

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

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

RESULTS OF THE GAME
PLAY BY PLAY
COLLEGE ARMORY
THURSDAY

VOL. 36, Number 8

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

TEN WEEK SHORT COURSE BEGINS HERE JANUARY 2, ENDS MAR. 9

AN ADDITION OF ABOUT 150 STUDENTS TO THE COLLEGE IS EXPECTED ACCORDING TO MR. PARROTT; COURSE INCLUDES INSTRUCTION IN AUTO AND TRACTOR MECHANICS, ELEVATOR MANAGEMENT, FARM CROPS, DAIRYING, FARM MECHANICS, FARM MANAGEMENT, HOME ECONOMICS.

To meet the demand and the need for short practical winter courses in agriculture and home economics a thoroughly reorganized series of eight and ten week short courses will be given at the North Dakota Agricultural College beginning early in January and ending March 9, 1923, according to a statement made today by A. H. Parrott, registrar. The home economics and automechanics short course will open January 2, and the special courses in agriculture and in elevator management will begin January 22.

Reorganization of the winter courses in agriculture and home economics will consist of the division of the work into units of two weeks each, each to cover completely certain subjects such as farm crops or dairying in the agricultural courses, and the household management or millinery in the home economics course. The new arrangement, according to college officials, will allow persons who cannot stay during the entire eight or ten weeks to concentrate on a phase of the work in which they are especially interested. Altho the detailed program for the short course in agriculture will not be complete for a few weeks yet, the course will follow the same plan, as has been outlined for the course in home economics.

"Only sewing and dressmaking will be carried on thruout the ten weeks of the winter course," says Miss Alba Bales in charge of the department of home economics, "and the rest of the work will be given in units of two weeks each. Thus during the first week the students will concentrate on vegetables and meats in the cookery unit, on meat cutting and vegetable gardening and on laundry. During the second unit of two weeks breads and pastries will be included in the cookery unit, with a survey of the bread and wheat tests in the college experimental mill, and work in household management. The third unit will cover desserts and cookies, poultry and child care; the fourth, cakes, the dairy, and home nursing; and the fifth and last salads and meal service and millinery. During the entire course stress will be laid on the practical as-

(Continued on Page Three)

H. S. & Industrials Hold Debate Tryouts

Debate tryouts for the high school were held Wednesday evening for the purpose of selecting teams for the annual debate against the Industrial Course, and the dual debate with Crookston, Minnesota. Final selections will be made this week and work will begin on the Industrial debate.

In the industrial courses considerable activity is being shown also. A tryout to select men for the high school debate was held Thursday. Besides the tilt with the preps, the Industrial will clash among themselves with the advent of the annual Farm Husbandry-Power Machinery gab-fest early in January.

NOTICE SONGSTERS MALE AND FEMALE

Doc Putnam has kindly offered, free of charge, his services instructing you in the art of reading music by sight. The first of these sessions will be held at 5:00 P. M. this afternoon.

Let's call Doc on his bluff and turn out 100 per cent strong—boys and girls, alike. If you read music perfectly, don't come, if not, be there.

Childs, Convocation Speaker Tuesday



Jack Childs, editor and lecturer, who was here some time ago under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will be the convocation speaker Tuesday morning, November 28, at 11:00 A. M.

Childs is a Wisconsin man, former editor of the Daily Cardinal and the Western Intercollegiate magazine and having spent the past five years in China, his knowledge of the situation there is first hand. During the recent famine he acted as Executive Secretary of the National Famine Relief Drive which raised \$2,300,000 in Chinese currency. His committee there was instrumental in saving 500,000 lives.

As yet nothing relative to the theme of his talk has been given out but from advance information we can't afford to miss it.

Varsity Leaves For Morningside Tuesday

BISONS WILL CLOSE SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON WITH LAST CONFERENCE ARGUMENT

The Bisons will finish their football season on Thanksgiving day when they will play their third conference game against Morningside College at Sioux City, Ia. With last Saturday's win over the strong Superior crew to spur them on the men are working hard in taking out the kinks, smoothing up the rough spots and they are all eagerly waiting for the third chance at a score in the N. C. I. conference via the scorebook route.

Morningside has a very strong team but they were defeated by South Dakota State 41 to 0. This would give the Bisons the edge in the coming game as they held the State crew to only two counters. But scores are deceiving and the Bisons are taking no chances on losing their third conference and last game of the season. They will have their strongest lineup of the year in that game. Captain Duerner, who has been on the sidelines, with a bad ankle, ever since the U game, will be back at quarter and then every part of the machine will be complete and there will be plenty of aid on the benches. According to all the rules of football etiquette, the southerners had better brush up on defense for when that Aggie offense gets into shape they certainly will go thru.

Latimer at center, Duerner at quarter, Chaney at half, and Robbins at

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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS LAST UNTIL MONDAY

At the meeting of the college council held last Thursday afternoon the Thanksgiving vacation was extended to include Friday, and Saturday. However, considerable importance was placed upon the presence of students in classes on the Monday following with lessons prepared as usual.

The council feels that having met the students request for a longer Thanksgiving vacation it should expect from the student body full co-operation on the part of the students that no time be lost beyond the three days allowed. It is only fair that the student body come half way and do the right thing by those who have given them the privilege of enjoying their holiday as they wish to.

In order that we may find ourselves in line for similar favors and just treatment in the future when we again desire something a little out of the ordinary, let's be fair and good sports this time and be back in the class room on Monday morning.

BY WAY OF CORRECTION IN ORGANIZATION STANDINGS

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Zeta	87.7	Phi Omega Pi	84.2
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	87.1	Spectrum Staff	83.2
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	86.8	Alpha Kappa Phi	82.8
Delta Pi	86.4	Delta Phi Beta	82.5
Phi Upsilon Omicron	86.4	Athletic Teams	80.0
Student Commission	85.8	Delta Kappa Sigma	76.8
Alpha Gamma Rho	85.0	Theta Chi	76.7
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	84.3		

("Gentlemen: Our attention has been called to an error in the average of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity as published in the student grades in the Spectrum of last week. This average should be 85.0 instead of 80.5, and as corrected would place Alpha Gamma Rho seventh in the list of student organizations. Trusting that you will announce this correction for us, I am, yours very truly, Alfred H. Parrott.")

HOW IS THIS FOR A DEBATING SCHEDULE?

A. C. FORENSIC ARTISTS TO TANGLE WITH MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, PENN STATE, MICHIGAN AGGIES, MONTANA AND THE U. N. D.

Beginning at Storrs, Connecticut on January 6th, an Agricultural College debating team consisting of two members will tour the New England states, debating Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire Agricultural Colleges and the University of Maine. On the way back it will meet Pennsylvania State College and the Michigan Agricultural College.

The schedule for the trip is Connecticut Agricultural College, at Storrs, Connecticut, January 6; Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Massachusetts, Jan. 9; New Hampshire Agricultural College at Durham, N. H. January 9; University of Maine at Orono, Maine, January 10; Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pennsylvania, January 12; Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, Michigan, January 15.

In 1915 a team was sent to California and in 1916 one was sent to Oregon. When this season's tour has been

made the Agricultural College will have deputed from ocean to ocean.

The question that will be debated on the trip is the Towner-Sterling bill. This bill which provides for the creation of a department of education and an annual appropriation to further education in the United States is attracting widespread attention in educational as well as political circles. The Agricultural College team will likely debate both sides of the question in the course of the tour and also take the negative of "Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate all coal mines within its borders within five years."

This year's program includes at least two other debates, the annual argument with Montana State College and probably a debate with the University of North Dakota. Montana will also debate the Towner-Sterling bill, but the question for the A. C.—U. N. D. contest has not been selected.

N. C. I. CONFERENCE STANDING TO DATE

	Played	W	L	Tied	Pct.	For	Against	To Play
Creighton	2	2	0	0	1000	18	6	2
N. Dak. U.	3	2	1	0	750	20	12	0
S. Dak. State	4	3	1	1	700	47	23	1
St. Thomas	2	1	1	0	500	6	12	0
N. Dak State	2	0	2	0	000	0	20	1
S. Dak. U.	3	0	2	1	000	7	26	0
Morningside	3	0	3	1	000	7	31	1
Neb. Wesleyan	1	0	0	1	000	22	22	1
Des Moines U.	2	0	1	1	000	7	13	0

Botany 11---O. K. E. S. R.

Not a smile was seen, not a laugh was heard
As botany notes we folks copied
But a muffled sigh or a heart weary sob
Could be heard as somebody choked up.
We copied them slowly, we copied them fast
The ink from our fountain pens dripping.
And the more that we copied, the more notes there were.
And always, we felt our feet slipping.
Our eyes were circled with dark blue rings
And every day when our time was up
Our arms and our fingers were limp with fatigue,
And we knew but one watchword,

'twas, "Hurry."
And every day when our time was up
We glanced at that note book in sorrow
For well did we know, we could never get done
So we bitterly dreaded the morrow.
We thot as we scribbled up page after page
Of things that made us all feel blue
That our heads would be bowed down in grief and in age
And at that we could never get thru.
But half of our daily trouble was o'er.
When the gong shrieked the hour of quitting
We heard as we left, a word of advice
To carefully tend to our knitting.

A. C. 6,-SUPERIOR O, SUMMARIZES SATURDAY'S BISON-NORMAL CLASH

CHANNEY SLIDES OVER GOAL LINE FOR COUNTER AND WIN IN LAST PERIOD; PLAYING FIELD WORST IN CONFERENCE—400 BARRELS OF SAWDUST FAILED TO GIVE DRY FOOTING; PENALTIES PREVENT SCORING TWICE IN FIRST QUARTER.

"Changing East" Is Marcosson's Subject



Tuesday night, November 28, we will have the opportunity of listening to one of the world's greatest journalists, Isaac Marcosson, speaking on "The Changing East."

Mr. Marcosson is but recently returned from an extensive trip to the Orient and speaks with authority on the politics and policies of China and Japan. Many have no doubt read the series of articles that he has been writing for the Saturday Evening Post during the last two months.

The foremost living interviewer of celebrities has a wonderful chance to get first-hand information and an unusual ability to tell what he hears and sees. He will talk in the armory at eight o'clock, Tuesday night. Students will be admitted on presentation of their registration cards.

"Be Ready For Basketball" says Coach

CLASSES MUST ORGANIZE TEAMS AND GET MANAGERS, BEFORE RECEIVING EQUIPMENT

Coach Borleske has announced that the inter-class basketball games will be played during the week included between December 11 and Dec. 16.

With only two weeks in which to prepare for these contests, the teams should get organized, elect a manager and start practice. When the team is away on its trip the fellows should be turning out to get in shape and start getting an eye for the basket.

According to Coach Borleske, each team must be organized and have a manager who will be responsible for the equipment issued to them and "if the teams are not organized, they will not be issued equipment for someone must be responsible."

To avoid a repetition of the arguments which arose during class football over

ble men, it would be a good plan if the student commissioner of athletics would draw up a set of eligibility rules which will cover all inter-class contests. With the increased number of students in the school, the inter-class contestants are sure to be hard fought and there must be a better system of governing them.

In other years the class teams have been waiting until the last minute to get their squad organized but this should be done before Dec. 1 in order that they will be sure of getting equipment. Any team that is organized can draw their equipment tomorrow or as soon as they wish and preparations for the tournament will be made.

On a field covered with a fluffy conglomeration of sawdust, iron ore and mother earth, the Bisons defended their goal line successfully against the smart Superior Normal eleven and waded thru their ranks for a winning touchdown in the last quarter. The Bisons were put in a position to score when the Bison forward wall splashed thru their opponents defense and ducked the Normal kicker on his own two-yard line. 5000 saturated Normal supporters saw Chaney slide across their goal line for a counter and defeat them by a 6 to 0 score.

Sawdust Didn't Help

Four hundred barrels of sawdust were put upon the gridiron which was covered with mud six inches deep, but it failed to give the necessary footing for fast playing, altho it lessened the adhesive quality of the turf to the extent that "Big Ben" Rumpeltes was only able to sneak away with 18 lbs. of it hanging to his mole-skins.

The Bison's touchdown came in the fourth quarter. The Normal kicked the ball out of bounds on the Aggie 48-yard line. Chaney made three yards off right tackle and then Boise punted to the Normal 15-yard line. Camp made 5 off right tackle and then Westland was nailed for a 7-yard toss by "Big Ben." Murphy added two thru left tackle. It was fourth down and Murphy dropped back to kick. The whole Aggie forward wall, headed by Latimer, Buchanan and Rumpeltes, broke thru and rushed down upon Murphy so fast that after fumbling the ball he had no time to kick and he was thrown on his two yard line. Then Chaney went over for the counter.

The Bisons were in scoring territory twice in the first quarter but two 15-yard penalties took the ball back to the center of the field. The first chance came when Superior punted to Bute on the Normal 40-yard line. Line smashes by Chaney, Bute, and Harper and an end run by Birkhoffer took the ball to the 15-yard line. Two penalties

(Continue don Page 2)

Morningside Wins In Cross-Country

Morningside college won first, Nebraska Wesleyan second, and South Dakota State college third, in the first annual cross-country meet of the N. C. I. conference held at Sioux City, Iowa, last Saturday in connection with the Morningside-Nebraska Wesleyan football game. North Dakota Agricultural College did not enter in the competition.

The meet was held over a three mile course of gently rolling hills which offered a real place to test out the relative merits of the runners. The race began shortly after 2:30 and finished before the crowds that witnessed the football game.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA HOSTS TO THE COLLEGE TONIGHT

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will give their first annual all-college dancing party in the college armory this evening. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Informal dancing will begin at 8:30 P. M. preceding the program beginning at 9. Mel Rudd's orchestra will furnish the synchronization for the occasion.

Patrons and patronesses for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Parrott, Dr. and Mrs. Putnam and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carrick.

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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ROADS? OH, YES, ROADS

"Good roads reflect the industry, the prosperity and the character of the community," said a former president of the United States one time. Ouch, A. C. where, oh where, is your industry, your prosperity, and your character, then? Roads, —Ah, yes—your roads are outstanding in one respect, namely—the bottom is farther from the surface than in most roads. Oh yes, they're nice and soft too, but—they cause hard words.

The college teaches and preaches efficiency—and countless hours are lost every day by every car, truck, or wagon that flounders helplessly thru the swamps that traverse the campus; the engineers are taught the value of building good substantial lasting roads, and every day they see this shining, yea glistening, example before them; the Ag. students are told that good roads mean profit to farmers, and they too can see and sink in muddy thought.

Are we to become (in) famous for our mudbaths, which are given free of charge? Will future geologists tell of the undrained bottomless swamps of the North Dakota Agricultural College? Or will we have a second Venice where dreamy professors will pilot their gondolas thru nice slimy pools under drooping shade trees, and in the sultry summer days catch fish for the mud turtles? If so, 'twill be a paradise for Professor Miller's crocodiles.

But, if we are still to attempt perambulating in the lowly flivver, it will certainly take ambition, courage, strong adjectives, hip-boots, and chains to face the perils of A. C.'s roads.

ARE YOU FLUNKING?

What did your mid-terms show you?—Too many good times—slipping up on the study end of your program—too many outside activities, or did they show you that all was well with you and the prof?

The mid-term is about as good a danger signal as one could wish for in the drive for the term's credit sheet. You know by now just where you've got to buck up, and tho the term is over half over a lot can be done in four weeks. While grades are not everything, they are mighty handy things to have around when the credits are passed out. For some reason or other the instructors still associate passing grades with graduation, so, until you are assured otherwise, let your studies come in for their share of attention first.

You can't do a term's work in four weeks but with increased effort many students in the past have made good in the finals after hitting the bottom at mid term. It can be done, and you can do it yourself by remembering that a race isn't won nor lost 'till it's finished. If your marks don't find the 70 mark to date raise them by all means—experience proves that it is the easiest way out of it all in the long run.

THANKSGIVING

What have we to be thankful for? There is many a blessing possessed by us in no small degree, without which we would be indeed in sorry circumstances, but seldom, if ever, do we deign to meditate upon these rightful objects of thanksgiving because they are so occult, so inconspicuous to our grossly preoccupied minds, as to appear seemingly valueless. Still is it dealing with evanescent generalities to say we are really thankful for home, for friend, for those we love? It might, if oft-repeating and matter-of-factness towards these things making life worth while living, could turn it so, but 'tis not far amiss to say that we are thankful for what we are, for what we get, and that things aren't any worse than they are. Bobby Burns isn't so far from the real spirit of thanksgiving when he gives us the lines—

Some ha' meat and canna' eat,
And some can eat who ha'n't it;
But we ha' meat and we can eat,
And so the Lord be thank't it."

THE TEACHER

Genius is needed to advance art and science we know, but in the long run isn't it the teacher, far more than the genius, who really advances the world? And who, in the final analysis, can be justly called the best teacher—and why are they often so few in number in any one place?

It looks easy to be able to find scores of men who know their subjects so well that they know nothing else, and nobody else but that one thing—then on the other hand daily observations would seem to make it easy to find jolly, easy-going fellows who would not object to positions as college professors. Why wouldn't the man who has enough good fellowship and physical vigor to make his scholarship attractive and effective, and who has enough scholarship to make his vigor and good fellowship intellectually powerful and personally stimulating, just about strike the Aristotelian mean? Wouldn't he be just about right?

HOW WOULD IT WORK HERE?

According to a recent ruling at the University of Missouri, a failure in any subject will make a fraternity man inactive in his

chapter. Not a bad suggestion for bolstering up the sholastic standings of our own greeks before they give way again to the barb standing here.

The kind of elastic currency we most admire is the rare variety that will stretch from the last time we heard from home to the next time.

The bird that said all giants were under tents hasn't seen the South Dakota State football squad yet—we'll bet.

A. C. 6--Superior 0

(Continued from Page One)

for holding took it back to the 45-yard line. Three line drives put it on the 35-yard line and Chaney attempted a place-kick which missed by only a few inches.

The Superior team had the ball in scoring territory once in the second quarter when by several trick plays cleverly executed forward passes they worked the ball to the Aggie 25 yard line. But there they met the famous "Bison Stonewall." Their attempt to place kick was rained when the Bisons tore their line apart and threw them back for a loss. Attempts at driving thru the Aggie line failed.

Punting Resorted to

Both teams resorted to punting thruout the game. Boise outkicked his opponent by making a total of 270 yards in nine punts. The Superior kicker made 160 yards in seven tries. It resulted in the Aggies being able to keep the ball in Superior territory most of the time. Neither team could show its real offensive strength because of the condition of the field but at times the Bisons opened up with remarkable hits of straight football.

Chaney Plays Brilliantly

Chaney was by far the outstanding player of the day. He was the only Bison who could gain consistently and suited in the Aggies being able to keep gains, making every first down for the Bisons. On the defense he knocked down many passes and backed up the line in the fashion of a star.

The Bison line had the Teachers retreating at all times and opened up great holes when called on. "Tiny" Hull played the greatest game of his football career. Robbins and "Big Ben" at tackles met strong opposition but opened it wide when Chaney went thru for the touchdown. Latimer was a little slow in getting started but played a powerful defensive game in the last three periods. Anderson, shifty little quarter of the teachers, showed great ferialship and handled the team to perfection.

The Superior team, with nine seniors their last game on the Normal squad after four seasons of service put up a fighting and clever brand of football and it was certainly a glorious win for the Bisons. Morningside College at Sioux City is the next victim and then the squad will be thru with a season of great accomplishments.

The lineup and summary follows:

Superior (0)	N. D. A. C. (6)	
Whereatt	rt	Loss
Dupuis	lt	Robbins
Watts	lg	Hull
Christenson	c	Latimer
Camp	rg	Buchanan
Lynch	rt	Rumpeltes
O'Neil	re	Boise
Anderson	q	Butte
Westland	lb	Chaney
Murphy	rh	Birkhoffer
Walsh	fb	Harper

Substitutes—McGill for Watts, Hicks for Birkhoffer.

Referee—Lynch, St. Cloud.
Umpire—Adams, Ohio State
Head Linesman—Suzans, Patsau, Wis.

Touchdown—Chaney.

KNOW THE SQUAD BY THEIR NICK NAMES

Duerner	Crip
Harper	Riverts
Hicks	Marshall
Loss	Lottie
Robbins	Grandpa
Latimer	Lat
Hull	Tiny
Birkhoffer	Berky
Gunderson	Swede
Chaney	Lizz
Thompson	Hunka
Rumpeltes	Beg Ben
Buchanan	Buck
Boise	Pretty
Arnold	Red
Brugger	Ole
Butte	Fourty-four
Bridgeford	Bridge

"CAPPY RICKS" WELL PLAYED

Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Gives Fine Performance at Little Country Theater

A fine performance of "Cappy Ricks," a play founded upon Peter B. Kyne's stories, was given at the Little Country theater Wednesday evening by members of the Edwin Booth dramatic club of the agricultural college. The auditorium of this little playhouse was crowded by an audience

which was enthusiastic in its applause.

Lynn Osborn did well in constructing a play out of the material furnished by Mr. Kyne. He was not concerned with writing a sound drama, great in its study of character or deep in its teachings. He sought only to provide a delightful evening in the theater, and in that he succeeded. The characterization is that of Mr. Kyne and the story, so far as it considers the clash between old Cappy Ricks and Matt Peasley, is Mr. Kyne's. The play is fairly well motivated.

The Edwin Booth players are our chief consideration however. It was their work rather than the play, that made last night's performance interesting to a student of the drama. These college players are doing an excellent work, not only for themselves, but for the institution they represent and the communities whence they come. They are building something in their little playhouse that will have a lasting influence in the state. The seeds they are sowing here will be transplanted ere long, and the flowers will bloom in their own towns.

Their production of "Cappy Ricks" is excellent. There is nothing elaborate about it, nothing superb, but it was given with a fine sense of the fitness of things. It was a performance of which they can be proud.

Claude Ebling was the Cappy-Ricks of the play, and he was an excellent one. His picture of the old sea dog and old fighter was true to the type. Charles Wells was a fine adversary and fine, though dignified lover, Matt Peasley. Donald Bishop scored a personal triumph as Cecil Pericles Bernard and Jack Kaapp made a good Skinner. Ays Hetland was unusually good as Florence Ricks, and Lillian Thompson did well as Ellen Murray. Helen Krueger was very good as Aunt Lucy Ricks, Frank Leakey and Horace Judd did well in their roles.—G. A. B.

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Short Course Begins Jan. 2. Ends Mar. 9

(Continued from Page One)

pect of the work, on the how rather than on the why, and the units of work will provide a thoro short course in each of the several subjects covered."

An addition of about 150 students or more to the college is expected when the short courses open, according to Mr. Parrott. The agricultural course will emphasize practical information about farm crops, soils, dairying, horticulture, veterinary science, carpentry, farm mechanics, engine practice plant and animal pests and diseases, farm management and marketing. The short courses in auto and tractor mechanics includes instruction in the care, maintenance, and repair of cars, and in forge and woodwork, tractor and farm power engineering, and some work in arithmetic and English. Elevator management includes work ranging from milling tests and elevator accounting, to work with grading and cleaning machinery. Fees for these courses will be very low.

Varsity Leaves For Morningside

(Continued from Page One)

Tackle will play their last game for the Bisons on Thanksgiving day. All four of the men will complete their courses at the A. C. this year and we can expect that these men, who have already distinguished themselves by their work on the gridiron, will leave their mark on the Sioux City tribe.

The coaches and a squad of twenty men will leave on Tuesday before Thanksgiving and will return to Fargo the following week. Preparations have been made to broadcast the reports of the game, play by play, by radio in order that Bison supporters throught the state can get the reports at once.

Faculty to Take Active Part In N. D. S. T. A. Nov. 22

ANNUAL NORTH DAKOTA STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION TO BE BIGGER THAN EVER

Eleven members of the faculty of the college will take active part in the sessions of the North Dakota State Teachers association to be held at the Fargo high school November 22, 23 and 24. Professor I. W. Smith of the college is president of the science and mathematics department of the association. Dr. L. L. Carrick is scheduled to give an address before this body on Friday morning, November 21. Prof. C. I. Nelson will discuss "Revision of the Sanitary Sciences in the high school Curriculum" Friday morning, November 24. Leon Metzinger is to talk the same day on "Elements of the teaching of Beginning French." Edward H. Jones, state supervisor of Agricultural education, will talk on plans for Smith-Hughes agricultural work at the agricultural session Friday morning. Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of women at the college, is head of the home economics section

of the association and is slated to give the president's address Thursday morning. Miss Christine Finlayson, also of the college, will speak at this sectional meeting. Amy Euren, instructor in home economics in the Agricultural college high school will lead discussion after the program of talks. Miss Hazel Spencer of the Extension Division will discuss Friday morning, "The Home Economics Teacher's Part in a Health Program." Kenneth Kuhn of the college will speak on "The Weight of Formalism in English Teaching," Thursday forenoon at the English session. A. G. Arvold is also on the program with a talk on "Play Production" on the following forenoon.

A FOOTBALL STORY

Upon the sidelines, grm and set. The Substitute kept guard; His vision followed each rough drive That ripped off yard by yard; Up in the stands His Girl looked down And waved a flag o green While waiting for Her Hero's form To flash upon the scene. The score stood 7 points to 3 Amid the bitter fray. With only seven minutes left To save the waning day; When lo! Or words to that effect The Regular was thrown So bouyantly against the ground He smashed his collar bone. The Substitute rushed to the job. With murder in his eye; Whereat the Girl up in the stands Evolved a happy sigh The cheering section called his name And clamored "O you kid!" And this, within the short space left. Is what Our Hero did— He fumbled six or seven punts That took a spiral steer; He missed four tackles by a yard While sprawling on his rear; He did his best—but that was not Enough to bag the loot; Which is precisely why he was A Substitute. —Ex.

Inez Sjordahl and Belle Peterson returned Sunday night from a visit with their parents in Hawley, Minnesota.

North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is unsurpassed in the Northwest. THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Agriculture—Architectural Engineering—Architecture—Biology—Chemistry—Chemistry and Engineering—Civil Engineering—Education—Home Economics—Mechanical Engineering—Pharmacy—Science and Literature—Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.

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THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their line. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics, engineering, and the social, economic and political sciences.

Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to the Freshman class. Board and Room \$6.25 to \$7.50 Per week. WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS Collegiate, High School and Business Courses start September 25, 1922. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1922



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Rules Governing Add-a-pearl Picture Title Contest

- Any person—man, woman or child is entitled to send in a title for the picture. No fee, no restrictions.
- All titles must be submitted on Official Blank, on or before November 20, 1922, which may be obtained from your local jeweler.
- 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.
- In this city we will give prizes totalling \$50 worth of Add-a-Pearl Necklaces.
- 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
- 2nd Prize—\$500 Pearl Necklace
- 3d Prize—\$250 Add-a-pearl necklace

The winning titles for the National Prizes will be selected from all the Prize Winners of Local Contests.

Use the Contest Blank Write in the title you think most appropriate for this picture and send it in to us. If you win one of the prizes we offer, we will send your prize winning title to compete in the National Add-a-pearl Prize Title Contest. Blanks mailed upon request.

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