

## Mammoth Alumni Reunion and Gala Revel Billed For Bison Homecoming Day

BISON SPIRIT BEGINS TO RUN HIGH AS GREATEST PROGRAM IN YEARS IS RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE UNDER ABLE LEADERSHIP OF COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND STUDENT COMMISSION; COACH WEST'S JACKRABBITS ARE ON THEIR WAY UP FOR BISON MEAT FROM LATEST REPORTS RECEIVED THIS MORNING, BORLESKE'S WARRIORS HAVE STIFF SCHIMMAGE TONIGHT AS FINAL TOUCH IN SPEARING A WIN FOR THEIR BACKERS SATURDAY; STUDENT PARADE BEGINS FROM MAIN BUILDING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK SHARP, LOVING CUP BEING GIVEN FOR THE PRIZEWINNER; PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR SEATING LARGEST CROWD EVER WITNESSING GAME ON DACOTAH FIELD; BARBECUE AFTER GAME FOLLOWED BY DANCING PARTY IN EVENING.

### Fargo and A. C. Declares Saturday As Holiday In Lieu Of Old Timer's Coming

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE INVADES SANCTUM OF DACOTAH FIELD WITH EVERY INTENTION OF CHALKING UP A WIN; COACHES BORLESKE AND DEWEY, THE STUDENT BODY, A. C. ALUMNI, AND ALL FARGO WITH ITS BOOSTERS WILL FILL STANDS TO SHOVE BISON ON TO VICTORY; EXTENSIVE PROGRAM TO LAST FROM MORNING UNTIL NIGHT IN DAY'S ENTERTAINMENT.**

With only fifty some hours remaining in which to prepare for the entertainment of the largest crowd ever assembled on the N. D. A. C. campus, the Alumni Association and its committees are rounding into shape an extensive program that will provide one continual round of entertainment from morning to the final playing of "Home, Sweet Home" at the evening swingout slated to compete the day.

#### Parade at Eleven.

A gala parade takes place at eleven and will start at that time from the Main Building and proceed down town through the Fargo business districts as advertising something good at the A. C. that day. Special floats and gala monsters on wheels will compete with each other in giving vent to student enthusiasm and pep. As a special inducement to every class, organization, and group on the campus, the Alumni association is offering a silver loving cup to the outfit that puts out the best float in the Home Coming Day parade. Representatives of the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs have been asked to act as judges of the floats and their opinions will decide the winner.

#### Leakey Is Parade Marshal.

Frank Leakey has been chosen as marshal of the parade and with the assistance of the yell leaders will see that everything goes in true Bison style. The band will have its place at the head of the revelers. Following the music will come a company of cadets, President John Lee Coulter, Alumni and old students in their respective order, the faculty, student and faculty floats, the student body and their decorated automobiles. No cars other than those carrying alumni and faculty will be admitted in the parade. Sturlaugson Head Barker. A series of side splitting stunts is (Continued on page 4.)

### Heising Is Office Head Of Large Chicago Firm

Earl J. Heising, who graduated a year ago last June from the North Dakota Agricultural College, has been appointed office manager at the headquarters of the National Live Stock Producers' association at Chicago.

The organization is a co-operative commission firm with about 30,000 members at present. Thirteen terminal offices of the company have been placed in livestock markets of the country, and plans are being made to expand further this year, according to a letter received Saturday by Fargo friends of Mr. Heising.

Mr. Heising spent last year at the University of Wisconsin where he took graduate work in agricultural economics. He was prominent in student activities at the college during his residence here.

### "From Prexy To You"

TO THE SPECTRUM: I would appreciate a very small space in the student's paper in which to extend to them greetings and my own best wishes for a wonderful year. It should be the best year the college has ever had from many points of view even though there are many in the state who are hard pressed financially and very depressed in spirit.

We in North Dakota, and adjoining territory are just commencing to fully appreciate our wonderful possibilities. The great coal and clay resources are now being better understood. This means power and buildings, population, cities, factories and prosperity. We are now fully convinced that a profitable type of agriculture will take the place of the specialized small grain farming, with dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and bees, and with corn, alfalfa, sweet clover, sugar beets, potatoes, vegetables and fruits in abundance. This means more people and prosperity. At every turn we see evidences of the happy, prosperous days ahead of us. And you students are just getting ready to build and guide and direct. Yours is a wonderful opportunity if you take advantage of all that the college has to offer.

From the standpoint of the college I hope you appreciate the efforts made during the summer in the matter of sidewalks, repairs and improvements, new equipment, rearrangement of classrooms, laboratories and offices and additions to the faculty. The increase in number of students is a sign of appreciation. I hope for you an enthusiastic, profitable, and very enjoyable year. The N. D. A. C. is your Alma Mater. Its future depends upon you. Honor and respect its traditions and standards. Bear them ever onward and upward.

Ever at your command  
JOHN LEE COULTER,  
President.

Don't forget that Miss Dakken has ordered some four or five hundred yellow chrysanthemums to be worn by students Saturday if they will.

### Music In All Its Branches To Have Best Year In History Of the School

DR. PUTNAM, DIRECTOR, IS THE PERSONIFICATION OF GLEE OVER PROSPECTS IN HIS LINE OF ACTIVITY THIS COMING YEAR; MARKED INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT SHOWN IN BAND, ORCHESTRA, AND GLEE CLUB ASPIRANTS; BAND TO BE BEST BALANCED IT HAS EVER BEEN AND TENTATIVE LIST OF CONCERT ENGAGEMENTS BEING WORKED OUT; GLEE CLUB WILL BE CUT DOWN TO PROPER BALANCE IN THREE WEEKS; HIGH CLASS ORCHESTRA PEOPLE INDICATE UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT ABILITY; EXCELLENT STAFF OF INSTRUCTORS SECURED TO AID DIRECTOR FOR 1923 AND 1924.

Music in all its branches at the North Dakota Agricultural College is to have the biggest and best year in the school's history, according to records to date for the different branches. The band, orchestra, men's glee club, piano and voice sections each show increased enrollment for the year, Dr. Putnam's figures show, and among the number enrolled in each branch are several artists of more than passing ability, the doctor says.

#### Band Numbers 36.

Thirty-six men are now carried on the class roll of the military and concert band and at least seven more men (Continued on page 3.)

### "Frosh Hazing Is a Time Honored and Ancient Custom," Our History Shows

WELL READ AND PROMINENT HISTORIAN FROM AMONG THE RANKS OF THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS TRACES AUTHENTIC EVOLUTION OF PRESENT DAY PRACTICES AT A. C. FOR SPECTRUM REPORTER ON INTERVIEW; YOUNGSTERS ARE LUCKY NOWADAYS, NO DINOSAUR RIDING, ROASTING, RACKING, AND OPEN SEASON FOR BISON YEARLINGS, RECORDS SHOW.

"Hazing of the lowly Frosh" dates back to ancient times. Some claim that it antedates history. Others say it started on the Ark. The story goes that Noah finding time hanging heavy on his hands started a college. He soon found that he must put his pupils in different classes as the dignified and solemn demeanor of the elephant jarred horribly with that of the playful, unsophisticated antics of the monkeys. Hence he called the former Seniors and the latter Freshmen. The ostriches, because of their self-importance and ungainly appearance, he called Sophs. ONE day the ostriches thought that the monkeys were entirely too fresh, so they made them ride the length of the deck on the back of a dinosaur. From this custom it is claimed, originated the modern custom of perching Frosh on Ford radiators. This may or may not be true. The custom—at any rate is old. Socrates forbid his students to hang or forcibly kill his Freshmen students, while Plato and Aristotle went a step farther and forbid mutilation and extreme torture.

#### Them Was the Days!

The dark ages—are so called, because in those days there was no closed season for "Freshies." It was (Continued on page 4.)

### N. D. A. C. Cadets Have Earned Honor Rating

A. C. IS GIVEN POSITION AS AN "HONOR SCHOOL" FOLLOWING INSPECTION OF THE CADET BATTALION HERE LAST SPRING—MAJOR HARRELL CREDITS CADET BODY.

Out of 230 schools in the nation that have R. O. T. C. units, the N. D. A. C. was one of twenty-three to achieve an honor rating. Major Harrell, local commandant, was notified of this by the War department, June 8, following the inspection that was held here during the spring term. This rating places A. C.'s Cadet Battalion as one of the best in the United States and entitles our cadets to wear a gold star on their right sleeve.

Our honor rating is more apparent when we realize that out of a possible thirty schools in this Corps Area, only two, the University of Missouri and the N. D. A. C. placed. Our University rivals didn't seem to get a look in on the finals.

#### Student Spirit Did It.

This honor, the major claims, while (Continued on page 2.)

### Student Grades For Spring Terms Show Little Change From Last Year

MEN A LITTLE LOWER, WOMEN HIGHER IN SCHOLASTIC STANDING OVER A YEAR AGO; SCHOOL OF VETERINARY TOP SCHOOL WITH AGRICULTURE A CLOSE SECOND; MARIE SMITH, FRESHMAN, HEADS LIST OF STUDENT GRADES; ALPHA ZETA AGAIN LEADS THE ORGANIZATIONS IN SCHOLARSHIP.

Many comparisons and interesting little stories may be gained through looking over the scholastic record of students of the North Dakota Agricultural College for the spring term, 1923, and comparing it with that of preceding terms. For the most part the records seem to be very nearly the same as ever but in a few instances some of the data as compiled from records in the Registrar's office bear out new happenings. The report is as follows:

#### INSTITUTIONAL.

General Institutional Average—  
All students, all curricula..... \$1.4  
All men, all curricula..... \$0.4  
All women, all curricula..... \$3.3

#### COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

General Average—  
All undergraduates..... \$1.3  
(Continued on page 2.)

### Industrial Courses Open Monday, October 15

ENROLLMENT TO BE SWELLED CONSIDERABLY BY ENTRANCE OF STUDENTS IN THREE YEAR CURRICULUM; COURSES OFFERED THIS YEAR ARE VERY PRACTICAL EVERY WAY.

Registration for the industrial and vocational courses which begins on Monday, October 15, at the North Dakota Agricultural College is expected to enroll many farmer and merchant's sons and daughters from throughout the state, according to officials at the college.

"These courses are especially adapted to those students who have but a short time each year to devote to studies," says A. H. Parrott, registrar. "There are a large number of young people in each community who are looking to the schools to aid them in entering the ranks of skilled workers with as little loss of time as possible. To meet this demand the Agricultural College has organized very practical courses for those who expect to engage in farming, in handling power machinery and in home making.

#### Practical Every Way.

A young man or woman who wishes practical work in any of these subjects may select either the three-month short course held in January, Febru- (Continued on page 2.)

### Class Nomination To Be In By Friday Nite

ALL CLASSES WILL MEET TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR COMING YEAR THIS WEEK—CLASS ELECTION BY BALLOT IS SLATED FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

Nominations of class officers for each of the four college classes must be in the hands of the Commissioner of Elections, Cyrus Arnold, not later than five o'clock, Friday evening, October 12, by reason of action taken by the Student Commission on this phase of student activity at their meeting last Wednesday night. Class elections will be held in the Main Building from eight o'clock until five, Friday, October 19, 1923, ballots to be furnished by the commission bearing the various nominations.

#### Arnold to Conduct Frosh.

The Freshman meeting for the purpose of nominating class officers will be conducted by the Commissioner of Elections. All nominating will be done by secret ballot, and only nominations for one office at a time can be in order.

#### GREEN IS AT LANGDON.

Kenneth Green, '23, has taken over the management of the real estate holdings of a Twin City firm, near Langdon, and is endeavoring to put some of his ideas into practice.

### A. C. Places Tenth At National Dairy Show

NORTH DAKOTA BOYS IN UPPER TEN OUT OF 29 TEAMS FROM LARGER COLLEGES COMPETING; NEAL COIT IS HIGH MAN FOR A. C. AND WAS SIXTH MAN IN CONTEST OUT OF 87 STUDENT JUDGES.

Competing against 29 teams representing the leading agricultural colleges of the nation, the dairy judging team of the North Dakota Agricultural College won tenth place at the annual contest held in connection with the National Dairy show, at Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday.

Minnesota's team won first place in the contest.

The North Dakota team won fourth place in judging Guernseys. Neil Coit of Englevale, N. D., won sixth place in all breeds, competing against 87 men; and placed 10th in judging Holsteins. Harry Anderson of Fairview, Mont., another member of the North Dakota team, was ninth in judging Guernseys, Benjamin McCaul was the third member of the team.

Last year North Dakota's team, composed of an entirely different personnel, won the contest. Both teams were coached by J. R. Dice, professor of dairying of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

#### Good Showing.

"It's a fine showing for the North Dakota boys to place among the first 10 in a contest against 29 teams," said Prof. J. H. Shepperd, head of the animal industry department of the A. C., and the man who has charge of the great annual livestock judging contest at the International Livestock show, held each year in Chicago.

"When it is considered that these boys come from a state that is new to dairying, and were competing against teams from some of the old established dairy states where the farm boys are taught 'cow' from boyhood up, their showing was certainly commendable."

### Battalion and Company Officers are Announced

FIVE COMPANIES ROUNDING INTO FINE SHAPE UNDER STUDENT OFFICERS WITH TWO MORE COMPANIES TO BE ORGANIZED NEXT WEEK; FRESHMEN DRILL LIKE REGULARS.

Five companies of college students, Freshmen and Sophomores are hard at work learning the rudiments of infantry drill this week under the (Continued on page 4.)

### Jack Rabbits Coming With Array of Pigskin Chasers; Coach West Is Confident

BUNNIES HAVE STRONG BACKFIELD, LINE IS JUST AS GOOD AS EVER; JUST HOW THEY'LL STAND UP AGAINST THE BISON ELEVEN IS NOT KNOWN AND WON'T BE UNTIL THE WHISTLE; WEIGHTS COMPARE FAVORABLY, WITH EXPERIENCE A LITTLE IN FAVOR OF OUR SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS; COACH WEST GIVES TENTATIVE LINE ON HIS OUTFIT AS SCRAPPY BUNCH OF YOUNGSTERS; BISON AGGREGATION IS GOING TO OUTFIGHT THEIR RIVALS EVERY INCH SATURDAY, THINKS BORLESKE.

Here they are as they will probably line up for the big scrap Homecoming Day.

#### The Bison Schedule

OCTOBER 13—  
South Dakota State College,  
Dacotah Field.  
OCTOBER 20—  
Des Moines University, Des  
Moines.  
OCTOBER 27—  
University of North Dakota,  
Grand Forks.  
NOVEMBER 3—  
Morningside University, Dacotah Field.  
NOVEMBER 10—  
St. Thomas College, St. Paul.

Bisons	Jackrabbits
Bliss	R.E. Malmer
Keltner	R.T. Murray
Buchanan	R.G. Wheeler
Thompson	C. Bruns
Spears	L.E. Thompson
Rumpeltes*	L.T. Lund
Augustine	L.G. Cross
Nichols	L.H. Owens
Miller	R.H. Clohes
Hicks	F. Coffey
Arnold	Q. Welch

#### \*Captains.

As to the official dope on the layout Coach West is bringing up to meet us with, the following outline of his material as written by himself will tell a better story than the scribe might without knowing any of the team. It is as follows:

### Dr. Coulter Speaks In Kansas City Today Noon

Dr. John Lee Coulter addressed the "International Farm Congress" in meeting today at Kansas City. "The Problems of the Wheat Belt," was his theme in speaking before the assembled delegates today noon in meeting at this time to determine measures of relief and understanding among the ranks of the wheat growers. Secretary Wallace and Hoover also appeared on today's program of speaking.

Dr. Coulter will be back in time to take in Homecoming Day with the alumni and student body of the A. C. Saturday.

"Thompson at right end is going like a million and if he don't make all conference end I do not know my stuff. The same type of player as was the famous Stanley Borleske, the former Michigan star. He and Joe Murray are the only ones I have with experience in the line. Murray is a tackle. Both he and Thompson weigh about 180 pounds and are good. The rest of the line are lighter and greener. I have about six men working for jobs in the various positions. So far most of them are very ragged. Ends: Thompson, Osborne, Malmer, Swaboda, Whoolley, and Cady. The latter was an end at Hamline two years ago but has been out of school a couple of seasons—where do they get that prosyting stuff. When a man has been out of college a year it is fair to consider he had bona fide reasons for leaving a liberal arts college and going to a first class ag or engineering college. What? The other ends mentioned above are all second and third string ends from last year except Whoolley, who is a freshman from Watertown.

Tackles: Murray, Lund, Ekern, Heathcote, McCaulley, and Johnson. Ekern and Johnson are Freshmen, the rest scrubs.

Guards: Wheeler, Lippert, Murray, Popowski, Cross, and Brunkow. The first four are scrubs from last year and the last two are Freshmen. Guards all weigh around 165 to 170. All fast and snappy when they learn to do their stuff.

Centers: Bruns, 180 pound scrub of last year; Bowers, a Freshman; Starbeck, one year at center with Hamline in 1920, has been out two seasons. Entered here last spring and played spring football.

#### Backfield Is Fast.

Quarterbacks: Frank Welsh, hit (Continued on page 4.)

### You're Invited!

A general mixer and get together for every student of the North Dakota Agricultural College will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building on Friday evening, under the joint auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s. Committees have worked out an exceptionally fine program of music, talks, games, and supper.

A real opportunity to meet everyone and find out who that other fellow's name is, where he is from and the course he is taking, will be offered in your attending this mixer planned for you, and the committee urges that you take advantage of their hospitality that night.

You'll enjoy every minute of your evening. Remember 8:00 P.M. is the hour, and you had better bring someone else along with you.

#### A. A. E.'s ENTERTAIN.

An unusually large turnout featured the first smoker of the season given by the A. A. E. Thursday evening in the Engineering Building. Dean Keene was the principal speaker and outlined the work of the organization and its place at A. C. The usual smokes and refreshments were provided.

K-EKELI WAS A GRAND OLD MAN, Sam Malkewick, '23, was back last week to console the boys who must take chemistry this year.

#### STILL GOING.

Percy Lowe, '21, in spite of the loss of his sight through an explosion accident some 18 months ago is going ahead and taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota this year.

### Attention Ags!

The first meeting of the Saddle and Sirlon Club will be held in the Ag. Building, Tuesday evening, October 16. Business and a general get-together will be the nature of the meeting.

Every Freshman Ag. man is cordially invited to come out on this night and become acquainted with the Saddle and Sirlon Club, its members and the nature of its work. The hour is seven-thirty; don't forget!

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**The Weekly Spectrum**

Published every Wednesday during the college year by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

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**REPORTERS (This Issue).**

Peter J. Hollands, Gladys Herbison, J. Buxton, Leo D. Osman

**TO OUR READERS.**

At last we have a chance to tell you that The Weekly Spectrum is back again for the school year and will come out to you every Wednesday until the middle of June. We've had some trouble in getting this, our first issue, off the press, but with a little tolerance on the part of our readers in glancing over our poor attempts at getting something together in a hurry we feel very confident that a bigger and better Spectrum can and will be given our student readers.

We hope we may feel that you all have an interest in your paper. The present staff is very small and cannot hope to do all the work all the time without your support. The staff needs recruits and no one is going to be turned down who really wants to take care of an assignment a week, of some kind, even though it may be but a small one. A large staff consisting of men from all four classes is the only means of training people to handle the news organ in years following the present one so we wish to impress on each and every underclassman the necessity of his support and interest in our publication.

Our publishing date has been changed to Wednesday of each week rather than Friday. Coming out in the middle of the week has its advantages in a field of student events and news, and the staff believes that this change will have your approval.

With a sincere desire to serve our readers, our advertisers, and our college as best we can while pursuing our natural courses of study, and asking a whole bunch of you to take a chance on chasing elusive news items in your spare hours, we are,

**THE PRESENT STAFF.**

**JUST A WORD TO YOU FRESHMEN.**

Green caps and a markedly swelled enrollment over this time last year indicate to us that we have a Freshman class in our midst and a large group of young people who are at present more or less strangers to us. We know you're here, but right now about the only thing that the rest of the students and the members of the faculty are certain of is the fact that the class of 1927, is the biggest body of Freshmen that has ever passed through our college gates.

The measure of your scholastic ability, your athletic prowess, your college spirit, your loyalty to Alma Mater, are all undetermined factors as yet. It is but natural to expect that in so great a number of students there should be a goodly number of leaders, men and women who are going to leave a deep impression on college life before they graduate. But right now the rest of the student body and the instructors are asking in the words of the popular expression, "Show Me."

Show us that you have come with a purpose, to study, to give your best in classroom, on the athletic field, the forensic platform, in music, as a loyal rooter for old A. C. and when you pass out of the college gates in 1927, there will be written in the book the finest chapter of all, namely, "The Greatest Class in the History of N. D. A. C." If that title can be inscribed in your record the succeeding ones that will come with after life will also be good ones, we are sure.

At the same time that we welcome you, let it be known that beneath all the glamour of parties, banqueting and felicitations upon your choice of the North Dakota Agricultural College as a place of higher learning, there is an earnestness of purpose. You are being accepted into our circle as young men and women. Don't disillusion us. The fact that you were a hero or heroine back home, the idol of the old home town, and the most popular boy or girl in school, will not carry much weight here. The rest of the world doesn't know these things and the only way in which they will be convinced that you are what you claim is by your acts.

Your marks during the coming year will prove whether or not you are an A-1 student; if you prove on the athletic field that you are better than anyone else trying for the same post, the honor will not be denied you, and the same holds true of everything else in college.

Study comes first. We have heard of no change in the curricula to disprove this statement. Activities are second and a very important part of a well-balanced college career. Take them in the order mentioned and you won't lose sight of the true purpose for which colleges and universities were established.

The opportunities of the North Dakota Agricultural College are many; the student spirit is healthy and vigorous, and the rewards are as good as are offered anywhere. They are yours for the asking. Serve your apprenticeship as Freshmen well, prove that you can make good and in so doing N. D. A. C. will be honored and yourself honored in the doing.

**HOW ABOUT A GOOD RALLY?**

Saturday is Homecoming Day. Friday is Pep Day? How about a good live rally Friday morning, say about eleven or one o'clock, where we can all get together and talk up the day to come a little. From all observations made at the games we have had so far on Dacotah Field, a little practice in organized rooting and enthusiasm would not come amiss. We just have to win that State game if there is a single chance and we never will do it unless we get to know ourselves and the team a little better. Agitate it a little, and maybe our commission will see that we have what you people think we need right now. Try it.

**Student Grades for Spring Term 1923**

(Continued from page 1.)

Men	80.3
Women	84.1

School or Group	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Average
Agriculture	79.8	82.2	84.8	87.7	84.5
Chemistry	79.9	78.2	81.3	88.8	80.9
Education	82.0	84.8	84.9	88.1	84.0
Engineering	75.5	77.7	78.8	85.4	78.4
Home Economics	81.3	84.5	86.0	87.7	84.2
Pharmacy	77.6	79.1	89.0	82.1	78.8
Science and Literature	80.5	80.2	84.9	85.4	82.1
Veterinary Medicine and Surgery	80.7	83.2			85.9
Class Average	79.7	80.9	83.4	86.5	81.3

**THE TEN HIGHEST COLLEGE GRADES (Undergraduates).**

Name	Grade	Course	Class
Marie Smith	97.5	Science and Literature	Freshman
Grace Ross	96.8	Science and Literature	Freshman
Hedvig Sands	96.7	Science and Literature	Junior
Arni Helgason	96.1	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Benjamin McCaul	95.0	Agriculture	Junior
Violet Flamer	94.9	Chemistry	Freshmen
Gunnar Lelfson	94.9	Civil Engineering	Junior
Harry Epps	94.1	Civil Engineering	Special
George Foster	93.5	Science and Literature	Freshman
Luella Grandall	93.5	Education	Junior

**HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS.**

General Average—	
All students	79.0
All men	76.8
All women	81.4

**AVERAGES BY CLASSES, ALL COURSES.**

First Year, 79.2; Second Year, 77.8; Third Year, 72.8; Fourth Year, 81.1  
 Group Average, 78.4

**THE TEN HIGHEST HIGH SCHOOL GRADES.**

Name	Grade	Name	Grade
Leland Hennle	94.5 Second	Alice Tuskind	92.6 Fourth
Clarence Haan	93.8 Third	Maye Moore	92.4 Fourth
Arthur Waldie	93.5 First	Esther Schumacher	92.3 Fourth
Florence Van Tassel	93.4 Third	Herbert Johnson	92.2 Fourth
George Rygg	93.0 First	Sara Jonasson	91.9 Fourth

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION.**

Alpha Zeta	89.3	Dramatic Club	84.5
Student Commission	87.6	Delta Phi Beta	83.4
Delta Pi	87.1	Alpha Gamma Rho	83.1
Phi Upsilon Omicron	86.9	Spectrum Staff	81.7
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	86.9	Scabbard and Blade	80.4
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	86.2	Alpha Kappa Phi	79.5
Sigma Theta	85.9	Theta Chi	77.5
Art Club	85.2	Delta Kappa Sigma	77.5
Phi Omega Pi	84.6	Athletics	74.6

**FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP.**

Average of fraternity men	80.1
Average of non-fraternity men	79.9
Average of sorority women	84.1
Average of non-sorority women	83.7

**Fargo and A. C. Declares Holiday**

(Continued from page 1.)

being arranged under the direction of Jonas Sturlaugson to take place during the parade down town; the exact nature of these cannot be made public but you can be on your toes and ready for them—they will be good.

**Jackrabbits Vs. Bisons.**

Coach West and his band of speedy Jackrabbits is due to pull into Fargo Friday for the big homecoming game. State has a wicked line up this year and with their friendly rivalry for anything that Borleske is backing it's a sure clinch that the game will be the big thing of the entire day. Full particulars of the personnel to play will be found in other columns.

**Barbecue to Take Many Steers.**

A corner on the world's stock market has been obtained by L. R. Waldron, the barbecue king of A. C., and that august person states that a gigantic feed will be spread for hungry Bisons immediately after the game. Every Senior is especially invited to make the barbecue a means of getting acquainted with the friends who will be his brother alumnus next year.

**And a Dance in the Evening.**

The dance in the evening is to be held in the armory, according to announcement made by Sidney Hooper

'17, chairman of the entertainment committee. Other entertainment will be provided for those who do not dance.



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**N. D. A. C. Cadets Have Earned Honor Rating**

(Continued from page 1.)

traceable partially to the co-operation of Dr. Coulter and the faculty as well as to the efforts of the military instructors, is due mainly to the wonderful spirit and the splendid energies of the student body who entered wholeheartedly into the affair.

**R. O. T. C. A National Body.**

The R. O. T. C. system, according to Major Harrell, is a phase in the working out of our new national military policy that was adopted as a result of the World War. Entering the war with the entire military knowledge of the nation limited to a very small group of officers, 7,000 in number, we soon realized that they were much too few to command the 14 millions who were possible of being called to the colors. With these as a nucleus were formed training camps that within 90 days turned out 10,000 officers and which in a year's time had increased to a total of 200,000. A delay of a year resulted from our unpreparedness, which if we had been alone in the war would have proved fatal. The next time, if such there be, will find us ready.

**Industrial Course to Open**

(Continued from page 1.)

ary, and March, or he may enter on October 15th and continue to the latter part of March, according to Mr. Parrott. The latter course of instruction lasts for three years and allows the student to pursue productive occupations during the spring, summer and fall months, and yet attend college during the winter months when work is not so plentiful.

Four short-year curricula are offered at the college. Courses in agriculture, drafting, home making, and power machinery begin the middle of October and continue to nearly the end of March. At the end of three years attendance in these courses the student has secured a very practical and usable training in his chosen occupation.



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Class of '14

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## Music To Have Best Year In History of School

(Continued from page 1.)  
 of best band qualifications are expected in a few days, he states.  
 The first band this year will be limited to 44 members, including the drum major and Dr. Putnam as director. Other aspiring musicians will be enrolled in an intermediate band, as in previous years. The college is furnished with instruments by the federal government, besides those that it already owns, the band being a part of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This gives sufficient instruments for two fully equipped bands, Dr. Putnam points out.

The band will be the best balanced, as to various instruments, that it has ever been, Dr. Putnam states. He also mentioned that it is already the best marching band that he has ever directed at the school. In support of this he stated that both Major Harrell, military commandant at the school, and Captain Thompson, North Dakota National Guard instructor, who inspected the parade of the R. O. T. C. battalion Friday, complimented the band upon its fine showing for so early in the year.

The better balancing of instruments this year will also make it a finer concert band for its several engagements planned for the year in that line of work.

**Glee Club Needs Tenors.**  
 The size of the Glee Club for the year will largely depend on the number of tenors who may turn out. About 34 singers will start the year. After some two or three weeks Dr. Putnam will eliminate surplus members down to a properly balanced group. This will probably be not over 24 according

to the number of tenors now in prospect for the club. Twenty-six are already enrolled for the work and four old men are yet to report. There are now four first tenors in the club.  
 Among the 26 men now listed there are several new voices of good tone and a number of the new men have had a good bit of high school experience, he said. Most of the men now enrolled are very fair music readers. Three or four new men were expected to report Monday of this week.  
**Brilliant Orchestral Prospect.**  
 As was the custom last year the string section of the Dakota Conservatory of Music orchestra will get their ensemble practice in playing in the Agricultural College orchestra. This group will include Prof. Olaf Henrikson's private string students.

There will be, according to Dr. Putnam's forecast, about 25 in the orchestra. With the large number of violinists at the conservatory and at the

college also, he is certain that the orchestra, like the band and glee club will have better balance than in previous years.

In connection with the playing of the conservatory string section with the college orchestra, Dr. Putnam pointed out that the College and Dakota Conservatory have an arrangement whereby students enrolled at either of the two schools get full credit for any work taken at the other school.

A feature of the orchestra work for the year is the fact that Dr. Putnam expects to have a number of viola and cello pupils enrolled in the department.

**Mrs. Tarbell Back.**  
 Piano work will for the fourth year be under the instruction of Mrs. Parke

Tarbell, nee Miss Olivia Edelbrock. This branch is now moving along nicely after a somewhat slow start, Dr. Putnam stated.

**Henrikson Has Violins.**  
 The violin section will open its year's work on Wednesday of this week under the direction of Prof. Henrikson. Voice work will commence during the week with Miss Ada Blakelee of the Dakota Conservatory of Music as instructor. The intermediate band will also get under way during the week, it is believed.

**Betty Sheldon Assistant.**  
 As assistants to Dr. Putnam, there will be Miss Betty Sheldon, violinist, who will serve as stenographer and concert mistress of the orchestra and James Stamp, trumpeter, who will serve as assistant bandmaster.  
 Mr. Stamp will also be solo trumpeter in the band while Byron Hanson will be baritone soloist.

**BOB IS A STAR CITY MAN.**  
 Bob Mares is trades instructor in the Velva high schools this year.

**THEY JUST BLEW IN.**  
 Walter McKim, '20, Leland Smith and Clarence Draggert, '22, spent a few days in chewing the fat with their brothers at the Kappa Phi house last week. McKim was just on his way home from a vacation at Palmerton, Penn.

**YOUSE BIRDS WILL SEE SOMETHING.**  
 Scotty Ferguson, '23, is Smith-Hughes instructor in the Neche high school this year and from latest reports is grinding out some embryo Agmen from the following entrusted to his care.

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## Campus Events

### A FEW MORE.

Cliff Wilson, '17, Harry Critchfield and Ralf Kullifson, were older members visiting their younger brothers at the Rho house over Sunday.

### KADLEC TO MADDOCK.

"Fitz" Flem once more parks his feet under the Rho table after coming back to school two weeks late with a most wonderful record of barberry bushes and a horrible appetite.

### THE CHI'S SMOKED.

The smokers held at the Theta Chi house Friday and Saturday evenings were described as foggy affairs by the boys.

### THEY GOT IT ALL.

Berberis Vulgaris is no more, state Verne Archer, and Carl Baden, the latest barbarians to return from the wilds of Gummehlema after an eventful summer of almost everything.

### THE OLD WARHORSE RETURNS.

Buck Robbins, '23, visited around school this week renewing old acquaintances while in attendance at the teachers convention. Buck is now coach at Bemidji High School.

### OMEGA PI'S MOVED.

The Phi Omega Pi sorority is now pretty much at home in Dean Waldron's house on twelfth avenue. They report a houseful all nicely cared for.

### OHI ME—OH! MY.

Fat Parkinson, "the barracks warbler," croaked three Frosh Monday morning by sheer weight of argument, (he fell on their necks and they weren't no more).

### LOOKING BACK TO THE FUTURE.

One year ago today the duck pond was filled in. Frosh, if you want to learn how lucky you are to live in this day and age just ask someone about the immersion of Paul Kratzke in his yearling days.

### YES.

Prof. Gottshalk is still putting pyrdline in with the C2H5OH; remembers it Sophomores for 'twill serve you well in the hour of need.

### PRETTY SLICK NOW.

The Phi house is said to look pretty good inside now since having undergone a good job of redecorating through and through.

### A LONG WAYS FROM HOME.

Jack Kramer, '21, is instructor of Physical Education at New Albany, Ind.

### BEHOLD OUR LATEST PROF.

"Benny Martin," '23, paid his respects last week while attending the teacher's convention. He is now a venerable prof in the Twin Valley, Minn., High School.

### NEW PAINT FOR SIGS.

A very attractive looking house is the Delta Sig's by reason of its recent repainting and redecoration. It was given its first real warning of the year with a smoker Friday and Saturday evenings.

### "CREEPER" A VISITOR.

Floyd Borderud, '21, visited with brothers at the Theta Chi house for a few days before leaving for Seattle, Washington, this week. Bordy will finish the season with the Pacific Coast League. He expressed himself as being well satisfied with the appearance of the candidates for the '23 Bison football team.

### SUPPER GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of White Rock, S. D., were guests of the Theta Chi boys at supper Wednesday evening. Mr. Miller is a former A. C. man, Mrs. Miller a university co-ed.

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

### HOME EGGS TO THE RESCUE.

The Misses Soule and Souers, '23, home economic graduates, took over the Tea Room during the summer months and put across a young business proposition in fine shape and establishing a reputation for good eats.

### A SICK MAN.

Secretary Thompson of the College Y. M. C. A. is confined to his home with a bad case of dyptheria, contracted the last of the week. From latest reports the patient is coming along very nicely.

### WE HAVE A PREP TEAM.

We've noticed a likely looking squad of some twenty men out for the high school squad every night who, under the coaching of Bliss, seem to be fast rounding into shape. While no schedule is complete, we are informed that games have been arranged with Fargo Second team, Detroit, Casselton, and Moorhead.

### PREPS ELECT OFFICERS.

Victor Sturlaugson, president; Christine Rudd, vice president; Orva Burvee secretary; and Dorothy Anderson, treasurer, were elected as class officers by the preps at their first meeting of the year in the L. C. T., Thursday afternoon. At that time Superintendent Terson expressed his pleasure in meeting the old group and its additions, and briefly outlined his young auditors the traditions and program to be followed by them this coming year.

### Jack Rabbits Coming With Strong Array

(Continued from page 1.)

conference quarter, one of the sweetest triple threat men in the land. An all-around good man. Billy Morton, who is not so bad running and passing but hasn't much weight. More on the Burner type. Earl Welch, brother to Frank, light but speedy, good tackler, passer, runs nice but lack weight. Played quarter at N. D. U. last year.

Half Backs: Owens, weight 170. He does not pass or kick, but, oh! boy, how he runs, tackles and blocks. He can't catch passes either, that is, unless he can't reach them. Bob Coffey, fullback, weight 165 pounds, hits hard, kicks, passes, and runs. Good all-around man, captain, and deserves the job. Clobes, 165 pounds, good all-around back, doesn't kick but passes, runs, etc.

Whalen, a Freshman, will be given a chance at full and so will Mears, a former scrub end. In the first game we will bring one of them up. Kelley, a high school sprinter and all-state halfback from Montevideo, Minn., is also a speedy little half. Britzman, another scrub halfback from last year may be used some. Now you have our possible lineup. Our first string line will probably average 175 pounds and our backfield about 162 pounds. The team has good pep and fight and may get going, but not by time we hit you. COACH WEST. S. D. State.

### Superior Took Breaks Saturday For 2-0 Win

A fumbled punt and a tackle behind the goal line which netted Superior two points proved to be enough to lose Saturday's contest to Superior Normal by a score of 2 to 0.

The Wisconsin team uncovered an

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assortment of delayer bucks and fake plays and had an unusually fast line attack. The Aggie line was heavier but with Captain Rumpeltes and Dave Buchanan on the sideline lacked aggressiveness and were tricked into opening their own holes by the fast offense of the normalites.

The A. C. kicked off to Superior who returned fifteen yards. Two plays netted them ten yards. They lost the ball when Gunderson intercepted a forward pass and ran twenty yards before being tackled. The Bisons lost the ball a moment later when Arnold picked up Camp's fumble. The play was very even in the first quarter and the play see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field. Soon after the opening of the second quarter Arnold muffed a punt and Tunncliffe recovered only to be downed behind the goal posts. This proved to be the only scoring of the contest.

The Bisons lost one of their two chances to score in the third period after some good pen field running by Nichols and Bute put the ball on the eight yard line. After smashing the line three times the ball went over to Superior as an attempted pass on the fourth down was incomplete. Just two minutes before the final whistle blew Bliss broke through and blocked an attempted drop-kick, picked up the oval and ran fifty yards before being brought down. Claude Miller was sent into the game at this time and the Bisons opened up a passing game. Arnold heaved one to Miller far down the field but Miller was unable to hold the ball. Another was tried which proved successful and Miller was downed on the twenty-yard line as the game ended.

Superior lost one other chance to score when Westlund caught a pass beyond the end zone and the play was brought back.

Nichols of Minot proved to be the outstanding backfield performer for us Saturday, he hit the line with great speed, ran good interference and tackled fiercely. Arnold did well at quarter, chose his plays well and did consistent work in advancing the ball. Bute tore off some nice gains and did fair work at the quarter post. Gunderson started out in good shape but was forced to leave the contest with an injured leg. Hicks who substituted was forced to leave the game because of rough play and Gray, a Freshman, was substituted for him.

The entire Superior backfield played a good game, all of the men were light but hit the line fast and fiercely. Captain Murphy's punts featured the game.

The Bisons will have a much stronger team in the field on Homecoming Day when they meet Coach C. A. West's proteges from South Dakota State.

### 'Frosh Hazing Is a Time Honored--'

(Continued from page 1.)

during this time that a group of Sophomores with the aid of a few juniors inaugurated the Spanish inquisition. Paddles were used freely, and other tortures as well. Then came the renaissance and the public clamored for



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protection for the fast disappearing Frosh, accordingly—the fall months were designated as the "open season"—protection being maintained during nine months of the year.

### Even Washington Got It!

The framers of our constitution, were evidently college men, for they granted to every man the right to "pursuit of happiness" and this undoubtedly means (to the Soph) "pursuit of Freshmen." After the Civil war, the rather temperamental southerners started the Ku Klux Klan whose activities included free and unsolicited rides and excursions.

### A Part for the Sophs.

Hence we see that the tradition of Freshmen hazing is old and venerable. History aside, the custom has its good points as well as its bad ones. Given a fairly sensible Sophomore class, the custom is good, but in the hands of an unorganized and unprincipled class it is dangerous.

### As to Education.

Many a high school graduate puffed up with his own self esteem gains a world of good from the little board of education called the "paddle" and absorbs more knowledge from a green cap than he does from the profs and text books. He gains a sense of proportion. Class fights also give new students a chance to get acquainted and meet their fellow students under conditions that will usually show up a fellow with a yellow streak. You can spot the good sport, the clean fighter, and the coward in a class scrap. However, when this old and honored custom degenerates into pernicious and uncontrolled hazing it should be stopped. If Frosh hazing is to remain a clean and decent college tradition, and not be banned by college authorities it is up to the members of the upper classes to see that it is not run by a few boys who love to wield a board or two by four when they have a Freshman or two at their mercy.

## GARRICK

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Ninety per cent of us are benefitted by a bit of hazing in our Freshman year, but A. C. has no room for Ku Klux methods. Give the Frosh a sporting chance and fair play, make friends with them, not enemies.—By one who has been through the mill.

### Battalion and Company--

(Continued from page 1.)

leadership of student officers. Two more companies will be organized next week with the enrollment of industrial students.

Fine process is being made so far, the Freshmen are drilling like old timers and with only a weeks work can handle the rifle and parade in good style. With noonday drills until the advent of bad weather, Major Harrell says he is confident that A. C. will have the best battalion in the corps area. The band is better than ever and are working on their formation drills noon hours as well as practicing the musical end of their duties.

### Personnel Follows:

With the enrollment of most of the Junior and Senior Cadets, the following roster of battalion officers is announced:

Battalion Staff: Major Leo. D. Os-

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man, Commanding; Captain Kenneth Keating, Adjutant; and Staff Sgt. Jack Knapp.

Howitzer and Machine Gun Company: Capt. Logan M. Taylor, Commanding; 2nd Lieut. James McGlynn; and 2nd Lieut. Irvin Martin.

Company A: Capt. Frank Leakey; Capt. Donald Peet, 1st Lieut. Everett Metcalf, 2nd Lieuts. Charles Wells, Fred Bruns, and Gregory P. Moore.

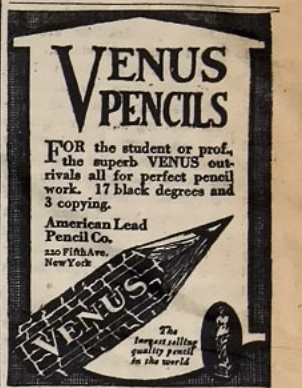
Company B: Capt. Allen O. Bagrud, Capt. Herbert W. Heribson, 1st Lieut. Verne J. McCaul, and 2nd Lieuts. Charles E. Brockmeier, Carrol M. Lund.

Company C: Capt. Francis E. Hull, Capt. Galen C. Oederkirk, 1st Lieut. Walter Willis, and 2nd Lieuts. Archie V. Gerard, Peter Jorgenson.

Company D: Capt. John O. Thorson, Capt. Oscar L. Hansen, 1st Lieut. Howard Parkinson, Phillip Boise, and 2nd Lieuts. George Holta, R. Vaughn Cripe.

Company E: Capt. Clarence Sag-

moen, Capt. William Richardson, Capt. Nell E. Coit, Capt. W. Biggs, 1st Lieut. Les Narum, and 2nd Lieuts Alfred M. Anderson, Audrey Hook.



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