

THANKSGIVING DOES NOT
MEAN MONDAY SKIPS
BE BACK FOR CLASSES!!

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

DR. AND MRS. COULTER ARE
HOSTS TO COLLEGE
STUDENTS
TONITE—NOVEMBER 29

Volume 36 No. 9

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 1, 1922.

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INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION BEGINS ON DEC. 2

LATIMER, CHANEY AND RUMPELTES COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH BEST IN CONFERENCE; SEASONS PLAY SHOWS ALL THREE AS BEING CONSISTENT PLAYERS; CHANEY AND LATIMER STRONG OFFENSIVE MEN; RUMPELTES A HEARTBREAKER ON THE DEFENSE END.

The International Live Stock Exposition—the greatest all around live stock show in the world—opens at the Stock Yards in Chicago, December 2, and continues one week. More than ten thousand animals—horses, cattle, sheep and swine, will be on display. The live stock exhibits and judging will hold attention during the day, and each evening, the International Horse Show will, as usual, fill the seats around the arena to overflowing. No show in America draws such tremendous crowds to its evening performances as the International, and the only regret is that there is not sufficient seating capacity to accommodate the 20,000 people who apply.

A new feature will be introduced this year. Commercial vehicle classes have been announced and have attracted more than eighty entries from business firms, of their teams in regular work on city streets. Dairy companies, bakeries, laundries, etc., have entered their best outfits in the commercial vehicle and single horse and wagon classes; the Western News Company, Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, and such a big cartage firm as the Arthur Dixon Transfer, Willett Transfer, Olson Cartage and Broderick Teaming Company, will be represented, either in the wagon or heavy draft classes. It is a practical demonstration of the advertising possibilities in good horse equipment, and according to the Horse Association of America, evidences a reviving interest in the use of horses in commercial hauls under 20 miles.

The international is of special interest to us by reason of our being represented this year by one of the likeliest looking stockjudging teams ever sent out from the institution. A. C. has always made a good showing in the trials and should surpass all former records this fall.

The student judging contest in which our team takes part has a rather interesting history. It was started in 1900 and has grown steadily since until at the present time it is the most important contest of its kind in the world. In 1900 there were only four teams competing with three men on.

Cadets Have an Extra Active Week this Time

MOE PLACES FIRST IN RIFLE COMPETITIONS; RIFLE MATCHES BEING ARRANGED

Final manual of arms competition was held last Friday morning with the following men placing: Lewis Moe, Co. D., first; A. M. Anderson, Co. C., second and J. Kunert, Co. B., third. In addition to the cash prizes offered the men will be given blue ribbons with three, two and one gold stars, respectively, representing first, second and third placement.

Combat Problems in Order
During the remainder of the fall term the battalion will have combat problems to work out, to determine class rating of cadets and officers. Next Monday, Major Harrell will give a problem to the corps to be worked out and handed in by Friday morning.

Gallery Practice
The gallery range has been remodeled and put in first class shape for the coming winter term. Target practice at fifty feet with the .22 calibre rifle is now open to all students and faculty of the college. The range will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 4:15 P. M. on all school days and from 8:00 A. M. to 11:45 A. M. on Saturdays. Arrange your schedule so as to get in on the team. Major Harrell extends a

New Agricultural Hall Ready January 1st



January first will find the school of agriculture in full possession of their new Agricultural building, the most beautiful inside and out of all structures on the campus.

The entire agricultural faculty, with the exception of the dairy and poultry departments will occupy the building. The poultry and dairy people will continue to reside in the Dairy building. A few of the experiment station staff will also have offices in the hall but the department will for the most part continue to remain on the second floor of Science Hall.

The new Agricultural hall is the result of a great need for space in which to carry on the classwork of the school of Agriculture. The college has long been cramped for lecture and laboratory facilities in some departments but this addition will make possible a greatly increased enrollment in the Agricultural school. President Coulter and Dean Waldron are to be congratulated upon their success in providing us with what now stands as the best edifice on the campus.

BISON TRIO MAKES STRONG BIDS FOR ALL-CONFERENCE BERTHS

GREATEST OF ALL LIVESTOCK SHOWS OPENS AT STOCKYARDS IN CHICAGO, DECEMBER 2, WITH MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND ANIMALS ON DISPLAY; SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES; A. C. WILL COMPETE WITH TWENTY FIVE STUDENT STOCKJUDGING TEAMS FOR HONORS.

THURSDAY!!
The Morningside-Bison football game play by play will be reproduced in the College Armory as fast as the telegraph wires will carry it that all students who stay over will have an opportunity to be the team all thru the fight.

The team is coming back to us with a win over Morningside College this week and will deserve a pretty decent reception as a fitting close of a successful season of football. Lets all get together and see what they are going to have.

Sioux City fans will have a chance to see Latimer, Chaney and Rumpeltes, trio of Bison stars who are making strong bids for all-conference positions of the N. C. I. W. when the powerful defensive Bisons meet the Morningside eleven on Thanksgiving day.

Local sport writers and followers of football who have seen all of the conference games in North Dakota declare that these three men compare favorably with the players in similar positions for North and South Dakota teams and St. Thomas. For Latimer and Chaney this will be the last college game of their football career, while Rumpeltes is only a freshman and has three more years.

Chaney is playing his first year for the Bisons, but previously played with the Fargo college eleven for three years. He has made the all-state selection at half each year and this season has been the keystone of the Bison offense. He has every qualification of a good backfield man except punting and passing altho he place kicks accurately. He runs with the ball and interference to perfection and backs up the line with super-human ability.

In Latimer, Coach Cutting has one of the best centers who ever played for the Green and Yellow. He has match him on the schedule was Coffey four years and has been one of the big mainstays in the Bison machine. He is an accurate passer, tacksels well in the open, opens up holes for large gains, and smears them on defense. This year, the only man who could with him on the schedule was Coffey of South Dakota state. Neither played opposite the other during the entire game and the comparative strength of the two could not be determined. Rumpeltes at tackle altho not so spectacular as Chaney and Latimer has been a big man on the strong Bison line. When the Bisons were backed up to their own goal line and a touchdown was about to be made it was always "Big Ben" who threw the man with the ball for a loss and saved the day. He was the big man when the Bisons held the South Dakota state team on the Bison two yard line for a total of 16 downs. Whenever a yard was needed during any of the games he was always there to open a hole for Chaney who made a first down or a touchdown.

Captain Duerner might have been a choice at quarter but he was taken out early in the U. S. game and could not play in the State game due to injuries. Robbins is also a good man at tackle and might get a chance in the selection.

Eddy Heads Chemists For Coming Year

The first regular meeting of the Chemists club was held Thursday, November 23rd. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Percy E. Eddy, president; Walter Egge, vice president; Clayton Berigan, secretary treasurer.

A very interesting talk was given by Dr. L. L. Carrick on Chemistry, 1,001. A course which all real chemists should master.

After the talk by Dr. Carrick refreshments were served in true chemist fashion.

All students enrolled in the curriculum of Chemistry and Engineering and Chemistry are eligible for membership in the club. The regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. Interesting and instructive programs are given. The eats, well ask some of the chemists.

TONIGHT!!
President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter will be at home to the Student body Wednesday evening, November 29, 1922 at their home at 1223, Eleventh Avenue North and the college armory. Dancing and refreshments.

Christmas is coming and with it you will be given an opportunity to brag and talk about our college to your hearts content. You are going to do it too, aren't you? That you may have plenty of ammunition, it might be a good idea to study your institution.

THESE VETERANS PLAY THEIR LAST GAME FOR GREEN AND YELLOW TOMORROW



LOUIS DUERNER, Captain
Louis Duerner, better known as just Louie, is piloting his last team to victory tomorrow. College football circles will lose one of the fastest and cleverest runners and field generals developed in the state. He is given credit for being the best receiver of forward passes in the state, and on a dry field is a constant source of worry to opponents. He has been an all state man three years.

FRANK CHANEY, Half
Frank Chaney comes to us from Fargo College where he used to perform against us with disastrous results sometimes. He is now an A. C. star and has made an enviable reputation thruout the N. C. I. conference colleges this fall. Chaney is a hard man to stop, runs low, and keeps his feet under him. His backfield play has been the feature of every game and he will be sadly missed next year.

RAVINE LATIMER, Center
Ravine Latimer needs no introduction to football followers in the state. He has easily outshone all comers in his department of the game since a freshman and this year makes his fourth appearance on the mythical all-state college eleven. Lat is a fighter and in all around playing has few equals. A. C. will have a mighty big hole to fill next year. Latimer was captain of the squad last fall.

HORACE ROBBINS, Tackle
Horace Robbins comes from Wahpeton Science school, to make his name famous as a tackle for the Green and Yellow. He is a consistent performer and tho his playing may not stand out to the average fan, he has a peculiar knack of diagnosing plays and is a mighty hard man to gain ground over. Buck has been a hard worker all season and has a host of friends who will hate to see him leave the A. C.



Five Bisons Are Placed on the Forums' '22 Mythical All-State College Eleven

DUERNER, LATIMER, CHANEY, ROBBINS, RUMPELTES, COME INTO THEIR OWN

—As Picked by H. F. Horner

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Thorwaldson, N. D. U.	LE	Boise, N. D. A. C.
Currie, N. D. U.	LT	Brodie, N. D. U.
Rumpeltes, N. D. A. C.	LG	Hull, N. D. A. C.
Latimer, N. D. A. C.	RG	Hafey, Jamestown
Harris, N. D. U.	RC	Steenerson, N. D. U.
Robbins, N. D. A. C.	RT	Bryant, Jamestown
Duerner, N. D. A. C.	RE	Sinclair, (Capt.), N. D. U.
Robertson, (Capt.) N. D. U.	QB	Bute, N. D. A. C.
Chaney, N. D. A. C.	LH	Birkhofer, N. D. A. C.
McKay, N. D. U.	RH	Thomas, Jamestown
Burkman, N. D. U.	FB	Mayer, N. D. U.

The selection of an All North Dakota college team this year is not as difficult as in former years, due to the elimination of Fargo college, on account of the temporary closing of that institution, and the fact that Wahpeton Science school did not appear on the schedule of the other state schools, and hence cannot be considered in selecting such a team. Coach Erickson of Jamestown College, had considerable difficulty in developing a team due to the fact that his candidates for ends and backs were inexperienced, although willing to work.

Coach Davis of the championship varsity team as usual developed a strong team. In fact one of the strongest teams in the north central conference. In Robertson, Burkman, McKay and Mayer, his first string backfield he had an experienced, speedy backfield, all adept at the modern game. His line, although not heavy, were shifty, aggressive players.

Coaches Borleske and Cutting of the Aggies developed a strong line but had considerable difficulty in their backfield. Only two of their backfield men, Chaney and Duerner, performed consistently although Bute, Birkhofer and Harper showed flashes of form. Duerner was badly injured in the university game and of little value to the team from that time on. The Aggie team, however, made little use of the forward pass in their state games as they lacked a consistent passer of the BurkmanRobertson type.

In selecting an allstate team one must keep in mind the necessity of having a well balanced machine, a team that is capable of maintaining a stubborn defense as well as a powerful offense. We must have men of football knowledge and experience directing the team play, speedy backs and ends, at least two good forward passers, two punters and a good drop kicker.

Agricultural Exhibit a Feature of Convention

TYPICAL OF THE SPIRIT SHOWN BY COLLEGE IN READINESS TO HELP STATE SCHOOLS

"Teachers, set up your own illustrative material when possible, and remember that the best material on earth for instruction purposes is that which comes right direct from your own community," seemed to be the words spoken by the Agricultural exhibit on display before the Teachers' convention of last week. The exhibit had for its purpose, first of all the making of people take an interest in methods of putting up material for class work, and then showing them just what kinds of demonstrative material they can use to best advantage.

Too little attention has been given to initiative and planning on the part of the teacher, himself, in connection with display work in the past, and it is the aim of the college to foster new methods whereby schools may be in possession of the right kind of working equipment at a minimum cost. The Agricultural College is very glad to give any help it can in this work and especially welcomes any ideas relative to their working on a more intimate basis with the schools of the state.

As to the display itself, 'twas a cleverly devised and carefully planned work in every description. Thru the combined efforts of the college departments and their nearly co-operation, its good showing was made possible. May we have more of them in the future.

Just Arrived - Student Expense Books A. C. Bookstore

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

A WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

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WHAT DO YOU DO BEST?

Hitch your wagon to a star, but be sure and get a good hold on something at the same time. In our school life here there are plenty of things to get hold of and ample opportunities for the display of the genius within you. Just get an activity card from the registrar and you'd be surprised at the countless things that A. C. people can, are and ought to be dipping into.

Each one of us wants to be favorably known. The student who excels in academic subjects is not necessarily the one who is esteemed among his fellows, although one who does not acquit himself creditably can never hope to gain the respect of his friends, much less his enemies.

College men are sharp critics if nothing else and the one who "shilly-shallies" through his courses is looked upon as a fool, even though he may never be told so. The active student is always respected as a credit to the school, his friends, and himself. He who would make a name for himself must needs, therefore, be active, up on his toes and stirring. Are you getting all out of school that you might? You are getting all that you put in.

Get yourself in somewhere and stay there till they put you out.

WHAT ARE COLLEGES FOR?

Most of us come to college with a hazy conception of college as an institution of higher learning and good times with little or no insight into what really is going on within the walls of the college curriculum and things that are offered us for the asking. And sometimes we keep certain mistaken ideas regarding our college education itself all the way thru our stay here up to our final commencement.

Most of us come knowing things supposedly which really have no foundation within themselves whatsoever. One of the commonest of these misconceptions is that the chief purpose of a college education is to enable its possessor to make more money. Another is that a college degree is a license to live without working. Third is that colleges are maintained primarily for the benefit of their students rather than for the many times greater number of people who are not so fortunate, but who, nevertheless, pay more of the cost of keeping the colleges going. Some students are so unfortunate as to carry one or more of these fallacious ideas thru college, and a few graduates retain some of them throughout life.

Colleges are maintained chiefly for the purpose of supplying the world with a thing of which it never has enough. That thing is capable leadership. Because it is always scarce and always in demand, leadership is high priced. It is more difficult to find a good foreman than it is to find men to work under him, and that is the only reason why the foreman receives the higher pay. Going to college helps a man to develop intellectual power, technical ability, and spiritual strength. These are the principal qualities of leadership. Students who develop these qualities to a high degree become leaders and subsequently are rewarded according to the character of service they render. You need not be anxious about your rewards. If you give excellent service, remembering always that this requires hard work and, not infrequently, hard fighting, you cannot escape the rewards, even if you try to do so.

In the development of personality the college is in its own peculiar sphere. No correspondence course, no reading, no social ambition of the individual can take the place of the college with its corps of specialists in every line of endeavor. With the assimilation of knowledge under the guidance of an able faculty the student gains other points of view and an outlook that cannot be imparted through the pages of a book. Since personality is a valuable asset and is most easily gained inside the walls of a college, the student should put forth his most serious efforts in that direction, profiting through both his friends and instructors.

BASKETBALL

The basketball season is upon us and one of our greatest sports is with us again. It is up to us to make our season a red letter one in conference history this year. With seven lettermen from last year back to form a nucleus the college should build up a wonderful squad of basketeers. The sooner we get going the better and from now on until spring we should give the major part of our time to thinking about being at the top of the conference this winter.

Anxiety to serve our Alma Mater should bring out a record squad, because that is the only way that the best talent of the college can be secured. Very often we have some men with latent possibilities who are unrecognized. To such men, the beginning of the season is especially important, and they should not hesitate to show up on the gymnasium floor. Some men are afraid that they do not come up to college standards, but have never been honest enough to give themselves a fair chance. Let us see all of these men at practice, so that we may turn out a championship quintet, instead of merely a good one.

We found this in the drop box, signed just J. T., and pass it along to you for what it may be worth. We like to have contributors acknowledge their offerings if convenient—no names being made public of course without the consent of the author.

PUBLIC OPINION

"If I were to speak to you upon the subject of law, I might interest only the lawyers, or upon the science of agriculture, likewise, I might interest only the farmers, but upon the subject of "College manners"—it is a universal theme, and will be of interest to all members of any college. Then let us continue with this: "Everything that grows, passes thru a stage of greenness, some remain in that stage longer than others, some trees are called "evergreen" for they remain green thru-out the year—human beings are no exception to this rule.

I have nothing against the girls, in fact I admire their dispositions, but why all this rush and jam at the Cadet Hop? Why rush like a bunch of sheep to one corner of the Armory and wait for another Hop. Your best pal could never reach you. If you are trying to hide, then ask the Cadet Officers in charge to cover you with a tent. But for common manners sake, scatter out and take the position of a college student. Then again, these blamed gum chewers, they remind me of those wooly animals on the farm—they chew a while—then swallow—then chew again. In these trying days of long hair for the boys, it is mighty hard to overlook the girl who mixes your hair with her gum. I am not against you, I am for you every time, you have your good points, but you know—College boys will go just as far as the college women, in manners, ideals and in customs. I mention this for what it is worth, and pass it on to you with my complements." —J. T.

Does It Take a Cave Man to Tame a Wild Woman?

Idonia was an athletic girl. She had won her block T at Madam Tingley's Finishing School; she rode well, skated gracefully, she swam like a dolphin, was a whirlwind at tennis, and—she boxed. More—she boxed with a vengeance. It was a common saying about town that it didn't pay to get fresh with Idonia. More than one flirtatious youth had come home to nurse a black eye as a result of attempting to kiss her. And, as difficulty of attainment is a stimulus to desire, and Idonia had many charms of a gentler nature, she was much sought after by the boys about town.

But Jackie loved her. And Jackie was the sort of man who, when he wanted a thing, didn't wait for it to come to him by divine beneficence, but went after it. And Jackie wanted Idonia.

They were sitting side by side on the old rustic bench in the garden. It was the most perfect of nights in late spring, such as would have caused many a man less bold than Jackie to say as he did—"Won't you give me a kiss, Idonia?"

He said it, and the fight was on. Idonia rained blows on him, and he could but cover his face with his arms and wait his chance. Soon it came, and with a well directed jab straight from the shoulder, Jackie caught her full on the point of the chin—a smashing blow.

And Idonia, murmuring, "My Hero," sank fainting into his arms.

Smiling slightly, our Jackie removed his brass knuckles, football pads, and shin guards, and pressed a soulful kiss to her lips.

International Livestock Exposition Begins Dec. 2

(Continued from Page One)

each team. At the present time there are five men on each team and this year it is expected that 25 teams from all parts of the United States and Canada will compete. The success of this judging contest is largely due to the efforts of Professor J. H. Shepperd as superintendent since 1905 who is head of the Animal Husbandry department of our college.

Iowa has been the outstanding institution in this judging work, having taken part in every contest so far and has won more premier honors than any other. Ontario is second and has a very good record.

Out of the 439 contestants who have taken part in the International judging contests since 1900, 44 per cent are teachers or investigators in the Agricultural colleges of the United States and Canada; 41 per cent are farmers and breeders; 7 per cent are agricultural editors, secretaries of breeders associations and livestock commission men; and only 8 per cent are engaged in any other line of work than agriculture.

In 1916 the contest consisted of teams from 16 other institutions; more than half of the instructors who had trained these teams had themselves been in earlier contests at the International.

A Rural Romance

We stood at the gate as the sun went down
Behind the hill at the close of day.
Her look was pensive; her eyes were brown
Her breath was sweet as the new mown hay.

From out of the West the last sunshine
Fell lightly on her golden hair;
Her tender eyes looked straight in mine
And a look of perfect trust was there.

I see her inclosed in the sunlight flood,
I see her peacefully standing now;
Peacefully standing and chewing her cud
As I rubbed her ears; that Jersey cow.
—A. S.

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Bill Williams, Proprietor

Class of '14

VOCATIONAL MEN Get A Home While You Train

SILVER STAR is the name of the new colony of disabled ex-service men located in the valley of the Snake River in Aitkin county, Minnesota, midway between Minneapolis and Duluth, the greatest markets of the Northwest.

The men have selected a large tract of land which has room for five hundred farmers. The soil is a very productive clay loam. Rainfall is abundant, and clover grows like a weed. The country is ideally adapted for diversified farming, and is considered the dairy and stock farmer's paradise—poultry and bees also do well here.

Agricultural instruction will be given right on the land, so that the men do not have to leave their farms to attend school in some large city.

Nice houses are built for the married men, and the bachelors will live in a comfortably built barracks.

A club house and community center, equipped with library, radiophone, etc, will make the social life of the colony a real pleasure.

The service rendered to this colony also includes tractors, and land clearing machinery will be furnished free of charge. A marketing expert will be furnished—and in addition, financial assistance is rendered which assures every man the achievement of success as long as he tries to do his part.

The price of the land is \$25.00 per acre, and the payments are \$50.00 a month. When training pay ceases, the land payments stop also—interest at 6 per cent.

If you desire to join this project, write to Ernest O. Buhler, McGrath, Minnesota, (he organized the colony at Veteransville), or, ask about it from the charter members of the Silver Star colony, all from the Agricultural College of North Dakota:

A. C. Bundy, Geo. J. Brown, Joseph Burnham, Geo. Erickson, Arnold Gunuffson, Jorgen Hanson, Denver La Flash, Fred McNary, Arthur Peterson, Geo. Stephenson, Fred Vettelson, Warren Werst.

THE SILVER STAR COLONY HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE U. S. VETERANS BUREAU.

Address communications to: E. O. Buhler, McGrath, Minnesota, care of McGrath State Bank

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CHILDREN WELL RECEIVED AT CONVOCATION TUESDAY

Dwelling mostly on the marvelous spirit shown by the students of China in combating the portugal and tyrannical infringements imposed on their people thru the lenience of their governmental head, Jack Childs, Y. M. C. A. secretary from Peking, China, kept the active interest of a thousand students and faculty members at convocation Tuesday morning.

Jack Childs proved to be more than advance notices would imply and soon brought himself to talking to the crowd as tho to a sing's individual. That he made a very favorable impression and left a valuable talk in the minds of his listeners is putting it mildly.

Thru Childs we can guess somewhat as to the condition in China as a whole political, economic and social. Their troubles and famine conditions were driven home to us in a startling way with no mercenary views behind them either.

'Tis a real pleasure to have convocation speakers of the caliber of Jack Childs and we sincerely hope we may have the privilege of hearing him again at our college.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S WONDERFUL MEMORY

"The astounding feature of Roosevelt's memory," says Mr. Marcossan, "was that it applied to everything he saw or read. Sir Rennell Rodd, who was British Ambassador to Rome during the war, told me an interesting story of Roosevelt's memory. Sir Rennell was British Minister at the Hague when Roosevelt made his famous whirlwind trip across Europe after his hunting experiences in British East Africa. He was entertained at luncheon at the British Legation at The Hague. Rodd is a well known authority on poetry, writes verse himself and the subject of British poets naturally came up for discussion. Rodd started to quote a little known sonnet by Swinburne. Before he reached the second line, Roosevelt, as usual broke in and said: 'Let me finish it for you.' whereupon he completed the poem word for word. Afterward he said he had not thought of the sonnet for more than twenty years.

"Roosevelt could take up a conversation after an interruption covering many years. This is a rare gift, but can be required if you associate a man with the last conversation you had with him. A characteristic example of Roosevelt's amazing talent in this direction happened with Baron Shibusawa, who has often been called the J. P. Morgan of Japan. When Roosevelt was President, the baron called upon at the White House Roosevelt, who knew something about everything, waxed enthusiastic about Japanese art and asked his guest to talk about it. His reply was:

"I am only a banker, and in my country banking is not yet so highly developed as art."
 "Perhaps it will be some day," responded Roosevelt, "and when we meet again you must tell me about its progress."

"Nearly fifteen year later, Baron Shibusawa went to see Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. After the preliminary greetings were exchanged, the host said, 'The last time I saw you you said that banking was in its infancy in Japan. Now it has grown, and I want you to tell me all about it.'"
 --July's American.

Eugene O'Neill's widely discussed play, "The Emperor Jones," with Charles S. Gilpin, the actor who achieved fame in one night, will be the attraction at the Orpheum theatre one night only.

The tour is under the direction of Adolph Klauber, who will present the piece in this city exactly as it was done for an entire season at the Princess Theatre, New York, and during its runs in Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. Those who keep posted on New York theatricals realize that Mr. O'Neill, son of the late James O'Neill, of "Monte Cristo" fame, is the foremost playwright of the present era, therefore the coming engagement of "The Emperor Jones," acknowledged to be his greatest work, will be attended with unusual interest. In his youth, O'Neill ran away from home and went to sea; he became a member of the crew of a trading ship, and the cruise took him to many semi-civilized parts of the world. During his adventurous career as a sailor, he heard many tales and saw many things of a startling nature. Upon his return to America he began writing plays, using actual happenings which had come to his notice while he sailed the briny deep, as a basis for the plots of his plays. He is somewhat different playwright; his stories are unique and the construction of his plays is unlike that of any ever before seen upon the stage. "The Emperor Jones" is in eight scenes, laid on a West Indian island.

Mr. Gilpin was selected for the leading part after a dozen actors were experimented with at rehearsals. He was comparatively unknown, having only had one part on Broadway, the slave in "Abraham Lincoln," but after the first performance his interpretation of the difficult role was acclaimed the dramatic triumph of the season and a new star had risen in the theatrical firmament.

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS

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- All titles submitted will be considered:
 - For the local prizes offered for the best titles from your town or city.
 - The Grand National Prize Winning Titles will be selected from the Local Prize Winning titles.
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- Grand National Prizes aggregate \$1,750 worth.

- List of Prizes for Naming Picture Submitted in this City
- 1st Prize—\$25 Add-a-pearl Necklace
 - 2d Prize—\$15 Add-a-pearl Necklace
 - 3d Prize—\$10 Add-a-pearl Necklace
- Grand National Prizes
- 1st Prize—\$1,000 Pearl Necklace
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 Write in the title you think most appropriate for this picture and send it in to us.
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Campus Comment

"I won't stick to facts this time," said the stamp, as Lovechick addressed a letter to his dad.

The Spectrum had to come out in a hurry this time so give us a little leeway for having it crammed full of nothing in particular.

Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained at an all-sorority dancing party in the Armory Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Phyllis—"Noble did you leave Susan at the gate, last night?"
 Martin—"No her farm hasn't got any fence around it."

Isaac Marcossion, journalist, spoke to the class in journalism Tuesday afternoon and gave them something to think about.

Be back for classes Monday morning on time. There are other holidays coming and we may want another vacation sometime.

The Education club had a real live up and going meeting Monday night with considerable discussion in regard to their associating themselves with a professional educational fraternity.

The Delta Sig All College Friday evening was a success in every way and the guests of the fraternity were one and all unanimous in their praise of the party. Come again, Sigs.

An appropriation dinner for the purpose of getting together and determining just how much and where the money comes from for the year was held in the "Y" dining room Tuesday noon. Representatives of the various organizations and groups were present.

Word has reached the office of The Spectrum that "Curly" Berrigans application for membership in the "Loved and Lost" club has been investigated by the committee on qualifications and that he has been found to be worthy of admittance into that renowned organization. Next

H. B. De Vol, manager of the Economy Drug Co., appeared before the pharmacy students Tuesday and gave an interesting address on "Salesmanship, and the value of Show Cards."

The Football squad were witnesses to the fact that Borleske's school puts out a better gang than Cutting's Alma Mater when Michigan took their old rivals from Minnesota down the row for a 16-7 win last Saturday, thus putting an end for some time to the kidding going on between them all fall.

The older members of the team had the pleasure of seeing their old team mate Rudolph Rosatti, play right guard for the Michigan eleven Saturday. Rosatti played guard on the championship eleven in '19, and tackle on the '20 team here, making the allstate both years.

George P. Wolf Richland county farmer has been employed by the extension division and experiment station to make a trip thru Oklahoma and Texas for the purpose of opening a market for North Dakota seed potatoes and will leave here Saturday for the south.

"Visits with the North Dakota Homemakers Clubs" is the title of a mimeographed monthly news letter, prepared by Miss Boeving of the state home demonstration office. The first issue which has just appeared contains interesting items regarding the activities of the 60 clubs formed in 20 counties of the state.

As it was told to us—Latimer, Chaney and Bridgeford, before coming back to Fargo on their recent trip to S. D. State pooled their interests to the extent of a five apiece to go to the one of them who should bring back the article that was most representative of the whole city of Brookings. Chaney brought back another bulldog as representative of the type of opposition met there, Bridgeford came home with the biggest Brookings banner he could buy in the town; but the money went to Latimer who landed home with a complete set of silver from the various eating places about town.

New Rules for Inter Class Basketball

That all contestants may be fully alive to what is expected of them in the way of gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct in the coming Inter-class Basketball series we print the following that all may read and take notice:

1. Contestants will refrain from wearing concrete padding.
2. All razors, brass knuckles, knives, broken glass, bricks and other toys must be left on the side lines.
3. If the score on either side exceeds 300, the game will automatically stop.
4. Smoking while the ball is in play is absolutely prohibited.
5. Swearing at an opponent is barred if there are ladies or freshmen present.

Sophomores Win In Hockey Tournament

The Sophomores by defeating all comers in the girls hockey tournament held this fall stand as the interclass hockey champions of A. C. for 1922.

The High School, upsetting all dope loomed as runners up in the race for the top, with the Seniors close behind.

The ranking of the teams as they stand in competition is as follows: Sophomores, High School, Upperclassmen and Freshmen. Hockey will be resumed as the major sport in girls' athletics again this spring.

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Sam Malkevick conducted the initiation ceremonies for the 22 new members of the North Dakota Pharmacy club, Saturday evening in the Chemistry building. The new initiates include the following: Helen Barke, Leonard Christianson, Violet Davidson, William Ely, Ernest Greskowalk, Joseph Gruman, Harvey Hanson, E. V. Lindelow, John G. Lobach, Ruby Lyall, Ross McDowell, Hazel McGinnis, Philip Messner, Leo Moran, Percy Parkin, Alfred Rott, Laverne Reager, Arthur Sailer, Anna Wahl and Frank Walery.

- SOME INTERESTING FACTS**
1. In the human body there is fat enough to make seven bars of soap.
 2. Iron enough to make a medium sized nail.
 3. Sugar enough to fill a shaker.
 4. Lime enough to white wash a chicken coop.
 5. Phosphorous enough to make 2220 match tips.
 6. Magnesium enough for an ordinary dose.
 7. Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.
 8. Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.
- Western U. Gazette.

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