

Make Your Entries Now For  
The May Festival,  
May 11, 12 and 13th.

# The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Greatest High School  
Meet of This Year  
15th Annual May Festival.

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 28th, 1922.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MEET

### MANY NEW AND UNUSUAL FEATURES ON PROGRAM OF 15TH INTER-HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL, MAY 11-12-13

#### THREE DAY PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDES PAGEANT, BARBECUE AND PARTY

#### A. C. and City of Fargo will Hold Open House for Visiting North Dakota and Minnesota Schools

A huge parade with gorgeous floats, costumed dancers and veiled gods; the armory transformed into a fairyland of painting, flowers and singers; a barbecue for hundreds of students and faculty members, and a barn dance for all; these are some of the features of the May festival, which according to Mr. A. G. Arvold, will be the best ever staged at A. C. These, however, are but the trimmings for the series of contests between the score or more of high schools that will vie with each other for honors in athletics, art and industry.

The grand parade on Wednesday evening, will be an event all in itself. Each class of the college and high school will have its own float representing some mythological god or some part of nature. Scores of girls, whom Miss Ruth Andrews has been training for weeks, will give group and solo dances. Following the parade the grand spectacle, "The Gifts of the Gods" will be shown at the Armory, which will be more like the garden of Eden than a common armory.

This will be but the beginning of the festival. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be one event after another, packed full of endless interest and amusement for young and old. There will be track meets for both boys and girls, tennis and basketball for the girls and a variety of other contests in which both boys and girls can compete. Dozens of prizes will be awarded. Four or five high schools will present one act plays. There will also be contests in essay writing, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking. Dozens of schools will send in exhibits of woodwork, sewing, painting, drawing and forge work. There will also be a cooking contest for the girls under the direction of Miss Alba Bales, who also has charge of the girls' handiwork exhibits.

And for the lovers of savory cooking there is the big barbecue. Let your stomach ponder for a few minutes on the following: roast suckling pigs, rows of juicy hams, barrels of sour kraut and weinies, bushel of pickles, groaning trayloads of buns, and gallons of ice cream.

Another feature of interest to the lovers of public speaking, will be the extemporaneous speech contest between Macalester College of St. Paul, and the North Dakota A. C. This will be held in the Little Country Theatre on Saturday morning.

#### Senior Ball, Last Social Event of Year, May 5

Friday, May 5th, will witness the last social activity of the class of '22 when the annual Senior Ball will be given in the college armory in the form of a May day festivity.

Miss Bernice Noyes is in charge of the affair and working with her is a committee composed of Leonard Sivertson, Matt Tindall, Beulah Peterson, Ethel McGuigan, Ellen Aageon, Less Bullard, Philip Moe, Edith Challey and Lawrence Bohnhoff.

The decorative scheme will be carried out in a Maypole idea with the class colors of delph blue and gold. Farrell's orchestra will play a sixteen dance program beginning with informal dancing at 8:30 and program dancing at 9 o'clock. The committee in charge requests that all

#### State Y Delegates Meet At A. C. Conference

Three Day Conference Highly Satisfactory in Results Attained; Semi-Annual Conference Approved.

With six State Educational Institutions represented at the Annual Training conference held in the College "Y", April 21, 22 and 23, plans for a state Student Council to promote a unity in student associations throughout the state materialized. Delegates from the U. N. D., Jamestown College, Valley City Teacher's College, Fargo, College, Ellendale Normal and Agricultural College met in a three-day session and thoroughly thrashed out the various problems confronting their school in particular and the student bodies in general. Rex Bell of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Hartlett of the Student Volunteer Movement were the principal speakers of the meeting and brought before those assembled new insights into the affairs of everyday student life and the Association's work among the student bodies.

Plans for the meeting of the conference twice in every year were formulated and from now on the state institutions will keep in close contact with each other as regards matters of immediate interest to the Y. M. C. A. work in each of them.

The visiting delegates were the guests of the local association at a Fellowship Supper, Friday evening, and a Geneva Banquet, Saturday evening, served in the association dining room.

The conference ended in a mass meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening with talks by Mr. Bell and "Chet" Hartlett, representing the Student Volunteer Movement.

#### BARNYARD CLASSIC TO BE REVIVED MONDAY.

Is the old eagle eye true to you? Does each little muscle obey its master's will as formerly, and are you just a little bit sharkier than Jim is? Let's see you get into action, for the Horseshoe Tournament will begin Monday, May 1, at 7:00 P. M. on the "Y" courts. Those wishing to enter the race for collegiate honors will leave their names at the desk in the "Y" lobby.

flowers be dispensed with for the affair.

The tickets for the ball will be on sale at the college bookstore beginning May 1st. The dance is open to all students and alumni of the college.

#### N. D. A. C. Needs A Slogan

PRESIDENT COULTER OFFERS CASH PRIZE OF TEN DOLLARS TO STUDENT SUBMITTING BEST "TRADE-NAME" FOR COLLEGE; CONTEST CLOSES MAY 4.

North Dakota Agricultural College Needs a Distinctive Slogan. This is the opinion of President Coulter who is so desirous of securing a school title or trade-name that he has offered a cash prize of ten dollars to the student submitting the best slogan before six o'clock next Thursday evening.

Slogans are not peculiar to business firms or commercial enterprises today. Many institutions of learning, fraternal organizations, communities and states have adopted them.

Generally they tell a vital story in a few well-chosen words, such as "The House of Quality", "Service With A Smile", "The Home of Prosperity", "Why Not Minot?", "The Universal Car", "Eventually, Why Not Now?" These and many others are familiar to all of us. They are the selling slogan of the firms or organizations they represent.

North Dakota Agricultural College has something to sell at reasonable prices, under ideal conditions with liberal returns,—unparalleled educational advantages for every young man and woman in the state of North Dakota. You are now enjoying the benefits of such an investment. Help the college sell it to others. Enter the slogan contest.

Here is an opportunity to make a dollar a word for a good idea and do something worth while for your Alma Mater.

The only requirements are that you do not make your slogan more than TEN WORDS in length;

That the idea carries something of peculiar interest regarding N. D. A. C. Something distinctive.

Sign your name, course and year in college or high school to the slogan and drop it in the Spectrum Box in the Main Building before six o'clock, Thursday evening.

President Coulter will be the judge; the winner to be announced in next week's issue of the Spectrum.

Your idea is as good as the other fellows'. Let's have it.

#### Wolverine Debaters Win From Aggies

Wolverine Debaters Winn From Aggies Judge Bergeson gives Michigan Honors by a Slight Edge.

"After weighing the arguments and presentations of the opposing teams carefully, I will have to give the Michigan team a slight edge, and of course, a unanimous decision" said Albert R. Bergeson, Fargo attorney and sole judge, at the close of the A. C.—Michigan Aggies debate on Monday evening, April 24, in the Little Country Theatre.

Before a full house, the Michigan debaters, basing their arguments on the supposition that the "closed shop" is wrong and unsound in principle, because it gives a monopoly on jobs, sale of labor and the finished product, and protects the weakling and the lazy by holding down production to a certain amount of work each day despite the capability of the workers, the visitors proved conclusively to the audience that "That principle of the closed shop should not be adopted in American industry." The locals, in upholding the affirmative of the question at issue, based their arguments upon the closed shop as a means of producing more efficient labor, and as a means of ridding the evils of the sweat shop, child labor, and women working sixteen hours a day as under present systems.

Monday night marked the third win for the visitors, and their final contest on a fourand mile, three week's trip debating the same question. Other wins were made at Colorado College at Fort Collins, and Western State normal at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Wilbur Bartell, Philip Trupin, and Clifford Pederson, upholding the affirmative of the question at issue did excellent work and are to be complimented on the close race they gave the Wolverines for first place.

A collection of coverlets and spreads made over one hundred years ago were on display at the meeting of the Home Economics Section of the Fine Arts club on Monday afternoon in Ceres Hall. Many clever and unique patterns were brought to light in the careful examination of the hand work of the mothers of 1800.

#### Phi Kappa Phi Society Elects Members

Initiation of New Members to Be Held June 12; New Candidates Include Nine Seniors and Fourteen Faculty Members.

Nine students and thirteen faculty members were elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society of the college, Wednesday, April 17. The nominees will be taken into membership at a meeting of the society on Monday, June 12. The names of the nine students are: Harriet Ashland, Richard Falkenstein, Ella Gottschalk, Earl Heising, Carrie Hovland, Lynn Huey, John Jensen, Sigmund Leifson, and Eleanor Trowbridge. Harry Hoffman was elected as a Junior student last year.

The faculty elections are: R. S. Amadon, Alba Bales, Lillian Beard, Stanley Borleske, J. R. Dickey, Mayme Dworak, A. F. Hunsaker, P. J. Iverson, Leon Metzinger, E. D. Ross, H. S. Rush, I. W. Smith, O. A. Stevens, and P. F. Trowbridge.

The Phi Kappa Phi Society is an honorary organization, holding scholarship and good character as the price of membership. The Society admits membership. The society admits membership as a rare exception. A Junior must have had ninety as an average for his freshman and sophomore years, and the first terms of his Junior year, to be eligible for membership. (There have been few instances of Junior members at N. D. A. C.) Seniors may enter with an average of only eighty-five. It is customary to take in twenty-five per cent of the graduating class each year, if there are enough eligible members.

The purpose of the Phi Kappa Phi Society is to encourage scholarship among the students by setting the honor of election to the society high enough to make it goal worth striving for.

"Its influence so far has been great," said Miss Pearl Dinan. "The reason is, I think, that the election of new members comes so late in the year. The new members do not have even a chance to wear their pins till the last weeks of school. The influence of their election is practically lost. Next year, the society will hold its election in the early part of the spring term, so that the privileges will count for more in the student life."

#### ONE HUNDRED PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IN ATHLETIC, INDUSTRIAL, LITERARY CONTEST

#### First Women's Track Meet In History of State Macalester College to Meet A. C. in Speaking Contest

Twenty high schools of North Dakota and Minnesota have already announced their intention of participating in the big three-day program of the Fifteenth Annual Inter-High School May Festival to be held at the North Dakota Agricultural College, May 11, 12 and 13, according to the statement from Mr. A. G. Arvold, chairman of the committee on arrangements, yesterday. Six entries have already been received for the one-act play contest which promises to be the best in years, and entries are coming in every day for the field and track events to be staged on Dacotah Field under the direction of Coach Stanley Borleske.

#### Student Needs First In Occupation of New Building

School of Agriculture to be Given Right of Way Over All Others When New Structure is Occupied, Says Coulter.

"The students and faculty of the School of Agriculture first and the Experiment Station and Extension Dept. after that," was the reply made by Pres. Coulter the first of the week to a Spectrum representative, when asked who would occupy the new agricultural building now being erected. Pres. Coulter further stated that if the increased enrollment which is expected in this department next fall demands it, the entire building will be devoted to classroom, laboratory and office needs of the school, the offices of the Extension Dept. and Experiment Station to remain where they are till further additions are made to the new building.

Agricultural students at the college are rejoicing over the fact that they will soon occupy the most modern building on the campus. Some doubt had been felt prior to this declaration as to who would be given preference in the new building.

With a full crew of men and teams working the past ten days excavation for the new agricultural building was completed on Tuesday. With concrete and tile already on the grounds and the steel reinforcement expected Thursday, the cement work for the foundation will start today according to a statement from Mr. Powers, head of the construction company in charge of the work.

A feature of the May Festival program this year will be the laying of the corner stone for the new building by President Coulter on Friday afternoon, May 12th.

#### PHI "U" FORMAL WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT.

Beta of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity will give its ninth annual formal party Friday evening, April 28, at the Commercial club. The affair will take the form of a dinner dance. Dinner will be served at seven thirty p. m. and dancing will be indulged in from nine until twelve.

The committees in charge of the formal this year are as follows: Decorations—Carrie Hoveland, chairman, Harriet Ashland, and Ann Jorgenson; Music, Favors, and Programs.—Alice Wolody, Eleanor Trowbridge, and Ethel McGuigan; Refreshments.—Mildred Jenkins, Naomi Soule, and Ida Didier.

A novel feature and something entirely new in the history of the May Festival is the women's track meet to be held on Friday morning under the direction of Miss Ruth Andrews, physical director of women at the college.

While the detailed schedule of the inter-high school track classic is predicted to arouse the keenest interest during the three days program, supplementary programs, including a presentation and spectacle, "The Gifts of the Gods," by students at the college literary contests, in industrial exposition, and a program of music and speeches, have been planned for visitors and spectators at the tournament. Awards of prizes by Dr. John L. Coulter, president of the Agricultural College, and an informal party for visiting delegates will conclude the program, according to Mr. A. G. Arvold.

Athletic contests for women, under the direction of Miss Ruth Andrews, will be opened by basketball and tennis tournaments at Ceres hall, Friday morning, May 12. Folk and interpreting dancing contests open Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the college armory followed by a concert by the Lisbon high school girls' glee club in the Little Country Theatre. The women's basketball and tennis tournaments will continue Saturday morning, May 13, and will be followed by a women's track meet on Dacotah field at 11 a. m.

The literary contest to be held on May 12, consists of a declamatory contest at 4 p. m., a dramatic contest, presentation of a one-act play at 8 p. m., an extempore speech contest at 2 p. m., and an essay writing contest at 3 p. m. There will also be an exhibit of high school publications.

#### Intra-Mural Track Meet Next Saturday

Spring Schedule Includes Dual Meet With St. Thomas, May 20 and Conference Meet at Brookings, May 27

Track activities will come to the preliminary training climax next week on May 6, when the annual intra-mural track and field competition will be staged. Coach Hodge has been working regularly with the men, as far as the unfavorable weather has permitted, for the past three weeks and some creditable showings are expected in the inter-class events.

The entire track program for the year has been completed and will include in addition to the inter-class meet, the May festival track competition on May 12 and 13, a dual meet with St. Thomas here on May 20 and the conference meet at Brookings, S. D., on May 27.

"No College Career is Complete without a Memory Book" Special Discount this Week A. C. Bookstore

# The WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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## THE MAY FESTIVAL SPECIAL.

This number of the Spectrum, The May Festival Special, is going out to every high school in the state of North Dakota and to a number of schools in western Minnesota. Its particular purpose is to bring to the attention of these schools the big three-day program of athletic, literary and industrial contests with the liberal prizes,—one hundred in number,—that are to be awarded, together with the added features of entertainment and educational interest that are being provided to make the Fiftenth Annual Inter-High School Meet the best in the history of the state. The committee in charge is leaving no stone unturned to make this event one of lasting interest to every high school student and instructor who will attend.

A secondary purpose, yet all-important one, is to acquaint our visitors with the great industrial school of the state, its unsurpassed educational privileges and its advantages in equipment, buildings, instructors and geographical location.

The high school student of today is the college student of tomorrow. Aside from promotion of friendly rivalry and the stimulating of greater interests in athletic, literary and industrial affairs in high school life the purpose of the coming Festival is to quicken the interest of these high school students in a college education. Upon this interest rests the future of North Dakota State College and every other institution of higher education in the state of North Dakota.

To you our coming visitors, the students and faculty of N. D. A. C. wish to say: we are glad of this opportunity to have you with us. May your brief stay here be a pleasant one and the memories only happy ones.

## STUDENT SENTIMENT AROUSED.

In the Letterbox this week appears a reply from a dweller on the south side of the campus to the editorial on "A Thing of Beauty" which was printed in our issue of two weeks ago. Inasmuch as the author only signed himself A Student the editor is answering this letter in the open forum.

It would seem from the start that the writer is very much inflamed over what appears to be a hackneyed and thumb-worn tradition on the part of every Spectrum editor for the past twenty years or more to attack with unceasing regularity, once each year, those students who walk across the campus from that quarter instead of taking the roundabout course by the way of the walks. Perhaps he takes the personal element a little too strongly to heart in believing that the motive of all the editors, past and present, has been to make thunder of an unfortunate situation.

The pleasing thing, however, is the fact that after ten or twenty years of "harping" there has at last been a display of student sentiment aroused. If all the students dwelling on the south side would rise in arms and show as much spirit in defense of their situation as the writer of the letter referred to, the college authorities would have to build a walk on the south side of the campus or else quit their job. Improvement in human affairs is seldom attained until public sentiment asserts itself in no uncertain terms and demands a change.

If the students on the south side feel that they are not getting a square deal and that right is on their side why don't they make it known. We have a student government body for the purpose of handling student affairs and cooperating with the college authorities for the betterment of school conditions.

If the Commission fails to function after your case has been laid before them then the fault is theirs and their right to continue in office is forfeited.

To the writer the editor wishes to say: Do you think that the accusation stating that you thought it was "about time the editor was waking up and coming to the conclusion that perhaps the students desired a walk put in there" was hitting the right nail on the head? Has there ever been an open expression of student sentiment on this point that would lead anyone to believe that the students on the south side of the campus felt themselves grievously discriminated against? To the editor's knowledge civic improvements, such as walks, paving, waterworks and sewage are not given a community till the people demand them.

The editor of the Spectrum is on your side, for the need of a walk on the south campus is a worthy one. But he cannot accomplish much single-handed. As a member of the Student Commission he will do all in his power to see that the walk is built but if you really want "action" the thing to do is to rally support and show that student sentiment does want this campus improvement.

If twenty years of "harping and hollering" has at last awakened you to a realization that you have been unjustly treated and that your campus privileges should be the equal of those living elsewhere in the city then, we say, the old harp has not been played in vain.

## SIGN YOUR NAME.

An increasing number of letters addressed to the Spectrum each week are being received at the office bearing no signature

other than an anonymous one. The contributions are welcome as there is no surer indication that the editorial column is being read by an increasing number of students than when student opinion is aroused to the extent of agreeing or disagreeing with the policy of the paper.

The Spectrum does not expect that every one will agree with it on all matters pertaining to student affairs discussed in the editorial columns. But if you have positive convictions of your own and are so anxious to make them known why don't you SIGN YOUR NAME? You can't help but respect one who stands up for his convictions even though you disagree entirely with them. But anonymous opinion is too much like a shot fired from ambush at someone in the open. Everyone knows who pays the piper when the editorial policy of the paper goes wrong or meets with opposition.

The Spectrum is willing to devote space each week to an expression of student opinion but when it publishes unsigned letters of those bearing a pseudonym only, it is held entirely liable for such articles. Therefore, from now on, all letters addressed to this office must bear the writer's signature. If it is not desired that the name be published, sign a pseudonym for publication and the author's name below for reference.

Write to us often.

After all, the older you get the more you realize how little you know and a little tolerance toward each other's failings help a lot to make life more liveable.

In fifteen years or so the young folks now at college will be doing the big things out in the world and then they will appreciate the kindness of tolerance especially in the so-called younger generation.—Irvin Cobb.

## ::: LETTERBOX :::

To The Spectrum:—Having been a student at the Agricultural College for the past seven years (the world wasn't made in a day) I cannot refrain from making a few comments on the numerous and frequent editorials that have appeared in The Spectrum on the "cow-paths", "sheep-trails"; in fact, they have been called every kind of a trail imaginable, made by the students who, may I say unfortunately, happen to live on the south side of the campus. Perhaps it is unwise or unthoughtful of these students to take up their quarters in this unfavorable location but, again, one cannot always walk down a desired street till he finds a perfect location and a beautiful house and say, "This looks pretty good. Guess I'll stay here", and walk in and hang his derby and cane on the family hat-tree.

What would any of us think if we should go down town to a popular playhouse to-day and the orchestra would strike up "Red Wing" as the opening number or a beautiful girl would appear on the stage and sing "Casey Jones"? Even a popular phonograph record with McCormack's entertaining voice becomes an emetic if it is played continually night and day. You know if Brother is not playing it, Sister is, and Dad must listen to it all. But that is exactly what these editorials and comments on these so-called "cow-paths" made by students living on the south side of the campus have become like. You wonder if the students read the editorials in The Spectrum and you make a canvass to find out how many do, but did you ever stop to think or consider if there was anything new or interesting in those editorials to read? A student who has been here two years, yes or even two months, and paid attention at all to the weekly editions of The Spectrum can predict, without much chance of error, just what these editorials will be for the next hundred and two years. The editors of the paper are changed occasionally but, "The brook flows on forever" is it that there is some college tradition or precedent left by the vacating editor that makes it necessary to run these articles in at least a certain per cent of the editions throught the year, or has the editor's pen, thru the long years of service, become so accustomed and trained to these certain movements that it is impossible to control it and it simply cannot be stopped from writing "cow-trail" or "sheep-path" every few words?

Now this has been merely a preliminary of what is to follow. You have raved, chanted and harped on this subject continually till one would doubt if he really had a copy of the Spectrum, and not some European paper, if on looking thru it he did

not find some reference to "cow-paths." But what has it got for you? What good has it done? The students keep walking across the campus from the south and I think they have a right to do so. If there is no walk there then they naturally have to walk on the grass; few of us mortals can fly. Where does all this harping and hollering come from about "cow-paths?" Isn't it from those members of the faculty and student body that live in that section of the city from which it is convenient and natural for them to come onto the campus thru the main entrance where there is a walk? Put in a main entrance on the north side of the campus and take out the present one and then put up notices, barbed wire entanglements, and write editorials to prevent students from entering from any other point and see what the results will be. Would that attract students to this college? It would be better to build a moat around the campus and post guards on the battlements with orders to shoot anyone who approached with a book on his arm.

There is no walk on which students may enter the campus from the south side and yet there are as many students who come from that direction as by the main entrance. You and other editors have harped about students cutting across the campus from this direction for the last decade without results. It seems to me it is about time you were waking up and coming to the conclusion that perhaps the students desired a walk put in there; you remember how Bryan finally came to the conclusion that the people didn't want him for president. You have continually advised and asked for cooperation and unity of the student body for this and that concerning the interest of the students. Why not put some of this into practice and pull for the putting in of a walk across the campus from the south? It surely should have dawned upon you by this time, and when I say you I mean everybody who is raising such a fuss about cutting the campus, that all these signs, articles in the Spectrum, etc., are to no avail; but if it hasn't, we sincerely hope that sometime during the eons of time to come that some person will chance to come to this institution upon whom the thought will dawn that perhaps the students who come to this school and who are unfortunate enough to take up their residence south of the campus might desire a walk put in there rather than listen to someone forever telling them what a nuisance they are for making trails unsightly to those who have an eye for beautiful grass. As long as there is no walk, students will continue to cut "cow-paths" across the campus, so why not stop and reason a little bit and pull for the building of a walk here and lay off of this continual nonsense about "cow-paths?"

A Student.  
Do you dare publish it?

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# - ATHLETICS -

## Diamond Season Opens with Moorhead Teachers Tomorrow

Wealth of Material Makes Choice of First Team Difficult; New Men Giving Regulars Stiff Fight for Berths on Team.

Students will again have opportunity to see a college athletic team in action against a rival school on Saturday of this week when Coach Watkins sends his baseball nine against the Moorhead Teachers' College team in a game to be played on Dacotah field.

Prospects are exceptionally bright and a wealth of material is making the selection of the first string crew difficult. Veterans are out to fill every berth except the catcher's job and this position still has four candidates fighting. Seven pitching candidates are making competition hot on the mound. The veteran, Clarence Jensen, is working into form in splendid shape. Anderson, Morin, MacArthur, Bagrud, Osman, Cripe, Mendenhall, are all showing their wares from the mound.

Johnson, regular, is out for his old berth at first base but Trowbridge has also been tried at the first sack and behind the bat. Hull, Newgaard and Weinburger are the other backstop candidates. Coach Watkins is anxious to develop reliable substitutes for every position on the team. Some splendid material is showing up in the recruits and it is possible that a big shakeup will take place after the preliminary games, giving several new men regular places.

Captain Bill Gass has been shifted from third base to shortstop. Stewart has been brought in from the outfield to offer competition to Earl Bute at second. Benschopf has been taken from shortstop to third base. Anderson, a newcomer, is showing much promise as an infield candidate and is quite likely to earn a post.

Hitting is being stressed by Coach Watkins and it is probable that some outfield material will be shoved aside to permit second string pitchers or others that show hitting ability to have places in the lineup.

## Spectators Please Take Notice

Disregard For Fences and Athletic Field Equipment By Onlookers, Just Cause For Complaint by Director Borleske.

Coach Borleske has been very much annoyed of late by students climbing over the fences when they can always gain admittance to the athletic field by way of the gate. The fences are broken and bent by this method of entrance. It makes the Campus look shabby. What do outsiders think of it from a visitors standpoint?

The wooden fences around the Diamond are not places for acquiring the daily beauty sleep, but are put there to keep those not participating in athletics from interfering with the work going on with the teams. The fences are a part of the physical equipment of the school, as much your property as the coaches'. Likewise responsibility for their neat appearance is yours.

Your presence is welcome on the athletic field at all times. But don't forget your place. Stay off the field of practise and, if you must loaf, drape yourself on the bleachers where you will be out of the way and not destroying the fences.

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115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

## Women's Athletics Important Feature of Festival Program

Much Greater Interest Shown This Year; Entries Expected to Be Triple Those of Last Festival.

"To stimulate greater interest in women's athletics is the purpose of the athletic contests to be staged at the college on the occasion of the May Festival," was the announcement made by Miss Ruth Andrews this week. Track will be an especially interesting feature of the women's contests, with basketball and tennis tournaments a close second.

"Valley City is determined to win over Fargo in tennis this year," said Miss Andrews. "Last year Fargo won everything but the folk dancing contest."

"The track met will include the fifty yard dash, two hundred yard relay, group leap, and the hop-step-and-jump."

"The entries are expected to be four times the number of last year," stated Miss Andrews. "There were 16 last year, while there are already nine from Valley City alone."

## State High School Track Meet Set For May 11-13

Details of the athletic events to be held as a feature of the May Festival May 11, 12, and 13 have been announced by Stanley E. Borleske, director of athletics at the college.

Dacotah Field will be the scene of the contests which are open to all North Dakota high schools and a limited number of schools from western Minnesota. Entries are to be completed by May 6, according to Coach Borleske, and indications point to keen competition in most of the events.

Preliminary events of the tournament will open Friday, May 12 at 1:30 P. M., the semi-finals on Saturday, May 13, at 9 A. M., and the finals at 1:30 P. M. Medals will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places in all events, state members of the athletic board of the college. An individual medal will be awarded to the person winning the highest number of points in the meet, and a banner will be given to winners of the relay race. The school credited with the highest number of points will win a loving cup.

Events of the contest are: 100 yard dash, the 220 yard, 440 yard, 880 yard and one mile run. Other features are the 220 yard low hurdles, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus and javelin throw, and the half mile relay. Six entries will take part in each event, and three will start at one time in all events except the relay.

### THE SPECTUM THEN.

Ten Years Ago.

From the Files of The Spectrum, April 28, 1912.

Prof. Martin of the Dairy Department announces his engagement to Jean Watt Donaldson.

Roy Dines was elected Editor of the Agassiz for next year. David Sonquist will act in the capacity of business manager.

Alpha Zeta will entertain at an all-college dancing party in the college armory tonight. Putnam's seven piece orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

Alpha Mu fraternity announces the initiation of Ambrose Boucher, Clarence Williams, and Homer Dixon.

The Fifth Annual Inter-High School Field and Declamatory meets will be held here May 13, 14, and 15.

Don't display your natural inclinations. Keep off the grass.

# Fifteenth Annual Inter-High School May Festival

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota

May 11, 12, 13, 1922

## GENERAL OUTLINE THREE DAYS PROGRAM

### WEDNESDAY, MAY TENTH EVENING

7:00 P. M.—Presentation—"The Gifts of The Gods" an Outdoor Procession With an Indoor Spectacle—College Campus and Armory.

### THURSDAY, MAY ELEVENTH MORNING

9:00 A. M.—Registration—Superintendents, Principals, teachers, school board members, contestants—Registrar's office, Main Building.

10:00 A. M.—Tennis Tournament—College Campus.

### AFTERNOON

1:30 P. M.—Faculty Inspection—Grounds and Buildings.

2:00 P. M.—Tennis Tournament—College Campus.

4:30 P. M.—Childrens' Story Hour—The Little Country Theatre.

### EVENING

8:00 P. M.—Concert—College Orchestra and Glee Club—College Armory.

8:30 P. M.—Address—Emery Filbey, Department of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois—College Armory.

9:30 P. M.—Social Hour in honor of Mr. Filbey and the visiting teachers—College Armory.

8:00—10:00 P. M.—Industrial Exposition—Ceres Hall. All buildings on the college campus will be open for the inspection of the public.

### FRIDAY, MAY TWELFTH MORNING

8:00 A. M.—Athletic Contests—Women—Basketball and tennis tournament—College Campus—Meeting of all girls—Ceres Hall Gymnasium.

10:00 A. M.—Vocational Teachers—Address and Round Table—Mr. C. L. Klinefelter in charge—Physics Lecture Room—Engineering Building.

10:00 A. M.—Cooking Contest—Cake and pie making—Food laboratories, Home Economics Department, Ceres Hall. Materials will be furnished by the college.

### AFTERNOON

1:00 P. M.—Laying corner-stone, Agricultural Hall, College Campus.

1:30 P. M.—Athletic Contests—Men—Track and Field Events—Preliminary Tryouts Dacotah Field.

2:00 P. M.—Vocational Teachers' Conference—Mr. C. L. Klinefelter and Mr. L. J. Linke, Representing The Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

2:00 P. M.—Literary Contests—Extempore Speech Contest, The Little Country Theatre.

3:00 P. M.—Literary Contests—Essay writing contest—Room M. Main Building.

4:00 P. M.—Literary Contests—Declamation Contest—The Little Country Theatre.

### EVENING

7:00 P. M.—Athletic Contests—Women—Folk and Interpretive Dancing Contests, College Armory.

7:45 P. M.—Concert—Lisbon High School Girls Glee Club, Lisbon, North Dakota—The Little Country Theatre.

8:15 P. M.—Literary Contests—Dramatic Contest—Presentation One Act Play—The Little Country Theatre.

8:00—10:00 P. M.—Industrial Arts Exposition, Ceres Hall. All buildings on the college campus will be open for the inspection of the public.

### SATURDAY, MAY THIRTEENTH MORNING

8:00 A. M.—Athletic Contests—Women—Basket-ball and tennis tournament—College Campus.

9:00 A. M.—Athletic Contests—Men—Field and Track events—Semi-final Tryouts—Dacotah Field.

10:00 A. M.—Vocational Teachers' Conference—Mr. C. L. Klinefelter and Mr. L. J. Linke, Representing The Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

10:00 A. M.—Industrial Contests—Stock Judging Contest, Stock Pavilion.

10:00 A. M.—Inter-collegiate Extempore Speaking Contest—Macalester College, Saint Paul, Minnesota versus The North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota—The Little Country Theatre.

11:00 A. M.—Athletic Contests—Women—Track Events—Dacotah Field.

### AFTERNOON

1:00 P. M.—Livestock Parade—Dacotah Field.

1:30 P. M.—Athletic Contests—Men—Field and Track Events—Finals—Dacotah Field.

### EVENING

7:00 P. M.—Presentation—"The Gifts of The Gods", an Outdoor procession with Indoor Spectacle—College Campus and Armory.

9:00 P. M.—Awarding Prizes—John Lee Coulter, President North Dakota Agricultural College—Inter-High School May Party given in honor of visiting delegations, College Armory.

8:00—10:00 P. M.—Industrial Arts Exposition, Ceres Hall. All buildings on the College Campus will be open for the inspection of the public.

## INTER-HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS—FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS.—MEN.

**Events:**—One hundred yard dash, two hundred and twenty yard dash, four hundred and forty yard dash, eight hundred and eighty yard run, one mile run, two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles, one hundred and twenty yard high hurdles, the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, the shot put, the discus throw, the javelin throw, one-half mile relay.

**Entries:**—Entries for each event are limited to six and not more than three shall start except the relay race. All entries must be made before Saturday, May Sixth, one week before the contest is to occur.

**Place:**—All athletic contests will be held on Dacotah Field, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

**Points:**—First place in each event shall count five; second place three; third place two; and fourth place one point.

**Prizes:**—Medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in all events. An individual medal will be given to the man winning the highest number of points in the meet. A loving cup or banner will be given to the school accredited with the highest number of points.

**Time:**—The preliminary events will take place on Friday afternoon, May twelfth, at one-thirty o'clock; the semi-finals on Saturday morning, May thirteenth at nine o'clock and the finals on Saturday afternoon, May thirteenth at one-thirty o'clock.

**Information:**—All inquiries concerning details of the athletic contests should be addressed to Stanley E. Borleske, Director Physical Education, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

## INTER-HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC CONTESTS—WOMEN.

**Events:**—A. Dancing. 1. Interpretive (solo and group). 2. Folk (solo and group). B. Basket-Ball Tournament. C. Tennis Tournament. D. Track meet.

**Entries:**—Entries for the basket-ball tournament are limited to nine—six for the team and three substitutes.

Entries for the tennis tournament are limited to two in single and four in doubles. Not more than one in singles and two in doubles shall play in the tournament. All entries must be made by Saturday, May sixth.

**Place:**—The dancing contests will be held in the college armory. The basket-ball tournament will be held on the outdoor court if the weather permits. The tennis tournament will be held on the college tennis courts, and the track meet on Dacotah Field.

**Points:**—First place in either tournament or dancing contest shall count five—second place, three—third place, two—fourth place, one.

**Prize:**—Prizes will be awarded for tennis, dancing, basket-ball and track events.

**Time:**—The dancing contest will take place in the college armory Friday evening, May twelfth at seven o'clock. There will be a general meeting of all girls entered in the tennis and basket-ball tournaments and track events, in Ceres Hall gymnasium Friday morning at eight, for explanations and notification of places. The tournaments will begin at eight o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings.

**Information:**—All inquiries concerning details of the tournaments, track events, and dancing contests should be addressed to Ruth Andrews, Physical Director for Women, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

**Note:**—Spaulding's Rules will be used for both tournaments.

**Modifications:**—1. In tennis, two sets out of three will determine the match. 2. In basket-ball, each team shall consist of six players. Seven minute quarters with 5 minute rests will be played instead of 15 minute halves.

## INTER-HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY CONTESTS—DECLAMATION, DRAMATIC, EXTEMPORE SPEECH, ESSAY WRITING.

**Events:**—Declamation contest, dramatic contest, extempore speech contest, essay writing.

**Entries:**—In the declamation, extempore speech and essay writing contests each school is limited to one entry. In the dramatic contest the number from each school may vary according to the size of the cast necessary in the presentation of the one act play. All entries must be made before Saturday, May sixth, one week before the contest is to occur.

**Place:**—The declamation, dramatic, essay and extempore speech contests will be held in The Little Country Theatre.

**Points:**—First place in each contest shall count five; second place three and third place one point.

## Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

**The University of Chicago**

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

25th  
Year

# Inter-High School May Festival, May 11, 12, 13, 1922

(Continued.)

**Prizes:**—Prizes will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in all contests. A prize will be given to the school credited with the highest number of points in the literary contests.

**Time:**—The extempore speech contest will be held on Friday afternoon, May 12, 1922, at two o'clock. At three o'clock the essay writing contest will be held. The declamation contest will take place at four o'clock. The one act play contest will be held at eight o'clock in the evening. All literary contests will be held in the Little Country Theatre.

**Information:**—All inquiries concerning details of the Literary Contests should be addressed to Alfred Arvold, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

## INTER-HIGH SCHOOL INDUSTRIAL CONTESTS—ART, COOKING, MECHANICAL DRAWING, SEWING, STOCK JUDGING, WOOD WORK

**Exhibits-Events.** Arts—(1) Painting in water colors or pastel; (2) Drawing in pencil, pen, and ink or charcoal. (3) Poster in color; (4) Crafts—basketry, metal, leather work, etc.; (5) School exhibit, general art work. **Cooking**—(1) Bread—graham, white; (2) Candies; (3) Plain Cake—chocolate cake—sponge cake; (4) Jellies, canned fruits, canned vegetables; (5) Best exhibit in cooking from any one school. **Sewing**—(1) Three pieces underwear—combination or slip, night dress, petticoat or bloomers; (2) Cotton dress or middie blouse and skirt; (3) wool dress or wool skirt and separate blouse; (4) advanced problems for larger schools—no specifications as to problem; (5) best exhibit from any one school. **Mechanical drawing** Wood-work, Stock Judging Contest.

**Entries:**—Entries for each exhibit or event are limited to six. All entries must be made before Friday, May fifth, one week before the exhibits are shown.

**Place:**—All exhibits will be shown in Ceres Hall, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo North Dakota.

**Points:**—First place in each exhibit or event shall count five; second place three; and third place one point.

**Prizes:**—Prizes will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in all exhibits and contests. A prize will be given to the school credited with the highest number of points.

**Time:**—The exhibits will be shown the entire three days of the May Festival. On Friday morning May 12, 1922, at ten o'clock contests in pie and cake making will be held in the food laboratories of the Home Economics Department, Ceres Hall. A Stock Judging Contest will be held on Saturday morning, May 13, 1922, at ten o'clock in the pavilion.

**Information:**—All inquiries concerning the details of the Industrial Contests as well as exhibits should be addressed to Alba Bales, School of Home Economics, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

## Student Grades For Winter Term

General Institutional Average.....	(All students, all curricula).....	80.6
	(All men, all curricula).....	79.6
	(All women, all curricula).....	82.9

### COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

General Average.....	(all undergraduates).....	81.5
	(men).....	80.8
	(women).....	83.1

### Average by Groups and Classes

School or Group	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Group Av.
Agriculture.....	78.0	84.5	87.7	87.4	83.0
Chemistry.....	79.1	80.8	82.1	85.1	81.3
Engineering.....	78.7	79.2	88.2	85.8	83.7
Education.....	83.4	77.9	80.9	82.3	79.6
Home Economics.....	76.7	84.1	87.3	87.4	83.1
Pharmacy.....	80.5	80.9	82.3		80.8
Science & Literature.....	79.3	80.7	83.8	83.2	80.4
Vet. Med. & Surgery.....	83.0	91.2			86.5
Class Average.....	79.0	82.0	83.8	85.4	81.5

### The Ten Highest College Grades (Undergraduates) \*

Name	Grade	Course	Class
Hedvig Sands.....	96.3	Science & Literature	Sophomore
Harry Hoffman.....	96.1	Chemistry.....	Senior
John Hendrickson.....	93.9	Veterinary.....	Sophomore
Snorri Thorfinnson.....	93.8	Agriculture.....	Sophomore
Gunnar Liefson.....	93.3	Civil Engineering.....	Sophomore
Iva McCracken.....	92.6	Science & Literature.....	Junior
Arni Helgeson.....	92.5	Mechanical Engineer'g	Sophomore
Richard Falkenstein.....	92.3	Agriculture.....	Senior
Theodore Sundstrom.....	92.2	Agriculture.....	Sophomore
Mildred Peterson.....	92.1	Education.....	Junior

### HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

General Average.....	(all students).....	79.9
	(all men).....	78.2
	(all women).....	81.6

### Average by Classes, All Courses

First Year	Second Year	Third Year	Fourth Year	Group Av.
76.5	80.2	80.9	81.2	80.1

### The Ten Highest High School Grades\*

Name	Grade	Year
Clarence Haan.....	96.2	First
Ethel Hutcheson.....	94.6	Fourth
Lydia Grothberg.....	92.8	Fourth
Christine Rud.....	92.7	Second
Olive Nygaard.....	92.5	Fourth
Sarah Jonason.....	91.9	Third
Ingiborg Jonason.....	91.7	Third
Herbert Johnson.....	91.3	First
John Frahm.....	91.3	First
Oliver Finstad.....	91.3	Fourth

### INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

General Average.....	(all students).....	78.6
	(all men).....	77.7
	(all women).....	85.7

### The Ten Highest Industrial Course Grades

Name	Grade	Course	Year
Victor Sturlauson.....	93.1	Farm Husbandry.....	Third
Ernest Nelson.....	92.8	Farm Husbandry.....	First
Robert Montgomery.....	92.6	Farm Husbandry.....	Second
Andrew Eastman.....	92.6	Farm Husbandry.....	Third
Marion Stebbins.....	92.1	Power Machinery.....	Second
Lorenza Smith.....	92.1	Home Makers.....	Second
Martha Nordby.....	91.6	Home Makers.....	Second
Abraham Homola.....	91.0	Farm Husbandry.....	Second
Conrad Rygg.....	90.9	Farm Husbandry.....	Third
oe Peterson.....	90.4	Farm Husbandry.....	Special

Course	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	Group Av.
Commercial.....	78.3				78.3
Drafting & Build'g.....	70.4	74.3			72.8
Farm Husbandry.....	76.5	75.3	85.6		78.2
Homemaking.....	85.3	87.5			86.0
Pharmacy.....	79.8				79.8
Power Machinery.....	79.0	78.5	80.5		78.6
Class Average.....	77.9	77.4	83.6		78.5

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Upsilon Omicon.....	89.5	Edwin Booth Dramatic Club.....	84.7
Alpha Zeta.....	88.3	Alpha Gamma Rho.....	83.8
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.....	87.3	Delta Phi Beta.....	83.2
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.....	87.1	Spectrum Staff.....	82.9
Student Commission.....	86.8	Alpha Kappa Phi.....	82.1

Achoth.....	85.8	Athletic Team.....	76.6
Delta Pi.....	85.6	Theta Chi.....	75.7

### Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Scholarship

Average of fraternity men.....	81.4
Average of non-fraternity men.....	80.9
Average of sorority women.....	85.1
Average of non-sorority women.....	83.6

## Saddle and Sirloin Club Elects Officers

Burton Odekerk, a Junior, was elected to the head of the Saddle and Sirloin Club for the coming year, at the election of officers Tuesday evening. Other officers to work with him are as follows: Vice-president, Harper Brush; Secretary, J. Colin Stewart; Treasurer, Ronald Bentley, and Historian, Theo. Sundstrom. The newly elected officers will assume responsibility at the next regular meeting of the club.

Besides election of officers and a regular business meeting for the purpose of drawing up plans for the coming activities of the club on the campus, a novel and instructive, as well as highly entertaining, program of talks, musical numbers by the gang, and the haywire sextet, was given. The Club will have a float in the parade during the festival and break their necks if necessary in making the program for Gay-Cat day a success, and will give an all-college dancing party in the Armory following the day's festivities, with all the proverbial hayshaker trimmings from cornshocks to pitchforks and hayseed.

## Who's Who and Why

A Brief Chronicle Featuring One of the Noted Personages About Our Campus.

Postmaster Ross (the man behind the hole.)

The right honorable postmaster, Mr. Ross (no relation to Earl Dudley) was born (of that he is certain) near Cincinnati, Ohio, shortly before the Civil war. Coming from poor but honest farmer stock, Mr. Ross was early shoved out into the world to make a living and like "Bill Nye" took to the art of teaching, not because he loved the game but because "I needed some experience and a little money." 'Twas indeed fortunate that he needed only a little money or he would have succumbed. He entered the service of Uncle Sam after forty odd years of conscientious teaching in the public schools of Ohio, Illinois and North Dakota. "Daddy Ross" as he is best known, prides himself on being the father of six children and the grandfather of ten. And speaking of nationality, "Dad" would have you know he is Scotch, altho he would make a good Irishman if called upon in a pinch.

"The duties of a postmaster are about as monotonous as dishwashing for the housekeeper" says the gentleman himself, "but nevertheless, it has its pleasures. I know every student by name, where he trails from, what he gets to read and eat thru the mail, and his history and pedigree from a to z. It's a great game for studying human nature and I'll wager I know better than the instructors just what some of their

students really are when out of the classroom."

Needless to say, "Daddy" Ross has more friends in Fargo than any man his size, and if you haven't listened to one of his latest stories or told him who your folks and friends are, you've missed part of your education.

## College Snapshot Contest Closes May 20

Seven Special Prizes for the Best Picture of Various Phases of School Life With Additional Cash Prizes for Feature Pictures.

May 20 will be the final day of the "Best Photographs of A. C. Scenes and Activities" contest now in progress under the direction of Roy Corbett, college photographer.

With the advent of spring weather the kodaks have been working overtime and the array of pictures coming into the photographer's office indicate a renewed interest in the picture contest. The selection of the prize-winning pictures will be made by the best authorities available for the purpose, on a basis of: attractiveness of the subject, composition or placing of objects, the story told in the snap, appropriateness of the setting, and the quality of photography from a technical viewpoint. Each picture entered will be given the same examination and attention. For prize competition, the pictures entered must have been taken by the entree himself, and be accompanied by the negative, and prior to sending, must have been plainly marked by the sender, giving his name, date taken and entered, and the part of the photographic work done by the contestant himself.

The prizes are many and of no mean value to an A. C. student, and chief among them are the following: One Silver Cup for the best Campus Scene, Building, Vista, or Panorama; one Framed Enlargment (oil colored) of the Engineering Building for the best photograph of the N. D. A. C. Athletic Events; one Framed Enlargment (oil colored) of the Administration Building for the best photograph of Student Life, at College, at Church, Shopping, etc.; one Framed Enlargment (oil colored) of the Entrance Gate for the best photograph of Interiors of Campus Buildings, such as Laboratories, etc.; one Silver Cup for the best colored or tinted photograph of College Life, Activities or Campus Scene. (The picture may be colored by some other student than photographer, but the picture must be taken by an N. D. A. C. student; one special prize by Miss Evalyn Riebe of the Art Department of a framed reproduction of a masterpiece in Painting for the best photograph of Pictorial Value of the N. D. A. C. Campus; one Special Prize by Mr. Phillip Balsley of the Agassiz Staff, of a Gold Monogrammed 1923 Agassiz for the best Collection of photographs, including College Buildings, Views, Panoramas, Col-

## Brave Coeds Avert Tragedy When Alligator Attacks Member of Zoo Class

Highly incensed at the mingled jackal laughter and screams of members of Prof. Miller's Zoology class on Friday afternoon, Le Poli Poluza, the thirty-six toothed alligator imported from the malarial swamps of Guatemala, launched an unexpected attack at a male member of the class with disastrous results for Mr. Freshman who is now nursing a crippled hand and arm as a result of the afternoon encounter.

The attack was so swift and unexpected that before the surprised Frosh could take the offensive Le Poli had penetrated the enemy's guard and sunk his ivories into the outstretched hand. Dazed somewhat but now thoroly alive to his danger,

the would-be zoo artist attempted to flight off his antagonist. Growing weak from loss of blood and unable to withstand Le Poli's increasing viciousness, his knees buckled under him and he sank in a swoon. With grim tragedy staring them in the face two members of the weaker sex, fired by a lust for battle and the screams of their frightened classmates, leaped to the rescue of their classmate and by a frontal and flank attack with hatpins and scalpels, quickly overthrew the monster.

Reports from the college nurse as we go to press indicate that the wounded Freshman is rapidly recovering while Le Poli Poluze is confined in chains awaiting a possible trial by those witnessing his malicious attack.

lege Life, Activities, Skating and Winter Sports; Students at Church, Shopping, at Home, or even after leaving the old A. C., etc.

Special Cash Prizes will be awarded for any distinctive picture of merit.

Enter your pictures now. The order of entry will have a bearing in case of a tie in judging of a picture.

## Novel Barn Dance To Be Feature of Gaycat Day

Saddle and Sirloin Club Promise Added Feature For College Hobo Day; Many Novel Features on Program.

A real old-fashioned barn dance with fiddle and accordian, Virginia Reel and square dance, an improvised hayloft with lanterns, hay bales and hard cider, will be the grand climax to A. C.'s annual Gaycat Day this year according to present plans of the Saddle and Sirloin Club which voted on last Tuesday evening to take charge of this part of the day's program.

"No pains are to be spared in making this the biggest novelty event of the school year," said Burt Odekerk, president of the Ag. Club, in commenting upon the affair. The purpose of the dance will be to give a fitting climax to Gaycat Day with its gala costumes and parade.

Besides the regular dance orchestra there will be an old-fashioned fiddler and accordian player to lend local color to the old-fashioned dance features of the evening. A cash prize will be given to the best costumed couple on the floor, the costume to be judged according to the nature of the event.

The armory will be transformed into a real hayloft with hay, corn fodder, bales of straw and a plentiful number of kegs of cider.

All white collars, silk hose, jewelry and hairpins must be checked at the door.

## Novel Architectural Display Festival Week

College Exhibit Shown At Important High Schools Thruout State; Will Be Supplemented by Exhibit From Boston Tech.

Visitors and students attending the annual May Festival of the North Dakota Agricultural College this year will have an opportunity of seeing two exhibits of architectural drawings. In addition to the regular exhibit of drawings done by the students of the Department of Architecture at this institution there will be on display an exhibit of student work from the Department of Architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Both exhibits may be seen in the Drafting Rooms of the architectural department on the third floor of the engineering building at any time during the week of the May Festival.

The college exhibit will be on display here for the first time since it left Fargo on a trip to the various high schools over the state. The enthusiastic reports of the high schools where it has been shown would indicate that the exhibit is above the ordinary and is well worth seeing. It consists of a number of mounts of drawing which were prepared by the students in the Department of Architecture as part of their class room work in the course in Architectural Design.

Delta Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Lorraine Bohlig and Florence Cole.

## L. of E. Receive National Charter

National Organization Grants Charter To Local Engineering Society, Formerly the Lyceum of Engineers

A charter from the American Association of Engineers granting the founding of a chapter of this organization at the North Dakota Agricultural College, was received by the local Lyceum of Engineers last Wednesday, giving them recognition in the national chapter.

A movement to affiliate the Lyceum of Engineers with the A. A. E. was started last November, with thirty-one students in the engineering department taking out membership in the national body. The association is composed of 30,000 practicing engineers engaged in every department of the profession and 5,000 engineering students located in chapters in all leading technical colleges. The aim of the A. A. E. is to raise the standard of ethics of the engineering profession and to promote the economic and social welfare of engineers. The National headquarters, at Chicago, publishes a monthly magazine, called "The Professional Engineer" which is sent to every member.

The organization is now working on the wage problem for highway engineers and, in many instances, has succeeded in improving working conditions and salaries of the profession. A national employment bureau, the service of which is free to its members, is maintained.

The local chapter has organized an employment committee composed of James Ballard, Eli Anderson and Paul Olson, with the result that one graduate has already secured a position with a local engineering firm, and several have summer employment awaiting them as soon as the term closes.

## What Do You Like To Read Best

What Do You Like To Read Best?

In order to obtain efficiency in the matter of providing you with popular and technical magazines, newspapers and books to your liking, the college "Y" asks all those who use the reading room to place just what is wanted on the reading tables in the lobby. If you prefer humor, scientific work, fiction, or religious works, please emphasize your favorite line of indulgence, and do it at once. For the convenience of the committee in charge, please answer the following questions, and leave your answers at the desk.

What magazines, now on the tables, do you read?

What magazines would you like to have on the tables?

What religious magazine do you prefer?

With the information coming from the answering of these questions the association will endeavor to have your favorite on the table next fall, that it may serve the reading public of the college here most satisfactorily.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOST TO Y. W. C. A. TUESDAY.

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. entertained members of the association at an informal tea, in the parlors, Tuesday afternoon, from three to five o'clock. During the reviving hour, a clever informal program of musical numbers was given. Mrs. M. C. Lawson, Pianist, and Mrs. Howard Clark, soloist, did their full share in furnishing high class entertainment. Mrs. H. L. Bolley was the speaker of the afternoon and used as her subject "The Aim of the Y. W. C. A."

Presiding at the tea tables were Mmes. F. W. McRoberts, W. W. Hotchkiss, O. M. Starte, and C. D. Blakeslee.

### Picture for Home, School and Office

Artistic Picture Framing, Artists Materials,  
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### Weather Man Gives

Hopes of "Dry Festi-  
val" with Reservations

How about the weather during the  
May festival, May 11, 12 and 13?  
In an endeavor to answer this ques-  
tion the Spectrum reporter inter-  
viewed the office of the U. S. Weather  
Bureau at Moorhead, Minn.

"The precipitation during this  
month up to this date is .05 inches  
above normal," says the weatherman.  
"We have had 1.18 inches of rainfall  
so far this month. The 26 year  
average, or "normal", is 1.80 inches  
for the first 26 days of April at this  
station.

The anticipation is that, due to the  
excessive precipitation during April,  
there will be a correspondingly lower  
precipitation during May, and stu-  
dents are led, by the great desire for  
dry weather during the festival, to  
believe that the shortage of rainfall  
will come on the "three days, May 11,  
12 and 13.

Still there are some facts to  
dampen our hopes. The weather re-  
ports show the annual rainfall to be  
.09 inches below normal at this date.  
On the other hand, some find it hard  
to see why there should be a "wet"  
Festival since the Volstad Act is in  
force.

Summing up all the evidence, both  
supporting and opposing a dry Festi-  
val, it can be said with confidence  
that there is an even chance of favor-  
especially considering the additional  
evidence that dandelions are again  
blooming on the college campus.

### Lord Baggy Burlaps vs. Lady Lemon Stockings

(By D. Poe)

Before the astonished eyes of the  
Campus public there is being staged  
these days a thrilling contest of  
which dame fashion and S. Feyer are  
the promoters. Probably in the fol-  
lowing statement of facts lies the  
true incentive for the rivalry.

Not to be outdone by the fair Coeds  
in their Banana-tinted hosiery, the  
he-vampires of A. C. are now staging  
a remarkable coup etat to regain the  
ascendancy in the college realms of  
dress. The master stroke was the  
adoption of the present popular  
gunny sack costume. Recovering  
from the unsuspected onslaught of  
the fair ones the Amalgamated Or-  
der of Lounge Lizards conducted a  
hurried drive for recruits using as  
their slogan the famous battle-cry of  
the Hart, Schafner and Marx clan, "If  
you arn't in Tweeds you're consid-  
ered the Weeds." Enlistments fol-  
lowed faster than the downtown clo-  
thing establishments could supply  
the demand.

The contest is now at its critical  
point. At the last estimate made  
this morning the Canvas Backs were  
two laps ahead of the Lemon Sox but  
the latter are hoping that the rise in  
temperature of the last two days will  
overcome the lead of their opponents.

The opposition of the Ags has been  
a matter of grave concern since they  
have started a counter revolution  
with the cry of "Denim Overall(c)".  
Far be it from the Engineers to show  
any great signs of style but they  
have graciously consented to hang up  
the high top boots and stand the  
fannel shirt in a corner for the good  
of the cause.

It is rumored that the base ball  
team has threatened to strike (out)  
if the new tweed nickers with socks  
to match are not provided before  
their first public appearance. The  
track team has also gone on sym-  
pathetic strike demanding salmon  
colored hose. The tintage soldiers  
in the military department mutined  
the first of the week and, only after  
a compromise with the commandant  
who granted them the right to wear  
slacks and rolled tops, was the for-  
mation of a kiltie battalion averted.

All of which goes to prove that if  
the male flappers' trousers get any  
longer they will have to put trailers  
on the bottoms, and if the Coed  
dresses get any shorter—well, it  
will take a pretty big child to hang  
onto mama's skirt.

The moral of which is that the  
she-vampire is no more deadly than  
the male but as a rule she vamps  
more often.

The University of Chicago announ-  
ces only 600 courses for its summer  
session. Seems as though a student  
ought to find something he'd like to  
take in that lit.

The baseball teams of Leland Stan-  
ford and Indiana universities will  
tour Japan this spring. Several  
games have been scheduled with the  
Oriental schools.

Horseshoe pitching is now a major  
sport at Iowa State College. Meets  
have been arranged with Drake and  
Coe Colleges. The sport is now offi-  
cially recognized in Iowa.

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For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the Northwest.  
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those who have not had such training.

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modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little  
practical value. It aims to fit young men and women to think and investigate for themselves; to  
deal intelligently with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.  
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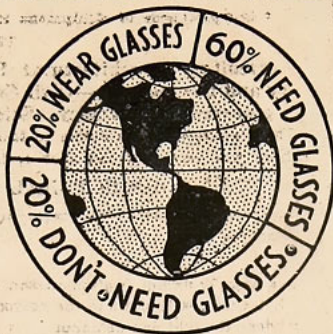
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Tentative Date For

Gaycat Day May 19

At their regular business session

on Wednesday evening, the Student

Commission set a tentative date for

the annual Gaycat festivities as Friday,

May 19. This date has already been

taken by one of the college organizations

but it is expected that a compromise

can be effected, otherwise the day will

be moved down one week later to May 26.

Plans for a greater Gaycat Day

than those of the past two years

were discussed and committees appointed

to draw up the day's program. A full

account will appear in next week's issue.

If you have some worth while ideas that will

help to make our annual hobo day more

interesting make them known to some

member of the commission before next

Wednesday.

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bent on tracking her down and exposing her secret vices.

Such an epidemic of investigation

and statements about dress, smoking,

rouge and flirting! It's enough to make

the careful college woman quake at every

turn, lest she unwittingly attract the

spotlight of publicity to her own pet habit.

Why not catalog the men as to

percentage of smokers, extravagance

in dress, money spent at billiards, late

hours, time spent in queening, etc? Some

interesting revelations might result.—A Woman.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation Held Sunday

Initiation services for seven pledges

and two honorary members of Beta

chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity

were held in the chapter house at seven-

thirty Sunday morning. The newly-made

active members are the Misses Edith

Jonson, Letitia Jones, Astrid Christianson,

Edna Sommerfield, Frances Root,

Lillian Hoveland and Alice Flaten

The new honorary members are Mrs.

A. P. Hollis and Miss Minnie Anderson.

Following initiation services,

breakfast was served with covers laid

for thirty active, honorary and alumnae

sisters.

Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity is a

national, Home Economics, honorary,

professional organization of college

women interested and actively employed

in Home Economics work, and has as its

purpose the advancement and upbuilding

of the science of Home Economics thru-

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The eastern college glee clubs will

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Campus Comment

Carl Baden spent Sunday with his

parents in Velva.

Ruth Wolody of Edmore visited with

her sister Alice at the Phi. U. home

over the week end.

Naomi Soule had as her guest the

first of the week her sister, Marjorie,

a student at the U. N. D.

Have you noticed that the military

men have the divine right to walk on

the grass?

George Kadlec was called home

Tuesday to attend the funeral of his

cousin, who died at Pisek on Monday

April 24.

Margaret Bishop returned Monday

evening after spending Sunday at her

home in Mapleton.

Charles Wells had the pleasure of

entertaining his brother Ray, a student

of the U. N. D., the first of the week.

Susie Martin returned from Boul-

der at Doran on Tuesday evening by the

serious illness of his mother.

Owen Loftus of Bismarck visited

with brothers at the Theta Chi house

during the past week while here with

his father on business.

The architects have a number of

sketches and building plans on exhibi-

tion in Fargo High this week, showing

to some extent the high class work

our designers are capable of turning

out.

N. D. Gorman, assistant county

agent leader, spent Monday and Tues-

day in Edgely on business.

Achoth sorority held a pastry sale at

the Barker Bakery on Saturday after-

noon, with a host of satisfied patrons

as part of their reimbursement.

Susie MaMartin returned from Boul-

der, Colorado, Monday, where she

represented the local Woman's Ath-

letic Association at the national W. A.

A. convention.

Prof. Jones is back at work in the

class room after a week's trip over the

state in the interests of Smith-Hughes

work.

R. Patrick of Washington State Col-

lege, visited brothers at the Rho house

for a day prior to his accompanying

"Cap" Bentley to the national conven-

tion at Madison, Wisconsin.

The pledges of Delta Kappa Sigma

fraternity entertained active and hon-

orary members at a theatre party

Friday evening, after which informal

entertainment was given the seniors

at the home of Bob Sanderson.

Friends of Omar Orlando are highly

excited over a rumor to the effect

that some seven hundred and twenty-

nine foot pounds of work was done by

the person in question on Saturday

afternoon. What can this world be

coming to?

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will

entertain at an all-college dancing

party in the college armory, Friday,

May 19. A special invitation is issued

to members of the faculty and extension

division.

Prof. A. H. Parrott is attending the

eleventh annual meeting of the

American Association of Collegiate

Registrars being held in St. Louis

this week, April 25-27, inclusive.

Mr. Parrott is honorary president of

the association at the present time.

Miss Alba Bales, head of the Home

American Association of Collegiate

this week attending a meeting of the

National Vocational Education asso-

ciation. She will visit a number of

colleges and educational institutions

before returning to Fargo.

Ralph Rullifson, "Ole" Darling, and

Spencer Buster spent the week end

visiting brothers at the Rho house.

week. As part of the program Sim-

mons will read an original play,

"Dakota" written by herself.

Mrs. H. L. Bolley spoke on "The

Aim of the Y. M. C. A." at the tea

given by the board of directors in the

Y. W. C. A., Tuesday afternoon. In-

formal musical numbers formed the

remainder of the afternoon's program.

Kenneth Wells and Clarence John-

son, students at Jamestown College

were Sunday guests of Prof. and Mrs.

I. W. Smith, while here attending the

Y. M. C. A. conference.