Bison Debators Won Unanimous Decision Over Montana State Monday



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MANY NEW AND UNUSUAL FEATURES BEING WORKED OUT FOR THREE DAY PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR A. C.'S OPEN HOUSE TO ALL VISITING NORTH DA-KOTA AND MINNESOTA SCHOOLS; LITERARY, INDUS-TRIAL, AND ATHLETIC CONTESTS TO VIE WITH ONE AN-OTHER IN RELATIVE IMPORTANCE THIS YEAR; FOUR- North Dakots will be held in the second of student Christian Associations of TEEN FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS FOR MEN-TRACK, cultural College Y. M. C. A. Building TENNIS, AND FOLK DANCING FOR WOMEN-IS ATHLE- on Friday asturday and Sunday, April TIC PROGRAM.

Enlargement of the program of literary and industrial contests is being planned to supplement the athletic program of the sixteenth annual Interhigh school May Festival to be held May '0 to 12 at the North Dakota Agricultural College, according to announcements issued this week by A. G. Arvold.

Three distinct groups of contests, being planned which are open to all high school students in the state. Last (Continued on Page Four)

Annual NoMan's Dance Comes Next Wednesday

BOUNTY BEING PAID FOR ALL MALE SCALPS TAKEN IN THE ARMORY THE 11TH

Closer watch than over will be give en the armory door Wednesday evening, April 11, in making sure that no tend. Co-ed (friend pass muster and enjoy the annual Coed frolic being put on disclosed until the final curtain-the for the women of the school, exclusive cast has been carefully chosen and ely, under the auspices of the college drilled in their respective parts by bating team consisting of Snorr! Y. W. C. A. The ball will start rolling promptly at 8:30 and will contin- as his first attempt at coaching a ue to wax furious until the hour of stage production of the kind. 11:30-time for all good girls to be

Miss Edna Johnson is the chairman of the committee that is arranging a Andrew Sihoeneker, Mae Moore Hilda program of students and special entertainment. Miss Letitia Jones chairman of the general arrangements com

Other committee chairman are Mis meyer, refreshments, Edna Sommer field, decorations, Rose Lane, tickets Elizabeth Airheart, and Olga Gruah, publicity, Susan Martin music and Marion Bender programs.

Mmes. I. W. Smith, Cap Miller, C. A. Williams, F. W. Christianson, P. F. Trowbridge, F. S Kimball and H Fuller members of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of women at the college will be patronnesses.

Hanson Will Head Rho's In Coming Year

Oscar L. Hansen, President, Edward B. Eastgate, vice-President, Neal B. Coit, Secretary, Fred S. Willson, treasurer, Herbert W. Herbison, Chaplain and Peter W. Jorgenson, usher, are the new officers installed at the last regular meetin gof the Alpha annual election held at the chapter house. The newly elected officers take the places of Fred Willson, Earl Ferguson, Galen Oderkirk, Oscar Hanson George Kadlec and Christian Benson the present incumberts.

Fred S. Willson has been named to represent Epsilon chapter at the national convention of Alpha Gamma Rhe

TO THE STUDENT BODY

The Spectrum Staff wishes to announce that it was not responsible for the condition of last weeks issue and assure you that in the future it will guard against any similar happening.

athletics, literary and industrial are A.M.A. Seniors Present

CELEBRATED AMERICAN COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS WILL GIVEN IN L. C. T. TONIGHT AT 8

Romance" a drama in four acts by Martha Morton, tonight, at eight o'clock in the Little Country Theatre as their annual class production and extend to the student body and gen-

The plot is a clever one and is not

Allen Mortenson Robin Koppennaver, Martin Beggs, Hjalti Thorfinnson, Berton Anderson, James Walsh, Birkeland Eva Stillman, and Ruth Briscoe will constitutes the playing staff for tonights senior class play.

Other committee chairman are Misses Myrtle Euren and Faythe Brand- Tony Sarg's Marionettes the clever arguments and exceptions unknown presented by the negative team. It center.

STUDENTS UNANIMOUS IN THEIR PRAISE OF THE CLEVER ACT-ING PUPPETS AND THEIR COMPANY

Probably the oddest, most novel and altogether pleasing program put lege armory in the presentation of program admirably adapted to a puppet show and its talented working cast behind the curtains.

Don Quixote could never have ap (Continued on Page Two)

Prospects Bright For A Winning Dairy Team

LARGE CLASS OF CONTESTANT OUT FOR PRACTICE JUDGING AND CLASS WORK; DICE OPTIMISTIC

With a class of over twenty men out for the 1923 dairy team to ropre sent us at the national dairy congres which meets March 26 at Lincoln Neb-(Continued on Page Three)

IVE SCHOOLS OF THE STATE TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES FOR CONFERENCE

The annual Officers Training Conference for the newly electer officers North Dakota will be held in the Agri-13, 14 and 15.

The five schools oft he state entit led to send representatives are: North Dakota University, Jamestown College Valley City State Teachers' College. Ellendale State Industrial Normal School and Agricultural College.

Speakers brought here by the In of Minneapolis, State Secretary for 13th on the list. Minnesota; Donald Hinckley of Siou City, State Student Secretary for Id wa; Lester G. Howard of Minneapoli Tri-Stat Student Secretary; and Bruc 'A Bac helor's Romance W. Tallman of Minneapolis, Boys

A feature of the Conference will b the Geneva Banquet on Saturday ex

SITY OF NORTH DAKOTA DOWN TO 13th PLACE

Scoring consistently all winter long both rifle teams of the N. D. A. C. R. O. T. C. proved their ability and right to stand near the top with the best in the corp area rifle matches held this year with other colleges and universities of the northwest. While not hitting the top our teams took seventh and eighth places-a very creditable showing as compared with our sister institution up the riveat Grand Forks. The final score in the Seventh Corps Area gallery matches are given below Out of 19 colleges that entered, our second team stand 7th on the list and ternational committee to conduct the our first team stand 8th. Note that Conference will include W. G. Coffin the University of North Dakota ranks

No. of Teams State1 Missouri1	572
Missouri1	
	211
Minnesota=1	569
s A. C1	557
Iowa1	551
Iowa2	532
Dakota State2	531
tinued on Page Two)	
	as A. C1 Iowa2 Dakota State2

The Senior Class of the A. M. A. high school presents "A Bachelor's Bisons Take Third Win Tonight Will Bring The From Montana Debators

UNANIMOUS DECISION GIVEN N. D. A. C. IN ANNUAL CLASH WITH MONTANA STATE

Winning their third consecutive debate in their annual clash with Montana State College, the N. D. A. C. dechalked up another win and a clean slate for the North Dakota Agricultural College on the forensic floor this year, in taking the negative of ted States Congress should pass the Sterling-Towner Educational Bill."

Paul Jackson and Ted Johnson upwas a good debate thru and thru and teams and their colleges.

(Continued on Page Two)

Big Prom of Proms

JUNIOR CLASS HAS BEEN WORK-ING ALL DAY AND YESTER-DAY IN ARRANGEMENT OF EVENT

When Farrels special orchestra opthe question: "Resolved, that the Uni- effect, the like of which has never held. Mess, recreation and training been dreamed of at A. C.

M. S. C. but were unable to get by old armory into a maze of splendor this summer. the clever arguments and exceptions unknown to it in its years as a prom

Romance in all its phases, beauty, Scored Big Hit Here one to be proud of by both opposing tone and atmosphere has been the keynotes in the managers scheme of (Continued on Page Four)

Spring Term Registration Shows Total of 759

A DECREASE OF FOUR HUNDRED OVER WINTER REGISTRATION IS on before a college audience took SHOWN IN REGISTRAR'S FIGURES IN TOTALING THE COLLEGE ENplace Wednesday evening in the col-WHICH ARE SENIORS THIS YEAR; SCIENCE AND LITERATURE AND a varied EDUCATION RANK AS LEADING SCHOOLS IN SIZE OF ENROLLMENT -VETERINARY SCIENCE LOWEST.

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING TERM 1923 BY CURRICULA

School & Curricula Spec.	Frosh	Soph	Junior	Senior	P. Grads	Total
Agriulture5	20	17	20	12	9	83
Chemistry						
Chemistry	12	6	4	3	1	26
Chem. and Eng	4	4	1	1		10
Education2	38	31	12	7	2	92
Home Economics4	28	9	10	9		60
Mechanic Arts						
Arch. Eng.	1		-	2	(mag) (mm)	3
Architecture3	5	4	1	2		15
Civil Eng2	16	7	8	5		28
Mech'l Eng1	18	6	6	1		32
Pharmacy1	24	20	3	3		50
Science and literature 12	64	47	22	12	7	164
Veterinary Science	2	4		1		7
Total30	232	155	86	- 58	19	759
High School18	52	19	30	61	10 R.S.	179
				G	rand Toto	7

State Officers Training A. C. Rifle Teams Get BASEBALL NOW IN FULL SW N. D. A. C. TEAMS SHOW GOOD ASQUAD OF 45; SCHEDULE PEN

CLOSE QUARTERS HAMPERED EARLY WORKOUTS OF SON SQUAD SOMEWHAT IN EARLY TRAINING; WARM WEATHER WLL SOON HAVE THE DIAMOND IN FIT CON-DITION FOR PLAYING; COACH BORLESKE IS OPTIMISTIC OVER MATERIAL ON HAND AND PREDICTS A VERY CLOSE RACE FOR POSITIONS AND A BENCH FULL OF POSSIBILITIES; CORRECT FORM BEING STRESSED IN PLAY TO DATE WITH MATERIAL RESULTS; MIGHTY FAST GAMES BENG BOOKED FOR SPRING SCHEDULE.

Track Schedule Is

INTER-CLASS MEET COMES MAY 5; MAY FESTIVAL AND HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS MAY 12th and 19th

The first meet of the track schedule will be held on May 5. This will be the interclass meet and will mark the opening of the 1923 track events (Continued on Page Four)

Plans Under Way For Best Summer Camp Yet

MAJOR HARREL RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE WITH OTHER CAMP HEADS TO DRAW UP ACTIVITIES

Major Harrell returned a week ago Monday from Ft. Snelling, Minn. where he attended a three day conens the strains of the first dance on the evening program after an informal T. C. camp. Colonel Bjornstad, comstringed quartet playing for the in- manding Officer of Fort Snelling, Col. formal reception preceeding the dance Muller, Seventh Corps Area R. O. T. proper, the prom goers and guests of C. officer and Major Harrell drew up the class of 24 will find themselves in pulans which will make this summer a veritable Spanish Garden and Castle camp the best that has ever been schemes were discussed in detail and Spanish music, beautiful Spanish the days from June 16th to July 26th feature numbers, and unusual and ela- should be ones never to be forgotten held the affirmative in behalf of the borate decorations will enshrine the by the cadets who attend the camp

This debate makes another on the arrangment and to say that this has Well Under Way Now the City League. Volley Ball will hold

among Faculty men is now under way year to compete in the Northwest on the Y M C A alleys. Eight teams Championship Tournament at Minneare entered. The play begins at 7:30 apolis. With present outlook, A. C. P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

will have a group of stars next year.

The A. C. Faculty Team recently

men. The schedule ends April 25.

In the first tournament match the Wasps encountered the Bumblebees, winning by a count of 3-0. The lineup was as follows: Wasps-Dice, car tain; Hunsaker, Van Dyke, Holland, Mellander, Stevens. Nelson, captain, Metzinger, Nafziger, Couey, Hopper, Pearce.

STOP! CONSIDER

Listen Harold, do you know that the night is near at hand when the Engineers step out? Honest, the A. A. E. is going to swing the old original "hairyear" stuff with a ball to knock the college off its feet pretty soon. The date is not being disclosed yet-but you can look for it anytime now. Keep it in mind and watch the bulletin board

Baseball performers have settled down to a regular routine of practice and Coach "Stan" Borleske now has Nearing Completion a total of 45 men to put through the paces at the daily workout, which starts at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the armory. Close quarters seems tn place no considerable handicap on the early training exercises, for Borleska keeps them zipping through the fundamentals, in a manner that suggests that the club will be well instructed from the ground up.

Warming up practice opens the workout of the day. Heavy woolens keep the twirling muscles warm and limber, while Borleske's eagle eye sees to it that form and footwork suit his fancy and proper control of the sphere sends it smacking into the old groove-straight across the plate. After the limbering up performances, the bat bags are bauled out, and while the battery men take turns at tossing a few speed balls down the alley, the rest of the club lines up for a try at (Continued on Page Three)

Student Volley Ball League Being Formed

TO TRAIN MEN FOR THE BIG LEAGUE FOR NEXT FALL IS AIM OF MEN IN CHARGE OF NEW SCHEDULE

Phil Boise and Joe Sturlaugson are organizing teams and a schedule will shortly be announced for a spring Student Volley Ball Tournament, covring about four weeks time.

One purpose of this tournament is "Faculty Recreation" Is to train men who will be ter the big local Volley Ball League next fall, and possibly to compete in a big place in the recreation and exercise life of Fargo next fall. The city A spring Bowling Tournament association is sending a team this

Six teams are entered in the Spring lost the City Championship to a City Volley Ball Tournament for Faculty Team by one point in one of the hottest contests of the se

Dave Buchanan Goes To Chi Convention

The 67th National Convention Theta Chi fraternity will be held at the Congress hotel at Chicago April 5, 6, and 7th. David Buchanan is the active delegate from Phi chapter and Professor Kenneth Kuhn is the Alumni delegate. There will be active and alumni delegates from each of the 35 chapters scattered thruout the U. S. together with representatives from the various chapters. There is xepected to be an attendance of around 500 at the convention. This is the first time that the convention has been held as far west as Chicago and it is expected that the western chapters will have a large representation.

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"WHAT DOES THAT SIGN MEAN"

"Beginning Wednesday, April 4, all afternoon classes are to be set back half an hour, to make this period available for the Military Department."

What does that sign mean?

Not very much, perhaps, to you sophomores or freshmen who ded by the United States Educational must take drill, but what of the rest of the school? Only a few Commission. upper classmen, and a few High School students are taking drill, yet this order effects every student on the campus. Where is the Justice?

Not so very long ago the faculty council cut down the noon recess, on a plea of saving time, yet now, when time saving is more urgent than ever before, a ruling such as this is made. That half Firestone In the past 750,000 students hour will mean an absolute loss to most of the students and pro- have submitted essays. In 1920 the fessors. It means that all classes and schedules are changed with scholarship was won by Katherine P. resulting confusion. It means that for the whim of a few, all Butterfield, Weiser, Idaho. She is at must pay. And why? For the Military Department.

Naturally the question arises as to just what this military department is, whether it is but a department, or the whole college. the award in 1921. She is attending Imagine, if you can, the consternation if the School of Engineering the University of West Virginia, Mor or the School of Agriculture should ask for something like this. Numerous hands would be raised in pious horror. Yet, are we not here primarily to study, rather than to drill.

Take it from another standpoint. We students registered the scholarship. two weeks ago for the Spring Term. We agreed to come to afternoon classes at 1:15 P. M. and when our cards were accepted and this contest and the winners anuoun stamped the college agreed to give us instruction in certain sub- ced that every bright boy or girl has jects at the hour of 1:15. Has the college then any right to suddenly make this change in schedules? Surely those in authority lifetime. It is worthy of universal conknew prior to March 14th that this change was to be made and sideration. could have arranged for registration accordingly. If they did not be secured by writing the School of know so at that time, it is questionable whether such an abrupt Mechanic Art, North Dakota Agriculchange on such short notice is wise.

At any rate, the people of this state, believe (tho perhaps mistakenly) that the students are here to obtain an education, not 7th Place in Corp Area principally to drill. If they are mistaken in this belief, is it not time that we disillusioned them and let them know that this is the "New West Point of The North" and not the North Dakota Agricultural College. What say you students?--(Signed) S. M. Thorfinnson.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes

Scored Decided Hit Here

Winkle.

(Continued from Page One) peared more cleverly than he did as

personified Wednesday evening-and the afternoon matinee at four o'clock delighted youngsters of Fargo with its Uncle Wiggily and his animal brothers as did the notorious Rip Van

Seldom do we get an opportunity of

seeing such a program and another

visit by the company in the future will

The Marionettes were designed and

carved by Tony Sarg himself, famous

the world over for his drawings and

cartoons. They appeared life like, tho

not life size, and their proportions

were almost perfect From sixteen to

twenty strings manipulated each fig-

ure in such a way to get a near sem-

blance of the human figure. A com-

plete company manipulated the strings

the lines, changed the scenes of the

miniature stage and sang and acted

as the action of the play required from

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ed as the cleverest one of its kind 12. U. of Nebraska having had three successful seasons 13. in New York and two on the road- 14. and we may be glad of having had the 15. opportunity of seeing the famous pup- 16.

Preps! This Interests You---Dosen't It?

An essay contest of extraordinary nterest is open to all students of high school grade interested in highway transport. The award is a four year collegiate scholarship providing tuition and all reasonable expenses at any college or university chosen by the winner

This award is made by Mr. H S Firestone thru the United States ject is "The Influence of Highway Transport upon the Religious Life of My Community.'

The closing date for entering the competition is May 1, 1923. The length of the essay is 700 words. The superintendent principal or teacher o each school will grade the essays pre-

The prize is equivalent to \$1,000.00 universal attention.

This is the fourth consecutive year this prize has been offered by Mr tending Northwestern University at Evanston, Illniois. Miss Garland John son of Bridgeport, W. Va., received gantown, W. Va. In the contest of last year Karl G. Pearson, Lindsburg, Kansas, was the winner. He will enter college_next fall under the terms of

It is evident from the conditions of a chance to secure a pribe, the value Further information may tural College, Fargo, N. D.

A. C. Rifle Teams Get

(Continued From Fage One)							
8.	North Dakota State1	5316					
9.	U. of Kansas1	5295					
10.	U. of Kansas1 U. of Iowa3 U. of South Dakota1	5282					
11.	U. of South Dakota1	5275					

U. of North Dakota ___ 5206 U. of Arkansas ____1 Ouachita College ____1 16. Coe College ____1 17. Little Rock College __1 5038 Fairmount College ____1 19. Creighton University __1

The following are the results of matches fired with other colleges this year: Kansas A. C., 3263; N. D. A. C. 3293

S. D. State, 3576; N. D. A. C., 3455 Ripon College ,3810; N. D. A. C. 3573 Columbia U, 3344; N. D. A. C. 3507 U of S. D. 3627; N. D. A. C. 3708 U of N. D., 3259; N. D. A. C. 3708 Northwestern U-Returns not yet re ceived.

University of Iowa-Concelled by Io wa on account of destruction of Armory by fire.)

The last match of the year will be fired during the week of April 1st and Highway Educational Board. The sub- 7th with the University of Minnesota. All record firing will be completed by April 1st.

> BISONS TAKE THIRD WIN FROM M. S. C. DEBATORS (Continued from Page One)

list of straight wins the A. C. has had this year-our teams having beaten every college debated against in decision affairs. This is a wonderful record in consideration of the invasions annually for four years and is of such made into the east and middle west generous proportions as to command this winter-the stronghold of the forensic art.

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terpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phe-nomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way gen-

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of

Volta piled disks of different

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"-the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

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T IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be in-

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frog's legs."

metals one on top of another and

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Baseball Now in Full Swing With Squad of 45 (Continued from Page One)

bunting the pill down the imaginary third or first base lie. No mistakes in form get past the coach, they must learn to do their work right,

After swinging at the offerings of the hurling staff for thirty minutes, they place the mats on the floor, take a lead off the initial sack and slide back on an imaginary attempt of the pitcher to catch the player off first. Correct form is emphasized. "Headsup" is the slogan and everyone keeps up on his toes. By the time good weather will allow practice outdoors the squad will be instructed in enough of the fundamentals to make it possible for real training on the inside dope and technicalities.

The large number of candidates out assures a hard working club and hot the Little Country Theatre each morraces for positions according to statement made by Borleske this well attended and of much interest morning. Of the 42 candidates who to those present. are out at present, 13 have had training on last years squad.

men and members of last years'

Other candidates who have reported are: Wahl, Arnold, Rumpeltes, Hicks, nan, Larson, Anderson, Schell Pederson, Stranahan, Hyland, Saylor, Fouts, Forest, Hildermyer, Toussaint Thompson, Beals, Duncan, Johnson, Grieve, SEVEN O'CLOCK EASTER SUNDAY Gerard and Flow.

Prospects for hurlers are good with Jensen, Bagrud Duncan, Cripe, Osman and Fouts as experienced mound per formers to lead the list. As backstop men: Hull, Wahl and Grieve are stepping along in fine shape. Outfield men are in abundance—the gardens of our young students prominent in should be well taken care of this year. the service was held at seven o'clock Plenty of material seems to indicate Easter Sunday at the Methodist that the infield will have plenty of Church. A feature of the service was zip-especially after Borleske gets the six two minute talks on specific them organized

The schedule is not completed as the Fargo Kaysees; two games with Jamestown college if they have a club; and two games here with St. Thomas if they can be arranged. It is possible that a trip through the Morningside College, Des Moines U, Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell, S. D., Trinity College at Sioux City and Simpson College at Indianola, Ia Headlining the schedule will be the game with the Washington university nine here on June 4. This will be the WPAK the college station Wednesday big game of the year and the Bisons will meet one of the fastest college on which appeared Mrs. Manzanita clubs in the country. After the game here the Washington club will play Penn State, Yale and the U of Michi-

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR A WINNING DAIRY TEAM (Continued from Page One)

four-this time last year-all working hard to beat the other fellow out, Professor Dice coach of the dairy team, is nothing but the spirit of optimism these days in view of next falls' contests and the way A. C. will be prepared to enter thom.

Stress is being laid on the judging and workouts are being held each week in an endcavor to bring out the scientific methads employed in we gh-

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and seniors who have not participated Sargeant. in the contests previously. The team will be picked the last of the spring term and will be ready to leave the college on September 20, for the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, on the 24th. From there the team will start east, visiting herds on their way east, visiting herds on their way to Syracuse, New York for the National Dairy show held the week of October

Passion Week Services

The Passion Week Services held in a ning of last week at 7:35 have been

g on last years squad.

They are as follows: Stewart, Melwere brought out by the speaktee of its popularity. dahl, Trumbell, Begrud, Gass, Bute, ers in ten-minute addresses The sing-Jensen, Hull Anderson Roberts Lund, ing of a hymn and an appropriate se-Osman, Cripe, Mendenhal and Trow- lectiodn of special music helped bridge. This list includes the letter to produce the atmosphere of worship which was the purpose of these

Flem, Hansen, Dicky, Hamilton, Lei- College People In Easter Service

FOUND YOUNG PEOPLE OF FARGO AT FIRST METH-ODST CHURCH

A service to which all young people of the city were invited with severa! phases of the general topic: World's Need for the Spirit of Christ" yet but the following games are being considered and will undoubtedly Blanche Sim, and Messrs. Joe Sturbe signed for shortly. Two games with laugson, Llewllyn Howlel, Ivan Breaw and Fern Monson.

Betty Sheldon and Bob Robertson gave a violin duet, "Melody in F" by Rubenstein. Jack Larson of Concordia College sang. Prof. O. C. Heilman of south will include games with the foldress. Two thousand programs were lowing schools: S. D. U. two games, distributed by the committe in charge of the service.

PROGRAM BROADCASTED

A radio program was broadcasted by Stephens, soprano; Mrs. E. A. Ander son, pianist; Mark Andrews, bass; A. J. Stephens, violinist and Will Magill,

SCABBARD AND BLADE ELECTS

Scabbard and Blade, honorary miliary fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming year at their meeting Wednesday evening: Leo D.

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ing relative mer'ts and faults of a ring Osman, captain, Adolph Klies, first of animals as well as the individual lieutenant, Harry Bridgeford, second The team will be limited to juniors lieutenant, and Kenneth Keating, first

THEY SAY

The only time Bennie Martin is heard and not seen is when he is having his trousers pressed while he waits.-Contributed.

YUP, MABBE

John says: "After we've been bom arded alike with the opinions of hard headed old farmers back home and the scientific agriculture of our ag. Of Much Interest professors we certainly ought to have a liberal education."

DO YOU WANT THEM?

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Deach Says--

Coach George "Ad" Dewey is now confined to St. Johns hospital where he is undergoing a minor operation. It is expected that he will be able to pretive dancing. be back on the job soon. Although he has left his work in competent hands we hope that he will get along in art, cooking, mechanical drawing. at top speed and be with us againn Got to have someone to kid these cub judging contest is also being planned. reporters along.

Sport enthusiasts of N. D. A. C. and Fargo will be treated to a real day on speech contest, essay writing contest June 4 when the Bisons tangle with that Washington U baseball club. A tions. Pacific coast paper tells us they have Exhibits from high schools, consol a whirlwind of a club this year. Ten idated schools and a display of some players are back again this year who of the activities of the North Dakota were members of last years Pacific Agricultural College of interest to vis coast championship team. All of these itors of the festival will be included men were with that club when it made in the industrial arts exposition to be its victorious invasion of Japan in held in the large dining room of Ceres 1921. They have lost only two men haft. Lectures and demonstrations on and as a result only have to fill in various phases of vocational educa the positions of shortstop nd catcher tion in North Dakot awill be given by Meyer 169; Smith 165; Field 163; Stoa providing that all of the old men can several speakers of national reputahold down their jobs as they have a tion who are being secured for the strong frosh team of last year to draw sessions, officials announce. Programs from. It will sure be some opportun- for the entertainment of visitors will ity for the Bisons-to perform against be held each of the three days, folsuch a club.

ifornia where he is in spring training president. with the professionals, tells us that TRACK SCHEDULE IS he knows nearly every member of the Washington club and that they are some fast outfit. His letter states that est performers that he has ever wit- meet will be staged. May 19 is still lowing the grand march. nessed on that position.

them will turn out for track. It means that they are not alive to the opportunities that are to be had on the At present Coach "Ad" Dewey is compus. The school offers more advantages facilities of coaching and training than any other instifution in this part of the country. A season of training in track would sure work wonders with some of our men students. It might infringe upon some of Wednesday afternoon with 14 experibut the right kind of exercise is what a lot of them need. Get out in a suit and let Dewey put you through the paces and feel the red blood start tions which are necessary for a win-mory. Roy Murphy is in charge of bringing you back to life. Besides the ning track aggregation. Men who have the affair and plans to incorporate the chance at conference honors is quite chance at conferenc chonors is quite man Anders, Martell, Curran Rue something worth trying for.

Baseball men can well take notice of the large number of candidates who are trying out and govern themselves accordingly. It means some hot races for positions. It means regularity. It means that one night of skipping practice will put a fellow behind and lessen his chances. The fellow that works hard, goes out every practice, and trains conscientiously will only-be doing things that will be a necessary requirement to place on the squad.

16th Annual May Festival May 10-12 Is Announcement (Continued from Page One)

ear some 200 high school students participated in the contests. The annual track meet of North Dakota high schools will again be an outstanding feature of the three day program, and contests for both men and women have been arranged, under the direction of Stanley E. Borleske, athletic director, and Miss Ruth Andrews, athletic director for women

Fourteen field and track events are the interhigh Three Teams Tie For Second Faculty Bowling on the schedule for the inter-high school track meet for men, anounce ments state. Contests for women in clude track events, a tennis tourna ment and contests in folk and inter-

Industrial contests will be in the nature of exhibits of high school work sewing and handwork. A livestock Literary competitions include a declamation contest, dramatics, presentation of a oneact play, extempore and an exhibit of high school publica- 30 1923:

lowed on the last night by a presenta tion of prizes to winners in the var Word from Borderud, in lower Cal- ious events by Dr. John Lee Coulter,

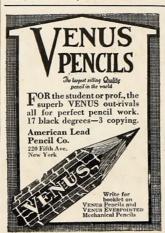
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open and all arrangements for a meet Refreshment booths will be arrangon that date are still tentative. May ed at the sides of the armory, under Something wrong with the men of this institution when only about 15 of them will turn out for track. It means

on that date are suit tenative, may be a declarative, and the balconies. The guests will be served in groups of 50. Refreshment in groups

> At present Coach "Ad" Dewey is dancers. ting up exercises. Real work started A special box has been arranged for enced men opening the grind Other candidates have signified their inten- THETA CHI FORMAL IN ARMORY ner, Griffith, Holand, Murphy, Schu-colors. Bridgeford, Thorfinnson, Polsfutt and

Captain King says that the elimina tion of the squirt from grapefruit will show some advancement in disarma-



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Team	Played	W.	L.	pet.
	2	2	0	1006
Blue	2	2	0	1000
Purple .	2	2	0	1000
Brown .	2	2	0	1000
White .	3	1	2	333
Black	2	0	2	0
Green	1	0	1	0
Red	2	0	2	. 0

Hi-Five for this week: Eddy 170;

Tonight Will Bring the '24 Prom of Proms (Continued From Page One)

been carried out in every detail is no stitutes.

proper way of phrasing the stitutes. proper way of phrasing terms to de the Spectrum and on the bulletin scribe the pains taken in completing board of the Y. M. C. A. Score sheets room.

The Boy Scout band, under the dir ection of Dr. E. E. Long, will play the their first baseman, a left hander by On May 11 and 12 the annual May grand march, "La Paloma." A group the name of Barrett is about the neat-festival and high school track & field picture will be taken immediately fol-

tion of reporting this week and the Theta Chi fraternity is holding its squad should soon take on the propor- annual formal dance in the college arreported thus far are Mortinson, Kelt- local colors with national fraternity

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shown in the faculty bowling tourna- met at the Y. M. C. A. to arrange for ent with only a few guests invited. ngs at the close of play Friday, March decided to form teams of three men will receive his diploma this spring pressed their desire to nter the tour-there. nament so these wer formd into eight

Time. All games are to commence

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Captain. Each captain is expected to be responsible for the appearance of the members of his team or sub-

Reports will appear in Scores. what is to be a veritable dream ball- are to be left at the Y game room office at the close of each game.

EIGHT GO TO CONVENTION

The following members of Theta Chi fraternity are in attendance at the national convention being held in Chicago this week, April 5 to 7: David rews and Leonard Sivertson.

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