the Delta Pi fraternity, has returned to school after spending some time in the War veterans hospital in Minneapolis.

BETA'S PLEDGE AGAIN

Delta Phi Beta announces the formal pledging of Miss Frances Cullen of Fargo.

P-O-P'S PARTY

Alumnae members were hostesses to the active and pledged members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority at party given at the home of Miss Marion Addison on Thursday, January 24.

SIGMA THETA'S TEA DANCE Pledges entertained the active members of the Sigma Theta sorority at a tea dansant at the Prado on Saturday, January 27.

Ed Says--

At first sight the Bison Southern jaunt opened poorly, but remember that the same team that got 14 points on the Bisons de-

fense got 53 points on another conference team.

We would like to see that defense in action. Des Moines got two shots inside the center of the floor. The rest were from mid-court. At the same time the Dakota team missed their short ones. TOO BAD.

We have a school hockey rink. Why not have a school hockey team or at least an inter organization league. Who'll sponsor such an adventure.

Dame rumor has it, and the lady is often right, that a challenge will be issued by some organization to the campus in general for a hockey match. Get ready!

Now that the conference season is well begun it wouldn't be a bad idea to dope the finish.

Here's what Ed says:
Greighton,
North Dakota Bisons,
Des Moines,
North Dakota U.
Morningside,
South Dakota State,
South Dakota University,
Nebraska Wesleyan.

That won't be so far wrong.

The Flickers had a successful southern trip winning three and losing one. Coach Davis must have a classy aggregation judging from reports of the games.

A freshman basketball squad will be in order again this season. Coach Borleske issued his call yesterday and a number of likely looking youngsters not fast enough for Varsity class turned out. Games will be very likely scheduled with the University yearlings again this season.

Claudia Miller must be giving Wad Thompson a run for his position on the trip. Miller started the second game of the trip and was high point man with a field goal and two free throws. Field goals were rarities on the trip.

What will Lovely, the Blue Jay flash do against Arnold, and Mahoney against big Harry "Red"???

It is likely that the much advertised yell-leader try-outs will be held at convocation next Monday. Watch the bulletin board and come and let the candidates do their stuff on you.

Among those signifying their intention of trying out are Fred Sorkness, for two years leader at Fargo High, Bobbie Sanderson former roofer king at the A. M. A. High school, J. Ogden Brauer his former side kick will be there. Pinky Gillespie, another Fargo product will try. Leo Osman, Buffalo Rooter king of years ago would like the job for his Senior year. Jack Lobach showed Bismarck high how to root for three years and has thrown his hat in the ring. Artie Saller, the Stanton giant, will tryout if Borleske will furnish a step-ladder. And lastly Geo. Foster may tryout if there's a possibility of a trip to Devils Lake. The above is all

Ed Says--

Ed Says--

In the spirit of play and it is very probable that worthy candidates have been omitted.

Lars Christanson says he got a lot of new ideas at the Sundry school convention and he too will put his chapeau in the circle.

Barracksville

Thru the help and assistance of Mrs. Kelsey and "Her Girls" of Ceres Hall the much talked of curtains that have long been needed have been placed in the Club Rooms. These curtains add greatly to the atmosphere of the room and finishes off the Homey spirit that the room is meant to have.

The curtains, new furniture, and new phonograph records all make an attraction for the members of the club that is hard to resist. When studies and stepping are not pressing unduly hard the members are to be found in the Club room enjoying it to the fullest extent.

The spirit of cooperation on the part of Mrs. Kelsey and "Her Girls" is highly appreciated by all the members.

FIRST BOXING MEETING.

The first Boxing meeting was held in the Club Room Saturday evening (At a late hour) and proved to be a very successful meeting. The only casualty worthy of note was O. Swanson who thru "GOOD" referring was forced to make his exit through the nearest window.

THE MAIN ATTRACTION.

One of the main attractions of the County Fair Saturday was the "Barrackville Band." This "Band" is composed of the finest musicians in the community. Each and every one of them is an artist in their own particular line. The community can well feel proud of this organization and together with the Band of "Gold Star Fame" need take no back seat from anyone.

The "Band" has several advance bookings to fill at present. With the increased fame that is bound to come their way the "Band" will be hard pressed to satisfy the demand.

A complete list of the members and their particular talent will be on exhibition next week.

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A SIDEWALK, PLEASE!

For publication in the Spectrum, I offer the following suggestions for the benefit of the students of our college:

The school has need of a new sidewalk in front of Science Hall. No other walk on the campus serves as many students in the ten minute intervals between classes as that in front of that building; and no other walk on the campus is as poorly constructed, and as easily in need of repair. This fact is truth. Is it not?

The present sidewalk is narrow—too narrow for the number of students now using it. This is one reason why we find the trails beside the walk always more easy to walk than the difficult and unsafe slopes of the old sidewalk.

Even should the factor of the slope be forgotten for a moment, we have still to face the fact that the present walk is in poor condition. Several of the books are loose and cause an occasional stumbling. Others are all together gone which makes walking very difficult.

Let us turn our attentions to securing a new path to guide us to the door of knowledge.

Very truly yours,
Martin G. Anderson.

Rott(y) returns from the sand dunes of S. Dakota last Sunday. Would have stayed until Monday but wanted to save his skips until the University Games. Wonder Why?

GARRICK

Friday and Saturday.

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A surging story of the sea.
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Prices have been put back to where they were years ago for the duration of this sale. Jewels, novelty goods—anything you want is included. We'll be glad to have you come in and look around; ask to be shown things and feel under no obligation.

Here is an opportunity to buy little gifts for the folks at home or to shop for them.

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McArton and Waldie of "Gold Star Fame" are with us once more. They report Minot enjoys good music as well as Canadian—eighteen hundred people attending the show.

Recent cases at St. Lukes—O. Swanson—Sunday afternoons a specialty.

Naturally—New brooms have made their appearance in the Barracks since last week.

Members of the Chain gang—Parkinson, Jensen and Lee.

New books of the past week.
Art the Second—Plane Geometry
J. Birkland—Good Housekeeping
D. Hay—Feeds and Feeding
Olson—Etiquette
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Your glasses can be made good to look at as well as to see through. We consider both viewpoints when we fit you. We are fully qualified to satisfy you in every particular.

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