

The Weekly Spectrum

VOLUME 38

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923

NUMBER 9

Kiddies Christmas Party Comes Next Saturday

A Christmas tree party, with dinner, presents, program, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clays, and everything, is billed to take place in the College Y auditorium next Saturday evening, it was announced today. The Kiddies Christmas party is an annual event and one gaining much favor from everyone about the campus. Committees have been chosen and are now at work getting their various phases of the evening program and entertainment arranged.

As has been the past custom, the poorer children of Fargo are listed at the Y, the secretary puts this list before the student body and its organizations with the effect of having everyone interested picking out a little fellow to play Santa to and write a letter asking him his Christmas wants. The student adopting a child for the evening gets him at the Y, takes him a present, and looks after his wellbeing while there. The Fargo Street Railway Co. is kind enough to see to the children's transportation out and back.

If every student could avail himself of the opportunity of looking after one of these little tots for an evening, he would surely look forward to the same thing next year. It is a mighty pleasant work and in reality is a source of pleasure greater than any other Christmas season event at A. C.

With the last of the week, every organization will be solicited to find out just who will care to spend an evening in this kind of fun. Anyone wishing to get his pick of the children will do well to call at the Y Secretary's desk at his earliest convenience.

Community Program Scores Hit With Audience Tuesday

The Community Program given in the Little Country Theatre Tuesday evening by members of the classes in Community Programs went over beyond the hopes of its producers. Patterned after a model for similar programs in any town hall or community center in rural districts, the program was more to its backers than a mere entertainment.

Some outside help was obtained on the entertainment role lending variety to the program's offerings. By way of attention to the work being done in this line at A. C. the program, just as it was given Tuesday evening, follows:

Piano and Violin duet.....
Allan Bagrud and Betty Sheldon
Community talk..... Archie Loudon
Music..... Orchestra
Pottery and Clay Modeling demonstration..... Miss Cable, U. N. D.
Anvil Chorus..... Orchestra
The Village Blacksmith, a demonstration of iron working by Halle
(Continued on page 3.)

HONORED IN N. C. I. CIRCLES



"BEN" RUMPELTES—TACKLE

Kansas A. C. Wins International Judging Contest on Saturday

N. D. A. C. HAD REVERSAL OF FORM ON FINAL DAY; WINNER OF CONTEST DEFEATED BY BISON AGGREGATION TWO WEEKS AGO AT ROYAL SHOW ONTARIO PLACED SECOND.

North Dakota went off form Saturday in placing at the International Livestock Judging Contests in competing with student judging teams from United States and Canadian colleges. In exact reversal of form, A. C. went down the list giving the honors to Kansas Aggies, the team going under to A. C. at the Royal Fat Show Judging Contests two weeks ago.

Among the teams placing in the first rank Saturday, were teams defeated by the North Dakota A. C. team at Kansas City.

Kansas A. C. won first place. Ontario Agricultural college of Guelph was second; Ohio State was third; Iowa State fourth. Individual honors went to G. R. Peterson of Ontario, who had \$98 out of a possible 1,000. R. F. McSwain of Texas was second; G. R. Warthen of Kansas third, and J. L. Farrand of Kansas fourth.

GIRL WINS HONORS

Miss Jean Constable of Columbus, Ohio, a 18 year old student finished tenth in the list of 95 contestants, which included only two feminine entries.

The other girl was Miss Virginia Lee Maxwell of the University of West Virginia.

Miss Constable finished second among all entries in the placing of cattle and ranked second in the total showing of her four teammates in general scoring of cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

A. C. OFFICIALS ATTEND

The following officials of the North Dakota Agricultural college attended the exposition: D. J. Griswold, F. W. Christensen and A. S. Severson, of the animal husbandry department; Dr. Don McMahon and Dr. L. M. Loderick, veterinary department; Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, director and T. H. Hooper and Edgar Olson of the experiment station; George J. Baker, extension division. Harry E. Rilling, supervisor of junior extension work; George Mayou, plant pathologist. Eurt Oederkirk and Ned Edwards, former students, assisted Professor Shepherd in the stock judging work.

William Guy, county agent of Cass county and the following county agents also attended the exposition, in addition to many North Dakota livestock men, several of whom had stock on display: C. B. Aamodt, Bottineau county; R. S. Goodhue, Stutsman; H. R. Danielson, Pierce; C. C. Daastgate, Slope; T. T. Kristjanson, Nelson.

Phi U's Gives Benefit Bridge Party for House

A bridge party, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase pictures for the practice house of the North Dakota Agricultural college, was held Monday afternoon at the chapter house of the Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority. Playing began at 2:30 p. m. and six tables were in play. After the games lunch was served. Misses Myrtle Euren and Mary Ross were in charge.

Saturday the sorority members who remained in the city over the holidays, entertained a company of friends at an informal party at the chapter house. Dancing and cards were the diversions and 20 couples enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Borleske and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorfinson and Miss Ruth Andrews were the patrons and patronesses.

W. A. A. Initiates

The rushees of the Women's Athletic Association entertained the active members at dinner on Wednesday evening at five o'clock, after which formal initiation services were held for the following: Althea Reed, Dorothy Lowden, Grace Bayliss, Kathryn Schmalen, Carrie Jasperon, and Pearl Grayton. Mock initiation services followed.

The Season's Greeting To Each of You!

Christmas is coming. There is a touch of crispness in the air, a faint odor of holly, an echo of the ringing of bells. The term is nearing its close, the annual Christmas Pantomime is just around the corner, and then, finals and home.

There is a Christmassy feeling everywhere, a feeling of friendliness, helpfulness and fellowship. Some are buying presents for loved ones at home; some are waiting impatiently for that morning when they catch the train for home. Everyone is eager.

Our Christmas vacation will be twice as enjoyable if we leave behind us a clean record, no flunks and good marks. We'll be proud to get the little card from the registrar and we'll feel just grand.

So here is to a joyous time at the Christmas pantomime:

When finals appear We need have no fear
But to meet them With Christmas cheer
And as Tiny Tim was wont to call
"A Merry Christmas to you all!"

Follow The Gleam.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM.

THE PRELUDE.
THE PROLOGUE.
CHRISTMAS CHIMES.
THE PROCESSIONAL.
O, COME ALL YE FAITHFUL.

Chorus.....It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Tableaux....."O Ye Beneath Life's Crushing Load"
Solo.....Silent Night, Holy Night

Chorus.....Oh! Little Town of Bethlehem
Tableaux....."Little Town of Bethlehem"
Solo.....We Three Kings of the Orient Are

Chorus.....Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
Tableaux....."The Christ Child"
Solo.....Low in the Manger

Chorus.....Onward Christian Soldiers
Tableaux....."The Crusaders"
Solo.....Follow the Gleam

THE RECESSIONAL.
O JOY TO THE WORLD.
CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

Arvold puts Over First Pageant At International

THE WORK OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES IN AMERICA DEPICTED FOR FIRST TIME ON MAGNIFICENT SCALE, CENTER OF ARENA AT PAVILION USED IN STAGING.

For the first time in the history of the International Live Stock Exposition held yearly at Chicago a pageant was presented Monday evening to show the work of the agricultural colleges in the live stock judging contests.

The pageant, under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold, of the North Dakota Agricultural college, was on a magnificent scale but so well planned that it took but twenty minutes to stage the entire effect. The center of the massive arena at the Livestock pavilion was used to stage the primary spectacle. On each side of the judges' stand which is in the center of the arena, was a row of cattle. On one side was the black Aberdeen Angus, on another white Shorthorns, another roan Shorthorns, and on the fourth side were the white-faced Herefords.

Each of the rows of animals faced in to the judges' bench and on the platform that they faced was the centerpiece of the entire pageant. A college student dressed to represent Atlas, was shown supporting a raised platform upon which stands a magnificent bull.

Around the sides of the arena were various trimmings for the centerpiece. On one side a band of sheep with their collie guardians; on another side

a tableau to represent the artist's conception of the "End of the Trail." The picture shows an Indian and his horse, both spent and weary from a long journey, both at the end of the trail.

Other "trimmings" for the center tableau was a portrayal of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair", The Village Smithy, a horse trading center, and a portrayal of "Friends."

Freshman Ruling Upheld At Conference Meeting

At the meeting of N. C. I. conference officials a ruling was adopted prohibiting the participation of Freshmen in conference athletics. A ruling was also adopted barring a man changing schools from playing until he has attended the institution he represents for a year. This means that all the material for Varsity Athletics for the coming two years are in school now. The rule will take effect beginning with the football teams of 1924.

While nothing definite has been done yet with the coming of the Freshman ruling it is likely that a Freshman Coach will be secured, and a schedule of games adopted for the various yearling teams which will result from the effect of the rule.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity will entertain students of A. C. at their annual All-College Dancing party, tomorrow evening, December 8, in the college armory. Informal dancing begins at eight-thirty preceding the formal program commencing at nine.

Lower Classes Defeat Upperclassmen in First Games of Elimination

SOPHOMORES WON DECISIVE VICTORY OVER SENIOR QUINT IN SECOND HALF OF FIRST GAME; FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS TUSSELED AWAY ON EVEN TERMS UNTIL FINAL PERIOD WITH FROSH WIN.

Both lower class teams maintained a perfect record in the interclass league by their victories, in the open games Tuesday evening. The Sophomores ran away from the Seniors to a 20-16 win, while the Freshmen had considerable difficulty in winning from the Juniors, 28-24.

In the first contest of the evening the game began with both teams guarding closely and few shots being attempted. The Sophomores led the Seniors 10-6 at half time, and completed the rout of the fourth year men by outscoring them two to one during the second half. Bute and Gardner were easily the Seniors best while "Wad" Thompson and Bairey were the most finished of the Sophomore aggregation.

FROSH GAME A FEATURE

The Freshmen-Junior game was easily the feature of the evening. The Freshmen took an early lead on two field goals by Mach but baskets by Hook and Boise evened the score and at half time the Juniors led, 14-13. During the second half the score stayed nearly even with the Juniors maintaining a slight edge. With but eight minutes to play Nichols dropped in three baskets in quick succession to give the Frosh the lead which they held to the end. Junior honors were divided with Boise, Hook, and Bechtel sharing. Freshmen team lacked any outstanding star although Nichols was above the average.

The Lineup and Summary follow:
Freshmen Pos. Juniors
Nichols f Wright
Mach f Bechtel
Williams c Hook
Carlan g Boise
C. Miller g Gerard
Substitutes - Juniors: Burnett, Freshmen: Owens, Baskets: Nichols 5, Mach 4, Williams 1, C. Miller 1, Owens 1, Bechtel 4, Hook 5, Boise 2, Burnett 1.
Free throws: Nichols 1, Mach 1, Williams 1, Owens 1.

Sophomores Pos. Seniors
Bairey f Bute
Moe f Gardner
Rumpeltes c Gunderson
Thompson g Peet
Bliss g Meechem
Substitutes - Sophomores: Revell, Augustine, Suers, Hanson, Seniors: Thorfinson, Herblison, Weissert. Baskets: Bute 4, Gardner 1, Gunderson 1, Thorfinson 2, Bairey 3, Moe 1, Rumpeltes 2, Thompson 2, Bliss 1, Augustine 1.

Free throws: Bairey 1, Moe 2, Rumpeltes 1, Thompson 2, Bliss 4.

CLASS STANDINGS:
Team W. L. Pct.
Freshmen 1 0 1000
Sophomores 1 0 1000
Juniors 0 1 000
Seniors 0 1 000

Benton Argues For Lower Freight Rates

The case of the North Dakota grain farmers in their plea for decreased freight rates was argued before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Minneapolis last week by Dr. A. H. Benton, marketing specialist at the North Dakota Agricultural College. Dr. Benton submitted evidence to prove that freight rates from competitive Canadian points to grain markets such as Minneapolis and Duluth are lower than the rates from points of similar distance in North Dakota. Lower freight rates in the Dominion together with the maximum produce yields per acre in Canada allow the Canadian farmer to undersell the North Dakota farmer in spite of the protective tariff on wheat.

The marketing specialist pointed out that the freight rates from Calgary, Alberta, to Duluth, a distance of 1,224 miles, is 40 cents per 100 pounds of wheat, while the rate from Columbia Falls, Mont., to Duluth, a distance of 1,132 miles, is 48 cents per 100 pounds. Thus a higher rate is

Fighting Bisons Open Basketball Season at University of Iowa, Saturday Evening. Seven make Trip

Hawkeye Team, joint holders of Big Ten Cage Title, have five regulars of last year back in the game; Coast Trip is almost assured according to Dewey, and nine men will probably leave here December 26 for two week barnstorming trip.

Rumpeltes Named Tackle On Conference Eleven

TWO UNIVERSITY MEN RECEIVE POSITIONS; FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT FALL DRAWN UP AND FOLLOWS BELOW:

One of the most interesting outcroppings of the N. C. I. Conference meeting held Tuesday in Minneapolis was the selection of the 1923 "All-Conference" football team. Only one Bison griddler placed, "Big Ben" Rumpeltes, tackle and Captain of this year's eleven was the unanimous selection of the coaches for a tackle position. The other coaches seem to bear out Coach Borleske's sentiments that Rumpeltes is the outstanding tackle in the conference although he was forced to play out of position in two of the conference games. Two North Dakota "U" men placed on the team, Currie and Burkman being selected.

The team as selected by the coaches follows. Try to pick a better one.

THE TEAM.
End—Mahoney, Creighton
Tackle—Rumpeltes, N. D. A. C.
Guard—Gayer, Creighton
Center—McLeary, South Dakota U.
Guard—Rust, Des Moines
Tackle—Currie North Dakota U.
End—Thompson, S. D. State
Quarter—Rogers, Morningside
Half—Burkman, North Dakota U.
Half—Alabaster, Nebraska Wesleyan

Full—McDowell, South Dakota U.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE
Conference football schedules for 1924 were adopted; the Bison schedule as it stands now follows:

Oct. 4—South Dakota State at Brookings.
Oct. 11—St. Thomas at Fargo.
Oct. 18—Des Moines at Fargo.
Oct. 25—Morningside at Sioux City.
Nov. 1—North Dakota U at Fargo.
Nov. 8—South Dakota U at Vermillion.

"Exams Are Near—Go Easy", Says Old Timer

Exams are near. The Union Light and Power Company has an extra shift at work to supply electric juice for student's midnight oil. History Profs are pouring over the Encyclopedia Britannica for tricky questions, some students are attending church twice on Sundays, and a special prayer meeting on Wednesday. Oscar, the college barber, says that baldness is making its appearance as usual. Coeds are chewing gum and pencils overtime.

The hopeful fiftys in Chemistry are making one final desperate effort, while the hopeless thirties are falling back in despair. The chemical chiefs watch their reactions with unearthly glee.

Movies—desterted—empty—are crumbling to decay and ruin. Dances are no more, even Sunday night dates are scarce.

Ah yeas—exams are here—but even these, like measles, cannot last and next—year is—Leap Year.

charged in the United States for a lesser distance. "Approximately a million dollars a year would be taken away from the farmers of this state if freight rates were to be increased 10 percent," said Dr. Benton. "This amounts to the interest on \$125,000,000 at 8 percent interest. This is a big item to our state especially just at a time when the farmers wish to invest money in good breeding stock and build barns, fences, etc., so as to swing into mixed farming."

The Bison basketball team will open their season Saturday night when they meet the University of Iowa quint at Iowa City. The Hawkeye team, joint holders of the Big Ten cage title, have five regulars of last year's team. The contest will also be the opening game for the Iowa team. Coach Dewey with seven men left last evening for Iowa City.

The contest, which is first of the season for both teams, will no doubt be more or less of trial of strength of both teams. A win for the Bison quint would greatly boost the basketball standing of the North Central Conference.

OTHER GAMES IN LINE.

It is also probable that several other games will be played before the Bisons return to their stamping ground. Coach Dewey is negotiating with several Colleges on the route and also with the Kansas City A. C., amateur champions of the United States last year. The Kansas City team are anxious to meet Dewey's team and it is possible that games may be played. Practice has been strenuous during the past week and the men are rapidly rounding into condition.

COST TRIP IS ASSURED

The Western coast trip of the Bison team is practically assured with nine games scheduled and two tentative. Among the teams to be played are listed the strongest of their respective sections. Independent teams will be played at Bismarck, Jamestown, Butte, Bozeman, and the State Universities of Washington, Montana and Idaho, together with Genzago "U", Montana Aggies. These teams and possibly additional ones will give the team an excellent preparation for the conference season. Coach Dewey with nine men will leave December 26 and return January 10.

Ten Games Away, Six At Home Is Schedule

A conference basketball schedule of sixteen games was secured by Athletic Director Borleske at the conference meeting. Ten games will be played away and six games at home. The "U" will be played at Grand Forks on February 22 and 23 and at the Armory February 28 and March 1.

The conference schedule follows:
Jan. 11-12—South Dakota State at Brookings.
Jan. 25-26—Des Moines at Des Moines.
Jan. 28—Nebraska Wesleyan at Nebraska.
Jan. 29—Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 30-31—Morningside at Sioux City.
Feb. 9—South Dakota State at Fargo.
Feb. 15-16—Morningside at Fargo.
Feb. 22-23—North Dakota U at Grand Forks.
Feb. 29-March 1—North Dakota U at Fargo.

Seniors Win Interclass Play Tilt Over Juniors

The Senior Class play "Dregs" by Frances Spencer, won the annual Class Play Contest which was held in the Little Country Theatre last Tuesday. The play was the story of a criminal who stole a child from the Judge who had sent him to prison, and held the child for a large ransom. The woman who lived with the criminal begged the man to return the child, and after being met with flat refusal she decided to drug the man and make way with the child. Just as the man was being overcome

(Continued on page 2.)

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NORTH DAKOTA NEEDS—

President Coulter has outlined some of the outstanding needs of North Dakota Farms today. This state needs more stock, more gardens, more poultry. Yes—those are some of the immediate needs. But there are more serious needs, of the near future and even of the present.

North Dakota needs men and women. Not just more laborers, not simply factory hands, not cheap Mexican or coolie labor. She needs college men and women, but not the ball room or lounge lizard variety. She needs college men who know the Northwest, who love the Northwest and who realize that they are in College—not to be educated so they need not work, but to be trained that they may work more. She needs men who can labor hard—but intelligently. She needs women, college women who don't think that work is demeaning, women who instead of dreading and avoiding the lonesomeness of the prairies, will build homes and communities, and social life.

Yes, North Dakota needs livestock and aid—but more than that she needs college trained people who love her, who are proud of their heritage, who have ideals and dreams—and the courage to try and make them real. Shall we do our part in the need?

GRIT

There are many kinds of grit. There's the kind you get in your eye, and there are others. Perhaps the most important is the grit that we sometimes call pluck, determination, or spunk. It is grit that makes men.

It's easy to sail with the strong wind, it isn't hard to move with the current, there is little effort in following along with the crowd. No grit needed there. Where you find conflict, odds—inequality and hardships—there you find grit. What is that makes the athlete fight his best in a losing game? What is it that helps a fellow keep straight when others drop? In an exam? It's grit. The engineer on a locomotive uses sand when the grade gets steep and the wheels start slipping. Our sand—grit—that keeps our wheels from slipping when we find the grade a bit too steep. It's a fine policy to carry some with you, the more the better.

Grit doesn't show itself in bluster or bragging. It works quietly, steadily, methodically, but it works.

Try a sample give it a chance and watch the results.

MAKE FRIENDS

Cynically speaking, rasps the wise man—"If you have no friends; they can't hurt you." And—the fool retorts—"If you have no fire; you can't get burnt." But neither can you warm yourself.

If you have a friend, you care for his good opinion; it is more important to you than the opinions of a dozen acquaintances. And there it lies within the power of your friend to hurt you.

A thousand people may look at you and pass on. You think nothing of it. But let your friend pass you without speaking—and you are grievously offended.

If your friend is in trouble, it hurts you. If he is sick, you feel bad. If his interests are threatened, you feel worried. Whatever effects him touches you.

As he is your friend, you feel these things. If he weren't your friend they wouldn't bother you.

But: If you have no friends you are missing that which is best on earth. There is nothing finer than the friendship of one man for another. There is nothing better than knowing that here is a man who willingly shares with you not alone your fortune—but your misfortune. He takes pride in your achievements, glories in your victories; still condoles with you in your defeats. He is the first one at your side in time of danger—and the last to leave.

He is always your friend.—Exchange.

THE WORKING STUDENT

Accurate figures are not at hand but a large proportion of university students and of agricultural students work partially or wholly through college. Many ingenious methods of turning a few spare minutes into cash are used; some tend furnaces, wash

dishes, wait on tables and others spend their spare time at odd jobs or as salesmen for various staple articles or novelties.

If the number of students were known who are either working their way independently through school or using their spare time to take part of the burden off the folks at home, the percent would be large enough to show that American college students of today are not in school merely because they like it and because college is easy. The percent would be large enough to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery of the agitators and feature story writers who draw attention to the exceptional case, where the student goes to school simply because of the social opportunities he is offered, to the student who gets drunk every Sunday night and tries to bankrupt his over-indulgent parents.—Minnesota Farm Review.

Definite Dates Set For Winter Short Courses

A TUITION FEE OF \$1.50 PER WEEK IS CHARGE, ANY WEEK OR ALL MAY BE SELECTED BY THOSE DESIRING ADDITIONAL TRAINING; PROGRAM LASTS EIGHT WEEKS.

Definite dates for the entire program of farm short courses at the North Dakota Agricultural college were announced this week by Dean C. B. Waldron, of the school of agriculture. The program for the eight weeks follow:

Jan. 7 to 12 inclusive: meat production, beef cattle, sheep and swine.
 Jan. 14 to Jan. 18: farm management, finance and marketing.
 Jan. 21 to 26: dairying.
 Jan. 28 to Feb. 2: forage crops.
 Feb. 4 to Feb. 8: poultry.
 Feb. 11 to Feb. 16: horticulture and beekeeping.

Feb. 25 to March 1: farm machinery, especially grain cleaning devices.

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Seniors Win Interclass--

(Continued from page 1.)
 with the drug the police arrived to get the child, but refused to arrest the man because he was the father of the child which the Judge had adopted. The man was thus brought to his senses and tried to awaken the child who was also drugged, but too much had been given the child. The play was directed by Adolph Norgaard, he also taking the leading part of "Jim", the criminal. Other characters were Evelyn McCarthy, Alfred Balene, Snorri Thorfinson, and Lorin Meechem. The Junior Class play "The Clod", directed by Charles Wells, took second

place, being one point in a hundred behind the Senior's score. "The Real Thing", presented by the Freshman class took third place.

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 "The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time. Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen. Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.

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Have You Read These Books In The Library?

- 157 King, Basil. Conquest of Fear. 1921. A comforting philosophy worked out in an earnest account of the author's fight against fear, begun when ill, lonely and threatened with blindness.
- 170.4-Ridell, G. A. R. R43 Some things that matter 1922. Contents: How to concentrate—how to observe—how to read—art of public speaking—Law of thought—legal maxims, etc.
- 173 Hale, Mrs. B. F-R H13 What's wrong with our girls? 1923. Contents that the thoughts and actions of the modern girl are the result of environment and training, and that the constructive part she may play as woman in the progress of the world depends upon the parents, school and society of today.
- 297 Stoddard, T. L. St6 New world of Islam. 1921. The author pictures the world of Islam in a state of transition, flux, ferment, more profound than any it has hitherto known, after having been mentally and spiritually quiescent for almost a thousand years.
- 331.4-Bennett, H. M. B43 Women and work. 1917. A study of the college graduate and the problem of helping her find her right place

- 338.4-Bigwood, George. B48 Cotton. 1919. History of the cotton industry from the British viewpoint, the inventions promoting its development, crops and manufacturing today, organization and strikes, and an article on cotton futures.
- 338.4-Pound, Arthur. P86 Iron man in industry. 1922. An outline of the social significance of automatic machinery which the author is pleased to call the iron man.
- 341 Walsh, E. A. W16 History and nature of international relations. 1922. A series of 10 lectures delivered at the school of foreign service of Georgetown university during the year 1920-21. The entire series forms an analytical and historical survey of the chief problems of international law and diplomacy.
- 341.1-Fisher, Irving. P53 League or war? 1923. Taking the definite position that the league is not only desirable but absolutely essential and that the only alternative is war.
- 342.7-Young, C. L. Y08 Government of North Dakota and the nation. It has been the aim of this book to emphasize the services of our present day institutions, to define our rights with consideration of the limitations which are essential parts of them, to make clear the obligations of

citizenship and to give a comprehensive view of the activities of our government.

352 Capes, W. R. C17 Modern city and its government. 1922. A discussion of municipal government in general and the responsibility of the citizen for good government, consideration of the different types of city government with starts showing the organization of 14 American cities.

Community Program-- (Continued from page 1.)

Chisholm of the A. C. Golf Demonstration--George Dewey Violin Solo by the Boy Wonder--Robert Liim, Christine N. D. Tableau--Courtship of Miles Standish Interpretive Dance. Reading--Dialect--Alys Hetlund Vocal Solo--Marie McCormick, Fargo One Act Play--The Murdering of Selma. Tableau--Whittier's Snow Bound Exhibits--Displays from Fargo college departments. Refreshments were served in the Log Cabin after the presentation of the regular program.

Corbett A. C. Photo King

All went well with the picture taking, closing the activities of the N. D. A. C. cadet organization for the

fall days, last week, until Co. C, primed for bear with bristles and hard "campaign-lookin'" physogs took their stand for Mr. Corbett. Perched right up on the top steps of Main, and looking their worst was too much for the delicate machine where-by the college photographer sought to get a telling story of the cadet corp and its personnel, and the result is as might be expected,--a camera that can u-ver function again in any capacity. Members of the unfortunate companies need not feel too badly for, Fat Parkinson, the barracks whizz artist, is doing the organization in oil, guided in-part with sundry works on how to be a successful cartoonist in twenty four hours. Mr. Parkinson expects to have his work in hand for reproduction in this year's Bison.

A. G. Dairy Leader

That "growing into the dairy business" is better than "going into it" is the opinion expressed by J. R. Dice, dairy specialist at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

"There is nothing in the farming industry in North Dakota that offers larger returns in the years to come than the breeding of grade dairy cows," stated Mr. Dice in his address. "The men who wish to get started but who lack experience can not do better than to get a pure bred sire and some good native cows and grow into the dairy business. "If a farmer lacks sufficient feed to insure a good milk flow he could probably make as much profit from native cows as he could from grades and pure bred. To make money in dairying means that the cows must have an abundance of feed. Feeding and care are the first two essentials in good dairying." The prices on dairy products are from 15 to 20 percent higher this year than in 1922, according to Mr. Dice. But he states his firm conviction that dairying cannot be overdone for many years to come and he gives the following facts to prove his contention:

In 1890 there were in the United States 262 dairy cows per 1,000 population. But in 1920, despite the great increase in dairying, there were only 215 cows per thousand population. The population of our cities is increasing by the hundreds of thousands each year so that consumption is constantly forging ahead faster than is production. Philadelphia is now reaching to Minnesota for sweet cream. The creamery industry has progressed westward until now Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are the butter states. Now Wisconsin creameries are being changed into milk plants and Minnesota is beginning to ship sweet cream to the east. The movement is westward and North Dakota is destined to become a dairy state.

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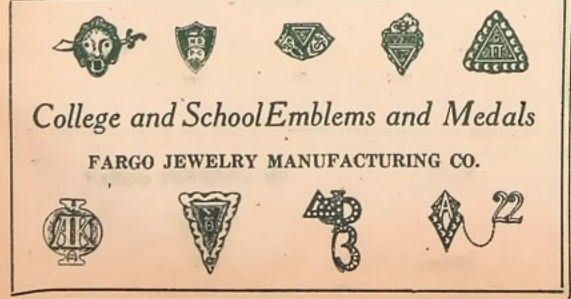
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 Collegiate, High School and Business Courses start September 24, 1923. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1923.

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Second Number of Lyceum Series Comes December 12th

DR. BAUMGARDT WITH HIS FAMOUS LECTURE, "AN EVENING WITH THE STARS", TO ENTERTAIN STUDENT AND FARGO AUDITORS; REGISTRATION CARDS ADMIT.

"An Evening With the Stars", is to be the lecture these of Dr. Baumgardt, renowned the world over as a scientific lecturer with wonderful gifts, when he comes here Wednesday, December 12, as the second program of the Thirteenth Annual Lyceum Series. Dr. Baumgardt will touch on some of the unredempted discoveries which have been made and are being made today. He will disclose in part some of the triumphs of the celestial photography of the stary universe, and give us a couple hours' vision of infinity.

The purpose of this lecture is to bring into relief the recent achievements in celestial photography, and in a popular and understandable way interpret their bearing on some of the greatest problems that have yet engaged the attention of thinking men. With this special purpose in view repeated visits have been made to the leading observatories of the United States and Europe, resulting finally in a collection of celestial views that has no equal on earth. When presented to an audience the result is almost stunning. In some of these views, taken with the greatest telescopes in existence, the moon is brought within eighty miles of the audience. What greater privilege than in this way to travel on the surface of our satellite in the midst of strange scenes that are ever new. In this sterility and death there beheld, the thoughtful mind reads a signal prophecy of the fate that in the end may overtake our own earth. And what about the planet Mars. What about the far-famed canals and the hypothetical race of inhabitants of this island in space. Do they exist, or do they belong to the realms of fiction? The latest photographic revelations as well as the opinions of those who are best in position to know are presented in this lecture and the audience is left to draw its own conclusions.

Ed Says---

The "All Conference" team has finally been selected. Congratulations "Ben."

The inter-class games have begun. If you haven't seen any of the games, yet you're missing some good basketball. Dopesters had it that the Underclass teams would have a walk away. If Tuesday's games are a fair sample the league is liable to end in double or triple tie.

The western "barnstorming" trip of the Bison basketball team is assured. After the Bisons get done demonstrating to the Big Ten champions, Amateur Athletic Champions, and the Champions from Fargo to Spokane the kind of Basketball "Ad" Dewey teaches they'll come home and start on the education of the N. C. I. conference teams.

The Freshmen ruling has been adopted. The football team of next year with a few exceptions will be considerably the same as the one this season. Coach Borleske urges every man to get into some form of

exercise and come out for the football team next fall.

With a sixteen game conference basketball schedule, a ten to fifteen game western trip, games with local teams, and several independent teams, the Bison Basketball team of 1923-24 will probably play about 40 games during the season. It is probably the most extensive campaign ever undertaken by any team. It is likely if the Bisons don't offer too much opposition the opening game with Iowa "U" will be made an annual affair.

"Ad" Dewey gave a golf demonstration in the Little Country Theatre the other evening. Ad being a veteran golfer was thrown completely off his game.

THE MAJOR TELLS THIS ONE:

Two hunters in the North North Carolina woods had chased a wildcat to a clearing and were terrified to see the beast jump into the window of a cabin from which the sound of a woman's voice had just been heard. On the porch, rocking comfortably and apparently unperturbed, sat Friend Husband.

"For heaven's sake, is your life in there?" screamed one of the hunters. "Yeah." "Quick, man, get busy!" "Yeah Well, let him get the best he can. I got no time for the pesky critters, and I'll be going if I'm goin' to help him."

Delegates To Students Volunteer Meet

Delegates have been selected to represent N. D. A. C. at the International Student Volunteer Convention to be held in the Temple, Indianapolis, Indiana, the first session of the Convention will be at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, December 13. The final session will be on Saturday night at 8:00 p. m.

N. D. A. C. is allotted seven student delegates, six of whom have been chosen. There will be one faculty representative. Chif. Holand, Gen'l Sec'y of N. D. Young Men's Christian Association writes that the "U" will send a delegation. Jamestown College, Holy City State Normal School, Concordia and Moorhead State Teachers' College will also send delegations.

The North Dakota delegations will join with those of Minnesota at Minneapolis on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 27. A special train for the delegates will be provided there with sleepers and dining cars. The party will travel via the Great Western to Chicago, taking the Mono to Indianapolis.

A recent bulletin announced that nationals from India, China, Africa, Central and South America as well as from Europe, Canada and the United States, will speak on the needs of each country—a great deal of attention will be given the world.

look for peace. President Hibben of Princeton, recently returned from Europe, says that if the present trend of affairs cannot be changed we are headed straight for another world war. The world economic situation will also be given serious consideration.

Deputation Team Goes To Amenia Dec. 21

Five College men and the General Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. will put on a program during the weekend beginning, Friday, December 21, at Amenia, a small town about ten miles from Casselton.

The men composing the team for this trip are Henry H. Nelson, '24. Team leader, Llewelyn Howell, Clarence Miller, Robert McEwen and Forest Whedon.

The first meeting will be a Community Program on Friday evening. The team leader will introduce the various members of the team, and will explain the purpose of the visit to Amenia. This will be followed by moving pictures.

On Saturday the team will go to Amenia to see the sights and to see some of the people. A regular schedule of games and hikes has been planned, including Soccer football, Indoor baseball, Volley ball, and Boxing.

Saturday evening a Father and Son Banquet is to be given. The banquet will be prepared by mothers of Amenia boys. A toast to the sons will be given by an Amenia "dad"; Llewelyn Howell will respond, using the subject: "What My Father Means to Me." The Team Quartette will sing.

On Sunday morning the team will attend churches and Sunday School (fitting in as requested).

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Around the Campus

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED
Officers of the cadet corps were royally entertained Wednesday evening, at a smoker given at the home of Major Harrell, under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade. Adjutant-General Fraser and Major Harrell gave inspiring informal talks to the fellows assembled.

BACK AGAIN.
The stockjudging boys are back from Chicago so school can keep an again. Looks as tho someone was worked to death as they all come back rather shy of beef.

SAYS BIGGS:
"And I said to her, 'I'm a selfmade man', and what do you think she told me? 'You quit work too soon', is just exactly what that little nut told me."

GONE TO NEW YORK.
Miss Alba Bales, head of the Domestic Science department, Miss Ch...

ENTERTAINED.
Miss Jean Wilson entertained members of Sigma Theta sorority at her home Monday evening.

MET.
The regular meeting of the Phi Omega Pi sorority was held at the home of Edna Johnson Monday evening.

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Memories of the Carnival

Ever memorys of that carnival nite Grow dim, and fade slowly away I'll make them secure, with a note or two
One could not tell all in a day. Day after day the Cores girls toiled And prepared for the one brilliant nite
That blazoned itself in our college year
Like a glowing radiant light, Morn, noon, and nite they worked and they planned
Each one played a leading role Where they ran short things to decorate with
They begged and they borrowed or— At last the day of days arrived
The attic and gym were just swell The costumes were made, the scenes planned and laid
And all was just splendid, so, well The carnival started, confetti flew thick
The wrong wright a watter gun toted Lazullo sisters made fortunes by telling
Of weird things, ne'er before noted.

key would say, if you asked him fish in the fish pool sure bit
did all the rest of the fish attempted to fish from it.
County Fair orchestra came with their pep
kept things a hummin awhile
everyone's smile grew into a gh

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And the dolefullest face wore a smile.
Twas confetti and dance as the hours flew by
Dance, Music, Confetti and fun
And when it was time for all to go
There were no white shirt fronts or stiff necks that nite

For democracy once hold full away.
Just friends and good fellowship, no sham or fuss
And it's seldom you see it that way.
So Cores Hall girls, 'twas a carnival, —sure—
And you put it across in a dandy way.
And the memories of laughter, confetti and fun
Will linger for many a day.

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