

The Weekly Spectrum

VOLUME 38

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY MAY 23, 1924

NUMBER 31

Battle Still Rages As Sophomore Fail To Quell Frosh

Hilltoppers Break Even With Bison Nine Here

DUNCAN'S NO-HIT BALL IN FIRST GO NETTED 4 TO 1 FINAL TALLY

Jamestown College ball tossers broke even in their two game series with the Bisons on Friday and Saturday. Jimmy Duncan set the Jimmies down without a hit in the first game which the Bisons outscored the Jamestown collegians 4-1. The Bisons scored in the penning when Boots Anderson picked out one of Hewitt's slants for a single, stole second and came home on a single by Bliss.

No more scores were made until the visitors hit of the eighth when H. Hewitt hit one at Boots who fielded it clean but overthrew first allowing the runner to advance to second and on the next pitch he stole third. Miller who got life on Lund's error attempted a double steal with Hewitt and Wall made a misplay allowing Hewitt to score.

The Bisons came to life with the score tied and for in the last half of the eighth Bute the first man up hit the first ball pitched and took second on an overthrow at first. Benschhof was out pitcher to first but Bliss doubled, scoring Bute, and tallied a moment later on Mach's single.

Lineup and Summary:

Bisons:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Anderson, ss	4	1	1	0	1	2
Bute 2b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Benschhof, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bliss, c	4	1	3	9	0	0
Lund, lb	4	1*	2	8	0	1
Mach, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sailer, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bugrad, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Duncan, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Wall, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
	34	4	10	27	7	4

* Bute ran for Lund.
(Continued on Page 2)

Complimentary Concert Given Wed. By Tuesday Musical

Complimentary Concert is being a complete ten number musical program featuring piano, violin, cello, trumpet, and quartet numbers singly and combined is being offered complimentary to the students and general public in the Little Country Theatre Wednesday evening, May 28, at eight o'clock.

Everyone Welcomed. The program is being given under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical Club, an organization comprised of students actively engaged in the study of music in its various fields at the college. This program is the first formal introduction of the club and its activities to the general public and it cordially invites everyone to make its acquaintance for an evening.

- The program for Wednesday evening has been announced by the club as follows:
1. Fantasia Impromptu --- Chopin
 2. --- Pauline Sorkness
 3. My Songs of Love --- Hahn
 4. April Ecstasy --- Hahn
 5. --- Lillian Hoveland
 6. Trio --- piano, violin, cello --- Selected
 7. Eleanor Nesheim, Betty Sheldon, Ruby Oscarson.
 8. Traumerie --- Strauss
 9. Czardas --- MacDowell
 10. Belle Mae Peterson.
 11. Trumpet Solo --- Selected
 12. James Stamp, Fred Byerly, Paul Dickey, Dr. C. S. Putnam.
 13. Polichinelle --- Rachmonloff
 14. Inez Sjordal
 15. Trio --- Piano, Violin, Cello, --- Selected
 16. Eleanor Nesheim, Betty Sheldon, Ruby Oscarson.

Faculty Eliminated; Theta Chi, Delta Sigs Will Battle For Honors; Rhos & Preps In Finals Today

DID YOU GET YOURS?

The Senior Class rings are here and ready for distribution, according to Leo Osman, in charge of that part of class activities this year. Those having placed their orders for rings or pins can have the same now on making satisfactory arrangements for the balance due on them. Mr. Osman, thru the Fargo Jewelry Manufacturing company, wishes to announce that additional rings and pins may be obtained direct from the company, as its manager has made up a number of extra stock rings and pins to take care of those who might not have found it convenient to place their orders earlier in the year.

Summer Enrollment Expected to Exceed Previous Short Terms

Immediately following the conclusion of the regular college courses, the summer session of the North Dakota Agricultural College will begin. Classes will be held on the Seventeenth of June, according to word coming from the registrars office this week.

The work of the summer session for 1924 is planned for teachers and others seeking credits of college grade. College credit will be given for all the subjects on the curriculum. The high school subjects have been eliminated, most of them seemingly unnecessary in past sessions. Courses in Agriculture, Manual Training, and Domestic Art are offered not only to those seeking certificates, but also to all teachers, principals, and superintendents.

Faculty Stays On.

The faculty will remain much the same as the regular year with the exceptions of those who have chosen their vacation for the earlier part of the summer months. Classes will be offered in every department with the exception of the modern languages.

Classes Twice Daily.

Four credit classes will meet twice a day for six weeks in place of once a day for twelve weeks as the regular.

(Continued on page 2.)

Senior Comedy Comes Friday, June 13th

"Three Wise Fools," a comedy in three acts by Austin Strong, is the title of the senior class play of the North Dakota Agricultural college, which will be presented at the Little Country Theatre Friday, June 13, according to announcement made of the cast of characters today.

Adolph Norgaard of Fargo, will take the part of Theodore Findley the financier, Robert Gardner of Fargo is in the cast as Dr. Rinhard Gaunt, the physician, and Clarence Sagnoen of Fargo will portray the Hon. James Trumbull, the judge. These three characters are the wise fools who share a home in Washington square and live in a rut of methodical habit. The trio discovers in the course of events that they can stick to their ruts and still get some excitement out of life.

Other members of the cast are: Miss Fairchild, Evelyn McCarthy, Fargo; Mrs. Saunders, Esther Heidner, Fargo; Gordon Schuyler, Gregory Moore, Fargo; Benjamin Suratt, Gerald Weisert, Fargo; John Crawshaw, Loren Muechen, Glyndon; Poole, Leo Osman, Buffalo; Gray, Julian Gunderson, Moorhead; Clancy, Neil Coit, Crosby; Policeman, Jonas Sturlaugson, Englevale; Douglas, Violet Erickson, Svald.

Gerald Weissert of Fargo, is stage manager; Adolph Norgaard, business manager; Clarence Sagnoen has charge of the music, and Esther Heidner is property person.

The ball tossers representing the adherents to the motto: "They shall not pass", namely the faculty, were humbled in their first two starts of their American League Schedule by the Alpha Kappa Phi tossers and the Theta Chi nine. It is rumored that several good ball players of the two fraternity teams are scheduled to flunk because the plaque given to the winners had already been put in place on the Athletic Director's office wall as permanent property of the Faculty who declared they were invincible.

The Kappa Phi nine shut the Faculty out, in the first start for the Faculty 10-0. Benschhof hurled fine ball for the fraternity team, Borleske being the only pedagogue able to reach third on a clean hit, when he tripled in the opening stanza Millard followed Borleske's triple with a slow roller, which went for a hit but Borleske was held on third. Borleske and

(Continued on page 8)

Gold Star Battalion Will Parade Friday

The North Dakota Agricultural Gold Star Battalion will assemble in tact and parade down town at one o'clock, next Friday afternoon as a part of the Memorial Day exercises planned by the committee in charge of Fargo's fit keeping of the day. Dr. Coulter was asked by the city council for the college unit and the same was promised them.

Every cadet is requested to report to the armory next Friday. The parade is to be the first formal introduction of the cadet corp here, to the city and people of Fargo. The officers in charge sincerely hope that the best possible showing can be made with the men who worked so hard towards winning another rating this year.

This parade is one of the last few formations for the battalion. A review is to be held soon for the company sponsors, and then the work will be practically over. Seniors are excused from military classes from now on; all are expected to fire the rifle and pistol courses on the range some afternoon before the close of school however.

Major Harrell, and Captains Smith and Millard have expressed themselves as well pleased in all respects with the co-operation their students have given them in the past year. In closing the year's activities the officers in charge feel that the work done this year has been well worth while and a pleasure to all concerned.

I'm Set For Thursday



C. A. WICKSTROM
Director

Mysterious Feline Appears At College Vet Bldg. For Repairs

A poor hungry looking, mangy, "weary of the world and its cares," mama cat answering to the name Jerry has found its way into the college veterinary building on its own accord and is making its residence there pending many and varied operations of one kind or another, according to a bulletin this morning issued from Doc Schalks' palace.

Three Probable Owners

"Jerry has been in our midst now for two days and no one has claimed her yet," says Louie Moe, student in charge of catology. "We have no clues as to her origin or natural position in life, other than a mighty good hunch that she belongs to one of three people." Some of the Ag. men called in to identify the mouser are of the opinion that it must be one of Virginia Rosenstock's collection of feline and canine monstrosities. Logan Taylor, a mechanical engineer of the worst kind, says it belongs to Mrs. Metzinger as he saw one like it run under her house one awful dark night last summer. Seth Welch, representing the

Pied Piper Coming Out In Afternoon

The Pied Piper, the humor paper and the scandal outlet of the college, is once more on the press and will be circulated among its student patrons some time this afternoon for the consideration of one nickle Bison. This week's edition, as its predecessors, is the work of the class in Journalism 3 from beginning to end.

Among the many features on its four pages are intimate sidelights on the private life of some of our college celebrities. First hand information as to how Brownie saved the girl from a watery grave without missing his hair, the mysteries surrounding J. Ogdan Brauer's private life and habits; a few hints as to what the coed thinks of in the spring, the latest on Mrs. Metzinger, are only a few of the many features readers will find enacted within the pages of this unique publication.

Watch for it, it might be out any time, now!

SENIORS FREE FROM CLASSES JUNE 6, PARROTT ANNOUNCES

All seniors will be excused from regular classes beginning with the morning of June 6 according to word given out from Mr. Parrott's office this morning, in order to give them time to check up on odds and ends prior to graduation week.

Every year ten days leave is given, and with commencement coming June 16 this year, the class exemption day falls on the sixth of June.

Bookstore Giving Prize To Best Gay Catters

Prizes for the best dressed man and woman in the Gay Cat Day Parade today are being given by the College Bookstore as an incentive to better and more costumes than ever before. The exact nature of the prizes is not being disclosed but they will be well worth the trouble anyone may go to in making up for the day, Miss Daken announces.

The winners will be picked during the parade at eleven o'clock down town. The prizes will be awarded between numbers at the Saddle and Sirloln Bawl in the armory tonight.

The committee picking out the winning costumes will be announced at the time the prizes are given out. Their names are not being disclosed until that time for fear some playful sophomore might kidnap them and take the prize for himself.

Many Are Dying And More Wish They Were, Indicated By Reports Pouring In

Excelling the bloodcurdling fights and ribaldry of previous years, today's annual Gay Cat Day bids fair to establish a record for years to come in the matter of class fighting, the most unique and sidesplitting mock convocation of sides, and what promise to be the fight of all fights when the frosh and sophomores wash out their grousches in blood—in the annual sack-rush this afternoon. Stronger punch than ever before, better music, and worse decorations than other years promise us that the third Annual Saddle and Sirloln Bawl scheduled for eight o'clock tonight in Hiram Borleskes barn will be in keeping with the way things are going this day so far.

Many Missing

As we go to press, no accurate account of those who perished in the fighting down on the tracks last night is at hand, but from reports pouring fast and furiously into the office an hour ago, last night's fracas must have been a terrible one. No one knows yet where Stamp or Howell are today. Both class presidents have mysteriously disappeared and no clue has been left as to their whereabouts. 'Tis rumored that several seniors were mixed up with the abduction of these two class leaders but no convicting

(Continued on page 3.)

Students Flock In For Their '25 Bison

"The Bisons are out. Did you get yours yet? Come on, hurry, they're going like wildfire and we might not get ours," is a line on the general theme of conversation attendant everywhere this morning as the pilots of the '25 Bison with sleeves unrolled dish out the product of their labors to the hungry student readers crowding lower Main.

Yes the Bisons are out. This year's edition is a good one thru and thru. There is a sense of seriousness of thought, painstaking care, and the best of workmanship in keeping with every page of the edition. The scenic section is the best by far over other annuals before; the senior section is done in a way different from other books, the athletic and departmental pages are exactly what a discriminating student would want them to be.

This year's Bison staff is to be congratulated on the way they have worked in putting out this edition and editing its contents. Their's was no small task. Mr. Deach and Boise as editor and business manager have earned praise.

I'm Set For Thursday



CHAS. WELLS
End Man

Excelling the bloodcurdling fights and ribaldry of previous years, today's annual Gay Cat Day bids fair to establish a record for years to come in the matter of class fighting, the most unique and sidesplitting mock convocation of sides, and what promise to be the fight of all fights when the frosh and sophomores wash out their grousches in blood—in the annual sack-rush this afternoon. Stronger punch than ever before, better music, and worse decorations than other years promise us that the third Annual Saddle and Sirloln Bawl scheduled for eight o'clock tonight in Hiram Borleskes barn will be in keeping with the way things are going this day so far.

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(Continued on page 3.)

Dice Taking Men To Casselton Saturday

While the thoughts of most of the students turn to graduation and getting out of classes for vacation,—some eight or ten Agricultural students are looking instead to next fall and representing the North Dakota Agricultural College on the National Dairy Team which competes with teams from all the other colleges and universities of the United States and Canada at the national contests at Waterloo and Milwaukee in September.

As the final trip of several made this spring, J. R. Dice and students trying for the team will go to Casselton tomorrow morning and spend the day looking over the better herds in that vicinity. It does the boys good to get away from college stock every once in awhile to see what there is elsewhere, thinks Professor Dice.

The naming of the successful aspirants to represent A. C. on the team next fall will be made within the next two weeks. Competition is keen and no one competing is at all sure of a place. The best men will be picked on their individual showings in all of the afternoon workouts this spring.

Besides their judging, the boys are taking a special class in feeding and methods supplementing their other work so as to be more familiar with the different factors going to make up the industry they are supposed to know something about.

Caps and Gowns on Time This Year, Says Daken

"This year's Senior Class will not have the same trouble that last year's did with the arrival of their caps and gowns for commencement," says Miss Daken, proprietor of the college bookstore and the one thru whom this year's order is placed.

Last year, the class faced their exercises without their caps and gowns due to a tieup over east where their order had been placed. The apparel in question didn't show up until a week after commencement was over and to go thru the commencement exercises dressed for the part the seniors were forced to borrow their equipment from the choirs of the various churches in Fargo.

Miss Daken has placed her order with a different company this year, the same that caters to Concordia and Moorhead State Teachers college trade, and she has been assured recently that her order will be filled a little ahead of time if anything.

DEATH CLAIMS SENIOR AFTER TEN DAYS FIGHT WITH GRIM REAPER

Almost on the eve of graduation, the grim reaper following in the wake of a ten day siege of pneumonia claimed Arthur Richardson, senior in the department of engineering, at 8:30 P. M. Monday.

Funeral services were held for him at Woods chapel Tuesday evening, Reverend L. C. McEwen and Reverend D. T. Robertson officiating. The remains were taken to Bottineau where services were held and burial made yesterday.

He leaves behind him besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Flathery, Fargo; Blanche, living in California; and a brother, Albert, living in Seattle, Washington. His mother was in California at the time of his death. His father was with him during the later stage of his illness. His parents moved to California last winter.

Richardson was a member of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity, and made his home at the chapter house. Besides his fraternity brothers, he leaves to mourn him every student whom he had occasion to know and be in contact with during his four years in college here.

He was born in Towanda, Pennsylvania, May 12, 1900. He has lived in Fargo for the last four years during which he has been student at the Agricultural College.

Orley B. Lane To Head The Delta Pi Fraternity

Orley B. Lane of Kintyre, N. D., was named president of Delta Pi, professional engineering fraternity, at the North Dakota Agricultural college, at the annual election held Monday night.

It was announced the annual picnic for active, alumni and honorary members of the organization will be held Sunday. The party will go up the river in launches.

Other officers named were Ernest Anderson of Fargo, vice-president, and Sophus Thompson of Hatton, N. D., secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Gunnar Leifson, Fargo, president; Harry R. Erps, Fargo, vice-president, and G. A. Hagen, Bowdon, secretary-treasurer.

The Golden Slippers Being Polish Up For Minstrel Show Thurs.

Disciples of Rastus and Al Jolson are licking their chops and waiting in high glee for eight o'clock of next Thursday evening, May 29, when the A. C. board talent in costume and negro makeup climb out from behind to gambol in the footlights of the downtown auditorium.

The program is rounding into form according to word coming from its business manager this morning and the cast is promising every student and townsman of two hours of rollicking fun and frolic. Even Cy Arnold and Cholly Wells as members of the spoofing group are said to have arising to musical heights almost over night in their enthusiasm to keep up with the rest of the talent.

The program is to be divided into three parts, as follows:

First Part: The Circle.

Eight black faces will appear here, four end men and the Jamestown College Male Quartet which will appear in "coon regalia," as the recent letter stated. Director C. A. Wickstrom as "Sam", Charles Wells as

(Continued on page 2)

CORSAGE BOUQUETS
For the FORMALS

THE LADY WILL EXPECT ONE

WE MAKE THE FINEST
May We Serve You?



69 BROADWAY
FARGO, N.D.

Wrist Bouquets
Colonial Bouquets
Corsage Bouquets
Novelties

Remember Memorial Day
MAY 30th
"Say it with Flowers"

Fresh Home Grown Flowers

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Thirtieth Annual College Commencement

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
June Thirteenth To Sixteenth, Nineteen Twenty-Four

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Friday, June Thirteenth

8:15 P. M.—Presentation Senior Class Play.
Saturday, June Fourteenth

4:30 P. M.—Senior Class Exercises—The Little Country Theatre.

5:30 P. M.—Alumni Ceremony.

6:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet and Business Meeting—Ceres Hall.

8:00—10:00 P. M.—President's Reception—College Library.

9:00—11:30 P. M.—Senior Swing Out and Alumni Ball—College Army.

12:00 Midnight—Pipe of Peace Ceremony—College Campus.

Sunday, June Fifteenth

3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises—College Army.

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Concert—College Army.

Monday, June Sixteenth

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Procession.

10:30 A. M.—Graduation Exercises—College Army.

12:00 Noon—Commencement Luncheon—Ceres Hall.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL AND MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
June Eleventh and Twelfth, Nineteen Twenty-Four

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Wednesday, June Eleventh

8:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises—The Little Country Theatre.

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises—The Little Country Theatre.

Scientist Is Constantly On Trial Before Public Says O. A. Stevens

The scientist, especially the experiment station worker, is constantly on trial declares Professor O. A. Stevens, botanist at the college. Especially is this true in critical periods like the present when the demand becomes acute for practical information leading toward immediate relief of unfavorable economic conditions.

In the good old days punishment and death were meted out to men who ventured to advance some new idea in science, education or religious belief and even in the present day scientists are watched with a suspicious eye, Mr. Stevens says.

Stations to Aid Agriculture

"The experiment stations were founded to increase our knowledge of conditions affecting agriculture of the country and to distribute such knowledge to the people," says Mr. Stevens. "To many people the function of an agricultural college is to teach the boys of twenty to farm more successfully than their fathers at fifty. If this result is not accomplished the college has failed in its purpose, yet they do not actually expect that it will be accomplished. In the minds of many, the experiment station should be a practical demonstration of improved methods, a paying proposition. This is a mistaken conception of the case.

Fundamentals Are First

"The primary function of the station is to study fundamental principles, to make thorough analyses of conditions so that we shall know what is not practical as well as what is. By the very nature of the case, such work can not be expected to return profit as a whole. Efforts toward immediate practical results tend to neglect of fundamentals, and work so conducted is likely to prove insufficient and to require repetition at some future time.

Haste Biggest Drawback

"One of the chief difficulties is that of haste. It is hard to realize how slowly permanent progress is made. This is a strenuous life, an impatient age.

Always on Trial

"The scientist engaged in the production of new varieties of plants is especially on trial. We demand a wheat that is more resistant to rust and has all other good qualities as well, flax which is not subject to wilt and has a greater oil content, a corn which will grow as large in ninety days as another does in a hundred and twenty.

"These are not brought forth by wave of magic wand. They require time for testing out their qualities. If some one produces such new forms, gives them out at once and they fail, he is condemned. If he holds them for a long trial he fares little better.

New Ones Last Quick

"Consider the history of our cultivated plants. We hear much of new varieties which will remake our agriculture, but how rarely do these persist for more than a very short period. We hear much of new kinds brought from other lands, but it is rare indeed that one of them revolutionizes our system of cultivation or even becomes an important product. The origin of most of our common plants from wild forms is so remote that it is lost in antiquity. We know not from whence they came or how long their development required.

No Ex Post Facto Here

"In common law a man cannot be tried twice for the same offense, neither can he be tried for two different things nor by different courts at the same time. The scientist does not enjoy this immunity. He faces continual trial before the public on as many counts as he may venture to express opinions.

Scientists Skeptical

"In addition he is on trial before his fellow scientists. The members of this jury are even more exacting than those of the other but in a different way. They are concerned with fundamentals, with the technicalities of his procedure rather than with the results. With them it is especially demanded that his work shall show clearly what method he has followed, what precautions he has taken to avoid errors, with how much material he has dealt, and how he has interpreted the results.

The Public Rules All

"Now I am asked the moral of this discourse. The scientist is an employee of an impatient public. Above all I would plead for him consideration and patience. A government may be overthrown and its character completely changed in a day, but such is not a natural nor healthy type of progress. The people whom it served have not changed in the same time. The more we study our agricultural problems, the more do we realize how complex they are. Crop production is not so dependent upon the varieties of crops as upon the soil and climate. The soil is a disintegrated portion of the earth's crust and is a result of action of the weather.

Conditions Vary

"Weather, within certain limits, seems almost infinitely variable, and no two seasons are exactly alike. The nature of plants changes but slowly, and a number of seasons experience is necessary before we can begin to estimate the value of a new form with any degree of assurance.

Must Be Conservative

"We cannot remake agriculture in a year, nor change the ratio of its products materially without causing a loss of balance elsewhere in the system. Development must be gradual, conservative, thoughtful."

Flashlights Were Favors At Annual Senior Ball

Red and white streamers and balloons forming a false ceiling decorated the armory Friday evening when the senior class entertained at their annual senior ball. A terraced frappe booth and a Grecian temple lent charm to the decorations.

One of the features was the fire-fly dance during which only small pocket flashlights illumined the room. The latter were presented to guests as favors of the evening.

A half hour of informal dancing preceded the formal dance program which began at 9 P. M., with the grand march led by Gerald Weissert and his partner, Miss Virginia Rosenstock.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Teece, Profs. and Mmes. W. F. Sudro, A. H. Parrott, Stanley Borleske, A. D. Weeks, and Dean E. S. Keene.

Golden Slippahs Polished For Minstrel Show

(Continued from page 1.)

"Henry", Lawrence Burnett as "Bill", and Adolph Norgaard as "Joe" will be end men.

Special numbers in this part of the program will include vocal numbers by Frank McNeese, Chas. Wells, C. A. Wickstrom, Lawrence Burnett, and a violin solo by Vernon Halvorson. A total of twenty-five men will sit in the circle, and assist with the chorus, which is a twenty-five page overture.

Second Part: Vaudeville.

- "Weaving the Flag"—A little lad's dream—A musical sketch featuring the crack squad.
- Reading—"The Coming of William Greene Hill", from Calhoun, by Mrs. Jesse Jepson Remington.
- "At Harmony Junction", a one act comedy, featuring Oswald Eide as the tramp, Emory Putnam as the sheriff, Chas Wells as the porter, and Eugene Ostman as the traveling man.
- Selections—The Jamestown College Male Quartet.
- "The Perils of the City", a one act comedy. — Cast—Hiram—A typical hayseed, featuring Leonard Christanson. Hank—His son—as portrayed by Cy Arnold.

Third Part: The Cabaret.

In this final part of the program, the end men will appear as waiters, and a scene of hilarity will precede the dropping of the final curtain.

The price of student tickets will be twenty-five cents. General admission is thirty-five cents, with reserved seats at fifty cents. Children unaccompanied will be admitted at twenty cents, and children with parents at ten cents.

Two hundred and forty dollars net are needed to send the North Dakota delegation to Geneva. As active advance ticket sale is being made and a large audience is expected.

Hilltoppers Break Even With Bison Nine Even

(Continued from page 1.)

Jamestown—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robertson, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
McLeod, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Gussner, lb	4	0	0	13	0	0
Raugust, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbertson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
O. Hewitt, p	3	1	0	0	8	0
R. Hewitt, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Proctor, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bristod, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

31 1 0 24 14 4

Summary: Doubles, Bliss 2, struck out, by Duncan 14, by Hewitt 6; bases on balls off Hewitt 6; Umpire: Culpepper.

Jamestown Takes Second.

Jamestown College ball tossers reversed the tables on the Bisons and downed them in a close game Saturday afternoon 9-10. The Bisons after getting away to a good lead were overtaken in the seventh frame and fell on run short of tying the count in the final frame. The Bisons played a good game but lacked confidence in themselves. Anderson who played a nice offensive game seemed to be unable to get his hands on the ball and as a consequence he muffed up six chances.

New Names To Head Honor Roll As 6 Girls Are Campused

For the most horrible crime of going down town to shows on week nights and climbing up the fire escapes after dark, six Ceres Hall inmates have been confined to quarters, as it were, and will have to spend their spare time within the walls of that refuge from now until the end of the school year according to word given out this morning from that domicile.

According to the most authentic information available at this time it seems that the girls in question were not caught exactly but rather were squealed on by one of their "holier than thou" friends. On being reported by their Judas the screen fans in question came in for a carpeting and are campused for the rest of their natural days for their misconduct.

Rumor has it that the little lady who appointed herself informant in this particular case is due for a ride to the river and a haircut on Gay Cat Day. What will actually happen however is the day's event and th girls interested to decide.

Flashlights Were Favors At Annual Senior Ball

The Bisons put three runs across in the initial frame on a walk, a sacrifice hit, an error and Bliss's double. The Jimmies on the short end of a 6-5 score in the seventh scored five runs on a hit batter, two errors, two hits, a sacrifice fly and another error.

Bisons Score.

In the final frame the Bisons proceeded to do some scoring but fell one run short when with the bases full and two out Mach hit a sharp single scoring two runners. Johnson batting for Saller lined out to the second basemen finishing the game. Peterson who made his initial appearance looked good getting two putouts and crooking out two singles. Mach and Bliss also played good ball for the Bisons. Bagrud seemed to have trouble with his curves and except for the fatal seventh pitched good ball.

Lineup and summary

Jimmies—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robertson, ss	5	2	2	0	2	1
McLeod, c	4	1	0	3	4	0
Gussner, lb	5	1	2	15	2	1
Raugust, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2
O. Hewitt, cf	4	1	0	2	0	2
R. Hewitt, 2b	5	2	1	2	2	0
Proctor, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Miller, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Gilbertson, p	5	1	1	1	7	0

42 10 10 27 19 5

Bisons—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Anderson, ss	4	2	1	2	0	6
Bute, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Benshoof, 3b	4	3	1	1	1	1
Bliss, lf	5	3	2	3	0	0
Lund, lb	2	0	1	9	0	1
Mach, c	5	1	2	4	2	0
Saller, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Peterson, rf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Bagrud, p	4	0	0	2	5	0
xJohnson	1	0	0	0	0	0

36 9 10 27 9 10

xBatted for Saller in ninth.

Summary: Three base hits, Anderson; two base hits, Bliss, Lund, Mach; Double plays, Robertson to R. Hewitt to Gussner; Struck out, by Gilbertson 1 by Bagrud, 3 bases on balls off Bagrud 1 off Gilbertson 3; Stolen base Bliss, Umpire, Culpepper.

Flashlights Were Favors At Annual Senior Ball

Summer Enrollment Expected to Exceed Previous Short Terms

(Continued from page 1.)

term provides. Addresses, convocations, entertainments, and other features will be provided during the term, of which special announcements will be made later.

Enrollment Greater.

Over 280 students were registered for the summer courses for the year 1923 and it is expected that the entering class for the summer will be greatly exceeding previous ones in number. The number of students remaining for the six week's course after the close of the regular college year is increasing ever year according to Mr. Parrott, registrar.

Flashlights Were Favors At Annual Senior Ball

High School Wins

"Red" Elliott pitched his second no hit game in as many starts when the Barracks nine fell victim to his slants in the third game of the National league. The Preps gathered in five tallies behind Red's excellent hurling and emerged on the long end of a 5-0 score. Park and Sturtaugson also hurled good ball the Preps collecting only five hits off both hurlers.

Lineup:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Preps						
Dvorak, c	2	1	0	1	1	0

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Faculty Eliminated; Theta Chi; Delta Sigs Will Battle For Honors; Rhos and Preps In Finals Today

(Continued from page 1)
Van Dyke both pitched good ball but were given poor support at critical times. The fraternity tossers scored in every inning with the exception of the fourth when the best they could do was to get Wahl to the third corner.

Lineup.
Alpha Kappa Phi—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sailer, ss	3	2	2	1	2	0
Peterson, 2b	3	1	2	1	0	0
Bridgford, lb	4	1	5	0	1	0
Benshoof, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Wall, c	2	1	1	7	2	0
Arnold, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Rumpeltes, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Holta, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lobach, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
C. Miller, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yocum, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Faculty—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thorntson, c	2	0	0	4	0	1
Borleske, p	2	0	1	5	3	2
Millard, lb	2	0	2	6	0	0
Van Dyke, 3b-P	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dewey, ss-3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hanson, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	3
Gorman, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
T. Smith, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lobach, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0

Rhos Beat Engineers.
Alpha Gamma Rho ball tossers copied their first start of the season in

the National League, when they blanked the Engineers, 8-0. Cripe pitched good ball but two hits being garned off his delivery, one by McDonald in the opening frame and the other by Erps who singled in the third stanza. Both pitchers secured four strikeouts apiece. Mach, Cripe, and Young who garnered two hits apiece were the only Rhos who could locate the ball.

Lineup and summary.
Engineers—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Erps, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Peterson, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
McDonald, lb	2	0	1	8	0	0
Loss, 2b	1	0	0	0	3	0
Brenden, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Swanson, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harold, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lane, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Alpha Gamma Rho—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knight, ss	1	2	0	1	2	0
Coit, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Toussaint, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Mach, c	3	2	2	4	0	0
Cripe, p	3	3	2	0	2	0
Young, lb	3	0	2	8	0	0
Mieddfield, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hanson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Critchfield, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0

Theta Chi Takes One.
Theta Chi ball tossers downed the faculty nine 13-6 in a regularly scheduled game on Tuesday night. Osman hurling for the fraternity nine kept the hits well scattered. Hamilton and Bohnsack of the frat tossers scored three runs apiece in as many consecutive times at bat. Borleske was pitching fair ball until Van Dyke relieved him in the fourth inning be-

cause of a sprained ankle which has made Stan very inactive for at least a few days.

Battle Still Rages As Sophomore Fail to Quell Frosh

(Continued from page 1.)
evidence has been brought to light so far today.
Veterans Busy.
Seth Welch and Dave Buchanan, veterans of many paddling bees, have stiff arms this morning from extra shifts incurred last night. Spark Plug Hamilton, true to his promise, did not lick any frosh this year as he does not believe in such carrying on's since last year's convocation. Cot Rystrom reports that his paddle is still intact tho a little the worse for wear and tear and loss of varnish. Cy Arnold and Wad Thompson are both well and happy.

Lots of Picnics.
Many picnics and trips to other towns are being held today, according to our society editor, but in as much as they are being held and made up of freshmen for the most part, they will have to wait in this story probably if the writer has time. Several stragglers who didnt start out soon enough were picked up this morning down on the Island park road with lunch baskets and pillows on their arms; of course they came back to see the fun her on being told and expained as to what it has been all about.

Classes will be resumed Monday morning, Mr. Parrott announces.

A. C. Tennis Men Beat Hilltoppers

Jamestown College racket welders suffered defeat at the hands of the Bison court stars in both the doubles and singles played Saturday afternoon. Wright defeated Joss 6-1, 6-0; Narum defeating Sage 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles Wright and Narum downed Joss and Sage 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Jamestown was unable to send down four men, but will enter four in the match at Jamestown on Tuesday. It is undecided, as yet, as to how

many men will be entered in the intercollegiate state meet at Grand Forks, May 30 and 31. At the present time, Greenfield, Bolmeier, Wheedon and Yocum are so evenly matched, that in case four men are selected to go to the Forks meet, a playoff will be necessary to decide on the fourth man. Wright and Narum do not seem to have hit their stride in the doubles, but with the Jamestown match and the remaining time before the state meet, they should be going at as good a clip as they were last year.

Lawn Mower Purchased To Keep Grass Down

A brand new horse-drawn lawnmower, just like the other one was purchased this week to supplement the work of the old one in keeping A. C.'s campus beautiful in the coming summer. It was beginning to be too much of a task for "Flora" and her grasscutter to successfully cope with the evergrowing grass and dandelions covering the acres and acres of campus needing care each day.

The horse to be used on the new lawnmower has not been picked yet for sure so her name cannot be given interested students until next week. Flora and her driver will continue to be on the job as in previous years.

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THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands it spends no time in teaching languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and women to think and investigate for themselves; to deal intelligently with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.
THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their line. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics, engineering, and the social, economic and political sciences.
Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to the Freshman class. Board and Room \$6.25 to \$7.50 Per Week.
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Collegiate, High School and Business Courses start September 24, 1923. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1923.

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A BABY GIRL

Dr. H. L. Walster, agronomy instructor at the college, is due to set them up to the boys this week on no other occasion than the arrival of a baby girl in the Walster home. Doc is stepping higher than ever and grins from ear to ear even tho it is cold outside.

TOMMY IS ROUNDING THEM IN

Prof. E. J. Thompson is rounding up his prospective livestock judges this week in anticipation of hitting the ball hard at the International Contest next fall.

KEATING HAS LONG FACE

Kleagle Keating is wearing a long face this week in lieu of his forgetting to sign the payroll for the second consecutive time and thereby having to wait for twelve bucks military money until the first of July, (if he remembers to come back next June to sign for it). Keating is of the opinion that he might give the cash to the college to buy another oblige with, providing they would put the inscription in honest to goodness American so someone could read it.

"WHAT HAVE I TOLD YOU FELLOWS?"

"Bad-Bad" Borleske is limping around with a sprained ankle this week incurred in one of the campus league ball games earlier in the week. He doesn't say how he got it but his disciples are of the opinion that "if you fellows would only train like I've told you, you wouldn't get hurt all the time."

MUST BE NICE

Reports coming from the Little Country Theatre have it that Prof. Arvold hasn't anything to do anymore now that he is thru supervising the Festival pageant. They say he just lies around all day, basking in his easy chair where the sun shines in brightest, reading dime novels and telling fish stories to those who care to listen. Next week we are going to send a reporter around to see if it is really so, and if so, why.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINED

The Manual Arts High School entertained at an all-college dancing party on Saturday evening in the college armory. Miss Irene Lockhart gave a very pleasing interpretative dance as a feature of the evening. The party was informal, and yellow and green balloons, streamers and ferns were used in the decorations.

SORORITY HONORS PATRONESSES

Phi Kappa Lambda sorority entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Johnson, 620 First street north. Mmes. A. E. Minard, Kent Darrow, George Dewey, and George Boyd, patronesses of the sorority, and Mrs. John Lee Coulter and Myrtle Gleason Cole were honored guests at the party. Appointments were carried out in lavender, and at the close of the games, refreshments were served.

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BASEBALL

As Tony Saw It

I go down to some place where a begga board fence. One guy back of da liddle hole he make plenty mon. I go up, asks wots go on inside. He tells me da baseball game. I asks how much cost. He say seeke bits I geeva da seeke bits and go in dat place. Was some beega long seat for set down and some beega high chicken wire, on da other side some high board fence wot tella beega words—Fatima Cheewing Gum and Spearmint Cigarettes.

One guy he come out wot has goota da boxing glove on one hand and dog muxe on da face. I aska da fella seats by me whosa dat one. He tella me da catch. Some other guy come out, just gotta da liddle boxing glove but no gotta da dog muxe. I I aska fella seta by me, whosa dat one. He tella me da pitch.

Well, dat dam pitch I no like. He gotta some round liddle ting wots hard like hell. He taka one hand, spit on, wind 'em up, wipe hees legs and throw like shoote straight for da catch. But da catch, he smarta guy. He use da boxing glove for stop and juss trow back, lk hewwa no mad. But dat dam pitch, hessa mad. He spit on again, wind 'em up, wipe hees legs, and trow like hell. And da catch he just trow back like hessa no wanna fight.

Den was some guy come out wat heesa all dress up. He think was Sunday or hees gone some place, I dunno. I aska da fella by me whosa dat guy. He say jeeminy Christa, wots matt, you no learns dis game? I tink dat guy hees mad, too, I dunno. Anyway, he tella me desa one umpire man. — Well dat dam umpire and da pitch he talk liddle bit. I tink mabe hees come down and botha will fighta da catch. But I no standa for dat, I jumpa dat chicken wire and helpa dat guy.

Den one guy come out, gotta da begga long stick. He stand up front da catch. Dat pitch, hessa mad like hell. He spit on da ball, wind 'em up, wipe hees lega, and trow like hell. Dat guy pusha da stick, da ball give da crack and jeeminy Christa hees gone a-way off. Den he drops da stick and run like hell. He run tree, four defference ways so I think he dunno whicha way hees goin, and justa before he gotta back where he strat, da son-of-a-gun he fell down. Da unpre guy run over, and yella "safe."

Safe hell, dat dam fool, he almosta broke hees neck.

Country Theatre Welcome All

"Why do you spend all your time up in that theater?"
"What do you do up there, anyway?"
"Haven't you got anything else to do?"
"What is so interesting up there?"

These are the questions that are hurled night and day at the little group that spends all its spare time and much of that isn't spare, up in the Little Country Theatre.

All Are There.

The engineers, the architects, the chemists, and all the rest of the students come up to look over the place. On the stage they see a cast rehearsing a play, up in the Log Cabin is another cast, in one room someone is practicing a declamation, here is some one designing a scene, this man is painting a back drop, over here is a fellow experimenting with lights or make-up. It all looks very interesting. They gaze awhile and leave, part of their curiosity satisfied, but they've missed the big thing, the spirit that's back of those people, urging them on to work so intensely, the spirit of the Drama.

What do they learn? They learn about the drama; and with it they learn about life itself.

"The drama is the soul of the Theatre," declared one of the student actors. "By the light of its mirror Humanity sees itself reflected in all its many changing moods—grave and gay."

"It probes the souls of men with pitiless precision, showing each according to his nature. Remorselessly it holds the mirror up to society, deriding its follies, scorning its virtues, extolling its virtues. It trades in every human emotion. It created the laugh and the tear."

At the point the students eyes lifted up with all the fervor of an old-time actor recite Hamlet.

"In it are assembled all the arts, painting, literature, poetry, oratory, dancing, sculpture and music," he said. "In it are assembled the spirit of Comedy, the glamour of Romance, the dark veil of Tragedy. The drama is grim realism itself."

Even the staid reporter caught sight of the actor's fire as he continued.

Themes Are Varied.

"Implacable hatred, unscrupulous ambition cruelly, brutally avarice, vengeance—every wrong man can do his brother—all these it portrays. The wooing of youth, the wiles of the adventuress, the problems of domesticity, the poignancy of grief, the craving for power, the greed for gold—these are its themes"

"The beasts of passion, the betrayal of innocence, the intrigues of the philosopher, the whisperings of the criminal and insane, the curses of the drunkard, the working of agonized conscience—all these are depicted beside the flame of pure love, the peace of home, the glory of motherhood, the intelligence of the statesman, the courage of the soldier, and the ideals of manhood."

The drama is the greatest of teachers. The whole world's the stage, all mankind its players. Its message is Human experience.

Theater's Message Valuable.
Why do we spend our time up in the theater? Because we wish to profit

by its message, because the "theatre is the crucible of Civilization."

Unaccustomed to see any A. C. student so thoroughly engrossed in his classes and work, the reporter—who after all was only a reporter and as such lacked much appreciation of the finer arts—decided that the only way to terminate the interview was to walk out while the far-away look was still in the actor's eyes, beat a hasty retreat, bearing with him a high respect for any profession that could instill such measure of devotion.

Girls Fearing Heat Of Sun Need Worry No More

The poor little timid coed who is just so frightened that the mean old sun will ruin her dear girlish complexion might just as well lay off cussing Mother Nature and do some research study in light rays, according to the latest release of the "Keating Research News Service."

Most people have the mistaken idea that sunburn is caused by the "heat of the sun." This is incorrect. Sunburn is found to be caused by the ultra-violet rays, which constitute only seven percent of sunlight.

Nature provides a form of protection against the ultra-violet rays by bringing the natural pigment of the skin to the surface in the form of tan and freckles which are no more than a screen thru which the ultra-violet rays cannot pass and cause real injury by continued burning.

People with tender skins will get severely sunburned many times before they can get the coat of tan or freckles which serves as the yellow screen to keep out the burning rays.

Science however has come to the rescue of those who enjoy sunshine and out-of-doors but who dread the pain and injury of sunburn and disfiguring freckles. None other than the renowned Professor Kleagle Keating, thru hours of diligent study and experimentation, has unearthed the salvation to many a fair maiden. He has not yet decided upon the trade name of his new discovery, but he intends to have the thing put on the commercial market in a year or so, time and weather permitting. Samples of the new substance can be secured from Mr. Keating, we are told, at his office in the new college auditorium from one to five o'clock in the morning.

Chemistry Labs Scene Of Industry as Term Ends

Nothing but ambition and concentrated industry is to be found in the chemistry laboratories this last week or so of school. Freshmen battling for their credits from Garrick, and hungry upperclassmen striving to be

interested in fishing and refraining from whistling all are calling in every last ounce of reserve in an attempt to finish the work assigned them for the term.

A rough estimate indicates that the breakage fees in organic labs will be even higher than those of last year. Thermometers, beakers, and flasks go like gunpowder in the frenzied haste of their owners to make them behave for them a little bit faster than their capacity allows. Gottschalk sits back and grins as the girls sigh and whine over their most terrible luck; and too, his ear is ever tuned for a stray whistle or cateall. Carrick is taking life easy, and having the best time ever in tabulating the results his freshmen are turning in from their hurried spot tests and wild guesses. "It's so easy to fool them, that I hardly have the heart sometimes to give them what they deserve on their findings," Carrick says.

LOST!

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen is a textbook on "Agricultural Credit" by Wright. The volume in question is bound in dark green, has gold lettering on the back of it, and bears the owners name within. The same is valued by the owner and he will gladly remunerate the kindly soul who will restore the book in question to him. (HERBERT W. HERBISON, -Tel. 4560.)

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