

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY IN  
ARMORY TONITE  
8:00 OCT. 27

# The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

VACHEL LINSAY  
CONVOCATION TUESDAY  
10:00 A. M. ARMORY

VOL. 36, No. 4 NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922 PRICE 5 CENTS

## STUDENT ELECTIONS ON NEXT MONDAY

ALL CLASS OFFICERS TO BE VOTED ON; POLLS OPEN FROM 8 TO 5, MAIN BUILDING

A special election for the purpose of choosing class officers for the coming school year is to be held on Monday, October 30, 1922. If all students will keep in mind the following points when voting much confusion and the throwing out of illegal ballots will be avoided:

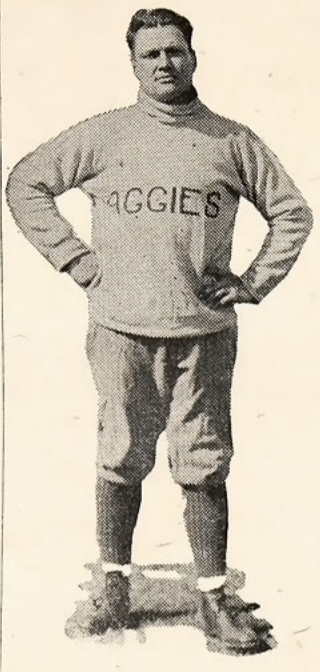
Vote your class ticket.  
Mark your ballot plainly.  
Election booths are in the hall of the Registrars office or in the Main building proper, and the polls will be open from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M.

The following is the list of class nominees to be voted upon for office in the coming year:

- SENIOR CLASS NOMINEES**
- President—  
Harper J. Brush  
Ralph W. Irick  
Vice-President—  
Ira McCracken  
William B. Gass  
Secretary—  
Philip Balsley  
Myrtle Madison  
Treasurer—  
Ronald C. Bentley  
Fred S. Wilson
- JUNIOR CLASS NOMINEES**
- President—  
Fred D. Wilkinson  
Claude Ebling  
Earl Bute  
Vice-President—  
Leo D. Osman  
Violet Erickson  
Viola Larson  
Secretary—

(Continued on Page 3)

## Can University Beat this Combination



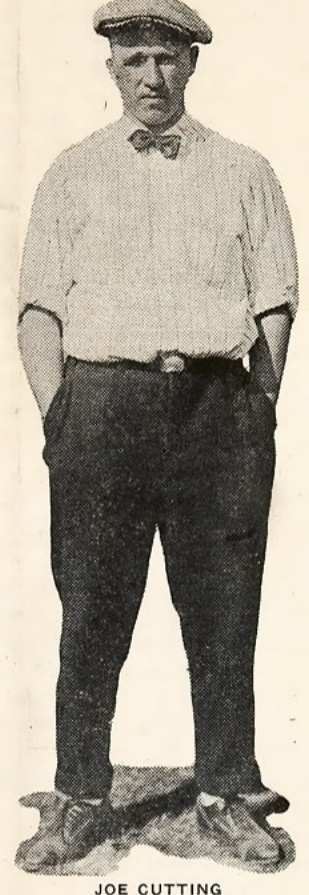
STANLEY E. BORLESKE  
Athletic Director

The man behind the gun, fits Borleske exactly. He is a director of men and thru his hard work everything going to make a bigger and better A. C. in athletics has been obtained to date. He has always taught his men to play clean and fair football and as coach has built up his department to a degree never attained before.



LOUIS DUERNER  
Captain

Louis Duerner, captain and quarterback of the Bison squad has been our most sensational player in the three years he has been with the team. The fastest man on the team, he has time and again gained ground for us by his long end runs. His canny headwork and good generalship at the quarter post is an inspiration.



JOE CUTTING  
Coach

Joe Cutting new coach of the Bisons has a long list of championship events to his credit, and is still planning on keeping the good work going. He is a pupil of Gil Dobie and played under that noted coach.

## BISONS KILL BOBCAT SPIRIT IN SHORT ORDER TO 54-0 TUNE

VISITORS OVERWHELMED WITH SLASHING ATTACK OF AGGIE LINE; MUCH IMPROVEMENT OVER SHOWING IN JAMESTOWN GAME; CONCORDIA IS NEXT VICTIM IN LINE; DUERNER AND BUTTE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS FOR A. C.'S OFFENSE; MANY SUBS USED.

### '22-'23 Programs Announced Today

"CAPPY RICKS" IS EDWIN BOOTH  
DRAMATIC CLUB FALL TERM  
PLAY: "RIP VAN WINKLE"  
TO BE PRESENTED

Public programs of the North Dakota Agricultural college for the season 1922-1923 just announced, include in addition to college plays, debates and festivals, and five lyceum course numbers.

"Cappy Ricks" will be the fall term play of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club. "Rip Van Winkle" will be given by the Little Country theater players in January. Other winter and spring plays have not been set for their presentation. Intercollegiate and intersociety debates and a declamatory contest will be held in the winter.

The program arranged is as follows:

Nov. 7, Tuesday—Alton Packard, cartoonist and humorist, 8 p. m.

Nov. 10, Friday—Ninth annual industrial course demonstration contest 8 p. m.

Nov. 22 Wednesday—Edwin Booth Dramatic club fall term play, "Cappy Ricks," 8 p. m.

Nov. 28, Tuesday—Isaac F. Marcoss on journalist, 8 p. m.

Dec. 1, Friday—Third annual 1 act (Continued on Page 3)

North Dakota Bisons won their most impressive victory of the season last Saturday when they conquered the much touted Montana State college eleven, 54 to 0. It was a contest that demonstrated tremendous improvement in the showings of the Bison individual and team play. After the first few minutes of the contest it was all for the local team.

Captain Duerner was the individual star of the contest. It was his 30-yard dash to a touchdown in the first period of play that got the Aggie scoring spirit working and later in the day he added another touchdown after an 80 yard run that completely crushed the Montana spirit.

Saturday's victory has made Aggie students confident that the Bisons are going to turn the tables on the University this season and come out on the long end of the score. University opinion has it that the "Farm School" athletics will again be easy victims but Bison spirit has been aroused and supporters of the team declare that the Flickertails will go ham with tails hanging.

To the Aggie line goes exceptional credit for Saturday's win. The line— (Continued on Page 2)

## "The Gleaner" Goes As A Big Success

SEVENTH ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL SHOWED BOTH BEAUTY AND CHARM

With the entire performance characterized by a beauty and finish seldom found in amateur productions, "The Gleaner," Seventh Annual Harvest Festival, was presented before a packed armory Saturday night, October 21. The festival planned, written, costumed and produced by the students themselves, was a decided success in every way. In four brief scenes, it glimpsed the history of agriculture the world over, showing both in word and symbol, how clover, rice, corn and wheat were presented to the world.

Saturday night's festival opened with the telling of the story of the performance which was followed by the sunrise and the coming of the Gleaner. This was followed by the procession of the peoples of the world and the rice spirit, the golden grains and the ears of corn. In the first episode, the Maid of Flanders told how clover roamed the earth. The second episode showed how wheat came to the world, and the third how rice came to be known. The closing episode took the spectators back to the first days of America when the Indians began the cultivation of corn. Each episode was featured by a dance symbolical of the story it related.

## Seven Vocational Men Go To Veteransville

TRAINEES TO TACKLE PROBLEMS OF CUTOVER LAND FARMING WITH U. S. SUPERVISION

"Seven former A. C. students who were enrolled in the Farm Husbandry course last year purchased 80 acres of land each at Veteransville, Minn., last week under provisions made for them by the government" said T. W. Thordarson, U. S. Veterans' Bureau Coordinator at the college, today.

John Jyrkas, Howard Paine, Herbert Gottleman, Richard Niskawaare, and Matt Humsan are the men who started farming for themselves, but they will still carry on their studies under special instructors who will visit and advise them as if work on these farms was laboratory. These men are near 35 other disabled soldiers whom the U. S. Veterans Bureau placed on farms near Moose Lake at a village called Veteransville. They are 60 miles south east of Duluth and 90 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Arrangements are made with bankers and landowners in Minnesota whereby wounded veterans can pay for their new farms on small monthly payments and so that they can continue their education in agriculture while they are farming.

## HERE IS OUR HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

Decorate, Unloose your Tongue, Talk it up, Go Crazy if you Can, is Plea of Alumni Ass'n. for the Big Homecoming Day, Nov. 4

The outline of the Homecoming Day program for November 4 is as follows according to information given out this morning by the student committee in charge of our cooperation with the Alumni Association on that day:

- Friday
- 7:00 P. M.—Pageant under the direction of Marjorie Lieberg.
  - 8:30 P. M.—Freshman All-College dancing party in Armory.
- Saturday
- 10:00 A. M.—All students meet at Main Building and go down town in parade with the band, floats, takeoffs, noise, and all the pep you can muster up.

## Faculty Council Sets Fee At \$3.25

On petition by the Student Commission at the meeting of the Faculty Council last Thursday afternoon, it was decided that the present Student Activity Fee of \$2.75 be raised to \$3.25, the additional fifty cents to be allowed the athletic department for that branch of the college's activity. The new fee rate will take effect for the winter term registration.

The athletic department has long needed more in the way of financial support from the student body and this change was made to help in part, the deficiency always coming up in the cash income there. We can well afford a meager fifty cents more per term in taking into consideration the multiplied pleasure in watching and supporting a team that is able to do something because of our little additional support.

The rooster kings look pretty slick in those green and white togs don't they? Like to have one yourself, Not too late altogether, yet, but you will have to snap into it in a hurry, old kid.

## Medals For Junior Basketball Men

Members of last years' Junior class basketball team will receive gold medals that are expected to arrive here next week, it was announced this week by Stanley E. Borleske, director of athletics. Together with an announcement of the prizes Director Borleske urges the class teams for this year to get organized. All class presidents are urged to bring the matter before their classes and elect a captain and manager of their class team at once.

Competition is the inter-class series promises to be exceptionally keen this year. The Senior class, champions for the past two years, are going into the field for honors again. Last years' Freshman class, runners up, are certain to make a strong bid for the title, while the Frosh team of this year should have a splendid outfit.

## Cornerstone Exercises Given Cottage Saturday

"THE N. D. A. C. IS TODAY MAKING HISTORY," SAID MINNIE J. NEILSON IN ADDRESS

Opening with a fifteen minute concert by the band, the ceremonial services of the cornerstone laying for the new Practice House began last Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Following the opening address by President John Lee Coulter, the cornerstone was placed and sealed with mortar by Amy Euren and Mary Ross, assisted by Paul Kratzke and Harold Bechtel.

Miss Minnie J. Neilson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in behalf of the Board of Education presented the Practice House to the women of North Dakota. Alice Flaten, a Senior in the Home Economics department, responded to the presentation speech with a few words of appreciation of the fact that they would be the first beneficiaries of the cottage and its management. Amy Euren elongated on the advantages in having the house on the campus. Mrs. Mary Darron Veible, '40, humorously compared the practice work of the present time with that given her while a student here. Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, Dean of Women, enumerated the features connected with the house with their value to North Dakota women.

## Midget Seconds Lose 12-6 Game to Preps

INTERCEPTED PASSES NET SCORE FOR BOTH TEAMS; PREP DEFENSE IS STRONG

Playing the first game of the season the first A. C. Prep football team hammered their way to 12 to 6 victory over the Fargo High School team last Friday afternoon. The victory was a surprise to the fans, for none of the preps had ever played before. The results of the contest reflects credit to Coach "Buck" Robbins and to the fighting spirit of the preps.

Early in the game, Wanderlick, Prep fullback, intercepted a pass and raced forty yards for a touchdown. Koster made good gains, bucking the line and the whole team showed its ability in holding the Fargo team for downs. In the second quarter, Koppenhaver intercepted Fargo H. S. pass and ran forty yards before he was downed. Later in the second quarter Koester, took Koppenhaver's fumble on a punt, but carried it thirty yards for the second touchdown.

Fargo Hi's lone touchdown came in the third quarter. Two other times during the second half the Fargo team got within scoring distance but the Preps line held. The Prep line up was R. E. Fitzgerald, Lambsun; R. T. Jones; R. G. Torson, C. Briscoe; L. G. R. E. Fitzgerald, Lambsun; R. T. Mortenson; L. E. Torgerson; quarterback, McElwain, Fullback, Wanderlick and Bristol sub. R. H. Koester, L. H. Koppenhaver.

## WHAT YOU MUST DO TO BEAT THE UNIVERSITY

- Get out to the game and howl
- Eat, sleep and talk football this next week
- Get out and look the team over on Monday afternoon.
- Give the team's members a pat on the back today.
- Get out to every rally.
- Get up an idea for a float in the parade on Homecoming Day.
- Plan on putting everything else aside for football from six o'clock Friday evening to the final whistle Saturday.
- Discourage any breaking of training rules on the part of football men.

Remember the remarks of Davis, The Student, and "Numbskulls" in regard to our Alma Mater in the past. Show each member of the team that you are back of them.

Devote just five minutes of each day in cramming football.

Send that team into the field next Saturday in a frame of mind to fight sixty minutes for a win. We've got to beat the U this year, and if we don't it's your fault and no one else's.

## WHAT OUR MEN SACRIFICE TO PLAY FOOTBALL

- He must quit smoking.
- He must quit dancing for three months.
- He must practice at least ten hours a week.
- Bed time is ten o'clock during training season.
- He gets broken up, sometimes so bad as to make moving misery.
- He takes bodily punishment in the game. (you feel killed if your throat is taxed a little.)
- He suffers ridicule for making some "boner."
- He may work two, three, and maybe

four years on the scrubs for no glory at all.  
Puts up his life for the team and football.  
Must give up all petty amusements dear to every American boy and even forbid himself the eating of pie and cake most of the time.  
In summary he gives up his time, studies in part, good times, shows, dances and everything you like to do in your spare time, just to have the honor of representing you and your college Remember him once in a while at least, and give him what has coming at the games.

Get Your Blanket for the Big Game 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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## WANT TO KEEP THE CADET HOP?

Must we be deprived of our weekly Cadet Hop, and the pleasure and opportunity of getting really acquainted, it affords us? It seems so, unless thru some miracle or other you people take it upon yourselves to cooperate a little with the committee in charge and get away from this "Country Barn Dance Stuff." Why, oh why, must two hundred girls try to stand where fifty would be a mob, and, why do our dashing "Beau Brummels" gang up in one section and then make a mad line plunge to the centre of everything. There are chairs along the north wall you know, its really cooler over there, too. And girls, you have just twice as much chance of getting dances over there if you only knew it. No one likes to smash his way thru a crowd if he doesn't have to and we'll venture to say that the first girls to break from the mob will be swamped with dances.

Another thing, no introduction should be necessary at these informal affairs. We are in reality just one big family and should not be too reserved as no outsiders are supposed to be with us. 'T's reported that fellows have been turned down; of course, that is a personal matter for you yourself to consider girls, but unless you have reasons for doing so don't be too hasty in your declinations.

Our cadet hops will be made bigger and better just as long as you give the committee in charge reason to believe that their patrons are ready to do their share in helping the thing along. You'll not be too selfish will you? Thursday is the day, and four-thirty the hour. Remember it.

## ARE YOU REALLY AN AMERICAN AT HEART?

Are you, Mr. A. C. Student, an American, and a respecter of American ideals and customs? You are? Then why, why, did you and your fellows stand around like a bunch of dumb brutes the other day when the National Colors, symbols of everything near and dear to us, went by? Why do those lids of yours persist in sticking to your dome when the place for them is in your right hand and over that left breast of yours? Didn't you have a new haircut, just forget to comb it, or was the day too cold for you to risk those curly locks of yours to an October breeze out of observance to the oldest tradition in America's citizenship? Where were you raised? Have you reached your present mark of physical maturity without grasping one of the prime requisites of our civilization?

If there is anything in the world that makes one disgusted more than to see college men and women dose on in a languid, half-intelligent coma while our colors together with a band and battalion pass by, we would surely like to know about it. The basis of this apparent indifference can be only one of two things: namely, lack of respect, thinking and general mental proportion, or, lack of education in some of your fundamental principles of living with fellow men. Which class do you belong to and why? Believing that the latter can be the only possible reason for so much neglect on your part we are going to give you the necessary instructions preventing a similar breach of etiquette and patriotism as was manifest last Friday, and in so doing, we quote no less an authority than Major W. F. Harell, of our Military Department:

Major Harell says, "The national colors, carried unfurled by troops are to be saluted by everyone. The salute is rendered by men not in uniform by removing the cap or hat with the right hand and holding it over the left breast, or in stormy weather by holding it slightly above the head. Ladies do not remove their hats but stand facing the National Colors in a respectful manner."

"Distinction should be made clear between the flag, the National colors and the organization colors. The flag is displayed over buildings or from a fixed pole, and, in this position, is never saluted. The National Colors is the American flag carried by troops or patriotic organizations in formal parade and is saluted by everyone. Organization colors never appear without the national colors and are never saluted.

"Earlier in our national history people were more observant of the courtesies due the National Colors. The neglect of proper respect for what our colors stand for is due, in part, to the fact that a large part of our people are living rural lives, some grow up without ever seeing the National Colors displayed. Another reason is that over 51 per cent of our population have spent their childhood under other flags and cannot be expected to be leaders in our national feeling.

"Observance of the proper courtesies to our colors is not, in any sense a bow to militarism but is a public acknowledgement of respect due those men who paid the supreme price that we might bear these National Colors and enjoy the rights they insure us."

Fellows, it won't hurt you a bit to observe these few little formalities, and by so doing you will not stand out as a boor, a hick, a clover-kicker, or an ignoramus, as the neglect of these time worn customs is liable to brand you. Remember this little duty, if you will, and if the observance of it causes your demise the Spectrum office will stand for your funeral expenses.

## OUR INDUSTRIAL COURSE STUDENTS

Last week marked the entrance into our school life of a new group of students. Students who, if we may judge them by the records made by their predecessors, should contribute much to the general good of our college. The Industrial Course students of the

past have been characterized by earnestness of purpose and a desire to learn unqualified by any other group of students in our school. They have been loyal to the school, ardent supporters of our athletic teams, faithful attendants at our rallies, and mindful of the traditions and rules of the institution.

This is indeed a worthy legacy to be handed down to you, the new Industrial Course Students of 1922. A. C. expects you to be worthy of the trust. There is a place for you in our school life. The North Dakota Agricultural College stands on the threshold of a great future. That future rests with every student of every course, the faculty and former students, and every individual interested in the welfare of the school. You have a part to play in this drama of the future; see to it that you play it well. Let it never be said that the welfare of the whole suffered because of the weakness of one of its parts—your part.

The purpose of your training here is not so much to make you a skilled workman in the line of endeavor you desire to pursue after leaving school. Far more than that. The very fact that you have come here to benefit yourself by a further pursuit of knowledge implies that you in turn are going to benefit others. You will receive training in leadership to the end that when work here is done you will return to your community, not to live apart sufficient unto yourself, but to preach the gospel by word and deed of industrial progress and social betterment. Only part of this training will come from the classroom. The greater part will be gained from your daily conduct and associations outside the classroom. The true measure of a man is found in his daily relations with others. The distinctive marks of a college man or woman are a fineness of nature and courtliness of manner. To some of you these things will come easily dependent on your home life and former environment; to others they will be a difficult prize to attain.

Observe the college rules and traditions. They were not made for one but for all, all the welfare of the student body and the best interests of the school. Do not ignore the rights of others. Consider the welfare of the student body above your own selfish gain. Respect the property rights of the institution; the equipment and buildings provided by the people of the state for your use are for others also. And in the doing of these you will win for yourself a place in our school life that will be to the everlasting honor of the men and women of the Industrial Courses.

## BISONS KILL BOBCAT SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1)

men charged with a force that completely swept over the Montana eleven. The power and speed of the Aggie line was a revelation to even the most enthusiastic Bison supporters and Montana linesmen must have felt like lions advancing on a Yankee stronghold.

Duerner's touchdown and Fobbins' goal kick was the only scoring of the first quarter but the second period found scoring more consistent. After Chaney and Birkhofer had worked the ball down the field Duerner passed to Boise for a touchdown. Duerner then dashed off for an 80 yard run from punt formation for the third touchdown. Shortly after this, a long pass, Duerner to Harper, put the ball on the 10-yard line. The Aggies got the ball on the one-yard line when Loss was interfered with in trying to catch another pass. Chaney went thru the line for a touchdown. The first half ended 28 to 0 for the Aggies.

Many substitutes were used in the second half. Gunderson replaced Harper as fullback, Bruegger and Meecham went in at guard position, Bohnsack replaced Birkhofer and Bute went in for Duerner. The changed lineup seemed to have no effect on the team play as the Bisons scored 26 points in the second period.

It was a wonderful victory for the Bisons and supporters of the team are looking for another win Saturday when Coach Cutting sends his crew against Concordia college. The game Saturday will be an interesting one as Coach Fenwick Watkins, Concordia Mentor, was assistant coach at the Agricultural college last season. Coach Watkins has a shifty team, a fast backfield but a team said to be weak on defense. The game Saturday is the final test before the University contest November 4.

Lineups of last week's contest:

Montana State	pos.	N. D. A. C.
Hatfield	le	Loss
Cowan	lg	Robbins
LeCornu	lg	Hull
McIver	c	Lathrop
Hannon	rg	Buchanan
Knight	rt	Rumpeltes
Hussmeyer	rc	Boise
Rassely	qb	Duerner
Bryan	lh	Chaney
McDonald	rh	Birkhofer
Bawden	fb	Harper

Substitutions: McCaren for Rassely, McDonald for Knight, Walters for Bryan, Bryan for McCaren, Knight for McDonald, Cashmore for LeCornu, Gunderson for Harper, Bute for Duerner, Bruegger for Hull, Meecham for Buchanan, Rassely for Walters, Dunham for Chaney, Bridgford for Boise, Thompson for Lathrop, Arnold for Loss, Flow for Bohnsack, Brittain for McIver, Augustine for Flow.

Touchdowns: Duerner 2, Chaney 2, Boise 1, Bute 1, Loss 2.

Try for point: Robbins, 6 out of 8 place kicks. Referee: Bolsiner.

Umpire: Holge.  
 Head linesman, Nemzek.

## SIGS MOVE INTO NEW HOUSE

Wednesday afternoon found the members of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity fairly well settled in their new home at 711, Tenth avenue North, with the exception of a few minor details. The possession and maintaining of a chapter house should strengthen the fraternity 100 per cent at least. The boarding department will not be started up until after the holidays, the boys say, giving them time to become initiated into the mysteries of housekeeping so to speak.

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# THE U

WILL HAVE A

# H

of time beating us this year

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and will do our part to help  
 you put it over.

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REMEMBER OUR NUMBER

# 3606

# BARKER BAKERY

Bill Williams, Proprietor

Class of '14

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You'll see many Parker Pens at college this year. Come in and pick out the point that suits your hand—extra fine, fine, medium, coarse or stub. Then take the Duofold on 30 days' trial. Money back if you are not delighted.

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 Same except for size

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HALLENBERG & WRIGHT, Props.  
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Special Agents for Johnstons Chocolates

**22-23 Programs  
Announced Today**

(Continued from Page 1)

play contest, 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 5, Tuesday—Community program, 8 p. m.  
Dec. 10, Sunday—Eighth annual Christmas program, 4 p. m.  
Jan. 8, Monday—Intercollegiate and interscholastic debates, 8 p. m.  
Jan. 12, Friday—Intersociety debates college high school, industrial course, 8 p. m.  
Jan. 17 Wednesday—The Welsh singers, 8 p. m.  
Jan. 19, Friday—"Rip Van Winkle," Little Country Theatre Players, 8 p. m.  
Jan. 27, Saturday—Third annual fair, afternoon and evening.  
Feb. 2, Friday—Twenty eighth annual college declamatory contest, 14th annual A. and M. A. high school declamatory contest, 14th annual industrial course declamatory contest, 5 and 7 p. m.  
Feb. 12, Monday—Lincoln's birthday.  
Feb. 15, Thursday—Lorado Taft, sculptor, 8 p. m.  
Feb. 21, Wednesday—Edwin Booth Dramatic club winter term play, 8 p. m.  
March 6, Tuesday—Community program, 8 p. m.  
March 8, Thursday—The Harp Ensemble company, 8 p. m.  
March 11-12, Sunday, Monday—Eighteenth annual industrial course commencement.  
April 6, Friday—A. and M. A. high school senior class play, 8 p. m.  
May 8, Tuesday—Community program, 7 p. m.  
May 10-11-12, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Fifteenth annual interhigh May festival.  
May 23, Wednesday—Edwin Booth spring term play, 8 p. m.  
June 6-7, Wednesday and Thursday—Twelfth annual agricultural and manual arts high school commencement evenings.  
June 8-11, Friday to Monday inclusive—Twenty-ninth annual college commencement.

**Student Elections  
On Next Monday**

(Continued from Page 1)

Percy I. Flem  
Harry A. Swanson  
Edna Sommerfeld  
Treasurer—  
Herbert W. Herbison  
Loren B. Meecham  
Arni Helgason  
**SOPHOMORE CLASS NOMINEES**  
President—  
Theodore Greenfield  
Philip H. Boise  
Glade Latimer  
Vice-President—  
Carlton L. Rydstrom  
John R. McArthur  
Wm. H. Stevens  
Secretary—  
Raymond C. Pike  
Myrtle Euren  
Charles Wells  
Treasurer—  
Edna Johnson  
Walter Bohnsack  
Alexander Larson  
**FRESHMEN CLASS NOMINEES**  
President—  
Leonard B. Christianson  
Milo W. Brandmeyer  
Byron H. Hanson  
Vice-President—  
Helen Munkoby  
Leone M. Sands  
Steve E. Curran  
Secretary—  
Alvin D. Oederkirk  
Grace L. Fuller  
Mahaluh E. Peterson  
Treasurer—  
Mable V. Hoveland  
Marie Smith  
Fred W. Schroeder

**ENGINEERS! WE'RE GOING**

The N. D. chapter of the A. A. E. is awake. At the first meeting, the physics lecture room was crowded with new and old students for an evening of informal talks, general hand-shaking and get-acquainted tactics with a feed of hot dogs and coffee thrown in.  
A program committee is already at work laying out a series of moving pictures, slide lectures, speeches and informal feeds for the coming programs and even the "Gay-Cat Celebration" is already receiving consideration.  
The "Annual Engineers' Ball" which

**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.

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training

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THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women to think and investigate for themselves; to deal intelligently with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.  
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

failed to materialize last year will be revived in some new and interesting form this year.

The chapter is now about to enter into a membership campaign which will endeavor to get every engineer and architect into the club. With dues reduced to only one dollar a year the committee is looking forward to a 100 per cent membership in a few days. Every engineer and architect owes it to himself to be a member of this going gang and should be ready to sign up when the committee calls on him. Come on you engineers! Don't let the Ag. men choke you with heel dust.

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS  
No. 2.**

**Alpha Zeta**

Alpha Zeta is a national, agricultural, honorary fraternity to promote scholarship among college men interested in agriculture and to further the cause of agriculture thruout the world. It was founded in Ohio State University, Nov. 4, 1897. There are now 33 chapters. Dacotah chapter was established June 8, 1910. The charter members were Burke Critchfield, William Laxon, Charles Michels, Melvin Thomas, Albere Thomas, Edwin Traynor, Wm. Whitcomb, Wm. Mercer, Cal Hennis, Charles Ruzicka, Peter Olson and Harold McKinstry. At the present time there are 79 alumni and 9 active members.

Elections to membership are made from the upper two-fifths of the class leadership as well as scholastic standing being taken into consideration.  
Last year the fraternity adopted the policy of presenting a loving cup, each year to the member of the freshman class in agriculture who has maintained the highest scholastic standing during the year.

**WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS**

Husbands were guests of the Women's Club of the N. D. A. C. Friday evening, in the Ceres Hall parlors. Mrs. C. B. Waldron as chairman of the receiving committee was assisted by Mesdames John Leo Coulter, Myrtle Gleason Cole, R. F. Slocum and Miss Adah Lewis. A program featuring the Misses Marull Larson, soloist, Frances Wright, dancer, Helen Krueger, reader, and Olivia Edelbrook, pianist was given in opening the meeting.

**New Books at Library**

Below are listed some of the best of the new fall books catalogued of late in the college library, with their authors and a short key:  
"Training of Dogs"—Chaney.  
(A general treatise on the art of training dogs to go to school; highly instructive and interesting.)  
"Booted and Belted"—Bishop.  
(Describing the process and time consumed in getting into 18" boots and still making eight o'clock classes.)  
"How to Make Friends in College."—Dittman.  
(An autobiography of interest to every college student.)  
"The Gentle Art of Self Protection."—Dittman.  
(Treating all phases of the art. Special appendix contains a chapter on "The Black-Jack and how to use it," and "Six Shooters.")  
"How I Sleep Short in a Long Bed."—Jerry Weiser.



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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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 Latest Fall Models for Young Men  
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 Optometrist  
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 MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNES.  
**George Arliss**  
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**"Disraeli"**  
 A great actor in a remarkable stage success—full of action, heart interest and suspense  
 A drama you will never forget.  
 PATHE WEEKLY  
 THURS. FRI. and SAT.  
**"My Wild Irish Rose"**  
 With  
 With an All-Star Cast.  
 "Sure, it's a foine pitcher, indade"

# Campus Comments

Bill McKinstry was a Ceres Hall visitor over Sunday.

Claude Ebling spent Sunday with his folks at Barnesville.

Don't forget the All-College dancing party in the Armory tonight.

Beat North Dakota University November 4. Talk up that Homecoming day.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained new men of the college at a smoker Thursday evening at the home of Adolph Norgaard.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity played host to the Ag. freshmen Friday evening at a theatre party.

The members of Montana State's football squad were entertained by the Greeks Saturday evening after the game. Come again, Montana, we are glad to have you with us.

The Misses Edith and Agnes Peterson and Olive Eidsvig spent Sunday at the latter's home in Eastedge, North Dakota.

Adeline Brainerd and Myrtle Sagen were dinner guests of Helen Munkeby, Sunday at the Phi U house.

'Tis rumored about the campus this week that Fire escapes are really used sometimes in case of fire. Know anything it about it Ceres?

Ralph Baker, '21, blew in to see the old school again this week. Ralph has forsaken his position in a paint factory at Detroit, Mich., long enough to spend two weeks with us.

Bob Gardner resumed studies as a Junior in Science and Literature on Tuesday, after spending most of his summer in sunny California.

New inmates of Ceres Hall last week are: Gretrude Hanson of Wilton, Vieg Halderson of Mountain, Mable Kelly of Fargo, Bernice Maug of Ayr and Ragnahild Fjeldstad of Edmore.

Katherine Secd, Ceres Hall nurse, attended Miss Dunn, State Boy's and Girl's club leader, who was operated on for appendicitis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Delia Askegaard Trowbridge, '20, was up from Comstock, Minn., to see the Montana-Bison game Saturday and visit with friends over the week end.

Judge and Mrs. Amidon, Fanny Amidon of the State Teachers College, Miss Dyorak and Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole were dinner guests of Mrs. Kelsey, Sunday.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Henry Healy, John L. Lovechik, Sam Malkewick, Carol Lund, and Ralph Eddy.

Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Frank Leakey, of Trotters, N. Dak.

Richard V. Cripe drifted back to the paths of knowledge last Saturday making just one more at the Rho table.

Fifty men are taking physical education in the high school department Director Borleske reports.

Eight men are enrolled in the coaching course being conducted this fall under Director Borleske.

November 6th isn't such an awful far off date is it Mr. Freshman? Then at last, the old civic again.

Mildred Fraser, of the University, this year, was a week end visitor. Yes, Mat was with her when we last saw the lady in question.

John Lovchik was early again for Botany Tuesday morning. "That alarm clock seems to gain all the time," says John in being brought to task for his strange behavior.

Miss Atwood says, "A good mathematician ought to be fast,—and accurate." Better said, "both rapid and accurate," says Pat.

"If you find yourself with ten hours a day to spend and nothing to do with them take Farm Management 1," says the Junior Ags. "Verily Adams was a grand old man."

A class of twenty six new pharmacy men will be taken into the N. D. P. C. in the near future according to latest reports, swelling the active membership to forty-nine.

Found: Pair of ladies suede gloves, size 6 and one half, on the bench by the door of Chemistry building. Initials V. L. Owner can have same by proving how, when and where said articles strayed from the original possessor.—C. Stewart.

That Spectrum "Drop Box" still hangs along side of the door inside of M.A.M. Your contributions finding their way there before Wednesday morning are deeply appreciated.

(Larimore Ed.) Eastgate joined the ranks of his Ag. brothers at the Rho house last night, after a belated session with a bumper spud crop.

Latest reports from the office of the "Handbook Angel" indicate their circulation in a very few days. Something different, is the only dope given out to date in regard to its makeup and binding.

The Stockjudging team contestants journeyed by rail and car to and from Perley Tuesday afternoon in search of a mittie of three, W. Else, T. Green and Hartman got homesick and jumped the rods soon after their arrival, 'tis rumored.

Professor E. J. Thompson is passing out the cigars this week in advent of a bouncing baby boy to the Thompson fold. "Just like his dad," says Tommy.

Sam Malkevick has been appointed Master of Ceremonies for the Pharmacy Club and will be responsible for the education of the "rookies" in the many wiles of a pharmacist. A committee of three, W. Else, T. Geien and A. Morin will assist him in his labors.

Carrie—"You make me think of Venus de Milo."  
 Pat—"But I have arms."  
 Carrie—"Oh, have you?" (And he never got it at all, folks.)

Miss Letitia Jones presided at the recognition services for 34 members of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon in the College "Y" auditorium. The candle ceremony was used. Miss Edna Johnson and Myrtle Euren sang.

George Kraskin, Secretary of the N. D. P. C. astounded the world as it were with a voluminous display of oratory in his address on "Value of Window Display" Tuesday. The speaker asserts that 'twas the very same speech given by him before the Jamestown Pharmaceutical convention and 'twill appear in the November issue of the Northwestern Druggist. "Drown yourself, Anthony, here comes Champ Clark the second."

There's a place in Northern Greenland  
 Where there is no ten o'clock.  
 There's a place in Northern Greenland  
 Where there are no deans to shock;  
 Beyond the seas, where all things freeze.  
 Beneath those Northern Lights,  
 Fair Esquimaux spoon with their beaux  
 Throat that six month's night—  
 Oh Boy!—That six month's night!!

**CERES, LET'S GO!**

There's a place in Northern Greenland  
 Where there is no ten o'clock.  
 There's a place in Northern Greenland  
 Where there are no deans to shock;  
 Beyond the seas, where all things freeze.  
 Beneath those Northern Lights,  
 Fair Esquimaux spoon with their beaux  
 Throat that six month's night—  
 Oh Boy!—That six month's night!!

**A CHALLENGE**  
 We, the class of 1924, having in our possession a football team without an equal and the management thereof, do challenge any and every class to mortal combat to decide again the holder of the intramural football championship of our college. Are you going to give it to us without a struggle this year? We crave action! Bring 'em on and we'll settle any disputes that may arise as to our prowess. —Class of 1924

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN HOSTS TO AGS TUESDAY EVENING**

President Coulter was the speaker of the evening at the first meeting and get-together of the North Dakota

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Saddle and Sirloin Club, and in his usual manner drew hearty applause from his auditors in response to a vital and timely address. The barnyard chorus, haywire syncopators, and the goodwill of all present put over the more frivolous side of the program in fine style. Refreshments were served the hungry farmers and no one refused that we know of. The Little Country Theatre served as the meeting place in lieu of a better one.

The W. A. A. now receives a part of the student activity fee, helping out somewhat the usual lack of funds handicapping the association and its work.

Susan Martin, president, is busy this week bringing to mind in the freshman gym classes that a national W. A. A. Convention is to be held in California in 1925 and the freshmen of this year will be logical representatives when the time comes.

A twenty mile hike for all W. A. A. girls was one of the plans drawn up at their first meeting held last Thursday afternoon. Sweaters, letters, the hockey tournament, basketball, finances and memberships are some of the vital questions brought before the association for discussion last week and are being taken care of now in short order.

W. A. A. PLAN HIKE SATURDAY

**Overcoats On Hand . . . \$28.50** — Their patterns, their designs, their tailoring, combined to make them the smartest and most individual coats for young men.  
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