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AND WE HAVE A STOCKJUDGING TEAM

From the Northwestern Christian Advocate—Editorial Comment—"We rode for a while with a group of young men returning from the National Dairy Show held recently in Minneapolis. They were students of the State Agricultural College at Fargo, N. D., and they had in their possession three great silver cups they had captured, among them the sweepstake cup, over two feet high. Their line of excellence was in grading dairy stock. No band met them at the station. No crowd of students surged upon the platform. What reception they received at chapel, we know not. But to be able to capture three cups from among forty contesting groups, extending from New Hampshire to Colorado is more of a victory to the college than to capture a pennant upon the gridiron. Alas! this fact is sensed by too few."

What do you think of this? It says something that kind of gets under your skin just a little, doesn't it? And isn't conducive to the most comfortable feelings of most of us. No, the Dairy team wasn't out for the glory of coming back to a gala display of bunting, bands, and mad hurrahs, neither is the International Judging team which leaves tomorrow, nor the debating teams which represent us year after year and pile up wins for us against odds and odds time after time—and so on down the line, each activity in its turn—barring the athletic teams at times—come and go, win or lose for the N. D. A. C. and the very ones for whom the contestants give their best, snore on in blissful ignorance of the fact that the college and the state is being noticed and talked about by the outside world. Couldn't we, as students of our own college, trouble ourselves a little in finding out more of what is going on about us, who is at the bottom of it all, what efforts and sacrifices these things cost their members, and what little part they may play in our own tiny cycle. For instance—the stockjudging team leaves Saturday. Did you know that the boys on the team have been working six hours every day of the week including Sundays since the tenth of September for the privilege of representing us at Chicago on Dec. 2. Did you know that it costs them from \$150 to \$200 apiece from their own slender pockets, besides the support given them by the institution to make the trip right? Did you know that they must sacrifice four weeks of school and make up what their classmates have done upon their return, or flunk? Did you know that no member of the team has been able to see a football game this fall because of this work? How would you like to be in their place, and what do you think you would be apt to wish in the way of support from your fellow students? Think it over a little and see if you care whether the fellows come out on top or take A. C. to the bottom with them when the final results are summarized on December 10, 1922. Want them to win? Tell them so, then.

And so on down the line. The stockjudging team is not the only activity that is costing a few students a lot of time, pleasure, and money. Other organizations just as indispensable are in the same fix and are hanging on despite the seeming lack of interest shown them by the very ones that should first of all, be interested heart and soul.

Anything that is going to help our Ama Mater is of vital interest to us, or should be. We are for a bigger and a better A. C. and we boast that The State is our Campus, yet we neglect the very things that mean life, hope and future to our college and its student body, most shamefully. How long can we go on half-heartedly and expect to still keep the old fighting Aggie spirit handed down to us by previous classes in each and every endeavor sponsored in the best interests of our institution? We aren't dead by any means, yet, just lazy, that's all. Let's fool the world and get going, fellows.

LET'S MAKE THE TEAM WIN, FELLOWS

The team leaves today to beat Superior Normal, at 3:00 p. m. Are you going to be down at the depot to give the fellows a send-off? The band will be there, even tho Doc has to play a solo himself.

A week ago the team left for South Dakota to play the hardest game scheduled for them this season—and they were given a sendoff—yes a send-off by some twenty-odd real honest supporters of the team. True, you might have been flunked for skipping a few minutes class work, you might have caught cold or lost your breakfast in getting up at the unearthly hour of seventhy, and maybe the other fellows yelled hard enough for you too, —but, but—who began whining and groaning when news of the State's scoring on us came in? It was just some of you fellows who love the team enough to lie in your beds when you know very well that there is to be a rally at the depot, who skip the ralleys in the armory to have an additional half hour's loaf, who take the best seats at the games and sit like a bump on a log telling your neighbors how the game should have been played. You fellows who shirk all responsibility in winning a game are a fine lot to have any kind of a team to play for you at all. The least you can do is make them think you're with them in spirit at least.

Fellows, the team appreciates your support. They remember it even tho you may not think it amounts to much. When the critical momenets come it makes a mighty big difference in most fellows if they can feel that you are with them in spirit all along. It stands to reason that the team can't come around to each of you before they leave to see how bad you want them to win—it's whol-

ly up to you to get down there and show them how we stand, and how much. Be there and live down the showing you made last week if you can.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

"There'll be no glee club if the old fellows don't come out regularly for practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:35, as it is impossible to continue the college glee club unless more spirit is shown," says Dr. Putnam as a final word of warning to the should-be songsters of our male element here, and he means every word of it this time.

Fellows you have one more last chance to come out and put the glee club back where it was a year ago. Are you going to take it? You've loafed just a little too long and its high time that you were coming down to earth and realizing that you can't fool around all the time and come out when the spirit moves you. A few members have kept the thing going so far with a little support now and then from visiting members and as yet the glee club can be called an organization in existence here.

"There is no harder working or more loyal bunch of students on the campus than the Men's Glee Club" was said of this organization a little less than a year ago, and now what has happened to them. Graduation hasn't gotten many of them, our records show, but something surely has. Heretofore the club has always been a decidedly popular organization, always ready to lead in the lighter numbers of any function filling a place in student life. We can't afford to let it go.

If you don't like The Spectrum tell Us about it, don't howl around to someone that can only sympathize with you. We like constructive criticism once in a while, as we are only human and can't do things to suit everybody all the time when we don't know exactly what you want.

If people who are always knocking would spend the same amount of energy in boosting they soon wouldn't have anything to kick about.

Universal Prayer Day Set for November 19

The College Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are planning a joint observance of the universal Day of Prayer for Students. This day will be observed the world over, under the leadership of the World's Student Christian Federation. The service at Agricultural College will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. D. Runsvold of the First Lutheran church of Fargo will be the speaker. Special musical numbers will be n othe program. Every student and member of the Institutional Staff is cordially invited to be present.

WANT TO WORK ON THE ART STAFF? SEE BATESON

Howard Bateson, art editor of the 1924 Agassiz will hold a meeting with all who wish to aid in the art department of the annual publication on Thursday afternoon of next week. At this time Mr. Bateson wishes all people who have any ideas on cover designs to meet with him. He also asks that students interested in the panel design contest meet with him on this day. The lettering contest will also be started off on Thursday when copy will be supplied to all those who wish to try for the \$5 cash prize offered by Prof. Stanley A. Smith for the best letter plate of the Agassiz dedication page submitted.

Mr Bateson will be in the Agassiz office from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

AN APPRECIATION

On behalf of the N. D. A. C. and former students, I want to express to the students our appreciation for the cooperation afforded in making our Homecoming Day, November 4, a greater success. Your co-operation in staging the parade was splendid, as was your cooperation in the other events. The spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm was gratifying to our Homecomers.

On behalf of the executive committee I want to express their appreciation to fellow alumni for their kindly cooperation in helping to carry out the details in connection with our program. And to the Bison Boosters and Fargo business men for their interest and highly encouraging support.

—T. E. STOA,
 Secretary N. D. A. C. Alumni Association

Hockey is Biggest Thing In Girls' Athletics (Continued from Page One)

style as the controlled dribble system. Miss Andrews has endeavored to introduce some of the more scientific methods of the English hockey and although they were a little slow in getting started, the girls have learned the value of keeping their positions and worked out scientifically methods of both offense and defense.

At the beginning of the year the hockey schedule included a tournament of eight games. At the present time the tournament has been half completed. If good weather returns

and the ground is in fit condition the remaining four games will be played yet this fall, otherwise they will be played and the tournament concluded in the spring. Elementary instruction in the game has been completed and that will make it possible playing a double-header in one afternoon—two days of nice weather will complete the tournament.

At present the Sophomore team has the lead in the tournament as they have not been defeated. In the first game the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen—2 to 1, second game the high school defeated the upperclass —2 to 1, third game the Freshmen defeated the high school—1 to 0, and in the fourth game the Sophs played a scoreless session with the upperclass team.

By their exceptional ability the following girls have distinguished themselves in the tournament so far: Freshman team: The fullback line composed of Gladys Flem and Grace Fuller has been playing an excellent game thruout the tournament. In the forward line, Dorothy Louden, Adeline Brainerd and Alice Dahlen have shown much ability. Sophomore team:

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Campus Comment

Walter Bohnsack, J. O. Thorson, and Harry Bridgford are new Scabbard and Blade pledges.

Les Naves came in look the old school over this week and pave the way for resuming his Ag. course after Christmas.

Charles Herbison and Joe Hilde-meyer were guests of the Rho boys last week.

The Varsity Auxiliary Girls entertained at a card party at the home of Edna Johnson, Wednesday evening.

Jake Fjelde, now finishing his course at the U, dropped in to see the fellows at the Theta Chi house during Homecoming week.

Milo Knutson, '22 paid his friends a pleasant tho hurried visit here Wednesday. Milo is mixing pills in Jamestown for a living since grabbing his sheepskin.

"New officers in the Military department today fellows, the new Captain and myself," says John Lovchik after signing up for the advanced R. O. T. C. work Saturday morning.

Clarence Fiske is whiling away the hours studying Fava Management in the Minneapolis Vocational hospital this week following an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday.

Catherine McKee was pleasantly surprised by her friends Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Lowe, of Lyndon are the proud parents of a baby girl, born to them November 5, 1922. Congratulations and best wishes. Percy.

Jack Childs of China who was here a few weeks ago, will be the convocation speaker on Tuesday, November 28, at 11:00 a. m.

Twenty eight new members were initiated into the N. D. Education club last week, from the ranks of the Freshman educators.

The Home Economics club will give an informal tea Wednesday, Nov. 22 in the dining room in Ceres Hall out of compliment to Freshmen enrolled in the course.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity announce the formal initiation of Frank N. Leaky, J. O. Braur and Kenneth Keating.

Homer Dixon paid his brothers a cheerful call at the Chi house last week. Sure, he was in line for several congratulations on the recent marriage of his brother, George.

By all means don't bother to take yourself down to the depot this afternoon. It's just the team leaving to pile up another win or lose for you, that's all. Of course if you really want to be contrary and obstinate hop to it—the hour is 3:00 and the band will be there.

Glee Club practice for men was, is and is going to be at 12:35, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noons. Turn out or you won't have the privilege much longer.

Midnight jamborees will soon be a thing of the past in Ceres hall with the advent of the newly appointed proctors to insure a life of peace and quiet for the inmates of their respective halls.

Are you a member of the Shiftless Order of the Shifters yet? It's spreading like wildfire. One long faced senior says, "I don't believe in these guys trying to monopolize school politics—we have too many orders here now—already."

Twenty six Fresh pill mixers crossed the burning sands into active membership in the North Dakota Pharmacy Club this week. No casualties reported to date.

Twelve faculty members of our college, members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity organized a local club last week which will carry on the work of the parent organization here.

Prof. A. G. Arvold's class in community programs are staging a big public program in the Little Country Theatre, December 5, featuring an elegant Indian exhibit, music, a one-act play, and refreshments.

"Hi" Williamson, ex-Physics Prof. '22, informs the editor that he is starving to death and before gasping his last begs the privilege of informing the student body that "a spud is a spud until you get it out of the ground—then it becomes a liability."

Isaac F. Marcossan, distinguished American journalist, author, lecturer, and the foremost living interviewer of celebrities will be here Tuesday, November 28. His lecture, "The changing East" will be given in the armory, students being admitted on presentation of their registration cards.

The following are new initiates of the Castalian Literary Society following the last meeting: Verna Hillebrand, Audrey Bradfield, May Moore, Angeline Stillman, Eve Skinner, Ella Clinsworth, Marion O'Blance, Oro Burvie, Bertha Peiswig, Blanche Erickson, and Marcelle Peterson.

"How to Feed and Fit a North Dakota Horse for Market" is one of the latest offerings of George J. Baker state extension agent in livestock. The pamphlet should be of interest to every Ag. man or fellows interested in horses from any standpoint whatsoever. It's free for the asking.

Phi Omega Pi sorority (formerly Acoth) held formal initiation services at the chapter house Sunday, at which the following pledges were taken into active membership: Leone Sands, Alice Chandler, Bernice Savage, Mildred Sheldon, Betty Sheldon, Lillian Thompson, Dorothy Loudon, Mabel McLan, Adeline Brainerd, Nellie Mae Root, Myrtle Sagen, Mabel Hvoeland, and Helen Munkeby.

SSSSSHHHH!!!! THE SHIFTERS!!!!

The silence of the midnight is broken—biff, bang, bingo—and then in sonorous tones comes the wailing shift—ssshift—ssssshittt—and the clink-clank-clanking of—(oh, well you know.)

The shifters are among us. From whence they came, who they are, or what virtuous designs they maintain, no one knows. Dame rumor has it that they hold direful meetings unshrined in the light of the midnight moon—or again in the deepest dark depths of the darkest hour they drink hot blue and sing doleful songs of mystery.

Even the fair co-eds become infected with the hypnotic power which is said to radiate in glowing sulphurous beams from the person of "Glew Glob" the high potentate of the unseen order who convenes with the gods and wields a cosmic influence thruout the universe, which once set in motion ganis in momentum until it becomes an irresistible force, sweeping all before it.

Smith-Hughes Work In 16 High Schools Now

Smith-Hughes agricultural education work is now in progress in 16 North Dakota schools and Edward H. Jones, state supervisor of agricultural education at the college, is making plans to increase the value of the work in North Dakota.

A state stock judging contest is one plan, according to Mr. Jones. The winners in this contest will compete in a district contest, including probably 12 or 14 states. Railroads have already offered free fare to the boys who will win the right to compete in the district contest and Mr. Jones plans to make the affair one of the big agricultural interests of the year.

The department of agricultural education of the North Dakota Agricultural college has secured the co-operation of several firms who publish agricultural texts suitable for Smith-Hughes class and library use for the purpose of organizing a demonstration and examination labrary. Fifty-eight texts have already been contributed by 12 different publishing houses for this library.

HOME-MAKERS WIN
 Last Friday night the Home-Makers club won first place in the annual Industrial course demonstration contest. Their demonstration, "Home Nursing" was very attractively presented; perhaps so much so, that many in the audience wanted to be sick suddenly. Second place was awarded the Power Machinery club, an third place to the agricultural club.

Our idea of a GOOF is the bird that waits 'till the last minute Thursday or Friday night to make a date for the coming event.

Delta Sig All-College Next Friday Evening
 Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will give their first annual all college part in the armory on Friday, November 24. This fraternity, organized early last spring did not stage an all-college affair last season but has taken a place in college activities this season. The dance given next Friday will be a program affair, with informal dancing from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

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