

The dopes say we can't beat the U tomorrow. That's a matter of figures not spirit. The A. C. spirit says we WILL win.

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. XXXV, No. 3.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TOMORROW

The Big Game of The Year
N.D.A.C. vs. U.N.D. at the U.

TOMORROW

POWERFUL S. D.
AGGIES DECISIVELY
BEAT A. C.

SOUTH DAKOTA ELEVEN MOST
SUPERB FOOTBALL MACHINE
EVER SEEN IN ACTION ON DA-
COTAH FIELD.

Saturday's defeat at the hands of the powerful South Dakota State eleven was to the "Aggies" a loss that proved a victory. Despite the fact that the "Aggies" were almost overwhelmed as far as the score reads, 54 to 0, it was a victory for the school and the gridiron warriors were treated to a bountiful repast of that satisfying sensation of being backed by the student body to the finish.

It was a real homecoming day. Old graduates who had not felt the spirit of inter-college competition for years yelled themselves hoarse and the stands remained filled until the final whistle blew although supporters of the A. C. eleven saw, after the first quarter, that the opposition offered by the visitors was of a caliber too heavy for the inexperienced "Aggie" team.

To many players and followers of the team the meaning of the "glory of defeat" was first brought home. Even after the score was hopelessly against the "Aggies" the students rallied with cheers to help the team in the stand to hold the score down. The A. C. warriors fought gallantly. Despite the consistent gains of the visitors they were forced to battle for every inch of ground gained. Time was when even the most well-planned attempts of the South Dakota crew crumbled before the powerful forward wall of the Aggies. There was glory for the A. C. backfield too. That thrilling pass which Buchanan nipped from out of the hands of an interfering South Dakota back, to earn a 35-yard gain for the Aggies will not be forgotten. Then Gunderson, substitute full-back, fighting to hold down the score, intercepted two passes and received one from Bruegger for a ten-yard gain, all within the last five minutes of play.

Twice the visitors were forced back to their own one-yard line and had to punt out of danger. Captain Latimer's injury was really the only cause for gloom over the outcome of the contest as far as the student body is concerned. His injury proved to be a broken blood vessel in his shoulder and he is expected to play in the University tilt.

It took the South Dakota team about three minutes to score the first touchdown. Roberts, clever right half on the visiting team, swept around end for 65-yard race to the goal line shortly after the teams had settled down to battle. Thune followed soon after with another and the count was 20 to 0 before the quarter ended. Then the "Aggies" braced up and the visitors were only able to score one more.

The visitors last
ma
30 min...
Bruegger opened the contest by kicking to Sundet. Roberts made 10 yards and fumbled, Bruegger recovering on the 45-yard line. Fargo lost one yard, Murphy regained the distance. On the next play Shue's intercepted a pass and raced 40

Continued on page 4

CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS

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

Saturday, Oct. 29—N. D. A. C. vs. U. N. D. at University Field, 3 P. M.
Monday, Oct. 31—Reception for new members, College Y. M. C. A., 7:30 P. M. Open house for all students.
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 6:30 P. M.—Intra-fraternity banquet at the Commercial Club.

Saturday, Nov. 5, 2 P. M.—N. D. A. C. vs. Fargo College on Dacotah Field.

Commission Limits Size of Signs

NEW BILL ENACTED BY STUDENT COMMISSION FOUND NECESSARY TO AVOID CROWDING AND MONOPOLIZING OF BOARD SPACE.

The overcrowding of our main bulletin board in front of the Administration Building and the unsightly appearance caused by the slip-shoot methods of putting up notices has made it necessary for the Student Commission to take action in the matter limiting the size of all bulletins and notices posted hereon.

For the last two weeks this particular board has been an eyesore to most of the students and faculty with posters of all sizes and shapes plastered over it in promiscuous fashion with no regard for neatness or the other fellow. If most of the organizations and societies on the campus were judged by the appearance of the notices they post on the bulletin board, the general impression would be most unfavorable. The great majority of them are scribbled in longhand by someone who apparently never took penmanship in the grades or anywhere else, written on any kind of paper or cardboard with no thought as to the attractiveness of the notice, and hung by one tack or two at tipsy angles often half concealing a nearer or more important poster behind them. The whole impression is decidedly bad and shows a selfish disregard for anyone else.

Among other things the book will contain the name, address, telephone number, home address, year in college and home town of every student enrolled in the college. The name, telephone number and street address of every staff member and employee will also be given.

O boy, won't it be fine to reach into your southeast pocket, pull out the Handbook and find at a glance: Your girl's telephone number, Her exact address, Who's in school from your home town or county.

What's on at A. C. this week, The College Songs and Yells, The names and location of Fraternities and Sororities

The Handbook is edited and published by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. This is the first year an attempt has been made to incorporate the Directory in the same book with other information.

The street car was about to leave Broadway when a head was hurriedly thrust in the door and a voice called, "Say conductor, is this Noah's Ark of yours full?"

"No, sir," re-orted the conductor, "There's still room for another (donkey). Climb in Green Cap."

Esther—"Mort is mechanically inclined, isn't he?"
Pearl—"Oh, my yes, when the matron came around the other night, he made a bolt for the door."

BIG DELEGATION OF STUDENTS EXPECTED TO TRAVEL TO UNIVERSITY TOMORROW. GOING BY AUTO AND TRAIN FOR THE BIGGEST ATHLETIC EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Will you be there when the voice of the referee sounds out across the field: "Are you ready N. D. A. C.?" "Are you ready U. N. D.?" The curtain goes up as the U kicks off to A. C. and the battle is on. Will you be there? Don't miss the event of a lifetime; the biggest event that can come to you in your four years of college. Ask the old timers. They'll tell you there's nothing that can compare to it.

There is nothing that can equal the fight that always occurs when these two rivals clash in battle. If you want to see four quarters stuffed full of hard, determined football be on hand at University Field tomorrow afternoon for the opening whistle. We are willing to give you an armor-plated guarantee that you will get your money's worth.

"But the dope is all in favor of the U" you say. Not so buddie. Other A. C. teams have kicked the dope-pot clear over the fence and we expect a recurrence of the same stunt most any day now. The team has been coming along in great shape the past week; the drubbing given us by the classy South Dakota boys was a healthy punch in the right direction. An A. C. victory tomorrow is not as uncertain as it seems.

Let's have the support, gilt-edged variety, about 500 students worth and with our forty-piece band and "Doc" and "Prexy" and fighting team,—all pushing together, and yelling together, and fighting together, together all the time,—we'll bring back an A. C. victory. Surest thing you know.

Remember! To those who are not going up by auto. Number 29, Great Northern train, leaves at 6:10 Saturday morning with an extra car attached. We don't care how you get there. The point is to be there by 3 P. M. that afternoon to stay till the final whistle blows. LET'S GO, EVERYBODY—TO THE UNIVERSITY—TOMORROW—TO HELP WIN THE GAME FOR SOMEONE—THAT'S US.

Handbook To Appear Soon

WILL BE YOUR DAILY COMPANION

The 1921-22 edition of the Handbook will be ready for distribution in the near future. This little vest-pocket encyclopedia of information will be the constant companion of every man and woman on the campus, answering his questions, and saving him hours of worry and trouble every week.

Among other things the book will contain the name, address, telephone number, home address, year in college and home town of every student enrolled in the college. The name, telephone number and street address of every staff member and employee will also be given.

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Home Coming Day Exceeds Expectations

MANY FORMER STUDENTS COME LONG DISTANCES FOR A. C.'S FIRST ANNUAL HOME COMING.

Predictions that this year's Home Coming Day would result in the largest get-together of former students that has been held at the Agricultural College were fulfilled Saturday when some three hundred loyal old-timers returned to the campus to witness the game between the North and South Dakota "Aggies" and to participate in former student functions held during the afternoon and evening.

Led by officers of the alumni and former student associations, who included C. A. Williams, Dr. Frank Darow, Reginald Coley, Theodore Stoa, Marjorie Lieberg, Mrs. S. Oftedal, and L. R. Waldron, the former students marched onto the field in a body headed by the college band and overflowed that section of the grandstand reserved for them at the game. Class colors displayed in the march represented classes from 1895, the first in the history of A. C.—to last year's graduating body.

Following the game a special former student program supplemented the day's schedule of student activities. A beef steak barbecue followed in the stock judging pavilion where elite table manners were carefully filed away and the more comfortable business of satisfying hungry stomachs by the most convenient method was made the order of the program for the next hour. Juicy, thick steaks sizzled temptingly on the grates; sliced ham, backed potatoes, N. P. style beans, fluffy rolls, relishes, pickles, ice cream and coffee wen the rounds and around again.

Then followed the evening's program in the Armory where lantern

INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND IMPROVEMENT IN ORGANIZATION FAVORABLY COMMENTED ON IN LETTER TO DEAN E. S. KEENE.

October 18, 1921.

Dr. E. S. Keene,
No. Dak. A & M College,
Fargo, No. Dakota.

My dear Dr. Keene:

Colonel Muller has called my attention to the great improvements that have been made in the R. O. T. C. at your institution.

I desire to thank you and your faculty for your efforts in behalf of the R. O. T. C., and congratulate you for the very decided improvement achieved.

I fully realize that this change of conditions could only have been brought about by a very energetic support of Major Carrithers on part of yourself and your faculty.

With expressions of my highest personal esteem, I am,

Very cordially yours,
(Signed) OMAR BUNDY,
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commanding 7th Corps Area.

In the first issue of this year's Spectrum mention was made in an editorial of the change in the class schedule and the various reasons for this change set forth. One of these was the shifting of hours for military instruction, made necessary because of the reorganization in the Military Department. As has been previously stated this was imperative in order to bring our enrollment in the R. O. T. C. up to the requirements necessary to maintain the unit at the college. Under the old system the enrollment fell below the required number because of the exemption of all men taking part in athletics. This exemption together with that allowed all ex-service men

slides showing football teams and student activities of former years were the first number of the program. A slide that excited much enthusiasm was the team of 1895, the first college football team, which included five members of the college's first graduating class and its manager, Dean H. L. Bolley. Following this came the Harvest Festival, a pageant depicting the historical incidents in the life of the college. The oath of allegiance was then administered to the infant class of 1925 by the President of the Student Commission, Harry Hofmann. Prof. A. E. Minard, author of the college song, "The Yellow and The Green", then told the story of how the words of our college anthem came to be written and Dr. C. S. Putnam told the history of the music as it was written by him. Then to round out a day full of good things the chairs were pushed aside and the closing hours of the day were given over to dancing.

N. D. A. C.'s first Home Coming Day was pronounced by all a signal success.

Next Monday is the last day of the open season for Freshmen. The law decrees that beginning November 1 Freshmen must be treated like human beings. This means that if you haven't bagged a Frosh or two, you better get busy now and next Monday.

A fightin football team and a fighting student body are unbeatable. Let's everybody go to the U tomorrow—and fight, fight, fight!

R. O. T. C. UNIT HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED BY GEN. BUNDY

nearly resulted in the loss to the college of the R. O. T. C. unit this summer. Only thru the concerted efforts of Dean E. S. Keene, then acting president, and Major F. B. Carrithers, commandant, was the unit saved to the school. Final action was delayed by the War Department and the college given one more chance to make good its promise. How well those requirements have been met may be seen by an examination of the following information given out by Major F. B. Carrithers, commandant, at the close of the fourth week of school.

Where there was a maximum of 44 college men enrolled in the department last year, this year there are, to date, a total of 131; divided as follows: 87 in the first year of the Basic course, 34 in the second year Basic course, 6 in the first year Advanced course and 4 in the second year Advanced course. Last year there were but six men in the Advanced course. This enrollment does not include those of the Industrial courses who are attending military instruction and who will be included in the total enrollment as soon as the registration for those courses is completed. To date, there are 56 Industrial Course students attending military instruction. Of the regular college courses, there are enrolled in the military department over 40% of the total male students registered in the college. When the ex-service men are deducted from the remaining 60%, it can be seen that the military department has a large proportion of the total number of students. The courses laid out for the various classes are progressive from year to year and are exactly the courses being followed in the larger universities and colleges throughout the United States.

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT ELECTION RESULTS

Light vote cast in special election of last Saturday for Commissioner of Campus and class officers.

The special election called by the Student Commission for last Friday was marked by a lack of interest on the part of all save the Freshman class which polled the heaviest percentage of votes cast. The results were as follows:

Commissioner of Campus—Herbert Herbison.

SENIOR CLASS

President.....Lynn Huey

Vice president.....Bernice Noyes

Secretary.....(tied) Edith Challey

Elmer Darling

Treasurer.....Ethel McGuigan

JUNIOR CLASS

President.....George Kadlec

Vice president.....William Gass

and Secretary.....Ida Didier

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President.....Snorri Thorfinnson

Vice president.....Herbert Herbison

Secretary.....James Cooke

Treasurer.....David Buchanan

FRESHMAN CLASS

President.....Philip Boyce

Vice president.....Roy Miller

Secretary.....Edna Jonson

Treasurer.....Glade Latimer

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THE GAME, NOT THE MAN.

It is a sad reality that into many situations that are almost ideal, there often comes a single act of disgression which spoils the entire good effect in the eyes of the observer. Words are often spoken thoughtlessly which in their influence may warp the whole fibre of public standards.

When the North Dakota Agricultural College opened this year many old students and members of the faculty noted with rejoicing the fine spirit that seemed everywhere in evidence. It manifested itself in numerous ways, the most striking one being the wholehearted effort shown in our cheering and singing at the rallies. Such spirit is a certain indication of a sound, healthy student body.

At the game last Saturday the cheering was excellent and united, but we cannot refrain from criticising one tendency which was apparent several times—a tendency which in its actual result violated not only the principles inherent in the past A. C. spirit but the rules of good sportsmanship as well.

At times when the cheering in the A. C. bleachers was not especially loud or hushed during a critical moment of play, a few voices could be heard above the others calling out the name of an individual player on the opposing team, and directing toward this man remarks that were not worthy of an A. C. gentleman or sportsman. This in spite of the fact that the man attacked was playing a hard, clean game that was above criticism.

Setting aside any question of color or the character of the man's style of play, it is sufficient to say that a good sportsman will never use this form of rooting to anger or disturb an opponent. The true sportsman pays the game, not the man. No matter what happens on the field that seems to justify abusive language, the qualities that go to make up a gentlemen will keep back the hasty word. The joy of the game should be the only motive used to urge the desire and demand for victory.

A man can not change his race nor the color of his skin; a man's a man for a' that. The true measure of a man is the worth of his character and his conduct toward his fellows. Judged by these standards the colored player on the visiting team last Saturday stood ace high. It is the mark of a poor loser when resort is made to abusive and ugly names to detract from the winner's athletic superiority.

A. C. has always stood for good sportsmanship, and thru her adherence to fair play, has won an honorable name for herself. It seems, therefore, only fair that the men who did the unsportsmanlike yelling at the game be asked to get a new view of A. C. ethics and support their team as become gentlemen.

R. O. T. C. Unit Complimented by Gen. Bundy

(Continued from Page Page 1)

Before any attempt could be made to increase the enrollment in the R. O. T. C. Uni. and bring it up to, at least, the required minimum of 100 students, it was necessary to completely readjust the class hours throughout the entire college. It was never the desire of the military department to encroach upon the time of the athletic department or to interfere in any way, with the necessary development of the various athletic teams. In fact, as the two departments are working along like lines looking to the physical welfare of the students, there has always been the greatest degree of smoothness in their relations with each other. Seeing this, the college council authorized the appointment of a committee to so fix the class hours as to avoid conflicts and allow the military department to receive the students in such numbers, at such hours, as would allow of the maximum amount of instruction being given.

The entire R. O. T. C. course is divided into two main parts. The Basic course covers two academic years and is that given the student during his first two years of instruction. The Advanced course covers two academic years and is given those students who have shown the necessary degree of interest, intelligence and desire. A student volunteers for the Advanced course of instruction, agrees to attend instruction for five hours each week and to attend one summer camp of not more than six weeks in length. In return, the student is paid, each quarter, at the rate of forty cents a day. This allowance is a great help to many of the students who

Y. M. C. A.



Y. W. C. A. Notes

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Ceres Hall Parlors. The meeting was in charge of Faylie Brandmeyer, meetings chairman. The principal speakers were Miss Anna Forsberg, who spoke on "The History of the Y. W. C. A." and Ethel McGuigan who told of "Opportunities For Service." Francis Sim gave a vocal solo.

The girls of the college have enjoyed a real treat during the past week in the visit of Dr. Eva Blake, a member of the Social Education Department of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. The purpose of her coming was a visit to the three colleges of the two cities, where she delivered a series of four lectures on "Positive or Constructive Health." An interesting meeting was held in the city association rooms Sunday afternoon, at which girls from the three colleges and city association were present.

"Dick" has been prominent in campus activities throughout his college course. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, of Alpha Zeta, and of the Band and Glee Club, and has held various offices in the college literary societies. He has been active in Association work for the past two years. He managed the Association Male Quartette for two years; was a member of the Deputation Team and in the election held last spring was elected president by a large vote.

As President of the Association it is Dick's desire to meet and become personally acquainted with every man on the campus. He believes that the principles for which this organization stand—Personality, Brotherhood, Service, Justice, and the Golden Rule—if applied to campus life will make this a better and a bigger school.

INDUSTRIAL STAG HILARIOUS EVENT

Although the number of men in attendance was not large, the Industrial Course stag from the standpoint of a good time was better this year than ever before. A Committee of five members of the Industrial Course, under the direction of Willis Boote, put on a program of games and stunts which kept the men at a high pitch of interest throughout the evening.

After the games, doughnuts and coffee were served in the dining room. At the close of the evening Dick Falkenstein led the men in singing. The song-fest ended with a "drill" on the "Yellow and the Green," in which the men present pledged their loyalty to A. C., and their intention to promote an all-college spirit among Industrial men this year.

POPULAR A. C. BOOKSTORE MANAGER IS WED.

The announcement received this week of the marriage of Miss Devina Gillespie, popular manager of our college bookstore, to Mr. Clarence Bennett of Portland, Ore. came as a surprise to most of the students and members of the faculty. The wedding took place at the home of a sister of the groom on Oct. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are now on their wedding trip during which they will visit friends in Fargo expecting to arrive in this city on Friday.

The bride has been manager of the college bookstore for several years during which time she has made a host of friends among all the people of the college by her sunny disposi-

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It pays to Advertise. So Does It
Pay to Patronize Our Advertisers. They are Back of the College. Trade With Them.

Why Dont U Rite?

Dear Sadie Marie,

Wyn don't u rite? Taint fair for me to do all the ritin just because I'm gettin an edekashun. Well, any way I am ritin to u agin. That make to times in to weeks.

We got beet somthing aful last saturday, by a hay. Kickers, skule from soth dacoty on our own lot. It wood have been different if the coach hadn't made an aful bone. I didn't have the hart to tell him about it as he would think i wanted his job when i don't. But just between me and u Sadie if the coach had let me play all the game there would have been a different scor for when the sent me in the last quarter the soth dacoty fellos couldn't do nothin. I guess that made him wish he had of sent me in sooner.

It was a big day here at college. They had a specul day with them called home coming day. It sure a funny name for all the old students had to come from home to be here. They sure do some funny things here i tell u. Well, a hole lot of the old students was here, not the old ones like Lin Huey and Abe Roeb and Dick Kraff, but them that graduated once. Gee, this sure is an old college according to them i saw for there were sure some pretty absentees in the parade.

After the game we had a fit. I mean the freshmens and SOFMORS had a flag rush. We wood have won but mat tindoll made us quit just when we were going to get our man up the poal. Just because he is a seenyour he thinks he can make us do like he wants us to. We was all mad at him except the freshmens which was glad to quit because they were getting the worst of it. There was almost a stampede once when a freshmen guy named Porter tried to get up the poal and his pants slipped. It was lucky for him that he couldn't get up for if he had of there wouldn't have been no gurls around to yell for him anyway. It was a good fit i tell u. The freshmens was a lot bigger than us but we didn't give them a chance and we would have one if Mat had kept out of it.

And o Sadie Marie u no what i am going to do. well gess? I'm going to get to go to the U. Won't that be grate. We are goin to beet to because the coach sed so and he nose if anybody does. I asked the coach if he was going to le. me play all the game and he sed shut up and play ball because we was practising just then. i say i can't play ball when i aint got no ball to play with because a guy hat plays takkle dont have no chance. Then he yeilds madder than a hornet, get moving there nothead your always in the way, and i told him that was something, if he had had some guys to ge in the way last saturday them soth dacoty fellos wouldn't have got so many scores on us. But its no use to argue with coach for he might make you run ten times around the race track and then he wood know i was smoking cigarettes.

There is sure an aful mob going up to the U to see the game. they say that gran forks isn't a very big place so maybe some of them better take there lunch along or else they wont get anything to eat. i have been working hard all week to get up lots of spirit and the gurls and fellos sure apresheathe it. well, Sadie Marie i have got to go to a rally now and tell them all about this spirit stuff and get them to back the team, so goodby for this time.

Urs till the alumnies come home, Willie Knott.

—OO—
FLAG DAY.

At last the Freshmen gave us strife 'Twas on an autumn day. We fought for honor—they for life And desperate was the fray.

We saw their stalwart battle line As 'cross the green we faced the foe All set, and eager for the fight We waited for the word to go.

Down dropped the cap—on came the foe And eager, on dashed we We hit them hard, they hit us square 'Twas wonderful to see.

Right desperate was the scene;

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Clarence A. Fiske.

"Mike" and Edith dropped in Sunday evening to look us over in our newly-acquired home.

Since the South Dakota game, "Speed" Madsven has lost all hopes of ever again being good-lookin'. With only his stitched on eyebrows and ruined smeller to greet him on gazing into the mirror, his friends can do no more than give him sympathy and bum advice. Those South Dakota boys were sure rough, eh, George?

"Herbie" los the use of his trusty right arm in the class tangle Saturday, and will be perfectly harmless for some three or four weeks to come.

Mrs. Wilkinson visited with her son Fred over the week end.

DELTA PI

Members of Delta Pi fraternity held their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening. Alumni brothers present: Elmer Dynes and James MacLacalain.

Delta Pi announces the following pledges: Arnie Helgeson, Eli Anderson, Henry Knecht and M. G. Pike. Initiatory ceremonies will take place in the near future.

THETA CHI

Among the alumni brothers back from the wilds for Home Coming

Day were "Dutch" Kraemer and "Nibs" Needham. Jack reports a rushing business in the scale inspection department and "Nibs" says that the family dispensary at Finley still sells them in all colors.

A letter from brother Pat Keely at the U. of Montana states that their pig-kid warriors, of which he is one, are ready to give the A. C. a real battle when they journey west the middle of next month.

—oo—

ACHOTH

The Achoths gave a Hallowe'en party for their pledges and rushees Thursday evening, at the home of Ruth Dawson. The evening was spent in playing progressive whist, after which refreshments were served.

The Achoths entertained their rushees a swimming party at the swimming pool of the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, October twenty-sixth.

The Fargo-Moorhead Alumni Association of Achoth gave an informal dancing party for all active members, pledges, and rushees, Thursday evening, October twenty-seventh.

—oo—

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity entertained the faculty and students of the college at "open house" on Wednesday, October twenty-sixth, from seven-thirty to ten o'clock P. M. at their chapter house on 1414 Twelfth Avenue, North.

members and visitors with some interesting comments.

The programs that the Engineers have prepared for the coming year will be of special interest. Five Fargo and Moorhead practicing engineers have been interviewed and expressed their willingness to appear on the programs, presenting subjects dealing with engineering. Six engineers and several municipal contractors remain to be interviewed before a complete list of speakers for the year can be announced.

Those already booked are H. M. Harold, subject, "Reclamation of Flooded Lands"; C. H. Lucky, Chief Engineer for the Valley Silo Company, will give some interesting information on "Concrete Products"; A. M. Hopeman, A. S. Miller and W. B. Stevenson, County Engineer will announce their subjects later.

Members will take note of the special meeting called for Thursday evening, October 27 for the purpose of passing on the fifteen applications now on file with the secretary and investigation committee. College Engineers who are not members and have as yet not made application for admission will do well to see Secretary Gordon at once to facilitate rapid action. All applicants are requested to watch the bulletin board in front of the Engineering Building and the Lyceum of Engineers bulletin board in the Main Hall of the Administration Building for announcements concerning report of investigation committee and date of initiation.

Forty-four engineering students were in attendance and took part heartily in a program of doughnuts, coffee and smokes.

H. M. Harold, formerly with the U. S. Reclamation Service, at present located in the Fargo Division Office of the North Dakota State Highway Commission, was in attendance and gave a short talk. Mr. Harold is booked for a talk on Reclamation work later on in the term.

Mr. MacLaughlin, ex-president of the organization and graduate of last year's class welcomed the old

members and visitors with some interesting comments.

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Powerful S. D. Aggies Decisively Beat A. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

yards before he was forced outside but the play was called back as the visitors were offside. Murphy gained two yards. Fargo took her turn at fumbling and Tower, South Dakota captain, recovered the ball. Thune made five yards and then Roberts made his sensational dash for the opening counter of the game.

Aggies received a the start of play and Thune kicked to Buchanan. Jaynes made a scant foot and Bruegger lost a yard on a play that started far behind the line of scrimmage. On the next play Bruegger punted to Roberts who was downed on the 45-yard line. Thune tore around end for 28 yards and Roberts cut in short around left end for 12 yards. On the next try Thune carried the ball over for a touchdown, tearing around end for the necessary one yard.

Shute kicked off to Bruegger who received on the Aggie 40-yard line. Jaynes fumbled a pass from center on a fake play and Welch recovered for South Dakota on the A. C. 30-yard line. Robertis wen wild for 20 yards before he was stopped and a delayed buck gained seven yards for Shute, thru the left side of the line. Welch went over on the next play and kicked goal. The quarter ended with the Aggies in possession of the ball on their own 41-yard line.

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At the start of the second quarter Lohnsack made first down, one of the few times the Aggies succeeded in gaining their distance. South Dakota gained the Aggie four-yard line in the early part of the quarter but a 15-yard penalty for holding gave the Aggies breathing space. The visitors were forced to punt and on the first play after receiving the ball Bruegger hurried a pass to Buchanan which netted 40 yards. Aggie rooters went wild and Coach West yanked Thune and sent in Owens, the darky player, who scored two touchdowns for the visitors. Murphy made five yards. Jaynes fumbled again and Bachman recovered the ball for South Dakota on the visitors 15-yard line. It ended one of the Aggies best chances to score.

The visitors met stubborn resistance when they started their march for another goal. With five minutes left of the quarter Captain Latimer was injured and he left the field. Bridgford replaced him. The half ended soon after with South Dakota in possession of the ball on the A. C. 43-yard line.

The second half was much a repetition of the first two periods Altho the Aggies held at times and even broke thru to throw the powerful South Dakota backs for short losses the visiting eleven held the upper hand. Despite the battling of the Aggies the visitors put over two touchdowns in this period. Owens made the first after nearly 10 minutes of batting when he dashed 40 yards thru a string of tacklers. It was one of the prettiest runs of a

day of sensation open field running. A perfect forward pass which Landers caught behind the goal line accounted for the second tally just before the quarter ended. South Dakota had the ball on their own 31-yard line as the period closed.

Lineups:

N. D. Aggies Pos S. D. State

Buchanan ... I.E. Thompson

Mares ... I.T. Salisbury

Meehan ... I.G. Feen

Latimer ... C. Towers

Madsven ... R.G. Bachman

Huey ... R.T. J. Smith

Bruegger ... R.E. Sundet

Bohnsack ... Q.B. Welch

Jaynes ... I.H. Thune

Boise ... R.H. Roberts

Murphy ... F.B. Shuttle

Touchdowns: Roberts, Thune,

Welch, Carey, Seaman, Landers,

Owens 2.

Goals after touchdown: Welch, 3

out of 4; Johnson, 3 out of 4.

Officials: Thompson, Drake, re-

feree. Schoper, Upper Iowa umpire,

Flinn St. Johns, head linesman.



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