

The Weekly Spectrum

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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

NUMBER 6

Prospects Brighten For A. C. In Field Of Conference Basketball Honors

A. C. Livestock Judging Team Is On Way to Chicago Exposition to Compete In International Contests

Six men chosen to accompany J. Thompson on trip; Team will judge at American Royal Livestock Show Saturday; Final contests come December 1 with some twenty odd teams from U. S. and Canada in competition; Local team in training since September 17, and are primed to go strong.

Six men strong, the livestock judging team of the North Dakota Agricultural college left Fargo Tuesday evening bound by an indirect route for Chicago and the International Livestock Show.

The team representing the North Dakota Agricultural college consists of Edward Eastgate, Larimore; Oscar Hanson, Valley City; Neal Coit, Englevale; Harry Anderson, Fairview, Mont.; Frank Greenfield, Cass Lake, Minn.; and Galen Oederirk, Fargo. Prof. E. J. Thompson, professor of animal husbandry at the college and coach of the team will accompany the men on their trip.

MEN KNOW THEIR STUFF.

"The men on the team are excellent judges of livestock of all kind," said Mr. Thompson, "and they should make a very creditable showing at the International. Whether or not we shall bring back the Percheron Trophy is hard to say but if we do it will be the first time that the same college will hold it two years in succession. In 1920 this trophy was won by the team representing Texas agricultural college and in 1921 Ohio State bore the prize home. Last fall our team won it and it has been in the possession of the North Dakota Agricultural college the past year."

MORE SILVERWARE FOR A. C.

This cup does not become the permanent trophy of any college unit it has been held for three years by the college. That means that North Dakota will have to repeat this year

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Upper Classmen Announce Plays and Casts For Nov. 27th

"THE CLOD" BY LEWIS BEACH IS CHOSEN AS JUNIOR CLASS PLAY; SENIORS WILL PRESENT "DREGS," BY FRANCES SPENCER; CASTS CHOSEN AND AT WORK THIS WEEK.

The Junior Class has chosen for its play for the one-act play contest, "The Clod," a play written by Lewis Beach. The cast of characters for the play with the staff is as follows: Mary ----- Helen Kruger Thaddeus ----- Leslie Narum The Northern ----- Charles Wells Southern Sargeant, Walter Bohnsack Southern Private ----- Dan Denis The scene of the play is in a cabin in the Kentucky Mountains, the time during the Civil War.

STAFF.

Director ----- Charles Wells Stage Manager ----- Aubrey Hock Property Person ----- Dan Denis Electrician ----- Helen Kruger Costumer ----- Walter Bohnsack The Senior Play will present "Dregs" by Frances Spencer. The cast follows: Cast of Characters. Jim ----- Adolf Norgaard Nance ----- Evelyn McCarthy The Boy ----- Alfred Bolene The Detective ----- Snorri Thorfinnson Policeman ----- Loren Meecham Scene—A room combining kitchen, bedroom, and parlor.

STAFF.

Director ----- Adolf Norgaard Stage Manager ----- Claude Ebling Property Person ----- Donald Peet Costumer ----- Loren Meecham The Freshman Class is to present "The Real Thing" by John Kendrick Bangs. The cast for this play has not as yet been chosen.

College Enrollment Tops Thousand Mark For '23 Fall Term

SIXTY-TWO INCREASE OVER SAME TIME LAST YEAR; MEN OUTNUMBER COEDS TWO TO ONE; SCIENCE AND LITERATURE LEADS IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

Late stragglers, registering during the last few days, brot the total enrollment up to an even thousand as compared with 938 at this time last year. Three-fourths or 724 of this enrollment is in the college courses, 177 in the high school and 99 in the Industrial courses. A tabulation of the registration by schools and courses is as follows:

Agriculture	82
Chemistry	36
Chemical Engineering	12
Education	95
Home Economics	79
Architectural Engineers	2
Architecture	24
Civil Engineering	40
Mechanical Engineering	45
Jharmacy	45
Science and Literature	237
Veterinary Science	2
Not Classified	35
Total college	734
Total High School	177
Draftsmen and Builders	8
Farm Husbandry	36
Home Makers	10
Power Machinery	45

In the college there are 264 women students and 470 men, in the High school 75 women and 91 men, and in the Industrial courses 10 women and 89 men. This is a total of 349 co-eds or 34.9% of the total enrollment. The bulk of the co-ed enrollment is found in the Science and Literature courses, there are 79 Home Economics and 61 taking Education.

Interclass Debate Rules Adopted By Rival Classes

MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT TO BE QUESTION AT ISSUE FOR SOPHOMORE-FROSH TANGLE; DEBATE LISTED TO COME BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Plans for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate were drawn up Wednesday by representatives of the two classes. The following rules were agreed upon to govern the contest:

These articles, are drawn up for the purpose of regulating the annual debate between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The following rules will be observed:

1. On or before the first day of November the Sophomore class shall submit a question for debate to the Freshman class.
2. The Freshman class shall choose which side of the question they will uphold and will notify the Sophomore class of their choice on or before November 7.
3. The date for the contest shall be the first Wednesday in December.
4. Intercollegiate debaters are ineligible for the contest.
5. Each class will be represented by one team of three (3) bonafide students, members of their respective classes.
6. Each speaker shall have two speeches, a direct argument of ten (10) minutes and a rebuttal of five (5) minutes duration. The last speaker in rebuttal on each side shall have seven (7) minutes in rebuttal. The affirmative shall open and close the debate.
7. Judges. At least three weeks previous to the date of the contest

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could be arranged if the residents of the state would desire them." The programs are being arranged to suit the wishes of those who listen on the radio, according to the dean, and those desiring lectures on special subjects could secure them by writing their requestes to the dean of the school of Mechanic Arts, North Dakota Agricultural college.

El Zagal Is Host To A. C. Students Today

El Zagal Temple will give a complimentary entertainment to the college students of Fargo and Moorhead this afternoon at the Fargo Auditorium. The program is slated to begin promptly at four o'clock P. M.

Concerts by El Zagal's fifty piece band, drill by the Arab Patrol, selections from the Bugle and Drum Corp, songs by the Chanters, Music by the Lisbon Saxophone Band, and two big moving pictures are on the list of good things being offered us gratis in the way of entertainment.

Over two hundred shriners will be on hand to take part in the entertainment, all of them being decked out in their oriental uniforms.

Freshmen Make Debut Socially This Evening

The class of 1927 is host to the other three collegiate classes tonight, the social event being in the nature of an all college dancing party in the college armory. The hour has been set as eight thirty P. M. Excellent music has been procured for the dancing guests.

This is the first social event sponsored by the freshmen class and it is the request of the committees that everyone come for a good time and forget any minor irregularities that may occur from a first time affair.

Hit It Up!

The intra-mural bowling tournament now in session at the college "Y" alleys is going dead thru carelessness on the part of the organizations interested to get out and boost it along. Too many conflicts and absences seem to be in order in the last weeks schedule and 'tis hoped that organizations may see fit to prevent the same thing continuing. Get going for that loving cup, teams. The tournament might just as well be a good live one as long as we have taken it up ourselves as an activity. Yep!

Tickets Now on Sale For "A Doll's House"

Tickets for the fall term production of The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, "A Doll's House", are now on sale at the Bookstore. The best seats in the Theatre have been reserved and are now being sold to those who desire seats for the coming play. Students are especially urged to buy their tickets at once in order that they may be sure of being able to see this famous drama. The price of admission has been placed at thirty-five cents for reserved seats and twenty-five cents for general admission, thus to insure everyone being able to attend.

The play is to be presented Wednesday, November 21 in the Little Country Theatre, at 4 P. M. and at 8 P. M.

L. C. T. Players Go To Tower City Dec. 7th

An invitation has been received from the Superintendent of the Tower City High Schools, by the Little Country Theatre Players, to present the one-act play "What They Think" at Tower City, December 7. The High Schools in Tower City are holding a benefit Fair for the athletic Association, and have invited this group of players to be headline attraction at their fair.

The play "What They Think" has been produced many times this year at the Little Country Theatre for various entertainments. It was first presented at the Cass County teachers Institute, and later for the Shrine organizations and for the Kiwanis Club, at all of the presentations the play was very successful, being met with much enthusiasm. Mr. F. Ray Rogers the superintendent of the Tower City High Schools, saw the

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Cadets Trim Bisons 26-0 In Last Game of '23 Football Year

ST. THOMAS AERIAL ATTACK IN SECOND PERIOD SPELLED VICTORY FOR MINNESOTAN FAVORITES; BISON LINE HELD STRONG; MANY PENALTIES ON BOTH SIDES MARKED GAME; JUMPETTES SPILLED IRISHMEN FOR MANY LOSSES.

After being played to a complete standstill by the North Dakota Bisons in the opening period of their annual contest the St. Thomas aggregation opened up with an uncanny array of passes and defeated the Dakota team 26-0. The contest, played at St. Thomas last Saturday was marred by numerous penalties with both sides offending.

A. C. LINE STRONG

The St. Thomas team attempted a line plunging and running attack during the first quarter but it met with

(Continued on page 2.)

Dewey Assigns Practice Hours; Schedule Out

THREE HOURS A WEEK ALLOTTED EACH CLASS FOR PRACTICE BEFORE DECEMBER 4; SCHEDULE ALLOWS FOR EACH TEAM MEETING ALL OTHERS.

Practice hours for the various class teams have been assigned by Coach Dewey as follows:

FRESHMEN—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 P. M.

SOPHOMORE—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 P. M.

JUNIORS—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9 P. M.

SENIORS—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 P. M.

The interclass schedule follows:

TUES. DEC. 4, 7:30 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Seniors; 8:30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Juniors

THURS. DEC. 6, 7:30 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Juniors; Freshmen vs. Seniors.

SAT. DEC. 8, 1:30 P. M.—Juniors vs. Seniors; 2:30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

MON. DEC. 10, 7:30 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Seniors; 8:30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Juniors.

WED. DEC. 12, 7:30 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Juniors; 8:30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Seniors.

SAT. DEC. 15, 1:30 P. M.—Juniors vs. Seniors; 2:30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

A percentage basis will be used in determining the champions for 1923.

Clarence Wasted, '16 Writes From India

Clarence Wolsted, B. S., '16, is a missionary in Kodaikanal, Madura District, India. He writes a long and interesting circular letter to his friends in this country, a part of which is given below:

"— We found India a land of wonder. The Indian villages are of crude. The plow is a large crooked along narrow, crooked streets, where goats, cattle and children have full precedence over traffic.

"The girls when very young have quantities of lead rings hung in their ears to stretch the puncture until the ear lobes almost reach their shoulders.

"Superstition and ignorance are the foes that hold back India. There is such a great need for service that one finds himself continually wishing that he could multiply his life indefinitely to meet all the demands.

"The farming implements are very crude. The plow is a large crooked stick with a strip of iron covering the tip.— The best milk cow gives only about one quart at each milking.

"Much attention is now being given by missionary organizations to the possibilities for economic improvement.

"Some of our fellow-workers have spent fifty years in the service for God and India. It is with a similar hope that we start our new work."

Fourty Report For First Practices of Basketball Season at A.C.; Team To Be Fast Outfit Prospects Show

Best turnout in A. C. basketball history; good freshman material in abundance and will be balanced with return of several veterans of last years squad; First cut coming in three weeks; Schedule will be drawn up at meeting of conference coaches after thanksgiving.

Interclass Football Honors Are Junior's

SECOND CONSECUTIVE VICTORY ON GRIDIRON GOES TO LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS; FIRST HALF EVEN, INTERCEPTED PASS AND FUMBLE LOST GAME TO YOUNGSTERS.

The class of '25 won an undisputed claim to the interclass football title as a result of their 13-0 victory over the Freshmen eleven last Friday, November 9, on Dacotah field. The teams played on a scoreless basis during the first two periods although the play was in the Freshmen territory the greater part of the time. This same team as Sophomores won the title last year.

The contest was marred by the continual wrangling of several members of the lower class on the sidelines. Early in the third period Gerard recovered a fumble for the Juniors and ran forty yards for the first touchdown of the game. Bohnsack drop-kicked for extra point. The final score came in the closing minute of play, when "Boots" Anderson intercepted a pass and sprinted fifty yards for a touchdown as the game ended. The last try for point was blocked.

"Cot" Rydstrom, the chief ground gainer for the upperclassmen, was severely injured during the early part of play and had to be carried from the field. His absence somewhat weakened his team. Holta, Greenfield, and Bohnsack were the best of the upperclassmen, while Sherwood, Torguson, and Meshaw did the greater part of the lowerclassmen's work.

"Ad" Dewey refereed the contest and should be commended for the manner in which he handled the crowd.

Interclass Basketball Series Begins Dec. 4

CLASS TEAMS BUSY THIS WEEK GETTING PRACTICE FOR INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP—MANAGERS SELECTED AND WHIPPING MEN INTO SHAPE—FRESHMEN SHOWING FORM.

With the opening of the interclass basketball league on Monday, December 4th, basketball will officially get under way at the North Dakota Agricultural College armory. The class teams have been practicing under the tutelage of one of the letter men of last year's team. Coach Dewey assigned the men as follows: Freshmen Harry Blakeley; Sophomores, Cy Arnold; Juniors Ted Greenfield; Seniors, Jimmy Duncan.

The class teams and games furnish an excellent form for the expression of class spirit as well as giving the largest possible number of men a chance at the game. Any material in the "rough" can also be looked over by the Coach.

The eligibility rules for the contests are not stringent. Naturally every man in competition must be a bona fide member of the class he represents. There is only one other requirement.

According to Coach Ad Dewey: EVERY MAN IS ELIGIBLE FOR INTERCLASS BASKETBALL WHO HAS NOT PARTICIPATED IN REGULAR VARSITY CONFERENCE CONTEST.

The winners of the interclass tournament will be decided on percentage basis. Every team will play every other team twice. Last year the class title was won by the freshmen and judging from the high school stars numbered among the first year men this Fall the freshmen will again take home the honors.

Bateson Heads New Press Body Organized Friday

The N. D. A. C. Press Club was organized with 31 charter members at a meeting held in Science building last Friday afternoon. A constitution was adopted and the regular work for the year was outlined by W. Howard Bateson who was instrumental in organizing the club. Election of officers resulted in Howard Bateson being elected president, Tommy Buxton, vice-president, Viola Larson secretary and Florence Cole, treasurer.

The club is an organization of all those interested in journalistic work. Study of all phases of newspaper work besides social meetings will be included in the program of the year. Lectures and Music Will Balance up Radio Program

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OVER ORGANIZATION.

One of the outstanding features of modern college social life is its organization. Every group from a half dozen up has its separate little organization, and students may belong to a half dozen or more of these clubs or rather clublets, for very few of them have enuf vitality to be classed as real clubs, societies or organizations. This condition is true of most of the colleges and Universities in this country, and while there are many examples worse than this college, we are no exceptions to the rule and day by day we get worse. Is it any wonder that a student who attends the meeting of a frat, club or social four nights out of the week, is unable to do his part in any of them to say nothing about being unable to study? Life is just one meeting after another, with no time to do anything worth while at any meeting.

What is the result? First of all, lack of unity, lack of college spirit, and most conspicuous of all, a lack of originality, life or pep in the organizations themselves. The majority are nothing but mere social meetings, minus even a pretence of a program.

It is about time that college students took stock of themselves, and their organizations. Each student should decide for himself what organization he is going to boost, and then put his time and energy into that one organization and make it worth while. Let someone else run the other half dozen. And always let us bear in mind that first, last, and all the time, we are A. C. students and all our efforts should combine to make this a better college.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Last Monday we had a half holiday. Why? Was it merely a respite from classes, or a chance to see a parade and hear the bands play? Or does Armistice day have a deeper significance to us as College men and women? Five years ago open hostilities ceased and the World War was over.

Armistice Day commemorates the sacrifice of millions of lives, the needless loss of the best manhood of the leading nations of the world. It does more. It commemorates the ideals that those men fought for, the ideals they died for and which we have failed to keep. It is in memory of those men that that that the world was worth saving, and who were willing to give THEMSELVES to back up their beliefs. As College people what does that mean to us? Is it not a challenge?

From the colleges of today must come the bulk of the leaders of tomorrow. Shall we see another such slaughter? Shall we believe in democracy and practice it? Shall we believe in law—and obey law? Shall we believe in friendliness between nations and encourage and promote it, or shall we spread the gospel of hatred and distrust among nations? In other words Armistice Day is a challenge and a question. College students, have you the courage to live and realize the Ideals that millions Died for?

PROGRESS.

Man is supposedly a progressive animal. His ability to reason, and his tendency to progress marks him as separate and distinct from the rest of the animal kingdom. Yet, when we look back in history, even in our modern history we cannot help but realize how much the average individual hates change of progress, and how very few humans exercise their reasoning power.

For many many years human society has considered murder a crime, yet we tolerate wholesale murder and call it war. History is but a continuous record of the almost hopeless strife of a few progressive individuals, and the conservatism of the great majority. If it were not for these few leaders, prophets, dreamers, fanatics, radicals, call them what you may, it is doubtful that we could have progressed very much. It usually takes a hundred years or more for the world to recognize a great man; during his life he is an object of scorn or hate.

In education as in government, changes come very slowly, and some of the modern changes in education were visualized and advocated by the educational reformers of two hundred years ago. It is scarcely fifty years since the land grant colleges were little more than educational outlaws, and the so-called educators of that day said that to teach Agriculture was unthinkable. Even today many an educator thinks of educa-

tion only in terms of Law, Latin, and Theology, and regards Latin as an essential even for the High School student.

When we think of how changes come about, and how prone we are to want to cling to the old moss-covered methods and ways, let us try to think with more tolerance and open-mindedness of the so-called radical or fanatic. Maybe the next generation will recognize that man as a seer, and a leader. Maybe the very things we scoff at will be in common practice in the years to come. Let's be willing to change even though we may make mistakes, let's be steps and not stumbling blocks in the road of progress.

Nebraska Wesleyan Is Morningside Contender

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS UP TO THE TOP RUNGS IN N. C. I. FOOTBALL CIRCLES; A. C. AND SOUTH DAKOTA STATE OUT OF THE RUNNING.

With the close of the North Central conference football season close at hand, Morningside college, of Sioux City, Iowa, continues to lead the way in the race for premier honors through its two victories in two starts against North Dakota Agricultural college and South Dakota State, Des Moines, considered by fans as one of the most certain winners of the conference, virtually dropped out of the running when Nebraska Wesleyan dropkicked its way to a 5 to 2 victory over the Tigers and remains as the most dangerous obstacle in Morningside's path for honors.

Morningside silenced critics, who maintained that its win over the North Dakota Bison was only due to a poor showing on the part of the Bison, by trouncing the strong South Dakota State eleven, 26 to 24, keeping its slate clean. So far Morningside has suffered only one setback a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Buena Vista college.

WESLEYAN A SURPRISE

The Nebraska Wesleyan, a comparative dark horse of the conference, must get considerable credit for defeating Des Moines on Friday, 5 to 2. The Nebraskans, heralded by critics to lose, displayed excellent field generalship, resorting to punting and dropkicking to win when the Des Moines defense proved to be almost impregnable.

South Dakota State continued to show the way insofar as scoring power is concerned, by running up 24 points against the former spotless record of Morningside. On the other hand, however, the Jackrabbits had 266 points scored against them, bringing to 72 the markers credited against them. As the scoring status now stands, the Staters have by far the best offense of the conference members and the worst defense. Nebraska Wesleyan, peculiar, enough has the best defense with only two points scored against it, and the poorest offense with only a touchdown and a dropkick scored in two games for five points.

The conference standings are as follows:

Team	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Morningside	2	2	0	0	1.000
Nebraska Wesleyan	2	1	0	1	1.000
North Dakota U.	3	2	1	0	.667
Des Moines	3	1	1	1	.500
South Dakota U.	3	1	1	1	.500
South Dakota State	5	2	3	0	.400
North Dakota A. C.	4	1	2	1	.333
Creighton	2	0	2	0	.000

The comparative scoring power:

Team	Points	Opponents
Morningside	38	24
Nebraska Wesleyan	5	2
North Dakota University	28	22
North Dakota A. C.	17	35
Des Moines	9	11
South Dakota University	13	13
South Dakota State	77	73
Creighton	23	34

Cadets Trim Bisons

26-0 In Last Game
 (Continued from page 1.)

but little success. The Bison line although greatly outweighed by the St. Paul forward wall stopped the majority of the plays at the line of scrimmage. Early in the second quarter the referee awarded St. Thomas the ball with the nose of the spheroid just touching the Bison goal line for a supposed infraction of the

rules. Three tries at the Bison line netted no gain other than a loss and the St. Thomas team scored as the result of pass from Houle to Ward. St. Thomas led 20-0 at half-time.

Coach Borsleske evidently said a few words, between halves for again in the third quarter the teams played on scoreless basis with Bisons having slight edge. In the fourth quarter penalties coupled with successful passes gained the St. Thomas team another six point count which concluded the scoring.

BEN PLAYED GREAT GAME

"Big Ben" Rumpeltes, Bison captain and tackle was easily the outstanding man for his team. On three different occasions Rumpeltes broke thru the heavy Cadet line to block kicks. Souers a utility lineman made an excellent showing for himself during the time he was in the game.

Student Opinion

THE LATEST STEP.

(By E. Liefson.)

"It is not merely that the German state is being broken into pieces; in that process the soul of a great nation is being corrupted, and a poison gas as deadly as any poison gas Wellisian romancers can conceive is being injected into Europe. No spiritual regeneration is issuing out of this decay of Germany. Visitors to that miserable country in 1919 recall that out of the ashes of military defeat a new and nobler Germany seemed to be rising, a Germany that hated war and faced toward the future rather than the past."

The preceding was taken from "The Nation" for October 10. It pictures in a few telling words the existing European situation. France is deliberately planning to destroy the German Empire. Her retarding army and equipment is by far the largest and best in Europe. Her aeroplanes outnumber those of England five to one. She is protecting her frontier by laoning millions of francs to some of the smaller new European states in order that they may purchase war materials from her. The League of Nations she has rendered so harmless that the Italian dictator Mussolino laughs it in the face. Germany is getting her due, we must grant that. But is France still the humane and model nation she used to be?

Shall greed always be an attribute of power? Shall we never be big enough to say to our defeated enemies as Jesus would have done: Here, friend, you have suffered enough, go home in peace. How noble would such an action have been. Instead of being the despised and hated na-

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tion she is, France would be honored and loved. She would be more satisfied, Germany more friendly, and a new era of peace and prosperity would be emerging in Europe.

Insted, we look upon Europe and see misery and suffering. The nations are preparing for a "next war". Even in the U. S. we can feel the militaristic propaganda. Through our high schools and colleges the militarists are doing their best to shape public opinion in their favor. The worst of it is that other nations are copying our example. The following appeared in the June number of "The Nation": In Japan, as in the U. S., military minded men are attempting to use the higher institutions of learning as centers of military training. Here the students usually acquiesce, if with an abundant sense of boredom. We hear other news from Japan. The story of the protests made by the students of Waseka university is told in the International Relations Section this week. We have the popular superstition that every American is peace loving and every Japanese is hereditary militarist. It would do us all a great deal of good to read the howls of derision with which Jap students greeted a speaker who attempted to satisfy them that Militarism and Military Training were unrelated by citing our (U. S.) example.

Are there not more of us who see the wrong in such preparations, and who are strong enough to fight it, or are we all submissively executing the "Goose-Step"?

Fourty Report For First Practice of Basketball

(Continued from page 1.)

school championship team. "King" Williams, of Mandan, Ekwright of Egeland, Nichols of Minot and Hamilton of Bottineau are the most formidable looking competition for the team among the yearling squad.

A number of last years' Freshmen team are also in the running for positions.

NO SCHEDULE YET.

While no definite schedule has been drawn up it is probable that the opening game of the season will be played

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early in December with some local gang furnishing the opposition. The regular conference schedule will be adopted at the meeting of the coaches and conference representatives which will likely be held in Minneapolis following Thanksgiving.

SIGMA THETAS

Sigma Theta held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Welter, Jr. of Moorhead, this week.

A. C. Livestock Judging Team on Way to Chicago

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and next in order to become permanent owners of the Percheron Trophy. **KANSAS CONTESTS TOMORROW.**

The team will first go to the University Farms at St. Paul where they will practice judging all classes of swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Then Coach Thompson will take them to Kansas City where they will contest in the American Royal Livestock Show, November 17. Two days' work in judging stock will follow the

contest and the following few days will be spent in viewing the stock on several representative farms near Kansas City.

The Iowa State college at Ames will be visited November 24 and Giant Good's Belgians at Ogden, Iowa and Chas. Irvine's Belgians will also be examined. Other farms to be visited are Singmaster's Percherons at Geota, Iowa, and Dunham's Percherons at Wayne, Illinois. The team will reach Chicago Friday, December 1, in readiness for the opening of the International.

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Better See

FLATEN

318 Broadway

He has Lots of them

Interclass Debate Rules Adopted by Rival Classes

(Continued from page 1.)
The Freshman class shall submit a list of nine (9) competent judges (these judges must not be members of either of the competing classes) and from this list the Sophomore class shall select three (3) persons to judge the debate.

8. Judging. Each Judge shall decide for himself, without consultation with the other judges, what constitutes good debating, giving first consideration to subject matter and arrangement, and second to presentation. He shall write "Affirmative" or "Negative" on the ballot, sign and seal it and deliver to the presiding officer.

9. These rules may at any time be amended by a majority vote of a committee consisting of three (3) representatives of the Freshman class, and three (3) representatives of the Sophomore class and the president of the board of Forensic Control.

10. A copy of these rules shall be given to the presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, to each of the debating teams, to the presiding officer at the annual debate, and to each of the judges of the debate. One copy shall be kept on file by the President of the Board of Forensic Control.

Tryouts for both the Freshman and Sophomore classes are being held now and work will begin at once, for the debate will be held before the Christmas holidays. This will be a splendid opportunity for aspiring debaters to show their stuff.

Varsity Hockey Team Chosen From Classes

The final selection of members to represent the mythical girl's varsity hockey team were selected last week on the merits of their work and attendance at practice. Membership on the squad entitles the bearer to points leading to the earning of a varsity sweater.

Members for '23 were selected as follows: Agnes Peterson, Anita Blake, Edith Peterson, Dorothy Louden, Ruth Talcott, Dorothy Stoudt, Carrie Jaspersen, Grace Bayliss, Helen Bergquist, Verna Owens, Edith Skurdahl, Susie Martin, Norma Edwards, Grace Fuller, and Beatrice Sjoquist.

L. C. T. Players Go To Tower City Dec. 7th

(Continued from page 1.)

play when it was first produced at the Teacher's Institute, he enjoyed it so much that he desires very much to have it given at the School Fair.

The cast of characters of the play include Marjorie Gullickson, Helen Kruger, Claude Ebling and Charles Wells. Arrangements are being made at the present time for taking the play to Tower City, since it will mean valuable experience for the Players, as well as furthering the extension work of The Little Country Theatre.

WELLS SAYS

The Spaniards may have their bull-fights, we are going to have debates at A. C. this year.

Delegates to Christian Convention Chosen

William Meahm of Chicago, representing the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign Missions visited Agricultural College, State Teachers College and Concordia during this past week. In each school he met groups and gave addresses in the interest of the movement.

On Thursday Nov. 8, a dinner was held in the College Y. M. C. A., at which Mr. Meahm was the speaker. The dinner was attended by members of the Cabinets and Boards of the two Christian Associations and of the Student Church Relationship Committee.

After Mr. Meahm's address, plans were discussed to secure a delegation to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, to be held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1. The quota of delegates allotted to Agricultural College is seven.

BETA'S MET

The regular business meeting of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority was held at the home of Miss Verona Larson on Monday evening.

PHI U GUESTS

Miss Marion Hagen, Emma Morud, Marguerite Kops, Ethel Tvette, and Lois Jones from the U. N. D. were week end guests of the Phi U's while in attendance at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet training council held here last week.

Community Program Is Slated for December 4

The first "Community Program" is billed to come off at the Little Country Theatre, at seven o'clock, December 4, 1923. A clever mixed program will be given the student body and public at that time expounding some of the impromptu talent in evidence about the campus and amongst the students as a body.

Following the program, a social gathering in the "Cabin" will be in order. Keep the date in mind, it's December 4.

Beware of the Maid with disdainful glance
Who's cold as an iceberg at a dance
For heaven knows
She's first to propose
When Leap Year gives her the change

Miss Lamb—What part of speech is "lips"?
Mallough—A verb.
Miss Lamb—Do lips show action, Mr Mallough?

Elaborate Program Given By Band Wednesday Niite

Dr. Putnam's 45-piece band broadcasted a program from the rehearsal room in the Music hall of the North Dakota Agricultural college on Wednesday evening. Radio fans were given a real treat in the program which Dr. Putnam arranged. The program:

March—Porter's Calalina Band...
McCaughy
Overture—Undine Lortzing
Novellette—in Poppyland Albers
Cornet Duet—"Call of the Sea"
Holmes and Smith
James Stamp and Fred Byerley.
Spanish Characteristic for the Suit—"Silhouettes"—Henry Hadler
Fantasia Burlesque—"A Hot Time in the Old Town"—arr. by Byus
"Nights in the Woods" from "Folies Bergere" Paris...de Bozi
A. C. Toast Song, The Yellow and The Green

WAL, I SWAN—
"Well, I swan," said the farmer to an undersized nephew, "when you take off that plug hat and spit two or three times there ain't much left of you, is there?"

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Try our Noon's Business Man's Lunch
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For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is unsurpassed in the Northwest
THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS
Agriculture— Architectural Engineering— Architecture— Biology— Chemistry— Chemistry and Engineering— Civil Engineering— Education— Home Economics— Mechanical Engineering— Pharmacy— Science and Literature— Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.
These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training.
For those who have not had such training
The Agricultural and Manual Arts High School Offers
Complete Secondary Courses in Agriculture—Domestic Science—General Science—Mechanic Arts—Rural Teachers.
SPECIAL COURSES
Business Training, Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry Homemakers, Power Machinery.
THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women to think and investigate for themselves; to deal intelligently with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.
THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their line. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics, engineering, and the social, economic and political sciences.
Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to the Freshman class. Board and Room \$6.25 to \$7.50 Per Week.
WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS
Collegiate, High School and Business Courses start September 24, 1923. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1923.

DUOFOLD STANDARDS IN LOWER PRICED PENS
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Written with a Parker by "Tex" Hamer, Pennsylvania's famed football captain
Masters of Pendom make all Parkers
As well as the famous Duofold
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New Parker D. Q.—Students' Special, \$3
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Parker's lower priced black pens are like Parker Duofold in everything save the size and point. Yet even their points are tipped with NATIVE Tasmanian Iridium and polished to the smoothness of a costly jewel bearing.
Only the Parker crafts-guild is trained to make Duofold quality, and this same skill produces all other Parker Pens too.
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Any near-by pen counter can supply you. But be sure the pen is stamped "Geo. S. Parker" if you want the new-day improvements.
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With The Campus Greeks

MORE VISITORS
Merle Benchoff, Phil Balsley, and Cy Mergens were visitors at the Kappa Phi house over the week end.

BUSY
Clarence Draggert has accepted a position with the Bradley Brummett Paint Co. of Chicago.

BEN'S BACK
Ben McCaul is back this week from Chicago, where he attended the annual Alpha Zeta convalescence as representative of Dacotah chapter.

TOURISTS
Notey Trumbull and Frank Roberts left for Los Angeles Sunday via Ford Coupe. The adventurers plan to make the trip in about ten days.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE
The Phi matrimonial list was increased last Wednesday when Bert Wick, '23, married Hilda Sorenson, A. C. The marriage took place in Devils Lake, where the couple will reside upon their return from a short honeymoon to the cities. Congratulations, Bert.

ROY DROPPED IN
Roy Reis, '21, dropped into the Chi house last weekend, Roy is still coaching the athletic teams of Mandan High School.

YEA BISONS
Jerry Weissert and Pinky Gillespie are back from the big town, where they hid themselves to take in the big game last Saturday.

PASS SAM
Sam Malkewick, '23, was a visitor at the Sig house this week, while taking the State Pharmacy Board examinations.

MORE VISITORS
Herman Herland, now working for the Haggart Construction Co. of Valley City and Benny Martin, '23, were Sig visitors this week. Benny has escaped the Minnesota squirrels so far this fall but his friends can hardly hope for many more visits, they say.

NEW ARRIVALS
Misses Eva and Helen Milner have moved into the Phi U house and are now nicely settled for a long cold winter.

ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, Miss Bales, and Miss Smith were dinner guests of the Phi U's Wednesday evening.

SOPH SEWERS ENTERTAINED
The Sophomore Sewing class and Phi U members were guests of Miss Anderson at a tea this week.

WHERE THEY ESSIDE?
The following outlines the fate of Home Ec. students from A. C.: Alice Wolody, '22, is English and Public Speaking instructor at Ortonville High; Carrie Hoveland is teaching Home Ec. at the same school. Harriet Ashland has charge of Home Ec. at the LaMause High School. Elenor Trowbridge has the Home Ec. classes at Dickinson. Frances Root, '23, is assistant Physics Ed. instructor at A. C. Ida Didier is assisting Mrs. Cole, dean of women at the A. C. Alice Flaten is instructing Home Ec. at the Walsh County Ag. School at Park River. Naomi Soule is Home

Ec. instructor in the Enderlin High Schools.

PREPS SELECT TOPIC
"Resolved, that the A. M. A. High School should be separate from the N. D. A. C. and have a separate building, campus, and faculty." is the subject chosen for the annual Castalian-Hesperian Forensic clash. The date has not as yet been definitely settled. Tryouts for the team will be held next week, it is believed.

PREPS DON SUITS
Prospects for a fast prep basketball team are good. Over fifteen men have donned suits and are now working under the supervision of Coach Bliss. A schedule is being worked out with several trips to compensate for the ones the Baby Bisons didn't get in the football this fall.

NOTICE PLEASE!
THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD IN THE COLLEGE ARMORY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER NINTH AT FOUR O'CLOCK. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

"Ed" Says---
"ED" Dewey's with us again this year. Another tough time for Coach Davis and Company.

Head line in last week's Spectrum: Who Rates Positions on All Conference '25'. Page Conan Doyle and we'll take a look at the future. No doubt Coach Borleske would be interested.

Last Saturday was great day for the Irish. St. Thomas 26 A. C. O. McNeese, Fargo High Back ran the initial kickoff back for 60 yards before being stopped. St. Johns 14—Gustavus Adolphus 12, Holy Cross 23, Fordham 7, Marquette 24—U. N. D. 0—Nebraska 14—Notre Dame 7. It

Interclass football has ended, but basketball is already under way. Let's hope that the crabbing that marred the football contests wont continue.

Any man can play in an interclass basketball game who has never played in a Varsity conference contest.

Morningside furnished the conference excitement last Saturday when they beat South Dakota State in a hair raising contest 26—24.

If length of practice time means anything, South Dakota "U" ought to win the conference basketball titles. They've been at it down there for the last three weeks.

The football season is over. We didn't win the conference title but the record is no discredit. South Dakota state was beaten for the first time since the contests with them were begun.

What about our football team next year? Only one man will be lost thru graduation, Zip Bute quarterback hopes to be in line to get "the skin you love to touch" next June. If Doc Coue was right and they do get better that bunch of this year's fresh-

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men Miller, Caraway, Nichols, Tuncliff, Williams, and Mach ought to go like ahouse 'o fire next fall.

This Kolumn is terrible but isn't it nice to think of all that room for improvement.

A. C. Supervises All Institute Meetings

A. C. Supervises all Institute Meetings DR. COULTER, DEAN C. B. WALDRON, AND GORDON W. RANDLET IN CHARGE OF STATE FARMERS MEETINGS FOR COMING WINTER.


Schedules for farm institute meetings beginning Nov. 19 with two corps in the field were announced today by G. W. Randlett, director of the North Dakota Extension Division.

During the balance of November, meetings will be held in Williams, Mountrail, Burke and Ward counties by one of the field corps, composed of Dr. John H. Worst, who for 22 years was president of the North Dakota Agricultural college; W. F. Reynolds, former dairy farmer near Lark who is now state dairy commissioner, and Mrs. G. W. Randlett, who has been a member of the institute force for twelve years.

The second corps will hold meetings in Pembina, Towner and Walsh counties during the same period. Members of this corps are Jake Eastgate, successful farmer near Paris more; Dr. Don McMahan, extension veterinarian, and Ruth K. Willard, home management specialist of the state home demonstration department. Subjects to be discussed by the speakers include the present grain farming system, livestock and dairying, alfalfa, animal diseases, poultry and home problems.

In compliance with an act passed by the last legislature, the meetings are now being held under the direction of the North Dakota Agricultural college, instead of the state department of agriculture. Members of the state farmers' institute board in charge of the meetings are John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college, C. B. Waldron, dean of agriculture at the college, and Gordon W. Randlett.

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14th Institute Meets At A. C. December 17th

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS TO BE IN SESSION AT COLLEGE AND PARTAKE OF PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED HERE FOR THEM.

First call was sounded this week for the 14th annual Achievement Institute of North Dakota boys and girls clubs to be held at the North Dakota Agricultural college during the week beginning December 17.

Outstanding members of boys and girls clubs in the state who are eligible to attend the gathering through their meritorious work in home projects will gather for a week of instruction and entertainment under their own organization.

Representatives from communities in 30 counties of the state are expected to attend the final round-up of club members which closes the season's activities of county and state competitions and of club project work.

The Fargo Commercial club will again entertain the visiting boys and girls one evening. A corn and potato judging contest will be held for the boys and a clothing and food judging contest for the girls. Members of the staff of the Agricultural college will address the gathering on various educational aspects of farm and home problems. Fargo and Bismarck business men will offer medals for winners of the contests.

The Little Country Theatre at the college is planning an entertainment, and visiting boys and girls will organize their own stunt night. County and local leaders are now making plans for sending their representatives to the institute.

The Achievement Institute was begun 14 years ago under the direction of G. W. Randlett, now director of

the Extension Division, North Dakota Agricultural college. The work is now in charge of Henry E. Rilling, state supervisor of extension work for juniors.

CERES HALL DON'TS.

Don't spill soup on the tablecloth. The hashers' vocabulary is limited. Don't throw bread crusts. The Germans are starving.

Don't come down stairs in a hurry. The glass in the front door was broken twice this fall.

Don't wink. It often transmits the germ of love.

Don't climb fire escapes. The windows are screened.

Don't believe all you hear. It might be true.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

Tell a woman that she's beautiful, and your remark doesn't even seem to be heard. She takes it as a matter of course, and her demeanor implies "Being a woman, naturally I'm beautiful." But as we are a self-confessed cynic, and noticing the prosperity of so many drug stores,

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The Boy Wonder, who is starting the Musical World. This in addition to the regular picture
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Your glasses can be made good to look at as well as to see through. We consider both viewpoints when we fit you. We are fully qualified to satisfy you in every particular.
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Comedy, 'The Soiler'
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