

THE SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926.

NUMBER 52

BATTALION REVIEWED TO-DAY

FARGO WINS MAY FESTIVAL FIELD AND TRACK MEET

GRAND FORKS PLACES SECOND, VALLEY CITY, THIRD; THREE RECORDS BROKEN, HAVENS HIGH POINT MAN.

By Dick Hackenberg.

Coach Charlie Kimball added another championship to his already long list here Saturday when his Fargo High Midgets gathered 50½ points to win the May Festival track and field meet in competition with sixteen other schools.

Grand Forks took second place in the meet with a total of 40 points and Valley City garnered 24 points to take third place. Other schools to place third winners in the fracas were: Enderlin and LeaMoure, 8 each; Kensal, 6; Frazee, 4; Mohall, 2; and Moorhead, 2-3.

Havens High Point Man.

Havens, Grand Forks' star cinder man, took three firsts to chalk up 15 individual points, the highest individual record of the meet. The up-state trackster split the time in the 440-yard dash, the half-mile, and the mile run.

Three May Festival records were smashed in the meet when Walter Shamp, Fargo, tossed the shot 41 feet 6 inches for a new mark; Charlie Finch, LaMoure, pulled the 220-yard record down to 23 flat; and Joe Blakeslee, Fargo, vaulted 10 feet 6½ inches to better the old mark of 10 feet 2½ inches. Shamp's record throw broke the old mark by 12½ inches.

Finch Gets Team's Points.

The Midgets gathered points in all but one event. The purple and white runners took five firsts and four seconds on the cinder path. Grand Forks took four firsts and Valley City one. Finch of LaMoure took all his team's (Continued on page three)

ENGINEERS HOLD FREAK DEMONSTRATION TESTS

Sawing wood with a circular paper saw, tearing steel bars, and crushing cement blocks were a few of the tricks the engineers uncovered at their open house Friday. One performance especially would have thrown Poe into ecstatic delight. It was that of a planing machine a steel tooth of which slowly grooved its forceful way across a steel surface.

Tortion and tensile tests that applied as much as 50,000 pounds pressure at extremely low speed caused steel rods to be twisted and twirled until they broke. A machine to test the durability of oils and others for experiment. Engines generating electricity that one could see being discharged from large resistance grids into a brine solution were shown. An old style electric motor dating back to 1880 was shown in operation, as was a freak welding process.

In the physics laboratory, one might study the mystic outlines of his bones through a fluoroscope before and X-ray tube. Fresh air was evident in the experiment as ozone was discharged by the electrical contact with air. Refraction of light showing it to follow a stream from a tank of water and innumerable other experiments were performed.

PARTY GIVEN BY GAMMA RHOS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held an informal dancing party at the Country Club Friday evening. About 40 couples attended. Guests of honor for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barton, Prof. and Mrs. Lynn A. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rust. Leon Johnson was in charge of general arrangements. Several alumni members were present.

TWO FOUND GUILTY BY STUDENT COURT

CASES OF KITCHEN, ON ADMINISTRATION BOARD AND FRAUDULENT MEMBERS DISMISSED.

Student Commission court convened Thursday and continued nearly two hours through a maze of litigation and legal definition.

Anita Mary and Charlotte Blake, charged with playing games on the green were acquitted of their charges. It was found by Judge Emery Putnam that permission had been given the girls to practice archery on the drill grounds.

Walter Boerth and Harold Austin, charged with trespassing, were found guilty by the jury. They were each fined fifty cents payable before their receipt of the Bison.

The case of the Student Commission vs. Joseph Kitchen was dismissed when it evolved that Mr. Kitchen was a member of the Board of Administration at Bismarck. Marshal Cramer in line of duty had tagged the administrator's car in front of Science Hall the week previous. Parking on the grass was the charge.

Judge Putnam dismissed the charge of trespassing against Lucille Piper. Testimony showed Miss Piper to be innocent of malicious intent to break the law.

George Mayoue's case and that of Mrs. Maie Douglass Rindlaub was dismissed on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction over faculty members.

In the Blake cases and those of Boerth and Austin, Jorgen Birkeland and Chester Ellickson acted as attorneys for the defense. Commission Attorney Wade Boardman prosecuted.

Mr. Ellickson for the defense, stated that it was not their purpose to attack student government; but to clear up points that were becoming very involved.

Attorney Birkeland fervently delineated to the jury the difference between moral and literal interpretation of the law.

Attorney Boardman outlined the conditions that the trespass law was aimed to prevent.

Lucille Piper was the only accused person to plead guilty. When Judge Putnam interpreted Anita Mary Blake's plea as that of guilty of trespassing on the green Attorney Birkeland objected on the grounds that her plea was that of being on the green, but not of trespassing. The court stood corrected.

Everett Wallum, Matt Braus, and Herman Zeissler were formally initiated into the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity at services held at the Commercial club at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Mock initiation was held Friday night.

HYDRAULICS CLASS TO INSPECT PLANTS AT FERGUS FALLS

FIVE POWER PLANTS AND DAMS TO BE VISITED AT FERGUS FALLS BY STUDENTS.

Fourteen juniors in the department of mechanical engineering will be guests of the Otter Tail Power Co. at Fergus Falls Wednesday and Thursday of this week. They will be accompanied by Prof. H. S. Rusch, electrical engineer, S. B. Folk, civil engineer, and David Bavly, mechanical engineer on their annual trip. The party will be supervised by Prof. R. M. Dolve, assisted by A. M. Engebretson. Harold Hulett, junior in charge of publicity, plans to have a photographer and publicity man accompany them on the trip.

A thorough inspection will be made of the five plants in regard to the make of units, capacity, location with respect to the other plants, construction of spill-ways, system of record making, and attitude and character of the men operating the plants. The plants to be inspected are Hoot Lake, Pisgah Dam, Dayton Hollow Dam, Taplin Gorge Dam and Wright Dam.

The Hoot Lake Dam plant, just completed, is a modern hydraulic plant and perhaps the most interesting of the group. All of the plants are within a radius of eight miles and power for each is furnished by the Otter Tail river.

Arrangements have been made to visit the high school, state hospital, and woolen mills before returning Thursday evening. The class will return by way of Foxhome, where they will view an oil drilling outfit.

COLLEGE AND STATE MAILED TO SENIORS

College and State, bi-monthly magazine, is out today. The present issue is special high school senior issue, according to T. W. Johnson, editor of the journal.

Each high school senior in the state will receive a copy. There are 7,000 being published, half of which go to the students.

The outside cover page, a sketch of youth climbing the ladder of education and success, is the work of Stewart Schlipf.

"The purpose of this issue," said Mr. Johnson, "is to present the Agricultural College to prospective students in a fair and favorable light."

In the initial article, graduates and former students have given their estimate of a college training. Some averaged its worth at 300 per cent, others at less, their valuations averaging 162 per cent increase in returns.

All phases of college life, athletic, departmental and alumni are developed in the issue with several feature stories thrown in.

NOTICE.

Through cooperation of editors and publishers, the Spectrum is out today because of Inspection Day. A precedent is not meant to be established by such action, however.

CHEMISTS' CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Chemists' club will meet on Wednesday, May 19, at 8:00 o'clock in Room 26, Chemistry building. Dr. Pearce will speak on the "Chemical Profession, Training and Future." As it is the last meeting of the year and is very important, all chemists should be there for their own good, states Raymond Fisher, president of the club.

PETRI ALLOWS NO HITS, BUT LOSES

KAPPA PHIS BEAT PETRI ON ERRORS AND WITH GAMMA RHOS' BETTER LEAGUE LEAD.

The Kappa Phis and Gamma Rhos advanced a notch toward the Campus League championship last week by wins over the Y. M. C. A. and Delta Sig teams.

Petri, twirling for the Y. M. C. A., held the Kappa Phi hitless in a five inning battle here Thursday, but costly errors lost for the "Y" 5 to 1. Kappa Phis took advantage of three errors and a walk in the third, and tallied their five runs. The "Y" pushed across their score in the first frame when Devorak reached first on an error, stole second, and scored on a hit by Schraeder.

Petri's performance on the mound places him at the head of the list for pitching honors, as he registered the first no-hit contest in the league thus far this year.

Errors, coupled with their inability to hit, cost the Delta Sigs the game with the Gamma Rhos last Friday, 6 to 0. Morrow pitched his usual steady ball for the Sigs, striking out 10 and allowing but one hit in each of the first six innings, holding the last chance at bat hitless. Morrow was ably received by "Chuck" Bowers, whose peg retired four men at second.

Although Toussaint, on the mound for the Rhos, retired but two men via the strikeout route, only three of the Sig's blows landed in safe territory. Two of these hits were for three bases by Gray and Lee. Lee attempted to stretch his hit into a homer but was caught at the plate.

The box score:
Gamma Rho: ab r h po a
Toussaint, p 4 1 1 0 2
Hanson, ss 3 3 1 0 2
Ranes, 3b 3 2 1 2 2
Mach, c 4 0 1 3 0
Hildre, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Thorfinnson, 1b 3 0 0 10 0
Widdifield, 2b 3 0 1 3 2
(Continued on page three)

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO COMMISSION MEETING

A special invitation is extended to the student body to attend the Student Commission meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Little Country theatre, according to William Gray, president of the Commission.

The Commission desires to obtain opinions from interested students, regarding the proposed changes to the constitution, and other business that may come before the meeting. The changes were voted down Wednesday, 96 to 68.

Commission meetings are always open, but few ever attend. An urgent appeal is made to interested students to attend the next meeting and air their grievance or give support to the actions on the commission's part.

GOLD STAR RATING AIM OF BISON UNIT AS BOARD REVIEWS

LIEUT.-COL. LEWIS BROWN, JR., MAJOR MARTIN C. WISE ARE INSPECTING OFFICERS; MESS TO BE HELD.

The Bison battalion tries for its fourth Gold Star today. After having gone through a series of reviews and inspections by civic organizations the past month their intensive work on the parade grounds was capped by the board's annual review this morning.

This morning's activities were devoted chiefly to ceremonies, drills and practical work. Class room work will be in order this afternoon with practical and mechanical features of military technique being stressed.

General Staff Officers Review.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Brown, Jr., cavalry, and Major Martin C. Wise, infantry, are the inspecting officers of the day. Both are attached to the General Staff at Washington, D. C. Arriving in the city Sunday, they have inspected the South Dakota unit at Brookings on Friday, the University of South Dakota corps two days prior to that and after today's inspection go to the University of North Dakota for a two day's review. The Dakota colleges are practically the last on a list of thirty schools that the officers have inspected from the Mississippi west to the Pacific since last March.

An innovation to the Annual Review day this year is the mess that is being served to the 400 cadets, sponsors and guests of the organization in the college armory at noon. The clubs and local businessmen have contributed to make the serving of the lunch possible.

Cadets Have Mess.

Mess call will sound at 12:15; the companies will form in line outside the armory and march to their tables in the west portion of the armory. Sponsors will be seated with their respective companies. Guests of honor have tables reserved for them in the east portion of the armory.

A general committee comprising Prof. A. G. Arnold, Henry D. Brown and Dr. Frank A. Darrow are in charge of arrangements.

Decorations are to be in national and school colors. Place cards at the tables have patriotic symbols with the college seal embossed on them.

The Gold Star Band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam will give a program during the hour.

Many Guests of Honor.

Guests of honor for the occasion are: the G. A. R. veterans, members of the Board of Administration, comprising R. B. Murphy, Grafton; H. D. Goddard, Bismarck; F. E. Diehl, Bowman; Minnie J. Nielson, and Ernest G. Warner, Bismarck, and Joseph A. Kitchen, Sentinel Butte.

Presidents of the various clubs present are: H. W. McArdle, Kiwanis; Capt. M. W. Murphy, Rotary; John Woledge, Lions; Robert Jackson, Exchange; Seth Richardson, Commander of the Gilbert C. Grafton Post of the American Legion.

State and military officers invited are: Gov. A. G. Sorlie, Adj.-General Angus Fraser; State Adj. American Legion Jack Williams; Col. David Ritchie, Valley City; Lieut.-Col. M. H. (Continued on page three)

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COMMON INTERESTS.

The Bison Battalion is being reviewed today by Lieut.-Col. Lewis Brown, Jr., and Major Martin C. Wise, of the General Staff. They have inspected 30 or more colleges in the past months to determine which shall receive the "Distinguished Rating." Needless to say the local unit is doing its best to get a gold star.
Others are doing their best with the same end in view. Practically every club of Fargo's business men and women have come to the support of the Bison school for a fourth gold star.
Today's program is only an outcropping of the spirit and funds these people, many of them parents of the students, have contributed. Every Wednesday and Friday drill session of the battalion has found some organization of the city reviewing the unit. Their spirit and time has added much to the drive of the students.
The Spectrum, in behalf of the students and their school can only give them a puny thanks. Occasion may arise when we may reciprocate, it is hoped. For the present, interests are centrally bound in the climax of annual inspection that may add another trophy, and symbol of progression to the Bison mantle.

THE CRYING NEED.

The Spectrum is not a representative paper and still it is. There is a fund of news lying close under the surface of our collegiate city. It needs only to be scratched. But who will do it?
Our staff is notoriously weak in point of numbers and varieties of fields. That is wherein the Spectrum is not representative.
Again the college paper, any paper, is representative of its sponsors. If it does not represent everyone fairly, if it is guilty of the sin of omission, that's the editor's fault. But he is only a student learning the game and trying to study as well. He has five or six loyal compatriots that make and take the blame. The folly lies in the fact that the paper is one of the agents by which our school is judged. A majority of high schools of the state get the college paper.
If the elements that hover over the frantic editor's and business manager's heads would bring in news, if nothing else their names, instead of perpetual kicks, this paper would grow. What I mean is this: There are at least thirty organizations on and off the campus. They are all interested in what the other fellow is doing; but they are either too slothful or too clandestine to tell the other fellow what they are doing. Possibly, they are too busy working for subsistence, or as individuals they may be selfish, shy or what not. They might all hand in timely news. Magically simple, too; it doesn't take half the time to write about it that it does to hold a pow-wow over it. The drop box is being overhauled and a bill hook will also be put in the office to avoid loss of news items handed in.
The organizations can do much toward building a greater college and spirit by handing in news of their activities. Such news may be handed in before the eleventh hour. In fact, the editor is learning more and more that the best time to do a thing is "right away." Will you help the Spectrum live up to its kaledioscopic name?

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Band Once Larger Than "Battalion" at Inspection

GOLD STAR BAND, BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS ARE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF "DOC" PUTNAM OVER SCORE OF YEARS.

A parade is a pretty flat thing without a band. The Bison unit has always been fortunate in not only having a band but a superlative one. To many, the difficulties under which the present organization of 48 pieces with the bugle and drum corps of 24 members formed are not known. The Gold Star band practically had its beginning with "Doc" Putnam, present leader.

H. M. Rudd, of the city, was the first, however, to form a band at the college. That was in 1902.

On the night of January 7, 1901, a doctor's office with all medical equipment burned in a fire in the Edwards block. Three days later, January 10, Dr. Putnam joined the faculty at the North Dakota Agricultural college. "Doc" taught everything at first. Band work was an extra activity then for the instructor as well as for the student. Subjects expounded by "Doc" were arithmetic, grammar, materia medica, therapeutics. Officially, he was a member of the pharmacy department.

In January, 1903, Dr. Putnam took charge of the band. By some intricate financial juggling he was able to purchase instruments for the members. He still recollects of buying a horn for the sum of \$2.50. He had 15 students in the band the first year. A few years later, the college allowed his whole time to musical work and gave him the rustic and antique dwelling now known as music hall.

The band even then played a large part in the annual inspection of the well the "Corporal's Guard". In 1911, the band turned out 32 members in the band. "Doc" wrinkles up his nose and grins when he tells of it. The band was larger than the cadet corps the federal inspecting officers reviewed that year. He avows that the 32 did not include faculty members, although they had prior to that been impressed. In the meantime, new instruments had been purchased and the old second-hand ones given over to extorting beginners.

The battalion pictures about this time were notably lacking. Even then the boys in their tin cup, civil-war-like caps and heavy cadet grey uniforms, had their pictures taken in front of "Main." If not Main, they used only the horizon for the background to their pictures. The uniforms are used by Arvold's butlers now in plays.
"Doc" Putnam left the college in

1914 to go to Aberdeen. He left the band in charge of one of his students. Incidentally, the student was Harold Bachman, leader of the "Million Dollar Band," now at Miami, Florida. That spring the band played concerts at Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis. 1915 proved a disastrous year, only 13 men turned out and a new band leader failed to get results. Bachman graduated in 1916 and "Doc" was directing "acomunity band" at New Rockford. He was called back that year and the college has not let him go since. The work of his organizations has played a large part in the ratings and showings the battalion has made to date. The battalion can turn out a larger number of men than the band now, something like 400. Incidentally, there are other buildings than "Main" to serve as a back ground.

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By Ebony Blott—Himself.

Today is inspection day. If you don't believe it, ask any cadet and he will gladly quote Sherman.

If inspection has wrought no other good, it has at least caused lots of cadets to shine their shoes.

One student's pair of shoes were shined so effectively that he disconcerted the battalion. He glanced at his shoes, saw his vivid reflection, thought he was lying on the ground, and then he yelled for help.

Unkempt uniforms are as scarce as a dissatisfied follies stage boy, but the process of getting them clean entailed no little discomfort.

One poor, proud cadet sent his suit to an exclusive tailor. The tailor lived up to his reputation and the suit came back exclusive of buttons.

Cleaning and pressing is right. Some lament that the tailor delivers the suit presses you for money, and leaves you "clean."

Slip Shod came here this morning, looked at the soldiers, and stoutly averred that if there was going to be another war, he was going to leave the U. S. for Milwaukee.

The softest job in this miniature war is being a camouflage for a gas mask.

Dinner is served in the Armory. It is expected that none of the soldiers will retreat from this duty.

An inspector is a man, who, though he can't find a window in a green house, can easily detect a smudge of soot on a pair of black shoes forty paces away.

"Do you get the point," giggled the corporal, as his bayonet gracefully reclined on the rear rank man's neck.

The Ten Commandments for the first year cadets, as heard from the officers, are:

1. "Draw in your nose, you imbecile. You aint scouting for rations."
2. "You can't pin those gold teeth there just to say you have been decorated."
3. "When I tell you to throw out your chest, I don't mean an alley."
4. "No, no, a trigger guard is not an athlete."
5. "Don't say things like 'Aint you a hell of an officer?' You should never say 'Aint.'"
6. "You are so knock-kneed that whenever you walk, you Charleston."
7. "Will number three of the front rank please stop firing at that cow?"
8. "No! you don't have to take off your shoes to change step!"
9. "Stop saluting that statue!"
10. "Wipe off that grin. Use your head."

Ebony Blott's cache of hallucinated ideas has been unearthed at last. The gentleman, hithertofore hidden under an ink stopper, may be seen in broad daylight at any time now.

If you see a ludicrous creature, cap in hand, with a monstrous red volume under his arm, that is Ebony. You may ask him what book he has; he'll tell you its one Rand McNally bought the copyright of. Ebony uses it for reference work.

For instance, the satire demon played a role in court the other day. He was chairman of the jury that passed upon the cases of trespass. His written statement of the verdict was hyroglyphics to the judge and Ebony carried his atlas, world and all, up to the stand to interpret for him.

FARGO HIGH SCHOOL IS FIRST IN PLAY CONTEST

Fargo high school won first place in the one-act play contest of the May Festival which was staged in the Little Country Theatre Friday evening.

Cooperstown and Valley City school were tied for second place with Enderlin high taking fourth place.

The winning production was "The Heart of a Clown," Viola Dixon, Mary O'Connor, Hugh McCarthy, and Duane Himber, were the members of the cast.

Valley City school entrants presented "Neighbors." The students having roles were Albert Flora, Lucille Milman, Dorothy Krug, Mary Wheelock, Frances Mills, Alice Witer, Swanelle Manderude, and Jack Weiser.

Cooperstown contestants staged "Station Y Y Y Y." Members of the cast were Richard Westly, Kenneth Thompson, Irene McCulloch, Vivian Detwiller, Helen Parsons, and Earl Anderson.

Enderlin students presented "Miss Civilization." Edna Shelver, Dorothy Warburton, Don Warburton, Wayne Putnam, and Shanny Marschke made up the cast.

TOWNER, BEACH WIN IN FESTIVAL COMPETITION

Towner high school's three-man team won first place in the stock judging contest of the May Festival. The team accrued 1,865 points to win the silver bronze cup. Mohall, with 1,841 points and Walsh County Agricultural school; Park River placed third with 1,814. Other schools that placed were Drake, Sherwood, Beach, Harvey, Neche, Velva and Grafton. Forty-five schools were entered.

In the individual events, George Southam of Mohall, with 682 points won first place. Albert Thoreson of Towner was second and Clayton Sherwood third.

Teams to win in the various judging events were: Beef, Villard, Minn.; Dairy, Mohall; Hogs, Harvey; Horses, Sherwood; Sheep, Anamoose; Poultry, LaMoure; Corn and Grain judging, Towner.

The individual prize in the poultry judging contest went to Evelyn Schumaker of LaMoure.

Beach Wins.

In the home economics contests held in Ceres Hall Friday, Beach took first, Velva, second, and Cooperstown, third.

Beach, perhaps the most distant school to enter, took first honors in table and the etiquette division; LaMoure was second, with Edgeley third.

The winners in the various events follow: Health, Edgeley; clothing judgment, Kenmare; applied art, LaMoure; clothing budget, Beach; home management, Anamoose; story-telling, Dickinson; textiles, Beach and Fargo tied.

Gold Star Rating Is Aim Of Battalion at Inspection

(Continued from page 1)
Sprague, Grafton; Capt. Matt Tindall, Hdq. Co.; Capt. Frank Scott, Co. B.; all of the 164th Inf.

Sponsors attending their respective companies are: Carrie Dolphin E Co.; Hellen Curran, F Co.; Becky Keene, Mach. Gun and How. Co.; Ruth Von Sien, Bugle and Drum Corps; Betty Sheldon, Band; Marjory Gulickson, B Co.; Florence Cole, Hon. Lt.-Colonel; Hazel Heald, A Co.; Dorothy Stoult, D Co.; and Madeline Parrott, C Co.

College officials and faculty members to be guests are: President John Lee Coulter, A. H. Parrott, P. J. Iverson, Eric H. Thomsen, "Y" secretary, Dorothy Cole, women's physical director, and all reserve officers attached to the faculty, all deans of the college, also officials of the various military units of the city.

Fargo Wins May Festival Field and Track Meet

(Continued from Page One)
points by winning first in the 220 and second in the century.

The 100-yard dash was the most spectacular race of the day with the four contestants bunched at the finish. Bristol and Finch fought hard for the lead and the Fargo sprinter spurred at the tape to part the strands ahead of his rival. Finch was doped to take the century but Bristol gave the old bucket a vicious kick.

Valley City proved to be the strongest in the hurdle competition, taking a first and second in the two events. Lonsbrough ran a pretty race in the low hurdles until he tripped on a standard and fell, cutting a deep gash in his arm and forcing him out of the running.

Valley City won the the boys' doubles in the Tennis tournament Saturday when Jones and Ambeuhl, Hilliner aces defeated Fuller and Brubaker of Fargo High 6-2 and 6-2 in the final match.

The singles were played off Sunday afternoon between two Fargo entries, Stranahan and Brubaker. The purple and white thus wins the singles tournament.

Petri Allows No Hits But Errors Lose Game

(Continued from page one)
Sullivan, cf 3 0 1 1 0
McLane, lf 3 0 0 2 0

Totals 29 6 6 21 9
Delta Sigs: ab r h po a
Bryant, 2b 3 0 0 3 1

Bowers, c	2	0	0	10	4
Morrow, p	3	0	1	1	1
Lindquist, 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Gray, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
McKone, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Howell, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Grieve, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Lee, cf	2	0	1	0	0

Totals	25	0	3	21	9
Three base hits, Lee and Gray; two-base hit, Toussaint; struck out, by Morrow, 10; Toussaint, 2; bases on balls, Morrow, 1; Toussaint, 1.					
Kappa Phi:	ab	r	h	po	a
Peschel, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Sailer, lf	2	1	0	2	0
Hahn, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Miller, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Arnold, c	2	0	0	5	0
Thompson, lf	2	0	0	0	0
G. Hermes, p	1	1	0	0	1
Steedsman, 2b	1	1	0	1	1
Al Hermes, 1b	2	1	0	5	0

Totals	15	5	0	15	4
Y. M. C. A.:	ab	r	h	po	a
Devorak, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Petri, p	1	0	0	0	4
Schraeder, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Wahl, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Pike, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Kliese, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Langanet, c	2	0	0	2	0
Williams, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Yaeger, 1b	2	0	1	5	0

Totals 18 1 2 12 5
Two-base hits, Yaeger; struck out, by Hermes, 5; Petri, 2; bases on balls, off Hermes 1, Petri 2.

MODEL LAUNDRY
THE STUDENT LAUNDRY
TWO DAY SERVICE
IT'S PHONE 4

Senior: "Hey, where are you going with that bag?"
Freshie: "I'm taking Sarah to the dinner tonight. The fellows say she eats like a horse."

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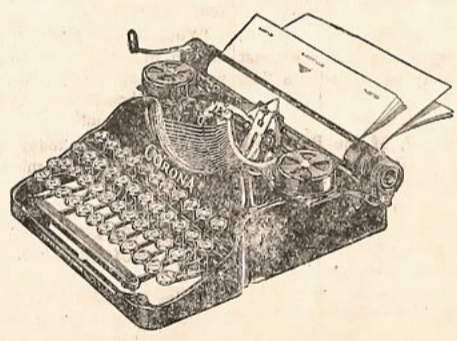
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FLATENS 318 BROADWAY

**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn**

Charles Wells, principal of Enderlin junior high school, visited the Kappa Phi house during the Festival. He had teams entered in the literary and dramatic contests.

Oscar Hanson, Park River; Herbert Herbison, Mohall; and Fred Wilson, Cavalier, visited at the Gamma Rho house over the week end. They are Smith-Hughes instructors at their respective schools and each had a team entered in the stock judging events. Herbert Herbison was editor of the Spectrum during his last year in school.

Marian Sorlie went to Buxton over the week end.

Clyde Barks visited at Hannaford last week.

Violet Erickson, teaching at LaMoure, was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house during the Festival.

The Gamma Rhos played a practice game with the Theta Chis Sunday.

Stanley Wold spent the week end at his home in Enderlin.

Earl Turnblad visited his home at Detroit over Sunday.

Theodore Ellifson visited his relatives at Park River last week.

Walter Hoster visited friends at Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Harvey Hanson and Sid Grieves visited Sunday at their homes in Buffalo. Earl Tuskind returned Sunday from a few days visit with his folks at Davenport.

Members of the Valley City track team were guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity during the May Festival.

Wallace Berg of Drake, was a guest at dinner Friday at the Sigma Tau house.

Elmer Cornwall, of the Beta Chi fraternity, U. N. D., was the Sunday guest of Glenn Reichert at the Sigma Tau house.

Doris Stewart visited her sister at Casselton over the week end.

Alice Dahlen visited friends at Park River Sunday.

The Kappa Phi ball team won from Kindred Sunday 15 to 12.

Members of the track teams from LaMoure, Valley City and Grand Forks visited at the Kappa Phi house

**GIRLS WIN MEET
FOR VALLEY CITY**

Valley City girls scored heavily in the athletic events staged at the May Festival here. Four of five cups went to the valley dwellers. The large loving cup for the championship was won by their amassing a 34-point total. Cooperstown was second in the track events with 14 points and the A. C. preps tallied 11 points.

Valley City also captured the two cups offered in the singles and doubles tennis events and another in the dance events.

Comstock won the cup given the winning diamond ball team.

Other teams to tally points in the track meet Saturday were: Dilworth, 8; Comstock, 3; Roosevelt Junior high, 1.

Comstock eliminated Fargo and Valley City teams to win possession of the diamond ball trophy. It was the second year they had won it.

**CYNOSURE WINS FIRST
IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST**

Fargo high school's weekly publication "The Cynosure" won first place in the Inter-High school newspaper and annual contest held at the Festival.

Silver loving cups were awarded to the Cynosure publishers, winners in Class A and winners in Class B, and in the annual division.

In Class B for schools of less than 4,000 population, Dickinson high won the cup with its paper "The Crucible". Valley City took first with their annual "The Sheyenne."

High school publications to receive honorable mention in the Class B division were "The Pep", Bismarck, the "Owl", Valley City, and the "Centralian", Grand Forks.

The Coopetr-Hi Zip of Cooperstown, The Student, Bisbee, the Maroon Mercury of Lidgerwood, were given honorable mention in Class B.

Judges for the contest were: Geo. Benson and Eugene Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum, and T. W. Johnson, in charge of journalism at the college.

**BISON CADETS ON
MOPPING UP DETAIL**

"O-Oh! Boy! that'd lose the rating for us sure." The speaker had just glimpsed through the barrel of his piece and a drop of gasoline had fallen into his eye.

Yep. The old inspection is on. Cadets have been shining shoes and rifles ever since last Wednesday or thereabouts.

It is not known how many yards of canton flannel the Bison riflemen used up; but there'll certainly be no strike in China. As one lucid individual put it, "I bet this bore will make the ol' inspecting officer snow blind!"

"When are yu' goin' to shave?"

"See that dust spot there?"

"Get your Bison off your shoulder, four inches up!"

"Your shoes, your belt, buttons, tie, not to mention the conformation of your knees; they're harpin' on you for all of these," is the platoon's consensus of opinion.

And it's all over today; we can then slink back into our unkempt civilian "bags."

**VALLEY CITY GIRL WINS
DECLAMATION CONTEST**

Valley City high school, represented by Ruth Hilborn whose recitation was "A Wreath of Wild Olive Wreath", took first place in the declamation contest held Friday afternoon at the Little Country Theatre.

Charles Finch, of LaMoure, placed second with his rendition of the "Address of Harding at the Burial of the Unknown Soldier." Eloise Kuzee, gave the selection "Bobbie Shaftoe" to win third for the Mohall high.

In extempore speech contest, Florence Gregorson of Fargo high captured first prize. Arthur Colvin of Cooperstown high placed second and Alice Witer, Valley City, took third.

The story telling contest was won by Dickinson high school with Fargo and Edgeley placing in order.

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Son: "Whatcha been doing now, pop?"

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Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Battalion inspection, all day. Mess, Armory, 12 to 1. Theta Chi vs. Kappa Phi, Dacotah Field, 4:30.

TUESDAY.

H. S. Seniors meet, Room N, Administration bldg., 4p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Student Commission Meeting, L. C. T., 7:30 p. m. Chemists Club meet, rm. 26, Chemistry bldg., 8:00 p. m.

Warden "It is our custom to let a prisoner work at the same trade in here as he did outside. Now what is your trade? Shoemaker, blacksmith, or—"

Prisoner: "Please, sir, I was a traveling salesman."

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