

CAMPUS TOPICS

By Art Ostman

**Rivals But Friends
Why Not a Press Club?
Honor's Path Hard
Men or Upstarts?**

Agricultural college students, faculty and Bison athletic backers unite today in welcoming our traditional rivals, the University of North Dakota basketball team. Our rivalry is intense but it is no more than rivalry; it does not take the form of envy or hatred and we all, Flickertails and Bisons, unite in supporting the spirit of fair play. May the better team win. May the losers grant them due honor.

Let's try and remember in the hubbub of the University battle and the endless round of social activities that the end of the term is nigh and give a thought to the purpose of our sojourn on the Bison Campus on Friday of next week nearly one thousand students will—perhaps may be the better word—astound professors and parents by writing exams that will give the institution the highest scholastic average in the history of the college. Of course!

Why not a Press club at the Agricultural college? With 24 students now enrolled in the class in journalism and the Spectrum and Bison offering a field for most extensive work there should be an organization of live wire students to promote the work. In many of the larger schools and colleges of the country, Press clubs are among the liveliest organizations on the campus. Let's boost for a Press club that will stand for a higher grade of student publications.

North Dakota Agricultural college is graduating another class of industrial students next week. When these leave we are losing one of the most valuable sections of our student body. These are the people who come to college to learn practical application of educational theory and they come to learn because they want to use that learning. Within a week after leaving our institution these people will be starting to put their college education to use in the two fundamental occupations of the present civilization, farming and home-making. The student body is saying farewell to these earnest students with a hearty offering of good will.

To be on top is not always the greatest glory. Honor does not always carry with it a love and friendship of your fellow men. Don't be discouraged if your efforts are not always rewarded in the manner you think best. It's the star that attracts attention and sets the world afire with new things but its the plodder—the man who works steadily for the betterment of mankind—that keeps the world going long after the periodic flashes of genius have been forgotten.

Bison basketball players are going to win two games today and tomorrow. This will place us in second place in the conference basketball race. The student body has shown splendid support, especially during the latter part of the season. Despite the report that we are partially covered by the shadow of the "great state university" we have forged our way to the top rings of the conference ladder. School spirit has done this much. If we can but continue the example of this season in basketball conference honors will be with the Bisons before another twelve months passes.

People still argue the question of the worth of a college education. There are still many business men of the self made type who do not like the college graduate, the young upstart as the older man terms him. North Dakota Agricultural college is founded with the aim of destroying this theory of the business men regarding college graduates. Will you do your best to come out of old A. C. an educated

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Today students of the A. C. will vote on officers for next year—Vote at the Registrar's.

BISON, FLICKER GAME TONIGHT

ANNUAL ELECTION OF STUDENT COMMISSION IS BEING HELD TODAY

Three Corned Race For 4 Offices—Ballots May Be Secured From Registrar

With three corned races for the Presidency, Publications, Judiciary and Elections, and what promises to be a mighty close contest in the other pairs of contending nominees, today's annual Student Commission Election will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most interesting pulled off at A. C. in many years.

Where to Vote

The polls are open in the Registrar's office, Main Building, from eight o'clock this morning, until five P. M. this evening. Every qualified student of A. C. should make it a point to exercise his voting privileges as he thinks best for the good of the school.

Who May Vote

Every college, high school and industrial course student who has attended the college four and one half months prior to this election is eligible to vote.

Things to Remember

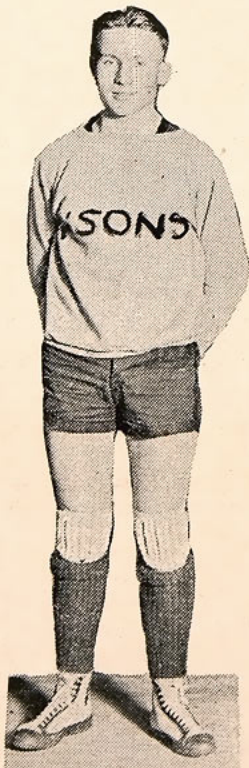
In marking your ballot place a cross after the candidate you favor. Vote for one candidate only on the nine commission offices.

For the Athletic Board of Control, vote for three only, and for the Board of Public Speaking Control vote for two only.

The candidates follow:

President of the Commission—
Claude O. Ebling
Harry A. Swanson
W. Howard Bateson
Commissioner of Public Speaking—
Jonas Sturlaugson
Commissioner of Publications—
Arthur Ostman
Leo D. Osman
Herbert W. Herbison
Commissioner of Judiciary—
Carlton L. Rydstrom
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Clarence A. Piske
Commissioner of Athletics—
Phillip H. Boise
Earl W. Butte
Commissioner of Campus—
Dell Deyoe
Commissioner of Elections—
Cyril H. Arnold
Fred S. Willson
Clarence Sagmoen
Commissioner of Social Affairs—

"Cy" Arnold



CLASS IN JOURNALISM PUBLISHES SPECTRUM

The Journalism class is responsible for this issue of the Spectrum. In publishing it, the class has ever kept in mind that news is something of interest to many, not to a few. Every phase of college activity has been covered in some manner.

No individual is to be credited with this issue. It is the work of the entire class. Some have worked on the executive end, others have looked after the business department. All have contributed something and it is offered to the student body of the Agricultural College on its merits.

"BISON" WILL BE OUT MAY 15. OSTMAN SAYS

For the first time in the history of the college year book, the Junior Annual is to be published and delivered to the students by May 15, if plans of the Bison editors are carried out. This is the report given by Art Ostman, managing editor of the book, in an interview to the Spectrum reporter. In order that the book may be delivered on schedule time all organizations must have their material in before noon on Saturday, March 17.

Last Tuesday was the last day for handing in Junior and Senior pictures and the editors lived up to their advance announcement regarding the deadline. High school and industrial students have offered much better cooperation than the college classes and organizations, the Bison staff members assert. All high school and industrial material is now ready for print.

Takes Printers Six Weeks

Organization group layouts and panels must be in by noon tomorrow or the panels will not get into the book, is the final warning issued by the editor. Members of the staff, who do not wish to be so severe, intimated that a probable two days of grace would be allowed but after that even the most lenient members of the staff refused to consider handling any new material.

The printers must have six weeks for printing and after that another two weeks is necessary for completing the binding and getting the books ready for distribution. In order that the printers may have eight weeks for their work and the year book still be delivered early, the staff must close up early.

Will Close Office March 17

"I consider it more important to get the books out early and let every student have his book before school closes than to hold up the book and have a consequent late delivery just to accommodate a few individuals and organizations who will not make any effort to get their material ready within the deadline. After Saturday noon, March 17, the staff will positively not accept any more material for the book," was the statement made this week by Editor Ostman.

NATIONAL 'OMEGA PI' HEAD VISITS FARGO

Miss Betsy Madison, of Bowling Green, Ky., national president of the Phi Omega Pi sorority, was a guest at the Chapter House of the local branch of the sorority.

Miss Madison, who is inspecting the chapters, remained here until Wednesday afternoon. In her honor, formal initiation services were held on Sunday evening at the Chapter House for Misses Bernice Savage and Alice Chandler, both of Fargo.

Dance Given In Her Honor.

After the services an informal gathering was held.

A formal dinner dance was given by the sorority members and their guests Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Madison. Dinner was served at the Gardner hotel, and following the repast, the party went to the Masonic temple for dancing.

Elizabeth Elliott
Katherine E. Schmallen
Commissioner of Finance—
Byron W. Hanson
Gunnar Leifson
Board of Public Speaking—
(Vote for Two)
Dudley Farnam
Llewellyn P. Howell
Athletic Board of Control—
(Vote for Three)
George Bairy
Theodore Greenfield
Julian Gunderson

PROSSER TO DELIVER INDUSTRIAL COURSE COMMENEM'NT TALK

Thirty-Four Diplomas To Be Granted at Graduation Exercises on March 12.

Thirty-four industrial course students of the North Dakota Agricultural College will be granted certificates of graduation at the nineteenth annual industrial course graduation exercises in the Little Country Theater of the college at 8 o'clock P. M. Monday, March 12. The industrial courses in power machinery, farm, husbandry, technical courses of three winter terms beginning in the middle of October and ending in March.

Will Present Play

Presentation of an original play, "Folks are Folks," written by three industrial course students, Roy Snyder, Mercer; Howard Henry, Westhope; and Byron Bernston, Epworth, will be a feature of the class exercises at 4 o'clock P. M. March 12. An industrial course alumni dinner will be given at the Waldorf hotel Sunday, March 11 at 5:00 P. M.

C. A. Prosser, director of the Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis, will give the commencement address Monday at 8 o'clock P. M. Officers of the graduating class are Robert Montgomery, Tappen, president; Anna Odegard, Portland, vice president; Byron Bernston, Epworth, secretary-treasurer.

The graduates are as follows:

Farm Husbandry Course
Everett Bonidt, Lidgerwood; Byron Bernston, Epworth; Ole Brubakken, Hoople; Howard Henry, Westhope; Abraham Momola, Fredonia; John Johnson, Douglas; Robert Montgomery, Tappen; Lester Rygg, Clifford; Clark Smiley, Wheatland; Erick Tufte, Northwood; Wolfred Young, Tower City.

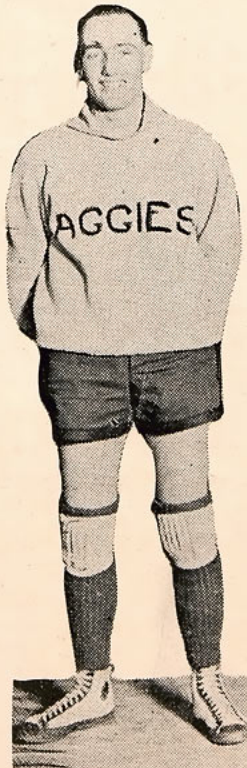
Homemakers' Course

Inez Burvee, Fairmount; Mildred Cotton, Cummings; Helen Kurtz Hazelton; Sarah Mutchelknaus, Mott; Anna Odegard, Portland; Olga Rudd, Portland; Lullie Thorson, Fargo; Laura Sturlaugson, Svald.

Power Machinery Course

Otto Altes, Steele; Alfred Anderson, Leith; Melvin Forthun, Alexander; Carl Furnberg, Osgood; Oscar Furnberg, Fargo; Albert Gudmestad, Valley City; Henry Kolstad, St. Hilaire, Minn.; August Peterson, Reynolds; Roy Snyder, Mercer; Marian A. Stebbins, Wason Flats, Mont.; Lloyd Swanson, Fargo; Tobias Thompson, Hutton; George Timms, Cando.
Trade Dressmakers Course
Gladys McLean, Wheatland.

Percy Flem



Y. M. C. A. Holds Annual Election of Officers

Concurrent with the regular student commission election of the college today the members of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual election of officers. Exceptional interest is being shown in the Y. M. C. A. elections this year due to the tremendous expansion of the organization and the new standing the institution has attained among the student body.

"JOHN FERGUSON" IS OFFERED ON MAR. 21

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will present "John Ferguson," a drama in four acts by St. John Ervine, at four and at eight o'clock, Wednesday, March 21, 1923.

"John Ferguson" was performed for the first time in America at the Garrick theater, New York, by the Theater Guild, on May 12, 1919.

Guild's Work of Highest.

Some of the other plays presented by the Theater Guild are "Jane Clegg," by the same author; "He Who Gets Slapped," "Mr. Pim Passes By," and the last and most successful one presented is "R. U. R." by Karel Capek.

The Theater Guild does not give many plays, but those given are some of the best dramas written. To present this drama is quite an undertaking for amateur players—but those who have seen plays presented by the Dramatic Club heretofore know that the casts selected will present this drama in such a way that it will be a real success.

Cast of Character.

The cast of characters is:
John Ferguson, a farmer—Robert Gardner.
Sarah Ferguson, his wife—Helen Kruger.
Andrew Ferguson, his son—Charles Wells.
Hannah Ferguson, his daughter—Lillian Thompson.
James Caesar, a grocer—Walter Bohnsack.
Henry Witherow, a farmer and miller—Adolph Norgaard.
"Clutie" John Magrath, a beggar—Ogden Brauer.
Sam Mc-nimney, a postman—Dudley Farnham.
Sergeant Kernaghan, N. O. C.—Rayne Latimer.
Two Constables—Stewart Schliff and Tony Swedland.
Men—women.
The scene is in the kitchen of a farmhouse in County Down.
The time is in the late summer of the year 188—.

Staff.
Music—Lillian Thompson.
Properties—Adolph Norgaard, Helen Kruger.
Stage Manager—Walter Bohnsack.
Business Manager—Robert Gardner.

Cadet Hops To Follow Second Flicker Game

A cadet hop will be held directly following the game Saturday evening March 10, until 11:30 P. M. Remember to bring your registration cards as no admission will be granted otherwise. The price of admission is fifty cents. Will those who wish to act as spectators kindly take seats in the balcony as it will be crowded owing to the fact that we will be host to the University students at that time.

There Were Only Eight Girls, and Then They Moved

It was sad. It was lamentable. In fact it was distinctly heart-rending. But it had to happen. Why? Well, because thirty-nine students are entirely too many for one section in English, so Mr. C. C. Allen's 2B class just naturally had to be divided. Why was that a calamity? Well you see, it was like this.

There were eight girls—no more—no less—in the class, and right winsome damsels they were too—and are. Well, when the twenty-odd eager faces left in Mr. Allen's section at 11 took account of stock after the division it was found that the demouselles had one and all been transferred to the new class; wherefore some two dozen bereaved and lamenting svidons now make their way sad and lone, to English 2B at 11. But every youth in the new class walks with sprightly step and wears a beautiful smile.

ANCIENT RIVALS CLASH IN FIRST OF 2 BITTER GAMES

North Dakota Championship and Second Berth in Conference at Stake in the Contests

The Bisons will meet the Flickertails tonight and tomorrow night on the Armory floor in two games that will decide the championship of the state and second place in the N. C. I. conference honors. In the coming battle for superiority both teams are primed to do their utmost.

After getting an even split with the Flickers on their floor two weeks ago when they handed them an overwhelming defeat in the last contest, the Bisons will enter the series as favorites. These games will decide the supremacy of either team.

Reports from the university indicate that they will make a powerful invasion and that about 400 students will journey here for the two days struggle. With their band and half a thousand rooters on the scene, nothing but intense rivalry will result. It promises to be a real battle.

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TONSILITIS LEADS IN NUMBER OF ILLNESSES DURING YEAR; FORTIN

503 Given Free Medical Attention in Past Year as Compared with 360 Previous Year

Some 503 students were given free medical attention during the past year at the North Dakota Agricultural college as compared with 360 the previous year, the annual report of Dr. H. J. Fortin, college physician, discloses.

January and February are the most popular months for illness with June the most healthful.

Measles, tonsillitis, boils, sprained ankles and small pox are the chief illnesses. Tonsillitis claims the lead with 65 cases during 1920-21 and 34 the following year. Measles and small pox are close followers.

Many Diagnose Own Ailments
"Many students try to diagnose their own cases," says Doctor Fortin. "I think I have indigestion," said one student. I know it is not my liver for I took calomel, and I know it is not my appendix, for it is not in that region. 'I know I am getting the flu for I have a cold and a backache.' 'I believe I

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"Red" Blakely



Illness Among Students Decreasing Says Fortin

The 341 cases of illness of the student body, during the month of February, were not due to the carelessness of students, according to Dr. Fortin, Agricultural college physician. After many years of observation, it has been proved that the month of February is the hardest in the year, as far as the health of the students is concerned. In 1921, during this month, 276 calls were made by Dr. Fortin; in 1922, 283 calls were made, while in 1923, 341 cases of illness were reported.

Even though this shows an increase in calls, yet the health of the students in general has never been up to the standard of the present time.

Athletic Cause Little Illness.

The nature of these calls varies from light cases of colds, "flu," to more serious accidents, such as fractures, broken bones, and so on. Unlike the general opinion, very few cases of illness were due to athletic activities.

Because of the tremendous increase of registration as compared to former years, so in proportion the cases of illness this year are comparatively few when viewed in the light of registration.

Considering the size of this institution, it is indeed fortunate that no contagious diseases have developed.

A. C. LIBRARY GIVEN TALCOTT COLLECTION

Two hundred and thirty seven books about one-third of which are fiction have been presented to the library of the North Dakota Agricultural College by Mrs. Frank S. Talcott. The volumes include books on history, biography, travel, poetry and a variety of other subjects. Mr. Talcott's interest in the college was given as the reason for the gift. Miss Ruth Talcott said when she offered the books to the library, "Father would have wished the college library to have these books as he was always so interested in the institution."

In the collection there are a number of books which were printed as early as 1851. Others date from 1853 to 1863 many of them being interesting from a historical standpoint.

The 135 volumes of fiction include books by many of the popular writers of the day, Irvin S. Cobb, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Harry Leon Wilson, A. Conan Doyle and Booth Tarkington.

Mrs. Cole Returns From Cleveland Convention

Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, Dean of Women, returned Saturday evening from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the national meeting of the Deans of Women.

This meeting was held in connection with the Department of Superintendents, of the National Educational association.

GIRL OF 1923 VERY DIFFERENT FROM HER SISTER BACK IN '93

Has the college girl changed since 1893? If a comparison can be drawn from a poem published in the Vassar Miscellany of about that time it would seem that she has for who would characterize the modern college girl in this fashion:

"A dainty form, a piquant face,
A tiny foot a cloud of lace."
The tiny foot seems to have vanished if appearances count for anything and as for the "cloud of lace," have you seen any floating around the campus recently?

Interesting sidelights are frequently thrown on present developments by the literature of the past. This quotation is found in "Cape and Gown," a collection of college verse published in 1893. This is one of the many interesting books now the property of the Library which formerly belonged to the private library of Frank S. Talcott.

Several Interesting Volumes
Many of these books are worthy of being placed in a historical library according to Miss Harriet A. Pearson, assistant librarian. "Warrenia," a book of ironical sketches eulogizing Robert Warren, a manufacturer of blacking, is one of the oldest of the books. It was printed in 1951. Washington Irving contributed one of the sketches.

"Artic Explorations" by El'sha Kent who headed an expedition to the Artic in 1953 in search of Sir John Franklin, a lost explorer, tells a thrilling tale of northern exploration. "A History of America from the Earliest Discoveries to the Present Time" (1851) is another interesting volume.

Postponement of Prom Party is Announced

The first annual pre-prom theater party will be held at the Orpheum theater on the night of March 31, instead of March 23, as was originally announced, it was reported yesterday. It was found that the March 23 party would conflict with the Pharmacy club all-college party on that date.

Fraternities and sororities as well as other organizations on the campus are pointing together in backing the party by the various organizations and the theater will be decorated in college and organization colors. Miss Harriet Ostbye and Miss Viola Larson have charge of the boxes.

BITS OF SOMETHING

It may be true that "coming events cast their shadows before" but the first thing most of us see are the stars caused by bumping into the events.

When we stop trying to learn, we are old, whether the family records say we are twenty or eighty.

Streams follow the lines of least resistance, and are crooked, so are men who do likewise.

The Little Rock, (Ark.) Gazette says: "Athens has a newspaper written entirely in verse. Why can't some of our poets go to Hellas?" Why the last letters?

They say a combination tool with eighteen uses has been invented. Nothing new to that. A woman with a hair pin can beat it.

Lady Frances Balfour says no woman ever invented anything worth talking about. How about the one that invented the kiss cure for bumped heads?

Bachman Will Play For Palm Beach Coming Year

Former A. C. Student and Graduate Is Making a Name For Himself as a Musician

The Palm Beach Post of February 7, states that Harold Bachman's band will be employed again by West Palm Beach for advertising and entertainment purposes. Mr. Bachman, who organized and directed the famous "Million Dollar Band" is a graduate of A. C., the A. M. A. high school and a product of Doc Putnam as a musician. While in high school here he helped organize the Hesperian Literary Society and was prominent in high school affairs. On entering college he took a leading part in musical and forensic activities, being a member of the 1916 debating team.

Bachman is one of the many of our graduates who after going thru their high school and college work here have made an outstanding record in some line of work. Bachman as a musician was made what he is today thru the efforts of Doc Putnam who taught him the first things he ever learned along this line. In him Doc made a real find and his pupil today is reflecting credit on his former instructor and institution in a creditable manner.

Smith College, Northampton Mass., has 632 freshmen representing thirty states, Bermuda and Canada. Figures show that 320 freshmen came from public schools and 332 spent the senior preparatory year at least in a preparatory school. Two of the three prize winners for the best examination papers were from private schools and one from a public school. There were 240 fathers and 50 mothers who are college graduates.

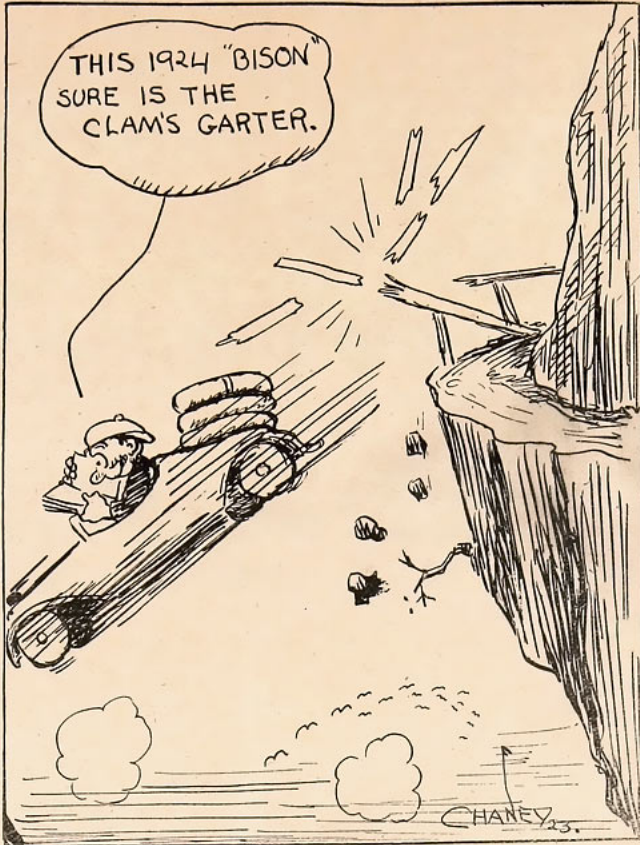
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Oscar, the Barber, Tells How Aggie Victory Back In 1916 Was Celebrated

"Those were the days of real sport," said Oscar, the college barber, as he leaned back in the cushion seat, leisurely smoking a cigar and sending up curls of smoke that seemed to tell the story of his happy and eventful bygone days.

"It happened in this very barbershop," he continued with a smile that promised something good, "that ten men got together planning and working a surprise. That following afternoon the Bison Eleven was to grind the University into victory or defeat, on the Dakota football field. As the other boys, I was 'boiling' with enthusiasm, so we planned in here to help the Bisons grind, and at the same time, to show courtesy to our contemporaries who were ready for the Happy Hunting Grounds, (where the Bisons have horns instead of helmets.) We built a coffin for the U. The coffin was not very artistic, but we did not want it to look too inviting or the University might have succumbed rather than meet these

Bisons and we wanted to see a game. Serenaded Ceres Hall

"Well, some time before the game we gathered a three piece band (I paddled the drum.) a few of the boys took the coffin and we left the shop for a boisterous and patriotic parade. I believe," smiled Oscar, "to be successful, we had to have women along, so we marched, hollered and played up to Ceres Hall, and invited the inmates to join us. As we continued through the city, people had joined us until the parade had increased a half a legion in number.

"We won the game all right, seven to six, and celebrated until four o'clock the next morning. As we passed the houses at that early hour, people stuck their heads out the windows and wondered what was doing at that time of the night. And do you know," said Oscar emphatically, "my arm was so sore from beating the drum that I could not cut hair for three days afterwards and I had to close my shop."

ENCOURAGEMENT

Crush not a flower of faith or hope.
That in another's heart may rise,
But let the perfumed petals open
And waft their incense to the skies

Say not "Tis vain" of any dream,
Or fancy of the human brain,
For out of it some lofty scheme
May ripen into golden grain.
Laugh not to scorn the humblest plan
A brother may have formed for good
For angels deeper see than man
It may be wise when understood.

Say not to a care-worn heart,
"You never will reach the goal you seek,"
But act the kinder, nobler part

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Say not of any neighbor's field:
"Hes planted where he should have sown,"
For God is patient and the yield
Though rich or poor, is all his own.
—Sweet Chari

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Pharmacist Dance at Armory Next Friday

The annual dance of the North Dakota Pharmacy club will be given at the armory on Friday, March 23. A great amount and variety of entertainments are in waiting for all who attend. Everyone knows what the Pharmacy dance has been like in the past years and the one planned for March 23, will surpass any previous one. All are invited.

MAY FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD MAY 10-12

An inter-high school track meet, literary contests, an industrial exposition, and dramatic events will feature the May Festival to be held at the Agricultural College, May 10 to 12. Last year Fargo high won the track meet, with Valley City second and Langdon third.

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Welcome the Flickers

University players and students are going to be accorded a real welcome to the A. C. campus today. Although basketball tossers will clash with the up-state crew tonight and tomorrow and students from each school will vie with each other in expressions of loyalty, the battle is merely a test of athletic prowess. Socially, and in every way except in athletic and dramatic competition, the two schools are united in making a greater North Dakota and after tomorrow night's contest all animosity and rivalry will be forgotten until the next meeting of athletic or debating teams.

Too much emphasis can not be placed on the worth of offering real hospitality to visiting teams and to the loyal students who come along to support their team. Agricultural college has never been backward in this and we will show University students a real welcome this year.

Fraternity and sorority houses are showing the right spirit in declaring open house during the games and University students will be welcomed with a spirit of good fellowship.

It is with this spirit that all schools should greet athletic rivals. Let us hope that the new spirit of intense and loyal but sane and fair rivalry will open up a new door of inter-college friendship. It is the A. C. student wish that University students look upon the Bison rooters as friends and not deadly enemies.

Let's Be Citizens

It is one of the conventional contentions of many supporters of "college education" for our young men and women that the greatest part of their learning is not that obtained in the classroom. The contact with other people—persons from all walks of life and with all grades of personalities from the meek, mild-mannered grind to blustering bluffers and bashful athletic heroes—is declared to be one of the big parts of a college education.

This part of a student's education is going to enable him to take his place in the social system of today without feeling lost. It is in college that a man should learn to read character, to learn to think of topics of the day and to express opinion on current topics.

In order that students at the college really do this they must take an active part in college activities. Unless each and every student knows all about our athletic teams, all about the dramatic offerings of the school year, knows the campus and its buildings, its organizations and their purpose he cannot be called a real student and neither will he make a real citizen.

Many prominent men have remarked that no live wire American refuse to think of politics. Neither can a live

wire student afford to forget elections. This is the first practice a student gets in self government. Here is a student commission "of the students, for the students and by the students" is elected each year. The student who does not think over carefully the attributes of each candidate and then cast his vote with a conscientious thought that he has named his choice as the "best man for each office" will not make a real citizen when he comes out to cast his vote for national, state and city government.

When Must You Hoe Your Corn?

Have you ever asked yourselves this question: "What one room on this campus do I like best, or is giving me the most and best service?"

At first thought it sounds like a foolish question, but give it a second thought and you will not think it is new fangled. You will probably resolve, it is the room in which your favorite instructor reigns, or in some particular laboratory. The library will plash into the minds of many, the office of some favorite professor to others, and some timid lover of the feminine species will sigh, while his heart throbs, "number—, Ceres Hall." Then the Y. M. C. A. with its study rooms, game rooms and etc., has a strong appeal. The basketball fans no doubt hold the Armory as their own.

With these few suggestions you began to think how well you are served on every hand, indeed, you find it difficult to make a choice for they are all giving you the maximum of service. Is it not a real privilege that we should have such a variety to satisfy our varying tastes?

Did you ever stop to consider the benefits you have, or can have at will with some effort of your own?

Really you should stop to think and you would appreciate, more fully, the opportunities other people make possible for you. Let us take advantage of everything the good old A. C. has for us, for soon we will not be here and if we have not sent our time, while here, to the best advantage, we will regret it when we get out to hoe our own corn.

A STUDENT AND THE LIBRARY.

I went over to the library this morning to write up a report, and the tables were so full that I could not get near them.

Miss Pearson and Miss McVeety had to bring chairs and stools up from the basement.

We need a new library. This one is a disgrace to the college. It might be all right for a little college, but it won't do for A. C.

Let's raise such a howl that they will have to give us a new building if there is to be any more peace and quiet around here.

and the second two years the Advanced Course. Each male student who enrolls in the collegiate course at this institution is required to complete the Basic Course. At the end of this two years of military training he is competent to be appointed as a non-commissioned officer in the organized Reserve Corps. During these two years of instruction each student is furnished with one uniform and allowances for upkeep and repair of same. In the Advanced Course, which is elevative, student are given training in commanding troops and are taught thoroughly all the duties of a commissioned officer, so that they will be able to efficiently command at least a platoon. If a student takes the Advanced Course he is required to attend one six weeks summer camp at Fort Snelling. During the time of his enrollment in the Advanced Course the cadet receives a ration allowance of about ten dollars a month besides his uniform and equipment.

The Military equipment at this college is estimated at twenty thousand dollars value. It consists of rifles, machine guns, a one pounder weapon, a light trench mortar, and also all of the customary equipment and clothing used by organizations of the Regular Army. There is an indoor gallery range adjoining the northern side of the Armory and also a splendid outdoor rifle range located near the Great Northern tracks about a quarter of a mile from the college. All cadets are required to fire on both the gallery and outdoor ranges. The outdoor instruction is exactly the same as that used in the Regular Army, and many of the students have already qualified in the official course. The indoor rifle team has competed during the past winter with other colleges in the Seventh Corps Area which includes all the states from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains and from Texas to the Canadian Border. The team has performed very creditably and has won a majority of its matches.

Cadet Hops are held in Armory every Thursday afternoon under direction of a committee which is composed

Lose Something? Then Try Car Barns "Lost" Man

Have you lost a rubber or have you misplaced your gloves or can't you remember what happened to that umbrella you had last summer? Well here's a gentle tip. Just call up Henry Gardner, foreman at the Fargo-Moorhead street railway car barns, and probably he will be able to help you out.

"Fargo people are very honest in turning over articles left on cars to the operators," said Mr. Gardner. "There are at least two pocket books a week found on the cars. The amount of money in the pocketbooks average from one cent to \$3. About a week ago a pocketbook was found containing \$35 and also one with \$20 in it."

"Every article of any value is tagged, giving the number of the operator, number of the car, time found and on what line, then it is put safely away in a locker. As a rule it is called for in a day or two.

Mittens and Gloves Unclaimed.
"As to gloves and mittens," said Mr. Gardner, as he unlocked one of the lockers, "just look here," and he proceeded to file them up in the middle of the room. There were gloves and mittens of all descriptions but they were single—they had no mates. "There must be about 200 in that pile," remarked the foreman. "I burn up a pile like that every spring."

Besides the gloves and mittens in the locker were five spectacle cases, one shopping bag, two combs, three bibs, seven odd rubbers, one pair of socks, one apron, one girl's skating cap, one muff, one rosary, one pair of cheap pearl beads, one portfolio, and 30 school books. Other articles that are often left on the cars but which are usually called for are: lunch pails, overcoats, suitcases, carpenter tools, skating outfits, bank books, check books, jewelry, public library books, and scarfs.

of three senior cadet officers. The cadet officers also had complete charge of the recent military ball which proved to be one of the most elaborate and successful social events of the season.

The crack squad, which is composed of members of the Cadet Corps, is now giving public exhibitions and have shown themselves to be well drilled and capable of furnishing a splendid act.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS DISCUSSED BY WATSON

Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute pointed out some of the most important facts and characteristics of both French and American paintings, at convocation on Monday, March 5th. Mr. Watson was a very interesting speaker and drew his points home by means of colored lantern slides of great pictures.

He gave a brief history of art in both France and America. The Realist, the Impressionists and the Post Impressionists were some of the great schools of artist. He pointed out the characteristics of each school.

Mr. Watson's address was one of the best that has been made at convocation this year.

The annual formal installation ball of the Alpha Gamma Theta fraternity will be held March 24, at the Commercial Club.

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More Lost in Winter

"Of course there are more articles left on the cars in the winter than in the summer," said Mr. Gardner. "Umbrellas are the chief articles in the summer time. We always expect to pick up four or five during every rain." He was still holding 12 from last summer.

Mr. Gardner went on to say that Fargo people as a rule are very appreciative and usually reward the operator for his honesty. About two months ago a Fargo dentist lost a \$550 diamond ring on a car and it was found and turned in. It just happened that the operator who turned it in had had his upper teeth pulled but couldn't afford to buy a set of teeth for a while.

The dentist gave him a new set and \$10 in cash besides.

About three months ago a pearl necklace valued at \$75 was found and turned in. The operator received a reward of \$5.

Didn't Thank the Finder.
"Perhaps the most unappreciative person I have dealt with," said Mr. Gardner, "was a woman who lost a pocketbook containing a check for \$50.00 and \$335 in cash on a car. "She called up the car barns and upon hearing that the pocketbook was here, wanted to know if we would deliver it to her. I told her that we did not do that and when she came over to get it she was very indignant and said she did not think we were very accommodating. She didn't even thank the man who found it."

"The champion forgetter was a girl student from the A. C. who left her pocketbook on a car at least twice a week for two months straight. She holds the record. I guess she finally must have tied it to herself or maybe she has lost it somewhere else because we haven't seen her for about two weeks," said Mr. Gardner.

Bisons Allowed Sixty Men at Summer Camp

The R. O. T. C. summer camp is held at Fort Snelling this year and the number of men who will be allowed to go from the A. C. amounts to about sixty. More than that number have signed up to go, but it is probable that all who want to go will be cared for. "This camp is composed of students from all the Universities and Colleges in the Corps Area, and military instruction of every kind is given there. The program for the day at camp is varied. In the morning drill and different kinds of military training. In the afternoon sports of all kinds, both outside and in the gym. Swimming is included in the latter. In the evening entertainments of some sort, or dancing or moving pictures. Week end trips are taken to nearby lakes by automobile.

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DOC HARRIS



This former Casselton high school star is playing his third year with the University and is a clever forward. He won the first game at Grand Forks for his team but in the second contest was held scoreless by "Cy" Arnold, B'son guard.

Ceres Waiter Finds

Ice Cream Popular

Boys at the A. C. are found to be more expressive than the fair co-eds. This is brought to mind when one watches the mess line at Ceres hall at noon. The white jacketed waiter, who silently dishes up scoop after scoop of ice cream apparently needs no bidding from the huskier sex.

One look at the face and he knows whether the scoop needs to be used, but not so with the co-eds.

Who can read a woman's face? A break in the line, a fair face, a questioning look, a nod of the head, and again the scoop works and the line passes on.

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AG. BUILDING NOW IN USE FOR CLASS WORK

The new agricultural building which is occupied by the agricultural faculty with a few offices belonging to the experiment station staff, is now in use.

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A. C. STUDENTS MAKE SPLENDID RECORD IN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

North Dakota has reason to be proud of its supremacy among the states in the production of spring wheat, rye and flax, but students at the North Dakota Agricultural college are pointing to a growing leadership of its young people as manifested in records made during the past year in student achievements and a consequent recognition in other states of these facts.

The Bison debating team of two students, Snorri Thorfinnson, Mountain, and Jonas Sturlaugson, returned from a debating tour in January with four successive victories against the University of Maine, Connecticut Agricultural College, Massachusetts Aggies, and New Hampshire Aggies, successful no-decision debates with Penn State College, and the Michigan Aggies, and no defeats.

Stockjudgers Win

Foremost among records by students in the School of Agriculture is the victory of the Bison livestock judging team which won first place at the National Dairy show, October 7 at St. Paul in competition with teams representing 19 other states. The team coached by J. R. Dice of the college staff, consisted of Burt Odenkirk, Fargo Harper Brush, Lisbon, and Overt Skrei, Fargo.

First place in judging Percheron horses was won by the N. D. Agricultural college team which competed at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, December 2.

Enrollment Increasing

Enrollment figures of the college are considered a further indication of rising interest on the part of North Dakota's young people. Registration has increased 50 per cent in the collegiate department during the past year, and 75 per cent during the last two-year period. Following registration for the winter term at the Agricultural college, the total enrollment in all courses reached 1481.

The School of Engineering installed the largest radio outfit this winter between the Twin Cities and the coast, with which news reports, concerts, weather reports, and other programs are broadcasted under the direction of Dean E. S. Keene, and A. E. Hamilton, student operator.

Athletics on Up Climb

Athletics as an outside activity of student took an upward climb this year when the football team completed its season with six victories, two defeats, and 216 points scored by the Bisons against 27 scored by opponents by forward passes only. No team scored on the Aggies through the line by straight football. The basketball team with two games to be played with the University of North Dakota has won 11 games and lost three placing them high in the ranks of the Northwest Intercollegiate conference. Optimism regarding the two final games is based on the 30 to 15 victory over the university five on February 23, following a victory by the University the previous day of 23 to 21.

Increased spirit among students at the college, and creditable work in activities and accomplishments within the college itself is regarded as a further good sign by student leaders pointing toward future progress.

Outstanding work by boys' and girls' club members of North Dakota under the direction of the Extension division of the Agricultural college includes the following records during the past eighteen months: First place for a club team representing North Dakota in agricultural demonstrations at the Interstate Fair at Sioux City, Iowa, in competition with teams from 16 states in 1921; first honors by North Dakota's club team of boys at the National Dairy Show of 1921 at St. Paul; first place by the livestock judging team representing North Dakota's club members at the Interstate fair at Sioux City, Iowa last fall in competition with teams from nine other states; and six prizes out of ten including first and third, in a girl's home economics club contest conducted among teams of 10 Northwest states by a national glass-ware company.

"Watch us grow, and watch the actual results and achievements attending the growth of the Bison college," is the slogan of student organizations.

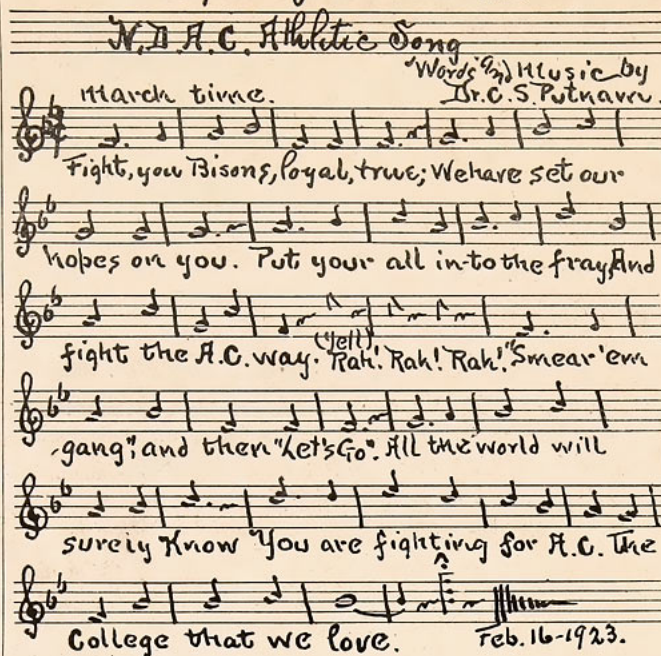
PROM TICKETS ON SALE TO JUNIORS

Tickets are now on sale to all members of the Junior class for the 1923 Junior Prom. The prom management announces this sales plan in order to give the juniors first opportunity to secure tickets. The sale will be limited to 125 tickets Juniors may buy tickets for themselves or for any of their friends. The sale will not be open to the remainder of the college and public until March 14.

"This is your party and we want to serve you first; therefore as a member of the class of 1924 you may purchase as many tickets as you desire for yourself or any friend you may wish to invite," is the message the Prom manager sends to members of the Junior class.

Sale of tickets is being taken care of by Howard Bateson, Claude Ebling, Viola Larson and Rita Hubertz.

Fight! You Bisons.



"'Twas between the dark and the daylight—at least it was during the wee small hours of the night of Feb. 16, 1923 following the St. Thomas basketball game at the A. C. armory, that Dr. C. S. Putnam brought into existence the "Fight! You Bisons!" According to "Doc" the North Dakota Agricultural College student body needed something to encourage their spirit of fight—at least its vocal utterance, a song with the pep, and the go, and the smash, usually associated with a basket ball game.

Chewing Gum Worse Than Smoking In Building; Dick

Jimmie Duncan



The man who brags about his family tree is usually out on a limb.

What the automobile needs is fewer miles per hour and more per gallon.

Matrimony is just an endless business of wondering what to fix for dinner.

Russia has had Bolshevism for five years, and you'd hardly know the place.

Wives are people who fill closets with useless junk they hate to throw away.

Grand opera is a lot more democratic than it used to be. And quite as grand.

About the only difference between a fool driver and a Turk is in the technique.

It is a case of genuine love if he doesn't even think to ask her whether she can cook.

This is the season when a cold bath can be improved by the addition of a little hot water.

It is estimated the handshaking from one election would pump 2,000,000 gallons of water.

"Smoking in the buildings is bad, chewing is worse and chewing gum is worst of all," says Dick Kraft, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds but familiarly known as "Dick."

There were nine buildings on the campus when Dick first came to A. C. 25 years ago. These were Main, the Building of Mechanic Arts, Francis Hall, the old chemistry building now Music Hall, the old armory of which the present armory is an extension, the farmhouse, the powerhouse, one barn and a chicken house.

Tried to Shoot Flag Down
"There was a good bunch in those days," according to Dick, "although there were only 125 students enrolled during the winter term." Class fights used to be more severe than at present. When one class had successfully planted their flag on the roof of Main the members of the opposing class would rush through the rooms of the building to pull it down.

One inventive young man even attempted the excellence of his marksmanship by shooting the rope in two and so bringing down the enemies flag. When the fighting was carried to the point of actual combat on the sloping roof of Main, President Worst was forced to interfere to prevent possible accident and bloodshed.

Breaking into the armory and taking possession of guns and ammunition was another stunt pulled off in the good old days.

Some Good, Some Not
A scientist tells us that the earth is growing smaller. But it will never be able to keep up with the shrinkage of the apartment.

With only one foot in Europe, the Turk manages to do a lot of stepping on the allies' toes.

The "flapper type" hasn't disappeared; she is merely not running so strongly to display.

It requires the use of about 36 muscles to smile, and of 97 to frown. Why work overtime?

As a general thing, conservatism is an intellectual conviction and radicalism an empty stomach.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness in some localities, but in others it is next to impossible.

It seems probable that every living mortal knows how to cure a cold except the man who has one.

Modern novelists are not producing as many books as formerly, presumably because of wrist fatigue.

That German clock that won't tick may be a remarkable invention, but we have a watch in that fix.

Lots of people drive a car for the sake of exercise and then feel abused when they have to change tires.

FAMOUS ARTIST WILL NAME "MISS DAKOTA" FROM WOMEN AT PROM

A co-ed at the North Dakota Agricultural college is to be chosen as the typical North Dakota girl and will be designated "Miss Dakota." So W. Howard Bateson, manager of the 1924 Junior Prom has announced.

Mr. Bateson has engaged the services of Bela de Lirefort, a prominent New York and European artist, to pick out six beautiful North Dakota girls and designate the most artistically perfect of them as "Miss Dakota."

All women students who attend the Junior Prom are eligible to enter the contest will be secured and forwarded to Mr. de Lirefort who will judge them.

Girls desirous of entering the contest are asked to give their names to Miss Violet Erickson as soon as possible, that the photos may be secured before the contest is closed. Arthur Ostman, editor-in-chief of the Bison, is co-operating with the Prom management in conducting the contest.

Arrangements are now underway to have the photos of the six successful entrants published in a Minneapolis Sunday paper as representative beauties of North Dakota.

Mr. de Lirefort has studied extensively abroad—coming to the United States from Paris and Vienna. He has toured all parts of the United States and is well qualified to judge the beautiful women of the various sections of the nation.

The man who dodges work rates, has to dodge taxes, and the man who dodges taxes is always a willing worker.

It is pretty hard to feel sorry for a government that wants to borrow half a billion and has a couple of billions offered to it.

A lot of trouble on the other side of the world today comes from the fact that an outpost of empire is too often an oil well.

Vernon Trowbridge



A scientist tells us that the earth is growing smaller. But it will never be able to keep up with the shrinkage of the apartment.

A news item says the best judge of mushrooms in the country lives in Toledo. The poorest judge of them doesn't live any place.

One of the hardest things to understand is why the price of sweaters has come down when so many other things stay up.

The sultan's protest that he can't be deposed is about as valuable as the attorney's assurance to his client in the cooler. "They can't put you in jail."

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Campus Comment

Ethel McGuigan will be a week-end guest at the Phi U. house.

Ernest Johnson visited his Brothers Iowe Osman and Morton Bertelson.

The Phi U's are making preparations for their annual formal party to be given at the Commercial Club on April 27.

Agnes Tenneson is in charge of the arrangements for the Annual Artists' ball, to be given in the Art rooms of the college on April 21.

The Home Economics club of the college is making preparations for the annual formal party. Pearl Souers is in charge of arrangements.

Mildred Jenkins and Anna Jorgenson will be in for the week-end to attend the two games. They will be guests at the Phi U. house.

Katherine Ann Eddy, Junior in the Science and Literature college, has returned to school after being confined to her home two weeks by illness.

The Athenian Literary society held its regular business meeting on Wednesday, February 28. Nominations were made for the election of officers for next year.

Formal initiation of the Athenian Literary society was held Wednesday, March 7, for Ida Anderson and Althea Reed.

The Theta Chi fraternity held a formal initiation Monday, March 5, in the Blue Rooms for Frances Hull, Marlowe Olsman, and Morton Bertelson.

Carrie Jespersen spent the week-end with her parents at Buffalo, N. D.

The Delta Phi Beta sorority entertained informally at the sorority house on Friday evening, after the high school tournament.

CAMPUS COMMENT.

The Round Robin Club of the college held its annual banquet Monday evening, March 5, in the hayloft. Louis Duerner acted as toastmaster and Helen Kruger as toastmistress. Short talks were given by the members.

The North Dakota chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary Agricultural fraternity announces the pledging for active membership of Oscar L. Hanson, Orville Fuller, Jonas Sturlaugson, Chester Mathiason, and Harry Anderson.

Mrs. A. M. Louden of the home demonstration department of the North Dakota Agricultural college gave an informal luncheon in her home demonstration rooms in honor of Miss Betsy Madison of Bowling Green, Ky., president of the National Phi Omega Pi sorority who is in Fargo inspecting the local chapter.

Music Hall First Used as Chemical Laboratory

Although the faculty and institutions of the North Dakota Agricultural college appreciated the value and necessity of a musical course they also had that fineness of appreciation to know that with music, like many other things in the infantile state, distance lent enchantment. At least this was the experience of Dr. C. S. Putnam, instructor of music at the Agricultural college.

Here is a bit of history. Few know that from where now issue the sonorous and sublime melodies of Dr. Putnam, instructor of music at the Agricultural college.

Here is a bit of history. Few know that from where now issue the sonorous and sublime melodies of Dr. Putnam's talent, that the first favored attempts in the perusal of the T. N. T. and atomic theory of that period were made—in other words the music hall was the A. C.'s first chemical laboratory.

Moved to Science Hall

In 1905, the state appropriated \$50,000 for a new chemistry building and greenhouse as the former one had become inadequate. Previous to this time the music department, which was organized in 1903, had been located in what is now the Little Country Theatre. In 1907 it was moved, by order of the president, to Room 2, ground floor of the old wing of the Science building.

Here the combined force and struggling genius of the new music department proved to be a decided handicap to progress in Science hall. So upon petition of the department of science, Pres. J. H. Worst, who had a keen appreciation of their difficulties moved the department of music to the recently vacated chemistry building. This building stood on the site of what is now the Engineering building. Because it was thought impossible to move it, it had been sold to a local contractor for the bricks it contained.

Doc Solves Problem

Doctor Putnam, with the aid of the late George Tibert, architect for the college, proved to the president that the building could be moved to its present site and retained as a music

Art Schollander was visiting the "boys" at the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house Friday night.

The alumnae members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening, complimentary to Betsy Madison, national president of the sorority.

The varsity auxiliary of the college held a meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 7. Plans were made for a pastry sale to be held Saturday, March 17, at the Barker bakery.

Roy Miller was visiting the "boys" at the Theta Chi fraternity house the early part of last week.

Last Saturday night after the game, the weekly Cadet Hop took place. Everyone got together and had a fine time.

In charge of committees are: Ronald Bentley, refreshments; Neil Coit, decorations; George Kadlec, music; invitations and programs, Oscar Hanson.

The class in community programs presented a community center program on Tuesday evening, March 6. One of the features of the program was a Chinese wedding.

The Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity entertained the members of the Lisbon High School basketball team at the Chapter house, Friday afternoon after the first round of the tournament, in which Lisbon was eliminated.

The Annual Theta Chi convention at Chicago will be held at the Congress Hotel, April 5, 6, and 7. Three to four hundred members will be present from Several of the Boys from this Chapter all over the United States, ter are planning on attending.

Walter H. Winkler, leader of the "Dakota Harmony Five" orchestra, was substituted in the place of the negro act, that had been planned to be run in the Variety Entertainment given at the N. D. A. C. Armory Wednesday, March 7th. "Wink" gave some piano solos, five in all.

Last Saturday evening occurred the marriage of Herbert Zimmerman of Casselton, N. D., to Miss Edna Barker of Argusville, N. D. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robertson of the First Presbyterian church of Fargo. Both of the couple are teaching school at Colgate, N. Dak. Mr. Zimmerman is holding the position of Superintendent of High School in that city "Pinkie" or Mr. Zimmerman as he is known by friends about the school and by his brothers at the Kappa Phi house, was a member of the class of '21, graduating from the Chemistry Course, and to him goes our hearty congratulations.

Buck Robbins



Father Makes 'Em.

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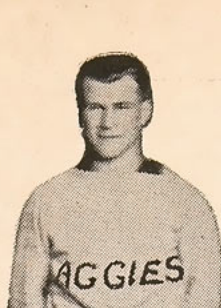
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ises to be a battle of two days duration and one of the hottest ever staged in the state.

Dance for Visitors

The Bisons and Fargo are prepared for the invasion and will endeavor to make their stay here pleasant by treating them in a sportsmanlike manner. Organizations on the campus are prepared to return the favors and hospitality that they met with at the university. After the game on Saturday night, they will all be invited to attend a dance to be given in the armory. Under the supervision of the cadet hop committee, the dance will be given especially for university and A. C. students.

It is expected that hundreds will be unable to witness the contest due to the lack of space in the armory. Reports indicate that interest in the games runs high all over the state and many fans will journey to Fargo to witness the contest. Extra arrangements for seating have been made and the armory will be packed like it never has been before. With about 1400 students on the campus, about 400 university students in town, and the large crowd of Fargo fans that will want to see the game—the Athletic department is facing a huge problem as to space in which to put them.

Bisons in Fine Shape

The Bison squad is in fort class condition, primed for the battle, and ready to go. They realize that the university is coming down here strong and are prepared for the onrush. No probable lineup has been announced but Coach Dewey will undoubtedly start the same lineup that finished in the last game at the Forks. Blakely has recovered from his injuries and will be in good shape to go through both games. Trowbridge and Greenfield will undoubtedly start at the forward positions. Both men are in top season form and going nicely. Captain Flem and "Cy" Arnold at guard are in the best of condition. Both have their eye on the basket and will be even more dangerous than they were at the Forks.

Big Jim Duncan has recovered from his illness and will be ready to go at the word from Dewey. Buck Robbins is still dropping them in with regularity. He may get the call to start in either session. Dewey will not be handicapped by a shortage of men. Wilson and Bute, last year's letter men can fit in well. With a strong second string to draw from the Bisons can keep a fast going aggregation on the floor every minute of the two games.

Will Close Bison Season

It is certain that Fargo is to be the scene of one of the greatest pep displays seen in the city for years. Doc's forty piece band will lead the Aggies into battle. The university band will be on the scene. A quiet spirit of confidence and anxiety to do battle hovers over the Bison camp. It is due to break forth today. The Aggie war-cry of "Yea, a. a. Aggies" is sure to predominate. Backed by the entire student body and Doc and his band, playing on their own floor, and all of the advantages of being at home in their favor, the Bisons are ready for the fray. These games will close the Bison season. Two wins will be a fitting climax to the already successful season and the team will go on record as one of the best ever turned out at the institution. Just before the battle A. C. seems to have an edge throughout. The two games belong to the Bisons—try and take them.

"Ted" Greenfield



Bison Ace who has been a star all season.

Deach Says--

"Red" Blakely and "Cy" Arnold were not allowed to play in the Frosh game last week because of Coach Davis' refusal to play his quint if they were in the Bison lineup.

This is hard to understand when correspondence from Coach Davis, arranging for the two games states that eligible freshmen should be used. Pray has played in two and possibly three conference games, and Ridgeway and Wild played against the Bisons in the last game at the university. If these men are eligible, Blakely and Arnold certainly had a right to participate.

It is hard to understand why anyone should ask Athletic Director Borleske to be a regular fellow, or consider that he is trying to get away with something that is unsportsmanlike. His records of all correspondence will show that he is absolutely on the square and abides according to all of the recognized rules and arrangements. It is indeed fortunate for the "U" frosh that all of the eligible Bison frosh did not participate. Cy and Red would have run the score up to quite some defeat.

The doors of the armory will be opened for admission at 6:30 for the coming games. Students and faculty of the A. C. will have the north side of the armory. Doc and his forty piece band will be on the stage. The University will have the east end of the armory, and the town people will have the south side. Those having student admissions will enter the west door of the armory, the door by the stage. The general public and University fans will be admitted at the main entrance. The rules must be carried out and it is the duty of every Bison to see that they are.

It's going to be some job to beat that U bunch. There can be no slackers in the crowd tonight and tomorrow night. Machart, star guard, is back in the Flicker lineup and—by the way, he is a neat performer on the floor and will be a big help to them. As Coach Dewey said, they will a much harder team to beat this week than they were on their own floor and the students must come to that realization. The A. C. has got the best team but they must have the backing every minute of those two games.

Winning both of these games will give the Bisons second place in the conference race. That will add to the joy of defeating the rivals from up state. When the Bisons get through, Coach West of South Dakota State will undoubtedly jump into the bright lights as a dopest. The series has gone according to his predictions so far and A. C. will see to it that his reputation as a dopest be established.

Baseball men should start getting interested. Plenty of candidates for positions this year and a choice schedule to look forward to will make the race for positions hot enough, all the way through. Anyone who collects a letter in baseball this year will have to know his stuff.

Why not stir up some tennis enthusiasm around our institution and take on those university net artists? It's a great game, we've got the courts, and we can let their challenge go by. Why not take them into camp for a couple more wins for A. C.?

A good man has been selected to lead the Bison baseball club this year. Stewart is a capable man and should do much in keeping the harmony of the club at a high pitch. He can use that solo cornet of his in sounding out the call to colors. Doc and the band will vouch for his ability to hit them high, wide, and handsome.

Breaking into the conference limelight in our major sports, we cannot afford to neglect our minor athletics. A strong track team should give the school still more publicity, and to win a place of prominence in the conference track circle would be a great honor to any athlete.

Watch the Blakely-Busdiecker duel in the coming contests. The results of their playing in these games will decide which man will place on the all state selection. Two months ago some of the fans had Blakely outclassed a mile. After the U games they said honors were even. Just watch "Red" go. He'll enter these games in good condition and without any injuries and some of those dopesters are going to change sides.

The Bisons have proved that they can play clean basketball without slowing up their attack. They drive hard enough to hold their own in play that allows the Flickers to adopt, as they say, the style of game that their team is used to playing. Flem is deadly accurate from the foul line. Every man on the squad can shoot. The guards can drop them in from long range. They have a passing team and for that reason are consistent and are not as liable to have an off night as a team that relies mostly on long shots. With an even break of luck

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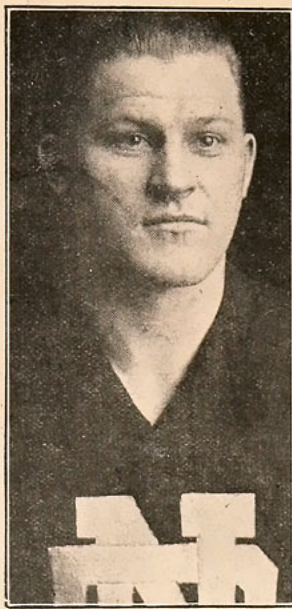
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BISON FROSH DEFEAT FLICKERTAILS, 20-19

N. D. A. C. freshmen defeated the university freshmen quint in a close, hard fought contest last Thursday afternoon at the A. C. armory by a score of 20 to 19. An exciting finish after a tie score in the last three minutes of play furnished the thrill of the contest.

Playing without the assistance of two of their eligible freshmen, "Cy" Arnold and "Red" Blakely, the Baby Bisons entered the fray with a determination to win and by their ability to cage long tries, won the contest. Close guarding featured the play of both quints. The "U" frosh displayed a fast offense but their shots were hurried by the young Bisons.

Bisons Into Lead

The game opened with each team bombarding the basket from long range. The Bison frosh took the lead when Marks and Thompson dropped in two oneat counters from long range in the first three minutes of play. The "U" frosh made the count four and four. Pumping away at long range, the A. C. men held the best of the argument and the half ended with the score 13 to 10 in their favor.

The "U" men came back strong in the second period but the honors were in favor of the Bison youngsters until the last three minutes of play, when the university men tied the score 18 to 18. Ridgeway put his team in the lead with a free throw. With only a few seconds left to play, Rumpeltes broke away from the "U" guards and tossed in the winning counter giving the Bison frosh the game with a 20 to 19 score.

Thompson Performs Well

Thompson was the outstanding performer of the contest. He played an aggressive guard game and scored two goals from the field. Bairey played a fast floor game for his team. Rumpeltes had a big day at scoring, connecting for four counters. Pray and Ridgeway were the stellar performers for the university quint.

Lineups and summary:

N. D. F.	Pos.	A. C. F.
Wild	RF	Rumpeltes
Pray	LF	Bairey
Ridgeway	C	Marks
Geston	LG	Thompson

Subs: Flow for Hicks, Topping for Flow.

Field goals: Wild 1, Pray 4, Rumpeltes 4, Ridgeway 1, Thompson 2, Marks 1, Bairey 1.

Free throws: Ridgeway 7 out of 11.

Hicks 3 out of 5. Marks 1 out of 3.

Referee—Hodge.

FLICKER NETMEN SEEK MATCHES WITH BISBNS

Tennis players of the university of North Dakota have written to the athletic department in regard to a series of matches to be played with a team from our school.

It is possible that a match at both schools will be arranged. Representatives of each school on the teams will undoubtedly be governed by the same eligibility rules as the other sports. Those interested in tennis should see Director Borleske regarding this matter.

and providing that none of the squad are injured, the Bisons should take both games of the series.

Double Win For Bisons Will Give Them Second Place in N. C. I. Loop

By winning both games of the series, the Bisons will not only have the claim to the state title but will displace the Flickers from second place in the conference standing. Being ineligible for the conference championship Des Moines must step out of first place in favor of Creighton. At present the university holds second place Two wins in this series will place the Bisons ahead of them with a lead of a half a game.

Des Moines	7	0	1000
Creighton	10	1	909
North Dakota U.	7	2	777
North Dakota Bisons	5	3	625
Morningside	5	7	455
South Dakota State	5	6	400
Nebraska Wesleyan	1	6	144
South Dakota U.	0	11	000

FARGO HIGH MIDGETS WIN DISTRICT TITLE

Fargo high school won the district title by defeating Enderlin high in the final game of the district tournament held here at the A. C. Armory last Friday and Saturday. The tournament ran true to advance predictions, the Midgets defeating all comers and finding stiff opposition in the Hope and Enderlin quints. Hope, Enderlin and Fargo were honored by all district selection. Games prove the fact that teams in district are playing an improved brand of basketball.

Tournament Well Handled.

Under the direction and management of Athletic Director Stanley E. Borleske, the tournament was carried out in perfect order and in a successful manner. Receipts from admissions will very nearly cover the costs of the tourney according to a report by Director Borleske this morning; a small deficit of only a few dollars speaks well for the management of the tourney. The officiating of the tournament was taken care of in a very capable manner by Ed. Dahl and Dick Holzer. Their work was very satisfactory throughout and did much towards making the tournament a success.

A. C. Band Plays

Music for the final game, was furnished by the N. D. A. C. Cadet band under the leadership of "Doc" Putnam. Members of the teams were the guests of the A. C. at an informal dancing party after the game.

All-District Team

(By Ed. Dahl and Dick Holzer)	
First team—	Second team—
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Indications point to a hot race for the state title. Fargo high school, last year's title holder, loom up as strong contenders. Mandan high, under the coaching of Roy Reis, former A. C. athlete, bids fair to be a strong contender. Reports from other districts show that the other teams are playing an advanced brand of basketball this year. Dopesters all predict that it will be the hottest race in years.

Athletic Director Borleske announced today that all is in readiness for the meet and that we will be prepared to meet them as our guests. Nothing will be left undone in preparing for the tourney and in giving each team the every advantage that the school has to offer in making their stay here pleasant.

DIAMOND ASPIRANTS

PRACTICE IN ARMORY

Baseball candidates for battery positions are working out in the armory daily and occasionally one of the old heads slips in to limber up the old wing and listen to the smack of the pill in the feather tick. At present there is no tentative training, most of the work being of the limbering up variety. Athletic Director Borleske announced today that regular work for all candidates will start immediately after the state tournament and the completion of basketball.

Colin Stewart has been elected to captain the Bison baseball team the coming season. Stewart is a two year man and plays in the outfield.

TRACK WORK WAITING ON UNIVERSITY GAMES

Track work has been started but will not get going in full swing until after the university games. With the advent into the conference, track promises to become a big sport and opens up a larger field of opportunity for the track man. Harry Bridgeford will captain this year's track squad.

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Humor Section

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Just Graduat.

This might mean that you get the piece of paper that says that you have got the B. S., or it might say that you have arrived to B. A. What it doesn't say, probably because they don't want to hurt your feelings, but you might be a dummy, who knows? What they ought to give is a piece of paper that says that you get the J. O. B. and throw in a shovel free, then this education stuff might mean something.

A New Oasis.

When they opened Tot-an-tomonin's tomb over in Egypt, they not only found the old kink and a lot of second hand moth-balls, but they also found enough jugs of anti-Volstead fluids under his bed to make the Nile in the rainy season look like a dried up ditch. That's the fact. It is rumored that all tourists visiting the kink's tomb will be given a nip out of one of the old kink's jugs. Right here we might say that if they find the kink's diary, it may let a little light on the kink's past, an' who knows but what the old kink might have been a high-brow bootlegger. No wonder the tourists are asking for excursion rates to Egypt with a ticket for only way. "Sweet Onions" who wouldn't want to go to Egypt. I would, no fooling.

TUT'S TOMB IS LOUD COMPARED McVEETY EDIFICE OF SILENCE

When one thinks of quiet places, one is in the habit of thinking of a grave yard, a morgue or Mrs. McVeety's library, and we might add king Tut-akahn-amen's sleeping chamber which some one has just opened up some place in Egypt.

When one becomes so permanently quiet that he ceases to think, one then goes to the grave yard. On the other hand, when one can think and wishes to do a little quiet thinking, one goes to a library. If the thinking to be done is to be real quiet then one goes to Mrs. McVeety's library.

If one goes to the above mentioned library to think or find something to think about, one may find that by the time that one has found a chair one has forgot what one has come for. This is often the case.

One will have to admit also that it is very quiet there. Quietly speaking, it is so quiet here that one has the tendency to forget where one is.

Some one has said that "silence is golden" but how the so ever if this individual would drop around to Miss McVeety's library he would change it to "Silence is terrible." No fooling. Miss McVeety's library makes a grave yard look like a boiler factory an' that's a fact.

It's been standing on record for some that the great sphinx over there in Egypt can stand more silent punishment than any other thing, no matter how dumb an' that lets you and me in. Now s'posed that we could coax one of these babies over there in Egypt off his foundation and bring him over here in Mrs. McVeety's library for a quiet little visit just s'posed.

I'm giving a hand painted copy of Pilgrims Progress that says that this baby called the sphinx wouldn't stay in he said library more'n ten minutes before he'd jump clean thru the window an' a sphinx has been practicing on the quiet stuff long before Van Camp had that of beans an' no fooling.

Volstead Writes to Chaney

DIPPY DITTIES.

By Dolly Dimples
Spring will soon be here,
The dandelions will come,
Then we'll have our 1 per cent,
You know—tum-ta-tum-tum.

The bison sniffs upon the air
The cu-cu softly whispers;
He feels a tickle in his chin,
His beard is full of whiskers.

The wild waves tossed high,
The robin builds a nest;
Ten of raisins and yeast you know
The hops will do the rest.

SPRINK IS HERE

Red noses, red noses and we toeses are all signs of spring. After the old sun has been resting up all winter it gets anxious to see us again just like it did the other day. Remember how the old snow took a sneak, just like the side walk was hot? How the so ever, it wasn't the side walk that got hot in this case—it was me.

It happened that I thought I'd go to school this particular day because the sun was shing so nice. But this wasn't the only reason. We were going to have a test in history on "the care of teeth in the South Sea Isles." and this being the monthly exam I didn't want to miss it and that's a fact.

I was wading around in the water in front of the entrance trying to find the side walk that leads up to main and finally did. Don't think I was the only one there because I wasn't. There was quite a few of us and one girl and a smart aleck.

Boys Wanted to Feel at Home

We were getting along fine and nobody seemed to mind the wading except for this one smart aleck who I don't know but that doesn't bother me any more than two sets of brains. But as I was saying we were coming along fine commenting on the nice weather and spring and trying to be pleasant like one should when spring is trying to come even though the water was getting deeper and I couldn't find the walk. I didn't lose heart because this is spring.

I was wondering how George Washington crossed the Delaware in only a boat when this smart aleck that I mentioned sounded off like a broken down fire alarm and says, "Why the—don't you farm boys shovel off your paths so the cows can find their way?"

This hurt to the heart and as I could not think of anything to say back, I pinched the fat girl who was wading ahead of me and told her what this smart aleck had said and she, feeling sorry for me, told me to tell this smart guy that we farm boys wanted to feel at home so we didn't have to shovel our paths off. Sure I told him, don't think I didn't. Of course he laughed but the laugh was on him but he was too dumb to know it.

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Dear Chaney:

I just had to get by myself so I'm out here where there's nothing but wild wet waves full of wild wet fish, but I feel at home. No kidding Chaney, I got some terrible headache after last night. No more of these purity banquets for me; but say, we sure had some nice stuff, even if the bottles were labeled grape juice. Of course you get the draft, wish you were there, kid.

I'm leaving this country soon because I've made such a terrible mess on this prohibition proposition, and I just can't stand it. Excuse me, Chaney, while I take another little nip. It's cold as — out here. What I want to say is that I'm writing an apology on prohibition, and I'm all balled up in my history, and as a favor will you ask the guy they call Prof. Ross if he's sure that St. Patrick cleaned all the snakes out of Ireland. If he's sure he did, that's where I'm going, seeing as how I've lost my pull as snake charmer in the United States.

I am yours, Rye, Rye,
VOLSTEAD.

RUSTIC RUMBLINGS

The laziest man I can think of now was Isreal Dunbar, of Billingsville. He dried up a new milk cow milking her 3 times, and planted a akker of beans, last spring, and in the same hill. He was 45 years old, and haint had the measles yet; he haz always bin tew lazy tew ketch them. He had one son, who was just like him. This boy died when he was 18 years old, in crossing a korn-field; the punkin vines took after him and smothered him to death.

Bachelors are alwus a braggin uv their freedom—freedom to darn their own stockings, and poultiss their own shins? I had rather be a widower once in 2 years, reglar, then tew be a grunting, old, hair-dyed bachelor only for 90 days.

What do you bet fame iz? I bet it iz climbing a greased pole tew win a puss of 10 dollars and spileing a suit uv clothes twen fifteen.

Vain men should be treated az boys treat bladders, blo them up til they bust.

Hunting after health is like hunting after fleas the mor ya hunt them, the more they flea.

Selm-made men are most alwus apt tew be a llettle too proud uv the job.

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A MAGNET FOR SORROW

"Is it your practice to go about looking for trouble?"

"No," replied Mr. Grumpson. "It has been my experience that if a person will stand in one place long enough, and look as if he had no friends and no influence, trouble will just naturally gravitate to him."

Poor Chance for Him.

He—What would your father do if I told him I wanted to marry you?

She—He'd refer the matter to me.

He (hopefully)—And what would you do?

She—I'd refer the matter to Mr. Smart, who proposed to me and was accepted while you were trying to make up your mind.

Free Rides.

Blackstone—Jenks and his wife enjoy a motor trip every Sunday morning.

Webster—Why, I never knew they owned a car.

Blackstone—They don't. But Jenks has been corresponding with real estate agents lately.

Resourceful Woman.

Artist—That clumsy girl has flicked a dust cloth across the fresh paint on my new picture. It is nothing but a smear.

His Wife—Never mind, dear. Call it a country scene viewed from a speeding automobile.

After the Reception.

"Some lady left her hat."

"Seems odd."

"I'll say so. Don't see how a lady could walk away without her hat in these dry days."

"Hold on."

"Hey?"

"The lampshade is missing."

Hiram Explains.

Hank—I don't understand them thermometers.

Hiram—It's simple enough. You see, when it gets darn cold the mercury sorter huddles together down in the bottom, so's to keep warm.—Boston Evening Transcript.

After the Show

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"It's a strange thing about a telephone booth."

"Well?"

"A man who is truthful most of the time will shut himself up in one of those compartments and immediately become a facile liar."

Why He Wanted Sweden.

Barrister (suffering from brain fag)—I wish I lived in Sweden; divorces are almost unknown there.

Friend—Perfectly natural, my dear fellow—the land of safety matches, what?—London Tit-Bits.

A Living.

"Yes, Harold has decided to earn his living by writing."

"Zat so? What's he writing?"

"Letters; first to his father. Then when the old man's broke he'll start on his friends."

No Second-Hand Stuff for Her.

Betty on a visit to her aunt, being offered for her lunch some fragments left over from Sunday dinner, politely declined. "Why, dear, don't you like turkey?" inquired her aunt.

"Only when it's new," said Betty.



THAT'S FAIR

He—Come on dear, let's kiss and make up.

She—All right, I'll go and make up, and you kiss yourself good-bye.

A Good Phrase.

Above his desk
This phrase I saw:
In all things I
Observe the law.

Between and Between

"Well, well, if it isn't you, Mrs. Hennessy! And how have you been all this time?"

"Sure, I'm like the average—seldom sick and never well."—Life.

FLATTERER

She (relating experience)—Really, for a time I was quite beside myself. He—You had a charming companion.

True Indeed.

Many a man backs out of wedlock When he shouldn't; Many more are backed into it, Else they wouldn't.

Unnecessary to Repeat.

Wife—John, I'll have to discharge the cook. She uses such dreadful language.

Husband—What kind of language, dear?

Wife—Well—oh, the same kind you use.—Pathfinder.

Some Start the Same Day.

"How long have the Younglings been married?"

"I don't know. They quarrel morning, noon and night."

"That has no particular bearing on the length of time that has elapsed since their wedding day."

The Old Sermon Problem.

"That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband as they wended their way home from church.

"Yes," was the reply; "but do you know, I thought it never would be."—Everybody's Magazine.

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EXTENSION WORK TO BE IMPROVED

ACTION OF ASSEMBLY

FAVORABLE TO MANY

DEPARTMENT OF A. C.

Next year and the year after will be the two brightest in the history of the N. D. Agricultural College according to President John Lee Coulter, in commenting upon the future of all the departments of the institution.

"The legislature which has just adjourned gave very careful consideration to the proposal to consolidate more than 20 laws under one general commissioner" says President Coulter. "All necessary legislation was passed to perfect this. In as much as the Governor favored the plan, it is assumed that he will sign the bills. Under the new plan, the Board of Administration in the conference with the president of this college will select a commissioner who will have the responsibility for all the laws which have been grouped together. This will relieve the college of a great responsibility and make it possible for it to concentrate on teaching work, experiment station work and the extension work."

Encourage Extension Work

While the last session of the legislature has curtailed every appropriation for all purposes wherever possible they gave the extension division of the college a vote of confidence in a way by amending the extension law to make it more workable and by returning the farmers institute work to the college. It will be our hope to greatly improve and extend the extension work the next two years. Already large numbers of farm boys and girls are coming to the college or going else where to school who got their start in the boys and girls clubs of the extension department.

"The work of the experiment station will go forward with renewed vigor as a result of the appropriations made. Two pressing needs are a new green-house for the Agronomy department and an incubator and brooder for the poultry department. There is reason to believe that the experiment station will do more and better work in the next two years than in any other period in the past."

Will Stress Education

"We must all agree," Pres. Coulter goes on to say, "that the extension department could do little or nothing without our trained leaders, and the experiment station could do little or no research work without the educated young men and women, and so our minds turn to the students and to the teaching minds of the college. While the legislature has not given any of the state institutions new buildings, we are fortunate in having the Agricultural building just completed. With this new space and by some reorganization of the work, we are going to find room for the work of all departments in all the schools. Counting the registration this year from July 4 to the present, we need less than ten students in order to pass the 1500 mark. With the new Agricultural building and some shifting of work, we should be able to take care of the 300 more and that is our plan. The faculty of every department in every school of the college have resolved to improve the work offered in some respect. It may be new additions to the staff, or new equipment, or a different arrangement of work."

In conclusion Pres. Coulter stated that numbers alone do not count but that it is the quality of the work and spirit of those who are doing it that means most.

Mayer



Is Fruit in Blossom

A Sign of Springtime?

With plums, peaches and apricots setting fruit, and cherry trees in bloom at present in the experimental greenhouse of the North Dakota Agricultural College, more reports of sure signs of Spring are anticipated from other parts of the state, if the activities of greenhouse vegetation

"Smack," He Asked For— And she blushed. It Was Sweet—the Candy

"Give me a smack" does not necessarily mean that we are in the quarters of Juliet, as in this case it is an article sold at the Agricultural College Book Store. Many maidens have blushed as they heard this request put in for a "smack" an ice cream product much resembling the "Eskimo Pie."

The book store, in the middle of the terms, depends on the sale of candy, pop, smacks and chewing gum more than books for its support. Enough of these products are purchased daily to allow one article for every student on the campus, and sometimes more.

The most popular candy bars are the "Oh-Henry" and the "Milk-Nut" bars. Both are ten-cent bars, this seems to indicate that the students look for quality rather than quantity when purchasing.

STUDENT LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST HELD ON SATURDAY

The annual student livestock judging contest will be held tomorrow in the pavilion under the auspices of the Saddle and Sirolo club. The contest starts promptly at eight and ends in the afternoon, depending on the skill shown by contestants in giving their reasons and making their placings.

Entries Must Be In

All entries must be turned in to Professors E. J. Thompson or Al. Severson by today noon. The contest is limited to a field of sixty men, and open to any college, industrial or high school student interested and who has not been a member of the national livestock judging teams.

Ten rings of livestock will be placed. Five rings will be judged orally. Placings will be based on both market and breeding basis, announcement of which will be given by the judges previous to the contest.

Eighteen Minutes Given

Eighteen minutes will be allotted the facing of each ring, three of which will be given over to observation at ten feet distances. Two minutes will be given to reasons. While judging, all conversation will be prohibited, and at all times the contestant is under the supervision of a squad leader who may recommend his expulsion if necessary.

Prizes worth striving for mark the contest apart from any previous affairs of its nature, for this year finds the high individual man in all classes in line for the "Saddle and Sirolo" Silver Medal. The high man in sheep judging will receive as a reward a pure bred ewe lamb from the North Dakota Agricultural College flock; and the best swine judge will be given a pure bred gilt by the college.

MACHART

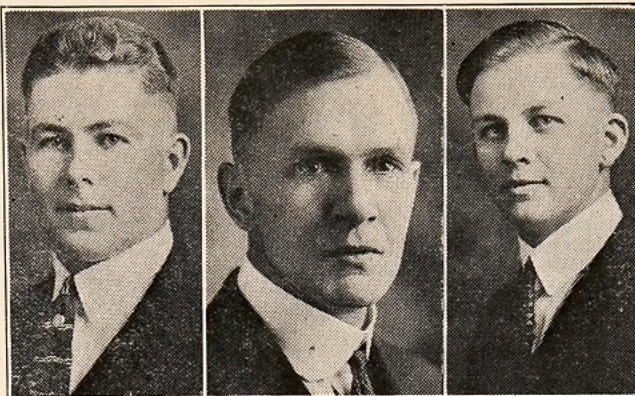


Machart is the regular University guard who has been out of the game most of the season on account of illness. He will accompany the squad to Fargo and will start tonight.

are to be taken as legitimate signs of life in the outside world.

Wild cherry trees sent from North of Winnipeg which are now in blossom are an example of fruit trees which are being used in cross-breeding trials at the college for the purpose of developing hardy varieties adapted to North Dakota climate and soil conditions. Hundreds of cross-bred gooseberries are being transplanted in the greenhouse at present. A row of crooked bandaged fruit trees show evidence of the grafter's art. Among oddities in the floral greenhouse are grafted geranium plants that are bearing red, that we will be host to the University students at that time.

THESE MEN WROTE CLASS PLAY



These three industrial men wrote the class play, "Folks is Folks" which is to be presented as a part of the Little Country Theater at 4 p. m. March 12. The authors of the play are: Berntson, Epworth; Roy, Slyder, Mercer and Howard Henry, Westhope.

WOMEN'S SENATE IS NEW FEATURE IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The regular meeting of the Woman's Senate will be held on Monday, March 12 in the Dean of Women's office.

There are now 12 members of this organization, who are representative of all of the various groups of students on the campus. The Woman's Senate is the executive board and governing body of the Woman's Forum. Every woman attending the college automatically becomes a member of the Woman's Forum on matriculating.

According to Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of women, the object of this organization is to promote the welfare of the girls, and also to cooperate with the faculty and the Student Commission in furthering the best interests of the college.

Is New Movement

This movement is entirely new at the North Dakota Agricultural College and as yet the plan of organization is not perfected. Another year will probably bring many changes in the organization and scope of the Women's Senate.

Representative are chosen from the following groups: the girls living at home; the girls boarding at private houses; the girls living in sorority houses and the girls living at Ceres Hall. There is also one representative from the Y. W. C. A. There is approximately one representative for every 50 girls. The girls who make up the different groups, nominate and elect their own members of the Senate.

The girls who make up the Woman's Senate this year are: Girls living in town—Elizabeth Airheart, Audrey Bradfield, Faythe Brandemeyer; Girls boarding: Ingeborg Jonasson, Myrtle Madison; Ceres Hall: Carrie Jespersen; K. V. R. Brown; Phi Omega Pi: Violet Erickson, Phi Upsilon Omicron: Lillian Hovland; Delta Phi Beta: Mary Ross; Sigma Theta, Dorothy More and Y. W. C. A. Alice Bender. Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole is temporary chairman and Miss K. U. R. Brown is acting secretary. The Senate meets every Monday.

Brodie



Tonsillitis Leads in Number of Illnesses During Year; Fortin

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am getting smallpox for I have a breaking out on my left arm. 'I must have water on my knee,' said another of the health seekers."

The residents of the girls' dormitory during the last year had in their hall, a student nurse who was of great assistance to the college physician in attending to their cases. There is an isolation department in this hall where all forms of contagion are treated. This has proved of great benefit in preventing the spread of disease.

Dispensing a Success

Within the last year, a college dispensary has been opened in the Chemistry building under the direction of the Pharmacy department where students can have their prescriptions filled at a nominal cost. This was patronized to a great extent as 464 filled prescriptions testify.

Beginning in 1922, physical examinations of young men in the college were conducted. The fact that 159 men were examined the first year indicates the popularity of the plan.

"I think it would be a very good thing" Doctor Fortin continued. "If it was an enforced rule that all men of the college take physical examinations."

Makes Personal Calls

He further suggested that if a student was out of school because of a contagious disease, he receive a certificate from the doctor before re-entering school.

In addition to the calls handled at the college, Doctor Fortin calls on students confined to their homes. This system of free medical attention is a great benefit to students attending college for they have ill attended to that would otherwise be neglected because of the expense.

NEW BULLETIN BY WILLARD

"Farm Costs and Farm Organization" is the name of the New Farm Management bulletin by Rex E. Willard, being released this week. Cost of Production, Range of Bushel Cost of Wheat, Wheat Yields, Labor Requirements for Production, Cost of Stock, Horse Power Utilization, Tractors and Automobiles, Investment in Farms, Expenses and Income, and Size of Farm Business are treated in Circular 57. Ask for it today.

JUST A LITTLE NERVOUS—

A student had a prescription filled at the college dispensary (Pharmacy Department) this week and in payment for same wrote out a check to—(what some one had informed him as the N D A C Pharmacy Dept.)—"The N D A C Farmers' Seed Department." Naturally Mr. Pharmacist was shocked but it was too late for revenge after complete recovery from the unusual happenstance for the queer customer had disappeared taking his medicine with him. Wonder if it was an "unstrung nerve prescription."

CAMPUS TOPICS—

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workman or will you be a mere "young upstart?" Bison students are out to gain a college education that will enable them to be leaders in the advancement of civilization in the next stage of progress. The records of our graduates of past years shows that.

COAL TEST AT U

Representatives of the Canadian government and a representative of the United States Bureau of Mines have arrived at the University for a series of lignite coal tests in the School of Mines. Work was begun on Tuesday and the specially designed oven for this work possessed by the school is being tried out with Canadian lignite.

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