

## Campus Ball Flingers To Open Schedule April 28

### A. C. IS PLACE OF ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEET

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETS HERE ON MAY 2 AND 3; SAYS STEVENS

The sixteenth annual meeting of the North Dakota Academy of Science will be held at the North Dakota Agricultural College on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 according to an announcement by Professor O. A. Stevens, president of the Academy.

In a preliminary notice sent out by Dr. G. A. Abbott of the University faculty the usual custom of the reading of papers by various members on their advance in science will be read. However, Professor Stevens says that these papers will be limited to 20 or 30 minutes.

At the last meeting the secretary was instructed to canvass the membership to learn whether or not the North Dakota Academy wishes to affiliate with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. At the present time the members are voting on the question and an announcement of the vote will be made at the opening meeting.

#### Good Attendance Hoped

This meeting will be probably one of the best that the Academy has ever held and it likely that a number of instructors from the several Normal Schools in the state will be present. The University faculty from the schools of science will attend the meeting as will a number of professors from the Bison faculty.

### Cuneo Brothers Seek Soccer Artists - Defy Flickers To Battle

Are American sports too tame? Such is the case or else they are too difficult to learn. The four Cuneo brothers of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who are now attending school at the N. D. A. C. and like it too, hope to find enough soccer football enthusiasts among the Bisons student body to form at least two teams.

Eleven players make up a team and the game will not be entirely new to a large number although it is not played a great deal in the United States. The Cuneo brothers are experienced players and will be more than glad to pass the knowledge along to others.

The Cuneo brothers, which includes Jimmie, the Spanish teacher, hope to form a team that will be good enough to meet the best. Jimmie says he doesn't think the Flickers could offer competition. "They can't even play basketball," he says. "But you can challenge them thru your paper anyway."

People interested in soccer should see either Jimmie, the teacher, or Ataliva at the Spanish office in Science Hall. Co-eds are not included in the summons although if enough are found, Ataliva, the tall lad, might be glad to act as the teacher. Let's play soccer.

### Golden Bronze Cup Will Be Given Winner May 8

The High School sending the winning judging team to the May Festival this year will be awarded a beautiful Gold-Bronze Cup as a token of their ability it was announced this morning. The contest is open to any high school team in the state of North Dakota.

This years stock judging contest will be held the morning of May 8, and will be conducted under the supervision of the college Saddle and Sirlon Club; six classes of Livestock will be judged and reasons given on all of them.

Medals for winners in each class will be given the high men and a sweepstakes medal presented the winner of the contest.

All Smith-Hughes High School teams will have their expenses paid.

### Bison Orators On Law Enforcement Work Hard In Final Effort For Contest Monday In The L. C. T.

#### Go To College and Live Longer; Figures Show Coeds Last Long Time

College women, as a rule, live longer than their less highly educated sisters. A study covering the mortality experience of 15,561 women graduates from colleges, showed that at the ages of 20 to 64 years the death rate was only 3.24 per 1,000. Between 25 and 34 years, where nearly one-half of the total observations were centered, the death rate was 2.77 per 1,000. Among women in the general population of the United States Registration Area the death rate at this age period was more than twice as high, namely 6.10 per 1,000.

In commenting on the above figures, Dr. L. I. Dublin, Statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company says:

"These favorable figures seem to be due to several important causes. First, there is the selective effect of the secondary and collegiate process. Those physically unfit to pursue studies usually drop from the rolls. College women also come from a superior home environment; the presumption is that for nearly all of them economic and domestic circumstances have been such as to induce to better health than the average. These women, during their lives in a college environment, also benefit from periodical medical examination and from prescribed physical exercise much more than women in the general population. After graduation many of them enter professional pursuits where the risk of death is at a minimum. Not less important is the favorable effect of the

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### Johnny Trautman Leads Creighton Cagers In 25

Johnny Trautman who for two years has scintillated as a forward has been elected to lead the Creighton University basketball team in the 1924-25 Season. During the past season Trautman was one of the trio that made Creighton, the Calamity five, one of the most feared teams in the middle west.

Lovely and Mahoney, the other Creightonian aces will not be in the traces again next season, and with the departure from the Little Eight of these two cage demons it is likely that an even race will be staged among the members of the loop than was the case in the past season when Creighton ran away from the rest of teams.

### Junior Prom Of May 2 To Be Unusual Formal; Tickets Out

Only 125 tickets will be sold for a booth at the West end of the Armory and a rest room for Patrons and Patronesses will be placed at east end.

Features will be three in number, a duet by the McNeese brothers, a dance solo by Marvel Nichols and the Apache Tango, danced by Atalivo Cuneo and Irene Lockhart. Special Muscovy has been written for this by Dr. Putnam.

Patrons and Patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Major and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, Professor and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Professor and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Dean Cole and Professor and Mrs. W. F. Sudro.

Decorations will be carried out in Crimson and Gold in the form of a large bell with lights suspended within the bell. Music will be placed in

TONIGHT is the deadline for the filing of application and copies of orations in the college "Law Enforcement" oratorical contest scheduled for Monday evening, April 21, in the Little Country Theatre. This contest will decide the winner and college representative in the Inter-City Law Enforcement Oratorical Contest on April 29 in Stones Hall.

#### Liberal Cash Prizes.

With liberal cash prizes being offered the workers, it is likely that some mighty keen competition is going to ensue on the L. C. T. platform. Monday evening, when our orators clash in the preliminaries. Judging the contestants in their delivery, Monday evening, will be Alfred H. Parrott, Dr. Hunter, and Miss Francis Lamb. Previous to Monday night's decision in favor of delivery, a separate committee will judge as to the composition of the entrants oration. Three double-spaced typed copies of his oration, written on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper, will be turned in to H. J. Thompson at the "Y" office not later than six o'clock Friday evening. Papers must (Continued on page 2.)

### High School Leaders Compete At Festival

Athletic, industrial and literary leaders among the high school students of the state will be selected and accorded appropriate honors at the Seventeenth Annual Inter-High School May Festival to be held at the North Dakota Agricultural college Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 8, 9 and 10, according to Prof. A. G. Arvold, who has charge of the program.

Girls will have an opportunity to display their athletic progress in track events and a tennis tournament, and will also engage in folk and interpretative dancing. Men will compete in 14 field and track events, 100, 200 and 440-yard dash; 880-yard and mile run; 20-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw and one-half mile relay race.

Industrial contests will consist of exhibits of work done in the high schools in art, bookbinding, mechanical drawing, sewing and woodwork. Stock judging contests will constitute another important phase of the industrial contests.

Literary competition will include a declamatory contest, dramatic contest, presentation of one-act plays, extemporaneous speech contest, essay writing contest and an exhibit of high school publications. Winners in the various contests will be presented with prizes by President John Lee Coulter of the Agricultural college at a program Saturday evening.

### Tony Sarg Returns To Armory Here Tuesday, April 22nd

"So she told me a legend centuries old Of a mandarin rich in lands and gold, Of Kong-Shee fair and Chang the good. Who loved each other as lovers should".

With life-sized figures that talk, plebeian horses that gallop realistically, and a dog that wags his tail in joy too true to be really mechanical, Tony Sarg's famous marionettes are coming to tell the Chinese Willow Plate story in the college armory, Tuesday, April 22. A special orchestra comprised entirely of women will be here to contribute towards a spirited interpretation of the marionette production.

#### Work of Artists.

Most of us are acquainted with Tony Sarg and his Marionettes thru their appearance here last year on the lyceum program and will want to see what that genius has for us this year in a new production. Victor Herbert is known to us thru his compositions, his playing, and conducting of band and orchestras. These two artists have collaborated in producing The Chinese Willow Plate Story, a Marionette Production in colored, life-size projection, which tells the delightful old love story depicted on the china

ware of that name. The student body may expect one of the finest entertainments of the year in seeing this production, the work of two masters in a dove-tailing of art, humor, drama, literature and music.

#### Students Take Balcony.

Students' tickets will be for the balcony and will be on sale at thirty-five cents each. Tickets down stairs will be one dollar for reserved seats and fifty cents for general admission.

#### The Story In Brief:

##### Scene I.

The 'Property Man' introduces Willow Plate in heroic size. He calls attention to the house, the lovers and the angry father.

Pantomime Prolouge—The next scene is a garden aglow with color. In this scene the figures are distant, small, and do not speak. Kong Shee the Mandarin's daughter, is discovered walking with her faithful maid. The maid has arranged a meeting between Kong Shee and Chang, the Mandarin's Secretary, whom Kong Shee loves. All this is explained by the "Property Man". Chang appears, but the angry father coming on the scene, Kong (Continued on page 2.)

### Mu Pi, Pharmacy Local, Will Be Installed As Kappa Psi

#### Theodore Martell Elected Head of Saddle and Sirlon

Theodore Martell was elected President of the Saddle and Sirlon Club of the college at the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening. He will be assisted in conducting the affairs of the club next year by the following men, elected at the same time: Richard Vaughn Cripe, Vice-President; Alvin Oederkirk, Secretary; Ray Harding, Treasurer; and Galen Oederkirk, Historian. The vice-president is chairman of the program committee (Continued on page 3.)

### Today Is Last Chance To Order Cap and Gown

Today is your last chance to place your order for your cap and gown, Mr. Senior! Miss Daken has kindly consented to help out in the ordering and securing of the gowns this year so that confusion and danger of delay in receiving the same will be minimized. Earl Butte is assisting Miss Daken in taking the orders and measurements, and will be on hand all day to take care of you. If you have any friends out of school, but coming back for graduation, you can do them a favor by placing their order for them.

Let's get this little matter attended to right away. There will, in all probability, be plenty of other things to worry about within a few weeks without having the cap and gown situation to stare in the face. Drop in the BOOKSTORE after class and leave your order, please.

—THE CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE.

### Infant Pharmacy Group Recently Organized Will Get Chapter of National Pharmic

Word has been received at the Agricultural College that the recently organized Mu Pi fraternity which was founded as a Pharmacy Group has been accepted by The Kappa Psi, National Pharmic and Medic fraternity for membership.

Kappa Psi is one of the largest National professional organization in the country and the names of a large number of the most prominent physicians and surgeons appear on the Kappa Psi rolls.

Chapters are found in nearly every large school in the country and the recognition of the Bison group not only complements the group but more so the A. C. pharmacy school under Professor Sudro and Professor Kimball.

Professor Kimball, a member of the Kappa Psi chapter at Northwestern will act as installing officer for local chapter.

### Student Commission Sets May 23 For Gay Cat Day

May 23 will be Gay Cat Day, states the Student Commission, following their meeting last week. A full day's festivities is being planned out and it is the wish of the student governing body to put across a day that won't be forgotten in some time to come.

Harry Erps, a hardy engineer of the worst kind, has been duly elected as Field Marshal for the day. What he will have under his sleeve is hard to guess at.

Miss Katherine Eddy is in charge of the convocation hour for the morning. Convocation will be held this year at

#### THE SCHEDULES

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

April 28—Faculty vs Delta Kappa Sigma.

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.

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.

(BY EUGENE FITZGERALD.)

#### Two Leagues Play.

Eight teams have been entered in the campus baseball league which starts Monday April 28. Director Borleske has divided the teams into two divisions and they will be run as "American League" and "National League". The teams composing the American League are; Faculty, Alpha Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, and Delta Kappa Sigma. The "National League" will be formed with Alpha Gamma Rho, Preps, Barracks, and Engineers. On May 29, 30, and 31 the winners in their respective leagues will meet in the "World Series".

The various teams are already making predictions as to the outcome and insist that the handsome trophy, in the form of a baseball plaque which will be given to the winners will be emblazoned with their name.

#### Dewey Wants Captains.

The various team managers or captains (Continued on page 2.)

### Red Triangle Auxiliary To Hold Coffee April 22

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Red Triangle Auxiliary will be hosts at a coffee to be given at the College Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 22. Hours for the coffee will be from 3 to 6 and Mrs. H. L. Bolley and Mrs. Robert Reed will pour. A silver offering will be taken and the Y. M. C. A. will be given the proceeds to do with as they see fit.

#### Meeting Held Monday.

At meeting of the Red Triangle Auxiliary was held at the Y on Monday with Mrs. I. W. Smith and Mrs. A. F. Schalk acting as hostess. Rumor has it that 14 members at the meeting consumed over five dozen cookies furnished by the hostess.

At the meeting held Monday a nominating committee was appointed to work on the selection of officers for the coming year. Included in the committee were Mrs. Arthur Stone and Mrs. William R. Boyd.

### Coeds Are Adverse To Moustaches Says Staff Investigator

Pondering and wondering at the short livy of "Moustaches", (so called), as they crop up and disappear on the campus from time to time, the Spectrum office dog went about snooping for a plausible explanation for the disappearance of those same ornaments yesterday. "A ticklish question" involved in the questioning of a hundred representative coeds on the campus but the answers were all given about the same, half of them thinking they are ornamental, half of them simply loathing and detesting the darn things.

Some of the girls said they rather enjoyed the sensation of the moustache,—it thrills them! Others say, it is just horrid and gives the the creeps! The majority of the coeds at A. C. are of the opinion that the desirability of the moustache depends entirely on the individual wearing it—whether it is suited to the face of the wearer or not. (Most of them think monkey faced men shouldn't make themselves look more ridiculous than necessary.)

One coed thought that only dark complexioned men should wear them, because she believed that character was added to a dark men's face thereby. Light complexioned men, she decided, looked much too boyish, and a moustache only emphasized their boyishness all the more.

Another young lady, a freshman Home Ec. says vehemently, "I think they're just awful, those soupstrainers! There's nothing pretty about them." A sophomore, pharmacist, with her added, "The French say 'What's a kiss without a beard', yet I detest hairy things!"

A Junior Science and Lit thought that moustaches looked "Finale-hopperish" and not the least bit collegiate. A Senior Home Ec. thinks they might be worn to denote modesty,—there is always the chance of the wearer hiding some of his face.

So now we know why Prof. Drake and Murville Peightal don't wear 'em.—G. H.

### Mr. Warfield Addresses Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Supper

Mr. Warfield, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement, was the principal speaker at the dinner of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Tuesday of this week. His general theme was the meaning, purpose, and benefit that the student volunteer movement could have on the student Y. W. C. A. work.

The purpose of this work he says is to create an interest in the work and enroll students of the American Colleges as missionaries.

The volunteer movement is not an organization according to Dr. Warfield by rather an organism as he states it since its function is purely advisory.

At the meeting it was decided to hold the annual May breakfast May 9, and the committees of the various of the Spectrum issued next week.

Leone Sands is the new president of Phi Omega Pi sorority, as a result of the annual election of officers for that organization. She took over the duties of the office this week from Violet Erickson, past president.

Other officers taking over duties this week are: Vice-President, Marion Sorlie; Secretary, Edna Mae Johnson; Treasurer, Beatrice Bosworth; Corresponding Secretary, Alice Chandler; Pentagon Editor, Mable Hoveland; Historian, Lila Malow; Rushing Captain, Katherine McKee.

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**OUR CHEMISTS.**

The next issue of the Spectrum will be largely in the hands of the Chemists under the supervision of Dr. Pearce and Kenneth Keating who has been appointed as Editor. The North Dakota Agricultural College is unusually fortunate in having the school of chemistry that we have and the coming issue will no doubt be an education to many enrolled in other collegiate courses.

**WHY NOT CLEANUP?**

The Agricultural Campus, although not dirty, is not clean. In former years it has been the custom to clean house on the Campus on Gay Cat day. This year May 23 is unusually late to clean up.

Why not devote some day, or even the thirty minutes that are devoted to drill at noon to a combined effort on the part of every student and every organization to clean up the College. In thirty minutes with even 50 per cent of the student body cooperating the entire grounds could be hand picked and the result would be an amazing surprise to everyone.

And then the remedy; after such a cleanup and before it too, every one should refrain from the using the various nooks and corners and the greens in general for the depositing of candy wrappers, quiz papers that are better not taken home and the endless amounts of trash that accumulate in a winter.

**WHAT SAY YOU STUDENT BODY? WHEN DO WE CLEANUP?**

**CHANGES.**

Changes have been several in the Weekly Spectrum in last two issues and whether or not they have been met with by approval on the part of the Students and Faculty of the School and Station is entirely unknown. Readers are reticent in expressing their opinion of the school paper possibly it does not merit an opinion. If such is the case the fault is as much the Students as the staff. **THE SPECTRUM IS MORE THAN OPEN TO SUGGESTION: IT SOLICITS IT.**

Organizations are unusually backward in reporting the doings of their members to the paper yet they are grossly offended at the omission of stories. The point is this—The paper is that of the Students written and published by the students and if more cooperation can be gotten the Agricultural College would furnish a veritable mine of news stories. The drop box at the right of the door in the main building is meant to be used. If it is not large enough another will quickly take its place.

Give the Spectrum the first break on your stories; they're worth more to a school paper than a city publication the school paper can give school stories more attention than any city daily could hope to. **USE THE BOX. THANK YOU!**

**History Revealed As Bison  
Editors Prepare To Print**

Time doesn't work such a great change after all. Years and years can pass before we return to old familiar haunts yet we find the friends and scenes of boyhood much as we left. Looking back for a few years in to our own history past we are apt to find the same campus landmarks, both among buildings and friends. Just the other day one of those annuals came to light and an eager crowd fought for a glimpse of the good old days before the present generation of students made their noisy entrance in to the old school. Laughs and gasps of surprise followed. It was a rude shock for a moment to view the prevailing fashions of a decade ago, but sympathetic interest outlived sarcastic laughter.

This wasn't such a different school back in 1908 or 1911 from what it is now. A few new buildings, a few new faces among the faculty, and of

course a new student body, but otherwise, it isn't hard to picture ourselves back there.

Those were the historic days when the now famous Gil Dobie of Cornell was football coach here. Dobie just out of college was making a promising name for himself by sending a husky football team to leave their footprints on the anatomy of the whole Middle West. Not one game lost that first year he coached, quite a record in itself, besides the defeat administered to the Haskell Indians.

Faces of familiar friends appear constantly on the pages of the old year books. Quite by accident we discovered Doc Putnam lurking behind a Charles Evans Hughes beard. There is a young dashing portrait of Mr. Parrot with his hair parted in the middle. Professor Smith retains his youthful appearance, the old picture might pass

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**45 Entered For Annual  
Judging Contest Held  
In Festival Competition**

Forty-five youths representing 15 Smith-Hughes high schools of the state will compete in the annual state contest in livestock judging which will be held May 8-9 at the North Dakota Agricultural college under the direction of E. H. Jones, state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

The schools that have already entered the contest and their instructor in agriculture are as follows: Anamoose, V. E. Erickson; Beach, Martin Ostrum; Crosby, John Bartruff; Cavalier, Fred Willson; Grafton, Ira Montgomery; Harvey, W. W. Barr; Hazen, R. Dell Stewart; Kenmare, Fred Mares; LaMoure, L. Ballard, Maddock, H. Haldahl; Neche, E. J. Ferguson; Nottville, Clarence Walter; Park River, E. J. Taintor; Velva, Raymond Aune.

**Teams Of Three.**

A team of three men will represent each of the schools in the stockjudging contest and seven prizes will be awarded the winning teams and individuals. All classes of livestock will be judged as will also poultry, this year being the first that a poultry judging contest has been arranged.

A gold, bronze and silver cup, known as the N. D. A. C. trophy, will be given the team which places highest in the contest. The cup is to remain for one year the property of the school winning it. It must be won three successive years by any one school in order for it to remain the permanent property of that school. Other prizes are as follows: One for the individual in the contest who secures the highest number of points; one for the high man in each of the livestock judging classes; beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, swine and sheep; one for the highest individual in poultry judging.

**Free Trip To International.**  
The Smith-Hughes high school placing highest in each of the three trade territories of the state will receive a free trip to the International Stock Show in Chicago next fall. The trade territories are those served by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Soo railroads, announces Mr. Jones.

"The contest is open to any high school in the state that teaches agriculture," Mr. Jones explained. Each student entering must, however, be taking at least three credits of high school work and must be receiving a passing grade in these credits in order to be eligible to the contest. The special Smith-Hughes contest is open only to the Smith-Hughes schools and only those schools will be eligible to compete for the journey to the Chicago International.

**Vocational Conference Too.**

A conference in vocational agriculture will be held during the same periods as the contest so that the instructors who accompany the teams may have an opportunity to attend the conference, according to Mr. Jones, Professor A. M. Fields, of the agricultural education department of the University of Minnesota, will address the conference as will also John J. Linkke, federal agent in vocational agriculture, Washington D. C. and Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction. The program for the stockjudging contest follows:

- Thursday, May 8.**  
7:00 p. m. Stockjudging contest.  
1:30 p. m. Institutional welcome, John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college.  
Choosing a vocation, by the President.  
2:30 p. m. Opportunities in North Dakota, Governor R. A. Nestos.  
3:30 p. m. Trip to experimental plots, in charge of Dr. H. L. Walster, agronomist at the college.  
6:00 p. m. Annual high school supper for stockjudging students, sponsored by Saddle and Sblain club.

**Friday, May 9.**

- 8:30 a. m. Criteria for Making a Choice, speaker to be secured.  
9:15 a. m. Opportunities in Agriculture, F. Benz, N. P. R. R., St. Paul.  
10:00 a. m. Opportunities in Technical Education, J. H. ...  
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**Campus Ball Flingers  
Open Schedule Apr. 28**

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ains are urged to get their teams organized and start practice at once as it is but two weeks until the schedule commences, hours for practice can be arranged by seeing Director Borleske. Faculty members who desirous of cavorting on the diamond are requested to get in touch with "Ad" Dewey at once.

All games will be run according to schedule and in case something unforeseen happens to hinder play the captain or manager is requested to get in touch with Mr. M. Borleske in order to make arrangements to play at a more suitable time otherwise the game will be forfeited. Team captains are requested to retain a copy of the schedule in order to be in readiness to play. Umpire baiting will be prohibited and unruly players will be ejected.

**Will Have Varsity Nine.**

Director Borleske announced that a call for varsity baseball will be issued soon announcement to be made on the bulletin board. No big schedule will be attempted as in former years altho an eight game schedule is in the process of making games having already been assured with Jamestown College and Moorhead State Teachers.

**Spring Football Continues.**

Spring football has progressed in splendid fashion good results having been attained altho the practice session is but half over. Several scrimmages have been held and Director Borleske contemplates holding several more before the practice session terminates. Scrimmage is the best means of giving actual game experience to an inexperienced and untried squad. The squad, though not exceptionally large has shown good spirit, entering into the work with enthusiasm which shows great promise for next fall's prospects. According to Director Borleske if Hull and Augustine were back the squad would look better than it did last fall.

A number of changes are contemplated from last fall's lineup with the shifting of Wall from end to a guard or tackle position, Keltner from tackle to guard, Augustine from guard to end, Rumpulles from tackle to a backfield berth. Ben is progressing very rapidly in the backfield carrying the ball well and running interference in remarkable style. Milner and Griffith have shown improvement over last year's performance as have Mach, Clawson and Eastgate. Of the new men Blakely the best at tackle or end preferably the latter.

**Fight For Berths.**

A wonderful fight is expected to be made for the guard positions with Hull, Keltner, Souers, Wall and Gray to battle it out. Regan who showed well at tackle last year will put up a fight for that position. Sherwood who played end at Fargo High for two years is expected to be out in the fall and should give someone a merry race for an end berth. The quarterback job is being handled by Lee Miller, Mach and Arnold have the advantage of experience but Miller shows to advantage as a ball carrier because of his speed. Although no definite lineup will be attempted this spring Borleske intends to get a notion as to who will play.

Borleske declares that the men who make the team next fall are the men who will block and tackle. Much stress has been laid on this work with the idea of developing an offense with some punch. Much effort will be put upon generalship by the quarterback so that the attack will be decisive in the pinches.

**Tony Sarg Returns  
Here Tue. April 22**

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Shee runs to him to take the brunt of his wrath. He berates her, and she falls down before him like a flower cut from its stem.

**Scene 2.**

(In this scene the figures are life-size.)  
The play is given with dialogue, action and music. The Mandarin is seen, smoking and playing with his dog, a little Pekinese. He strikes a

gong and sends for Chang, whom he warns against lifting his eyes to Kong Shee, intended for a man far higher than he in rank. As Chang leaves a visitor arrives—a courtier come to ask Kong Shee in marriage for the rich duke, Ta Jin. There is much sharp talk of money and much bickering. After the courtier's departure Kong Shee is sent for. She is informed that a rich marriage has been arranged for her. She is rebellious and refuses to submit. The scene ends on a violent threat of her father.

**Scene 3.**

Chang and Kong Shee attempt an elopement. They are seen running away together across a bridge, in the dusk. The angry father catches them. Chang is threatened and Kong Shee dragged back.

**Scene 4.**

The fourth is the scene of Kong Shee's imprisonment in her home. The crooked wall has now been built to keep her in and Chang out. Only the water-front is open and this the father can watch. Chang however, communicates with his love by means of a tiny boat made of a half coconut shell, to which he has attached a sail. This little bark carries a letter in which he tells her to be brave, to go on with the wedding and to believe that he and the faithful maid will find a way out.

**Scene 5.**

Ta Jin is received with pomp.

**Scene 6.**

He is entertained with kite-flying.

**Scene 7.**

He is entertained by a cricket-fight.

**Scene 8.**

He is entertained by a dancer.

**Scene 9.**

He is given an elaborate banquet.

**Scene 10.**

During the banquet Chang enters the house; he meets Kong Shee and explains to her that her faithful maid will play the role of bride under the red bridal veil, while he and she escape.

**Scene 11.**

Gorgeous wedding procession, gifts, banners and bridal chair. There is a flash of lightning, confusion.

**Scene 12.**

Chang and Kong Shee escaping to a gardener's hut, led by a swarm of fire-flies.

**Scene 13.**

The lovers crossing the water in a junk.

**Scene 14.**

The lovers on an island, being fed by cormorants. Kong Shee writes on a leaf that she is happy and safe. She sends the leaf by a bird to her faithful maid.

**Scene 15.**

The bird is caught by Ta Jin's cat. Ta Jin organized a search party.

**Scene 16.**

Chang is caught amid much excitement. He is changed to the form of a dove. Kong Shee sets fire to her house, but she also is changed to a dove. Two love-birds fly away together.

**Bison Orators Work Hard  
In Final Effort For Contest**

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bear no identification marks and must be accompanied by a sealed letter stating the name of the contestant. Judging composition will be Arland D. Weeks, Miss Abbie L. Simmons, and Miss Swartz.

**A Tip From Dean Squires.**

As a tip to contestants, Dean Vernon P. Squires, of the North Dakota University and chairman of the judges on composition and thought for the final contests on April 29, has this to say as to the final contest: "I do not believe in restricting judges too much but would suggest the following outline as perhaps helpful:

- I. THOUGHT—60 points; (1. Logic and pertinency of fact—20; 2. Logical arrangements of material—20; 3. Clearness and force of final impression—20; total of 60 points towards final grade.)
- II. COMPOSITION—40 points; (Grammatical and Rhetorical correctness of words, sentences and paragraphs,—a total of 40 points.)

Supplementing the oratorical program, Monday, music will be provided at various intervals by Misses Sheldon and Nesheim. Tickets at the modest sum of ten cents are on sale at the

bookstore; the tickets to count towards the monetary awards being given the first three places in the contest.

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A prize of fifty dollars will be awarded the winner of the Fargo-Moorhead contest April 29; to the second place will be given twenty-five dollars in cash. As a special inducement for students at A. C. trying out for the finals the committee is awarding cash prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 to first, second and third places respectively as a reimbursement for the time and energy devoted to the preliminary contests. If an A. C. man wins out next week it means that he has earned for himself \$57.50 in addition to the honor accompanying such a victory.

**Law Enforcement Theme.**

All orations shall be on the general

theme of Law Enforcement, with special emphasis on the subjects relative to the 18th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Further information and details of the contest may be had on interviewing Dr. Hunsaker, faculty representative form A. C. on the central board.

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## Peeps In Grandma's Diary

April 19—"I can't see why 'this but it is and that puts an end to the argument. People can talk about the men all they're a mind to but I sticks up for my boys every time. Taint as if they was really bad now but just kinder inclined to mischief like. Now I ain't a' goin' to say anything against girls—I was one myself once not so very long ago, but there's a sight o' difference between them and boys. Seem's like the Lord blessed them with more brains in the beginning but they haven't the sense to use 'em. Now the lads are natural—may the Lord keep 'em so—while the more powder a girl has on the better she likes it.

Why only yesterday my goddaughter Ella's boy,—him that turned nineteen in December and is a freshman in college, come in to look for cookies in the cooky pall I've kept handy like sence he was knee high to a grass hopper. But it wasn't cookies he was huntin' in my old green pall—it was sympathy. I set the pall in front of him and told him to eat the hull o' them, but he took one bite out o' one of 'em. Then he looked at me kind o' sorryful like and he sez.

"Granny, what makes a girl say things to you she don't mean and then talk about you behind your back?" "Lord bless you, Jimmy, lad," sez I, "has you of that hifallutin' city swell of yours fell out already? I alays did say she hadn't brains in her head to match the red on her cheeks."

"So that chit had missed one of the best, truest laddies God ever made. And 'twas just because she was so blasted twofaced—and the face you don't allays see not so purty as 'other one either."

"Well I'm standin' up for my lads, I am, and 'tisn't on account o' no produce neither." —E. P. (Continued next week.)

## OSMAN IS SCABBARD AND BLADE CONVENTION DELEGATE.

Leo D. Osman will represent the N. D. A. C. chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, at the annual convention being held on April 21 and 22 at Urbana, Illinois.

## W. A. A. Initiates Five Into Full Membership

Eight girls have qualified for membership in W. A. A. by garnering the coveted 175 points thru various forms of feminine athletic endeavor. The fortunate eight are: Edith Skurdall, Anita Mary Blake, Helen Bergquist, Helen Munkeby, Nellie May Root, Norma Edwards, Beatrice Sjoquist, and Alice Dahlen. Initiation services were held Wednesday at 5:00.

## History Revealed As Bison Editors Prepared to Print

for one of recent date. Mr. Sudro, we find, looking just like a boy out of college, while Mr. Arvold, with youthful face and a stylish haircut, must have been at the threshold of his Little Country Theatre work.

Only one building appears in the old books that we can not find today. Old chemistry building, which bore a surprising resemblance to the present one, was burned in 1911. They must have flunked them in those days just as they do now. Engineering now occupies the place where the missing building used to stand.

We are usually too hilarious at basketball games to give a thought to the origin of the game. Back in these almost pre-automobile days, basketball was a strange and decidedly minor sport. Football pants and jerseys were worn by the players and the results of the games were not regarded of enough importance to deserve mention in the annual.

These old books are valuable especially to those to whom they bring memories of care free college days. To them is granted the supreme joy of recreating those vanished years in thought and memory, the annuals serving as the binding link that keep the past, for them, an ever recurring memory rather than a dead forgotten episode of bygone years.

The 1925 Bison in years to come will mean the same to you, a book to which we may turn in retrospect to renew once more in mind and mem-

## AUNT SUSAN WRITES

Dear Aunt Susan:—  
What can I do to relieve the pain in a bruised shin? —Cereshallite.

Bathe you shin in warm water, and next time use the front door instead of the fire escape. —Aunt Susan.

Dear Aunt Susan:—  
During the whole winter term I became very much attracted by one of the boys in my class. Though he has in no way reciprocated my attention do you think I might ask him to my home. —Blue-Eyes.

Dear Blue-Eyes:—The question you ask is one of great importance and involves great many considerations. However, if the boy isn't spoken for, as far as you know, it would certainly be proper for you to invite him. Wear a pale blue dress with lavender cast, as this will bring out the deep blue of your eyes. —Aunt Susan.

Dear Aunt Susan:—  
Won't you answer questions for boys as well as girls? I am a Freshman and like one of the girls in my class very much. When we go to a show she always talks about some of the other boys and the swell times she has with them, or about the cars they drive. It makes me jealous and I don't know if she cares for me. —Perplexedly E.

You poor boy. Probably the girl never goes with other boys. That is just her way of making you jealous. Just tell her about the last dance you had with some other girl and notice the results. But don't go too far with this, for a girl is happiest when she thinks her boy friend is worrying. —Aunt Susan.

this week, according to Verle Deach, lege days.

The 1925 Bison is going to press editor. The work has progressed as rapidly as could be expected and the book is now being prepared for production. The work from now on will be largely proof reading and assembling but this does not infer that the joy the boys and friendships of staff is to have an easy time. Deach expects the annual to be ready for delivery May 15.

## Thodore Martell Elected Head of Saddle and Sirloln

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and is given the responsibility of attending to the various functions given annually under the auspices of the club.

Activities this spring term will center in conducting the annual High School Student Judging Contest in connection with the May Festival May 8, a Saddle and Sirloln Mixer and supper for the High School Boys in for the vocational contests during the May Festival, and the giving of the annual club Barn Dance later in the term.

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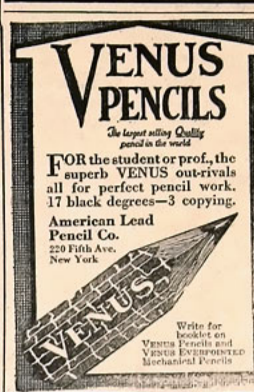


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#### Honey?

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#### Back On The Trail.

Cap Bentley is back at work and in classes this week after a week's sojourn in the wilds of Minneapolis and St. Paul garnering material for the completion of his Master of Science Degree thesis. While there he visited with the A. C. men studying for Doctor's Degrees at Minnesota University and found them all up to their ears in hard work all the time.

#### Of All Things!

One of our renowned profs got away with talking out loud for five minutes in the library Monday morning, and Ethel never said a word. Don't you fellows who get the dirty looks and Ssh's for whispering wish you were profs?

#### A Word From Axel.

Axel says that if the young gentlemen losing a handkerchief intialled J. S. back of the library Sunday night will prove ownership, said hanky will be restored to the rightful—bench-warmer.

#### Back From Park River.

Alice Flaten is spending Easter vacation with friends here this week. She is an instructor in the Park River High School.

#### Bruin Drifts In.

Fred Willson came down from the Wilds of Cavalier to spend a day or two with his Rho brothers this week in lieu of Eastertime. Says he has plenty to do and is coaching a stockjudging team that just has to clean up the cup in the student judging contests here in connection with the Festival.

#### Quarantine.

Dame rumor has it that following the visit of George Alvin J. Holta at the Phi U house last Sunday that the members are quarantined with black smallpox.

#### Why Have Suffrage?

Political leaders are still pondering. Mrs. Leon Metzinger, prominent women's worker and suffrage leader, also a student on the campus forgot to vote in the recent city school election. She was busy getting ready to preside at a suffrage meeting.

#### Pledges Meet.

Pledged members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority held their regular business meeting Monday at the home of Miss Marguerite Jongeward.

#### Sigma Theta All Sorority.

May 3 has been announced by the members of Sigma Theta Sorority as the date for their all-sorority party. The sorority will also hold a candy sale Saturday April 19.

#### A Creamery Man.

Chris Benson has drawn his first weeks yapcheck from the Blue Valley Creamery. Ben, like all the rest of the embryo dairymen, is strong in boosting his own affiliations when he isn't testing cream and washing cans.

#### Beware, Gophers!

Word from Mohall this week states the poisoning of at least one gopher in that vicinity upon the arrival of Olaf Lade, embryo gopher poisoner. The wire didn't say that Ole snared it first and fed it, but his friends are reading between the lines.

#### More Teachers.

Hilmen Klorie assumed the role of principal in the Galesburg High Schools Monday morning and will finish the school year in that capacity in lieu of the resignation of the former principal there. Hilmen will be back in June to take his Master's Degree in Agricultural Economics.

#### Left School.

Martha Thompson has been forced to leave school for this term due to the illness of her mother.

#### Phi U Formal May 9.

Friday, May 9, has been set as the date for the Phi U formal, which will be in the nature of a dinner dance.

#### Gardner in New York.

Robert Gardner, president of Phi chapter of Theta Chi and delegate to the National annual convention left for New York last Monday and word received from Bob indicates that as yet he has not been run down by any of the "Big Yellows."

#### Pedagog Visits.

Marion Pannemaker, a member of the graduating class of last year and who is now teaching in La Moure was in Fargo last week end attending the state teachers convention.

#### Irick Better.

Word has been received that Ralph Irick '23, who was critically ill with scarlet fever and was confined to St. Alexius hospital in Bismarck has passed the danger point and is on the high road to recovery.

#### Theta Chi's Initiate.

Theta Chi fraternity announces the formal initiation into full membership of Phi chapter of Marion Gagen of Devils Lake and Jay Simpson of McVillie.

#### Midgets Are Banqueted.

Members of the Fargo high school basketball team three times holder of the state title and twice contenders in the National Interscholastic were guests at a banquet served at the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house Sunday. Guests included Robert Rusch, Waldo Fisher, Ted Fuller, Art McClesney, Jimmy O'Connor, William Bristol, John Smith, William Waldron, and Johnny McNeese, of the team and Coach Kimball of Fargo and Stan Borleske of the A. C.

#### ExStudent Wins Prize.

Marvel Nichols, former A. C. student and who now conducts her own dancing studio in the city, has been announced as the winner of an Oldsmobile touring car which was offered as third prize in a subscription contest concluded by the Fargo Tribune. Congratulations.

#### Wall's Father Here.

A. A. Wall of Bottineau was the guest of his son Adolph at the Alpha Kappa Phi house at dinner on Saturday. Mr. Wall is enroute from Bottineau to St. Paul on business and reports the northern part of the state still up and coming.

#### Sigma Taus Will Dance.

Major and Mrs. W. F. Harrell will entertain the members and pledges of the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity at a dancing party to be given at the Harrell home tonight.

#### Ross Sisters Hosts.

Misses Mary and Grace Ross were the hosts to the Delta Phi Beta sorority at their regular meeting Monday night.

#### Profs Surprised.

Howard Swinney attended classes last Thursday morning.

#### Sig Formal May 24.

May 24 has been announced by the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity as the date of their annual spring formal party. Dinner will be served to the fraternity and their lady guests at the Commercial Club after which the party will move to the country club where a program of formal dances will be enjoyed. Robert Sanderson has charge of the general arrangements.

#### Kappa Lambda's Initiate.

Members of the Phi Kappa Lambda sorority announce the formal initiation of Frances Johnson of Fargo and Marion Lillico of Nekoma, North Dakota.

#### Kappa Phi Pledges Entertain.

Pledges and new members of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity were hosts to the members at an informal party given at the home of Earl Olsen. Decorations were in Red and Black.

#### Sigma Theta Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Sigma Theta sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Lucille Thompson, president.

#### Dr. Abbott Speaks.

Dr. Abbott, of the University of North Dakota staff was the principal speaker at a meeting of the chemistry club held Thursday.

#### Kappa Phi's Pledge.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity announce the pledging of Eugene Fitzgerald of Fargo.

#### Beta Formal Soon.

Friday April 25 has been announced by the members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority as the date of their spring formal party. A program at formal dances will be enjoyed at the Prado. Mary Ross has been named as the chairman of the general arrangements committee.

#### Can't Stay Away.

George Bohlig and Ted Meldahl.

both graduating engineers of last year have returned by auto from Teras where they spent the winter in the employ of the Southern Pacific railway.

### 45 Entered For Annual Judging Contest

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cal and Scientific Professions, Professor H. M. King, head of architectural department. 11:30 a. m. Trip through engineering and agricultural buildings, campus and barns.

1:15 p. m. Opportunities for Rural Leadership, A. G. Arvold, head of department of public speaking at the college.

2:00 p. m. Professional Opportunities, A. W. Cupler, Fargo attorney.

2:45 p. m. Business Opportunities, Frank Scott, cashier Merchants National Bank.

3:30 p. m. Making Good on the Job, B. C. Tighe, principal Central High School.

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