

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 28.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INTER HIGH SCHOOL MAY FESTIVAL

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

### May 20-21-22, 1920

#### General Outline of Three Day Program

##### THURSDAY, MAY 20

###### Morning.

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

10:00 A. M.—Opening Vocational Teachers' Conference.

10:30 A. M.—Special Convocation for Teachers' Week—College Armory

12:00—Noon.—Luncheon, Ceres Hall.

###### Afternoon.

1:30 P. M.—Vocational Teachers' Conference.

4:30 P. M.—Auto Ride—College Grounds and about City.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner, Ceres Hall.

###### Evening.

8:00 P. M.—Concert Extraordinary.

##### FRIDAY, MAY 22.

###### Morning.

9:00 A. M.—Vocational Teachers' Conference.

10:00 A. M.—Cooking Contest—Cake and Pie Making—Food Laboratories, Home Economics Department, Ceres Hall Materials will be furnished by the College.

12:00—Noon.—Luncheon, Ceres Hall.

###### Afternoon

1:30 P. M.—(1). Industrial Arts Exposition—Exhibits from Industrial Contest will be on display in Science Hall (2) Athletic Contests—Track and Field Events—Preliminary Tryouts Dacotah Field (3) Literary Contests—Extempore Speech Contest The Little Country Theatre.

2:30 P. M.—Literary Contests—Dramatic Contest—Presentation One Act Play—The Little Country Theatre.

4:30 P. M.—Presentation "The Enchantment of Spring", a pageant in two episodes—Parade Grounds, College Campus.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner, Ceres Hall.

###### Evening.

7:00: P. M.—Open Air Concert—Cadet Band, College Campus, or Armory.

7:00 P. M.—Literary Contests—Folk and Interpretative Dancing Contests—College Campus or Armory.

8:30 P. M.—Literary Contest—Declamation Contest, The Little Country Theatre.

##### SATURDAY, MAY 22.

###### Morning.

9:00 A. M.—(1) Vocational Teachers' Conference (2) Athletic Contests—Field and Track Events—Semi-Final Tryouts—Dacotah Field (3) Literary Contests—Essay Writ-

ing Contest—Room M. Main Building.

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

12:00—Noon.—Luncheon, Ceres Hall.

###### Afternoon.

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

6:00 P. M.—Dinner, Ceres Hall. Field and Track Events—Finals—High School May Party given in honor of visiting delegations, College Armory

#### OFFICIAL PROGRAM VOCATIONAL TEACHERS' CONFERENCE.

##### THURSDAY, MAY 20.

###### Morning.

10:00 A. M.—General Session—Room 207, Science Hall, Mr. Cavett. President Ladd and speaker representing Federal Board for Vocational Education.

###### Afternoon.

1:30 P. M.—Round Table for Teachers of Agriculture—Rooms 207 Science Hall—Professor in charge—Cooperation of the Superintendent with the Vocational Director, A. A. Sather, Beach, North Dakota.

Minimum Requirements for Home Projects, E. J. Taintor, Park River, N. D.

Farm Shop Work in the Smith-Hughes Schools, A. T. Felland, Mad-dock, N. D.

Practical Results to be Obtained by Vocational Agriculture Pupils, Supt. V. F. Godard, Crosby, N. D.

Effect of Vocational Education upon the Schol, the Student, the Home, Pres. G. A. Bricked, Wahpeton, N. D.

How to Make a Special Agricultural High School a Success, Supt. J. H. Bradley, Velva, N. D.

A Standard for Judging the Success or Failure of the Home Project, Supt R. G. Murray, Grafton, N. D.

Free Service and Materials and Where to Obtain the Same, Edw. H. Jones, Park River, N. D.

Discussion, Difficulties in Vocational Agricultural Work which are Hard to Overcome, Ernest T. Smith,

Carrington, N. D.; R. L. Case, Grafton, N.; Roy L. Aney, Crosby, N. D. Smith-Hughes Special Courses, C. V. Williams, Denver, Colorado.

What Aid Should a School Expect? Supt. J. A. Johnson, LaMoure, N. D. Round Table for Teachers of Home Economics, Room 211, Science Hall, Mrs. Hollis in charge.

Home Project Work, led by Miss Adah Lewis, Home Economics Department, at Agricultural College.

Vocational Home Economics in Night Schools, Miss Leebby, Home Economics Department, Fargo High School, Fargo, N. D.

###### Evening.

8:00 P. M.—Lecture—W. H. Bender, State Supervisor of Vocational RR Education, Iowa.

##### FRIDAY, MAY 21.

###### Morning.

#### DEMONSTRATIONS FOR TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE.

8:30 A. M.—Soils Demonstrations and Soil Apparatus by Dr. Walster, Francis Hall.

Animal Husbandry Demonstration Showing Fine Specimens, Professor Thompson, Barracks.

Eradication of Grasshoppers, Professor Loskwood, Science Hall

#### Demonstrations for Teachers of Home Economics, Room 211, Science Hall.

Lecture—Representative of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Eight Minute Reports by Home Economics Teachers of the Work Carried on the Past Year.

Means of Introducing, Supervising and Crediting Home Project Work, State Supervisor of Home Economics.

###### Afternoon.

#### Demonstrations for Teachers of Agriculture.

1:30 P. M.—Veterinary Demonstration, Dr. Schalk, Veterinary Building.

Grain Grading and Milling Wheat, Ralph Beard, College Mill.

Farm Crop Demonstration, Professor Churchill, Francis Hall.

Greenhouse Demonstration, Professor Yeager, Greenhouse.

#### Demonstrations for Teachers of

##### Home Economics.

Lecture—Representatives of Federal Board of Vocational Education.

Demonstration of the Use of Dress Forms in Sewing Classes, Miss Mackall, Trade Dressmaking Department at A. C.

Textile Demonstration, Miss Adah Lewis, Domestic Art Department, A. C.

The Home Economics Teacher in the Community, State Supervisor of Home Economics.

##### SATURDAY, MAY 22. . .

###### Morning.

8:20-10:00 A. M.—Meat Demonstration, Dr. Trowbridge, Meat Curing Rooms.

10:00-12:00 A. M.—Stock Judging Contest, Professor Thompson, Stock Judging Pavilion.

Tour of Inspection for Teachers of Home Economics, Mrs. Hollis in charge.

##### INTER-HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS

###### Athletic, Industrial, Literary

Contestants—Contests are open to all North Dakota and a limited number of Western Minnesota High Schools.

###### ATHLETIC CONTESTS

Events—One hundred yard dash, two hundred and twenty yard dash, four and forty yard dash, eight hundred 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 start except the relay race. All entries must be made before Saturday, May 15, 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 credited with the highest number of points.

Time—The preliminary events will take place on Friday afternoon, May 21 at 1:30 o'clock; the semi-finals on Saturday morning, May 22 at 9:00 o'clock; and the finals on Sat-

(Continued on Page 5)

### A. C. GENEVA DELEGATION BEING FORMED

The Y. M. C. A. is at present working on its delegation of representatives to the Annual Geneva Summer Conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 11 to 20.

The full list of representatives will be published in the Special Issue of The Spectrum May 25. To date six men have signed up definitely. Besides these there will be at least one representative from the Faculty; three or four other men are considering going; it is expected that the number may reach ten; it is practically sure to be at least eight.

A short time ago a Geneva meeting was held, at which several men who had in former years attended the Conference spoke. It was the unanimous verdict of the speakers that the trip is well worth more than it costs. The time lost by the trip is one consideration which always comes up. One man stated that he received so much inspiration from the splendid speakers and conferences, and so much vigor from the fresh air and exercise that he was sure he accomplished quite as much in the fifty days he was at work that summer as he would have accomplished in sixty without having attended. Another prominent alumnus who attended in 1916 said: "I would not take \$150 for what I got out of that Conference."

Each delegate this year is paying his own expenses. Membership in the delegation is not restricted—anyone interested in the best in college life may attend. However, applicants are to remember that this is more than a pleasure trip. The recreational and athletic facilities at Geneva are ideal; but the real purpose of the Conference is, as Henry Churchill says, "To find an answer to the three questions which the student is asking of his world today: 'What are you trying to do?' 'How far have you got?' and 'Where can I help?'"

### CLASS VISITS COUNTRY SCHOOL

Last Thursday eight of the Senior girls in the High School class in Pedagogy visited the little country school located two miles north of the campus. The entire day was spent in observation work. At noon the students enjoyed a picnic luncheon. Mr. Frank Moore, a member of the class, was official chaperon for the day.

### WHERE ARE YOU GOING ON MAY 18?

To the Little Country Theatre to see the Community Center program. We are all going to stay for the Honeysuckle Tea afterward. It is only fifteen cents and that isn't half what it's worth.

### FLOORING THE RABBITS

O there's a shocking wonder in old Fargo nowadays,  
Our people, some of them, are feeling mighty sore,

## North Dakota Agricultural College

For Completeness of Equipment and Facilities for Instruction is Unsurpassed in the Northwest.

### THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Pharmaceutical Chemistry — Civil Engineering — Mechanical Engineering — Agriculture — Chemistry — General Science — Biology — Home Economics — Education — Veterinary Medicine and Surgery — Architecture — Architectural Engineering — Chemical Engineering.

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a High School training. For those who have not had such training

### The AGRICULTURAL and MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS

Complete Secondary Courses in Agriculture—Mechanic Arts—General Science—Rural Teachers.

### SPECIAL COURSES

Business Training, Draftsmen and Builders, Farm Husbandry, Homemakers, Pharmacy, Power Machinery. THIS COLLEGE offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with 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 who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

THE LABORATORIES are thoroughly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics and engineering subjects. **Graduates from Approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Board and Room \$6.25 to \$7.50 PER WEEK**

WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR FOR CIRCULARS, CATALOG, AND ADMISSION BLANKS.  
WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5TH

And whenever they assemble, be it  
either night or day

Brother rabbit most assuredly holds  
the floor,

In the rabbit farmer's hutch he holds  
the floor.

O, the people all went crazy when  
Snider got a check

Showing forty dollars profit, less or  
more,

For about six weeks investment in  
a little rabbit doe

And that was when the rabbits took  
the floor,

Yes, in the rabbit farmer's hutch  
they took the floor.

Quite a number then invested in rab-  
bits with their dough,

They made a little purchase from  
the rabbit farmer's store

And they got a sort of bill o' sale  
and the number of a doe,

But those rabbits still held down the  
farmer's floor;

Sure, they still are holding down  
the rabbit farmer's floor.

Yes, there is a nine day's wonder in  
our city sure enough

And some folks maybe wonder still  
some more

How their dividends are coming and  
if they'll e'er be paid

Since those slick elusive rabbits still  
do hold the floor;

Yes, they left their pretty rabbits on  
the farmer's floor.

Their fur and meat is covered and  
discussed from a to z

And the rabbit farm promoters  
curse the more

But their speculative mania and get-  
rich-quick idea

Is subsiding tho still the rabbits hold  
the floor

For the rabbit farming farmer  
they've all been floored.

—E. G. Huntington, Copy. '20.

Simple—"Jones is forever fight-  
ing with his wife."

Simpler—"Yeh, he babbles with

## Modern Society Dances

It's delightful to be a graceful dancer, to easily dance the new dances. The mental and physical tone acquired makes dancing the healthiest and most pleasant of all forms of physical exercise.

Private and Class Instruction, Mornings, Afternoons, and Evenings.

My system of teaching will soon put you in the good dancers' class.

Juliet F. deLendrecie, Instructor.

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618 Front St.

Send your laundry home in one of our special mailing cases.

## MODEL LAUNDRY

'HOUSE OF CLEANLINESS'

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AGENCY AT COLLEGE GROCERY

her like the United States and Mex-  
ico."

Simple—"Over what?"

Simpler—"The boarder." — The  
Medley.

To Work

Guy—"Lo, Bill, watcha doin'?"

Gye—"Nutin'; watcha doin'?"

Guy—"Nuthin', so let's have a  
smoke."

Gye—"Sure, I hate to be idle."

—Chaparral.

Stude—"Bye, Dad; don't forget to  
write even if it is only a check."—  
Froth.

PATRONIZE THE SPECTRUM'S  
ADVERTISERS

WHO'S  
Ted  
?

# SOCIETY

## EVERYONE OUT! WHY?

—oo—

The big Community Center program is to be given Tuesday, May 18, at seven o'clock, in the Little Country Theatre. No admission to be charged and a good time assured to all.

## PHI U'S ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

—oo—

Phi Upsilon Omicron has installed the following officers for the coming year: President, Lucile Moritz; Vice President, Leila Maxwell; Treasurer, Lillian Meison; Recording Secretary, Agnes Sorenson; Corresponding Secretary, Charlotte Mikkelsen; Chaplain, Mildred Jenkins; Journalist, Eleanor Trowbridge; Historian, Marian Addison.

The following candidates were elected to the board of student control: Board of Public Speaking—Miss Lucille Moritz, Theodore Thorfinson. Board of Athletic Control—Floyd Borderude, Clarence Jensen, Johnson E. Roche.

## PRESIDENT AND MRS. LADD ENTERTAIN SENIORS

—oo—

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Ladd entertained the Senior class at a dinner given at their home last Wednesday evening at six-thirty. A four course dinner was served by the Misses Marjorie Miller, Margaret Bowers, Clar Pearson, Irene Jennings, Evelyn McDermott, and Lydia Leonhard. The tables were decorated in the class colors of maroon and gold, further carried out in the class flower, the daisy. Little raffia May baskets were used as nut dishes. The reception room and hall were effectively hung in the prevailing colors. Dancing and cards were the diversions of

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, and Prof. and Mrs. Smith were the faculty guests.

## BETAS ENTERTAINED

—oo—

Miss Bertha Everhart entertained her sorority sisters and their gentlemen friends at a dancing party at her home Monday evening, May 3rd. The music was furnished by Seeby and Matson. After dancing a delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Dorothy Lee left last Thursday evening for Carrington, N. Dak., to spend the week end with friends in that city. Miss Astrid Christianson accompanied her for a part of her journey on her way to Kensal, N. Dak., where she spent Sunday with her parents.

## SENIOR BALL PROVES DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

—oo—

**1920 Class Annual Caps Arbor Day**  
At eight-thirty in the evening of Arbor Day, May 7th, the Senior ball of the class of 1920 started. The music produced by the orchestra was of such an excellent nature that the couples scarcely noticed the warmth of the evening. The hall was divided by heavy green curtains being hung near the East end and the larger space was used for the dancing while the smaller space was equipped with tables and settees making an excellent rest room. The hall was decorated in the class colors of maroon and gold on a ground work of the college colors of yellow and green; the different shades blending to produce a distinctive effect. At twelve o'clock the guests repaired to the banquet hall in Ceres where they were regaled with an excellent three course banquet.

## EXCHANGES

Miss Shannon (looking for a seat on the crowded bleachers at chapel Wednesday)—"Mr. Griem, do you think we could squeeze in here?"

Mr Griem—"I suppose so, but this is rather a public place."—The Student (Central Missouri).

—oo—

(At the flower stand)

Her—"I just love the smell of violets."

Him—"Well, then, take a deep breath."—Pelican.

—oo—

'21—"I practiced for initiation all summer."

'22—"How?"

'21—"Paddled a girl in a canoe every night."—University News; (Cincinnati).

—oo—

Grandmother had to stay home from church so she asked young Edward to remember the text. When he returned, he recited valiantly:

"Draw knife on the Lord and He will draw knife on you." Grandmother had to wait till the rest of the family came home before she found out that it was: "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you."

—oo—

## Campus Queens on a Windy Day

First C. Q.—"My, aren't the boys just terrible?"

Second Dillo—"That's all right—mine are silk."—The Evergreen, Wash., State.

—oo—

Fauquet—"Students, the way to get wealthy is just pluck, pluck, pluck."

J. Stark—"Say, Prof., who should we pluck?"—Sioux Falls Stylus.

—oo—

Caesar (from the bath)—"Calpurnia! Calpurnia!"

Calpurnia—"What ho! Mi Lord! What ho!"

Caesar—"Gillette! Dam it! Gillette!"—Scalper.

# WHY BEST

Like all good things it is very simple after all. You are absolutely protected from loss if you work faithfully. You know at the start what your minimum commissions will be, \$42.00 per week, but there is no limit placed upon the maximum.

Some men this summer will clear \$2,000.00 and more. How do we know? It's been done every summer for the past several years. We can use a few more good men. Let's get acquainted.

## NATIONAL MAP CO.

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### A Moonlight Extra

Mary had a red canoe,  
And in it room for only two;  
If what I know was what you knew,  
Then you'd learn how to paddle, too.  
—Scalper.

—oo—

He (trying to remember)—"Pardon my forgetfulness, but do you spell your name with an 'i' or an 'e'?"

She—"With an 'i' please. H-i-l-l."  
—Voo Doo.

—oo—

She—"That girl's hair—"  
He—"Yes, isn't it awful—"  
She—"To three millions."  
He—"nice."—Yale Record.

—oo—

Alva—"As far as I can see, there is no harm in girls wearing short socks."

Jack—"No, not as far as you see."  
—Punch Bowl.

—oo—

### Ain't It the Truth:

A fool there was and he made this vow  
(Even as you and I.)  
"Cigars cost more than my wages allow,  
I'm going to stop them, here and now."  
And did he stop? Well, you know how,  
(Even as you and I.)  
—Slim Pickens, Escanaba Press.

—oo—

How doth the gentle laundress  
Search out the weakest joints,  
And always scrape the buttons off  
At most strategic points.—Ex.



## Service

The service you expect in fitting glasses cannot equal the service we render.

The benefit of our experience is here for you, with service in the highest degree.

Use it for your ailing eyes.

—oo—

Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed.

—oo—

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# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION.

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PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY.

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Entered at the North Dakota Agricultural College as Second Class Matter.

## KAMPUS KORRECTION DAY

Thursday we are all privileged to lend our services to those of our classmates and aid the forces of Spring and Arbor Day to undo the damage done by Winter and Gaycat Day. On account of the fact that our forces are not very well organized for this work this spring we are to be given but half of the day to show what kind of work we can do. This means that we must all get out early in the afternoon, which is the part of the day given over to the Korreкторов, and shake a steady arm till supper time. During this time, from noon on, all those who engage in the work of cleaning up and repairing the campus under the able generalship of Dick Craft and his deputies, will be excused from all classes. The deputies will be instructed to keep a record of the ones that work in order that they may receive their just reward. It is not known as yet just what deeds of beautifying and improving the campus will be undertaken but it is certain that there is opportunity for the application of all the labor that the entire student body can furnish. The college farm has promised the necessary horse power and machinery needed for the work. It is now planned to hold a mass meeting shortly before the work is to begin where definite information and instruction as to the nature of the work will be given. It is hoped that the Freshmen will give the combined upper classmen as much trouble to hit the pace they set on this day as they did a week ago in the big battle. As a fitting end to this day of earthly labor a typical old barn dance has been arranged. This dance is to be true to form in every respect, according to the committee in charge of affairs. A score of old oil lanterns have been collected to give the required lighting facilities. The music is to be carefully selected from the best talent that can be found in the city or its vicinity, familiar with the keys of the indispensable accordion; the complexities of Pan's musical pipes, the harmonicon or mouth organ; the delicate strings and horse hair bow of the ol' fiddle. We're hoping for a good night with everybody all set and waiting with their partners when the opening strains of "Turkey in the Straw" first spring forth from the instruments of our orchestra.

At any rate, with the dance or without we want to meet this day with the proper spirit and step into the work set for us with the idea of giving a boost to alma mater in the best possible way. The day will not be merely a clean-up day, altho this will be one of the major accomplishments of the day, but will also be a time when all the little odd jobs of campus improvement and building up may be finished up. There are many spots on the campus that are in need of being renovated, other places on buildings are in need of new coats of paint or there is some place where a tree should be planted to round out the scheme of the landscape. All these short time jobs and many others should be accomplished

during Thursday afternoon and they will be accomplished with ease if we get at it in a united force and follow the instructions laid down by the planners of the work for the period. Fit your hands to a rake or a hoe and leave the hammers at home; this is everybody's day.

## WHY YOUR AGASSIZ CUT COSTS YOU THREE DOLLARS

A question seems to have arisen in the minds of a number of the Juniors and Seniors of the various departments as to why they should have to pay three dollars for the printing of their individual cuts in the Agassiz. The main reason for this question appears to be that this amount has never been charged before. This rise in cost is out of proportion to the rise in the other costs of the book, that is, the book will cost three dollars when it was put out the last time in 1917 and it only costs three dollars and a half this year. When one considers the facts however, this instead of causing further doubt, explains the advance in large part. In the first place the Agassiz itself, in spite of the fact that it is not as large a book as in previous years, is going to cost twenty-five hundred dollars whereas the last book cost only fifteen hundred dollars. It can easily be seen that the fifty cent advance in the selling price of the book will not make up an appreciable part of this deficit. The terrific advance in the prices of engraving is to a large extent the cause of this increased cost in the production of the annual, this has also brought the cost of the individual cuts to several times their former price which has always in former years been taken care of by the individuals themselves. The Agassiz can not pay any part of this cost as there is no surplus from any other part of the funds so the students must bear the advance themselves, as is only fit. In order that all may see the condition of the finances of the annual a rough estimate of them is given: Cost of the annual, \$2,500; 500 Agassiz sold at \$3.50 bringing \$1,750; Advertising, \$500. Individual cuts to make up the remaining deficit of \$250. This is a very conservative estimate of what the costs of the book will be and other factors may at any time arise that will be liable to place our finances in a still more precarious condition, consequently everyone must pull together and try to give the Agassiz the benefit of any minor doubt or at least come to the business manager with any questions and give him a chance to explain rather than to condemn from hearsay. Are you with us?

—ROY C. REIS, Bus. Mgr.

## STUDENT COMMISSION NOTICES

Resolution:—Be it hereby resolved that the Student Commission heartily endorses the 1920 May Festival to be held on the dates of May 20 to 22 inclusive, under the auspices of the Public Speaking Department of this institution. The Student Commission further recommends and requests that the students, individually and in groups, join in the movement and help in every possible manner to give a fitting welcome to the visiting high school students and to make the three days of the affair, ones that are never to be forgotten in the minds of our guests.

Resolution:—Be it hereby resolved that the class treasurers of each class shall notify all members who are delinquent in the payment of their class dues and after one week's notice shall prepare a list of those who have not paid or arranged to pay these dues; this list to be published in the college paper, The Weekly Spectrum.

As has been heretofore announced, the next edition of The Spectrum will be the first annual High School edition. Thordarson '20 has been elected to hold the position of editor-in-chief.

# Henry D. Brown

714 Front Street

Phone 342

Cleaner--- JUST---  
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Hatters-

Where Its Done Right

THAT'S ALL

# THIRTEENTH INTER HIGH SCHOOL MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

urday afternoon, May 22 at 1:30 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, North Dakota.

## INDUSTRIAL CONTESTS

Exhibits—Events. Art (1) Lettering of words May Festival (2) Original picture of Spring. Cooking (1) Bread—Graham, White (2) Candies (3) Canned goods (4) Dried Fruits or Vegetables (5) Model kitchen Plans. Mechanical drawing, Sewing (1) Combination Suit (2) Kimona (3) Dress. Stock Judging Contest. Wood Work.

Entries—Entries for each exhibit or event are limited to six. All Entries must be made before Friday May 14, one week before the exhibits are shown.

Place—All exhibits will be shown in Science 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 third places in all exhibits and contests. A loving cup 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 afternoon, May 21, 1920 from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock a reception will be given in honor of the exhibitors. On Friday morning, May 21, 1920 at 10 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 22, 1920 at 10 o'clock in the Pavilion.

Information—All inquiries concerning the details of the Industrial Contest as well as exhibits should be addressed to Adah Lewis, Home Economics Department, Ceres Hall, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

## LITERARY CONTESTS

Events Declamation, Dramatic (Presentation of One Act Play) Essay Writing, Extempore Speech Folk interpretative Dancing.

Entries—In the Declamation, Extempore Speech and Essay Writing contests each school is limited to one entry. In the Dramatic, Folk and Interpretative Dancing contests the number from each school may vary according to the size of the cast necessary in the presentation of the One Act Play or the group essential in the Folk and Interpretative Dancing. All entries must be made before Saturday, May 15, one week before the contest is to occur.

Place—The Declamation, Dramatic and Extempore Speech contests will

be held in The Little Country Theatre, the Essay Writing contest in Room M, Main Building and the Folk and Interpretative Dancing Contests either on the College Campus or in the Armory.

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

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

Time—Extempore Speech contests will be held on Friday afternoon, May 21, 1920 at 1:30 o'clock and the Dramatic contest at 2:30 o'clock.

Both contests will be held in The Little Country Theatre. The Folk and Interpretative Dancing contests will be held on the college campus Friday evening, May 21, 1920, at 7:30 o'clock, after which the Declamation contest will take place in The Little Country Theatre beginning promptly at 8:30. The Essay Writing contest will be held in Room M, Main Building on Saturday morning, May 22, 1920, at 9 o'clock.

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

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration—All contestants, Superintendents, Principals and teachers are requested to register at the Main Building, directly upon arrival.

Expenses—All traveling expenses must be paid by the contesting schools. Meals may be secured at Ceres Hall at the following prices—breakfast thirty cents—dinner forty cents—super thirty-five cents. A suitable list of room will be kept on file at the Main Building.

Headquarters—A Headquarters where information concerning different details of the May Festival may be secured, will be maintained in the Main Building during the entire session of the three days.

Exhibits—Persons sending exhibits for the industrial contests should pack them carefully and either mail or ship them at least ten days before the contest occurs. All exhibits should be addressed to Adah Lewis, care Home Economics Department, Ceres Hall, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

Accommodations—Accommodations will be provided for contestants in the athletic, industrial and literary contests from Thursday evening, May twentieth until Sunday morning May twenty-third. All delegations will be met at the trains by the entertainment committees.

Points of Interest—Student guides will escort persons to the following points of interest—Nature Study Room, Package Library, Household

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## CENTENARY HAS 13,000 JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Thirteen thousand professional openings for young men and women with college training in practically any department of arts or science are being created by the Centenary expansion of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the next four years, according to announcement by the Life Service Department of that denomination. Graduates of technical, and professional schools are also included in the demand.

Each year 675 teachers will be required in Methodist colleges, normal, intermediate and primary schools, kindergartens, orphanages and day nurseries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociological experts and foreign language settlement workers for industrial centers, church managers, and secretaries, industrial, mechanical and agricultural experts, graduates of technical, medical and nurses' training schools, besides 1850 ministers.

These appointments are for all parts of the earth, far and near, where colleges, schools, orphanages, hospitals and demonstration farms are maintained by the various departments of the Methodist Episcopal Church organization. Many of the appointments will be filled by applicants who come through the Student Volunteer Movement with

chapters in nearly every college in the United States. The program which creates this demand for college graduates is based upon the \$113,000,000 Centenary fund, raised recently by the Methodist Episcopal Church for a general expansion of its activities.

## BAND TO PLAY FOR STATE RED CROSS MEETING

The Cadet band has accepted an invitation to head a parade and to play a short concert next Wednesday evening for the meeting of the Red Cross Nurses of the State. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate interest in nursing and to encourage a wider study of the same.

A. Barber Shop, Rear College Grocery.



## ELENDALE GAME A VICTORY FOR AGGIES

The game with Ellendale Normal School played last Friday resulted in a victory for the Aggies in spite of the conditions of the field which made good baseball out of the question. The field was located on a hillside forcing the pitcher to throw up hill and placing him at a disadvantage. The Ellendale team did all their scoring in the first inning, running three scores and showing a form that should make the return game to be played here next Thursday, an interesting one. Only eight innings of ball were played on account of the train service which forced our men to leave early. Up to the time of going to press it has been impossible for us to ascertain the exact score, the only news received having been that we gained a victory by a rather large score under adverse conditions. Our battery was composed of Jensen and Borderud.

## AGGIES TRIM EDGELEY INDEPENDENTS 5 TO 0

On the return trip from the Ellendale game the State nine played a seven inning game with the Edgeley, N. D., independent team. The game was played in a high wind, which spoiled many hits which would have ordinarily been safe and good for several bases. The Edgeley men only got one man on bases during the game and only scored one hit off pitcher Kraemer.

Carletonia, April 27: Carleton met defeat at the hands of Shattuck, on Wednesday afternoon by an 8 to 3 count. The playing of the infield was erratic at times. Carleton was weak in batting, rarely driving the ball outside of the diamond.

Carletonia, May 4: Carleton defeated Hamline 7 to 2 in the first conference game for Carleton in two years, last Saturday on Laird field before a fair sized audience. After the first inning the game became a pitchers' battle between Gilbertson and Smith, with both teams playing first class baseball.

### NOTICE!

On Tuesday evening, May 18, at seven o'clock, a community center program will be presented in the Little Country Theatre. Some of the features of the program are to be: North Dakota Agricultural College products exhibit; Tableau, "Spring"; and play entitled, "The Minister's Wife"; also a variety of musical numbers.

NORMAL VS. A. C. AT A. C. RETURN GAME WITH ELENDALE & TRACK MEET HELD NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 13 AND 14. FIRST COLLEGE TRACK MEET OF THE SEASON ON DACOTA FIELD

### WE DEFEAT THE NORMAL ON GAY CAT DAY

The State team defeated the Moorhead Normal nine in a game played the afternoon of Gaycat Day, last Wednesday, to a score of 7 to 2. Only five innings of ball were played. Edward Jensen pitched good ball for the A. C., striking out six men. Myron Bachman, on the mound for the Normal school, could not find the plate and passed six men. The score by innings:

Normal	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Aggies	1	1	5	0	0	—7

### BASEBALL GAME

#### SATURDAY

North Dakota State College vs. Fargo College at Fargo College Stadium.

Everybody out to back the best college ball team in the three states.

### W-S-S

Intent must be translated into action if the economic principles of economy, production, saving and safe investment are to become effective in America, according to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. In a recent article the subject matter of which is especially adopted to consideration by college men as leaders of national thought. Dr. Butler says:

"There is little use in writing and speaking of the need for personal and governmental savings if we do not practice it as individuals. Any American who can possibly do so and yet meet his stated family expenses should make it a point to save something each week. Even if the amount saved each week be small, it establishes both a principle and a habit. If it be as much as a dollar, it will soon be sufficient, if placed in a savings bank at interest, to purchase some obligation of the United States, either a Liberty Bond of small denomination or a Treasury Savings Certificate or a War Savings Stamp."

### REV. GRIGGS AT H. S. CONVOCATION

Rev. E. N. Griggs was the speaker at the H. S. Convocation on Monday morning. His subject was, "The Four Dimensions." Mr. Griggs proved an inspiring speaker and his talk was of estimable value to the students who were privileged to hear him.

### DR. HOLMES LECTURES.

In a series of three lectures dealing with colloidal chemistry, Dr. Holmes, who is affiliated with the American Chemical Society, brought before his audience many points of vital interest.

Treating this subject from the popular standpoint no little benefit was derived by his audience, composed of both technical and non-technical listeners.

The bringing of this type of man to an institution of this size is no small task and should be appreciated especially by students of chemistry. May the future have more in store for us.

### EDWIN BOOTH TO STAGE CROSSES

"Crosses," is the title of Miss Abbie Louise Simmins' latest play which is to be produced by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club next Saturday afternoon and evening, May 15th. The play is one deserving of packed houses at each performance.

It is a play of an extraordinary type, requiring much concentration and thought to gather the full significance of the plot. A brief summary of the play follows:

The crucifixion of women throughout the ages is the theme of the story. Reincarnation, the assuming of the human body again and again down thru the ages by those who have passed out of their temporary existence, is the link by which the unity of the play is sustained. The principal characters thruout the different acts are the incarnated personalities of those persons who lived in a primitive age as exhibited in Act I. They appear for the second time in Greece at the time of Alexander the Great in Act II; Act III carries them to the early fifteenth century when the Woman-of-Purpose is represented by Jeanne d'Arc. They last appear in Act IV when five of the six characters are revealed for the last time as patriotic figures upon a Russian battlefield as the sixth character, the Hun, passes out into the Great Unknown.

The name Crosses is given to the play, first, because Crosses signify trials, oppositions, sufferings and those tribulations borne by women from the earliest period of history; second, because the six leading figures are born again and again, thus crossing from an earthly existence to another plane and then back again to this sphere and in so doing covering many centuries of earthly time.

The cross is used as a symbol in each division of the play. In Act I it appears in the form of an ancient Swastika, the old emblem of good luck. This symbol, however, loses its special significance on account of the blood which appears on its surface. In Act II the Cross enclosed within a circle conveys not only the idea of crucifixion, but also the ancient idea of eternity and re-incarnation. In Act III the Cross appears with its Christian interpretation. In Act IV again we have the Swastika with its real meaning, good luck. Moreover, the Red Cross is displayed on the uniform of every character save that of the Hun; that symbol

which has come to mean faith, hope and love for man, the greatest symbol ever worn since the dawn of creation.

The six leading characters thruout the play are:

Woman-with-a-purpose, Katherine Blake  
 Women-who-sees, Marjory Miller  
 Woman-who-is-faithful, Mae Dennis  
 Woman-of-indifference, Helen Colley  
 Friend-of-woman, Hubert Wolfe  
 Brute-man, Lynn Huey

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# Music Notes

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## CADET BAND TO PLAY AT CASSELTON

The Cadet band will furnish the music for the annual Cass County Play Day, which is to be held at Casselton, N. Dak., Tuesday, May 18. The event will be in the nature of track, field, and declamatory contests between the different grade and county schools of the county. The band will make the trip thirty-five strong and will leave Fargo at noon on Tuesday and arrive back in the city the same evening.

The band was also invited to furnish the music for the "Ship by Truck" tour, which is to take in Fargo and all the surrounding towns

and is to last two days, but because of other engagements could not accept this invitation.

## NOTICE, BAND AND ORCHESTRA MEMBERS!

The Cadet band and College orchestra have an unusually large number of playing dates for this spring term. Besides the above mentioned dates both organizations have to play throughout the entire May Festival and High School Tournament and also at the Commencement Exercises in June. In order to do this and do it properly each man must make it his duty to attend all rehearsals from now until the end of the school year. Come on fellows, let's all get out and put the thing across with the old time spirit.

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### WALDRON, PRESIDENT OF N. D. SCIENTISTS

Forum: L. R. Waldron, of the Agricultural College faculty, was elected president of the North Dakota Academy of Science at the closing session of the twelfth annual convention today at the college. Dr. Daniel Freeman of Fargo College was elected vice president and H. E. Abbott of the University of North Dakota, was elected secretary-treasurer. Grand Forks was selected as the convention city for 1921.

### PRIZE TRIP TO INTERNATIONAL OFFERED TO WINNER IN JUNIOR CLUB WORK

Mr. C. A. Barton, Assistant State Club Leader of North Dakota, and Mr. G. L. Noble of Armour's Farm Bureau, Chicago, have recently prepared an agreement whereby the champion pig grower of the Junior Clubs of the State of North Dakota may win a one hundred dollar (\$100) trip to the International Live Stock Exposition held in Chicago next December.

The winner will be selected by the authorities of the North Dakota Agricultural College in charge of Junior Club work, at least three members of the College staff passing upon the records of the various club members. The winner of the prize will be announced at least three weeks before the International takes place, and the prize money for the trip will be distributed by Mr. Barton about two weeks before the Exposition. In order to receive this money it will be necessary for the winner to take the trip to Chicago and prepare a brief story of his or her experience at the Stock Show.

Armour's Farm Bureau is offering this prize in the belief that the most potent forces in producing more and better live stock is that of the boys' and girls' clubs, whose influence is growing rapidly in every state.

### STUDENT GRADES AS REPORTED FOR WINTER TERM

Fargo Forum: Spectrum staff members at the North Dakota Agricultural College hold the highest class average of any student organization at that institution, according to interesting statistics covering the winter term, announced recently by A. H. Parrott, registrar.

Fraternity men at the college average higher in their class marks than non-fraternity men, yet a peculiar feature of the report is that non-sorority women average higher than sorority women. The average for fraternity men is 81.4 per cent; for non-fraternity men, 79 per cent; for sorority women, 83.4 per cent, and for non-sorority women, 83.7 per cent.

#### Organization Averages

The class averages for student organizations is as follows: Spectrum, 86.7 per cent; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 84.6; Acoth, 83.8; Alpha Gamma Rho, 83.7; Dramatic club, 83.4; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, 82.7; Alpha Kappa Phi, 81.8; Delta Phi Beta, 81.2; Y. M. C. A. cabinet, 80.8; Theta Chi, 79.6; and athletic team, 77.6.

The general institutional average, all students, all curricula, is 80.3 per cent. Women exceed men in the general institution average, the percentage being 82.5 per cent, against 79.4, the general average for the men, all curricula.

In the college department the general average for all undergraduates is 81.1 per cent; women, 83.6 per cent, and men, 79.7. In the high school department, the general average for all students is 80 per cent; women, 80.9 per cent, and men, 79.3 per cent. In the industrial department, all students, 79.2; women, 81.1 and men, 78.9 per cent.

### CHO CHO, THE HEALTH CLOWN, IN NORTH DAKOTA

Cho Cho, the health clown, is a really truly clown, coached by Dr. Emmet Holt and the Child Health Organization of New York and enthusiastically endorsed by the medical profession throughout the United States.

Cho Cho with charming nonsense and droll antics teaches the simple facts of health and hygiene in a happy way that brings real results. His first laugh creates a mutual understanding of happiness and jollity.

The Home Demonstration Department of the North Dakota Agricultural College has secured the services of Cho Cho and he is to spend three weeks in North Dakota helping the Home Demonstration Agents with their child health projects trying to instill into each child a desire to grow big, strong, healthy and jolly.

Cho Cho will appear in seven counties: Cass, Burleigh, Barnes, Divide, Benson, Ward and Williams. Cho Cho is scheduled to appear in Fargo on Saturday, May 14, at the Auditorium for two performances, one at three in the afternoon and the other at eight in the evening.

### SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

At a recent meeting of Phi Kappa Phi the following members of the Senior class were chosen for membership: Misses Leah Bird, Margaret Chandler and Esther Woldy; Mr. Edward Falkenstein, George Hanson, Walter McKim and Hutzet Metger.

As this is an honor to which only one fourth of the members of the Senior class can aspire, it is considered a high privilege to be invited to join the organization.

This year's members have been especially active in various phases of college life during the past four years and will no doubt make good in the busy world they are soon to enter.

One Junior whose scholarship has been of unusual merit was also chosen: Mr. Willis Boots.

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