A Hundred Men Wanted Tomorrow-1:30 P. M. Help Coach Borleske with New Skating Rink

Remember the One-Act Play Contest Tonight Little Country Theatre 7:15

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1921.

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SOCIAL FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

A committee of the Red Triangle Auxiliary will entertain the married students of Agricultural College and their wives, Friday evening, Decem ber 2, at 8:00 P. M. in the Y. M. C A. Building. A social hour will be followed by games, stunts and music, and light refresaments. There are at least forty married students enrolled at the Agricultural College at he present time. The purpose of this social is to bring tais group of men and women together. Perhaps no group on the campus have more in common so far as interests are concerned. An opportunity will be given the guests to organize a permanent married student's club if there is a desire for it. Such clubs are now organized in practically all the large colleges and universities, and are always among the most enthusiastic and live organizations on the campus. Every married student on the campus is invited to bring his wife and be present at this initial meet-

Extension School

School to be Followed by Convention and Later by Achievement Institute.

A school of instruction for field extension workers in North Dakota will open at the Agricultural College on Monday, December 5th, and will continue until Tuesday, December 13th. according to information received from G. W. Randlett, director of the North Dakota Extension division.

This school for county agricultural agents, county club agents, and home demons ration agents, primarily, is their own as the real foundation of something absolutely new and has any athletic team. In larger colleges States. The principal purpose is to tion of feeders for the Varsity, a thing acquaint the field workers with the that has not existed at the A. C. in latest developments in the agricultur- past years. The result has been very al industry. A number of outside evident this year in the falling off of speakers have been brought in for men on the football squad. The unusthis purpose, and in addition, instruc- ual number of injuries that followed tion will be given by members of the the football team this year put many of

til Friday, December 16th. Those who come in for the school will be regisclock each morning until 5:30 p.m.

The following week, beginning Monwere winners in the different county boys' and girls' club projects this year. The Boys' and Girl's Club Achievement Institute, as it is called, was originated twelve years ago by G. W.

Here is an excellent opportunity for agricultural college students and others interested to attend these meetings and learn something of the work of the extension department in this

knowledge of this important work studied by comparatively few stud-

The boys and girls who come here will be a delegation of the brightest in the State. They will for the first not yet been decided but will probabtime in their lives perhaps ,get a true ly be a worth-while trophy to the best vision of the Agricultural College. all-around athlete, and for members They are to be a delegation of boos- of the winning team in intra-mural ters for the A. C. and many of them contests, sweaters with numerals. The are to be students here some day.

Fiske (in a rage)-"Say, you ignorant sod-busting, clover-kicker, do ship and observance of training rules.

you know what you are sitting on?" (casually)-"Well, I ought season tournaments will be held at to. I've been sitting on it for the past eighteen years.

Intra-Mural Athletics To Be Given Greater Emphasis

Awards are Expected to Create Added Interest in Athletics

Realizing that the only way to create a greater stimulus for continued interest in any branch of athletic activity throughout the entire season is to make the rewards for faithful service apply to second team men as well as Varsi y, the Athletic Department has launched on an extensive program which promises much toward increasing the interest in all branches of athletic activities.

The first step in the right direction has been to turn attention to the intra-mural contests. These contests generally come at the opening of each particular season as preliminary trial contests in finding promising material for the Varsity. of the season or at the end of the intra-mural schedule these games die out and a great many men who might by continued playing become first class material are lost to the sport. Oftentimes their need is keenly felt when numerous injuries, disqualifica-To Open Here tions, and illness cut down the first string men available. But it is a granted fact that it is asking a lot of a man to practice faithfully throughout a season when it is plainly evident that he will not be able to play in any regular games.

Therefore, to overcome this difficulty, the athletic director has been working out a schedule of games and awards that will do much toward keeping up the interest from start to finish. Previous to this year Coach Borleske has been badly handicapped by lack of assistance. Now with able help of Assistant Coach Watkins and a number of good student assistants intra-mural contests are to come into never before been tried in the United they serve the very important functhe best men out of the running. There Following the school of instruction. is no doubt that there were in this the extension workers will hold their college as many more men who could annual conference, opening Wednes- have efficiently filled their places if day, Dec. 14th, and continuing un-

This conclusion implies something tered for regular classes from 9 o'. in the way of a reward. Every right minded student is willing to put forth his best efforts in student activities day, December 19th, the College will if he sees some remuneration for his be host to 125 boys and girls who efforts. Not necessarily money or material gain but a recognition faithful service in some manner. With this end in view the athletic director together with members of the department have worked out a system of awards. Under this system a mar or team is judged not by personal ability or number of wins only but also on a score card basis of so many points for ability, regularity of attendance, promptness at practice, sportsmanship and observance of training rules. In other words it is possible It has been stated that the average for a team that does not win the agricultural college graduate has lit- greatest percentage of games but by excepting what he learns in the class- first, or for an individual who may not room. This work may be studied in have as great natural ability but thru special courses here in college, but is diligent effort and application to his work to stand higher than the phenominal person who depends on his natural ability alone to get him by.

The exact nature of the awards has awards will be made by a representative committee chosen from the student body and faculty and based on the Mort absent-mindedly flops into following points: personal ability, a chair on top of Fiske's new hat, regular attendance, promptness in reporting at practice, good sportsman-To keep up interest throughout the

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WANTED **TOMORROW**

1 P. M. for as long a time as you have time A

Hundred Husky Hungry Men To Assist Coach Borleske Prepare the field for the

New College Skating Rink

N.D. A. C's. Winter Playground

To Eat Delicious Doughnuts and Drink Hot Coffee

President Coulter Assures Students That College Will Back Movement To Limit

Y. M. C. A. Will Provide Warming Room; Vacant Lot North of Y Secured; Water, Horsepower and Equipment Furnished By College.

With final plans completed and organized for action at a special meeting in Prof. I. W. Smith's office, yesterday, at which were present the college athletic directors, the president of the Student Comission, and student representatives, A. C.'s skating rink is a certain reality. Actual work on the big winter playground begins tomorrow when a squad of willing volunteers under the direction of Coach Stanley Borleske will smooth the field and throw up earth retaining walls on the big vacant lot north of the college Y. M. C. A. building. If the right kind of weather prevails the flooding of the rink will begin early next week so that the grand opening may come by next Saturday. The Y. M. C. A. has notified the college thru its secretary, Mr. Thompson, that a room in the basement is now being made ready for a warming room and place to check wraps. The lighting fixtures will be furnished by the college and installed by men of the Engineering Department. The college will assume the responsibility for water, hose, and cleaning equipment with a man and team to be urnished by the Extension Department.

The need for some form of healthy outdoor exercise during the winter months has been keenly felt here at the college for many years. The limited size of the Armory and Women's Gymnasium in Ceres Hall has not permitted as wide a variety of athletic activities as should be in a college of one thousand students. It is a well-known fact that very few of our students the club and all methods used in acget near the proper amount of outdoor exercise they should have or the best interests of their health and mental well-being during our long-Northern winters. No form of winter sport can serve a greater number in a more healthful and enjoyable way than ty in examinations and any conduct

It has remained for a few ambitious students together with CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS the assistance of Prof. Smith and Pres. Coulter to put their shoulder to the wheel and start the movement which, meeting with instantaneous response on the part of Coach Borleske, Miss Andrews, and student representatives has now reached a climax in the action taken in yesterday's meeting.

A call for volhnteers to assist Coach Borleske tomorrow has been sent out. Many willing hands can make short work of the job of leveling the field and placing the retaining walls. Every man interested in a skating rink where A. C. students can enjoy real winter recreation turn out tomorrow and help.

Miss Forsberg, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, will be on the job with a band of willing assistants to serve hot coffee and doughnuts to the workers

So drag out the old skates or write ma to send the pair at home toute de suite. If you are not a skater strap on a pair and find out what a world of fun and pleasure there is in a spin on the ice. Prof. Smith and Pres. Coulter have promised us that they will devote spare time to lessons in plain or rancy skating. There! There! Don't crowd girls.

"Little Women" To Be Presented Dec. 7

Edwin Bootth Dramatic Club Fall Term Play With Strong Cast To Be Given Next Wednesday Even-ing in Little Country Theatre.

Lovers of dramatic art will be given a real treat next Wednesday evening when that sparkling, four ac. comedy, Little Women, will be presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club as their initial effort of the school year Among the sou dents of the cast who have proven their ability in dramatic work by numerous successful apearances or the college sage are Lynn Huey Katherine Blake, Edith Challey, Harry Hofmann, Don Bishop and Bernice Noyes. Supporting them are a number of junior students who have already made one or more successful debuts in school plays. Every student will find it well worth his while to see "Little Women."

The cast is as follows:
Mr. March
Mrs. MarchBernice Noyes
MegMildred Norgaard
Jo Katherine Blake
Beth Ether McGuigan
Amy Edith Challey
Aunt March
Mr. LaurenceDon Bishop
LaurieThomas Rae
Prof. BhaerClarence Draggert
John BrookeLynn Huey
Hannah MullettAlice Woldy
Prof. BhaerClarence Draggert John BrookeLynn Huey

H. I. S. Club Not A Secret Organization

lampus Society Makes Clear Its Purpose to Correct Present Misunderstanding.

following communication from the H. I. S. Club which feels that a ord of explanation is due the students of the college to correct the infavorable impression that has prevailed on the campus since the organization of this society:

What is the H. I. S. Club? This s a question which is being asked by students on the campus accord to information which was brought out at the first business meeting of the year which was held at the home of Miss Helen Fuller 1118 Thirteenth Street, North, Tues many students, it appears, that the H. I. S. Club is an invidious clique organized for the purpose of promot ing the interests of the club mem ber's and of dictating to other students. Neither of these conceptions however, are true but the member of the club wish to see a nigh schol astic standard maintained at the A The belief that the H. I. S. Club secre's society is equally misleading. The members wear the pin o complishing its work are above board. Furthermore the members of the club intend to co-operate with the faculty members and with the student body to discourage dishones unbecoming of college students.

events that may be of interest to you.

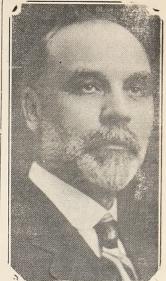
Friday, Dec. 2, 7:30 P. M.—Second Annual One-Act Play Contest, Little Country Theatre. Open to all studen's of college.

aturday, Dec. 3, 8:30 P. M.—Industrial Course All-College Dance, Armory.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8:00 P. M.—Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Fall Term Play, "Little Women." Little Country Theatre, Admission,

Friday, Dec. 9, 8:30 P. M.—Alpha Kappa Phi All-College Dance,

Sunday, Dec. 11, 4:00 P. M .- Third Annual Xmas Pantomine, Armory. Monday, Dec. 12, 8:00 P. M.—The Filipino Quartet, Second Lyceum Course number, College Armory. one year.



Dean Sheppard Receives Highest Honor of American Livestock Men

Portrait Hung in Gallery of Famous Saddle and Sirloin Club at Chicago

Professor J. H. Shepperd's portrait has been added to the gallery of world-famous livestock men in the clubrooms of the Saddle and Sirloin Club at Chicago. Recently, there was a banquet held in the clubrooms in honor of Professor Shepperd of the North Dakota Agri-cultural College and Dr. Henry P. Armsby, an international authority The editor is in receipt of the on animal nutrition. At this banquet, the highest possible honors among livesock men were conferred upon taese two men. The portraits were painted by Arvid Nyhelm of Chicago, one of the nation's great painters. Leading livestock men from all parts of the world met at this banquet to do honor to these two formost ives ock men.

Professor Shepperd has been the superintendent of the students livestock judging contests of the International since 1906. He took charge of the contests at a time when these affairs had fallen into some disrepute because of charges favoritism and unfairness handling them. Under his direction and supervision the contests have became one of the outstanding features of the International Livestock Show. which is now recognized as the world's leading livestock event of the year. Students from colleges throughout the whole North American Continent now paricipate in these contests and some of the men at the heads of America's great livestock educational institutions today. were former contestants in some of these annual competitions.

Professor Shepperd's portrait will hang alongside the pictures of such world-famous men as Amos Cruikshank, Robert Bakewell, Thomas Bates and other founders of the purebred livestock industry. announced by H. J. Gramlich of the University of Nebraska, who had chage of arrangements for the 1921 banquet that only ten college men of the United States and Canada have been similarly honored.

Professor Shepperd is Dean of the Livestock Department of our college. It is a fact worthy of note that we have men among our faculty who have obtained world wide recognition in their particular lines of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mendenhall of Glendive, Montana were callers at Agricultural College Monday this week, spending the day in looking up old friends. Mr. Mendenhall is now engaged in county agent work in Montana. He spoke to the Cabinet men of the Young Men's Christian Association in the evening.

Mendenhall graduated from the Agricultural Course in 1913 and was prominent in college life, being president of the College Y. M. C. A.

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IF TODAY WERE ONLY YESTERDAY

How many of us are there this week who sincerely wish that it were possible to bring back the yesterdays of the term which is rapidly drawing to a close. If only it were possible to sort out those days so sadly spent in a waste of hours and precious time members of the Committee will reand to reform them in such a way that they would go down on the instructor's book on the credit side.

The realization of the rush of time and the closeness of the end of the fall term come home to us sharply this week's end as we scan the calendar to find that only two weeks more of class work remain before the term exams. In many classes this week marks the close of advance work; with the remaining days to be devoted to a review of the term. To those students registered this matter is requested in such classes there remains an avenue of escape if he or she is below grade. In other classes where the amount of work to be accomplished requires the full time of the term, the prospects are dark to say the least.

The present time is a most unpleasant one for both the delin- N. D. A. C. STEPPING OUT IN THE this, the High School will debate one quent student and instructor. (We refer in this article only to the student who has violated the rules of class attendance). Records in the registrar's office show a long list of culprits who are due for an appearance before the Disciplinary Committee very shortly. These are the wastrels who have flitted through the basketball of course, but new lines of sunny days of the term, attending classes when they felt like it or deliberately cutting them for some personal indulgence, and flakes. now when time grows short becoming dependent upon the stern disciplinary arm of the institution to save them by taking their case in hand or casting them aside, according to the weight of evidence at hand. There is no more unpleasant office in the conduct of our college than that of a seat on the Disciplinary Committee. There is not a single professor in this school who would not give a great deal to be exempt from serving on it. But as the crib to the last day in the little long as there are lawbreakers we must have men to enforce the laws. The rules and regulations of this school demand the same respect and obedience you give to the laws of your community, state or nation. By your act of registering here you made yourself ameniable to these regulations.

And, as sure as this is Friday, December 2, 1921, are we sure that before this term closes there will be a few students who by their utter disregard of college rules on attendance, will be dismissed from this school because of an intolerable attiture toward college regulations. This is a dark prediction but nevertheless based on well-founded observations. It is a regrettable fact that there should be individuals among the finest class of young people in the country against whom such a charge can be preferred. To these students let it be said that it is not yet too late. A change of attitude may yet save the day. Evidence of sincerity on your part will work wonders in changing the final verdict. Nothing would be more welcome to North Dakota Agricultural College than a term completed without the necessity of dismissing a single student from its ranks for a violation of college attendance rules.

Brush Is High Score Man Of Judging Team

A. C. Takes Sixteenth place; Harper Brush is twenty-fifth in ladividual

A meagre telegraphic report on Monday night from Chicago gave the athletic ability the honor due him. If following information on the College Students' Stock Judging Contest: than right that he should make the

the results were as the difference modic attendance at practice should in points between the leading teams not entitle him to recognition that is may be very small. The North Dakota team was representting one of a real interest and the right spirit. the smallest colleges entered in the The grading system suggested gives big event and was competing against every man a more equal chance and United States and Canada.

appear in next week's issue.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS TO BE GIVEN GREATER EMPHASIS

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the beginning and close of the season and the results of both of these will go to determine the championship in these contests.

The new system does not aim to take from the man of exceptional he possesses this ability it is no more "N. D. A. C., sixteenth—Ohio state most of it, but also that he should use firs'—Brush twenty-fifth individual it to the very best advantage for the honor of the school. Failure in this Until the return of the team we by a disinterested attitude, poor will be unable to state just how close sportsmanship, poor training and spasfield of thirty colleges from the the team less fortunate in the number of individual stars a greater op-A full account of the contest will portunity to compete with its more fortunate rival.

TO CARE FOR SICK MEN

To Meet Necessary Needs of Sick. One very important department of the work of the Young Men' Chris tian Association is that of looking af er the men who become il while in school. A school year never passes without some sickness among the men. With a maximum enrollment of nearly six hundred men this

is to be expected. Orville M. Fuller, '22 is the chairman of the Sick Visitation Commit His plans for the work embrace he following methods: The Committee is composed of ten men who have pledged themselves to go by urns, on request of the Chairman. to the room of any man reported cick, and to be of any service possible. In cases of prolonged or serous illness flowers will be taken The Red Triangle Auxiliary is cooperating by preparing special dishes suitable for sick men when needed. and by furnishing a sick-room outfit (bath-robe, pajamas, etc.) port to the Chairman daily concerning the men sick, and a follow-up will be main ained until the man is able to be out. Signs will be placed in the various buildings of the cam pus, requesting the report of names of any men known to be ill. Such Fuller, care of Y M C A, either by phone or post card. The cooperation f every person on the campus in

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SCHEDULE

To be definitely announced next

VOLLEY-BALL.

The A. C. faculty volley ball team defeated the Rotarians in the K. of C. gymnasium, Saturday evening, bp a score of 2 to 1.

A second volley ball team will be sociations met in a joint session entered in the City tournament this

DEBATING WORLD

As fields of green and yellow are covered by a blanket of white, our thoughts automatically turn from the football field to the warm indoors for our winter sport and entertainment. In the sphere of athletics, there is entertainment and contest are also open with the first flurry of snow-

Our dramatics are in full swing and there is opportunity for all in the alevery week. Literary societies are etting up steam, and, last but by no means least, debates are getting under way. From the cradle to the corner grocery store, every man follows the beckoning hand of argument. From the time you kick the quilts off store where you stand with one foot on the coal scuttle, gesturing forcefully and emphatically as you argue some political question, your life is one of almost daily argument. Argument is salesmanship, you are simply selling your ideas to the other fellow. As for the ladies, did you ever know a lady who couldn't get the best of an argument?

Then why not learn to argue logi-Surely there is no better place than college, to learn the fundamentals of logical argument. Students are awakening to this fact and this year will see one of the biggest debating years in the history of the college. There will be the usual inter-society debates, and the inter-club debates in the Industrial courses. A new feature in the form of a debate between the High School and the Industrial Course will be begun this year, and, besides

or more outside schools. has been arranged with Crookston for some time in the winter term. These will give training for the development of college debaters for the future.

South Dakota State College and Montan'a State College, the same as las' year, except that this year we send a team to Montana. This team may also go on through to Idaho if a debate can be arranged with Idaho Uni-

A short time ago Penn State College wrote to us asking for a debate some time this spring. Penn State is making a western tour and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, they will come here in April. Michigan State College also wants to meet us in the spring

It is hoped that inter-class and inter-society debates can be arranged for in the college as well as in the High School and Industrial courses. Surely there are many who wouldn't mind tucking a brick in their coat pocket and joining in a little friendly argument. Taking it all in all, this promises to be a year to delight the heart of any Irishman.

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the students may pay for the Course in convenient payments, and when the Course is completed, if the studpresented, and that it will be a real

wili be refunded in full.

The class is being organized and several students and faculty members have enrolled. Anyone desiring additional information may obtain it by calling Mr. Jordan-4412 or Prof. L. R. Waldron

Disabled American Veterans Of the World War

The First State Convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will convene at one o' clock Saturday afternoon in the lecture rooms of the Hanson Auto and Tractor School of Fargo. Any member of the local chapter is invited to attend as a visitor. There will be a banquet held in the evening at the Gardner Hotel for all delegates and visitors.

The next meeting of the Fargo Chapter will be held December 15th.

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Not only should the student be well posted on the things that take place about our campus but also should he have a general knowledge of the things that are occuring each week in the world outside. The purpose of this column is not to take the place of the daily newspaper but rather to present in brief resume those important happenings of the week that should be of vital importance to every college man and woman who does not have the time to read the detailed accounts of the daily paper.

The proceedings of the Disarmament Conference now in session at Washington are the outstanding feature of the past week in the world of news. Every student interes ed in the future of the R. O. T. C. will watch the results of this conference with interest. What will be our future military policy by the 'ime the conference is finished? Aside from the future of our military policy what will be the results ence may be a first step leading to inin economic terms? The eyes of the world are focused on Washington today watching eagerly for relief from the irksome burden of over-sized armies and navies, for a little less powerful nations and a better understanding of the present omplexities in the Far East

Greed and fear are the two great obstacles in the face of the disarmment program. You could not have a pistol without wanting to shoot; therefore the first big task of the onference is to see that nations are not armed to the point of tempta-tion. Because there are fundamental numan obstacles and not petty political or class barriers there is more hope for some adequate solution.

It is a fact worthy of note that he colleges of the country, in conference assembled, have gone on record endorsing the movement and the splendid stand taken by America in the opening sessions of the plenary gathering. The resolutions as adopted by them are given below:

Resolutions Adopted by the National

RESOLVED, that the National Conrocation of Universities and Colleges on International Relations, including dred universities and colleges assembled at Chicago, November 12, 13, and 14. 1921, desires to express its deep appreciation of the importance and significance of the step which the President of the United States, has taken in calling the conference at Washington on the limitation of armaments and related matters.

RESOLVED, that this convocation xpresses with unqualified enthusiasm its hearty approval of the auspicious beginnings of the conference already made, and of the words of the President and of the Secretary of State, which express, we believe, not only the purposes of the administration, but the heart and conscience of the people of America.

RESOLVED, that in the opinion of this conference it is a matter of supreme consequence and of happy augury that various nations of the world have sent their delegates to Wash ington to discuss the limitation of armaments and to dispose of existing Board Of Directors Chosen For BEST difficulties that may menace the peace of the world.

RESOLVED, that it is our belief that the subjects to be discussed by the conference at Washington deeply what the students, alumni and facul-ties of colleges and universities here. Fair to be held on the twenty-eighth represented, most earnestly hope that in the spirit already shown every effort will be made in good faith and in for which the conference was called, namely;

The limitation of armaments; The reduction of armies to the lowest practicable limits;

And that the underlying causes of war, such as the disputes or differences of apparent interest in the Pacific be composed in the spirit of harmony and good will.

RESOLVED, that in the opinion of

the convocation the public should be take charge of the various phases of made acquainted with the stages of the progress of the conference as far follows: as consistent with the deliberations of the conference, and that the final conclusions and the reasons for reaching them be fully published to the world RESOLVED, that the convocation

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ternational co-operation for the pres

RESOLVED, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, the Secretary of 'hands off" policy in the affairs of State and to all colleges and universities.

> And in addition, be it further RESOLVED, that this convocation aroused by the consideration of the great problems now under discussion at Washington calls the attention of college and university officers and students to the necessity of providing instruction in American educational institutions for an intelligent understanding of the problems of national and international life. To the end that present defects in these matters be corrected, it is urged that courses of instruction be provided which shall acquaint students in schools and colleges with the fundamental necessity of social co-operation and the disas trous consequences of the lack of in-

We, the representatives of 225 colleges in conference assembled, at Chi-Convocation of Universities and cago, Illinois, on November 13 and 14 Colleges on International Disarm-ament at Chicago, Nov. 12-14. 1921, do authorize the national organ-ization outlined below:

ternational harmony and war.

Section 1. The name of this organ-ization shall be: "The National Sturepresentatives of more than two hun- dent Committee for the Limitation of Armaments."

Section 2. Its purpose shall be to stimulate among college students an interest in the issues confronting the Washington conference; and to mobilize and make articulate student sen timent relative thereto.

Function:

Section 3. It shall seek to achieve these purposes by:
a. Furnishing speakers on disarm

ament to the colleges.

b. Preparing pertinent syllabi. c. Encouraging meetings for study

d. Conducting simultaneous straw votes expressive of undergraduate and faculty opinion

e. Doing whatever else will, in the opinion of the executives, further the cause of international disarmament.

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help the officers, and are as follows: V. Stirlaugson, T. Gullickson, Roy Slyder, W. Booth, Ruth Lebus, Agnes Rud, Laura Stirlaugson, M. Tweet and Ernest Bolton.

Five committees were appointed to

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baker, Maple on; Rhoda Malm, Min-

ot; Mary Ross, Kathleen Gryce, Lor-

etta Elliott, Elizabeth Elliott, Esther

Calkins, Reta Hubertz, Glade Lati-

Word was received at the Theta

Chi house on Monday of the arrival

of Master John Frederic at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kotcaian.

Achoth sorority announces the

Miss Florence Ambeuhl of Lakota

ast week. Both left on Wednesday

Beta members who spent Thanks-

giving out of the city were: Iva McCracken at Hunter, Vida Colwell at Gardner, and Clara Pearson at

Clarence Fiske spent Thanksgiving

Ralph Ruliffson dropped in on the

Rho boys on last Wednesday even-

ing sill wearing the same big smile

and (to our surprise) still in posses-

Mrs Kelsey has been much per-

turbed oer the recent appearance at Ceres Hall of a short, stocky strang-

er, blue-eyed and pompadoured, an-

swering to the name of "Chris," His

apparent unfamiliarly with dorm

rules and manners prompted the

canny matron to investigate. A care-

ful search reveals the fact that the

suspec hangs out at the Rho house

and appears to be stricken with a

violent attack of "fussing" fever.

Frat brothers, fearing some evil may vic im up each night after supper.

"Speed" Madsven and Mel Sea

monds toured the city on foot last Sunday evening but as yet have

turned in no report of their expedi

the field studied was not without

Oscar Hanson returned Sunday

"Alkali" Kjorlie and "Eat Em

decision wrestling bout for the Rho house championship on Tuesday

evening, the proceeds of which were

given to the Home For The Disabled

Class-Cutter's Union. Benson's foot

slipped early in the match and he

was unable to retrieve it again in

Benson staged a one-round, no-

evening from a week-end visit at his home in Valley City.

its points of interest.

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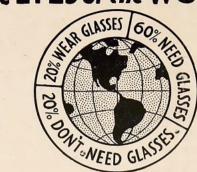
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dinner in his honor taat evening.

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Delta Pai Beta sorority announces time to deliver the winning kick be-

Ini iation services were held by that happen each week go unrecorded

A. C.

the Achoth sorority at the Masonic because 'hey are not brought to our Temple for Dolores Smith last Saturattention. Give us your assistance and

pledging of: Margaret Bishop, Em- The regular meeting of the Agri-ma Barnes, Thelma Smith, Dorothy cultural Club was held on Wednesday

Tucker, Mildred Moeller, Elinor evening in place of Thursday because

Moeller, Edna Johnson, Katherine of the Thanksgiving holiday. A fine McKee, Edna Stirwalt, Marion Hunprogram was rendered by the newly ter, and Rose Lane. Following the organized Club Orchestra. The Agri-

pledge service luncheon was served cultural Club cordially invites all Farm at the home of Huldah Skjelset, 802 Husbandry students to attend these

Miss Florence Ambeuhl of Lakota Mrs. John Mueller. (nee Anna Stavisited her sis er, Carrie, at Ceres pleton, '03) writes from Denver, Col-Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of orado, that her interest in her Alma

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A good attendance of students and city music lovers filled the armory at an early hour, and all left, after the program, with a lasting impression of having heard something really worth

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students, of the class of '22 was held in the Hay-Loft, Monday, November fourteenth, for the purpose of elect-Pres. Coulter was the principal ing class officers, deciding on class speaker at a meeting of the Grand colors, motto, ring, banquet, and things Forks County Farm Bureau held in of interest to a graduating class. The Grand Forks yesterday. While in following students will head the Senthe city Pres. Coulter was the guest or Class this year:

of the local Commerical Club at a President ----Jorgen Birkeland Vice-president _____Hjalmar Miller Secretary _____ __Agnes Rud

Manager, announces the arrival of an assistant on Nov. 25th in the A committee was selected to decide on the date and arrangements for the person of Charles Herron, Jr. Mr. Annual banquet, and the choosing of and Mrs. Ruzicka, who are alumni or a suitable class ring. The class colors A. C., state that Charles will be and flower were chosen as Blue and ready for Dean Waldron's approval White, and Forget-me-not, respectively. The class decided on a motto to

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