

555 students enrolled at noon Monday. Times are bum and getting bumper, but still the students come.



The WEEKLY SPECTRUM



Do you know someone interested in the coming industrial and short courses? If so, send them a Spectrum.

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

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HEAVIEST REGISTRATION IN HISTORY MARKS OPENING OF 31st YEAR

"AGGIES" BEAT ABERDEEN 7--0

BORLESKE'S WARRIORS SHOW MARKED IMPROVEMENT OVER CONTEST OF A WEEK AGO.

Playing under ideal weather conditions before a big crowd of enthusiastic rooters from the college and the city of Fargo the North Dakota "Aggies" opened the season at home with a 7 to 0 win over the strong Aberdeen Normal eleven. The game was not spectacular both teams confining themselves chiefly to off-tackle plays, line plunges, and incessant punting. Both teams made sporadic attempts at forward passing in which the visitors had decidedly the better results, the "Aggies" completing only one pass in the entire game when Bruegger negotiated one to Bartell for 35 yards. The Aberdeen team proved to be a strong outfit with a splendid line of which Captain Amos at right tackle was easily the star. It was the weakness of the Normal backfield coupled with a stone-wall defense on the part of the "Aggie" line that kept the Aberdeen team from scoring in the last minute of the second quarter. By a series of forward passes the visitors carried the ball to within eight yards of our goal. Then followed four unsuccessful attempts to drive thru the line, only to be thrown back by the fighting "Aggies." The ball went over to the defenders on their two-yard line and Bruegger punted out of danger. For the remainder of the game the A. C. goal was never in danger.

Bartell, former Fargo high man playing quarter for the Aggies, received a twisted ankle in the middle of the second quarter and Bohnsack finished the game at the signal post. Bartell made several splendid returns of punts and received a pass for a 5-yard gain before he was forced to retire.

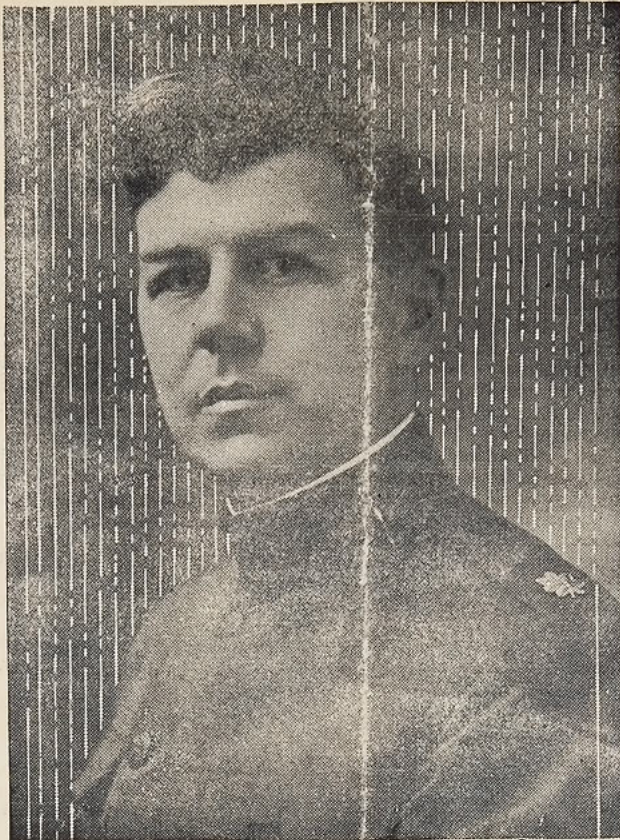
Borleske sent his team onto the field with Bartell, Ebling, Boice and Jaynes in the backfield. In addition to the forced substitution of Bohnsack for Bartell, Borleske sent in Dunham and Murphy in the second half for Ebling and Jaynes. Boice played the entire game.

Bruegger kicked off to Campbell on the Aberdeen 28-yard line at the

start of the contest. The visitors failed to gain on the first try. Wertman muffed the throw from center and was unable to kick, being thrown for a 10-yard loss. He punted on the next play. It was the Aggies ball at the center of the field. Ebling made three yards thru the line. Jaynes made six more and followed with another try which netted first down. On the next play the Aggie backs fumbled after the ball had passed the line of scrimmage but recovered for first down. Ebling failed to gain and a forward pass ailed so Ruegger was forced to punt. Wertman returned to the 30-yard line. An attempted pass failed but Olson gained two yards thru the line. The next try brought no gain and Wertman punted. Fargo made one first down, but Bruegger was forced to punt after two tries at the line. Aberdeen punted at once to once on the Aberdeen 25-yard line. A try at the line failed and two passes were incomplete. A third pass was attempted Bruegger throwing over the goal to Bartell who was unable to make the catch. The visitors again punted and Bartell returned to the 30-yard line. Ebling made three yards and Jaynes six. Jaynes was held and Bruegger punted to Wertman who was downed in his tracks by Bartell. Again a pass failed and Wertman punted. Boice received. He was called on for the first play but could not gain and the quarter ended with the Aggies in possession of the ball on their own 41-yard line.

Coach Borleske's crew opened the second quarter with a perfect forward pass, Bruegger to Bartell, which netted 35 yards. Fargo was unable to make a first down on the next tries, however, and Bruegger punted. Aberdeen also made some tries and then punted. It was shortly after this that Bartell was hurt. Wertman made a splendid 20-yard plunge thru the center of the Aggie line. Huey tackled the star quarterback on the next play for a five-yard loss but he rested once and followed with another 15-yard smash off tackle. Aberdeen was offside but made up the five yards in a completed forward pass. Bachman receiving the ball. After another interchange of punts Aberdeen opened up on a successful series of forward passes. A pass to Olson netted 35 yards, one to Bachman added 10 yards more to

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OUR NEW PRESIDENT.
DR. JOHN LEE COULTER.

When Dr. Coulter notified the State Board of Administration of his acceptance of the presidency of the North Dakota Agricultural College the people of our state expressed approval of the choice of a man into whose hands were to be entrusted the destiny of one of the greatest institutions of learning. Because, as dean of the College of Agriculture of West Virginia he has proven himself an able administrator, and thru numerous investigations for the Federal Government together with much intensive study he has risen to national importance as a pioneer in the field of agricultural economics.

Dr. Coulter was born near East Grand Forks, Minnesota, in 1881, received his early training in the rural schools, graduated in 1904 from the University of North Dakota, and received the degree of master of arts from the same institution the following year. In 1908 he took his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. His book on "Cooperative Marketing" was one of the first books on that subject in America. For the past six years he has been dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station of West Virginia. President Wilson appointed Dr. Coulter secretary of the United States Commission sent to Europe to investigate rural credits and cooperation, and with the report of the commission as a basis, Congress passed the present Federal Farm Loan Act. During August, Dr. Coulter has been in charge of a committee delegated by Secretary Wallace to study grain grades and other problems of the wheat farm in North Dakota and Minnesota, as a step preliminary to changes contemplated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the federal grain grades.

But it remained for final approval to be given when Dr. Coulter made his initial appearance before the student body which had turned out en masse to see and hear him at the convocation hour last Tuesday. If any doubt existed as to the capability and fitness of our new president, it was entirely swept away before the charm of his pleasing personality and the simple directness of his message. His appeal to the student body to fight the game fair, to set aside personal desire where the welfare of the group was concerned, and to pull together for the good of the school, went home to the heart of every man and woman present, and the storm of applause and lusty cheering which followed the close of his address proved that A. C.'s loyal manhood and womanhood were back of President Coulter for the honor and glory of North Dakota Agricultural College and our beloved state.

history. The game should be a battle rivaling the University game, which this year will be played at Grand Forks.

Alumni and former students will want this opportunity to meet Dr. John Lee Coulter, our new president. Dr. Coulter has made a fine impression with our students and the citizens of Fargo, and undoubtedly will meet us quick a response from former students. Dr. Coulter is an enthusiast for a strong and loyal alumni, and feels strongly that the lasting strength and the lasting test of the institution lies primarily in its alumni.

Alumni and former students, make your plans to be here October 22. The happy college days are over. They cannot return. The friendships, the pleasant memories, however, do not die, and these can be renewed on "Home Coming Day." Watch newspapers for more complete details, and be sure to come.

North Dakota Agricultural College Passes All Previous Records in Opening Week of Registration.

with the short courses, for in general they represent three years of solid work, that measured by results attained, compare favorably with a good high school training. The young people who come into them develop into one of our most forward-looking groups of students and going back, as they largely do, to their own rural communities, they constitute a wonderful source of uplift in the social and economic life of the state.

The Drafting and Building course offers training in the design and construction of all types of buildings common to rural communities. The Home-making course is a very practical course in cooking, sewing, millinery, home management, sanitation, house-planning and decoration. The Farm Husbandry is a practical course for young men who expect to make their living from the farm. The Power Machinery course is a practical course in the production and transmission of power from gas, steam or electric motors.

They are all open to eighth grade graduates.

Five hundred mark passed on seventh day after opening; total enrollment at noon Monday was 555.

In spite of the present economic conditions and the poor crops thru out the Northwest this year North Dakota State College hung up an enrollment record the past week that has astonished the most optimistic optimists. An examination of the records in the registrar's office reveals some interesting things. The close of the first week shows an enrollment of 479 students in the college and High School against 455 in 1919, the next highest year in the history of the institution. An outstanding feature of this year's registration is the fact that the High School dropped back while the college made a substantial gain. Comparative figures for the first week show an enrollment of 131 in the High School last year against 108 this year; while in the college there were 290 against 371 for this year.

No one course seems to have made any unusual gains, the increase being general in all the schools of the college.

At Monday noon, the fourteenth day after opening the count stood at 555 students for the college and High School. The second week marked a rapid advance in the High School enrollment which now stands at 129 within two of last year's record. An examination of the figures below shows the Freshman college class to be a regular young elephant with every prospect of passing the 200 mark before the close of the week.

College:—Men—285	Women—136
By classes:—Freshman—195	Sophomores—102
Juniors—63	Seniors—34
Specials—18	Post graduates—7
High School:—Men—59	Women—70

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- October 15—Moorhead Normal, at Moorhead.
- October 22—South Dakota State College, Dacotah Field.
- October 29—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.
- November 5—Fargo College, Dacotah Field.
- November 12—Concordia College, Dacotah Field.
- November 18—University of Montana, Missoula.

boys a dinner, or rather feast, that will long linger in their memories as the feature of the day's program. Prof. Thompson took the prize in long distance eating, and judging was suspended three hours on his account, and then the time lost was hurriedly made up in extra work.

Up to date, much stress has been laid on the breeds of sheep. Work on swine and fat cattle has also been stressed considerably, and the class is now beginning its work with horses. Some excellent workouts will be given with the last class mentioned, as Mr. Finch, of this city, has seventy-five head of fine pure-bred horses for the boys to work with.

A daily record is being kept of the boys' work and this, together with a final workout, will probably determine the standing of the aspirants for the honor of representing the North Dakota Agricultural College at Chicago.

Looking back into the past history of our college, we find that our team in 1919 did exceptionally well at the International. We had the honor of having the high score man in swine

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STOCK JUDGING TEAM WORKS EARLY AND LATE

At last we can rest assured that we are going to be represented at Chicago, this fall, by an invincible Stock Judging team, worthy of the support of our entire college.

The prayers and entreaties of the Ag men came to a pleasing climax September 9, when Acting President Keene promised to furnish Professor Thompson with three hundred dollars from the presidential budget to help defray, in part, the expense incurred in taking a team to Chicago. The sum pledged will furnish the five men and alternate who make the trip, fifty dollars apiece; enough to pay half of their expenses. With this pledge secured, "Tommy" promptly notified the Junior and Senior Ag men to report for practice, and by return mail "almost" eight men rushed back to school to begin their work. The judging campaign began in earnest on Wednesday, September 21, and a mighty strong start has been made in the race for final honors at Chicago this fall.

The men, without exception, have already caught the spirit of the game and the amount of painstaking, grinding work ahead of them; but, as yet, they hardly realize the magnitude of the task one half as much as does Prof. Thompson. To date, the men are placing their rings fairly well, and although not as efficient in giving their reasons as they might be, they ARE becoming interested in their work, which after all is the biggest thing in live stock work of any kind. The successful stock judge must make the whole program a part of him and then be able to handle type and form efficiently, and more yet, be able to reason why one type is superior to another and express his reasons in such clear cut, effective stockman terms that they are put across to his auditor in a driving, smashing, convincing, conclusive manner. At present, the team is making mighty fine progress along these lines and will master them, eventually, without the shadow of a doubt.

Last Saturday, the team visited the farm of W. W. Brown at Amenia and were given the opportunity to look over his fine Poland China hogs and Shorthorn cattle. Mrs. Brown, noticing the hungry, wasted, tired and half-starved expression peculiar to the faces of college men, gave the

WE NEED YOUR HELP

EVERY STUDENT CAN BE A BOOSTER FOR THE COLLEGE AND DO REAL SERVICE TO SOME PROSPECTIVE STUDENT.

Here's how. This issue of the Spectrum contains an announcement of the opening of the Industrial Courses. When you are thru with your copy of the paper, mark this article, secure a wrapper free of charge from the registrar, and mail the paper to some friend who might be interested in one of these courses.

The Industrial curricula which include the courses in Drafting and Building, Homemaking, Farm Husbandry, and Power Machinery will open October 17th, when it is expected that between 250 and 300 young men and women will join our student body. The courses should not be confused

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Have you heard of the big day coming? The day that alumni of the old A. C. have looked forward to for nearly thirty years. We're going to have an honest-to-goodness, get-together, shake-hands-all-around gathering at last. N. D. A. C.'s Home Coming Day is about to become a reality. Here are a few signs of the times:

That undying A. C. loyalty that so long has lacked coordination and organized direction has finally found expression in a forceful way.

College and State made its first appearance last month as an alumni publication, devoted to the welfare and best interests of our Alma Mater and her former sons and daughters. I carried a virile, forceful message to every one of you,—a message of unbounded faith and optimism in the future of our grand, old college and the loyalty of her alumni. Get a copy and read it.

Our new president, Dr. Coulter, is a firm believer in the truth that the destiny and progress of a college depend mightily on the soundness of that great bulwark, her alumni. And is that wall of defense sound? Absolutely. We know it and there is going to be ample proof of the fact on October 22 when the old "grads" come flocking back to their former stamping ground to join the youngsters of today in cheering for the warriors of the Yellow and Green in their battle against the South Dakota "Aggies".

When the editor of the Spectrum went in search of knowledge concerning the coming event, he was sent to Ted Stoa. Ted was woefully busy with many things over in his office in the Extension Department, but at mention of Home Coming Day he smiled all over and became as enthusiastic as a bottle of Old Style with the cap just knocked off. He got busy "toute de suite" and tore off the much-desired information. In Ted's words:

"Home coming day for alumni and former students will be October 22, the day of our big football game with the South Dakota "Aggies." This is the day when alumni and for-

mer students will want to return to "Old A. C." to greet one another and again be a part of that happy life which once it was their privilege to share.

Plans are being made for a happy reunion of old students. It will be their day. Committees from the Alumni Association, the Former Student Association, and the students are at work to make the day a memorable one. The added attraction is the big football game with S. D. State College. We can count on an A. C. team this year that will be heard from before the season is over, and South Dakota has prospects of the strongest team in her

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The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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OUR NEW "PREXY."

President Coulter struck the keynote of his own character and of the spirit of the college in general when he stated in his first appearance before the student body that besides professing things we should do them. Students were keenly interested in his enthusiasm for the possibilities that lie before the college and before North Dakota, and in the forward-looking attitude which he assumed in his welcome and in his initial get-together with students and faculty.

Dr. Coulter comes to us an experienced executive in college affairs, as a pleasing personality vitally interested from the start in student problems and in student activities, because he has been and still is a student himself. Born and raised in the Red River Valley he has long been in touch with conditions and developments in the Northwest and has kept up his faith and enthusiasm for its future possibilities during the time that he has spent in Wisconsin, West Virginia, and as an investigator for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He represents the results of a training such as he advocated to the student body in his initial speech,—a training for the head, hand, heart and health.

Confident that the college will develop and expand under his leadership, the student body returns his welcome with the pledge that it is likewise determined to see the college increase in value and in usefulness. North Dakota's state college is destined to be an even greater institution than it now is, and the student body is as interested as is the faculty in her expansion.

President Coulter, here's more power to you.

FOR THE WHOLE IS GREATER THAN ANY OF ITS PARTS.

When the editor of the Weekly Spectrum visited President Coulter on Wednesday and asked whether he had any message for the students his first remark was "Tell them how very pleased I was to see the fine way they turned out for Convocation and the way they pulled together—in cheers, song and laughter." The first display of college spirit seemed to please him greatly and he said his first suggestion to the students would be to get acquainted with each other, to get organized into classes and in the various societies, and to get organized for singing and cheering.

President Coulter continued: "In union there is strength. If the students will learn to help each other, to pull together, to support their various organizations, whether athletic, literary, social or scientific they will not only get much more for themselves but will be able to give much to others. This is the best possible training for future work."

"Another thought I would like to give to the students is this:" said the President. "Tell them that they must learn to give way to others, that is, that the whole is greater than any of its parts and that each student must be prepared at all times to yield his point or his wish or his personal advantage if the student body as a whole or any organization of the college has a different plan. So many times one person has a scheme which may be good but which the others don't see or don't want. Then the proposer is unhappy and won't play. Tell the students for me that one of the greatest lessons in life is to learn to play the game fairly, learn to give and take stand up always for justice, and always be prepared to accept the well considered judgment of the majority in any move."

If the students of North Dakota Agricultural College will ever keep in mind the above words of President Coulter, and, no matter how great the sacrifice or bitter the disappointment of an unrealized ambition,—see that only thru unity of effort and singleness of purpose can we succeed, then, no power under Heaven or on Earth can check our onward stride or turn us from the goal of our ambition. If every individual, organization, fraternity, sorority, society, club or clique, will take as its motto for the coming year: Our College, First, Last and All The Time, this institution will grow faster than the dragon's teeth of fable lore and be heralded far and wide for the wonder of its student spirit.

President Coulter has sounded the call for volunteers. Enlist now, men all together let us see if we cannot put the year 1924-25 down on the pages of A. C. history as a year that will stand out in burning letters for the greatness of good deeds done.

THE NEW SCHEDULE.

A liberal amount of criticism of the new schedule has been heard the past few days on the campus from a number of students who seem to find the new arrangement of classes woefully bad. To set forth all the reasons that governed the perfecting of the present system would require a separate issue of this paper; but a brief explanation might help to correct the present misunderstanding.

Few students are aware of the fact that less than two months ago the North Dakota Agricultural College was in imminent danger of losing its military department and with it an appropriation, only a small part of which was used for the maintenance of the department. In fact orders had come thru zone headquarters to prepare all material and equipment for immediate shipment preparatory to a discontinuance of the unit at this school. Immediate action on the part of Acting President Keene and Major Carrithers resulted in a change of orders; the military department was given a year's probation and the appropriation saved for the college.

The cause of the original order was the fact that the N. D. A. C. had not been living up to its agreement in the matter of enrollment in the courses in military instruction. This inability was for the most part unavoidable. Ex-service men, of which there are a considerable number in college, and all men taking part in athletics were exempt from drill. Under this ruling the military department was unable to meet the requirements of the law.

A change was necessary. Accordingly, under the new system all men of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, physically fit, are compelled to take three hours a week in military science and tactics. To avoid a conflict with athletics the hours of instruction had to be changed.

Another change was in laboratory periods. The general attitude in past years has been that the afternoon periods were the only logical ones for these. Observations of the schedules of other colleges has proven this arrangement to be unsatisfactory. Where laboratory classes were distributed thruout the day fewer conflicts were noted and in numerous instances more satisfactory results attained.

Therefore, in working out the schedule of classes for this year, the faculty committee in charge avoided the conflict between athletics and military instruction by placing the latter classes in the morning; commonly conflicting laboratory classes were distributed between the morning and afternoon periods with the result that fewer conflicts have occurred this year than formerly.

The system is not perfect. A college offering as many courses as the N. D. A. C. can never have a schedule free of conflicts as long as students are given liberty of changing from one course to another and students from other institutions entering in courses for which they have not

completed the required subjects. No system can ever be devised that will satisfy these irregulars.

A summary from the register's office for the first ten days of registration reveals the fact that this year's schedule has proven to be the most satisfactory one in the history of the college,—his in spite of an increased enrollment and an added number of courses.

On the face of this evidence it is a pretty fair assumption that those who have been unable to make a satisfactory adjustment of their subjects compose that group of skippers who change their courses with each new year because of an aimless purpose or a lazy desire to hit the soft spots. Next time you hear someone airing his disgust with the pre present order of things look up his scholastic pedigree and see if after all he is merely proctimiting his membership in the above mentoned class of undesirables

Y. M. C. A.



SHERWOOD EDDY

WILL BE CONVOCATION SPEAKER ON OCT. 17th; ALSO GIVE EVENING ADDRESS IN Y AUDITORIUM.

Sherwood Eddy, Yale '91, an international figure as a student leader, will visit Agricultural College for one day only, Monday, Oct. 17th. He will deliver the convocation address at nine o'clock in the armory and will also give a platform address in the evening.

Sherwood Eddy has just completed a tour through eighteen of the principal countries of Europe and the Near East. Leaving France after the Armistice, he completed a tour of the world, crossing Asia, Europe and America. He has recently made a study of the present war between the Nationalists, Armenians and Greeks, and of the threatened Bolshevik invasion. In Poland he flew with the air force, and witnessed the relief of Warsaw and the advance against the Bolsheviks.

During the early years of the war, Mr. Eddy was with the British army in France. During the later years he was with the American, British and French armies. Since the war he has revisited the devastated areas, studying student conditions and industrial conditions in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Turkey, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The topic for the Convocation address Monday has not been announced, but will be one of the following:

- "The Challenge of the Present World Situation."
- "The Challenge of the Social and Industrial Problem."
- "The Challenge of the Present Moral Issues."
- "The Challenge of a Rational Faith for the Modern Man."

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall formerly Dean of the Medical School of Northwestern University was the speaker at three meetings on the Agricultural College Campus, Friday, October 7.

His first address was under the auspices of the military Department in the Armory where he spoke to the men only. A good crowd of men were out for this early lecture. The men listened intently to Dr. Hall as he showed them the only way in which a young man may reach the highest possibility of his physical, mental and moral capacity.

Dr. Hall's second address was at a special convocation held in the Armory at 10:00 A. M. This address was prefaced with a pleasing violin solo by Clarence Dragert. Dr. Hall then lauded in his subject, "The Upward Development of the Race." This was a most pleasing presentation of the history of mankind from Savagery, thru Barbarism and Chivalry. The final step in this development has not yet been reached, but when it is reached, we will be in the golden age of the universal Brotherhood of Man.

In the afternoon at 4:30 Dr. Hall addressed the girls and women of the College in the Little Country Theater. His subject was "A Physician's Advice to His Daughter."

Patronize our advertisers. Their patronage has made possible the publication of this paper.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Young Women's Christian Association of the college began its year's work with the sending out of Big Sister letters to 250 prospective girl students. Many of the old girls received letters in return and are already proving themselves the "Bigger Sister." Even those who did not are finding ways of doing little things for the new girls.

Thursday, Sept. 29th, from 4 till 6 P. M. in Ceres Hall parlors the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. were delightful hostesses at a tea. About 125 girls and women enjoyed themselves thoroughly, making new acquaintances and renewing old ones. Mrs. John Coulter, wife of our new president, and Mrs. E. S. Keene poured.

Finding employment for girls desiring work is somewhat more difficult than last year but we are able place some each day. Any girl desiring work for board and room or by the hour will find it to her advantage to notify the secretary whose office is in the Blue Room of the Y. M. C. A. building.

The joint Y. M. and Y. W. social will be held Friday, October 14th at 8 P. M. in the Association Building. Each and every student is most cordially invited to come and help make this one of the best student mixers the college has ever known.

AGGIES BEAT ABERDEEN 7-0.

(Continued from 1st page)

the South Dakotans' march and Wertman followed by throwing one to Jacobs which brought the ball within striking distance of the goal line. With the ball on the one-yard line the Aggies held twice, threw the visitors for a one-yard loss on the third play and again held on the fourth attempt. The half ended before the Aggies had an opportunity to return the ball.

The second half started much as the first and the same kind of play marked the final periods. At irregular intervals both sides made gains netting first down and then punted after ineffective tries for further gains. The exchange of punts was even more often than in the first periods in the third quarter. The exchange aided the Aggies, however, and a first down advanced the Aggies further so the Aggies were within striking distance when Hughes intercepted a forward pass on his own 25-yard line. Aberdeen punted at once. Boice was unable to gain and Bruegger punted but the ball was brought back and the visitors penalized 15 yards for blocking. Aberdeen intercepted another pass but could not gain on the first try. After another interchange of punts with the Aggies in possession of the ball the locals started their march to the goal. Dunham gained six yards and made it first down on the next try. Murphy made six yards. Bohnsack made two yards and Murphy one. With the ball on the two-yard line and one yard to go for first down Dunham put the ball on the one-yard line.

The quarter ended here but Murphy went over for a touchdown on the first try. A continued exchange of punts with neither side getting within striking distance of the goal was the play in the final quarter. The game ended with Fargo in possession of the ball thru Dunham's intercepting a pass, in the enemy's territory. The lineup:

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Aberdeen | N. D. Aggies |
| Jacobs |r.e..... |
| Buchanan |t..... |
| Amos (capt.) |r.t..... |
| Huey |f.g..... |
| Freyburg |t.g..... |
| Madsven |c..... |
| Cooper |c..... |
| (capt.) Latimer |g..... |
| Berrigan |t..... |
| B. Wolter |l.t..... |
| Mares |l.e..... |
| Bachman |q.b..... |
| Bruegger |q.b..... |
| Wertman |q.b..... |
| Bartell |l.h..... |
| Olson |r.h..... |
| Boice |r.h..... |
| Hughes |r.h..... |
| Ebling |t.b..... |
| Campbell |t.b..... |
| Jaynes |s..... |
| Substitutes: | Bohnsack for Bartell, Dunham for Ebling, Murphy for Jaynes, T. Wolter for Jacobs, Eberle for Wertman. |

Touchdowns: Murphy.
 Goal after touchdown: Bruegger
 Officials: Schroper, referee; Dr. Slingsby, umpire; R. Bolsinger, head linesman.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

ALPHA ZETA

Chancellor Lynn Huey is in Minneapolis this week representing the local chapter at the national convocation which is in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among the old members back on the campus this year to put A. Z. interests to the fore are R. Falkenstein, Lynn Huey, M. Tindall, E. Darling, H. Brush, E. Heising, and S. Wilner.

Three graduate brothers are also numbered in our ranks. Charley Struble, Hutzl Metzger and "Bill" Mortenson are working for their master's degree.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

George Hanson '20 was a visitor on the campus last week.

Claude Ebling, a freshman in '17, decided that the A. C. was the best place to go to school, so, he came back this fall to finish his course and help out in football.

"Jimmie" Hume was a week-end visitor with frat brothers, and while here helped cheer the team on to victory.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Week-end visitors at the chapter house included "Fat" Nichols, "Doc" Winberg, Ernest Johnson, Archie Waldie and "Coo's" Cochrane.

The mighty nimrods, Jensen, Gass, Bushoff and Irick returned Sunday evening from a hunting trip with an unusual bag of two rabbits and three mudhens. They report hunting as being the best in years.

"Ike" Bruegger stepped out Saturday night with—the associate editor reporting this item has censored the rest so we presume it is a dark secret.)

THETA CHI

Phi Chapter was host to the men of the Freshman class at a smoker given on Monday evening, Oct. 3rd, at the chapter house on Twelves Avenue, North. The crowning feature of the evening was an informal demonstration on the part of Dr. "Pe-

wee" Darrow, '12, proving how simple a matter it was to find the desired card anywhere one chose to have it. So simple in fact that we are still wondering just how he did it.

Leo Nemzek, '09, now with the Dupont Powder Works, was a week-end visitor at the house while here on paint investigations.

"Hub" McQuillan, ex-'16, came up from Rochester, Minn. this week to renew old acquaintances and look over Coach Borleske's 1921 pigskin warriors.

ACHOTH

On Monday afternoon from four to six Achoth Sorority entertained the Freshman girls at the home of Mrs. C. A. Williams, 923-11th Ave., North.

DELTA PHI BETA

Delta Phi Beta was hostess to the girls of the Freshman class on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at the home of Margaret Boerth, 1125 North Broadway.

CERES HALL

The increased enrollment of the college this year is reflected in the number of girls in the dorm,—the total now being fifty-two.

Mrs. Kelsey and the old girls are kept busy these days initiating the new girls into the ways of dormitory life.

Miss Seed, first aid nurse, arrived Sunday from Minot to take up her duties at the hall.

Miss Downey of Utah, a fellow classmate of Miss Abbie Simmons at Columbia University, is a visitor here. Miss Downey is organizing libraries thruout the state.

The first house meeting of the new year for the purpose of electing officers will be held Monday evening, Oct. 17th.

Miss Ella Radcliffe, a freshman last year, made us a short visit last week. Ella expects to be back with us after Xmas if her mother's health improves.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR NEW STUDENTS

The Spectrum is devoting this space to the college songs and yells. Keep this copy of the paper handy; take it with you to the coming rally, and learn them by heart as soon as possible. Our football team is going fine; every day shows marked improvement. But they can't win without loyal support. To have that we've got to have a 100 per cent attendance at our rallies and the games, and know the yells and songs by heart. Are you with us?

THE YELLOW AND GREEN
Words by Prof. A. E. Minard
Music by Dr. C. S. Putnam

Ho a cheer for green and yellow;
Up with yellow and the green;
They're the shades that deck our prairies,

Far and wide with glorious sheen;
Fields of waving green in spring-time;

Golden yellow in the fall;
How the great high-arching heaven
Looks and laughs upon it all.

Here in autumn throng the nations,
Just to gather in the spoil;

Throng on freight cars from the cities;
Some to feast and some to toil;
But the yellow grain flows outward,
And the yellow gold flows back;
Barren cities boast their plenty,
And the prairies know no lack.

Hushed upon the boundless prairies,
Is the lion's thundering tread.
And the Redman passes with him,
On his spoiler's bouny fed;
But the Norse, the Celt and Saxon,
With their herds increase and find,
'Mid these fields of green and yellow,
Plenty 'e'en for all mankind.

Note—This song is known as the college "trot." Whenever it is played by the band or sung every student rises to his feet, the men always uncovering their heads.

THE A. C. TEAM

The A. C. team's the pride and dream of every heart so gay.
The A. C. line you'll ever find a terror in the fray.

And when the team is fighting for the Yellow and the Green

HAVE
YOUR
EYES
EXAMINED
NOW!
EXPERT
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We're always there with song and cheer; and this is what we sing:
The—A.—C.—Team—(whistle)
Rah! Rah! Rah!
On, brave old A. C. team. On to the fray,
Fight on to victory,
For that's the fearless A. C. way.

MISSISSIPPI

See that line, see that line, lordy, goodness but they sure look fine.
N. D. A. C. Come on and hit that line, smash that line, bust that line.
Forward pass, forward pass.
Throw up your hats and give one scream. Are you already?
Da-ko-tah! Da-ko-tah! N. D. A. C. football team.

ARTILLERY

Thru the line, round the end, as we charge and then defend,
And our football is carried along.
Up and down, in and out, while we yell and then we shout,
And our football is carried along.
For our team looks fine as they smash right thru the line;
Shout out your yells loud and strong.
For where 'ere they go you will always know
That our football is carried along.

SOMEBODY

Oh, boys, just look at that line
And, oh girls, they're sure going fine;
For we know they'll play the game
For A. C. fame, our college name.
So we'll back them with might and main,
And sing for them this old refrain.—
While prairies show glorious sheen,
We will sing for the Yellow and Green.

COLLEGE YELLS

Start slowly, accelerating the speed.
N. D. A. C.
N. D. A. C.
N. D. A. C.
N. D. A. C.
"Tiger!"

Brickety, Bmax, Coax, Coax,
Halibaleen, Halibaleen!
Three Times Three for the A. C. Team

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
RAH!

Boom-a-lack-a
Boom-a-lack-a
Bow—Wow—Wow
Chic-a-lack-a
Chic-a-lack-a
Chow—Chow—Chow
Boom-a-lack-a
Chic-a-lack-a
Who are we
We are rooters of the old A. C.

Yea—Aggies! Yea—Aggies!
N. D. Rah! Rah!
A. C. Rah! Rah!
Yea—Aggies!
N. D. Rah! Rah!
(Hold for a long time on the "Yea")

THE D' KO-TAH

Da—Ko—Tah! Da—Ko—Tah!
N. D. A. C., Zip—Boom—Bah!
Da—Ko—Tah, Da—Ko—Tah!
N. D. A. C., Zip—Boom—Bah!
Boomerah, Boomerah, Da—Ko—Tah!
A. C., A. C., Rah—Whoo—Rah!

ZILICA

Zilica, Zilica, Zilica, Zay!
Get out, Get out, Get out of the Way!
Reevo, Rivo, Zip-Boom-Bah!
A. C., A. C., Rah-Wahoo-Rah!

Military Department Notes

The new schedule, spreading the hours for military instruction thru out the day, has made the Military Department about as busy as any other college department. The Freshmen, in a class by themselves (take that anyway that you want to), have the choice hours of the day, the eight o'clock periods on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Sophomores are grouped in classes at various hours on all days except Fridays. This makes it possible to give the Sophomores actual class instruction during two of the three hours allotted to them in each week. The Friday eight o'clock period is used by all college men for military instruction. This is the one period when all the classes are together and is the only reminder of former years when everyone had "drill" and nobody had class instruction.

The enrollment in the department is greatly increased over that of former years. At present, there are more Freshmen attending instruction than there were of all classes combined last year.

There are many old faces back in the ranks; not to mention many new faces; that is, faces new in the ranks but not new on the campus.

A letter received from J. O. Brauer, who was with us last year, says that he is enjoying his work at the United States Military Academy even though his class standing is not among those at the top.

The Freshmen were taken outside for the first time for instruction on Wednesday morning. As it was their fourth period of instruction, some doubts were entertained as to the advisability of taking them out where there was so much open space. However, by careful watching the instructors succeeded in maneuvering them around for an hour and returned them to the Armory without a single loss. Considering that the Sophomores were hovering around, like wolves 'round the fold, waiting with paddles to waylay a non-green-capped Freshman, it was surprising that there were no losses during the hour.

All College Mixer Next Friday

The Annual All-College Mixer, which was scheduled for last Friday night, was postponed on account of the reception to President and Mrs. Coulter. The date is now set for next Friday evening, October 14, at 8:00 P. M.; the place will be the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

An interesting program of music and readings will be given. This will be followed with games and refreshments.

The aim of those in charge of this affair is to give every student and faculty member an opportunity to meet informally every other student or faculty member, whether a newcomer or an "old-timer." This evening is always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by those who have attended previously, and a good crowd is always in attendance. You are welcome!

CADET HOP—TODAY!

Oh Inga! At last! How they've kept us waiting. Under a new ruling by the Social Committee the Hops will be given on Wednesday each week.

Allan and his trio will be on hand to dispense the "pep". The time is 4:30; the place, the Armory. If you will bear in mind that:

Freak and vulgar dancing is not tolerated;

Ungentlemanly or unladylike conduct is unbecoming the part of a college student;

And that the Cadet Hops are provided as a social recreational hour where all classes of students may become better acquainted and find healthful enjoyment;

Then you will be invited to come again.



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Students Elections Postponed

The student election called by the Student Commission for Friday of this week has been postponed till next week due to the fact that all classes have not held first elections or nominations to the various offices. This election also calls for the choice of a new Commissioner of Campus to fill the vacancy left by Wm. McKinstry who did not return to school this fall. Herbert Herbison is the only candidate in the field for this office at the present time. Next week the Spectrum will publish a complete list of the nominees for the various offices of all the college classes.



Aggies and Jamestown Battle to Scoreless Tie

JAMESTOWN ELEVEN HANGS INDIAN SIGN ON US FOR SECOND TIME IN TWO YEARS.

Notin' to nothin'. That was the final result of the "Aggies" opening skirmish with the Jamestown boys on their home lot a week ago Saturday. It marks the second time in two consecutive years that the same team has held us to a no-decision contest—the game of last year ending in a tie score of 7 to 7. As an early season contest it ran true to form; both teams contributing liberally in the way of fumbles, poor team work, and a lack of head work at critical moments.

Most of the game was played behind the opponent's 40-yard line, the "Aggies" pushing the ball up to within six inches of the Jamestown goal at one time only to lose the ball on downs and have it puned out of danger.

The results of last Saturday's contest were not unexpected. Over half of the men on the team had had less than four days signal practise before the game and the hole team has been in training so brief a time to acquire the smooth teamwork that is necessary to make a winning aggregation. A still greater handicap was the fact that only four men on the eleven were men of more than a year's experience; the rest being raw recruits and men who played their first college football last year.

But the game was not without its good points. It was the first real skirmish of the season and showed that with a few more days of intensive work and conscientious effort on the part of all, the material was there for a championship team.

Wednesday Afternoon Is Open House On Dacotah Field

A general impression seems to have gone to the rounds in past years that because Dacotah Field was closed to spectators during football practise the coach had something up his sleeve or else was lacking in college spirit. If those who have entertained either of these ideas would stop to consider circumstances they would see the unjustness of the accusation.

In the first place the football training season at the A. C. is from a week to two weeks shorter than at any other college on our schedule. This means that we must go into the game with less experience and practise than our opponents. Therefore, every hour of work on the field must be intensive and in earnest. This is impossible with a string of bystanders along the side passing sage remarks and distracting the attention of the players from their work, or what more often happens, crowding out on the field and interfering continually with instruction and practise.

The closed field is not peculiar to the A. C. alone. All the larger colleges of the country have found it necessary to bar spectators during practise hours. Then there is always the possibility of an undesirable visitor from the enemy's camp being about to learn things that we don't want him to know.

This year Coach Borleske has declared Wednesday afternoon visitors day for students and faculty. This will give everyone a chance to see our football teams in skirmish, and will undoubtedly help toward a better understanding between the athletic department and students. Go thru the east gate near Ceres Hall and present your registration card or identification. Don't climb over the other gates or tear down the wire trying to make a short cut; you might be taken for an undesirable and forcibly expelled.

NOTICE!

If you find this first copy of the Spectrum lacking in matter of material and makeup, kindly grant us tolerance and consideration in this our first venture. We shall endeavor to improve the following issues with the experience gained in this our initial attempt.

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Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class, Board and Room \$6.25 to \$7.50 PER WEEK.

WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS
Collegiate, High School and Business courses started September 28. The Special and Industrial courses will open October 17th.



Latimer Elected Captain

By a unanimous vote Ravine Latimer, all-state center in 1919 and 1920, was chosen captain of the football team to take the place of Rudolph Rosatti who did not return to the A. C. this fall. In choosing "Gorilla" for their leader the "Aggie" warriors have shown their confidence in a man who has won for himself an enviable record during his two years of college football. Always on the job, dependable, savagely aggressive, and possessed of a thorough knowledge of the game he can be counted on to do his very best every minute of the game. "Lat" has the confidence of his teammates and of the whole school and we know that he will do his level best to bring victory to the Yellow and Green.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM WORKS EARLY AND LATE

(Continued from 1st page)

and also the second highest, while out of the eight teams participating, North Dakota scored third in swine, fourth in beef cattle, and seventh in horse judging. With present prospects, we can reasonably expect our team to even surpass the records made two years ago.

As a special inducement to high grade, efficient work, McLane Cooper of Blanchard is giving a pure bred Hampshire ram, or option of a pure bred ewe to the man on the North Dakota team, who scores highest in sheep judging. This liberal offer is going to add additional interest to the work done with sheep, and each man has already set his hear on winning the big prize.

C. Belden, H. Brush, E. Darling, E. Ferguson, G. Kadlec, S. Wilner, R. Bently, and E. Heising are working with Professors Thompson and Severson in an honest endeavor to turn out the best team of the whole aggregation meeting in Chicago. Professors Thompson and Severson are working overtime in their endeavor to turn out a winning team for us this year, and must be given most of the credit for the good work being done, and they deserve the backing of every live college man who is interested in seeing our college receive its deserved place at the top this fall.

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20% DON'T NEED GLASSES

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On Monday afternoon from four to six Achoth Sorority entertained the Freshman girls at the home of Mrs. C. A. Williams, 923-11th Ave., North.

DELTA PHI BETA
Delta Phi Beta was hostess to the girls of the Freshman class on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at the home of Margaret Boerth, 1125 North Broadway.

CERES HALL
The increased enrollment of the college this year is reflected in the number of girls in the dorm—the total now being fifty-two.
Mrs. Kelsey and the old girls are kept busy these days initiating the new girls into the ways of dormitory life.
Miss Seed, first aid nurse, arrived Sunday from Minot to take up her duties at the hall.
Miss Downey of Utah, a fellow classmate of Miss Abbie Simmons at Columbia University, is a visitor here. Miss Downey is organizing libraries thruout the state.
The first house meeting of the new year for the purpose of electing officers will be held Monday evening, Oct. 17th.
Miss Ella Radcliffe, a freshman last year, made us a short visit last week. Ella expects to be back with us after Xmas if her mother's health improves.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR NEW STUDENTS

The Spectrum is devoting this space to the college songs and yells. Keep this copy of the paper handy; take it with you to the coming rally, and learn them by heart as soon as possible. Our football team is going fine; every day shows marked improvement. But they can't win without loyal support. To have that we've got to have a 100 per cent attendance at our rallies and the games, and know the yells and songs by heart. Are you with us?

THE YELLOW AND GREEN
Words by Prof. A. E. Minard
Music by Dr. C. S. Putnam
Ho a cheer for green and yellow;
Up with yellow and the green;
They're the shades that deck our prairies,
Far and wide with glorious sheen;
Fields of waving green in spring-time;
Golden yellow in the fall;
How the great high-arching heaven
Looks and laughs upon it all.
Here in autumn throng the nations,
Just to gather in the spoil;

Throng on freight cars from the cities;
Some to feast and some to toil;
But the yellow grain flows outward,
And the yellow gold flows back;
Barren cities boast their plenty,
And the prairies know no lack.
Hushed upon the boundless prairies,
Is the lion's thundering tread.
And the Redman passes with him,
On his spoiler's bouny fed;
But the Norse, the Celt and Saxon,
With their herds increase and find,
'Mid these fields of green and yellow,
Plenty 'e'en for all mankind.
Note—This song is known as the college "trot." Whenever it is played by the band or sung every student rises to his feet, the men always uncovering their heads.

THE A. C. TEAM
The A. C. team's the pride and dream of every heart so gay.
The A. C. line you'll ever find a terror in the fray.
And when the team is fighting for the Yellow and the Green

Military Department Notes

The new schedule, spreading the hours for military instruction thru out the day, has made the Military Department about as busy as any other college department. The Freshmen, in a class by themselves (take that anyway that you want to), have the choice hours of the day, the eight o'clock periods on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Sophomores are grouped in classes at various hours on all days except Fridays. This makes it possible to give the Sophomores actual class instruction during two of the three hours allotted to them in each week. The Friday eight o'clock period is used by all college men for military instruction. This is the one period when all the classes are together and is the only reminder of former years when everyone had "drill" and nobody had class instruction.

The enrollment in the department is greatly increased over that of former years. At present, there are more Freshmen attending instruction than there were of all classes combined last year.

There are many old faces back in the ranks; not to mention many new faces; that is, faces new in the ranks but not new on the campus.

A letter received from J. O. Brauer, who was with us last year, says that he is enjoying his work at the United States Military Academy even though his class standing is not among those at the top.

The Freshmen were taken outside for the first time for instruction on Wednesday morning. As it was their fourth period of instruction, some doubts were entertained as to the advisability of taking them out where there was so much open space. However, by careful watching the instructors succeeded in maneuvering them around for an hour and returned them to the Armory without a single loss. Considering that the Sophomores were hovering around, like wolves 'round the fold, waiting with paddles to waylay a non-green-capped Freshman, it was surprising that there were no losses during the hour.

MISSISSIPPI
See that line, see that line, lordy, goodness but they sure look fine.
N. D. A. C. Come on and hit that line, smash that line, bust that line.
Forward pass, forward pass.
Throw up your hats and give one scream. Are you already?
Da-ko-tah! Da-ko-tah! N. D. A. C. football team.

ARTILLERY
Thru the line, round the end, as we charge and then defend,
And our football is carried along.
Up and down, in and out, while we yell and then we shout,
And our football is carried along.
For our team looks fine as they smash right thru the line;
Shout out your yells loud and strong.
For where 'ere they go you will always know
That our football is carried along.

SOMEBODY
Oh, boys, just look at that line
And, oh girls, they're sure going fine;
For we know they'll play the game
For A. C. fame, our college name.
So we'll back them with might and main,
And sing for them this old refrain—
While prairies show glorious sheen,
We will sing for the Yellow and Green.

COLLEGE YELLS
Start slowly, accelerating the speed.
N. D. A. C.
N. D. A. C.
N. D. A. C.
"Tiger!"
Brickety, Brax, Coax, Coax,
Hahbaleen, Halibaleen!
Three Times Three for the A. C. Team
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
RAH!
Boom-a-lack-a
Boom-a-lack-a
Bow—Wow—Wow
Chic-a-lack-a
Chic-a-lack-a
Chow—Chow—Chow
Boom-a-lack-a
Chic-a-lack-a
Who are we
We are rooters of the old A. C.
Yea—Aggies! Yea—Aggies!
N. D. Rah! Rah!
A. C. Rah! Rah!
Yea—Aggies!
N. D. Rah! Rah!
(Hold for a long time on the "Yea")
THE D' KO-TAH
Da—Ko—Tah! Da—Ko—Tah!
N. D. A. C., Zip—Boom—Bah!
Da—ko—Tah, Da—Ko—Tah!
N. D. A. C., Zip—Boom—Bah!
Boomerah, Boomerah, Da—Ko—Tah!
A. C., A. C., Rah—Whoo—Rah!
ZILICA
Zilica, Zilica, Zilica, Zay!
Get out, Get out, Get out of the Way!
Reevo, Rivo, Zip-Boom-Bah!
A. C., A. C., Rah-Woo-Rah!

All College Mixer Next Friday

The Annual All-College Mixer, which was scheduled for last Friday night, was postponed on account of the reception to President and Mrs. Coulter. The date is now set for next Friday evening, October 14, at 8:00 P. M.; the place will be the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.
An interesting program of music and readings will be given. This will be followed with games and refreshments.
The aim of those in charge of this affair is to give every student and faculty member an opportunity to meet informally every other student or faculty member, whether a newcomer or an "old-timer." This evening is always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by those who have attended previously, and a good crowd is always in attendance.
You are welcome!

CADET HOP—TODAY!

Oh Inga! At last! How they've kept us waiting. Under a new ruling by the Social Committee the Hops will be given on Wednesday each week.
Allan and his trio will be on hand to dispense the "pep".
The time is 4:30; the place, the Armory. If you will bear in mind that:
Freak and vulgar dancing is not tolerated;
Ungentlemanly or unladylike conduct is unbecoming the part of a college student;
And that the Cadet Hops are provided as a social recreational hour where all classes of students may become better acquainted and find healthful enjoyment;
Then you will be invited to come again.

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