

## Entries For Track Meet Surpass All Festival Records

### Federal Inspectors Arrive To Quiz Gold Star Battalion

Army Officers Will Determine Fate of A. C.'s Gold Stars For 1925--Major Harrell Confident--Begin Saturday

What the Cadets have learned and accomplished during the past year will be put to a test on Saturday and Monday, May 10 and 12, when the Federal Board will be here to inspect the R. O. T. C. Unit at the College.

The Cadets during the past week have put forth all possible efforts in order to be in prime condition for the Federal Inspection. Due to the inclement weather it has been impossible for the battalion to drill outside so manual of arms and physical drill has been the main activity during the first part of the week.

Of Great Interest. I should be of great interest to all at the students of the College as well as the citizens of Fargo to come out and see the battalion drill during the two days of inspection. The greater amount of interest shown by the students will have a decided moral effect on the work and efficiency of the Cadetes.

Enough cannot be said of the untiring efforts and work of Major Harrell, Captains Millard and Smith to put this inspection across. It is due to these men that the R. O. T. C. has arrived at the standard which it now is, and it is up to the Cadets to put this Federal Inspection across for, "A Distinguished Rating for 1924."

Program Out. The program for Saturday, May 10 and Monday May 12:

**SATURDAY--**  
Inspection of Freshmen Class, on Target Range at 8:00 A. M.  
Inspection of Sophomore Class, at Room 104, Barracks at 9:00 A. M.  
Inspection of Junior Class, at Room 104, Barracks, at 9:30 A. M.  
Inspection of Senior Class, at Room 104, Barracks, at 10:00 A. M.  
Conference with President Coulter, at 11:00 A. M.  
No afternoon inspections.  
Crack Squad at 1:15 P. M.

**MONDAY, MAY 12--**  
Battalion Review at 8:00 A. M. in full Field Equipment.  
Inspection of Rifles. Shelter tent Camp and Inspection of Camp and Equipment.  
Battalion Drill and Physical Drill.  
Company Drill--Bayonet.  
Attack or Advance Guard problem.  
No inspection in afternoon.

### Endris Probstfield Wins Essay Contest

Space will not allow the printing of the winning essay in the leap year contest conducted among the Co-eds by the Spectrum but the announcement of the winner was promised for this issue.

Miss Edris Probstfield, sweet sixteen (??), a graduate of Moorhead high school last year presented the winning masterpiece and to her goes the honor of winning the first annual, every four years, leap year essay contest.

The essay may appear in some future issue as it voices without doubt the sentiments of many blushing but bashful members of the weaker Co-eds on the campus.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
May 2--Alpha Gamma Rho vs Barracks--Engineers vs Preps.  
May 14--Engineers vs Alpha Gamma Rho.  
May 16--Barracks vs Preps.  
May 23--Alpha Gamma Rho vs Preps.  
May 26--Barracks vs Engineers.  
May 29--30--31--World Series.

### Bison Will Be Out On Gay Cat Day Says Boise

The 1925 Bison will be ready to be delivered by Gay Cat day, May 23, according to Phil Boise, business manager. Every bit of copy has been sent to the printers and work is being rushed to a speedy completion.

The Bison comprises 180 pages of two color illustrations and copy. Each page will have a blue border while approximately 200 cuts will appear. With an entirely new idea carried over in the Senior class section, and numerous feature sections, this year's annual is to exceed all others.

The finished product contains many special sections, devoted to the various campus activities. Following the dedication are twenty pages devoted to scenic views of North Dakota and the A. C. The sixteen pages of the Administrative section will include snapshots of the professors and instructors. This is a departure from the stiff and formal pictures of the faculty members of other years.

The Campus Life section comprises of snapshots of campus friends and frolics. The fraternities have contributed informal snaps of their members, while the pictures of the Vanity Fair contestants will also appear. This is exclusively a pictorial section. Women and women's activities have been accorded eight pages.

Athletics has always been one of the (Continued on page 3.)

### Gamma Kappa Psi Is Installed As Kappa Delta Group

A formal banquet given at the Gardner hotel at 6:30 Saturday evening, marked the close of the installation services for Gamma Kappa Psi, newly organized chapter of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Centerpieces for the banquet table were white roses, sorority flowers, and a maypole effect of green and white, the national sorority colors, was draped from the center of the table. Features of the decorations were the Kappa Delta banner and shield.

After the serving a program of toasts was given the theme "Spring Whispers."

Following the program the guests were entertained by members of Sigma Theta sorority of an all-sorority dancing party in the college Armory. Several feature dances were included on the program. Helen Kullberg, Shannie McNeese, and Ruth von Sien gave a clown dance. Little Miss Billy Dewey gave an old fashioned dance and Miss Ruth Tillotson a Spanish number.

In the receiving line for the party were President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Leimbacher, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Millard, Prof. and Mrs. George Weller, Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welter, and Misses Helen Lindquist and Catherine Eddy. From 8:30 until 11:30 were hours for the party.

Sunday the members of the sorority were entertained at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, 1572 Twelfth Avenue North. Members of sororities and fraternities on the campus were guests.

First registration, one of the old fashioned school parties, are among the countless interesting scenes to be presented in the tracing of our institutional development.

The pageant is an original idea and work of Professor A. G. Arvola of the department of Public Discussion. Under his direction half the institution has been working for weeks in planning and preparing for the presentation of Saturday night's spectacle.

The pageant will be given in the college armory at seven o'clock sharp, Saturday night. The public is cordially invited to come.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

**THE QUESTION--"YOU ARE NO DOUBT ACQUAINTED WITH THE EXPRESSION OF SEVERAL (TWO) STUDENTS OF DISAPPROVAL OF THE R. O. T. C. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE LOCAL R. O. T. C. ALONG THE SAME LINES?"**

Dr. W. T. Poore--Head of the School of Chemistry--"Personally I do not believe that members of the faculty should criticize either favorably or unfavorably any other department. I am very much in favor of the whole R. O. T. C. program and try to get every one that I possibly can to take up the work. I think the students receive as valuable training in the R. O. T. C. as in any other course on the campus."

Mary Ross--Phi Upsilon Omicron, Delta Phi Beta--"What do I think? Why I believe it foolish of any one to question the value of a R. O. T. C. such as we have. I think the training is excellent and that contact with such a man as Major Harrell is an education of the best kind in itself."

A. H. Parrott--Registrar--"We have to teach Military training in order to comply with Morrill act which created the land grant schools of which this institution is one. We are giving it but the minimum amount of required time and I believe it a distinct advantage to the students to secure the disciplinary training taught. If I had a son I surely would want him to take the training. If we are to teach anything why not teach it well?"

Professor I. W. Smith--Head of Math Department--"I am in favor of the R. O. T. C. and I believe that one may take all the courses and not be militaristic. It is a good training in coordination and discipline; a part of a good education for those desiring to enter fields in which precision is necessary."

### PROGRAM AS USUAL.

Rain is handicapping the May Festival to a large extent but at 9:00 this morning there appears to be little hope that the sun will shine today. As near as is possible the program will be run as scheduled, changes appearing on the various bulletin boards. The Y. W. C. A. breakfast, scheduled for the campus is being served in the College Y auditorium. Inspection program will be carried out rain or shine.

Dean E. S. Keene--Head of Mechanics Arts School--"I certainly do not believe it a matter of opinion at all. It is a matter of keeping a sacred agreement between the federal government and the state of North Dakota. The Morrill act of Congress of 1862 which founded that great land grant system of colleges of which the A. C. is one has been the foundation of an educational system the like of which the world has never seen and very likely never will. To break the agreement would be folly. I believe that some one is under a false impression."

Ben McCaul--Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Phi--"I believe the R. O. T. C. courses excellent ones. My only regret with regard to it is that I did not take advantage of the opportunity and follow the work further."

Snorri Thorfinnsin--Phi Kappa Phi--"I am in favor of having a R. O. T. C. unit in the college. I do not believe however that other department (Continued on page 3.)

### Beau Brummel To Be Played May 14

"Beau Brummel" the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club spring term play is to be presented at the Little Country Theatre, Wednesday, May 19, it has been definitely announced. This play is the first major production which has been given at the Theatre since the Tenth Anniversary Celebration, and it promises to be one of the best of the classics ever staged by the Dramatic Club.

The cast for the play includes many players who are already well-known on the college stage, as well as many who are just starting in dramatic work this year. The title role of "Beau Brummel" is to be played by Charles Wells, and Jack Knapp will take the role of Mortimer the faithful valet and confidential servant to Beau. The part opposite "Beau," that of Mariana Vincent will be characterized by Lucille Thompson; the rest of the cast of fifteen people have been chosen especially according to their ability to play the various roles, so that the production will without doubt be one of the best given on the college stage.

The performance Wednesday, May 14 is to be given for the students and townpeople who wish to see the play, and a special performance will be given Friday, May 16 for a group of out of town people who will be visiting in Fargo at that time.--C. F. W.

### Kappa Psi Holds Installation and Banquet Friday

Formal installation of Beta Sigma chapter of Kappa Psi took place last Friday evening. Professor F. S. Kimball, a member of Phi chapter of Northwestern acted as installing officer for the chapter. The installation services were followed by an elaborate banquet held at the Annex.

Thirteen men were initiated and the chapter installed with a roll of fourteen, including associate members, Professors W. F. Sudro and F. S. Kimball.

Officers elected at this time to head the organization in the coming year are as follows: Luverne Reager, Regent; Theodore Wall, Vice-Regent; Lester H. Oliver, Secretary; Anne Suckerman, Treasurer; Norman Welch Historian; and Henry Rice, Chaplain.

### Have You Voted On Publication Yet?

Have you voted today?

Five o'clock this afternoon is the deadline for voting for or against the adoption of a board of publications for the North Dakota Agricultural College whose duties and powers would be the control and efficient management of the two student publications, The Spectrum, and The Bison.

### Commission Feels The Need.

The proposed board and attendant amendment to the constitution of the Student Commission's constitution is the outgrowth of an urgent need on the campus for a central board of persons with power to act in the selecting of staff members for the publications given the student body. A need has been felt for some stabilizing agency empowered to supervise financial and editorial policies of our publications, preferably one made up of older students and faculty members with a knowledge of the inner workings of the college news organs. It is the belief of the Student Commission that the proposed board and amendment up for student approval is the timely measure to be enacted at this time.

### Is Heartily Endorsed.

The proposed publications board has the backing of the men now engaged in responsible positions on the two student publications. It has the backing of the men making up the auditing and advisory committees of the Bison and Weekly Spectrum. It is endorsed by Dr. Coulter. It has the sanction of Mr. Brown of the Publications department. It is be-

### New Records Expected In Many Events Under Close Competition By New Teams

#### PRESS CLUB PRINTS.

The Weekly Spectrum of next week will be in the hands of Journalism classes under the direction of Professor Brown. The paper will no doubt be a considerable improvement over the previous issues as it will represent the work of a number of students working together. The Spectrum is pleased to offer this break of monotony to the readers.

Entries for the sixteenth annual May Festival track and field meet surpass those of other years, by a large margin. The entry list includes 14 schools with 143 contestants. The schools entered are: Barnesville, Detroit, Fergus Falls, Moorhead, and Crookston, Minnesota, with the North Dakota list including entries from Fargo, Grand Forks, Grafton, Valley City, Hillsboro, Jamestown, LaMoure, Lidgerwood, and Enderlin.

Considerable work has been done on the track during the week to put it in the best possible shape for the meet. "Ad" Dewey, who has charge of the meet, has taken great pains to have everything run off smoothly. Officials for the meet have been selected and will run off their various events in as short time as possible. Borleske has been consulting the Oulja board, and according to Stan, Oulja has predicted favorable weather for the meet.

### Senior Ball To Be Meanest Party Ever Says Jerry

"The best party of the year and I don't mean maybe either", says Manager Weissert of the Senior Ball which will be given in the college Armory, May 16. Mr. Weissert is panning one of the prettiest and most unusual parties that has graced the Armory in the last two decades.

Feature number and feature dances will be only a small part of the novel program. Decorations and Music will also come in for their share of the glory of the evening.

Tickets are priced at \$2.00 and only a limited number will be sold that the dancers may enjoy the full freedom of the old hall in the final swing out in college. Tickets may be purchased by anyone, first come first served "Is your program full?"

#### Will Give Favors.

Early this morning Mr. Weissert consented to give the Spectrum the first "break" on the feature number of the party. An unusual innovation in college will be the presentation of very substantial favors. The nature of the favors has not been divulged but the writer, having been privileged to see one, thinks that they are well worth the price of admission when one considers that the music and decorations will be the most unique ever attempted in the college Armory. These too are secret.

#### MAY FESTIVAL RECORDS

100 yard dash--Griffith, Valley City.  
10 3-5 seconds ..... 1922  
(Continued on page 3.)

### Monster Crowds Throng May Breakfast Today

Fraternity tables and Ceres Hall corners took a rest this morning and gave way to novel rival competition in the form of the second Annual May Breakfast on the college campus, of which the proceeds go to the paying of the expenses of N. D. A. C. Geneva Conference Delegation this summer.

It is estimated that close to a thousand students and high school people were served their breakfast out on the college green by the college Y. W. C. A.

As was the custom adopted last year, the young women's association took over the business and preparations involved in serving the whole institution. As last year, their work met with the desired results and a success ensued. While no financial statement as to the profits and losses sustained in the events are as yet available, we have it on good authority that the association has a good strait in insuring the sending of their summer delegation.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

April 28--Faculty vs Delta Kappa Sigma. (Postponed)  
April 30--Theta Chi vs Alpha Kappa Phi.  
May 7--Faculty vs Theta Chi.  
May 12--Delta Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Kappa Phi.  
May 19--Faculty vs Alpha Kappa Phi.  
May 21--Theta Chi vs Delta Kappa Sigma.



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**WEEKLY SPECTRUM**

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Frank Leaky ..... 1925 Junior Prom  
Edris Probstfield ..... Features

**MANY GUESTS THIS WEEK.**

The North Dakota Agricultural College, both faculty and students, are fortunate in the guests they have this week. Headlining the program are the contestants in the Annual May Festival. These are future students and will be accorded every possible courtesy by the school.

If you as guests are in doubt about anything feel free to ask any student you see, he will be more than glad to help you. May your stay be a happy one; may you find both pleasure and profit in your stay here; and we hope, you will come again to know us better.

Another headliner for the week is the inspection that determines whether or not the gold star will nestle on the sleeves of the members of the cadet corps. While here the inspecting officers at our guests and should be given every possible chance to leave with a favorable impression of our school.

The staff and corps have worked hard and we believe their work will not be in vain. It is with confidence that the N. D. A. C. cadets, the first school in the Northwest to get the gold star, enter the inspection. The Gold Star band will be on deck. Yours for a permanent constellation on the Bison campus.

**BOOSTING.**

Are you a booster or a knocker? Do you use your influence to build up things or do you carelessly tear down what others have accomplished by hard work?

Some people continually go about with a cynical attitude. They see only the bad things in life and are sure to tell everybody about them. Sometimes they claim to have something to take the place of the things they deplore but more often they advocate merely a negative policy. If they are dissatisfied with some person they say carelessly that he should be thrown out.

They lack the quality of toleration and have little sense of responsibility. The world is made up of all kinds of people and there are many things done which do not seem entirely desirable. Just as life is checkered rain and sunshine, so the bad is mixed with the good. While the hasty person sees a bad point and decides the whole is undesirable, the wise person balances up the good and bad qualities of a person and the desirable and undesirable parts of something and makes a constructive decision.

The radical throws out the entire system while the progressive or conservative changes and remedies. Are you a radical or a progressive? —Ex.

**WORK!**

Horses do hard work and get nothing but their board. Day laborers do hard work and remain day laborers always. Clerks do hard work. Ninety-nine out of a hundred stay clerks; the hundredth becomes an executive.

There is a mistaken idea that hard work is all that is required for success. Work alone never made any man an executive. The man who rises discovers a secret? But he doesn't tell anybody. The successful man does not work any harder than you do, he puts in fewer hours and has more time for golf, travel, and enjoying his friends companionship. Work now!

**THE SMALL COLLEGE.**

The late President Harding spoke pointedly on the virtues of the small college. He spoke of "the obligation to maintain and encourage the smaller colleges. It is the small college that democratizes the higher education; that brings it within the vision and means of the average young man and woman. We hear much of the traditions of famous universities, but if we look into them we commonly find that they concern men, men who have stamped their personalities, who have given of their generous natures, who have colored the intellectual atmosphere about them. And men who are big and strong enough to do that are as likely to be found in the modest as in the impressive environment." —Ex.

**WHO MAKES THE COLLEGE NAME.**

Cleanliness is next to Godness, spiritually and morally, mentally and physically. Such doctrine pertains to the individual and to the group which is composed of individuals. Although the standards set by the college authorities are in general terms and usually spoken of collectively, yet they aim at the individual and his characteristics and habits. Like a ball of yarn being dropped can in one second unwind what has taken perhaps hours to wind, so one heedless person can undo the good name of an institution with one unsocial action in an instant what has taken years to build.

It is evident that some few do not realize the responsibility that is placed upon them in order to keep virtue at her best upon the campus. You may think that you are insignificant and that what you may do will not have any bearing upon the majority of students at the institution. What you do IS going to affect the good name of the college if it be contrary to the present code of living. Seriously consider the outcome before you act and place your Fostering Mother above your own personal satisfactions.—Utah Student.

**CAMPUS OPINION**

Here in the following we are pleased to submit to the Spectrum readers another side to the question brought up by Mr. Leifson and Mr. Miller in the issue of two weeks ago.

We are pleased to present these letters of the THOUGHTS of the students and faculty, but we hope that in the future the exponents of various theories will condense to the limit as our space is, although you may not think it, valuable.

—MANAGING EDITOR.

Editor, THE SPECTRUM:

The articles of Leifson and Miller and your comments on those articles have raised two very important issues that are of interest to me. They are:

(1) Is, or is it not possible for a student to express his own opinion on questions that pertain him deeply without being called an agitator and without having his opinions labelled scourging attack?

(2) Is, or is it not military training in school consistent with the aim of a democratic education?

Answering the first question I would say:

The school—a miniature of the society we desire to create—has every interest in maintaining free speech, and a free press, because:

(a) Rational, effective public opinion can only be formed under conditions of freedom;

(b) In proportion as public opinion is formed under conditions of freedom, in that proportion will public opinion reach the highest degree of rationality.

Answering the second question I would say:

The genius of the military business is hostile to the development of democratic ideals, because:

(a) Its organization is a regimentation of men for power;

(b) It tends toward the organization of society on a basis of force instead of good will;

(c) It is a typical institution of barbarism, or predatory culture, while democratic education marks the beginning of true civilization;

(d) Its training is a training in ceremonial precedence, arbitrary command, and unquestioning obedience while genuine education involves a training in humility and modesty, authority based upon reasoning, and obedience requiring discretionary intelligence.—JAMES A. CUNEO.

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To the Students of the North Dakota Agricultural College:

There are certain duties which fall upon every citizen of the United States, and that duty must be performed no matter how well each individual is prepared to perform that duty. In time of an emergency every able bodied male citizen is obligated to defend his home, his country, and his honor, the honor that has been ours since the days of the American Revolution. Is it not better to be prepared to discharge this duty in a manner that would be a credit to a nation as well as the individual, than to be absolutely ignorant of this sacred obligation?

In the early days of 1917 when the possibility of the United States remaining a neutral nation no longer existed and the President asked the people to use the entire resources of

the nation to fit this great Republic for a state of war, we little realized the huge task that lay before us. We were a nation wholly unprepared for war. Our army was less than 100,000 men, our personnel was very much inadequate to train an army large enough to take our part by the side of our allies on the battlefields of France. We had less than 18,000 trained Commissioned Officers, whose duty it was to be, to train and prepare for battle an army of over two million men, and at the end of the war we had over four million men in uniform in the United States and France. They were not soldiers, far from it, they were simply loyal citizens willing to attempt to do their duty regardless of the sacrifice they must make at the cost of ignorance. They were willing to learn, but we had no one to teach them. The result that many of our soldiers who went to France never received any practical training in the art of modern warfare. In the great battles of Chateau Thierry, and Meuse Argonne many of our men gave their life because of inadequate training. There were soldiers who joined the assault divisions in those battles who never fired an army rifle, did not know how to fix their bayonet for hand fighting. This is only one phase of the result of our unpreparedness to meet the emergency which our government could not avoid. I could go on and name many more sacrifices that were made by our soldiers because of the ignorance of the duty they had to assume.

After the war the great task of salvaging the war time army fell upon the shoulders of Congress. They ask the opinion of General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of our Armies in France, for assistance in forming the peace time army of our great Republic. To salvage the valuable information we had gathered in the war, at an enormous expense in men and money, for the future protection of our people. A military staff and civilian representation from Congress organized and presented to Congress in 1920 a policy for the salvaging of our war time army, which passed Congress and became a law on June 4, 1920, this act is known as the National Defense Act of 1920. Which has three great divisions, the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves. The Regular Army comprises our first line of defense, consisting of 125,000 men trained in the art of modern warfare. The National Guard consists of 300,000 officers and men forming our second line of defense, the men are trained and equipped by the Federal Government, and under the supervision of the Regular Army. The Organized Reserves consists of officers who served during the world war, and graduates from the R. O. T. C. units of the various Colleges and Universities of the United States, this particular division of the National Defense Act is the one with which we as students are most concerned, it is the building up and the maintaining of the great division

which forms the most important phase of the National Army, that the R. O. T. C. is concerned with. These three components constitute in time of peace a framework on which a great nation-

ally army of well trained men can be quickly built.

Such an army is not only representative of the people, but is made up of men who are in every civil profession in our great country, and who have the interest of the welfare and the peace of the nation at heart. Such an army is not only democratic, but must be classed as wholly unmilitaristic in its policies, its purpose is to protect, defend and preserve the honor and safety of our nation and our homes.

The cost of maintaining such an army is very small, the training is paid for by the Federal Government. None of the Organized Reserves are on a pay status. By way of comparison with other nations of the world these figures given out by the War Department for the year ending December 31, 1923, are as follows:

Expenditures	Per Capita
England . . . . . \$800,524,500.00	\$6.66
Japan . . . . . 126,500,000.00	2.46
France . . . . . 807,375,433.88	19.47
Italy . . . . . 362,198,321.88	9.86
United States . . . . . 257,559,669.67	2.42

The army expenditures for the same countries in per cent of the National Wealth are as follows:

Expenditures	% of Wealth
\$800,524,500.00	0.45
\$126,500,000.00	0.31
\$807,375,433.88	0.81
\$362,198,321.88	1.21
\$257,559,669.67	0.07

With an army of 125,000 we are employing approximately one soldier for each 1,000 of our population, as compared to Japan's 5, England's 7, Italy's 8, and France's 14. Our total available man power for war purposes at the present time aggregates about 16,000,000 men of this number we are calling upon less than eight-tenths of 1 per cent to volunteer for active service. In a broad sense, the Regular Army may be called the overhead of the Organization of National Defense.

Fellow students do you feel that the giving of less than one-fourth of one per cent of your time in college to the study of protecting your home and nation is a crime, and a waste of your valuable time? If so the great American Statesman, Theodore Roosevelt was wrong, and the radical element of our country is right. We can destroy in a fortnight what our forefathers have built in a century and half. Our traditions are the life of our nation, and the great Statesmen of our nation have always stood for a military policy that would protect and preserve the greatest nation the world has ever known. We are building such a military policy now, founded upon the principles advocated by George Washington at the close of the Revolutionary war.

Such an army of the people and controlled by them is the best security against aggression form without and against autocratic, militaristic usurpation from within. And at last we will have solved the great problem of developing in time of peace a citizen army that is adequate for protection in time of war, yet wholly democratic. Such a wonderful lesson we have learned from the World War, expensive though it is, at the cost of those who sleep forever in "Flanders Fields."—FRANK N. LEAKEY.

Editor, THE SPECTRUM:

Recent issues of The Spectrum and other phases of school activity reveal certain characteristics in the code of thought and action expected of students as indicate that we seem to have learned little from the history of human thought in its conflicts with authoritarian ideas and institutions.

First. It is hardly expected that anyone will declare ideas different from those commonly accepted or officially proclaimed, such being considered an extraordinary occurrence and a "scourging attack."

Second. Persons who criticize are regarded as outcasts; and efforts are made to ruin them by opprobrious names or by declarations that they are airing "personal grievances," as well as that they are not constructive.

Third. "Student opinion" is taken for granted, although criticism is thus

proscribed and critics ostracized.

The people of North Dakota have full power to eliminate military training from state educational institutions.

It is from student opinion, in the main, that they will have data for judgment of the military department. Success of social pressure in securing silence, willing obedience, and habituation to military authority will prevent the formation of a genuine student opinion; and such would be one of the very best indications of militarism.

Richard Roberts has said, "The paradox of the rebel, then, is this, that while he has been assailed as a subverter of social order, his own driving force has been a social sense quicker and broader than that of his orthodox contemporaries. He attacked the existing social organization only to (Continued on page 4.)"

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**Bison Will Be Out On  
Gay Cat Day Says Boise**  
(Continued from Page 1)

most important sections of a college annual. The Bison is no exception. Twelve pages of illustrations, stories, and diagrams will chronicle the passing season in sports. The military season that culminates in next month's federal inspection occupies eight pages.

The various classes will take sixteen pages, the large part of which is occupied with the Senior section. The individual pictures of the graduates will be arranged in panels, six on a page. Following this will come the section devoted to the various campus organizations. Pictures and writeups of the various clubs, fraternities, sororities, the Y. M. C. A. will occupy twenty four pages, the largest section in the book.

The High School and the Industrial department is the final section of the book. This includes individual pictures of the High School graduates, as has been the custom in previous years.

An important section is devoted to activities. There are twelve pages of comment on the various clubs, the plays and debates, and the Spectrum and Bison staffs. Individual pictures of the debaters and the staff members are included.

**Campus Comment**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments should be set back to give way to the Military department."

Dave Buchanan—Theta Chi— Captain '24 Football Team— "Surely I am in favor of the R. O. T. C training. I think it is well worth while from both the standpoint of training received and from the financial aid to the school.

Phil Boise—President of Student Commission—Business Manager 1925 Bison—"Military service is an obligation of every real citizen. I know of no better place to teach the required training than in the Colleges where one finds the men that are preparing for a future citizenship."

Luverne Reger— President Kappa Psi—"I think the R. O. T. C. an excellent training. I believe if Mr. Leifson and his colleagues were better posted their statements would be saner."

Helen Zeipen—Kappa Delta—"Certainly I am in favor of the R. O. T. C. training as it is taught here. I do not think it preparation for war at all and if it were it would be one way to insure peace."

Carlton Rydstrom—President Junior Cass—Delta Kappa Sigma—"Personally I didn't like Military drill but I believe that is probably a very good thing for the institution from a financial standpoint."

**Frosh Win Inter-  
Class Track Meet**  
(Continued from page 1.)

sions will journey to Jamestown May 27 and 28. At the same time the baseball contests are being played, tennis teams from both institutions will battle in a doubles and singles tourney.

**Sliott Gets Honors.**

"Red" Elliott, Prep mound artist, pitched himself into the hall of fame, when he turned the Engineers down without semblance of a hit in the first game of the National League, played Monday evening. "Red" had a fast breaking curve which the Engineers were unable to cope with and the Preps gathered in nine runs in the four innings, while the best the Engineers could do was to get Jones around to third in the opening stanza, after Elliott had put him on first on four balls.

The Preps gathered in 10 hits in the four innings, seven of which they got in the first two innings and with four walks converted them into eight of their nine runs. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	R	H	E
Preps	4	4	1	0	9	10	0
Engineers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: Elliott and Svendal, Jones and Hulett.

**Entries For Track Meet  
Surpass All Records**  
(Continued from page 1.)

220 yard low hurdles—Hanson, Fargo	27 4-5 seconds	1922
Discus throw—Kilner, Langdon, 101 feet, 9 inches		1922
440 ard run—Dovis, Fargo, 55 seconds		1922
440 yard run—N. Rindlaub, Fargo	55 seconds	1923
880 yard run—J. Rindlaub, Fargo, 2 minutes 9 1-5 seconds		1923
1 mile run—Day, Fargo, 4 minutes, 50 seconds		1923
120 yard high hurdles—Fuller, Fargo, 18 seconds		1923
Pole vault—Lee, Valley City, 10 feet		1924
Pole vault—McNeil, Grand Forks, 10 feet		1923
Pole vault—Sturtevant, Grand Forks, 10 feet		1923
Shot Put—Watkins, Fargo, 40 feet 5 1/2 inches		1923
Javelin throw—Boe, Grand Forks, 151 feet 2 inches		1923
Broad Jump—DeVeber, Lisbon, 19 feet 1 inch		1922
High jump—McCracken, Grand Forks, 5 feet 8 1-8 inches		1923
Half Mile Relay—Fargo, 41 2-5 seconds		1923

**MAY FESTIVAL WINNERS.**

1908—Valley City.
1909—Valley City.
1910—Fargo.
1911—Grand Forks.
1912—Grand Forks.
1913—Grand Forks.
1914—Grand Forks.
1915—Grand Forks.
1916—Grand Forks.
1917—No meet—World War.
1918—No meet—World War.
1919—No meet—World War.
1920—Fargo.
1921—Fargo.
1922—Fargo.
1923—Fargo.

Twenty year ago a man who kissed a woman without being engaged to her was regarded as "No better than a beast". The bachelor who escapes being kissed today is also an exceedingly nuble brute.

It is remarked that fewer fathers are seen nowadays wheeling baby buggies. Is it because there are fewer fathers, babies or buggies?

Fashion decrees that the slim girl shall be this year's ideal, and the grocers and candy makers will have to sit back and gnash their teeth.

Why refer to it as "the winter of our discontent"? Only in winter is every contender a pennant winner and every candidate a sure thing.

One trouble with the demagogue is that he tampers with the people's ability to think, and straight thinking is the greatest thing in the world.

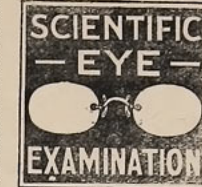
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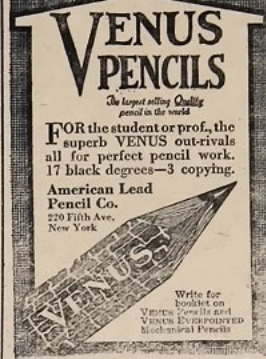


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**Monster Crowd**  
Over 250 people of the campus attended the Kappa Delta installation tea held at the Bolley home last Sunday. The crowd was one of the largest to ever gather for any social function in the history of the school.

**Visitors**  
Ralph Irick '21 and Tony Flamer and George Thamer both former students were guests at the Kappa Phi House over the week end.

**Successful Meeting**  
Members of the academy of Science closed one of the most successful meetings ever held by their organization here last Saturday. All of the previous officers were given offices again.

**Pied Piper Out**  
The Pied Piper, college humorous publication will make one of its spasmodic appearances on the campus Saturday evening during the May festival exercises.

**Party Great Success**  
The Sigma Theta All-sorority party given in the Armory Saturday was an excellent success. The affair was given in honor of the Gamma Kappa Psi, recently installed as Kappa Delta.

**Returns Home**  
Florence Cole, leader of the 1925 Junior Prom returned to her duties as a teacher Sunday.

**Chemists Initiate**  
Members of the Alpha Phi Omega, chemistry fraternity, announce the formal initiation of the following: Allen Keltner, Allen Adams, Ray Fischer, John Hannaher, and Carl Baden.

**???**  
Neva Trowbridge, Dorothy Green, Tony Swedlund, and Fat Souers enjoyed a picnic at the Trowbridge cottage on Lake Cormorant Sunday. They reported the weather as fine.

**Keating Pulled This**  
At the Kappa Delta tea Sunday after finishing his sandwich, Keating is credited with the following brag: "I certainly do adore these samples—I can't wait until lunch is served."

Miss Marie Elliott, of Devils Lake, a former student at the A. C. was a guest of friends in this city during the week.

After the regular meeting of Delta Phi Beta sorority held Monday evening at the home of Miss Carolyn Satory, a social hour was enjoyed in honor of Miss Elliott.

## QUIT GOLF OR MOVE

The Delta Sigs have completed the laying out of a nine hole golf course in the yard of their Tenth Avenue Villa. We hear they have also laid out a few of their neighbors. Howard Swinney, as custodian of the green, announces that all entries in the Backyard Sweepstakes must be made before Monday. As this edition goes to press, Jack Garrity is reported to be leading the field with a score of four windows and one black cat. Bobby Sanderson, the favorite with the book-makers, has two cats to his credit but so far has fallen down badly on the windows.

As we go to press, Jim Greer, veteran janitor and college fixture, lies at death's door as result of an attempt to digest one of the May breakfasts served by the local Young Women's Christian Association on the college green this morning.

It is believed, according to word given out at ten o'clock from the publications office, that the total fatalities may run close to a hundred before the day is over. Few of those patronizing the association this morning escaped. As yet an accurate list of those afflicted has not been ascertained.

Dr. Fortin, attending physician to Mr. Greer, is in serious doubt as to the ability of the fighting climax chews's vital resources to successfully cope with the ground glass and shellac taken into his system this morning. Had not Jim exerted himself to the limit in the past week helping helpless coeds to build their little thingabobs for Arvold's Prairie Pageant, authorities believe Greer's scotch fear of funeral expenses would have been sufficient to offset the physical obstacles in his way to recovery. As it is, his friends will have to hope that his soul goes in the right direction.

As early as nine o'clock this morning, complaints began to pour in to Dr. Gottschalk's office, and Dad Briscoe immediately caused Miss Leone Sands, head of the Y. W. C. A., to be put in irons. Charged with complicity in the alleged crime are Helen Fuller, Mayme Dworak, Mrs. Metzinger, and Abbie L. Simmons, all of whom are behind the bars awaiting hearing and sentence in Major Harrells office as soon as inspection is over with.

In interviewing Miss Sands, accused by victims of the tragedy as being the principle instigator, little could be obtained in the way of condemning testimony. It is commonly rumored among the men that this morning's affair was an indirect attempt to break up the coming military inspection. In a search for Einar Liefson, head of the bolshevik element on the campus, all trace of that person had vanished. Clarence Miller, his partner in prayer, is being held pending investigation by the commission at their next regular annual meeting.

## CAMPUS OPINION

(Continued from Page 2.)

break down walls that hindered fellowship. He heard the call of the disinherited and it became in his heart a call to lead them into that heritage of opportunity of which they were cheated by the cupidity and cunning of the great. He assailed the Bastiles of constituted authority, and battered hoary institutions that people might—at this point or that—come into their own. He sought to fling out wide the frontiers of privilege that the poor and outcast might come into a world of larger life. Dissent has proved itself to be the growing point of society. Yet the dissenter has been stoned and hanged by his contemporaries. Must it ever be so? Is there no conceivable social order in which it shall be unnecessary to treat the moral pioneer as a criminal? As yet we have not achieved it. Our limit, hitherto has been a kind of toleration rather grudgingly accorded so long as the dissenter does not disturb us over much. But no society will ever be truly free until it has reached the point not only of frank toleration but of the serious encouragement of dissenting opinion. For dissent is after all only a manifestation of the 'elan vital' of a living society; and it should be greeted with a cheer. A society incapable of dissent or of tolerating it has entered upon its last phase.

John Dewey has recently stated, "The only ones who have the right to criticize 'radicals'—adopting for the moment that perversion of language which identifies the radical with the destructive rebel—are those who put as much effort into reconstruction as the rebels are putting into destruction. Too often the man who should be criticizing institutions expends his energy in criticizing those who would reform them."

I submit this as the lesson of human experience.—ROSS A. McREYNOLDS.

There is a distinction between the terms militarism and military drill. By the former term is usually meant the placing of undue privilege, preference and prominence on the military class and the subservience of all civil affairs to the ruling military.

Military drill in colleges has no taint of militarism in it. It is not for the purpose of training men how to fight, but to teach them basic principles of character. It teaches them steadfastness of purpose, alertness, self control and the power of concentration on the particular task in hand.

A cadet soon learns to adapt himself to the common good. He learns the value of working together with other individuals so that they are no longer individuals but a group. He learns the value of organization, both in the execution and the planning.

When cadets are drilling on the A. C. campus they are not drilling for war and desolation, for tyranny or

oppression, but rather toward a strength of character and a steadfastness of purpose, an alertness and readiness of mind and body that will build a new and better manhood.—MAYNARD W. BROWN.

## PROFS.

Are themenwhotalksofastyoucantake anote.

They only hear one bell—the first one.

When they tell you they have your interest at heart—beware, friend, they are looking for an excuse to flunk you.

The lessons assigned indicate that they are charter members of the Anti-Sleep League.

They tell you that the next test will be a general one, and then ask you if the statement the author makes on page 476 is correct.

They encourage you to believe that you are a future leader of the world, despite your dumbness.

Hooryay for the profs!

During slippery weather motor car drivers might as well remember that if they stop at a boulevard they will have to begin stopping some distance away.

A coast paper observes sadly that most of the people nowadays who celebrate golden weddings are a little old-fashioned. It's a cinch few of them play a saxophone.

That war minister and former president of Uruguay who fought a bloodless duel with pistols should try something more serious, as for example, slingshots at ten paces.

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The fellow who is trying to abolish Adam and Eve would rob us of our only excuse for being the way we are.

The man who robs the baby's bank partly has been located. He stole a stamp-vending machine the other night.

A middle-of-the-road policy is all right, but it is apt to get one the reputation of a road hog with his neighbors.

## GARRICK

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

**Pola Negri**  
in  
"The Shadows of Paris"

**Ben Turpin**

"The Daredevil"

Fri. - Saturday

All Star Cast in

"The Light That Failed"

Comedy - Literary Digest

It isn't noxious odors that cause the female of the species to tilt her nose in the direction of the stars, but the thought of the great superiority she thinks she enjoys because of her money, if any.

There is cheering evidence that Europe hates itself a little less virulently than it did a few months ago, when the bruised places were almost beginning to gangrene.

Claude Pike reports a new source of paper in Brazil, at the moment when the world's supplies have been sadly depleted by Russian and German experiments in what they called finance.

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