

The Weekly Spectrum

VOLUME 38

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1924

NUMBER 13

Bisons Leaving Tomorrow For Conference Tour

A. C. Gold Star Band Cosmopolitan Outfit Enrollment Indicates

Four states are represented in the 45-piece Gold Star Band of the North Dakota Agricultural college now making its tour of the state playing at five of the large cities commencing last night at Minot. The states represented are North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Thirteen of the band members are from Fargo, three from Devils Lake, two from Lisbon, two from Edgeley, one each from Beach, Buxton, Cando, Clifford, Larimore, Leal and Velva. One of the members claims South Dakota as his home, another claims Wisconsin and five hail from various towns in Minnesota.

The band made its first appearance away from college Thursday evening, when it played at Fargo auditorium before the Tri-State Grain Growers Association. During this week, the band is making its first concert trip of the year. Concerts will be given at Minot, Mandan, Bismarck, Jamestown and probably Grand Forks.

Best A. C. History.

The 1923-24 band is the biggest and best in the history of the college and has taken for its symbol the gold star which its members have worn on their sleeves since the agricultural college cadet corps received distinguished rating by the War Department last spring.

Fine Instrumentation.

The following instrumentation is (Continued on page 2.)

College Announces

Forage Crop Course

The short course in forage crops which will be given at the North Dakota Agricultural college January 23 to February 2 inclusive, will consist of daily discussions on the methods of preparing the land, harvesting, planting and cultivation of various forage crops such as alfalfa, sweet clover, grasses, pasture, corn and sunflowers, college officials announce.

"The state's move toward diversification and a system of mixed farming calls for more extensive raising of forage crops," according to C. B. Waldron, dean of agriculture at the college, "and for that reason we are devoting considerable attention to proper methods of handling these crops.

The various kinds of pastures and grasses will receive considerable attention as well as all kinds of silage crops and the native hay and grasses."

Coed Prom Given in The Armory Tonight

The annual Coed Prom will be held tonight in the college armory, beginning at 7:30 P. M. There will be informal dancing program continuing till 10:30. During the evening a grand march will be held, just preceding the decision of the judges as to who has won the oddity prize. Several surprises have been planned for the dance program. Refreshments will be served in Ceres Hall following the dancing together with a program featuring music by Inez Sjordal, vocal solos by Ruth Von Sien, Betty Shedd with Scotch Songs, Thelma Edelbrock with violin solo, and Alys Hetland in a humorous reading.

All girls on the campus, all faculty women and wives of faculty members will be privileged to attend. Each may bring a guest if they so desire. Miss Barke, as Prom Manager, as made all arrangements for the prom.

W. A. A. II

The group pictures of W. A. A. will be taken Saturday at 1:30 P. M. at the Old Master's Studio. Every member is to be present without fail. Letter men will wear their sweaters, and others will come with middies.

Annual County Fair To Be Held Next Saturday

MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS TO MARK DEBUT OF INDUSTRIAL COURSES IN ENTERTAINING COLLEGE BODY THIS YEAR; OPEN ALL DAY IN L. C. T.

Saturday afternoon and evening, January 26, the fourth annual County Fair will be held, in the Main Building. This Fair is an annual event, put on by Industrial Course students of this year will be one of the best ever.

See The Corn Palace.

One of the features of the fair is the "Corn Palace" which has been arranged by the members of the Farm Husbandry Course. The Home Makers will demonstrate and exhibit sewing, and cooking done in their classes. The Draftsmen and Builders and the Power Machinery students will have exhibits and displays representing their courses. In addition to all these group displays, there will be many individual exhibits.

A Dakota Farm.

The four Industrial groups will combine in arranging the main display, a North Dakota Farm. This is intended to be something different from the usual model farm.

Pictures Too.

In the afternoon a new real moving picture will be shown in the Little Country Theater, and in the evening a County Fair Program, consisting of speeches, music, readings and a one act play will be presented.

Something To Eat.

Refreshments and supper will be served in the Lincoln Log cabin. Hot dogs, cider, coffee and doughnuts are on the bill of fare.

High School Editor Put On Bison Staff

The appointment of the high school representative to the Bison staff was announced by Supt. P. J. Iverson Wednesday. Victor Sturlaugson was named editor and will assume a regular position on the annual staff. A committee has been appointed to assist him, consisting of one member from each class in the high school. They are: Audrey Bradfield, Seniors; Archie Anderson, Juniors; Lester Hulett, Sophomores, and Marie Knudson for the Freshmen.

A regular meeting of the Bison staff will be held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Bison office in the Y building. All of the staff members are asked to be there.

Liberal Film Service Offered this Winter

Sixty-six films on agriculture, 36 on commerce and industry, 14 on botany, physiology and zoology, 88 on geography, scenery, nature study and sports, 22 on Home economics, health and welfare, is the partial list of motion picture films numbered in the catalog recently issued by the Visual Instruction Service at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Other films listed in the catalog cover the following subjects: history, education, engineering and machinery, patriotism and juvenile. In addition to this the Visual Instruction Service has on hand 17 comedies, 39 motion picture company films consisting of from one to six reels, 12 James Montgomery Flagg comedies, 16 feature films, announces W. C. Palmer, director of the Visual Instruction department.

The films on agriculture and industry are rented to residents of North Dakota for a payment of fifty cents for the first reel and 25 cents for each additional reel, the amount being doubled for residents of other states. Schools, churches, community clubs and various farmers' organizations may secure these films by requesting them from the department of Visual Instruction at the college.

Apathy?---Or What Is It?

If the Bisons played basketball like their rooters rally they wouldn't score. The crowd at a rally looks like a meeting of the Pork inspectors in Jerusalem. The only real pep at such a meeting is Doc's Gold Star band. Too bad there aren't some Gold Star rooters in the school.

There isn't a real yell leader in the school at present, at least if there is he hasn't made himself or herself exceedingly prominent at the rallies(?)

Last season a system, and a good one, was devised for the selection of those who were to be the school cheer leaders.

Tryouts are held and the successful one are selected by a joint committee of faculty and students. Before the team leaves a rally will be held and try-out will take place.

The team doesn't belong to Ad Dewey or Sta. Borleske, or President Coulter or the Captain. It belongs to the student body collectively and individually.

IF YOU OWNED A RACE HORSE YOU'D BACK IT. THE BASKETBALL TEAM IS YOUR RACEHORSE, BACK IT---VOCALLY.

Fifteen Farm Women Enrolled Here This Week

At the dairy short course being held here this week, fifteen farm women of the state will receive free tuition, board and room. Several other farm women in addition to the usual number of men dairy enthusiasts have enrolled in the various dairy courses, is the announcement by college officials today.

The fifteen farm women who are to receive free board and room are being cared for by various clubs and organizations of the city and the college. According to a promise made by Mr. Waldron, the first woman who would enroll in the course would receive the instruction at no cost.

The study of dairy products touch on the care and testing of milk and cream and the making of soft cheese and butter on the farm, says J. R. Dice, head of the dairy department.

"There is nothing highbrow about the course," says Mr. Dice. "Talks will be given on feeding and care of all kinds of dairy cattle, on dairy breeds and on the common ailments of dairy animals. Practical work on judging dairy cattle will be a feature."

Yesterday was Holstein day. Axel Hansen of Savage, Minnesota, a member of the True Type committee, put on a judging school for Holsteins. Today is Jersey day, Thursday, dairy products day and Friday, Guernsey day. The program for the week consists of talks by prominent breeders of dairy cattle in addition to the lectures by Dr. Schalk, Commissioner Reynolds, and Professors J. R. Dice and L. R. Holland.

A. C. Press Club To Publish Pied Piper

Work on the second issue of the Pied Piper, the Press Club paper, began Monday with the appointment of the staff. The paper, which is expected to appear in about two weeks, will be bigger and better than before. This time four pages will be printed, while advertising will be solicited among the business houses of the town.

The staff is as follows: editor, Stewart Schliff, Business, Harold Phillips; advertising, Clarence Fiske; cartoons, E. Theodore Stotts; Society, Adolph Norgaard and Virginia Rosenstock; sports, Maurice Welsh; military, Jack Knapp; drama and literary, Miss Fluen and Charlotte Blake; campus, Margaret Limburg and Helen Lindquist; organizations, Viola Larson and Shirley Donovan; Faculty, Miss Schwarz, Mr. Cuneo, Mr. Holline, Mr. McConnel, and Mr. Holland.

SNAPS PLEASE!

Turn those campus snapshots in to Margaret Limburg before February 15, in time to be entered in the Bison contest.

Weissert To Lead 1924 Senior Ball

Gerald Weissert, Jerry, was elected as manager of the 1924 Senior Ball at the Senior class meeting of Wednesday, January 16. He will be assisted by committees (to be named) necessary to appoint in carrying out his plans for the best social event of the college social season. No definite date has been set as yet for the event but the Ball will be held some time during the Spring term, Mr. Weissert says.

Leo Osman has been appointed to look after class rings for the graduating class. He is busy on prices and designs this week and will present his views on the subject and arrange for orders at a later time. It is the policy of the class to follow the class of 1923 in endorsing a standard seal ring for graduating classes of the A. C., its purchase being a personal affair of the student. Pins will be available, for those who wish them, of the same design as the ring. Earl Butte is in charge of the Cap and Gown committee for this year's graduation class, and plans to have the orders taken and assured in plenty of time, doing away from a possible confusion such as occurred last year during commencement week.

Seniors are not having their pictures for "The Bison", taken in cap and gown. It is the policy of this year's Bison staff to limit the picture section of The Bison to the Senior Class only, and in so doing the class has gone on record as favoring the conventional picture for their section, not the cap and gown. Picture and writings for the Bison must be in by February 15th, Mr. Boise announces, and will be accompanied by a check for Three Dollars to cover in part the cost of the cut.

Sophomores Clean Fresh In Annual Debate Go

The Sophomore team won the first annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, Monday afternoon in the Little Country Theatre. Debating on the question of the leasing of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, the Sophomore team, composed of Marie Smith, Bennie Ashkanaze, and Stewart Schliff upheld the Affirmative side of the question. Robert McEwen, Donald Hay, and Allan Mortenson were the Freshmen debaters. All of the speakers did exceedingly well, the

Heres How They Rate

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Creighton	1	0	1000
N. D. Bisons	1	1	.500
S. D. State	1	2	.333
Morningside	0	0	.000
Des Moines	0	0	.000
Neb. Wesleyan	0	0	.000
S. D. "U"	0	0	.000
N. D. "U"	0	0	.000

Cash Prizes for Snaps Offered by '25 Bison

Winter is a dull time, that seems to be the prevailing impression about the campus. One of our fair coeds, Margaret Limburg by name, sensing this spirit in the air and realizing that her official capacity as campus editor of the Bison allowed her the opportunity of creating some suspense in college circles, therefor has come forward with a suggestion. Not such a bad suggestion at that, in fact one that will drive dull care away by holding before each student the promise of a glittering reward. In short, there is to be a contest.

Your Chance.

Don't take alarm however at the choice of words, by contest we do not infer work, merely ingenuity and keenness of perception. Those stacks of snapshots that you have at home, those pictures of campus friends and frolics, of Gay Cat Day and Homecoming are not only valuable to you alone. The whole college wants to see them and to be able preserve them through the years, a valuable souvenir of college days. The Bison will devote much time and effort to the effort to the accurate picturization of campus life, and in this work nothing is more valuable than a host of photos.

Cold Cash Rewards.

Two dollar deposit on a Bison will be awarded the person who contributes the most valuable picture. Those of you who have what you consider artistic or clever snapshots of campus life should turn them in to Margaret Limburg as soon as possible. The contest will close February 15.

President Extends Student Greetings

President John Lee Coulter brought greetings to the students at the Agricultural college Thursday at convocation hour. He also told them of part of his visit to Washington and the object of his plan for aiding the farmer.

During his address the head of the college pointed out that North Dakota to has more agricultural land than the three states of the Pacific coast or more than all the New England states. He declared that North Dakota was not nearly as bad off as some persons would make one to believe.

"One, or at the most, two, good crops would clear the debt from North Dakota farms," he asserted. "The total debt on North Dakota farms is \$250,000,000, only \$7 an acre. Compare this to the total farm debts of the state of Iowa, \$2,000,000,000, a per acre debt of nearly \$100, and North Dakota certainly does not look bad."

Farmers of North Dakota can cut the effective freight rates several percent without asking any board to do any investigating if they will keep their screenings in the state. President Coulter told his hearers. He told of new machines now ready to be put out which will take care of screening in large quantities. If the North Dakota farmers save the screenings and save the cost of the freight they pay on it, they will cut the rate considerably. Added to the saving on shipping, the screening will provide a supply of feed for hogs or sheep which they would otherwise be forced to pay freight or to bring into the country.

North Dakota has a splendid outlook, Dr. Coulter told the students. The big aims of those anxious to bring relief to the farmers now are to cut taxes without injuring the effective power of government institutions and to cut down transportation waste thru unnecessary shipping and reshipping of commodities.

Des Moines University First Stop Of Northwest Crew: 8 Men To Make Trip. Will Meet Creighton

The Scheduled Contest With Tacoma General Tires Has Been Cancelled Due to an Inability of the Managers to Agree on the Guarantee. The Contest Was to have Been Played in the Armory Tonight.

Buchanan Will Lead '24 Gridders to Victory

Dave Buchanan, who for the past three seasons has played guard on the Bisons elevens was elected to lead the Bison herd in 1924 as a result of an election held at the Garlner Hotel Saturday evening following the traditional banquet.

Buchanan has played a steady brand of football during the past three seasons and could always be counted on to open up holes for the offense or plug them while on the defense. The new captain will have as formidable a team next year as any that has trod Dakotah field in many years. Only two lettermen will be lost by graduation, Gunderson and Bute.

In addition to the captain elect ten others were awarded ND sweaters as a reward for service in the 1923 campaign. They are: Captain Rumpeltes, Augustine, Arnold, Boise, Bute, Gunderson, Hull, Keltner, Thompson, and Miller.

St. Olaf Defeats Flickertails 22 to 20

POOR TEAM PLAY BRINGS ABOUT DEFEAT OF NORTH DAKOTA U.

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 19. (Special to Tribune)—The University of North Dakota lost the fifth start of the season of the St. Olaf college team here tonight, taking the short end of a hotly contested 22 to 20 battle.

From the opening whistle it was a fast game. The Oles were ahead at the half and kept the lead most of the game. Hard breaks of the university five in shooting and spots of ragged passing brought their defeat.

Flicker Disorganized.

Several exceptional opportunities to tie the score or take the lead were lost when the Flickers failed to work together. The Minnesota team was fast and clever and pierced the wary defense consistently.

Fevold of St. Olaf was the star of the contest. Boe and Burkman were best for the Flickertails but neither was up to his usual grade of performance.

Dancing Contest Newest Activity of the W. A. A.

Early in March the Women's Athletic Association will hold a dancing contest, it was announced today. The dances will be divided into two contest groups: folk-dances and interpretive dances. Students may enter both group and solo dances.

A group must not include less than three nor more than eight dancers, it is announced. There must not be less than three competitors for each contest. Two group dances may be entered from each class, one interpretive and one folk. Four solo

(Continued on Page 3)

WAIT A MINUTE!

Turn those pictures of the military inspection last spring in to Frank Leakey, the Military editor of the Bison.

Six conference games in seven days, something few teams would attempt, will be played by the North Dakota Bisons on their trip around the Southern end of the N. C. I. loop this week and next. The team will open the tour with a two game series at Des Moines University on Friday and Saturday this week.

To Rest Sunday.

The team will rest on Sunday, traveling to Nebraska Wesleyan where they play Monday. On Tuesday Creighton, the calamity five, will be played Omaha, and on Wednesday and Thursday the Bisons will close their tour with two games with Morningside at Sioux City. This will be the last away from home contest until the University series.

Eight Men Go.

"Ad" Dewey will take eight men to be selected from the following: Captain Greenfield, Arnold, Blakely, Duncan and Thompson seem sure of the trip, although Claudie Miller, has been giving "Wad" a considerable run for his position the past week. The remaining men will be picked from "Jug" Newgaard, Rumpeltes, Owens, Miller, Eakright, and Bechtel.

All in Condition.

The team should be in condition as now scheduled contests have been played since the Concordia game. On Saturday a scrimmage was held with the regulars opposing the reserves. A regular forty minute period was played and at the end the reserves led 25-23. In view of this the most optimistic

(Continued on page 2.)

Donnelly Honored By Saddle and Sirloin

John Donnelly of Grafton, Walsh county, is seventh farmer of the state to have his portrait hung in the agricultural hall of fame started in 1923 by Saddle and Sirloin club of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Portraits of six other prominent North Dakota farmers were placed in the portrait gallery last year. Those receiving this honor at that time were John Christanson, Holstein breeder and president of the New Salem Holstein Breeder's association; Frank Sanford, Rogers, breeder of purebred hogs and cattle; Sam Fletcher, Valley City, pioneer importer of Shorthorn cattle into North Dakota; J. B. Power, Deceased, Leonard, agricultural leader; Oscar Will, Bismarck, deceased, corn breeder, and J. H. Bosard, deceased, Grand Forks, former Jersey breeder.

The formal ceremony of adding Mr. Donnelly's portrait to the other recognized leaders of the state's agricultural progress took place Wednesday evening, January 16, in the Saddle and Sirloin club room following a banquet attended by 75 men especially interested. Addresses were delivered at this occasion by J. T. E. Dinwoodie, editor of the Dakota Farmer; W. H. Peters, Minnesota college of agriculture; C. H. Peters, dairy specialist at the Minnesota college. J. H. Shepperd acted as toastmaster.

Mr. Donnelly was the first breeder of Shorthorn cattle in the state and his herd has continued to increase since 1890 until today it is the largest one and one of the finest in the Northwest. He has about 50 head, most of them registered and the others are well-bred grades for milking purposes.

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GLADYS HERBISON.....	WOMEN

WHO WANTS TO DO IT?

The Weekly Spectrum wants two new reporters. (We can use more of course but we want two especially bad). Since time immemorial, the paper has lacked someone who will breeze around a little with the different fraternities, profs, offices, etc. with his ear peeled for campus gossip of all kinds commonly termed Campus Comment. A Campus editor need have no previous experience other than being pretty well acquainted with the boys and the disposition to get something for his paper every week and turn in the same by Monday noon. Editor number two, greatly in need at the present time, is someone who will see Doc. Putnam and Mr. Parrott every week. (He can pick his own title).

In asking for help, the editor is not looking for a genius, he does not care particularly much whether you can pound a typewriter or not, what we want is someone who will forget the alibi stuff and spend a few minutes getting something. It's not volume and phraseology we're after, but something students will read and be interested in.

WHO WANTS TO TRY IT? If you don't find us, drop us a line and we'll soon do the finding part of it. Someone has to run this old paper next year you know, and it looks as if now was the time to get going.

SHIFTING SANDS.

Have you ever crossed an area of drifting sand? If you have, you probably noticed how desolate, how barren and lonely it seems. The farms, if any, are poor and run down, the houses few and dilapidated, the vegetation sparse and spindling. All about you the sand is drifting with every wind that blows, always moving, yet never going any place. It may cover a fence or fill a road ditch; it may ruin roads, and on the wings of a gale may travel for miles, yet it gets nowhere. It moves restlessly, impatiently, unthinkingly and aimlessly.

Crops do not grow on drifting sand soils. The soil is too shallow, too quick to dry in years of drought. One driving wind-storm may change a green field to a barren desert of sand. No, good crops will not grow, but weeds flourish. In waste corners, in fields where the good crops have been destroyed, or have dried out, the weeds spring up and grow.

There are other types of soil, heavier, richer, more dependable soil. When conditions are good they produce bountiful crops, during dry years they may not produce as much, but they produce something. This soil is dependable. There is no danger of it blowing away. This soil is dependable. There is no breeze. On such soil we find good farms, nice crops and well kept buildings. Good crops crowd out the weeds. The soil is busy producing good things, that there are no waste places for seeds.

So it is with people. We have many that are like shifting, drifting sand; moved by every breeze, always going somewhere and never getting anywhere. They have no aim, no stability or dependability. During good years and good times they may produce something, when hard times come along, they drift, and go to weeds. You never know where to find such people; you never know where they stand. Today they are enthusiastic, tomorrow they have found another fancy, another whim. They are your friends today, next week you may find them on the other side. Great civilizations are not built by such as these for they lack the qualities that build. They may have great ambitions, yes and great ideals, but they dare not stand up for them. At the first breeze from the opposition, they move on.

We also have people of stable dependable character, the kind who finish what they start. This kind of people are the sort of friends who stay by you when you need them. They may lack the outward polish of the habitual drifter, but it is the inward qualities that count. They make the best of good years, and when adversity shows up they stick to the job and do their best. They may not do much, but you may be sure that they are there. These people are the seedbeds of ideals, and they are the people who strive to make their ideals and dreams come true. They are not shallow soil, and usually you will find them too busy doing good, to have time to do wrong.

If you have a good seed or a precious ideal where will you sow it? In the drifting sand or on rich, firm, dependable soil?

THE COUNTY FAIR.

On Saturday of this week the Fourth Annual County Fair is to take place. This is one of the biggest events in the social life

of the Industrial Course and in the past has been one of the real attractions of the winter.

Every county and community should have a fair. A clean wholesome fair is an ideal gathering place for the neighborhood. Here the citizens can take a holiday, exchange ideas, exhibit their livestock, their crops or their handiwork, amuse themselves and have a fine social time generally. Too often, however, the only form of amusements at our fairs are the sort furnished by Midway attractions questionable and cheap at best, often frankly rotten. That this condition exists, is largely due to lack of information, leadership, and imagination of those in charge of the fairs.

It was with the purpose of acquainting industrial course students with some of the problems encountered in putting on a Fair, and to give a chance to plan and organize one, that the county fair was started. The first fair was in 1720. It was decided then to make it an annual event.

A. C. students, Industrial, High School, and College will do wisely if they learn something about Fairs. The information they get will be of value to them no matter where they go. Next Saturday's fair will be educational as well as amusing.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Next month, the Little Country Theatre will celebrate its tenth birthday. The three day festival arranged for the occasion promises to be something out of the ordinary, something that will stand out in our college memories distinct and undimmed by time.

We college students are apt to think that we are the only students, that our college events are the only events worth while, that those who came before, never did such things as we do and that the future generations can never attain the heights we scale. Every class of students feel the same.

Next month, many of the old grads are coming back. They will come to see what we have to offer, and to show their own stuff. The actors of the last ten will put on some of the best plays of the last decade. Former debaters will gather round the fireplace and swap yarns about wordy contests of the past. Former declaimers will recount their triumphs. It will be a reunion, a homecoming and a celebration.

A. C. needs more events like this. We all love our college, if we take time to think of it, and the old timers love it as much as we do. We need to gather together and think back, once in awhile. It gives us a friendlier feeling for each other, and a more optimistic view of the future.

Yes—the old grads are coming back, the actors, the debaters, the declaimers and many others. They are coming and they'll look us over. They'll compare A. C. with the A. C. they know. Let's show them that we are still the same family they once belonged to, democratic, cheerful and full of pep. And then, when we come back to the 15th Anniversary in 1929—we'll tell them how the old school acted back in '24.

Student Opinion

THE Y. M. C. A.
 (By Einar Liefson.)

The Y. M. C. A. owes its existence to the students. It should, primarily, work for the students. Whatever it undertakes to do, not of direct benefit to the students, should be undertaken with extreme caution. No aimless charity should be tolerated, instead, a definite constructive policy of moral uplift and moral guidance should be pursued. The Y. M. C. A. has never come out flatfooted or against any question, however vitally it concerned the students. It has pussyfooted along trying to please everybody. Take the question of smoking, a question the Y. M. C. A. ought to be vitally concerned with; what attitude has the Y assumed towards it? We don't know,—which means, it has assumed no attitude. We need no foolish, misdirected attempts at betterment like the H. I. S. Club. What we need is an organization that can be depended on to stand, not merely passively, but actively, for what is of real benefit to the students. The Y. M. C. A. has taken no such active stand.

To pass from the field of active activity to that of the passive, we again encounter glaring inefficiencies and faults; for instance, amusement. Except for a small nucleus, diminishing year by year, of good students, the men who frequent the Y. M. C. A. are mostly the college loafers. The skating rink is a fine thing, but overrun with kids. The Y. M. C. A. seems to have taken a special liking for kids, best described as exceedingly fresh. The atmosphere of the lobby, students lie around with overcoats and hats on. The pool room and bowling alley are run no better.

Not before the Y. M. C. A. makes its hand felt in college circles will it

have fulfilled its main purpose; that of moral guidance of the students.

**A. C. Gold Star Band
 Cosmopolitan, Outfit**
 (Continued from page 1.)

represented in the band: piccolo, flute, E-flat clarinet, 10 B-flat clarinets, five saxophones—soprano, two altos, tenor and baritone,—two cornets, four trumpets, four horns, two baritones, five trombones, four basses, bass drum, symbols, snare drum and tympan.

Drum Major Goes To.
 The drum major and conductor, of

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course, accompanys the band. The band is fully equipped with the latest R. O. T. C. uniforms, belts and pouches. Dr. Putnam, the director, who has been at the agricultural college twenty-one years, declares that this is the finest band he has had during all that period. In addition to the cadet band, he directs two other bands at the college with a total enrollment of 86 members, a glee club of 32 and the large college orchestra.

**Inter-Collegiate Debate
 Season for 1924**

- North Dakota Agricultural College vs. University of Des Moines, February 14, 1924.
 Question:—Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations.
 Negative Team—N. D. A. C. Burton Anderson. Benjamin Ashkanaze. Allen Mortenson, Alternate.
- North Dakota Agricultural College vs. University of South Dakota, April 2, 1924.
 Question: Resolved, that Congress should enact a law embodying the essential provisions of the Huber Unemployment Bill (Wisconsin.)
 Affirmative Team N. D. A. C. Robert McEwen. Jorgen Birkeland.
- North Dakota Agricultural College vs. Montana State College, April 7, 1924.
 Question: Resolved That the United States should join the League of Nations.
 Affirmative Montana. Negative N. D. A. C. Llewelyn Howell. Charles Wells.
- North Dakota Agricultural College vs. Michigan Agricultural college, April 8, 1924.
 Question: Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations during the present term of Congress.
 Affirmative—N. D. A. C. Jonas Sturlaugson. Donald Hay. Snorri Thorfinnson.

**Bisons Leaving Tomorrow
 For Conference Tour**
 (Continued from page 1)

timistic fan is reticent to predict victory for his five in all their coming games.
 Lineups a Problem.
 The South Dakota state contest showed that the Bisons can play basketball when under fire. The departure of Paul Nichols has somewhat handicapped Coach Dewey in perfect-

ing a lineup. "Jug" Newgaard and Duncan having a lively fight for the position with Duncan having slight edge due to his experience in the Collegiate game. Newgaard is a clever versatile player, handling the ball with either hand, his ability to handle the ball makes him dangerous at all times.

The remainder of the lineup will remain practically the same, with Greenfield as one forward and Arnold and Thompson at guards and Blakely at center. Rumpeltes has been used by Dewey in every position and in rapidly acquiring an eye for the basket.

The team will leave on number two over the Northern Pacific on Thursday afternoon.

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Sophomores Clean Fresh In Annual Debate Go

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sophomores winning by a narrow margin. Prof. Iverson, Prof. Boots, and Jonas Sturlaugson acted as judges.

According to Prof. Arvid, who has been instrumental in encouraging and staging this debate, it is to be made an annual feature of the college speaking activities in the hopes of developing new talent for the inter-collegiate debates. Several members of two teams debating Monday afternoon have successfully tried out for the college debating teams.

Dancing Contest Newest Activity of the W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

dances may be entered from each class, two interpretive and two folk.

Winners in this contest will be awarded athletic points, six groups being eligible for points, the maximum number of points being set at one hundred for one individual.

First, second, and thirds places are given for folk and interpretive dances. In first place, twenty five points is the award; second, fifteen points; and third place will win ten points.

Points are being given for solos in both folk and interpretive dances. First place will win fifty points; second, thirty; and third place will be awarded twenty points.

Solos must select their own solos. All participants must be registered for work in the Physical Education Department.

Creighton Puts It Over Jackrabbit Aggregation

The Creighton "Bluejays" started out their conference season last Friday and Saturday nights with two wins from the South Dakota State College.

The first game was a walkaway, the final score being 52-15. Nothing could stop the rampaging Hill-toppers in this mixup. Basket after basket was scored from all over the floor. Trautman and Captain Lovely each made eight baskets from the four while the floor work of Mahoney was sensational. Creighton's long range attack, for which they are famous and which has been noticeably

lacking in previous games, produced many sensational field goals.

In the second game the "Jackrabbits" confined their floor work to guarding and a few long shots. The final score was 38-22. The game seemed rather slow due to the wonderful defense which State was putting up. The half ended 16-12. In the second period the "Bluejays" famed second half offense opened up and crushed the northern invasion.

For Creighton the offense and defense played wonderful games with Mahoney at center leading each. Owens played a good game for the "Jackrabbits" and together with Captain Coffey was the reason for Creighton's comparatively small score on the second night.

NOTE: At a recent meeting of the Creighton Athletic Board it was decided that all Creighton athletic teams should hereafter be known as the "Bluejays."

A. C. Library Seeks Old Journal Pictures

The library of the North Dakota Agricultural college is particularly anxious to secure old copies of the Ladies Home Journal, which contain colored reproductions of the paintings of the great masters. This series of pictures run in the issues of 1916 and 1917, and these issues will be greatly appreciated. Issues of the magazine from that time to the present are also needed.

The library is preparing a collection of pictures, which is to be accessible to the public and many of the works needed to complete the collection are to be found in these magazines.

Water Important Factor In History---Dworak

Even the ancients knew the value of a readily available water supply, says Miss Mayme Dworak, assistant professor of bacteriology at the college. Miss Dworak points as evidence to the fact that all the centers of population were built where there were wells, springs or streams.

"Today there is a great difference in the amount of water used by the various civilized nations," she said. "London uses 42 gallons daily per person; Berlin uses 18; Paris 53; Mar-selles, 202; Rome, 264; Buenos Aires,

34; Chicago, 116; Cincinnati, 153; Buffalo, 168."

With the constantly improved methods of water purification and method of distribution, water-borne epidemics have been definitely minimized, according to Miss Dworak.

The increased industrial demands for water in the cities has greatly increased the problem of applying scientific health measurements to increased and efficient machinery. But even though the water in some cases had to be taken from muddy rivers sanitary engineers have succeeded in purifying it for human use.

During an epidemic, Miss Dworak continues, probably the first source to be suspected is the water supply. Much bottled and spring water is apt to be sold and consumed during such a period. Is this water free from bacteria?

During an investigation a few years ago it was found in one place that bottles were washed in polluted waters. At another place the greater percent had been polluted from human source, others contained the paratyphoid organism. It is equally necessary to know the source and sanitary conditions under which the bottled waters are produced.

THE FAILURE.

He was a failure: Let's study his case: He entered, and then didn't finish race, Somebody passed him that he couldn't catch And so, in despair, he dropped out of the match— Quit trying, and, worried and heart-sick and sore, He decided that he wouldn't run any more.

He got a position and made a mistake— As every one living is certain to make— And so they discharged him. But right there and then He made up his mind he was doomed among men, He put on his hat and went out of the door, Deciding that he wouldn't think any more.

He was a failure. And yet he possessed That selfish equipment that God

gives to the best; "That made all his efforts seem useless and vain— He failed, not because he was really unfit, But because he was always so ready to quit.

—EDGAR GUEST.

CEDRIC SAYS

While "barberring" last summer the two best signs I run across were in dinky little western town the other side of the mud puddle, one on each side of town, to regulate Ford speed. They were:

1. Go like hell—there's plenty of room in our cemetery.
2. Speed limit—100 miles per hour. Filivers do your damndest.

SAYS SNORRI

A young lady once got a kiss That filled her with ecstatic bliss. When Leap Year came around The young man she found So now she no longer is Miss.

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THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their line. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics, engineering, and the social, economic and political sciences.
Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to the Freshman class. Board and Room \$6.25 to \$7.50 Per Week.
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Collegiate, High School and Business Courses start September 24, 1923. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1923.

EVOLUTION.
Miss Frosh: "Please, mother, can't I go?"
Sophomore: "Let me go mother, I'll be in by eleven."
Junior: "Well, I'm going now."
Senior: "Goodnight, leave the door unlocked."

OH, MY GOODNESS!
There was a young chap named Powers
Whose virtue was greater than ours;
He drinks not, he smokes not,
He swears not, and jokes not—
But oh, how the darling loves flowers.



If you are not at the present time getting the ease and comfort from the use of your glasses they gave you when you purchased them it means that your eye structure has been undergoing a change—the glasses haven't changed any. Either your vision has improved and you need more youthful lenses or your eye muscles have become weaker and need stronger focusing aids. Let us examine them.

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Knewsy Knosey Kampus Kolumn

THREE MORE RETURNS
Alex Larson, Marcus Flaten, and Obert Skrei have returned after an absence of a term. All of them seem glad to say "Good Morning Professor" again.

PHI KAPPA LAMBDA
Rushes of the Phi Kappa Lambda sorority were guests at a theatre party last Thursday. About thirty enjoyed an informal evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Boyd No. 2, 402 N. P. avenue following the picture.

Gamma Kappa Psi sorority entertained at a sleigh ride party on Saturday evening.

GIRLS TO PLAY.
N. D. A. C. girls varsity basketball team will play three games with Moorhead Teachers College about the middle of February. One game being played on each floor respectively and the third game on a neutral floor.

This isn't very Knewsy or Knosey this time but judging from the drop box no one wants publicity.

VESPER SERVICES.
Commencing with Sunday, vesper services will be held in the Ceres Hall parlors each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. Refreshments will be served. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

DANCE ON '26.
About 150 couples took advantage of the opportunity and danced at the expense of the class of '26 at the annual Sophomore Cotillion given last week in the college Armory.

PIKE IS BACK.
Raymond G. Pike has returned to take up his pursuit of an education after an absence of a term. Pike is again staying with brothers at the Theta Chi house.

SIGMA THETA'S WILL TEA.
Pledges of the Sigma Theta sorority will be hosts to the members at a tea to be given at the Prado on Saturday afternoon. The hours will be from 4 to 6.

SHEEPSKIN OR BUST!
Harry Critchfield has returned to the Gamma Rho house and is again taking up his studies after a leave of four years.

NEWGAARD ENTERS.
George Jug Newgaard of Mandan has entered school. Newgaard, a member of the Mandan high school quint of last year has been going good in workouts for the Bison quint.

Ed Says--

Creighton must have one of those teams that Coaches lay awake and pray for. South Dakota State, rated high since they took a one point victory from the Bisons, were completely routed by the Creightonian quint last Friday. The score was 52-13. — Enough said.

Service is rewarded, Dave "Lard" Buchanan, after three years of faithful service is to lead the 1924 Bison gridgers. Congratulations and good wishes.

Ten others were awarded sweaters. They sure earned them. If history continues to repeat Buchanan will be

OUR Rest Rooms ARE ALWAYS OPEN Meet Me —AT— The Merchants National Bank

all-conference guard next year. Latimer and Rumpeltes the previous captains earned places on the coveted eleven.

St. Olaf 22—U. N. D. 20. Too bad, we hate to see N. C. I. conference teams get beat by teams that are second raters in other circuits. The Flickers probably had an off night while the Oles were on.

South Dakota University, the first team to begin basketball workouts is started on the track season. On January 12 Coach Vincent Montgomery issued the first call for candidates for the cinder path. "Monty" would have to lose the Conference track title.

ANYONE HAVING STILL OR ACTION SNAPSHOTS OR PHOTOGRAPHS OF ATHLETES OR GAMES WILL CONFER A FAVOR ON THE ATHLETIC EDITOR OF THE 1925 BISON BY PUTTING THEM IN THE SPECTRUM DROP BOX IN THE MAIN BUILDING.

The Bisons face the toughest week of their schedule when they open their Southern swing around the loop at Des Moines next Friday. Few teams attempt six conference contests in seven days. Creighton looks like a wonder team and should take the Bisons into camp if they run true to form. The rest of the circuit will have to play away above their previous performances to conquer Dewey's Bisons.

Some athletics teams are like many individuals, after they gain a reputation they won't come away from home. Creighton is no exception. Of some eighteen games that the Hill-topper schedule calls for only three are away from home.

Stan Borleske says that if any Co-ed shows enough ability in the art of cheer leading (a lost art at N. D. A. C.) she will be furnished with an appropriate outfit, complete. Come on Co-eds call him.

The University also takes their southern journey this week and next. After the Bisons tire the teams the Flickers will step in and take home the bacon. We hope they do.

For the third time in as many years the Bisons were awarded the state interscholastic basketball trophy. Never since the A. C. had this trophy have the visiting teams been forced to pay their expenses. This speaks well for the tournament management and is something unusual in North Dakota high school athletics.

Did you know that Des Moines U doesn't want to make a northern trip for fear they'll be snowed in?

And that "Ad" Dewey doesn't like to travel on railroads where the con-

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ductors don't smile. Who does?

As we go to press we rejoice. The innermost sanctums of King "TUT'S" tomb have been entered and no replica of the A. C. armory has been found. We always thought we had the original and now we're sure.

In the South Dakota State-Creighton opening game Creighton, the calamity five as they have been dubbed, used their first string only a portion of the contest. During that time, Lovely, all conference forward, and Ike Mahoney, center, each counted eight times from the field. Some pair.

What has become of the lettermen's club? Considerable agitation is running rife among the letter men as to the kind of sweaters the football team are to get. Why not have a meeting of the club? The only time it met since it was organized by Coach Barleske was at his call. Such a club is a liability if it is up to the coach to maintain life. If the club functions within itself it could be made an asset, one of the strongest bodies on the campus.

Barracksville

From the Frying Pan Into The Fire Roy Peterson left the Barracks to room at the Delta Pi House.

Among the Radio Bugs of recent date we have the honor to present The Parkinson Twins, Mr. Rock and others of minor afflictions.

According to latest figures received from the Division of Disposal of eatables at Ceres Hall Abner holds the record for the past five years in regards to number of doughnuts consumed. Latest figures give 2500 as the total without counting the number eaten at special engine feeds or midnight lunches while serving as Dean of Janitors.

Quietness reigns supreme in the neighborhood of Biggs, Swanson & Co., since reorganization of the Evening Entertainment Club.

Possibly the cause of all the quietness is due to the fact that Biggs of Biggs Swanson & Co. has gone on a milk diet. We pity the cow.

The new curtain rods of the Club Room are in place and all that remains to be done is to place the curtains. The Crape Hangers Club, Walter Biggs, Chairman, will have charge of hanging the curtains.

Did you know that Des Moines U doesn't want to make a northern trip for fear they'll be snowed in?

And that "Ad" Dewey doesn't like to travel on railroads where the con-

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More next time provided the Howl of the Hound lets up long enough for the members of the Village to sleep.

Due to valour in action Paul Kratzkie of Ceres Hall Brigade has been promoted. He is now foreman of the Plate Heavers Gang.

The carpenter shop has been busy the past week placing concrete piers under room seven due to unforeseen results of Biggs close connection with the Dairy Department.

Deciding that a furnace would prove more attractive than the Barracksville Band Joe Sturlaugson and his wee brother Vick have departed from us. True they will be able to control their own heat.

Stribling and Baker have abandoned Whist for the present and are confining their activities to mathematics and other minor subjects. Setting a good example for the rest of us.

Bob and Art intend to sweep out their room next Saturday.

Clarence Jensen has been spending a few moments with us the past few days, at least he has slept here in the mornings.

'Tis rumored that in the near or distant future the Whist sharks of the Village plan a tournament. They plan to hold it as soon as the furniture ordered last year for the club room arrives and is put into place. No

GARRICK

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PATHE WEEKLY.

A Real Old Fashioned Sale

Jan. 15th—Feb. 5th

Prices have been put back to where they were years ago for the duration of this sale. Jewelry, 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.

"A Diamond Store for a Generation"
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danger of its being held in the NEAR FUTRUE.

Famous Characters—
Mutt—Haneman, Jeff—Benson, Gasoline Alley—Parky, Skeezicks—Indinite.
—"The Hound."

HEADS GRAIN GROWERS.

Dr. John Lee Coulter was reelected president of the Tri-State Grain Growers Convention during their session here last week. G. W. Randlett was reelected vice president, and W. C. Palmer, secretary. This was the convention.

Basketball Tourney Rules Announced

- To be a regular, a man must be an active, bonafide member or pledge of the organization which he is to represent. He shall be given the right over any other man to play on his organization's team. He shall play for his own team only.
- A substitute must be taken from the organization which the team represents, and he will not be allowed to play on any other team after he has played on one team.
- No member of the Varsity Basketball Squad is eligible for any team in the tournament. Not more than one former letter man will be allowed to take part in any one game.
- Should a team drop out of the contest before it has played each team in the tournament, the games

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played with this team will be considered as not played.

5. Each team must pay to the Manager the sum of \$1.25 to be applied toward the purchase of a trophy for the winning team, to be paid by each team before its first game is played.

6. Delayed games will be played at the time mutually agreed upon by the two captains.

7. A team will forfeit its game by non-appearance at the hour scheduled in the course of regular games, or at the hour agreed upon, in case of delayed games.

NOTE: These rules were agreed to in a meeting with representatives present from all teams entering the tournament.

ASSOCIATION SPEAKERS.

The program of the Annual meeting of the North Dakota State Livestock Breeders Association last Friday included addresses by Dr. Coulter, Professor E. J. Thompson, and R. S. Rilling.

ORPHEUM Saturday Evening Jan. 26th

Ed. WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL"
Prices \$1.10, \$2.20, \$2.75 and \$3.30. All seats reserved

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