

This Number edited
by D. A. V. of
the W. W.



The WEEKLY SPECTRUM



Flickers Beat Bisons
--But wait till next
year

VOL. 36. No. 76

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NOVEMBER, 10, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS

BISONS LOSE TO FLICKERS, 7 to 0

RAIN NO DAMPER TO HOMECOMING

Despite losing the hard fought game with their rivals from Grand Forks, A. C. students and alumni will remember Home Coming day as a red letter day in A. C. life. The big parade and undampened enthusiasm, despite rain and delay, the colorful costumes, the wild yelling, these and many other events will never be forgotten.

After the parade and a more or less hurried dinner, the students, together with some four thousand alumni, friends and rivals thronged the grand stands and watched the big game, and the score was against them, the backers of A. C. cheered to the final whistle. The A. C. team deserved every bit of cheering it got for the boys played a fine game from start to finish.

After the game the unforgettable barbecue! Young and old ate their fill. The crowning event of the eventful day was the big dance in the Auditorium. The only drawback was that so many came that it was exceedingly difficult to dance.

University students, A. C. students and alumni of both institutions mingled joyfully and had a good time together.

This Home Coming established a mark that will be hard to beat in succeeding years.

Honor Rating for R. O. T. C. Predicted By Colonel Muller

The cadet corps of the North Dakota Agricultural college has shown more improvement since last May than has any other military organization ever inspected by Col. T. C. Muller, corps area inspector of the R. O. T. C., in the same period of time, he declared to the members of the corps on his trip of inspection here recently.

Col. Muller was overly pleased with the strides forward taken by the local R. O. T. C. under the able leadership of the military department headed by Major H. F. Harrell. He told the battalion members that if he had not witnessed the body in action, he would not believe that such improvement in a short period of time is possible.

He predicted that the local school will be given an honor rating if future work is carried on to the extent that it has been in the past.

ANDERSON NAMED HEAD OF BUILDERS

Gotfred Anderson was elected president of the Draftsman and Builders' club at a meeting held last night. Other officers elected were John Peterson, vice president; Torolf S. Wold secretary and treasurer, according to a report made by Mr. Wold.

Colleges To Hold Own Convocations

The eight schools of the college will hold separate convocations of their own Wednesday, November 15th at 9 o'clock. The high school will also hold an assembly at the same time. This is the first occasion that the students and faculties of the several schools have been called together at one time in individual gatherings to see themselves as a unit and to arouse enthusiasm for their group.

The program will be in charge of the several heads of the school who expect to see every student and every faculty member of their division present, for many important matters regarding the work of the entire year will be presented.

The places assigned to the separate school are as follows:

- School of Agriculture—Chemistry Building, Room 5.
- School of Chemistry—Chemistry Building, Room 26.
- School of Education—Engineering Building, Room 22.
- School of Home Economics—Ceres Hall, Room A.
- School of Mechanic Arts—Mechanic Arts Building, Room L.
- School of Pharmacy—Chemistry Building, Room 53.
- School of Science and Literature—Little Country Theater.
- School of Veterinary Science, Veterinary Building, Room 13.
- Agricultural and Manual Arts High School.

Farm Husbandry students will meet with the School of Agriculture students in Power Machinery and Drafting and Building meet with the School of Mechanic Arts and Homemakers meet with the school of Home Economics.

Separate convocations for the different schools will be repeated, possibly this year, if, as is expected, they help to arouse a keener understanding of the organization and the aims of chief groups on the campus.

Basketball Will Begin Soon; ca. s Andrews

"Basket ball will begin in another week and the hockey tournament that began last Wednesday, at present leaves Sophomores and high school in the lead," according to Miss Ruth Andrews, instructor in physical training for women.

The schedule for the hockey tournament was arranged by Miss Lillian Hovland, manager, and on account of rainy weather has been somewhat delayed. The outcome of the games played is as follows: Freshmen, 0; Sophomore, 1; and Upper Classmen, 1—High School, 2.

"We expect an unusually large number of girls to report for basket ball practice this year. Miss Glade Latimer manager, is making arrangements for many games with other colleges."

PATRIOTISM IS RIGHT THINKING SAYS COULTER

In order to play a good game of football one must practice the game, one must know the rules, one must do all things necessary to be in fit condition to meet the best trained opponent. So it is with all other activities in our life. If we would sing well, or run fast, or do our work efficiently, no matter what that work may be, we must constantly practice. What possible relationship can this have to do with Armistice Day, you may ask?

My reply is—How are we going to maintain our patriotism and build up a love for country, a respect for law and order and a deep-seated, thorough understanding and appreciation of our Nation and its greatness if we do not practice at every opportunity little acts of patriotism? Armistice day is set aside because of its tremendous world significance as a special day to review the acts of our beloved country, to think of our flag, to think patriotic thoughts and to do patriotic deeds. It is a good day for patriotic programs, and the individual who has no other pressing calls upon his time would do well to take down some volume of history and study the historical background of our country.

Patriotism, in order to live, must be vigorous, wholesome and active. If it lies dormant, if it is not brought forcefully out to the forefront in our minds, our thoughts and our actions, it will wither and decay. Let us here and now resolve that on this Armistice Day, November 11, 1922, each to renew our allegiance to our country, each think in terms of service, each seek for some kind act to do for those who most recently have fought our battles.

—John Lee Coulter, President.

"CARRY ON", WORD OF MAJOR HARRELL

To the men of 1917—1919:
Four years have passed since the front lines ceased their fire and the drone of the planes were heard no more—four years that have seen eventful changes in our lives. We have tried to forget it all and take up the things we had left off.

Discouragements, obstacles have confronted us. Even life at times seemed dull and our interest hard to hold. The task of peace seemed not worth while. Maybe our friends do not understand, nor do they fully sympathize. These are possibly some of the things that have confronted you. No doubt there are others, and the question now, as it was in '17 and '19, is what are we going to do about it.

There is but one way—Carry on! Hold closely to your purpose in life and Carry On! In the memory of your fallen comrades, Carry On! I greet all of you—may good luck and fair winds attend your efforts.—Major W. F. Harrell, Commandant, R. O. T. C.

PACKARD CURES BLUES BY TALK

Alton Packard, the cartoonist, dispelled the blues for over five hundred people last Tuesday evening, when he gave his comedy of cartoons and songs. His funny sketches and jokes kept the audience laughing from beginning to end of the performance.

His sketch of the old home and the "Staff of Life" was a fitting end to one of the finest evenings of enjoyment that A. C. students ever had.

Those who heard and saw Mr. Packard will look forward with keen interest to the coming numbers of the lyceum series—the next of which is Isaac Marcossan.

Matron couldn't quite account for the promiscuous sprinkling of pink powder in the lower hall Saturday morning at Ceres. Perfectly plain to us tho, the boys brushed their overcoats a little.

HUGE CROWDS WITNESSES DEFEAT OF A. C. IN TITULAR CONTEST

GAME PLAYED ON SEA OF MUD—LUCKY PASS IN THIRD QUARTER BRINGS ONLY TALLY OF FRAY—BISONS OUT-FIGHT FLICKERTAILS BUT UNABLE TO GET GOING WITH UNSECURE FOOTING—CHANEY AND LATIMER STAR.

North Dakota University won the state championship Saturday when Thorwaldson, university star end, grabbed a long forward pass from Burkman and ran successfully for the only touchdown in the greatest battle for supremacy ever witnessed on a Dakota gridiron. The battle was staged on a muddy field before thousands of spectators who saw the fighting Bisons go down to defeat in one dark moment, a break of the game.

On a field too muddy for open field running, the rival machines showed great strength on the defense and they battled fiercely every minute of the contest, furnishing thrill after thrill by spectacular line plunging and defensive work. The Bisons gained 191 yards, while the Flickertails gained 145, which shows why the Bisons, altho defeated, by their admirable fighting spirit, won over so many supporters to their side.

Bisons Have Old Fight

Followers of the Bison squad are satisfied for in erasing the one dark moment of the game, the game was a credit to the Yellow and the Green. When the score stood 7 to 0 against them, the Bisons fought with a determination that carried the ball to the Flickertails 14-yard line. A little later in the same period they proved their great defensive strength when a University forward pass put the ball on their 27 yard line. Loss sopped Mavor on the line of scrimmage, Rumpeltes broke thru and stopped Robertson for a six yard loss and then Robbins tore thru and downed Burkman eight yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Chaney and Latimer starred for the Bisons. Latimer at center put up a brand of football that was outstanding. On the defense, he smashed and tore his way thru the University line at will. His passing was accurate. Going down under punts, he made many brilliant tackles, throwing the U backs before they could get underway. Chaney, playing his first year on the Aggie squad made the majority of yards registered by the Bisons. He ran good interference, hit the line hard, played well on the defense and came thru 60 minutes of hard punishment in fine shape. Harper at full ran good interference and played a good game at defensive end.

Thorwaldson was easily the outstanding player on the Flickertail eleven. On both defense and offense his work was brilliant. It was his ability to nail forward passes that netted him the most credit. His receiving the pass which won the game was sensational and stamps him as one of the best ends that ever played on a Dakota eleven.

Monroe Kirk, '21 Ag., was one of the homecoming visitors.

33 VETS TAKE COLLEGE COURSES

"Of the 107 vocational men in training here, 33 of them are in the college departments and the others are in the farm husbandry, building and drafting and power machinery courses," said T. W. Thordarson, U. S. Veterans Bureau coordinator at the Agricultural College today.

Perhaps 15 of these men will have completed their training by next spring and 30 will go out to complete their training on their own farms, Mr. Thordarson said.

Colony Plan Urged

Transportation will soon arrive for 15 men for a land inspection trip to Moose Lake, McGraft, and Onamia, Minnesota.

"I hope that by next spring every man in the farm husbandry course will be in training on his own land. Some of the men will select land in Minnesota and some are considering a colony in N. Dakota. The government offers to give the men expert training, tractors and \$300 each for the purchase of machinery if they settle in colonies of 10 or more," Mr. Thordarson said.

PREPARING FOR LIFE'S BATTLE AT THE A. C.



Salvaged from the battlefields, these 81 men, together with 25 others, are being prepared for their own economic campaigns by the faculty of N D A C.

Start for Next Year
It is evident that the Aggie supporters are content. A summary of the game shows that throught the contest the Aggies had the University on the defensive.

Yards gained: Bisons 191, U 145; punts not included. First downs; Bisons 7; U 2. Complete passes, Bisons 2; U 2. Penalties Bisons 20; U 80.

By their wonderful fighting spirit throught the battle the Bisons made a name for themselves. Hundreds of people were won over to their side because they played so splendidly against a team, that on paper, was so far their superior. They have started the ball rolling and next year will find them still marching forward with increased stride towards victory.

The lineups and summary:

University	Position	A. C.
Thorwaldson	le	Loss
Brodie	lt	Robbins
Steenserson	lg	Hull
Harris	c	Latimer
Lindgrin	rg	Buchanan
Currie	rt	Rumpeltes
Sinclair	re	Boise
Burkman	qb	Duerner
Robertson	lh	Chaney
McKay	rh	Augustine
Mayer	fb	Harper

Substitutions: Bute for Duerner, Hicks for Augustine, Arnold for Loss, Bridgeford for Hull, Breugger for Buchanan.

Touchdowns—Thorwaldson
Goal kick—Burkman
Referee—Smith, Minneapolis
Umpire—Adams, St. Cloud
Head linesman—C. Rogers, Minneapolis.

Freshmen--A Few Nice 1926 Fobs Left 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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CIVILIZATION IS ON GUARD

Raymond Robbins described to us, in a most vivid and forceful way, the horrors of future wars, and the tremendous importance of our action toward their prevention.

It might be interesting to notice that when the Disabled American Veterans of the World War framed their national constitution at Detroit, June 30, 1921, they wrote into the article entitled, "Purpose," these words, "and to encourage in all people that spirit of understanding which will guard against future wars."

These 5,000 men representing America's 200,000 wounded and disabled of the Great War certainly had experience on which to base their judgment concerning future wars.

Governments have never established peace departments, but have spent millions through their war departments. Perhaps a little organized effort toward guarding against future wars would be beneficial and this would certainly be a worthy problem for college students to attempt to solve.

REHABILITATION IS BEING COMPLETED

A twelfth of all the students now attending the North Dakota Agricultural College are men who helped pay for the war by the sacrifice of health or soundness of limb. This is our portion of the 415,846 recognized cases of disability growing out of the war, as recently reported by Congressman Sweet. Of these 11,524 are totally disabled, 59,732 men have died, \$8,105,917 is the monthly payment to disabled men or dependent relatives.

The United States Veterans' Bureau is the organization whose duty it is to administer the work pertaining to ex-servicemen, for compensation, insurance and rehabilitation. The cost of caring for disabled of the war is not considered national extravagance, but is necessary to help equalize the burden of the war.

The Veterans' Bureau reports that the number of men undergoing rehabilitation reached its peak last spring, that is now on the decline and will be a thing of the past by 1926.

THE WAR'S OVER—BUT—

"The wars over, forget it!" they tell us—and they say well. The war is over but on the eleventh day of November it may be well for both service men and civilian to let remembrance slip back a short year and wonder among the pictures hanging in the hall of memory—pictures whose sharpness and poignancy have been toned down by the passing of those four years but which are still distinct enough and vivid enough to teach their lessons to those of us who will but heed.

Have we taken to heart in any degree the lessons so eloquently set forth? Can we—ex-servicemen, business man, lawyer or teacher, or housewife—can we look back at those scenes and then follow down the struggling track of readjustment thru the years since gone and not realize that upsetting our whole social order diverting all our energies to one lone enterprise, and sacrificing our trade and our finance, our very blood and brawn and bone—that all this, done for however righteous a cause, is still a terrible thing, carrying with it its own penalty and bringing grim and troublous years in its wake—and that it is a thing to be guarded against with all the weight and the power of the nation and the nations influence?

There are other lessons, too, to be gathered from the pictures. Do we remember the lesson of obedience to authority, irksome and unreasonable tho

it may have seemed, that were so thoroughly learned during those days? What was it that broke the Hindenburg line? Was it men fighting when they pleased and as they pleased, or was it men obedient to under officers these to higher officers in turn, these to army commanders, and all obedient to the authority of one—the fiery, far-seeing little French marshal? Obedience to authority served us well in time of war; can we forget it in time of peace? Can we afford, now or in the future, to disregard authority and violate law because the law does not conform to our ideas or suit our convenience? Can we? The lesson is plain.

Can we forget the lesson of cooperation that the war forced upon us? Do we not remember the man helping man, army helping army and nation helping nation, accomplished the end desired? Shall we not then apply this lesson now and in the future toward making this a nation of units working together in harmony, where graft and lawbreaking and mob-violence are not even tolerated, let alone being taken as matters of course?

Other lessons there are, to be had for the seeking. The war's over, but on this Armistice day let us look back and recall what that war taught us and then apply its teachings in years to come; for if we do not, then the sacrifice has been indeed of no avail.

—W. E. B.

SOCIAL RULES

The following social regulations will govern all social affairs to be given here during the coming school year, according to information given out by Prof Sudro, chairman of the committee on social affairs, today:

1 The College expects all students to conduct themselves at all times according to the usages of good society. Failure in this respect will be considered a violation of social regulations.

2 All student organizations recognized by the College Council must secure permission to hold parties on or off the campus from the Chairman of the Committee on Social Entertainments.

This regulation applies to all impromptu and regularly scheduled parties.

3 Permit cards for regularly scheduled parties must be returned a least two days before the party. In the case of impromptu parties the permit cards must be returned within twenty four hours after the party.

4 At least two chaperones are required at all parties. The signature of a chaperone on a social permit card obligates the chaperone to remain at the party until everybody has left the hall.

Chaperones will report any infringement of the social regulations or any improper conduct to the Dean of Women or Committee on Social Entertainments.

All chaperones must be approved by the Dean of Women.

5 All parties must begin not later than 8:30 o'clock in the evening and close at 11:30 o'clock except when special permission has been obtained from the Committee for closing at a later hour.

6 All parties held on the College Campus are exclusively for College people. Guests may be invited by the organization in charge of the function.

7 Rules and regulations made by the committee on social entertainments are always in force and are not avoided by holidays or vacations.

VETERANS AMONG BEST STUDENTS

"Some of the disabled soldiers taking agricultural courses in my department are among our very best students," said C. B. Waldron, dean of the department of agriculture today in commenting on the work of his department.

"The average work done by the disabled men is equal to the average work done by other students, even tho many of them are working under the handicaps of poor physical condition and lack of foundation education. One of our men, for instance, can not take chemistry due to the condition of his lungs from poison gas and has been allowed to substitute other subjects which do not interfere with his disability," Dean Waldron said.

OTHER'S VIEWS

Faculty and Student Body of A. C. Answer a Question Asked by the Spectrum Reporter.

How shall we encourage in all people that spirit of understanding which will guard against future wars?

O. A. Stevens, assistant professor of botany—Show a willingness to sacrifice personal and even national advancement for mutual benefits.

Roy Dynes, mathematics instructor—By promoting a more general realization of the enormous physical and financial costs of war.

Stanley Smith, professor of Architecture—Live it yourself.

C. B. Waldron, dean of agriculture—Convince them that repeated wars will result in the destruction of civilization and that in a real and literal sense the weak shall "inherit the earth."

E. H. Jones, professor of agricultural education—Inspire confidence by removal of race hatred and prejudices / Arland D. Weeks, dean of education—Promote full study of causes and results of wars.

John Lee Coviter, president—Follow the Golden Rule. Seek at all times to render service in proportion to recompense. Deal fairly and demand the same in return.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

BY CLAUDE G. SWETT

What does the flag mean to you, Mr. Student? Is it just a piece of cloth made up in conventional pattern to you? Perhaps to some of us to whom was given the privilege of wearing the uniform of the country which that flag represents, the thrill which the sight of the flag gives may be a little deeper and a little more lasting than it is to you, but the principles for which it stands are the same to one and all. Those of us who have stood at attention during retreat while the bugles played "To the Colors" or the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" are not likely to forget the surge of emotion that swept through us. What the Fatherland is to the German, what the King is to the Englishman, what the name France is to the Frenchman, that is what the flag should be to us, a visible manifestation of what our fathers fought and died for, what fifty thousand of the men of our own time died to uphold. The next time you see the flag carried by you, remember the agony of thousands on the battle fields of our country's history that you might live on in enjoyment of the blessings of our country, and pay respect to them by respecting the flag.

The Lecture Course

The twelfth annual lyceum series of the North Dakota Agricultural College will be one of the strongest that has ever been presented. There will be four splendid numbers.

The second is Isaac Marcossion, the journalist. Mr. Marcossion has interviewed more notables than any other correspondent. He is well known thru his articles in the Saturday Evening Post. Recently Mr. Marcossion spent five months in China and Japan, and his lecture on "The Changing East," is an intensely interesting and timely description of affairs in Asia. Mr. Marcossion comes on November 28th.

Cavan Jones, with his group of Welsh singers and entertainers comes on January 17th. His company is a group of artists. They wear Welsh costumes during the performance.

Lorado Taft, the noted sculptor will come February 15. Mr. Taft and his assistant give a laboratory demonstration of clay moulding and Mr. Taft makes his talks entertaining as well as instructive.

On March 8th, the last number of the Lecture Course, will be given. The Harp Ensemble Company, consisting of three harpists, a cellist, and violinist will give a musical entertainment hard to equal.

The single admissions will be fifty cents to the Harp Ensemble and Cavan Jones and seventy five cents for Isaac Marcossion and Lorado Taft. Season tickets will be \$1.50. Due to the large number of students, only a limited number of season tickets will be sold this year. Students of the A. C. will be admitted to all numbers upon presentation of their registration cards.

College Girls Aid In Sale of Flowers

College Y. M. C. A. girls assisted in the For-Get-Me-Not drive for the Disabled American Veterans of the World War according to Mrs. C. A. Allen secretary.

Campfire girls helped with the drive in Fargo under the leadership of Miss Hazel Eysmith and in Moorhead the work was organized by Mrs. Gates, police matron.

Total returns were \$650 with Moorhead and A. C. not yet counted compared with \$1130 for last year. The sale of For-Get-Me-Not by the D. A. V. of the W. W. will be an annual event. The returns are used for the benefit of wounded and disabled ex-servicemen, especially those men in hospitals.

MANY VETS AT A. C. MEMBERS OF D. A. V. W. W.

"All of the 107 disabled attending the North Dakota Agricultural College, excepting a few, among whom are men who have recently transferred here from other schools, are member of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War," said Charles Wilson, adjutant of the Fargo Chapter today in commenting upon the loyal support given by wounded men to their own organization.

Officers of the Fargo chapter are as follows: Kenneth Green, commander, student at the A. C.; Frank Nance, vice commander, student at the Dakota Business college; Charles Wilson, adjutant, public accountant.

The D. A. V. of the W. W. is a national organization of, by and for the wounded and disabled ex-servicemen, Mr. Wilson said.

Its first national convention was held in Detroit, Michigan, June 27-30, 1921 and its second national convention was held in San Francisco, June 26-30, 1922. The third convention will be held in Minneapolis next June.

Public Can Help Veterans

Fargo men who attended the San Francisco convention are Mr. Wilson, Mr. Green, Nels Hofland, A. F. Kellerman, Geo. Beckstrom, E. R. Jensen and Robert Cain. The National headquarters in Cincinnati, O., issues a weekly paper which circulates to all members in good standing. The national organization taxes each chapter \$100 for each member which pays for the organization paper. The state organization levies a per capita tax of fifty cents a members on chapters.

For-get-me-not is the official flower of the Disabled American Veterans. Once a year these flowers will be sold on the streets of every American city so that people may contribute to the wounded thru the disabled soldier's own organization.

WELSH SINGERS



These entertainers will appear on the 1922-23 Lyceum course.

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AND

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They are Synonymous



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Isaac Marcossou



MR MARCOSSOU

A noted journalist, will speak at the A. C. Armory on Nov. 28

**What Do You Know
About The Library?**

What do you know about the Library? Mr. Freshman, yes, and Upper-classman top, what do you know about this part of your college? Are all the books in one place? How many papers and periodicals are taken? The answers to these and many similar questions may be of interest to you.

The college Library is a Carnegie Library, containing now 35,042 volumes, 6,004 of which are in Departmental Libraries about the various buildings on the campus. The Chemistry Department Library contains Dr. Ladd's private library by right of purchase. 258 periodicals and 17 daily newspapers are taken by the library and exchanges for 73 periodicals, 96 weekly papers, 75 farm papers. 1142 volumes of magazines were bound during the last school year.

Our library is growing we know for in 1920 it contained only 30,176 books, and 4,362 in the Departmental Libraries at that time.

Magazines and fiction are the most popular reading according to library officials and statistics. Books on Sociology, Literature and History rank in popularity in the order named. The most popular magazines are "Life," "Saturday Evening Post," and the "Ladies Home Journal." On current events, the "Literary Digest," and the "Outlook" command the greater attention.

Frequenters of the library are divided into four groups or classes, according to Miss Pearson who has made some little study of the situation. They are namely: The Sociable Group, The Argumentative Group, the Butterfly Group, and lastly the Concentrators. The Sociable Group is composed of those who simply must talk. Some of them whisper, but still more of them visit by notes, thinking the librarians don't see them. Not all of this group are freshmen either. The second group rank those who argue every point. (One boy, last week, argued that he simply had to do his English with a certain young lady. He tried to convince Miss Pearson that the rules here are much stricter than any other place in the country.) The butterflies are those who cannot concentrate. It takes them five minutes to find a chair they like, then ten minutes more in smiling at acquaintances, then finally finding a book they want, they settle down to work, but even then, they hear every noise made, and know exactly how many people went in or out while they are there. The last class takes in those who can concentrate. They come in, settle down immediately to work and are the best students and knock the profs for a roll. (To save their souls tho they couldn't tell you half of what is going on around the campus, or who their fellow classmen is, on being asked.)

The present great need of our college library is a new home. The present building is inadequate to properly house the books. A new building with rooms for study, and capacity to store books is needed badly. Let's boost for that new library building.

VACHEL LINSAY, POET,
WELL RECEIVED TUESDAY

Vachel Lindsay, poet and singer of songs that need no music furnished the student body with an hours' entertainment Tuesday morning at convocation that will be long remembered by those fortunate in hearing him.

Nothing quite like it has been here before, and his unconventionality, deep

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

sincerity and enthusiasm in his readings impressed his auditors very much.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

No. 3—Delta Pi Fraternity

Delta Pi, a professional engineering fraternity, was founded at the North Dakota Agricultural College on the 21 of May, 1913. The charter members were Oscar R. Westlund, Royal H. Drummond, Robert Jacobson, Gordon Sumpf, George Olsén, William Rommel, John Lindberg, Fred Hackett, Frank Peters and Howard Hess. Associate members are Dean Keene, Prof. Slocum, Prof. Erickson, Prof. S. A. Smith, Prof. Doye and Dr. Pierce. Honorary members are ex-presidents John H. Worst and E. F. Ladd.

The fraternities purpose is to work to the welfare of the student, to raise the standard of scholarship and increase the efficiency of its members and to promote a closer bond of brotherhood among its followers.
At present the organization numbers sixteen active members.

BULLETIN SERVICE REACHES 8,000

Information ranging from how to plant wheat, how to care for pigs and chickens, how to prepare a model for use in practice dressmaking is contained in bulletins sent out thru the mailing room the North Dakota Agricultural college. The mailing list of the bulletin room is 8,000. Each new bulletin that comes out is sent throughout the country to 1060 different individuals and institutions. In addition there is a big list of persons who desire only bulletins on certain subjects and another three thousand copies of each bulletin go to persons who have made application for information on the particular subject with which it deals.

The bulletin room has on its supply list at the present time 50 circulars and 110 bulletins from the Agricultural College experiment station, reports from demonstration farms, reports of sub-stations and soil survey informations. An average of about 100 bulletins or circulars are sent out each day to keep the demand supplied.

All the agricultural colleges and universities, college libraries and presidents of many colleges and universities in the country receive copies of every bulletin issued any many copies go to the libraries in foreign schools and colleges.

The extension service bulletin room is a free correspondence school for thousands of farm people, giving information for the grain farmer, the dairyman, the diversified farmer, and hundreds of suggestions to the housewives, according to officials at the college.

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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.
- 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.
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BOCHES HAVE NO TRENCH ETIQUETTE, YANKS TEACH THEM GOOD BEHAVIOR

The etiquette of "no-man's-land" was in a sad state of affairs on the Lorraine sector when the United States soldiers took it over from the French, according to Peter Ferguson. "The Germans were just 300 feet from our trenches on the opposite bank of a stream, and to our surprise they climbed out of their trenches that morning before breakfast and walked down to the stream to wash. For three days we watched them wash their hands and clothes. Then, when there about 12 of them out, we taught them a lesson on how to behave in "no man's land."

Yanks Fight Just Before Peace
 "We were crossing the Muse river just five hours before the time set for the Armistice when I was hit by a machine gun bullet in the thigh and was sentenced to one year and 20 days in the hospital," said Robert Goodman in commenting on his war experiences. "The folly of attacking when we all knew the time to stop fighting was set for only a few hours away is something I have never understood."

Needle Was 60 to 1 Shot
 "We found two cases of anti-tetanus serum and with our doctor's permission began to use it on our men," said Harry Erps, in commenting on his experiences in the medical corps. "My needles were all gone but one, and by the light of a lantern one night I 'shot' 60 wounded men with that needle without sterilization, for there was no means to sterilize it."
 "Among the exciting things which happened the first day of the Argonne battle was when I and six infantrymen were lying under a tree in a cemetery and a shell exploded, shattering the stone and knocking a limb off the tree down on us."

Curious Way to Rest
 "Reminiscences of men of the recent war sometimes cause us to recall the stories of the wars of David. In II Samuel we read that a man found Absalom hanging from a great oak bough on which his head had caught while riding through on a mule. When William Freeman, now a U. S. V. B. student at our college was walking thru the woods of France early in November 1918 he experienced a similar thrill to that experienced by the soldiers of B. C. 1023. "A shell had blown the earth from the top of a dugout and left the cross timbers exposed," explained Mr. Freeman. "and the enemy soldier had probably fallen between the timbers while hastening to retreat."

Ducked, But Not Soon Enough
 If you don't believe the 35th division infantry felt the Kaiser's iron heel, ask Arnold Lee, a junior, who served with the 140th. "It was Sept. 30, the fourth day of the big drive of the Muse-Argonne, and Sunday morning too, when the Germans made a counter attack," said Mr. Lee. "I heard the shell coming but did not duck soon enough. Shrapnel hit

BISONS LEAVE FOR BROOKINGS THURS. SOPHS TRIM FROSH BY 3-0 MARGIN

The Bison football machine will leave Thursday morning for Brookings, S. D. where they will clash with S. D. state eleven on Saturday, November 11. Coaches Borleske and Cutting with a squad of twenty men will invade the southerners camp and endeavor to even the count in return for the severe trimming received from the state last year. They expect to outdo the Flickertails by defeating the Brookings eleven on their home field.

At present the squad is slightly crippled as Duerner, Loss and Rumpeltes are nursing injuries received in the University game. Birkhoffer is still suffering from his sprained ankle but it is expected that all of these men will be in shape to enter Saturday's game as none of the injuries are of a serious nature.

The Bison mentors will take the following men with them: Latimer, Duerner, Chaney, Loss, Robbins, Gunderson, Thompson, Arnold, Bohnsack, Hicks, Buchanan, Harper, Rumpeltes, Boise, Hull, Bute, Bruegger, Birkhoffer, Augustine and Bridgeford.

PREPS CONQUER SPUDS SECONDS Industrial Course Show Friday Nite

N. D. A. C. Preps beat Moorhead high school 13-0 last Saturday. No score was made in the first half. In the 3rd quarter the ball was passed to Fitzgerald who made the first touch-down. Koester kicked goal. In the fourth quarter Fitzgerald got the ball following a blocked punt on the five yard line and scored. The try for goal failed.

Snorri recommends the making of all meal books of cast iron in the future, with a truck to carry them on, to prevent mislaying of them by owners.

Hallowe'en is past and gone again but its effects still linger in divers parts of our little village—no these college slickers wouldn't do such things.

Robins Plays War As Modern Savagery

From the Industrial Collegian, S. Dak., State—"Coach Cutting, new coach at North Dakota state evidently has a powerful team this year as evidenced by their crushing defeat of Jamestown college, the Fargo, Legion and Montana State. The Jack Rabbits pull for the Bisons until they play here, November 11. However, on that date it will take a fleet buffalo to catch the mighty rabbit."—Yes, but when they do catch 'em, oh, My Gaud!

"No sooner was the world war over than we started to prepare for the next one—unless some change occur in the policy of the nations we will have another war in a short time, said Raymond Robbins in his address at convocation, Nov. 2. The address, "Our drift towards the next war," was intensely interesting, say all who heard it. He pointed out the horrors of the next war and urged that we work toward the preservation of peace. "War is the barbarians method of settlement, low is the method of civilization."

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