

The Weekly Spectrum

VOLUME 38

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924

NUMBER 11

War,--Race Problems,--The League of Nations,--Topics of Convention Discussion

Delegates back from International Volunteer Student Convention at Indianapolis have interesting tales to tell; Chief world problems discussed by men devoting lives to them as Cannon Wood, Sherwood Eddy, John Mott, Paul Harrison, etc.; League of Nations endorsed, Race problems talked about; 6500 in convention,

War and Race Problems were the chief topics of contention in connection with the late International Student Volunteer Convention recently held at Indianapolis, to which the N. D. A. C. sent seven delegates. The League of Nations was given hearty endorsement.

R. O. T. C. Scored Against
Strong opposition to the R. O. T. C. plan of military training in practice throughout the land grant colleges and universities of the United States was ever prevalent in the discussions hearing on war and peace problems confronting the different nations, and delegates from foreign countries together with the majority of our own were strong in advocating a greater disarmament policy on the part of U. S. and her neighbors. Delegates (Continued on page 3.)

Dr. Coulter Will Open Grain Grower Session

FIFTH ANNUAL TRI-STATE GRAIN GROWERS CONVENTION TO TAKE TIME OF A. C. AND FARGO PEOPLE MOST OF NEXT WEEK; MANY PROGRAMS BEING ARRANGED AT THAT TIME.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the Grain Growers, will open the fifth annual convention of that body in the Fargo Auditorium at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday morning, January 16. Dr. Coulter's address will consist largely of a detailed explanation of the Coulter plan of accelerated diversification. This plan is now drafted in the bill up before Congress by representatives of the northwest.

In addition to Dr. Coulter's address the program of Wednesday, January 16, will also consist of addresses by agricultural leaders on various subjects. Among these will be a talk on "Commodity Co-operative Organization," by C. M. Morgan, Fargo.

The morning of January 17 will be devoted to two illustrated lectures. B. Byron Bobb, Hayes, North Dakota, who is called the alfalfa king of western North Dakota, will give an illustrated lecture on alfalfa, and Dr. H. L. Walster, agronomist of the North Dakota Agricultural college, will talk on sweet clover. These two lectures will be given in the State Theater, Fargo.

Thursday afternoon will be given to discussions on livestock raising and dairying. W. C. Peters of the Minnesota college of agriculture will address the convention on beef cattle and hogs. In addition to the lectures already listed by the officers of the association, the program will be added to by other addresses on agricultural subjects.

The officers of the Tri-State Grain Growers' Convention for the present year are Dr. John Lee Coulter, president; Gordon W. Randlett, vice-president; W. C. Palmer, secretary.

Several of the farm organizations are planning on holding their annual meeting at the same time as the present annual meeting of the Tri-State association. Among these are the Equity Co-operative Exchange, the Farm Managers' Association, and the North Dakota Wool Growers' Association. The Equity opens its program on Tuesday, January 15.

Debating Teams Being Selected from Tryouts

PROSPECTS INDICATE A GOOD TEAM FOR A. C. THIS WEEK; FORENSIC CONTESTS STIFFEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE; MOST OF TRYOUTS TO TAKE PLACE ON HOME FLOOR.

On Tuesday afternoon the annual debate tryouts were held and from among those that tried out, the debating teams of 1924 will be selected. A. C. faces one of the stiffest debate schedules in her history. Two of the institutions to be debated this year are old rivals of A. C. Montana State College will clash with us for the sixth time, and this will be the third debate with the Michigan Aggies. We also find two new rivals, both of them members of the North Central Athletic Conference, the University of Des Moines, and the University of South Dakota.

Contests at Home
With the exception of the debate with Montana, the contests will be held here. The debate with Des Moines University in February, will be the first of a two-year contract. Next year A. C. will return the debate. This year the subject for debate is the League of Nations.

Michigan in April
Michigan, coming here early in April, will also argue on the League of Nations question, as will the A. C. team that goes to Montana. This question is the favorite subject for debate all over the country this year. The University of South Dakota will debate us on the question of unemployment insurance, late in March or early in April.

Teams will be picked as soon as possible and work will be started in preparation for the debate with Des Moines.

Seven A. C. Students From Foreign Nations

Registrars Records Show A. C. to Have Cosmopolitan Student Body; 147 of 1,005 Students Are From Other States in United States.

Of the 1,005 students at the North Dakota Agricultural college this fall, 858 are from North Dakota, 147 are from 13 other states of the union and seven are from foreign countries. The records in the registrar's office show that Minnesota sends 100 of her young people to the North Dakota college while South Dakota sends 12, Washington eight, Montana six, Indiana four, Nebraska and Oregon two each, California, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri.

Announcement

THE SPECTRUM WILL GIVE A BOX OF CHOCOLATES TO THE WINNER OF AN ESSAY CONTEST. The Spectrum will give a box of chocolates to the girl writing the best essay on "What Leap Year Means to Me." Essays must be written legibly, and must not exceed five hundred words in length. The contest closes on Valentines day, February 14. All essays entered for the contest must be in by this date. The winning letter and one or two of the next best will be published in the Spectrum, without the writer's signature, should she so desire. All essays must have the writer's signature and address written plainly, so that we will be able to send the chocolates to the right party. The prize will be a one pound box of the best.

The Russian Cathedral Quartet Here Tuesday

Students of A. C. will be given a rare opportunity in hearing the Russian Cathedral Quartet when it appears here Tuesday evening, January 15, in the College Armory at 8:15 P. M. Admission will be made on presentation of registration cards. The Russian Cathedral Quartet is an organization with a history replete with notable achievements. The late Czar Nicholas himself became interested in the singers in their native Russia, and they became a part of the choir of the world-renowned Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Later they came to America and scored remarkable successes with the choir of the St. Nicholas Russian Cathedral in New York City.

They also scored in the spectacular production of Tolstoy's "Redemption," in the part of the singing gypsies, and won for themselves the commendation of the country's foremost critics.

Their program is richly varied. Russian chants, folk songs and operatic selections are sung in the original Russian, and then in our own language are presented a number of favorite English and American songs. Solos of rare beauty are featured, as well as notable ensemble selections.

Extension Workers Have Lively Conference Here

Five Day Session to Hold Old Programs in Extension Lines; Nestos Opened Program Yesterday.

Sixty county and state extension agents are here this week for the twelfth annual conference for agricultural extension agents of North Dakota, held at the college, January 7, to 11 inclusive. Governor R. A. Nestos opened Tuesday morning's program. Agricultural extension programs to fit the needs and problems of the state for the coming year will be formulated at the conference, and such special aspects of the work as the marketing and livestock problems, the boys and girls club work, home demonstration work, poultry, farm management, and methods of conducting demonstrations and other extension work in other states will be discussed at the sessions.

The best methods of doing extension work, the work of the state experiment station, and a comparison of the experiences of county agents and extension specialists are being reviewed.

Sophomores Entertain College January 18th

Announcements For the Annual Sophomore Class Party Were Made at a Class Meeting Held Last Monday.

Friday, January 18, has been named by the committee as the date for this event. The Sophs seem determined to set their standard high this year. Under the circumstances, plans for an elaborate and interesting affair are being made, we note.

The following committees have been named this week:

Decorations—Glady's Feenendahl, chairman; Ben Rumpeltes, Bob Carlson, Irma Davis, Gladys Flen, Jack Knapp, Tom Canniff, Byron Hanson, Alice Chandler, Peter Hollands.

Music—Betty Sheldon, chairman; Eugene Ostman.

Refreshments—Leone Sands, Alice Bender.

Programs—Helen Pierce, chairman; Edith Skerdahl.

Chaperons—Marie Smith.

Paging Mr. Hawkshaw

LOST—No not lost—STOLEN!!
A pair of dull, light brown buckskin dress gloves of great value to the owner. If a mousetrap or "light-finger" trap had been in the overcoat pocket of the coat hanging in the engineering building Thursday morning there would have been a slight surprise for the "to be" owner of the now strayed gloves. Now the "To be" is "The" and "The" would like to be.
In other words the true owner would like to get his gloves back.
ARCHIE V. GERARD.

Bison Staff Chosen In Meeting of 1925 Boosters--Vacancies

WORK WILL BEGIN AT ONCE STATES EDIT R AND STAFF MEMBERS EXPECTED TO JUMP INTO THE HARNESS. APRIL 1 SET AS POSSIBLE DATE OF DELIVERY.

The staff of this year's Bison has been chosen and work on the volume will be started at once in the hope that the annual will be on sale by the latter part of April. Verle Deach is the editor and Phil Boise business manager, while the rest of the staff is as follows: Athletics, Ed Yocum; Cartoons, Eugene Stotts; Organizations, Gregory Moore; Campus Life, Margaret Limburg; Satire, Raymond Pike and Edgar Davidson; Military, Frank Leakey; Dramatics, Charles Wells; Art, Walter Bohnsack; Women, Verna Owens; Publicity, Stewart Schlipf; Administration, Aubrey Hook; Activities, John Hannaher and Archie Gerard; Advertising, Byron Hanson.

The Bison, as in other years, is in charge of the Junior Class, though many lower classmen appear on the staff. Several of the staff members served in much similar capacities on the Spectrum staff.

The Bison office is temporarily located on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building, until arrangements be made to locate it in the basement of Main. The plans thus far made point to an even better annual this year than ever before.

Capt. Thomas S. Smith Assumes Duties at A. C.

Captain Thomas S. Smith, infantry, U. S. Army, formerly stationed with the third infantry at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, has reported for duty in the military department at the North Dakota Agricultural college, announces Major W. F. Harrell, in charge of R. O. T. C. work at the institution. The coming of Captain Smith increases the officer personnel to three. Major Harrell and Captain W. W. Millard are the other two officers stationed at the college.

Four hundred eight students are enrolled here this year in R. O. T. C. classes while the number last year was but 211. The greatly increased enrollment is responsible, according to Major Harrell, for the need of the additional officer to assist in the instructional work.

Fraternities Pledge On Wednesday Morning

"Open Season" will be declared on freshmen beginning with 12:01 A. M. Wednesday, January 16. In compliance with the rules of the Interfraternity Council no freshman is eligible to pledging in any of the social fraternities until fifteen days after the beginning of the school year, thus making January as the official date.

President of University California On R. O. T. C.

President P. W. Campbell, of the University of California, delivered an address to the assembled members of the various R. O. T. C. units at the University at a review given in his honor on December 10, 1923, as follows:

"Officers and men of the University training corps, have you not heard it said again and again with emphasis that military preparedness makes for war? Have you not read the sayings of the pacifists that the United States has no need for an army or navy in excess of police requirements, because of our isolated position, of our peaceful neighbors, or our repugnance for war? We certainly have lived up to that policy, but did that policy keep us out of war? Far from it. Do you realize that since the year of the Declaration of Independence, in 1776—that is, in the succeeding 147 years—we have engaged in more wars than has Germany or France or Italy, notwithstanding the great armies main- (Continued on page 2.)

John Donnelly Honored By Saddle and Sirloin

The second Annual Saddle and Sirloin Portrait Gallery Banquet will be held by that organization for its members, and friends next week on the evening of January 16. All people interested in Agriculture and the work of the Saddle and Sirloin Club will be on hand to celebrate the addition of John Donnelly, of Grafton, veteran Shorthorn breeder and successful farmer, to the Portrait Gallery of famous North Dakota Breeders begun last year by that organization.

The banquet will begin at 6 o'clock. Following the termination of the final course a program will be given to which the honored ones and privileged guests will contribute in part. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale this week and next. The table will be spread, as before, on the second floor of the New Agricultural Building.

A. C. Represented at Scientific Conference

Five members of the biology division at the North Dakota Agricultural college attended the 75th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and affiliated scientific societies held at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27 to January 2 inclusive.

Members of the biology division who attended are Dr. E. S. Reynolds, professor of botany; Dr. A. D. Whelan, professor of zoology; W. E. Brentzel, pathologist in flax disease investigations; Dr. Wanda Weniger, pathologist of the experiment station, and H. L. Bolley, dean of biology and state seed commissioner. Other members of the Agricultural college staff included Dr. R. L. Webster, entomologist, and I. W. Smith, professor of mathematics.

Scientists from all parts of the country met in the meetings of the allied organizations, including the botanical society of America, American Phytopathological society, American Society of Zoologists, American Association of Economic Entomologists and Sigma Xi.

Boeing Resigns; Is Succeeded By DeLong

Miss Agnes Boeing of the state home demonstration department has resigned and will be succeeded as assistant state supervisor of women's work by Miss Grace DeLong, former clothing specialist, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Myrtle G. Cole, state leader. Miss Boeing resigned to accept a position as a textile expert with a silk manufacturing concern in New York City, and has already started her new duties. The principal activity of the home demonstration department at the North Dakota Agricultural college is in connection with the organization and operation of the various Homemakers' clubs of the state.

Coeds To Frolic Wed. January 23rd

Wednesday evening, January 23, at 7:30 P. M. is the time set for the annual Coed Frolic this year. The affair will begin early and last late. All girls of the institution are expected to attend. Aside from good music, costumes, and special attractions in the way of feature numbers will add to the program. Refreshments will be served all guests immediately after the termination of the evening's dance program.
Men are positively barred.

Dr. Walster Speaks

Dr. H. L. Walster of the Department of Agronomy will address the North Dakota Polytechnic Society at 8:15 P. M. in the Physics Lecture Room, Engineering Building, Wednesday, January 16th. His subject will be "An Inventory of the Soils and Climate of North Dakota." Visitors are welcome to attend and take part in the discussion which will follow the address.

Many week end parties, smokers, theater parties, etc. are planned by the various organizations to take place within the next week.

Bison to Play Jackrabbits Friday and Saturday Nights In First Conference Battles

Jackrabbits touted as having strong outfit this year bent on evening up for last year's surprizes. Coach Dewey thinks Red Blakely will be back in lineup for games after rest with a sprained ankle; Greenfield and Nichols will probably start at forwards. Team will leave for Brookings Thursday morning via Great Northern.

Bison Schedule 1924

The Bison basketball schedule for 1924 is about complete. The following is announced by Athletic Director Borleske as the latest schedule subject to a few changes:

- Jan. 11—South Dakota State—there.
- Jan. 12—South Dakota State—there.
- Jan. 15—Concordia—here.
- Jan. 17—Aberdeen Normal—here.
- Jan. 21—Tacoma General Tires—here.
- Jan. 24—Simpson—there.
- Jan. 25—Des Moines—there.
- Jan. 26—Des Moines—there.
- Jan. 28—Nebraska Wesleyan—there.
- Jan. 29—Creighton—there.
- Jan. 30—Morningside—there.
- Jan. 31—Morningside—there.
- Feb. 5—Jamestown College—here.
- Feb. 8—South Dakota State—here.
- Feb. 9—South Dakota State—here.
- Feb. 11—Concordia—there.
- Feb. 12—Macalester—here.
- Feb. 15—Morningside—here.
- Feb. 16—Morningside—here.
- Feb. 22—"U"—there.
- Feb. 23—"U"—there.
- Feb. 29—"U"—here.
- Mar. 1—"U"—here.
- Mar. 7—District H. S. Tournament—Armory.

Bisons Split Series With Jintown Crew

DEWEY'S QUINT EXPERIENCED STREAKY LUCK IN GETTING GOING IN BOTH CONTESTS; GAMES FLASHY IN SPOTS. JAMESTOWN QUINT ROUNDING INTO SHAPE WELL; BLAKELY ON SIDELINES.

The Bison basketballers spent a hectic week end at Jamestown last Friday and Saturday, winning one contest and losing the second. The first contest was won 31-14 and the second lost 25-13.

Jintown Fights
Jamestown, always tough opposition for the Bisons, held them to a 12 to 6 score for the first half of the first game but the second half was disastrous for the Jamestown team and the Bisons scored frequently, making the final score 31 to 14.

New Armory Dedicated
Previous to the first game the dedication of the new Jamestown College Armory was held.

Bisons Go to Pieces
In the second contest the Bisons played miserably while the team for the school on the hill took advantage of all their possible opportunities and won. The Bisons seemed to fall to realize that they were being beaten until the closing minutes of play.

Return Game Feb. 5
Jamestown college will come to Fargo on February 5 and the Bisons hope to administer defeat in the third game.

WANT WORK?

Anyone wishing to work on The Bison staff should see Verle Deach at The Bison office at once. The office of Class Editor is still vacant.

Following a preliminary season marked by surprises and upsets the Bisons will enter the conference season Friday and Saturday night when they meet the South Dakota state bunnies at Brookings. In the final pre-season contest last Saturday the Bisons looked terrible.

Team Expects Battle
However, the team was overconfident after an easy victory the preceding night and this will not be the case the coming week end.

Bisons On Even Terms
For the past three years the Bisons have always taken one of the two games played with the southern team. Last season with an untried team Coach Dewey took a gang to Brookings and gave the inter-state champions of the previous year a sound beating on the opening night.

Dewey Planning Surprise
On the following night State came back and nosed out the Bisons at the finish. This year Coach Dewey hopes to break a habit of long standing and come home with the bacon from both nights.

Blakely May Play
Blakely, Dewey's choice for center, will be back in the game after a rest of a week made necessary by a sprained ankle. In the opening games "Red" was having everything his own way, getting as high as 12 baskets in one game. The remainder of the lineup will probably be the same with Captain Greenfield and Nichols at forwards and Arnold and Thompson at guards. The reserve material will probably be selected from Miller, Owens, Bechtel, and Mach, all of whom have shown well in practice. The team will leave for Brookings on Thursday morning over the Great Northern.

Three New Appointments Made To Teaching Staff

DAIRY, POULTRY, AND FARM ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS TO HAVE SERVICES OF NEW MEN; CHALLEY, FORMER A. C. MAN SUCCEEDS MORGAN, THE OTHER TWO ARE AMES MEN.

New appointments to the staff of the North Dakota Agricultural college include A. M. Challey, in place of Max Morgan resigned; J. E. Reditt to fill the vacancy in the poultry department, and R. C. Miller who will create the department of farm engineering. The appointments were approved by the board of administration last week.

Andrew M. Challey, a graduate of the state agricultural college in 1917, will be the extension dairy specialist and will continue the work begun by Max Morgan who has taken up similar work with the Fairmount Creamery. Mr. Challey was formerly a county agent at Ramsey county, was for a time the assistant dairy commissioner of North Dakota, and has lately managed the Swanson dairy farms near Webster. His home is at Linton. This past fall he has been taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

"Mr. Challey is thoroughly acquainted with extension organization (Continued on Page 3)

PICTURES

All cuts for The Bison must be 4x5 and have dark backgrounds. Old Masters and Owl Studios have been recommended by the staff as photographers for official work.

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GLADYS HERBISON	WOMEN

LET'S TRY IT ANYWAY.

Beginning with this issue, we are going to try to issue the Spectrum during the first part of the week. This means lots of Sunday work for the staff, but we are willing to do it, if we can get the paper out at a better time. In order to make this change possible, material for the Spectrum should be in the drop box on Saturday night or at latest, by Sunday noon. This will give us a chance to type it and prepare for the printer, on Sunday, and you'll get your paper three days earlier.

We are out with the determination to issue a better Spectrum. You, our readers, are our judges and critics. It is your paper. Give us your advise, your criticism, and your encouragement. We all need a good paper. We can have it. We'll do our darndest. Will you?

THAT JAMESTOWN GAME!

No basketball team can win all its games. The Bison quint this year is no glaring exception. Yet because Jamestown college came back from defeat to whip the Bisons the following evening every calamity howler in the school has his face wide open wondering "what the trouble is."

Did that howler ever play basketball? Did he see the game? If so did he ever play early season collegiate basketball? If not he howls in ignorance for the tide of basketball games especially early season ones can change in less time than it takes to tell about it. Did the same howler ever greet the team coming or going at the station? Has he ever seen this team that won? Does he know anything about the school spirit of Jamestown? NO!

Maybe Jamestown was lucky to win the second game; maybe not. Maybe "Red" Blakeley didn't play. Maybe some one was n't in the same position they played three years ago. It would be a shame to admit that we have a one man, one position team in a school this size.

Let this early season game serve as an object lesson. In the future let's have a rally before the team leaves. Have a gang at the station before they leave and when they return. Show them you care. If you do they'll win the games for you. Their game last Saturday, if better than nothing, and it must have been since they scored, was better, many fold, than the backing they had.

.. In the future if you back the team and everybody else does the same and when they meet a defeat at the hands of more skilled opposition—SMILE—be a sport—you'll feel better.

If the other fellow wins, tell him how good his team is, if he loses tell him how good his team is. It looks better for the fellows you're backing.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP SPIRIT.

This week the A. C. basketball team will play its first conference game. The team, from that moment on, will be playing and working for the N. C. I. championship. We, as students and faculty, will be backing them and helping them to win. But shall we not do more than that. Can we not let visiting teams feel that we, all of us, have the real Championship spirit, the spirit that shows itself in fairness to the visiting team, in clean sportsmanship, in a pause for ability, even tho the good athlete may be a member of the other team. Not the type of spirit that makes us holler when one of the opposing players is injured, not the type that produces silence or only groans when we are losing. That isn't spirit—it is only noise. Lets show the type that recognizes ability wherever we see it, the kind that supports and demands clean athletics and sportsmanship, that kind of spirit that will not tolerate sham, trickery or deceit in inter-collegiate contests. That—is Championship spirit; with it we can never be beaten; without it we may win—everything except our own self respect.

WHAT ABOUT LATIN?

Of all subjects that have been taught in schools and colleges since the time of the Roman empire, Latin has perhaps the most interesting history. In early days it was the language of intercourse between nations. Rome ruled most of the civilized world, and Latin was the written language. To he educated, the scholar must be proficient in Latin. It was the language of scholarship. For centuries this was the case. During the middle ages, what little education there was, centered about the instruction of

Latin. Latin was spoken in the schools, all the manuscripts of the time were in Latin, all the teachers taught in Latin.

Then came the renaissance, and it a growth in nationalism. Almost simultaneously the printing press was invented and it was possible to reproduce old manuscripts and to translate them into the vernacular of the various countries. Still the translation of these old manuscripts required a knowledge of Latin. Intercourse between kings and scholars was still carried on in Latin so it still remained a utility subject, the mark of the educated man.

Gradually Latin lost its utility value, and then we find its supporters urging that it be taught because of the peculiar disciplinary effect that it had upon the mind. "Latin", they said, "provided a mental training and discipline that no other subject could supply." And so for years and years, Latin continued to be the badge of learning, retained largely on the grounds of its disciplinary effect upon the mind. For decades and centuries, weary students have toiled far into the night, trying to master Latin, for its disciplinary value.

It is only in very recent years that a man has been able to get a college education without a course in Latin. Many colleges still retain Latin as one of the requirements for entrance to the college, and many more require it for graduation. Today, as they did three hundred years ago, educators question whether or not it is worth while to teach Latin in the High Schools and Colleges. Never, perhaps, in the history of the world, has as little Latin been taught in institutions of higher learning, as in the high schools and colleges of America today.

Yet, there are some that say that Latin is coming back, that it is being asked for more today than five years ago. Perhaps this is the case, and maybe we are entering on another era of popularity for this old language. The next few years will undoubtedly bring some interesting developments. As college students we can watch these developments, and decide for ourselves whether we think Latin is of sufficient importance to warrant its retention, except for a few special lines where it is a necessity. Has it any cultural value that cannot be found in some other more useful subject? Is there any disciplinary effect on the mind that might not be obtained by the study of some modern language? Each generation will partially answer these and similar questions. What will be the answer of our generation?

President of University California on R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 1.)

tained by those nations, notwithstanding the mutual jealousies and hatreds of those nations. We have paid dearly in treasure and blood for our continued unpreparedness.

"Have you ever heard that the officers of our army and navy inveigled us into any of our wars; that the graduates of West Point and Annapolis urged us to go to war? Not so. They have helped us to win every war to which we have called them and have also a fine record in the making of peace after the wars were over. Some of our wars were made unavoidable by our newspapers and our politicians—and were our newspapers and our politicians ever more influential than they are today?"

"Officers and men, we cannot do better than to judge of the future by the past. Why do we study history if we are not to make use of its lessons and teachings? We don't foresee any coming war in which you would take part in the defense of your country, but who would be so rash as to insure the reality of such a dream? Not I nor any one of you.

"More than half a century ago the

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United States government in its wisdom endowed certain state colleges and universities—the University of California, among others—with great grants of land. Such institutions are known as 'land grant colleges.' There was specified in return that these colleges and universities should maintain military departments with certain limiting requirements. Officers and men, I hope that you have interpreted many times the initials R. O. T. C.—'Reserve Officers' Training Corps'; or training corps for reserves officers. Note well that the initials are not R. P. T. C.—training corps for reserve privates. In case of war your records, your credentials, will be examined very promptly by the War department, with

reference to your serving as officers, not as privates. You have probably learned that in May, 1917, thousands upon thousands of students went from our colleges and universities into officers' training camps, and their records showed that the plan was a success. If war were unfortunately to come to us within the next ten or twenty years, you, officers and men, would be on a preferred list and get into actual service more quickly and more responsibly than other young men of today or

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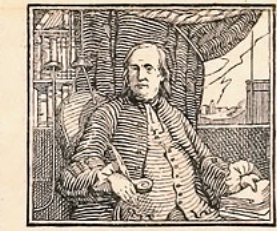


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But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory—by scientific experiment.


Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



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1924 Finds Us Newer Than Ever FLATEN

318 Broadway

of the next decade or two who had received no military training.

"But I profoundly wish we may have no wars in your day and generation. Even so, and regretting the precautionary aspect of present-day training, your time will have been well spent.

"Far be it from to defend excessive militarism such as we used to observe in Germany and Russia—militarism not for defense but for aggression. There is no excuse for the German glorification of war; no excuse for the domination of the militaristic spirit. There could be no justification for a policy in our country which would require its able-bodied young men to give two or more of their best years to military training and service. But an exceedingly strong case can be made out for universal training on such limited scales as are practiced in Switzerland and Australia; a short period of training, a few weeks per year for two or three years for every able-bodied young man in the nation; for the banker's son, for the farmer's son, for the shoemaker's son, for the clerks in the stores, for the students in the university; and the workers in the cities, valleys, and mountains; for the young men who have lived many generations in America, for the newly naturalized men from Italy, Spain, Montenegro, Mexico, France; for the Caucasian and for the negro.

"We have such a variety of races, colors, and conditions in the United States as have never existed in any other country. The army and navy services are the most effective levelers of class, the most democratic institutions that have ever been devised. These services give men physical and

moral training of a high order of excellence—the stoop-shouldered, round-shouldered, hollow-chested men are turned out as erect, healthy, and strong men, holding their heads high, ready to go out into the world with confidence. And the presence of several millions of such men would be a great force in behalf of peace. If any nation is disposed at any future time to make war upon the United States, it would do so for only one reason, namely, that the United States are not prepared to defend themselves.

"A graduate of this university, now living in Sacramento and holding a responsible position, was asked what work of his in the University of California proved to be the most beneficial to him with reference to his life work. He said he had many times asked himself this question and had always come to the same conclusion—the military training, which he received here. 'It taught me,' he said, 'how to deal with men with whom I have responsible relationships, with men under me and over me. It taught me how to command men who were working for me, on the basis of mutual respect and confidence, and it taught me how to serve those who were my employers.'

"Officers and men, I thank you for the pleasure and opportunity of reviewing your organizations, and I congratulate you upon the excellent showing you have made."

War--Race Problems,--

(Continued from page 1.)
returning from the convention state that in every case, delegates from for-

ign nations expressed themselves as being representative of their people in looking to the United States to lead the way. Foreign delegates were firm in their belief that preparation for war brings nothing but war eventually and people are sick of militarists.

Race Problems Serious
Race problems took up much of the time not spent on threshing out war discussions. The negro question and the situation in our south proved more than a fancy. In all cases, topics were handled and discussed sanely and held to a line as near in keeping with the doctrines and teachings of Jesus Christ as possible, and "Christ would have solved it" held sway throughout the four day convention.

Held Every Fourth Year.
The International Student Volunteer Convention is held every fourth year. Delegates from the colleges and universities of every nation meet at this time to discuss vital problems internationally. Six thousand five hundred delegates took part in the convention this year. From North Dakota, forty delegates were sent; sixteen from the University, seven

from A. C., three from Jamestown College, two from Mayville. A special train left Minneapolis December 27 with Minnesota, North and South Dakota delegates which joined another special at Chicago with the delegates from Wisconsin and Illinois.

Among the Surprises
Representing N. D. A. C. at this year's convention—held December Christenson, Althea Reed, Leone Tabernacle, Indianapolis—were: Bob McEwen, Peter J. Hollands, Leonard Christenson, Althea Reed, Leone Sands, and H. J. Thompson. The delegates were particularly struck with the fluency with which the foreign delegates handled the English language common to us throughout the convention.

Three New Appointments
(Continued from page 1.)
and methods," states Gordon Randlett, director of the extension forces of the state, "and he is well-versed with the needs of dairying in North Dakota as he has been in county agent work as well as in the state dairy department at Bismarck."

The vacancy in the poultry department has been filled by the appointment of J. E. Reditt, a graduate of Ames. Mr. Reditt has experience in

all phases of the poultry industry; having been engaged in commercial hatchery work as well as college and instructional departments.

The farm engineer recently added to the staff is R. C. Miller, also a graduate of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames. Mr. Miller has had experience at Ohio State university and at the Iowa agricultural college. It is planned that his work will be to assist farmers in arranging practical farm buildings.

Wishing You A
Happy and
Prosperous New
Year!

New System and New
Prices

A.C. LUNCH
IN COLLEGE "Y"

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The legend setting Quality pencil in the world
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave. New York

Hair Cutting 40c
Hair Bobbing 40c
A. C. BARBER SHOP.

Matt Siegel
MICHAELS-STERN CO.
Value First Clothes
Latest Fall Models
for Young Men
Special 10% discount for all A. C. Students
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Central Drug Store
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Everything in Drugs and Druggists Sundries
Moore and Conklin Fountain Pens and Pencils.
Exclusive Agents for Mary Garden Chocolates and Bonbons.

A. C. STUDENTS
Get Your Cleaning, Pressing and Alteration done for lowest prices.
C. OSCAR DYGVE
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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERY
Agencies: PANTORIUM—MODEL LAUNDRY—Phone 3134

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Over Kresge's Dime Store on Broadway
CLASS INSTRUCTION EVERY MONDAY-FRIDAY-- SATURDAY EVENING AT 7:30
Private Lessons also given Phone 1311-R

"Say it with Flowers" EVERY DAY
THERE ARE THINGS HAPPENING
HOME GROWN FLOWERS
For All Occasions **Shotwell Floral Co.**
Established over a quarter of a century

Business Training
No man can do well a work for which he is not prepared. Everyone moves in the world of business and unless he understands its customs and usages is seriously handicapped in the battle of life.
We specialize in thorough practical business courses that really fit our students to go into the business world and make good.
Each of our teachers is an experienced specialist in his respective line. Our teachers have trained thousands who are now out in the business world holding good positions. Satisfaction guaranteed or tuition refunded.
Interstate Business College
FARGO

Big Red Duofold Pens
WE SELL ALL MAKES \$2.00 to \$15.00
Pens Repaired Pencils 50c up
The Sundberg Co.
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More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.
The University of Chicago
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—AT—
Grandma's Doughnut Shop
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Choicest of Home Baked Pastry, Cereals, Waffles and Sandwiches
Try our Noon's Business Man's Lunch
(Never Closed)

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FOOTWEAR EXCLUSIVELY
606 Front Street Fargo, N. D.

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FOR GENUINE SERVICE
SEE
J. C. PENNEY & CO.
FIRST OF ALL

College Men Who Care
INVARIABLY
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College and School Emblems and Medals
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Telephone 776
KEEP MEMORIES BRIGHT
Send the Folks at Home a Photo of Yourself
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North Dakota Agricultural College
For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is unsurpassed in the Northwest
THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS
Agriculture—Architectural Engineering—Architecture—Biology—Chemistry—Chemistry and Engineering—Civil Engineering—Education—Home Economics—Mechanical Engineering—Pharmacy—Science and Literature—Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.
These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training
The Agricultural and Manual Arts High School Offers
Complete Secondary Courses in Agriculture—Domestic Science—General Science—Mechanic Arts—Rural Teachers.
SPECIAL COURSES
Business Training, Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry Homemakers, Power Machinery.
THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women to think and investigate for themselves; to deal intelligently with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.
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.
WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS
Collegiate, High School and Business Courses start September 24, 1923. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1923.

AS EVER
Leeby's
FIRST IN GROCERIES
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

!!AGGIES!!
SOMETHING NEW IN TOWN SINCE YOU LEFT LAST SPRING
IT'S
BENNETT'S HOME MADE CANDY
(Party Orders Given Special Attention)
No. 11, 8th St. South Phone 4917

-- TWO PANTS --
\$40.00 SUITS \$40.00
SUITS MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE FROM A CHOICE ALL WOOL OF PATTERNS—100 PERCENT ALL WOOL
A FIT GUARANTEED
Kingsbury Tailoring Co.
Next to N. P. Tracks 2 So. Broadway, Fargo

MAKE THIS BIG ARMY STORE
Your Headquarters
Everything in Army Goods: Shirts, Breeches, Army shoes, Puttees, Garrison Caps, Blankets, Novelties.
Bring this advertisement and get a special Student's Discount of 5%.
Northwest Army & Navy Salvage Co.
Front and Eighth Street. Fargo, N. D.

Campus Comments

Fred says that he never realized how determined a woman can be, until this year. "They simply won't take 'no' for an answer," says he. "And quick—gosh sakes, you can't keep away from them."

TAKING NO CHANCES

The other day Challey, Oederkirk and Chimney got on the streetcar. Just as Challey and Oederkirk were about to pay their fare, the conductor saw Chimney. Said he, "No dogs allowed on the streetcar." Challey, Oederkirk and Chimney got off the car. S'matter?

LEAP YEAR NOTES

"Leap year is progressing quite favorably," says Dorothy, but she adds that the silk they sell nowadays isn't near as good as in former years. That is hard luck, ain't it.

Next Sunday night, at 11 P. M. a debate will be held in the Ceres Hall parlors. The question for debate is, "Resolved, That bobbed hair is a greater Leap Year asset than plucked eyebrows and imitation dimples." After the debate there will be a general discussion on the most effective Leap Year methods. Anyone having any good suggestions is cordially invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

Al Mortenson is very studious this year. In addition to the usual course here he is carrying a heavy schedule at Concordia. Mort desires a real education, and one institution of learning isn't enuf.

Pillsbury had a fine Christmas program and Christmas tree. A large number of gifts were presented to the various people in town. Perhaps the most unique and interesting of these, as well as the most useful gift of the evening, was the one given to Clarence Keyes. Ask Clarence.

Armstrong is reported to have joined the host of benedicts during vacation. Congratulations, Glendon. Bring on the cigars—please.

The moon seemed to have very little attraction during the recent cold spell. Perhaps we have given too much credit to the moon in the past, and not enuf to the weather.

Ed Says---

Happy New Year. That's late but so was the last issue of the Spectrum.

Many wonder what this column is. So does the writer. Primarily it is to follow Bison athletics in particular and N. C. I. athletics in general. Occasionally a deviation is made.

Jamestown College beats the Bisons. That's bad. The University will hear about it. That's worse. No doubt all the pages of the "Student" will be filled with tals of the game. Both of them.

An athletic team might be said to be known by the receipts it keeps. If that were entirely true the Bison cage quint might go unsung due to the size place they have to play in. Can you imagine the jam when the U comes down here for their nemesis?

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

Students who expect to see the "U" contests will do well to start training to get in condition to stand the jams at the door. It is reported that several townspeople have begun rigid reducing exercises so that the seating capacity they require will be a minimum.

Did you know that the entire football team for next fall are in school now? Classes are already being held in theory of football and the coaching of it. This work is preliminary to the work that will be done during the spring football. Coach Borleske would like every one who expects to get out for football to see and if not too late enter the class.

The conference track meet will be held at Sioux City on May 23 and 24. Bisons will compete in this meet but not in the indoor meet to be held at Creighton on February 16. The conference will also hold a cross country race at Brookings in the Middle of November 1924.

The Bisons open their conference season this Friday and Saturday against South Dakota State on the latter home floor. Coach West is still at Brookings. This assures anyone of tough competition. And by the way "Ad" Dewey's teams are no set-ups. Iowa "U" will verify that.

As someone has said this part of the paper is like a golf course. Covered by a bunker.

Creighton Looks Good For H. C. J. Honors

Creighton opened up its basketball season December 21 with a 39-29 win over Indiana and on January 2 followed it up with a 36-13 mutilation of Iowa University. Both games were clean cut victories and there is no doubt but that they were well earned. Indiana, the only conqueror of Iowa last year, proved a tough opponent in the first half but succumbed rather easily in the last stage. When the fact is considered that this was the first game of the season for Creighton against the fourth for Indiana, the outcome is more noteworthy. Trautman was the individual star of the game with eight field goals, but the rest of the team was well up to form.

The Iowa game was expected to be a tight shave for Creighton. Iowa tied with Wisconsin for the Championship of the Big Ten last year and had their entire team back again this year. Jansie, Iowa forward, chosen as all-conference forward, was expected to prove the sensation of the game but fell short. The first half ended 10-11, Iowa leading. The teams in this period played airtight defensive games and neither could get close to the basket. In the last half Creighton found herself and made 26 points to Iowa's 2. Captain Lovely was the high point man with five baskets, closely followed by diminutive Johnny Trautman with four. The defensive work of Mahoney at center looked good. Funk was the star for Iowa.

The Four Great Principles of Cleanliness Quality Service AND MODERATE PRICES (Booths in Connection)

Have your Luncheon at the VIRGINIA CAFE 616 Front Street

"Pigs Are Like Folks" Says Nature Student

"Pigs are like folks" in a good many ways said J. H. Shepperd, professor of animal husbandry at the North Dakota Agricultural college in an address at the Minnesota university farm before the State Swine Breeders' association, 3:00 P. M. today.

"A hog is largely like us in mental attitude," Professor Shepperd declared. "He is a bluffer—takes everything on suspicion and stands ready to back it up if he finds his suspicion right and that he has a fight coming. They are like us too, in that a little roughage or browse both in winter and summer is good for them. You have to work it off on to him or he won't take it. Man will eat cabbage, lettuce, celery, kraut or green olive, if you put them before him regularly and don't give him too much else.

"Some of us grow fat and lazy when good food comes within our reach too easily. A hog has a digestive tract nearer like that of a human being than any other of our domestic animals and I am inclined to think he more than any other animal has a disposition like us.

"Whenever I hear anyone sneer at the hog breeder or caretaker, I always think it is too bad he cannot respect such a thoroughly honorable and necessary business as hog raising.

"I was eight years old when I first learned to 'respect my business,' in a hog enterprise and I have been respecting it ever since. The usual kinds of livestock on my farm ten miles from Fargo and some of our cattle are bred in the purple but my greatest pride and 'respect in my business' comes when I look over, talk about and talk to a herd of hogs which my tenant partner and I own jointly there."

Lice, Lice, and More Lice, Find Webster

A new insect formerly practically unknown in the northwestern states that is affecting North Dakota potato season by R. L. Webster, entomologist at the North Dakota Agricultural society.

The strange part of the story is that these plant lice, which are known particularly as affecting potato foliage, were found on rose bushes near Fargo. In Maine it has been determined that this particular insect leaves the potato vines in the fall and migrates to rose bushes, where eggs are deposited and the winter is spent. The following summer the insect returns to the potato vines and feeds and breeds there during the growing season.

"In appearance the insect is usually green in color, quite small, and may or may not be furnished with wings," says Mr. Webster. "By means of its tiny back the plant louse draws nourishment from the tender portions of the potato plant, usually near the tips."

But the most interesting fact regarding this particular insect, according to Dr. Webster, is that it carries a serious potato disease known as mosaic. This disease is



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STACOMB—the original—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

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spread from one plant to another and from one field to another by these tiny insects. This peculiar habit was recently determined in certain of the potato growing regions in the East.

The specimens collected in North Dakota were referred to Dr. Patch, entomologist of the Maine Experiment station and an authority on this particular insect, who corroborated the identification made by Mr. Webster.

The entomologist reports that the insect has so far caused little damage to Dakota potato fields and its discovery now will doubtless lead to preventative measures, so that North Dakota potato growers will not feel the losses suffered yearly in the East.

L. C. T. Players To Present "Engaged"

"Engaged", a comedy in three acts, by the famous W. S. Gilbert, will be presented by the Little Country Theatre Players January 14, 1924. This play is one of the greatest comedies ever written, according to critics, and has been successfully produced at the A. C. twice before this time. A private performance will be given this evening for the County Agents of North Dakota now here in convention.

The staff will include the following: Jack Knapp, Don Bishop, Dan Dennis, Walter Bohnsack, Mildred Sheldon, Lucille Thompson, Helen Kruger, Helen Bergquist, and Helen Warner. Charles Wells is Business Manager.

The "U" Student Says of Coach Borleske

"Borleske signed with the Aggies and Davis came to the University the same way. Davis commenced to win state championships in both Flickeftaals, Borleske became frantic.

GARRICK

Mon. --- Tues. -- Wed
"May Time" With All Star Cast

"My Friend" Comedy

Thurs. --- Fri. --- Sat.
THE RETURN OF WM. S. HART in "Wild Bill Hickok"

"The Cobbler" Our Gang Comedy

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"

Hagen-Newton Co. Jewelers, Opticians, Brunswick Dealers

Two years ago he was aided by the Bison club, a moneyed organization that sought players for the A. C. and yet the University took the annual football contest 7-0. This year Dewey was imported but Davis still remained on top with a 10-3 victory.

The Bison broke their losing streak at basketball in 1923, but Davis has hopes of defeating them this winter.

Much of this continued University success is the result of Coach Davis and his well planned coaching system. Hats off to "Highpockets" one of the North Central loop's few outstanding mentors."

Seven A. C. Students From Foreign Nations

(Continued from Page 1) New York and Wyoming one each. Seven students are here from foreign countries, Canada sends four, while Germany, Japan, and the Philippine Islands send us one student each.

Cass county leads the North Dakota counties with a list of 433 students. Of this number 376 are from the City of Fargo. Traill county is second with 29, Barnes county comes third with 26 and Ramsey county fourth with 23. Only three counties in the state, namely Billings, Dunn, and McIntosh, fail to be represented by a single student.

The enrollment by counties and states follows: Adams, 1; Barnes, 26; Benson, 10; Bottineau, 10; Bowman, 2; Burke, 2; Burleigh, 9; Cass, 433; Cavalier, 10; Dickey, 6; Divide, 7; Eddy, 5; Emmons, 4; Foster, 8; Golden Valley, 5; Grand Forks, 13; Grant, 5; Griggs, 10; Hettinger, 6; Kidder, 6; LaMoure, 16; Logan, 5; McHenry, 16; McKenzie, 7; McLean, 7; Mercer, 3; Morton, 13; Mountrail, 5; Nelson, 10; Oliver, 3; Pembina, 20; Pierce, 1;

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What Other See

You look through your glasses—others at them. Glasses are about the most readily seen of anything about you.


IN YOUR GLASSES

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.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY Anderson-Varnson Co. Optometrists Next to the Garrick Theatre FARGO

THE PENCIL for SCHOOL

Doesn't lose any time—always ready to write. A correct balance enables you to write without tiring, no matter how fast or how much you write. A wide range of attractive designs at our store. Suitable prices



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Ramsey, 23; Ransom, 11; Renville, 3; Sheridan, 1; Slope, 3; Stark, 2; Steele, 7; Stutsman, 8; Towner, 5; Traill, 29; Walsh, 19; Ward, 11; Wells, 4; Williams, 6; Minnesota, 100; California, 1; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 1; Missouri, 1; Montana, 6; Nebraska, 2; New York, 1; Oregon, 2; South Dakota, 12; Washington, 8; Wyoming, 1; Canada, 4; Germany, 1; Japan, 1; Philippine Islands, 1.

ORPHEUM

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

January 9th and 10th

The Cat and The Canary

The Most Exciting Play Ever Written

THRILLS—LAUGHS—SHOCKS

They Keep You Looking Your Best

Adler Collegian Suits and Overcoats \$25 to \$50.

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HAVE YOUR SITTINGS MADE EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

Coupons or Tickets you may have purchased on other Studios, will be good at our Studio—full credit allowed. —and Beautiful Large Portrait FREE.

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We are selling Work not Card Mounts. Our prices are based on the amount of work we do for you. Cheap prices would mean simply less work, PHONE 3894 619 1ST AVE. NO. FARGO, N. D.

Commence the School Year Right

Headache, eyecache or any trouble with your eyes or glasses may cause you many uncomfortable and painful days, or make it impossible for doing perfect work with your studies or your work.

SEE US TO SEE BETTER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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A Kuppenheimer Suit and Overcoat

Every young man knows the value of good appearance—knows what it can do for others—what it can do for himself.

We are making BIG VALUES a feature—more quality at lowered prices.

THE GLOBE

64 BROADWAY FARGO, N. D.

Eat Right!! Keep That Bison Pep!!

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THE VIKING CAFE

Next to the G. N. Depot—We never close