

"Our State, Our Campus"

Winning Slogan submitted by Mildred Fraser and Earl Bute to be used by N. D. A. C.

A GOOD ENDING
FOR A GOOD DAY
AG JAMBOREE
TONIGHT 8:30



The WEEKLY SPECTRUM



Edwin Booth Dramatic
Club Spring Term Play
"MERELY MARY ANN"
Monday, May 22.

EDITED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 29.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

MILDRED FRASER AND EARL BUTE WINNERS IN SLOGAN CONTEST

SLOGAN ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE
AN ADAPTATION FROM TWO
BEST ONES SUBMITTED BY
OVER TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS.

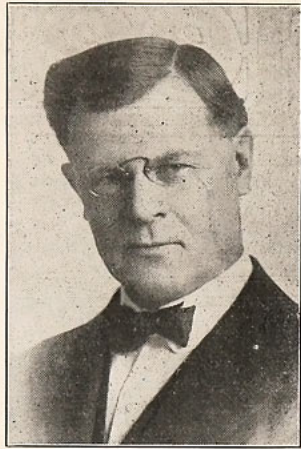
"Our state, our campus" is the winning slogan chosen by the judges of the contest and adapted from the two slogans submitted by Mildred Fraser and Earl Bute, both of the Sophomore class, in the contest which closed Thursday, May 11.

The two slogans from which the choice was made are "The state, our campus; A. C., the state's college" submitted by Miss Fraser and "A campus as large as the state of North Dakota" submitted by Earl Bute. The cash prize of ten dollars offered by Pres. Coulter will be divided between these two according to the decision of the judges. The committee appointed by Pres. Coulter to decide on the winning slogan were Dean E. S. Keene, Prof. A. H. Parrott, W. F. Sudro, Prof. Stanley A. Smith and R. Nafsiger. In making the final choice a committee of three Fargo business men, experienced in advertising, were consulted. They were Reginald Colley of the Fargo Forum, Henry D. Brown of The Henry D. Brown Dry Cleaning Co. and J. A. Pierce of the Pierce Printing Co.

The winning slogan was chosen because of its broadness, and particular application to the A. C. The college has experiment stations all over the state. It also gives the appeal which makes the college of state interest,—makes the college the state college. It is short and expresses in four words something of the selling value of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

A great number of suggestions were turned in by the students, evidencing a wide interest in the contest. Among these, the committee considered some, such as, "A greater North Dakota thru a greater A. C." Make our college your college, "Better citizens thru higher training," etc., but rejected them in favor of the shorter and more pertinent slogan which won the prize.

The newly adopted slogan will be used from time to time in publicity work for the college, Experiment Sta-



TO DELIVER MODEL HIGH COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

President L. H. Beeler of the Model normal school will deliver the commencement address on Thursday evening, June 8, at the little Country Theatre when seventy-one senior students of the Model High School will receive diplomas.

tion and Extension Service. A plan now under consideration which will be submitted to the Student Commission and Faculty Council for approval is that of an A. C. postcard bearing the new college slogan with campus views on one side. The other side will be reserved for address and message. These cards will be sent out before the close of the school year by students to all friends and prospective students who may be interested in attending college next year.

PHI U'S GIVE HOUSE SHOWER SATURDAY

Pictures, rugs, dishes and numerous kitchen utensils were among the articles given at the annual shower on the Phi U house, held Saturday afternoon at the chapter home on 12th Ave. N. The active alumnae and honorary members were all contributors to the collection. The occasion was of a festive nature with a delightful lunch and informal party afterwards.

SIGNS OF IMPENDING BATTLE STIR CAMPUS ON EVE OF GAYCAT DAY

The capture and shearing of the hair of a member of the Freshman class by an alleged band of Sophomores on Wednesday evening followed by secret meetings of members of both classes yesterday auger a class fight today rivaling battles of bygone years.

The Freshman class of this year appears to be the most docile in many years according to older students who have witnessed the class fights of former years. Their acceptance of the green cap tradition last fall with little resistance was somewhat of a surprise to upper classmen. Their inability to win a decision over the Sophomores in the flag rush last fall still leaves their reputation unsettled.

What they will do today is a matter for conjecture. It may have already happened ere this issue of the Spectrum is printed. But one thing is certain, if the signs of yesterday mean anything. Both classes are out for blood—the Frosh to avenge the insult given one of their members on Wednesday evening and the Sophomores on guard against a

surprise attack if the yearlings become organized.

Friday, 4. P. M.—An organized gang of Froshmen sometime during the night painted their class numerals '25 in large conspicuous letters of red and yellow at conspicuous places on the campus walks and steps. The Sophomores precipitated a hot battle early this morning when they ordered the yearlings to scrub the paint off at once, with the result that the green caps were subdued and marched to the scene of labors.

Phil Boise, Frosh class president, was seized by a band of Sophomores after an exciting chase on Front St., which led into the river bottom near the north bridge. Boise broke away from his captors on the way out to the college and was only taken after an exciting chase.

The expected battle during the big parade down Broadway at 1:30 today did not materialize.

Delta Phi Beta sorority announces the initiation of Loretta Elliott, Elizabeth Elliott and Maxine O'Brien.

THE AG JAMBOREE QUESTIONNAIRE

WHY?

To furnish a good time for all without the formalities of dress, programs or flowers. Alfalfa given away at the door.

WHO?

All of you,—every A. C. student and faculty member.

HOW?

As you are. We arn't the least particular. The lanterns will all be wearing smoked glasses.

WHAT?

The best music in Fargo, also an old-fashioned fiddler for the square dances and Virginia Reels, and oider, harder than that, awful hard.

WHERE?

A. C. Armory.

WHEN?

Tonight, 8:30 P. M.

HOW LONG?

Till Morning.

HOW MUCH?

Nothing.

Armenia's Plight Vividly Depicted By "Lady Ann"

Convocation Audience Hears Stirring
Message From Lips of Armenian
Noblewoman for the Integrity of
Her Country.

Bringing to the student body a true and vividly pictured story of the trials and conditions to which her people are subjected thru the domineering and barbaric infringements of the Turks, Lady Ann Azgeptian, an Armenian noblewoman, closed her lecture at convocation Wednesday morning with a direct plea to the hearts of our student body to give some attention to the sufferings and a small mite financially towards lifting the intolerable burdens thrust on our less fortunat fellow Christians.

Dwelling briefly on the history of the Armenian race and the things traceable to their genius, in her introduction, Lady Ann went into the deeper side of the desperate struggle of her people in maintaining their homes, freedom of conscience, and Christian integrity while subjected to the merciless barbarism of their Turkish masters. Thru greed and fear of incurring displeasure of rivals and a general indisposition to look over their own fence a little, the Christian nations have shamefully neglected giving succor to a needy people. To show conditions as they exist in their true light was the mission of Lady Ann in her tour from coast to coast in the interests of the Near East Relief Work in behalf of her nation. With some 150,000 children directly dependent on American generosity for their very lives, a call was sounded to induce the American people to give a trifle of their wealth and old clothes to the relief committee for the direct assistance of the needy.

Professor Sidney Hull of Fargo College spoke on the Status and Chemistry of the Dye Stuff Industry in America, before the meeting of the Polytechnic society, Wednesday evening. Professor Hull has had a long experience along this line of work with considerable study in this field.

St. Thomas Crack Cinder Men Meet Bisons Tomorrow

Dual Meet Will Bring Out True
Worth of Yellow and Green Track-
sters and Weight Heavers; Gass
May be Out Due to Injuries.

Competing with a picked team of sixteen men, runners up in the Triangular meet with Hamline and Macalister colleges last week, Coach Hodge's cinder artists and weight jugglers will tangle with the St. Thomas crew on Dacotah field tomorrow afternoon.

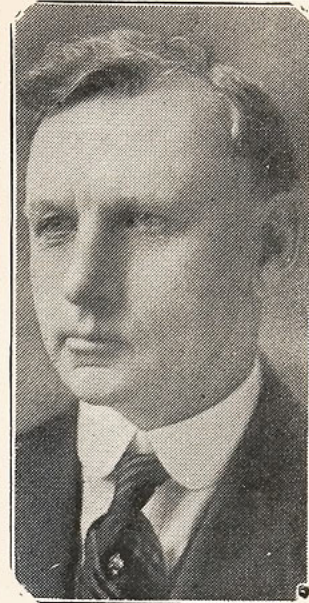
Due to the wet weather and soggy track the local team has been able to practice only a few nights in the past two weeks, and little can be said in view of the possible outcome. St. Thomas will be in tonight with a picked team of sixteen men who proved their worth in the triangular meet with Hamline and Macalister last weekend promise the strongest kind of competition for our speed kings. This will be the first meet for our men. Martin and Bridgeford give promise of coping the pole vault; Gass, Bartell, Betchel and Swanson are working in perfect form on the cinders and work on the weights by Bullard, Buchanan and Hoisveen would indicate strong opposition to our Minnesota friends from that department.

GAYCAT COSTUMES MOST NUMEROUS IN HISTORY OF HOBO DAY.

Rumors circulated about the campus during the week that an organized gang of both men and women students were going to take the stockings and shoes off every male or coed student who appeared without some indication of Gaycat costume today has resulted in the greatest variety of hobo dress ever seen at a Gaycat Day celebration.

Some who dared to scorn the warning found out early today that the warning was more than hot air and as a result the Armenian Relief collection of clothes at Y. M. C. A. has received several contributions in the way of foot wear.

NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING DEDICATED BY DEAN WALDRON



LAYING OF CORNERSTONE A
FEATURE OF MAY FESTIVAL
PROGRAM; VISITING HIGH
SCHOOL STUDENTS WITNESS
DEDICATION.

"Because she is entrusted with the welfare of the present generation and the very existence of generations yet to come, does the agriculture of this state, as embodied here at the Agricultural College, step into her new home with the hope and the expectation that her usefulness and her prosperity will be increased in proportion to the greatly increased facilities," said Dean C. B. Waldron of the School of Agriculture in his address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Agricultural building here Friday.

Many feel that the keynote of the situation was struck in Dean Waldron's opening words when he said, "In answer to the oft repeated question why in an agricultural college of an agricultural state the corner of the first agricultural building should not be laid for more than thirty years after the college was established, we would say that agriculture, like Providence, provides but does not partake."

Dean Waldron came here at the founding of this college in July, 1890. He graduated from Michigan A. C. in 1887; did graduate work there in 1888 and 1889; was civil engineer in the city of Duluth until the time he came here as botanist. In November, 1890 he was made horticulturist at this college. He was born at Kent, Ohio, and was raised on a farm in Ionia county, Michigan.

Far thirty-two years he has been modestly and diligently at work for the betterment of our college and scientific agriculture of the state. Perhaps to no other man was the laying of the cornerstone of the new agriculture building a greater satisfaction. It was, indeed, a long delayed step in the state's progress.

High school students from all parts of the state witnessed the laying of the cornerstone. It was at the time of the inter-high school May Festival activities and gave the high school

Continued on page 3

BUGLER BIGGS' FLOWING LOCKS SHEARED BY MYSTERIOUS NIGHT RIDERS

Students and faculty of the college were startled on their way to eight o'clock classes yesterday morning by the appearance of a lock of brown hair attached to a sign bearing the question, "Whose Hair Is This?" conspicuously displayed on the bulletin board in front of the Administration building.

It was not until Walter Biggs, member of the Freshmen class, appeared in Miss Simmons' English class at nine o'clock with the top of his head resembling a hay field cut with a hand brought back to his boarding place at the meaning of the mysterious sign.

The opinion prevailing among Spectrum office yesterday Biggs was waylaid while on his way home by a band of four or five masked men and spirited away in a waiting automobile. Sometime before his return his hair was clipped in a most unartistic manner and he was then brought back to his boarding place at 919 11th Ave., North. Biggs states that no reason was given by his captors for the escapade.

The opinion prevailing among

many of the students on the campus yesterday was that the affair was engineered by members of the Sophomore class as a challenge to the Freshmen to start something on Gaycat Day,—today. It seems hardly possible that there was any personal element entering into the affair as Biggs has always been known as a quiet, inoffensive student with no enemies on the campus.

The only other reason that might be assigned as a motive for the prank is the fact that the victim was the possessor of what is popularly termed among students, a "musician's haircut". Whether the students who participated in Wednesday night's affair disliked Biggs' tonsorial style of dress or because of the reason stated above, was not known at the time this article was written.

No action has been taken by the college authorities at the time of going to press today. Biggs refuses to reveal the names of his captors altho he claims that he found out the identity of all of them during his ride.

Few more "Memory Books" left.

HAVE YOU SECURED
YOURS YET?

A. C. Bookstore

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

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HERBERT W. HERBISON.....Managing Editor
FRED D. WILKINSON.....Business Manager
CLARENCE FISKE.....Advertising Manager
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SCIENCE WITH PRACTICE.

A new emphasis was given to the above motto which graces the seal of our college when last week the cornerstone of A. C.'s newest structure, Agricultural Hall, was lowered into its resting place. Dean Waldron expressed the significance of this motto on last Thursday when he said "Because she is entrusted with the welfare of the present generation and the very existence of the generation yet to come, does the agriculture of this state, as embodied here at the Agricultural College, step into her new home with the expectation that her usefulness and her prosperity will be increased in proportion to the greatly increased facilities".

The science of knowledge in any field of endeavor is valueless without practice. Hence the provision of laboratories and workshops, practice cottages and teaching courses where the college man and woman can partially prepare for their work after leaving school.

Practice without scientific knowledge attains no goal for it is but the mechanic round of the treadmill.

To the great school of the state established for the training of its young men and women in the industrial arts and agriculture, which sciences require not only book knowledge but much practice, the erection of a modern building with adequate laboratories and practice facilities for the students in its agricultural courses is indeed a welcome addition.

The trained agriculturist, engineer, chemist or veterinarian must be able to put into practice what he knows if he would instruct others. The "book" farmer, "college" engineer and inexperienced teacher have too long been the subject of much scorn and laughter of those whom they were trained to serve.

THE AG JAMBOREE.

One of the joyous features of our college life at A. C. is the liberal program of parties which add much to the pleasure of our student life. Few colleges have as many social events during the school year.

An added number this year is the novel affair tonight given under the auspices of the Saddle and Sirolo Club. Its success or failure will determine whether it shall be continued as an annual event in our social calendar. Because of its uniqueness, and the possibilities it offers for a real good time without the formality of dress or injuring sensitive toes, the Ag Jamboree should prove a happy climax to a strenuous day.

And because it will have been a strenuous day spent in liberating excess energy and settling class grudges there is the possibility that some one will attempt to trespass the laws of respectability and good conduct. The members of the Saddle and Sirolo Club are doing everything to make this a worthwhile affair where every student cooperates with these men in seeing that the dance is free from anything which would savor in the least of anything objectionable. And we consider it needless to say that no spirits whatever will be tolerated—except those which come from ebullient good health and the joys of youth.

0-0-0

TO STUDY, OR NOT TO STUDY.

In Spring the fancies of college students very often turn to thoughts which have no immediate bearing upon their studies. Since belated Spring seems to have finally arrived, a word of caution, lest the pent-up energies of youth lead them too far astray from the paths of study and learning may not be out of place.

Altho a casual observer might never guess or even believe it, most of us came to college for the purpose of training ourselves for life, mainly thru the media of books and teachers. In fact, colleges are founded almost wholly to aid young people in accomplishing that purpose.

Many of us seem prone to forget this basic excuse for the existence of a college, and often permit the so-called "activities" of college life and various forms of amusement and recreation to take up so much of our time that scarcely any remains for the careful preparation and mastery of all our studies.

But lessons and recitations are after all the most important part of college, and they should not be thoughtlessly neglected even though the lure of our northern Spring is strong. Of course it is possible to study too much, but this danger is a rather remote one. In fact, one of Agricultural College's most observing instructors has made the statement that in recent years the variety of mankind vulgarly called the "bookworm" has entirely disappeared from the A. C. campus. We can all, therefore, safely devote more of our time even in Spring, to our lessons and thus accomplish more fully the purpose for which we came to A. C.

The easiest way is the hardest. Easy writing makes hard reading; easy morals make hard remorse; easy money makes hard manners; easy youth makes hard old age. In sum, "easy" is a liar!

The poor we have with us always—especially poor excuses. Try coming to class on time once.

Fargo High Wins First Honors In Festival Events

Local contestants take first places in Athletic, Literary, Declamatory, and Industrial Contests; "Best Festival" in History of A. C." says A. G. Arvold.

Fargo High School with first places in the men's and women's track meets, the one act play event, the art, mechanical drawing, woodwork, and extempore speech events, with points in the declamatory, essay, and domestic science contests, was awarded the silver loving cup given by the college to the high school scoring the most points in the fifteenth annual May Festival held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, by president Coelter after his presentation address.

"This year's festival has surpassed all others previous to this" said A. G. Arvold in commenting on the success of the affair. Twenty-eight high schools were entered and two hundred individual students competed in the events. Prizes of silver loving cups, gold, silver, and bronze medals, banners, books, and gold penknives were among the awards given contestants for their good work. Fargo High won both cups given for the winners of the men's and women's track meets.

"The Gifts of the Gods" a pageant under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold, was one of the outstanding features of the festival. Over three hundred students took part, and something decidedly novel and new was given the public in the way of scenery, lighting effects, costumes, and art. Everything ran off perfectly and a packed house was out to see it both nights shown.

"We measure our ability by comparison with that of the other fellow" was the theme of President Coultter's presentation address in giving out the awards to the contestants Saturday evening. Going on further he laid stress on the importance of friendly competition, efficient effort, the making of leaders, and the real road to success in a way that will leave a lasting impression with those fortunate in hearing him. "And so from time immemorial, out of every group of people come one or more willing to work longer hours and more enthusiastically in order that they may more efficiently do their work and be recognized as a leader or a successful contestant" were the closing words of the president. After expressing his pleasure in meeting the young people of the state and awarding those who excelled the ones who participated, he proceeded to give out the prizes in their relative order.

Contestants placing in the meet and various industrial contests were as follows:

Results of each event.
220-yard low hurdles—Hanson, Fargo; LaFleur, Fargo, Lescaulte, Valley City, Swartz, Fargo. Time 29 3-5.

100-yard dash—Griffith, Valley City; Caraway, Fargo; Kilmer, Langdon, Doyle, Fargo. Time 10 3-5.

Shot put—Watkins, Fargo; Mulhair, Valley City; Meinhardt, Valley City; Thomas, Jamestown. Distance 39 feet, 6 inches.

Mile run—Lovell, Fargo; Schaumburg, Jamestown; O'Neill, Valley City; Lisbon, Gilbert. Time 5:00 2-5.

DDiscuss throw, Kelner, Langdon; Crockett, Langdon, Thorguson, A. C. Preps; Thomas, Jamestown. Distance 161 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—SSorcors and Leet, Valley City, tied for first and second; Fisher, Fargo; Muhair, Valley City. Height 8 feet 10 inches.

440-yard run—Davis, Fargo; Kochmstedt, Langdon; Watkins, Fargo; Caraway, Fargo.

120-yard high hurdles—Fuller, Fargo; LaFleur, Fargo; Lokken, Lisbon; Boerth, Fargo. Time 18 1-5.

220-yard dash—Griffith, Valley City; Koshmstedt, Langdon, Davis, Fargo; Caraway, Fargo. Time 21 2-5.

Javelin throw—Lyle, Lisbon; Crockett, Langdon; Fuller, Fargo; Lee, Valley City.

High jump—Krogh, Valley City; McDonald, Jamestown; Fisher, Fargo; Lee, Valley City. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Half-mile run—Lovell, Fargo; Rindlaub, Fargo; O'Neill, Valley City; Moore, Valley City. Time 2:13 3-5.

Broad jump—Krogh, Valley City; Drew, Jamestown; Bowman, Wahpeton; Crockett, Langdon. Distance 18 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Additional Awards.

Additional awards in the contests of the May festival, the judging of which was completed Saturday afternoon, were as follows:

In the publications events, a new feature of the festival this year, the Dickinson "Crucible," was given first place. Second place went to the Williston "Six Cylinders," and the Fargo "Cynosure," the Carson "Le Souire" and the Cooperstown "Zipp" tied for third place. This event was held under the auspices of the English department with Professor A. E. Minard, head of the department, and Ralph Nafziger, instructor in journalism, in charge.

Mechanical drawing prizes were awarded as follows: School prize, Fargo high school; individual prizes, first, Kenneth Allison, Fargo; second, Knut Henning, Fargo; third, Byron Hanson, Fargo.

Woodwork awards: School prize, Fargo; individual prizes, first, Allan Me-neck, Fargo; second, Arthur Chandler, Roosevelt junior high; third, Leo Nelson, Fargo.

Winners in the art work: Water color painting, Mamie Benson, Fargo, first; Edith Thorsell, Fargo, second. Pen or pencil drawing, Florence Fleming, Fargo, first; Beatrice Nelson, Fargo, second. Poster in colors, Virginia Wright, Fargo, first; Archie Hendrix, Lidgerwood, second. Craftwork, Florence Fleming, Fargo, first; Henry Munkeby, A. C. preps, second.

Home Economics.

The home economics awards. Cake-making contest, Ethel Myron, Roosevelt junior high school, first; Clara Gunderson, Valley City, second. Pie-making contest, Mabel Kruger, Valley City.

Food exhibits: Chocolate cake, Alva Miller, Roosevelt junior, Fargo, first; Marie Lundstrom, Roosevelt junior, Fargo, second. Sponge cake, Ethel Myron, Roosevelt junior, Fargo, first. Plain cake, Bernice CCoil, Valley City, first; Winnefred Sommers, Roosevelt, second. Bread, Mabel Kruger, Valley City, first; Geraldine Kholer, Valley City, second. Fudge, Ariene Burt, Roosevelt, first; Jessie Knapp, Roosevelt, second. Fondant Blanche Stewart, Valley City, first. FInoche Alice Stenseland, Roosevelt, first; Esther Thompson, Roosevelt, second. Marshmallow, Ella Kindworth, Roosevelt, first; Divinity, Helen Martin, Valley City, first; Polly Hamilton, Roosevelt, second.

Clothing: Underwear (three pieces), Ida Anderson, Roosevelt, first; Mattie Hexon, Fargo high, second. Cotton dress, Mildred Reis, Fargo, first; Clara Akeson, Fargo, second. Wool dress, Mary Ball, Fargo, first; Martha Dobrine, Fargo, second.

Advanced problems: Silk dress, Agnes Erickson, Fargo, first; Lois Frederick, Fargo, second.

Renovation problem: Catherine Betzius, Valley City, first; Aletha Phillips, Valley City, second.

Bohlig Named Head Scabbard and Blade

School prizes for best exhibit: Cooking. Roosevelt junior high school, first; Valley City, second. Clothing, Fargo high school, first; Roosevelt junior high school, second. RA,hoEd-MEthe secondG aLV tFSg captain for the coming school year. Bohlig Named Head of Scabbard and Blade.

George Bohlig, a junior engineer, was chosen by M Company, 3rd Regiment of Scabbard and Blade to head the organization in the capacity of cap. for the coming school year. at two summer camps during that vice in the R. O. T. C. unit at the college and has represented the college at two summer camps during that time. The other officers of the society are 1st Lieut., George Bohnsack; 2nd Lieut., Gunnar Liefson; 1st Sergeant, Harper Brush.

New members elected at the regular meeting yesterday are Stanley Wilmer, Jonas Sturlaugson and Adolph Klies.

M Company was recently installed by the national commander, Col. Burkett, as a chapter of the national, honorary, military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

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how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 29th Year

New Building Dedicated

(Continued from page one)

people of the state an opportunity of seeing the laying of a cornerstone of their own college.

Three Seniors of the School of Agriculture represented the student group in the ceremonies of laying the corner of the new building. They were Earl Heising, Lynn Huey and Fred Mares. Mr. Heising, who is specializing in farm management expressed the ideas of the students when he said, "We are glad that future students will have not only the efficient teachers we had, but, in addition, will have better equipment, more room, and more satisfactory surroundings. We are glad that they are to have these additional opportunities to become more efficient agriculturalists than we."

"The whole program of agriculture depends upon the college trained man," said the Dean in an interview with a Spectrum reporter, Wednesday. "It is our principal aim to train men to put our agricultural knowledge across. There are many changes and intricate problems in the various branches of agriculture. These things must be carried to the people by the men trained in agriculture in these laboratories and class rooms. You would be surprised to see how impossible it is to put the knowledge of agriculture over without the college trained man. Never in my life have I seen a man rise to the top in an experiment station who was not college trained. The work of the experiment station is good, but without college trained men to 'put it across' it will be of less value. The Department of Agriculture made a survey and found that only 15% of the farmers were at all interested in published agricultural information. We must have college trained men to carry on our agricultural work, and eventually train the actual farmers at the college."

OUTSIDE THE GATE

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

The civil war in China is between the Peking and Canton Governments. The former is for conservatism, the latter for progressivism with Wu Ting Fang leading the latter. All the leaders say that they are fighting for the unification of China. Each leader wants the control of the Empire so that they will not agree to a leader for all. General Chang Tso-Lin's purpose in the last convention was to have the military leaders assemble and form a new government.

THE GENOA CONFERENCE

The British Prime Minister, Lloyd George, proposed at the Genoa conference an agreement between the thirty nations represented at Genoa to refrain from all acts of aggression for a period of ten years. France and Germany are for this agreement. Walter Rathenau, Germany's Foreign Minister at Genoa says, "The proposed pact will constitute one of the greatest acts ever taken on behalf of humanity. It will make the Genoa Conference one of the greatest in the history of the world." Lloyd George says the following about the United States, "whether America will or will not, she will inevitably be brought in, as the last war brought America in."

ACHOTH SORORITY INITIATES FIVE

Waw of Achoth will hold formal initiation services at the Masonic Temple Sunday for the following pledges: Katherine McKee, Naomi Soule, Eleanor Moeller, Mildred Moeller and Thelma Smith. The rites will be given to the neophytes at seven thirty A. M. after which active and alumnae will meet at the home of Edna Johnson for breakfast.

NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK UNDER WAY HERE

Work on the Armenian Relief was begun here Wednesday with the appointment of a collection committee for donations in money, and the collecting of old clothes under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. To date considerable old clothing has been gotten together for our needy neighbors and the work of the finance committee is rapidly gaining headway. A committee of six members—Snorri Thorfinnson, Meddy Touges, Eliza-Stella Price, and A. E. Minard have complete charge of affairs in connection with the American Relief movement here. Students having either money or clothes to give to the cause should see some one of the committee named above.

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D. D. 2. "You're ignorant, Bill, you oughter hear the swell cussing them engineers get learned."—Ex.

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Campus Comment
"Doc" Wilner spent Sunday at his home in Tower City.
Active and alumnae members of Achoth sorority will hold their first picnic on Wednesday afternoon.
Ruth Olson, Bertha Camp and Ida Didier were dinner guests of the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity, Saturday evening.
The Phi U's have completed their annual spring housecleaning and now have the house all freshly calcomined and painted inside.
Minnie Sorenson, '20, who is teaching at Aneta, N. D., spent the last of the week with sorority sisters at the Phi U house.
Maxine O'Brien resumed duties in the class room Tuesday morning after a few days visit with her parents in Minot.

Mildred Fraser is spending the week end with Agness Parsons, formerly a student here, at the Gamma Psi Beta sororityhouse at the University.
Roy Reis, '21, a member of the teaching staff of the Roosevelt Junior High School of Fargo, recently signed a contract as athletic coach with the Mandan High School for the coming year.
Mrs. Kelsey, matron of Ceres Hall, has been confined to her bed since Monday due to complications following overwork during the festival in caring for the high school visitors under her charge.
Stewart Kelly spent Monday and Tuesday with brothers at the Thsta Chi house, on his return to resume duties with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company at Omaha, after being called to his home at Lakota father.

Ancient Landmark Passes From Door of Main
The small prep girl and the beardless frosh boy no longer have to gain entrance to the Main building by way of the Bookstore or the back door because of lack of poundage to swing the big door with its elephant spring at the main entrance. This ancient thorn in the side of both student body and faculty mysteriously disappeared during the May Festival last week and no trace can be found of it. Rumor has it that some ambitious visiting high school chap seeking a souvenir of his stay here took it away with him. Our only regret is that he did not stop to accept the vote of thanks proffered by all of us.
At any rate it no longer swings its powerful arm to keep us from getting to the postoffice for that morning letter from home, or delays us in getting to Prof. Minard's classes on time.
Many an unintentional oath or wicked exclamation has it evoked from the angry student straining against its stubborn resistance on a winter morning when the sill was

wet and slippery, and whose heels or shoulder blades have not felt the crack of the hard oak door as it swung viciously back before we could duck ahead of its hurried return.
It will be sometime before the force of habit will be corrected so that we will not want to throw the door off its hinges on entering or come charging on our nose, forgetting that it doesn't take the strength of Sampson to gain admittance.

Class of '22 Banqueted by Christian Ass'n.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. With Red Triangle Auxiliary Are Hosts to Graduating Class at Wednesday Evening Dinner.
Members of the graduating class of 1922, officers of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Red Triangle Auxiliary and Pres. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter were guests at a dinner given in the dining room of the Association building on Wednesday evening, May 17, by the Christian associations and auxiliary in honor of the senior students.
Following the four course dinner was a short program consisting of numbers by the Y. M. C. A. quartet and a speech by Pres. Coulter. Prof. I. W. Smith was toastmaster for the evening.
In introducing his subject, "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of the College Graduate in the Community to Which He Goes," Pres. Coulter said that the student should show the same active interest in community affairs aside from his regular job, that he showed in college activities aside from the regular courses of study. He further stated that as a college graduate, and therefore an accredited leader, he should take an active part in some activity whether it be health work, governmental affairs, juvenile movements, social or religious affairs. The well-balanced citizen would find a time and place for each of these and much profit personally from his efforts.
Following the dinner a social hour was enjoyed by hosts and guests in the lobby where the quartet again entertained with several numbers.

Deanmen and Bisons Divide Double Bill
Aggies Lose First Game in Extra Inning, 7-2; Win Second Contest 2-1; Moorhead Teachers Here for Return Contest Today.
After tying the score in the ninth in the first contest with the fast Carleton nine last Monday the Bisons lost to the Minnesota crew when the visitors took advantage of loose playing on the part of the local nine and ran in five tallies.
Up to the final session the game was an exhibition of real baseball. Carleton scored first in the fifth making two runs. The Bisons came back in their turn and scored one. In the ninth Bute crossed the plate with the run that tied the score when Meldahl hit safe to right field. Meldahl had a big day with the bat making three hits out of four trips to the plate.
In the fourth inning, Benschhoff pulled some great ball playing. He first handled a hot chance off Cos-

sel's bat and got the batter at first. There was a runner on third when Montgomery sent another hot liner along the third base territory and the Aggie third sacker handled the ball perfectly, made a perfect fake that frightened the runner back to third, and then threw to first in time to get the batter.
Tuesday's game was called at six o'clock to permit Fargo business men the opportunity of attending the contest. At the end of the sixth with the Bisons on the long end of a 2 to 1 score the weatherman interrupted and umpire Culpepper called the game on account of rain. Jensen pitched a steady game in the second contest getting eight strikeouts to his credit. A comedy of errors in the second frame on the part of the Deamen started the scoring for the Aggies.
The final game of the season on the home grounds will be played with the Moorhead Teachers this afternoon at four o'clock as a part of the Gaycat Day program.
A brief summary of the double series is as follows:
Monday's game:—Score by innings.
Carleton 000 020 000 5—7
N. D. Aggies 000 010 001 0—2
Summary: Stolen bases — Benson, p. Sacrifice hits—Nordley, Gass. Two base hit—Benson. Double play—Gass, unassisted. Hits—Off Krogh, 4 in 7 innings, none out in eighth; off Wooock, 3 in 3 innings. Struck out — By Bagrud, 8; by Krogh, 6; by Wooock, 3. First base on balls—Off Bagrud, 2. Hit by pitcher—Johnson by Wooock, Cassel by Bagrud. Left on bases—Aggies, 7; Carleton 6. Earned runs—Aggies, 1; Carleton 6.
Tuesday's game. Score by innings:
Carleton 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Aggies 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Stolen Bases—Gass, Benson.
Sacrifices—O'Brien, Stewart, Batte. Two base hits—Stewart.
Strikeouts—Jenson 4, Cassel 2.

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Hit by ball—Benchhoff by Cassel.
Wild Pitches—Jenson, Cassel
Base on balls, Jenson 1, Cassel 3.
The lineups were as follows: Aggies—Gass, ss; Stewart, cf; Johnson, lf; Benchhoff, 3b; Butte, 2b; McMidahl, rf; Trumbull, lf; Weinburger, c; Bagerud and Jenson, p.— Carleton: Copeland, 2b; O'Brien, c; Benson, 3b; Cassel, cf; Montgomery, rf; Bunkes, lf; Nordley, lf; Paulson, ss; Krogh, Wooock and Cassel, p.
George—Who can tell me what a postoffice is?
Mike—A place where a Scotchman fills his fountain pen.
Grace—"Good Heavens, Olive, what's wrong with your nos.?"
Olive—"Nothing at all, sir, just a leaky fountain pen in Mort's ves' pocket."

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