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"LAST INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE OF YEAR COMES WEDNESDAY IN THEATRE"

"U." DEBATERS COME ON WED. TO MEET BISON IN NO-DECISION CLASH

UNIVERSITY TO CLOSE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING FOR THE YEAR WITH A. C.—U. N. D. FORENSIC MATCH; GEO. FRASER AND SAM AANDAHL WILL AGAIN REPRESENT THE UNIVERSITY; WELLS AND HOWELL ARE CONFIDENT AND READY FOR WHATEVER COMES—AND WANT A CROWD OUT TO SEE WHAT THEY CAN DO; DEBATE IS OPEN FORUM TYPE WITH AUDIENCE GIVING THE DECISION.

"Resolved, That Congress Should Pass a Soldier Bonus Bill," with the affirmative taken by Chas. Wells and Llywllen Howell, representing A. C. is the question at issue when the University of North Dakota comes here to meet our debaters on the forensics floor Wednesday evening, April 25, 8:00 P. M. in the Little Country Theatre.

The debate will be on the open floor. (Continued on Page Two)

Rastus! Youh All Had Bettah Be Theah Suah

DEM DERE ENGINE EARS AM DE PROVERBIAL RAT'S NIGHTIE WEN IT COMES TO DE SOCIAL STUFF

"Hey, Rastus, what all am yoh doin' nex Friday night Friday night I ses—April 20—dats whut. Huh? Yes, ah knows duh's a weddin' down at de mefodis church, but hot dam bruthuh, dat aint no account compared to what deys got at de Agericultural College dat night What? Boy aint' yo heard? Why I thot dat dey wasn't nobdy didn't know dat. De A. A. E. is giving a carnival. Yes suh—carnival ah sez—an' dance too."

"Who's de A. A. E.? Dat's de Engineers Rastus, and deys gwine engineer dis right. Yes suh—Wile west dance an' carnival. Bruddeb, deys gwine have er real honos to hannah bah an' all de drinks whut makes you (Continued on Page Two)

Origin. Pantomime Wins In Vaudeville Program

TWO HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OF FARGO AND A. M. A. HIGH'S GUESTS AT AMATEUR CONTEST

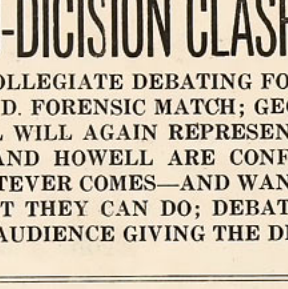
"A Sweet Young Thing" an original pantomime written by Charles Wells and presented by four members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club was voted the best act on the vaudeville program which was held in the Little Country Theater last Thursday afternoon. The program was given for the entertainment of the senior girls of (Continued on Page Two)

Summer School Is To Be Six Weeks Only

Summer session at the North Dakota Agricultural College will cover six weeks instead of twelve weeks as was previously announced in the daily papers. The term opens June 12 and closes July 20.

"We have received a considerable amount of correspondence from prospective students in regard to the courses which would indicate that there would be a marked increase in the summer enrollment," is the statement of Dean Weeks. Many courses will be offered in keeping with the nature of the school, many being along industrial lines.

Dick Falkenstein, '22 Sails For Canton, China, July 26th



RICHARD B. FALKENSTEIN, '22

Richard B. (Dick) Falkenstein '22, president of the N. D. A. C. Y. for the year 1921-1922, and now an instructor in Biology at Minnesota, University, where he receives the A. M. degree in June, will sail from Vancouver on July 26 to take a position on the faculty of Canton Christian College, Canton, China.

"Dick" writes this: "I really believe that this job of teaching Biology in the Christian College of Canton is a great opportunity for service, and I am hoping I can make good." His friends at A. C. are sure he will make good, and that his good wishes with him to his field of work

Dakotah of Alpha Zeta Banqueted Last Night

PLEDGES INITIATED INTO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP; MANY ALUMNI IN FOR OCCASION; NAF-ZIGER TOASTMASTER

Dakotah chapter, of Alpha Zeta, national honorary Agricultural fraternity held their annual banquet and initiation last night at the Annex. The banquet succeeded the initiation and began at seven o'clock P. M. under the able leadership of Toastmaster Nafziger. Many alumni members were in and added their bit to make the occasion a festive one. Professor Churchill speaking on "Alpha Zeta History—Dakotah Chapter; Ted Thorffinnson, "As a Graduate Sees It"; and Stanley Wilner "Present Activities of the Chapter," were the principle speakers. New members of Alpha Zeta by reason of their actions last night are: Oscar L. Hansen; Harry Anderson; Orville M. Fuller; Jonas Sturlaugson and Chester Mathiason.

WILLSON TO CONVENTION AS AN EPSILON REPRESENTATIVE

Fred Willson leaves Monday to represent Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, fraternity at the national convention being held at Lincoln, Nebraska on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. He will return some time the following week. Weather permitting, several more of the boys will make the trip by car.

Big Geneva Delegation Is Urged At Conference

PROGRAMS OUTLINED AT CLOSING OF STUDENT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE SUNDAY; 25 SET AS GENEVA DELEGATION

Adopting the slogan, "A Car Full From Every School," college Y. M. C. A. delegates to the Geneva conference to be held June 15-25 at Lake Geneva, Wis., will form an automobile caravan to make the journey according to plans made at the annual state student officers conference which closed (Continued on Page Two)

Lucky Strike Dance Hall Sees Real Action Tonite

A. A. E. TO GIVE BIGGEST REAL WILD WEST CARNIVAL CELEBRATION EVER STAGED IN FARGO TONITE

All the trappings of life in Deadwood Gulch in its balmy days are to be recreated for "appointments" for the wild west all-college carnival dance to be given at the Agricultural college Friday, April 20, by the college student chapter of the American Association of Engineers, according to those making the arrangements.

The college armory is to be completely converted into the "Lucky Strike" dance hall and saloon. Guests have been asked to come appropriately costumed to indulge in an old fashioned western plains celebration. The orchestra will also be costumed. Gambling games of all sorts will be provided. Gambling currency will be (Continued on Page Four)

Gay Cat Day Is Set To Come Friday, May 25

TENTATIVE PLANS INDICATE THE PASSING OF ALL PRECEEDING CELEBRATIONS THIS YEAR

Friday, May 25, has been set as the date for the annual Gay Cat Day, following official action on the part of the Student Commission at their special Wednesday evening. A program to include a special student convocation by and for the students alone a down town parade, a frosh-soph sack-rush, ball game, and minor diversions terminating in the second annual Saddle and Sirloin Jamboree has been tentatively decided upon and more particulars will follow at a later issue.

New and novel ideas in the way of mob celebration will be welcomed by the commission who is responsible for the success of the affair. Every at (Continued on Page Four)

Dual Tennis Meets Will Come May 26 and June 2

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA SCHEDULED; MAY PLAY ON A. C. COURT

N. D. A. C. net artists will appear in a dual meet against those of Jamestown college on May 26. A dual meet has also been scheduled with the University of North Dakota, on June 2nd. It is not decided where the meets will be held but they will undoubtedly take place away from home. Warm weather brings encouragement for the Tennis enthusiasts for the courts will soon be in readiness. Listed as a minor sport and scheduled by the athletic department, tennis assumes the proportions of one of the snappiest spring sports on the athletic program.

Eastgate Elected to Head Saddle and Sirloin Club

BEN MCCAUL IS VICE PRESIDENT; CLUB WILL HAVE MANY ACTIVITIES REMAINDER OF SCHOOL YEAR

Edward Eastgate, a junior in agriculture, was elected to head the Saddle and Sirloin club for the coming year, in the annual election of officers Tuesday evening. Other officers to work with him are as follows: Ben McCaul, vice-president; Neal Colt, secretary; Oscar Hanson, treasurer; and Harry Anderson, Historian. The newly elected (Continued on Page Two)

Five Ag. Economics Men To Recieve M.S. Degrees

NINE MEN ENROLLED AT PRESENT TIME FOR GRADUATE WORK; NOVEL SCHEME INSTITUTED

Adding no little prestige to the department and of considerable interest to outsiders is the presentation of Master of Science degrees to five students majoring in Agricultural Economics in June. This is a large number for any one department here to send out and it speaks well for the rising popularity to be found in connection with this field of work. The five men to receive degrees are: O. O. Churchill, Hutzler Metzger, T. S. Thorffinnson, Wm. P. Mortenson, and Wallace O. Berg.

Four other men are enrolled at the present time for graduate work in (Continued on Page Four)

Senior Ball Last Social Event For Class of '23

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, IS SET FOR LAST SELECT DANCING PARTY OF THE YEAR

Friday, April 27, will witness the last social activity of the class of '23 when the Annual Senior Ball, renowned as one of the best balls of the year takes place in the College Armory. The general plans for the ball are not being given out the general arrangement being saved for the guests of the class when they come. Dance tickets are being sold this week at \$2; and spectator tickets at 25 cents.

Crack Squad Makes Its Debut, Friday, May 4th

SECOND ENTERTAINMENT TO FINANCE GENEVA DELEGATION BEING PLANNED; BETTER PROGRAM THAN LAST

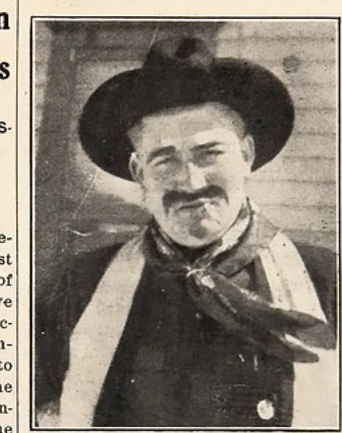
The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a second entertainment on Friday, May 4, in an attempt to complete the sum needed to send its delegation to Geneva. A total of one hundred fifty dollars is needed, of which something over half was secured from the "Variety Program."

The Crack Squad and the College Glee Club will be the headliners on this program. The Squad has been in intensive drill for weeks and will be at their best. The Glee Club is nearing the season's close, and should be in top form. Details of the program will be announced later through the Spectrum.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR MAY FESTIVAL IS BEST YET STAGED AT A. C.

ENLARGED AND CAREFULLY ARRANGED PROGRAM OF FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS IN LINE FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS; TRACK EVENTS AND BASEBALL GAMES TO FEATURE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM; ELIGIBILITY RULES GOVERNED BY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE WITH NO OTHER RESTRICTONS; POINT SYSTEM IN FORCE WITH MANY LIBERAL AND SUBSTANTIAL PRIZES FOR WINNERS.

Dead Shot Parkinson Slated Official Bouncer for A. A. E.



'Deadshot' Parkinson, son of Drayman Parkinson, Maffheart, Soo county on the Soo, N. Dak. chairman of Receiving Committee 1923 Engineers (Continued on Page Four)

It is with great pleasure that the engineers announce that this notorious character will be present at the 1923 Engineers Ball. "Deadshot" is just back from a successful season in the wilds of Mexico and it is reported that two of the sheriffs of the state of Sonora, Mexico, are on his trail, for assisting in several of the most notorious bootlegging expeditions ever staged. To make certain that there will be no rough house on the night of the ball, the engineers have secured the services of this bloodthirsty creature, and thus, it is certain that peace and quiet will reign, when he chooses to have it so.

Special Convocation Is Billed For Monday 23rd

SHAKESPEARIAN PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION; MUSIC UNDER DR. PUTNAM, SUPPLEMENTS

Monday morning at ten o'clock will find the armory the scene of a special Shakespearian convocation hour devoted to the memory and works of the great William Shakespeare. Miss Hutchinson, one of Fargo's most talented people will give special readings during the hour along with a musical program being arranged for the hour under the directorship of Dr. Putnam. Classes are excused and everyone is urged to turn out and attend.

Preps Baseball Nine Is Being Organized Fast

CLARENCE HAAN, JUNIOR, ELECTED CAPTAIN AT MEETING ON TUESDAY; PRACTICE TO START SOON

"You have elected me captain of the "Prep" base ball team contrary to my wishes," said Clarence Haan, a junior high school student, in a short address to twenty base ball fans, assembled in (Continued on Page Three)

Athletics, as an important part of the annual N. D. A. C. May Festival which will be held this year on the 10, 11 and 12 of May, will be presented by an enlarged and carefully arranged program. An added event in the form of a tennis tournament will be staged if there will be enough entries. Track events for both women and men will be open to all eligible high school contenders. Under the management of Athletic Director Borleske, the men's (Continued on Page Two)

Spring Girdiron Work Begins First of Week

FORTY MEN EXPECTED TO TURN OUT ALL TOLD; ACTUAL WORK WILL BE GIVEN TO HELP RUSH FALL'S PROGRAM

Spring football will get under way tomorrow. All of the work will be outside and will consist of drilling on the fundamentals. Both the major and minor points will be stressed. Chalk talks and lectures will not find space on the program as the time will be spent on the drilling that will see time on the field next fall. Athletic Director Borleske will have charge of the program. (Continued on Page Four)

"Track Must Be Prep's Activity", Says Iverson

STRONG TEAM TO BE ENTERED IN FESTIVAL MEET THIS SEASON

"High school athletics for this coming season will be confined to track, with the idea of participating in the May Festival," said P. J. Iverson, superintendent of the A. M. A. High School, in a discussion with the students on the probability of organizing a base ball team. "Field and track work," he continued, "is encouraged for it fits into the May Festival and we expect the high school to be well represented in (Continued on Page Four)

Chinese Effects to Mark Delta Phi Beta Formal

The Chinese idea, in all decorations and arrangements, is to feature the annual formal dancing party of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority being given in Moose hall, this evening. Miss Elizabeth Elliott is in charge of the party and assisting her are Mary Ross, Ruth Talcott, and Alice Coulter. Many novel decorative effects and special program features have been worked out. A midnight supper will be served about forty five couples at the bewitching hour, several chinese dishes appearing on the menu.

President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Professor and Mrs. A. H. Parrott Professor and Mrs. A. G. Arvold, and Dean Myrtle Gleason Cole will be patrons and patronesses for the evening.

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University Debaters Come On Wednesday to Meet Bisons

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um type, allowing the audience to ask any questions and the opportunity of acting as judges similar to the arrangement at the U. N. D. last winter in the initial contest. George Fraser and Sam Aandahl as negative debators for the flickertails come here as old experienced heads to be respected for their many triumphs in the last two years. Howell and Wells are new at the game but are game to the core and promise the student audience more than might be expected from them.

A musical program is to supplement the debate making the evening one of well rounded off entertainment. The debating team wants a large attendance for their best performance and asks of you your interest and attendance for just a little while—You will never regret having taken the time to take it in—and if you miss it you will have missed one of the golden opportunities at your door and your institution.

Let's have everybody out and show them how we feel like doing things when we take the notion.

Athletic Program For May Festival Is To Be Strongest Yet

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events will be directed as a regulation track meet with trophies that will be awarded to those winning distinction in the events. Miss Andrews will have full charge of the athletic events for women and the program will be run as a regular meet.

Eligibility Rules are Entries into the events will be governed by the eligibility rules which are set forth by the high school league. No other restrictions have been added. The mens' track meet as announced by Borleske, will be conducted according to the usual point system and the prizes will be awarded as follows. There will be a team prize for the team that wins the meet. This has not been announced as yet but will probably consist of a loving cup or some such suitable award. There will be an individual prize for the individual winning the highest total of points in the meet. Those winning first, second and third in each event will be awarded medals. First place, a gold medal, second place, a silver medal, and third place bronze. A silk relay banner will be awarded to the team winning the relay.

Women's Track Events The women's track meet will, according to Miss Andrews, will run the following events. 50 and 75 yard dash, Hop skip and jump, 60 yard hurdles, baseball and basketball throw and a 200 yard relay. There will be a prize awarded to the team winning the meet and prizes also for first and second place in each event.

Girls' Baseball Games It is also planned to stage a baseball game between the A. C. Prep girls baseball club and that of Fargo high. The preliminaries will be run on the 11 and the finals on the 12. As yet, Fargo and Bismarck are the only teams which have entered but according to Miss Andrews, competition this year will be strong and many schools are expected to enter. Much interest will center around the 50 yard dash, the record for which is now held by Arrebel Thompson of Bismarck. Miss Thompson's record is seven seconds and many attempts will be made to remove the honor from her shoulders. According to Miss Andrews, the little girl from Bismarck has never been hard pressed and if this year brings stronger competition the mark is liable to be lowered.

Rastus! Yoall Had Better Be Theah, Suah!

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remember de days when Andrew Wallstrut was in Norway. Deys all deah cept de kik. An Boy dats some program dey has. Twelve dances an all kins of cahvinal tractions between Cain't come? Why? No white collah? Why man you makes we laff. Collah, youh doan need no collah fur dat here dance. Put on yo wile wes atmospheah and one along. I done heard Al Jolsm couldn't come cause he's promised to be in Sam Francisco dat same night. Ah suah feels sorry for dat Jolsm boy. He doan know what he's missin. Boy be suah yuh doan miss it—and if you got a gal—bring her too. Dat am gwine to be bigges bestes party and cahvinal what neveh was at A. C. and nothin else but. Yes suh, doan yuh folget it. Friday, April 20. An de fun stahts eight o'clock in de even.

Original Pantomime Wins In Vaudeville Program

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Fargo high school and the Agricultural and McChanic Arts high school. About two hundred senior girls attended the program, the decision was by vote of the guests.

Members of the N. D. A. C. Women's club were the hostesses of the senior girls, and following the program refreshments were served in rooms adjoining the theater.

Other organizations taking part in the vaudeville and their acts were as follows:

Athletic club, dumb bell exercise by Miss Glade Latimer; Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority, fancy costume dance; Art club, a living picture, "Whittier's Mother," posed by Miss Naomi Soule; Phi Omega Pi sorority, burlesque on a community program; Home Economics club, a one act playlet, "The First Mrs. President and Her Cabinet"; Music club, toy symphony orchestra; Sigma Theta sorority, one act burlesque, "Ladies Aid"; Delta Phi Beta sorority, group of modern songs with ukelele accompaniment; Y. M. C. A. sport revue.

Those taking part in the winning pantomime were Elsie Skadland, Adeline Brainard, Claude Ebling, Charles Wells, and Adolph Norgaard as stage manager. As the prize they received a two pound box of candy. Miss Alba Bales, as head hostess, was in charge of the entertainment.

Big Geneva Delegation Is Urged at Conference

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a two day meeting at the agricultural college Sunday. The delegation goal was set as 25 from the state. Five institutions will be represented by a car apiece; the University of North Dakota, Jamestown college, Valley City State Teachers college, Ellendale Normal and Industrial school and the Agricultural College.

Professor I. W. Smith responding to a toast at the Geneva banquet Saturday evening said that of all outside activities which he knew of he considered the Geneva trip the best. "If I could persuade Dr. Coulter to give \$500 for any single activity," said Mr. Smith "and could designate for which it should be given, I should ask him to place it at the disposal of the Geneva delegation."

R. C. Coffin of Minneapolis presided as toastmaster at the banquet, and responses were made by: Dr. A. F. Hunsaker, Theodore Thorfinnson, Wallace Oberg, Jonas Sturlaugson and Prof. Willis Boots all of the Agricultural college; Water Dodge, of the U; and E. R. Hinckley, student secretary for Iowa.

Outstanding features of the Sunday

sessions were the discussion of "The World Outlook," led by Mr. Hinckley, and the discussion of "The Religious Work of a Student Organization." The "Forward Movement" program of the association to close in 1929 with the 50th anniversary of student "Y" work was outlined.

Eastgate Elected To Head Saddle and Sirlain Club

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ted officers will assume responsibility at the next regular meeting of the club.

Besides election of officers and regular business matters at the last meeting plans for the coming spring term activities were drawn up, followed by a program of instructive entertainment.

A big Saddle and Sirlain banquet together with the initiation of the Saddle and Sirlain Hall of Fame, a collection of great agriculturists in the state, past and present, election to which is very limited and honorary; steps for the presentation of medals to members of the two national judging teams of the college each year; a big livestock parade to be held on Friday, May 11, in connection with the May Festival program; the first annual High School student judging contest for North Dakota to be held Friday forenoon, May 11; and the putting on of the Second Annual Saddle and Sirlain Bowl, the night of Gay Cat Day a Bawl what am a Bawl, were the big things planned for execution this spring and each in its order will materialize in as snappy a manner as the Ag. pepand enthusiasm can make anything go.

A drive for new members, members who are paid up will be made this coming week so, to all you Ag. men, the club asks that you consider parting with the necessary fee and your giving the S & S your good will and hearty support in all its activities; with your backing it cannot help being the biggest organization doing the biggest things on the campus of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

ANNUL DINNER DANCE OF OMEGA PI'S GIVEN SAT.

Phi Omega Pi sorority gave its annual installation party Saturday evening in commemoration of its eighth fraternal birthday. Many alumnae members were present with their active sisters and friends to take part in the evening's festivities.

A five course dinner was served at seven o'clock in the Commercial Club Rooms, after which the party adjourned to the ball room of the Masonic Temple where Farrells orchestra furnished a dancing program of fourteen numbers.

MEYER HEADS FACULTY BOWLING TEAMS TODAY

The Standing of the teams in the faculty bowling league for the week ending April 18, are as follows:

Captain	Pct.	Average
Meyer	1000	399
Stoa	750	371
Dynes	750	359
Morgan	600	347
Pearce	600	344
Field	250	365
Householder	250	351
Nafziger	0	327

The high five for the week are: Meyer 186; Stoa 181; Morgan 181; Bolley 155; Householder 150.

ABIE AND GEORGE IN Abie Roth and George Dixon were in to attend the annual Theta Chi formal Friday night.

A THETA CHI BROTHER Tiery Edwards, Rho chapter dropped in to see his distant brothers at the Theta Chi house over the week end.

NEW SIG INITIATES Delta Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the formal initiation of the following: Thomas Regan, Devils Lake; Sidney Grieve, Buffalo; Gregory Moore, Thomas Williams, Millard Rudd and Hugh McMath of Fargo.

FARM PROFIT SURVEY To determine the reasons why some farmers make money on their operations a farm management survey will be conducted on several hundred farms in the Missouri Slope district beginning June 1 according to an announcement made by Rex E. Willard, Farm Management specialist here this week.

NEW HOLSTEIN RECORDS Two new state dairy records for Holstein cattle were recently established in the 10 month division by two individuals owned by J. B. Martin of Hamilton, according to J. R. R. of the Dairy department here.

NEMZIK GETS PROMOTION

Leo P. Nemzek, a former student here, for six years director of the technical division of the paint department of the E. I. Dupont Nemours company at its Philadelphia plant, has recently assumed the management of the industrial and railway sales department according to word received here this week. Nemzik graduated in 1909 in Industrial Chemistry, and has always kept in intimate touch with paint test investigations at the college.

BETAS PLEDGE ONE

The Delta Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Grace Bayliss of Fargo.

RHO'S INITIATE

Epsilon, of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal initiation into active membership of: Clayton Rust, Marion; Alden Baille, Harvey; and Lyle C. Bacon of Fargo.

WE'LL PASS

Ralph Hill would like to have some smart young gosph tell him what is so useless as a crib on the day after.

NEW A. G. R PLEDGES

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announces the formal pledging of Peter J. Hollands, McKinley Minnesota; and Jonas Hildemyer of Petersburg.

PHI U'S ADD FOUR

Evelyn McCarthy, Fargo; Mary Ross Fargo; and Myrtle Sagen, Edmore were formally initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron Sorority at 7:30 A. M. Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole dean of women, was taken in at the same time as an honorary member. The services were followed by a breakfast served at 10 A. M. with covers laid for 25, including active and a few alumnae members.

PAGING DR. GOTTSCHALK

There was a young "Chemistry Tough," While mixing some compounded stuff, Put a match in a vial, And after a while They found o gold tooth and a cuff.

PHI U FORMAL IS 5th

The annual formal dinner-dance of the Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority will be given Saturday, May 5.

PALM HAS 43 TRACKSTERS

Forty-three aspirants for track honors are out daily working under Coach Mike Palm, every afternoon up at the university according to "The Student" Capt. Harris, Shelver, Busdicker, Thacker, Read, H. Hansen, Swanson, and "Bub" Nelson will form a formidable nucleus for the new coach to build upon.

130 COMPLETE IN INTRA-MURAL

More than 130 men took part in the intramural track meet held at the U of Minnesota last week in which the arts college won 381 points as against 97 for the engineers and 60 for the ags, the other high scorers. Places counted up to tenth in events where that many were entered.

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Prep Baseball Nine Is Being Organized Fast

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 the armory Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Prep baseball team.
 "I will do my best to select the most capable players," he continued, "and will instruct those selected as best I can. We want all high school students who are interested in baseball to come out for practice when I call for it, and we also expect that all will take those positions on the diamond they are best fitted for. If anyone objects to those requirements, he need not come out for training, for we must work together; we must have harmony of action to be successful."
 With Superintendent P. J. Iverson's permission, the meeting was called by Robin Koppenhaver who laid the plans of the proposed team before the students assembled. It was decided by a unanimous vote that a team should be organized and that an effort should be made immediately to join the Campus League.

From two candidates, Robin Koppenhaver and James Walsh, the latter was elected manager of the team by a large majority.

Senior Ball Last Social Event of Class of '23

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 The entire student body is being given a cordial invitation to attend.
 A class meeting of all the Seniors of the college will be held at an early date next week. Watch the Bulletin Board, Seniors! At this meeting each senior will be given his place on the decoration committee, and will receive his instructions for that work. All seniors will receive their designation emblem at this time so it is important that you all be there.
 Tickets are now on sale by members of the Senior Class, under the direction of the financial chairman. Get yours now while they last!

W. A. A. ELECT MEMBERS
 The Woman's Athletic Association of the college initiated Laura Gerard, Adeline Brainerd and Grace Fuller in to active membership in the association last week. Supper was served at six o'clock after which the initiates went thru the usual ordeal of agony.

AND HE KNOWS
 John says that he'll bet that many a man, after the Junior Prom found that his shoulder had "that school girl complexion."

BRAUER TELLS THIS ONE
 A farmer who had died in the poor house was being escorted to heaven by an angel. "May we go to look at the other place before we go above?" he asked. "Certainly," replied the angel, so they went below and skirmished around taking in the sights. On the way the angel lost sight of the farmer, so went around hedges looking for him; he found the farmer fanning himself before a furnace, over the door of which was the inscription, "Grain Gamblers."
 "Come," said the angel. "We must be going."
 "You go ahead," replied the farmer. "This is heaven enough for me."

BACK TO THE FARM
 Snorri Thorfinnson hopped 29 yesterday morning to take his post as field reporter for the Weekly Spectrum. He will confine his activities largely to his paternal fields and the vicinity of Mountain for the next few days. Yeah, he took the track suit along so don't be surprised to hear of some native bagging a strange animal up in the hills some of these fine days.

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SMITH GOES TO OKLAHOMA

Professor Stanley A. Smith, head of the department of architecture, is at Stillwater Oklahoma this week where he is installing a chapter of Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, of which he is national secretary. On returning he will visit Kansas State, and Nebraska University, being the convocation speaker at the latter.

KICKED BY HORSE

Ed Eastgate is at loss as to how his meat shall be cut these days in lieu of his elbow stopping a swift kick aimed at him while holding a horse behind another one Tuesday afternoon in one of the judging contests. The arm is completely out of order but no bones are broken according to the beliefs of Dr. Fortin.

WHAT IS NEXT?

University of California—The card playing fad has become so great at the University of California that the houses have imposed rules restricting the playing of bridge to 14 hours a day.

HOME EC'S WILL DANCE

The Home Economics club will give their first annual party on Saturday evening, April 28 in the Art Rooms of Science Hall. The social committee is in charge of the event Pearl Souers being the chairman.

SANDER A VISITOR

Sander Anderson has been renewing old acquaintances on the campus during the past week. During the last year he has been doing construction work and surveying near Seattle, Washington.

ANNUAL ART BALL TOMORROW
 The annual Artists' Ball sponsored by the Art Students will be given in the Art Studio in Science Hall tomorrow evening April 21. The room will represent a Greenwich village studio with decorations in keeping with this idea.

Miss Agnes Tenneson is chairman of the general arrangements committee.

MARY ROSS HEADS ART CLUB
 Officers to be installed at the next regular meeting for the Art Club for the coming year have been elected and announced as follows: Mary Ross president; Edna Sommerfeld vice-president; Benora Ingerbretson, secretary; Olga Gruah, treasurer.

NEW BLADES FOR OFFICERS

When you see your pet looie with his right ear cut off some day and ask into the matter, the same animal will hasten to inform you that the military department received an order of new sabers Monday, and each Cadet Officer has one for himself alone now to worry about.

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The Red Triangle Auxiliary of which Mrs. H. B. Fuller is president, have raised the money, and paid for dyeing the draperies in the lobby of the Association Building. The drapes were sent to Minneapolis by Loomis and Loomis and now appear to be "good as new." Anyone who observed the lobby when the drapes were missing realizes what they add to the atmosphere of the whole place.

The drapes and blinds for the entire building were originally donated by Mrs. H. L. Chaffee of Amenia and cost when new over \$1500. Perhaps no other single item lends more of the "home" spirit than these.

The Association board of control are very grateful to the student body and faculty for the fine way in which they have co-operated to keep the building neat and respectable in appearance during this year.

MARK KEENEY COMES INTO LIGHT AS ANOTHER A. C. GOER

There are many people of the Agricultural College and Fargo who will be interested to hear of Mark D. Keeney, a former student who left school in 1911. Mr. Keeney is a son of the family from which the Keeney block of Fargo was named. He was one of the managers of the college bookstore and a person of prominence among the students of his time.

A letter has lately come to the college stating that Mark Keeney is the president of the National Commercial Corporation, steamship agents and brokers of Seattle. The letter states further that his corporation operates six Japanese steamships in Trans-

store and a person of prominence of various oriental industries. Among other things Mark is interested in marketing Japanese pearls. These articles of adornment look so much like the real thing that it requires the closest scrutiny of an expert with a high power eyeglass to detect the Japanese manufacture from that of the oyster, and they sell for a song. Mark shows the same business characteristics as in his student days when he was drum major of the band, bookstore manager, dealer in used uniforms and assistant manager of athletics.

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Deach Says--

The coaching course in track will start immediately after the mid-term exams. "Ad" Dewey will lead the boys and he had ought to be fairly good natured by that time, as the spring fever and the effects of his illness sort of collided—but he says he knows his stuff.

Athletic Director Stan Borleske has issued orders to clear the athletic field for action. The fences around the grid-iron will be moved and the bleachers put back of home plate. (That's for you fans.) The track is to be raked and put in shape and the jump pits repaired. Its to be fixed as he said "ready for action." No doubt about it—it's sure going to see action and plenty of it.

Harry Bridgeford past master of the cinders and captain of the track team, came out for a little exercise last Tuesday.

There's only one spring sport that's funnier to watch than a snare drummer, with 17 yards of harness, a pack, a drum, two sticks a pouch a yard of hay-wire in the form of a lyre doing 135 in deep mud—and that's the rope jumping which the band enjoys while the girls in front of Chemistry go through their steps.

Now that Campuistry has come into its own and some of the men have shown signs of life by enrolling for track, the spring sport program is nearing completion. The Campus league is under way and should be going by next week. There are rumors around that barnyard golf is also gaining headway—why not stage a meet and decide just who on our campus shall wear the crown? It's a great game and for once, there's where close counts but loser is still better.

Coach Borleske has announced that the baseball squad will be divided this week into a first and second string in order that these on the first string can receive more individual attention. Those who can't get on the first string and are too fast for the second can probably get a job carrying the bucket these warm days.

SMALL FARMS IDEA IS SUBJECT OF "Y" DEBATE

TEAMS TO THRESH OUT THINLY POPULATED DISTRICTS PROBLEMS AS CLIMAX TO SERIES

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the College "Y" Building, six men will meet in debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the U. S. Government should take steps to make possible the establishment of small farm homes in the thinly populated areas of the United States."

The affirmative will be taken by Ralph Hill, Victor Marsh and Henry Nelson.

The negative will be upheld by Kenneth Green, Bernard Strand and G. Leifsch.

The debate is the outcome of the discussion series on "Work and Wealth." All interested in the Great problems of labor and capital are invited to hear this discussion.

Spring Gridiron Work Begins First of Week

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It has not been announced who will take care of the instruction but undoubtedly Borleske will have capable assistants to take care of the work of each division of the squad under him.

Eleven letter men from last fall will lead the list of candidates for next fall's team, with Captain Rumpetes at tackle, Buchanan, Hull and Bridgeford for guards, Loss, Boise, and Arnold at the

wings and Hicks, Bohnsack, Gunderson and Bute for the backfield. Hicks and Gunderson will be at half and full respectively while Bohnsack and Bute can play either quarter or half.

Buchanan, Hull, Bridgeford, Boise, Bohnsack, Gunderson and Bute will be playing their third year.

The squad will lose through graduation, Berrigan, Latimer, Robbins, Duerner and Chaney.

Among men who looked good last year and who will return are Flow at fullback and Thompson or Bridgeford to fill Latimer's shoes at center. Marks, formerly of Fargo high, may make a tackle as a running mate to Rumpetes. Murphy, Hoffman, and Ives may come to the front in the backfield, while Souers looks good for a guard position.

DIKKE SAYS: "BE THERE"

The old army has represented many and varied scenes in past years, but never will it have stood for a more novel entertainment than the annual spree of the hairy-eared engineers.

According to all indications this ball will be twice as successful as the first one. There will be twice as much punch, twice as many chaperones and the orchestra will make twice as much noise. Twice as many fellows will ask girls; each fellow asking one girl. In fact, there is every indication that our younger set will be ably entertained at this gayest of our social events.

The decorations will be elaborate. The Prom effect will be carried out by means of old tin cans and hammer handles intermingled with cobwebs suspended from the rafters. Weeds and quack grass in great profusion will be carelessly strewn about. The whole ball-room will be one maze of brilliant colors.

The grand march will be twice as long as any other. It will be led by four of our most popular young men and their Prom Queens. The Prom King will be modestly attired in a borrowed black and white checked college-cut suit, garnished with a cardinal red neck tie and tan buttoned shoes with bulbous toes. His face will be exquisitely washed and dried. If the weather permits, he will don his light brown derby. The dress of the Prom Queen has not yet been selected.

One of the features of the evening will be the moonlight waltzes. A cerise halo of whale oil lamps and tallow candles will cast its effulgent glow over the dancers as they glide gracefully to the entrancing strains of the music.

Those who do not dance will also be ably taken care of. The Committee on Floor Arrangements announces that ping-pong, tidley-winks and hide-and-goseek will be played in various cozy corners arranged especially for the occasion outside the city limits.

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The best in the history of the fraternity, in decorations and arrangements is the general verdict of the forty couples attending the twentieth annual Cotillion of the Theta Chi fraternity given in the college armory last Friday evening. An ingenious decorative scheme worked out in Blue and Black, the old Alpha Mu colors, forming an oriental pagoda effect within the armory, with lighting arrangements in the form of illuminated crests and shields of the fraternity blended into the general scheme admirably.

Ray Bolsinger was cotillion leader and led the dancers through a program of twelve numbers. Red and white carnations, the fraternity flowers were used as markers. Frappe was served by six little girls during the evening. A burlesque on an auto polo race caused much interest and was a feature of the party. At midnight the party adjourned to the Annex where a sumptuous dinner was served.

"Track Must Be Preps Activity," Says Iverson

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This fete. All track candidates have the privilege to go right in training with the college students thereby getting the benefits of competent instruction.

"Baseball is a dead issue. We draw that conclusion from our experience of former years. We are overshadowed by the varsity team and cannot foster adequate interest to support a team with money and spirit. Difficulties in arranging a favorable schedule has also been our experience. Practically all teams want to play on our diamond, with no intentions to permit us to return the games. We incur the expenses of their visits, as a result.

Professor Iverson informed the students that they might organize a baseball team, or base ball teams, to compete in class tournaments, but that they themselves must meet all debts incurred by such teams.

Five Ag. Economics Men To Receive M. S. Degrees

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Agricultural Economics and will probably receive their M. S. degree some time the following year. Orville Full-

er, Kenneth Green, T. X. Salmon, and H. E. Kjolrie are working for this.

These men are all required to prepare a thesis and present the same before the Agricultural Economics Seminar, under the supervision of Prof. Cap. E. Miller, the seminar having an enrollment of seventeen members this term.

Professor Churchill, in giving his thesis on The Marketing of Flax, was the first to try out under the new scheme of thesis presentation inaugurated by Prof. Miller; and on Thursday afternoon lectured the Seminar division using his thesis as a foundation. The committee on standings was present as was also Dr. E. D. Ross and Prof. E. J. Thompson with whom Prof. Churchill has done some of his work. In a manner similar to that of last Thursday's Seminar, each additional week until the end of the term will find one of the graduate students giving the result of his immediate study along his chosen line of work.

GAY CAT DAY IS SET AS TO COME ON FRIDAY MAY 25

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tempt is being made by them to give you something worth while to remember a long time and they are always open to suggestions. Likewise the governing body would like to know if there is any sentiment towards renaming the event "Bison Stampede Day" as has been rumored and recited in down town papers without official confirmation, that they may know just what action to take or not to take in lieu of such a move.

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Members of the chapter have chosen western life as the theme of the party for its novelty and partly because of the fact that engineers were among the first groups to enter and win for civilization the frontiers of the west. Members of the engineering faculty and their wives are to act as patrons and patronesses. The list includes Dean E. S. Keene, professor and Mrs. H. F. Rusch, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Dolve and Professor and Mrs. R. H. Slocum.

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