

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1920.

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UNIVERSITY GETS THE BREAKS AND WINS

CRIPPLED VARSITY UNABLE TO PLAY ITS BEST.

In one of the most bitterly contested games ever witnessed on Dakota Field, the University defeated the North Dakota Aggies by a 14-7 score.

The Aggies worked against odds throughout the entire game, the University scoring the first touchdown in the first few minutes of play by straight football. It was during this march down the field by the U that Huey was injured. However, he remained in the game for the rest of the time, and, though he was unable to play his usual effective game, the University never made any substantial gains through his position. About the same time that Huey was injured Nemzek hurt his shoulder and the Aggies were left without his "steam roller" line plunging. His injury also hampered our passing, and the gains counted on in this department of the game were practically lost.

In the second quarter the A. C. outplayed the University, keeping the ball in their territory all of the time and threatening their goal several times. It was in this period that we carried the ball to within one foot of the U goal line but, lacking the line plunging of Nemzek, we could not put it over.

The third quarter started with both teams out to score. The University got the ball and with several successful passes and line plunges carried the ball down to our two yard line. In trying a trick play to put the ball across our line, Rosatti recovered the ball and Breuegger punted out of danger. They then started down the field again, but fumbled. Breuegger recovered and ran to the University ten yard line before he was stopped. Seizing this chance, the Aggies opened up with several short passes and this, followed by a line buck by Borderud, carried the ball over. Breuegger tied the score.

The fourth period was practically a repetition of the third on the part of the University. Hitting the line, and end runs mixed with a few good passes, carried the ball for yard after yard. The Aggies could not solve the attack and, though they fought desperately to stop them, the ball was carried over for the winning score. It was in this period that Underwood was injured again and had to be replaced by Jack Kraemer. This was another serious blow to the Aggie squad. However, the defensive work of Duerner and the punting of Breuegger kept the ball away from our line though several times it looked as though the U would score again.

The burden of the Aggie offensive rested on Borderud when Nemzek was injured, and he carried it successfully. He hit the line for yards every time he carried the ball and his interference was timed like clock work. His defensive work was on the same plan as his offensive, and when he tackled, his man never moved an inch from where he was hit. Duerner's work on the defensive was the best of the two teams. Several times he was the only man between the U man and the goal but they never got those goals. His work at receiving passes resulted in many yards for the A. C.

Nemzek Plays Under Great Handicap
There was a lot of criticism and disappointment shown in regard to Nemzek's playing in this game. Some think that his showing was rotten, but if those that criticize knew that "Sliv" was playing under the handicap of a sprained shoulder and broken thumb, they would change their ideas. If "Sliv" had been in A. No. 1 condition we could have congratulated ourselves on winning the game instead of having to acknowledge our defeat.

The University had the strongest aggregation that was ever put into battle for the pink and the green. The teams were evenly matched, but the University just out-lucked us and consequently we came out on the small end of the score.

The University was penalized several times before it found it could not do the fouling under Lynch that they could under Geise. However, they pulled some pretty crude stuff when the officials were not looking. Hauser, whom the Grand Forks papers praised for his ability to sell movement to the opposing team, did not dare to try his dirty football

on Huey and Munkeby. Then as another example of the fairness of the officials, and the crooked tactics of Davis, the head lineman was forced to take the University assistant-coach off the line for coaching the University team during the play. These things show that Davis was bound to win by foul means if he couldn't by fair.

U. Scores in First Five Minutes of Play.

University chose to receive the ball at the west goal. Nemzek kicked off to the University 15 yard line but the ball was run back 15 yards. The visitors made one first down but the Aggie defense stiffened. University made two yards thru the line and on the next play tumbled for a small loss. Haying tested the Aggie defense the visitors punted on the next play, the ball going to the A. C. 20 yard line. Nemzek made three yards thru the line. Duerner failed to gain. On the next play the University intercepted a forward pass but Duerner downed the runner in his tracks. It was University ball on the Aggies' 32 yard line. A line smash netted two yards; another play made it first down. Aided by splendid interference McKay, University half back, ran the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown on the next play. Hauser kicked goal.

The University kicked off to Rosatti on his own 28-yard line. Huey was injured in the mix-up and the game was stopped. He returned to the game. Nemzek made two yards thru the line. Duerner again failed to get away. Breuegger made two yards. Breuegger's punt went out of bounds at the University 40 yard line. Munkaby went thru for a good tackle on the first University offense. Two tries netted no gain and the visitors punted to the Aggie 25-yard line. Duerner caught a long forward pass from Nemzek and dodged three tacklers for a splendid run of 45 yards. Movius, University half, was injured but returned to the game. Borderud went thru for a four yard gain on a good fake. He ran along the side-lines. Nemzek failed to gain. The Aggies were penalized for holding, 15 yards. Duerner made a good gain and a University tackler purposely hit him in the face while he was down, for which the University was penalized 15 yards. Sage fumbled on the University 15-yard line. The University captured the ball and punted out of danger.

Duerner made a good gain bringing the ball to the University 35-yard line. Borderud and Nemzek each made small gains. Breuegger punted to the University 9 yard line and Duerner downed the runner in his tracks. University gained one yard. The University was penalized 10 yards but the penalty carried the ball over the goal so it was carried out to the University one-yard line. University ball. The visitors punted. Duerner fumbled the catch and the ball rolled out of bounds but he crawled under the fence to recover it. A forward pass failed. A pass to Duerner worked for a seven-yard gain. Borderud made three yards for first down. Two more passes failed and the quarter ended with the ball in the Aggies' possession on the University 35-yard line. Score: University 7; Aggies 0.

In the second quarter the Aggies continued to keep the visitors on the defensive. They carried the ball almost the entire time. Penalties came often in this period, the University getting the greater part of them. The Aggies succeeded in working the ball to the Aggie 24-yard line and from here set out for a touchdown. Duerner made six yards thru the line. At this point Butte, the speedy little quarter-back who made the Aggies' only score in the South Dakota battle, was sent in for Duerner. The Aggies fumbled on the 15-yard line but recovered. Borderud was tackled for a one yard loss. A pass was intercepted by the University on their own eight yard line. The University gained four yards but Latimer failed.

(Continued on Page 4)

FARGO COLLEGE IS NEXT

Now with the University game over we can turn our attention to our old rival, Fargo College. In the days gone by we could always count on a close game with F. C., and this year will be no exception.

Coach Watkins lost most of his stars last year and was forced to build up a practically new team. He secured most of the Fargo high school men and with the few old men who returned to school he has been striving to produce an effective fighting machine.

As a nucleus for his eleven he has Chaney and Ulrich back. These two men were the big ground gainers against the Aggies last year. Both of them have been out of the game for most of the season but promise to be in shape for the A. C. game on November 6.

In addition to these men he has another backfield man of merit in Melchior. Melchior played for Fargo high several years ago and then again in the army. He played against us last year and will call the signals for Fargo College again this season.

At fullback and the other half are Gillespie and Richmond. Both of them are from Fargo high and are playing their first year of college football. Although lacking in experience they are learning fast under Watkins. Other men on the squad from Fargo high are Weingarten, Stoudt and Smith. They are showing up fairly well and with more experience they will make a formidable crew.

Although they have won the majority of their games, the opposing teams as a whole were weak, so nothing of the comparative strength of the two teams can be determined.

As for our team, we saw them against the University and we all know what we have. Coach did not use his entire stock of plays against the U so we will have something new to look at when we journey to the Stadium.

This game will be our last chance to see the team in action, for our next game will be played at Hamline and the last game will be played at Milwaukee, Wis.

EDWIN BOOTH DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS TRY-OUTS FOR FALL TERM PLAY.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club held tryouts in the Little Country Theater last Thursday for the fall term play, "Shore Acres." The turn-out was reasonably good, about forty people trying out, among which there was some very fine talent. Because of the magnitude of the turn-out the cast could not be selected in time for this issue of the Spectrum, but will be published next week.

The Club will present at least one play each term, which will be of the highest quality that the Club can secure. The attitude towards dramatics has been most favorable during the last few years due to the efforts of Professor A. G. Arvold, and the policy of the Club this year to select the very best in plays will mean that the best material and talent of the college will be needed.

The play, "Shore Acres," a comedy in four acts by Jas. A. Herne, will be presented in the Little Country Theatre on Nov. 24, 1920.

COOTIE CLUB RE-ORGANIZES AND HOLDS ELECTION

Last Monday the Cootie Club, and organization of Vocational, Ex-service men of the A. C., reorganized for the year and held its first term elections. "Jack" R. Roche was elected to lead them for the first term; Charles Collier is to be vice president; and Kenneth Green, secretary and treasurer. The aim of the Club is that the members help one another as much as possible, in any way possible. The Club plans to put on at least one so-far function during the school year.

A. C. STAGES BIGGEST RALLY IN HISTORY

STUDENTS ASSEMBLE AROUND GREAT BONFIRE AND PARADE FARGO

On the night of Friday, Oct. 29, beneath a big full moon, a thousand loyal A. C. rooters staged the greatest demonstration ever put on by the students of the city. Around the leaping flames of a monster bonfire the A. C. team was pledged the support of all and given the yells and songs that on the morrow would be their inspiration in the big fight against the hated foe. There in the red glow of the burning timber the clans met; Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, High School and Industrials, Chemists and Ags, Home Ecs. and G. S'es., Engineers and Pharmacists. And when all were assembled, "Doc" and his band lead the grand march which paraded the streets of the city and announced to the world that a great fight was scheduled for the morrow, and that we were prepared to do our part. Behind the band the students formed two and two and the line stretched out for half a mile. The parade followed the streets of Fargo and stopped and massed at the principle corners where songs and yells were given which roused the old town and perhaps let them know for the first time that they had a college within their limits, an institution of which they should justly have been proud. Perhaps the greatest part of the citizens did wish us good luck on the eve of our big fight but the attitude of a few business men left a bad effect in the minds of most of the rooters. But it was a big night, little things did not count for every one was out to kill care.

One great truth that the majority of the students had driven home was that Dad Elliot was right in his attitude toward cheap vaudeville. They discovered on that eventful night that altho the movie has a great future if rightly used, the vaudeville show house under the present management is not a fitting place for the man or woman of college age. But then the players left for bed, the crowd broke up and the old town went back to sleep and forgot that next day would be a great day for the students, forgot that a college is one of a city's big advertisements and that it is therein that its sons and daughters are given their life training.

CLASS ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NOV. 5.

The class elections will be held during the day next Friday, November 5th. The Junior and Freshman classes have already elected their officers and by action of the Student Commission they will be allowed to hold them. Commissioner of elections will be voted on too, to take the place of Stanley McGogy. A raise of the Student Activities is the big issue and should be voted on by every student as it depends upon the vote of this if we will be able to give you the same kind of a Spectrum as before.

Freshman Class.

President—Ralph Irick.
Vice Pres.—Margaret Crosby.
Secretary—H. O'Grady.
Treasurer—Glade Latimer.

Nominations for Sophomore Class Officers

President—
1. Ella Caldwell.
2. Johnson E. Roche.
3. Henry Trepanier.
Vice President—
1. Percy Eddy.
2. Jerald Weissert.
3. Donald Bishop.
4. Francis Wenstrom.

Secretary and Treasurer—

1. Naomi Soule.
2. Andy Moore.

Junior Class

President—L. Severson.
Vice Pres.—Philip Moe.
Secretary—
Treasurer—Ethel McGuigan.

Senior Class Nominations

President—
1. Harold Kelly.
2. Sidney Sorkness.

The N. D. A. C. Lyceum of Engineers

A great many students and especially the Engineering students, have not awakened to the fact that the Lyceum of Engineers has been reorganized. Two re-organization meetings have been held and thus far only about one-fourth of the engineering students on the campus have made themselves conspicuous by their presence.

Up until 1916 the Lyceum was one of the strongest organizations on the campus. It was founded in 1907 by a few men who were farsighted enough to see the need of greater co-operation among engineering students. In these days a meeting was held twice a month at which meeting papers were read and discussed. At one time these themes were given credit by the English department. After the program a general good time was had by all. Electrical shows were put on each year by the engineers which were a real advertisement for the institution. Engineers also manned the "Student Life Special" which toured the state in 1917. In the past a club room was main-

tained on the third floor of the Engineering Building where meetings were held and programs given. The present status of engineering is proved by statistics to be rapidly gaining on the agricultural courses after which the school is named. If this increase in attendance continues engineering will shortly predominate. Therefore an engineering organization is absolutely necessary and must become a permanent and growing institution. Members of the Engineering faculty are heartily in accord with the work of the Lyceum and promise all the support in their power since they realize the importance of co-operation. Tentative plans are being made for this year's activities which will prove of value to the engineering student along advancement of their technical work and also along social lines. In the past the Engineers' dance was spoken of by alumni as the dance of the year.

Come on Engineers! Let's snap out of it and put the Lyceum up where it belongs.

—Dutch and Mac. '21.

STUDENTS ARTIMETICS NEED INCREASE

Our student activity budget needs an increase of \$2,100. That is a sizable sum of money to a student working his way thru school, as many of us are doing here, and also to those who get money from Dad every so often. When you stop to think how far that \$2,100 has to go it dwindles down to the price of a good Sunday dinner at the Cafeteria, or you might get supper on it also if you don't eat too much. Our total enrollment for an average year of all three terms is 2400 students. This means that out of the pocket of each student must come 95c per term for increased cost of College Activities and to pay for some activities which now are paid for by those who cannot afford to do so, but who, for the name of A. C. and the good they get out of it, are bearing the burden themselves.

Just what do we get out of our student activity fee, you ask. Here are some of the things our fee pays for: a college paper which you get once a week while here at A. C.; six splendid lyceum numbers for which you would pay \$2.50 per season ticket on the outside; three all-college parties; three monster festivals; all the big athletic games that are played by our team on Dakota Field, besides helping to pay for part of the athletic equipment; paying the hospital and doctor bill for any student in need of aid; and admission to many of the functions held in the Little Country Theatre.

If we get all this, why ask for more? For this reason: our present activity fee was established back in 1916 when the world was young, so to speak, and prices were low. The Spectrum staff in those days made a little money and they deserved it, for it takes a lot of time to chase news and ads and get it ready for the press. Now the staff does not get a cent for its labor, (and we get a good paper too), and it something doesn't happen soon we'll be out of money for a Spectrum some bright day in November. Printing and paper have gone soaring in the last two years, and the we have tried to make up the deficit by increased prices on advertising, even that is limited in a college paper. In order to keep going we must have 25c additional per term per student. At the present time we have a deficit

Our Lyceum numbers which are supported by student activity fees cost us 25% more now than ever before. We are very much in need of more pageant equipment and stage property. Our party expenses have increased by nearly 50% which calls for still further additions. From the above facts it can easily be seen how a small increase will again put us on a sound pre-war basis and give us sufficient budget to care for all the departments.

In order to sustain the unanimously favorable stand taken by the Student Commission it will be necessary for the student body to vote on the proposition at the general election, Nov. 5th.

GIRLS, remember you have an equal chance with the men to vote at our student elections and at all other elections if you are "Over twenty-one."

HAMLET LARSON,
Pres. Student Commission.

Special 10% Discount on all pennants, Wall Banners and Arm Bands
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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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TO OUR NEW STUDENTS.

This last week about 150 students enrolled in the various industrial courses offered in our college. These students are a valuable addition to our group and we welcome them heartily, both those who are here for the first time and those who have been here before. But, while we welcome them, let us consider for a moment what the college should mean to them and what they should mean to the college.

New students, and old, what do you mean to your college? Are you the kind that is always too busy to boost the college activities; always too busy to come out to rallies; too busy to attend athletic contests; too busy to enter into any of the dramatic work open to every student; too busy even to say a cheery good morning to the people you meet on the campus? Or are you the kind that is always ready to push—always ready to do your bit toward making your school a bigger, better institution, which you will be proud to claim as your alma mater? It does not make a particle of difference how fine a faculty or how handsome a campus we have if the students are a dull, dead, peepless, grittless, it's none-of-my-business crowd of drifters. In the last analyses it is the students who make the college; so remember that you, yourself, are one of those who are making or marring the name of your school, and act accordingly.

Again, what does your college mean to you? Does it mean a place where you go to get the most you can and do the least you can, or does it mean YOUR SCHOOL—the place you boost all the time in every way, whose very name makes your heart throb with love and loyalty? Think it over, student, both old and new. What do you, individually, mean to your college, and what does your college mean to you?

COURTESY

By the time this is printed the big game of the season will have been played and the excitement attendant thereon somewhat abated. It seems timely therefore, to draw the attention of the students to a few failings in their conduct that cause very unfavorable comment among people whose opinion is well worth respecting.

We are one big family here, drawn closer together in fellowship than I have seen during the years of my career at the A. C. I wish therefore to exercise my prerogative as an older brother and speak plainly. I may perhaps hurt some feelings. If I should, I hope that the hurt will react to the benefit of the injured one and not be simply lost in useless anger. Also please remember that the writer has his failings, qualities known and unknown, some of which he is overcoming, others of which he is unaware, but would gladly seek to overcome if possible.

It is the failures in common courtesy that we are unaware of that I shall write. When you are at home, manners are very informal, in fact often laid away with the holiday clothes; isn't that true? But when you go visiting, manners suddenly become almost painful. I remember a stage in my youth when such was the case to some extent.

Well, let us see, would not a happy medium set of manners be pretty good for school use? Yes, and the habit of thoughtful courtesy acquired in a few years practice will never be lost and never be regretted.

Now wherein do we fail? Answer these questions for yourself and see:

For Boys

Do I permit those heavy doors to slam in a girl's face?
Do I salute ladies of my acquaintance and members of the faculty courteously?

Do I nauseate people by polluting the atmosphere indoors with the malodorous by-products of combustion of the well known "Hump"?

Do I ask a girl to dance in words to the effect of "Please may I have the next dance?" and do I thank her for her favor when the dance is over?

Do I knock on a door thru which I gain entrance to a friend's room or the office of a professor?

For Girls

Do I take it for granted that the boy who holds the door open for me to pass thru is appointed by Providence to act as a stone dog or do I thank him pleasantly?

Am I one who gathers with a bevy on the sidewalk and force all who wish to pass to walk around, either on the grass, into the mud, or thru the snow?

Do I persistently walk on the left of the walk or do I keep to the right where I belong?

Do I refuse dances politely, and acknowledge a gentleman's courtesy when a dance number is over?

For Both Boys and Girls

Do I make myself conspicuous in public places by loud or boisterous talk?

Do I speak a word of apology to those whom I must disturb when passing thru a crowd?

In short, am I always a sready to do the right thing as I am to criticize the other person for doing the unpleasant thing?

Now, fellow students, look at this squarely. It won't do for anyone to pass herself or himself up and begin on George or Sally who may have glaring faults. All the Georges and Sallys have an equal opportunity to read this themselves.

Let us act together and try to rid ourselves of certain bumptious traits that make people unpleasant to each other. I have said nothing about table manners, and merely say, use good judgment, keep your feet on the floor and your hands out of the dishes; other refinements will follow naturally.

Culture comes from the practice of manners worthy of imitation in those we most admire. A very excellent place for its practice is in school. Courtesy is a sign of culture, if we do not acquire it, superficially at least, much of the value of schooling is missed.

RESPONSIBILITY

This is a subject that is going to be emphasized throughout the school year by the editors of this paper. It is the biggest thing and the greatest benefit that a person derives while going to school. Books give you facts, broaden your mind, make you better able to cope with the industry of the world. How many men that were exceptionally bright in school, studied all the time, in fact did nothing but study, did not attend any social functions, did not attend the athletic contests, did not get interested in any form of amusement or pleasure, but just studied, get very far in the world or beyond filling some small positions where as-

sociation and mixing is not needed?

I do not intend to discourage studying; quite the contrary. We are all here to receive an education, and in order to do that we must study and work hard, but I think that every man in the faculty or any man that is in a position to say will grant that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." By this I mean that studying all the time will soon grow tiresome, will soon narrow a man down to be by himself, and will keep him away from association, which is a great education in itself. By not getting into school activities you will not get association. If you go out in the business world with an education, with few marks under 90 and are unable to meet people and

mix with people in order to show them your wares, or convince them that your business proposition is a good one; of what good is your college education? It is no good. Personality is the big thing in the business world, and in order to obtain this you must be a mixer, able to talk with people. You will never obtain it by not going to the social functions offered by the school, athletic games, etc. Be a mixer, a booster, get in the game, get back of the school, help push it ahead, never knock, and always be on the alert to help wherever you think you can.

Now that we are starting the new year we are all more or less unsettled. To some of you it is entirely new; to some of you it is the first time in your life that you have been away from home and we expect that a great many of you will get homesick and will want to return home. The writer, although he has never been lucky enough or unlucky enough to get away from home to school, can imagine what the feelings are of those that do. The writer is not a Doctor, nor taking Vet. or Pre-Medic, but he is good at diagnosing cases of lonesomeness, etc. My prescriptions for this veritable disease is to get going in school affairs, get acquainted, get to be a booster of the school, get interested in some line of pleasure, such as athletics, literary work, dramatics, military, or band and music. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. also afford a great many opportunities for interesting work and pleasure. I guarantee that if you get interested in some form of school work to such an extent that you are anxious to see the department that you are interested in get ahead you will work hard and never get homesick.

There are many students who come to the Agricultural College who say, "Aw, let the other fellow do it," and in order that the school keep up its good standing for being a peppy one there is just about one tenth of the student body that are doing anything to uphold it. It seems that many young men and women do not want to take any responsibility, it seems that they are afraid to look responsibility in the face. Now, fellow students, are you going to be chicken hearted, bashful, irresponsible narrow minded, and unsophisticated enough to shirk responsibility when it is thrust upon you? Do you not realize that we are going to school to make us better fit for gaining a living? Did a man ever reach anywhere except by exceptional luck unless it was in a place where the responsibility was heavy? School is a good place to start in to feel what responsibility is. There are so many good school activities where people can get in and work and in so doing have the

responsibility resting upon them to make their work a success. A person misses half his school life if after graduation he cannot say to himself, "Well, if it hadn't been for me such and such thing would not have happened. I did that." It certainly is a great feeling to be able to think of an undertaking that you put over all by yourself. If your mind is occupied by something or other you never have time to get blue and discouraged; consequently you can kid yourself into the idea that you are having a good time. Now let's get into the army of AG-GIE BOOSTERS and work hard in every department that we can to make the Agricultural College the greatest establishment of learning in the state and one that will receive a natural reputation for being a live school, not one that has the reputation of being dead from the gates to the hog pen. Let's get behind the athletic teams, dramatics, Y. M. and Y. W. and every other school activity, to make it a success. Look for responsibility in school and be able to grapple with life after your school days are over.

THE NEW DAY

Far, far to the East, the setting sun
Heralds the dawn of a day that is new.

What matter tho yesterday's sky
was dull?

Today that same sky is of clearest
blue.

What matter tho yesterday's sunset
was gray?

The sunrise this morning is rosy and
bright;

The doubts and the fears of a by-
gone day

Are gone, with the darkness of
night.

Thus each life must have its mo-
ments of doubt

When the noblest ideals seem dull
and gray;

But the dawn of a new day of prom-
ise and joy

Brings those ideals back; sweeps
the darkness away.

When the clouds of trouble o'er-
shadow the sun,

When the mists of doubt make the
future uncertain,

We may know that the sunlight of
God still shines;

That the clouds of a moment are
but a curtain.

The power that draws that curtain
aside

Is the faith in the purest, alone;

And that faith is not borne without
whole souled belief

In a higher power than our own.
—S. M. Thorfinson.

"Bird Man's" Calls Given With Perfection Bring Answer From Feathered Songsters

Great Naturalist Is Charles Crawford Gorst—Greatest Bird Imitator in America—To Give His Great Lecture Recital Here Soon.



Among the great naturalists of the country, few stand out with greater prominence than Charles Crawford Gorst, the "bird man." He is recognized by the Audubon Society and other great organizations as not only a great bird student and authority, but as also being the greatest imitator of bird songs in America. He correctly imitates more than 400 birds in a manner so true that the birds themselves are often attracted to him and answer his calls. He is also a clever painter and in presenting his lecture entertainment he uses 80 pastel paintings of familiar birds, which are the work of his own hand. Musicians will be interested in noting that in his bird song Mr. Gorst sounds a note which is several octaves higher than the highest note of Tetraxini, and that even the humming bird and the violinist are outdistanced in the race for tonal altitude. In his imitations Mr. Gorst neither sings or whistles, but resorts to a peculiar combination of both without any artificial means whatsoever. He is truly one of the marvels of the platform.

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**MANY NEW CHANGES OCCUR IN
FACULTY**

The beginning of this school year brings many changes in the faculty at the A. C. Twelve new teachers have been engaged, several of whom are taking up the work or those who have left, altho a number are teaching the new courses.

Miss Aida Bales, elected as head of the Department of Home Economics, is a graduate of Pratt Institute, with a B. S. degree. She has taken a post-graduate course at Columbia University, and during the past summer was at Columbia University in Home Economics work. She has had experience in Normal School work in Idaho and Kansas, and during the past year was head of the Department of Home Economics at the State College, Montana.

Miss Loretta McElmurry takes the place of Miss Ada Meadows, who is on a year's leave of absence, as head of the work in Domestic Art. She is a graduate of the State College, South Dakota, from which she received her B. S. degree, and also did graduate work in Stout Institute, Columbia University. Has been head of the Home Economics Department of the South Dakota State Normal at Madison, South Dakota, for the past four years.

Miss Ruth Andrews succeeds Miss Vivian Sell as head of the Department

of Physical Training for Women. She graduated from the University of Illinois; took her M. S. degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University; and has had considerable experience in teaching besides, so comes especially well recommended for this position.

P. J. Iverson succeeds Superintendent Carlson as head of the High School. Professor Iverson graduated from the State Normal School, Mayville; received his B. A. degree from Luther College, Iowa, and his M. S. degree from the State University, North Dakota; and studied one year at University of Wisconsin in Economics, Sociology and Modern History. He has had a wide experience in Public School work, as when he was elected superintendent he was County Superintendent of Schools for Nelson County.

H. S. Rush, elected as Assistant Professor in Mechanical Engineering, is a graduate of Iowa State College. He has had considerable practical experience as he was also connected with the School of Science at Wahpeton, N. D.

Mrs. Lillian Beard, a former graduate of the Agricultural College, has been elected as instructor in Home Economics for students in High School and Industrial courses. Albert Severson, a graduate of the Agricultural College, has been engaged as instructor in the Division of Animal Husbandry.

Mrs. Jennie Southern has taken the place of Mrs. Louise Stuber as Housekeeper for the Department of Home Economics.

Miss Olive Atwood, B. A., graduate of Carleton College, and for the past year instructor in the University of Minnesota Department of Mathematics, succeeds Miss Hildur Sorenson as instructor in the Department of Mathematics. Miss Sorenson is now taking advanced work at the University of Illinois.

Harold Hampton was elected as head of the Department of Physiological Chemistry. He spent three years at Whittier College in California; graduated from Leland-Stanford University, where he secured his M. S. degree. He has studied at the University of California at Berkeley. He has had experience as instructor in Whittier College, California; also in Leland Stanford University, whence he comes direct to the A. C.

J. E. Maunders, who is now Professor of Physics, is a graduate of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., class of 1918. In 1919 he had work in the Research Department of Explosives in Pennsylvania and later taught Physics in the University of Pittsburgh. Last year he taught in the Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, from which he came to the A. C.

ANSWER TO FRESHMAN LETTER

Some brilliant member of the Freshman class has taken the liberty to attempt an answer to an article which appeared in the Spectrum some time ago. This article, as you may remember, paid some compliments to the Freshman class in general.

In the first place, we do not feel that our brilliant, young Freshman has entered into class scraps with the proper spirit. He has interpreted the article in the Spectrum as a deliberate attempt to slander certain members of the Freshman class. He also believes that the article was written with the express intent of starting and stimulating a fight between the classes. The fact is that the article was written by an upper classman to ridicule the Frosh, which is always the custom in colleges.

If there are Freshmen who are dissatisfied with their choice of school because someone wrote an article ridiculing them, we would refer them to some other universities where the Frosh are painted green, padded, deprived of their clothes, and otherwise chastised by the upper classmen. We are of the opinion that after a few such experiences our friend would be packing his little grip and hiking back to old A. C. where a Frosh is merely teased for a month or so.

As to whether the article is the opinion of one or all the upper classmen, we would like to say that it is the opinion of no one, but merely a conventional harangue to the lowly Frosh.

The fact that one of the girls was injured in the class mix-up was unfortunate. We regret that a good, spirited class scrap cannot be had without some such accident.

To the Frosh who good-naturedly took a ducking we pay a tribute; you took the event in the spirit in

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WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.

Winter Term Opens January 5th

which it was administered. It is the traditional business of upper classmen to make foolish rules for Freshmen to obey; you broke one of them, and consequently you paid the penalty.

We believe that good, healthy rivalry between classes is productive of much needed school spirit. Your allegiance to your class will serve to attach you more firmly to your old school. And when you leave school and go out into life you will look back with pleasure to your Freshmen scrapping and realize that it was one of the things that bound you more closely to your class and to your school.

Last Monday you were suddenly seized with the proper spirit; now keep that spirit; make it a part of you. Inject into you a spirit that will make you an enthusiast for your college—an enthusiasm that will make you do your best in the class room and shout your best on the athletic field.

Freshmen, you are now a part of us. Forget that grudge against the fellow that paddled you. Enter into college activities with the true sportsman's spirit; then we'll guarantee that you will always be able to see the bright spots in college life.

FROSH AGAIN CHASTISED.

Last Monday morning students coming on the campus noticed a white blotch of peculiar design on each of the towers of Ceres Hall. Altho no one seemed able to discover what the hieroglyphic might mean, it somehow reminded them of the reign of terror instituted during the last gay-cat day celebration. Some even wondered if something of the kind might be brewing at the present time.

However, the anxiety of most of the students was alleviated when on passing Main Building they discovered large 24's on the sidewalk, tho a good many were too shocked to realize what had occurred. A few expressed a desire to hold a "padding bee"; others were willing to wait and let the "Frosh" make the first move.

Thus matters progressed peacefully until the nine o'clock hour. At that time a delegation of Freshmen met every "Frosh" as he came from his classes and compelled him to take off his green cap, and in a short time the entire class of '21 was massed in front of the armory, apparently unexcited. At the same time a small group of upper classmen had been organizing in front of Main Building, and was discussing the advisability of paddling the "Frosh" or letting them play for a while. But it was the Frosh, themselves, who quickly answered the question.

The Freshmen began a chase across the campus after a gang of Sophomore pill tossers, and at this challenge the upper classmen rallied their forces and met the green-tinted young warriors in full force. In a few minutes following that first onslaught nearly every Freshman went down, and the steady, staccato notes of paddles sounded a tale of woeful defeat for the rash Freshies. The most startling part of the whole spectacle was the miraculous reappearance of numerous little green caps.

At this time Mr. Wolfe's brilliant mind conceived a new idea. He heroically climbed a telephone pole and waved his paddle with a majestic dignity that immediately brought both the warring factions to attention. He then proceeded to inform the assembled multitudes of Fresh-

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men that unless the 24's were removed from the buildings and sidewalks the entire Freshmen class would be given a better paddling than before. The Frosh were given until 5 o'clock to remove the figures. Needless to say, before 5 o'clock a squad of Frosh was hard at work on each tower of Ceres Hall.

As to the efficiency of the Freshmen clean-up squad, we have little to say. Mr. A. C. Student, look at the two ugly blotches on the towers of Ceres Hall, and the other figures here and there on the campus.



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J. M. GILLOGLY

It is a mystery how Agnes Sorenson got in the back window second story, without applause from bystanders.

Upper Classman—"Why don't

the freshmen put up any opposition to the green caps."

Ralph Irick—"None of us brought our old clothes down to school with us and overalls are too expensive to buy."

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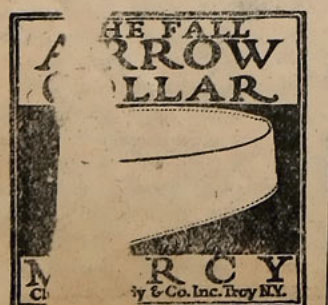
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N. D. P. O. NOTES

Mr. Nelson, secretary of the Fargo Business Men's Association, gave a talk last Tuesday morning, Oct. 26th to the members of the Pharmacy department. His subject was Wholesale and Retail Credit. Mr. Nelson showed from statistics that 75% of the business failures were due to an inefficient credit system. The talk was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28, the rookies of the N. D. P. C. rendered a program for the active members. The program was as follows:

Whistling Solo—Rookie Balsley. Rookie Balsley attempted to be humorous by whistling three notes and trying to leave. He was prevented by two huskies standing guard with four-foot paddles. He was compelled to return and whistle three popular songs.

Talk—Rookie Blair. Why young men attending college should learn to dance.

Rookie Blair's feeble attempt to handle this question was a bore to all present.

Debate—Question: If a cracker is placed in a bowl of hot soup will the cracker cool the soup or the soup heat the cracker?

Affirmative, Rookie Morrin; negative, Rookie Welch.

The speakers showed great inefficiency as debaters, and a considerable lack of preparation, neither man seeming to know what he was trying to prove. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of neither side.

Trombone Solo—Rookie Ahlness. Rookie Ahlness was under the impression that he was quite a performer on the trombone, but it appeared more as though he were going thru a series of "setting up" exercises. However, it was greatly appreciated by the deaf members of the club, and some of the inmates on first floor.

The program closed with the assassination of "The Yellow and the Green."

The rookies were instructed to entertain the active members of the club at a banquet in the very near future.

FORMER A. C. STUDENTS MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalbus announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Theresa, to Albert C. Heine, Sunday, Sept. 26, 1920, at Ellendale, N. D. At home after Oct. 1st, at Morris, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tudwigser announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Floyd W. Plath, Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock, at Fargo. At home after Dec. 1st, at Davenport, N. D.

Mrs. Sarah A. Reiter announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence Ellen, to Mr. Miles E. Nelson, on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1920, at Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Miles E., alias Eddie, Nelson is noted as a wireless shark, and during the war rode seaplanes at Cape May Naval Station.

FROM PHI U.

Miss Delia Askegaard, an alumn Phi U., spent this week end at the chapter house. Miss Askegaard is now teaching in Hillsboro, North Dakota and came down to help her alma mater to drown out the U. cheering.

Miss Mae Stewart, now teaching at Casselton, North Dakota, spent the week end at the Phi U. chapter house. Miss Stewart is an alumnae Phi U. who still likes to come back and give the A. C. her support.

Miss Ruth Fisher, who is teaching at Petersburg, Minn., this year, showed her loyalty to A. C. by coming to Fargo for the U. game. She is an alumnae Phi U.

Miss Fern Briscoe spent this week end at her home on College Street. She is teaching her second year at Larimore, N. D., but still has a great amount of loyalty for her alma mater. She is an alumnae Phi U.

ALL COLLEGE PARTY

The first collegiate dance was given on Saturday evening, Oct. 30. With the gathering of the alumni, who attended the game, the floor was crowded to its capacity. The University students who remained enjoyed the evening. The music was furnished by Malchow's orchestra under the able leadership of Dr. Putnam. Frappe and wafers were served throughout the evening.

CERES HALL ENTERTAINS

Last Friday night the gymnasium in Ceres Hall was the scene of such merrymaking that those who were fortunate enough to be there will never forget it. Formal dancing began at ten, after the big bonfire rally, and lasted till twelve. The gymnasium was made homey and comfortable by pennants and pillows, while the proper Hallowe'en atmosphere was introduced by the use of black cats and witches. Frappe and wafers were served during the entire evening. Watchie's orchestra furnished peppy music for the dancing.

ILLINOIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

One of the live organizations on the campus is the University of Illinois club, composed of members of the faculty who have taken either undergraduate or postgraduate work at the University of Illinois. There are now eleven members here and they plan to meet at least once a month to "keep the home fires burning." The officers are: President, E. F. Keene; secretary and treasurer, I. W. Smith. The other members of the club are the Misses Ruth Andrews and Harriet Pearson; Professors Hunsaker, Kimball, Reynolds, Slocum, Sudro, E. J. Thompson and Trowbridge. In addition to these loyal Illini there are several more in the cities of Fargo and Moorhead who meet jointly at least once a year.

BETA PICNIC

A six o'clock picnic supper was served last Thursday by the Delta Phi Beta girls. Altho Mother Nature vetoed the planned picnic in the woods, the Hayloft proved an immunity from dampened spirits. During the dancing of the evening, a circle two-step, under the direction of Bertha Everhart, was the efficient mixer of the party.

JOINT PARTY AT "Y"

Last Saturday night the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. entertained at a party in the lobby of the Y building, from eight until ten-thirty. During the evening the following program was presented:

A Hallowe'en Story—Miss Wygal. Community Sing. Talk—Dean Keene. Reading—Magdalen Sigurdson.

After the program, games were played for a while; then popcorn and toasted marshmallows were enjoyed until ten-thirty, when everybody joined in singing "The Yellow and the Green," and departed.

MISS WYGAL AT "Y" MEETING

Miss Winnifred Wygal, student secretary for Northwestern Field, gave a very interesting talk on "Our Neighbor Second Door From Us," on last Wednesday night in the Ceres Hall parlors. Her talk was one that made the girls think in broader terms of their duties to their fellow men than they had been accustomed to doing, and made them realize how near to them the remotest corners of the earth really are.

THETA CHI'S ENTERTAIN

The Theta Chi's entertained at a dancing party last Saturday evening at the chapter house.

CERES HALL

Miss Grace Mares, class of '19, was a guest in Ceres Hall the past week end.

Miss Stella Ebersole of Jamestown College is a guest of Miss Magdalen Sigurdson this week.

Miss Agnes Aagenson of U. N. D. was a guest of her sister, Ellen, this week end.

SPLUTTERS

Power of Rural Press.

Owing to the lack of space and rush of the Herald's prize contest several births and deaths will be postponed until next week or until a later date.

Fresh—"Don't you hate to write home for money?"

Soph—"Oh, no; it causes me no inconvenience. I've got a form letter which I use for that purpose."

—The Manitou Messenger.

Freshie, Take Notice!

Silent contempt is the noblest way a man can express himself when the other fellow is bigger.—Life.

Classroom Humor

Prof. Miller—"Name the different branches of Zoology."
Bright Student—(Beginning) "Insectology, . . ."

The White Sox shrunk badly in the wash.—Baltimore Evening Star.

Prof.—"What is the highest form of animal life?"
Fresh (quickly)—"The giraffe."

You Never Can Tell.

Experience met a Guileless Maiden in tears.

"Why in tears?" railed Experience.

"Alas! My heart is broken," sobbed the Maiden.

"Well, be sure you save the pieces," advised Experience.

Mabel—"There was a large party out for the Freshman dance."

Mary—"Is that so?"

Mabel—"Yes, Hamlet was there."

Peightal has a furnace to tend and he says that he realizes more and more, as the days go by, that he is well sooted by his job.

There was a young man named Rae Who went out for a sprint, I'll say;

Urged on by a board, He outran a Ford, But he wore a green lid next day.

Report says that Bill Mortenson, of last year's fame, is now in the fruit business. Well, there are several of the fair sex still on the campus who can testify that he ought to make a success of it. He was always partial to pears.

A FRESHMAN SPEAKS

This exam in rules of grammar Recalls that ancient myth That, tho we deal in supposition, We never use a preposition To end a sentence with.

BANG!

Any student who wants to persuade his parents that he is a big gun at A. C. must see to it that they hear good reports.

THE FIGHT AT THE CAMPUS GATE

With Apologies to K. C. B.

EVERY TIME that I WALK down THE MAIN thorough-FARE OF our BEAUTIFUL campus AND PIPE the MANY green lids OF THE class OF '24 the TEARS come to MY EYES and DO WHAT I may I CANNOT keep THEM BACK for OLD SCENES are BROUGHT to mind THAT RECALL the GREAT AND glorious SCRAP THAT took PLACE WHEN the CLASS OF '23 WAS FIRST ordered TO WEAR the 'GREEN' AND DID not do IT WITHOUT a FIGHT THAT is WORTHY OF considerable mention IN THE annals of THE SCHOOL and VERY MUCH that IN THE think TANKS OF a few OF THE noteworthy UPPER-classes at THAT time who THIS YEAR waited IN VAIN for THE POOR and LOWLY 'Frosh' to WEAR HIS civies AND DOFF his TOP FOR the PLEASURE OF A FEW individuals WHO STAYED at HOME AND guarded THE WIMMIN IN ORDER THAT the NUT WHO shouldered A BROOMHANDLE and WENT ON a little PLEASURE trip TO MAKE friends WITH the FRENCH would have NO JOB but PLENTY of cake AND CANDY to LIVE ON until THE NOVELTY wore off SO HERE is hoping THAT THE green LIDS REMAIN atop THE EMPTY domes OF THE 'Freshies' AND DISappoint the HOME GUARDS who CAN WIELD a PADDLE BUT who

ARE INCAPable TO HANDLE such A DANGEROUS weapon AS A GUN used TO HUNT the FEROCIOUS 'HEINIE ON THE banks of the BACON.
'Chick' '23.

UNIVERSITY GETS THE BREAKS AND WIN.

(Continued from Page 1)

on a fumble on the 15 yard line. Borderud took a pass over the center of the line of scrimmage for a six yard gain. Butte made it first down on the University five yard line. Borderud made two yards on one play but lost one yard on the next. Nemzek made a yard and a half and the visitors stopped the final smash on their own one yard line. The visitors punted and the Aggies again worked the ball to the 10-yard line when the half ended. Score: University 7; Aggies 0.

The visitors came back strong in the second half but the Aggies held them even at the start. A series of perfected passes and end runs finally brought the ball to the Aggie six yard line where they fumbled, Rosatti falling on the ball. Bruegger punted out of danger. The University again worked the ball down to the Aggie 30 yard line. Here

Bruegger picked up a fumble after breaking thru the University line and ran to the University 20-yard line before he was tackled. A pass to Latimer gained 16 yards and it was the A. C. ball on the four yard line. Nemzek made two yards on the first play and carried the ball over on the next. Bruegger kicked goal.

Underwood was hurt shortly after play started again. Kraemer went in for him. The Aggies were put upon the defensive and the University backs made regular gains. The ball was finally carried to the one foot line where it was first down. A fumble lost three yards but three more plays put the ball over. Goal was kicked. The remainder of the contest was uninteresting. Neither side got near the goal and it developed into a kicking dual. Several Aggie substitutes were sent in but they could not start a successful offensive.

The Lineup		A. C.
University		Latimer
Hanson (Capt)	c	Bruegger
Richards	l.e.	Rosatti
Hauser	l.t.	Mares
Harris	l.g.	Munkaby
Cassell	r.g.	(Capt.) Huey
J. Sinclair	r.t.	Underwood
L. Sinclair	r.e.	Duerner
Robertson	q.b.	Sage
McKay	l.b.	Nemzek
Conny	t.b.	Borderud
Movius	r.h.	

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