

The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXI. No. 2.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

FIRST ANNUAL HOME COMING DAY TOMORROW

STUDENT ELECTION TODAY

Class Officers and Commissioner of Campus to Be Voted On.

A special election for the purpose of choosing class officers for the coming school year and to fill the vacancy of Commissioner of Campus is being held today. If all students will keep in mind the following points when voting much confusion and throwing out of illegal ballots will be avoided:

Vote your class ticket and for one of the two candidates for the office of Commissioner of Campus, only.

Freshmen cannot vote for the Commissioner of Campus as they are not bona fide voters until they have been in attendance at the college four and a half months prior to this election. Vote your class ticket only.

All High School and Industrial Course students who have been in attendance four and a half months prior to this election (this is interpreted as the school year just passed) are eligible to vote for the Commissioner of Campus.

Mark your ballot plainly.

Election booths are in the hall of the Administration Building. The polls will be open from 8 A. M. till 5 P. M.

Candidates for the office of Commissioner of Campus. Vote for one only.

Herbert Herbison.
Colin Stewart.

Senior class nominees. President:
Harry Hofman.
Lynn Huey.

Vice president:
Bernice Noyes.
Mildred Jenkins.

Secretary:
Elmer Darling.
Edith Challey.

Treasurer:
Ethel McGuigan.
Frank Roth.

Junior class nominees. President:
Percy Eddy.
George Kadec.
Philip Balsley.

Vice President and Secretary:
William Gass.
Gerald Wissert.

Treasurer:
Ida Didier.
Percy Judd.
Raph Irick.

Sophomore class nominees. President:
Seth Welch.
Harry Bridgford.
Snorri Thorfinnson.

Vice President:
Herbert Herbison.
Charlotte Wyard.
Fred Wilkinson.

Secretary:
James Cook.
Arthur Ostman.
James Bezelec.

Treasurer:
David Buchanan.
Leo Osman.
Lydia Thoreson.

Freshman class nominees. President:
Robert Sanderson.
Dan Dennis.
Philip Boyce.

Vice President:
Roy Miller.
George Holta.

Secretary:
Petra Rosevold.
Edna Johnson.
Florence Cole.

Treasurer:
Glade Latimer.
Vern McCaul.
Inez Freeman.

CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS.

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

Friday, Oct. 21—8 P. M.—Industrial Course Stag at the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, Oct. 22—HOME COMING DAY—Students of the college hosts to former students and alumni.

3 P. M.—South Dakota "Aggies" versus N. D. A. C., Dacotah Field.

8 P. M.—Harvest Festival and dance, College Armory.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—9 A. M.—Special Convocation in charge of Student Commission, College Armory.

Wednesday, Oct. 25—9 A. M.—First Annual Intra-Fraternity Banquet, Commercial Club.

Saturday, Oct. 29—University versus N. D. A. C. at Grand Forks.

MANY NEW FACES AMONG THE FACULTY

ENLARGEMENT OF COURSES NECESSITATES INCREASE IN FACULTY. MANY CHANGES MADE.

The opening of the school year finds an unusual number of strange faces among our faculty this year. Some have come to take the places of those who have gone elsewhere while others are here to take up their duties in the new courses being offered for the first time.

The Agricultural department still continues its steady growth. Dean Waldron has returned and assumed his office once more. Four new men have been added to the faculty.

Prof. Jones, a Wisconsin University graduate, comes to us from Park River, where he was the Superintendent of the Walsh County Agricultural School. Mr. Jones will teach the Vocational Training students. He holds a M. A. Degree. Dr. Webster Ph. D. will be part-time instructor in Etymology. Mr. Webster hails from Cornell. Mr. O. A. Bortin and Mr. McElroy will have charge of the poultry department. Mr. McElroy comes to us from Iowa. Mr. R. E. Remington A. B., formerly food chemist and professor of Physiological Chemistry, has been appointed associate professor of Physiological Chemistry. Mr. Remington is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Two new instructors have been added to the Home Economics Department. Miss Minnie A. Anderson will take charge of the clothing department. She is a Columbus University graduate and holds a M. S. Degree. She comes to us from Valley City. Miss Lucille Stanley, B. S. instructor in the Clothing department, is a graduate of Erlham and has done some graduate work at Bukuley. Her home is in Indiana.

In the Veterinary Department Dr. R. E. Lubbehusen, B. S. A. V. M. has been appointed Assistant Veterinarian. He is a former A. C. Student and finished at Ohio. He has been here for two years.

Perhaps no department has grown as rapidly as the Dept. of Science and Literature. Over sixty freshmen have enrolled, and several additions and changes have been made in the faculty. Mr. Kenneth Kuhm from the University of Michigan will take charge of three sections of Freshman Rhetoric, and one section of third year High School English. Last year he worked for his Master's Degree at the University of Michigan. Mr. Kuhm was unexpectedly called home by the death of his mother, and will not return until the end of this week. Ivan Johnson, A. B. comes to us from Minnesota, where he was Supt. of Schools at Audobon and Echo. He will instruct High School English. Willis Boots will continue, by Federal appointment, as instructor of Federal Vocational Students. Mr. Boots

A DAY FULL OF GOOD THINGS FOR ALL. PROGRAM OPENS WITH FOOTBALL GAME, A. C. VERSUS S. D. "AGGIES"; GIANT BARBECUE; HARVEST FESTIVAL AND ALL-COLLEGE DANCE TO WIND UP THE DAY'S FESTIVITIES.

Plans for N. D. A. C.'s. First Home Coming Day are now completed. Everything is in readiness for the big day tomorrow. No effort has been spared to make the reception for A. C.'s old students entertaining and enjoyable thruout. The committee in charge wishes to point out that all who at one time or another have been students at the North Dakota Agricultural College are invited and urged to attend. This is a day set aside for all former students of the college.

The day's program begins with the big football game at 5 P. M. on Dacotah Field. The South Dakota "Aggies" are coming here with one of the strongest teams in the history of their school. Our team will have to go their best to keep up the season's reputation of not having been scored on. A section has been reserved in the grandstand for the "old-timers" where they can renew old friendships and rehearse the football battles of former days. Between halves comes the big class parade and snake dance. Ben Melnecke, '99, is our authority that the old classes will be on hand with a goodly representation.

Then after the game comes the big jamboree. The fatted calf has waited many years for this first home coming during which he has grown to be a fat, juicy ox, big enough to make a royal feast for all at the barbecue which is to be staged in the barracks immediately after the game. The only thing you will have to supply for the feast is a man's-sized appetite. There is going to be a big supply of "eats" of all kinds, and the refreshment committee has guaranteed that there will be plenty for all.

Then after supper comes an evening of entertainment and jollity. First on the program is the Annual Harvest Festival, under the direction of Prof. Arvold, and given by the classes and faculty of the college. Following this will be a program especially for the old students. Then the floor will be cleared and all "join hands for a circle two-step". Anything you want in the way of a hop, shuffle or walk; call your dance and the orchestra will put it across.

Our college is on the threshold of a great future. Its rapid growth and steady progress has gone on unheralded and by most of us unnoticed. Great changes have been taking place along all industrial and agricultural lines. We are moving into a new era. It is for us, the present and former students of our Alma Mater, to lead and blaze the way. No alumnus, no former student is there, who cannot be re-enthused with the spirit of old A. C. day off to renew friendships and acquaintances is always worth while. To see our football team in action once more; to cheer with the others their every effort to win; to smile and cheer the more even tho we lose, is good for all of us.

Old "grads" and former students, tomorrow the gates of A. C. will swing wide open for you. The students of today as your hosts bid you an earnest welcome. It is to be YOUR day. Come and let's make merry together.

All Aboard for Grand Forks

One week from Saturday our team plays the University at Grand Forks. This is the big game of the football season—the greatest athletic event of the year.

We've got a great team. They've got the brains, the fight and the everlasting punch to win this game with—the proper support.

That's where you come in Mr. Student. The team needs the backing of every last man and woman of the college. Given that they can't be beaten.

The Student Commission has arranged for a special to the Forks on October 29th. Let's lock up house; turn the keys over to the watchman, and move onto University Field five hundred strong that day. Then all together we'll yell like (heck) and help the team to win an A. C. victory.

In another column of this paper you will find a detailed account of the special. Read it and then let your slogan be: "I'm going to the 'U', are you?"

graduated from this institution last spring and taught in the Summer School here last summer. Miss Abbie Simmons will be on half time, and with this lightened schedule, will handle her work very effectively. She will teach one section of Freshman Rhetoric and one in advanced work.

A two year course in Spanish is now offered in response to the acute demand, and Miss Florence Swarz has been secured to take charge of this work. Miss Swarz is a former A. C. student. She specialized in Modern Languages at the University of Minnesota. Over twenty students are taking Spanish, fifteen in the first year, and eight or more in the second year class.

The Engineering department was sufficiently provided for in the present Engineering building, but this year's increase of students in that department shows that the building is entirely inadequate to meet the needs of the rapidly increasing student engineers. The third floor, which is used for drafting, is filled and the room used by the Lyceum

of Engineers will have to be utilized as a class room. The electric department reports a shortage of forty-eight chairs. The Physics laboratory is overcrowded. In short, the building is hardly large enough to accommodate the engineers this year.

This summer, a huge Corliss engine, and a slide valve, direct current, engine connected with an alternating current dynamo were installed in the Engine laboratory. These, together with the big boiler in the next room, give an opportunity for power plant work and instruction that few institutions can equal.

Two new men have been added to the faculty in this department. They are Mr. W. H. Williamson, Physics professor, and Mr. Louis Cauter Civil Engineer. Mr. Williamson truthfully claims to be the highest authority on the Campus, and says that his wife looks up to him, tho without respect. He was in the Service and instructed in a Post Divisional School after the war. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of Ames.

AGGIES-35, MOORHEAD NORMAL-0

"AGGIES" WIN THIRD CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OF SEASON DEFEATING MOORHEAD NORMAL.

Big Improvement Shown in Third Contest Over Previous Games with Jamestown and Aberdeen.

After a wait of three weeks students of the North Dakota Agricultural college were last Saturday treated to an exhibition of the old-time Aggie gridiron supremacy. Coach Borleske's slowly developing squad bested the Normal state Teachers' college eleven on Dacotah field 35 to 0, in a contest which brought out splendid improvement in the work of the A. C. team.

Both on the offense and defense the local college team showed great improvement and after the first quarter the Teachers did not have a chance to come out even in the fray. The team felt the old A. C. spirit behind them and plenty of school loyalty was evidenced on the sidelines.

Many Aggies were given an opportunity to get into the play. Both in the line and backfield Coach Borleske sent in substitutes. It was a great day for the A. C. backfield plungers. Consistent gains were made through the line by Jaynes, Murphy and Dunham, with Bohnsack and Gertson also advancing the ball many yards. The

Aggies perfected two forward passes, one of them a 35-yard effort from Gertson to Bruegger which netted a touchdown. Murphy went over twice and Jaynes and Gass made the other counters.

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The Aggies' first score did not come until near the close of the first period. Rufer was forced to punt to Bohnsack on the A. C. 25 yard line. Straight football advanced the ball to the middle of the field, from where Bruegger heaved a 35 yard pass to Bohnsack, who was downed as he caught the ball. Bohnsack sneaked around end for 13 yards and on the next play Murphy carried the ball to the 11 yard line from where he took it across on an off-tackle play. Bruegger kicked goal.

Bruegger kicked to Rufer at the beginning of the second half and on the fourth play Rufer punted to Bohnsack. The Aggie backs brought the

Special Train to Be Run to Forks Oct. 29

Will leave Great Northern station Saturday noon and return that night.

The Student Commission has made arrangements with the Great Northern Railway to run a special train to Grand Forks, Saturday, Oct. 29th, for the big A. C.—University game which is to be played at the University this year. Last year the U beat us here; this year we are going up to their camp to bring the bacon back. Our team has been making history the past week and prospects look better ever succeeding day.

The results of last Saturday's game show that. But the University doesn't see it that way. They have a strong team that will be playing on their home grounds with a student body backing them for all they've got. To overcome this disadvantage we've got to back the team five hundred strong with the pep and ginger that will not admit defeat.

It's going to be a great game, - a battle to the bitter end. You can't afford to miss it. The keen rivalry between these two institutions and the loyalty of their respective student bodies has always hit flood tide when their teams clashed in combat. They are the big events of the college year; the things you will talk of long after you have gone, or regret if you have missed them.

The right way in fact the only way to go is on THE SPECIAL. All together then let's save the extra nickels, spend a few bucks less in the next ten days, and buy a round-trip ticket for \$6.10 which will put about one hundred dollars more fight into our team and climb aboard next Saturday noon for the U. Remember, \$6.10 will do the business. Your only expense will be for meals which would cost you the same at home.

Get out the old megaphone, tie on that Green and Yellow bandango, buy your ticket early and then we'll all

go north and storm the University gates for certain victory.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the following students: Glade Latimer, Charlotte Wyard, Mildred Jenkins, Viola Larson, Bernice Noyes, Less Ball, Matt Tindall, Roy Miller, Vernon Ladd.

Come Early and Avoid The Rush!

Wesley College Now Affiliated With A. C.

Establishment of a Department of Rural Work and Community Welfare here will Benefit Both Institutions.

Wesley College, which is affiliated with the University of North Dakota, was established fifteen years ago. Throughout its entire history it has carried on its work in the most cordial cooperation with the State University. In keeping with its purpose of affiliated cooperation with the institutions for advanced education in North Dakota, Wesley College has now established its Department of Rural Work and Community Welfare at the Agricultural College. Professor Walter Lee Airheart is at the head of this Department. He now resides in Fargo at 1115 Eighth Avenue North. The work of this Department has begun with the offering of two courses: an introductory course in "The Life of Jesus," and an advanced course in "The Social Ideals of the Prophets." Other courses will be announced later. For the present these classes will meet in the College Y. M. C. A.

The content of ones education should be such as will enable him to assume an intelligent attitude toward those teachings and influences that are doing most to determine the progress of the human race. In its upward struggle the world has been blessed with many great teachers and the greatest of all its teachers is Jesus of Nazareth. The background of his life and teachings lies in the writings of that nation which took its rise in the

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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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WELCOME HOME!

Home Coming Day at last. And what a splendid day it promises to be. No, the weatherman has not grown confidential with us nor has Indian Summer given us any assurance of his coming. Our source of unbounded confidence comes from the many messages of gladness and pleasant surprise that are daily coming in from the former sons and daughters of A. C. Yes, they're coming. Coming in spite of the thousand and one duties of a busy life that no longer holds for them the leisure hours of former college days. Coming back to stroll once more along the old familiar ways, to scan the faces of our faculty to see if yet perchance some few remain who used to teach the same old rules when they were college kids in school, to note with honest A. C. pride the way we've moved with forward stride, and find among the faces here the friends, long gone, to them so dear.

My, what a day it will be for them. And we, the undergraduates, the alumni and former students of tomorrow, are to be the host. Some of them are going find things strangely changed since last they were here when only old Main, Engineering and Francis Hall were the pride of the them are going to find things strangely changed since last they were here changed; the great spread of our beautiful campus and the beauty of the numerous new buildings will not hold much of interest to them unless that something is there, the one indestructible thread that has come down thru the changing pattern of the years,—that unquenchable A. C. SPIRIT. That's the thing that is going to make it a real home coming.

And as the students of today to the students of yesterday we want to say with honest pride that the grand old A. C. spirit still carries on. To express it in words is difficult. But come back to the old school on Saturday and join us in cheering and rooting for our fighting football team in their battle with the South Dakota "Aggies", forget your dignity and prance out on Dacotah Field for the big snake dance between halves, smear up your face and forget your table manners at the barbecue, dance with the other fellows' wife or the Freshmen girls in the Armory, shake hands all around, and your yesterdays will come back in the glorious realization that the same old friendliness and loyalty, the same fine spirit still carries on indeed.

And, as the junior members of our fine big A. C. family, we say to you: WELCOME HOME!

OUR INDUSTRIAL COURSE STUDENTS.

The opening of this week marked the entrance into our school life of a new group of students. Students who, if we may judge them by the records made by their predecessors, should contribute much to the general good of our college. The Industrial Course students of the past have been characterized by an earnestness of purpose and a desire to learn unequalled by any other group of students in our school. They have been loyal to the school, ardent supporters of our athletic teams, faithful attendants at our rallies, and mindful of the traditions and rules of the institution.

This is indeed a worthy legacy to be handed down to you, the new Industrial Course Students of 1921. A. C. expects you to be worthy of the trust. There is a place for you in our school life. The North Dakota Agricultural College stands on the threshold of a great future. That future rests with every student of every course, the faculty and former students, and every individual interested in the welfare of the school. You have a part to play in this drama of the future; see to it that you play it well. Let it never be said that the welfare of the whole suffered because of the weakness of one of its parts,—your part.

The purpose of your training here is not so much to make you a skilled workman in the line of endeavor you desire to pursue after leaving school. Far more than that. The very fact that you have come here to benefit yourself by a further pursuit of knowledge implies that you in turn are going to benefit others. You will receive training in leadership to the end that when work here is done you will return to your community, not to live apart sufficient unto yourself, but to preach the gospel by word and deed of industrial progress and social betterment. Only part of this training will come from the classroom. The greater part will be gained from your daily conduct and associations outside the classroom. The true measure of a man is found in his daily relations with others. The distinctive marks of a college man or woman are a fineness of nature and courtliness of manner. To some of you these things will come easily, dependent on your home life and former environment; to others they will be a difficult prize to attain.

Observe the college rules and traditions. They were not made for one but all, for the welfare of the student body and the best interests of the school. Do not ignore the rights of others. Consider the welfare of the student body above your own selfish gain. Respect the property rights of the institution; the equipment and buildings provided by the people of the state for your use are for others also. And in the doing of these you will win for yourself a place in our school life that will be to the everlasting honor of the men and women of the Industrial Courses.

"AGGIES" 35; MOORHEAD NORMAL—0.

(Continued from 1st page)

ball within scoring distance and Jaynes, who replaced Murphy then plunged over from the three yard line. The next touchdown came on a pass from Gertson to Bruegger, who caught the ball on the Normal's 15 yard line and loped over the goal line for the fourth tally. In the final quarter the A. C. made its last score on an intercepted pass by Burness, who raced 20 yards to the Normal two yard line. Gass, playing quarter for the A. C., went across on the next play.

The whistle blew with the A. C. holding the ball on their opponents' 40 yard line. The lineup follows:

Aggies State Teachers
Bruegger r. e. Rusness
Huey r. t. Iverson

Peterson f. g. Williams
Latimer c. Larson
Meacham l. g. Dimert
Mares i. t. Sturms
Buchanan l. e. Lindholm
Bohnsack q. b. Vine
Gentling l. h. Rufert
Gertson r. h. Gates
Murphy f. b. Sturms
Touchdowns—Murphy, 2; Bruegger, Jaynes, Gass. Substitutes, A. C.—Burnett for Gentling, Dunham for Burnett, Jaynes for Murphy, Holta for Latimer, Gass for Bohnsack, Ebling for Buchanan, Burnett for Dunham, Gunderson for Jaynes, Reeves for Meacham. Teachers—Williams for Lindholm, Hanson for Williams, Thompson for Hanson, Camp for Vine, Simmons for Dimert, Thompson for Williams. Officials—Referee, Ira Slingsby. Umpire—Schaper. Head linesman—Beck.

Y. M. C. A.

Sweetman writes from Nanking.

—OO—

The more than \$900.00, taken in at the Chinese Relief Entertainment held in the Armory last spring, is performing a great service in China. \$555.00 was sent directly to the famine relief area. \$191.00 was sent to Ray Sweetman, formerly of A. C., to help him reach the young students of the great center, Nanking. \$75.00 was sent to Miss Charlotte Neely, which will be used in her work among the girls of Nanking. The remainder of the money was used for publicity or expenses of performers.

Ray Sweetman has been active in the famine area for the past year. During the summer, he contracted typhoid fever while working among the famine victims. However, he revived by going to the mountains for rest.

Sweetman writes as follows: "The draft for one hundred ninety one odd dollars came to me not many days ago and I have put it in a safe deposit in a Shanghai bank. The investment of that money is a trust to me and I hesitate to rush into anything with it. But as opportunities present themselves, I'll do my best to look them over and put the A. C. funds into something that will help advance the cause of Christ and the best things of our Christian program among some of the students here in the ancient student center of Nanking. The heartiest thanks now and a full report and account later.

With all good wishes to you all
Most sincerely yours,
H. Ray Sweetman

—OO—

Y. W. C. A. Notes

—OO—

TO EVERY N. D. A. C. GIRL
Are you interested in student activities? The Y. W. C. A. is a student activity and offers many opportunities for cooperative work with other campus activities.

Do you want a larger friendship? If so, offer to serve or help on a Y. W. C. A. committee and in so doing come to know more college girls who may come to be life-long friends.

Do you believe in campus democracy? Y. W. C. A. parties and activities are organized on that principle. Help us to promote this spirit by ready assistance and in serving others you will be the gainer.

—OO—

You can help the Social Service Committee. They need post cards showing interesting American scenes representative buildings, monuments, etc. Bring them to the Blue Room or hand to Florence Isensee, chairman of Social Service Committee.

WESLEY COLLEGE NOW AFFILIATED WITH A. C.
(Continued from page 1.)

mighty social upheaval led by Moses against the tyranny of Ramses II. Here is a most inviting field of study which no one who desires to take an intelligent part in the social movements of his day can afford to neglect.

Such studies come properly within the scope of the religious phases of education. The very nature and import of education requires that such studies should be an integral part of a collegiate curriculum. Because of the moral responsibility involved here is the necessity that all such teaching shall be of a nature that will permit of the utmost freedom of choice upon the part of the individual. For these reasons we are all agreed that we may not teach subjects in religion in our educational institutions where society is functioning as a state. This being established then some provision must be made whereby these subjects may be taught in correlation with the established work of the state schools. So there has now come about a very wise policy whereby there has been established at most of our Agricultural Colleges and State Universities religious Foundations and church Colleges which are affiliated with these state schools.

If you can wear the proper kind of shoe

When others wear the pointed kind and long;

If you can see their funny looks at you,

Then smile in pity, knowing they are wrong;

If you can smother all your sense of beauty

And ground-grip on the campus every day;

Then you can rest assured you've done your duty

And blisters from your heels will stay away.

(Fresaman Triangle, Washburn College.)

Stock Judgers Make Eventful trip on Sat.

—OO—

Braving the perils of a freezing day, the dauntless followers of the hoof and horn hitched up their gas chariot (five ton capacity) early Saturday morning and bade farewell to our fair city before most of the good citizens were awake. Having previously made the acquaintance of the giant Liberty wagon, Matt was delegated to take the wheel. The morning route was over the K. T. highway to the Marsden and Son Stock Farm on the banks of the Red near Hendrum. Here the gang had the opportunity to judge four rings of some of the finest Durocs in the Northwest. Then to add to the pleasure of the morning Mr. Marsden, Jr. set up the eats to the gang in Hendrum in real style.

After dinner the delegation headed west to the stock farm of Mr. Ayler two miles north of Grandin. Three valuable hours were spent with Mr. Ayler in looking over the best herd of Scotch Shorthorns in North Dakota. Mr. Ayler is fitting his herd for a sale in the near future so the embryo judges were given an opportunity to see a purebred herd at their very best. All went well till the afternoon shadows began to lengthen when it was noted that certain members of the gang were becoming infected with a strange restlessness and continually casting glances southward. Finally it became necessary to inform the ambitious "Tommy" that certain fair maidens would be without escorts for the evening's festivities in the Armory if we did not pull stakes. Roll was called and Cap Bentley turned up missing. Just as we were rolling into high he came dashing from behind the hen-house and we headed southward with the feeling of a day well spent and much knowledge gained.

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BACK AT SKULE

Dear Sadie Marie.

Well i hav arived back at skule. u no its a great lif if u hav ben away from skule and get back agiu in the fall wen the frost is on the corn and beens.

All the ole bunch is back this fall and didn't any of them get maryed ceptin a guy named jim Bizzblack (or somethin like tha). Snory is here but he isn't so bad to have a Serious hall gurl as he was last year. U know Fisk. Well he got his hair all fussed somehow so he had to git it marshelled by a cute little gurl in a hare dressing parlor. thinks he's some knockem bo now.

O Sadie, u shoud hav sen us spank the freshmens. They hav a tradishon here that says no reshman can cum to skule in a cap or hat, they hav to wear little green lids until Nov-ember when the snow flies and u freze ure noze. They call us the freshman edukators and we shure do edukate them with words.

We got the gosh durndest football team you ever saw, we beet the teachers from Moorhead and south dacoty already. The coach sed i was the makins of a good man if i would only quit snooze. He says i could get to play in the next game if i did. im some popular guy, i am. Well, why cant everybody be that way. Look at all the common people nobody ever hears about. Somebody has to be poplar, look at me and Prexy coulter for instens.

There is the awfulesst mess of gurls at Serious hall this year and they are all crazy for dates. i went up to look em over one night but the lady who is there boss said for me to stay away from there. They are funnie, i mean the gurls. The other night i stepped one out to the freshman partie and after i had been dancin with some of the fakilty women, thats how poplar i am, i says lets take a walk. i mean i says this to my dame not the fakilty. i was awful hungry for a smoke so i says to her after we was walkin do you care if i roll one and she says not at all i do myself. i looks at her migaty funnie like and she says right smart no not ciparettes. and before i could ask her what, she says lets go back and dance, my knees are cold. It shure was to deep for me. i asked my buddie wen i got back to the baracks what she ment and he says these here fargo high gurls was to smart for me. but it aint that way at all. i knowed what she ment all the time but there is a rulin on this here kampus about no smoking allowed, gurls espesully, thats why i wouldn't give her my bull duram and papers.

Ike Bugger is the meanst feller i ever saw. He noked me down in football the other night then stepped all over me and the fellers laffel at me. He setps my serious hall girl now but he is bigger than me so i cant do nothin. i aint afraid of him but i mite get canned if i licked him. well i must study some kemestry and botany so must close.

Urs til the north poal melts, Willie Knott

HOT DOG.

Look townsmen! What see you coming this way On a swiftly moving Ford? Freshies two (serene and happy) Perched upon the running board.

Look, my lads, they're stripped for action. Sure 'tis action they display. Barefoot, barearmed, and so willing. Dancing gayly on Broadway.

One so tall, so lean, so lonely. One so short, so fat, and sad. Why? When all the rest are joyful Can't you too, be feeling glad.

With what wholesome awe and wonder Do you glance behind your backs? And you hop and dance right smartly To the hit of tuneful whacks.

Surely on the day of reckoning We shall owe the Freshman class. For the way you pulled on Broadway, Saving us a lot of gas.

And in years to come, your children Will look back with joy and pride, As they think of you two Freshies Who did share that joyful ride.

And the citizens of Fargo May forget your trousers frayed

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Tho they never, through the ages Will forget the sight you made.

Ah! you freshmen, what's the matter? Come and lick us, who will care? For, as loyal A. C. students, Strive, at least, to try and dare.

THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN.

'Tis a grand old school tradition, 'Taint the sophomores bein' mean, 'Tis a timeworm, honored custom Is this wearin' o' the green.

Many classes, here before you Have created quite a scene When they tried to shirk the pleasure O' the wearin' o' the green.

'Tis a cheap, but fine insurance, If you think I'm wrong, ask Steen An' he'll tell you that 'tis safer To be mindful o' the green.

If someday when you are careless Down on Broadway, and are seen —(well)— Jimmy Watt believes 'tis wiser Not to stroll without the green.

And, at all times on the campus Green caps should be worn as wigs, 'Twas the absence of his headgear Caused the music, played on Biggs.

For a paddle, rightly weilded Has a feelin' all its own, There's no other sort of music With such sure, decisive tone.

So, my friends, if you are doubtful, Shure 'twill be a pleasure keen Just to demonstrate the wisdom O' the wearin' o' the green.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
The first smoker of the season came off in fine shape at the home of Neal Coit on Thursday evening. Geo. Hanson spent the week-end with frat brothers and friends. "Cris" Benson's blonde pompadour is again a familiar sight on our campus.

Spencer Buster pleasantly surprised the bunch by dropping in over the week-end. "Spence" is a full-fledged pedagogue now with all the necessary ear-marks.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI
Alpha Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Harold Bruegger. A smoker was given for the new students of the A. C. on Monday evening. The boys were entertained at cards, music of all sorts and interesting talks by alumni and faculty members.

Ralph Irick and Laban Cochran are spending the week in Minneapolis at the National Dairy Show going from there to Chicago where they will remain for two weeks.

George Mayoue and Al Severson returned on Thursday from the National Dairy Show reporting an excellent time.

Dr. McKenzie dropped in to see us for a day and to renew old acquaintances about the campus.

Seta Welch journeyed to the Forks last Saturday to see his old H. S. team from Grafton trim the Grand Forks H. S. eleven.

Leland Smith was a week-end visitor from the U.

THETA CHI
Lynn Huey returned last Thursday morning from the Alpha Zeta Conclave in Minneapolis where he had been in attendance as a delegate from Dacotah Chapter. Lynn reports three big days of good things. Theta Chi reports the pledging of Warren Dunham.

Robert Mares, '21, returned from his home at Wheatland on Sunday to take up his duties as instructor in the Engineering Department. We have it on good authority that "Bob" is shortly to be appointed to the position of Dean of Shorthorns.

PHI UPSILON OMRICON
Mrs. Hugh Trowbridge is visiting at the Trowbridge home this week. Misses Amy Euren and Lillian Miesen were visitors at the house the last of the week.

ACHOTH
Miss Alice Tibert was elected president of the Fargo-Moorhead Alumnae chapter at the organization meeting held last week at the home of Miss Dorothy Lowden. The other officers for the new chapter are Francis Sim, vice president; Bina Foster, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Lylith Siffert, treasurer of building fund, and Marion Addison, editor of the National Publication, Kochow.

Members and pledges of the sorority will entertain the new girls and the Alumnae Club at a Hallowe'en Party on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Dawson, 712 - 10th St., So.

—OO—
DELTA PHI BETA

The Alumnae Association, honorary and active members of the sorority held a joint meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Fraser, 618 - 5th St., N., at which time plans were laid for the coming year and a schedule of rushing parties planned.

The sorority was host to twenty-five rushees at a picnic given after the Cadet Hop on Wednesday last.

A theatre party for rushees will be given Friday, Oct. 20, followed by an informal evening of entertainment at the home of Miss Iva McCracken.

—OO—
CERES HALL

Miss Jette Munkeby was a week-end visitor with her sister Helen.

The Misses Vida Colwell and Irene Ritterman went home over the week-end.

Mrs. Larson of Hendrum, Minn. visited her daughter, Viola, on Sunday.

Misses Mildred Brainard and Maxine Salisbury spent Saturday and Miss Ella Ryan, who has been a Sunday at the lakes.

Robert Mares, '21, returned from his home at Wheatland on Sunday to take up his duties as instructor in the Engineering Department. We have it on good authority that "Bob" is shortly to be appointed to the position of Dean of Shorthorns.

COMING

The Spectrum of November 9th, Armistice Week, will be a special edition gotten out under the direction of the ex-service men of the college. The Disabled Veterans of The World War will take charge of the paper that week. Many things of interest will be forthcoming.—arti-

Amateur Picture Contest Now On

ATTENTION! Oh news-hounds and photo-scavengers. When you're walking about the campus, attending some student pow-wow, or in on something good to look at—students, buildings, action, etc.—take your camera in hand, go on a still hunt, draw a bead and shoot. Then trot the results up to Roy Corbett, college photographer, in the Engineering Building.

Here's the big idea. A prize contest is now on for the best A. C. photographs and snapshots; the contest to close next spring at which time the winners will be announced and the prizes handed out. If the picture is worth while it will be used in college publications or publicity work. In the meantime keep your eyes open. The Frosh may break loose and give us something to talk about. Home Coming Day next Saturday will very likely have something good to offer; and a thousand and one things are happening every day to make some real live pictures. Keep your eyes on the (bull)etins which are to be issued spasmodically.

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unless he can pass that knowledge on to the next fellow. College debate offers this opportunity to the college student in a greater measure than any other single course.

This year, the Agricultural College will debate Montana State College at Bozeman, and South Dakota State College here. The debates will be held on the second Monday in January, unless the three participating colleges decide to change this date.

Last year, we lost to South Dakota State, but won from Montana here. Let's get together, this year, and win them all.

Athenian Literary Society Installs New Officers

The first regular meeting of the new year was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 13th, at which time the following officers were installed:

President—Bernice Noyes,
Vice President—Letitia Jones,
Secretary—Ida Diddier,
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mildred Brainard.

The vacancy in the office for treasurer will be filled by a special election at the next meeting.

Sherwood Eddy Brings Vital Message

Students and faculty of A. C. were fortunate in having Sherwood Eddy of the International committee, Y. M. C. A. with them on Monday, Oct. 17th. Having just completed a trip across Europe, where he spoke with the heads of the new governments established since the World War and saw in reality the insurmountable handicaps that European students are struggling to overcome to obtain an education, his message carried conviction to the minds of his audience. He showed the imperative need of three things in the world today: Bread, God and Peace.

Mr. Eddy's first address was at a special convocation at nine o'clock on Monday morning in the Armory. He spoke again at a special dinner in his honor at the college Y. in the evening to a representative group of students, faculty, advisory board members and city church representatives. His appeal was for a closer touch with the power higher than himself.

The evening platform meeting was held in the Y. Auditorium before a large group of students. Mr. Eddy illustrated his subject of "The Challenge of the Present World Crisis to College Men" by an account of two college classmates, one of whom chose Possessions as his goal in life while the other devoted his life to Service for Others. No better appreciation of Mr. Eddy and his messages of the day could be given than the goodly attendance recorded at all three meetings and the interest shown throughout.

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