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ELECTIONS TOMORROW ANNUAL STUDENT COMMISSION

STUDENT COMMISSION **ELECTIONS TOMORROW** POLLS OPEN 8 TO 5

All Students Who Have Attended A C. four and one-half months prior to Election Eligible to Vote.

With more than usual interest displayed this week in the list of nominees for the Student Commission, a record vote is expected tomorrow in the annual election of officers for the student governing body. Prominent among the nominees this year are the number of letter-men. Duerner and Latimer, both veteran football men oppose each other for the headship of the commission; Flem and Gunderson are in the race for Commissioner of Athletics, while a threecorner race is on between Herbison, Ostman and Trowbridge for the office of Commissioner of Publications. The only woman entry other than that between Erickson, Hovland and Gryce for Social Affairs, is that of Ostbye who is opposed by Bridgeford and Fiske for the office of Commissioner

The polls will be open in the Main Building from eight o'clock in the morning till five in the evening. Every qualified student should turn out vote. Things to remember before voting are:

That every college, high school, and industrial course student who has attended the A. C. four and a half months prior to the election is eligible to vote.

In marking your ballot prace a cross after the candidate you favor.

Vote for one candidate only on the nine commission offices.

For the athletic board of contro vote for three only and for the board of public speaking control vote for

two only. Don't forget to VOTE.

The following students are candidates for the offices named:

President of the Commission: Louis Duerner

Ravine Latimer Commissioner of Public Speaking:

Snorri Thorfinnson

Thomas Rae Commissioner of Publications: Herbert Herbison Arthur Ostman

Vernon Trowbridge. Commissioner of Judiciary: Gerald Weissert

Harry Swanson Commissioner of Athletics:

Percy I. Flem Julian Gunderson

Commissioner of Campus: Harriet Ostby Harry Bridgeford

Clarence Fiske Commissioner of Elections:

Obert Skrei Arnie Helgason

Adolph Norgaard Commissioner of Social Affairs:

Kathleen Gryce Violet Erickson Lillian Hoveland

Commissioner of Finance: Robert Gardner

Iva McCracken Board of Public Speaking: (two members)

Charles Wells Robert McArthur Jonas Sturlaugson

Board of Athletics: (three members) Philip Boise George Bohnsack Fred Willson

The W. A. A. elected the following members as their representatives for the rest of the school year; Tennis and Elizabeth Airheart. Marion Ben-Manager, Susie Martin; Baseball Manager, Lillian Hoveland, Soccer Manager, Margaret Bishop; Yell Leader illness, and will be taken in at a later ming which has been the practice (for girls athletics), "Happy" Buttles. date.

Model High Loses To Crookston In Debate

North Dakota Agricultural college high school debaters lost both ends of a dual debate with the Northwest School of Agriculture of Crookston Saturday night. The question was: Resolved, that the United States Should regulate by direct control the price of fuel commodities." At Crookston the A. C. held the negative of the question and in Fargo, affirmative.

Allan, Mortenson, Donald Hay and Theo. Hageratt represented the Model High school at Crookston, while Amy Anderson, Alvin Oderkirk and Milo Brandemyer were the lolal team. Gus Tammey, Amos Kasberg and Einar Aakre represented Crookston in Far-

H. S. Senior Number Of College and State

College Publication to Have Special Features of Interest to Prospective College Students.

Besides its usual snappy articles of interest to old grads and former students, the "High School Senior" edition of "College and State" this month will have articles of a different trend of thought than hitherto. The usual alumni, campus, and press notes will be supplemented in the March issue with sixteen pages devoted to the following: special views of student activities, with pages of snaps of a student's life at A. C., articles on social activities and regulations here, student health provisions, the athletics in our college, the Student Commis sion's letter to high school seniors, the Alumni Association's letter to gradnates of the state's high schools, an illuminating article on "Agricultural College and the Future," an editorial by Dean Weeks on "Going to College" and greatest of all, a message to every one, in President Coulter's article on "North Dakota Agricultural College & Education." This issue is the jubilee edition of College and State, and will be sent to all the old grads, former students, and a special list of high school seniors in the state.

Student Relief Fund Passes Hundred Mark

With Returns from Many Organizations Still Incomplete Total is Ex pected to Exceed Two Hundred Dol-

From latest reports a total of over two hundred dollars is estimated to have been raised so far for the Student Friendship Fund with several organizations and groups yet to be heard from. The spirit shown so far has been a credit to the college in that returns are steadily coming into Major Carrithers (Treasurer) despite the financial conditions existing our students. Up to date the follow ing groups have turned in reports Theta Chi, Phi Unsilon Omicron Ocoth, Alpha Gamma Rho, Hesperian Literary Society, Lyceum of Engineers, Home Makers, Faculty Women, Disabled Veterans, Faculty men, Spec trum, Institutional employees, and the Y. M. C. A. Those in charge, extend their gratitude to those helping them in their work and the spirit that has been shown in this drive.

The Athenian Literary Society announce as newely elected members of their order: Myrtle Eurene, Edna Johnson, Emma Newgard, Richard Dittman, Glenn Scott, Clara Hjerpe, Ostrid Christiansen, Evelyn McCarty, der and Elva Stirwalt were unable to be present for initiation because of

Death of Mrs. E. S. Keene Shock to **Entire College**

Beloved Friend of Students and Faculty Dies Suddenly Following Acute Attack of Appendicitis.

Without warning before most of the people of the college knew that she had been ill came the startling news on Saturday morning that Mrs. E. S. Keene, wife of Dean E. S. Keene of the engineering department and formerly acting president of the college had died at 7 A. M. that morning following an attack of acute appendicitis. Just one week prior to her death Mrs. Keene had attended the reception tenerly acting president of the college, to the students of the college and appeared at that time to be in the best of health. In her death not only the college but the city of Fargo have lost valuable friend and neighbor.

Mrs. Keene was born at Champaign, Ill., October 5, 1869 and is survived by her husband, five children, Margaret, Dorothy, Rebecca, Phillip and Virginia; a sister, Miss Minnie Pearman, who has made her home with the Keene family for years; two brothers, Ira Pearman and Dr. Ora Pearman, both of Champaign, and a half brother. Dr. Arthur Pearman of Rockford

She was the daughter of the late Dr. John Pearman of Champaign, and she grew to womanhood at that place. She was a student for two years at the University of Illinois. She was married at Champaign to Dean Keene in 1893 and they came to Fargo that year, where they have lived since.

Mrs. Keene was a charter member of the Round Table Club, and was active in local social and club affairs. She was particularly interested and ac tive in the college affairs having to do with student life at the agricultura college.

During the war she was supervisor of the Red Cross work at the agricultural college, both for men and women and won high commendation for her efficiency in this work.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. from Gethsemene Cathedral, with Dean Henry F. Kloman officiating. The palmearers were Dean C. B. Waldron, Major F. B. Carrithers, Prof. Alfred H. Parott, Prof H. W. McArdle, H. W. Gearey and Fred Olson. Mrs. Ora Pearman wife of Mrs. Keene's brother, and Dr. Pearman of Champaign, Ill., arrived in time to attend the funeral. Burial was made at Riverside cemetery

College Staff Assist Diversified Farming Program

A. C. Instructors Cooperate with Extension Department in State Wide Speaking Program this Week

Twenty-six speakers from the staff of the North Dakota Agricultural college will speak in 35 counties of North Dakota at 262 meetings that are scheduled during Diversified Farming week, March 6 to 11, according to an announcement by County Agent Leader John W. Haw, who is supervising the preparation of programs in counties which employ county agents. In addition to these speakers and the 35 county agents, the state farmers' institute forces will hold meetings during that week in several of the 18 counties of the state that do not em-

ploy county agents. The purpose of the week's programs is to give an impetus to the movement toward diversified farming in North Dakota in preference to the grain farsince the state was first settled.

Military Ball To Be Strictly Dress Affair

The Best of the Season's Social Activities is Aim of Scabbard and Blade.

The first strictly formal ball in the history of the institution is the outstanding feature of the coming Annual Military Ball under the auspices of the newly granted chapter of Scab bard and Blade, national military fraternity. On the night of March sev enteenth, the college armory will be transformed into a maze of splendor rivaling the proverbial mansion of Alladin himself if present plans mat erialize. The work is well under way now for the event of the year, and Scabbard and Blade extends to every student a cordial invitation to come and be one of the gay crowd that will remember for years to come the greatest social event in the annals of the college. Evening dress or Uniform is the order of the evening, but, by special request on the part of the committee in charge, flowers will be dispensed with. An admission charge of two dollars will be made.

Patrons and Patronesses for the oc casion are: President and Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Major and Mrs. F. B. Carrith ers, and Captain and Mrs. Wm. Evans. Advisory: Cadet Major Mathew E Tindall.

Special Arrangements: Captain

Decorations: Captain Bohlig, and Lieut. Sivertson. Music: Captain Bohlig

Refreshments: Captain Bohnsack, and Lieut. Osman.

Program: Captain Benson, and Lieut. Wilner. Invitations: Lieut, Brush and Stur-

laugson. Floor Management: Lieut's. G. and

E. Liefson.

Incomplete Returns Favor Change of Name

Almost Unanimous Desire on Ballots Received to Date for Name of North Dakota State College

At the time of going to press in complete returns on the test ballot being conducted by the Spectrum to determine whether a change of name is desired by the student body and faculty indicates an almost unanimous desire for a change of the present name to that of North Dakota State College. Out of the 246 votes received so far 234 favor the name of State College, eight prefer North Dakota A. & M. College and four want the present title. A canvass of the faculty is under way but was not completed at time of going to press. It is expected that the test vote will be sults ready for the next issue of the Spectrum.

The next move after securing an inion will be to take immediate steps to appeal to the postoffice department at Washington for a change of name. Although this is not the first attempt to change the name of the school, there is every reason to believe that the present effort will be more successful if the student body expression of opinion and united action in attempting to put the thing

complete returns of the vote.

Miss Forsberg, assisted by her mother and sister, entertained the Homemaker girls informally at games and impromptu contests at her home on Saturday afternoon. Emma Free-Sketching were served.

Young Business Women Give Successful Program

The Dramatic class of the Business Women's Club, which has been work ing all winter under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold and Miss Marjorie Lieberg, made their first public appearance on Monday evening, March 6th, when they presented a program of three one-act plays in the Little Country Theatre. A number of musical selections under the direction of Miss Adda Blakeslee, song leader for the club, preceded the plays. The three plays given were The Old Peabody Pew by Kate Douglas Wiggens, The Piper's Pay by Margaret Cameron and Op-O-M-Thump by R. Pryce. Musical numbers on the mandolin and guitar by the Misses Lenore and Irene Behrens were interspersed between the plays.

Eastern Debaters Meet Aggies Next Month

bate Here on Western Invasion; First Appearance of Big Eastern Schools in North Dakota.

Work on the coming debates with Michigan Agricultural College, and Pennsylvania State has been the order of this week with every man set on a double win for North Dakota. On Wednesday, April 9, the A. C. represented by Clifford Pederson, Philip Trupin, and Wilbur Bartell, will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved, That the Principle of the Closed Shop Should Be Established in American Industry," against Michigan Aggies. The A. C. will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved, That the United States Should establish a System of nonemployment Insurance for Employees of Corporate Industry" on the night of April 10 against Penn State. team will consist of Jonas Sturlaugson, Richard Falkinstein, and Snorri Thorfinnson. These debates will be the best ever held at our institution. if present indications and past performances of the rival teams can be

College Publishes New Film Paper

taken into consideration.

Visual Instruction News Letter Pub lished Quarterly in the Interests of Educational Movies.

Characterizations of the new standard educational and community films placed on deposit at the Visual Instruc tion Service, Agricultural College, by eastern distributors, is contained in completed by next week and the re- the March number of the Visual Instruction News Letter. The March issue is the second of this newest of the college publications, which is sent to organizations interested in showing educational films. A copy will be sent upon request.

The publication also lists the new films received during February, some of which follow: try, Sugar Refining, Laying a Submarine Telephone Cable, Milk, Nature's Perfect Food, The Go-Getter, The will get behind the movement by an Diary of a Murderer, The Romance of Glass, Bread making, Better Babies, Linking the Three Americas.

The series of weekly free movies given every Monday afternoon in the Little Country Theatre have been well attended. The chief difficulty seems to be in securing an hour when most of the students are free to attend.

For next week Prof. Hollis expects to have a "Julius Ceasar" feature, an Edison production in six reels. Folland and Winnifred Day won the Grand and Booby prizes in the Thread titled "Cy Whittaker's Ward" featurcontest. Refreshments ing the popular film star, Shirley Mas-

FLICKERTAILS WIN STATE TITLE, TAKE 3 OUT OF 4 FROM BISONS

Slump Responsible for Aggie

University of North Dakota basket ers were favored by the continued basket shooting slump of the Aggies in the two games played at Grand Forks last week and Coach Davis' tossers romped away with two more battles and the state title. The first game ended 22 to 16 for the University and the second 27 to 19.

As in the play here the University tossers had a near monopoly on the field goal counting and Flem's free throws kept the game interesting from the score standpoint. Although defeated the Aggies showed plenty of fight. They met the greater poundage of the University tossers with a splendid spirit but the lighter Bisons could not stand the attack as well as the other team.

In the first game the first half ended with an S to S tie. Flem's free throws kept the locals in the game. They did not show as much fight as the second game brought out. Trowbridge, Murphy, Hildre and Flem each scored one field goal. Burkman was the star of the University side, getting six field goals.

Althuogh the Bisons displayed greater fight, the second game was an even more sweeping win for the University. Sivertson made two field goals and Flem counted 15 times from the free throw lane. The first half ended 15 to 9 for the University. The Aggies only let them increase their margin by two points in the second half.

The summary of the play in the two

games:		
N. D. A. C.		N. D. U
Sivertson	* F	Brodie
Trowbridge	F	Burkman
Murphy	C	Busdicker
Wilson	G	Sinclair
Flem	G	Stenshoel
	the second second	

Substitutes: McCutchan for Brodie, Harris for McCutchan, Hildre for Murphy, Grieve for Sivertson, Bohnsack for Griepe. Field goals: Brodie, 1; McCutchan,

2; Burkman, 6; Busdicker, 1; Trowbridge, 1; Murphy, 1; Hildre, 1; Flem

Free throws: Burkman 2 out of 8 Flem 8 out of 12. (Continued on page 3)

GEORGE MADSVEN DIES

AT NOON TODAY

Word was received at the Spectrum office at one o'clock today of the death of George Madsven, a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and left guard on this year's football team, from complications following Yellow Jaundice. Funeral services will be held from Moore's Undertaking Parlors, tomorrow afternoon, following which the remains will be shipped to his home at Daisy, North Dakota.

CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS

Friday, Mar. 10-Student Commission Elections, Polls in Main Building open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 10 and 11 -District Basketball Tournament, Armory.

Saturday, Mar. 11, 8 P. M .- Macalester vs. N. D. A. C., Armory.

Monday, Mar. 13-18th Annual Industrial Course Commencement.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 15, 16 and 17—Winter Term

Friday, Mar. 17, 8:30 P. M .- Annual Military Ball, Armory.

Monday, Mar. 20-Spring Term opens.

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North Dakota

SHE WAS OUR FRIEND

In the death of Mrs. E. S. Keene, North Dakota Agricultural College has lost a true friend and comrade. Not only was she held in high esteem by every man and woman of the faculty but also by every student of the college who had come to know her Her sojourn amongst us during the many years she has been connected with the institution has ever been marked by the most pleasant relations and in her going there remains only the most happy memories of associations with the students of N. D. A. C

Always of a sunny nature and cheerful disposition she was as a welcome ray of sunshine in our midst. Old A. C.'s halls and student gatherings will sadly miss her genial presence, for none can quite fill the place she gained in our hearts during our stay here. Her understanding of youthful minds was that which only a mother can have who has children of her own and yet being a mother still remaining young at heart with them. Her counsel was always welcome, her conduct inspiring and her appreciation of our student interest and endeavors an inspiration to nobler deeds.

As we pause in our busy college life to pay homage to one who was a good wife, mother, neighbor and comrade, there is no greater tribute we can pay to her than to say-she was to each and all of us a friend.

TREAT THEM ALL FAIRLY

This week on Friday and Saturday we are to have as guests the eight basketball teams of this district. This tournament and the state finals which will be played two weeks later in the college armory are excellent opportunities to get in touch with some of the best men in the high schools of the state. They will return with the impressions gained during their stay here and the nature of these will largely determine what many more students, schoolmates of theirs, will think of N. D. A. C. If they bring back a good report the attitude of perhaps the entire high school student body will be favorable toward us Next year or in two or three years these same students will be choosing a place of higher education. Favorable impressions gained in high school days are strong factors in determining the student's choice of a college.

In past tournaments there has been altogether too much partiality shown on the part of A. C. students during the games for particular teams. Nothing is more hurtful to our school than this favoritism. A well-bred host does not show undue favor to one of his guests to the neglect of the others.

It was alright back home to root for all that was in you to help your high school team win. But now you are a student at the North Dakota Agricultural College. It is not a small town institution but a school made up of the best from many towns.

Root for your favorite team. Certainly! But give the other fellows as big a hand when they play well. Appreciate them all. Your courteous conduct and sincere spirit of welcome will do more to bring students to this college next fall that volumnes of printed propaganda. BE FAIR!

CARRY ON

The fine spirit shown by the students of the college in their loyal support of our team during the latter part of the basketbal! season which is now drawing to a close is worthy of the highest degree of praise. At the beginning of the season there appeared Taylor. to be a decided lack of interest. As we view the situation now from a distance where perspective lends clearness to the mental vision, perhaps it is no more than just to say that this apparent lack of interest was due to the fact that the importance of the early season games was not brought to our attention. Sufficient to say that all the sins of omission charged to us during the first days of the term have been fully atoned for in the way the school has rallied to the aid of our team in the big contests of the season.

There is not one doubt in anyone's mind that the victory in the first game against the strong South Dakota quint was due to the moral support of the five men who were fighting with every ounce in them to overcome a superior opponent. The same is true of the first game with the University. In the opinion of the best on that day so all students should see basketball critics both teams had the advantage over us-yet student spirit was the deciding factor that swept aside the admitted

We did not win the state nor conference championship but the students of N. D. A. C. did win a great moral victory in proving themselves a united body where individual or group differences had no place when the interests of Alma Mater came first.

And now that the basketball season is drawing to a close, what then? Shall we consider then our duty done? Shall the grand old A. C. spirit become dormant till some succeeding athletic contest calls us again into action? No! Never! Athletic contests are not the only thing that demand expression of student spirit. There are events in our everyday life that call for just as concerted action and unity of purpose as our athletic contests.

In a few weeks the debating teams of two powerful eastern colleges invade the West to engage in forensic combat the debat-

ing teams of several of the western colleges. Penn State and Michigan State meet us here on the first and second weeks in April. The students who are to represent us on the debating floor have been working hard and faithfully toward the end that they may win for old A. C. Their sacrifice is just as great as that of the athlete who puts in long hours of training and they are striving for the same purpose—to win honor for our college.

Debate and oratory have not yet attained a position of importance as major student activities at the A. C. but each succeeding year marks a forward step in attaining to a position of equality among our sister schools in this field. To win would place us on a par with many of the schools who at the present time have high standings in these lines. And there is no reason why we cannot win. Our debating teams made a clean sweep of the Triangular debates this winter with South Dakota State and Montana State. We have the men and women who are equal to the best from other

Then let's turn out and back them as loyally as we would our athletic teams. Moral support is just as vital a factor in their winning as on the athletic floor. Let the A. C. spirit carry on.

USE THE DROP BOX

Although two-thirds of the school year has nearly past there are still some people who have not yet learned the proper place to put news articles for the Spectrum. Consequently there have occurred a number of omissions which could have been avoided if the contributor had taken the trouble to put the article in the drop box instead of sending it to the editor or office by courier. The drop-box behind the main door of the Administration building was placed there for the conveniece of the school. It is emptied twice each day. Contributions placed there will not be lost nor fail to reach the office. There may be emergencies when this is impossible but if you would be sure of your article receiving attention put it in the proper place-the drop box.

Senior Indus' rials Graduate March 13th

Presentation of Original Play by Sturlaugson and Strong will be Feature of Afternoon's Program.

Twenty-nine students will graduate next Monday, March 13th, from the industrial courses which include farm husbandry, power machinery and homemakers. The opening exercises of the Eighteenth Annual Industrial Course Commencement will take place at 4 o'clock when an original play, "A Romance in Donnybrook," written by Francis Strong and Victor Sturlaugson will be given in the Little Country Theatre.

At the excercises proper at 8 p. m. John Lee Coulter, president of the college will give the commencement address, speaking on "Ideals in Inlustry." The following is the class

Farm Husbandry Course

Jorgen Birkeland, Warwick; Eugene Calderwood, Crary; Andrew Ferdinand Eastman, Akra; Ove Guberud, Spring Grove; Theodore C. Gullickson, Gilby; Erwin William Heine, Ellendale; Palmer Larson, Drady; Lewis H. Moe, Watford City; Arthur Moore, Kidder; Syver Nordby, Edinburg; Walter Clarence Olson, Hankinson; Peter Paulson, Portland; Conrad Ingemann Rygg, Clifford; Francis Strong, Milnor; Victor V. Sturlaugson,

Sara Elizabeth Henderson, Clifford Ruth Esther Lebus, Casselton: Martha Petra Nordby, Argusville; Agnes Borg hild Rud, Portland; Lorenza Smith, Flaxton; Sarah A. Wilkinson, Fargo.

Power Machinery Course

Walter B. Booth, McClusky; Harry Brown, Hallson; Onelo Davis, Buxton Abner M. Ingebretson, Mayville; Peter John Kreutsberg, Edgeley; Hjalmar U. Miller, Petersburg; Max Policow, Oakdale; Albert W. Rust,

Class Officers

President-Jorgen Birkeland Secretary-Agnes Rud. Treasurer-Theodore Gullickson.

SPRING TERM OPENS

MONDAY, MARCH 20th

Registration for the spring term must be completed before Monday, March 10th, according to an announcement from the registrar's office this week. Regular classes will convene that they are registered by Saturday evening in order to avoid paying late registration. As in previous years there will be no spring intermission in order that the school year may be closed the second week in June.

Beside the regular schedule there will be two new courses offered, one in the elements of newswriting under Prof. Ralph Nafziger and an elementary course in wireless telegraphy under Prof. Liefson.

Eight Schools To Compete For District Title

Tournament Opens Tomorrow in Ar mory; Finals Saturday Night Before Macalaster Game.

Eight high school basket ball teams of the first district will meet here Friday and Saturday to contest in the district tournament for the right to represent this section in the state high school cage title tourney to be staged in the Agricultural college armory on March 24 and 25.

Extensive plans for making the tournament one of the biggest ever held, from the point of finances, play and satisfaction to the visiting players have been completed by Stanley E. Borleske, director of athletics, and record attendances are expected during the two day tournament play.

Eight games are billed for the armory on Friday and Saturday. As the grand finale of the week the Aggie basketeers will make their final appearance of the season against the Macalaster college quint of St. Paul on Saturday night. The college game will be played after the final game of the tournament. Fargo, Hore, Wahpeton, Tower City, Buffalo, Sharon and Lisbon are the teams en tered in the tournament

Season tickets are being sold for the tournament play and including the Macalaster contest, for \$1.50. This will mean admittance to eight games for less than 20 cents per game. Students at the college may, of cou rse, use their registration cards to see the Macalaster game after the final tournament game on Saturday.

Representatives of the eight teams will meet in Director Borleske's office on Friday at 10 a. m. to make drawings for first round play. first game will be played at 2 p. m and the second at 3:30 p. m. In the evening games will be played at 7 and 8:30. Saturday morning the semi-finals will be played at 9:30 and 11. The final game will start at 7:30 p. m. and the Macalaster game at about 8:45.

tournament play Director Borleske has secured the services of "Be" Lawler, University of Minnesota basketball star, and Adams, a Big Ten official, as referees.

ART CLUB ELECT NEW MEMBERS

At its regular meeting, March 9, in the Art Studio, the Student Art Club elected the following as members of their organization: Mrs. Frank Kimball, Miss Anderson, Ellen Aaguson, Naomi Soule, Carrie Hoveland, Alice Flaten, and Irene Ritteman. Follow ing the program and initiatory serv ices, and hour was devoted to an impromptu social get-together.

That Stuck Him

Professor in Aeronautical History: "Can anyone name the first aeronautical journal?"

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Frosh-Junior Co-ed Quint Tourn. Winners

Smashing Attack of Winners Puts Them on Long End of 20-9 Score

The allied class battle on Friday afternoon between the Frosh-Junior and Soph-Senior girls basketball teams, in which the first and third year women decisively defeated the Soph-Senior combination, brought to a close the inter-class tournament in coed basketball in which the Frosh women took first with a record of six wins and no defeats. The final combination game between the allied class teams was marked by the individual work of Glade Latimer who scored 18 out of the twenty points made by her team and by the shooting of Ethel McGuigan who made 6 of the nine points gained by the Soph-Senior team. The lineup and summary is as fol-

lows: Soph-Senior Viola Larson_____Margaret ishop Ethel McGuigan____Glade Latimer Lilliam Hovland_____Myrtle Eurene Edna Somerfeld____Susie Martin Helen Fuller____Agnes Peterson Free Trows: Larson, 1; McGuigan,

Field Goals: Latimer, 9; McGuigan 3; Eurene, 1.

IF THE BOYS ARE BISONS WOULD THE GIRLS BE BISONETTES

Dere Sadie Marie: I no you think i had forgot all about ou but i aint. Only its awful hard to rite to so many gurls regular all

Do you no this is getting to be reel tearin skule. So much pep around here and money nearly all the kids had to go to the u to see the football game there baskketbawl teem played with us. A lot of us had invitashuns to ride hobo style which is healthier any way and it sure was fun. If Dave shows as much speed in football as he did at the forks when a cop that he was gettin on the wrong train i aint going to have much chance of beating him next fall.

Everybody is getting the spring fever these days except Bute and he had it all winter so Grieves said.

All the fellers at the house wanted me to run for president of the student commishun but i dont like to be so prominent all the time so i refused so some body else could have a chance.

I here that the Spektrum have had one of there masterpieces swiped from there art gallery, i got a good idea where it is because the other nite i went over to see Bearneze and there was a picture there i never saw before. She ot to be ashamed.

This guy Roberts tried to show the gang what was meant by fiting Aggies when he was up there last week and i herd that they had to call some classes off next day because there wernt enuf fellows to make it worth while for the profs to teach. Its funny they would let one guy convince them they needed a vakashun, we never get one here unless it is Sun.

All us athletes decided we wanted a distinctive name which would show what we are. All we did was argue which was best till Loo Duerner fliped a nickel to decide and it came down with a buffalo on it. We decided to call ourselves that only it wasnt hiflautin enuf for som so we took the other jender which is Bison. I wonder what they ot to call the gurls now?

Urs till Boneoff finds a steady woman WILLIE KNOTT.

Copy for 1923 Agassiz Goes to Printer

Humdinger" Number of A. C. Annual to Be Ready May 1st.
The activity in the "Humdinger"

Agassiz office these last ten days has very much resembled that of the well known beehive. The busy click of the rattle-trap typewriter, the scratching of a hay-wire pen over none too smooth paper, the swish of the office paste brush on its stuck-up mission, the snipping of the broken down scissors silthering their way through obnoxious copy, and the softly whispered words of profanity are now giving way to long drawn, exquisite sighs of well-earned relief. The Agassiz copy is in the hands of the printer. The editor can go to church once more with a clear conscience, and the Staff can go-well, the Staff can go their several ways unmolested by such harrowing thoughts as, "Where did I leave that copy," and "I wonder if Johnson is going to have that writeup for me that he promised two months ago Saturday night." Truly the life of an Annual staff is just one darned excuse after another.

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Campus Comments

Clarence Fiske returned Monday evening from a four day visit with the folks and friend (s?) in Hunter.

Reports from St. Luke's hospital oday stated that George Madsven was seriously ill with complications from a recent attack of yellow jaundice.

Chris Sorenson managed to break away from the north country long enough to spend a few days with the Rho boys last week.

Al Severson and George Mayoue went up to see the game Saturday night and managed to yell louder than Delta Phi Betas anyone of the bunch.

President Coulter went up to Grafton Thursday to speak at a convention of farmers, and to look the high school over while there. Prexy was back in time to meet the team on their arrival in the Forks.

Katherine McKee, Myrtle Eurene, and Edna Johnson made their debut behind the footlights Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in "School Days" at the Strand Theatre. (Vegetable Soup Next Day.)

Miss Alice E. Duffy, Fargo policematron, spoke on "The Place of the pus. The new home is the culmina-College Girl in Her Home Communition of a continued effort since the ity" at the mid-week vesper service beginning of the school year on the of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, March 2.

"Squeez" McArthur was detained in Grand Forks over Sunday due to "de-layed train service." These fast trains are rather hard to mount, Eh,

Leonard Hoisveen is nursing a tender smeller this week as the result of an operation on his nose last week. After seeing the piece of bone the physician took from his olfactory organ, Len wonders how he is able to get anything into his head at all.

Faculty, students, and down town people were guests of the Power Machinery at their annual Open House, Friday evening. A program consisting of a short talk by President Coulter. A welcoming address by the club's president, a wireless demonstration, and moving pictures were the events of the evening. The serving of lunch came as the grand finale.

Snorri Thorfinnson "stepped out" Sunday afternoon and went the time limit, according to reports from Ceres Hall headquarters. This nice spring weather sure does work miracles. 'Tis rumored that John Jenson did also find a victim to accompany him on his journey to the house of worship but far be it from us to vouch for unfounded and erratic gos-

The following announcement was omitted from last week's issue by an oversight on the part of the printer: Delta Phi Beta sorority announces the following new members: Kathleen Gryce, Mary Ross, Marion Pannebaker Ruth Smith, Carrie Ambeuhl, Glade Latimer, Opæl Knight, Esther Calkins and Rita Hubertz. Formal initiation services were held at the home of Margaret Boerth, 1024-North Broadway on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25.

TO J. HILL and CO .:

We, the grateful aspirants of knowledge and adventure, do extend our heartfelt gratitude for your loving care and cordial hospitality during our recent U. N. D. trip. Many of us might have remained at home, or worse yet, in Grand Forks, were it not for the watchfulness and kindness shown us by your employees, and our college education to guide our footsteps. 'Tis with a feeling of extreme relief and heartfelt thanks for all we have received at your hands that we, the undersigned, do affix our appendix: Dave, Gill, Tom, Squeez, Auks, Zip, Herbie, Hooks, Hans, Ed, 'Lat Swede and Scotty.

To Occupy New Home March 17

Members of the Delta Phi Beta sor ority are rejoicing this week over the new home which they will have after March 17th when the spacious house of Mrs. R. P. Tarbell at 1122 College Street will be occupied by them. Mrs. Tarbell will remain as housekeeper and chaperon when the girls take possession. The sorority house is ideally located with respect to the college being just across the stree from the south entrance to the campart of the members to secure a house for their organization

Eddy Chosen To Lead 1922 Track Men

Percy Eddy, member of the A. C. track team for two seasons, was named captain for the coming season at a meeting of letter men held last week. Work will start as soon as weather conditions will permit. It is thought that a return dual meet will be held with Carleton at Northfield this year and the newly organized college conference has also made arrangements for a field and track meet to be held sometime in May.

Eddy is a high jumper. He captur-Fargo high track team in 1919.

ARCHITECTS CAPTURE "Y" CHAMPIONSHIP; WINNERS ARE GIVEN BANQUET

The "Y" basketball tournament was officially brought to a close Tuesday evening in a free-for-all banquet in which the participants in the season's activities were the victims of Toast master Herbison and those unfortun ate enough to be called upon to spread the "glad tidings". Capt. Howe of the winning Architects, gave a talk that hit the mark all around when he asked for a repetition of this year's tour nament next year. The men present were unanimous in favoring a bigger and better tournament next year with a cup or some similar prize for the winning team. A committee consisting of the captains of the various teams and Phil Boise (the family ad visor) drew up plans for next year's work, after the festivities, and a bigger and more hotly contested tournament than ever will come to pass next winter, fate willing.

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Free throws: Flem, 15 out of 21; Burkman, 7 out of 9. Personal fouls: Sivertson 1; Trowbridge, 2; Hildre, 2; Flem, 2; Burkman, 3; Brodie, 4; Stenshoel, 4; Sin-

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The Ataenian Literary Society was host and hostess to several of the Saturda literary and musical mongers of the college on last Thursday evening. Most of the victims were from the Freshman class with a few older heads to guard the infants. The program opened in The Little Country manage r. Theatre with the bang of President Noyes' gavel. (Lots of noise). The harrage opened with a volley by Ted Paorfinnson on the History and Purpose of Athenia", which was followed by a duet by the renowned pair, Ellen Aageson and Letitia Jones. "Bill" Zimmerman then determined to give a poem to the accompaniment of soft music but was forced to call on Ethel McGuigan to finish. Guests and hosts then adjourned to the from yo r father." Hayloft where the effects of "Bill's pome" were worked off in an onslaught on the refreshments. Dishes were done and lights out by ten bells so that the longest way round could always finds him out." be taken home.

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Cla s presidents shall see that respective teams have a captain and

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"Why not?"

"He's no good at them, Mother

' I thought you plways went to Dr Forcers?"

Well, I did for years, but I got so ire | of his magazines."

le was telling her about the membe s of his football team. "Now, th re's Reilly," said he, "in a few B E S T weeks' time he'll be our best man." 'Oh, Philip," she gushed, "what a nice way to ask me!"



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"Oh. why?" "One was too large and the other too small!"

bers of the cabinet and advisory board. tion service in Ceres

The Alpha Gamma Rho Friternity concluded Armistice Day celebrations by entertaining college students there was an attendar at an informal dancing party in the seventy girls. The use college Armory.

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Home life became a reality in the the Y. W. quartette and new domicile of the Alpha Gamma Ethel McGuigan and Mrs. (A. Wil-Rho this week when the cook arrived liams were numbers on the program on Wednesday and the gang gather- afte: which is tasty lunch on was ed round the board that evening for their first meal in the new house. -00 -

A tea was given at the home of Mrs. S. Ofteda'nl on Monday afternoon by Mesdames Oftedahl, Forsbough and Strunahan and Miss Isabelle Rose for members and rushees of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority. -00-

tor this week. "Bill" still retiins his grin and state of single blessed ness. At home he is doing his durndest to make the soil furnish a living for himself and his future-(we nearly spilled it that time.) -00-

Smestead says that he didn't get his alloted amount of sleep last night. He thinks however he can make it up in Chem; before the week is over. "Smes" just must retain his youth and good looks or he would be wasting all that tinted stitionary.

-00-

Where was Put when the lights went out. 'Tis rumered that those windows are beastly things to open owner. Luncheon served in when they're frozen down. Better chapter Blue Rooms concluded the invest in a skeleton key Pat or leave evening's merriment. when the keys jingle.

this week at the Alpha Kappa Pal Armistice Number the following house of the marriage of "Doc" C. notes had to be omitted at hat E. Winberg, '19 to Miss Lillian Hal- time.)

-00-

morning on account of snow. As for appendicitis. Latest reports from Mr. Williamson was a member of the nospital state that Prof. Clects the A. E. F. since Hector was a pup. to leave in a few days. we wonder if Armistice Day wasn't duly observed and celebrated in one Fargo 'nome at least.

sic by talks by

The High School were hosts to the entire college Saturday evening at a informal dancing party given in the college armory. A very plea sing and novel effect in decorating was created by the Preps through the medium steps of Engineering Hall along with of many multi-colored balloons and the other illustrious Engineers next a false ceiling of crepe streamers week. "Bill" McKinstry is a college visi- Good music was furished by Bagarud and his helpers, and a very enjoyable entertainment must be credited to the students of the A. M. F. H. S.

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The Y. W. C. A. hel

ium Wednesday eveni

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pleasing effect. Special

Theta Chi Fraternity entertained rushees and their lady fronds at house party at the chapter home 1316 - 12th Ave., No., on last Thurs day evening. An sujoyable evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. The progress of the party was temporarily stopped when it was discovered that one of the guests from the city of Fargo had lost an article of wearing apparel which, however, was speedily discovered by the watchful Jerry in the pocket of a gentleman from marck and returned to its rightful the

(Editor's Note: Due to the amdunt An announcement was received of meterial for last week's specia:

vorson on Nov. 12th at the home of the bride in Hillsboro, N. Dak.

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Mr. Williamson failed to mike his appearance with us Saturday incessary to perform an operation the hospital state that Prof. Chris-

nve-thirty.

ed the ho sands list Friday evening seeking admission to the Lyceum e of Engineers. The active members and ably assisted by members of the faculty staged a most successful initiution. Prof. Williamson entertained in the intermission by a demonstration of wrestling holds. The strenuous evening closed with light refreshments.

A telephone message from home informs us that "Jimmy" Ballard is rapidly recovering from his setback of last week which resulted from an attempt to return to school to soon ifter a serious illness at the beginning of the school year. James hopes to take his place in the sun on the

Obert Skrei was a visitor at the Theta Chi house over the week end, coming in to enjoy the pleasures of the Beta dance on Friday night. 'Sven' reports the spud crop out Glyndon way to be the best in years; in fact, they raise them so big that it takes a special-Now, Obert, are Students always Welcome to inspect

Word was received from Prof. Thompson's office this morning just efore going to press of the choice of the men who will compose the tock judging team which will represent the college at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. The ruccessful candidates are: Claude Beldon, Harper Brush, Elmer Darling. Earl Ferguson, Percy Judd. Stanley Wilner with Ronald Bentley alternate. The team under the dire of Prof. Thompson will leave on Friday on a tour that will take in some of the finest stock farms in Minn., Iowa and Illinois as a final polish before entering the ring at Chicago on Nov. 26th, where they will comptte against teams from all over the country. Details of the trip and the contest will appear in next week's issue.

Rudolph Prigstad and Herbert Zimmerman blew in with the first snow to announce that the season was now closed on all harberries They report that any remaining specimens of berberis vulgaris have gone south with the ducks for the

The Pharmacy Club is maintaining its excellent record for pep and doing things The drive for new mem-"Ernie" Mortenson was another bers has been most successful re-victim of the surgeon's knife when

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