

# How Many A. C. Freshmen Can You Count In Next Week's Visitors? Try It!!

May Festival  
10-11-12

## The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

May Festival  
10-11-12

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 29

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

# Stage Is Set For Biggest May Festival in N. Dak.

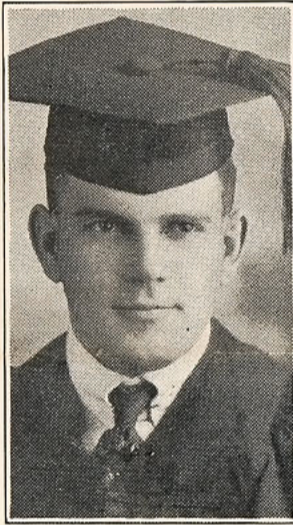
Everything complete for a mammoth three day celebration for N. D. A. C. and her hundreds of high school friends from all over the state and Minnesota; program is chucked full to the brim with the biggest kinds of variety and newness ever attempted and will supplement what promises to be the fastest track and field meet brought to Dacotah Field; registration of superintendents, principals, teachers, school board members, and contestants will be first thing Thursday morning—from then on its a continual round of fun and frolic; outdoor breakfasts, gorgeous pageants and parades, sham battles, battalion reviews and parades, industrial and vocational contests and conferences, literary and dramatic events, a most liberal array of prizes and awards—together with real homelike hospitality will be all there along with the sixteenth annual track and field meet which alone is worth your coming—and don't forget that you will get fare and a half on registering for same in Main building on your arrival.

## SIX AGRICULTURALISTS VOTED INTO THE NEW HALL OF FAME INSTITUTED BY SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

THE HALL OF FAME CONSISTING OF AN HONOR PORTRAIT GALLERY LOCATED IN THE NEW AGRICULTURAL HALL OF THE MEN WHO HAVE DONE THE MOST FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE AGRICULTURALLY WILL BE INSTITUTED WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 9; EVENT TO TAKE FORM OF A BANQUET WITH ALL CLUB MEMBERS INTERESTED STUDENTS, AND FRIENDS PRESENT; GALLERY WILL BE ADDED TO FROM YEAR TO YEAR IS PLAN.

As a real get-together of all livewire students in the college of agriculture with the members of the Saddle and Sirloin club in their founding the Saddle and Sirloin "Hall of Fame," a gallery of pictures of noted Agricultural men in the state of North Dakota, to be added to each year, and in meeting together for the purpose of strengthening all things agricultural is the basis for the first annual Saddle and Sirloin club banquet being held Wednesday evening of next week, in the Agricultural Hall, at six-thirty P. M. Every interested student is invited to attend; the tickets are only (Continued on Page Four)

### John J. Howe, Architecture '23 Gets \$200 Scholarship



John J. Howe

John J. Howe, Architecture '23, will go to Chicago in September to take up a combined course of study at Association College and either Northwestern University or Chicago University. This course leads to two degrees: The degree of B. A. S. (Bachelor of Association Science) and Master of Arts, the time requirement being twenty months. A friend of the local College Association in this state is the donor of a (Continued on Page Four)

### Proposed Building Plan to Change Campus Completely

"We Are Badly In Need of Three New Buildings," says Smith—Must Wait Several Years to Complete Plan.

Grouping of the buildings housing the departments of Agriculture, Engineering, Mechanical Arts, Home Economics and the sciences into a logical system is provided for in plans submitted by Morrill and Nichols, Minneapolis architects, for the future buildings of the college.

The administration building in the (Continued on Page Four)

### FOOLED AGAIN. POSTPONED.

The return debate with the University of North Dakota scheduled to have been held here last night has again been postponed and the illness of one of their orators will prevent their appearance here for a few days yet. Watch the Bulletin boards and papers for the exact date of their coming and be ready to get what Wells and Howell are cooking up for our visitors and their auditors. It's going to be good, we assure you that.

## "Know Each Other at A.C." Theme of Prexy's Address

Just why and how you need your College Education; and a Plea for Student Intimacy Theme of Convocation Hour

Pointing out the many and varied lines of responsibility and success awaiting A. C. Students, the everyday advantages and privileges we enjoy here together, the successful termination of a college career and its need in the state and nation, and asking for more intimacy and sincere fellowship with our fellows here while in college, President Coulter held the largest convocation audience of the year at ten o'clock Wednesday morning in his last intimate talk of the school year with us.

That we as students are making a sure and profitable investment is the assurance given us by means of positive proof brought before us in every possible field and line of adventure; and coupled with the educational advantages we are subjected to we have the opportunity of doing countless outside things that go to make us leaders and the people to run the affairs and govern the destinies of the great state of ours.

In closing Prexy asked us to be extraordinary people for they are the ones who do the big things and the ones looked to guide the destinies of a great people.

## Lillian Hovland Head of Phi Upsilon Omicron

Lillian Hovland was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics sorority, at their weekly meeting and annual election of officers Tuesday evening. Other officers for the coming year are as follows: Mary Ross, Vice President; Myrtle Sagen, Recording Secretary; Edith Jonson, Corresponding Secretary; Edna Sommerfield, Treasurer; Myrtle Euren, Chaplain; Myrtle Euren, Historian and Librarian; and Evelyn McCarthy, Candle Editor.

## A. C. Profs Are Frisky Lot Activity Inventory Shows

Hobbies Range From Story Telling to Hop-Skip-and-Jump; Should Have Many Interests, Says Bolley.

Do professors have interests outside of the things that they teach?

Are they so intent upon their chosen line that they haven't any time for recreation in sport, games or other diversions?

A professor is caricatured as a man with flowing locks, spectacled and sitting behind huge volumes delving by the hour into the mysteries of Greek, physics, chemistry or some other lines of research.

This is not true at present, if the professors of the North Dakota Agricultural College are to be judged by (Continued on Page Three)

## Watch the R.O.T.C.' Go! It's Headed for the Top!

Nothing Can Stop the Momentum Being Gathered Past Week in Department; "A Rating or Bust," Says Cadets.

"Nothing too good for us, and everything complete," is the sentiment to be found pre-eminent among the cadets this week in their preparation for the three day inspection and rating for possible honorary standing in the United States as a military organization coming next week. New colors, complete uniforms and their correct wear, ammunition, including oodles of shells for the trench mortars and one-pounders, supplementing unusual activity and interest on the part of every cadet tells the onlooker that something out of the ordinary is coming.

Machine gun practice started off the (Continued on Page Four)

## "Old Folks at Home" For Community Program Tues.

L. C. T. Opens Doors to Student Body and Friends for Free Evening of Real Amusement.

The story of writing "Home, Sweet Home," by J. Howard Payne, and "The Impersonation of Jenny Lind, who made the song famous by the feeling she put in it when she sang," these are to be the leading features of the Community program in the Little Country Theatre Tuesday evening, May 8, at 7:30 P. M. "Old Folks at Home" is given the social time afterwards in the hayloft, and the idea being carried out throughout the evening program will fit rather closely to the same all through.

This community program is to be (Continued on Page Two)

## A. M. A. Judges! Enroll Now For Festival Contest

Preps Should Have a Strong Team and Work For First Honors and That Exposition Trip.

All A. M. A. High School students, interested in livestock judging, should immediately arrange with J. H. Sheppard to enter the first annual Smith-Hughes Livestock Judging contest, conducted under the Animal Husbandry department of the North Dakota Agricultural College by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, during the (Continued From Page One)

## Do You Know the Why and Wherefore of the Oblisk?

Could You Tell John All About That Granite Shaft Out in Front of Main? Read This and Count Yourself.

With May days, the summer's sunshine and spring fever comes the somewhat persuasive desire among us to sit at the foot of the granite obelisk east of the library. Many a time has a student sat in this same spot with his favorite magazine, Popular Science, or Life as it may be, a bag of peanuts or an Eskimo Pie, and played mumble-peg or just some such diverting form of amusement. Many have looked, some have wondered, but few really know what the obelisk really means.

All Started in '03. "In the year of 1903," says Professor (Continued on page Two)

## Music, Mirth, Musketeers In College Armory Tonight

An Hour and a Half of Genuine Entertainment is Assured Audience In Novel Geneva Variety Program.

The Troubadours, featuring Chas. Brown, Chas. Pollock, and Phil Lehman; an Instrumental Trio, with Hawaiian features; Chaney and his Chalk, in twenty-five minutes of fun; The famous N. D. A. C. Mens' Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam; Glade Latimer with her Indian Club performance, something new to A. C. people; the College Male Quartet, Ebling, Miller, Hanson, and Dittman; and the newest thing in entertainment, namely: the N. D. A. C. Crack Squad, backed by a reputation (Continued on Page Three)

## Send For Your Dancing Tog Now! Jam orae Is Coming

Second Annual Saddle and Sirloin Jam-boree to be Strictly Dress Affair; Billed for Night of Gay Cat.

Sssh! Here's the advance dope on that big dance you've been hearing so many rumors about lately; it comes the night of Gay Cat Day, and is going to be the elephant's adenoids, Burt says. Being in the nature of a strictly dress affair this year, 'twould be well for the hayslinging, seed eaters to send a hurried call home for the old overalls, flannel shirt, and hi-tops, if the music of the renowned pitchfork prongsters jingly jangly jazz melody murderers is to find Sir Percival gavorting over the floor in timely shivers to its many synecopations. Mary must have on her best calico, and in no instance suffer herself to appear in flesh colored (Continued From Page One)

## Senior Pall Voted Crest of Season's Festivities

Decorations, Music, and the General Arrangements Were Best This Year; Not a Hitch In Entire Program.

Passing as the nicest dancing party given the student body in the college armory this year, the twenty-fifth Senior Ball, under the auspices of the class of '23, may well lay claim to a place in our memory books as an affair to be long remembered. The decorations carried out in green and white, the class colors, were both (Continued From Page One)

## EIGHT FACULTY MEN OF N. D. A. C. AVAILABLE AS SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE OFFICE OF A. H. PARROTT, REGISTRAR, TODAY PLACES EIGHT GOOD SPEAKERS ON THE LIST OF AVAILABLE PEOPLE IN POSITION TO DELIVER SPLENDID COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES IN NORTH DAKOTA; VARIED LINE OF SUBJECTS OFFERED THOSE WANTING SAME; FOR DETAILED INFORMATION APPLY TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

### See Chaney and His Chalk in College Armory Tonight at 8:00



Frank Chaney, Jr.

Frank Chaney, and his chalk, in twenty-five minutes of fun is one of the headliners of tonight's Geneva Entertainment in the college armory, commencing at eight o'clock P. M.

## Y. W. C. Invites You To Breakfast Fri. Morning

First Outdoor College Breakfast to be Given Friday morning from 7 'Till 9; Everybody Asked To Come

A May Breakfast will be held Friday morning May 11, on the college campus under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. girls. Breakfast will be served from seven o'clock A. M. until nine (Continued on page Two)

## Tennis Tournay Gaining Headway in Past Week

Tennis has at last hit its stride and is making great headway under the process of the peg tournament. The courts have been put in shape this week and the tournament is on in full swing. Entries in the tournament have been posted on the bulletin board in front of main and many names are being added daily. Entrants have the privilege of challenging any entrant in the five entries above him, thereby making the tourney one of pure and simple competition. The list of contenders to the Varsity five is posted on the Bulletin Board in front of Main.

### "NOW IS THE TIME! GIRLS!"

Don't wait another minute to turn in your name to Ruth Talcott if you are one mite interested in tennis, for all enthusiastic racket wielders must signify their desires today at the latest. The Woman's Varsity Tennis Tournament will begin on Monday afternoon, and its success or failure is largely up to what you want to make it. How about it?

Eight members of the faculty of the North Dakota Agricultural college are available this Spring as speakers at high school commencement exercises in North Dakota, according to an announcement from the office of A. H. Parrott, registrar. The list has been prepared to meet the annual demand (Continued on page Two)

## Bisons Open Season--6-0 Win Over Kaysees

Typical Early Season Playing Marked Game—Little Advance Dope Learned—A. O. U. W. Game Cancelled

N. D. A. C. Bisons opened their 1923 baseball schedule last Saturday by defeating the Fargo Kaysee nine in a seven inning tussle by a score of 6 to 0. Typical of early season contests and showing many weaknesses of the club the game gave little advance dope on the real strength of the Bisons. They showed up well under fire and gave much promise, the effects of Coach Borleske's training already giving the ssuad the assemblance of a real club.

Bagrud started the hurling for the Bisons and kept the opposition from bunching up on the base lines for five full frames. With Wahl receiving, six men were retired via the strike out route. Bagrud showed a great form and bids to be the main stay on the Bison hurling staff.

Coach Borleske should be congratulated for his work in taking inexperienced (Continued on page Two)

### "EVERYBODY OUT! PROFS!"

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity will hold a meeting of extreme importance this afternoon at four fifteen P. M. Room M in the main building has been designated as the meeting place and your attendance is required to help put things over smoothly. Don't forget it!

## Phi U Annual Will Be Formal Dinner Dance

May baskets and May flowers will predominate in the scheme of decoration at the annual formal dinner dance of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity to be held at the Commercial Club tomorrow evening, May 5. Dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock P. M., after which formal dancing will be enjoyed. Farrell's orchestra will play the dance program.

Honor guests for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Miss Alba Bales, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Minnie Anderson, and Myrtle Gleason Cole. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Borleske, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Walster will be patrons and patronesses.

GET YOUR TENNIS BALLS at A. C. Bookstore

# Remember the Mirth, Music and Musketeers, Armory Tonite



A WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

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### Do you Know the Why and Wherefore of the Oblisk?

(Continued from page one)

A. E. Minard, "the oblisk was presented to the State of North Dakota and erected at N. D. A. C. in honor of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, famous Norwegian author. It was presented by the National Order of the Sons of Norway through the agency of Dr. Fjelde. The granite slab from which the oblisk was carved came from the Bjornson farm in Norway."

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, famous Norwegian poet, dramatist and novelist, was born at Osterdaleh, Norway. He received his early education of Moede and later received his degree from the University of Christiania. In 1857-59, he was the director of a theater at Bergen. He spent the period from 1860 to 1902 at Copenhagen, Rome, and Italy. Later he made a lecture tour of the United States.

### Bjornson A True Norseman.

"Bjornson," says W. M. Payne in his life sketch of him; "was more representative of the common nationality of Norway than Ibsen was—more truly a representative of the Norwegian spirit. The mention of Bjornson's name in the presence of a Norwegian gathering is like running up the flag of Norway. . . . He is full of force, beauty, and writes in a clear terse style. The Norwegian peasant, he claims, is the descendant of the men of the sagas—in him lies all real strength of national character. He had strong advanced opinions on social, religious and political questions and added great zest to their advancements."

So now, Mr. Student, when you are asked as to what the long spear of granite is out in front where the boys and girls like to lol and frolic, don't put on that feigned "I-don't-know-or-care" look, but proceed to eulogize on what you have just read—for honestly, it's the real stuff and authentic to the core. (If you don't believe it just ask Kate McKee—she is making a research study of Norwegians we understand, and has compiled the information first hand for this little article.)

### Come On Preps

A committee of three, Margaret Fladseth, George Lee, and Benjamin Johnson was appointed by Professor Iverson at the All-High School meeting Tuesday for the purpose of administering plans for the A. M. A. float to lead the May Festival procession, representing the home of ages.

The chairman of the committee sends out an S. O. S. call to every high school student to co-operate with the members in charge of the float—that this phase of the festival program may be a success. Much help will be needed—and suggestions and help of any kind in having the float ready in all due splendor by the tenth will be of great assistance.

### A. M. A. Judges! Enroll Now for Festival Contest

(Continued from Page One)

Festival Week.

This stock judging contest is open to all the high schools in the state of North Dakota where a team of three can be secured. Many live-wire high schools have already entered teams. Surely, if high schools throughout the state can equip teams, send them to this city to compete in the contest, and pay their expenses, the A. M. A. High School should encounter no difficulty to enter a strong team, for the A. M. A.

is a part of the best agricultural college in the Northwest. There would be no traveling expenses for such a team to pay.

The Saddle and Sirlain Club are endeavoring to make this event an interesting and successful phase of the Festival Program. Special entertainments will be given, not only for the visitors, but for the contestants as well. The Club assures all who enter heartily welcome and hospital treatment.

The prizes offered are worthy of much attention and effort. A silver cup will be given the team securing the highest score. In addition to this cup the team winning first place among the teams represented, will be given a free trip to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago next December. One of the teams represented will be given the most educational trip that students in agriculture could wish for. Why not let that team be composed of A. M. A. high school students?

All students with some abilities along the line of animal husbandry should, without delay, inform J. H. Shepperd of their intentions to show the loyal spirit and enter the contest.

### "Old Folks at Home" Keynote For Community Program

(Continued from Page One)

one of varied entertainment and to give you an idea as to what you will be given we submit the following as the program in part, for the evening, or at least what it will include in its numbers: (1) Music by the college orchestra; (2) Illustrated lecture on homes of famous Americans; (3) A stuffed bird exhibit and lecture by Mr. Miller; (4) Music (solos); (5) An athletic exhibition, with parallel bar, fencing, and posing numbers; (6) Music; (7) Reading; (8) Music, a solo impersonating Jenny Lind; (9) One-act play, "What They Think"; (10) Social gathering and good time in the Hayloft, "Old Folks at Home." This will make up the evening's amusement and educational phases—and it's for every student and friends who may care to come out and enjoy it.

### Music, Mirth, Musketeers In College Armory Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

of renown in western tours past years, and now standing as the cleverest drilling and gunhandling outfit in the Northwest; all of these and more will be on the program tonight in the college armory, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The program is being given as a means of securing funds to defray in part, the expenses of the Geneva delegation from A. C. next summer, and in an effort to please the student body the committee in charge has spared no pains in securing the best available talent in the city. The musical end of the program is to be outstanding, and will come in the following order:

1. N. D. A. C. Armory, Friday, May 4th, 8:00 P. M.
1. The Troubadours, Instrumental Trio; march, "Kamehameha."
2. N. D. A. C. Men's Glee Club, Bedouin Song, Rogers.
3. Chaney and his Chalk.
4. The Troubadours, Waltz, "Kaiwi."
5. Male Quartette, Ebling, Miller, Hanson, Dittman.
6. Indian Club Performance, Glade Latimer.
7. N. D. A. C. Men's Glee Club, Border Ballad, "Hilo."
8. The Troubadours, March.
9. The Crack Squad.
10. N. D. A. C. Men's Glee Club, "Invictus, Huhn."

### Send for Your Dancing Togs Now! Jamboree Coming

(Continued From Page One)

socks (better none at all) and carry herself in all propriety as befits the occasion. As yet the barbed-wire artists have not fully divulged their plans, but an inkling as to the general decorative effect lets us know that there will be plenty of hay, straw, cornshocks, pumpkins and feed chutes to make Willie feel at home at the party. And, by gar, yes, hard cider will be served during the dance for all who acquire a thirst from exercise or otherwise, to make the members of the festive occasion content themselves gracefully and with pleasure to the strains and steps of the good old dances and steps that Daddy got your mother with.

Nothing further is being divulged to you at this time, our only word being that of reminding you that Gay Cat Day comes on May 25, and that the Saddle and Sirlain Bowl is going to be the best ever.

### Y. W. C. A. Invites You to Breakfast Friday Morning

(Continued From Page One)

on the lawn east of the tennis courts to everyone in need of nourishment.

This is the first time such a plan has been carried out at the institution but as these breakfasts have proven themselves very successful at other schools, it is hoped that the entire student body and faculty will turn out for it and make it successful enough to warrant its repetition next year. Tickets will be on sale beginning next Monday at thirty cents a plate.

Committees in charge of the event and directly responsible for its going over big are as follows: General Arrangements, Myrtle Euren; Breakfast, Edna Sommerfeld and Rose Lane; Decorations, Helen Fuller and Althea Reed; publicity, Benora Ingebretson and Elizabeth Airheart; Dishes, Marie Smith and Alice Bender; Program—Marion Bender and Pearl Brayton; Tickets—Earl Brayton and Myrtle Sagen; Waitresses—Leone Sands and Helen Munkeby.

### Eight Faculty Men Are Available for Commencements

(Continued From Page One)

for commencement speakers in the state.

Speakers and their subjects as listed by the registrar are as follows: Dean A. D. Weeks, head of the School of Education: "The School and the Child," "The Economic Aspects of Education," "The Psychology of Citizenship." C. E. Miller, professor of agricultural economics: "People—plus and minus."

P. J. Iverson, superintendent of the Agricultural and Manual Arts High School: "The Meaning of Commencement," "Leadership and Community," "The Place of Common Schools in Democracy," "The Ideals of Democracy." E. D. Ross professor of history: "Education versus Catastrophe," "Agriculture of the Nation—Past and Present," "Critical Periods in American History and Their Lessons." J. R. Dice professor of dairy husbandry: "Foun-

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tain of Youth." Robert T. Hance, professor of zoology: "The Game of Life," "Play and the Game," "Where Do We Go From Here," Dean E. S. Keene, School of Mechanic Arts: "Industrial Education and the Effect of Smith-Hughes Law on the Trades and Industries." A. E. Minard, Dean of the School of Science and Literature: "Education—For What?" "The Bible and Social Progress."

### Bisons Open Season With 6-0 Win Over Kaysees

(Continued From Page One)

enced men and building up the nucleus for a team such as the Bisons put on the field last Saturday. The inside baseball shown by the Bisons was very good considering the earliness of the season and they took advantage of almost every opportunity to score. They collected a total of six hits and made them count for runs.

Bad weather resulted in the cancelling of the game which had been arranged for Wednesday of this week, with the Fargo Workmen nine. Next week will find the squad getting into good playing form and on their next appearance should put up a much more finished brand of ball.

The men who started for the Bisons were Wahl, catcher; Bagrud, pitcher; Anderson, third; Stewart, short; Gass, second; Flem, first; Hicks, right field; Meldahl, center; Trumbell left field. Substitutions were Hull for Wahl; Lund for Flem; Jensen for Bagrud; Roberts for Trumbell.

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DAVY EXPERIMENTING WITH

GARNETT IN THE ROYAL SOCIETY

## The First Electrochemist

**NITROUS** oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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# Sign Up Today For The Interclass Track Meet Tomorrow

Classes will vie with one another in taking off track and field events at ten sharp tomorrow morning; Freshmen slated to have strong bunch of runners and weight men—and plan on displacing the class of '23 from their past string of first places this year; Juniors and Sophomores are dopped out to run pretty close—for the short ends but may spring a surprise—Entries should be made at earliest convenient time to allow coaches to time and organize things right—so get busy—you spikesters.

## A. C. Profs Are Frisky Lot Activity Inventory Shows

(Continued from page one)  
cultural college can be taken as typical examples of the teaching profession. From a representative group of 20 interviewed, all but two or three had definite, well defined hobbies ranging from dancing to radio.

**Bolley Hop-Skip-Jump Artist.**  
"The worst thing that can befall a man is to be given a desk and then to become so unconscious to the world about him that he hasn't time to watch anything but the clock," said H. L. Bolley, head of the plant pathology department and one of the oldest men in point of service at the college. Mr. Bolley believes in hobbies and in changing them often. A live, wide-awake young man will try everything once and become proficient in as many things as possible, says Mr. Bolley. A graduate of Purdue, Mr. Bolley is an old football man and a follower of all college athletics, and though upwards of 60 years old, still thinks he could play the games if he had to.

"And you can challenge the rest of the professors for me, but I will guarantee to beat any of them at a hop-skip and jump or a standing broad jump," said Mr. Bolley.

A. H. Parrot, registrar, calling attention to his waistline, said its increase was due to his inability to become interested in indoor sports in the winter time.

"I will take part of it off in the garden this spring, though," said Mr. Parrot.

Dr. C. A. Gottschalk of the chemistry department, said he was interested in fishing, because it didn't require too much work.

"I find that my chief hobby depends on conditions of interest and changes accordingly," said E. S. Keene, dean of the school of engineering. Dean Keene is now interested in improving the radio, and is manager of the radio program which is broadcasted from the college three times a week.

**Major Makes Speeches.**  
Major H. F. Harrell, head of the department of military science and tactics, makes it his hobby always to be on time. "I have not been late to eight o'clock drill since coming to the institution," said Major Harrell.

Captain Robert King, his assistant, stated that the major is very fond of making after dinner speeches, though he doesn't live to say so himself. Captains Wm. Evans and King and the major are all fond of horseback riding. The major also likes to play golf.

I. W. Smith, the mathematics department head, likes to bowl and likes an outdoor life.

**Dr. Schalk Gardener.**  
Although his students would probably not guess it, Dr. A. F. Schalk's chief hobby is gardening. Dr. Schalk, head of the school of veterinary science likes to see the athletic teams work out, because it reminds him of his younger days. He is an old base ball catcher and has a boy whom he hopes to see receiving from some of the hurriers in the major leagues some day, he said.

Dr. Arland D. Weeks, dean of the school of education, was one of the few who could not give a real hobby. "Put my hobby down as 'more education,'" said Dr. Weeks.

Dr. E. D. Ross, professor of history, likes to read literature in his spare time. "I am also interested in book collection, but I haven't a real hobby outside of history," said Dr. Ross.

Dr. R. T. Hance, professor of zoology was fond of fencing in his younger days, and now likes the short story and enough athletics to keep in good condition.

Professor E. H. Jones, head of the Smith-Hughes work, likes to collect

wild flowers and make bird studies. "My real hobby, however, is community life problems, and is directly connected with my work in Smith-Hughes schools," said Mr. Jones.

Dr. E. S. Reynolds, head of the botany department, likes hobbies insofar as they advance and are helpful to a man's work.

W. C. Palmer, chief of publications, does not believe he has any real hobbies outside of his work. "Illustrations, moving pictures, presenting information in its simplest form is my job, and I find it keeps me pretty busy," said Mr. Palmer.

Dr. C. S. Putnam, musical director, is the pep master of the college. He likes to work and mingle with young people, no matter what the event it—band, glee club, athletics and dancing.

## Mirth Music, Musketeers In College Armory Tonight

(Continued From Page One)  
simple and elaborately tasteful and in keeping with the nature of the party. The pagoda with its ferns and little stream in the west end caused no little ripple of commendation. The music furnished by Farrels was good, and suited the dancers to a T. Eighty couples were in attendance, it is estimated, leaving the dancing floor uncrowded as has marked many of the similar events here the past year.

## PI'S SWING HOUSE PARTY.

Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained their male admirers Saturday evening with an informal house party, dancing being the chief diversion of the evening.

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# Theta Chi Fraternity Grabs Initial Game of Campus Baseball League

Wednesday evening ushered in the first game of the campus league schedule and the Theta Chi club chalked up the first win of the season by defeating the Engineers by a score of 13 to 3. Bunched hits in the first inning gave the frat men an easy lead and only once were the Engineers dangerous, when in the fifth inning, they scored on a pass ball but they were unable to rally with sufficient force to make the game close. Both teams played in early season form and much fumbling and erratic throwing was the result. McArthur on the mound for Manager Meecham's club proved very effective and the smiling portsider retired eight men by the 1, 2, 3, method. The frat men proved to be heavy hitters and kept the bases well filled. Burtleson's long clout into deep center field on the first ball pitched to his side netted him two bases and proved the most sensational drive of the evening, the results of which weakened the morale of the engineers and resulted in the one-sided score.



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## Deach Says--

The campus league is at last a reality and its sure going to be some hot race. Haven't heard so much about it yet but things just started Wednesday night and there's about a dozen organizations around the campus waiting for their turn to uncork their pet aggregation. The games will all be started early and on the scheduled time. They will be umpired by competent men and there should be no hitch in the program. The way the natives turned out for the first game, its easy to tell how popular the game is here.

A little trip over the athletic field one of these bright afternoons will furnish anyone with plenty sports to watch. Out on the diamond, baseball is in full swing, a regular training camp as it were and over to the side of the outfield the football squad is going through its paces. Everywhere there is activity. Now and then the crack of a revolver on the extreme north side of the field will draw the attention there and one can see a group of speed artists on the cinders doing perhaps the 100, the low and high hurdles the mile or what not? Half way around the track the pole vaulters are sailing in the air, now and then the javeline, and the discus cross ones line of vision, and still farther around the track one can find a group working with the weights. It certainly is a fine thing to watch and exemplifies the thoroughness of the N. D. A. C. athletic department and the spirit that underlies it all, more proof to our statements in the past that we have exceptional facilities at N. D. A. C. for the training of the ambitious athlete.

## Six Agriculturalists Voted Into Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page One)

one dollar—and the feed, to say nothing of the array of cleverly entertaining speakers—is to be one to remember a long while; and too, you will be initiated into the mysteries of the new "Hall of Fame," an activity instigated by the club members themselves and of such nature to be of lifelong endurance and importance.

### The Hall of Fame

The Saddle and Siroin club of the Agricultural College has established a "Hall of Fame," for the purpose of honoring noted agriculturists of North Dakota. This hall of fame will consist of an Honor Portrait Gallery, located in the new agricultural building, in which shall hang portraits of the men who have done the most for the development of agriculture.

### Portraits Limited

The number of portraits hung each year will be limited, so that only those men who have made the greatest accomplishments along their particular lines of agriculture shall be eligible for this honor. As the club is primarily an animal husbandry organization, preference will be given to men who have spent the greater part of their life in improving the livestock of the state. Men who have made notable accomplishments along other lines, however, will not be excluded from the gallery.

### Six Men Voted in

Six men have been voted into the

hall of fame. They are: J. B. Power of Leonard, J. H. Bosard of Grand Forks, and Oscar Will of Bismarck, all of whom have died, and John Christenson of New Salem, Sam Fletcher of Valley City, and Frank Sanford of Rogers, who still are active in their chosen line of work.

### What They Accomplished.

In announcing the first selection of honor men, the club gave the following data on the men chosen:

"J. B. Power was a Shorthorn breeder and a very influential man in his time. Livestock was always foremost in his life and he had one of the best herds of Shorthorns in the state at that time. He was acting president of the North Dakota Agricultural College for several years during the early history of the college, and was also active in the Grain and Livestock Growers associations of that time.

"J. H. Bosard maintained a very good herd of Jersey cattle at Grand Forks and was a leading man in the dairy industry of the state during his time. He was active in the organization and support of the North Dakota State fair and the State Dairy association.

"Oscar Will was an agronomist who accomplished much along the line of developing grains that were well suited to this state. To him we are indebted for the North Dakota White Flint and the Gehu varieties of corn that are so widely grown in this state. These varieties of corn were developed from the original Indian corn that he obtained from the Indians that first inhabited our state. His son, George Will of Bismarck is now carrying on the work started by his father.

### Improved Cattle.

"John Christenson is a Holstein breeder who has done much in improving this breed of dairy cattle in this state. He was influential in getting the farmers to use purebred sires to improve their herds. He was active in farmers' institute work and in everything that was beneficial to the farmer and is well known by every livestock man in the state.

"Sam Fletcher is a breeder of Shorthorn cattle. His herd is known as the Springdale herd. He was very active in state fair work and always showed his stock, which ranked with the best in the state. He has spent the greater part of his lifetime as a breeder and improver of livestock and the results of his work are very noteworthy.

"Frank Sanford of Rogers, was a breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle and Duroc Jersey hogs. He spent many years in the livestock game and raised very good stock, which he sold at prices that were within reach of any-

one interested in good livestock. He was active in the improved livestock associations and was engaged in farmers' institute work with John Christenson.

"The aim of the club in establishing this gallery is to make it an honor to be looked forward to by anyone who is interested in, and who is doing much along agricultural lines. In years to come this gallery will represent a history of what has been done and of the men influential in the improvement of agriculture in this great state of ours.

## John J. Howe, Architecture '23 Gets \$200 Scholarship

(Continued from Page One)

scholarship for which Mr. Howe has been recommended. The scholarship will be sufficient in size to cover matriculation and tuition fees and the cost of books.

The curriculum of this combined graduate course will include a study of Association Science, the Bible, the Christian Church, Physiology, Religious Education, Sociology, Economics, Biology, and Physical Education.

There will be much actual practice in Social Service in connection with the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and a chance to study at first hand such world famous movements at the Hull House Settlement Work of Jane Adams, Chicago Commons, Chicago Playgrounds, and many others.

Mr. Howe and wife will attend the Lake Geneva Student Conference this year as a delegate from N. D. A. C. He and Mrs. Howe are very fortunate in having secured employment at this camp for the entire summer and will have an ideal vacation at the lake before entering school this fall.

## Proposed Building Plan to Change Campus Completely

(Continued from Page One)

new plan will be located west of the chemistry building and close to where Francis Hall now stands, and will occupy a central position in the new campus. The new Agriculture Hall will remain where it is at present, as will Ceres hall, and the buildings of chemistry, dairy and science. The rest of the buildings are not permanent and will eventually be destroyed or remodeled according to Stanley A. Smith, head of the architectural department. "The buildings of the present campus and the departments are not logically arranged and with an eye to future growth some sort of a plan for logical arrangement must be followed," said Mr. Smith.

"We are badly in need of at least three buildings at present," said Mr.

Smith. "A library, main or administration building and an armory. The library is woefully crowded and inadequate for present needs and is misplaced in the first place. The armory and main building are getting to be too small for the demands upon them, and additions are now necessary.

"Though we cannot now carry out our building operations as we would like to, all future buildings will be constructed with an eye to this special arrangement, as long as it is approved by the president of the college. The president has never formally approved these plans and I am not authorized to give out the print for publication."

The print submitted by the Minneapolis architects places the music hall on the corner south of the chemistry building with the library between the two. The dairy building will remain where it is, east of and on a line with the dairy building will be building and tractor, engineering and a dormitory. North of Ceres Hall will be home economics, president's house and another dormitory. The gymnasium will be across the road north of the dairy building with a track and football field beyond. The new armory will be north of Ceres hall and on an east and west line with the gym. A large drill field will be provided with a base ball field between the drill and football fields, miscellaneous buildings west of the veterinary and animal husbandry departments will be grouped north of Ag. Hall with the farm buildings and football fields.

Asked as to how long it would take to effect this revision, Mr. Smith stated, "that it depended on how many good crops we had and to a lesser extent on enrollment. It will take quite a number of years and no one can foretell how many, to build what is provided for in the plan. And no matter what general systems are made no set rule can be followed, for we today cannot comprehend the demands of tomorrow. We may be teaching things ten years from now we never hear about or know nothing of today," said Mr. Smith.

## WEEK-ENDERS.

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