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#### **ATTENDANCE AT 15th INTER-HIGH MEET SURPASSES** ALL

# **JUNIORS AGAIN** WIN INTER-CLASS IRACK MFF

#### Sophomores Win Second Place; Gass OF the Juniors Takes Individual Honors With 2216 Points.

Repeating thir win of last year on the cinder path, the class of '23 took the inter\_class track meet held on Dacotah Field Saturday morning with 621/2 points as compared with 45 1/2 points for the Sophomores, runners up for final honors. The Frosh followed in the wake of the Sophomores with 221/2 points, the Preps came next with six, and the Seniors brought up the rear with Less Bullard's five points for the discus throw In full repetition of lat year's his-

tory, Bill Gass again took the indi- Seven Cadet Officers vidual honors with four firsts and a tied place for second,-221/2 points in all. From the results and indi. vidual showings made in Saturday's meet, Coach Hodge has a pretty good idea now of what his men can do, and with Saturday's watch and tape results, the possibilities for three good men in each event for the coming meets with Carleton and St. Thomas are good.

The following is a summary of the meet with first four men in each event in the order they finished:

220 yard low hurdles-Gass, Larson, Bechtel, Gillespe. Time, 28 seconds

Pole Vault-Bridgeford, Roberts Trowbridge, Mendenhall. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

100 yard dash-Gass, Bartell, Rob erts, Berrigan. Time, 10 3-5 sec\_ onds

Shot put-Buchannan, Latimer, Berrigan, Hoisveen. Distance, 33 feet 3 inches.

Mile run-Judd, Mortenson, Trow bridge, Fisk. Time 5:17. 440 yard run-Bechtel, Burnett

Roberts, Sweet. Time, 56 4-5. High jump-Eddy, Bridgeford

Gass, Roberts. Height, 5 feet. 120 yard high hurdles - Eddy Bridgeford, Gillespie, Mendenhall Time, 19 seconds.

Discus throw-Bullard, Hoisveen, Thorguson, Buchanan, Distance, 107 feet.

220 yard dash-Gass, Bartell, Roberts, errigan. Time, 24 2-5. Half mile-Swanson, Sweet, Os.

man, Judd. Time, 2:19. Broad jump-Gass, Burnett, Lar son, Berrigan. Distance 20 feet 21/9

inches, Javelin throw-Buchanan, Trow

bridge, Fisk, Thorguson. Distance, 133 feet 9 inches.

PHI U'S ELECT OFFICERS

FOR COMING YEAR ties. At the annual election of offcers held last week the following were supply of dogs and cider doesn't give It is a distinct tribute to Mr. Philip the Visionity of North Debate

#### ARMENIAN NOBLEWOMAN TO SPEAK AT WEDNES DAY CONVOCATION.

Students and members of the faculty will have the unusual opportunity of hearing from one who has witnessed at first hand and been an actor in the tragic scenes of Armenia's gallant struggle for national inde\_ pendence when Lady Ann Azgeptian, an Armenian noblewoman, comes to the A. C. on next Wednesday, May 17, to speak at the convocation hour at nine o'clock on behalf of the Near East Relief work

While in the city she will also address the students of Fargo College, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and severalcivic and church organizations. Her address at the A. C. will be in the nature of a lecture on the present day situation in Arme-

# **Receive** Reserve Commissions

Major Harrell Recives Commissions From Secretary of War on Friday; To Be Presented June 9.

Commissions from the president of the United States thru the Secretary of War commissing seven senior of ficers in the R. O. T. C. unit at the college as second lieutenants in the Reserve Corps were received by Major W. F. Harrell on Friday, May 5. The officers receiving the commissions are: Cadet Major Matthew E. Tindall Cadet Ouartermaster Leonard Sivert son, Cadet Captains Noble Martin George Bohlig, George Bohnsack and Christian Benson and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Gunnar Liefson.

The formal presentation of the com-missions will be made at the final battalion review on June 9th. These men are now regular reserve officers in the United States army subject to call by the War Department should the emergency arise

## **Aggie Musketeers To** Hold First Raid Night

The Liberty Limited Leaves Armory Promptly at 6:30 for Rifle Range; All Hands on Board For Novel .Military Stag.

Brush up the old stories, loosen up the belt and bring a hungry appetite to the coming R. O. T. C. Annual Raid Night Party to be held by Harrell's huskies on the green sward of the rifle range next Wednesday evening, says "Ben" Martin, chief dog butcher of the coming festivi-

If the weatherman permits and the

## Twenty-Eight High Schools, Over Two Hundred Students From N. Dak. and Minn. Entered In Best May Festival In History os A.C.

Pageant: "The Gift Of The Gods"; Parade: Cadet Band and Battallion, Mounted Troop of Costumed Women Riders, Gorgeous Floats; Livestock Parade; Laying of Cornerstone of Agricultural Hall; All-College Party-Entertainment Features of Big 3-Day Program.

GREATEST INCREASE IN ENTRIES THIS YEAR GOES TO WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EVENTS; PROGRAM CLOSES TO-NIGHT WITH AWARDING OF PRIZES BY PRES. COULTER FOLLOWED BY MAY PARTY FOR VISITORS. 0-0-0

"The 15th Annual Inter-Higa to this group yesterday on the prob-School May Festival has proven itself lems of vocational education. a complete success in every detail"

said Dr. A. G. Arvold, chairman of the committee in charge, this morn-"Our entries in every branch ing. erary and industrial,-have surpassed ture, marked the cornerstone laying those of any previous year since the exercises of the new Agricultural hall May Festival was established as an annual event at A. C.

of going to press to secure a com- of Agriculture. plete list of the winners in the vari. ous events, the result of the contests completed yeterday indicate keen competition in all bracnnhes. A feature of the entertainment

program last evening was the sing- in his address. ing of the Lisbon Girls' Glee Club with Miss Dorothy Jones in a solo whistling number. The Lisbao visitors were enthusiastically received by the audience.

One of the interesting phases of the program is the educational addresses and round tables being conducted by Emery Filbey of the University of Chicago for the teachers and college students. C. L. Kline felter and J. A. Limke of the vocaeducational board also spoke

Corner Stone of New Hall Laid. Addresses by Dr. John Lee Coulter, president; C. B. Waldron, dean of the school of agriculture, and Earl of the valous contests,-athletics, lit- J. Helsing, senior student in agricul-

**Carleton Plays Two** which took place at 1 P. M. on the campus. The stone was laid in pla Altho it was too early at the time by four senior students of the School

> For the first time in the history of the college , the department of Last Year's Minnesota agriculture will be centered in one Here for Double Bill With Aggie building instead of being scattered Nine on Monday and throughout several, Dr. Coulter said

> The veteran Carleton baseball team. One of the finest spectacles of the festival was the parade thru the downtown district at noon today headed by the cadet band. Follow- in an attempt to establish her superiing them came a troupe of mounted ority over North Dakota as well as and costumed women, the four com- Minnesota. panies of the R. O. T. C. unit and a are coming with a team practically train of eleven gorgeous floats pre- the tions of the college.

The athletic contests for both men and women were delayed by the rain (Continued on page two)

late scientific research" said Dr. E.

Reynolds of the Advisory Com-

The Academy of Science is an or-

ganization which has for its mem-

bers scientific men in the state of

23 Agassiz Ready For Academy of Science Distribution Next Week Holds Meeting at A. C.

ment Over Former Ones in Size, Quality, and Artistic Make-up; Distribution Friday, May 19.

A special copy of the Agassiz of 1923 was received at the editor's desk the first of the week together with an announcement from the business manager, Mr. Earl J. Heising, that the annual would be ready for distribution to the student body on

May festival this week but due to their annual meeting held at inability of the (bindery concern to place last Friday and Saturday, May time the distribution has been delayed till next week.

vantage of playing on the home grounds together with the added experience of most of the men on this year's team that the Bisons are due

Pres. J. L. Coulter and Adj. General A. Fraser Review R. O. T. C. G. Unit on Friday Morning.

ance to the undergraduate ye; the work of the North Dakota Academy of Science is of interest to college students in the fact that it is doing morning as part of the entertainment morning as part of the entertainment program of the May Festival, with President J. L. Coulter and Adjutant General G. A. Fraser as the review ing officers.

The batillion was formed at nine lege. oclock by Adjutant Harper Brush and turned over to Cadet Major M E Tindall for review. The order of companies in column as they passed the reviewing stand was Co. A com-manded by Capt. Noble Marbin; Co.

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PRICE 5 CENTS.

Plans for the 28th Annual College Commoncement Now Completed; Graduation Exercises Cover Four Days, June 9-12.

Fifty-nine college students of the class of '22 will receive their bach. elor degree on June 12th when the 28th annual college commencement closes with the presentation of the diplomas by Pres. John L. Coulter on Monday morning according to an announcement yesterday from the registrar's office.

The commecement exercises will start on Friday, June 9th, when the Senior class play, Grumpy, will be given in the Little Country Theatre at 8 P. M. On Saturday, June 10, the class day exercises will be given in the Little Country Theatre at 4 P. M. At a recent meeting of the class the following committees were chosen to complete the program for this day. They are as follows:

Music; James Ballard, Wm. Zimmerman, Clarence Draggert, Lynn Huey

President's Address; Lynn Huey. Presentation of the Hatchet; Ethel McGuigan.

Acceptance by Junior Class; Geo. KadTec

Class Poem; Richard Falkenstein, Frank Roth and Harriet Ashland. Class Prophecy; Matthew Tindall,

Edith Challey and Victor Johnson. Class History; Leonard Sivertson and Harry Hofmann.

The motto adopted by the class of '22 is "See What Is Right And Do It." The class flower is the yellow rose.

On Sunday, June 11th, the Bacca. laureate service will be held in the armory at which time the Baccalaureate address will be given by Paul S. Reinsch, former ambassador to Stages Formal Review China. In the evening the regular commencement concert will be given by the college band on the campus at 7:30 P. M. The closing event of the graduation will be the commencement exercises in the armory on Monday morning, June 12th, at which time the graduation address will be given by Pres. John L. Coulter, the subject of which will be "The Agri-cultural College, Its Mission." Following this will be the presentation of diplomas by the president of the col-

> St. Thomas Cinder Men To Meet Bisons May 20

and Contributors; News Service to Be Established for Benefit of People of State.

"Altho it has no special signific much thru its organization to stimu-

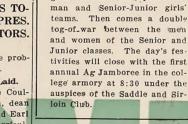
next Friday, May 19. S. It was planned to have the books ready for distribution during the mittee this week in commenting upon

have all the copies ready at that 5 and 6. This year's Junior annual must be given first place in the rank of A. C. North Dakota, mostly members o'

# for a win in both games. This Year's Annual Shows Improve- Scientific Papers Read by Members Cadet Battalion

winners of last year's college championship, invades North Dakota next week for the first time in six years The Minnesota visitors

same in its lineup as the one pared by the classes and organiza- that defeated the Aggies at Carleton spring when they made a tenlast day trip thru South Dakota and Min nesota. The score in this game was 4 to 3 and it is believed with the ad-



GRAM.

STUDENT COMMISSION OUT-

LINES GAYCAT DAY PRO-

Following the precedent of

past years the Annual Gaycat Day celebration which is set

for next Friday, May 19, will

begin after dinner with a pa-

rade thru the downtown district

of Fargo led by the college

band. The center of interest

will then shift to Dacotah Feld

where the annual Sophomore.

Freshman sack rush wil be

held followed by a baseball

game between the Soph-Fresh--

**Games With Bisons** 

N<sup>a</sup>xt Week

Tuesday.

Few mo	<sup>1</sup> dent activities or to join a fraternit		secretary and treasurer.	a few weeks.—R. C. PIKE.	May 227.
Reot; inorapian, Astrid C son; candle editor,Letitia Jo The modern college stude a lounge-lizard, according (	ones. various companies, the winners will receive a jumbo cake baked by Mr Harrell. Following the stunts the bung ege, who National ntly held ing sum- pes, jazz- per cent id, spend ces, fac sum- bes, jazz- bes, jazz- b	a greater number of Fargo business firms have contributed to the finan- cial support of the Agassiz, an im- portant factor in the success of a college annual. The printing of the book was done by the Pierce Printing Combany, the engraving by the Dakota Photo En- graphic work by the New Garden Studio, all of this city. The exterior of the book is one of the most attractive ever seen on an A. C. annual, being of brown febric- oid with an embossed title and fac	Commercial Club and a pleasant so- cial time afterward. "The Academy of Science has ap- pointed a committee to arrange for the publication of the papers read at its meetings, to be sent out all over the state to the farmers, so they can have the benefit of the newest scientific views" said Dr. Reynolds today. The officers elected to head the organization for the coming year are: Dr. Norman Pfeifer of the Uni- versity, president; Prof. O. A. Stev- ens of the A. C., vice president; and	for the movements. In commenting on the showing made by the unit both Pres. Coulter and General Fraser said that the company formations, individual ap- pearance and execution of move ments was excellent. <b>NEEDY STUDENT, ATTENTION:</b> If the needy student who so kindly relieved me of my beloved Chem- istry book in Science Hall Tuesday morning will be so kind as to see me between sunrise and sunset I will Fladly donate the mote of my hele	The results of the inter-class track meet last Saturday, in spite of the handicap of a wet track and an ad- verse spring training season, gave Coach Melvin Hodge renewed as- surance that the A. C. has plenty of promising material to show up Thomas track team which comes to Dacotah Field a week from today, May 20, to compete for honors with the Bison team. The results of this contest will aid materially in choosing the men who will represent the college in the com- ing N. C. I. conference meet which will be held at Brookings, S. Dak., on
chapter of Phi Upsilon On the coming school year: I Ida Didier; vice president, Soule; recording secretar Sommerfield; correspondin ry, Lillian Hoveland; t	President, Naomi y, Edna g secre- will have the irons hot and the coffic and the secret of the secre	for the excellent arrangement artis- tic scheme and comprehensive sur- yey of student life at N. D. A. C. Thru the diligence of the buiness	Academy meets each year, the place of meeting alternatig between the A. C. and the University. The scientific atmosphere was lightened by a social note at the	Capt. Chris Benson. Following the review twenty min- ules were given over to batillion	Results of Inter-Class Track Meet Last Saturday Give Coach Hodge Opportunity TO Pick Men and Cor- rect Faults.



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#### THE CHOICE OF A COLLEGE.

To most of the students who read the above caption it may seem at first glance a peculiar subject for those who have already made their choice of a place of higher learning. But it is our honor this week to have with us as guests a large number of young men and women who may be now or at some future date contemplating a college education. We believe that for most of these no college in the country offers a greater opportunity for the kind of education they desire either for a preparatory two-year or a full four-year course than North Dakota's state college.

A consideration of primary importance is that of location. The school close to home will enroll more of your friends; it will permit you to visit your home more frequently during the year; it will enable you to reach home, or parents to reach you quickly in case of accident or serious illness.

If you go into business or enter a profession in this state as the great majority of young men and women do who live here, there is no more important factor in your success than the fact that you received your college training here as you have already established an acquaintanceship and a circle of friends who will always be in some way an aid to you. You are not a stranger.

The smaller classes and closer peronal touch between student and instructor are outstanding advantages claimed for the small school. The claim is a bona fide one. In large schools the eminent professors with liberally patronized courses do not know their students by face and name at the end of the year.

The student who desires close personal relationship with his instructors will rarely find them in institutions of more than a thousand students.

When your time comes to leave home, your parents will probably be greatly exercised in mind over your capacity to take care of yourself. They will be far more interested than you in selecting an institution where you will have the best care and the most of supervision. In this respect North Dakota Agricultural College is most fortunate. Its location in a small city gives it the advantage of adequate rooming and boarding facilities, unusual church privileges, many educational and instructive advantages thru the numerous musical, literary and dramatic opportunities that do not come to a small town, without the dangerous evils of a large city.

The student spirit of a small college is well-known. That of North Dakota State College is the best. It is wholesome, animated, virile and active in the upbuilding of the college here and thruout the entire Northwest. It is the kind of spirit that has always stood for cleanliness in intercollegiate relations,-the spirit of fighting fair and accepting defeat or victory with dignity and good grace.

N. D. A. C. has much to offer you in educational privileges. It wants you, not in the spirit of a selfish desire to swell its numbers, but in a spirit of service,-personal service to every young man and woman in our great state and service to every man and woman in the state by its influence thru you.

If your desire for a college education is backed by a serious purpose; if what North Dakota Agricultural College has to offer you in its liberal educational advantages is what you want,-then we want you to become one of us.

#### THE MAY FESTVAL.

"The only way we progress is by comparing the best we do with the best someone else has done. Comparison is our only standard of values."

### :-: LETTERBOX :-: 15th Annual

To the Editor :--

What's become of the glee club trip? Why not a glee club trip?

One of the best agencies thru which to advertise the college is the glee club and yet it stands as idle as a grain binder in February. The baseball and track teams are taking trips over, yes, and way out of the state, at great expense, and they have practiced a month and a half or less. The glee club has practiced faithfully three times a week for three terms a whole year-, sung at many special college functions, and done good commendable work, but the college hasn't a cent for it,-an organization that might go out and really touch the high school students in their home

ommunities. There have been rumors of a trip, well founded we were told, so the fellows stuck all the better to the gruelling toll of going over and over each piece. However it looks like one more year will pass by with its disappointments and nothing done to use this agency of advertising the co lege that all other colleges recognize as animportant factor in bringing the college into direct touch with phospective students. How about it, feel we deserve a little support and action.

-"Dick" Falkenstein, '22.

### JAPANESE EFFECT USED IN

BALL SATURDAY A Japanese effect obtained by using cherry blossoms, wisteria, vines, Japanese furniture, light shades, parasols and screens, was used in carrying out the appointments for the second annual Artists Ba'l heid in the art rooms of Science Hall, Saturday evening, May 6. Dancing began at 8:30, with fifty couples in attend ance. Chrysanthemums and colored baloons were used as favors for the men and women. Chaperons for the evening's festivities were: Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Mrs. Mae Doug-

las Rindlaub. President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter were guests of honor.

vanced the information that men

can be classified according to the size

and shape of their noses, the shape

of their cranium, the way they walk

or the color and shape of their eyes,

but it remained for the Spectrum

Scoop to make the startling discov.

ery that men,-college men in par-

ticular,-may be accurately judged

by the haircut they wear and the way

they dress their coiffure. Our latest authority has just completed an ex-

haustive study of types and styles of

haircuts at the college and notes

among his observations the following

The most prevalent type at the

present time is the "Standard Oil"

boy who uses up his excess monthly

allowance in vaseline, brilliantine.

pomade, olive oil and cosmoline. Un-

able to secure any of these he is apt

to rob mother's lard pail or the gar-

age man's gargoyle can. His near

from the ivory dome similar to that

given off by a lighthouse in a storm.

interesting facts:

Can You Judge An A. C. Stugent

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Many noted scientists have ad- seems to be gaining rapidly in num-

rear.

May Festival (Continued from page one)

of Wednesday but events were expected to be on schedule time this afternoon according to reports from Director Borleske and Miss Ruth Andrews who are in charge of the contests.

Bessie Danley of Cando, won first place with Elaine Platou of Fargo, second, and Lucille Phillips of Moorhead, third in the Declamation con test, which was held at 4 P. M. yesterday.

Llewelyn Howell of Fargo, won first, Irene Powell of Cando, second. and Alf. Flaten of Mayville third, in the Extempore Speaking contest.

Ruth Wageman of Calado, won first, Roy Standahl of Mayville, sec. ond, and Stewart Schlipf of Fargo, third in the Essay Contest.

A new feature of this year's festival is the high school publication contest open to high school papers from North Dakota. The entries to date include The Pep from Bismarck, LeSourire from Carson; The Zip from Cooperstown, The Crucible from Dickinson, The Cynosure from Williston, Spatterninx from Mandam The Petersburg Record from Peters-"rg and The Six Cylinder from Williston.

In commenting upon the future of the May Festival this morning, Mr. A. G. Arvold said that plans are already under way for an even greater meet next year. Several new fea are to be added in the way of athletic events and entertainment features.

The three-day program closes this evening with the indoor pagean' "The Gifts of The Gods" in the armory followed by the announcement of winners and awarding of prizes by Dr. Coulter and closing with a May Party for all vsiting students and faculty members.

A course in aeronautica is being offered by the engineers for the second semester at Kansas State Agricultural College.

Opposed to this style is that of the

'jungle type'' which is marked by

drooping sideburns and a ruff of fur

that juts out over the collar in the

a decidedly popular style till the bar-

ber's union won their argument that

the movement was instituted to run

them out of business. With the com-

ing of spring, bats and wood ticks this

style has rapidly gone out of favor

Then there is the geometric type

which is not common to our archi.

tects, engineers or mathematicians alone. This particular chap spends

most of his waking hours trying to

find the exact center between his ears. He parts his oily locks with

Wallace Reid exactitude, places each

hair on the right side of the dead

line (he is generally dead the rest of

the way down but doesn't know it)

and holds them there by a liberal

application of petroleum by-product

summer storage. There are many

variations in this style but all have

A style that has been found in

The

Earlier in the year this was

By The Way His Hair Is Cut?

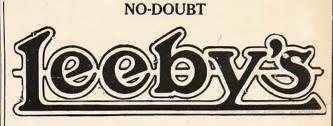
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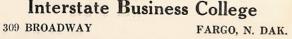
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# **WhenPlanningThat** Social Affair

John L. Coulter last week to the high school students all over the state in an invitation to join us in a three day's festivity which comes to a close tonight.

The gathering of high school students at the Fifteenth Annual May Festival has surpased all previous ones both in attendance and interest. The friendly rivalry on the athletic field, tennis court, forensic platform and industrial competitions has indeed given our visitors an opportunity to compare themselves with others and estimate their values. It has given them an opportunity to learn and improve. In this respect the loser has gained as much as the winner.

The spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship shown by these young people has been an example worth patterning after by many older people.

Their presence among us has been an occasion for making many new and pleasant acquaintances. It has brought back the not far-distant past when we were high school students ourselves looking toward college with a large curiosity and a larger ambition to attain the goal.

We hope that they have found their visit as pleasant a one as we found pleasure in their company. If this is so the Fifteenth Annual May Festival has indeed attained its purpose.

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Some say jazz is a passing fancy; others say it is a lingering infancy.

dard of values." The only study at which he is pro-with a gradual thickening of fur ficient is that of improving his own down to the equatorial region of the reflection in the mirror with a mil-head. Another impression is that of itary brush in one hand and a fine a billiard ball with a fur collar. comb in the other. The last one commonly called the

approach is heralded by an odor akin vogue for a long time found oftener

to that noted around refineries and among our professors than students

may be detected at a distance of ten first impression is that moths got

miles or more by the reflected light into their fur before they went into

At night he lights up the dark places the common characteristic of being

like a miniature aurora borealis. short of wool about the polar region

fish factories. On a bright day he is that of the "halo" type.

Another type is that of the rah rah Ag haircut, is a misnomer inasmuch boy who runs a line of demarkation as it is really not a haircut at all. just above his ears, tells the barber it is a style that was non-lar with to "clip to the line" and then pulls Adam in his day and in spite of the his topknot back over his bump with the free ends drooping gracefully in adhered to by the Sons of David and the rear like a bantam rooster's tail. many of our own Beau Brummels. The first impression gained by ob- It is the least expensive style of hairservers is that the barber got tired cut known and possesses the advanbefore he finished the job or that the tage of identifying those students on wher is trying to work out some- our campus registered in the school thing new in skull caps. This type of Agriculture.

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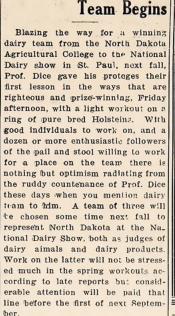
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