

# DON'T FORGET THE RALLIES

## THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1920.

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### AGGIES DEFEATED BY SOUTH DAKOTA ELEVEN

Varsity Unable to Stand Battering of the Heavy, Powerful, and Fast South Dakota Eleven.

Outweighed in every position by ten pounds the Varsity went down to defeat before the fast South Dakota State aggregation by the score of 27 to 7.

The game started out with a duplication of the St. Thomas one as we received the kick-off and rushed the ball to the 15-yard line by plunges and end runs where a penalty cost us five yards. We were unable to make first downs and the ball went over, but a fumble gave us the ball on the 35 yard line. Two line plunges by Borderud and a 15 yard run around end by Butte gave us the first touchdown in the first ten minutes of play. Bruegger kicked goal. This was a great offensive drive, every play making yards, and perfect condition was shown. It looked bad for the southern state at this point of the game, as the Varsity completely rushed the State off its feet, but when the State received the second kick-off they started a steam roller attack that mowed the lighter Varsity down like machine gun bullets. The Varsity, however, showed their true strength in a crisis when they held the State on the 1 yard line for four downs, Munkey and Huey doing the damage. It is doubtful with the determination of the team at this point if the State would have made any points, but the quarter ended and we were forced to punt against a strong wind. The ball was punted to the 12 yard line. It seemed at this point that the Varsity lost their form and a constant banging at the line put Willartson over for a touchdown. Tommerason kicked goal, tying the score.

The Varsity received and worked the ball to the 20 yard line where two passes and two end runs failed to make the yards and the ball went over. South Dakota then by line bucks and a series of end runs put Johnson over for their second touchdown. Tommerason failed to kick goal. South Dakota obtained their other two touchdowns in the last half when with a terrific force battered down our ends until Bruegger was taken out with a strained shoulder and Underwood, a three year man, was removed with broken bones in his foot, which will keep him out of the game the rest of the year. This loss will be felt very keenly. It is doubtful whether Bridgeford or Kraemmer will be chosen for this position. Bruegger with his crippled shoulder might not be able to start the University game, but might be used if it is absolutely necessary to have a substitute.

The offense of the State consisted of close formation ball supplemented with modern methods, such as the Minnesota shift and direct passing to the backs who carried it thru the line. Few gains were made on wide end runs and only one pass was completed for a gain of a yard and a half. The State opened up on the aerial attack in the third quarter with the hopes of getting a touchdown and sewing up the game, but after two failures and an interception they failed to pass the remainder of the game. Their strength on offense was due to a fast, heavy, and aggressive line, and a fast, heavy, and experienced backfield. Their defense showed spurts of superiority but if the Varsity had been able to keep up their offense as they started the State defense would have crumbled. The Varsity's greatest gains were made by line plunging by Nemzek and Borderud and end runs by Butte. In the third quarter with an attempt at scoring and tying the score the Varsity opened up on the overhead game and what seemed after two completed forward passes, Nemzek to Borderud and one to Sage; that a touchdown was inevitable, was cast aside when Thune intercepted a pass which gave them the ball. The State with the wind as an advantage kicked the ball back into our territory and a tumble recovered and end runs failed.

(Continued on Page 4)

### DR. LADD RUNNING FOR U. S. SENATE

Our President in Race For High Honors.

Little doubt rests in the minds of students of the college concerning the election of President E. L. Ladd to the United States senate in the November election. The fame of the college head as a chemist, his great sense of justice, and the great good he has done the people of the state thru his enforcement of pure food regulations has finally brought him the recognition which had led to his nomination for the senate.

He is described in a statement issued by the thousands who are backing him for the senatorial position as "the man, who with the test tube of Science and the scales of Justice has done more for the people of this state than any other one man."

It is significant of our president that in these days when so much is said of the corruptness of politicians and of office seekers, he has made very little personal appeal to the voters of the state. He does not leave the school and his duties as food inspector to travel about the country delivering vote-gathering speeches for himself. Perhaps no man in the state has ever before been elected to office with such a small personal campaign as Dr. Ladd is conducting. He speaks only at such meetings as he is invited to address. He does not "knock" his opponents. His talks are confined mostly to the discussions of fair and equitable grain-grading laws and other measures which affect the common people.

At the president's reception last week, students at the college, especially the Freshmen, found that despite the recognized fame of our school head he is not the least bit formidable to meet. While the entire school will be sorry to lose our devoted president, it is with pleasure that we see him go to a seat among the leaders of our nation that his policy of honest dealing may have an effect on a larger portion of our land.

### "DAD", ELLIOTT RAPS DANCE AND FRATS

Putting before students of the college in undisguised phrases the true facts in regard to social and scholastic life in universities and colleges thruout the northwest, "Dad" Elliott, famous Y worker, addressed six meetings of students here last week. Mr. Elliott's statements were far from complimentary to the college social order of today but coming from the great leader, social worker and fraternity man that "Dad" is recognized to be, his assertions could not be disputed. Members of the student commission at the college declared his message was one of great value and changes in the discipline of students at the North Dakota Agricultural College can be looked for it is declared.

Strong Address on Thursday. Perhaps his strongest address was the talk at the convocation service on Thursday morning. In language which appealed to all and in a positive manner which none could refute he outlined clearly the great handicap the social order of our colleges is placing upon scholastic attainment. Denouncing the fraternity, as it is now conducted in universities and colleges of the nation, as one of the strongest forces allied against the development of school spirit, scholastic attainment

(Continued on Page 2)

### LEARN THESE

#### YELLOW AND GREEN

Words by A. E. Minna  
Music by Dr. Putnam

Ho, a cheer for green and yellow;  
Up with yellow and the green.  
They're the shades that deck our prairies,  
Far and wide with glorious show;  
Fields of waving green in springtime;  
Golden yellow in the fall;  
How the great high-arching heaven  
Looks and laughs upon it all.

Here in autumn through the nations,  
Just to gather in the spoil;  
Throng on freight cars from the cities;  
Some to feast and some to toil.  
But the yellow grain flows eastward,  
And the yellow gold flows back;  
Darren cities boast their plenty,  
And the prairies know no lack.

Hushed upon the boundless prairies,  
Is the bison thundering tread,  
And the Redman passes with them,  
On the spotters bounty fed;  
But the Norse, the Celt and Saxon,  
With their herds increase and pad,  
Mid these fields of green and yellow,  
Plenty e'en for all mankind.

Repeat verse No. 1.

#### ARTILLERY.

Through the line, round the end,  
As we charge and then descend,  
And our football is carried along.  
Up and down, in and out,  
While we yell and then we shout,  
And our football is carried along.  
For our team looks fine, as they smash right through the line,  
Shout out your yells loud and strong,  
For where'er they go, you can always know,  
That our football is carried along.

#### THE A. C. TEAM.

The A. C. team, the pride and dream of every heart so gay,  
The A. C. line, you'll ever find a terror in the fray.  
And when the team is set, love for the Yellow and the Green,  
We're always there with a song and cheer, and this is what we sing:  
The—A.—C.—Team—(whistle)  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
On, brave old A. C. team. On to the fray,  
Fight on to victory,  
For that's the fearless A. C. Way.

#### SOMEBODY.

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

Boom-a-lack-a  
Boom-a-lack-a  
Bow—Wow—Wow  
Chick-a-lack-a  
Chick-a-lack-a  
Chow—Chow—Chow  
Boom-a-lack-a  
Chick-a-lack-a  
Who-are we?

We are the rooters of the old A. C.

Brickety, Brax, Coax, Coax,  
Halibaleen, Halibaleen!  
Three Times Three for the A. C. Team  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
RAH!

#### THE DA-KO-TAH

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

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

#### ZILICA.

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

(Continued on Page 4)

### MONSTER BONFIRE RALLY TO BE HELD OCTOBER 29

#### FESTIVAL DRAWS BIG STUDENT AUDIENCE

Students of the Agricultural College were given a glimpse of real college life last Saturday evening, when the fifth annual Harvest Festival was held in the armory. The cast of characters in the pageant numbered about 200 persons, all of them students at the college, and the manner of their success indicates a very successful year in dramatics.

The evening's entertainment opened with the presentation of "The Pilgrims," a festival in six episodes. All dances, music, costumes and meetings of this historical drama were peculiar to the period in which the events chronicled occurred. "The Dance of the Years," under the direction of Miss Ruth Andrews, in charge of the physical culture work of the college, and "The Maypole," directed by Miss Marjorie Lieberg, head of the staff of the Little Country Theatre workers, were well received by the capacity audience, who showed that they appreciated the great amount of work put on the presentation by the cast. Miss Lieberg is well known around the college for her work along the line of dramatics but this is the first year here for Miss Andrews, who graduated from the University of Illinois and from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

"The Yellow and the Green," a ceremony for the benefit of the new students, was second on the program. This ceremony will be presented every year in order to initiate the newcomers into the spirit of the college and to give them an idea of what their college stands for.

The third part of the program was open to college students only and consisted of an all-college party which opened with a grand march led by the student commission of the college. Following the commission came the four collegiate classes in order of the rank; the four model high school classes; and the three industrial course classes. During the dance that followed, those students who did not dance were entertained at games and movies in the Little Country theatre.

#### CERES HALL ELECTS

At the first regular meeting of the year, last Monday night, the Student Government Association of Ceres Hall elected the following officers:

President—Magdalen Sigurdson.  
Vice President—Anna Jorgenson.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Anna Stone  
H. S. Representative—Helen Munkey.  
Freshman Representative—Mildred Brainerd.  
Proctors—Maxine Sallsbury, Mabel Tweit, Bertha Rambow, Letitia Jones, and Petra Rosevold.

#### NOTICE!

Sophomores and Seniors get your nominations in to Harry Hoffman before Friday, October 29. It is absolutely necessary to get nominations in Spectrum one week before election. No names have been handed in up to date, so no election can be held this week.

The Spectrum has been sent an appeal by Mr. Zimmerman, the federal rat inspector, for some good, kind-hearted Irishman to take the form of St. Patrick and drive the rats from Fargo.

#### EVERY STUDENT REQUIRED TO BE PRESENT.

At the last meeting of our Student Commission, plans were drawn up for a monster bonfire rally to be held Friday night, October 29, preceding the University game on the field east of the Y. M. C. A. at 8:00 o'clock. The outstanding feature of the plans were that all students are required to be present.

Each class will be designated a place to stand for roll call and the class president will call the roll at 8 P. M. sharp. All the men that are not present WILL be thrown in the duck pond, or meted out any other such punishment as the student body inflict. Girls will be dealt with with more tender hands but nevertheless will have to undergo some form of punishment in order to atone for their lack of spirit. This order includes all students enrolled in the Agricultural College, whether High School, Power Machinery, Farm Husbandry, or College, and ALL ARE COMPELLED TO BE THERE, by an act of the Student Commission, which is the voice of the student body. At all other functions of the student body, attendance has been optional, but the school spirit has reached such a low level, that only by an act of compulsion does the Student Commission see a remedy for the matter. Men that were in the service must not rebel against doing a thing under act of compulsion, as some predict they might do, but realize that we are trying to help them get the SPIRIT which means a big thing to this school. "This is not a laughing matter," warns the Student Commission, "but is one of the most serious projects before the students for the past few years and it remains with the students themselves whether they pass the greatest crisis that this school has ever met with in regard to whether they bolster up this school, or let the few remaining breaths of school spirit escape and leave its body cold and lifeless."

#### BIG PROGRAM

The program for the evening will consist of the singing of our school songs under the capable leadership of Dr. Putnam and his Crack Band, the shouting of yells that are to be heard all over Fargo, under the direction of Tony Flamer and Vernon Ladd, our cheer leaders; a few talks by alumni, and short addresses by each member of the football squad and the Coach. The big event will be a parade thru Fargo; meaning walking up and down the streets, thru the shows, into open places of business, standing on the corners giving our yells, our songs, snake dances, and going thru other special stunts to be prepared. In other words, we are going to wake up Fargo, to realize that a school by the name of the NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE really exists in its limits, bolster up the 'pep' of the dead ones, give the Freshmen, and other new students the chance to learn the yells, songs, and what school spirit is, and, last but not the least, get one of the greatest evenings of enjoyment ever spent in our whole life. Some members of the Commission thought it was absurd to have to make it compulsory for students to attend a thing like this, but others argued that those that have never been to a rally like this have missed a lot in their lives, and for this reason compulsion was resorted to.

#### RALLIES IN THE WEEK.

Due to the fact that but one game has been played on the Dacotah Field this year, so far, the new students have not had the opportunity to learn the yells and songs, and the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Friday and Saturday. Get yours for the U. Game.

A. C. Book Store

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

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Due apologies are due Mr. Henry O'Grady for the uncomplimentary remarks made against him the first issue of The Spectrum. The remark was directed to a member of the Freshman class and not the individual. We know that anybody with a name like O'Grady pertains no yellow qualities, and trust this apology will be accepted.

As all people know, a newspaper can never be run on the revenue received from subscription rates and the Spectrum is no exception to that rule, so we are obliged to call on the down-town business houses to help us put out our school paper. If the students will only realize it, they owe it largely to these business houses that they can receive all the news of the school, get all the dope and jokes on the other fellow, get the credit that is due them in different undertakings, get the dates and other information regarding future events on the campus, and learn the facts about the athletic teams in the state and other things.

Now, in order to show them our appreciation for their help, it is no more than right that we should patronize their stores and as the Spectrum only solicits ads from responsible houses, the students can make no better choice for doing business. Our advertising columns contain hints, bargains, etc., that are helpful for the student in saving money. From time to time bargains and sales will be advertised in which might be just the thing you are wanting, but cannot afford until it reaches a lower price. NOW, FELLOW STUDENTS, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE SPECTRUM THE PAPER THAT YOU WANT IT TO BE, PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND TELL THEM THAT YOU SAW THEIR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE SPECTRUM SO THEY WILL GIVE US THEIR ADS.

## IS IT TRUE?

Fellow students are you dead? Pinch yourself and see. We will never believe that you are anything but dead if you don't wake up and show us a little "pep". (Look on editorial page for definition.) This school is dying a natural death. Who makes the school live? The students. Who are the students? You are the students. Are we going to have a "rep" of being a dead outfit? We are if you don't get a move on and back the school in every way instead of hurting it by being so "corpse". The faculty do not make life in the school, and book worms do not, but it men and women that do something. This year, last year, and the year before have been years of a gradual decay in the life of the student body of this institution. Do you know why? I do. It is because there is no real leader in the student body. This is because one organization will not help a man out that is chosen as a leader and not a member of that organization, and consequently he will not get the support of the whole school. Another reason is absolutely nothing, but SELFISHNESS, and that alone. You, fellow students, and I miss very few by saying that you are all in the above class. Did you ever sacrifice any pleasure by doing something for your school. It certainly looks as you never have.

Everybody says, "this school is certainly dead, this year". Whose fault is it? Is it the University's who take a great many of live students of the state away from us? No, it is your own fault. A town is as dead as the people make it; a school is as live as the student body make it. Lou ones who are hollering about life, why not make it life and quit crabbing. Every one that says this is getting to be a dead school should be thrown in the duck pond. It is, we all have to admit, but then we should try and build it up.

If it wasn't for the splendid showing made by our athletic teams, what would we get in the way of advertising? Nothing! The people, who see our teams play, say, "That must be a live school; see the men fight", because it is a well known fact that where there is some initiative other than winning a game, an athletic team always fight harder. But let me say right here, students, that you can attribute to yourselves very little of the credit due the school for the athletic standing. Why, because you are a detriment rather than a help. You do not learn the yells or songs; to rallies; get out to the games, and back the team to the fullest extent of your vocal powers and enthusiasm. Why do you not do this? Is it because you are selfish and don't care what the school amounts to. You look after petty, self-pleasures: such as having little chats with a girl when you should be at a rally, and numerous other things that show you are selfish. You would rather go home over a Saturday when you should be out tearing the vocal chords out of your throat cheering your school on to victory. Fellow school mates and faculty, if you only realized the important task that will fall on you when you see the band of green jerseyed warriors come totting on Dakota field, October 30, you would start thinking now that maybe we are not backing the team as we should and immediately start to do so. The University will have one of the strongest teams ever put into action against us and although we have one of the strongest teams in our history we are due for defeat if the STUDENT BODY does not get behind the team. Why, because the team will get to thinking, "O, what is the use if the school don't care if we win or lose, why should we", the result will be, the University will wallop us. Where will we be then? We will be harassed by every person in our home towns all next summer telling us of our loss to the U. and we will have to take it in good faith and say, "I was responsible for that", I did not yell my hardest, I did not give the boys a few words of cheer before the game, I am the direct cause of the loss of that game". If we lose that game it WILL be your fault and not the team.

Now fellow student, THINK, and think hard. "Am I going to be responsible for the loss of that game, by not giving my support?" If you decide to cast away your selfishness, get behind the team, attend all rallies, talk, eat, sleep and think football for the balance of this week. We will get the game. You can wager that the team will be ready to drop every night when darkness falls due to working hard for you and the school that we all love, but do not show.

SEE TO IT THAT YOU GIVE EACH MEMBER OF THE TEAM A FEW WORDS OF PRAISE, CONFIDENCE, AND YOUR INTENTIONS OF BACKING THEM TO THE LIMIT BEFORE THE GAME. If you do this, we will get the bacon, the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, and all the glory that comes with it. If we don't, it will be a sore spot on our mind the rest of our school life. We will lose the game, lose the championship and be the object of criticism from every follower of athletics in this part of the country, because we have the team, BUT NOT THE STUDENT BODY?

## PEP

Life is doing things. Life is action. Life is building. We learn how to do things by doing them. We learn how to build by building. College life is learning to do more here what we expect to do when we get away into the more complex world. The College motto:—"Practice with Science" expresses the entire idea in a nut-shell.

We study books simply to point the way to action. The greatest force in the world is Love—love for the work we do and the people we work with. The next strongest force is enthusiasm—usually called "Pep" in these days. As one writer puts it:—

"To say, 'I will' for you know you can—  
That's pep."

To look for the best in every man—  
That's pep.

To meet each thundering knock-out blow,  
And come back with a laugh, because you know  
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—  
That's pep."

Enthusias or pep—like love, muscle, brain-force, grows by using it. In these days of keen competition the business man must have pep or lose. The farmer must have it or weeds and runts win. The professional man must have it or trail in the rear of the procession. The musician must have it or starve. Every man and woman must have pep to succeed in any work. That's broad but that's true.

We're in College to train for life outside. All right. Pep is a necessity in life. Let's train it here.

Life is made up of three parts—work, play and sleep. Eight hours work, eight hours play and eight hours sleep is now acknowledged the typical day; and pep enters into all three. To increase pep—use it. Enter the classroom and laboratory with it and use it. Enter the sports, games, dances, festivals and pageants with it. Relax and rest with the same pep as in everything else. Learn the College songs, the yells, the traditions. Enter into the spirit of the College as fully and with as much pep as you expect to use in business or professional life later. A good "peppy" rooster at a football game will succeed in life. A "dead-one", an "afraid-to-be-heard", a "you-do-it-Geo." at a football game will be an "also-ran"—a "tallender", a failure in after life.

Come on, fellow students, lets uncork all the pep we have and make it grow. We need it. Let's get into the game of life here. Let's go.

## "FROSH" HAVE A COME-BACK

To the Editor:

Were it not for the fact that the incoming "Frosh" all know that the insulting remarks printed in the first issue of the Spectrum, pertaining to a criterion of the feelings of all upper classmen in regard to the class, are merely the feeble attempts of a few to stir up trouble in the school, members of the class of '24 would feel rather dissatisfied with their choice of school for higher education.

Despite the fact that we do not consider the remarks printed, as the opinion of all, or even the majority of the upper classmen, we will endeavor to reply to some of the ridiculous assertions.

In one instance we are called a type of degenerate beings, because we refuse to attempt to break school tradition by not wearing our green caps. It was in the days before civilization that cave-men used to fight to the death over differences in beliefs. It is only a fool or a drunk man who will fight against a thing he knows is right and which it is impossible for him to defeat.

Despite the fact that we are only green Freshmen it seems foolish to us to exert our energies in an impossible attempt to overthrow school tradition and whip all the upper classes on our first day in school. Moreover, if we did succeed in winning a pitched battle we would wear our caps just the same. No one wants to break the tradition.

The girls of our class displayed what is termed "the proper spirit" with the result that one girl went to the hospital with a fractured ankle, and local and Twin City papers spread the reports that students at the North Dakota Agricultural College were a group of barbarians.

Our president was displeased and expressly asked the Freshmen to see the local newspapers and announce that the fighting was over and had not been nearly as bad as it was pictured. It might interest you haughtily upper classmen that we care more for the good opinion of our president and the members of the faculty than of any Sophomore, Junior or Senior, who ever entered the campus gates. Again let us renege we do not mean all Juniors, Seniors and Sophomores, only the few who attempted to stir up trouble.

Because a few of our members submitted good-naturedly to the hazing which was inflicted on them by a group of about 15 upper classmen they were called yellow. Yes, Mr. O'Grady, their opinion of themselves is not very high; they expected you to be able to lick the whole bunch of them.

We'll let you know about it now. The "Frosh" will not make fools of themselves pretending to fight against a tradition which no one, not even the Freshmen, wants to be broken. But—we intend to take our full share in the activities of the school and wager that even the most skeptical will not call the class of '24 "yellow" by the time this school year is ended.

—A "Yellow Frosh."

## "DAD" ELLIOT RAPS DANCE AND FRATS

(Continued from Page 1)

and true democracy, he made a strong plea for more christian influences in the college.

Evil Influence of Frats.  
The fraternities are builders of competitive extravagance and arg influences which train men for leadership in autocracies and not to be American citizens, he declared. The entire social order of the colleges of today was attacked by the speaker. Dancing is the only known form of amusement to college students, he said, and while moral uplift workers are upbraiding the dances, forms of dancing are much more degrading and at the college dances.

In discussing the fraternities he said that statistics of recent years show that the organizations either cater to undesirable students and "rough-necks" or makes them, or both. In one college he said, where only 14 per cent of the men belong to fraternities 70 per cent of the men who have been delinquent in studies, and who have been called before the discipline board, or have been expelled have been leading fraternity members. Fraternities of today have gone into the room renting business he said, and have failed miserably.

Fraternity members of today are taught to regard their "frat" above the college, above their home, and above their God, he declared. He pointed out one instance where a big college team lost a conference championship thru the selfishness of fraternity men.

## How Paganism Is Promoted.

There are more than twice as many pagans who are christianized in their own lands thru missionary colleges and come to America to further their education who go back to their pagan beliefs than there are pagans who become christianized in American colleges, was another declaration of the fiery speaker. This he accredited to the social influences of the college.

Dirty politics are not learned in the national and state elections, he declared. Many of the most famous of crooked politicians admit that they got their start by "pulling raw deals" in college. Mr. Elliot declared that he had seen political maneuvers executed in college elections which would make the famous Tammany Hall leaders blush. He told of cases where the presidency of the college Y. M. C. A. had been bought and paid for. Fraternities are accredited with the majority of these political deals.

## To Eliminate Frat Houses

Dormitories for men and women and central eating places for both sexes was advocated by Mr. Elliot. If the colleges provided dormitories the fraternities would have no excuse for going into the rooming business and the students could be kept together. Central eating houses he declared, are one of the biggest builders of school loyalty.

He ended his address in a strong plea for more real christianity in colleges and urged students and faculty to combine to stamp out the influences which are working to the destruction of the democracy of American education.

## MATRIMONIAL COLUMN

This column is organized this year in order that the student body can keep posted on all engagements, marriages, births, and also to keep in touch with the many petty puppy love affairs that are always witnessed at school. If a young man is a close observer of this column he can get the dope on the women that have a steady and consequently will not try and make dates unless the steady is of somewhat lighter weight, is blind, crippled, or some other defect whereby he is unable to hold his right by physical combat of holding the said woman. There will be an accurate file kept of all couples that seem to be interested in each other. The weight, number of people he has killed, number of prize fights won, whether one or two cauliflower ears, number of false teeth, number of grey hairs, how often he shines his shoes, changes his collar, combs his hair, washes his teeth, changes his Sox, will be kept of the male. The female file will consist of the number of false teeth, amount of hair that is not her own, whether she has ever been in love or not, how she signs her letters, whether she has ever been accused of being called a vamp or if whether or not she has a far away look in her eyes, what color of hair

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for the SPECTRUM for exorbitant salaries and tabulated in alphabetical order and kept in a special constructed safe built by the Can't Crack Me Safe Co., kept in the large vault of the First National Bank. Access to this great masterpiece of safe building can only be secured by a written permission from the editor of the SPECTRUM and accompanied by the same to the hiding place of this said safe. All wanting certain information must drop note in box in Main Building asking same. This will be published in the next issue. We might say right now that women are funny people and one thing that us males of the editorial staff all concede, that they are past figuring out, and will try and dwell in the realms of a perfect bachelorhood while we are writing, and wearing the hair off of our heads trying to figure what kind of a line we had

vow that women hold no attractions for us until next summer when Spectrums are a thing of the past. As we all know that women like to make men break their solemn vows we are publishing it in order that we might get a girl as we are all bashful, homely, and only a few of us have cars. All those having cars say that in driving they can drive with two arms and hands, but where the roads are good and one hand is all that is necessary to hold the car in the road the right hand is always used on a left hand drive and the left on right hand drive.

In walking along the street the other day with head in a leaning position, in deep thought, a letter rolled into view, a woman's handwriting was in evidence on the envelope and addressed to a man. As the person that was walking along the street the other day with his head in a leaning position, in deep thought, had been bothered by letters he had received from his lady friend thinking that they were not affectionate enough decided to read the letter and see what other people were receiving from their lady friends. The letter contained such good advice that it was handed to the editor of the paper who in turn handed it over to the manager of this column with the request that it be published in the SPECTRUM for the benefit of those that do not seem to be able to get by with the women. Trusting that these few words of advice from a woman will be able to get some "unliked by woman, man" a nice girl. It seems that it was only after a great deal of forethought that the truth was wrested out of the said women, but after it has once been exposed it is one of the greatest facts ever given to the aid of man in receiving and holding the affections of women. Cannot you readers of this small paper realize that this is one of the greatest scoops that ever came out in a paper.

This valuable information is as follows, (the original letter is being kept in our special built safe): Hold thy breath, damsels, for thy secrets are soon to be exposed; hold thy breath, homely men, that thy might read next week this wonderful secret of the age.

**FRESHMAN ALL-COLLEGE PARTY  
A GREAT SUCCESS**

About one hundred and twenty couples enjoyed the hospitality of the Freshman class last Saturday evening at an informal dancing party.

The party was held in the College Armory, which was decorated in a most pleasing manner. Orange and black were the prominent colors used. A false ceiling of orange and black crepe paper gave the armory the pleasing effect. Black cats and witches were placed in conspicuous places giving the armory the spooky Hallowe'en atmosphere. Large shocks of corn were placed in the center of the room, two at each end of the orchestra stand, and two by the frappe table. Pumpkins playe'd at hide and seek among the corn stalks. The ingenious lighting effects gave the armory that last such needed to make the entire decorative scheme a success. The main lights were turned off and the side lights were used. While these gave plenty of lights for dancing, the absence of those glaring lights above gave the armory the effect of Hallowe'en.

Cider in the keg and wafers were served throughout the evening by Misses Mary O'Conner and Virginia Ladd. They were dressed in white and wore a cap appropriate to the Hallowe'en effect carried out.

The music was furnished by Malchow's orchestra. No other word can describe the music as well as that small, over-used word "peppy."

The Freshman class is to be congratulated on the outcome of the first dance of the season. They have set the pace for the other classes to follow. The social committee consisted of Marcia Berg, Glade Latimer, Ralph Irick and Allen Bagrud.

**1920-21 STUDENTS' HAND-BOOK**

The A. C. has the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to thank for the splendid handbook recently completed and now to be seen at the association rooms in the 'Y' building.

The book contains one hundred and twenty pages of useful information, especially to the new students, and helpful in no small manner to the older ones. Information regarding the college in general, what the 'Y' stands for at the college, a

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**WEEK'S PROGRAM**

WEDNESDAY, 12:45 P. M., ARMORY..... RALLY  
FRIDAY, 12:45 P. M., ARMORY..... RALLY  
FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M., FIELD..... BONFIRE RALLY  
SATURDAY, 3:00 P. M., DACATCH FIELD..... UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL GAME

she would look best in, what kind of powder, perfume, rouge, etc., she uses, what color eyes she has, whether pretty or not, or just good looking, whether she can keep the conversation going at a fair rate of speed, whether she does all the talking, and a member of the sex does not have time to get a word in edge wise, or whether she is very quiet and the male has to do all the talking. All the above will be secured by secret agents who are working

ought to write to keep the students from saying, "Gee, I would like to run that paper, I would sure put out a good one." Might we say that anybody getting such aspirations will surely be welcomed with a glad hand at the office, Room X in the old Mechanic Arts building, and we will satisfy his or her little heart's desire and let him or her try an issue all by their little lonesome. We are getting off the subject, but nevertheless, we have all taken a solemn

church directory of Fargo, the 1920-21 calendar of the organizations on the Campus, Fraternal societies, stock judging and student government, are all given space in the book. A calendar for football, basketball and baseball games is a handy thing for any live wire student. In the new handbook all the information necessary is contained for present and future reference to bring to mind the most popular games during his college life.

This book is given free to any student of the A. C. The actual cost is more than forty cents, and we are very fortunate in having men in our school with sufficient "pep" to get such a book for the entire student body at no cost to themselves. The advertisements of the leading business men of Fargo made the publication of such a book possible and the students should show their appreciation by patronizing the merchants who advertise in the Handbook.

If you have not as yet secured your book, please call at the 'Y' building and you will be presented with this wonderful little volume of useful information.

**TRADE DRESSMAKING CLASSES  
AT A. C.**

One course that a college of this caliber has needed for a long time has finally been put into practice in this school by preparing a course in Trade Dressmaking which is designed to meet the needs of women interested in sewing as a business, and to prepare women to do the sewing in their own homes. This course will not open until October 18, but will continue for a period of 22 weeks. It is very adaptable to the needs of the individual in that it considers past training and experience and starts the student with such types of work as she is able to handle.

The various lines of training are: plain sewing, tailoring, dressmaking, dress designs, and millinery.

A certificate of graduation may be obtained, if after a period of two years the course has been satisfactorily completed.

This course was inaugurated because the family sewing has become a problem of expense if it must be done on the outside, but if a woman is qualified to do her own sewing the high cost of living will be reduced to a large extent. On the other hand, women trained to do dressmaking and family sewing are in great demand in every community nowadays so an independent income may be earned.

**BJORNSON WEDS.**

Many of the older students will be interested in hearing that friends of S. K. Bjornson have received announcements of his marriage to Miss Maybelle Steele of Jessup, Maryland, on October 5. "Dick" was at one time one of the star football players on the varsity and was captain of the team for two years. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and graduated with the class of '17. Mr. and Mrs. Bjornson will make their home in Chicago.

Les Ball is nearly heartbroken over the departure of Iva to Illinois where she will attend school this year.

Prof. Nelson—"We will now take up the study of the germ which causes sleeping sickness. I suppose you will wake up now."

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—in—

"PARIS GREEN"

Pathe Weekly and "The Gumps"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MARGUERITE CLARK

—in—

"EASY TO GET"

—and—

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"Dad" Elliott might be pleased to hear that in this school "Profs" do not hesitate to stunk an athlete, nor do they seem to have a guilty conscience after doing it.

This student body has not got the spirit of "everything to win," as Dad Elliott thought; the students don't care whether we win or lose.

Edith—"Prof. Nelson, why couldn't they call the bacteria John, Mike or Bill, instead of Streptococcus, Diplococcus, etc?"



Watch a person with slight eye defect trying to read without glasses. Note the wrinkles, the frown and crow's feet appear and deepen as he increases his effort to see. How about yourself?

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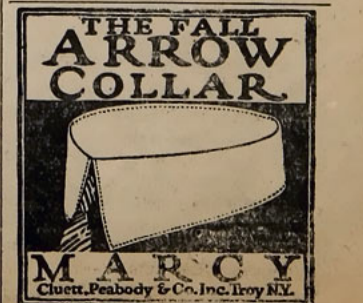
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**AGGIES DEFEATED BY SOUTH  
DAKOTA ELEVEN**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ed to make gains so Borderud kicked. Here the wind entered into the struggle again and ten yards was the limit of the punt. The State worked its way for another touchdown and in the final quarter, after a few hopeless attempts at making first downs the Varsity was placed on defense and succeeded in holding the State to one more touchdown.

Numerous injuries to the line resulted in the more concentrated attack. Captain Huey was injured so that at one time it looked as if it would be necessary to remove him, but with a look of pain on his face and set teeth pleaded with the coach to be left in. State took this advantage and tried to work his side of the line but failed to gain as consistently as they thought they would. Rosatti at the other tackle position was battered into pulp by the 215 pound tackle across from him, but the big man from Michigan stood the punishment and rallied forth from the game with nothing but a tired physical and a hurt moral feeling.

A great deal of credit can be given to Nemzek for his headiness in picking plays, his line plunging, and strong defense work. Lighter men backing up the line would have been broken into bits due to the steady attack at this point. Borderud is another man that deserves a great deal of credit as Borderud is not called on to carry the ball very much, but when he does, he makes yards. "Bordie's" work in the game is to mow down the defense in front of the runner and make the field clear for the man with the ball. This is the hardest position in the backfield to work from and little credit is given him except by men that know the game. Butte, when given half a chance proved himself to be a great own field runner, but was unable to stiffarm his heavy tacklers. Dunham was unable to get started, but here is another man that is expected to do something in the University game, and will, if he will get down and work this week.

No comparative dope can be used in comparing our game with South Dakota's game with the U. because every man interviewed said that if they had been in the same condition, and played the same stride against the University as they did against us they would have beat the U. 50 to 0. They also claimed that old man luck was against them and robbed them of three touchdowns.

Coach West is to be complimented on getting such a mass of brawn to go to school in South Dakota, and after he gets them there to give them the brand of football that they play. He teaches them hard, clean football and all the fine points of the game. It is no disgrace to be beaten by a team composed of the material as the State aggregation.

The Varsity vowed that if the University won the game on October 30th it would be because eleven men would have to be carried off the field. So let's get the same spirit.

S. Dak.	Pos.	Aggies
Carey	l.e.	Bruegger
Salesbury	l.t.	Rosatti
Lee	l.g.	Mares
Towers	c.	Latimer
Bachman	r.g.	Munkey
Smith	r.t.	Huey
Tommerason	r.e.	Underwood
Johnson	q.b.	Butte
Roberts	r.h.	Sage
Thune	f.b.	Nemzek
Bennet	l.h.	Borderud

Subs—Dunham for Sage; Bridgeford for Bruegger; Kraemmer for Underwood.

Officials—Lynch, St. Cloud Normal, referee; Brennen, Ames, umpire; Barker, head linesman.

**MONSTER BONFIRE RALLY TO  
BE HELD**  
(Continued from Page 1)

old students do not know the new yells and songs that have been introduced. The cheer leaders announce that a rally will be held Wednesday noon where every new student who wants to be one of US should be there and get in the great game. On Friday noon at 12:45 the same program will be gone over. The cheer leaders predict they might secure some hour Friday morning to get this rally, but at present nothing definite can be obtained. Tony and Vernon say that they are going to make the rallies interesting this year and get away from the old routine, by making each rally different from the others. Then on Friday evening DON'T FORGET, if you consider

your health an asset, to attend the monster bonfire rally.

**AGGIES, ARE WE GOIN' TO  
FALL DOWN WHEN THE GREAT  
CRISIS MEETS US? ARE WE GOING  
TO LAY DOWN AND TAKE A  
BEATING FROM THE "UNIVERSITY"  
OR ARE WE GOING TO  
BE PREPARED, IN HELPING THE  
TEAM WIN?**

No, we are going to meet this crisis with clinched fists, set jaws of determination and general rip 'em up and tear 'em up attitude—WE HOPE. This can only be obtained by attending the rallies and getting prepared.

**LIBRARY NOTES**

The library has been open all summer, so that the work is well in shape for the beginning of the school year. The number of volumes accessioned is over 30,000. This year, an unusually attractive collection of new books has been added to the shelves. Lists of these will be printed in the Spectrum from time to time.

Only one change has been made in the personnel of the library staff. Miss Winnie Foster comes in the capacity of cataloger. Miss Foster is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Library School. She has had experience in the public libraries of Marinette, Wisconsin and Sioux City, Iowa.

Most of the regular members of the staff have returned from their vacations.

Mrs. McVeety spent her spare time at her cottage at Lake Bemidji, Minnesota. Miss Pearson took a course at the University of California and spent some time sight-seeing through the Grand Canyon, at Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle and came home via the Canadian Rockies with stops at Lake Louise and Banff. Miss Whitman enjoyed a month at Lake Detroit, and Miss Halvorsen visited friends in Minnesota and South Dakota.

The following is a list of new biographical books recently accessioned and ready for circulation:

- Adams, Henry—Education of Henry Adams. 1918.
- Barnes, James—Hero of Erie. 1915.
- Barrett, S. M.—Geronimo's Story of His Life. 1915.
- Botchkareva, M. L.—F. Yashka. 1919.
- Clark, J. S.—John Fiske. 2 vol. 1917.
- Cuthbert, Father—St. Francis of Assisi. 1919.
- Herrick, F. H.—Audubon, the Naturalist. 2 vol. 1917.
- Hudson, W. H.—The Man Napoleon. 1914.
- Hill, D. J.—Impressions of the Kaiser. 1918.
- Kellogg, Vernon—Herbert Hoover 1920.
- Lempp, F. E.—George Westinghouse. 1919.
- Lewis, W. D.—Life of Theodore Roosevelt. 1919.
- McClure, S. S.—My Autobiography. 1914.
- Mahan, A. J.—Admiral Farragut. 1920.
- Moses, Belle—Paul Revere. 1918.
- Radot, R. V.—Life of Pasteur. 1919.
- Richards, L. E.—Abigail Adams. 1917.
- Roosevelt, Theodore—Letters to His Children. 1919.
- Smith, A. D. H.—Real Colonel House. 1918.
- Tagore, R.—My Reminiscences. 1917.
- Thayer, W. R.—Life and Letters of John Hay. 1919.

**WE ARE PREPARED**

The students of the N. D. A. C. will have a chance of seeing the state championship of North Dakota played for on their own field this year. Saturday, October 30, the University of North Dakota, our arch enemy, will play the North Dakota Aggies for the title which we now hold.

Perhaps Davis can see the outcome of the game already, for rumors of University stars in the hospital and sick and the Aggies are hitting a pace that puts last year's to shame.

Burkman, the Hibbing, Minn., high school star, who scored the only points made against Minnesota, is in the hospital to stay for the rest of the season from injuries received in the South Dakota State game. Burkman was the big man of the University squad. He could kick, was a hard man to stop, a brilliant open field runner, and could play his position well. He and Richards were perfecting the pass to a high degree, and he gave promise of be-

ing North Dakota's Arnold Oss.

Next on the list comes Jim Conmy of Pembina. Conmy has injured his shoulder again this year and will not be used unless absolutely necessary. He is the last of a long line of football Conmys who have played for the University. He has a peculiar way of hitting the line that makes yards nearly every time.

Then comes the line. Johnson, the 200 pound center, is out. Trouble from a wound received in the World War is his trouble. He never got into a game this year, being taken sick just before the Minnesota game. Capt. Hanson is filling Johnson's place at center. Hanson is a hard hitter, but is not heavy enough for his position.

It is said that the University line works when the backfield can't, and that the backfield goes when the line doesn't, but when we hit them neither one will be able to go; for behold what they are running up against.

At left end is Bruegger, the Williston high school star. Bruegger was claimed by Davis, but came to the A. C. Next to him is Rosatti, playing tackle. Rosatti played last year and knows the game perfectly. Then we have "Baldy" Mares holding down left guard and completing the left wing. Although this is his first year, Mares is going good and picking up the fine points of the game in great shape.

At center we have the well known "Gorilla" Latimer. Latimer came to the A. C. from Colorado and is playing his second year of college football. He made the all-state in his first year here.

On the right wing we have Munkey at guard, Huey at tackle and Underwood at end. Capt. Huey is playing his third year here and rips up every line set in front of him. Underwood is playing his last year for the old A. C. They never make much on "Gundy," and he has made many yards for us.

Then at quarter we have Duerner. If you have seen him play, that is enough. Dunham of Fargo High and Borderud are at the halves. Fullback is filled by Nemzek. Alex. played for the A. C. several years ago and is going as good now as he did then. He makes yards every time he carries the ball.

Then for substitutes we have Sage, Trowbridge, Butts, Roche, Bridgeford, Flem, Kramer, and others equally good. And then, last but not least, we have "The Iron Man," Coach Borleske. This bunch will spell defeat for the U. with a capital D.

**PUBLIC SPEAKERS—ATTENTION**

New Books in the Library.  
Eisenwein, J. B. The Art of Public Speaking. 1915. The writer shows how personality, manner of delivery, voice, memory, thought power and the rhetorical structure of the speech may contribute to efficiency in oratory.

Lawrence, E. G. How to Speak. 1919. Helpful instruction in the use of the voice and the correction of defects of speech.

McFee, Mrs. I. N. C. The Year's Entertainments. 1909. A collection of recitations, dialogues, songs, exercises, etc., arranged as programs for special days and occasions, providing for each month of the year.

Pearson, P. M. The humorous Speaker. 1909. A book of humorous selections for reading and speaking.

Scott, Robert. Cyclopaedia of Illustrations for Public Speakers. 1912. Contains facts, incidents, stories, experiences, anecdotes and selections for illustrative purposes.

Wells, Carolyn. A Whimsy Anthology. 1906. Nearly 300 selections from poets, old and new. Some touch the eccentricities of the English language, some are typographical frenzies, while others are alphabetical nonsense, acrostics and lipograms.

Werner's Reading and Recitations. 1890-1912. 50 vol. In this collection of readings and recitations there are volumes on special subjects, as: commencement week, dramatic selections, impersonations, monologues, Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving ay, Halow'en, Washington and Lincoln celebrations, Religious selections, etc.

World's Best Poetry. 1904. 5 vol. Besides being a collection of poems on home, friendship, love, sorrow, nature, tragedy, humor, etc., the set is a treatise on the purpose, place and future of poetry in general.

**CAMPUS PROBLEMS.**

Last week the student commissioners voted unanimously in favor of a resolution abolishing smoking

on the campus. Offenders will be dealt with thru the medium of the student court. It has been felt for some time that A. C. was lax on this matter and inasmuch as the President's rule in regard to smoking on the campus has never been enforced the student council decided that the majority should not be judged by the actions of the few. Many other large schools, including the state University, prohibit campus smoking, so you see we are not radical. It is a part of real school spirit to work for a common cause, and many a man has told me that even though he smoked in his room or at home he did not smoke on the campus or on the steps of our buildings as some do either thoughtfully or unthoughtfully.

Another thing was brought to my mind today. It is the same old story in the same old way. The sidewalks at A. C. are made of serviceable concrete and can be safely walked on many times per day. There are also supplementary cinder paths on the campus for necessary short cuts and for those who have corns or tender feet. The grassy paths which a lot of us are making are becoming an eyesore and will be more so if we do not take to the sidewalks soon. Our campus is one of the largest and most beautiful in the middle west from a landscape architect's standpoint, and let us try to keep it so. As someone has said, "If we don't hang together we will all hang separately."

—E. H. L.

**LEARN THESE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
**MISSISSIPPI**

See that line; See that line, Gracious goodness, but they're going fine. N. D. A. C. Come on and hit that line, smash that line, bust that line, Forward pass, Forward pass. Throw up your hats and give one scream. Are you all ready? (yell) Dakota, Dakota, N. D. A. C. Football Team.

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

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