

The Weekly Spectrum

VOLUME 38

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

NUMBER 10

Pres. Coulter Puts Diversification Plan To Congress Today

HS — President Coulter to Put — Dr. John Lee Coulter is in Washington, D. C. today, where he will place his diversification program for the state of North Dakota before the congressmen and senators of the spring wheat states of the northwest. The program in question was partially framed here this fall after careful consideration of factors bearing on its success, and will be drafted in its final form at Washington and leaders selected to formally introduce it in the house and senate.

Dr. Coulter is in Washington at the urgent request of state agricultural leaders in the northwest who rely on him to help us out of a bad situation following natural difficulties incurred in a nation bearing the brunt of a war and its abnormal conditions.

The plan itself, in part, includes relief for North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana, the relief being in the form of a tentative revolving loan fund of \$25,000,000 through which farmers of the spring wheat areas may purchase breeding livestock with which to pull out of an agricultural rut.

"We believe that we are entitled to this loan and that we have a very good chance to get it," said Dr. Coulter before his departure. "In his message to congress, President Coulter mentioned specifically the need of loans to farmers in the spring wheat area as a means of speeding up diversification, and we believe our plan the most feasible one, entailing as it does a loan and not a gift. In connection it is worthy of note that 71.6 percent of the federal seed loans to North Dakota farmers in 1921 and 1922 have been paid up with interest at 5 percent."

College Grants Charters To Two New Societies

PHI KAPPA LAMBDA, AND GAMMA KAPPA PHI ARE NEWEST ORGANIZATIONS ON A. C. CAMPUS; BRING SORORITY TOTAL UP TO SIX AT COLLEGE.

Christmas time finds A. C. in possession of two new sororities not listed in its student organizations at the beginning of the school term. Both sororities have been granted charters by the faculty council within the past two weeks and both are organized on a social basis entirely.

The latest charter granted is to Gamma Kappa Phi, its formal receiving of the same having taken place Saturday. Phi Kappa Lambda is the nameplate of the other organization.

Charter members of Gamma Kappa Phi are: Helen Barke, Myrtle Euren, Edna Sommerfeld, Evelyn McCarthy, Keziah Evingson, Hazel Nelson, Beatrice Sjonquist, Helen Zeipen, Leal Carlson, Inez Freeman, and Gladys Flem. Helen Barke is president of the new organization, Beatrice Sjonquist, vice-president, Hazel Nelson, secretary, Helen Zeipen, treasurer, Edna Sommerfeld, chaplain, Keziah Evingson, and Myrtle Euren, representative on the inter-sorority council. Mmes. H. L. Bolley, C. S. Putnam, W. F. Sudro, E. H. Jones, and E. M. Grimes are patronesses for Gamma Kappa Phi.

Mmes. Joseph Ward, Kent Darrow, George Dewey, and A. E. Minard are patronesses for Phi Kappa Lambda, organized some two weeks ago. Charter members of this sorority are: Gladys Feenendall, Katherine Cockrell, Ruth Briscoe, Pauline Sorkness, Emma Hatlie, Suzanne Martin, Evt Wilner, Bernice Klingler, Elizabeth Johnson, Inez Sjordal, and Belle May Peterson.

COLLEGE WOMEN MET

December meeting of the Woman's Club of N. D. A. C. met in Ceres Hall Parlors yesterday afternoon. Miss Abbie L. Simmons had charge of the program, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. J. H. Sheppard is chairman of the general arrangement committee, assisted by hostesses Mmes. C. S. Putnam, E. S. Reynolds, W. T. Pearce, W. C. Hunter, A. D. Whedon, and H. M. King.

Winter Terms Open On Wednesday, Dec. 2nd

Classes in session for the winter term, 1924, will meet for the first time on Wednesday, January 2. Every student registered for the same is expected to be back to resume his work on that day, absence on that day denying him all skip privileges for the remainder of the winter term on the registrar's books.

It is the urgent request of the faculty council that no absences be incurred on opening day; it makes the whole week go wrong and in place of a snappy term's work we'll have a dragging along attitude until the term's close.

Frosh Win Interclass Title by Virtue of Win Over Senior Quint

YOUNGSTERS SHOWED CLASS AND CLEVER TEAM WORK THRUOUT THE TOURNAMENT; JUNIORS TAKE SECOND HONORS, WITH SENIORS AND YEARLINGS TIED FOR LAST PLACE.

By virtue of their 20 to 8 win over the Seniors while the Juniors were eliminating the Sophomores Wednesday, the Freshmen basketball team became the interclass champions. One game remains on the schedule to be played Saturday, but the Frosh, as a result of their five victories and no defeats, can lose the remaining game and still have the title.

Most of the Freshmen victories have been one sided affairs, although one or two close contests were played.

The scores of the class games played are as follows:

Sophs 30—Seniors 16.
Frosh 28—Juniors 24.
Juniors 23—Sophs 15.
Frosh 20—Seniors 11.
Seniors 20—Sophs 19.
Frosh 37—Juniors 21.
Juniors 23—Seniors 12.
Frosh 33—Sophs 25.
Juniors—Sophs.
Frosh 20—Seniors 8.

STANDING

The class standings follow:			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Frosh	5	0	100
Juniors	3	2	.600
Seniors	1	4	.200
Sophs	1	4	.200

Christmas Stories Feature of Tuesday's Story Hour

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the class in story telling under Miss Lieberg, gave a Christmas Story Hour for the second grade children of Roosevelt School. The children were entertained after they were dismissed from school in the Little Country Theatre from four to five o'clock. The program consisted of Christmas stories told by the various members of the class, and ended with a visit from Santa Claus who distributed Pop Corn balls and Candy to all of the children.

The program was as follows:

Holy Night	All
The Christ Child	M. Euren
The Fir Tree	D. Loudon
The Golden Cobwebs	L. Sands
Solo	E. McCarthy
Sweaky and Scarebox	H. Purdy
The Hole in the Stocking	T. Gunderson
Visit to Santa Claus	E. Johnson
Santa's Arrival	L. Thompson
SANTA CLAUS	CLAUDE EBLING

About 75 children attended the program and from the interest and enthusiasm shown it was very evident that the program was highly successful.

A SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM

Johns Hopkins is justly proud of the effectiveness of its Honor System. Seniors point to the fact that in their four years of college, they have never witnessed cribbing or any other infraction of the code. Freshmen marvel at the novelty of being left unwatched during a quiz and, elated at their new responsibility, become staunch adherents of the "system." It is indeed a matter of gratification that the Honor System, which has failed at so many colleges and universities, should prove so practical at Johns Hopkins.

The Titian Haired Trio That Captivated Iowa Fans



RED BLAKELY, Centre.

Blakely starred at centre in the University of Iowa game Saturday evening and until his removal in the last period contributed to a win over the Hawkeys. The basket is Red's favorite plaything and he delights in pooping them into it every minute or two. And, maybe this red-headed lad can't juggle the sphere—



TED GREENFIELD, Captain.

Ted at forward is the same old warhorse as in last year's university contests. This boy simply can't get too much to do and worries the life out of any guard. Tall as they make them and slippery, Greenfield is set on a year of conference basketball honors for A. C.



CY ARNOLD, Guard.

Cy, the third member of the Titian Haired Trio is playing his second year at guard in the same veteran style showed last year. Cy showed up last year as second only to Flem on the defensive and this year finds him without a probable peer in conference circles. Always the same, never excited, and fighting every minute is Cy Arnold.

Register Today Is Advise Of Departmental Officers

Register before you leave is the advice and entreaty of every departmental head in the college, and is indirectly a command as issuing from the office of the registrar for late registration means fines for the guilty ones this year.

Every student is requested to leave his registration before next Thursday. Fees need not be paid, the only request being that the rest of the trouble be gotten away before the busy season beginning January 2nd. Each Dean is holding this week end and all of next week at your disposal and is in readiness all day to help you line up your next term's course. Avail yourself of his help now, is his advice, it may not be as easily obtained next time.

TO OUR READERS—"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

To all our readers, students and their parents and friends, faculty members, and high school students out over the state we wish a Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year. We hope you may know the pleasure of receiving gifts and friendly wishes, and the greater pleasure of giving to others. We hope that the holidays may be happy, and that you who are here may return to A. C. refreshed and eager for the next term. We hope that the New Year brings you opportunity—opportunity to do your best at something somewhere; an opportunity to serve. We hope every one of us has a chance to make someone a bit happier or more contented during the holidays.

So once again The Spectrum wishes you—Merry Christmas!

As A Senior Sees The Christmas Holidays

We are rushing on to the Christmas holidays. In a few days we'll all be done with the fall term's work, and ready for Christmas. Many of us are going home. All of us, and especially those who are here for the first year, have a big responsibility. We, in our home communities, are the North Dakota Agricultural College. The folks in our home town or township judge A. C. largely by their opinion of us. They judge colleges by the product they turn out. They have a right to do so.

The most effective advertising a college gets is its students. The most effective manner in which a student can advertise his college, is by his actions rather than by words. If we as students, make a good impression, we attract good students, if we play a "three o'clock in the morning role", we will attract nite hawks, not students.

This is our chance, the chance for all of us to boost our college, and put it in a favorable light before the people of North Dakota. It is not a matter of words or oratory, just quiet thoughtful sane living and hearty

A. C.'s Debate Prospects Indicate Eventful Winter

DEBATES WITH MONTANA AND MICHIGAN ARE ASSURED; DES MOINES AND SOUTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITIES ARE TENTATIVE OPPONENTS; FOUR VARSITY MEN BACK.

While arrangements for the year's debate program are not complete, indications are that A. C. will have a big year in debate. Two debates are assured at this time; one with Michigan State at A. C. on April first and the other with Montana State at Bozeman, April seventh. The question for debate in both of the above named debates will be—"Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations." This seems to be a favorite question for college debates the country over this year and is quite well worthy of critical study by thinking American people, including college students. In the debate with Michigan, North Dakota A. C. has the affirmative while the

negative will be upheld by A. C. in the tilt with Montana.

DES MOINES TENTATIVE

Other schools which A. C. will likely meet this year are Des Moines University and South Dakota University. Arrangements, however, have not been completed as yet, but it is more than probable that Des Moines will be in Fargo for a tilt with A. C.'s forensic artists about February fifteenth.

FOUR OLD ONES BACK

Four of our varsity debaters are back this year and with the large number of experienced high school debaters in this year's freshman class, A. C. should turn out teams which will hold their own on the forensic floor.

Course In Boxing Offered Under Y Athletic Program

The gentle art of biffing the other fellow on the snoot first is one of the items going to make up the Y athletic program at A. C. after Christmas, it was announced today. Scientific classes in the manly game will be held every day under the skillful tutorage of the infamous "Batling" Touissant of Snelling Camp fame.

In interview today, we found some forty odd men as having signed up for boxing instruction, the same accompanied by a two dollar deposit fee denoting in part the popularity of the course. Ten lessons will be given for the sum of two dollars in the regular schedule, advanced instruction being offered on the side to more apt pupils.

According to Touissant, there is still room for a few more and applicants should sign up at the Y desk before Christmas if they contemplate being in line for their instruction immediately after the holidays.

RECOGNITION SERVICES

Special recognition services for 60 new members were held Sunday evening in the Y. W. C. A. blue rooms. Miss Myrtle Euren conducted the titularistic services.

A CHRISTMAS TEA

Gamma Kappa Psi sorority will give a Christmas tea at the home of Miss Beatrice Sjonquist, Sunday, in honor of the sorority patronesses and sorority sponsors.

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Bison Basketers Back from Southern Trip After Lose to Iowa University In Season's Classic

26-16 win over Still College Monday evening brought first trip to close; Iowa University held to tie score to the finish Saturday evening before record crowd of 4,500 fans, extra five minute period winning for Iowa with Blakely's removal from game; Bisons outplayed Iowans most of the time; Arnold and Blakely outstanding stars of the contest; Dewey well satisfied with early season showing.

Bis on Grid Schedule For Next Fall Is Now Definitely Arranged

The Bison grid schedule for 1924 has been definitely arranged and unfortunately the contest which the University of Iowa offered the Bisons for November 8 will not be played. The contest came immediately after the annual University contest and immediately preceding the game with South Dakota "U". Both are big games for the Bison in the N. C. I. Conference.

GOOD HOME SCHEDULE.

Four contests and possibly a fifth will be played at home and three on foreign fields. St. Thomas, Des Moines, North Dakota U, and Concordia will be played at Dakota field. Jamestown may also be played here the week preceding the opening of the conference season.

The Schedule follows:

October 4—South Dakota State, there.
October 11—St. Thomas—here.
October 18—Des Moines—here.
October 25—Morningside—there.
November 1—North Dakota "U", here.
November 8—Concordia—here.
November 15—South Dakota "U"—there.

A weary Bison quint, tired by a five hundred mile journey, playing on a strange floor, under slightly different rules, last Saturday, although beaten 22-11, gave 4,500 loyal U of Iowa fans the biggest thrill they've had since Iowa beat Yale two years ago. The Bison quint outplayed the Iowa team during the first half and led, 4 to 4. In the second half the Bisons maintained their lead until the final thirty seconds of play when a free throw by Janse, an all conference forward, tied the score at eleven all. This necessitated an extra five minute period.

BLAKELY FORCED TO LEAVE

Shortly before this "Red" Blakely, who had starred at center for the North Dakota team, had been ejected from the game as the result of four personal fouls. His forced retirement weakened the team and made necessary a shift in lineup that demoralized the Bisons for the hectic extra five minutes in which Iowa scored eleven points.

ARNOLD-BLAKELY OUTSTANDING

For the Bison team Arnold and Blakely were the outstanding men with Janse, who scored four field goals, doing the heavy work for Iowa.

IOWA TIED IN 40 MINUTES

The fact that the North Dakota team were able to play the joint holders of the Big Ten conference title to a draw during the forty minutes of playing time speaks highly for the brand of ball played in the "Little Nine." They thought that they had a chance to beat such a team as Iowa probably made the Bisons over-anxious enough to contribute to their defeat.

Iowa newspapers were liberal in their praise of the team Ad Dewey had tutored, the man to man defense that he has developed was a marvel to a number of the critics.

STILL COLLEGE BEATEN

Monday of this week, following the brilliant game against Iowa, the Bisons took things easy, scrimmaging the Drake quint in preparation for the contest with Still College of Des Moines on Tuesday. Still College was easily beaten by the A. C. team. A lead of 14 to 4 was held at halftime and the final whistle gave the Bisons a 26-16 victory. Every member of the Bison quint scored from the field. Captain Greenfield, Arnold, and Blakely were the leading scorers for the Dakota team while Thompson did some excellent work on the defensive end of the game.

Points scored

1. Mach, Freshmen	44
2. Hanson Freshmen	33
3. Hook, Junior	32
4. Rumpeltes, Sophomore	26
5. Owens, Freshmen	23
6. Bechtel, Junior	23

SHEPPERD TALKS

"The Future of Livestock in North Dakota" was the theme of Professor J. H. Sheppard in addressing the Polytechnic Society assembled Tuesday evening in the engineering building.

A. C.'s Marketing Specialist Scores Against Rate Advance

That the evidence submitted before the Interstate Commerce Commission in its record hearing in Minneapolis on freight rates was so conclusive that it is very doubtful if the rates on wheat will be raised is the opinion of Dr. A. H. Benton, marketing specialist at the North Dakota Agricultural college, following his return from the hearing.

Dr. Benton and Mr. Duffy, Esmond, presented the most conclusive evidence for the farmers of North Dakota, it is reported. Judge Reed of the Kansas Railroad Commission declared that the North Dakota representatives had prepared and submitted excellent testimony as to the cost of production and marketing problems.

"We proved that freight rates affected the marketing situation," Dr. Benton said. "It was our prediction that a ten per cent change in freight rates would mean millions of dollars to wheat farmers."

Railroad presidents, bankers, farmers and business men of the Northwest attended the Minneapolis hearing, which was a continuation of the hearing at Kansas City. Other hearings will probably be held in Spokane and Washington.

Dr. Benton further showed that the farmers of North Dakota were now going into diversified farming and that they were sticking to the farms and making good on their investments. This tendency should be encouraged, Dr. Benton explained, and not be discouraged as might be the result were freight rates to be increased.

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WITH THIS ISSUE

With this issue we take the opportunity of wishing you a very Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and the best of luck in the exams to come next week. We are appreciative of the tolerance you have shown us this term in our poor efforts to get organized and put out something in the way of a weekly publication. All is not clear sailing in the fall term and we have had more than the usual difficulties in getting under way this fall. We do feel that after Christmas and thereafter we can give a better Spectrum, give it to you regularly every Friday morning, and get away from the million and one things popping up to hinder a new staff.

Thanking you again for the cussing you haven't given us on provocation, we are, ever at your disposal, THE STAFF.

Keating says a dictionary is what you use when you can't think of what to use in place of a word you can't spell.

Dick Kraft estimates that the college will save \$6.63 by January 1, 1930, on door hinges, on continuing the custom of keeping but one door in each building open for the mobs of students to pass in and out. Verily we economists in this day and age have the practice tacked right onto the science in every field of our endeavor.

Wouldn't it be fun if we had finals every week and none at the end of the term?

Oh, well, this time next week we won't worry much about the exam someone is going to crock us with anyway. Ray for Santa Claus!

WHEN YOU GO HOME

When you go home next week, don't forget that it never does any harm to give A. C. a boost every chance you get. Don't forget that our attendance hit over the thousand mark this fall, don't forget that A. C. stepped out and grabbed an honor rating in its military department in the very faces of our other stronger competitors, don't forget that our football team composed entirely of new men for the most part gave some of our stronger neighbors the scare of their lives this fall, let folks know about our basketball team that played Iowa to a tie last week, tell them about the debating teams that we have that go all over the United States without a single defeat, remember our Little Country Theatre—famous over all America for its uniqueness and productions, mention our stockjudging teams that cleaned up the sweepstakes at the Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City this fall. Then tell them about the N. D. A. C. Cadet band, rated as the best in the northwest, something of the departments, and remember the fact that A. C. is on par with the best colleges and universities in the United States and is credited as such. And too, when the chance comes for giving out something as to the student spirit and cooperation everywhere—about our campus go to it and hit the high spots. The A. C. rates as high in your community as you do yourself. You're its only representative most likely and as a good salesman it is your duty to live up to what you know its standards to be. The students A. C. will have in years to come will be of the type you influence. Take a hand at selling A. C. to its people.

STUDENT OPINION

Elsewhere in this paper, you have noticed from time to time a column given over to Student Opinion. This column or more is open to any and all contributions sent in by student writers of a nature to be of interest to our readers. The only specifications we set for such articles is that the same be signed by the contributor and that the articles length be in proportion to the seriousness of the subject matter therein contained.

Whether the editor agrees with the views taken in these articles will have no bearing on their publication, he is just the editor and only directs the composition of your publication. These columns are yours, the more you use them the more interest will be taken in your paper, and incidentally you have here the best chance in the world to blow off any dope you have on any and all things pertaining to us as students and supporters of the N. D. A. C.

MORE STAFF COMMENT

"What's the matter with The Spectrum?" Uh huh—We've heard that, we've heard that it is rotten, that it is uninteresting, etc., in fact we've had numerous kicks. We like kicks, we welcome them, but we do wish they were a bit more specific. Have you ever tried to talk to a bricks wall?—Well, we'll bet you got very little response—and neither do we in editing this paper. You, as a student body are entitled to a better paper, but we can never give you as good a paper as you should have unless we get more cooperation.

Since this is the last edition of the year's let's take stock in The Spectrum and in you our readers at the A. C. Many of you don't like our front page. Many have told us so. We realize that there is plenty of room for improvement and we are trying to do better.

There isn't enough news, we're told. That, we know, is a fact, but aren't you as much to blame as we? There are so very few who turn in any news items. There's a drop box in Main, and any member of the staff will thank you, if he survives the shock, should you turn in some news.

The paper comes out too late. You are right, and it's coming out earlier in the week from now on. That was our fault.

Here's where our trouble comes in. Students in general are as silent as the tomb when it comes to expressing their opinion. You, students don't tell us what you do, and what you don't like. If you would, perhaps it wouldn't be so hard to improve. If you like some part of the paper, tell us and tell us why. If you don't like some other part, tell us why. Write for the Student Opinion Column. Kick us, but please direct your kicks so we can benefit by them.

Our New Year's resolve is to try to make The Spectrum a better paper. Will you do your part in helping turn out a sheet we can all be proud of?

**The Kibash on Ministrels
 Is Aim of Miss Andrews**

Paging Brothaw Jones and Mandy for one more jubilant hoe-down will be a thing of the past by the end of 1924 is the opinion of Miss Andrews, Woman's Athletic Director at A. C. In substantiation, Miss Andrews is pointing out her new course in the old time art of "Clogging", offered in the winter term, as one to put the finishing touches on any latent talent in our fairer American sisters of the upper educational strata.

All the fine arts, scrapes and bows of the darky and kanuck stepper will find their place in Miss Andrews' course together with some new thingabobs that will make the old gym shake to pieces. The large number already signing up or figuring on registering for the course among coed ranks brands it as the most popular winter course this year.

As far as we can find out no provision is being made for capitalizing on the finished talent at completion of the course, this particular "clogging" being rather in the nature of an art with music and painting—something for the individual's enjoyment, don't you know.

DEITA SIGS DANCC
 Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain at an informal dancing party in the Powers Hotel this evening.

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**Two Weeks "Freedom"
 Is Old Timer's Prophecy**

OLDEST INHABITANT HAS MANY DREIFUL THINGS TO DOLE ON NOT UNMIXED WITH BRIGHTER EVENTS TO COME IN YEAR'S EVENTS.

Fellow's—it's leap year next year. Just about two weeks left of freedom, two weeks in which you can safely call your bank roll your own. Make the most of it. Put your money in a bank, if the bank goes bust, you can't lose it again. Watch your step. Don't wink or smile unnecessarily. Don't dress up often. All these things may attract some leap year dame, and then you might as well give up your last hope of liberty. Love, we are told, comes but once, leap year every four years. And it's

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contagious like the flu, and far more deadly.

It is rumored that all courses taught by unmarried profs will be overcrowded with girls this next term. If this is true there'll be great excitement.

Girls will pay at movies, dances, restaurants and lunch rooms. That's one bright spot. And Bill says, "if you keep your eye on the bright spots and your mind on saying 'No' at the right moments—you may survive."

SOME HOPE

Professor Carl Murchison at Clark college who has just completed a three years comprehensive survey among the college men in American prisons, says, according to the New York Times, that college educated men turn criminals in the same proportion as their less learned brothers, and that there are more lawyers in

American prisons than college men of other callings. He finds, however, that the educated sinner has one point in his favor, he seldom repeats his error. Forty or more is the dangerous age, for in nearly every case Dr. Murchison found that the "college bred criminal" was middle aged, and was serving his first term.

Several of the "Never Study Any More Than Necessary Members" have suddenly reversed their form. Xmas is coming—also Exams.

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MORE ABOUT MILITARY
(E. Leifson)

The Editor of The Spectrum—
Sir:

Military training is a somewhat delicate question to discuss for a student in a college where military instruction is a department seemingly more important than any other department. However, I am stating the truth as I see it, and if a majority of those who read this disagree with me, the cause of military training will be strengthened rather than weakened, by what I write.

A copy of the November number of "College and State" has just reached me. An article on the military department is responsible for the following review:

"And when sabres flash in the sun, when marching troops pass by on the old campus parade ground, when sharp military commands ring out on the crisp air, when rifles spring from shoulders and pistols from holsters—one need not feel that the movements are building towards war and desolation but toward strength of character and a steadiness of purpose, an alertness of mind and body that will build a new and better manhood."

It is not enough to have somebody tell us that we need not feel that the movements are building for war—experience has taught us that they do. Those who are trained have never experienced war; they come in possession of new knowledge, new powers pressing to be tried out. War no longer heaps honor and distinction on individuals, except the higher off-

cers. This old incentive for going to war is, therefore, removed. Since those who actually fight the war are not the instigators of the war, they must be in such a condition that the rulers can call upon them to execute promptly what such rulers wish. The minds of our future leading citizens will be so conditioned that the least cause, (or shall we say excuse?) will bring about a most horrible war. Involuntarily I call to mind the scene at Waseka University, Japan, where the students with howls of derision greeted a speaker who tried to convince them that Militarism and Military Training were unrelated by citing our example. The real reason we are not militaristic as yet is that we have not, to a great enough extent, been militarily trained. Experience has shown that militarism and military training always go hand in hand. The national honor gets very sensitive when a weaker nation is the offender. One has only to look up the recent affairs between Italy and Greece, between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria to receive ample proof of this.

"Sabres and Ploughshares—Together They Build." Build What? It seems to me sabres most often destroy what the ploughshare builds. Build Civilization? The civilization of slaves, possibly.

"And the thought occurred that perhaps the biggest thing of all had not been mentioned. Is it possible for men to drill daily with that over-conscious effort of doing the tasks of the moment right and as they should be done without having that

'do this right' attitude reflected through one's life? Will the young cadet not soon acquire the habit of doing all his acts right?"

"Ah, yes, perhaps the writer of the above is right. But what does it prove for military training? How far does a student without this "do it right" attitude get in any pursuit in life? A person soon gets away from doing technical errors in any scientific work. We never get anywhere unless we do things right. And to do it right we must have, as far as I can see, this "do this right" attitude. If this is the biggest thing in the training given the cadets, how big can the other things be?
Yours truly, Einar Leifson.

Freehand Drawing Class Furnishes Own Models

"To sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam" is not literally true when applied to the class in freehand drawing at the North Dakota Agricultural college but at least once during the term each member of the class has a chance to "sit on a cushion" or a chair (to be more exact) while the rest of the class used him or her for a model in its freehand drawing.

"No," said Mrs. Rindlaub, the instructor in charge, when asked if the models didn't find their work tiresome, "they don't seem to mind it. In fact, they really quite enjoy posing."

Each member has his or her easel

or sketch board. The class meets in one of the rooms occupied by the Applied Art Department on the fourth floor of Science Hall.

After each sketch is finished it is mounted on heavy paper, and the best or most striking ones are selected to hang on the walls.

"The students first draw from casts, and later, when they are better able to handle the work, they draw from life," explained Mrs. Rindlaub. "Some of their sketches would do credit to any art school, and it is really fascinating to watch their talents and skill perfect and develop."

Japanes Biologists Confer Much With A. C. --- Bolly

Japanese biologists, particularly those interested in flax, have been in close correspondence for a number of years with Dean H. L. Bolly, plant pathologist of the experiment station at the North Dakota Agri-

cultural College. Some of these men have visited America attending scientific meetings and on certain of the larger Japanese international commissions. Among the latter class of men was one of the ablest of Japanese business men, Mr. Suzuma Suzuki, who has been in this country two or three times.

In answer to a letter of inquiry by Professor Bolly under date of Nov. 14, Mr. Suzuma Suzuki forwarded a letter which at this time should serve as a very interesting index of the grateful feeling of the Japanese people for the speedy and sympathetic aid furnished by the United States government and its people.

Principles of marketing of farm products are set forth in a collection of publications prepared at the North Dakota Agricultural college by Dr. A. H. Benton of the marketing department, copies of which will be loaned upon application to the Visual Instruction service at the college. One of the most recent books on marketing, six bulletins and an illus-

trated pamphlet compose the set. Subjects covered in the bulletin include grain marketing at country points, cooperative marketing, livestock shipping associations, marketing potatoes, a large commodity marketing organization and advertising by farmers.

Various problems encountered in marketing of farm products, and practical solutions of these problems are set forth in the collection, according to Dr. Benton, including such subjects as assembling, standardizing and grading, packing, storing, transportation, financing, processing and manufacturing, risk taking, selling and distributing.

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MICHAELS-STERN CO.
Value First Clothes
Latest Fall Models
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Special 10% discount for
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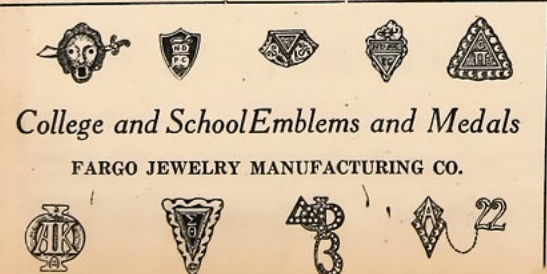
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Poor Vision is a handicap to any school child. What is worse, the handicap will be present all through life. A child with Poor Vision is nearly always a BACKWARD STUDENT, because Poor Vision will not permit it to attack its work with the vim and vigor of children with normal vision. And a backward student usually develops into a DULL MAN OR WOMAN.

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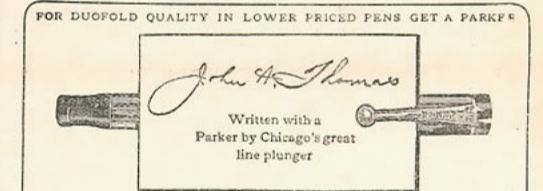
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North Dakota Agricultural College

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
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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.
WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS
Late, High School and Business Courses start September 24, 1923. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1923.

FOR DUOFOLD QUALITY IN LOWER PRICED PENS GET A PARKER

Written with a Parker by Chicago's great line plunger
How Parker Prevents Leaking
In Ways Other Pens Cannot Follow
Read this—then try the new Parker D.Q. made for Students only, \$3
GEO. S. PARKER entered the fountain pen business 31 years ago because he was able to discover the two vital remedies for leaking. They are:
1. The Parker "Lucky Curve" feed, created and patented by Mr. Parker, which induces capillary attraction, thus making a steady flow while you're writing, and draining back the unused ink when you're through.
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These two engineering achievements are built in all Parker pens regardless of price. The new Parker D.Q.—the special pen made for students only—has, in addition, an extra large ring to link to your note-book, or a pocket-clip—either one included free. Also a metal girdle that reinforces the cap.
It's produced by Parker Duofold craftsmen. Its point is 14k gold, tipped with Native Iridium, polished to jewel-like smoothness. Measured by all standards, it's far the finest pen value ever produced under \$5. You'll miss the newest thing out if you fail to ask for it.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils
The Parker D.Q. \$3
Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards
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Ed Says---

While Red Blakely was making that Red crown of glory of his a little brighter down in the Hawkeye state, his youthful yearlings have presented their proud father with a class championship. What difference does it seem to make even though the coach is there only in spirit.

The fact that the Bison basketball team, away from home, and with two weeks of practice were able to play western conference title holders to a standstill will furnish the hot stove leaguers some food for thought. But remember the season is just begun. Three men were playing their first collegiate basketball. One was playing practically the first real game of his career, which promises to be bright.

With the opening of basketball the dope on various teams begins to flow back and forth between places. In some places it flows very freely. Already a bear story is emanating from North Dakota "U". Poor Coach Davis—he only has about six or seven letter men from last year together with a whole flock of other material around which to build a team. Beware Bisons, Coach Davis is crafty, if he can't outplay us he'll try to outsmart us. We don't think he'll do either.

Bear stories aren't all that emanates from Grand Forks, we think there's some bull stories too. Jack Stewart, our contemporary holds the Bison grid team up for ridicule. It seems peculiar to them that Morningside beat us. The only reason North Dakota U wasn't beaten by the same was that the two didn't meet. We think a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Marquette with half their first team on the bench is anything to feel particularly cocky about.

It seems unusual to us that history should be dug up in a newspaper, especially in a college athletic column. But, since our contemporary began the digging we suggest that he dig up the history of last year's Bison-Flickertail basketball contests. No doubt he'll find some interesting and enlightening reading.

The same contemporary also speaks with no little modesty about the fact that the Flickertails play a football game with Minnesota, a Big Ten team. The Bisons made a considerable splash in the Big Ten puddle themselves last week as a result of their basketball contest. Also they were offered a place on the Iowa football schedule put due to the already arranged conference schedule they were unable to accept.

The space devoted to the contemporary at the Normal school up north is probably not interesting to the gracious reader. But he got our goat with his wise cracks and since it's near the time for the final exams we had to get it off our mind.

The local papers have devoted much space to a supposed Bison-Concordia grid break. Since when were these contests such classics of the season? But the game is arranged now and the "Scribes" will have to look elsewhere for threatened conflicts.

DELTA PI PLDGE
Delta Pi fraternity announces the formal pledging of Joseph Kuhn of Fargo, N. D.

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

Stud. Volunter Delegates Leave for Meet next Week

Seven student delegates together with Secretary Thompson of the college Y. M. C. A. will leave next week for Indianapolis to attend the ninth annual international convention of the student volunteer movement. The meeting is to begin December 28, being held in the Cadle Tabernacle. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the world will be there in attendance totalling around seven thousand. Delegates from Concordia and Moorhead Teachers College will leave here the same time as the A. C. delegates.

Group meetings, supplemented by assemblies addressed by the leading church men of the nation, will undertake a fuller understanding of the needs of the student and christian world, learn something of the way of the world's political problems, and study these situations in the light of the christian's creed.

A. C. In Line For Good Program In Coming Year

Goodbye 1923. You're almost done. You brought us many fine things, joyous times, achievements and success. 1924 waits around the corner. Welcome! What do you hold in store for us? No one can say, but we do know some of the good things coming.

There will be three good numbers on the lecture rourse, three or more inter-collegiate debates, numerous short plays and two or more long dramas. There will be a large number of basketball games, and in the spring the usual track and field events. As far as dramatics, forensics, athletics, and social life in general are concerned, we have a big year ahead of us. But in our intense interest in these events let us not lose sight of the fact that we are not here for the sole purpose of being actors, athletes, debaters, or dancers. First and foremost we are here as students, our studies should always be first. If we want to we can make 1924 a humdinger for scholarship, for serious thinking and wholehearted application. Shall we?

Allan Mortenson upon his return to his room late Sunday evening discovered that his keys were on the inside—WHILE—he was on the outside. The ensuing lecture on "The Keys I Used To Have" was greatly enjoyed by all within hearing even though it would not be printable in its entirety.

A KAPPA LAMBDA PLEDGE

The Phi Kappa Lambda Sorority announces the pledging of Frances Johnson of Fargo.

DECEMBER STUFF
Active and pledge members of Sigma Theta sorority enjoyed a camp dinner on the banks of the Red, Sunday afternoon.

EASY

Fresh co-ed: "You can't imagine how many boys have asked me for dates."

Senior co-ed: "I don't have to. You've already imagined them?"
—Southwestern Collegian.

SATURDAY LUNCHEON

Gamma Kappa Phi horority gave a luncheon Saturday noon, December 8, in the grill rooms of the Annex Hotel. Guests of honor were Miss Gladys Pugh, of Union Springs, Alabama; Hazel Spencer, Extension, A. C.; Mrs. Max Morgan, and Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole.

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Cleanliness
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Barracksville.

We read in last week's Spectrum of a tableau portrayed at the International. A student was seen holding up a magnificent bull. No doubt Professor Arvold got his idea from the artists holding the same thing up for a time in college classes.

The Barracksville Club held their semi-monthly meeting on Friday evening. The meeting was well attended, all corners of the Village being represented and was the first one to be held in the new Club Room made possible largely through the efforts of Professor I. W. Smith, Dean of Men, and several of the leading members of the Club.

The Men of the Barracks feel that they are indeed fortunate in the acquiring of the new Club Room. The men appreciate the willingness and cooperation on the part of the College officials to make this room possible. The walls have lost considerable of their blankness due to the hanging of the pictures loaned by the Fair committee through Roy Corbett. Furniture now undergoing repairs in the workshop will soon make its appearance and with the addition of curtains to the front windows will provide a homelike and cheery meeting place which has long been needed.

Secretary Ingebretson reports that the Village made a favorable showing in its recent inspection conducted by Mrs. E. Kelsey, Matron of Ceres Hall.

Several of the most prominent members of the Village have been seen patronizing one of the leading Photo Studios of late. It is hard to say just why—BUT—then Leap Year is coming. Get ready for the rush, girls.

Jim is revelling in a new pair of shoes. They are big enough to revel in alright.

Our column is somewhat shortened this week due to the misfortunes of Roy Peterson who altho he had several inspirations ready for this edition upon presentation and dissemination they suffered expiration. We trust he will have them assimilated in time for the next edition.

"The Hound."
WELL RECEIVED
"What They Think" and "The Gentleman Next Door", presented by the Little Country Theatre Players under the supervision of C. Wells at the Tower City High School Fair were enthusiastically received. Much comment was given the manner in

which the individual players carried their work and the plays were hits every minute. It is the plan of the players to make a similar trip to Endor in the near future. Marjorie Gullikson, Helen Kruger, Claude Ebling, and Charles Wells made the trip.

STADIUM FOR S. D. U.
A drive for funds among all new members at the University of South Dakota will be staged the last of this week as a start towards a new stadium at that institution.

S. D. U. CAPTAIN ELECTED
Pierce McDowell was unanimously elected captain of the 1924 football squad for South Dakota University at a meeting of letter men last week. Next year will be his last in football togs.

Moral Character Governs.
It is not money, nor is it mere intellect that governs the world—it is moral character—it is intellect associated with moral excellence.

The Pessimist.
After a man has tackled three or four enterprises and failed to succeed in any of them, he usually sets himself up as a pessimist.

Artificial Silk.
Artificial silk is to be made in Tennessee from wood grown in Maine, on a site occupied by a powder plant during the World war.

Suspicion.
It is hardly possible to suspect another, without having in one's self the seeds of baseness the party is accused of.

Vanity.
What renders the vanity of others insupportable is that it wounds our own.

KEATING SAYS:
"You can't make footprints in the sands of time by sitting down."

FOUND IN THE BOX
A fool there was and he stayed up late,
Even as you and I,
And all he did was procrastinate,
Even as you and I,
He left his work to meet his fate,
Until Exams made his hesitate
The highest he got was 68,
Even as you and I.
A fool there was and he studied late,
Even as you, not I,
He'd never loaf or dissipate,
Maybe as you, not I,
His Prof he tried to imitate,
Alibies he'd never relate,
The lowest he got was 98,
It might have been you, not I.

GIRLS ORGANIZING
Class team organization and completion of schedules have taken up the time of coed athletes this week. To date practices have been held and the lineups for the various classes are pretty well assured. The schedules for after Christmas play will be posted within the next ten days. It is planned to take on outside coed quints at regular periods this winter. A regular schedule is in line for the high school girls too this year with several foreign high school games in contemplation.

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CANDY SALE
Phi Kappa Lambda sorority will conduct a candy sale in the Crusoe Drug building and the Gardiner hotel on Saturday afternoon.

HUMOROUS AND OTHERWISE
No, Mr. Flske, a B. S. degree from Still College doesn't mean "Bootleggers Science."

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We have built our business upon a basis of SPLENDID QUALITY at most conservative prices
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SCHOOL ANNUAL ENGRAVERS

BOYD '16, VISITS
R. R. Boyd, '16, of Shannon and Boyd, Devils Lake architects, dropped in on the Delta Pi camp for a few minutes. Mr. Boyd attended a meeting of the state architects in the city. He was elected president of the North Dakota Association of Architects for 1924.

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The largest selling quality pencils 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. 229 Fifth Ave. New York
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BUSTER KEATON
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WITH AL STAR CAST
It's the Tensest, Most Satisfying Mystery Thriller You Ever Saw!
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Douglas Faiabanks
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"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
In this production "Doug" has achieved the ambition of his life and registers with it what is by all odds the great outstanding success of his career.
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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.
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THE VIKING CAFE
Next to the G. N. Depot—We never close

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Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.
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