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"AGGIES" OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON WITH WINS OVER NORMAL AND CONCORDIA

Compass Will Be Prize Friday The 13th Puts Awarded In R. O. T. C. Essay Contest

Monthly Essay Contest Open to all Members of the Corps

A "Sighting Compass" of unusual design and refinement is to bu the prize awarded each month for the best essay on a chosen subject written by a member of the R. O. T. C. according to information given out by Major F. B. Carrithers of the Military department today

These compasses are well constructmanufacture. A hinged cover with a slot opening provides a means of sighting and determining directions accurately. On the inside face of the cover is attached a polished mirror which reflects the dial and permits the sighting and reading of direction without lowering the instrument from the eye. This makes the compass an accurate little surveying instrument. The dial is approximately 2 inches in diameter and is marked every five degrees and numbered every twenty degrees. A luminous arrow, which can be seen at night, distinguishes the North point with the South, West and East points also luminous. The dial is full floating and jewel supported, and is protected by a glass crystal, as on a watch. A brass ring is fastened to the compass so that it can be worn on a chain or attached to a belt. The compasses are something which nearly every man can use at some time and will make lasting souvenirs of the R. O. T. C. work at the A. C.

The subject selected for the first essay is "What Does the R. O. T. C. Mean to Me." Essays are limited to 1500 words. Entry is limited to R. O. T. C. members. The judges will be Major Carrithers and Captain Evans. R. O. T. C. students desiring to enter the contest will make their entry with the Registrar. Each man entering will be given a number by the Registrar. He will place this number on each sheet of his essay and at the end. He will not place his name any place on his essay. The list of entries, together with their numbers, will be retained by the Registrar until after the winning essay is determined, when it will be given to the judges so that the name of the winner may be announce ed. In this way there will be no possible favor to be shown by the judges. Essays, when completed will be placed in a plain envelope, addressed to Major Carrithers and put in the drop box under the ledge in the entry to the Main Building, near the post office. Entries to this first contest will

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Jinx On Ice Carnival

Unlucky Combination Plays Hob with Weatherman Making Necessary the Postponement of Formal Opening

"Fair with no unsettled weather in sight," was the answer of the weatherman at the Moorhead Station on Friday morning when the committee in charge of the carnival program for that evening called him on the phone But the government prognosticator must have been near-sighted or else looked out of the wrong window when he gave his answer for by midafter noon a heavy snowstorm accompanied by a strong south wind banished. ed brass-bronze instruments of Swiss all hopes of a carnival that evening. Due to the heavy schedule of events on the college calendar this week. no date could be arranged so the carnival will be held over till next week with the date to be announced later.

First College Organization Party Saturday Night

College Sororities will Entertain the Students With Original Program in "Y" Auditorium after Game

All students of the college are invited to attend the first college organization party to be given in the Auditorium immediately after the basketball game on Saturday evening. The three college sororities, Achoth, Delti Phi Beta and Phi Upsilon Om ricon, have charge of the entertain-ment. The first two organizations will be responsible for the literary and musical part of the program while the Home Economics girls will take

charge of the refreshments. This entertainment is one of a series to be given during the winter and spring by various college organiza tions for the social benefit of the students. As planned by the executive heads of the Y. M. and Y W C A they are to form an interesting means of entertainment without cost to the student and to promote a better spirit of cordiality and friendliness among the students on the campus Although the dates for the other entertainments have not yet been announced the following organizations have signified their willingness to put on an entertainment sometime during the school Women's Fraternities (com year: bined), Men's Fraternities (combined), Lyceum of Engineers, Pharmacy Club, Literary Societies (combined) Industrials and Homemakers (combined), and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

These entertainments are absolutely without cost to the student. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are furnishing

Return of Flem and Hildre this Term First Number on "Y" with Sivertson, Trowbridge, Murphy, and Wilson Playing the Best Brand of Ball in their College Career makes A. C. Championship Prospects Bright

Stiffest Schedule in Years Includes Four two christian associations. The pur-Games with U. N. D. and Two with S. Dak. State.

North Dakota Aggie basketeers sucessfully turned back the invasions of both the Moorhead colleges in games played at the A. C. armory on Saturday and Tuesday nights. Saturday the Moorhead Normal five were bested, 21 to 19, after a bitter fight. On Tuesday the Concordia college quint were outplayed by the locals but the Aggies seemed unable to get their scoring combination working rightly. The count was 20 to 12.

The team is starting out on a heavy schedule. Tomorrow night the team will play its third game on the home floor this week, the Fargo Y. M. C. A. quint being the opponents. On Tuesday Coaches Borleske and Watkins will take the squad over to Moorhead for a return game with the Moorhead Teachers. This game will be played in the Moorhead high school gymnasium. On Friday Jamestown college will play at the A. C. Armory

The fight for regular berths on the team is proving exceptionally close this year. Hildre, last year's center, is being rushed closely by Murphy, who displays tremendous aggressiveness and speed but does not fit as well in the playing combination as Hildre does. Flem holds his old berth at one guard with ease, but the other job is still open. Wilson of last year's squad is being hard pressed by Williams, a new man. Captain Sivert-son is playing regularly at one forward and Trowbridge seems to be cinching the right to hold his job'as running mate, although Bohnsack is displaying good ball and is not out of the race. Bute, Gardner, Greenfield, Narum and Greives are among the foremost of other candidates for the

places. In the Moorhead Teachers battle the Aggies met surprising resistance. The closeness of the score does not indicate poor play on the part of the Aggies, however. as Coach "Litz" Rusness is developing a splendid playing machine at the Moorhead school. The visitors scored first in the game and the Aggies were forced to go their Gronhovd, Rafshol for Tlegen; Gronlead before the

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Jan. 21-Fargo Y. M. C. A. here. Jan. 24-Moorhead State Teachers College, at Moorhead.

Jan. 27-Jamestown College here. Jan. 30-Fargo K. of C. at K.

C. Hall. Feb. 1-Fargo Y. M. C. A. at City Y. 4-St. Olaf here (tenta-Feb.

tive.) Feb. 8-Fargo Y. M. C. A. here Feb. 11-Fargo College there. Feb. 14-Concordia at Moorhead Feb. 17-S. Dak. State here

Feb. 20-Ellendale Normal here Feb. 24-U. N. D. here Feb. 25-U. N. D. here Mar. 3-U. N. D. at Grand

Feb. 18-S. Dak. State here.

Forks. Mar. 4-U. N. D. at Grand Forks.

Mar. 8-Fargo College, here Mar. 11-Macalester, here. Mar. 10 and 11-District High School Tournament here.

Mar. 24 and 25-State High School Tournament here.

so far this season, but the locals could not score consistently. The first half ended 12 to 4 for the Aggies and in the second period the two teams played to an even count, 8 to 8. The Lutherans scored only three field goals during the game. Trowbridge played a fighting game in this contest and scored three field goals in the first period. The lineups and summary

N. D. Aggies Concordia Trowbridge Lawrence Sivertson 1.f. Tiegen Martinson r.g. Tanner Wilson Narveson 1.g. Substitutes: Murphy for Hildre,

Gronhovd for Tanner; Bjerkland for

Musical Prog. Jan. 29 Sunday Afternoon Entertainments Un-

der Direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam

A series of four musical programs to be given on January 29, February 26, March 26 and April 23 in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium has been announced this week by a joint committee of the pose of these programs is to furnish something good in the way of clean entertainment for Sunday afternoons. Similar programs have proven their popularity elsewhere, and will, undoubtedly fit in very nicely here.

In connection with the musical program there will be a fifteen minute address by some well-known speaker. Mr. Dave Sanguist, recently returned from a trip through Russia, China and the Philippines, will speak on January 29 on the subject: "In Justice to Russia."

Hockey Receives Recogination As College Sport

Athletic Board Back of New Branch of Athletics With Promise of Financial Assistance

Hockey enthusiasts at the college are rejoicing over the fact that at a recent meeting of the Athletic Board it was definitely decided to recognize this winter sport as part of the achletic program of the School. Since there are no other colleges in the northwest that have hockey teams at the present time this year's program will consist solely of inter-organization contests and possibly outside games with a city team if it can be arranged. Louis Duerner, an undergraduate of the Junior class, who has had considerable experience in this line of sport having played last year with the fast Fargo-Moorhead team, will have charge of the coaching end. The available material is unusually good for a beginning. Dunham and Strand have played before with local teams and show up well in carrying the puck and on the ddefensive. Trumbull of Lisbon is fast and shifty with the stick. Meecham and Evesmith are likely looking prospects while Gunderson, Roberts, Tindall, Liefson Mares and Oderkirk have had some experience before. There are other men in school who have played the game in high school or elsewhere and they should turn out for practice in order that as much advancement as possible can be made the remainder of best to catch up and get a one-point hovd for Bjerkland, Williams for Wil- this season looking to the working woman in charge of a house.

Senior Home Economics To BePractical Housekeepers

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Theory With Practice Becomes Motto With Opening of Demonstration Cottage Wednesday

Eight Senior Home Economics girls of the Smith-Hughes teacher training course entered upon the practical phase of their training Wednesday when the cottage of Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Hollis at 1128 14th. St. North was turned over to the department for the demonstration work which will continue till the end of the winter term.

The cottage practice, this year takes up a real managerial problem for each student. Four people constitute the family unit. A senior student serves as manager of the house for one week. Under her is an assistant, a second student, whose schedule of work is planned by the manager to whom she is directly responsible. This assist ant becomes the manager the week following so that each girl is in the house two weeks-the first week as assistant and the second week as the manager

The manager is responsible for ex ery phase of the work including the care of the furnace and walks, the daily and weekly cleaning, the making of menus, marketing, preparation and serving of the meals, the family laundry-which is done in the house, the accounts and entertaining of guests. She may call the girls from the group outside the house, to help by the hour if extra help is needed, but the details of the job are left to each manager to analyze and carry out according to her own initiative.

The group of girls who will enter the cottage are:

Ethel McQuigan of Chaffee, Anna Jorgenson, Towner; Eleanor Trowbridge, Fargo; Mildred Jenking, Oakes Rose Rutch, LaMoure: Harriet Ashland, Fargo; Ellen Aageson, Leeds; and Carrie Hovland of Flaxton.

Plan of Work Tentative menus are to be prepared

week in advance. The Manager must take at least two

trips into the market per week. A record of amount of time spent

hould be kept. The meals should be typical fam ly meals, wholesome, attractive, ec onomical, and suited to the likes of the group.

Keep good balance and body requirements in mind.

Outside help may be drawn from the second group ahead of you as Group 1 from Group 3, Group 2 from Group 4, etc. These assisting groups will bear the same relation to the managing group that household help employed by the hour, bears to the

	State Teachers College vs. N. 1. A. C., Armory.	their physical equipment and bind- ing for these parties while President Coulter has already given fifty dol- lars toward the cause so that the mat- ter of refreshments will be taken care of. JOIN THE PHILOMATHEANS Men! Are you going to join the new Philomathian Literary Society? It is a real literary society with a purpose.	 a. The score for L cond period was 11 to 10, the Vellow and Green increasing their hargin by one point. Lineups and summary: Moorhead N. D. Aggies Greiner r.f. Bohnsack Gates l.f. Sivertson Robertson c. Murphy Williams r.g. Flem Carlander l.g. Williams Substitutes: Trowbridge for Bohnsack, Hildre for Murphy, Wilson for Williams, Williams for Wilson, Storms for Greiner. Field Goals: Sivertson 5, Gates 3, Greiner 1, Robertson 1, Williams 2, Flem 2, Hildre 7. Free throws: Williams 5, Flem 4, Sivertson 1. 	for Trowbridge. Field goals: Trowbridge 3, Flem 2, Lawrence 2, Sivertson 1, Murphy 1, Martinson 1. Free throws: Narveson, 6 out of 10, Flem 5 out of 10, Sivertson, 1 out of 2. Referee: M. Hodge. ATTENTION! ATHENIANS! The Philomathian Literary Society hereby challenges the Athenian Liter- ary Society to a public debate to take place this term. Subject to be ar- ranged. Word was received this week from Agnes Parsons, who was a pledge of the Delti Phi Beta sorority last term and is now attending the University, that she is a pledge of the Gamma	iate schedule next year. Floyd Borderude '21, who won the title of the best catcher ever develop- ed in A. C. baseball history, last week signed a contract with the Seat- tle Club of the Pacific League. "Bor- dy" reports for spring training on the coast about the first of March. His accomplishment is one that no other A. C. man has yet been able to dup- licate—securing a trial with a ball club in one of the fastest leagues of the country, for the Pacific Coast Lea- gue ranks second to the American and National Leagues and is in the same class as the American Association and International League.	 Manage furnace. Cleaning: daily, weekly. 		
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IS THERE A NEED FOR A COURSE IN JOURNALISM HERE?

Recent announcement that courses in journalism may be offered at the college if the demand for them exists, raises the question regarding the place for such courses in an agricultural college.

In every class there may be a few students who are interested in entering journalism as a profession, for there does exist a demand for journalists trained in agricultural colleges. At the same time the greatest usefulness of courses in journalism lies in the service they render all students in enlarging their usefulness and efficiency in their partifular line of work. The extension worker, the county agent, the teacher, the investigator, the business man, and the engineer, find all kinds of chances to use the tremendous power of the press in some constructive way. In every person's field there is some warehouse of information and of news which will be most useful if it is given circulation in an interesting, readable written form.

There is nothing in industry, science, or other fields which cannot be stated in an interesting and useful form for large numjournalism which develops news bers of readers. Of course sense, which gives training in judging news values and in writing stories for the press in an interesting, readable style will help any student to be more useful in his line of work. Furthermore, unless material for the press is told interestingly, most people will not read it. Courses in news writing and elementary journalism can be followed by others which will give practice in writing special feature and magazine stories, and in publicity and advertising methods, but even a term of work should give a student some confidence in writing readable stories for the press.

A course or two in journalism cannot produce finished journalists, but the average student can learn to write with the reader in mind, and with some skill in news style."There is a decided value and a need for giving students at the Agricultural College the opportunity to take work in journalistic writing.

And the opportunity is now within reach. The English Department has announced that beginning with the spring term a course in journalism particularly adapted to agricultural students will be started if there are a sufficient number interested. Aside from the value to the individual there is also a direct benefit to the college. The Spectrum has always lacked for trained reporters-students who possessed the nose for news. A large part of the outside world judges the institution by its paper. At the present time there is no doubt that the Weekly Spectrum does not fully measure up to the standing of the institution for lack of staff members who know how to tell the news in a forceful, attractive way or sheer inability to even discover it.

Are you interested in the proposed course? If so let it be known at once. Encourage others to enroll. The course will be practical and given by trained instructors. The benefits derived will be many.

"Y" Basketball Tournament Opened Monday, Jan. 16

Power Machinery, Engineers and game and was also able to cage six Theta Chi Quints Cop Honors in field goals. Oderkird got going after **Opening Games**

Opening the interclass and society basketball tournament, held under the auspices of the college "Y", the Engineers defeated the Farm Husbandry team on Monday night 25 to 9, and

a few minutes and was the main factor in the rushing game played by the Power Michinery five.

Lineup and summary **Power Machinery** Preps Anderson Oderkirk Hay Hawkins Haggerott Altes G Hulett Engebretson Brandemeyer Field goals: Anderson 6, Booth 1, Hawkins 2, Oderkirk 3, Hay 1, Brandemeyer 1. Free throws: Hay 1, Brandemeyer 1 Referee, Boise. The inter-frat game was a repitition of the Engineer-Farm Husbandry scramble with an excess of rough playing throughout. McArthur was the individual star of the contest, playing a fast game and shooting baskets in phenomenal style. Lineup and summary: Theti Chi Alpha Gamma Rho Bernson | McArthur r.f. Coit Wilner 1.f. Dunham Darling Bohnsack 1.g. Kadled Pete r.g. Herbison Field Goals: McArthur 7, Bartell 5, Dunham 3, Pete 2, Darling 2, Herbison 1. Wilner 1, Larson 1 Free throws: Darling 1. Substitutes: Larson for Bartell: The second game was a onesided Bartell for Larson; Larson for McArthur. Peferee: Boise

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shows he is afraid of taking chances;

he is playing safe instead of using his brain."

The past month has been rich in a shell" by Prof. Liefson of the Departvariety of literary productions by in- ment of Physics is a brief six-volume famous A. C. authors the most notable of which are the following:

"The History of the Men's Glue Club" by Doc Putnam. An unusual nounces, were saved and labeled and book not without merits; contains a particularly interesting chapter on "How To Organize a Rubber Band in a Small Town", telling of the recent Transcontinental Tour taken by this organization. A short discourse is also given on how to sing "Bare-of-tone and How to change from First-bass line to the Outfield without the Aid of a Makeup." Many startling truths are found on its pages of which the following is a fair sample: "It is not necessary to knock a piano to pieces with an axe to find the lost chord. A very unusual book, indeed.

"How I Overtrained" by Whinot Murphy is a book of unusual interest to rising young athletes. Old-fashioned ideas regarding training are swept away before the forceful logic of this well-known man of letters.

A volume of unusual poems has just been received from the noted author, I. O. Dine, brother of Elmer. His "Ode to a Treetoad" is considered by many critics to be a diamond in the rough, in fact, too rough to be published. "The Beerstine Theory in a Nut-

by Louis Gol Duerner.

Outside the Gate

The Briand Cabinet Falls

France experienced during the past week the fall of the Briand cabinet. The new cabinet is headed by Poincare, former president of France, and he will probably adopt the following policy:

A severe attitude toward Germany. A delay in recognition of Russia by France.

A probable disavowal of the acceptances made at Cannes for the Genoa conference

A demand will be made for France to act alone on reparations and for it to go to any extent to get full re parations.

Some official circles view the Poincare cabinet as the best thing, as it will bring to a head the battle between the French reactionaries and Great Britian, and will force a concilliatory attiture from France and perhaps lead to Briand's restoration within a few weeks.

What Europe Thinks of Us

"America is not on the right track. It does not want to accept European goods or labor. But on the other hand it wishes to continue as the great provider of its anemic debtor. Europe can compete with America in the matter of prices; but in the matter of credit, America has the advantage over Europe", says an economic writer in a Dutch review.

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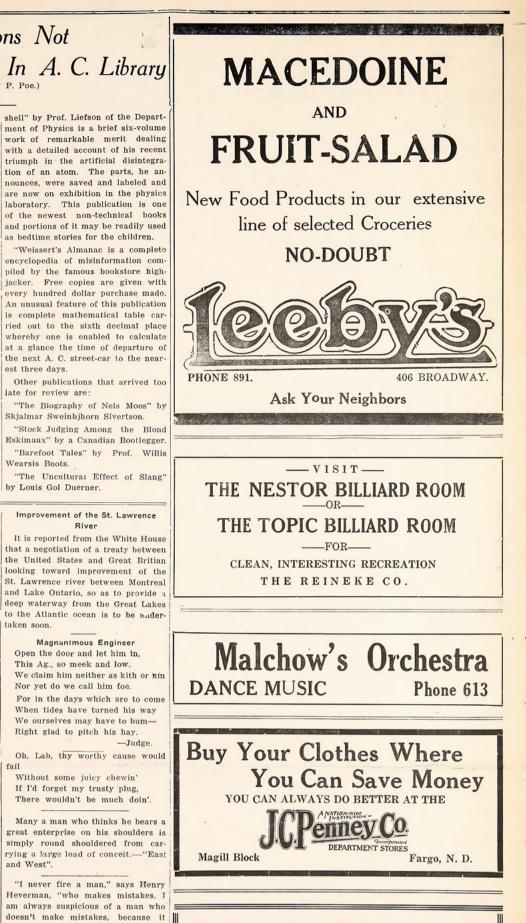
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the Preps lost to the Power Machinery men 18 to 12. On Wednesday evening the Theta Chi Rooks defeated the Alpha Gamma Rho quint 36 to 9.

The farm husbandry-engineer game was a rough exhibition of basketball. It was not until the second half that the engineers were able to get started, and then they piled up a large lead. The first half ended with the score 10 to 9 in their favor. Osman played a good offensive game and caged six field goals. The lineup and summary: Engineers Farm Husbandry

Bohlig Henry Osman F Rudd Bridgeford C Moe Sivertson G Bernson | Bartell Willis G Field Goals: Osman 6, Bridgeford 5, Moe 1, Olson 1, Rudd 1, Henry 1. Free throws: Moe 1, Bohlig 4. Substitutes: Gulikson for Henery, Heinie for Moe, Swanson for Willis, Metcalf for Swanson. Referee, Boise.

Preps Were Easy contest, featured by much *starring. Anderson play





		Amy Anderson, Olive Eidsvig, Edwin Johnson, Harold Hulett, Allen Morten- son, and Milo Brandmeyer. The ev- ening was spent in playing games fol- lowed by a delicious luncheon. Aftirmative—Girls' Industrial club:	FARRELL'S ORCHESTRA	The world's greatest drama of love and sacrifice			
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