

# The Weekly Spectrum

VOLUME 38

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY MAY 16, 1924

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## Campus Stirs, Plots As Gay Cat Day Nears

### CLASS OF 1924 GOES INTO MANY FIELDS

The Class of 1924 will have representatives in many different fields if the preferences suggested by the grade is any indication of the number of vocations that will be followed in the coming year. Many of the seniors already have positions, of which the majority are in schools as teachers, principals, or coaches. The pharmacy graduates will in most cases return to former positions held in drug stores or follow up their chosen profession, their apprenticeship at the soda or pill dispensing counter.

The ags find the teaching profession quite as fascinating as the old farm and think they will enjoy extracting information from the unwary high school frosh much better than extracting milk from the old Brindle cow at home. Only ag senior interviewed are going back to the farm while county agent work, animal husbandry, vocational work, and teaching will have a larger quota of the devoted followers of Demeter.

The Department of Education reports the advance of a well drilled battalion of willow wielders on the coming generation of high school students and they bid well to prepare some valuable material for the colleges and professions in the next three and four years. LaMoure, Hunter, Park River and numerous places, large and small, have already agreed to give our four year intellectual products board and room for the coming year.

The Home Economics students are either going to try out their theories on their Angoras at home or go into home economics work in the schools or extension department.

The Engineers are trying everything from building inspection to highway engineering. From the number of the seniors having contracts already signed for next years work it is predicted that the percentage of engineering graduates in the ditch digging trade will be much smaller. Building inspection inspector in fire insurance, electric engineering and highway construction are a few of the fields in which these men are planning to expend their energies the coming year.

Many of the graduates are continuing their work in this school or larger institutions in the East. In the Engineering department Arni Helgason and Gunnar Leifson have fellowships in the University of Wisconsin and the University of Washington respectively. Herbert Herbinson of publication fame is planning on taking his Master Degree at the A. C. next year.

Some of the answers to queries regarding their plans for next year were as follows:

Leo H. Moylan, pharmacy—"I am going home and get a good rest. After that I might be induced to work in a drug store."

Violet Erickson (home ec.)—"I am planning to teach at LaMoure, North Dakota."

Oscar Hanson—"I am willing." Clarence Sagmoen—"Sag" is going into the fan business in New York with the Westinghouse people.

Adolph Norgaard—"Ade" plans on going to Seattle, Wash., where he will (Continued on page 2.)

### High School Is Host Saturday

The A. M. A. High School is host to the college men and women at an informal dancing party tomorrow evening in the college armory.

Dancing will commence at eight thirty p. m. Favor and novelty numbers will be given from time to time throughout the evening according to Miss Audrey Bradford who has been chosen as chairman of the arrangements committee.

The decorations scheme will be carried out in green and yellow. Drenson-Baker orchestra will play the dance program.

### 25 Men Go To Snelling Camp

Twenty-five students of the college enrolled in the gold star cadet corp will leave A. C. for Fort Snelling June 11 to enroll in the six weeks summer camp opening there the morning of the 12th for cadets from the seventh corps area. Six of this number are seniors who will receive their commissions in the Reserve Officers Corps this spring.

The camp this year promises to be even better than that of last year's record course according to those in position to know at the college. More pains are being taken than ever before to provide the best going in entertainment for the boys. Then too, the best instructors the army has at its disposal will be there to give the boys pointers in the theory and practice of successful maneuvering.

#### Millard and Smith To Go

Captains Millard and Smith will go to Snelling the first week in June, unless word is received later to the contrary. Major W. F. Harrell will report to Fort Des Moines where he will be on duty with the 3rd Infantry from June 18 to September 2. Major Harrell will be back again next year as P. M. S. & T. of the N. D. A. C. Gold Star Unit with the opening of the school year ready to hit the ball harder than ever.

Sergeants Culpepper and Hansen will accompany Saptains Millard and Smith to Snelling. Tis rumored that these doughty knights of the pack and pencil will have a full summer repete in exercise of a nature to harlen the muscles.

#### Seniors for Most Part

The complete list of Advanced Course men who will attend the Senior camp are: Neal B. Soit, Oscar L. Hansen, Herbert W. Herbinson, Galen Claire Oederkirk, Donald Archibald Peet, Logan Mathias Taylor, Philip H. Boise, Fred H. Bruns, Richard V. Cripe, Archie V. Gerard, John M. Hannaher, George O. Holta, Aubrey S. Hook, Carrol M. Lund, Verne J. McCaul, Gregory P. Moore, George C. Foster, John P. Grever, Earl J. Griffith, Robert Sanderson, Thomas O. Williams, and Edward M. Yocum. In attendance at the Basic camp will be Lester E. Day, Norman Scow and James H. Beatty.

Seniors who completed their camp requirements last year and in line to receive their reserve commissions this spring are: Leo D. Osman, Clarence L. Sagmoen, Kenneth J. Keating, John T. Thorsen, Harry R. Bridgeford, Walter Biggs, Donald Peet, and Allen Bagrud.

### Dramatic Club To Present Plays

The fourth program of one-act plays, which the Edwin Booth Club is presenting, will be given Tuesday night, May 27 at 7.30 in the Little Country Theater. There will be just one more program given after this to complete the series.

The plays for Tuesday night and their casts are as follows. "Beauty and the Jacobin" by Booth Tarkington. Eloise D'Anville. Helen Warner Anna de Valmy Chereault. Inez Hanson

Louis de Valmy Chereault. Adolph Norgaard. Valsin. Jack Knapp Dorsonville. Fred Schoeder. Directed by Jack Knapp.

"The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg. Thomas Pericles 2nd (playwrt)---

Leonard Christianson Woulbly (novice) --- Paul Revell Mr. Ivory (financier) --- Jack Thorsen Mr. Ruler (the hero) --- Bruce Rindlaub Miss Ivory (the heroine) --- Maren Revell Mr. Inkwell (villain) --- Jack Knapp Mrs. Bencil (the woman) ---

Frances Cullen Directed by Adolph Norgaard.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by J. M. Barrie. "Sir" Harry Sims --- Theo. Greenfield Lady Sims --- Helen Kullberg Kate --- Harriet Ostbye Tombes --- Bruce Rindlaub Directed by Harriet Ostbye.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W	L	PCT
Rhos	1	0	1000
Preps	1	0	1000
Engineers	0	2	000
Barracks	0	0	000

### Engineers Quit The Gypsy Life

The gypsy life has no appeal to the nine students and two professors of the Engineering School that recently returned from a somewhat extended trip to Winnipeg and various points in Minnesota and North Dakota.

When anyone mentions to these hardy travellers that it might be nice to take a little trip this summer, said trip bein made in a light ton truck, army variety, and that the party cook their own meals and sleep along the road in whatever accommodations a camp tent will furnish—when such a suggestion is made to any of these engineers the answer may be somewhat sulphuric and lack certain niceties that the English language as she spoke should undoubtedly have.

For be it known, announce some of the members of the engineering party, that their trip was nothing to cause envy on the part of those who stayed at home. And for witness and exhibits A to Z they offer the following details of their trip.

#### Tired of Shoving Truck.

Poor weather, but lots of it; lots of luck, and all of it bad; gumbo roads and the inability of a ton truck to rattle unerringly through miles of heavy and sticky mud; pitching their camp tent in rain and a heavy wind; cooking done by a former army cook; a general shortage of money on the part of the members of the expeditionary force.

#### Refreshments Best Part.

The more cheerful and philosophical members of the group will relate, however, that there were several compen-

### Prof's Confess Secret Hobbies

Do they really spend frenzied minutes looking for their hats when that article of apparel is on their heads? Are musty text books and squirming objects under a microscope the only things that can arouse their excitement and hold their interest? Popular fiction and even more popular "movies" say, "yes", to these questions as regards the college professor.

He has usually been pictured as a pathetically helpless creature when he handles a fishing rod or a gun, and certainly if he came in contact with a tennis racket, we'd expect him to dissect it and examine it under high and low power. Any self-respecting moving picture director would not hesitate to tell his "prof." character to look askance at a pitch fork and to register only scientific curiosity "on the farm."

#### Some Prefer Sports.

That's the popularized belief. We were curious about it—even had the temerity to doubt it a little. So we investigated. We asked Dr. Metzinger what he would rather do more than anything else outside of his work.

"Play tennis and work on the farm", he told us promptly. "I have a farm not far from Fargo where I spend part of my vacation every summer. Shocking wheat is just about as complete a setting up exercise as there is. It's really more tiring than tennis, I think because I work at it all day, whereas I usually play tennis for perhaps a few hours at a time."

Miss Bales says that taking care of the Hupmobile and driving it to the lakes and on picnics constitute her "best times" away from her work.

#### Athletic Instructors Have Other Hobbies.

We realized that what meant recreation for them was something quite different from what we mean. (Continued on page 2.)

### A. C. CADETS PLEASE BOARD IN INSPECTION

Expressing themselves as very well pleased with the work of the N. D. A. C. Cadet Corp, its training facilities, and staff, the inspecting board representing the United States War Department left here Monday night for the University of North Dakota where a similar inspection of that institution was held.

It is the general consensus of opinion of the military staff of our college that A. C. will continue as an Honor School and receive its second Gold Star Rating in June upon a comparative tabulation of the scores turned in from the twenty-five colleges in the Seventh Corps Area.

#### Major Harrell Commended

In leaving Monday evening for Grand Forks, the board left Major Harrell with the word to keep up the excellent work he has been doing at the N. D. A. C. In commenting on the field inspection held Monday morning, the board expressed themselves as well satisfied. Commanding special attention on their part was the way in which they met the battalion under the command of its own student officers executed and planned out the field program handed them by the board. Captain Bagrud as captain of an interior company, in attack with attached machine guns and one pounders demonstrated perfectly an adol attack against an imaginary enemy entrenched along the Great Northern tracks. In every instance thru a grueling questioning, Bagrud knew the situation in hand and knew his troops to a man. As the last number of the field program, the attack problem topped things off in a way to make up for the disagreeably cold and windy weather encountered all morning in the maneuvers.

#### Band Is Praised

The Gold Star Cadet Band came in for its share of favorable comment (Continued on page 4.)

### Student Vote For Board

With the passage of the proposed provision, last Friday, for a publications board to consist of nine members, three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore and two faculty members to be appointed by President Coulter, comes the necessity of a special election which will be held soon according to John Hannaher, commissioner of elections.

Although the vote cast was very light, yet the opinion of the student body was evidenced in the fact that 85 voted yes, while only 38 voted no. The new bill, according to Mr. Hannaher, provides for an election of members at large within a few weeks. Each candidate must file a petition signed by 25 students, stating his experience and training in journalistic work. This election will be called by the student commission just as soon as the candidates have filed their petitions.

The bill provides that "The board shall have complete control of the Bison and the Spectrum and other necessary members of the staff, shall see that the accounts of the Spectrum and the Bison are audited, and in addition shall have all such other powers as they may see fit to exercise for the student publications."

According to the provisions of the bill E. Verle Deach and Phillip Boise automatically become members of the board, the bill providing that the editor and the business manager of the Bison must be members of the board. The bill further provides that the remaining members shall be elected at the regular spring election, which this year will be held as soon as the candidates have filed their petitions.

The bill, its advocates claim, will aid in stabilizing the two college publications by providing for a trained staff and by securing competition among students for places on the staff. Before a student can become editor or business manager of the Bison or Spectrum he must have been working of the staff for a year or have had experience or training equal to such year's actual staff participation.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W	L	PCT
Theta Chi	1	0	1000
Kappa Phi	0	0	000
Delta Sig	0	0	000
Faculty	0	0	000

### College "Y" To Stage Minstrels

A real honest to goodness negro minstrel show without the negro is the latest thing out in the way of collegiate entertainment, the same will be presented to students and the general public on Thursday evening, by the college Y. M. C. A. May 29, in the Fargo Auditorium it was announced this morning.

The principal attraction of this show will be a minstrel show, to be directed by C. A. Wickstrom of Fargo. Mr. Wickstrom is with the R. & G. Bootery. He has had extended experience in directing minstrel shows. Leo Osman will be interlocutor for the troupe. The end-men will be Charles Wells, Adolph Norgaard, Lawrence Burnett, and Mr. Wickstrom.

Two special acts will be given, entitled "In the Railway Station" and "The Perils of the City". In the first of these, Oswald Elde as The Tramp, Eugene Ostman as The Traveling Man, and Emery Putnam as The Sheriff will produce the laughs. In "The Perils of the City", the parts of the two extremely naive country boys who have come to the city for a taste of high life will be taken by "Cy" Arnold and Leonard Christianson.

One of the most attractive parts of the show will be an act by the Crack Squad, in which their unique formations will form part of a scene in which a little fellow falls asleep and dreams of the United States flag and our soldiers. During his dream he Squad come on the stage and the dream is realized in the presence of the audience. The Squad is in better form this year than last, at which time they won the applause of the audience.

Another feature will be the Jamestown College Male quartette, which has promised to assist in this entertainment. This quartette is without doubt one of the best in the State at this time. A letter from the quartette manager this morning says: "Curry, the fat fellow who does the mpersonating has just gotten out of the hospital, but is feeling good, and will be in good shape by that time."

Music will be furnished by the Theta Chi orchestra. Popular songs, ballads, quartets and duets will be interspersed plentifully throughout the entire program with occasional instrumental numbers.

### Collins To Speak Tuesday Morning

George L. Collins, field secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is to be the convocation speaker here Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, it was announced this morning.

Mr. Collins was born in southern California. Took undergraduate at graduate work at the University of California. Was Baptist College Pastor and Y. M. C. A. Secretary at that University. Served as an officer in the 144th Machine Gun Battalion in the United States and France. Joined the Fellowship of Reconciliation in 1919. Was Industrial Secretary at Berkeley, California. Represented the Baptist, Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians as College pastors at the Colorado School of Mines. Traveled in Europe in the summer of 1922 studying social and industrial problems.

Don't forget that the Y. M. C. A. Minstrels are coming May 29.

### PROFS TELL WHY STUDENTS FLUNK

Well, why do they—this is a question that Solomon in all his boasted wisdom might well be puzzled in answering. Judging from the variety of reasons suggested by students and Professors at the N. D. A. C., the cause might be anything from "lack of application" to "just naturally dumb."

From the consensus of opinion on the part of the Profs, one might be led to suspect grave plot and intrigue in placing the fatal bacillus of "flunk" in the category of lack of application. However, this may be—in our search for the main cause, we were informed by several upper classmen, who have already passed the gauntlet that this is not the only complete and real cause of this situation.

#### A Senior's Viewpoint.

H. E. Ester senior in Education says: "Most of them flunk because they see an insufficient ulterior motive for the subject; for interest can attach itself only when the reasons for pursuance are sufficiently evident. Often times the subject matter smacks of educators phraseology, terminology—the teacher type of information. The professors' school is out of touch with the world. Red blooded boys and girls, men and women, love life itself, life as it is in the great metropolitan world, not as depicted in books. Thank God that at last the respect for the cloth is vanishing and we are insisting upon the practical and the useful in education.

All reasons for failure, with the possible exception of native ability, tie themselves up with the deficiency in our educational system. Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone—teach life as it is and the world learns with you—teach book lore only and you learn alone."

Attempting to carry too much work, is one of the main causes, according to Arland D. Weeks, Dean of the school of Education. "Misjudging one's ability in attempting to carry too much work; unfamiliar work due to lack of previous training, the newness in this case makes a special difficulty."

#### Poor Teaching one Cause.

Twenty-five per cent of the failures is estimated to be due to poor teaching according to Prof. Peter J. Iverson. "No serious motive and its inseparable companion aimlessness causes at least 50 per cent. Lack of application and preparation also are causes in many cases."

Mr. Iverson is supported in his contention by Elijah Lipetz, graduate student who tells us that "The pupils did not develop the right attitude towards their studies in the grades. They did not strengthen their character enough (Continued on Page 5.)

### Cando Hi Wins Drama Contest

Cando high school won first place in the dramatic contest held in the Little Country Theatre, Friday evening, with their presentation of Arthur Hopkin's one-act play "Moonshine." Second place was awarded to Moorhead high school for their production of "The Florist Shop," in the contest which was held in connection with the annual May Festival.

The play "Moonshine" was the struggle between a revenue officer and a moonshiner, in which the moonshiner intends to kill the revenue officer but changes his mind and releases him, when it is discovered that he wishes to be killed. It was a dramatic illustration of how the power of suggestion can prey upon an ignorant mind. The part of Luke Hazy the Moonshiner was played by Ronald Currey, and the revenue officer by Dan MacLaughlin, both high school students at Cando. The work of the two young men in the piece was especially good, giving evidence of very good training.

Fargo high school and Wahpeton high school took third and fourth places in the order named.

### Celebration Will Feature Many Stunts

An all-student organizations, ten-o'clock convocation, featuring stunts, horrible impromptu music, prize fights without the prizes, short talks by campus elites, and other numbers not yet made public will begin a day of hair-raising events to take place in celebrating the annual Gay Cat Day scheduled for Friday, the 23rd Day of May.

Eight and nine o'clock classes will meet as per usual if there is anyone there to meet with. Unofficially we have it that our younger and more ambitious profs are planning on seeing the rumored frosh-sophomore slaughter on the Main green that morning and will dispense with the treatise on liver worts and molecules for the entire day. Parrott is awaiting developments and a change in the moon before he passes a ruling to include the first two periods on the exemption list for that day.

#### Parade at Eleven

Immediately after the convocation, probably about eleven if Kate Eddy can be gagged, the institution will turn out enmasse and walk, run, or jump on foot down town to greet the hungry business men on their way to dinner. At twelve, time off will be given so as to let the weary frosh go home and put on salt and cold rags.

#### A Bloody Sacrush

Promptly at two o'clock that day, Phil Boise will sound the call for the assemblage of the ferocious sophomores and the blood-thirsty freshmen that they may wipe out their cherished grudges in sweat and cuss words on Dacotah Field. Five sacks, one filled with gravel, will be in the center of the field over which the two classes, equally represented in number, will do battle. Whichever class can drag the most of the sacks over the other fellow's goal line in forty minutes shall be declared the victor of this annual contest.

#### Girls Will Battle

At three or sooner, if the freshmen win, the coeds will be called upon to do their stuff. For three long years the fair ones have only been able to glare at each other and pull hair in the dark because of a ruling put into effect by the Dean of Women on her arrival. Now however, thru recent ruling of the commission—all powers in student matters)—the shemales shall fight to the death. A fifty foot inch and a half rope has been purchased by our commissioner of social affairs and will be used on Gay Cat Day for the first annual co-ed tug-of-war. The frosh and the sophomores will pit their heavyweights against each other in what promises to be the event of the day.

#### A Campus Ball Game

Following the girls tug of war and whatever else happens at that time, a campus league ball game will be played to decide on the relative standings of the campus league ball teams. After that, time out will be given for grub.

#### Get Your Partners!

A ruff-and-tumble hoodlum is scheduled to begin at eight thirty P. M. in the college armory at which frolicsome upperclassmen will give vent to what is left of their pep. A few frosh may attend also, but all hope is given up of seeing the sophomores make their appearance after the trials and troubles of the day. Paul White-man or somebody else's orchestra will be on the sarge prepared to grind out five hours of exquisite dance music for the ambitious. Sixty gallons of punch has been ordered for the evening so maybe some of it will be left after the commission samples it.

And there is more too.

### Seniors Choose Play Cast

"Three Wise Fools", a comedy by Austin Strong, has been chosen as the Senior Class play, it was announced today.

The play will be given during commencement week according to Major Lieberg who is directing it.

The triumvirate of the title comprises a judge a physician, and a financier who share a home in Washington Square and live in a rut of methodical habit. Into the most mechanical precision of their lives there comes a girl, the daughter of a woman (Continued on Page 6.)

Watch for our Big Sale on College Jewelry and Pennants - A. C. Book Store

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

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**(Life, What Is It?)**

As I sit at the desk in the botany laboratory, I see before me a chart on which men have tried to explain the life history of a simple plant called a Liverwort. A little higher up is a chart on which the different kinds of tree grafts are shown. Higher yet on a shelf are a number of jars with diseased plants in them for class study that we may learn something of the cause of the disease. One cannot help but think and wonder what is the cause of it all. What made one plant grow one way and one another? How did scab get started on the potato? What combination of circumstances has caused it all?

Higher yet upon the wall are some pictures. Two show a railroad running beside a river, man and Nature working together or man and God if you like. Then there is another picture of Pyramid Park in North Dakota where Nature alone is working.

On a table in front is a map showing the time at which the rock layers of the U. S. were laid down from the standpoint of geology. By a series of layers of differently colored cardboard someone has tried to show what layers of rock are at the surface and during what age in geology they were deposited. It is interesting to note that the mountains are the oldest rocks. They are evidently due to upheaval of the earth's crust. The work of millions of years is represented there. What is time in the making of a world? Men, who measure time in terms of a lifetime cannot comprehend this stupendous task which has been accomplished. How would light waves measure time when they go by at the rate of several trillion a second? A second might be a long time if they could talk.

Spring has come once more. Soon life will be all around us, but we will not have time to stop and think and ponder on the meaning of it all. Would it not pay to take an hour off once in a while and think and listen? Perhaps a clearer understanding and a fuller joy would come to us out of the Great Unknown.

CLARENCE MILLER.

**Attention to Orders**

You never hear a bee complain,  
Nor hear it weep, nor wail,  
But if it would it could unfold,  
A very painful tale.

Every dog has his day. And the cats have the nights.

I wish some of these girls would stop using this beastly rouge. Aful poor taste.

"I'm all at sea. I asked Doc Pearce yesterday how long he supposed I could live without brains and he told me that that remained to be seen. What could he have meant?"

O she was as pure as the driven snow, but she drifted.

Now that war is over and the profs say they will graduate me I'm looking for a nice soft job assisting some florist to pick the flowers off the century plants.

Speaking of chemistry sharks tho. I know a fellow here who has studied the stuff under Gottshalk for four years. Three of them were in vain.

"Very often in my freshman year I would sit up studying until I felt that I couldn't stay awake any longer. Then, I went to bed."

"Now I know why blonds weigh less on the average than the brunettes. They must have lighter complexions."

"Someone just tipped me off to what the moonlight dances would be like at the Senior frolic tonight. Now I know why they aren't making the program known. They might not get to first base even. Hooray for Jerry!"

**Editorial Comments**

By Stewart Schlifp.

Spring has come, so we're often told; and the great day of rejuvenation is near at hand. Gay Cat day is more than a chance to wear your cast off clothes and attack your closest friend with a baseball bat; it has come to be a college tradition. So much a part of college life has it become that its hilarious observance is now a sacred duty. Viewing Gay Cat Day in this light, all the efforts of the Student Commission to prevent the recurrence of certain of last year's unfortunate happenings are entirely worthy and deserving of campus support. Each organization, each individual should cooperate with them in making this Gay Cat Day one that we can rightfully be proud of.

The constantly swelling tide of automobiles on the campus speaks of spring regardless of the weepy weather. But why these blithe and noisy heralds of the invisible spring should be forced to bounce and jolt their tortured way along our miserable roads is a baffling mystery. This institution stands for progress. We should realize that progress, like charity begins at home. It would take little effort or expense to smooth these roads and to gravel or cinder them. We are tired of apoligizing for them to strangers.

The minstrels are coming again. Elsewhere in this issue is described the plans of the College Y. for staging a benefit performance in the effort to raise funds funds to send a delegation of college men to Lake Geneva this summer. This is certainly a worthy purpose. We can't all go to Geneva. We can't all command the army; but we can get behind the project and push. Surely the college should have a worthy representation at this manhood building camp this summer.

Another of our favorite contentions has been vindicated. Major Glade, one of the inspecting officers, remarked last Monday that our Cadet Band was one of the finest bands he had ever heard, military organizations not excepted. We appreciate the compliment, Major, and in turn we compliment your taste.

Personalities and propaganda may crop out ink and insults may fly thick and fast, but the student opinion columns of the Spectrum will remain of constructive benefit to writers and the college itself. Regardless of how we look at the matters in questions we can not but admit that this arguing, this airing of diverse opinions broadens the student's minds. These argumentative comments serve as a safety valve that allows a lot of suppressed emotions to escape. It has been the Spectrum's policy to sponsor such expressions of opinion. This is every student's paper. Go ahead and use it.

A suggestion has come in from a feminine journalist. Why not a woman's convocation. There are certain things pertaining to women's affairs on the campus that the Dean of Women would like to discuss with girls. Dress, manners, habits, morals, are all question in feminine life that ather

**Our Annual Appearance**

Once each year the class in Journalism for the sake of practical experience publishes an issue of the Spectrum in its entirety. On them devolves the myriad duties of writing and editing and through their efforts comes a better understanding and appreciation of those problems that confront the newspaper men.

In this issue we present the results of our laboratory work in Journalism. We do not claim this to be a perfect specimen of journalistic achievement nor do we wish it to be used for contrast or comparison. It is but the putting in practice of those things we have been taught.

Be charitable, friends, accept this in the spirit that it is presented.

**Who Is First?**

Herewith we submit to you an open letter from Professor E. T. Drake, bacteriologist and C. M. T. C. booster. Those with a little time to spare this summer and believing in constructive work along lines of individual and nation wide good will do well to read it thoroughly and ponder over its contents. The letter is as follows:

"Editor of the Spectrum: "It is indeed pleasing to note the patriotic sentiment expressed in the many letters published by the Spectrum concerning military training. Some of the arguments, however, seem to savor of the patriotism that sends men to war, rather than the patriotism that goes to war. It recalls the days of the recent trouble in Europe, when those who were unfortunately kept out of danger by ingrown toe-nails, dandruff, etc., served their country so gloriously by violently denouncing everyone whose attitude could possibly be considered unpatriotic.

Although there is a scarcity of wars at the present time, there is still a criterion for judging which of us are willing to back up our sentiments on national defense with something more substantial than mere flow of words. Those who are seriously interested in national defense will be willing to spend the month of August at the Citizens Military Training Camp. This camp is conducted by the Army for those who wish to receive military instruction, and I can promise from my own experience—first in the R.O.T.C. and later in the army—that the first two weeks in training camp will teach more about national defense and the army than a year in the R. O. T. C.

Expenses at the camp are paid by the government, and I would suggest that anyone whose patriotism is made up of anything besides wind, apply to me or any army officer for information. And I suggest also that the Spectrum take advantage of this opportunity to really serve its country by publishing a list of those who expect to go to camp."—EUGENE T. DRAKE.

**Class of 1924 Goes**

(Continued from page 1.)

engage in newspaper work. Edna Sommerfeld has a position in the Extension Department. She will have her headquarters at Fargo. Dell Deyoe isn't sure what he will do but has some work in highway engineering in mind.

Gust Hagen says he'd like to be a building inspector. Many of the students have had offers of different positions and haven't decided on any definite ones yet. The majority of them will probably have made more definite plans before the school year closes. If the work of the Class of 1924 the past four years is any indication of their future, we expect the class of 1924 to make a record in the world.

schools devote time to discussing among women. This suggestion ought to be taken kindly here.

We really didn't appreciate before this time what an infernal job it is to edit the Spectrum. We half suspected that the Editor's job was one for light hearted laughter and irresponsibility. But not any more. This issue of the paper and the frenzied work entailed showed that it was no joke. The Spectrum editorship is a hard job and the man who holds it down successfully deserves a lot of credit. But more than that, he deserves the wholehearted backing and support of every student.

**Coeds Enthused Over Leap Year**

Then "waste not time," so Franklin says, Ye N. D. A. C. fair co-eds—Go forth and with your mate be meeting Remember ladies—time is fleeting.

Does leap year prevail on the campus? And what is the origin of this delicate and gallant privilege which is extended on leap year to the fairer half of creation.

Mythology gives this story: As St. Patrick was walking on the shores of Lough Neagh, he was accosted by St. Bridget who, with tears in her eyes, informed him that quarrelling had arisen among the ladies in her number over the fact that they were excluded from the privilege of "popping the question." St. Patrick was so far moved that he offered to concede to the ladies the privilege of proposing one year in every seven. But at this St. Bridget demurred, and throwing her arms about his neck exclaimed, "I daurn't go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Mik it wan year in four." To which St. Patrick replied, "Biddy, squeeze me that way again and I'll give you leap year, the longest one of the lot."

St. Bridget, encouraged, popped the question to St. Patrick. But he had taken the vow, so he patched it up as best he could with a kiss and a silk gown. According to the records last leap year, 1922, there were 244 couples married. In the next three years until 1924 there has never been more than 202 married in one year. In 1924 going to be a record-breaking year?

Interview reveals co-eds opinions. The Spectrum staff thought it best to interview some of the A. C. students concerning their views as to whether the ancient custom still survives. When the question, "Do you believe that in leap year a modern woman exercises her privilege to pop the question?" was put to Miss Elizabeth Doyle, she replied, "I refuse to discuss the matter."

Neil Coit believes it to be true. At least according to Mr. Coit it has been in his case and he speaks with authority and first-hand knowledge.

Edward Yocum's answer to the same question was contrary to Mr. Coit's.

"Absolutely not," were the words echoed by Huldah Skjelset.

Charles Wells gave his views in such a manner that there are no grounds for further discussion. Dame Runc has it that Charlie has already had twelve proposals.

**Profs Confess**

Secret Hobbies

(Continued from page 1.)

ation for the other instructors was the work of the ones in the athletic department. We wondered what they did "outside of hours."

"The Atlantic Monthly is my hobby," Miss Andrews said. "Of course, any of the sports come first, but after that I most enjoy reading and music." "Camping and hiking, especially in the western mountains," is Coach Borleske's idea of the best way to spend one's spare time.

Coach Dewey's verdict was brief and to the point—"Golf."

"Gardening and reading the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines are about all I find time to do outside of "working hours," Professor Kimball said. "I like to fish—when I have the time for it."

The vision of that fiction professor was becoming rather dim by this time. It suffered a severe relapse when we heard rumors in faculty circles of Dean Keene's enthusiasm for and ability in bowling, and it was completely destroyed after we learned about Dean Bolley's, Dr. Pearce's, and Dr. Reynold's proficiency at volley ball.

We brought this piece of information to light: Captain Smith used to play on professional hockey teams and was member of the committee which drew up a set of rules for hockey

games in Michigan some years ago.

Captain Millard declares a preference for fishing, hunting, and shooting on the rifle range.

"Buying an old house and grounds and making it over, especially in regard to gardening is the way I prefer to spend my leisure time," A. H. Parrott, Registrar, said, "planning and taking care of gardens from year to year is just about as fascinating a work you can do."

What They Read.

We thought we would find out if the books the professors drew from the library would help us any.

"Usually they take out books along some phase of their work and of course, occasionally fiction," one of the librarians at the college library told us. "They often read the magazines in the reading room, and I've noticed that "Lift" is quite popular." And with this last bit of evidence, we absolutely decided that the fiction writers and the directors would have to revolutionize a few of their ideas.

**Pig Raising Not So Far From Brown's Classes**

Pigs like journalism. Papers, especially Spectrums, Dakota Students, and releases from the publications office at the college have a special appeal to their literary sense according to J. H. Shepperd, swine specialist at the N. D. A. C.

Of course, all the use pig make of newspapers is not of a special literary nature. Besides the mental, they derive considerable physical benefits thru a news sojourn. The little fellows use them to play with when they're thru reading and in so doing are made to exercise.

One of the best ways to keep pigs well and happy is to keep them fed and given an abundance of exercise, says Mr. Shepperd. If the pigs are given something they can play with and tear up they will have no end of good fun and will be benefitted because they are kept moving around rather than being still in one place.

They Like The Spectrum Ranking first among the playthings for pigs recommended by Mr. Shepperd are newspapers, daily, weekly or monthly. It really makes little difference whether they are Dakota Students or Spectrums so long as they are clean and dry.

The Student Not So Good "Newspapers are clean things for the pigs to play with but the papers should not be thrown down on top of dirty bedding or wet straw," Mr. Shepperd declares. "If the pigs are to gain any value from the exercise the papers must be clean and dry when the pigs are allowed a chance to play with them. The pigs will run and play with the papers and keep busy with them until there is scarcely

a scrap of paper left. This keeps the pigs busy and gives them the exercise that they need.

Exercise is just as important for pigs as it is for other classes of animals, or for children for that matter, says Mr. Shepperd. Throwing newspapers or clean, tron gunny sacks to pigs is just like letting children play with marbles and baseballs. It gives them a chance of get out into the fresh air and sunshine and to move around voluntarily and happily.

**Students Not Only Ones Who Work Here**

Only two days rest was taken during the month of April by the highest producing hen in the North Dakota Agricultural college flock. This hen laid 28 eggs during the 30-day month, there being but two days during April when she failed to produce. Five hens laid 27 eggs each during the

same period, two laid 26 eggs each, five more each produced 25 eggs during April and 11 laid 24 eggs each.

The twelve highest producing hens laid an average of 26 1-4 eggs during the month, records in the poultry department kept by O. A. Barton show. The three highest producing birds belong to the Barred Rock breed, while among other breeds represented by high producing hens were White Rock, and single comb White Leghorns.

More than 68 per cent of the entire flock laid 18 or more eggs during April while more than 12 per cent of the entire number laid two dozen or more eggs each.

One pen of 13 Barred Rocks laid 262 eggs while one pen of 16 Barred Rocks laid 333 eggs. The total number of Barred Rocks, 29 in all, laid 595 eggs or an average of more than 20 eggs each. Twenty single comb Rhode Island Reds laid 410 eggs or an average of 20 eggs each, while the 22 White Rocks laid 434 eggs, or an average for each hen of more than 19 eggs.

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# Football Schedule Promises Busy Fall

## Five Games For Dacotah Field

Five games on Dacotah field and three away from home is the schedule planned for the Bison football team this fall according to word given out this week by Stanley A. Borleske, athletic director.

The games at home consist of Jimtown college, playing here Sept. 27; St. Thomas, Oct. 11; Des Moines, Oct. 18; North Dakota U., Nov. 1; Concordia, Nov. 8.

**October Busy Month**  
The three teams that the Bisons will meet away from home and dates for the combats are South Dakota State at Brookings, Oct. 4; Morningside, at Sioux City, Oct. 25; South Dakota U., Vermillion, Nov. 15.

During the four weeks' spring practice Coach Borleske had an opportunity to try out more than 25 men as candidates for places on the varsity next fall. The fall practice, which will start Sept. 10, is expected to bring out several additional candidates, who were too busy with studies this spring to report. In addition there are a few regulars who were not in school during the spring term this year who will be back trying out for old positions on the line or in the backfield when the fall season starts.

**Eight From Last Year**  
Eight of the 25 men who were engaged in spring practice are letter men from last season's team while 10 more are members of the 1923 squad who failed to receive letters but who composed the second team and reserves. The total number of regulars available next fall will be increased to 10 with the return in September of Augustine and Hull, regular guards on the 1923 Bison team.

The eight regulars who were out for spring practice are Thompson, center; Buchanan, captain-elect and Rumpeltes, captain of the 1923 Bisons, tackles; Keltner, tackle; Boise and Bliss, ends; Arnold, quarter and Claude Miller, halfback. Among the squad members reporting are Souers, guard; Reagan, tackle; Wall, Bruns, and Marks, line; Griffith, Mach, Leroy Miller, and Austin, backs. Mach saw some service at the quarter position last year and Griffith at halfback managed to get into action for a few moments.

**New Men Prospects**  
Rollie Eastgate and Grever, are two men on the spring squad who showed up well two years ago but who were not out for the team during the past season. Other men out this spring are Blakely, Gorder, Parkinson, Walsh, Dvorak and Kiles, line candidates; Boots Sanderson, Schell, Jones, Magnusen, Peterson, Halverson, backs. Seven men who were in action on the 1923 Bisons will not return in the fall. Spears, Nichols and Hicks have left school while Gunderson and Bute will graduate this spring. Caraway and Tunncliffe will also be among the missing on the varsity next year.

**Line Looks Strong**  
With the line as strong potentially as it was last year chances seem good to have a forward wall that will be hard for enemy backs to pierce. The possible removal of Rumpeltes from the post of tackle will considerably weaken the line unless some of the other tackles can assume "Big Ben's" powerful driving attack and strong defensive power. Ben may be used as full back in order that the Bison eleven may have the advantage of his drive and ambition.

**Backfield a Worry**  
The backfield is what is causing Borleske the most anxiety. The quarterback position especially is the vital point about which the Bison coach is worrying. With Mach and Arnold richer in experience than they were at the beginning of spring training the coach has hopes that either one of these two or Leroy Miller may be

## Womens Schedule Is Announced

The women's baseball schedule has been announced by Miss Ruth Andrews of the Physical Education Department at the N. D. A. C.

The games will be held at the baseball diamond in front of Ceres Hall. If the weather does not permit outdoor playing, the games will take place in Ceres Hall gym.

The teams are well balanced and the games are expected to be exceedingly interesting.

The calendar is as follows:  
May 14—4:30—Upper class vs. Sophs.  
May 15—7:00—Freshman vs. High School.  
May 16—4:30—Sophomore vs. Freshman.  
May 19—4:30—Upper Class against High School.  
May 20—7:00—Upper class vs. Freshman.  
May 21—4:30—Sophomore vs. H. S.  
May 22—7:00—Sophomore vs. Upper class.  
May 23—4:30—Freshman vs. H. S.  
May 26—4:30—Freshman vs. Upper class.  
May 27—4:30—Sophomore vs. H. S.  
May 28—4:30—H. S. vs. Upper class.  
May 29—7:00—Sophomore vs. Freshman.

## 18 Girls Enter Tennis Tourney

Eighteen girls have signed up to enter the tennis tournament which will begin the first of next week at the A. C. The winners and runners up will be awarded points in the W. A. A. Among the girls who are to enter are: Ruth Talcott, winner of the North Dakota championship for high schools, 1921; Grace Bauliss, winner for 1922; and Margaret Limburg, who won the championship last year, 1923.

Other who have signified their intentions of competing are: Alice Root, Anita Mary Blake, Eleanor Maroney, Neva Trowbridge, Marguerite Jangeard, Addie Oscarson, Dorothy Burton, Nellie Mae Root, Norma Edwards, Charlotte Blake, Edith Skurdall, Dorothy Lowdon, Helen Bergquist, Katherine Schmajten, and Violet Flamer.

coached up to the point where they can successfully direct the Bison drive against the enemy teams.

Under the conference ruling adopted last year, no freshmen will be allowed to play on the varsity teams. This means that only those students who have already earned the required number of credits will be allowed to wear the green and yellow next season.

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## Officials Planning School of Future

That officials at the North Dakota Agricultural college are making definite plans for the school of tomorrow is demonstrated by the architect's drawings of the future campus in the office of Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college.

"This plan is not a pipe dream of over-ambitious officials at the college," says Edward O. Hollen, instructor in architecture at the college. "It is a definite plan for future economy."

**Scheme Will Change**  
The erection of the Agricultural building, the most recently completed structure on the campus, was the occasion for a decision to form a plan for future building based on a vision of the needs of the institution in coming years. Accordingly a firm of architects was employed to draft a plan for the campus as it will look within the next few decades. All future buildings and changes will conform to this scheme.

"A college in its infancy is like a village," Mr. Hollen says. "It grows in a rambling, hit or miss fashion, with no control over its development. When a town begins to enlarge into a city, its growth must be systematized."

**Building For Large College**  
"So it is with a college. As the passing years bring an ever-increasing enrollment, some unified plan must be made for the architectural style and the arrangement of the new buildings which will of necessity be erected from time to time.

"While the informal style of building followed in a young school lends a picturesqueness to the campus and gives the so-called collegiate atmosphere, its character is applicable only to a small school. The wide-awake institution looks forward to its growth and plans for the future. In this way the mistakes of other schools and its own errors in the past may be turned to profit."

A plan prepared before the college begins to expand controls and unifies the architectural style of the campus buildings, Mr. Hollen says, so we don't find mid-Victorian architecture in the main hall, Gothic in the chemistry building, and Irish-Renaissance in other structures. The last term, Mr. Hollen explained, is used by architects to refer to buildings which contain a conglomeration of many styles of architecture—a sort of mongrel in the architectural world.

**Will Lessen Upkeep**  
"Systematizing the growth of the college by a definite plan will decrease the expense of upkeep by allowing for a centralized heating plant," Mr. Hollen continued. "By grouping buildings of the various schools together, the walking distance for students between classes is reduced to a minimum. An institution whose growth has been governed in this way will

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make a bigger appeal to the aesthetic sense than one which has been allowed, like Topsy, to 'just grow.'"

**Build and Grow Motto**  
The plan as formulated on paper will become a reality through a gradual growth, consistent with the demands of the college. Science Hall, Ceres hall, and the agricultural, chemistry and dairy buildings are permanent structures and will become part of the new scheme. Others, including the library, administration building and the engineering building, will remain a part of the campus plan for an indefinite period, and will gradually give way to the newer buildings provided for in the architect's drawing.

**One of Rectangles**  
The general plan for the future campus consists of six rectangles, lying two deep along Thirteenth street, their length extending east and west. Most of the buildings are grouped around a park-like space in the main quadrangle, which is the central rectangle on Thirteenth street, and has for its corners Ceres hall on the southeast and the dairy building on the northwest. The other two corners will be formed by new buildings, a dormitory on the northeast corner and the library on the southwest corner.

**Auditorium to be Centre**  
The most commanding position of the whole campus is occupied by the auditorium and administration building, which will be used by all of the students. While not located on the main quadrangle, it faces it along the western side opposite Thirteenth street and is flanked on either side by the present agricultural building and the animal husbandry building, which now exists only on paper. The greenhouses and power plant are in the rear of the auditorium.

The main entrance will be from Thirteenth street, guarded by the practice house on the south and the president's house on the north. Between these, the principal avenue enters, bisects to follow the buildings along the northern and southern boundaries of the quadrangle, and merges again between the new physics build-

ing and the present chemistry building to lead directly to the auditorium.

**North Section Athletic**  
The whole section north of the quadrangle is given over to athletics and military training, and will include football and baseball fields, a drill field and bleachers. Between this and the quadrangle is a row of buildings which will include the gymnasium, shops, armory, and some which are at present unassigned.

The rectangle south of the quadrangle on the corner of Thirteenth street and Twelfth avenue, at present containing the library and administration building, will be left as a park. Just west of this will be a territory occupied by Science hall and a new biology building. Very little development will take place in the present campus site, and the library and administration building will eventually be removed.

The farm buildings will be moved north of their present location and somewhat apart from the other buildings, and will occupy the northwest corner of the campus, which will be entirely given over to farming operations. Between this area and that occupied by the auditorium are two veterinary buildings and the livestock pavilion.

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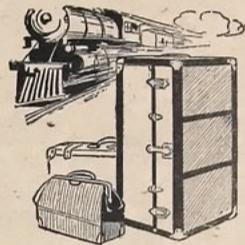
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## Fargo Hi Wins Festival Meet

By Eugene Fitzgerald.

Last Friday and Saturday the largest and best May Festival track and field meet was held on Dacotah Field. This year's meet drew more schools and more athletes than any previous festival, despite the efforts of "Old Jupiter Pluvius", who did his best to hamper the holding of the meet, by greeting the visitors with a steady deluge until Saturday morning.

The meet would have undoubtedly far surpassed all other meets had it not been for the impassable roads. Many teams who had made entries and planned on driving were unable to come, but in spite of this fact the meet was larger than any other, and true to predictions, several records were smashed in the various events.

Fargo, with a well balanced team, took first honors, with Grand Forks second. James McCracken, ace of the Grand Forks team, amassed the most points by scoring 23 points, and was the outstanding performer of the meet. McCracken, however, was not the only outstanding man of the meet, for Fargo had three men entered, who evidently had not forgotten all they had been taught by Charley Kimball, about the art of winning track meets, and these men, Fisher, Fuller, and Rindlaub, copped 39 of Fargo's 60½ points. All three of these men now hold a May Festival record last year. Rindlaub tied Davis's mark of 55 seconds in the 400 yard run. Fisher established a new broad jump record, Saturday, when he leaped 20 feet 1 inch on his first try, and Fuller established a new mark of 16 4-5 second in getting over the high hurdles, although he had bettered this mark in the semi-finals in the morning, by stepping over them in 16 3-5 seconds, which is the fastest time ever recorded in a high school meet in North Dakota for this event.

Of the new men on the Fargo team, perhaps, the most sensational is Edwin Powlison, who runs the dashes. Powlison, running in the semi-finals of the 100 yard dash, against McCracken, clipped off that distance in 10 3-5 seconds, which tied the record hung up by Griffith in 1922. Powlison proved that he is, not only a good 100 yard dash man, but can also negotiate the 220 yard dash in good time. Under the able tutelage of Charley Kimball, Powlison should develop into one of the most sensational dash men seen on a North Dakota track.

McCracken demonstrated beyond any doubt that he is the premier track athlete of the state. McCracken, entered in six events, placed in every one of them taking first in three, second in two, and took third in the high jump, his best event, but he showed that the strain of four previous events had overtaxed his strength, and he was forced to take third, relinquishing first and second to Fisher

and Fuller. The "Boo gang" started activities when McCracken knocked the pole off in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches, but this detracted not a little bit from the wonderful performance given by the upstater.

Waldo Fisher, who by the way is an all-state man in both basketball and football, demonstrated in the broad jump that any man winning this event from him must do well over the 19 foot mark. In winning the high jump, with Fuller, Fisher showed that he can consistently do at least 5½ feet. Fisher may even be able to better McCracken's state record of 5 feet 8 1-8 inches, under favorable conditions. Captain Ted Fuller is, without doubt, the best high school hurdler in the state, and his race in the semi-finals, which he negotiated in 16 3-5 was one of the best exhibitions of track work ever seen on Dacotah Field, and by far the most sensational individual piece of work seen during the meet. Newhall Rindlaub has developed into a very capable 220 yard dash man, as he displayed when he forced McCracken to establish a new record to beat him to the tape. It is needless to say that Rindlaub is the peer of the high school 440 yard runners. Rindlaub consistently clips off the 400 around 55 seconds and he doesn't run himself to death to do it, but is content to let any man have the lead until he gets ready to pass him, which he usually commences to do at about the 100 yard mark, and from here on it is awful tough to even try to get close to him.

Charley Kimball showed that even a coach is sometimes wrong, when he said that his team would not get any points in the mile run, but the milers, three in number, Veum, Bennett, and McNeese, by name, showed him where he was wrong when all his entries in this event finished in the first three places, for a total of ten points, which had never been counted upon. Fargo collected more points in the mile than did any team in any single event.

The newly established May Festival records and holders:

220 yard low hurdles, McCracken, Grand Forks, 26 4-5 seconds.  
120 yard high hurdles, Fuller, Fargo, 16 4-5 seconds.  
220 yard Dash, McCracken, Grand Forks, 23 4-5 seconds.

Broad Jump, Fisher, Fargo, 20 feet 1 inch.

Summary of the festival meet follows:

220 Yard Hurdles.  
McCracken, Grand Forks, first; Fuller, Fargo, second; Fisher, Fargo, third; Crandall, Valley City, fourth. Time, 26 4-5 seconds. (Ties State record).

Pole Vault.  
Lee, Valley City, first; Miller, Fargo, and Eberly, Valley City, tied for second and third; Walker, Moorhead, fourth; height 10 feet. (Ties May Festival record).

Shot Put.  
Juberg, LaMoore, first; Meinhardt, Valley City, second; Rindlaub, Fargo,

third; Wambach, Moorhead, fourth. Distance, 38 feet 9 inches.

100 Yard Dash.  
McCracken, Grand Forks, first; Powlison, Fargo, second; Bristol, Fargo, third; Joyce, Grand Forks, fourth. Time 11 seconds.

Discus Throw.  
Halvorsen, Grand Forks, first; Thompson, Grand Forks, second; Juberg, LaMoore, third; Lee, Valley City, fourth. Distance 96 feet 5 inches.

One Mile Run.  
Veum, Fargo, first; Bennett, Fargo, second; McNeese, Fargo, third; Uim, Grand Forks, fourth. Time 5 minutes 5 2-5 seconds.

High Jump.  
Fisher and Fuller, Fargo, tied for first and second; McCracken, Grand Forks, third; Eberly, Valley City, fourth. Height, 5 feet 6 3-4 inches.

440 Yard Dash.  
Rindlaub, Fargo, first; Havens, Grand Forks, second; McChesney, Fargo, third; Aitken, Grafton, fourth. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles.  
Fuller, Fargo, first; McCracken, Grand Forks, second; Lee, Valley City, third; Fisher, Fargo, fourth. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

Javelin Throw.  
Fuller, Fargo, first; Lee, Valley City, second; Allen, Grand Forks, third; Wambach, Moorhead, fourth. Distance, 143 feet 8 inches.

220 Yard Dash.  
McCracken, Grand Forks, first; Rindlaub, Fargo, second; Powlison, Fargo, third; Joyce, Grand Forks, fourth. Time 23 4-5 seconds.

Broad Jump.  
Fisher, Fargo, first; McCracken, Grand Forks, second; Eckel, Valley City, third; Eberly, Valley City, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

880 Yard Run.  
Havens, Grand Forks, first; Allen, Grand Forks, second; Meyers, Valley City, third; Huff, Moorhead, fourth. Time 2 minutes 15 seconds.

Half Mile Relay.  
Fargo only team entered. Time 1 minute 42 2-5 seconds.

To date, but two games have been played in the campus baseball league, one in the National League and the other in the American League. Borleske announced at the beginning of the week, if it ever clears up, double-headers will be played until the schedule is finished. The members of those clubs who have been unable to get into action are straining at their leashes, but Stan says to keep up courage, because the schedule will be played if six nearly warm days ever strike this country.

The two games, scheduled with Moorhead State Teachers College had to be cancelled because of the inclement weather, both of these games may be played later in the season if conditions permit. Jamestown College ball tossers are scheduled to play here today and tomorrow, weather permitting. At the same time the Bison and Jimtown nines are clashing on the ball field, the tennis teams of

both institutions will do battle on the tennis courts. A return match between the baseball and tennis teams will be held at Jamestown May 27 and 28.

The North Central Inter-Collegiate Conference track and field meet will be held at Sioux City, May 23 and 24, and the Bisons may be represented at this meet, with a few entries, if suitable training weather arrives at least a week previous to the meet. Track work has been at a standstill, due to the rain and cold and conditioning has been impossible. The names of the men who will be sent will be given out as soon as known.

Borleske announced that the basket ball sweaters have arrived and the men who won them can have them by identifying themselves to the proper authorities at the armory.

## A. C. Cadets Please Board In Inspection

(Continued from page 1.)

from the board. Colonel Glade said it was the best cadet band he had inspected or heard this year. Every bandman, thru the tireless work of Dr. Putman, was up to snuff and was a neat looking soldier in every detail. Doc is lamenting that he was not given an opportunity to display the field ability of his men, especially so in tent pitching; the band wasn't called upon for more than music and a good appearance.

Col. Glade Liked Squad  
"The Best I've Ever Seen Anywhere," were the words of Col. Glade immediately after the demonstration of A. C.'s Crack Squad just before dinner. If ever a group of men displayed snap and discipline, the crack squad, under the command of Captain Hannaher, did Monday. For fifteen minutes it held the undivided attention of our hundred men to intricate original movements. It well earned its name to the pride of the battalion.

Every Officer Called On  
A little trouble was experienced in close order and bayonet drill. This was not held as vitally bearing on the final grade however as other things considered more important were executed beyond criticism. The display of equipment and tent pitching by Co. A. was good. Calisthenics went over in excellent shape as did the battalion review, inspection, and problem. Every officer and noncommissioned officer was called upon to do his stuff and a thorough analysis of the instruction received by the same in the past year or two was given the acid test. As compared with last year's inspection this year's trial was 100 per cent harder in every respect than that of last year according to Major Harrell. Seniors Distinguish Selves  
"The Senior Class distinguished themselves in theory," says Major Harrell, in speaking of the class show-

ings made in Saturday's class room inspection. All thru the inspection, both theory and practical work the senior men had a distinct edge on the other classes. The Sophomores and Freshmen did very well in their class room work. The Juniors had a little trouble in handling the situation in the class room, but in the eyes of the examining board they were up to par with their class mates in other institutions. As a whole the board was more than satisfied with the class work the corps has been doing all year long.

## Rating Given In June

The co-ordinated average of the grades of the inspecting boards all over the United States will be made known sometime around the first of June. The twenty five institutions in the United States receiving the highest grades will be rated Gold Star Honor schools, as was our institution and Missouri University of the Seventh Corp Area last year. It is the general belief that our institution will be one of the leading ones when that time comes.

## GARRICK

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Lon Chaney and Conway Tearle

---in---

"The Next Corner"

"When Summer Comes"

Sennett Comedy

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

All Star Cast in

"Pleasure Mad"

Lloyd Hamilton

---in---

"Going East"

Thoro Inspection Thruout  
The inspecting board visiting the N. D. A. C. this week was made up of Colonel Herman Glade and Major Walton Goodwin, of the War Department, accompanied by Colonel Carl H. Mueller of the Seventh Corp Area Headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska.

**VENUS PENCILS**  
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FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—5 copying.  
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SEE US TO SEE BETTER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
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FOR SERVICE—CLEANLINESS—ECONOMY GO TO  
**THE VIKING CAFE**  
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Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset.  
STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed.  
STACOMB—the original—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.  
Tubes—35c Jars—75c  
Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.  
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.  
Standard Laboratories, Inc., 750 Stanford Avenue, Los Angeles, California  
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.  
STANDARD LABORATORIES, Inc., 113 West 18th Street, NEW YORK CITY  
Please send me free trial tube.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Slave Bracelets**  
An innovation in novelty jewelry that is proving extremely popular among college women in the larger centers.  
We were fortunate in having our order filled for a large assortment of these bracelets in green gold and sterling silver. They're large loose links—some plain, some delicately engraved.  
They are on display in our store now. Come in to see them.  
\$1.50 to \$6.00.  
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**Fountain Pens**

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Shirts, Collar attached, plain collors  
Checks and stripes

**FLATEN** 318  
Broadway

Broadclothes, Poplin  
Pique

**Engineers Quit  
The Gypsy Life**  
(Continued from page 1)

sating factors. Among those they wistfully recall is a certain bottle of wine that one of the civic officials of Winnipeg donated to the group. But perhaps the reporter is betraying a confidence to even mention that wine.

**They Met The Policemen.**

Officials at Winnipeg were kindly in other ways also. As an exhibit of what is recorded on the pleasure side of the ledger is the "Two civic houses of the city of Winnipeg loaned for the use of the party during their stay in the city. Cost, none." Explaining this entry (in the ledger, not the house, the engineers relate how the mayor of the city offered them the use of two of the city houses that they might use to sleep in and to cook in during their stay. Caretakers of these houses had the fires going in the stoves and everything clean and comfortable for the weary travellers when they reached Winnipeg. Perhaps "Kito" Löss, advance agent for the group was partly responsible for securing such pleasing accommodations. Löss had left the group shortly before they reached the Canadian metropolis, going ahead with some travelling men with whom he stole a ride, so that he could let the mayor know of the imminent approach of the college group.

**In Dutch With Mayor.**

Another fact that the party points to with pride is that the mayor furnished them with a special car and two guides so that they could visit the hydro-electrical power plant 100 miles distant from the city. Copious notes tell the story of the now historic trip. Among these notes are facts that are of interest and educational value to

engineers and architects. They illustrate principles of the science of designing and building bridges, public buildings, paper and flour mills, power plants, mines, and the like. Woven into these facts is a narrative that makes each principle unforgettable for at each of the points visited the principles learned were colored by incident and typed indelibly into the mind.

**A Joy Forever.**

What member of the party can forget that three-fourths mile trip in Northern Minnesota when the car had to be backed every foot of the way. How can prof or student ever fail to remember those other weary yards of three feet each when all members of the group pushed or pulled the truck out of the many mud holes. Can they forget the many kindnesses extended by people along the road, by civic officials in North Dakota, Minnesota and Canada?

Ask any of the party and they will tell you that when much of the theory of engineering and architecture are entirely forgotten that this one trip will remain clearly in their memory.

(Continued from page 1.)

**Prof's Tell Why  
Students Flunk**

before they came to college so that they could withstand the temptation of letting things slide, and drifting into outside desires and attractions. They do not get enough good teaching—many professors fail to radiate idealism, to not put inspiration into the subject or create interest in the task. There are others who fail because they are not naturally fit for college training."

**Like Chromium.**  
"The freshman student is just like the metal chromium; that is he presents an active and a passive state, when he is passive he flunks because of his inability to take suggestion, lack of application and his fear of hard work. Of course there are some who come here because father pays the bill, consequently they have no interest and 'just don't care.'"

**Varried Reasons Given.**

Janie Nelson and Faye Fiske, representing frosh, tell us that the reason is "too much work, especially in home economics." Jack Knapp and Helen Munkeby, sophomore students say that failure is due not tending to business, on account of "no personal reason for taking certain subjects except that they are required." And Paula Carstens tells us that "sometimes students flunk because of partiality of teachers."

**As the Juniors See It.**

"Just naturally dumb," says J. Ogden Brauer, and "a complete misunderstanding," according to Lucille Thompson. "I never flunk so I don't know," was the answer given by several juniors.

Dr. Hunter lays the blame to attempting to carry too many hours. "I have students who are trying to carry 20 to 26 hours. Other reasons are lack of application, preparation and outside activities."

Mrs. McVeety tells us that "Students flunk because they do not improve their time. They have not learned to concentrate" while Dean Minard says "lack of previous training in the grades and high school.

Many students have been passed through high school because of social and athletic standing rather than because of educational attainment. There are a few who fail because of lack of brain capacity."

**BUSH FRUIT TREE  
BEST FOR STATE**

Much as we might like to grow the shade-tree type of orchard it is to the interest of the North Dakota fruit lover to dispense with the shade type and grow the bush form of fruit tree, says A. F. Yeager, horticulturist at

the North Dakota Agricultural college. From a series of experiments conducted with the two types of trees, Mr. Yeager has proven that the type of fruit tree which has a very short trunk and bears its branches close to the ground is decidedly superior for North Dakota conditions to the tree which has a long trunk.

Two years of growth are wasted in growing the trunk of the shade fruit tree, according to the horticulturist. The bush form does not waste any time in growing a long stem but is able to bear fruit as its energy is expended on branches and fruit instead of climbing higher toward the sky.

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Basement**  
**SOCIETY BRAND  
Spring Suits  
and Coats**

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If the letters on a printed page blur or seem to run into each other, an eye examination at the hands of a skilled optometrist is imperative. We will give you vision a thorough test and tell you whether you are near or far sighted or both or if because of an imperfection of the cornea an astigmatism has set in. Our service is eminently satisfactory.

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FIRST IN GROCERIES  
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Choice of Home Baked Pastry, Cereals, Waffles and Sandwiches  
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\$40.00 SUITS \$40.00**  
SUITS MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE FROM A CHOICE ALL WOOL OF PATTERNS—100 PERCENT ALL WOOL  
A FIT GUARANTEED  
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**North Dakota Agricultural College**  
For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is unsurpassed in the Northwest  
THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS  
Agriculture—Architectural Engineering—Architecture—Biology—Chemistry—Chemistry and Engineering—Civil Engineering—Education—Home Economics—Mechanical Engineering—Pharmacy—Science and Literature—Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.  
These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training  
**The Agricultural and Manual Arts High School Offers**  
Complete Secondary Courses in Agriculture—Domestic Science—General Science—Mechanic Arts—Rural Teachers.  
**SPECIAL COURSES**  
Business Training, Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry Homemakers, Power Machinery.  
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 on dead languages or other subjects as a 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.  
WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS  
Collegiate, High School and Business Courses start September 24, 1923. The special and industrial courses open October 16, 1923.

**Bismarck Hi Wins  
Press Honors**

"Pep," the high school paper published at Bismarck took first place, and "The Cynosure" of Fargo took second in the high school contest which was conducted during the May festival of last week.

Placing of the five highest schools is as follows: Bismarck, first; Fargo, second; Grand Forks, third; Grafton, fourth, and Williston, fifth.

The newspapers were judged on the following points: covering the field, make-up, editorials, style of writing, advertising and originality and enterprise. The contest was conducted by the journalism department of the North Dakota Agricultural college and the following newspaper men of Fargo acted as judges: H. J. Hancock, Fargo Forum, R. O. Nafziger, Fargo Forum and S. W. Hooper, publications department at the state agricultural college.

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with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newspaper Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

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We Will Serve After  
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We thank all our customers for their hearty cooperation  
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THERE ARE THINGS HAPPENING  
HOME GROWN FLOWERS  
For All Occasions **Shotwell Floral Co.**  
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**Business Training**  
No man can do well a work for which he is not prepared. Everyone moves in the world of business and unless he understands its customs and usages is seriously handicapped in the battle of life. We specialize in thorough practical business courses that really fit our students to go into the business world and make good. Each of our teachers is an experienced specialist in his respective line. Our teachers have trained thousands who are now out in the business world holding good positions. Satisfaction guaranteed or tuition refunded.  
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create and sustain the value of your investment in  
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GOOD CLOTHES. Style Authority, Fabric Quality, and Tailoring Craftsmanship of the highest order.  
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**LOOK THEM OVER**  
The new Spring Adler Collegians. Plenty of English and regular Models in all the favored shades and patterns.  
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IF ITS SMART WE HAVE IT

**ECONOMY IS MORE THAN PRICE**  
FOR GENUINE SERVICE  
SEE  
**J. C. PENNEY & CO.**  
FIRST OF ALL

**College Men Who Care  
INVARIABLY  
GO TO  
ALEX STERN & CO.**  
Style Headquarters

**College and School Emblems and Medals**  
FARGO JEWELRY MANUFACTURING CO.

## Ag Economists To Stage Conference.

Twenty one men, actively engaged in or studying the problems underlying the causes of success and failure in farming, are due to meet here this afternoon at three thirty o'clock in room 307 of the Agricultural Building.

A full three days program including the first hand relating of personal experience and study along Farm Management lines, coupled with a good field trip and a little pleasure has been organized and will be worked out over the week end by Cap E. Miller, head of the department of Agricultural Economics under whose auspices the session is being held. Kenneth W. Green, graduate student and field worker in Agricultural Economics, will start things rolling this afternoon, in giving his thesis prepared as partial requirement for his Master's degree.

### All About Cavilier

Mr. Green's thesis as written on the actual problems encountered and solved by him in managing thirteen large Cavilier County farms is expected to take up the major portion of the time allotted the afternoon meeting. At six o'clock the group will banquet at the Waldorf after which a program of individual talks on the general problems encountered in the management of their respective organizations will be given by the visiting farm managers.

### We Have With Us Today

Among those here today for the session are: J. W. McNary, president of the State Farm Management Association and of the famous Baldwin Farms of North Dakota; C. R. Wright of the Wright Farms at Fergus Falls; Mr. Gowan of the Dwight Farms; Mr. Reed and Mr. Chaffee of the Amenia Farms; Mr. Green of the Cavilier Farms; Prof. J. H. Shepperd, and Prof. Cap E. Miller. All of these men have leading roles in the farm management play in our northwestern farming.

### Visiting Fergus Falls

Leaving Fargo at seven o'clock Saturday morning, the group will travel by car to Fergus Falls, Minnesota. There they will be the guests of C. R. Wright and be taken over all his farming lands there. Saturday night will be spent at Dunn's Resort where Cap Miller has made reservations for his party. Sunday will be spent in a general good time, fishing, swapping yarns, stowing away grub, and swimming if it isn't too cold for farmers.

### Senior Ags All Set

Agricultural students who will make the trip are C. A. Fiske, Herbert W. Herbison, Orville M. Fuller, R. C. Bentley, H. M. Critchfield, Neal B. Coit, Benjamin McCaul, Oscar L. Hansen, G. L. Armstrong, M. F. Peightal, L. E. Meecham, Dave Miller, and Elmer Grieve.

## College Operator Is Information Bureau

Will there be a holiday tomorrow? What is the best way to get rid of mange on a cat? Is there a cadet hop this afternoon? Where does Mary Jones live? How many more days before exams? What time is convocation this morning?

No, these questions are not a selected list from a questionnaire but just a very few of the many queries put to the telephone operator at the A. C.

"If I were to answer every question asked me during the period of a month I'd have to be a regular information bureau," laments the operator. "Perhaps the 'hello' girls of today is supposed to know all the answers to the thousands of questions asked her but I can't understand how any person can answer some of the questions that the students and the profs ask."

"But surely," she was asked, "the professors do not ask foolish or need-

less questions? Are not the students the ones, especially the freshmen, that give you the most trouble answering questions that they should look up elsewhere?"

"The students are the worst," she admitted, "but the profs are bad too. And some of them are so absent minded. Why they often take down the receiver and then when I ask who they want they have forgotten the name or the number. Then they ask me to wait until they look it up or until they collect their wits again."

One period in the month that is sure to cause trouble for the telephone operator is those dismal days just prior to pay day. Employees of the college (and if the truth must be known) members of the college faculty and extension and experiment station staffs call up to find out if the pay checks have arrived and if not why there has been a delay.

A woman called up recently to find out if I knew who wanted to buy a dog, the operator declared. A local policeman notified me one morning that a horse with a broken leg was

trying to cross the Great Northern tracks on 13th St. Guess he wanted me to call up the animal husbandry department and have some of the men there take care of the horse.

"College," the operator suddenly answered another call. Then, after a brief moment's reflection, "Sixty pounds, I think." And turning to the reporter she explained that some student or professor, she didn't know which, had called to find out how many pounds there were in a bushel of wheat.

"It's two minutes to eleven." Thus her answer to another ring of the buzzer.

"No, I haven't the slightest idea what that girl's name is nor where she stays nor what her telephone number is." The red haired one's sister? Why that's Mary James and she stays at Ceres hall. Just a moment and I'll ring the Hall for you. Good luck!"

At this point the reporter left the telephone exchange as this matrimonial bureau stuff was sufficient to scare away even a hardened Spectrum news-hound. Leap Year has its troubles just as the telephone operator has hers.

## Senior Class Play Cast

(Continued from page 1.)

they all loved in earlier years. From the very moment of her appearance changes miraculous to behold begin to take place in the abode of the three wise fools.

"Three Wise Fools" was produced by John Golden in New York and has a record of 333 successful performances on Broadway to its credit. The play is one blending the elements of laughter, tears and suspense in a satisfying way. This spring is the first time of its being given to amateurs.

The cast chosen for the '24 play is as follows: Theodore Audrey by Adolph Norgaard; Dr. Richard Gaunt, Robert Gardner; Hon James Trumbull, Julian Gunderson; Miss Fairchild, Evelyn McCarthy; Miss Saunders, Esther Heidner; Gordon Schuyler, Gregor Moore; Benjamin Suratt, Gerald Weissert; John Crawshaw, Loren Meecham; Poole, Leo Osman; Gray, Clarence Sagmoen, Clancy, Neal Coit; Douglasy, Violet Erickson; and Policeman by Jonas Sturlaugson.

## SENIOR RINGS ARE HERE OSMAN TELLS THE CLASS.

Word is out today that the senior class pins and rings, long looked for, have been received and will be ready for distribution next week. The design is of the same standard adopted

by the class of last year and will be adopted as the official seal in the future by all graduating college classes.

### SCABBARD AND BLAD ELECTS.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, announces the

election to active membership in its order the following: Philip Boise of Bismarck; Richard V. Cripe of Wheatland; Aubrey Hook of Dilworth; Verne J. McCaul of Ayr; and John Hannaher of Fargo.

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THE FASTEST GROWING STORE

## Watching the Game Of Fashions

SUMMER Fashions are ready here at Ricker's and smart styles are linked with low prices. For instance, genuine Irish linen dresses and genuine French voile dresses in dainty high shades are priced only

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### Motoring Home

One surely needs a coat, and we're offering just the smartest, sporty little coats in more than twenty styles

**\$13.75**

All are full-lined, too. Ricker's Second Floor.

# Models That Are Universally Admired In New Summer Dresses

### Warmth Plus Style Sweaters

Coats that are the essence of smartness. Modish in line, finely tailored — in distinctive variations of the prominent style notes, are the models in this group. Plaids, stripes and plain fabrics. Full lined. All sizes.

Two groups.

**\$19.00 to \$25.00**

Let Us Suggest that your wardrobe include a frock or two of

Tub Silk, Challis, Printed Crepes, Linen.

They're exceptionally chic in style, favoring the slim, boyish lines, and also the more elaborate models for afternoon wear. All the popular colors of the season.

**\$15.00 to \$35.00**

# A.L. Moody

BROADWAY AND FRONT STREET

### DOZENS OF NEW FROCKS

---deLuxe knit silk \$ 5.95  
---all linen  
---tub fabrics

### SPORT COATS

---distinctive models \$15.00  
---plaids and plains  
---fully lined



And everyone a bargain — Embroidered and trimmed in novel ways that stamp them individually as being of greater worth.

All popular shades, including green, tan, brown, poudre blue, henna, and gray.

Sizes 16 to 44.



Jaunty models and the slim smart lines are equally favored. Grays and tans predominate in colors. —Downstairs store.

### Smart Accessories for the New Costume

#### Belts

A new assortment has just arrived. Pung Chow is one of the popular numbers, and there are numerous others. In all the harmonizing colors, they add a note of charm to any dress.

**59c to \$1.75**

#### Underarm Bags

Patent leather, calf and Morocco are materials fashioned into this delightful new style of bag. Finished with a silk tassel, nicely lined.

**\$3.75**

#### Gypsy Bows

—find new favor daily. Gay colors and combinations, plain and picot edged. A trimming note that deserves its popularity.

**45c to \$1.00**

#### Scarfs

To be scarfless this season is to lack one of the irrestible color notes that brighten a costume of quieter tone. In stripes and plaids, of gay color

**65c to \$3.75**

#### Novelty Handkerchiefs

The newest handkerchief to arrive is a tiny one that tucks into the pocket of your suit or coat. Made of French voile, prettily scalloped with white, and in gay colors. Very reasonably priced for such a novelty.

**35c, or 3 for \$1.00**

### Drug Department

Pepsodent tooth paste.....39c	Garden-Glo talcum, special.....59c	Bocabelli soap—10c and 15c	Pebecco tooth paste.....39c	Krank's Lemon cream large sizes.....89c	New Blue Rose compacts, single and double \$1.00 to.....\$1.50
Mulsified Cocoanut oil special.....39c	Garden Glo-powder.....59c	<b>\$4.95</b>			

will purchase a pair of pumps or oxfords from this assortment. Black, satin, patent leather, or suede — oxfords, and one or two strap pumps. The sizes are broken—the only reason for their reduction from much higher prices.

### Silk and Fibre Hose

Mock fashioned. of silk and fibre, this is a splendidly wearing number. Comes in all popular shades.

**\$1.00**

# Semi-Annual Remnant Sale Begins Monday, May 19th