

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 5.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1920.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Aggies Win City Championship

FARGO COLLEGE WAS EASY VICTIM.

A single touchdown and goal kick won the city championship for the N. D. Aggies, when they defeated F. C. by a 7-0 score. The score indicates a hard fought game but both teams lacked the punch and the game was uninteresting except for occasional dashes.

The stellar roles were held by Duerner and Sage for the Aggies, and Chaney for F. C. Altho the Aggies were penalized heavily, they were generally set back for holding. The game was exceptionally clean in that there was little personal scrapping.

The Aggies made their touchdown in the second quarter as the direct result of a short punt by Melchoir. Bruegger had attempted a field goal but missed by inches. Fargo took the ball on their own 20-yard line but a penalty of fifteen yards forced them to punt. Melchoir was rushed and his punt netted a bare 10 yards. Taking the ball on Fargo's 15-yard line, Duerner slipped around end for 11 yards being forced out on the 4-yard line. Borderud carried it on for three more yards and then Kraemer hit the line for a touchdown, putting it over by six inches. Bruegger kicked the goal. The ball was worked within the Fargo 20-yard line four more times during the game but the Aggies could not get the punch necessary to put it over.

Only once during the game did F. C. show signs of life, this coming in the fourth quarter. A penalty of 15 yards against the A. C. and several good runs carried the ball nearly 35 yards but the Aggies' line stiffened and got the ball on downs.

The passing of the A. C. was hampered by the lack of Neuzek. Kraemer held down the passing end and threw them long but the ends could not quite get them, the only pass that was good being received by Duerner.

Duerner's playing was easily the best of the two teams. His open field running and his handling of punts being the main features. Chaney of F. C. managed to make a few yards, though he was downed several times before he could get started.

Perhaps the lack of pep in the game was due partly to the officials. The umpire in particular seemed to lack enthusiasm and called some very questionable decisions.

Play in Detail

Bruegger kicked off to Weingarten. Chaney lost 5 yards. Melchoir punted and Sage returned one yard. Duerner hit the end for 20 and the tackle for 7. Kraemer failed to (Continued on Page 2)

GENEVA MEETING WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at seven o'clock in Ceres Hall gymnasium the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting will take place. "Geneva" will be the special topic for discussion. The speakers at this meeting will be Anna Jorgenson and Magdalen Sigurdson, who were delegates to Geneva last year. They have some very interesting and instructing points to bring to us which will be helpful in carrying out our Y. W. C. A. work in a more constructive way than before. Let's all go to the Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 10.

BETA DINNER DANCE

A seven o'clock dance at the Waldorf was given by the Delta Phi Beta sorority, last Monday evening, November first. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed for several hours.

Among the out-of-town week end visitors who were in for the U. game were: Miss Mabel Stewart, now teaching at St. Thomas, N. D.; Miss Marjorie Miller, who is attending N. D. U., and was the guest of Miss Clara Pearson; Miss Esther Shroeder of Valley City, the guest of Miss Ella Caldwell; and Miss Lillian Ryerson of Fosston, Minn.

LYCEUM SERIES OPENED WITH 2 SPLENDID NUMBERS

The first and second numbers of the Tenth Annual Lyceum Series were given at the Armory by the Paulo Gruppe Company and Charles Crawford Gorst on November 1st and November 4th, respectively.

The Paulo Gruppe Company, composed of four great individual artists, gave all music lovers the treat of their lives in the first program. Paulo Gruppe, the great cellist, featured in the program with many solos with pleasing effects. It is doubtful if he is surpassed by any violin-celloist of the present ages. He is a natural born musician, and has been trained by the best masters of Holland and France. He was born in America, but received his musical education abroad. He has been soloist with the best symphony orchestras in this country and abroad, and was also soloist with the great Plavlova tour of the British Isles. Other members of the cast who gave delightful numbers were Robert Monaghan, lyric tenor, a really great singer; Camille Plasasheart, the brilliant young Belgian violinist; and Cory Williamson Smith, pianist. All of these artists have an enviable musical reputation both in America and abroad, and gave the highest possible type of program.

The second number of the series was also a complete success. Mr. Gorst's program consisted of the following numbers: "Adventures in (Continued on Page 3)

DR. PUTNAM RECEIVES PRAISE

Musical America, the valuable musical magazine, edited by John C. Freund, that veteran among musical critics and publishers, has just sent forth the elaborate fall issue of its 32nd year. It is 250 pages strong this year and holds an abundance of interesting reading about the musicians and their doings with many beautiful portraits of individuals and groups. The cover has a very artistic profile picture of Louis Gravelle in a soothing Rembrandt effect. Among the forecasts of musical activities in the various cities of importance is the one for Fargo which was written by Mrs. W. F. Cushing. The article is headed by a picture of the new Conservatory building for Fargo College and an excellent likeness of our Director of Music, Dr. Putnam, in the uniform of the Cadet Band. The cut with "Our Doc" is labeled, "Factors which help to make Fargo a musical city," paying a high compliment to our director and our Department of Music.

WHAT MEMBERSHIP IN A STUDENT Y. W. C. A. MEANS

The Young Women's Christian Association in this college, a comradeship of fellow students in a voluntary association for religious purposes, is united with the associations in other colleges, thus forming a National Christian Student movement. This organization is affiliated with the World's Christian Student Federation, made up of the national Christian students movements of forty-four nations. The students in all these movements find their great unity in the World's Federation through a purpose and aim which is acceptable to Christians the world around.

It is important that we as members of this Federation should endeavor to discover and apply the essential Christian principles which endure from age to age and throughout all nations. The responsibilities of today, which no thinking citizen can avoid, demand of us this effort.

Therefore the purpose of this Christian Association, in common with that of other Christian student associations, is worded in such a way as to require of us actual thinking and effective action.

J. MCLAUGHLIN AND R. MARES HEAD ENGINEERS



JAMES MCLAUGHLIN

The first meeting of Engineers was called Oct. 14, and the question of re-organization of the old Lyceum of Engineers was discussed. The sentiment of the meeting was very favorable to re-organizing, and a second meeting was called for a week later to perfect the plans.

The meeting of Oct. 21 was well attended by old and new students of the Engineering courses. Several members of the Engineering faculty and alumnae were also present. Interesting talks were given by Professors Dolve, Slocum and Erickson, Park Tarbell and Emil Sandquist, old timers, also made a few interesting remarks. Discussion was confined to the necessity of a co-operative organization among engineers. Prof. M. B. Erickson made the point very neatly by citing the example of the city of Albuquerque in New Mexico, where the engineers govern the city because they are organized.

A business meeting was then held in which James McLaughlin was elected president; Robert Mares, vice president; and Donald Bishop, secretary-treasurer.

McLaughlin and Mares are both Seniors in Mechanical Engineering; Bishop is a Sophomore. The plan by which the L. E. is



ROBERT MARES

conducted is one of individual and mutual benefit for all members of the Engineering courses. Weekly meetings will be held at which programs will be given by members of the society with the assistance of the faculty and outside talent when it can be secured.

Those who are most interested feel that the experience gained by the student in preparing and rendering publicly the work required by the Lyceum is invaluable.

Engineers are notably dumb when it comes to expressing their ideas. Of all professional men the engineer has the most vital message to the world; but the engineer must be able to give his message clearly and convincingly.

The L. E. will not neglect the social side. There are rumors of a "Get Acquainted" banquet some time this term, and there is a tradition of the Engineers' dance to live up to.

All students of the engineering courses are invited to consider the Lyceum carefully, come to the meetings, and join. Meeting dates are posted on the bulletin boards. Watch for the notices; come; and bring your friends.

NOTED LECTURER COMING

Dr. Richards to Give Talk on Africa.

Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 p. m., Dr. Richards, noted lecturer on Africa and its people, will give an address in the Auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association building.

Dr. Richards comes here from the University of North Dakota. His next point will be Oberlin, Ohio.

He comes highly recommended as an authority on Africa. He carries with him a fine collection of African curios, which he will display and explain during the course of his lecture.

The bringing of Dr. Richards here is brought about by the joint efforts of the Christian Associations. The expenses will be borne jointly by the two organizations. This is the first of a series of prominent men whom the Associations hope to bring

in during the year. All members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to be present and hear his message.

MISS BALES TALKS AT CONVOCATION

Last Monday Miss Alba Bales, the new head of Home Economics, gave a very vivid talk on woman suffrage. The main point in Miss Bales' talk was the necessity that, now we have woman suffrage, every girl should prepare herself to vote as ably as her brother. She should study political issues and before voting should study the character of the nominees running for office.

"VET" CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

The Veterinary Club of the North Dakota Agricultural College was re-organized last Monday after a lapse of three years, due to the war. "Bill" Foss '23 was elected to lead the "Vets"; while Cocky Roche was named as his assistant. "Jack" Henderickson was named Secretary and Treasurer. The plans of the organization are to further the scholarship of the classes. The "Vets" are out-numbered but they intend to lead the classes in scholarship.

ACOTH ENTERTAINS

The dance which was given on Thursday night, October 28th was the fourth number of a series of entertainments given by Waw. of Acoth.

The dance was given in the main auditorium of the Masonic Temple, which everyone is agreed on is an excellent dance floor.

Charming Hallowe'en and fall decorations were used in making the stage attractive. Tables were set for twenty and the center of each was enhanced by a grotesque "jack-o-Lantern." During the seventh, ninth, eleventh and twelfth dances, ten couples were served with apricot ice and wafers.

Toy balloons were wafted down from the balcony for the favor dance; and the guests proclaimed an enjoyable evening as they regretfully departed.

MILITARY AND BAND APPOINTMENTS MADE TINDALL LEADS CADETS AND ANDREWS THE BAND

THE AGASSIZ OF 1922 NEEDS YOUR CO-OPERATION

At a recent meeting the Junior class of the college appointed the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Agassiz for the coming year. According to custom these two will complete the personnel of the staff upon whom will rest the destiny of the book of 1922. To the new students of our school let us explain that the Agassiz is the annual of the North Dakota Agricultural College—a history, a memory-book, a chronicle, a booster, an advertiser of and by the students of this college, in other words, YOUR BOOK. The making of a successful Agassiz will not depend entirely on the members of the staff no matter how well they may be fitted to their respective tasks, for they are only a very small part of us all, the student body; and not very representative at best. To make our coming annual a real memory book that you will cherish in the years to come as a fond remembrance of college days, will require the help and co-operation of every student from the lowliest high school Freshman to the most staid college Senior. The Agassiz is not an annual for one group of students alone; but for the college, high school, industrial and short courses, all of them, each in its just proportion.

The Agassiz re-appeared last spring after four years of absence, due to the exigencies of the war. It was a good book, an unusually good annual considering the high prices and great uncertainty of everything connected with its construction, printing and sale. It had cost infinite labor, more than unusual worry and pains because of unsettled conditions during its making and was a credit to those students who completed their task so well. And who were these students? The staff? Naturally. And a small handful of faithful ones who have always been willing to do their share and more in any college activity. There we must stop, for, sad to relate, the rest of our student body showed not the slightest care whether the Agassiz functioned or not. We do not like to become personal but believe that the following example is warranted. The high school was so nearly asleep on its feet last year that it did not wake up to a realization of what was expected of it till the ninth hour, whereupon a made rush ensued in which the members of the Agassiz staff were nearly tormented to death and the high school as a result very poorly represented in the annual. We hope this will be a lesson to them and certain other procrastinators to do better this year.

According to present plans the Agassiz is to be in the hands of the students before the end of the winter term. By going to press earlier we will receive better service from laxity in co-operation of the student body which sets in with the coming of spring. That means that we must start work at once. An Agassiz drop box will be placed in the hall of the main building this week where contributions of any nature can be placed. Here is a list of ways in which you can help to make this year's Agassiz the best one ever gotten out at the A. C.:

Kodak pictures—of campus activities, unusual happenings, personals, humorous, pathetic, embarrassing (subject to censor), in fact any picture which you think may be of interest. Drop them in the box, or if you can't afford the price of an extra print turn in the negative. Humorous anecdotes—anything pertaining to our students or faculty (Don't cut them out of the Spectrum. Chances are some one has read them before).

Poetry—humorous, a limited amount of love sonnets, etc. (Make apologies to original author where necessary as the editor is an Aggie (Continued on Page 3)

With registration for the industrial courses practically finished this week, the military department has completed its organization for the coming school year. Both college and industrial enrollments are greater than last year, with fifty men in the college company and advanced R. O. T. C. unit and better than one hundred in the two industrial course companies. With many of the old R. O. T. C. and ex-service men back in school the department has had abundant material from which to select its officers. Due to the excellent interest shown by all the men together with favorable fall weather which has permitted of much work out of doors, the battalion has made rapid progress in the elements of close order drill, beginning this week with the manual of arms. The equipment of the department this year is entirely new and modern throat. The rifles are the 1903 Springfield Model, the piece used by the American army in the Great War; while the texts in military science and tactics, map-reading and range-finding, etc., used by the R. O. T. C. unit is of the very latest.

The selection and appointment of officers was completed by Major F. B. Carrithers, commandant, this week; the appointment of non-commissioned officers to be completed by the first of December. The officers are: cadet major, M. E. Tindall; first lieutenant and adjutant, G. A. Chelness; first lieutenant and quartermaster, L. R. Sivertson; captain, Company A, Leigh Thornton; captain Company B, Geo. Bohnsack; captain, Company C, R. A. Cline; first lieutenants, Geo. Bohlrig, Frank Roth; second lieutenants, Gunnar Liefson, J. O. Brauer, C. A. Benson.

Non-Commissioned Staff of Cadet Band.

The following is the non-commissioned staff of the cadet band as recommended and approved by Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of music; Major F. B. Carrithers, Commandant of Cadets; and President E. F. Ladd: Cadet Band Leader: Gerald E. Andrews; Assistant Band Leader: Clarence H. Dragert; Sergeant Bugler: William Zimmermann; Drum Major: Elmer Darling; Sergeants: H. H. Zimmermann, Elmer Dynes, E. J. Heising, Geo. C. Kadlic; Corporals: J. C. Stewart, Merle Ben-schoof, R. B. Falkenstein, C. C. Resch, H. E. Kjolrie, E. Rathji.

H. H. Zimmermann has been elected Treasurer of the band for the coming year to take the place of Archie Waldie who has been compelled to drop band work on account of other activities.

Band on Armistice Day.

The North Dakota Agricultural College Cadet Band will head the Armistice Day parade next Thursday, November 11th. Besides the N. D. A. C. Cadet Band, the Concordia College, Moorhead Municipal, and Fargo Union bands will be in the parade.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The first community program of the 1920-1921 season will be held in the Little Country Theatre Tuesday evening, December 14th, at 7:00 P. M. The program will be a varied one picked from the talent on the campus. Watch the Spectrum and bulletin boards for further information about this program.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI ENTERTAINS

Thursday evening the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity entertained some of the Freshmen at a theatre party. The party met at the Chapter House in the early evening and journeyed from there to the theatre in cars. After the performance the party returned to the Chapter House where refreshments were served, following which a couple of hours were spent in music and song.

Delia Askegaard was a weak end guest at the Phi U. house.

A fine line of College Seal Stationery just received. Every Student should have a box.
A. C. BOOK STORE

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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TRUE FACTS ON THE "U" GAME.

In one of our local papers, which should be in Grand Forks instead of in Fargo, there have been remarks which should be answered from time to time, and the most noticeable of these were a few that followed the University "victory." No school could let these remarks go by unnoticed and still retain its self-respect.

We do not wish to alibi, but the statement, as put forth by this local paper is one that needs comment. "The speed of the University backs and ends was the main factor in contributing to the defeat of the Yellow and the Green. On the offensive the University backs swept both ends for long gains by their fleetness of foot. The crowd was astonished at the inability of the Aggie ends to keep the University back. The boxing in of the Aggie ends accounted for big gains. It was responsible for the first score by McKay, left half. The crowd and football experts were astonished to see Borleske's wings so helpless, especially it was expected that Borleske, himself a star end for years in his college days, at the University of Michigan, would have faultless ends. It was the Aggie ends from which the crowd expected to see flashy and brilliant playing." It would seem as the above was meant to convey that the Aggie ends were not responsible for their showing, but that the blame falls on Borleske for not teaching them more of their position. The faults of the ends, if there were any faults, was due to the fact that Bruegger, backfield man in high school, is playing his first year at Varsity football and was shifted from the backfield into the hardest position on the team. Neither Borleske nor any other man can teach an end his duties in four weeks, and all football experts will concede this. Underwood entered the game in a crippled condition and due to this fact was unable to do his best. With reference to Borleske again, it is a well known fact that one coach cannot teach his men all there is to be known about football in four or five weeks and still be able to compete, as a general rule, with schools that are able to hire players and two or three assistant coaches. Up to last year the schools in this part of the country have been able to get along with one coach because other schools have, but now when the people demand a more snappy brand of football, and a more complicated style of play, it is practically impossible for one coach to handle it all, such as giving the line particular coaching, the backfield its positions and plays, and coach the second team to give the Varsity scrimmage practices. The showing of Borleske in last year's and this year's struggles have proven that he is an exceptional coach in being able to handle all the departments of the game. Even before our big game, he handled it all himself. No alumni was on hand to help. A more fitting expression to use about Borleske is to comment on his exceptional single-hand coaching and not to ridicule him before the public for something for which he is not responsible.

Another paragraph that needs comment was that made by Paul J. Davis, the coach of the University squad, who said in "football vernacular" the playing was "rotten." He declared after the game that he was disappointed with the poor showing his team made against the Aggies. He declared that Hamline could have beaten the University yesterday. If the University had been playing the kind of football that it did against the Gophers, the score would have been 40 to 0 in the belief of Davis. Not alone was Davis disappointed in the work and showing of his men, but his backs expressed themselves after the game to their coach to the effect that "something was wrong." A still third paragraph states "We're taking home the championship," said Coach Paul Davis, "but not by the score which we wanted it. We are actually disgusted with ourselves. Hamline could have beaten us Saturday." All this would lead thousands throughout that state that read this article to think that the A. C. did not have a team this year but just a few scrubs gathered together who had luck with them and held the "powerful" University to the pitiful score of only 14 to 7. Isn't it pitiful that such a great team as the U would be so humiliated as to only run up two touchdowns against the farm school in the southern part of the state? It certainly is, and we extend our heartiest "sympathies" to the University in its great bereavement. The party making the above remarks does not realize that it was no second team that they backed up against on October 30th, but a real live gang. Any team can go and run up 40 points on a team that is not fighting, but with fight that the A. C. had on this day it is still a mystery how the score came out as it did.

It was also a mistake in the above mentioned article when the writer states, "The University started the ball in the middle of the field and carried it to the 17-yard line on straight plays. Suddenly the University executed a pretty forward pass and Robertson, the quarterback, went over the line for a touchdown. The play, however, was recalled as a University back had been off-side." The correct position in the field that this pass was stopped was on the 9-yard line and might have resulted in a touchdown if it had been fulfilled. The writer of the above article is poor in arithmetic when he states that after the ball was called back to the 17-yard line, the University fumbled and Bruegger scooped the ball and ran 50 yards. "Bruegger stumbled. It was on the 10-yard line." 50 and 17 make it the 33 yard line where a pass was made which resulted in a gain of 27 yards, and three plunges put it over.

We do not like to receive any more credit than is due us, but we would like facts stated as they really happen, and due respect shown to the school that is in Fargo and not in Grand Forks.

APOLOGIES

The editor has a few apologies to make to the student body, in regard to articles that should have been put in the Spectrum. Because his time has been occupied with football the last two weeks, he has not been able to look after the Spectrum as ably as he should, but it is not his aim to slight any organization, and he is only too glad to get any news that is of value to the student body. He has heard remarks to the effect that one or two organizations get all the news and the others are not mentioned. If you will all remember, the first issue stated that all organizations are responsible for getting their own news into our hands, and this still holds, and he takes all the blame personally if articles have not been published and will now try to make a special point that all material handed in by the different organizations be printed.

YOU'VE GOT THE SPIRIT

Well! It is with great pleasure that we can truthfully say that the old A. C. has at last woke up and started on one of the greatest years of true school spirit that this school has ever known. Is it going to last?

We hope so. We have the right start now; just let's keep it up. The University game gave us the pep that has been lacking since the period before the war, and this lack of spirit has been one of the black spots on the face of the school since that time. Other schools have brought themselves back to their former ratings, but up to the Rally on Wednesday, November 27th, it looked as if the A. C. was going to stay in its grave.

The students gave the University the greatest exhibition of school spirit that has ever been shown them. Many were heard to remark that if the University would show such pep they could do great things. We are proud to have them acknowledge their weakness and give us the credit that we deserve. From the source that this information came from it is a conceded fact that we have the right spirit here now, but it is up to the students whether or not we are going to keep it up. The spirit has reawakened, and it is up to us to keep it going. Many students in the High Schools throughout the state read this Spectrum each week, and if we have live and peppy "doings" here we will get a great many of them down here to school next year. They have had the opinion up to now that we are just a bunch of "chicks," but if we can show them that we have life, they will get to thinking.

Were we not right in issue before the last when we maintained that those who did not have the right spirit missed half their school life? We think we were right and think that we are safe in offering ten dollars to any one that did not thoroughly enjoy themselves at the bonfire rally on the Friday evening preceding the University game, the rallies during the week, and the game on Saturday. A person never realizes that he is missing so much until he gets out to the entertainments that are going on around him all the time. Did you not feel proud that our team could get out there and fight to the last down, just because they knew the student body was back of them? Wasn't it with a sense of enjoyment that you paraded thru the streets of Fargo and woke up the town to the fact that the A. C. was still on the map?

Fellow students, you are to be congratulated on the splendid showing that you made on Saturday in the form of yelling and the general old spirit. The team kept saying, "We have to win, with all those students backing us to the limit." They did their best, with few exceptions, and truly appreciated the attitude of the school toward them. It is just such pep as this that makes a small school such a terror in the hearts of athletic teams from larger institutions. This school has a smaller student body than the University, but we always manage to hold our own with them in athletic contests and other activities, just because our pep is so much farther advanced than theirs.

Now please do not drop the good work, but let's make this school have a national reputation for doing things, and never letting anything go uncompleted.

From numerous inquiries that we have received at this office from different members of the student body as to who they have to see to get a certain name on the mailing list, it seems that a great many of our alumni and undergraduates are anxious to get subscriptions for this paper. We all realize that a great many ex-students, if it is brought to their attention, would subscribe for the Spectrum so they can keep in touch with their Alma Mater. We are mailing this issue to all graduates of the '17, '18 and '19 classes in the hopes that they will want to subscribe. This is not an advertising article, but a great many do not know where to get in touch with us, and we are using this method to get them interested in their school.

There will be a great many alumni, no doubt, who will not be interested in every issue, but they will get an idea of the doings, what some of the old grads are doing, and get dates, etc., of important happenings that they might be interested in attending. This paper will review many pleasing recollections on the campus during their college career and thus give them a few minutes of enjoyment while looking over these sheets. One alumni is known to have remarked that the price of the subscription was doubly paid when he read one editorial on "school spirit," because he had always wanted to know what school spirit really was, and never got the information until it was expressed thru the columns of the Spectrum.

This issue is not played up to the alumni in the form of an Alumni Issue, but is just one of our common issues. If any student knows of an alumnus, or undergraduate that would be interested in subscribing to this paper, clip the blank form and mail it to him. This will not only benefit us, but you will be doing a favor to him.

AGGIES WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Continued from Page 1)

gain. Sage made first down. A. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Another 8 was made by Duerner, followed by another penalty of 5 yards. Bruegger punted. Melchoir's punt was blocked and Ulrich recovered on his own 5-yard line. Melchoir again punted. A. C. ball in the center of the field. Borderud made ten and Sage 12. Duerner again made 8 yards. On the 15-yard line Stoudt was substituted for Brandt. Melchoir punted to the 30-yard line. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter.

A. C. made an incomplete pass. Held for downs. Fargo College ball. Melchoir punted. A. C. ball on the 15-yard line. Kraemer made 5 yards. Kraemer no gain. Incomplete pass. Duerner made 8 yards. Kraemer no gain. Kraemer made first down. Duerner made 10 yards. Fargo College held for downs. A. C. held for downs. Bruegger tried for a field goal but sailed by inches. Melchoir punted and the ball was worked back to the 17-yard line. Kraemer scored and Bruegger kicked goal. All ended with the ball on Fargo's 37-yard line. Score—A. C. 7; F. C. 0.

The second half was a repetition of the first. The A. C. kept the ball in Fargo's territory throughout the rest of the game.

Following are the lineups:

Fargo College	N. D. A. C.
Woodward	l.e. Bruegger
Weingarten	l.t. Rossatti
Brandt	l.g. Madsven
Ellis	c. Latimer
Smith	r.g. Munkaby
Whitmeyer	r.t. Huey (capt)
Shaver	r.e. Underwood
Richman	q.b. Duerner
Melchoir	r.h. Sage
Chaney	r.h. Boredrud
Ulrich (Capt)	f.b. Kraemer

Substitutes: Stoudt for Brandt; Brandt for Stoudt; Furber for Brandt; Clapp for Ellis; Bridgeford for Madsven; Dunham for Sage; Flem for Bruegger.

Touchdowns: Kraemer.
Referee: Adams.
Umpire: Tapp.
Head linesman: Flynn.

ALPHA ZETA ENTERTAINS

Last Friday evening, Dacotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta entertained the Agricultural men of the college at a smoker held in Frances Hall. President Ted Thorfinson greeted the guests and introduced the various speakers of the evening. The first of whom was Dr. H. L. Waister. Dr. Waister gave a very interesting talk on the fundamentals of one of our biggest farm problems; namely, wheat rust. He pointed out the need of scientifically trained men in order to more successfully cope with the situation and especially urged that every agricultural man in the college apply himself to his studies that he be more fit to handle our scientific problem.

Prof. Churchill gave a twenty minute talk on scholastic marks, the need of improvement therein and what would happen to the student who did not apply himself. He was followed by Lynn Huey who gave some short humorous readings and Dick Falkenstein with a comic song.

The last speaker of the evening was Prof. Shepperd who gave a very interesting fifteen minute talk which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Light refreshments followed the program and general singing took place until the party broke up. Every one who was present reports having a wonderful evening.

Some of the Delta Phi Betas who will not return this year are: Helen Colley, who will leave her home in Drayton shortly to spend the winter in Texas; Marjorie Brown and Alpha Stein are students at the Minnesota University this year (the latter was called there upon the decision of Joe that he could not receive the course that he wanted here this year); Iva McCracken is attending Illinois; Doris McIntyre is studying music and drawing at the Fargo Conservatory; Lillian Leeb is taking an Art course at Moorhead Normal; Mae Dennis is teaching in New Salem, N. Dak.; Eleanor Pearson is also getting practice in cooking for Culver, by teaching Domestic Science at Glenwood, Minn.; Marjorie Miller is attending the University, due to matrimonial reasons.

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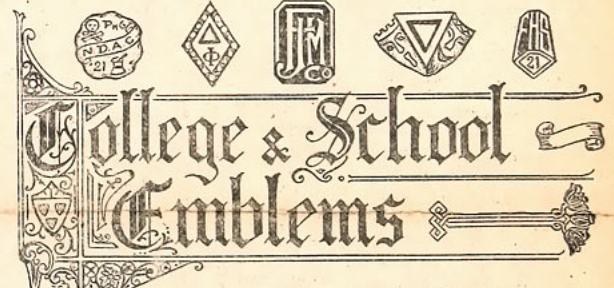
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LYCEUM SERIES OPENED WITH
TWO SPLENDID NUMBERS
(Continued from Page 1)

Snaring Bird Songs," which combined novel entertainment and education; "Songs and Stories of Familiar Birds," and "The Musical Genius of Birds." He is considered the greatest imitator of birds in the United States and pleased the audience with many interesting imitations of the bird language. Mr. Gorst knows, and gives accurately, so true, in fact, that birds will answer him, the distinct call of more than 300 birds, without the use of mechanical means. Time prohibited him from doing this Thursday evening, but with the large number that he gave, it seems that this statement is true. The greatest of all his imitations is that of the humming bird, which has the highest note of all known birds, and which he carried off with perfect ease. Mr. Gorst illustrated his talk with elaborate colored drawings of various birds which he has studied.

In giving his bird imitations, Mr. Gorst neither whistled nor sang, but produced notes by varying the lips, tongue, teeth, throat, and diaphragm in two distinct registers. When he gave some of the bird songs he used three distinct notes at once.

NEW EMPLOYMENT POLICY ADOPTED

Part-Time and Special Jobs for Women Arranged.

Because of the many calls for women who will do part-time home work on special tasks such as mending, looking after children for short periods, and knitting, Y. W. C. A. employment bureaus in several cities are adding service sections to handle such calls. These bureaus are developing a directory of women willing to undertake various small jobs and are beginning to fill some of the requests that have been pouring in. The calls for full-time domestic helpers cannot be filled.

The local employment bureau under the supervision of the general secretary has placed twenty girls for part-time service in Fargo homes. Any girl in the institution who desires to render this type of service please leave her name and schedule of vacant hours with Miss Forsberg at the Blue Room in the Y. M. C. A. building.

WHAT MEMBERSHIP IN A STUDENT Y. W. C. A. MEANS

(Continued from Page 1)

may be a member of the Association provided:

1. That she is in sympathy with the purpose of the organization.
2. That she makes the following declaration: "It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord, Jesus Christ."

Eliza Butler, Executive of Secretarial Department, National Board of Y. W. C. A. says of the association, "We belong to a movement, certainly not a static thing. We came for something; are going somewhere. It is an interesting thing to belong to a movement because it challenges your life, your thought, and your initiative."

Last year there were 742 associations in American colleges with 61,551 members. An opportunity to become a member of the local association will be given to every girl in the college during the next few days, and on Wednesday evening, November 17th, all the girls who have signed the pledge will be received at the recognition service.

THE AGASSIZ OF 1922 NEEDS YOUR CO-OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

student, who might, therefore, think it original).

Cartoons and caricatures—humorous but not hurtful.

Illustrations—these must be in pen and ink.

Suggestions—any way in which

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THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics and engineering subjects.

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you think we can help to make a better annual.

There is not a student but what can help in some of the above-mentioned ways, or others that have not been mentioned. The school year is still young; these beautiful fall days are great days for the kodak. make it work. Watch for happenings in and out of class, on the campus, or out of school hours that will be of interest. Then before they are forgotten jot them down and drop them in the Agassiz box. The Agassiz needs a good illustrator or artist. Do you know someone in school who has talent along this line? If so drop us a note and let us know. Just to remind you again; the Agassiz is for and by the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College. Let's all do something towards its construction to really make it BY THE STUDENTS.

PARTIES WELL ATTENDED

Second of Series at Y. M. C. A. Is Success.

One hundred and twenty-five students and faculty members attended the second of the series of parties being put on by the Christian Associations in the "Y" Building. The program was as follows:

1. The "Chinese." "Society," and Methodists' Handshake—Miss Anna Forsberg.
2. The Psychology of Advertising—Bernice Noyes.
3. Jenkins Is Up—Theo. Thorfinnson.
4. Bean Bags—Amy Euren.
5. "Buzz"—Percy Lowe.
6. Feature number—Dick Falkenstein.
7. Vocal Solo—Clarence Jensen.
8. Musical Contest—In charge of Mr. Heim, Physical Director of Fargo Y. M. C. A.
9. Adam's Temptation.
10. Yellow and Green.

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LADIES' FLEECE UNION SUITS, fine ribbed, high or low neck, long or elbow sleeves, ankle length, all sizes. Harvest sale

1.59

BROKEN SIZES AND STYLES in a part wool union suit for ladies, regular \$3.50 suit. Harvest sale

2.50

LADIES' VERY FINE ribbed wool union suits, in low neck, elbow sleeves, also no sleeves, ankle length. Harvest sale

4.50

Men's wool hose, Oxford grey, irregulars, of a 75c hose, while they last. Harvest sale

49c

Men's fleeced lined hose, medium weight, Harvest sale

35c

3 pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' silk boot hose in black, white and colors, irregulars of a \$1.50 value. Harvest sale, a pair,

95c

Ladies' silk hose in black, white and colors, regular \$2.50 hose. Harvest sale,

1.98

Men's hose in black, white and colors with double soles, heels and toes, regular 35c. Harvest sale, 3 pairs for

1.00

Ladies' hose in black, white, grey and palm beach, with double soles, heels and toes. Harvest sale

39c

Girls' white stockings in a fine ribbed cotton lisle, regular 59c. Harvest sale

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Ladies' fleece lined hose, medium weight with hemp tops, 35c. Harvest sale, 3 pairs for

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N. D. P. C. NOTES

The second rookie meeting of the series was held Nov. 4th. A program was given and a luncheon was served by them.

The program was as follows:
Talk—Rookie Frederick. "Why Spearmint gum loses its flavor when left on the bed post over night." Rookie Frederick is a very fluent speaker, but mighty unconvincing, as no one knew where the flavor went even after his discourse. Rookie Frederick asserts that he sat up for three nights watching a cud of gum but couldn't see the flavor escape. He advanced the theory that it was some trick of the manufacturer, otherwise one cud would last forever.

Talk—Rookie Kraskin. "Sales Talk on Peptona."

Rookie Koskin's talk was just what was expected, knowing Koskin, "Nuttty." Peptona seems to appeal to Koskin as a tonic or else its the 10 per cent of alcohol it contains. German Recitation—Rookie Kalberer.

"Gute Nacht." Well, maybe this was all right; we don't know. It sounded like —. Anyway Miss

Kalberer was anchored.
Penny race—By eight Rookies.

The rookies were each given a penny to push across the floor with his nose. Considerable persuasion was necessary, the paddles of the rookies being used for this purpose. Rookie Christianson was caught using his finger, to save his nose, and now he asserts there's no dust in his trousers. Rookie Cook seems to have had the best nose.

Quartet—"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."—By Rookies Kalberer, Foster, Knutson and Christianson. Well, maybe they can "Blow Bubbles" but they certainly can't sing. They started like a Fordson on a cold morning, needing considerable persuasion. They got about half way through and forgot that they were "Blowing Bubbles" so had to sit down.

Following the program the luncheon was served. This was considerably better than the program. It consisted of sandwiches, cake, coffee, and apples. The apples were fair. The sandwiches were like rubber heels and the coffee swam the creek. Skim milk was served in a large dirty beaker to add greatly to the dignity of the occasion.

Charles Collier of the second year class has received notice of having been elected county treasurer of Sargent county—and Charlie "ain't not no Nonpartisan neither."

Mr. Mattys Jongeward who graduated from the school of Pharmacy with a B. S. degree in 1913 and who for the past four years has been drug analyst in the N. D. food and drug commissioner's office, has left the institution and accepted a position in the chemical laboratory of Cudahy & Co., Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. F. R. Scott, cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of Fargo, gave a talk Tuesday morning to the Pharmacy department on Banking.

Our former registrar, Mr. A. H. Parrot, who left us this summer, is at present doing registrar work at the United States Army camp at Camp Funston, Kan. Professor Brown is also at the same place.

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