

# High School Edition THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

PRICE 5 CENTS



SUPERINTENDENT P. J. IVERSON.

Sput. Iverson came to us from Lakota at the beginning of the school year last fall. His first job was to register some two hundred impatient but more or less helpless high school students. This was a big task especially for one who had not had time to get fully acquainted with the system in force here. In a very short time, however, everything was running without a hitch and has continued thus to the present time.

Professor Iverson is always ready to help in every way he can, those who come to him for advice, and he has been especially helpful to the seniors. He is always full of pep and stands ready to boost the High School to the limit. Those who have had the privilege of attending some of his classes are fortunate indeed, for his everlasting good humor combined with his practical knowledge never fails to make interesting even the dullest lessons in the text. We hope that our school will advance fast enough so that Professor Iverson will not outgrow it for a while to come, for we certainly want him to stay with us and help make the best High School in the state.

## COURSES IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFERED AT SUMMER SCHOOL

This summer at summer school conducted by the Agricultural College several courses in Physical Education for both men and women will be offered. There will also be offered a strong course in Coaching High School Athletics. Up to this time very little attention to this work, especially that of coaching high school athletics such as Football, Basketball, Track and Field Athletics, has been given by the higher educational institutions of the state.

This is not as it should be as we all know that athletic activities are very important factors in the scholastic life of the average high school student. In too many places even today this form of school activity is regarded more or less as an unnecessary side line. The inevitable result in all such instances has been and still continues to be that of wasting considerable of time, energy, and money that might have been more profitably spent on something else. The teaching of Physical Education and the efficient handling of the athletic activities of the average high school are very important branches of work and require more executive and teaching ability than the public in this country has heretofore seen fit to accord them. It is a grown up man's or women's job. It is work that requires considerable specific training which is something that is sadly lacking in the majority of cases where attempts at handling this kind of work are

## YE GAY-CAT DAY

As per schedule Gay-Cat Day came off and proved to be all it had promised. The main features on the program were the Gay-Cat's parade down town starting at one thirty, and the sack rush between the Sophs and Freshmen immediately following. The Band led the parade to keep the Gay-Cats gay and in step. The editor, being in the doings, relates:

At one o'clock early Thursday afternoon we Gay-Cats assembled in front of Main Building. Our black brethren and sisters turned out strong and in their best Sunday dress. Ye right honorable and much esteemed Rev. Pastor Orphellus Tindall and his worthy deacon Rastus held a short and enlivening reprival meeting. Rev. Orphellus first addressed ye brethren and spake a few comforting and encouraging words to ye worthy same. Deacon Rastus led ye brethren and sistern in ye final word and great was ye acclamation. Thereupon ye right honorable brother Orphellus earnestly beckoned sister Midnight to ascend and speak to ye brethren and sistern. Our Yankee boys and girls were dressed as befits ye circus. Ye harmonizing color effects of ye one stocking for ye other and ye hats for ye skirts of our Yankee girls were adorable. Our Yankee boys turned out as to ye roundup: Real brawny veterans of ye mild and gallant west. Bos. Gobs, Sheenies, Mountaineers, and Persians mingled with ye crowd and showed great color and variety of dress and customs. To lead ye singing ye honorable brother Orphellus har engaged ye services of Rev. Pastor Sturlaugson of ye No Man's Church on Petticoat Lane. Ye right esteemed Rev. Sturlaugson lustily led ye cheering and singing and lived up to his reputation remarkably. At all endings Deacon Rastus of our dusky brethren sounded off ye final word.

Brother Rev. Orphellus proclaimed the reprival meeting over and ye band struck up for: "My Old Home Town Is O One Hoss Town!" and ye procession was set agoing. Bystanders and passers by were greeted with much curtsying and lifting of lids. Ye Sophs flurished their banner left; but during ye flurishing it succumbed to ye vigorous onslaught of jealous Freshmen. Pastor Sturlaugson stilled ye fight and lost only one lamb, which spite, ful Sophs sneaked away from under his watchful eye. On ye way back ye girls rested theid tired legs, and ye Gay-Cats reached ye sheltering harbor of ye A. C. again. Thanks be extended to Rev. Sturlaugson and dusky Rev. brother Orphellus.

Ye Sack-rush had ye Sophs beat. Three of ye sacks were captured in little of ye time ye Freshmen. Ye fourth sack had an implorable end. Ye fabriek busted. Ye fatty Nichols seeing ye bag on ye ground, pounced upon it, and ye combined Freshmen could not move ye loaded bag. We combined Freshmen quit and ye loaded bag staggered to safety. What happened to ye fifth bag remains to be seen. Ye pistol shot

being made in the schools of the country.

There is, however, some signs of an awakening on the part of the public with regard to greater efficiency in Physical Education and Athletic activities in our schools. In order to make the most of that situation the Agricultural College will this summer place efficient instructors in charge of courses for teachers of Physical Education and for those who intend to coach athletics such as Football, Basketball and Track and Field athletics. For particulars relative to these courses those who are interested in this work should direct their inquiries to P. J. Iverson, Director of the Summer School.

## WELCOME! ALL MAY FESTIVAL GEUSTS

For the fourteenth time the door of A. C. are swung wide open to welcome all those who gather here for the annual May Festival. It is with a good deal of pride that we ask you to inspect our buildings and equipment, and we wish that you will in every way make yourselves thoroughly at home. The institution is yours for the three days, and we will be greatly disappointed if your stay is not pleasant as well as profitable.

Keep this issue of the Spectrum as a souvenir and do not fail to come back again next year, bringing a friend or two along.

The following is a complete outline of the program for the three May Festival days:

### GENERAL OUTLINE THREE DAYS PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY, MAY TWELFTH

##### MORNING

9:00 A. M. Registration—Superintendents, principals, teachers, school board members, contestants—Registrar's Office, Main Building.  
10:00 A. M.—Tennis Tournament—Jamestown College vs. North Dakota Agricultural College—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—C. A. Prosser, Director The William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis, Minnesota—College Armory.  
9:30 P. M.—Reception in Honor of Mr. Prosser and the teachers of Fargo and Moorhead.  
8:00—11:00 P. M.—Industrial Arts Exposition. All buildings on the College Campus will be open for the inspection of the public.

#### FRIDAY, MAY THIRTEENTH

##### MORNING.

8:00 A. M.—Athletic Contests—Women—Basketball and tennis tournaments—College Campus—Meeting of all girls Ceres Hall Gymnasium.  
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Contest—Cake and pie-making—Food laboratories, Home Economics Department, Ceres Hall—Materials will be furnished by the college.  
10:00 A. M.—Vocational Teachers Round Table—Mr. C. A. Prosser in charge.  
12:00 Noon—Automobile Parade.

##### AFTERNOON.

1:30 P. M.—(1) Athletic Contests—Track and Field Events—Preliminary Tryouts Dacotah Field. (2) Literary Contests—Extempore Speech Contest—The Little Country Theatre.  
2:00 P. M.—Vocational Teachers' Conference.  
2:30 P. M.—Literary Contests—Dramatic Contest—Presentation One Act Play—The Little Country Theatre.  
4:30 P. M.—Auto Rides for visitors.

##### EVENING.

7:00 P. M.—Open Air Concert—Cadet Band, College Campus—Automobile Show—College Campus.  
7:30 P. M.—Athletic Contests—Folk and Interpretative Dancing Contests—College Armory.  
8:30 P. M.—Literary Contests—Declamation Contest—The Little Country Theatre.  
9:00—11:00 P. M.—Industrial Arts Exposition—All Buildings on the college campus will be open for the inspection of the public.

#### SATURDAY, MAY FOURTEENTH.

##### MORNING.

8:00 A. M.—Athletic Contests—Women—Basketball and tennis tournament—College Campus.  
9:00 A. M.—(1) Athletic Contests—Field and Track Events—Semi-Final Tryouts—Dacotah Field. (2) Literary Contests—Essay Writing Contest—Room M. Main Building.  
10:00 A. M.—Industrial Contests—Stock Judging Contest, Stock Pavillion.

##### AFTERNOON.

1:00 P. M.—Livestock Parade.  
1:30 P. M.—Athletic Contests—Field and Track Events—Finals—Dacotah Field.  
3:00 P. M.—Campus Supper.

##### EVENING.

7:30 P. M.—Presentation—"The Master Builder" a pageant procession and an outdoor spectacle—College Campus.  
9:00 P. M.—Awarding Prizes—Inter-High School May party given in honor of visiting delegations—College Armory.  
9:00—11:00 P. M.—Industrial Arts Exposition—All buildings on the college campus will be open for the inspection of the public.

went off and it lay in ye field. Ye Baseball game proved a clean-up. Ye "All Stars" lost one of ye stars which will be added to ye A. C. Banner. Ye day finished fine.

President Keene and Dean Churchill leave for Chicago.

President Keene and Dean Churchill left Monday for Chicago

to attend the regional conference of Vocational Education. It is very fitting that A. C. be well represented at this conference, for our school is one of the foremost vocational educational institutions in the country.



HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS.

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

## GENERAL STAFF

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## OUR HIGH SCHOOL.

Although, perhaps not as well represented in numbers as many other high schools in the State; our high school is undoubtedly one of, if not THE very best in the State. Its equipment and teachers are all of the college standard. It is organized on an efficient basis with a principal at its head who knows his business and knows how to cooperate with the students to make this high school the most worth while and interesting in the State. Its literary societies, athletic association, and the various class organizations are all boosted and supervised by the Principal and the professors of the high school and college. Its students are alive and going all the time. Inter-high school debates, inter-society debates, declamation contests, athletics, dances, banquets, and festivals are all on the high school student's program. Its grade averages are very high,—despite the high requirements set by college teachers and first grade diplomas. The High School stands always ready to welcome new students and to cooperate with them and help them to make their high school days as instructive and interesting as possible. Active students, efficient and cooperating teachers and principals, bound together by good-will and fellowship, have made our high school what it is today—the best in the State. Our High School is alive and a boost to North Dakota's coming generation of young men and women.

## THE BEE TEACHES US A LESSON.

If we study the bee closely we will find that it is absolutely helpless unless it associates with other bees. A single bee lacks the necessary intelligence required to maintain life, not to say anything about making progress, but when several bees cooperate and work together they produce a great excess of honey over and above what they need themselves. Now, the only difference between the bees and human beings is that the bee knows that it must cooperate in order to live, while human beings often forget that they depend on the other fellow and that the other fellow depends on them. We often point with admiration to the person who seem to be, what we call, independent, forgetting, however, that his very existence is due, to a larger or smaller degree, to the efforts of thousands of other persons, spread here and there over the world. No matter what activity we investigate we will find cooperation, and, at the same time,

a need for further cooperation. This is very true of our school life. A great deal more could be accomplished if students would work together for the best interests of the school as well as for the best interest of themselves. There is also a lack of cooperation between students and teachers, which often make life miserable for both parties.

Let us all pull together, like the bees: Student, Professor and Dean, and make A. C. a place where we do things:

## LET'S CULTIVATE FRIENDSHIP.

One of the best things that ever comes out of school life is the friendly feeling that we have for our school mates in after life. No matter where you meet them you feel some strong bond of friendship that tells you to do away with all formalities and go right up to and give them a hearty, friendly handshake and a word of greeting. This is such a good idea and brings such wonderful results that it should be extended to include the campus as well as after life. There are many students who meet two or three times a day, term after term, on the way to their respective classes without ever saying even a howdy. How much more pleasant would life be if we all would let down the barriers, called formalities, and greet each other with a smile and a good morning or even simply a hello.

High School Junior and Senior banquet and dance Friday, May 20.

## NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED TO PROTEST AGAINST CRIBBING.

On the evening of April nineteenth a group of students met on the campus and completed plans for establishing a permanent honor society the purpose and object of which is set forth in the preamble of the constitution as follows:

We, students of the North Dakota Agricultural College; with the motive of insuring a larger degree of fairness to the students not wishing to employ dishonest means in examinations, with the motive of removing the examples of dishonesty from the classrooms and the prevention of further training of students in dishonesty, and with the motive of upholding the dignity and the honor of our College and guarding the value of her diploma to ourselves, to our fellow students, to the students of the future, and to the alumni; organize ourselves into a Club and pledge ourselves to the conditions as set forth in this constitution.

**PLEDGE.** — — —  
 The pledge that all members shall make upon being admitted to membership shall be: — "In any and all examinations at this college in which I am present, I promise to take reasonable observations of the actions of the students near me and when I clearly observe any dishonest method, I shall arise and announce the fact to the party in charge of the examinations; and I shall give the offenders name."

**NAME.**  
 The name of this organization shall be the "H. I. S." Club. The complete name of this organization shall be made known only to fully initiated members.

**MEMBERSHIP.**  
 Any student who is in his or her third term at the North Dakota Agricultural College, and is of good and honorable character may make application for membership to this club.

A number of students have expressed their desire to become members, and this, coupled with the fact that the administration and the majority of the faculty heartily cooperating should do much toward reaching the goal of the organization.

## CERES HALL.

Oh Ceres Hall is the place to be, For every girl, for you and me. A jolly bunch right there you'll find. And we're all so studious and kind.

When'er we want to leave the yard Sign up a blue or yellow card We're always in by ten-thirty And never are a least bit flirty.

When study hour does arrive Four in the room sure as you're alive Studying! Why, I'll bet Yes! But everyone talking, Well I guess!

Soon down the hall with an easy tread

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Comes the matron, our greatest dread Quick! get your book and please be quiet Until she gets down out of sight.

The lights must not be kept on too long Or for us there'll be no happy song But still we laugh and have such fun I wouldn't miss it for any mon'.

All who have been at Ceres say It's wonderful place by nite or day. The friends and fun which there we have met Are things which we will never forget.

Resch: "Say, Dittmann, get your head out of the way, I can't see thru it."

Joe: "You couldn't expect to be able to see thru anything as dense as all that."

Sanford: "This is a dogwood tree." Joe: "How can you tell." Sanford: "By its bark."

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## JOKES

Teacher: Your answer is about as clear as mud.

Student: That covers the ground doesn't it?

Teacher: Is love a complete verb.

Dittman: No.

Teacher: Why?

Dittman: It usually needs an object to complete it.

Hygiene class: Sitting up late is bad for one.

Student: "Yes, but it's fine for two."

Question: What's the most nervous thing next to a girl?

Answer: Lefifson if he's next to a girl.

Teacher: Why are the muscles in my head smaller than those in my arm?

Student: Because you don't use them as much.

Teacher: What is the phrase most frequently used by students?

Student: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Correct."

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.

Cape of Flattery—Twenty.

Cape of Look Out—Twenty-five.

Cape of Fear—Thirty.

Cape of Farewell—Forty.

Thou shalt not of Students.  
They shalt not have my Edith—Dell.

Thou shalt not have my Sander—Pearl.

Thou shalt not flunk—Folks at Home.

Thou shalt not kill cats—Zoology class.

Thou shalt not dance—Mr. Thompson.

WHY TEACHERS GET GRAY HAIR

1. How for did you say we'd take?

2. I know what it is but can't express myself.

3. Shall we write on both sides of this paper?

4. I studied the wong lesson.

5. I forgot my book.

6. Shall we write it in ink?

7. I didn't hear the question.

8. I didn't get that far.

nytd—s.T ay ,6| MH MMHH

9. I have forgotten the assignment.

10. Some one else had the book out.

11. I can't find the place.

12. Did you ask for our notebooks today.

13. Did you say we were going to have a test today.

14. I forgot my pen.

15. Somebody took all my books.

16. I didn't know we were to write it out.

17. Did the bell ring?

18. I was ill yesterday.

19. What page did you say?

20. Well thats what I meant.

Before Exams.

Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,

Last we forget, lest we forget!

After Exams.

Lord God of Hosts was with us not.  
For we forgot, for we forgot.

Ask Fat Parkinson what became of the six bits that he had one Sunday some time back, also ask some of the fair ones from Ceres where they got that carload of "all day suckers". There seems to be some strange coincidence between the two.

Teacher (during spelling period): "What does detail mean?"

Student: "A long tale trimmed and cut short."

Teacher: "Will you give it in a sentence?"

Student: "The bear had a detail after he tried to catch fish on the ice."

Biggs: "Did you ever see the 'reading pig' in the circus?"

Pete: "No, but I've seen a 'spelling bee' in the country."

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push", said the button.

"Never be led", said the Pencil.

"Take pains", said the Winlow.

"Always keep cool", said the Ice.

"Be up to date", said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head", said the Barrel.

"Make light of everthing", said the Fire.

"Do a driving business", said the Hammer.

POETRY AND JOKES.

Somehow I never  
Think it right  
To merely leave  
And say, "Good Night".

—Anon.

When at night I go to bed  
It almost makes me weep,  
To think that I must shut my eyes,  
Before I go to sleep.

—Anon.

VETERINARY.

As yet nothing has been heard as to what became of Roche's Earrings.

They were beyond doubt his most valuable possession as it was a remembrance of a great deed once done.

Miller: This horse sure has a thick diaphragm.

Jack: Tell us all about the show, Miller.

Ham reports business as slack.

What is wrong Ham, did some one get kicked off?

"If at first you don't get by, bluff, bluff again."

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## ATHLETICS

### AGGIES DEFEAT ATHLETICS.

In an exceedingly interesting game played on the local field Saturday P. M. the Aggie nine defeated the Fargo Athletics with a score of 9 to 10. The Athletics were ahead, after securing a five-run lead in the first inning, until Borderud's three-base hit, which became a homer, brought in four runs in the eighth inning and turned the tide. Score:

	R	H	E
Athletics	5	0	10
Aggies	9	9	6

### SOPHOMORE WIN INTER-CLASS MEET.

The Sophomore track men defeated the representatives of the other classes in the inter-class meet held on Saturday, May 7, at the Dacotah field. The Sophomores captured 57 points, Senior 36, Freshmen 19, and Juniors 5.

Following are winners and records made in each event:

220-yard low hurdles—Duerner, first; Gass, second; Roache, third. Time 29 3/4.

Mile run—Frost, first; Judd, second; Hume third. Time 5:15.

100-yard dash—Duerner, first; Gass, second; Reis, third. Time 11 seconds.

440-yard run—Duerner, first; Frost, second; Roache third. Time 57 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Eddy, first; Gass, second; Bridgeford, third. Time 20 seconds.

220-yard dash—Gass, first; Reis, second; Roache, third. Time 24 and two-fifths.

Half-mile run—Frost, first; Hume, second; Swanson, third. Time 2:15.

Pole vault—Bridgeford, first; Stewart, second; Duerner, third. Height 10 feet 1 inch.

Shot-put—Bublitz, first; Kadlec, second; Buchanan, third. Distance 33 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Bullard, first; Hoisven, second; Bridgeford, third. Distance 103 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Walde and Foss tie for first; Eddy and Gass tie for third. Height 5 feet, 2 inches

Javelin throw—Bublitz, first; Buchanan, second; Hume, third. Distance 116 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Gass, first; Bublitz second; Reis, third. Distance 18 feet 11 inches.

### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A few weeks ago a new organization was formed among High School students for the purpose of promoting and encouraging, in every way possible, high school athletics. The name of this organization is the High School Athletics Association and membership is open to all high school students and members of the high school faculty. A membership fee of fifty (50c) a term is charged; this money is to be used to purchase equipment and assist teams in making more extensive trips than they have in the past. At the present time there are nearly forty members signed up, and this is a very good showing considering the fact the membership cards were printed only about a week ago.

The officers of the Association are: Joe Sturlaugson, President; Francis Bailey, Vice President; Ted Hagerott, Secretary; Charles Stephenson, Treasurer; and a Board of Control consisting of the President, Secretary, Supt. Iverson, E. Ratche, representing the boy's basketball team; E. Fitzgerald, representing the track team; and Alma Nygard, representing the girl's basketball team. The Board of Control will have charge of all money expenditures and the making of contracts, as well as making out schedules. This concentrates authority and responsibility in a group small enough to be efficient yet large enough to be trusted. There seems to be some misunder-

standing among the high school girls in regards to this Association, at least only a very few have joined so far. It is, however, very important that all of us H. S. students unite and boost athletics if we intend to get anywhere. It is specifically stated in the constitution that the Board of Control shall apportion the money among the different branches of athletics, girl's basketball included. The immediate benefits to the girls who played basketball last winter, in joining the Association, would be that they would receive letters, that is those who are entitled to them, at the expense of the Association.

Time is flying very fast, so we must get busy and select and send for monograms. So get busy, girls, and show that you have real A. C. pep by boosting the High School Association this term and thereby making it possible to start it off with a bang next year.

### High School Junior and Senior banquet and dance Friday, May 20.

### SENIOR BALL SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

The annual ball was given by members of the senior class of the Agricultural college last evening at the college armory. Informal dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 to 9 o'clock when the formal ball opened. Prescott's novelty orchestra played for a program of 18 dances, lasting until midnight.

Lavendar and green were the predominating colors in the decorations. At one end of the armory was a balcony in white, decorated with trailing vines and flowers from which the light was supplied for the moonlight dances. While lattices with vines and flowers, and a fountain, were other features of the decorations.

Solo dancing by a masked dancer and favor dances furnished novelties in the program.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were: President and Mrs. E. S. Keene, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott.

### COMMUNITY PROGRAM SUCCESS.

Professor Arvold's public discussion class gave a typical community program in the Little Country Theatre, Tuesday, May 3rd. The program consisted of an illustrated lecture, on birds by Prof. Stephens, a moving picture reel, music, reading, athletic stunts by Cuba Chaney, and the one act play "Overtones." The program was well balanced and all parts well presented, and it showed the evidence of considerable work as well as ability on the part of the class. Following the program a short social session was held in the Hayloft which was decorated and fixed up as a real ice cream parlor. Delicious Home made ice cream and cake was served and all those who partook of these delicacies departed in high spirits.

### ACHOTHS.

Waw of Achoth held installation services at the home of Marion Addison, Tuesday, April 26, for Mrs. H. L. Lincoln, 1118 6th St. S. and Mrs. E. F. Ladd, 1828 4th Avenue North as patronesses for the next year.

A light luncheon was served after the services, and the rest of the evening was spent in singing popular songs.

The pledges proved their wonderful talent by giving us several selections of their clever rookie songs.

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"Be sharp in all your dealings", said the Knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it", said the Glue.

"Do the work you are suited for", said the Chimney.

High School Junior and Senior banquet and dance Friday, May 20.

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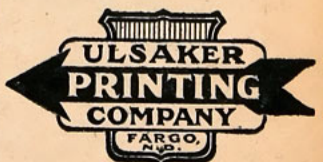
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