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STOCK JUDGING CONTEST INSTITUTIONAL **NEXT SATURDAY**

Keen Competition Expected

The students' annual Stock Judging Contest will be held Saturday, March 5th, at the judging pavilion. This contest has grown to be one of the most interesting and instructive features of college work due to the great interest in pure bred livestock taken by the students of agriculture

Any student is eligible, providing he has not been one of the members representing this institution on the judging teams that have competed at the International Livestock Show

The Animal Husbandry Depart ment is not certain of having prizes to offer, as has been the custom in the past, but may be able to offer one prize, that one being to the high score man in the contest. . However, the classification for the prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely for the high score man in the contest on all classes of livestock and the high score men in each class of livestock. The classes will consist of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep.

The limited number of contestants is placed at sixty in order to facilitate proper judging and handling of the livestock. The contest will begin promptly at 8 a. m. All contestants are asked to assemble at that time in the pavilion to receive instructions. Those wishing to participate in this contest, kindly hand names at once to Professor Thompson or Professor Severson.

class of livestock. Fifty per cent will count on the placing of the rings and fifty per cent on oral reasgiven, substantiating the placing of the rings.

The contests in the past nave and it is hoped that this year will be no exception.

The interest in livestock at this institution has each year shown a fact that North Dakota has some and also to the increase in the number of students in this department the students should be furnished with more and better livestock. This institution should have the best livestock in the state, because it sets the standard that others follow; also, the impressions of the ideal type of fore we should have the best of stock for the students to see while their minds are being moulded to acquire the proper ideas in this branch of work.

BANQUET HELD

Message sent to Dr. Ladd

A merry crowd of faculty, alumni, students and representatives of the various divisions of the college gathered in the dining room of Ceres Hall for the institutional banquet on Saturday last. The banquet is an annual occurrence, but it had this year an added significance in that it was also a farewell banquet in nonor of our departing president, E. F. Ladd.

Dr. P. F. Trowbridge presided as toastmaster, and created much mirth by his witticisms, some of which were exceedingly spicy.

Dean A. D. Weeks spoke for the faculty and dwelt especially on the theme of real service and productive labor as exemplified in the career of Dr. Ladd. He gave as the mission colleges and universities the of teaching of such service, and stated that if the message were missed, then those institutions might as well nait shut their doors.

Matthew Tindall acted as spokes man for the students, and came quite up to his usual effective standard.

The alumni were fittingly repre sented by Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, one of the first girl graduates of A. She presented many interesting recollections of the college as it once was.

Mr. Totten, chairman of the Board of Administration, was unable to be present, but his place was most ably filled by Mr. Cahill, who explained clearly and vividly some of the difficulties with which the Board has to contend, and also something of the effort the Board is There will be two rings of each making to secure exactly the right man for our future president

Dean E. S. Keene, now acting president, closed the evening's toasts with amusing reminiscences of the time when the college was in its infancy and two of its now most drawn quite a number of visitors L. Bolley, were young fellows engagprominent men, E. F. Ladd and H. ing in good-humored, boyish alterca-

The company then adjourned to the Armory, where a reception was great increase. Larger institutions held and the remainder of the evein this country have recognized the ning spent in dancing. A message of congratulation and best wishes real stock men. Due to this increase from the assembly was wired to Dr. Ladd at Washington.

H. S. ALUMNA WEDS

Announcement comes to us of the marriage of Miss Mary Crosby and Mr. G. C. Andert, February 24tn, at the Lutheran Parsonage in Moorhead. Miss Crosby is a graduate of livestock are acquired here. There- the A. M. T. H. S., class of 1919, and since her graduation has been engaged in teaching. Mr. Andert comes from West Bend, Iowa

The Spectrum wishes the greatest of happiness and success to Mr. and Mrs. Andert.

NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES PROPOSED

The Committee on Eligibility, which consists of Professor Minard, Dean Keene, and Dr Reynolds, with Registrar Parrott assisting, has made a preliminary report regarding a modification of the rules at present gov erning student activities. So far the new rules, which are given below, are only tentative, and the Committee will welcome constructive criticism. Here is a very good chance for interested, earnest students to show some effective co-operation.

Preliminary Report of Committee on Eligibility Modification of Student Activity Rules

The committee offers the following suggestions:

(1) To be eligible to participate in student activities, a student must have passed in twelve hours of credit during the preceding term.

ganizations**

organization

Member of orchestra

program ----

Member of college fraternal

Member of other student or-

ganization _____

Student manager of athletics _

Public literary or dramatic

President Ceres Hall student

government

(2) He must be satisfactorily carrying twelve hours of credit at the time eligibility is sought.

(3) Student activities shall be rated by points as follows: President, Y. M. C. A ._____15 Other Agassiz editors* President, Y. W. C. A. _____10 Major officers of other or-

Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. cabinet member __ President, Student Commission_ 5 Other members of Commission __ 3 Athletic teams, first squad ____20 Athletic teams, second squad ___10 Member of intercollegiate de-

bating team _____10 Editor-in-chief, Spectrum ____20 Editor-in-chief, Agassiz* ____20 Business manager, Spectrum ___15 Business manager, Agassiz* ___15 Other Spectrum editors _____15

Departmental scholarships - .___12 Student assistants _____ *Beginning with fall term and continuing until Agassiz is delivered. **The amount of responsibility and work determines whether or not

a position is a major office. (4) Any student may participate in student activities not to exceed twenty-five points, except as follows:

(a) Students who in the last preceding term have made an average of 80 or more may be allowed thirty points.

(b) Students who in the last preceding term have made an average of 90 or more may be allowed thirty-five points.

These rules to take the place of those at present on the books.

ENGINEERS STAGE **EXCITING SCENES**

The Lyceum of Engineers gave its first annual Wild West Carnival and Dance at the Armory on Friday evening, February 25. The members of the Lyceum must be given credit for "pulling off" something new and startling in the line of entertainment. It was really wild and wooly and reminiscent of the old western days when Alkali Ike and Two-Gun Pete and their brethren herded calttle across our plains and when a brace of guns and a quick draw settled all disputes. Cowboys, rigged up in all the paraphernalia of regular old-style western cowpunchers, complete to chaps, flannel sairts and six-shooters that occasionally went off with a loud bang, were much in evidence. Even a preacher who carried a book and wore a worried air as they do in movies, was Kid, and Faro Paul paraded around, flourished guns and gloried in the hardness of their make-up. scene was complete, even to the la-

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KRAEMER'S PETS

'Rough and Ready" Their Motto Team Coached by Varsity Captain Trims Model High.

> The Preps, coached by Jack Kraemer, decisively trimmed the University Model High School quint at Grand Forks last Tuesday even ing by the score of 26 to 11.

> The first part of the game was rather even, the score for the greater part of the first half being tied, each team having six points. The Preps' superiority soon showed, however, and they gradually drew away from the Model quint, the halt ending 12 to 9 in their favor.

> the second half the Prep found themselves, holding the Model High scoreless until the last minute counter for the Model high in this period. The Preps gathered 14 points this period.

For the Preps there were no stars the whole team playing well, while Couey and Campbell played strong games for the Model quint.

The line-up and summary follow Univ. High A. C. Preps F. P. Fitzgerald Griffith

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MILITARY BALL SET FOR MARCH 18

Open To Students and Invited Guests

The Sixth Annual Military Ball rival of the Junior Prom in the social calendar of the year, will be staged on March 18th, the last Friday of the winter term. The Milltary Ball was the conception of Major F. B. Carrithers, the first year of his service as commandant nere at the college. Since that time it has been an annual affair, looked forward to with expectancy as one of the big events of the school year The members of the battalion and band have laid their plans well and assure the students of the coilege that this year's ball will be equal to. if not better than, the celebrateo one of last year.

An open invitation is issued to all students of the Agricultural College, while personal invitations will be sent to friends of the students out side of the school. If you have friend whom you think should receive an invitation speak to Ogden Brauer or Arvil Chelness of the committee on invitations

The order of the evening will be the uniform for all ex-service men and members of the cadet corps; for the others, appropriate evening dress. Informal dancing will commence at 8:30 p. m., with the opening of the ball by a grand march at nine o'clock sharp. A tasty luncheon will be served between the hours of ten and eleven.

An admittance charge of two dollars will be made at the uoor Guests from outside the college will please present card.

MONTANA STATE LOSES DEBATE

Debating before a capacity house in the Little Country Theatre on Monday last, Ethel McGuigan and Snorri Thorfinnson, intercollegiate debaters for A. C., won a unanimous decision over Montana State Conlege The A. C. debaters presented the atfirmative of the question, "Resolved, the Chinese Exclusion should be extended to include the Japanese." Both debaters did excellent work, and showed the resurts of the painstaking study which they have given the subject.

Montana was represented by Ray Eckton and Leon Fayers, both of whom put up very good initial arguments, but could not quite compete with the efficient rebuttal of the at firmative.

Theodore Thorfinnson presided nd Judge A. T. Cole, Attorney J. F. Frame, and W. O. Lippit, Superin tendent of Schools at Fergus Falls, officiated as judges.

After the contest, a feed in honor of the visitors, was held in the Hay-

We Lose to South Dakota.

News comes from Brooking, that our team representing the negative of the same question, lost to South Dakota State College by a two to one decision.

AGGIES WALK AWAY WITH FARGO COLLEGE

A. C. Wins City Title

Before one of the largest crowds hat has turned out for a basket ball game in Fargo this year Fargo College went down to their second defeat of the season before the Aggies last Thursday evening, the score being 32 to 8.

A hard fought game was anticipated, but after the first eight minutes of play the Preachers weakened and the Aggies, with every man on the team playing furiously, set a stride that was too fast for Watkins' aggregration to stop.

A half hour concert by the band preceded the battle and "pepped" the Aggie rooters long before the team appeared.

The game was called for 8 o'clock sharp, but owing to the fact that five of the Fargo College men were late the game was delayed about fifteen minutes.

Reis and Van Arnum started the game at forward and Captain Kraemer and Flem at guard. Hildre was center against Duncan. Duncan got the first tip-off and Fargo carried the ball down to their goal, but fadled to score. The Aggies then start-ed their old teamwork and scored on a pass from Reis to Flem. Fargo then started a pretty passing game but their teamwork was soon shatered by Kraemer and Flem

Fargo College used all five of their men on the offensive. The Aggies broke thru repeatedly and a number of field goals gave them a good lead. The first half ended 12 to 3 in the Aggies' favor. During this period Carlson, of Fargo College, missed seven free throws.

Second Half

In this half Severtson and Trowbridge replaced Reis and Van Arnum, while Fargo sent in three new

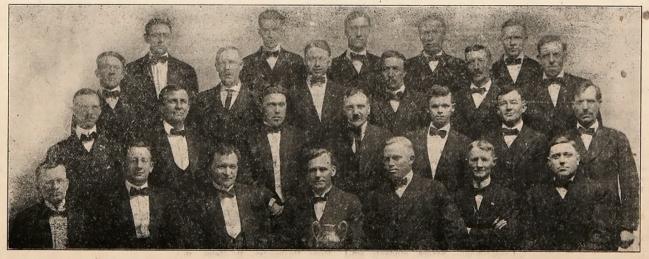
Fargo scored first on another free throw. Hildre then rung a field goal and Flem tallied a free throw on a foul on Ulrich. scored next, and Trowbridge followed with another field goal.

Coach Watkins then sent in three new men but they failed to stop the teamwork of the Aggies. Mares was sent in for Hildre and stayed in for the remainder of the game, playing strong at center. Wilson replaced Kraemer and Butte was sent m later for Flem. During the last half Fargo College showed some of their old traditional fight but were not as strong as usual. During this period they made only one field goal which put thru the ring on a freak shot by Ellis.

The Aggies showed up very well after their strenuous battle with the University on Tuesday. Reis and Van Arnum played good floor games and passed well together. Kraemer and Flem played an excellent de-

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N. D. A. C. IN **CHINA**



The Orpheus Singers, who will appear at the Chinese Relief Entertainment next Monday

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DOCTOR LADD

Senator-elect E. F. Ladd was called to Washington last Sunday on business

Mr. Ladd's work at this school as President and as head of the other departments connected with this institution shows just what can be accomplished by a man who has the courage of his conviction, when the peo ple of the great state of ours are concerned. We know that we will be represented at Washington by a man who has at heart the interests of the people of this great commonwealth of ours. We feel that this college still has a warm spot in the heart of our ex-president and its interests will not suffer as far as representation is concerned.

and will give him our hearty co-operation and support. We can rest assured that this great man who arose in our midst will not forget any duty

for temporary President of the North Dakota Agricultural College than the man whom they did choose. Dean Keene has proved his worth as head of the Mechanic Arts Department of this institution. He is a man who supports all the student organizations on the campus and is always ready to aid and advise any of these organizations. He is admired and honored by every one who knows him.

At this time when the future of our College is at stake we feel that this is no time to let political differences or prejudices interfere with our support. We must forget all past differences and boost for the future of

selection when they choose a permanent president.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club is an organization of the Farm Husbandry students. Each and every one may become a member by paying the regular dues each term. It is expected that every one after becoming a member will not only do all he can to make his particular club interesting by personal solicitation but he is expected to appear on the stage as often as possible both for his own benefit and to fill out the programs of the club.

This club is one of the things that attract students from the little country high schools to the Agricultural College. It affords practice in a "Model Theatre" with the best Instruction in the state and the student who does not avail himself of this opportunity is most certainly a loser

At the end of each term the club members elect their officers for the next term, the offices being: president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, Spectrum reporter, who are elected by ballot. The appointive offices are: sergeant-at-arms, editor of club paper and one member of the program committee, who chooses the required number of points. The two other members.

It is the purpose of the Agricultural Club to afford a time and place clubs and those who take part in by which its members can get instruction and practice in parliamentary law, debates, plays, impromptu speeches, illustrated lectures, auction sales and such work as would usually pertain to a literary society.

The Club meets in the Little Country Theater every Friday evening at 7:15 during the term. Two social meetings are held each term. social meetings are held each term.

Refreshments are served at these Affirmative: Oscar Olson, Victor meetings.

The Agricultural Club being the official organization of the Farm Husbandry course, attends to the basket ball, Agassiz work and other Farm Husbandry students.

The programs put on by the club every week are such as to give the students practice that will be valuable to him if he wishes to make himself useful in his community when he returns to it.

Debates are held weekly. The tryout for the debate with the Power Machinery Club was held the 18th of February. The debate will be held Friday, March 5th.

An annual demonstration contest is held in the fall term each year.

Club this term are: president, Jor-Birkland; vice president, George E. Jones; secretary-treasur- given every year. It is necessary er. Victor Sturlaugson; Spectrum reporter, Harold Hartman; sergeantcommittee: Francis Strong, Erwin Heinie, Lewis Moe; editor of the medal if they are the winners of paper, Theodore Gullickson.

We wish him the best of success and assure him that we are with him which he owes to the people of North Dakota.

OUR ACTING PRESIDENT

The Board of Administration could hardly have chosen a better man

this school without any partiality whatsoever.

We sincerely hope and believe that the Board will make as good a

POWER MACHINERY CLUB

The Power Machinery Club of 1920-21 has the largest enreliment in the history of this organization, an enrollment of forty-five active members.

The entertainments this year have been of a very interesting nature, featuring lectures, educational films, impromptu speeches and engineer ing topics in general.

The attendance has been very good, and all things considered the year has been a very successful one.

FARM HUSBANDRY - POWER MA CHINERY DEBATE

Each year about the last of February it is the custom to have a debate between the Farm Husbandry and the Power Machinery students This debate is usually on some live question and counts five points for the winner and three points for the loser toward a medal which is given to the industrial class which gets idea of this debate is to stir up interest among the members o. the this debate are chosen by members of the respective clubs to represent them in the contest.

The debate this year is to be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Little Country Theater.

The question is stated thus: "Be it resolved that horse power is more economical and profitable for gen-Sturlaugson, Francis Strong. Neg-

The affirmative will be supported questions that come up before the by Farm Husbandry students while the negative will be taken by Power Machinery students. One debater is chosen from each year of the course.

> The time will be eight minutes for debate and four minutes for re-

> Judges are to be selected to judge the debate solely on the way the de baters present and follow up the points.

This debate being the last demonstration of the year will determine the winning class in the contest for The officers of the Agricultural the class medal, which has for two consecutive years gone to the Farm Husbandry class. This medal is not for a club to win for three consecutive years to get the medal. As the at arms, Erwin Heinie; program Farm Husbandry students have won the past two years it will get them this debate. If they lose they will Visitors are cordially invited to have to start all over again, so it is attend the meetings, especially the quite interesting to the Farm Husinter-class debates and demonstra- bandry students to see whether they plush-lined case with alligator cover win or lose this time.

COMMISSION ELECTION NEXT WEEK

The Student Commission Election will be held in the Main Building from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday March 11, 1921.

Any student who is a bona fide student and has been in attendance at N. D. A. C. at least four and onehalf months next preceding the elec tion is a legal voter. This applies to high school, industrial, and col-legiate. Show the proper interest in the institution and in the student government by casting your vote when the time comes. It is both your privilege and your duty to do

Sample Ballot Student Commission President of the Commission-

Harry Hofmann Elmer Darling

Commissioner of Athletics-Leonard Sivertson William Gass

ommissioner of Judiciary-Harper Brush

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M. F. Peightal Commissioner of Social Affairs

Bernice Noyes Ruth Sanderson

Charlotte Wyard Commissioner of Finance-

James Bezpalec John Jensen Commissioner of Campus William McKinstry

Board of Athletic Control-(Vote for three) 'Rosie' Rosatti Percy Flem Earl Butte Vernor Trowbridge

Board of Public Speaking Control-Vote for two) Ralph Irick Snorri Thorfinnson Lucille Jackson Percy Judd Thomas Rae

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Once more, after a not unusual lapse of memory, the college stu-dents and faculty realize that we possess a music department. Inose who have had occasion to wander down the walk in the vicinity of the Music Hall have known that the band was one hundred per cent on the job, and those who attended the C.-Fargo College basketball game all the courses. know that we have a band to be and their work was as follows: proud of. We have a very good orchestra and the only saxophone band in the state. If there are any who believe that A. C. does not boast real musical talent, we advise them to have a conference with "Doc," or else go and stand near the Music Hall and get an earful that will sena them joyfully homeward, filled with renewed vigor and pep.
On Washington's Birthday the

band played for the American Legion, having a turn-out of more than forty band members. Several numbers were played, including the grand march and a number of cance selections. The saxophone band then played several selections before the regular orchestra took charge.

At a recent rehearsal the saxophone band had a flash-light picture taken with the expectation of putting it in the Agassiz. It shows twenty-five men, four being absent.

The "Forum" to the contrary notwith-standing, the band was out at the Jamestown game on the 18th of February and at the Fargo College game on the 24th, and the usual comment, "That's the old pep," was to arrange for the music, fortune frequently heard. At the Fargo Col- teller, play, speakers, and other lege game, "Doc" could be with us numbers of the afternoon and evenonly until the game started, when ing program. This committee was the student director, Gerald An- as follows: drews, took charge.

On Thursday night our director, Dr. Putnam, played in a demonstration concert at Stone's Hall, giving two cornet solos, with pianola accompaniment.

The college orchestra furnished the music for the Institutional banquet at Ceres Hall last Saturday

The convocation of March 7 will be under the auspices of the music department. Several students will render solos.

The first of the year Dr. Putnam was appointed Director of the Shrine Bugle and Drum Corps. A few days ago a bugle, which had been ordered for some time, arrived and was presented to Dr. Putnam. It nas a gold-plated bell with the engraving, "Dr. C. S. Putnam, Presented by the Shrine Bugle and Drum Corps." A goes with it.

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There were five committees to carry out the work of the event, these committees being picked from

Promotion Committee

The work of this committee was to advertise by posters, tags on the students, by a series of news articles in the local daily papers and they were also expected to have an article in every county paper in the state. The members of this committee were from the different courses as follows:

Power Machinery-W. Booth, J Davies and L. W. Bower.

Farm Husbandry-A. Johnson H. Henry and V. Sturlagson. Homemaking—Miss C.

and Miss Ruth Lebus. Draftsman and Building - Gus Hagen.

Exhibits Committee This committee were to organize and arrange the exhibits. Members

Power Machinery-James Kline. Farm Husbandry-H. Hartman. Home Makers-Miss L. Curtiss. Draftsmen and Builders - Alex

McDonald. Entertainment Committee

The work of this committee was

Power Machinery-A. Redman. Farm Husbandry-J. Birkeland T. Gulickson. Homemaking-Ether Dobring

Draftsmen and Builders--Victor Carey.

Fair Grounds Committee It was the work of this committee

to decide where the fair was so be self? held and the decoration of the fair grounds in general. The members of the committee were: Power Machinery-Roy Slyder.

Farm Husbandry-E. Heine, W. Wedell. Homemakers-Ruth Lebus

Draftsmen and Builders-Olar Ol-

General Arrangements Committee The work of this committee was to arrange for and procure all the materials for the fair including the FARRELL'S ORCHESTRA big pie, candy, eats for lunch counter, and prizes. The members of the committee were as follows:

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The Preps were handicapped by

the small floor and by the referee

Grieves, Osman and Horns played

good games for Buffalo while Storme

and Brauer played good games for

The line-ups and summary follow:

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Substitutes-Kock for Sprou Field goals-Stormo, 3; Grieves, 2; P. Fitzgerald, 1; Osman, Horns,

Anderson, 1. Free throws-Grieves, Osman, P

Fitzgerald, 1. Referee-Griffith, Buffalo.



rens, 1625 Seventh Avenue South, will play mandolin selections at the Chinese Relief Fund Concert in the College Armory on Monday, March The concert, which represents the best talent of Fargo and Moorhead, will start at eight o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Selections ___ Moorhead Normal Glee

'ocal-"Spirit of Spring" and "The Morning of the Year"—Mmes. J. G. Dillon, Jessie Hazelton Askegaard, Messrs. David De Haven and P. A. Rudd.

Solo-Selected Norman B. Black Mandolin Trio - Misses Lenore

Mmes. E. R. Wright, G. R. Vow Mrs. L. B. Henderson, accompanist. Selections _____ Orpheus Singers Play-"Suppressed Desires" ___

_Agricultural College Students

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Miss Lulla Glimme, accompanist

___Mrs. Jessie Jepson Remington

_____ Mendelssohn

Duet-"I Would That My Love"_

Grieg Selections

Rose Rondel"

Reading _.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

ELECTION IN NEAR FUTURE The annual election of officers ot the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the very near future. The officers will unclude a President, Vice President, Recorder. President of High School Cabinet, and President of Industrial Course

Membership in the Association is open to every man on the campus who signs application. ONLY MEM-BERS CAN VOTE. A short time ago an application blank was mailed to every man on the campus. If you have not received this, or have ne-glected for any reason to sign and return it, get busy at once. Otherwise you may be deprived of the right to vote.

The Association is an all-college organization, and is at all times eeking the best interests of the enire student body and of the school; hence every man on the campus should plan to take part in the election of its officers.

SONQUIST SPEAKS

On last Sunday afternoon Dave most interesting talk in the Y. auditorium. He has but recently returned from Siberia, where he was en-Phone 450 but nevertheless they put up a gaged in Y. M. C. A. work. On his strong battle, fighting gamely thru-China with Ray Sweetman, hence he was able to give his hearers first-hand information in regard to that country, as well as to furnish them with a clear-cut idea of some of the complexities to be found in the Russian situation.

STUDENTS ASK FOR SECOND COACH

Last Wednesday a student mass meeting was held in the Armory for the purpose of drawing up a petition asking the Board of Administration to allow the A. C. to retain a second coach the year around. The meeting was in charge of Hamlet Larson. Coach Borleske spoke most of set forth in a recent Spectrum and ed to the girls.

pointing out the need of more and better physical training at the A. C. He brought out the necessity of navtraining a football squad.

The petitions were then circulated, both at the meeting and around the campus, and 650 signatures were

COMPANY A TAKES PART IN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EXERCISES

Stages Snappy Drill Adding Much to Evening's Program at City Auditorium.

On Tuesday evening, Washing on's Birthday, Company A of the North Dakota Agricultural college Cadet Corps journeyed to the Farge Auditorium where they gave fifteen minutes of close order drill and the American Legion's program for the evening. The company, composed of the best drilled men in Company and a complement from B and C companies, appeared on the floor at nine-thirty under the command immense crowd and consequent lack of floor space, the company executed out a hitch, and the manual of arms executed in series brough. forth much favorable comment from the onlookers.

Competing against Company were the Royal Neighbors Drill Team of girls and a Hoy Scout team. A purse of twenty dollars was the award to the team winning Arst place which was decided by the volume of applause given the captain of each team upon his presentation on the stage. The three judges were either hard of hearing or prejudicea in favor of the fair sex, else w. are sure Company A would have taken the period, explaining the reasons the first honors, which were award-

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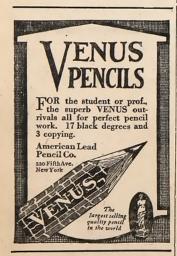
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DID YOU EVER NOTICE? Tindall trying to toddle? Oftedal's new hat?

Lawrence Boerth's resemblance to Andy Gump? Wolfe's tendency to visit south

side flats? Ruth, Leo, and Peggy? Ted T.'s popularity? Jerry's latest fox-trot? Clara's tendency to "cook";

orner? Van Arnum's affection for Miss

Nina and Esther in the book-store

Arvil's extensive vocabulary?

How long did the Thirty-Year

What countries were engaged in

What men took part in the Webster-Haynes debate?

the Spanish-American war?

Where was the Battle of Bull Run fought?

When was the Compromise 1850 drawn up?

This one is on Mrs. Monroe Kirk. or on Mr. Cahill, it's hard to tell At the reception Saturday evening in the Armory, Mrs. Kirk had already passed by the receiving line, and Monroe came a short distance behind her. When he was presented Mr. Cahill shook hands and asked him, "Was that your mother who just went past?" And the worst of it is that Monroe unbiushingly assured him that it was.

Lost in Transit-Six suitcase with prominent identification marks Finder please return to Miss Flor ence Isensee, Agric; College.

LOST IN TRANSIT

The above was clipped from the Courier-News "lost and found" coiumns of last Sunday morning's is-We understand that this loss has caused great mental perturbation on the part of Miss Isinsky.

We understand that the suficases contained the following necessary life sustaining contents: powder puffs and powder for same, soup bones, dry crackers, Campbell soup can, beauty glasses (showing signs of hard usage), and miscellaneous items which modesty forbids mentioning.

The outside description (Who'a have thought it?) contains rather familiar terms to those who use strong language, such as !!! *?*!X!.

Anyone finding any articles answering to the above description will confer a great favor by reporting said information to Miss Isinsky.

Later Notice

As we are about to go to press word comes that detectives have loanswering to the above description. Identification pictures have been tak-

The Osage Indians lived in Kansas until 1907 when they removed to Oklahoma, where they became the richest people in the world.

Mr. Edward Judd stopped off a few days for a visit with his brother. after which he will leave for Cando, Mr. Judd has been athis home, Minnesota at Austin. He was a student here in 1917.

| O'Keefe | F. | Ellefser |
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| Allen | C | Storme |
| Couey | G. | Rathj |
| Campbell | G. E | . Fitzgerale |
| Substitutes- | -Farquier | for O'Keefe |
| Keeley for Co | ouey; Coue | y for Kee! |
| ey; O'Keefe i | | |

for Rathje; Rathie for Stormo; Stormo for Ellefsen; Koester for Brauer; Oliver for Stormo. Field goals - P. Fitzgerald,

Free throws-O'Keefe 1

ENGINEERS STAGE EXCITING

(Continued from Page 1)

mented bar which passed out of existence so recently; the games of chance where the gallant cowpoys took their fair partners and played, winning candies and favors for cated half a truckload of suitcases them; and the bally-hoos and barkers, 'n' everything-nothing cut and dried about this dance. No one appeared to be very much bored, or to have a chance to go to sleep, for when the orchestra wasn't orchestring, the barkers were barking, the bad men growing badder, and the six-shooters shooting.

One of the features of the evening was the old-style western bar, where drinks were dispensed from kegs and bottles. a regular one, but unlike the oldtending the University of Southern fashioned bar, the drinks served here were very softtender could stick his finger in them

KRAEMER'S PETS COP ANOTHER (Continued from Page 1)

for Couey; Wild for Allen; Brauer

Stormo, 4; Couey, 2; Allen, O'Keefe, Farquier, E. Fitzgerald, Ellefsen,

Referee-Patten, N. D. U.

Amendment. However, in order to secure the proper atmosphere, bottles which once contained the "squirrel pizen" and still retained their original labels were neatly arranged on a shelf in full view behind the Signs pertaining to etiquette and good conduct to guide the bethe wall behind the bar. "All guests will notify the proprietor of this here hotel what disposishun h wants made of his remains in case of axident," is a sample. Bar-keep Bohnhoff and his assistants tended

It was made like -so soft the bar-

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FARGO COLLEGE (Continued from Page 1)

Waltz"; while the cowboys said good

night with their gats.

Trowbridge also game. played a good game both on the ofense and defense. Severtson cov red the floor in great style and did

ome excellent passing. The line-up and summary

| N. D. Aggies | Far | go College |
|--------------|------------|------------|
| Van Arnum | F. | Melchoir |
| Reis | F. | Carlson |
| Hildre | C. | Duncan |
| Flem ' | G. | Ellis |
| Kraemer | G. | Chaney |
| Substitutos | Trombaides | ton Dala |

Severtson for Van Arnum; Mares for for Flem; Murie for Melchoir Woodword for Duncan; Ellis for

2; Van Arnum, 2; Hildre, 1; Mares 1; Flem, 2; Severtson, 1; Duncan, 1 Ellis, 1.

Murie, 1; Reis, 1. Referee-Dr. Lawler, of the Uni ersity of Minnesota.

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bar in faultless frontier manne. The dance started off with the or chestra playing the "Calculus Blues Foxtrot," ably assisted by a volley from the rough cowboys; jazzed its way thru the "French Curve Waitz" drummed the dancers 'Railroad Ties Foxtrot' and the Thumb-tack Push One-Step"; waxo phoned to the "Electrical Shimm Foxtrot"; and wound up a slappety bang good time with the "Keystone

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