

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII.

NO. 5

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

UNIVERSITY VANQUISHED BY AGGIE FIGHTERS

WE "TAKE IN" THE UNIVERSITY

The big game of the season has been played, and the honors go to our Alma Mater with the score of 7 to 6. Enthusiasm had been running high for several weeks prior to the game, and the triumph of victory will remain with us for some time. Rivalry between the University and our college has been settled for the present. Prospects for the state championship to be determined by the Fargo College game are held as hopeful.

The special train with three hundred A. C. students and local rooters left promptly at 9:30, Saturday morning. Scenes at the depot were riotous and stimulating. Dr. Putnam with his cadet band—perhaps "caydet" or "kaydet", according to the constructions Grand Forks papers made on the word—were included in the party and did some playing and parading before leaving. Stanley McGogy in a yellow and green Yama Yama suit, was an inspiring yell leader from start to finish. Several enthusiasts forever distinguished themselves with their capers. A. C. girls wore yellow chrysanthemums, religiously purchased at fifty cents apiece. Miss Jensen, Mrs. Ladd and Miss Meadows accompanied as chaperones and hearty supporters of A. C. Coach Borleske and the team went to Grand Forks, Friday night. Many Fargo people and students were at the station to cheer them off.

The trip to Grand Forks on the special was a merry part of the day's program. College yells and songs were given further practice enroute; several commentable new ones had been launched at the rally on Friday. Exuberant students thronged to the cabbage car and demanded admittance, with the idea of a dance in view. After some difficulties in securing the enlistment of the benevolent conductor in their ranks, this was effected. Several members of the Cadet band furnished music.

On arriving in Grand Forks, the Aggies announced themselves with plenty of noise in keeping with the event. The band, the nucleus for the visiting student boy paraded to the Dacotah hotel with all their usual vim and vigor. About two o'clock the bunch rioted out to the

field to support the team in true A. C. style. An account of the game will be found elsewhere in these columns.

In addition to the game the University was holding Homecoming Day. Two dances were held at the campus in the evening; the dance, for their Alumni being given in the newly built big gym, and one for the Aggies in the little gym. Dr. Putnam and his band furnished the music for the A. C. dances.

The special left the University station a little past twelve arriving in Fargo at about two a. m. A satisfied and victorious crowd came home.

Fargo College game will be played next Saturday. The final game of the season is the week after with the University of Detroit. All A. C. people will be needed as witnesses when we secure state championship; their pep and encouragement is necessary to help get it. The Aggies won't fail!

PROF. ERICKSON HAS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Because of ill health, Professor M. B. Erickson has been granted leave from his duties and will spend probably a year in recovering from the effects of illness.

Professor Erickson has been connected with the college since 1903 when he entered the course of mechanical engineering. Previously he had graduated from the Mayville Normal School and has acted as assistant to State Geologist Willard who at that time was professor of Geology at the Agricultural College.

Professor Erickson graduated from Mechanical Engineering in 1909 with the degree B. S. and since that time has been an instructor in the engineering department. During the past four years he has ranked as assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering.

During the past year he has paid particular attention to Auto-mechanics. Having taken special instruction in auto mechanism during his summer vacations and together with a large acquaintance in tractors he is exceptionally valuable in the department.

Professor Erickson is possessed of a happy disposition and charm of

BORLESKE'S FOOTBALL MACHINE UNCHECKED IN RUSH FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

manner that has won to him the friendship of the greater part of the students of his classes as well as those of the faculty with whom he is acquainted. To these, it will be gratifying to know, that although his absence is due to ill health, he is not in a serious condition. It is expected that at the beginning of another year he will assume his present duties in the Engineering Department.

PRES. AASGARD OF CONCORDIA

President Aasgard of Concordia College, speaking at Convocation Monday, gave us some real fatherly advice on our duties as students. Among the points of counsel was one especially interesting, a point not usually seen by students.

The college spendthrift makes a failure of his own life and of his father's earnings. Besides this his squanderings often harm his younger brothers and sisters and even the young people of his home town. The fellow who thus deprives and discourages education by his own weakness of purpose is a detriment to society.

Concordia college has an excellent male quartet which, we hope, will soon favor us with an entertainment at convocation.

NORTH DAKOTA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The North Dakota Education association will hold its thirty-second annual meeting, at Minot on the 5th, 6th and 7th of November. It is interesting to note that on its schedule of speakers are a number from the Agricultural College. Among them are Professors A. E. Minard, I. W. Smith, Abbie L. Simmons, H. L. Walster, Chas. G. Carlson, of our college faculty. Mr. Houns, of the Extension department, is slated for a talk on co-operation between the Extension department and the Agricultural high schools of the state.

A. C. "SPECIAL" AND TEAM TOO MUCH FOR DAVIS' SQUAD. CONTEST WON EARLY IN GAME. SCORE 7 TO 6.

The three hundred College students who made the trip to the University Saturday and saw one of the BIG games of this school year, will never regret they saw our crew of Huskies down the eleven from the north end of the state by the score of 7 to 6. The same three hundred witnessed a classic in football which it will be difficult to reproduce again this year (snow flying now). But best of all, they were present at the humbling one of the most self-confident teams that ever lined up against an A. C. congregation. Coached up to a "T" by Coach Paul Daves and another hired supernumerary from the east they were a team of "regular fightin' fools", but Coach Borleske's men were destined to do the foolin' stunt themselves and right under their noses at the beginning of the game.

It was a hard fought game—there's no doubt about it—but the head gained by Deurner's touchdown in the first ten minutes of play was enough to keep the University guessing the rest of the game, while VanEs' goal kick was the point that won the ribbon, and brot sorrow to the UND camp. The University had opportunity after opportunity to score and because they carried the ball most of the game, the less is the credit to them that they did not make several touchdowns. But they wobbled when the critical time arrived, and were successful only once in crossing our goal line. We really thot a team of old A. C. stars would make better competition, but now realize we were badly mistaken.

The game was of the steady line smashing and end running type, but very few passes being attempted and only one or two successful. The Aggies hit the line for most of their gains, but the play that made the touchdown was begun by a beautiful pass from "Curley" to Duerner, who quickly turned and broke thru his interference for a

Continued on Page 2

CADET CORPS OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

The N. D. C. Cadet Corps has been organized with four companies in the battalion, at present. The following officers have been appointed:

Cadet Major.....Hugo Pearson
 Cadet First Lieutenant and Adjutant Basil Foley.
 Cadet First Lieutenant and Quartermaster Leonard Lynersson.
 Cadet Captains
 -- Hugh Trowbridge (Co. "A").
 George Bohnsack (Co. "B").
 Stewart Kelly (Co. "C").
 Thordar Thordarson (Co. "D")
 Cadet First Lieutenants
 Philip Fitzgerald (Co. "A").
 George Bohlig (Co. "B")
 Leigh Thornton (Co. "D")
 Cadet Second Lieutenant
 Walter Bohnsack (Co. "B")

There are still vacancies for one First Lieutenant and three second lieutenants. These vacancies will be filled according to the showing made at drill by various men who are under consideration.

There are now five men taking the Advanced R. O. T. C. work. These are Hugh Trowbridge, Geo. Bohnsack, Geo. Bohlig, Stewart Kelly and Leigh Thornton. It is expected that there will be more men taking this work before long.

At present, in order for a student to be eligible for the Advanced R. O. T. C. work, he must have had at least two full college years of military drill. There is an Act before Congress at this time which will authorize men who have had previous military service in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, to be admitted to this Advanced work. Until this Act is passed, it is necessary for a man to have had two years military drill in college irrespective of the amount of his military service.

By special authority, High School students who have had previous military instruction at this college, are admitted to the R. O. T. C. and will be given their commutation of uniform, amounting, this year, to \$18.32. Company "B", N. D. A. C. Cadet Corps, is composed almost entirely of these men.

The Industrial Course students taking military instruction, have been organized into two companies, companies "C" and "D". There are over one hundred of these men

PREVIOUS SERVICE MEN.

All students who have had service in the U. S. Army, U. S. Navy or U. S. Marine Corps are, under faculty ruling, entitled to credit toward graduation according to the amount of such service. In order that they may receive this credit, it will be necessary for those men to make out the regular class card for Military Drill. After the card has been made out, take it, together



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with the discharge certificate showing the amount of service, to Major Carrithers, at the Armory. He will check over your discharge and certify on the class card the amount of credit authorized. This is required in order that the Registrar may give credit for the service. A number of previous service men have done this but there are still a number who should get this adjusted without further delay.

NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN THE BAND.

The following noncommissioned officers have been appointed in the N. D. A. C. Cadet Band:

Cadet Band Leader
 Raymond N. Putnam.
 Assistant Cadet Band Leader
 Gerald Andrews
 Cadet Sergeant Bugler
 William Zimmerman
 Cadet Sergeants.....Geo. S. Hanson
 William E. Bina
 Clarence Draggert
 O. O. Finstad.
 Cadet Corporals E. M. Netting
 L. R. Twete
 H. H. Zimmerman
 F. A. Hulett
 Paul W. Jones

UNIVERSITY VANQUISHED BY AGGIE FIGHTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

forty-yard run down the field. The University made their principal gains in around-end formations, and at times threatened to break up our defense by such tactics. Their goal was made on such a play, and due credit must be given them for the effectiveness with which they used this play. They also tried twice to drop kick but were either blocked or failed in their attempts. A great deal of punting was resorted to, Movold kicking away back into University territory many times when it was not necessary to force the ball across the goal for another

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AGENCY AT COLLEGE GROCERY

touchdown. The "U" also resorted to punting a number of times.

Movold, Duerner, Peterson and Huey starred for the Aggies with Latimer breaking thru the line and spilling the "U" runners for losses several times. Hauser, Kelly and Boyd were the most consistent ground gainers for the University. Hauser distinguishing himself at as main hurler of passes.

Before the game the "U" won the toss, and chose to defend the north goal. Van Es kicked off and the "U" tackle, who received the ball was downed in his tracks. The "U" then tried an end run and a pass. Another pass was tried but failed. The "U" then tried to drop kick but missed. The A. C. punted and the "U" hit the line and left end for gains. They then tried another pass which was broken up. Another drop kick by the "U" on their 4th down failed and the ball went to the A. C. Curly punted and the "U" failed to return it. Kelly hit the line for one yard and another pass was broken up. McKay made 10 yards

around right end. Kelly hit the line for 5 yards and then around left end for 1 yard. Another try at a pass failed and the second attempt was intercepted. The A. C. plunged the line for 1 yard and then for 9 yards thru right tackle, giving the A. C. first downs. On a direct play to Duerner, the A. C. made their one touchdown, Van Es kicked the winning goal.

Rosatti kicked off and Hauser of the "U" punted on the first down to the Aggies 10 yard line. Curly punted 40 yards and Hauser punted back 15 yards. Movold hit the line for a yard and then punted 40 yards. They then made 1-2 yard thru the line and Kelly made 7 more around end. McKay went thru the line for 2. On the fourth down the A. C. was penalized 5 yards for off side giving the "U" 1st down. McKay went around left end for 20 yards. Kelly hit the line for 1, and Robertson failed to gain around left end. The "U" made 4 yards on a pass and on the fourth down Hauser was tackled to a loss of 5 yards.

Curly punted to the 35 yard line. Boyd returned it 15 yards and Hauser made around R. E. Robertson fumbled but recovered to a toss of 8 yards. Hauser immediately punted. Curly punted 20 yards on the Aggies' first down. Kelly went thru the line for 2 yards. On the next play the "U" tried a pass. They were given 1st down on interference by the A. C. on our 46 yard line. Kelly hit the line for 7 yards, and then for 4 more. The "U" was then penalized 15 yards for holding. Hauser punted to the 28 yard line. The A. C. lost 4 yards on a try thru the line. Curly immediately punted 50 yards and the "U" returned it 10. Kelly tried the line for 1 yard and Hauser punted.

In the second half Richardson kicked off and Capt. Peterson returned it 10 yards. This quarter was a repetition of the preceeding ones, the ball seesawing back and forth and neither side making any substantial gains.

The third quarter opened with the A. C. punting to the "U" 20 yard line. Boyd returned 18 yards. It was during this period that Hauser punted and Curly fumbled, recovering back of our goal line. The A. C. took it out to the 20 yard line and punted. The ball was slowly worked down to the Aggies territory and a 20 yard pass brought the U to within striking distance. Kelly went around left end for a 17 yard run to a touch-down. Hauser punted out to Kelly on the 25 yard line and Richardson missed goal. The A. C. kicked off and the ball was near the center of the field when the game ended.

Lineup as follows:

Latimer	Center	Hanson
Rosatti	LG	Ellison
Monkeby	RG	Richards
C. Peterson	LT	Hauser
Huey	RT	Cassel
Hayes	LE	Johnson
Hunter	RE	Sinclair
Movold	GB	Boyd
Deurner	LHB	McKay
VanEs	RHB	Robertson
Reis	FB	Kelly

HE LIKED TO TACKLE A BIG JOB.

The above statement of fact appeared in the newspapers of the county, during the last week, as a tribute to the late Theodore Roosevelt. What could be said that would signify more? What other seven words would make so fitting a tribute to the memory of a truly great American?

What a contrast to the student body of the Agricultural college. It is painful to say it but the major portion of the students will have to "buck up" before they die, if any such tribute is to be paid them.

When a class meeting is called, anywhere from one tenth to one third of the people are out. Those that come are divided into two groups: Those who will work and

those who won't work. The latter seem to predominate.

When a rally is called a few of the old timers and a few inquisitive Freshmen join with several Sophomores and make up about one sixth of the student body. Where are the other five-sixths?

When a special is wanted to help secure a victory over N. D. U. what happens! Nothing, untill the last minute of the last hour.

There is some small excuse for the slack sale of "Special Tickets" but only about half of those people who are financially able to go to Grand Forks, are going.

"He liked to tackle a big job." He would like to have every member of a class out to a meeting. He would like to see every member of the student body out to every rally. He would like to see every person who can possibly do so go on the "Special Trains."

Some day we must all die. Let that day over take us in the midst of our procrastination, let us wake up and "tackle big jobs."

Allow me to remind the student body that we have a very capable piano teacher in the Department of Music in the person of Mrs. H. E. More. She has had a number of years experience in teaching, is a Conservatory graduate and students can save time and money by studying piano with her. She is in her studio, Room 4, Music Hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday forenoons and other times by special appointment.

C. S. PUTNAM,
Director of Music.

LOST: Bill-fold. \$40 in bills, on campus. Leave at Registrar's office for Reward.

A. Moore.

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

SPECIAL COURSES OPEN OCTOBER 20.

IN THE "SPECIAL".

—oo—

(To the tune of "iliSan' Away On The Henry Clay".)

Rollin' along, rollin' along,
Rollin' o'er the prairie with a shout
and song.

Just hear those N. D. A. C. folks
a-harmonizin'
While Doc's old band is improvisin'.

Swiftly we speed, joyful indeed,
At the close of one big day
Upon each happy-face you can read
victory;

One more triumph for the old A. C.
Oh! Boy! oceans of joy!

In the "Special" on the home-ward
Way.

—Puss-23—

POLYTECHS BEGIN A BUSY YEAR

The North Dakota Polytechnic society will open its twelfth season with a banquet to be held in Ceres Hall, North Dakota Agricultural College, the evening of Friday, November seventh. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. President Evjen, of the Mayville Normal will give the principal address of the evening. Miss Katherine Jensen of the College Home Economics department who is president of the society will preside as toastmistress. The entire program of the evening has been worked out "scientifically" and many surprises are in store for the members of this live organization.

The banquet will be preceeded by a reception in Ceres Hall parlors, commencing at 7:30. We will be able to give a fuller account of this affair in our next edition.

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING STUDENTS.

All students taking vocational training are reminded that, until further orders, they are required to report to Major Carrithers, at the Armory, at 3:30 P. M. each Wednesday for physical drill.

Fargo College is our "meet".

The Weekly Spectrum

THE STAFF

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* I would not waste my spring *
* of youth in idle dalliance; I *
* would plant rich seeds, to blos- *
* som in my manhood, and bear *
* fruit when I am old.—Hill- *
* house. *

There is a grave danger confronting every college student as he becomes a part of the student body and finds his place in its life. He becomes so interested in the world occupied by the college itself that he is likely to forget that beyond the college walls is the world in whose struggles and pleasures, hardships and joys he is to take his part after four short years. His life soon becomes bound up in the football team, the Lit. Societies, the Glee Club, and occasionally, perhaps, his academic work. Besides this, he has, in many cases, his living, or part of it, to earn. And, so it is an easy thing to have his sight shut off and his thoughts bounded by the limits of the campus. But this is something against which every college man who contemplates occupying a position of leadership in that outside world should guard himself.

The short chapel periods with their glimpses of the world at large are insufficient, and we find the average college man sadly lacking in the common knowledge of the day. If he picks up the papers at all it is to see what progress the leagues are making or to look for the Movie ads.

The files of the College Library include the prominent newspapers from many of the large cities and the leading periodicals. Set a few minutes aside each day to go to the Library and read the news papers and magazines. We cannot afford to be living in these days and not know what is going on outside of the campus.—Exchange.

Last Saturday the Agricultural College eleven met and defeated the University eleven on their home field by the rather narrow score of 7 to 6. The game, as you will have field by the rather narrow score of per, was a closely contested one, but the Aggies need not feel discouraged because the score was so close. The University carried the ball most of the game, they were

forced to fight to their utmost to make their one goal, and much as the credit due our men for so stubbornly blocking their every form of play. The Aggies really never "opened up" to show what they had as the one touchdown had "cinc'd" the game. They found it unnecessary to try their trick plays and open field work.

This coming Saturday, another team looms ahead of us. Fresh from victory won over the fast Jamestown team, and with the close score of 7 to 6 with the University team, they will be prepared to do nothing else than "bury" us under a score hard to contemplate. Another factor we must consider is the pep they will bring with them, and anyone who is at all acquainted with Fargo College pep knows it is quite a factor in the game. It has won the teams from the "College on the hill" many a game when they were playing with superior teams. The fact of the matter is, therefore, that instead of the University game being the big game of the year, the game with Fargo College will come much nearer to being such—we cannot expect else.

Now then, the Aggies will be one of the best trained squad of athletes ever representing this school when they romp out unto the athletic field Saturday—leave that to Coach Borleske. They will be trained to a "T" physically, and will be as full of trick plays—entirely unknown to the F. C. crowd—as the Coach can fill them. Give the Aggies a firm field and good playing conditions and they will play the game of their lives—PROVIDING, every student of the A. C. gets out and does his great big bit in the matter of support!! That means Every Aggie; that means every Aggie yelling; that means every member of this school supporting our team every minute of the game. Forget the snow, forget the cold, and get into the game—YELL, YELL!!

A Championship is ours if we want to make it, and with the loss of the game no satisfactory decision to the title will have been made in North Dakota this year. You know where every Aggie wants that honor to go, and you know how to help get it. Back up the boys to the last minute!! And win that Championship!!

WHEN GREEK MET GREEK

The University and its loyal satellite city, Grand Forks, favored us visiting Aggies with their customary cheerful, hospitable treatment. The hotels showed their usual good taste in not hesitating to extend their hospitality even though it was contrary to the spirit of the community, this phenomenon doubtless being due to the desire of the various landlords to gain some of the gleanings of the farmer's harvest. Coach Borleske having thoughtfully provided the members of the team with furlined B. V. D's, the open air treatment between halves mere—which really had nothing to do with

a football game, and that in some hypothetical football game played served to keep the team from becoming over-heated. As a matter of fact, the team as a whole is in delicate health so they are unable to stand a warm or in any way comfortable room for any length of time. Snow water was the favorite drink before the game, due to the fact that K. C. N. is so soluble in water systems, and that our opponents get so many helpful little ideas of way to put pep into an opposing team.

After the game when the finances were checked up, the University authorities decided to cut down on the janitor force (as soon as the mess could be cleaned up), raise the board at the Commons, and grow flax on the gridiron next year, in order that fair prosperity might deign again to cast a friendly glance their way sometime during the next decade.

In the evening the entire local student body swarmed out to complain about the "Aggies' music and curiously enough danced on till the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" filtered out through the cracks of their stall-less barn. In full justice to their institution, it must be stated that these cracks, as a rule, are not so evident but the place hasn't been tar-papered yet this year.

The next morning the Grand Forks Herald came out in the fullness of its good sportsmanship and allowed that the Aggies tore home as owners of the business end of the score. The author of the article however, apologized for their admission in the first paragraph and after reading the entire article an uninformed person would have no trouble in discerning that the score given at the top was merely a meaningless combination of numerals the day before, a certain group of untrained farmers had been ignominiously defeated at the hands of an amalgamation of the best athletes in North Dakota although as before stated there were a few vague words at the beginning of the article intimating that, due to a slight misunderstanding of the score keeper, the A. C. had a point to their advantage in the matter of the score.

We are fairly overwhelmed with admiration at the audacity of our rivals who could so far extend their principles of fair play as to hire one Gardner for head linesman. At first glance this move would appear dangerous if there were even the slightest doubt as to the fair judgment of this individual as he played on the Carlisle College team which is a blood-thirsty rival of Coach Davis' Alma Mater, Dickinson. However, Gardner proved his integrity to the satisfaction of all—that is all except the stake-holder of his summer's earnings who refused to give thropist Gardner stands unrivalled, game for the U, which he did his best to accomplish. As a philanthropist Gardner stands unrivalled as a head linesman he cheerfully

granted the U five downs when four were not enough to make the required ten yards. He also showed a fatherly interest in the welfare of the game by warning the U ends when they were off side and penalizing the A. C. for the same offenses. These actions were quite natural, however, as he had been coaching the varsity men for the past fortnight. Far be it from us to call anyone's attention to the fact that hiring such a man for head linesman is contrary to all the ethics of the game but we would like to see the University take their fair and square beating like men and quit bawling every time they get stepped on. We ask them in the name of good sportsmanship to admit a beating and come back for more, instead of crawfishing in a manner that should make our state laughing stock to the athletic world. We don't begrudge them advantages they gained by their small petty tricks and we are at all times more than willing to allow them any handicap they may desire. We are only too glad to see them admit that they need a handicap, but we would prefer to have them ask for points openly, rather than to violate all the principles of real athletics.

That's all right Grand Forks, name your little old game and we'll take you into camp on your own terms.

We may have ridden a cow to college—but—we sold the milk and your kind did the bawlin' when it got spilt.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

A Christmas festival will be staged in the college armory Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 3 o'clock.

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Happenings Around Us

A formal College dance will be given by the Theta Chi fraternity next Saturday evening. Inasmuch as a large number of alumni are expected to be present they will be the guests of honor of the evening. If events of the day course rightly, this should be a very propitious event at the college.

Louis Jorgenson '19, is back at the College again for some post-graduate work. We are very much pleased to welcome "Louie" back to the fold again.

The 'Y' is this week plunged in the depths of a membership campaign. It is planned to offer every man in the institution an opportunity to become a member of this organization. Clarence Jensen is supervising the work. Preparations in the new building are fast coming to a close and it is hoped to turn the building over to the students the first of the coming week, if not before.

The office of the College physician, Dr. Wm. C. Nichols, has been transferred from the old Mechanic Arts building to the new barracks building. Hereafter the students will have to go there to make arrangements for measles, pills and other ailments.

In their game with Jamestown last Saturday, Fargo College displayed some of the neatest playing seen in Fargo this year. Which facts mean considerable for the Aggies day after tomorrow. Be prepared!! Make Saturday, Nov. 8, one of THE BIG DAYS of your college career.

Immediately following the game between the University of North Dakota and the University of Minnesota, the N. D. U. "student" bloomed out in flaring headlines: "University Almost Scores Against Minnesota." We are anxiously looking forward to its issue for the present week, expecting to see something like this: "University Almost Ties A. C." Will the athletic editor of the "Student" please note?

A large number of the students found keen enjoyment in the rendition of "The School For Scandal" put on by the Deveraux Players at the Orpheum last week. Sousa's band, likewise, drew a goodly representation of the students, Friday evening.

The 'three hundred' who went to the University Saturday were pleased in many ways, one of them being in the greeting of a large number of our old students who had come to the game. It was Homecoming Day for the U grads, but quite a number of our alumni took advantage of the Homecoming events and of the opportunity of seeing the University "lick the everlasting daylight" out of the A. C. We were unable to secure the names of all the persons present but the following will give an idea of whom we saw: Carl Loidland, Worth Couey, Al Sorenson, "Bill" Stewart, Martin Hagen, Pat McHugh, Selmer Digness, Fern Briscoe, Beulah Watson, Marie Huey, Arnold Christianson, George Mayoue, Al Syverson, and "Gus" Shinn. All the above promised to make the A. C. their headquarters next Saturday, to see some more "everlastin' daylight," and we shall be pleased to have them with us. They helped us mightily to win the game at the Forks.

The program arranged for Convocation next Monday morning is one none of us should fail to see. Miss Katherine Jensen of the Home Economics Department will give an illustrated lecture of her trip in Alaska which should be of great interest to everyone. As Miss Jensen is getting some special slides made for this lecture it will be of especial value. Miss Jensen will not be with us much longer we are sorry to say, and the College should not miss what may be the last opportunity to hear her publicity while at the Agricultural College.

CERES HALL

Miss Alma Anderson was an overnight guest of Pearl Swanson last Saturday night.

Marie Huey was a week-end guest of Mae Dennis.

Miss Naomi Golliet is visiting her sister, Winnie, this week.

A few of the girls enjoyed a spread in Winnie Golliet's room while waiting for the special last Saturday night.

Wanted: Skylights after 10:30.

—Mary B.

Say, how many girls is a fellow supposed to escort when he calls for the one at Ceres Hall????

Due to the famine in the dining room and kitchen in Ceres Hall, the mice have moved to second and third floors.

SOCIETY

The Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority entertained twenty guests at a Hallowe'en party Friday, October 31. The hours were from five to seven-thirty.

The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors of orange and black, while jack o'lanterns were used for lighting. Witches, ghosts, owls, and black cats greeted the guests as they arrived. Then fortune tell-

ing, apple ducking, and other Hallowe'en stunts provided entertainment until the three course luncheon was served at six-thirty. After the lunch, dancing was enjoyed until the party broke up.

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations will meet next week, Nov. 10 '19, at Chicago, in connection with the American Society of Agronomy. Among those who will be in attendance from this College are Messrs. F. L. Walster, L. R. Waldron, J. W. Randlett, Dr. Trowbridge, and of course, Pres. E. F. Ladd.

At the recent Shorthorn Sale the College purchased two nice cows, one with a calf at side, and a Senior Calf bull. One of the new cows was second in her class at the State Fair. The judge who placed this ring commented very favorably on this cow, preferring her type and conformation to that of the one he placed first but because of the lack of condition of the white he had to place her second.

The cow bought with calf at side, was first in her classes at the First North Dakota Congress of Shorthorn Cattle.

The Senior bull calf purchased was the high priced animal of the recent sale at the Fargo auditorium. He is Scotch bred and stood first in his class in the show ring. This young sire will head the College and Langdon Experiment Station herds, the Experiment Station having part purchased him.

Last Thursday at Grand Forks a cattle congress was formed in this state, and from this the Shorthorn Breeders' Assn. was begun. At the meeting was discussed such things as, Helping to Defray the Expenses of Stock Judging, and Representing the N. D. A. C. at the International at Chicago. The Association's finances are low, however, and \$150 would have to be raised to help along the venture mentioned above.

Last Thursday and Friday a Shorthorn Sale was held in the basement of the Fargo auditorium (and by-the-way, we understand some of the Fair sex of the city objected to having such a sale in the above-named place). Thursday night the Shorthorn Breeders of this section got together and tried to find means of helping the stock judging team from the College in its attempt to get to the International. They appointed committees to confer with the North Dakota Livestock Association to attempt to secure moneys from them for this purpose, and if not, to appeal to the Board of Immigration, of which Dr. J. H. Worst is President.

Whether the above attempts are fruitful or not, they show that the breeders of the state are interested in the matter, and seem to feel that their interests will be advanced in seeing a team from the State this year. It is to be regretted that the College does not seem so interested in the students who are willing and anxious for such an opportunity to learn, and to advertise and boost their Alma Mater. Wouldn't it seem then, fellow students, that things are not just balanced up the way

they should? Are not some of the fundamentals being sacrificed for the non-essentials?

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION MEETING

Last Wednesday evening, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual recognition meeting in the Gym in Ceres Hall. The pretty and impressive ceremony marked the initiation of sixty new members into our Y. W. C. A.

The election of new members for the advisory board will be held next Wednesday.

A committee of two has been appointed by the Y. W. C. A. to meet with a committee from the Y. W. C. A. to discuss plans for financing a delegation to the Des Moines conference.

Buy your Herseys for the Y. W. C. A., girls. Just look for the sign on the door.

Watch for information about the

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. mixer next Friday night!

THAT'S NOT SO FUNNY!!!

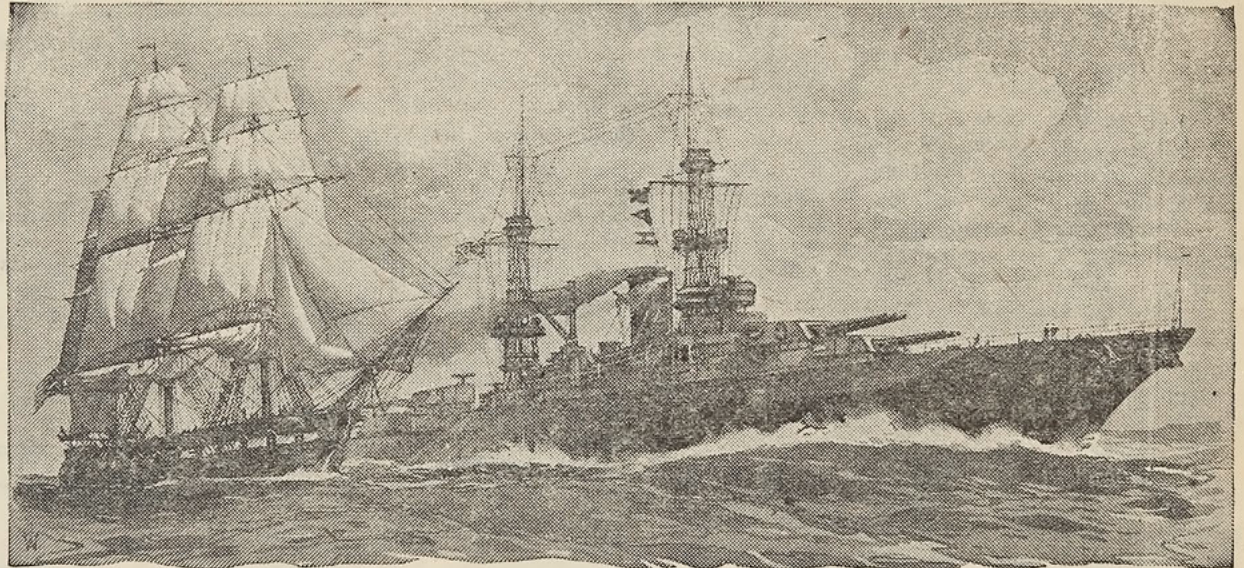
—oo—

Stupid one: "What's the matter with Bill Mortenson this year?"

Important Individual: "How so?"

S. O.: "Why he's been here a month and hasn't 'stepped out' once!!"

I. I.: "Huh! he's just 'waiting' around Ceres until Leap Year."



The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

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ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

IN NORTH DAKOTA

(By W. M. Wemett)

Theodore Roosevelt first came to this state in September, 1883, for the purpose of enjoying the thrills of a buffalo hunt. As usual, he was successful, making his first dead hit on the seventeenth of the month. The head of this animal may be seen over his mantle today.

It was on this expedition that the young politician became interested in ranch life. With characteristic decision he at once bought the stock of the Maltese Cross ranch and placed them in charge of his two hunting companions, Sylvane Ferris and A. W. Merrifield on what is known as the Chimney Butte ranch, seven miles up the Little Missouri from Madora. The main building of the Chimney Butte ranch now stands on the capitol grounds at Bismarck.

It is probable that Roosevelt did not intend to lead a rancher's life when he bought the Chimney Butte ranch, for he returned to New York and took an active part in the political campaign of 1884. However, sad events in the home returned him to the west. In February his mother died, and, only a few days later, his beloved wife passed away.

Both of his homes thus broken, Roosevelt returned to North Dakota in 1884 to forget his sorrow and established a more extensive ranch thirty-five miles north of Medora. This outfit he named the Elk Horn from the fact that he found the interlocked horns of two round-horn elk where the house was afterward built.

Life at the Elk horn ranch was interesting and healthy. Many pleasant summer months were spent by the proprietor upon its broad veranda in the shade of the dense grove the proprietor upon its broad veranda wrote "The Life of Thomas H. Benton" and "Stories of the Great West" and received the inspiration for writing "The Winning of the West."

Roosevelt was too active to live the comfortable life of an author. He was in the saddle most of the time, searching for stray cattle or helping them out of the quicksands of the Little Missouri. He was not what a cowboy would call a bronco buster and did not enjoy vicious horses, but is known to have tamed some animals that were called "bad". One of these was his own horse "Devil" which was considered an impossible brute. The wild animal was ridden, however, after having thrown its young owner four times.

Roosevelt took considerable pride in his kind treatment of his horses. While his men always roped their mounts as they dashed in a circle about the corral, he usually stood at the snubbing post and saddled his riding horse without the use of a rope.

Hunting was a common pastime. Often the deer could be seen approaching the river only a few yards from the house. The river was full

THE ODD 25

If, out of every one hundred people in civilized lands, seventy-five were minus one hand, one foot, one eye or one ear, every one would marvel.

Yet it is a fact that today seventy-five people in every hundred are defective in what is undoubtedly our most precious gift—the faculty of sight.

There are only twenty-five people in every hundred who have perfect sight. The remainder are—or should be—wearing glasses in order to correct the deficiencies of their vision.

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of beaver, and ducks and geese were plentiful in season. After a hard day in the saddle, Roosevelt often took his rifle and went out in the moonlight to stalk a deer or an elk.

Roosevelt proved to be a fearless, and therefore acceptable, companion to the cowboys. Soon after his arrival he laid out with his fist, on the floor of the Rough Riders hotel an armed cow-puncher who insisted that the tenderfoot should treat the crowd. Upon another occasion he disarmed and threw out of the house an insulting fellow, known as a "bad man" who would shoot without much provocation.

During one term Roosevelt was sheriff, and in that office, helped the vigilantes to rid the bad lands of horse thieves and gun men. One desperate character who had been invited to leave the country, stole Roosevelt's boat, which was the only one on the river, and made his way down stream, thinking pursuit impossible. The determined sheriff hastily built a flatbottom, and, with two companions, set out in pursuit. Three days down the river, they found and captured the outlaws and kept them covered for eight days in bitter cold weather until the party floated down behind the breaking ice as far as Killdeer Mountain. From there Roosevelt marched them to Dickinson alone and turned them over to the sheriff.

It was at the Elk Horn ranch that Roosevelt first read in a New York newspaper that he had been given the nomination for mayor of New York City. Selling his ranch at a good profit in 1896, he went into politics again and entered upon the public life which has meant so much to our country and to the world.

Oh!

"But sir, to kiss

A miss

Is wrong you see."

"I do not kiss

— A miss—

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"ON TO CHICAGO"

—oo—

Considerable interest is being centered around the attempts of the Ag students to secure a Stock Judging team this year. Practice for the team has been held the past three weeks, and considerable competition has been developed. A six-man team is planned and at present eight candidates are out for the honors, the same being: Lowe, Bina, Hanson, Viken, Robinson, Berg,

Larson and Struble. If financial matters straighten themselves the team will leave about the 20th of the month for a trip of a week to several large stock farms in Wisconsin and other central states before it will reach Chicago. The International Stock Show, of course, is the event in this city toward which the team is planning. May the College be well represented this year,

OH FUDGE

"Louie" Duerner expects to be early at Prof. Smith's Trig class some time in the near future — and that reminds us that Wayne Underwood is still pursuing his studies. In fact he is almost within hailing distance of them.

—o—
Ah—Men!

There was a good coach named Davis
Left us in the lurch—Heaven save us!

He took an athlete or two
And went up to the "U"—
Many thanks for the nice score they gave us.

—o—
HOW ABOUT \$?

Young moose are curious creatures. They have not yet learned the danger of the man cent.

—o—
"Outing" for October

Evidently old H. C. L. doesn't worry the little dears.

—o—
CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Hamlet's mother singing "Hang Up the Baby's Stocking" to him? Ceres Hall without a matron? Vernon Ladd without—oh you know! Edith Jonson trying to be serious? Stuart Kelley not kidding his prof.? Grace Clemms not studying? Leland Smith tagging it to a show? Coach Davis' feelings after the A. C.-U. N. D. game? We can't.

—o—
A TALE OF WEAUX

There was a brave Yank in Bordeaux
Who said "Back to the states I will geaux."

So he bought him a yacht
Which had started to racht,
And it sank in the water. Eaux!
Eaux!

—o—
A SOLILOQUY

Any Lowell has a funny habit
Of stringing words together
Like a child stringing blue beads
Upon a piece of pack-thread,
And she calls the product "Vers Libre."

But what I want to get at
Is this: If the game at the U
Made me feel so poetical,
How would it have affected Amy?
If she had heard that Capron
Had traveled westward to aid the U
With his store of sage advice,
And that many U adherents
Had come to see them lambaste
The poor "Farm School" to a
frazzle,

How would she have felt?
If she had sat upon the bleachers
And watched the A. C. team
Relentlessly wear out the U—
Had known that those naughty frat
men

Were losing beaucoup jack to the
Aggies—

If she had looked into the tragic
face

Of one Paul Jones Davis, just at the
end,

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She would have written a wonderful poem.

She would have been pleased.

—o—
L'ENVOI

"It's the unexpected happens"
So the saying goes;
And that the unexpected happens
The University now knows.

—o—
ASK SAMUELSON

Where fragrance is concerned,
neither lilies-of-the-valley nor the
cedars of Lebanon, nor even the
rose of Sharon can compete with
certain garments growing on the
hall tree in Ceres parlors.

—o—
Thass all.
Stub (Happy, tho nutty).

—o—
FARGO COLLEGE NEXT!

Did we beat the U? Why, of course we did! We knew we would. But the struggle isn't over with yet. Next Saturday will be one of the most hotly contested games of the season. N. D. A. C. will meet Fargo College on Dacotah Field, and all Fargo will be watching the outcome. And not only all Fargo, but U. N. D. as well. For if we lose that game, there will be no clear title to the state championship. U. N. D. is longing for a chance to get back at the A. C. Are we going to give them this chance by losing that game? Let's keep up the same A. C. spirit that defeated the University last week and come out on top with an unchallenged claim on the N. D. championship. We can do it, and we will. We'll all be there and we'll bury Fargo College under the biggest score ever run up in North Dakota. Wait until next Saturday. Then watch us!

—A Collegian.

—o—
"SQUAW POINT"

The above is the title of the most recent book to be published by Dean A. D. Weeks of the Education Department. This is one of a number of Boys' Books coming from Mr. Week's pen. The author is, likewise, preparing another of a series of books on educational lines. It is interesting to know that our campus has one of the leaders in the Educational field, as is Mr. Weeks.

Last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Veterinary Building a faculty seminar was held, at which Dr. H. L. Foust reviewed some experimental work done on the stomach of the horse in the past year. This work is all very new in its nature

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and should be of interest to the scientific men of the institution. The last week of the month another such meeting will be held (last Thursday) to which all students and faculty are invited. The subject of the meeting this week was "Gastric Motility."

The following excerpt from the N. D. U. "Student" for October 31st exhibits much unconscious humor:

Home-Coming Day!

When youth meets old age,
When we all banquet at the Commons,
When we hear the tales of yesterday,
When we meet for a grand old reunion,
When we dance and make merry,
And
WHEN WE BEAT THE A. C.!

With reference to that last statement, may we gently inform the "Student" editor that somebody is likely to be a trifle home-sick it the day of home coming isn't set a little nearer?

GARRICK

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Dorothy Gish

—in—

"NUGGETS NELL"

Comedy—"The Dentist"

—o—

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"The Girl From The Outside"

Great Drama of the North by

Rex Beach

—o—

Pathe Weekly.

When Moving Rugs.

In packing rugs, when moving, sprinkle with powdered alum and fold a few moth balls in when rolling them. Then, if not used, immediately, as is sometimes the case, there is no danger of their being destroyed by pests.