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## "The League of Nations, Its Bearing on Our Institutions, Our Own Destinies, Our Duty As An Educated People", Stressed Monday.

"Many Americans think that the League is dead. If it is dead, it is certainly a very active corpse. The League is a machine for International Cooperation. Remember—The world is one. A misfortune to one nation is a misfortune to all. We cannot stand aloof when others suffer. International Cooperation is a necessity," closing words of Dr. Nansen before record crowd at Monday's convocation hour.

Speaking to an audience that packed the army from stage to back wall, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, outlined briefly, some of the enormous problems that confront the world today. He pointed out the necessity for international cooperation, for united action among the nations, and cited instances where this has been accomplished thru the League of Nations. "If the League is dead," said Dr. Nansen, "it is a very live corpse."

### BUILD STRONG SHIP OF STATE

Dr. Nansen first mentioned his polar expedition of years ago. "We set out to study the currents of the polar regions and we built a ship strong enough to withstand the ice packs and drifting ice of the north," he said, "and the same thing can be applied to world problems. We must study the human currents and build a ship strong enough to withstand the pressure of adverse circumstances."

### FUTURE DANGERS GREATEST

Dr. Nansen went on to say that we cannot realize the conditions of Europe for our sense of proportions has become distorted. However, even with present conditions such as they are, the dangers of the future are

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## College Men Celebrate at International Show

Monday night, December 3rd has been designated by the management of the International Live Stock Exposition as College Night at this world famous agricultural institution, which will hold its twenty-fourth anniversary session at Chicago, December 1-8.

Delegations of students, alumni and professors from the various agricultural colleges will be seated in reserved sections in the amphitheatre during the brilliant horse show and evening entertainment on that night. The band will play college songs during the course of the program and the students will entertain the gathering with their cheers and yells. Between the regular events on the program the college delegations will be given the run of the arena and will stage their characteristic snake dances and parades.

## Mrs. John Lee Coulter Elected Honorary Colonel

Mrs. John Lee Coulter was unanimously reelected as honorary colonel for the R. O. T. C. unit at A. C. for the coming year. In electing, the officers meeting went on record as recommending the holding of honorary colonels position as limited to one of two year's duration. Nominations will be in order for company sponsors in the very near future it was announced this week, and each cadet company will within the next two weeks designate a coed as sponsor for its organization.

## Barracks Hounds Given New Club Room

To serve as a reading and club room, concession 105 was granted the roomers of the Barracks as a lounging room to be used by them as they may see fit. Said room is of good dimensions, has tables and good chairs, cabinets, etc., and is a pretty good place for men to stage informal get togethers. In the use of the club room, outsiders are asked to refrain from monopolizing the time in lieu of forceful departure. The roomers are put on their honor to keep the room clean and the furnishings intact.

## Eyes Turned Chicago Way Saturday When A.C. Team Competes.

"HARDEST CONTEST EVER STAGED AT THE INTERNATIONAL", IS THE GIST OF COMMENT OF AUTHORITIES IN LINING UP RESPECTIVE COMPETITORS FOR EXPOSITION JUDGING HONORS; TWENTY FIVE TEAMS FROM LEADING COLLEGES OF U. S. AND CANADA ENROLLED.

Everyone is looking for a repetition of last weeks sweeping victory at the Royal Show at Kansas City, when the Student Livestock Judging Team representing North Dakota and the N. D. A. C. steps into the ring for an all day session Saturday, the opening day of the International Livestock Exposition. Competition will be keen. Twenty-five teams of five men each and alternates, will be on hand to take honors back to the strongest colleges and universities of United States and Canada. Of our own team, we have Coach Thompsons word that they realize the task ahead of them.

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## Miss Holmquist Is Here With Y. W. A. Cabinet

Miss Louise Holmquist, national Y. W. C. A. organizer, is here this week in appearing before the cabinet body and members of the college Young Woman's Christian Association. An informal session was held in the Ceres Hall parlors Sunday evening at which Miss Holmquist was guest at a cabinet tea. Monday evening, Miss Holmquist spoke at a supper given by the members of the cabinet and this evening the advisory board is giving a supper in her honor.

Miss Holmquist is here to increase the activities of the local Y. W. C. A. and bring a broader viewpoint of the association's purpose to its members. Miss Holmquist as national secretary of the Student Movement has visited many universities and colleges with the purpose of putting before the Y. W. C. A. cabinets the question: "Why do we have a national organization of the Y. W. C. A. and what is its purpose?" A national student assembly is to be held in April where delegates from all the college cabinets will get together to discuss this question.

Early in the week, Miss Holmquist appeared at the University, at Grand Forks. Before coming to North Dakota, she visited student associations in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Chicago. From here she goes to the University of Minnesota, South Dakota, and the Iowa State Teachers College.

Miss Holmquist will complete her year's work by attending the Student Volunteer convention beginning Dec. 28, at Indianapolis, Ind., to which delegates from the N. D. A. C. will be sent.

## "Nig" Currie Is Elected New Flickertail Captain

"Nig" Currie was elected captain of the U. N. D. football team for next year, according to the announcement made at the second annual football banquet held Friday night at the Commons dining room. The election was held Thursday and the ballots were not counted or the result announced until then.

He is a three year letterman and has been a star at his tackle position since the season of 1921, when he made the team as a freshman. Last year he was named on the second all-conference team, and it is expected that he will place on the first mythical eleven this year. He has played a good consistent game all season, and starred in the Minnesota conflict. Eighteen lettermen were also announced as receiving sweaters at the banquet. They are as follows: Al Thorwaldson, Al Brodie, Haf Steenerson, Dov Harris, Gib Lindgren, Nig Currie, Morse Ridgeway, Baldy Burkman, Jud Mayer, Art Busdicker, Fritz Fredericksen, Bub Nelson, Les McDonald, Fred Thacker, Harold Stevning, Shanty LaBree, Dan Smith, and Firpo Daily.

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## Borleske and Smith To Leave for Meet Friday

Coach "Stan" Borleske and Professor I. W. Smith, faculty representative, leave Friday for Minneapolis for annual meeting of N. C. I. conference coaches and representatives. Before leaving Coach Borleske pointed out what a freshmen ruling would mean if adopted.

All the material for next years football team is in school at the present time, the same is true of all other branches of sport. In view of this Coach Borleske urges that every football man in school take part in some form of exercise so as to keep in some kind of condition. Football, he points out, is game of co-ordination. Any exercise that promotes this is good practice for football aspirants of next fall.

The cost of freshmen athletics is also pointed out by Coach Borleske. A freshmen team means a freshmen coach, freshmen equipment, and a freshmen schedule.

## Backfield Cleans Up On Line In Basketball Tilt

Not being satisfied with the first basketball defeat given them by the backfield of this years grid team, the line again challenged the backfield and were again defeated. The contest which was played last Thursday proved unusually good for a basketball contest of such pre-season nature. The backs won the second contest 23-19. Their first victory was a 22-18 count.

The members of the backfield quint worked in perfect harmony with Miller, Arnold, Nichols, Gunderson, and Mach all doing good work. Spear, Bliss, Wad Thompson, Rumpeltes, and Grievie, were the best for the forward end of the eleven.

## Double Series for Bisons Is U. of Iowa Offer

COACH DEWEY BUSY THIS WEEK LINING UP SUPPLEMENTARY GAMES TO FILL IN WITH OFFER OF IOWA CITY QUINT; NINE MEN WILL MAKE TRIP IF COMPLETED.

The University of Iowa, joint holders with Wisconsin of last years big ten cage, title have offered the N. D. A. C. basketball quint a two game series to be played at Iowa City on December 7 and 8. If arrangements which have been suggested by Coach Dewey in a tentative acceptance are satisfactory the games will be played. Letters have also been sent to Ames, Simpson, Coe Grinnell asking for games that may be played in conjunction with the two game sojourn at Iowa City.

This trip which comes as a considerable surprise to followers of the Bison quint, if taken, will be the first of three proposed long journeys for this years team. The second proposed trip is that one to the Western Coast during the holidays. As nothing further has been heard from the Oregon schools this trip is considerably "up in the air."

The third and probably most extensive of the planned trips of the schedule consists of games with Aberdeen Normal, St. Louis University, Dakota Wesleyan, Drake, Memphis A. C. and other teams on the same line of travel.

If the trip to Iowa City is made Coach Dewey will take nine men with him.

## "Seniors Will Import A Team", Think Freshmen

"Where is the senior team that is to play us December 4," is the query of one freshman follower of the interclass basketball dopestheet this week. To date the renowned senior class, bearers of the numeral '24, have been very much in evidence by their absence on the basketball floor when their practice hours come around Tuesday and Thursday evenings. In all probability, the manager of said outfit must be coaching a surprise mystic congregation, a hoodoo, or some such organization, think the underclassmen. Whether the latter view may be true or not remains to be seen next week.

The class games are bound to take

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## "Spectrum All-State Foot-ball Eleven" Gives A. C. Five; U.N. D. Six

CLOSE BATTLES FOR QUARTER, HALF, AND GUARD POSITIONS IN STATE FOOTBALL ANNALS THIS FALL; SPECTRUM DOPESTER GIVES FLICKERTAILS EDGE IN BACKFIELD.

### FIRST TEAM

Thorwaldson, University,—L. End. Rumpeltes, Bisons,—L. Tackle. Buchanan, Bisons,—L. Guard. Harris, University,—CeCenter. Hull, Bisons,—R. Guard. Currie, University,—R. Tackle. Boise, Bisons,—R. End. Nelson, University,—Quarter. Miller, Bisons,—R. Half. Burkeman, University,—L. Half. Bisdicke, University,—Full.

### SECOND TEAM

Ridgeway, University,—L. End. Steenerson, University,—L. Tackle. Lindgren, University,—L. Guard. Thompson, Bisons,—Center. Augustine, Bisons, R. Guard. Keltner, Bisons,—R. Tackle. Brodie, University,—R. End. Butte, Bisons,—Quarterback. Caroway, Bisons,—R. Half. Currie, University,—L. Half. Arnold, Bisons,—Fullback.

Thorwaldson is the best end in the state both offensively and defensively. He is good on the receiving end.

## Com Will Feature the North Dakota Exhibition

DR. WALSTER AND T. H. HOPPER HAVE PREPARED EXHIBIT TITLED "KING CORN IS CONQUERING NORTH DAKOTA"; WILL LEAVE TOMORROW.

"King Corn is conquering in North Dakota," is the title of the educational exhibit of the North Dakota Agricultural college prepared by Dr. H. L. Walster, agronomist, and T. H. Hopper, agricultural chemist, to be shown at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago, Dec 1 to 8.

"The exhibit will show graphically the accomplishments of a generation of farmers in introducing the cultivation of corn into North Dakota during the past third of a century," Dr. Walster declares. "During that time the acreage has increased from approximately 25,000 acres to about three quarters of a million acres. This has been accomplished through the introduction of native adapted varieties of corn and through the gradual adaptation of introduced varieties.

"Entire plants of twelve different varieties of corn will be displayed, ranging from the small, early flint varieties to the late-maturing fodder types. Varieties included will be Gehufint, Dakota White flint, Burlington County Mixed, Ivory King flour corn, Mercer flint, Rustler White dent, Northwestern dent, Minnesota 13 of North Dakota origin, Minnesota 23 of Minnesota origin, Minnesota 23, Golden Glow and Rainbow flint.

"Data will also be presented showing the relative maturity and yield from these varieties according to field trials made this year at the North Dakota Experiment station.

## "Bowling Contestants are Not There", says Eastgate

More enthusiasm and application is needed in the ranks of the bowling teams in competition for the "Y" loving cup. To date considerable laxness has been experienced in matches previously arranged, one team or both often failing to report at the appointed time. Unless more cooperation is forthcoming in the few weeks time preceding the holidays, some manner or means of getting the same will have to be devised to prevent the premature termination of the tournament.

It is no more than might be expected, that contesting teams make it a point to have representatives on time. Failing to do so, is bound to defeat the purpose of the tournament, namely one of good fun and clean wholesome rivalry. By way of suggestion, the managers might tack up the schedules on their bulletin boards and draw attention to the match a little ahead of time.

## Junior Class to Publish 'The Bison' Under Direct Faculty Controlling Body; Is Today's Announcement

Class of '25 is assured expert aid in financial affairs thru faculty supervision and can work out permanent working basis for college year book; E. Verle Deach and Phil Boise appointed editor and business manager respectively for publication; Applicants for staff positions will report to editor Monday afternoon.

## Sororites Announces Pledge Members After Strenuous Rushing Season

FORMAL PARTIES, TEAS, SWIMMING FROLICS, MATINEES, DINNERS, ALL FOUND ACTIVE PLACE IN EXTENSIVE RUSHING PROGRAM JUST CLOSED MONDAY NITE.

Following a forty-eight hour reign of silence everywhere in coed circles, rushees of the various sororities on the campus signified their choice of group by appearing at that circle for pledging services. The following list is the roster of youngster now on the hands of our greek coeds:

PHI OMEGA PI pledges are: Norma De Vol; Charlotte Blake, Grace Johnson, Anita Mary Blake, Marion Sorley, Alace Root, Lila Mallough, Esther Skjelset, and Beatrice Bosworth. Pledging services were held in the Chapel Room of the Masonic Temple after which a short informal time was spent at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rusk.

SIGMA THETA announces as pledges: Shirley Donovan, Helen Lindquist, Alace Dunn, Virginia Rosentock, Mary Gullikson, Esther Anderson, Dorothy Green, Agnes Johnson, Dorothy Stoudt, Ruth Von Sien, Rebecca Keene, Helen Golberg, Neva Trowbridge, Shannie McNeese, Kathryn Hannaher, Kathryn Schmallen, Marlen Revell, Helen Bergquist, and Constance Melchoir. The pledges were given their services in the Rose Room of The Gardner Hotel.

DELTA PHI BETA held pledging services at the home of Becky Elliott, and announce the following as applicants for membership in their group: Marie Elliot, Devils Lake; Norma Edwards, Breckenridge; Lillian Pearson, Amenia; Carolyn Satorv, Fargo; and Elizabeth Ball, of Fargo.

## Mayoue Attends Conference for Grain Rust

Plans for continuing the barberry eradication campaign which has been in progress for the last five years in the northwest states occupied the field of discussion at the third Annual Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust held in the Plant Pathology building at Minnesota University Farm Wednesday.

Governor R. A. Nestos of North Dakota, presided at the sessions and Dean E. M. Freeman gave the delegates from the thirteen states represented in the conference the address of welcome to University Farm. Dr. C. R. Ball, cerealist, in charge of the plant disease survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, reported on recent discoveries in his field. Harrison Fuller, director of the conference, reviewed the year's work of the organization. An open discussion of plans and problems of the campaign followed reports of each of the state leaders in the eradication project.

Delegates from the following states attended the conference: Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota. Plans for co-ordinated observation of the first appearance of rust in the spring were outlined by the leaders from the thirteen states at a meeting held on Tuesday.

## Sapphire Blue and White Where Colors Used by Phi

Corsage bouquets for the rushees, were a special of the formal party given Friday evening by Phi Omega Pi sorority, at the Waldorf Hotel. Fifty five couples were in attendance. The party opened with the grand

In a recent meeting, the Class of '25 voted favorably upon a continuation of College tradition in the matter of publishing this year's "Bison", the college year book or Annual Sentiment against such action, caused by difficulties experienced in the past, was swept away by the action of President Coulter in pledging the support of the College and interested faculty members in the direct supervision of the undertaking. Outstanding among the college publications most clearly reflecting the inner-most of the life at N. D. A. C., the "Bison" will be used as an official book to be used in presenting, to the high school students of North Dakota, the advantages which the school has to offer in the pursuit of higher education, and the opportunities that are being offered in the educational system by the Agricultural College of North Dakota.

BOARD TO CONTROL With the finances worked out carefully as per budget and under the supervision of an advisory board of faculty members, the '25 Bison is assured, expert aid and assistance.

## Coach Davis of U.N.D. Has Promising Layout

The first call for new men has been issued by Coach Davis and several promising men are already looming up as if they may possess ability that will make them future floor squad material.

Coach Davis has lost but Machart from his regular squad, but the Flicker mentor needs in addition to the new guard, a forward who will work consistently with Burkman and Busdicker on the offense.

Six lettermen constitute the backbone of this year's Flickertail quint. Captain Art Busdicker, Baldy Burkman, Al Brodie, Doc Harris, Jud Mayer, and Archie Olson are the men upon whom Coach Davis will depend for victories this season. In the background are some valuable cage men who are bound to make a strong bid for the regular lineup. Under this heading comes Harold Boe, Wild, Loughlin, Pray, Lee and Ridgeway. Other lesser lights among the old men may by hard work bring themselves up to first squad standing.

Freshmen who are not eligible to play after January 1, because of a North Central ruling preventing their play will form a team which will possibly play an outside schedule.

Captain Busdicker, Burkman, Harris and Mayer will be finishing up a series of long and creditable basketball careers during the coming campaign and their work should again feature the Flicker's play.

## Hundred Frosh Guests of Red Triangle Auxillary

Over a hundred freshman boys did justice to a fine chicken dinner served them Friday, by members of the college Red Triangle Auxillary, in the College Y dining room. Dr. John Lee Coulter was the afterdinner speaker and following him came Mrs. H. B. Fuller, President of the Auxillary, who spoke on the work of the organization. Numbers by the "Y" quartet, vocal solos, and readings intermixed the program, all of which were enthusiastically received.

march at nine, lead by the patrons and patronesses; Alex Bruce, F. O. Olsen, A. H. Hamerud, Dr. C. S. Putnam, Dr. John Lee Coulter, Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, Mrs. Minnie Rusk, and Miss Christine Findlayson.

Sapphire blue and white, the sorority colors, were used in ball room streamers and arrangements. Misses Virginia Sands, and Gladys Barton, dressed in dainty colonial costumes, presided at the frappee tables.

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Title. Includes Herbert W. Herbison (Editor in Chief), Stewart Schliff (College Editor), and others.

THANKSGIVING.

The pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving as a day of thankfulness, prayer, and good fellowship. They were thankful for being alive, thankful for the crop they had harvested, and the few comforts they had.

It would do all of us a great deal of good to think for a few minutes of the things to be thankful for. We live in a country of comforts and conveniences. Most of us have comfortable homes, and we live there in safety. We face few hardships. Surely from the standpoint of comfort we can be thankful.

We students have a chance to go to school and college, a chance to equip ourselves for life's tasks. Many do not have this chance. We are living and enjoying life in a way that only college students know. For that we can be thankful.

We have parents who want us to forge ahead, who sacrifice that we may obtain a college education. Many of us can spend Thanksgiving at home and if that is not possible we can write to Dad and Mother and tell them of our thankfulness.

But above all this, we live in a world that is far from perfect; a world that needs men and women of ideals and courage, backed by knowledge. Let us be thankful that we have before us the chance to take an active part in life, that every last one of us can find some place to do his part.

DR. NANSEN

The North Dakota Agricultural College was fortunate in having Dr. Fridtjof Nansen at convocation Monday morning. Dr. Nansen might be mentioned as a citizen of Norway but his is a brother citizenship, a citizenship of the world. The things Dr. Nansen has done in helping straighten out some of the tangled conditions resulting from the war, marks him as a man whose vision is not limited by national boundaries, or national prejudices. His is a world vision. Any nation could be proud to claim him as a citizen.

Dr. Nansen brot to us a first hand view of world conditions. From the standpoint of our interest in the welfare of humanity, as well as from a selfish national standpoint every American student should know the condition of the rest of the world. As Dr. Nansen said, "The World is a Unit." We cannot stand aloof, and it is not fitting that the American student should prepare himself for an active and intelligent part in reconstructing the world? As students we are often too indifferent to problems outside our local interest. If we as students lack a world vision can we expect much from those who do not have our opportunity to learn and know. We can do our part by learning, keeping awake, and keeping informed.

COURTESY

The behavior of a few of our students at Convocation last Friday certainly was not a credit to the institution. The college students, owe an apology to Dean Seashore. We wonder what his opinion of us, as a student body, is. We hope that he realized that it was only a few of our students who showed such marked discourtesy, but even then we can't blame him if he doesn't think much of an institution that tolerates such conduct.

One might blame those who were in charge of convocation for arranging for a speech that was perhaps too technical or deep for most of us. However, this does not excuse those who interrupted the speaker continually. They should have sense enough by now to at least pretend that they are gentlemen, and to try to act as such. The fact that they are in an institution of learning should indicate that they know SOMETHING. However, their action shows that this must be a mistake and that we have unwittingly robbed some institution for the feeble minded, of their inmates.

Perhaps a little instruction in common old fashioned courtesy would not be out of place. And it might also be well to announce the convocation subject on the bulletin board, so that those not interested can stay away.

At any rate the few who didn't know how to behave themselves last Friday have won for themselves the merited disgust of the rest of the student body.

ATHLETICS

With the opening of inter-class competition in basketball this season comes the annual chance for a large group of students to

get into the game. Class athletics furnishes opportunity for thirty or forty students who otherwise wouldn't have a chance at all. It goes part of the way but not all the way by any means.

In our zeal for competition and winning we seem to have gone to a point where the average student has little opportunity. We will all agree that the athletics is good for the man's physical development. We must also agree that in athletics as in everything else, training can be carried to an extreme where the individual is actually harmed. Isn't this largely true of athletics in our colleges, universities and in our high schools? Don't we overtrain a small select group of individuals, who really do not need extra training, to a point where not only their studies are slighted, but where the individual athlete actually gets too much training? At the same time the bulk of the students who are the ones that really need physical and athletic training, find the door closed in their faces.

In a sense, we are rearing an athletic aristocracy, while the majority who need the instruction, help and encouragement most,—get none.

So the class games will be welcome as a partial, tho woefully inadequate, attempt to attain a balance.

"Seniors Will Support a Team", Thinks Freshman

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some nerve and endurance along with ability; practice helps all of these factors to reach a high development. With eight games scheduled in which the senior class participates, it is only natural that fans wax curious with the nonappearance of the ancients for practice.

Freshman and sophomore fans are hungry for victory. Will some well informed senior tell the kids how they are going to have the honors snatched from them?

"Spectrum All-Star Football Eleven"

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of a forward pass and especially adept at going down under punts and nailing the safety man with little or no return. Boise, Bison end, is entitled to the other wing position, being a good defensive man on the end of the line and is a good passer and kicker.

RUMPELTES & CURRIE BEARS

Rumpeltes and Currie are without question the two best tackles in the state, both being the bulwarks of their respective lines. At guards there is more competition, Buchanan, Hull, Steenerson, Lindgren, Augustine and Keltner are entitled to consideration. Buchanan is placed at one guard post with Hull at the other, both are veteran guards and both are hard men to stop, showing superiority over the upstate guards. Harris, Flicker four year letterman is selected at center but has plenty of competition from Thompson, Bison youngster playing in his first year of college football.

BURKMAN & BUSDICKER STARS

The backfield offers the biggest problem, there being only two men on whom there can be little question, Burkman at Left Half, and Busdicker at Fullback. At quarter, there is Nelson and Butte to select from. Nelson is a dangerous passer, a good kicker, and an excellent field general. While Butte excels Nelson at advancing the ball, he has not the other qualifications that would place him on the first team. With Burkman and Nelson, the University have two good triple threat men; tho Nelson was injured in the Bison-Flicker game, it was his heave to Stevning that decided the contest. After due deliberation, Miller, Fargo High youngster, is put at right half to work with Burkman. Miller improved with ever ygame, ran better interference, hit the line harder, and is without a peer in the open field.

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and no member of the team will go into the contest with any other idea than of having to give everything he has by reason of training and natural ability to convince the judges that A. C. is the place for the sweepstake trophies.

SET WICKED PACE AT KANSAS.

Last week the team cleaned up everything at the Royal Show at Kansas City competing with ten of the strongest teams from agricultural

centres. Since then, Coach Thompson has kept the fellows on the road continually, judging crack rings of stock all day long and giving reasons for their placings at night after supper. Three weeks of this has been putting the finishing touches on a training period beginning intensively the 17th day of September this fall.

COACH THOMPSON WORKS HARD.

Professor E. J. Thompson deserves the well earned praise of the students of the N. D. A. C. for the work he has done in turning out our team this year and the preceding ones representing our school in other similar contests. Handicapped as he has been always in having only a half dozen men or so to pick six good judges from and train, he has continually gone down to Chicago and jumped up in the high ten teams over outfits from colleges and universities with ten times the enrollment of ag. students here, school that have a terrible time leaving sixty or seventy

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The team's personnel as it will line up for Saturday's contest is: Oscar L. Hansen, Edward B. Eastgate, Harry A. Anderson, Neal B. Coit, Frank E. Greenside, and Galen C. Oederkirk—alternate.

'TIS SAID:

Women's faults are many; Men have only two— Everything they say, and Everything they do.

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even greater than those of today. There is danger of another world war. None outside the lunatic asylums will deny that war is an absurdity," he said.

GERMANY IN DESPAIR

Speaking of the dangers of the future, he said that the new generation in Germany was being reared in despair and were growing up with a spirit of hatred and revenge towards their oppressors. The helping hand of cooperation is necessary. Dr. Nansen cited instance after instance in the struggle for the deportation of prisoners of war. It could never have been accomplished except by a united effort of nations. But the nations, even Russia, tho she wouldn't recognize the League of Nations, cooperated when it was a case of international action. Isolated nations could not have overcome the enmity between the nations that had been at war. Twice, in the case of prisoners in Siberia, and again in caring for Greek refugees, the United States

helped when the situation seemed hopeless.

LEAGUE HAS MANY PROBLEMS

The League of Nations asked Dr. Nansen to take charge of the work of exchanging prisoners of war. It is thru the efforts of the League that this has been done. Take the case of Greece as an example. Eight hundred Italian prisoners were retained as hostages because some 500 Greek children had been taken to Bulgaria. Dr. Nansen, representing the League, asked that the prisoners be released at once, and then hunted up the children in Bulgaria and returned them to Greece. International action solved the problem.

GREECE PRESENT DAY PROBLEM

"The biggest problem confronting the world today," said Dr. Nansen, "is that of Greece, where an almost destitute population of four and a half millions has the added burden of a million refugees cast upon it. Greece cannot meet the problem. Nothing but international action can meet the need. These refugees must not only be fed but they must be made self supporting. This is being done on a small scale at the present time. America fed 800,000 refugees last win-

ter. The League of Nations can help these people to become self supporting but in the meantime, funds for relief are necessary."

THE LEAGUE IS ALIVE

Dr. Nansen said in closing: "Many Americans think that the League is dead. If it is dead, it is certainly a very active corpse. The League is a machine for international cooperation. If America can present a better plan, well and good. But remember—the world is one. A misfortune to one nation is a misfortune to all. We cannot stand aloof and unaffected when others suffer. International cooperation is necessary."

Central Drug Store advertisement including address and services.

Rustad School of Dancing advertisement including class instruction times and phone number.

Business Training advertisement including text about professional preparation and Interstate Business College contact info.

Try Our A. C. Special Dinner advertisement for A.C. Lunch in college 'Y'.

Advertisement for a new Corona typewriter featuring an image of the machine and promotional text.

Advertisement for E. B. McCracken photographer, offering portrait services.

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Junior Class Will  
Publish "The Bison"

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and protection against assuming proportions that cannot be financed. This will necessitate great care on the part of the staff in doing away with the high spots that have proved so costly in the past, but at the same time with a set fund to start as a working basis, this year's book should easily carry on the work as have the "Bisons" in the past.

DESIRE STAFF APPLICANTS

Students who desire to do work on the "Bison" should report at the Bison office next Monday afternoon. At the present, the office is located in the Y. M. C. A. building. If it is moved the bulletin board will announce its new location. Those who cannot report at the office may report to Verle Deach or Phil Boise at any time before then. Sophomore and Freshman students who desire to work on the Bison will have an opportunity to place on the staff as Sophomore or Freshman assistants. This will give some of the students in these two classes who care to take up the work splendid training for a position of importance on the staff in their Junior year.

Many openings are left in the formation of the staff. Students not wishing to undertake the responsibility for one certain department will simply be placed upon the departmental staff. All members of the staff will be subject to promotion, ac-

ording to the work that they do and their ability.

"PHOTOPLAY" NEXT WEEK

Starting next week, work will begin on the individual photographs and next week's Spectrum will contain the details regarding this work and what is expected of the students.

Student Opinions

IN RETROSPECT

(Llewelyn P. Howell)

It is unfortunate that such a useful and honest animal as the jackass really is, should have his good name ascribed to a certain class of the human family. So it is with all respect to the animal jackass, but with all disgust that I venture to express my self concerning the human jackass.

Unfortunately, A. C. displayed his share of these parasites at a recent convocation. All who attended remembered what happened. The speaker was required to change and then hasten his address because of faculty lights. That was unavoidable. The audience was anxious and eager to hear the words of a man who has spent a lifetime of the profitable and fruitful study and research. But some few (and let us be thankful that they were only a few), some few childish college students, expressed their callowness and the emptiness of their minds, on this occasion, by making mimicing noises and uncalled for acts.

These particular students are a

part of the school. As such, the institution is responsible for their antics. And A. C. is not a school of correction. But if needs be, it could take corrective measures, even if it would mean that these human jackasses would have to be "given the boot"—speaking in language which they at least can understand.

Signed: Llewelyn P. Howell.

EDUCATION

(C. L. Miller)

It appears that a course in ordinary rules of decency could very well be started at our college, and it certainly could be studied with profit, (if assimilated), by some people on the campus.

We surely owe it to men and women who are invited here to speak to us at a convocation to either listen courteously to what they have to say or stay some place where we may amuse ourselves without disgracing our school.

It also appears that a little more attention could be profitably given to efficient preparation for a convocation before it is started.

I think that we, as a student body, owe an apology to Dean Seashore for the conduct of some of the students at the convocation at which he spoke.

Signed: C. L. Miller.

I'm thankful that midterms are gone and past  
So I can breathe freely today;  
I'm glad, tho this happiness cannot last  
For Finals are three weeks away.

The ringing of gongs will not bother me now

From Thursday till Monday Morn;  
They'll be but as echoes, of things that are gone  
On the sad wings of memory borne.

I'll answer no questions, I'll take no more notes,

No lectures will I need attend;  
I'm thankful for these blessings, short tho they are,  
For happiness always must end.

SOMETIMES

Across the fields of yesterday  
He sometimes comes to me,  
A little lad just back from play—  
The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully,  
Once he has crept within,  
I wonder if he hopes to see  
The man I might have been.

FIGHT THEY WILL

With no more chances to get a few spills,  
Abe Tunncliffe has returned  
to boxing as a sideline since the end of the football season. Friday even-

ing Tunny went four rounds with Frank Harris on the boxing program arranged at the Fargo auditorium. Tunny showed plenty of speed and endurance, outpointing his man for the most part all thru. More will be seen of him before the winter is over with.

TROUBLE

Trouble's the test of you,  
Seeking the best of you.  
Trouble's a rough chap, but he Comes to find out  
Beyond every doubt  
How much of a man you can be.  
Trouble's the fellow  
Who knows if you're yellow  
The acid tries out the gold;  
A grim chap and stern  
That is watching to learn  
Just how much your shoulders will hold.

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## Around the Campus

### THETA CHI'S DANCE

Rushes of Theta Chi fraternity were entertained at an informal dancing party at the chapter house Saturday evening.

### S & B SMOKER

All officers of the local cadet corp are guests of Scabard and Blade fraternity tonight. The get-together is in the nature of a regulation smoker, talks, feed, and varied entertainment being the tentative program.

### SOME DOG!

"Brit", official mascot of the Rho boys, is the proud possessor of a new green blanket with cap to match, in lieu of the cold weather coming on.

### TO CHICAGO

Cap Bentley is leaving for Chicago tomorrow morning to take in the International Livestock Exposition beginning Saturday, and incidentally see that the team from A. C. behaves itself creditably.

### MORE MUSIC

Any time of the day or night—will find all the latest ones being ground out on the new machine in the club room or the barracks dwellers now. The old machine at the "Y" was given the club in the hopes that it might be repaired and the engineering members made a new one out of what was left of the original.

### BIGGS SAYS:

Biggs, our military man, says that insofar as he has been able to investigate and study, there is absolutely no correlation in steam heat to coeducation.

### A LONG COLD WINTER

"A. C. will have the coldest winter in its history as an institution," was the statement made by Professor Keating, in interview with the Spectrum reporter this morning. In substantiation to the preceding, Prof. Keating points out as evidence the relatively heavier growth of whiskers prevalent in the ranks of the engineers these days, tendency towards dormancy in the ranks of the chemistry class goes in the morning, longer hairstyles for the Ags already in evidence, heavy sales of red flannel to Profs. of A. C. in downtown department stores, and so on all the way down the line. For more scientific observations, the authority will be glad to confer with anyone by appointment.

### YES

Bill McKinstry has been early for Math ten days hand running now. Santa Claus is coming you know, for good little boys.

### RAY PUTNAM VISITING

Ray Putnam, son of "Doc" Putnam arrived in Fargo today to spend several days with his parents and friends. Ray has been playing in leading orchestras in Chicago and eastern cities for the past year. He is now in the Emerson Gill Orchestra of the Bamboo Garden in Cleveland, Ohio. Ray is a former A. C. student who has had remarkable success in the musical world.

### DOESN'T HOLD AT A. C.

"Women under 25 years of age are more intelligent than men of the same age, but after the 25th year the men gradually gain superiority," is the gist of a clipping taken from a U of Arizona paper.

Prof. Neal of the U of Arizona, made this statement in view of the results of local statistic comparisons

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which might bear out his investigations as fact. He also states that, "since women have broken away from their old ideals of over protection, eventually women may be the mental superiors of men throughout life."—"Ye Gods, and next year is Leap years," says Spears.

### SIGS INITIATE

After listening curiously to several hours of ungodly howling and barking at the moon Friday night, back of the Sig house, seeing bricks toted back and forth from that domain to the courthouse and back again all night, and so on, disinterested students were not surprised to hear of the initiation of Harry Blakeley, and Milton Anders, into Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### BETA'S DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Svere Ottehadl were hosts to the rushers of the Delta Phi Beta sorority at a danciny party Thursday evening. About fifty guests were present and cards were enjoyed by those not caring to dance. The ballroom of the Ottehadl residence was decorated with cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns. A buffet supper was served during the evening.

### PRES. COULTER WRITES

In President Coulter's articles which appeared in the Fargo Forum as part of their program to promote the spirit of education during Education week, his primary appeal was to the employers and parents. "My appeal would be to the parents of the boys and girls, and to the future employers of young men and young women to join with the educators and help them not only to build but to guide and direct the educational institutions." Dr. Coulter defines the purpose of education as one fitting the young man or woman to go into the world and do something useful well. He also states that gradually more young men and young women will go on to college and not begin to actively carry on the world's work until they are twenty two or three years of age.

### KAPPA PHI'S DANCE TONITE.

Everything is all set for the Alpha Kappa Phi Thanksgiving party. Dancing at Mrs. Oscar Rustad's studio will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30 p. m. The hall is decorated in black and red, the fraternity colors.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Minard, and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearce will be patrons and patronesses.

### AS USUAL

Obert Skrei made his weekly pilgrimage into Fargo for the week end, spending the time with his brothers at the Chi house.

### YAH!

Leo Osman spent the week end with his parents in Buffalo.

### PRESS PARTY PLANNED

At a special meeting of the N. D. A. C. Press Club, Monday afternoon in Science Hall, the date for their initial party was set for Nov. 30. The party will be a straight informal dance but, one member says "Sh—we have some big surprises scheduled that will make the campus talk for months." Plans were completed for putting out the first issue of the

club's paper the evening of the party. The paper will be of a burlesque character. Tommy Buston was appointed editor and Harold Phillips, business manager for the club's literary activities.

### DINNER GUESTS

I. W. Smith and James McLaughlin and wife were Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Pi fraternity

## Ed Says---

Athletic Director Borleske suggests that aspirants for positions on the basketball team will do well to hit the old books pretty steady during the remaining three weeks of the term. No man can play Varsity ball who does not successfully complete 12 hours of work this term.

He also points out the fact that next year's football team may be in school now, depending on the action taken by the conference at their meeting. Candidates will do well to begin some form of exercise.

Coach Rusness and Fargo High School are to be congratulated on winning their third straight football title. With the largest enrollment of any High school in the state, why shouldn't they win

The University of Iowa is the latest school to come forward with an invitation to Bison teams. If the Bisons do go to the corn state for battle the Hawkeyes will have plenty to do during the eighty minutes of basketball.

The A. C.-U battle should be better than ever this year. Dewey has Greenfield, Arnold, Blakeley and Duncan of last year, while Davis has Busdecker, Burkman, Harris, Brodie, Mayer, Wild and Ridgeway. The latter will have to be better than the former were in the past if they expect to win in the future.

The class games begin Tuesday, December 4. Are you ready? Red Bakeye says the Freshmen are going to come thru with a clean slate.

There was one disadvantage in starting the gridiron contests so early this fall. It spoiled all these stories beginning "Just as darkness was settling over—"

## County Fair Officers Elected on Monday Noon

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the County Fair board, Monday noon: President, Ernest Bolton; Vice President, George Coe; Secretary and Treasurer, Lloyd Nickolson.

Chairmen for the various committees have been named as follows: Finance, Florence Larson; Display, Veiga Holderson; Ass't Display, Clarence Hector; Entertainment, Eileen Johnson; Refreshment, Albert W. Anderson; Publicity, Oddur Elnerson.



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To give information of value to all who are connected with the North Dakota Agricultural college is the aim of the little booklet gotten out for free distribution with the compliments of the Publication Department on of the Publication Department on request.

The plan of the organization links the various divisions of the college is listed so that a perspective of the manifold services and endeavors of the entire college may be appreciated by everyone connected with the institution.

To this end an extensive list of the members of the instructional staff and officers and members of the experiment station and extension division has been prepared.

Due to the many changes in staff personnel and departmental locations it has been difficult to carry on the work of the college without some little volume of information. Many new faces are seen among the faculty and other officers of the institution; new offices have been added to the general building and housing plan so that confusion temporarily may reign.

In the scramble for offices during the past summer the publications department found that it had been assigned rooms on the ground floor of the new Agricultural Building. The department does not pretend to maintain sumptuous quarters but it does hope that the somewhat austere and businesslike appearance of the publication offices will not deter anyone from looking in for a call, to give a news story, or, in fact to assist the department in serving other departments in any way it may be so privilege.

## Crack Squad Will Go Thru Drill in Barracks

With the armory floor given over to preliminary basketball practice both afternoon and evening before Christmas the Crack Squad committee plans on keeping up the drills begun with the actual workouts in the large class room in the Barracks building, familiar to all cadets. The room will be cleared out, and ample room will be available for elementary maneuvering.

It is the plan of the committee chairman and drillmaster to get as many of last years squad out as possible and by having the freshman applicants go thru their work with the older men, it is thought that much faster progress can be made in getting the fundamentals well in hand.

There are still places for aspiring cadets who can find time to put in some profitable training as a part of their program of activities. The

Squad will be booked to appear on several stages this winter it is thought, and a possible trip is in contemplation.

## L. C. T. Players Appear on Masonic Program Fri:

Three one act plays will be given at the Masonic Temple, Friday, November 30, it was announced today. The production will help out the Thanksgiving party being that evening, cast members being the guests of the Masons at their ball following.

The plays chosen for the program are as follows: "The Old Gentleman Next Door", played by Charles Wells, Helen Bergquist, Marjorie Gullickson, and Roy Oliver; "The Clod", by Helen Kruger, Les Narum, Chas Wells, W. Bohnsack, and Dan Dennis; and "What They Think", by Marjorie Gullickson, G. Wells, Helen Kruger, and Claude Ebling.

## Cotillion Featured Beta Dancing Party Friday

A cotillion led by Hector Barnes, featured the dancing party for the Delta Phi Betas given Wednesday at the Prado, (Civic Center). The hall was prettily decorated with oak leaves, baskets of poinsettias

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