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University Wins Exciting Game 10-0

Lack of Ability to Gain Through Line Loses Two Touchdowns for A. C.

BAKER, HAYES AND KELLY Strong Men for Aggies

In a hard fought game on the university grounds the A. C lost the most important football game on its schedule to its old rivals the university. At no time from the opening whistle until the end of the game was the outcome certain. Each team was fighting with all the strength it had, and the result shaws that it no walk-away for the winners.
On three different occasions the Aggies took the ball to with-

in striking distance of the goal, but could not put it across. Once the ball was placed within four inches, and the rooters and some of the players thought that it had been placed back of the line, but the referree did not see it and the ball went over. On another occasion the ball had to go over whem it was only two yards from the line. Lack of judgment in the selection of the plays and lack of ability to hit the line for a gain was responsible for the defeat of the A. C. on Saturday. It was the general opinion that the local team outplayed the university in most respects and that the

See the proper Shapely that it has been placed the control of the

Well, we came our second assaryway and had a mighty fine time in the bargain. Our boys played a good game and never quit till time was called while the U. did not dare

INSTRUCTED IN RURAL CREDITS

Quamme and Wilson Gives Valuable Talks

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C., has during the past few days to quit. It was a good game. We can say that even if we were defeated. Under the circumstances we have no alibit to offer but feel that the game was lost honorably and was won in a like manner. We are not ready to admit that the best team won simply because it was the best team. We feel that there is little to choose between the two teams. Were the same teams to play again to-morrow we would support our bunch with utter confidence that they would give a mighty good account of themselves.

A combination of circumstances, always to be expected in athletic games and assisting to add spice to these games because of the countrie tive uncertainty in which the outcome is kept, assisted materially in making our boys taste defeat. Now don't think that we are hollering that "if-Dutch-hadn't-had-a-game lag, etc." line of stuff. We are not the came and must be taken as such. Probably the referee or umpire edid'nt see things that we did or of the countrie edit is as provided for in the new act. Mr. Cooper first introduced E. G. Quamme, banker at Finley and connected with many of the cooperative enterprises of the state, to discuss rural credits. Mr. Quamme provided for in the new act. Mr. Cooper first introduced E. G. Probably the referee or umpire edid'nt see things that we did or of the confidence of the state, to discuss rural credits. Mr. Quamme provided for in the new act. Mr. Cooper first introduced E. To furnish farmers money at four the object of the adores was "Avodence of Fires". Mr. Weeks has written a book on the subject taken up before the county agents are cecelity as position to the purportion of the Agricultura College. Director at the country agents are of the provisions of the law. The country agents are objected on the last session at the teat also provides that the Pennsylvania Society of Minature Paintings has been accepted by that the Pennsylvania Society of Minature Paintings has been accepted that the rereal redisting provides to admit

FACULTY RE-CEIVES HONOR

Mrs. Mae Douglas Rindlaub, in-Mrs. Mae Douglas Rindlaub, instructor in the industrial art at A. C., has during the past few days received notice of recognition from two well-known sources. One of her recent works, a minature, sent to the Pennsylvania Society of Minature Paintings has been accepted by that organization and will be exhibited at its next exhibit in Philadelphia.

PYTHIA WINS FESTIVAL

Their Play "The Piper's Pay" Wins Over Athenian and

play, and the result was a unified whole. Miss Gibbens is to be especially commended for her realistic work, and to her is due a large portion of the success of the play. Miss Ladd in her less brilliant part-carried out well the calmer solution of the problem before society. The haugthy society woman was faithfully represented by Miss Rusch; while Miss Lieberg's interpretation of a detective's part was noteworthy. The Athenian play "Obstinacy" caused much merriment throughout the audience. The cast was well chosen:

Ausdorf ______ Paul Horne Katherina, his wife Myrtle Wolsted Alfred ______ Pour Horne Katherina, his wife Myrtle Wolsted Alfred ______ Pour Mortimer Keely Emma, his wife, Kathryn Ferguson Henry, the butler __ Enoch Frojen Lizzie, a maid __ Josephine Prichett It was Lizzie and Henry who caused all the trouble. Lizzie persistently refused to say what was requested, and Henry refused to retract his request. Much fervor was

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EVER HEARD IT

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"What time shall we have this session begin?"
"Oh, let's say 7:15."
"Why set it so early?"

"Well, you know it is. We say 7:15 and it is sure to be 7:30 or a quarter to eight. So we will say 7:15 and then we shall surely be able to start by a quarter to eight."

How familiar this to each and every one here! The practice of coming late to classes, to literary meetings, or to any gathering on the campus, has become so firmly fixed as a habit that it is common practice to plan on starting any meeting from 15 to 30 minutes later than the time announced for beginning. The fact that meetings should begin promptly has become so much of a relic that the session that does start promptly and with a full attendance at the start is a rarity.

We are glad, however, that the future seems to hold out a change. There is an attitude on the part of a large portion of the thinking students that this condition should not exist. President Ladd has on several occasions referred to the habit of coming late to classes. The chairmen of many of the meetings held around the campus are "getting tired" of waiting for a few members each time a meeting is called and are threatening—and in many instances putting their threats into action—to hold the meeting at the specified time whether anyone is present or not. And it is only right that some strenuous methods be adopted to curb this habit while we are in school. The habit of today will mark us tomorrow. One of the earmarks of a successful man is the fact that he is always on hand when he says he will be. An illustration of this fact was called to our attention some time ago. Three of the busiest men of Fargo were members of a committee and they had set a certain time for the meeting of the committee. The first time they met each one was present within THREE minutes of the set time. They conducted their business and set a time next day when they should meet again. This time they were all present within TWO minutes of the time set. Now there is not one among us whose time is so to meet with any other members of the student body or with any others we never plan on starting the meeting when it should be started.

From an economic viewpoint, this practice is detrimental. Many hours are wasted by students who are kept waiting for a meeting to start.

A mighty resolve on the part of the students that this condition is not desirable and that it should not exist would accomplish wonders in a short time.

We are glad to note that some attempt towards correcting this evil are being made, and we hope to be able to see more results in the immediate future.

A SUGGESTION.

Last week's SPECTRUM contained a communication regarding the establishing of a Home-Coming day such as many of the other colleges and universities of the country have. We have nothing which is comparable to such a day unless it be the annual meeting of the alumni held during the commencement season.

The purpose of the homecoming days as they are celebrated at other institutions is to keep the alumni interested in the affairs of their alma mater and to give the undergraduates an opportunity to imbibe some of the spirit from the older students.

Our alumni are as interested in the affairs of the A. C. as any other alumni are in their respective colleges but so long as we have no set day on which their coming may be celebrated with fitting ceremonies, the greatest benefit from their visits cannot be derived.

be derived.

We commend this to the attention of the leaders of student thought and recommend that they give it some thoughtful attention so that next year may see the inauguration of such a day.

WANTED!!

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There is an opportunity for anyone interested in having a position and gaining the experience which he is sure to gain from a position on the Spectrum staff. There are three departments which lack reporters. The plea that the editor has heard whenever he has endeavored to get someone to fill these positions has been that the person approached has too much to do. But we are sure that there are those around who would like to devote a little time to becoming acquainted with the duties and experiences attached to the position of reporters, and we should like to see or hear from such a person.

TWO SOJERS.

There were two sojers talking as they broiled in Texas sun, And one was posted there to stay, And one was soon to march away To put aside his gun.

There were two sojers talking, and they chinned for quite a spell.

"Go back, forget this army life; go back to the campus shade, And I'll patrol this border land—I guess I'm not afraid.

My wife and kiddies call me, but to quit I shall not try,

For I am only a family man and you are a college guy.

they chinned for quite a spell. The one who had to stay behind Was satisfied; he did not mind; He knew that all was well.

"Go back to your college, pal," said

"Go back to the football team. back and perform your duty,

are a college guy.

"I left a right good job up north—
they said they'd take me back;
I'd like to earn a little pile before
the work grows slack.
I do not want the kids to starve—
I think I'd rather die—
But I am only a family man, and
you are a college guy.

Senoul cepartment went to Grand
Forks than ever before. Some went
one way, others another, but they
all got there for the big fight.

Professor Smith went to Grand
Forks in his automobile. Several of
the faculty used their cars to make

pal"
(And he spoke with eye agleam).
"Your Alma Mater calls you and to win for her you'll try,

For I am only a family man and you

"Although the young ones need me, Uncle Sammy needs me, too, understand it's different when a football team needs you.

Time and Change.

When we were kids together, Jane-Can you that time recall?—

R. McKENZIE OF CANADA

FOR 13 YEARS SECRETARY OF THE GRAIN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

One of the most interesting talks given at the meeting on Wednesday was the relating by Mr. McKenzie of how the farmers of the three western prairile provinces built up grain selling organization that in 1915 handled 49,000,000 bushels of wheat. They began in Manitoba in 1903 and in Saskatchewan in 1902. They began by building elevators and buying grain. The old line elevators always met their prices or paid more. They next began to handle flour, coal, and wood and later twine was added. The secretary wrote to the big twine manufacturing companies for prices on 100 carloads but they would not quote prices. The next year the twine manufacturers were ready to quote prices, in fact, solicited the business of the farmers. Machinery was the next line added. The Canadian farmers farst tried to get what they wanted through their machinery through the Grain Growers' Association; they came to the U. S. and bought their machinery through the Grain Growers' Association; they came to the U. S. and bought their machinery through the Grain Growers' Association; they came to the U. S. and bought their machinery through the Grain Growers' Association; they came to the U. S. and bought their machinery through the Grain Growers' demany. Lumber was the next line added. The company made contracts with big mills to furnish lumber in carload lots at a saving of \$156 to \$200 per carload. After that the Canadian farmers are making the provinces of Manitoba, Sasketchewan and Alberta made a profit of a million dollars in 1915. This will be used in starting other enterprises. A large tract of timber has been bought and this will be manufactured into lumber as soon as it is thought advisable. Another thing planned is to build a line of ocean liners to carry grain to the European market and to sell it there instead of on the board of trade in Winnipeg. The profits are being used to start these new enterprises. As Mr. McKenzie could only spending planned is to build a line of ocean liners to carry grain to the European market and to sell it

And oft I've sat and wondered at the wherefore and the why.
Uncle Sam's most wondrous plan-

For one is only a family mail, For one is only a.

The other a college guy.

—Contributed.

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HIGH SCHOOL

CASTALIAN

The Castalians plan to have the ollowing program at the next seeting:

At the last meeting were chosen At the last meeting were chosen the debaters to represent the so-ciety in the annual debate. Those elected to places on the team are Freda Huitberg, Esther Heidner, Freda Hultberg, Es and Margaret Putnam.

The Eighth Annual Agri-cultural and Manual Train-ing High School Declama-tion Contest will be held in The Little Country Theatre, Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Ralph Irick went home for the eek-end, returning Tuesday even-g. His home is north of Cassel,

More of the students in the High School department went to Grand Forks than ever before. Some went one way, others another, but they all got there for the big fight.

these new enterprises. As Mr. Mc-Kenzie put it, "If the farmers had sweet clover.

So stack your guns and muster out—
and wear a rah-rah tie.

For I am only a family man and
you are a college guy."

And played along the shady lane
Beneath the maples tall,
You then were nine and I was ten,
And ott I'd say in fun,
"Just think, Jane, you'll be twenty

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when I come to twenty-one!"

But when I came to twenty-one, A gawky youth and green, wondered how the trick was done For you were just eighteen! hen luring fortune beckoned me-The world I wondered o'er. got back home at thirty-three

And found you twenty-four! And now I'm getting old indeed.

These gray hairs make that plain My flower of youth has gone to seed. Pray, what's the secret, Jane?

I'm lost; I know not what to do. Oh, cruel fate that's mine! For, lo, I now am forty-two

While you're but twenty-nine!
—Cleveland Leader.

BANK ISSUES BOOK

'Cattle for The Northwest' Title of Publication

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Title SPECTRUM is in receipt of a neat little book issued by the First National Bank of St. Paul on "Cattle book is full of photographs illustrating the different types of animals suited to the farms of the northwest." Such subjects as "Selection of Sires", "Grading up the Herd", "Baby Beef", "Selling Cattle as Stockers and Feeders," "Live Stock on Rented Farms," and "Valuable Forage Corps" are dealt with. In addition there is a discussion of the different beef, dairy, and dual-purpose breeds as they exist in the Northwest. The book is written by Prof. H. R. Smith, who is the Live Stock Expert of the Agricultural and Livestock department of the irst National Bank. This department was inaugurated in March. 1915, under the direction of the late J. J. Hill in the interest of diversified farming and the raising of better live stock in the Northwest. This department also promoted the "First National" Corn Show held in St. Paul under the direction of the bank. The second of these shows will be held in St. Paul, December 11-16 inclusive. The indications are that the contestants will be greatly increased in number this year.

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Official Umpire—Mr. Adams of He prophesied that the future would Minneapolis.

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O. A. C. Barometer

He prophesied that the future would show a large percentage of agricultural college graduates engaged in farming. Dean Waldron's address was on "Globigerina Ooze." The audience was astounded to learn that

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KADONA CLUB WILL DANCE ON NOV. 15

The Kadona Dancing club opens its 1916—17 season at Knights of Columbus hall on the evening of Nov. 15.

The membership of the club is about complete, there being 65 who have joined at the present time.

Cliff's orchestra has been engaged for the dance on Nov. 15 and arrangements are being made for a

rangements are being made for a delightful time, Arthur Paulsrud, Frank Bassett and Percy Beals, be-

ing the committee in charge. Novelties in the musical line as well as decorations will be indulged in, many of the late Eastern hits be ing on the program. The first dance will commence at eight o'clock.

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ONE OF BEST SPORTS

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—Dr. Chas. H. Mayo, the famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn, regarded by many as the most distinguished of all the 1,800 surgeons assembled here, declared in an interview that football and baseball were the best of American sports.

"College football is one of the best sports you could provide for the athletic development of young men,"

letic development of young men," said Dr. Mayo. "The well-rounded-out life needs athletic exercise, and I think that by their attention to athletics the big colleges, with their careful training system are doing

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Miss Grace Mares spent Sunday with her parents at Wheatland. Miss Josephine Prichett motored to her home at Alexandria, Minn., with her parents, Saturday, return-ing Tuesday evening.

Saturday evening, November twenty-fifth, the members of the faculty and the students residing in Ceres Hall will be at home to ull women students of the college.

The girls of Ceres Hall who did, not attend the game were delightfully entertained, Saturday evening by Misses Borthwick and Neth, at a fudge party.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting in Ceres Hall last Tuesday. The program was largely musical and there was a good number present. Mrs. Sherman of the social service committee was present and discussed that branch of the work of the local association. The follow-

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The Freshman-Sophomore game which was to have been played Monday has been postponed to Thursday. The game will be called at 4:00 o'clock.

The Junior-Senior game will be played on Friday on Dacotah field. Everybody out.

Freshmen: I smell cabbage burn-ing—Soph. Well, get your head away from that radiator. (Spear-head.)

Music Department -

ened by the presence of Harold Bachman, '16, who dropped in on the band at the time of rehearsal on some of the students under the direction which we beat the U on Saturday land, N. D., as a number of a lyceum

concert was given at the Foderick on Saturday evening.

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entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Doc Putnam lived up to his reputation for having a good band when took a forty-four piece band to Grand Forks last Saturday. The cornet section was much strengthened by the presence of Harold Bachman, '16, who dropped in on the band at the time of rehearsal on Friday, and who was persuaded to go along. The band was one feature musical entertainment at Wheat-The Misses Jensen, Fromme, Kam meyer, Borthwick, Neth, and Mrs. Dial were hostesses last week at luncheon in the model dining room to Mrs. Ladd and the Misses Dinan, Pearson, Taylor, North and Grasse. Decorations very attractively carried out the Hallowe'en spirit, helpning for all.

Military Department

The winter's work in military tac-ics has begun for the short course tudents. There are now five com-anies in the cadet battalion and all panies in the cadet battalion and all are progressing rapidly. The three new companies necessitated the selection of several officers to take charge of the new men. The following commissioned officers have been choosen to complete the staff:

ing commissioned officers have been choosen to complete the staff:
Company C.
Captain, Bender
1st Lieut., Jamieson
2nd Lieut., Roswold
Company D.
Captain, Lewis
1st Lieut., Stockwell
2nd Lieut. Walters
Company E.
Captain, Kelly
1st Lieut., Troyer
2nd Lieut., Troyer
2nd Lieut., Erickson
Paul Elliot has been promoted to the position of 1st Sergeant of Company B. The promotion of Kelly to the position of captain of Company E, having left a vacancy in the list of officers of Company B. The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a social and business meeting at the home of Miss Hunter, Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 P. M. — All men and women interested in Christian Endeavor are cordially invite.

Mrs. Dial, Misses Borthwick, Konmeyer and Neth assisted by Misses Fromme and North were hostesses to the Ceres Hall girls on all-hallows eve. A little program was given first consisting of a dance by the Gnomes, a barn dance, and a few other weird and ridiculous stunts appropriated for the night. The latter part of the evening was given over to informal dancing. This was pleted upstairs. The leading lady followed by a delicious lunch.

A number of the Ceres Hall girls was one of our most popular students. This promising young man. A number of the Ceres Hall girls who by the way was once a Power who attended the game Saturday at Machinery student has recently dis-Grand Forks, took the opportunity played his skill at drawing cartoons, to continuing the Journey to their parents: Miss Johnston to Forest River; Miss Gibbens to Cando; and Miss Stewart, accompanied by Miss Putnam, to Gilby.

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