

The Weekly Spectrum

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A. C. Graduate Of 1922 Porto Rico Teacher

Miss Bertha Ramboe, who graduated from the A. C. in 1922, is now teaching at San Lorenzo, Porto Rico. In a recent letter to a friend on the campus, Miss Ramboe says in part: "The schools here are quite similar to those in the States, but somewhat retarded. They are progressing rapidly, under the circumstances. It is only since Porto Rico was freed from Spanish rule that there have been any public schools. Before that there were a few private schools only. Sanitary conditions have also been improved a great deal, though there is still room for improvement. The people are loyal Americans, and the younger generation is anxious to learn English. I teach two classes in physical geography, two in English, and one in algebra."

San Lorenzo has a population of ten thousand, but from the size of it, that is, comparing it with American towns, you would think there were about three hundred people in it. The families are large, and about ten or fifteen people crowd into one little hut. There are only two Americans here and every time we walk down the street the natives come out and stare.

The rainy season has started. We have rain every day and sometimes it rains all day. I am becoming accustomed to the heat now, although it is somewhat cooler since the rains began.

L. C. T. Players Give Five New Short Plays

On last Monday evening, November 5, The Little Country Theatre players presented five one-act plays for the general public. These plays were directed and presented entirely by students of the Agricultural College. The choice of the plays and the work done in them was very good, the program was especially well liked by all of those who attended. The plays, with director and cast for each follow:

"THE HOUSE OF CARDS"

Directed by Marion Burke.

Cast.—
The Woman Helen Kruger
The Man Charles Wells
"SHAKESPEARE VS. FOOTBALL"
Directed by Constance Melchoir.

Cast.—
Nora O'Brien Bernice Craemer
Caroline Cushington, Beatrice Sjoquist
Maria Knowfall Anita Mary Blake
Nan Giddy Alice Dunn
Rose Budd Dorothy Grun
Daisy Light Heart Helen Berquist
"MURDERING SELINA"
Directed by Shannie McNeese.

Cast.—
Selina Lucille Thompson
The Boy Dan Denis
Miss Brown Evelyn McCarthy
Mr. King Adolph Norgaard
Bar Eugene Stottis
The Gentleman Peter Hallands
The Officer Walter Bohnsack
"ROSALIND"
Directed by Edris Probstfield.

Cast.—
Dame Quickly Alvina Wenzel
Charles Roebe Kennet Allison
Mrs. Page Edris Probstfield
"ENTER THE HERO"
Directed by Belinda Melaas.

Cast.—
Anne Carey Hilda Dommer
Ruth Carey Ethel Hector
Harold Lawson Oswald Elide

Alpha Zeta Smoker Very Well Attended

Dacotah chapter of Alpha Zeta honorary Agricultural fraternity royally entertained students and faculty of the school of Agriculture, last night at their annual smoker. The A. Z. scholarship cup, awarded to the freshman with the best scholastic record through his first year, was given Mr. Hopkins at this time.

Splendid short talks by members and faculty advisors coupled with lighter entertainment made up the evening's program. The usual refreshments were served bountifully.

Friday Drills Taboo After December First

JUNIORS AND SENIORS AT WORK ON MINOR TACTICS THIS WEEK IN CLASS ROOMS; UNDERCLASSMEN GETTING THORO KNOWLEDGE OF BASIC WORK.

The Cadet Battalion will suspend the weekly Friday morning drill after Dec. 1, 1923, this will continue during the winter months. Beginning March 1, 1924 the regular schedule for the Battalion will begin and continue throughout the school year.

During the present week the Juniors and Seniors will begin their work in Minor Tactics, Manual of Courts Martial, and Training Regulations. Freshmen and Sophomores will receive instruction in the basic course of the R. O. T. R. Manual.

This class of instruction is of very great importance to every Cadet, the theory of Military Science must be mastered by every Cadet if he expects to be an officer at any time. The practical part of Military Training is essential, but the ability to explain the policies of army officers must not be forgotten.

The University is out for a distinguished rating, and preferably ours. It is the duty of every Cadet and Cadet Officer to help maintain the high rating this college received last year. The members of the Battalion ask for the support of the entire school in boosting this department in its work.

The Corps has enlarged in the past month from five companies to six companies. This means that the War Department will shortly detail another Army Officer here as an instructor. We won a distinguished rating last year. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will we keep it?

County Fair Meeting

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Industrial course students met in the Little Country Theatre to discuss plans for this year's County Fair. In recent years the County Fair has been one of the big events of the college year and the Industrial students intend to make the Fair this year bigger and better than ever before. Watch for later announcements.

Y. W. C. A. Conference In Session Here Today

Young Womens Christian Association delegates from the schools and colleges of North Dakota are in session at A. C. tonight, the first of a full three day program. The conference is for the purpose of instructing cabinet members of the various institutions just what they ought to know and be able to teach in connection with their Y. W. C. A. affiliations. About seventy-five members were reported as enrolled this morning.

A dinner and business session at the local "Y" building tonight is starting the ball rolling. An all afternoon and evening session is in order Saturday followed by a Sunday program. Banquets will be served tonight and tomorrow evenings.

The student body at large is invited to attend the Sunday Morning Service being arranged by the delegation.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the local association assisted by Miss Florence M. Pierce, a national student secretary from Chicago, Illinois.

Faculty Directory Is Holding Up Handbook

Waiting on the completion of the faculty directory for the year 1923-24 is given as the reason for the late publication of this year's handbook by its editors. The contents of the book have been accounted for long ago together with the student directory but until the list of instructors is properly accounted for the press can't go. It is the intention of the staff to have the book out for free distribution next week some time.

"A Doll House" Comes Wednesday, Nov. 21

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club presents "A Doll's House", a play in three acts by Henrik Ibsen, in the Little Country Theatre, Wednesday, November 21, 1923, as its fall term production.

The cast of characters chosen for the production is as follows:
Torvald Helmer Charles F. Wells
Nora Helmer Harriet Ostby
Dr. Rank E. C. Davidson
Nils Krogstad Jack Knapp
Mrs. Linden Ruth Von Sien
(Mrs. Alving)
—Servants to be chosen later.
Ellen)

Scene: Sitting room in Helmer's house (a flat) in Christiania.
Time: The Present Day: Christmas-tide.

The Action takes place on three consecutive days.

Staff for the Doll's House:
Business Manager Charles F. Wells
Stage Manager Jack Knapp
Costumer Ruth Von Sien
Property Person E. C. Davidson
There will be two performances of "A Doll's House", one at 4:00 P. M. and one at 8:00 P. M. on Wednesday, November 21. The reserved seats will be on sale at the bookstore Tuesday, November 20, for all those who wish to reserve seats before the performance. The price of admission for the afternoon will be twenty-five cents, and for the evening the reserved seats will be thirty-five cents, and general admission will be twenty-five cents.

Dr. Walster Elected Phi Kappa Phi Head

At the annual election of officers held November 1, the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi elected Dr. H. L. Walster President, Miss Alba Bales Vice President, and Mr. J. Elmer Dynes Secretary-Treasurer. The new officers will take their offices immediately.

For the benefit of new students, it may be said that Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society composed mainly of faculty members, to which students who have maintained a high standard of scholarship may be elected in their senior year. Not more than one-fourth of the graduating class may be elected, however.

For exceptional scholarship and general ability, students may be elected to membership in their junior year, which is considered a very high honor. Four juniors were chosen last year.

The Bulletin Board Is Not Yours Alone

It seems of late that we are getting into the habit of taking more of our share of the main bulletin board for anything we may be particularly desirous of having advertised. It might be well to bear in mind that signs exceeding one hundred square inches in area are by student law taboored and liable to removal. With the increased number of bulletin notices appearing on the board each day and their being tacked on top of others it might be well to take some initial stand on this practice before forced to.

Then, too, of late any old thing seems to suit some people and organizations when tacking up a sign. A sloppy, carelessly written notice or sign is a disgrace to the parties putting the same on the main board. Neatness is a virtue and the commissioner of Campus requests a little more care in this.

In view of important notices, the college officials reserve the right to make their notices as large as they see fit to. Rather than monopolize space, it has been the practice of those higher up to put more time on makeup and balance to more than compensate for any results a big glare of paint and cardboard might make.

Please have a little regard for the other fellow and the poor student reader once in a while, if you will.

Temple Club Meeting

All students who are members of A. F. & A. M. are asked to attend a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the TEMPLE Club on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13 at 7:30 P. M. in the Dining Room of the "Y".

"Y" Deputation Team Conference '16-7-8

ANNUAL TRAINING CONFERENCE IS AT UNIVERSITY NOVEMBER 16, 17 AND 18. A. C. WILL SEND DELEGATES.

The Annual State Deputation Team Training Conference will be held at the University in Grand Forks on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

Delegations will be sent from each of the schools of the state having Student Young Men's Christian Associations. These are, besides Agricultural College and the "U", Jamestown College, Ellendale State Normal and Industrial School and Valley City State Teachers' College.

The purpose of this Conference is to train College men to go into small communities near the College which they are attending, where they will give religious and secular programs for the benefit of the local people. A model deputation team consists of a good male quartette, one of the members of which is a good leader of community singing; and two or more members of which are effectual speakers.

A program put on by such a Team should ideally spread over the three days of the week-end—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Friday evening there is usually a banquet for the team in which the local people are made acquainted with the entire team personally. On Saturday the team mixes with the boys of the community, getting acquainted with them and with their problems. On Saturday evening a meeting is held in which straight-forward messages on Christian living are given by the team. On Sunday morning the team divides, each member attending his own church and taking whatever part may seem fitting. On Sunday afternoon there is a meeting for men and boys only. On Sunday evening a joint service is held in which all the churches of the community come together. At this meeting the College men present the claims of the Church on the men and boys of the community and challenge them to be loyal to the churches of their own.

The delegates to the Annual Conference at the University from the A. C. will be chosen by the Cabinet in its next meeting.

Sophomores Choose Cast For Annual Play Contest

"The King of the Jews", a Passion Play, something new out here, is being worked on this week by the sophomore class for the annual class play contests coming off November 27. If successful in the contest, members of the class state that they will put their production on at the different churches in Fargo this winter.

The cast chosen is as follows: Jack Knapp, director; Tom Canniff, stage manager; Helen Johnson, costumer; and Fred Schroeder, property man. In order of their appearance they come as Maurice Welsh, sentry; Jack Knapp, executioner; Hugh McMath, Bill Toussant, and George Foster, three condemned men; Fred Schroeder, captain; Paul Revel, Ray Fischer, guards; Grace Ross as Mary; M. Sheldon, L. Sands, B. Sheldon, E. Anderson, I. Hanson, five galilean women; Stewart Schlipf, Caiaphas; Llewelyn Howell, Judas; and Tom Canniff as Pontius Pilate.

Who Rates Positions on "All Conference '25"

Within a week or so, deponents will be busy picking out the logical "all conference football eleven", and some of our readers might as well try their hand at it, too. If anyone feels qualified to sift out the seed from the chaff after following this fall's performances, the Spectrum would appreciate his contributions.

Frosh and Sophs Will Hold Interclass Debate

Freshmen will have another chance to match their skill and wits with the sophomores this year. It is planned to stage a debate between these rival classes some time before the Christmas holidays. This will serve the double purpose of providing a spirited contest, and giving some of our new debaters a chance to show their wares before the inter-collegiate contests of next winter.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate should become an annual event, if for no other purpose than to train debaters for the contests with other colleges, thus enabling A. C. to maintain the pace it has set in the past.

Representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will meet this week to draw up the plans and rules for the debate, and to choose a question for debate. A more complete announcement of the plans will be made in the next issue of the Spectrum.

The Art In Iron Found Prof. Chisholm's Here

Art is as old as history, perhaps older. Three, four, yes even five thousand years ago, there were artisans and artists commonly. When we speak of artists today we think of painters, sculptors or musicians. We forget that art and those artists that down thru the ages have figured so importantly in the story of Men. The handiwork of these artists changed history and made progress. They forged the very wheels of progress, these men, the Masters in the Art of Iron.

We read of the Sword of Damascus, the Toledo Blade, the Excalibur of King Arthur and many other familiar stories but we forget those masters of iron who forged those swords. We read of the romantic age of chivalry, of knights in gleaming armor, but again we forget the master hand that forged those suits and so it goes, and should we think for a moment we can realize what a vital part the Art of Iron has played in the progress of civilization. Some man toiling over his forge years and years ago first thot of and made iron tires for the crude carts or carriages of that time, another, years later, made springs. From time to time these were bettered until we have the smooth riding automobile of today.

In agriculture, we have our implements; in our homes, the crane and andirons of the old fireplaces. Wherever we go or look we see the marks of the great art in iron.

The factory with its mechanical contrivances has almost eliminated the master of iron. We seldom find the artist in this work any more.

A. C. is fortunate in having one of these in Professor Chisholm, who has taught forge work since the early days of the institution. Mr. Chisholm teaches the rudiments of forge work to large classes every year, and finds time besides for some fancy work of his own—as for instance the handiwork in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

The college forge shop is an interesting place at all times but especially so when Prof. Chisholm is demonstrating how to work quickly with a hammer, tongs, and anvil.

First Call For Basketball To Issue Monday

Coaches Borleske and Dewey are calling out candidates for this year's basketball squad Monday afternoon in anticipation of a stiff season ahead of the Yellow and Green. It is expected that a pretty decent layout of freshman material will be available to fill in with veterans of last year's squad.

Regulars from last year expected to report are: Captain Greenfield, Red Blakely, Cy Arnold, Jimmie Duncan, Ben Rumpeltes, Zip Butte, E. Grieves, and Fred Willson. The loss of last year's captain, Percy Flem, Vernon Trowbridge, and Buck Robbins, forwards, will be felt but Coach Dewey feels confident that he will find men to fill their places before so very long.

The interclass series will be in order soon and class managers are requested to get something lined up and arrange for practice hours.

Borleske Rates St. Thomas Hardest Team To Beat This Season In View of Bison's Closing Game Saturday

Tommies going through third season without a defeat and are working for a clean slate in Minnesota conference; Last two encounters, with Purple and Gray have been Bison's victories; Eighteen men will make trip and leave Friday afternoon; Buchanan, veteran linemen, sick this week but may make trip.

Class Football Title Decided This Afternoon

JUNIORS AND FROSH SILENTLY WAITING FOR FOUR O'CLOCK; DOPE SHEET INDICATES EVEN BATTLE WITH NO EDGES GIVEN—GAME ON DACOTAH FIELD.

The interclass football title will be decided Friday when the teams representing the Freshmen and Juniors meet on Dacotah field at 4 o'clock. The Juniors reached the finals by a decisive win over the Seniors last Thursday on the "golf grounds." The score was 27-0.

The Freshmen reached the finals by vanquishing the Sophomores 7-6 in a thrilling contest played several weeks ago. Members of both teams are quiet although their supporters claim victory for their respective elevens.

On paper the teams appear even, the Juniors having a North Dakota man as their pilot, Truck Bohnsack. "Cot" Rydstrom, the dashing chemist, appears to be the upperclassmen's chief ground gainer. Gillespie and Holta played good games in the line.

To balance the above stars the Frosh have two members of last year's Fargo High Championship team. "Horsey" Sherwood plays end and Harold Hanson plays half and does the kicking. Peterson, a tackle from Alexandria plays a finished game at tackle for the class of '27.

An entertaining contest should result.

Bowling Tournament Now Under Contest

The annual student bowling tournament began this week. Teams from organizations about the campus have been organized and are up and rearing for the silver loving cup, the award for the highest team.

The rules and schedule for the tournament this year is as follows:

- Rules:—
1. Each team shall consist of four members and shall elect one of the members as Captain.
 2. The captains will see that each score or sheet is recorded in the office after each game.
 3. Substitutes will be made by captains when necessary, by arrangement with opposing captains.
 4. Playing will begin at 7:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 9:00 and 10:00 on Saturdays.
 5. Each team will bowl three matches and the sum of the scores of the two highest matches will be counted as final.
 6. An assessment of 20 cents per member of each team must be paid at the time of the first match, which will be applied toward the purchase of a Trophy.
 7. The Trophy will be awarded to the team having the highest average score.

Schedule:—
Tuesday, November 6—Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Thursday, Nov. 8—Architects vs. Chemists Club.
Saturday, Nov. 10—Delta Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Pi.
Tuesday, Nov. 13—Engineers vs. High School.
Thursday, Nov. 15—Independents vs. Pharmacy Club.
Saturday, Nov. 17—Saddle & Sirolo vs. Scabbard & Blade.
Tuesday, November 20—Theta Chi vs. Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, Nov. 22—Alpha Gamma

(Continued on page 4.)

A CLASSIC OF THE SEASON

In years gone by the Bison-Tommie contest was one of the classics of the season. The last two encounters resulted in Bison victories; the last one a 20-6 win for the Yellow and Green on the St. Thomas field.

BRANDY IS COACH
The St. Thomas team, Coached by Joe Brandy, a former quarterback under the famous Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, follows the tactics of their coach's Alma Mater. The St. Thomas team following very closely by the style of attack and defense used by Notre Dame in their sensational inter-seasonal wins of this year.

A TRIPLE THREAT MAN
In Houle, Brandy has one of the best triple threat men in the Minnesota conference and it is around him that the attack is built. Houle runs, kicks, or passes and is a constant worry to the opposing team.

The St. Thomas linemen are big, fast, and are for the greater part experienced. The backfield contains four dashmen, two triple threat men, and the entire four hit like battering rams. The team all know football and play a smart game on the gridiron.

BISON LINEUP BEST THIS YEAR
The Bison team will enter the contest with the most formidable lineup they have had this year. Big "Bill" Spear's nose has healed and he will be in shape to play against the Irishmen.

Barring last minute sickness or injury Coach Borleske will take eighteen men, to be selected from the following: St. Thomas, Captain Rumpeltes, Hull, Augustine, Regan, Bliss, Spear, Mach, Caraway, Miller, Arnold, Williams, Buchanan, Souers, Boise, Butte, Gunderson, Griffith, Tunnicliffe, and Nichols. The Coach and team will leave Friday afternoon for Minneapolis.

BUCHANAN IS BACK
Gloom spread among the Bison fans when it was learned that Dave Buchanan was confined to his bed Tuesday with an attack of tonsillitis. Buchanan, a three year veteran, was one of the all-around linemen on the squad. While it is doubtful if he will be able to play, his return to the squad would greatly brighten the prospects for victory.

HALF HOLIDAY MONDAY

All college classes will be dispensed with Monday afternoon in lieu of Armistice Day and the city's plans for recognition of the world war heroes. Forenoon classes will meet as per usual, no skips being in order until dinner time.

No definite plans have been devised for college participation in the Armistice Day program other than R. O. T. C. activity.

Laundry Bags for particular Students. A. C. Book Store

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E. VERLE DEACH.....DESK EDITOR
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WE WANT OUR "BISON" AGAIN!

This fall we hear that plans for publishing and organizing
the traditional college yearbook, *Bison* or *Agassiz* as the name
might be, are not forthcoming. The Junior Class, we under-
stand, is taking no chance on going bump and to date the liter-
ary and business enthusiasts of A. C. seem to be in hiding for
fear the task of putting out the annual publication shall fall on
them as their lot. There is a place for a "Bison" that nothing
else can fill at A. C. The students want some kind of a year-
book chronicling their works and associations at the college. The
insitution needs a book if for nothing more than the advertising
medium it will afford all over the state. It is high time some-
thing was being done towards getting something started.

In giving reasons for not wishing to take over the tradi-
tional privilege of editing the annual, members of the Junior
class express themselves as having nothing to do with an ac-
tivity that is so poorly supported financially and literally. It is
reported that last year's staff left a deficit of five hundred dol-
lars, the same being no one's debt in particular, and a fine black
eye to A. C. and its students as business people. In the name of all
that is sensible, why doesn't someone with position, devise some
way of ridding us of the squabbling, failures, messes, and grafts,
which we hear so bloom in much of all the time and of which we
can learn so little in the way of substantial confirmation.

It seems to the writer that the whole trouble can be traced
back to one of finances and that in turn to that body governing
accounts of student organizations. In four years of college life,
the writer has never seen a public financial statement or account
in print on the campus dealing with any student organization.
No one knows what goes on in the dark and every one suspects
the other fellow of making a haul somewhere or else he curses
someone for blowing away student credit. Some day something
will happen, then we'll probably have something done in the way
of common sense construction.

We have an auditing committee. We have rules and regu-
lations whereby all class organizations, The Weekly Spectrum,
The Board of Athletic Control, Board of Hospital Control, and
the Board of Public Speaking shall present reports at the close
of each school term thru their respective treasurers. A state-
ment of receipts accompanied by the bank book, a statement of
expenditures accompanied by receipted vouchers and cancelled
checks, and a cash summary is to be submitted at this time. In
as much that no organization shall contract any debt beyond the
amount of cash on hand without the authority of the Auditing
Committee, it behooves that body to keep in pretty close touch
with class organizations at all times.

The *Agassiz* proposition is such at the present time that
some means of publishing it on a sane business basis must be
found soon. We believe that students can put the book across
if they will, but a little help and advice from our faculty council,
a closer touch kept with the business transactions of student
representatives in these lines, and the wholehearted unselfish
student support of the editors would be bound to inspire a "Bi-
son", or "Agassiz" that every one would be proud to take home
with him.

Let's get going. Who wants to start the ball rolling? -

SHALL WE HAVE A SKATING RINK?

In short order the season for skating will be at hand and
we will all want a place to get out and forlic on. The college
skating rink will, in all probability, be in shape again this year
but we won't get it until we ask for it. Begin talking the rink
up now that we may get in a few weeks sport before Christmas
and heavy snows.

THE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION.

There is a big show coming off on the first of December.
To Ag. men it means livestock and a stockjudging team; to the
rest of the students it should be known as one of the biggest
collegiate events coming off each year for colleges all over United
States and Canada vie with oneanother in outdoing the other
fellow in several lines of activity.

Livestock is the big thing down there. The International
Livestock Exposition is the meeting place for the aristocrats of
the best herds in the country. In connection with this, student
judging teams do their best for their institution and clash in the

ring for a whole day for the honor of taking home the silver
ware.

This year, A. C. is sending down perhaps the best judging
team in its history as the institution. That means much, for
their performance is a direct reflection on the skill and thorough-
ness prevalent at the N. D. A. C. With the Stockjudging Team
a movement is under way whereby the Cadet Band may be sent
down to Chicago via the Livestock Special to let the southerners
have a look at some thing good. The band needs a little more
moral support in getting the financial backing necessary to their
making the trip and we can do much towards building up the idea
in our own localities back home that Doc Putnam, the N. D. A. C.,
and our student body can deliver the goods for North Dakota

Get goin. The first of December is close at hand and com-
of its citizens will just give us one chance.
ing fast. For additional particulars see our Director of Music
in person.

CONVOICATIONS.

The powers that be have been liberal with their convocation
hours this fall term and excellent programs have been given us.
We sincerely hope that these hourly programs continue to enter
into our curriculum. With an hour a week given over to some-
thing "just a little different", everything else goes along smooth-
er in the class room. It can safely be estimated that themes
listened to in the old armory stay by one a good deal longer than
the average lecture in the class room. We are for convocations.
Keep up the good work and make them weekly at least.

Rhymes of A. C. Names

A Brown cow with fierce looking
Hornes
Wandered in thru the Eastgate one
Day
And trampled around on the Green-
field
Where the Farmer was going to Moe
Hay.

The farmer chased her out--and down
the Lane
Then he locked the Gate but couldn't
find his Keyes
And he knew he had to stack hay next
Day
So the poor man was very ill at ease.

But the wire fence was worn away by
Rust
So he kicked it with his Boots and
broke it down
And said "If Winter comes--I now am
safe
I own the best Bales of Hay in the
town.

When the cold Winds did Howell
around the Wall
He hauled Cole morning, noon, and
Knight.
He would have liked to sit beside the
fire
But his wife told him that that was
not Wright.

One day the farmer went out for a
stroll
And strayed from off the Rhodes into
a Marsh
He did, and his wife and daughter
Grieve
For the old man was never very harsh.

But one day the son got a Briscoe
Equipped with Fiske tires all around.
Said he--I know they will not Rott
For I know they are the best that can
be found.

Then one day he tried to Mach a
Parrot
But Polly said that small Boise were
Rud
Said son, "Im Dunn with Birds for-
ever
I'll take a Spear and go out in the
Woods.

He later fell in Love, and said "My
Darling
I think you're Keene, We'll live in
"end(less)" Bliss
And I will be your very own House-
holder"
"That is no Loss," replied the little
miss.

"But you must never, never more be
Cross
And don't you let me catch you shak-
ing Dice
And in the morning while I take a
Knapp
You build the fire and Cook a Pott
of Rice.

And so countless Millers buzzing
round

The Greens and Greensides of our
pretty Bute
I'll Wright no Moore about our funny
names
But ask you if an Armstrong man is
cute. S. M. T.

**North Central
Conference Sports
The Volante**

U. N. D. Defeats Brookings 12-6
Brookings, S. D., Nov. 3.--The fur-
ious attack of the North Dakota Flick-
ertails proved too much for Coach
West's Jackrabbits, and the latter
were virtually eliminated from the
conference race with a score of 12-6
against them.

North Dakota scored two drop-kicks
in the first half, but was unable to
cross the goal line until the last
period, when, with just two minutes
to play, Busdicker made a six-count.
State College scored in the third
quarter when a 40-yard pass, Coffey
to Welch, was completed for a touch-
down. Other State passes were un-
successful, North Dakota intercepting
some, and making long runs through
the Jackrabbit team.

Morningside Beats Bisons, 12-0
Fargo, N. D., Nov. 3.--Two touch-
downs, following long runs in the first
eight minutes of play, gave Morn-
ingside College a 12-0 victory over the
North Dakota Bisons. Rogers made
the first counters when he received a
punt on his own 40-yard line, and
aided by splendid interference, ran
60 yards to the goal line. Five min-
utes later Pirwitz recovered a fum-
ble, and ran 65 yards for another
six points.

Neither team was able to score
after this, and a fierce battle was
waged up and down the field with
neither team having any advantage
over the other. Pirwitz was the out-

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Chinese Service
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standing star for Morningside, while
Captain Rumpeltes was the northern-
ers' best man.

Creighton Loses, 26-0
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.--Depending
almost entirely upon line plunges for
their gains, and displaying remark-
able team work, the Haskell Indians
signally defeated the Creighton Uni-
versity eleven at Omaha Saturday, by
a score of 26 to 0.

George Levi, star Indian half back,
was responsible for most of the gains
made by the Lawrence men, and hit
the line time after time for good
yardage. Creighton attempted to
counter with the same sort of plays,
but was stopped at the line. Haskell
completed two out of three passes.

Wesleyan Beats Trinity
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.--Nebraska
Wesleyan university football team,
undefeated this season, was an easy
victor in the game with Trinity col-
lege at Sioux City, at University
Place today. The final score was 44
to 0. Kutch, line-smashing full back
of Trinity and regarded as the main-
stay of the visiting team, was out of
the game with a sprained ankle and
his teammates were in the defensive
throughout.

Columbia Beats Des Moines
In a slow game at Des Moines Col-
umbia defeated Des Moines Univer-
sity, 12-0.

Prof.: "You seem very sleepy;
were you out last night?"
Student: "I had to set up with
the baby, sir"
Prof.: "Oh, I see, what was her
name?"

Per: "She was born with a silver
spoon in her mouth."
Haps (taking a good look at her):
"Rather looks as if it had been a
ladle."

Exasperated Boarder: "What good
does your college education do you
if you can't serve a plate of soup
without sticking your thumbs in it?"
Student Waiter: "Oh, well; you
must remember that I have two years
of school left."

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BETTER BAKED
BEANS**
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IN COLLEGE "Y"


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"What," asks a Los Angeles pro-
fessor, "can a modern girl do?"
Professor, you'd be surprised.

Some of the sweaters that decorate
our beautiful campus are surely deep
studies in color. Some of them re-
mind us, not of great men, but
walking barber poles.

Fresh: "Why so tired today, old
man?"
Soph: "Exercising last nite, at
Stone's--swinging dumb belles."

"When are you going to marry the
girl?"
"Oh, after she has done her fall
shipping."

Our relations with foreign nations
remain friendly in spite of all we can
do.

The automobile always beats the
train to the crossing, barring acci-
dents.

The saying that there is always room
higher up applies particularly to legal
appeals.

An astronomer says the sun is on a
strike. How would we go about it to
arbitrate that?

The bandit who lined up the patrons
in a restaurant and robbed them, beat
the proprietor to it.

"ships that pass in the night" will
become rather common under the new
aerial mail program.

The great misfortune of mankind is
that only those out of office know how
to solve great problems.

A beauty expert recommends swing-
ing a scythe and there certainly are
plenty of weeds handy.

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Everything in Drugs and
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Travel and Biography In New Library Books

915.1—Ossendowski, Ferdinand. Os7—Beasts, Men and Gods. A wildly fantastic Odyssey related by a Polish professor and scientist. Caught in the maelstrom of the Russian revolution he traveled 1100 miles, dogged by cold, hunger and death, thru Siberia, Mongolia and Tibet in an effort to escape the Red army.

917.291—Hergesheimer, Joseph. H42—San Cristobel de la Habana, '23. In a passively receptive mood the author went to Havana and drifted thru his days taking in impressions of its all pervading romance.

917.3—Chesterton, G. K. C42—What I saw in America. 1923. Impressions of America gained during the author's recent lecture tour in this country. He meditates on Broadway, on New York hotels, and on the American business man, discusses presidents, prohibition, fads and public opinion.

919.14—Harrison, F. B. H24—Corner stone of Philippine Independence. 1922. A plea for the granting of independence to the Filipinos based on what they themselves have achieved in establishing order and developing the resources of the islands. The author was governor general of the islands from 1913—1921.

919.6—O'Brien, Frederick. Ob6a—Atolls of the Sun. 1922. Chiefly of the atolls of the Paumotu archipelago. These coral reefs, also called the Dangerous Islands, are 80

in number, half of them uninhabited and all the others scantily peopled. 921—Bok, E. W. C94b—A Man from Maine. 1923. A biography of the publisher, Cyrus Curtis written by his son-in-law. From his newsboy days in Portland when he began to edit, print and sell his own small news sheet to these last years of financial success, his actuating motive is shown to be downright enjoyment in work itself.

921—Davis, J. J. D291—Iron Puddler. 1922. An interesting record of the rise of a poor, strong, God fearing Welsh youth from puddler's helper to Cabinet member.

921—Hoxie, J. L. HS5h—Solomon Hoxie. 1923. One of the first importers of Holstein cattle in America.

921—Lane, F. K. L241—Letters. 1922. In these letters is contained the record of the life and friendships of the Secretary of the interior during the Wilson administration.

921—Lewinsohn, Ludvig. L58u—Up Stream. 1922. A fascinating story of the growing up of an American critic of German origin, whose experiences in literary and educational life were a continuous process and disillusionment.

921—Sudermann, Hermann. Su2b—Book of my Youth. 1923. Now in his sixties, the German poet and novelist recounts in a frank natural fashion the story of his childhood and youth.

Cooperation Theme of Senator Ladd's Talk

Co-operation organizations which take care of buying as well as marketing operations for the farmers of Denmark, together with the large dairy and poultry industry on these farms, play a large part in the success of agriculture in that country, Senator E. F. Ladd told the students when he addressed them at convocation Wednesday.

He spoke from his experience, giving facts he gathered when he visited Denmark, among other European countries, on his recent European trip.

Touche's Tariff

He also touched on the question of tariff for wheat and flax, expressing the same opinion as those he voiced at the Commercial Club meeting on Tuesday night.

The senator cited a few examples of the way in which co-operative marketing works out. The farmers haul 92 percent of the hogs raised in Denmark to local co-operative slaughtering houses. From these the meat and lard is all sent to one central foreign marketing organization, with the exception of meat needed at home, he said.

Senator Ladd also brought out the value of grading and establishing a standard of quality by telling how each egg sold is stamped with the name and location of the farmer to

gether with the date it was gathered. Thus Denmark eggs command a high price on the London market, where most of them go.

Two Farm Classes

The farms are in two classes; small ones of 5 to 10 acres and large ones of 100 acres or more. Nearly all the large farmers keep 50 or more cows and much poultry. Rough feed is shipped from the United States to Denmark, fed to the dairy cows and shipped back in the form of butter.

The farm of 111 acres, on which Senator Ladd stayed for a time, has 70 cows, he said.

In closing the senator declared that the Danes realize that prosperity must come through the farmer and act on that basis and belief. Americans largely fail to realize that, he declared.

Mr. Ladd also mentioned Russian methods, where, he said, a co-operative system is also followed but is more centrally organized and not so much the affair of every farmer as in the Danish system.

WHAT A THRILL!

I woke to look upon a face Silent, white and cold; Oh, friend, the agony I felt Can never half be told. We'd lived together but a year, Too soon, it seemed to see Those gentle hands outstretched and still.

That tolled so hard for me. My waking thought had been of one Who now to sleep had dropped, 'Twas hard to realize, oh, friend— My Ingersoll had stopped.

Our newest definition of a dumbbell is the guy who sits up all night because the washday has his pajamas.

Charles: "So you won't kiss and make up?" Harriett: "Well, I won't make up."

Thursday at drill: The roll had been called and the lieutenant gave the command, "Post!" Whereupon a bright frosh reached in his pocket, pulls out a letter and handed it to

the passing sergeant, saying: "Here, mail this one for me while you are at it."

Student: "It is really more than I ever intended to pay, so I guess that you had better charge it to my account."

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Complete Secondary Courses in Agriculture—Domestic Science—General Science—Mechanic Arts—Rural Teachers.

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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.

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With The Campus Greeks

RED GOES SIG

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the formal pledging of Harry Blakely.

DELTA PI TAKES IN TWO

Delta Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Ernest Anderson of Fargo, and Arthur A. Swanson of Fairmount, N. Dak.

LOOKED IN

Merritt Hoffman dropped in to visit the Delta Pi boys in their new home last Sunday evening.

A LITTLE SERMON

"When I am tempted to say something about the other fellow, may something always prompt me to ask myself: 'Is it true; is it needful; is it kind; what kind of a little glass house do I live in?'"

WIENER ROAST

A wiener feed was given at the college "Y" last night for Bob Hulbert, who is leaving A. C. for Detroit, Michigan. Following the feed the Fats and Leans put on a fine exhibition of the volley ball art for the entertainment of those assembled.

EX-PRESIDENT LADD SPEAKS

"Cooperation as it now exists in Denmark, our need of it here, relations regarding agricultural and living principles here and there, together with a fine tribute for the Scandinavian peoples" were points hit especially in the convocation address of Ex-President Ladd Wednesday morning. Mr. Ladd has just recently returned from a visit in Europe, where he made a study of the co-operative practices over there.

PLEDGES

"Boots" Anderson, Leslie Narum, Clarence Sagmoen, Herbert W. Herbyson, and Oscar L. Hansen are announced as pledges of M Company of Scabbard & Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

First Call for Basketball To Issue Monday

(Continued from page 1.)

Rho vs. Delta Pi.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Delta Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Phi.

Tuesday, Nov. 27—Architects vs. High School.

Monday, Dec. 3—Engineers vs. Chemists Club.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—Independents vs. Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, Dec. 8—Saddle & Sirloin vs. Theta Chi.

Saturday, Dec. 9—Pharmacy Club vs. Scabbard & Blade;

Delta Kappa Sigma vs. Independents.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, Dec. 13—Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi.

Saturday, Dec. 15—Scabbard & Blade vs. Chemists Club;

Delta Pi vs. High School.

Tuesday, Dec. 18—Saddle & Sirloin vs. Architects.

Thursday, Dec. 20—Engineers vs. Pharmacy Club.

PUBE TO LOUISVILLE

Pube Sivertson left for Louisville today, after spending the past week with brothers at the Theta Chi house.

DINNER GUESTS

Senator Ladd, Deane Keene, and Professor Dolve were dinner guests of Theta Chi, Wednesday evening.

OUR Rest Rooms ARE ALWAYS OPEN

Meet Me

—AT—

The Merchants National Bank

Deach Says---

No team can remain at its peak long. Every team has the big game that they are brought to a peak for. The North Dakota Bisons were brought along to reach their peak for the contest at the University. No team can maintain their peak for two weeks—no wonder the Bisons that played the team from Morningside weren't the same that went to Grand Forks two weeks ago.

Library Is Getting Too Bloomin' Crowded

Standing on one foot, holding your coat and hat in one hand, and trying to look up important paragraphs while being jostled in a mob of hurrying student readers is getting to be the ordeal A. C. library frequenters are forced to go thru this year. Our present library building hasn't decent room to think in, to say nothing of providing study room and facilities for all the students who would like to take advantage of the good things on the racks and tables.

Something has to be done in the near future, the present overcrowded conditions can't be endured long.

We must have a new building in the very near future and if every student who feels the need of the same will make himself heard, that very thing will be given us by the powers that be. Go to it!

Kells Speaker For Education Club Meet

"Choosing as his subject 'He Conquers Who Believes He can,'" R. H. Kells of Minneapolis, Minnesota, President of the Better Farming Association, addressed the members of the N. D. A. C. Education Club Tuesday evening, November 6.

Personality, efficiency and the technique of putting the idea over was discussed by Mr. Kells, who said that "the average teacher kills the native ability of the child because they fail to realize that every child possesses within himself an individuality—a whole continent of undiscovered possibilities. The job of the teacher, like that of the salesman, is to help each individual discover this continent."

College Plans To Edit Bison For 1924

As we go to press, tentative plans are being devised whereby the college may have its traditional yearbook or "Bison" as per usual. Under a new plan of organization with a board of control supervising the job, authorities feel confident that the proposition can be put across.

E. Verle Deach and Phillip Boise, both juniors, have been delegated the work of putting out the annual should present plans materialize.

Under the new plan, the college is to purchase some two hundred copies to distribute over the state as an advertising medium and at the same time give the business staff something in the way of material financial support.

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Quality
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A. C. Band To Go To Chicago Exposition

EXTENSIVE PLANS UNDER WAY WHEREBY CADET BAND MAY ACCOMPANY COLLEGE AND STATE DELEGATION TO LIVE-STOCK EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO, DECEMBER 1; JUDGING TEAM GOES.

Plans to take the North Dakota Agricultural college band and a big delegation of North Dakota stock men on a special train to the International Livestock Show, which will be held in Chicago, Dec. 1 to Dec. 9, are being pushed by livestock enthusiasts at the college and throughout the state.

North Dakota will be represented at the great annual livestock event of the North American continent, by a stock judging team of five men from the A. C., in charge of E. J. Thompson of the livestock department; by a big exhibit of North Dakota corn and other grain and hay crops, in charge of Dr. H. L. Walster; by a carload of fat cattle from the North Dakota A. C., and by exhibits of meat animals from several big North Dakota stock farms.

Prof. J. H. Shepperd, chairman of the animal husbandry department of the North Dakota Agricultural college, is superintendent of the annual students livestock judging contest at the "International" and has been in charge of this big contest for a number of years.

Student Judges have been preparing for the annual students' judging contest, which always is held at the International, since September 17th, under the coaching of Professor Thompson.

The men are selected for their ability, exactly as members of a football team are selected. There is keen rivalry for places on the team. They study the fine points of all of the various animals they will be called upon to judge, working with the animals at the college and on stock farms in the vicinity of Fargo.

Every Saturday, and on several other days in the week, the candidates visit well known nearby stock

farms and put on miniature stock judging contests among themselves. Five men constitute each team at the International, with one alternate or reserve member.

Professor Shepperd reports the interest in the student judging contest appears to be more intense this year than ever before. Canadian teams are especially active in preparation. A Montreal tobacco manufacturer is financing a big preliminary contest at Toronto for students representing the agricultural colleges of the four provinces of "Canada west," British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba.

He will pay all the expenses of five men teams from each of these four colleges to Toronto for the preliminary contest and will then pay the expenses of the winning Canadian team to the International. A big bronze buffalo, engraved with the coat of arms of each of the western provinces has been provided as a trophy for the winner of the Toronto event.

MORNINGSIDE DEFEATS BISON

Morningside College Football team, considered the dark horse of the Conference race, defeated the Bisons 12-0 in our last conference game of the season. The game was Morningside's first conference tilt though they were given credit for having strong eleven the Bisons were favored to win easily by the dopesters. The Bisons pointed to the Grand Forks tilt the week before took a decided slump which was very noticeable Saturday.

The team battled on even terms all thru the first half and only during part of the third quarter, when Morningside took advantage of the breaks in the game to put over two touchdowns, was there any improvement shown. The first came when Rogers,

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Dealers

Maroon star quarterback returned a punt from the fifty yard line and aided by good interference ran thru the entire Bison team for a score. A few minutes later Captain Pirwitz picked up what the referee thought was an Aggie fumble and romped away for the second and last score of the game. Coach Borleske protested vigorously at this point as the incomplete pass and the touchdown disallowed for the ball had left the Bison passer's hand when the Morningside Captain got in the way of the ball. Coach Sanderson of the Maroons has two backfield stars in Davis and Rogers. Davis was an all-conference half-back last year and Rogers looks like the best quarterback in the Conference.

The Bisons could not seem to get going and the tearing off gain after gain in the middle of the field could not shove over the needed touchdowns. Miller, Caraway, Nichols and Bute all made good gains and played well in the backfield. Nichols is the best line smasher on the team to a little weak on the aerial defense; this will be overcome with a little more experience and this man should star next

year. When considering the results of this year's play it should not be overlooked that Coach Borleske has developed the most promising bunch of freshmen that has ever represented the A. C. And tho we have played in and out football this year, watch these youngsters go next year.

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