

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1911

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Football Championship Will Remain Undecided

OUR GAME WITH THE U. DEFINITELY CALLED OFF—THE U. HAS PLAYED NO N. DAK. TEAMS SO IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO DETERMINE CHAMPIONSHIP BY COMPARATIVE SCORES.

A week ago Saturday we were all disappointed when the U.-A. C. game was postponed, but we had one consolation; that was that the game would probably be played a week later. Last Thursday, however, our last hopes were dashed to the ground when the game was definitely called off. At this time the weather was very cold. The field was frozen and covered with ice and snow, which would have made playing very dangerous. Besides, the forecasts were for a blizzard on the coming Saturday. If the game was to be scheduled, officials would have to come from the Twin Cities and their expenses paid whether the game was played or not, and there would also be numerous other expenses, such as advertising, etc. The Athletic Board of Control therefore deliberated very carefully on the matter and finally decided that it would be better to call the game off.

The football men, Coach Reuber, the students in general, and the Spectrum in particular, all felt very much disappointed, even if it was probably the best move at the time. We all believe we could have landed the state championship if we could have had the opportunity of playing the state University. The team has been playing all fall with this object in view. A large number of plays were developed for this game and a large amount of time spent in perfecting them which, of course, makes the football boys feel as if they spent much time for nothing. The U. team probably feels the same way, so we can sympathize with them.

But no one is to blame except the weather man.

Saturday happened to be a fair day, but that was merely an accident. Before that day the chances looked to be about even that the game could not be played and the athletic association could not afford the loss due to the calling off of another game.

The best thing we can do then is to forget about it and wait for other games which we hope to play with the U. N. D. As it is the championship is left undecided. We won every game played in North Dakota, but the U. has played no games in the state, so it will be impossible to determine the championship by comparative scores.

Freshman Issue Next Week

Next week the Spectrum will be edited by the Freshman class in English. They have selected their staff and will have entire charge of the editorial side of the paper. Vernon Arnold will be the Managing Editor. Everybody on the campus, especially the Sophomores, will take notice accordingly. Last year the Freshman issue was one of the most interesting of the year and received comment in many of the papers over the state. The students who were selected to put out the next issue are hustlers and can be depended upon to put out an issue that will attract attention. The policy of letting the Freshman class put out one issue every year is a very good one as it gives many a better idea of the work involved in the working of the material and is very good practice for those who are ambitious to become newspaper men or women.

The board of trustees met last week. A large amount of routine business was attended to. Miss Hoover was elected to represent us at the American Home Economics Association which meets in Washington Dec. 27, 30.

Conflagration Threatened To Destroy Boy's Dorm.

About 11:30 Saturday morning, fire was discovered in the rear of the boys' dormitory by August Berg. The news soon spread and those who were in the building at the time, immediately got busy and clothes and other belongings filled the air. The cause of the fire as near as can be determined was either a defective flue or defective wiring. If it had not been for the quick work of the students, the inmates would probably have suffered a greater loss. Colley arrived on the scene, when the fire was almost extinguished and immediately started to show his destructive nature by going from room to room kicking out the window panes. The boys who suffered the largest losses were Beardsley, Olen, Berg, Smith, and Williams. The damage done the building was not very great, which fact is to be regretted, and the loss to the students is primarily from smoke and water. The majority of the rooms are still fit to be occupied and only a few students will have to look for new rooms elsewhere.

An Explanation

With the general disappointment following the calling off of the U. N. D. game, a special streak of hard luck visited the Spectrum. It had been planned to issue a special football edition thirty minutes after the game, giving the game in detail. Of course this necessitated the printing of the inside pages before the game. All these were printed and would be a dead loss if the game were called off. Although this contains some matter which is not entirely appropriate, it contains much matter of general interest now at the close of the football season, so we venture to send it out as it was prepared for the special issue in spite of any inconsistencies which may be found in it.

Fern Dynes and Lucy Cockburn have left Ceres Hall to reside next to Flynn's.



COACH REUBER.

Coach Reuber hails from Rochester, Minn., having received his high school education at that city. In 1903 he entered Northwestern University and for two years starred in the backfield of the Northwestern football team. In 1905 he was picked on the "All Western Football Team," an honor which few gridiron heroes receive. He was a place kicker of exceptional ability and won many a game for his Alma Mater by his accurate toe. After leaving Northwestern he entered the University of Chattanooga where he obtained his first experience as a football coach and succeeded in turning out several championship teams. While at this institution he took up class work and received his degree in the department of law, graduating with honors.

In 1907 Coach Reuber took up the work of coaching at Whitworth College, Washington, where he had brilliant success, turning out the fastest teams in the history of the institution. It was while coaching at Whitworth College that his team met that of the invincible Dobie in that memorial battle. The result of this contest prompted Dobie to state that Reuber ranked among the best coaches in the northwest.



OUR TEAM

Standing, from left to right: Colley (student manager), Foss, Breyer, Olson, DeWein, Schuman, Ewen, Kelly, Hackett, Parizek, Balsinger, Coach Reuber. Middle row: Edwards, Schroeder (captain), Grant, Boucher. Bottom row: Caulkins, Perry.

KEENE'S OPINION OF THE SEASON

Even though the final, championship game could not be played, because of weather conditions, the football season has been most successful.

Success in college athletics is not measured alone in games won, but by the spirit that pervades the team, and the enthusiasm and interest taken by the student body in its welfare. Our team has worked hard and faithfully. It possesses no particular stars. It is a real team of eleven men who work together to win the game if possible, but to lose with good grace if necessity so demands. It possesses the kind of material that can win a championship, but lose a game without ceasing its efforts to win, and above all, it has the ardent support of every A. C. student, and unbounded faith in the coach.

We have been successful in 75 per cent of the games played. We had great hopes of winning the final game and the championship of the state; now that it is passed, we still have the training and the men that will make a better team next year.

In 1907 Coach Reuber shouldered the task of building a football team at our institution out of practically no material. On looking over his athletes he found that material out of which he was to build a team was almost hopeless. But he set to work carefully coaching and steadily building until he made material. Then he constructed a football machine that has been successful, and has won laurels for the "Yellow and the Green."

In basket ball he took the available material and coached the team that has, for two successive years, won the championship of the state, and judging from the material at hand, he bids fair to bring home another championship in this branch of sports.

During his two years as a baseball coach in this institution he has not lost a game in the state, landing two championships.

Coach Reuber is an advocate of clean, sportsmanlike athletics, and has never yet allowed anything but the cleanest of tactics to be used in a contest. He is a man who has the character and personality of his athletes at heart and catches them the true and noble purpose of these two characteristics.

WHAT CAPTAIN SCHROEDER THINKS ABOUT IT

In regards to the season of 1911, we are glad that it is over with. In preparing for the football season, it is always a long hard grind in order to reach the highest point of efficiency, and it is hard upon the nerves of all the men connected with the game. The team as a whole is very much disappointed that the cold weather spoiled the chances of having the U. game, and personally, I have no doubt that we would have won the game. Starting as it did with the greater portion of the team being unfamiliar with the style of play of the others, it was quite a task for Coach Reuber to whip the team into shape, but by hard and conscientious work the team developed into a fast aggregation. Next year there will be a greater portion of the old men back, and if Reuber will stay with us, we will be able to start in where we left off. Also, if the rooters of the college will support us as loyally next year as they did this, there will be something doing right from the start, and I believe the A. C. will have one of the best, if not the best team in the history of the college. The only thing that I am sorry for is that a couple of the fellows were injured and on that account were compelled to watch the game from the sidelines. The only defeat that we suffered and the only time we were scored upon was at South Dakota, and under the circumstances, we feel that we haven't very much to be sorry for.

SHORT COURSE STUDENTS TO REGISTER BY MAIL

In former years there has always been a great rush and much loss of time at the registration of the short course students. Often it was necessary to wait weary hours for their turn. This year this will be obviated as all short course, including the short course pharmacy students will register by mail and will even pay their dues so will begin to attend classes promptly at the beginning of the term on Jan. 2nd. This will rob college students who are in the habit of arriving late their last excuse for coming in late at the beginning of the winter term. They will be expected to be here promptly to attend classes on January 4th.

WHAT COACH REUBER SAYS

In reviewing the A. C. football season of 1911, we who are most interested in athletics at the college find a number of incidents upon which we can reflect with pleasure and satisfaction.

Our team won all of its games played within the state, and the only real regret of the season is that it was impossible for us to meet the University. What the outcome of this game would have been will always be a matter of opinion, but I want to say that the A. C. team would have appeared at its best in this game. We were compelled to keep our real offense under cover until our game with Fargo College, and this necessarily made the development of the team a little slow.

The feature of the season that appeals most to the coach was the team spirit that developed in the latter part of the season. To many spectators, the man carrying the ball on a long run is the hero who may have won the game. To the football coach, however, it is the spirit, the team work that brings consistent gains, and a stubborn defense that excites his admiration. Individual starrng may sometimes win a game, but it is the team spirit and team work that wins championships. We have broken the ice in a long line of defeats, and now with this team spirit that does not die in one season, firmly established, I prophesy better things for the A. C. in the future.

Local Stock Judging Team Makes Good Showing

The local stock judging team consisting of Amos Ewen, Reuben Larson, Verne Oblinger, Harry Herbrandson and Donald McDonald, returned from a close contest held at St. Paul last week. Only thirty-five points separated first from third place. Our team made third place. Larson won the fourth place for individual scoring. Ewen secured sixth. The team fell down in the judging of sheep, but led all other teams in the scoring of horses and swine. The team made a remarkable showing in these two classes, making 451 points out of a possible 500, in horses and 488 points out of a possible 500 in swine.

John Gelken of Minnesota A. C., who won the first place, took his stockjudging work at our institution two years ago.

The college also had a fine exhibit of fat stock and made a great winning. This institution won two grand championships, two championships, one reserve championship, and five firsts.

The two-year-old short horn steer was first in his class, and was sold at the annual auction of fat stock for 9 1/2 cents per pound, the highest price steer of the St. Paul market. One hundred and seventy-one dollars was realized from this animal alone. He will be used for the Xmas trade of a large St. Louis butcher establishment. All the other winning stock has been brought back for class room work this winter. The show, was even better than in former years, but was not attended as it deserved.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday at noon, Nov. 29, when all classes will be excused so as to allow them to be home in time for Thanksgiving dinner. The classes will be resumed Monday morning on Dec. 3d, when all students are expected to be back.



PROF. KEENE.

No person has won as much favor with the team this year as Prof. Keene, the faculty manager of athletics. This is a position where there is no compensation for services rendered, but requires an immense amount of a person's time. Prof. Keene is a very busy man so has sacrificed much valuable time, which he is doing in scientific literary work, and has even slighted his classes to promote the welfare of the team and has done it solely on account of his interest in developing clean college athletics. He has worked untiringly to secure the best schedule of games and to make the best possible arrangements for the games that were played; to enforce eligibility rules; and to secure the little comforts so greatly appreciated by players while on trips. As an entertainer, Prof. Keene is hard to beat, and he has that ability of creating a good spirit among the men and imbuing the spirit which is so desirable in making up a team.

dance contented themselves with imbibing Trappe. The party broke up to catch the last car. Everybody had a good time and the only regret expressed was that we did not have the U. N. D. rooters and team with us.

Reception Given To Football Boys

The postponed and called off U. N. D. reception was converted into an informal football dancing party. About three hundred students and members of the faculty participated in one of the most enjoyable parties of this kind given at the A. C. The Armory was decorated neatly along football lines and our faithful warriors were right at home. "Doc" was there with an excellent orchestra which furnished music of the very best. The program abounded in promenade two steps and "buttnsky" dances. Those who did not

BAND DANCE Saturday, November 25th. **A. C. Armory** 8:30 P. M. Tickets \$1.00

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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U. N. D. GREETING

Good evening, wise brother! How do you do.
This horny old hand we offer to you;
Take the keys of the plant, they're yours for the night,
E'en the hall of Fair Ceres has latch-string aright;
No rope need be hung from the window for you,
The portal swings wide, you all may pass through.

To the trysting eleven, we twice welcome you,
Olympian heroes were never more true;
Your brain, brawn and besom with Spartan-like skill,
Beg ALMA to smile and the Rooters to mill;
Make the "Hurry-up-Coach" take notice and wait.

Ye Rooters who rally your valiant team,
Thrice welcome are ye in all splendor and gleam;
Your megaphone's honk, and well chosen yell,
Encourage a punt, or a scrimmage pell mell;
Partake of our viands, they're yours without asking,
Come again, and return with fraternal basking.

—E. D. S.

WELCOME, U. N. D.

For the first time in the memory of most of our present students, the students of the University of North Dakota are here in a special train. As students of a sister institution, we welcome you and hope that this trip will live long in your memories as an enjoyable one, one which you would not have missed at any cost. Seldom has such splendid spirit been shown between two schools as was shown between the A. C. and U. N. D. today. And, never have we had the privilege of entertaining a more sportsmanlike crowd than the students from the U. N. D. We are glad of this opportunity to get better acquainted with you and believe that the new acquaintances and friends made here today will result in a better understanding between the University and the Agricultural College. May the bonds of friendship between these two institutions be made stronger than ever before.

After a season of football, the question always is brought up, "Is it worth while?" Radical, so called reformers, characterize it as a prize fight multiplied by eleven. New rules are clamored for and the game is knocked in general. But what is it that we are most in need of? What we need is not more rules but intercollegiate sports in this country in general need a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship. If rules that are already in the rule book would be respected; if the participants and spectators were imbued with a spirit of recognizing and giving fair play; if rowdiness on the field and in the grand stand was eliminated; if no player would take unfair advantage of his opponents, football would stand out as the grandest game known to civilized man, a game which has achieved popularity in spite of bitter opposition.

It is a form of recreation carrying with it, benefits not only physical but also social and moral. The suddenness and extreme rapidity of play, the necessity of keeping a close watch on the movements of the opponents, the resourceful planning, the subordination of self in team work, the power to fling oneself into the task, the willingness to brave sturdy opposition for the sake of an ideal end, all make for the development of traits, helpful in after life. No sport is so eminently suitable and popular as football.

To the spectator, it is the same old game and no other form of intercollegiate athletics draws the enormous crowds that the football games do. The spectator is led to forget himself. His attention is held keenly and constantly concentrated on the struggle in progress. The conditions peculiar to the gridiron make for a spirit of self-forgetfulness. From the spectator's point of view, it is a superb moral safety valve. Football has come to stay and talk of its abolition is unreasonable and will remain so if the proper spirit is shown by players and spectators.

"Stolen goods aren't worth a straw,
Honesty's the better law,
Please remember, never jaw,
Play the game!"

Now that the basket ball season is near at hand the question as to rules, to govern our contests, confronts us. Are we still going to adhere to the A. A. U. rules or are we going to try to adopt the more popular rules and conduct our games by the Intercollegiate rules.

Intercollegiate rules were drawn up expressly for college teams and to fit college players. They are used in practically all colleges and are found satisfactory.

It is for this institution to decide whether or not it wants to be up-to-date in the matter of rules and then take it up with the other schools of the conference.

It is the opinion of most of the basket ball men, that a change in the rules would help the game. On a trip to South Dakota last year, the team played a game which was conducted under inter-collegiate rules, and found that they were at a decided disadvantage, having been coached under the A. A. U. rules. They also found that the A. A. U. rules made the game much slower as fouls are called more often than under the other rules.

There is a slight difference in the two sets of rules but it is evident that inter-collegiate rules will fit our conditions as well as those of other institutions of the same kind.

Now all together:

U. N. D. Rah, Rah,
U. N. D. Rah, Rah,
Whoo-Rah, Whoo-Rah,
Varsity, Varsity, North Da-Ko-Ta.

Football Team

Breaks Training

Tonight our football team breaks training. With a sigh of relief and satisfaction, the heroes of the '11 football team discard the old mole-kins. They have finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the institution and may well be proud of their record. Each player is to be highly commended for the clean and sportsmanlike conduct which he has shown in each game. The following is a list of players who have fought for the "Yellow and the Green".

Captain Schroeder, "Dutch", is a Junior in the Chemistry course having previously played football at Everett High School and Whitworth College. "Dutch" has proven himself an excellent leader and in his two years on our team, has not been taken out of the game once. He is a tower of strength on the defense and has as yet, never failed to make a gain when given the ball.

"Polly" Foss, left half, and captain of 1910 team, has finished his third year on the team. He is a Junior in the Four Year Pharmacy course and his previous football experience was acquired when attending Kenyon, Minn., High School. "Polly" is a star on the defense and especially strong at carrying the ball off tackle and is the most heady player on the team.

"Ole" Olson, left guard, is a Junior in the course of Education and has finished his third year as a member of the team. "Ole" is a strong defensive player and while in a battle on the gridiron, he has made it a specialty to "kid" his opponents and generally furnish them excellent entertainment.

Grover Cleveland Edwards, right guard, the man with whom football is a serious proposition, has finished his third year on the team, and is a Sophomore in the course in Agriculture. He is the strongest defensive player on the team and will undoubtedly be placed on the "All State Team". Grover is ever ready and willing to accept a challenge for a fist encounter.

Amos Ewen, full back, has the distinction of being the only College Senior on the team. He has finished his third year at the game at the A. C. His previous experience was on the Mayville High School team. He was strongest when running interference and guarded "Shorty" on many a long run. Amos says, "Now that we have whipped Fargo College, I am satisfied to go back to the plow."

Ferdinand S. Breyer, alias "Nic," is a Junior in High School and has finished his second year on the team. His previous experience was in Fargo High School. He is noted for being a sure tackler and is also a good drop kicker. Ferdinand's conception of heaven is a continuous game with Fargo College.

"Spaghetti" Grant, center, is a Senior in the Preparatory course and has played two years on the team. "Spaghetti" has developed into a real football player, is a tower of strength when backing up the line, and a sure player.

"Shorty" Caulkins, quarterback, and the lightest man on the team, is a freshman in the course in Engineering. Shorty was formerly quarterback on the Duluth, Minn. High School team. He is a clever little field general and strong on handling punts.

Ray Balsinger, right half back, is a Senior Prep. and has finished his first year on the team. Ray is the most consistent ground gainer on the team, is heady, and will be a strong contestant for the "All State Team."

"Scoop" Perry, end, is a Junior in the Preparatory course and has played his first year on our team. Scoop was out of condition most of the season until the Fargo College game, in which he gave a good account of himself. He has an inborn inclination to follow the ball and is always there on fumbles. Perry says, "I will get a ride in that machine yet."

Ed. Pareziak, end, is a Freshman in the Agricultural course and has played his first year on the team. He hails from Lidgerwood, N. D., where he was a star on the High School team. Ed is the fastest man on the team and is especially strong in getting down under punts.

Frank Hackett, center, is a Junior in the course of Chemistry, was formerly of the Wahpeton State Science School, and was selected on the 1910 "All State Team." Frank is a powerful defensive player and a sure tackler.

Maurice DeWein, half back, is especially strong with the ladies. Maurice is a sophomore in the course of Agriculture. His specialty is ex-

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cutting forward passes and he is a good man when carrying the ball.

"Elsie" Schuman, right tackle, a Junior in the Four Year Chemistry course, was formerly a team mate of Hackett's at the State Science School. "Elsie" is the smallest man in the line but was powerful on opening holes for the half backs.

Lloyd Kelly, left tackle, is a freshman in the Engineering course. Lloyd had the misfortune to sprain his ankle in a scrimmage a few nights after the game with Aberdeen Normal. Until that time, Lloyd proved himself to be a strong man in the line.

Ambrose Boucher, guard, is a Sophomore in the Agricultural course and has played his first year on the team. Ambrose acquired his football experience at Fargo High School. He has played several positions on the team and has proven himself equal to the task.

Special Rates to Students

The exchange of photographs of class members and fellow students should not be overlooked because of the many reminiscences and associations they will recall in years to come. You will then value them more than you perhaps do now.

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The Second Team

The Team.

Whitney Center
Thompson Left Guard
Carr Right Guard
Rommel Right Tackle
Mikkelson Left End
Sonquist Right End
McKee Quarterback
Kiefer Left Halfback
Whitson Fullback
Hall Right Halfback
Streibel Substitute

Our second team this year was one that we have no reason to be ashamed of. From a bunch of green men was developed a fighting machine for which the first team showed a great deal of proper respect. The men were all anxious to play ball and didn't start out with the idea that they knew it all. What they suffered from was a lack of games, which alone can give experience. However, they worked signal practise faithfully, and became exceedingly adept in jamming the air and finding holes in nothing. However they had two games and remain undefeated. Very early in the season, before they had had much practice, the team journeyed to Casselton and played the high school there. They had the disadvantage of playing on a muddy field, which greatly aided their opponents, but the final score was 0 to 0.

Later in the season, the boys played Mayville Normal and defeated them 12 to 6. The normal team scorned such things as rules, and with the help of a local official the score was declared 6 to 6. Our second touchdown tho was strictly legal.

Too much credit cannot be given Coach Kalmbach for his work this fall. Starting with fellows who knew very little of the game, by means of patience and persuasion they were educated into a very good team, which lacks nothing but experience. This is due almost entirely to Mr. Kalmbach's skill as a coach, for which he should receive full acknowledgment.

Whitney.

This famous warrior had the honor of putting several first team centers to the bad in the early scrimmages. Rapid shifts were necessary in order to stop this new find. Whitney has learned rapidly, is accurate and very reliable.

Thompson.

Nobody ever dreamed that Thompson would make a famous guard. This he demonstrated, however, by his work at Mayville when he succeeded in plugging up the hole thru which a touchdown was made.

Carr.

A second "silent one." He never says much but he is never outplayed. He looks like a stranger to the football field, but gives promise of developing into an exceptionally strong guard.

Bjornson.

Bjornson is new to the game. He is very powerful on the line but lacks the speed which he will secure with experience.

Rommel.

At right tackle he played a consistent game throughout the season. He is light and speedy. Always full of fight but always has a smile.

Mikkelson.

Mikkelson is the great find of the season. He possesses speed, strength, and endurance, lacking only experience to make one of the best football players the A. C. has had in some time.

Sonquist.

He is fast and plays heady ball all the time. His greatest strength is in his ability to secure forward passes, which makes him a pretty valuable member of the team.

McKee.

Has played excellent ball during the entire season. It was his generalship that won the game at Mayville. With greater experience he will make a splendid player.

Kiefer.

Kiefer is the bantam-weight warrior of the team. He played a good game throughout and deserves much credit for his plucky playing.

Whitson.

Whitson is large and powerful, with ability to rip holes in the enemy's line. He is a valuable man for carrying the ball.

Dan Hall.

Hall is only a first year high but he possesses most of the requirements of a football player. At right half, he is rapidly developing into a strong player.

Streibel.

He has had very little experience but played a powerful game at Casselton with only one night of preliminary training, which shows that Streibel will make a football player some day.

As The Spectrum Saw The 1910 Football Team

With the beginning of school and the annual influx of students and faculty, came Coach Rueber, the silent one, and he was unusually silent. Mum was the word. About twenty men turned out for the initial practice. Many of the old men stated that they could not play, among them, Bert Haskins, captain, '09; Palmer Foss, captain '10; Clarence Williams, "Lennie" Wirtenberger, and Bert Gorman. New men, however, came in one by one and after the first two weeks of practice, we began to feel hopeful and the Coach smiled when no one was looking. Fleeting glimpses were caught of Caulkins and Balsinger and we knew our chances were good. Then the hoodoo struck us, Schuman sprained a ligament, Balsinger lay awake nights with a sore heel, Edwards kept to his bed with a bad knee. To even matters, Ewen and Boucher blew in from the farm, eager for the fray. Working hard with the second team, our football machine ground away in preparation for the first game with Wahpeton Science. Polly Foss, star halfback reported and our stock went up. October 14th, witnessed the decisive defeat of the Wahpeton team at our hands with a score of 32-0. The Aggies romped up and down the field and Coach Cavanaugh's men were invariably thrown for a loss. Pareziak starred, catching three beautiful passes and running for touchdowns in each case.

The following Saturday, the embryonic pedagogues from Aberdeen dropped in, for a short but awful session at Athletic Park. The final score, 59-0, does not half tell the story. The normalites were outclassed in every department of the game and long end runs and spectacular forward passes bewildered the visitors. The entire A. C. team starred, especially Caulkins, Pareziak, Ewen, Foss, and Balsinger. One more week of grind and we met our first defeat at Brookings at the hands of the South Dakota State College football team and their local referee idol. We were outplayed to be sure, but in only one department, that of open field work, where Lockhart for S. D. S. C. made several runs averaging 35 yards. Two of these runs netted our opponent's ten points, augmented by a goal and a 35 yard drip kick by Lockhart. Caulkins made the first count in the game when in the first quarter he booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights. The team came back with the small end of the 14-3 score. With spirit undaunted and urged on by the entire student body, Fargo College got hers last Saturday, when a close contest was waged between the two local colleges. The despised "farmers" completely outplayed their supposedly superior opponents, in football and sportsmanship, although the game was fairly clean as far as Fargo College football goes. In the second quarter, we were on the point of scoring, but were held for downs. In the final spasm, Breyer recovered an onside kick and rolled over the line for the only counts of the game. A few minutes later the "preachers" recovered a punt on our five yard line but failed to budge the stone-wall line and the A. C. punted out of danger. The game ended amid the wildest excitement with the score 5 to 0, said score being officially approved by the F. C. students in a joint meeting assembled last Tuesday.

This afternoon we met the State University and you know the result.

FOOTBALL FROM A CO-ED'S POINT OF VIEW

In the light of recent events, it is surely a difficult if not utterly impossible task to say anything new on the subject of "Football." For indeed, football is all we have talked about, all we have thought about, in fact, for the last month and some of the more enthusiastic among us insist that we started to lose sleep over the prospects of winning from our friends from the "College on the Hill," also the University, at a much earlier date.

Suppose, however, for a moment we eliminate the winning and losing factor which undoubtedly has been brought forcibly home to us of late and consider a few of the many benefits, both to the student body as a whole, and the team, derived from playing the game.

Among other things, football has ample opportunities of imbuing its devotees with the qualities of martyrs, yes, of heroes. You will not doubt this statement if you have ever viewed the touching scene enacted by the members of the football squad when pie day arrives and each man is compelled to pass his allotted piece to his neighbor who proceeds to enjoy it to its fullest extent before his face and eyes. And indeed

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we are told as the football season progresses all manner of good things are cheerfully given up without a visible pang at their departure. Thus is fostered and kept alive today, the spirit of self sacrifice and renunciation as practised by our "Monk" ancestors.

Another thing football does for the team is this. It reduces to the minimum the danger of the youth being cursed with that most fatal gift, beauty! For even though; perhaps, his face may have been fair to look upon at the beginning of his college career, after wiping up the entire football field with his countenance a few times, the danger is entirely obviated.

But do not imagine that the benefits derived from football stop with the team. To be sure not! What news could be more welcome to the student than the fact that the "biggest football rally of the year" is to be held in the gym—all classes dismissed? Many times this statement comes at a crisis in the life of the student. It is a positive life saver and yearly, causes numberless scholars to wend their way homeward happy in the thought that Prof. or Miss So and So—didn't get a chance at them today.

The alumnus bears witness to the great interest. He seldom returns for such honorable and time worn college institutions as chapel, fall or spring term exams. No, he saves all his immense earnings gleaned from his masterful efforts at instructing the young idea and hies himself to his Alma Mater to witness the struggles of his team with all the interest and enthusiasm of his college days and the celebrations attendant on the winning of a victory are of such a curious and unprecedented nature that their use cannot be doubted. Their place in the order of things is irrefutable. During these times of rejoicing we are permitted to perform feats on the main thoroughfare which would undoubtedly, at any other time, earn for us free rooms and board at the city's expense.

So here's to the football boys! May they live long and prosper!

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Fred L. Mahannah, the state inspector of Manual Training and High Schools of Iowa, was conferring with Professors Shepperd, Hoover, Weeks and Bolley concerning the methods of teaching home economics and agriculture in the schools of Iowa last Friday.

Supt. Thompson of the Edgeley sub-station was a caller at the college Saturday morning.

The Misses Lella Ewen and Lillian Ames spent the last part of the past week at their homes in Mayville. While there they attended the wedding of a friend.

The model dining room will be finished Monday.

High School Declamatory Contest Comes Friday

The first declamatory contest of the year will be the contest between the Castilians and Hesperians next Friday evening, in the college armory. The program is as follows:

- President of the evening..... Fern Dynes
- Music
- The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold..... John Kerr
- Sally's Experience..... Gladys Stewart
- The Prisoner's Plea..... Mary Gibbens
- The Artless Prattle of Childhood..... Katherine Ladd
- Happiness and Liberty..... Wilbert Moffett
- When Polly Went to College..... Rizpah Ladd
- How the Church was Built at Kehoe's Bar..... Harold Bachman
- The Race Problem of the South..... Ray Boyd

Awarding of the medals
Judges: Miss Maude Hayes, Mrs. DeWitt Wowling, and Mr. Lyon.

The prizes will be: First, Gold Medal; second, Silver Medal; third, a Book.

This contest is the first of a number of contests to be held during the year under the supervision of the Department of Public Speaking.

AT THE GRAND.

Sunday, Nov. 26, will be a reading of "The Piper" by Mrs. Nye. Those who heard her rendering of "The Blue Bird" last year will remember that she is unusually fine. It is expected that a large number of students will be present.

"The Piper" is the play which received the prize from the Shakespeare Memorial Society in 1910, and was produced that year at the Stratford Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon. It is the work of the wife of a Harvard professor, whose real name is Mrs. Lionel Marks. The undercurrent of the play is a prayer on behalf of the children spirit of the age, namely "all triumph that they may be delivered from the phantasmagoria that covers rottenness of the soul." The play relates to the 13th century at a time when the theatre was in marked disrepute with the church; when the actors were so reviled that even the law deprived them of their rights as citizens and men. The "stroller" might not carry arms in an age when all others were armed, and if assaulted he had no redress. Bargains made with him were not binding and he wandered from town to town, hunted and hungry.

Miss Donaldson attended a bread judging contest at Lisbon.

Anna Lamb taught the junior Domestic Science two days last week.



REGINALD COLLEY.
Reginald Colley, as student manager of athletics has been a success. He has sacrificed his school work in order that he might give more time to his duties as an athletic manager. He has taken an interest in the team, has always sought to make the best possible arrangements in traveling, and in many ways has been instrumental in their success. The student body and the team are greatly indebted to Colley for his services and never-failing energy. By his courteous treatment, he has also won the respect of visiting teams.

SUGGESTIONS

To reciprocate the kind act of the Fargo College student body in voting to call our touchdown a touchdown instead of a touchback, let the A. C. outdo the "preachers" in their generosity by unanimously declaring Bayard eligible for all time and for every A. C. game in particular.

Let's give three rahs for the team, the second team, the coaches, and the managers. They are a bunch of hustlers and are appreciated. Our next special edition will be the Xmas number. Boost the paper and you boost the College.

The monthly magazine issued by Fargo College under the name "Blue and Gold" will come out next issue just plain "Blue" as the school is blue and the gold has been transferred to A. C. backers.

All you A. C. students who think this excuse for a College paper should be supported, might help things along if you dropped around with that dollar which is necessary for your receiving this rag and which comes in mighty handy when bills are to be satisfied.

Philos Gives A Mock Institute

The Philomathian Literary Society gave a program in the nature of a mock Farmer's Institute. There were present a large number of coeds, who were interested in Domestic Science and were eager to hear the article upon their chosen subject, which was given by no less an authority than Max Waldron. Mr. Waldron gave an excellent paper and was asked numerous questions, all of which were answered very fully.

The next number was a musical selection which was very well received. Mr. Storland of Texas, next gave a paper upon Sheep Raising upon a quarter section. He managed to convince the audience that one could under any circumstances make \$1,700 clear, annually, but nevertheless, he advised them to remain farming wheat, oats, etc., where the profit is not so sure or as large. Mr. Knudson, who is at present a co-worker of Prof. Bolley, next gave a paper upon the Fibrous Crops of N. Dak. He dealt with the commercial use of flax and hemp fibre and the ease with which it can be grown in N. Dak. Mr. Calnan, of the Horticultural Department, gave a paper upon "The garden and its care. He told about the Tomato Patch and stated the amount of revenue taken from this patch. He pointed out some vegetables which were adapted, but which were at present not grown to any extent. He advised the planting of the eggplant as a means of breaking the annual egg shortage. This would allow the use of boarding house chicken oftener.

After the regular meeting a short but spirited business meeting was held.

Miss Newmoen of Bisbee joined the ranks of the Ceres Hall girls this week.

Ole's Impressions Of The Brutal Game

Well, bay Jimmy, dis football bishnis vas gude game. Ay yust kum to A. C. Kollege, oder day an Hans an me vas sure feeling blu so far frum ol foks. Ay ban standing roun Army yasterday and Ay follow crowd vat vas looking axcited, such skveeling an noises ay never hear befor. Hans and me, ve vas bashful, au ve not no vat to do, ve hear boys and vimmens al de tame making faces an hollring Da-Ko-Tah! Ay tal Hans Ay holler just so high ven Ay calling kows on farm. Him laffed an Ay bane getting gude and mad so Ay holler Da-Ko-Tah for half hour ven Ay kin of get sore in troat. Ay not care for dat. Ay feel much batter an Ay feel lake Ay vas part of Kollege. Hans an me follow same krowd today insid dat dere vud fence and dere bane great big bunch of peoples on beg steps. Hans an me, ve sneek up to boys and vimmen frum A. C. Kollege and ve feel gude ven ve kould holler Da-Ko-Tah. Purty soon, vistle blowed and two bunches of boys have beg fite vid a ting dey kal a foot ball. Ay not no much bout game but Hans, he vas flirring vid a nice girl an ven her vas not looking, Ay hear she bane talling Hans vat a gude feller Shorty vas and how him vas running de team. Ay didn't see no team fer dese har Fargo peeples vas using gaslene vagina and den it vas too kold to plow anyway.

Vun big faller vat her vas kalling Ewen, vas full in de back or sumting. Him stood far backvurds from oder fallers and football ting kom flyng to hem. Den der vas gude fite. Big geeks vas vanting to tak ball vay an him vas madder as a kat and dog. Him kicked at big guys an Ay laffed ven him kicked dat football ting instead. Ball, him fly far an Ewen vas running to hav it but oder boy laid down on football. Oder faller went to sleep, Ay tank, fur he lade rate down. After vvhile, nudder faller kum an giv hem sumting frum big Jug. Yee, Ay vish Ay vas dat faller, den.

Ven de boys vas tired, ve karry dem to Army. Ay tank it vas sure gude fallers vat vas fite so hard for A. C. Kollege an dis har skule

ATHENIANS

The Athenians had an interesting program Friday evening. The program was opened by a piano solo by Miss Ketchum which was greatly enjoyed. Alma Erickson gave the locals which were very numerous and about the best ever heard before the society. The subject of Consolidated Schools was thoroughly discussed by Ole Neraal, who has studied this question carefully and has first hand information on the rural school problem.

Miss Magill gave an original story which was strictly original as well as entertaining, as Miss Magill's stories always are. It was of local interest and was greatly appreciated by all who were present. Edwin Evingson gave a review of the McNamara trial in California, telling of the cause of the trial and many of the difficulties that were encountered in giving a fair trial.

One of the features of the evening was the speech by Prof. Arvold. He spoke on the possibilities of making this the social center of all the rural communities of the state and stated methods by which it could be done, and gave many other ideas on literary societies and the college in general. This talk was witty and interesting and presented many new ideas which could well be worked out here.

The last number was a piano solo by Miss Lella Ewen which was very well rendered.

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Mrs. Dynes of Gardner was a guest of Miss Ferns Thursday. She has been helping the girls get settled in their new home.

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