

Latimer and Huey Retain All-State Titles

Davis' Selection Puts Two Aggies and Nine Flickers on Mythical Eleven

ALL-STATE ELEVEN

Hauser, University, i.e.
Huey, Aggies, i.t.
Brodie, University, j.g.
Latimer, Aggies, c.
Wells, University, r.g.
Currie, University, r.t.
Thorwaldson, University, r.e.
Robertson, University, q.b.
Burkman, University, i.h.
Conny, University, r.h.
Mayer, University, f.b.

Coach Paul Jones Davis has again earned the state gridiron title with his University eleven and other colleges of the state are content to let the mentor of the state's leading team pick the mythical all-state combination. Davis places two Aggie warriors, Captain Latimer and Lynn Huey, on the list of the state's best and gives other places on the all-state crew to his own men.

The veteran University players seem to have more than a fair right to favoritism in selection for the mythical eleven. The entire squad of Davis' crew were men of experience while Borleske had but a weak frame of veterans upon which to build team. Fargo college had only Captain Chaney and Ulrich, who were strong enough to even make a bid for all-state selection while Jamestown college did not have any championship caliber. Frank Caney of Fargo college is considered by many as deserving of a place on the all-state crew and both Ulrich and Chaney are certain of berths on the second all-state selection.

Captain Latimer of the Aggies, a veteran of three years, easily earns his place as all-state center. Lynn Huey, captain of the Aggie eleven last year, and one of the bulwarks of the Aggie forward wall, makes a splendid mate for Currie of the University at tackle.

Although Madsven, Berigan, Bridgford, and Mares performed well at the guard posts for the Aggies the experience and driving skill of Brodie and Wells of the University gives the latter two places on the all-state crew. At the ends the University players are again given the places. Bruegger of Fargo proved a great asset to the team through his wonderful toe work but is not rated as good an end as either Thorwaldson or Busdicker of the University. Captain Hauser is placed at end by Davis although he played at tackle much of the time. Busdicker is a certain second team selection.

Coach Davis confided his search for backfield men to his own squad alone and then had some difficulty in making the selection. Robertson easily gets the quarterback job. Mayer is placed at full-back and Burkman, who also played that post, is placed at left half. Conny is given the other half. McKay is also considered a strong candidate for a place. The Aggie backfield was extremely uncertain this season. There is no doubt but what Dunham would have earned a place had he kept in condition and played consistently the brand of ball he displayed against Fargo college and at other brief periods during the season.

FOUND: At the Theta Chi house, recently, two unclassified specimens of humanity answering to the names of "Dago" Pete and "Koko" Bull Dunham. Both carried grey cards with black borders on which were several mathematical notations of a suspicious nature. Believed to be a minimal record from some penitentiary or reform school. Due to low price of intelligence little further information is available as the two "wobblers" are unable to carry on an intelligent conversation. Claimant may have same by calling at 1316-12th Ave., No. and paying expenses of board and enforced entertainment.

HANDBOOK NOW OUT

An Exceedingly Attractive Edition Containing Much Valuable Information For Every Student.

The 1921-22 Student's Handbook of The North Dakota Agricultural College made its appearance the last of the week. Copies are being distributed by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to all students of the college as compliments of these two student organizations.

Without a doubt this year's edition is quite the best that has ever been published. The book is attractively bound with a well-ordered and concise form containing much valuable information for every college man and woman. To Mr. John Jensen must be given much credit for the composing and editing of it.

The handbook contains a complete directory of all names, addresses, telephone numbers and home addresses of all the students in college; a calendar of events for the school year, the college songs and yells, and the names and location of the various fraternities and sororities. If you haven't gotten your copy yet, call for it at once at the secretary's desk in the Association Building or the Blue Room. Then carry it with you as your daily companion and advisor.

LOUIS GRAVEURE, NOTED BARI-TONE, TO SING IN FARGO, THANKSGIVING EVE.

Will Be an Unusual Treat for All Musc Lovers of City and College.

Many students of the Agricultural College will remember with pleasure the appearance of Louis Graveure at the college armory last year. Thru a misunderstanding with the local management his appearance was not advertised till the ninth hour, consequently many who wished to hear him did not realize the opportunity. This year Mr. Graveure comes under the auspices of the Fargo Concert association, an organization of ten Fargo, business and professional men who have undertaken to finance and manage first class musical attractions in Fargo. They undertook the enterprise with the expectation of losing money for the first year at least, but expressing a willingness to do so if they could build a clientele for good musical attractions in Fargo and put the local promotion end of the enterprise on a firm financial footing.

The Graveure concert is not part of the regular course that will be offered later. Mr. Graveure was contracted with a year ago, while the three artists engaged for the popular priced course were engaged this fall. They are Josef Hoffman, May Peterson and Reinald Werenath, and the members of the association made their engagement conditional on the success of the Graveure concert. Judging from the advance sale up to Saturday night, and the fact that more than 1,000 teachers will be in Fargo this week, there is every likelihood that the Orpheum will prove inadequate for Thursday night's audience, which event it is a certainty that the popular priced course will be offered this winter.

To every student of the college who loves good music this will be a real treat, and one worth considerable sacrifice for the good received.

Latest reports from the home of Prof. Christenson state that he is rapidly recovering from his operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, and hopes to be able to resume his duties again after Thanksgiving holidays.

Why I Am Thankful

Because it is my good fortune to be a student of the North Dakota Agricultural College, enjoying many privileges which others less fortunate than I cannot have.

Because of the sacrifice of my parents and their interest in me it has been possible to enjoy these privileges.

Because the president of the college, members of the faculty and my scholmates have likewise been interested in me,—desirous that I share with them the unusual benefits which a college education and college associations give.

Because, in its physical equipment, the intellectual standing of its instructors, the loyalty of its former students and alumni and the spirit of unity, optimism and good-fellowship which prevails among its undergraduates, The North Dakota Agricultural College is unsurpassed,—a worthy equal of any other institution of its kind in the country.

Because peace reigns once more thruout the world and nations in conference assembled are searching earnestly for the way which will lead to a world brotherhood where war is no more and the grievous burden of world armament shall be immensely lightened.

Because I am a good citizen of the grandest nation in the world, of the finest state in the Union, and a loyal student proud of the best college in the United States of America.

Because I am a Freshman with three more years in which to give my very best to my Alma Mater.

Second Annual Play Contest December 2

Interest Grows With Announcing of Casts and Beginning of Rehearsals This Week.

All four of the college classes have completed the selection of their plays and two, the Freshman and Sophomore classes, have chosen the casts. Completion of those for the Junior and Senior plays was expected today.

The date of the contest is set for Friday evening, Dec. 2nd, at 7:30 P. M. in the Little Country Theatre. Each class is allowed thirty minutes for the presentation of their play.

The Freshman will present "The Four Flushers" a one act farce by Cleves Kinkead. The cast is as follows:

Henry Cunningham... Charles Wells,
Muriel... Elsie Skadland,
Vincent Dulaney... Roy Miller,
Fulfer... Forest Rohen
Visitor... Mildred Norgaard

The Sophomores have chosen "The Bishop's Candlestick" by Victor Hugo. The cast as announced is: The Bishop... Adolph Norgaard
The Convict... Tom Rae
Persome... Delores Smith
Marie... Charlotte Wyard
The Juniors have chosen "His Lucky Day" by S. T. Bowker but have not yet completed the cast. The Senior play is "The Valiant" with the cast to be completed today.

LYCEUM OF ENGINEERS TO EDIT ISSUE DEC. 9.

That live outfit, The Lyceum of Engineers, is slated on our special issue calendar for the week of Dec. 9. From the way this bunch has been doing things since the opening of school, we are led to believe that they will give us a real issue of the Weekly Spectrum. Our reason for this conclusion is based on the reply of the organization president, Harry Swanson, who answered our query in the motto of the Lyceum: "We'll Put It Across."

A special staff is now being appointed and work has already begun.

A Review of The Football Season

In Spite of Heavy Handicap of Late Season Start, Lack of Experienced Men and Long List of Injuries, A. C. Team Wins Fifty Per Cent of Games

With the closing of the 1921 football season at the North Dakota Agricultural College the question arises: What has been the result of the season's play? In summing up the losses and wins there is the one unplayed game with Concordia College to account for. On a basis of comparative scores it is fair to assume that if we had played Concordia the game would have been a win for the A. C. inasmuch as this team was defeated by Fargo College which in turn was defeated by us. The results of games played show 3 wins, 1 tie, 3 losses,—an average of fifty per cent won. If the personnel of the squad is taken into consideration and our team compared with the teams played this year the above record becomes even more favorable.

No opposing team faced us with the number of green and untried men in its lineup that the A. C. was forced to use because of a lack of old, experienced players. Huey and Latimer were the only veterans on the squad; Bruegger, Madsven, Mares and Gunderson had had but one year's experience on the varsity previous to this season. The remainder were playing their first year of college football. Such was the unpleasant situation when Coaches Borleske and Watkins began the season's work in an attempt to build up a winning aggregation.

The tie game with Jamestown at the opening of the season was the result of a team, on which most of the members had had but one night's scrimmage,—going up against a team that had the jump on them by starting the season two weeks earlier.

Following the tie with Jamestown the student body received its first inkling of the big handicap which confronted Borleske and Watkins. First it was announced that Captain Rosatti, all-state tackle, would not return to school but was to finish his schooling at Michigan. Then the

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Lady Luck Smiles on U. of M., Bruins Beat Aggies 7-6

N. D. E. A. Closes Successful Session In Fargo Tonight

Members of A. C. Faculty, Cadet Band, and Many Students Take Part in Program.

North Dakota educational enthusiasts, numbering well over one thousand, will close a very successful session in Fargo tonight, in the High School auditorium. The thirty-fourth annual convention opened at one-thirty, Monday afternoon with Mayor Gearey's address of welcome, and will close tonight with a program of music and addresses by prominent speakers in the educational world.

President Coulter spoke before the association, Monday evening, on the subject: "How Far Shall We Go in Vocational Education?" His splendid address met with approval on all sides, as did his following addresses before the Higher and Professional Educational School Administration and Rural School sections of the educators. The Cadet band featured in the program for Monday evening, and will furnish a large part of the program in the college's reception for the association today in the armory. Prof. Jones is president of the Agricultural section of the meeting this year, and is putting things across in fine shape. Mr. G. W. Randall, our extension director, is on the local entertainment committee. A number of our faculty lead in the discussion of papers presented before the sectional meetings, while the following faculty members presented papers meeting with much favorable comment:

H. P. Hollis—"Aim and Methods of the National Academy of Visual Instruction."

Dr. Reynolds—"Report of the Committee on Democracy in Education."

Ruth Andrews—"Advantages Derived from Supervised Play."

Prof. Iverson—"Well Ordered School Rooms."

Dean Keene—"Business of Rain Making."

Minnie Anderson—"Helps in the Clothing Problem."

CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS

Watch the calendar each week for events that may be of interest to you.

Thursday, Nov. 24—THANKSGIVING DAY. College holiday.

Friday, Nov. 25—College holiday. Classes resume on Monday.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—1st Lyceum Course Number, Betsy Lane Shepard and troupe, College Armory. Admission—show your registration card.

Friday, Dec. 2, 7:30 P. M.—Second Annual One-Act Play Contest, Little Country Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 3, 8:30 P. M.—Industrial Course Party, Armory.

FRIDAY WILL BE A HOLIDAY

At a meeting of the Faculty Council the last of the week it was decided to make the Friday following Thanksgiving a holiday. This marks a deviation from former years where classes resumed the day after Thanksgiving. This decision will be welcome to all students living outside of Fargo and Moorhead who desire to spend the day at home assisting parents and the rest of the kids in doing their patriotic duty around the family board.

Delta Pi Fraternity announces the pledging of Merritt Hoffman and Gunnar Leifson. A theatre party for the new pledges was given after the regular meeting on Monday evening.

Playing on a treacherous field, one-inch deep with snow, in bitter zero weather Borleske's warriors lost their final game of the season when an unfortunate fumble slipped into the hands of one of the opposing players and was converted into a touchdown. Members of the opposing team and students of the college all were agreed at the close of the contest that U. of Montana was lucky indeed to win from a team that had outplayed them in every department of the game.

It was a great day for Gentling, "Aggie" fullback, who had been unable to get into action during most of the season's games because of injuries. But in Friday's game "Doc" showed up in old time form and the stocky little fullback drove thru the Bruin line or made long gains round end with amazing regularity. Then to make it a full day he dropped back when called on to score and twice placed the ball between the uprights for two perfectly executed field goals. Early in the first quarter he gave the Montana boys a fright when by a swift dash round right end and a sensational run thru a broken field he made 30 yards before being crowded over the sideline by the safety. It was a good day for Gunderson also. The long, lean boy from across the river drove thru the Montana line time and again for substantial gains, hitting and breaking thru the opponent's defense like a steel wedge. Captain Latimer played a brilliant game at the tackle post breaking thru time and again on the defense to throw the opposing backs for losses. Meacham and Mares were hard after him; the Glyndon boy playing his best game of the year, while "Baldy", playing his last game for the Green and Yellow, closed his gridiron career with glory in his smashing tackles and powerful work on the defense.

The two teams were under a tremendous handicap in being forced to battle not only each other, but also a third and, it seemed, more important factor, in the blizzard, cold and snow that swept the field throughout the game, numbing fingers so that it proved impossible for the players to get a grasp on the wet and slippery ball. With the gridiron covered with an inch footing of snow, the backs were unable to get any footing and it was little use to attempt to advance the ball.

Soon after the second period started, Christie fumbled a punt and the Aggies took the ball on the varsity's 11-yard line. Dunham made two, three four, through center. The next play was stopped on the five-yard line by the staunch defense. Sullivan knocked down a forward pass over the goal line and it was the Grizzlies' ball. Open play was attempted by both teams for several minutes, then Johnston grabbed an Aggie pass and ran to the 15-yard line. Sullivan dropped back to attempt a place kick, but it was blocked.

In the last 30 seconds of the first half, the visitors' safety man fumbled a long punt by Sullivan, close to his own goal line. Dorsey and an Aggie dived for the ball and it eluded their grasp, skidding to the alien three-yard line. There McGowan pounced upon the oval and in one jump was over the goal line. When Sullivan converted the goal, the count was 7 to 0.

Mostly Kicking Second Half. In the second half the teams started to kick the ball and that's about all they did thenceforth.

Early in the third quarter a poor punt by Tanner placed the Grizzly goal in jeopardy and Gentling hoisted a place kick over the bars. Late in the third quarter, Gentling attempted a field goal from the 25-yard line, but the Grizzlies blocked it, only to have the Aggies recover on Montana's 15-yard line. Gentling then snapped three yards through tackle.

When the last quarter started he

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The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

A WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

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The Business of a College Newspaper.

In our editorial of last week there was set forth a suggestion whereby the students of the college thru their organization channels could most efficiently assist in the production of a better Spectrum. Inasmuch as the Weekly Spectrum is a student publication for and by the students (with the present emphasis on the "for") the burden of the responsibility rests with them in determining its policy and ultimate success as a real college newspaper. The editorial staff have a definite, clear-cut policy of their own which they think the Spectrum should carry out if it is to serve its intended purpose here. But is it the policy of the college,—the purpose which the majority of right-minded students think our paper should serve to be really a news organ of The North Dakota Agricultural College? The editorial staff is unrepresentative at best. Only through an expression on the part of the entire body in some representative way can we determine how closely our ideals coincide with yours.

Therefore the editors feel that they are making a legitimate inquiry when they advance the question of what is the real function of the College Newspaper. If it were possible to arrive at some definite understanding as to the fundamental purpose of this student organ some fixed policy or objective might be expressed that would alter or enlarge the scope of our present scheme. In short, what are the functions of a college weekly in an agricultural college?

Is it to be a mere news-giving bulletin, or has it a more essential duty to perform in its relation to the Agricultural College and its students? Do the students care for anything else besides mere news, and if so, what is to be the nature of this news? Shall it be news that relates itself to the college as an institution or must it confine its news-gathering to some particular form of college activity?

These are questions that arise when there is an attempt made to formulate a definite and fixed policy. It becomes then imperative that there be some consideration given to many kinds of possible functions before any fixed purpose may express itself in the life of the Spectrum.

Fundamentally the Agricultural College is forced by circumstances to regard itself as an educational institution for developing leaders. This mission is characteristically true of this particular type of college, because its graduates return to positions that are invariably positions of prominence and influence. Should we neglect any special branch that adds to the organic development so necessary for strong independent leaders? Has the college any right to neglect the news sense? Has it any right to encourage a narrowing point of view? Should the students be encouraged to develop this news sense, this appreciation for harmonious development and acquaintance with what is going on in the world about them? Absolutely not! There is no debate or fault to find with this sort of outlook or training.

But has the college newspaper no business in this kind of training? The college newspaper can present the activities of the college in a fair and impartial way. It can carry over a relation to the student that will help him to connect the nature of his own interests with those of the other departments. Time does not permit personal investigation. Limited opportunity is a weak excuse for those who have access to the newspaper and its weekly reports on departmental happenings. It is clearly the business of the college newspaper to keep alive this elusive interest in the affairs of the college at large.

Should this assumption be conceded, however, it is necessary to take account of another aspect of the problem. The staff cannot do this work unaided. Cooperation and active assistance will be needed from each department. The green reporter does not always recognize news and he is not permitted to make news. His news sense is largely in the making and in a process of development. Departmental encouragement is, therefore, vitally necessary if the purpose is to be approximated to any intelligible degree.

Granted that the primary function of the college newspaper is to be information giving, of what nature shall this information partake? Shall it confine its reporting to athletics alone, or should it report only special features in the Military Department? Can it afford to neglect the department of College Dramatics in order to eliminate any possible overworking of its reportorial staff? How shall we draw the line of demarcation? Is the paper to be a representative organ in the life of the school, or a special tool for the expression of some special feature in the academic life about us?

These are but a few of the many perplexing problems that confront the staff in its attempts to define the nature of the purpose of the paper. Questions of business management and assignment of work are subsidiary. The mechanics of the newspaper will become adjusted to the needs and requirements in proportion to the demands of its readers. The significance that the problem possesses for the editorial staff is found in the kind of paper that the student body desire. If they demand a paper that will stimulate as well as inform in a wholesome fashion we are ready to work faithfully and subdue the weaker of our pro-

blems with persistent endeavor. If, however, there is response to our request and courteous inquiry our purpose will not be long in shaping itself into the semblance of their expressed wishes. Shall we, then, become an organ whose function is general information for the best of all, or shall we limit our news-gathering to the narrow confine of special and particular activities? We submit the question for your deliberation and decision.

A Word of Explanation.

The editor feels that a word of explanation is due the readers of the Spectrum for the deplorable blunders in last week's issue. The lateness of issue was due to the sudden illness of one of the linotype operators, and the fact that some of the copy was late in being handed in. This was chiefly our fault. But we do want to register a good stiff kick on the inexcusable errors in misplaced heads and faults in composition,—mistakes of the printer. In less civilized times,—if publishers existed then,—such blunders would have been cause for a hanging or equally serious punishment. We wish to assure our readers and likewise the printers that if such a condition occurs again immediate measures will be taken to insure no further repetition of such an inexcusable number of errors as occurred last week.

Y. M. C. A.

ATHLETICS.

Enroll Now.—Every man in the college is given a cordial invitation to enroll in either Prof. Williamson's or Prof. Cantor's class in gymnastics. There is no charge whatever for this instruction. Classes meet for the present as follows: College and High School men with Prof. Williamson on Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. each week; Industrial Course men every Tuesday and Friday at 7:00 P. M. All men desiring instruction in wrestling will leave their names at the service desk. Max Policow, experienced middleweight wrestler, will have charge of this work, conducting classes each Wednesday and Saturday.

FACULTY VOLLEY BALL

Star performers are to be seen on the "Y" gym floor each week. Among these, prominent mention must be given to Professor I. W. Smith and Dr. P. F. Trowbridge. They are in a class by themselves. Faculty men, if you think just because a man has a forty-four plus waist that he is incapacitated for active participation in gym work, see these men in action.

Northwestern Lutheran Seminary Basketball team met and defeated the A. C. Industrial team at the Y. gym on Saturday evening by a 12 to 6 score.

The Faculty Volley Ball team twice defeated the Lions on Saturday evening on the Y floor by the scores of 2 to 1, and 15 to 0.

BIBLE STUDY COMMITTEE MEETS

A joint committee, composed of the Cabinets of the two Christian Associations will meet in the Association Building, Wednesday, November 23, at 5:00 P. M. to lay plans for the Annual bible study work.

The interest in Bible Study this year is greater than in any previous year. Students, faculty members, and representatives of the city churches are co-operating in a way which is sure to make the work a success. With Professor Airheart's credit courses in both beginning and advanced work and voluntary discussion groups for those who do not desire credit, Bible study promises this year to be more vital than in past years.

DELEGATES TO ATTEND BOYS WORK CONFERENCE.

The boys' work under Snorri Thorfinnson is progressing nicely. Two new men have volunteered their services for the rest of this year; Allan Mortenson, H. S. '23 and Cecil Deyoe, C. E. '25. At least two of these men will attend the State Boys' Work Conference to be held at Valley City, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Prominent men will be present to give instruction in boys' work.

CHILDRENS' MOVIES WELL ATTENDED

Chas. Fleming '25 of Hamilton is a new member of the Cabinet in charge of community pictures for the north-end children. Pictures are shown once a month in the "Y" building. The Red Triangle Auxiliary is co-operating. Prof. Hollis furnishes the machine and the films for this work.

Y. W. C. A. EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Miss Wygal, Student Field Secretary from Minneapolis, was with us at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening. In accordance with the spirit of the week Miss Wygal spoke on "World Fellowship," giving us a most interesting and worthwhile address. Miss Alva Sturval gave a vocal selection.

The following evening Miss Wygal was present at the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting and gave a short talk, after which a conference was held with members of the Cabinet.

Election of officers to the Advisory Board was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, resulting in the reappointment of Mrs. I. W. Smith, Mrs. Cap Miller, and Mrs. C. A. Williams and the election of Mrs. Frank Kimball as a new member to the board.

Our candy has come at last! Don't neglect to try it. One taste and we are sure you will want more. What's more, we have lots of it.

If you haven't gotten your copy of the handbook call round at the Blue Room.

Miss Helen Fuller, Finance Chairman, asks your hearty cooperation in the financial campaign which is now in progress.

Lyceum of Engineers

H. M. Harold, of the North Dakota State Highway Commission addressed the engineers at the regular meeting of the Lyceum of Engineers Thursday evening, November 17, his subject being the Reclamation of Flooded lands. Illinois with which he was recently connected while in the employ of the United States government.

Lawrence Bohhoff explained, with the aid of slides, the history and operation of the steam turbine, some of the views illustrating the greatest steam turbines in the United States. Several interesting slides showed its introduction into China.

The advisability of converting the Lyceum of Engineers into a Student Chapter of the American Association of Engineers was discussed but no action taken. The American Association of Engineers is a non-technical organization of engineers and architects of the United States to promote the ethical, economical and social welfare of its members. At present it has a membership of about 21,000 engineers and architects grouped in

local chapters and clubs throughout the country and student chapters totaling 5,000 students of the profession have been organized in the leading colleges of the United States.

Prof. Cantor made a few remarks regarding the scope of the work of the American Association of Engineers in the East. Ex-president McLaughlin read an interesting letter from "Dutch" Johnson '21, who is one of our chemical engineering graduates now located with a paint works in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Johnson in the letter tendered his resignation as Vice-president of the Lyceum of Engineers. James Ballard '22 was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. His first official act was a rendition of "William Tell" as seen by the Bard of the Norsk Nightingale.

Speakers who have been added to the list for the winter are as follows: D. D. Carroll, Division Engineer, North Dakota State Highway Commission who will speak on the Federal Aid for State Highways. E. M. Grime, Bridge Engineer, Local Division, Northern Pacific Railroad has chosen for his subject, "The Engineering Game on the Railroad."

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Lady Luck Smiles On U. of

M. Bruins Beat Aggies 7 to 6

(Continued from Page 1.)

made two and put the ball on the 10-yard line. Here the ball slipped away on a fumble and Darsey fell on it on the 23-yard line. On the first lineup the Grizzlies fumbled. So did the Aggies, and Sullivan attempted a punt. The ball rose 10 feet in the air straight above his head and came down back of the line of scrimmage. Again the university defense proved impregnable. Gentling stepped back to the 25-yard line and shot another field goal over by bare inches.

Sullivan made two yards and Keeley three, then came another of those unavoidable fumbles and a North Dakota man fell on the ball on his own eight-yard line. It was the closest approach that Montana made to the visitor's goal line on scrimmage during the afternoon. After one play, the visitors punted out of danger. From that moment on, it was punt after punt, until the last minute of play, when the Aggie backs slipped through for 11 yards and another first down, bringing the ball close to the middle of the field, where the fray ended.

The lineup and summary:
U. of Montana. N. D. A. C.
Dayless l. e. Donovan
Dorsey l. g. Mares
Elliott l. g. Meacham
Dahlberg c. Bridgeford
Karr r. g. Madsven
McGowan r. t. Latimer
Madsen r. e. Bruegger
Christie q. Bohnsack
Johnston f. b. Gunderson
Sullivan l. h. Gentling
Tanner r. h. Boyce

Touchdown—McGowan; goal from touchdown—Sullivan; field goals—Gentling. 2. Substitutes—Merrill for Karr, Rooney for Madsen, Lambert for Tanner, Tanner for Lambert, Keeley for Tanner, Bartell for Gunderson, Buchanan for Donovan, Hull for Meacam, Dunham for Gentling, Gentling for Dunham. Referee—Moyer; umpire—McGough; head linesman—Schrader. First downs—Montana two; North Dakota, seven. Punts—Montana, 26 for an average of 27 yds; North Dakota, 19 for an average of 30 yards. Forward passes—Montana, five incompletes; North Dakota, completed one for six yards; three intercepted; eight incompletes. Penalties—10 yards each.

A Review of the Football Season

(Continued from Page 1)

rumor that Louis Duerner, dashing quarter-back, would be unable to play this season because of an operation undergone this summer was verified.

Then came the first injuries. Bridgeford was out of uniform for two weeks at one time because of a bad shoulder. Madsven was also out for 10 days and Hull received a "charlie horse" which kept him out almost the entire season. Each time the cripples recovered and Borleske had his squad prepared to send full fighting strength against the enemy some new catastrophe occurred.

It has been a peculiar season. Coach Borleske has had no regular "first team." Never has the same backfield started in any two consecutive quarters of a game. Bartell, former Fargo High School athlete, held down the quarter-back post at the start of the season, with Boise, a Bismarck high product, Murphy, and Gertson in the other positions. Dunham came in for his share of play. Bohnsack soon showed up well at the quarter-back job when injury to Bartell put him out for a week. After that Bohnsack held the signal post but, the remainder of the backfield was in the same jumble. Murphy, Jaynes and Gunderson were used at fullback. Boise, Dunham, Bartell, Gertson, Gentling and Burnett filled in at various times in the half-back posts. Dunham played spasmodic football but was the big star of the Fargo College game. Burnett also came to the fore as a real half-back in this contest. Boise played consistent ball throughout the season and Murphy was a powerful line plunger. Gunderson showed up well and should be a power in the backfield next season. Gentling was slow in starting but closed the season by a wonderful showing against the U. of Montana.

Several combinations were tried in the line also. Captain Latimer was shifted from his regular post at center to a tackle berth in the University contest and Bridgeford played center. Huey played his regular place at one tackle. Berrigan,

Meecham, Madsven, Holta and Hull were fighting for the guard posts with Mares also slated for guard duty after Latimer's shift to tackle had put him out of a job at that position. It was a fighting crew throughout the season but the lack of experience told and the veteran University team and South Dakota Aggies had little difficulty in out-playing the locals.

Taking into consideration the handicap of a late season start made so by the date of opening of our school year; the loss of some of our veteran players and the great dependence upon men playing their first year of college football, the results of the football season just ended are most satisfactory. We are firm in the belief that few athletic coaches combatting the above-mentioned difficulties would have attained as good results as those gotten by Coaches Borleske and Watkins. The progress of the football season has stimulated the athletic department and those connected with it to a realization that reorganization along certain lines are imperative to gain more satisfactory results. One feature that has been too long neglected and which is now to receive more attention is the matter of intra-mural sports. Plans are now well under way to improve this situation, an account of which will be found in another column of this paper.

Paste This Index In Your Handbook

An omission in the new 1921-22 Handbook was the index. Cut out the index printed below and paste it in the front of your book. It will facilitate matters considerably when you are in a hurry.

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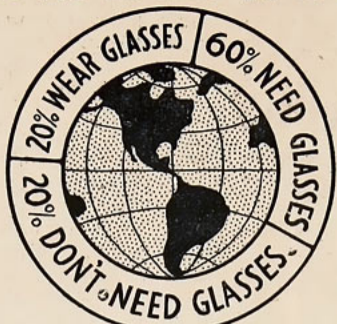
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"Oh, why?"
"One was too large and the other too small!"

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CAMPUS COMMENT

The annual session of the N. D. E. A. in Fargo this week has brought back many of the old grads who are teaching thruout the state this year. Among the alumnae of Phi Upsilon Omicron who are visiting at the chapter house during the educational meet are: Leila Maxwell, Agnes and Hil-dur Sorenson, Lillian Meisen, Amy Euren, Martha Landers and Dorothea Nevramon.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority entertained members of the Delta Phi Beta and Achoth Sororities, girls of the Freshman class and gentlemen friends at an informal dancing party in the college armory on Saturday evening, Nov. 19. A number of clever favor and moonlight dances together with the excellent music of Farrell's Orchestra contributed much in making the evening one thoroughly enjoyed by all. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Sudro.

Miss Anna Forsberg entertained Miss Wygal, members of the Advisory Board, and the Cabinet at her home, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19th. Miss Wygal was the principal speaker. At the close of the informal meeting refreshments were served.

Theta Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of Donald Pete.

Lovers of the light fantastic enjoyed a pleasant evening on Friday last as guests of Theta Chi Fraternity at their annual all-college party. Much of the success of the evening's good time was due to the excellent dance music played by Farrell's Fun-makers with "Buddie" Sheldon featuring on the banjo. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Pres. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter, Major and Mrs. F. B. Carrithers and Dean and Mrs. E. S. Keene.

Coach Stanley Borleske took advantage of the long trip to Missoula last Friday to continue on after the game to his home at Spokane, Wash. where he will spend Thanksgiving with his parents before returning to take up his duties here.

Phil Boyce and George Holta dropped off at the old "hum" town, Bismarck, on their way back from Missoula last Saturday to spend a day with the folks.

Delta Phi Beta closed their rushing season with a dinner dance for alumnae and rushees at the Waldorf Hotel on Monday evening. The dining room was decorated with white roses, the sorority flower, and dinner appointments were in black and white, the sorority colors. Dancing began promptly at nine o'clock to the strains of Farrell's Orchestra.

A new patent pending of a most ingenious nature is one recently perfected by Prof. Roy Corbett of the Extension Dept. Like other great men, Roy objects to unnecessary publicity when on the drugstore waiting list. He has, therefore, projected a new type of face screen which promises to become immediately famous as a sure means of masking one's identity. "Have you been waited on?"

Band Makes Classy Appearance With New Equipment

NEW CAPS AND MUSIC POUCHES
SUBJECT OF MUCH FAVORABLE
COMMENT.

Under the watchful eye of "Doc" Puntnam, the A. C. band is up and going, and just as good as ever before this year. The band is no larger in numbers than in former years but is up to the usual high standard set by our musicians in the past, and bids fair to surpass all previous records. The bunch is perhaps a bit short on clarinets as compared to some years, but all other sections are complete in every detail.

The graduation of "Gig" Andrews left the position of First Student Assistant vacant at the opening of the season. This vacancy has been filled by the appointing of Mr. Heising to carry on the good work begun. No new instruments have been purchased this year, but several repaired and made as good as new again. The individual members of the band have supplied themselves with new overseas trench caps, and the College purchased forty-seven leather, olive-drab, cloth-covered music pouches of U. S. regulation pattern with shoulder straps. These little additions to the already natty appearing cadet band have made our musicians a very striking organization in appearance.

The band went with the football team to the University, this fall, and made a decided hit at Grand Forks. Their playing and appearance while marching was the cause of numerous favorable comments from every one who had the privilege of hearing them. Our band has been out to every rally this year, and has played at all the games on Dacotah field this year. They gave a concert Monday evening before the State Teachers Association, at the Central high school auditorium. They will, probably, give a concert at the Grain Growers Convention as before in other years, and will furnish part of the program for one of a series of Sunday concerts at the Auditorium March 19, sponsored by the Federation of Churches. The band boys are looking ahead to a possible tour of the state this year, in the behalf of our institution, and would undoubtedly take the country by storm and give us the greatest advertisement that we can conceive of.

Dr. Putnam also has a college orchestra under his direction this year. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening. At present, this orchestra numbers eighteen. This is not large, but the people are doing admirably well in their progress with second

assistant Draggert as Concert Master.

The college glee club has been working all fall under "Doc's" direction. The rehearsal hour of twelve thirty-five has made attendance uncertain at times, and it has been uphill work all the way making a presentable appearance with the large number of tardy ones flocking in each day. The club at present numbers thirty-five, and with good attendance at rehearsals rapid progress can be made in turning out the best glee club in the whole northwest. It is faculty sentiment that the Club make a tour of the state this year and advertise our school a little, but unless the attendance materially improves in the near future, the club will be in no position to warrant their being sent on such a trip.

Work in the Piano department shows a marked increase over that of last year. Miss Edelbrock has been exceedingly busy all fall, as she has a large class at Glyndon once a week, has been acting as accompanist for singers down town, keeping her busy in rehearsals and concerts, besides her regular class work at the college.

As a whole, our musical department is just as good as ever, and getting better every day.

BOY! PAGE PROF. MINARD.

Editor of Spectrum: "What do you think of our last editorial?"
Student: Why —ah—ah— He's pretty good. In fact G— is a darn sight better than a lot of the fellows you've got on the job right now. Yes, indeed.

(And this ladies and gentlemen of N. D. A. C. was from a Junior in college.)

Little Known Places On Our Campus

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles that will appear from time to time in the Weekly Spectrum on places and activities about our campus little known to the average student.)

This article is on the Wireless Station in the Mechanic Arts Building.

All of us have seen the wireless mast and antennae above the Engineering and Mechanic Arts buildings. Perhaps many have wondered whether or not we really have a wireless station and whether it is a recent addition to our college or not.

Back in 1913 or 1914, a number of A. C. students became interested in wireless, Robert Jacobson, Ed. Hooper, and M. E. Nelson were among those most interested and they determined to have a wireless station. They didn't have the proper apparatus, but they managed to rig up an aerial between the Physics laboratory and the Mill. They also fixed up an old induction coil, but when they sent mes-

ages, the sparks were so large that they entered the mill to the consternation of those who worked there. Finding that this aerial was not satisfactory, they set to work and designed the present mast and aerial. Prof. Chisholm welded the masts, and they were put up by Prof. Anderson, now the woodshop instructor. Considering that one of the masts is one hundred feet high and that they have never given any trouble, it can be seen that the work was exceptionally well done. In fact, our aerial compares very favorably with those of other colleges. Messages can be picked up from distant stations. At one time a message from the Carribeau seas, was picked up here. The sending of messages is restricted to a smaller radius. At present, the station is equipped to send messages for about a hundred miles. The distance a message can be sent depends on the electric power of the sending apparatus.

Before the war, the wireless station was operated by those interested, under the control of the Engineering department. Sometimes it was used to receive or send reports of games between the University and A. C.

During the war, under the direction of Mr. Whry and Earl Kenche, courses in radio were given to S. A. T. C. students. The Radio Department was built up rapidly and at the end of the war, was capable of accommodating a hundred students. The department of engineering still has five small portable stations, and completed equipment on hand.

Recently, Sigmund Leifson has become highly interested in the station, and has been in charge of it. Mr. Leifson has worked at and studied wireless by himself and his work is an example of what a student can do if he possess a desire for knowledge and the determination to obtain it.

Recently, the head of the U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Moorhead, came and asked Dean Keene whether this station was capable of sending weather reports out over the state. This opens up the possibility of a new field for the wireless station. If the weather bureau secured from the army a radio telephone apparatus and installed this in connection with our aerial this station could send the weather reports out over the state. Suppose that each county agent got a man in his county to receive the weather report. This man could, by the use of the rural telephones, relay that report to every telephone owner in the county. A wireless telephone receiving station is easily installed and inexpensive. If this were done, then at some certain time of the day, say at nine a. m., this station could send out the weather prediction for the day. In every county of the state, the man at the wireless telephone receiving station would receive this message, and a minute or two later every person in the state could lift the receiver of his or her phone and hear the weather report for the day. Think of the advantage of such an arrangement, and, if weather reports could be sent, why not other important messages as well.

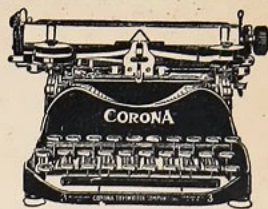
The wireless, the radio, the wireless phone are with us, and at present they are little understood by the average person. As the years go by, these wonderful inventions will no longer seem marvelous, but like the steamboat, the telephone, and the aeroplane, will become commonplace conveniences.

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