

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 27.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1920

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENIOR BALL SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY EVE.

One of the Major Affairs of the Year to Cap Social Season.

The Senior Ball of the Class of 1920 is planned for the evening of Friday, May 7. The Seniors propose to finish off the college social season with this semi-formal dinner dance. The dinner will be given at eleven-thirty in the College dining hall. The music for the evening is to be given by Malchow's orchestra, the director having promised that the music will be unparalleled in the annals of jazz symphony. The dance is to start at eight-thirty and is planned to continue till about one-thirty. The price of the dance tickets is now set at two dollars.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SERVICE MEN OFFERED

Large Y Appropriation Permits Organization to Aid War Veterans.

Mr. Dell Stewart '20 of this school is at the head of this district in a nation-wide movement of the Y. M. C. A. to provide schooling for returned service men who are mentally able to take advantage of the offers presented. Mr. Stewart explains the plan as follows:

These free scholarships are being awarded to ex-soldiers, sailors, marines, and War nurses (not Red Cross nurses). With an appropriation of a \$2,000,000 appropriation, the Educational Service to former soldiers, sailors, and marines, the Y. M. C. A. launches its largest enterprise since the war. This plan provides for many free scholarships for ex-service men, and also provides for reconstruction lecture courses, and occupational guidance, and employment service. Not less than thirty thousand courses will be offered in correspondence courses, covering a wide variety of subjects, in an effort to reach the very large number of ex-service men in rural communities, including small cities, towns, and villages where there are no Y. M. C. A. schools, and instruction is most difficult to obtain. Approximately 70% of the 4,800,000 men under arms during the war, came from the rural communities, it is estimated. Accordingly, curriculum appealing to men in rural communities has been provided, including courses in soils, fertilizers, farm courses, feeding and breeding of live stock, dairy farming, poultry husbandry, productive

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Gaycat Day Dope

It having been duly passed by the Student Commission that the North Dakota State College students should disport themselves in the most unseemly manners that they are able on the fifth day in May of this year, which occurs on Wednesday, which in turn is tomorrow, there arose the necessity of formulating a code of customs which should govern the course of events of the day and the conduct of the participating Gaycats to a greater or lesser extent as the need may be. This code is not prepared with the idea that it shall be perfect or that it shall cover all the exigencies that will arise, but rather in the belief that it is better to have certain matters settled by a common understanding before the day, thus eliminating much useless and unnecessary argument and confusion. The decisions of the committee of councilmen appointed for the purpose of rendering these said decisions are given below under the topics to which they relate:—

FLAGS—Flags shall be large enough to be reasonably conspicuous, that is, at least two feet square, preferably larger. They shall be made up of cloth in the class colors, if possible, and in the form of a colored numeral giving the class year of '20, '21, etc., on a suitable background.

FLAG-POLES—When there is a flagpole on the building allotted to a class this shall be used and this alone. In the case of Ceres Hall, the West flag pole shall be used. The Engineering building flag pole is designated as the wireless pole located on this building.

CLASS FLAG-POLES—Their locations. Each class shall have an individual flag pole allotted to them on some building, whereon they are to maintain their flag if possible during the day. This flag pole is to be the one located on the building assigned to the respective classes named below:

Class of '20—Seniors. Main building flag pole.

Class of '21—Juniors. Engineering building wireless mast.

Class of '22*—Sophomores. Science Hall.

Class of '23—Freshmen. Ceres Hall, West flag pole.

*The Sophomores shall erect a pole on some prominent part of the roof of the Science building. This pole shall be high enough to keep the lower part of the flag at least six feet from the roof. The front cupola of the South wing is suggested as being the best fitted for a location of the flag pole.

HOURS AND EVENTS—*Parade; Nine A. M. till nine-thirty.

*Flags Open to Assault, at nine-thirty A. M.

Noon—Flags left unguarded at owners' peril; no cessation of hostilities.

*Armistice—Three o'clock P. M. till stunts of the day are over when—

*Final blows of the day's battle are struck during the fifteen minutes that follow the bugle call which announces the termination of the period of armistice.

***PARADE**—The parade shall consist of all the classes and all their members, male and female in all their splendor. The classes shall march in the order of their seniority, Seniors leading, Juniors next, with the prep school classes bringing up the rear. Each class shall equip its file leader with a facsimile flag of the one they have on their flag pole, thus marking off the classes. Leading this parade will be the A. C. band and although we aren't sure just what kind of hobo music Doc will uncork but we do know that it will be as fit for the occasion as it is unusual as his sense of humor has never failed us yet when we wanted some special dope. The parade will form about nine o'clock between the Mechanics Arts and Chemistry buildings. It will then pass in review thruout the campus and finally before the steps of the main building where it will present itself to the inspection of all the members of the faculty who we believe will enter into the spirit of the day and get their share of the fun out of it too. A

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LECTURES BY DR. HOLMES

Noted Lecturer to Speak Thursday and Friday.

This week on Thursday and Friday, Dr. Harry N. Holmes of Oberlin College, probably the best authority in America on Colloidal Chemistry, will give three lectures in the Chemistry Lecture Room at the Agricultural College. The first lecture will be given on Thursday, May 6th, at 10 A. M., the subject being "Colloidal Chemistry," a general lecture of somewhat popular interest. In the evening at the same place, at 8:00 o'clock he will speak on "Emulsions." On the following morning, Friday, he will speak on "The Practical Applications of Colloidal Chemistry."

Students are urged to attend, and on Thursday all those desiring to attend will be excused from their ten o'clock class.

Dr. Holmes is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University; is Chairman of the National Research Council's Committee on Colloids; is Secretary of the Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry; is head of the Department of Chemistry at Oberlin College, and is the author of a number of works on colloids.

GAYCAT DAY SET AHEAD

On account of the fact that the baseball and track teams are both to leave for Ellendale the latter part of this week, the Student Commission has set the date of Gaycat Day ahead from the seventh of May to May 5th, Wednesday, which is tomorrow.

To Our Mothers

As we approach again the day set aside for the honoring of our mothers, let us reverently consider its meaning.

The idea of a national Mother's Day was originated by Miss Anne Jarvis of Philadelphia, in 1914. Her mother had been a moving spirit in their home in Virginia and after her death, Miss Jarvis was asked to arrange a fitting memorial in her honor in which the whole community might have a part. In planning this, Miss Jarvis thought of what a national commemoration of the debt which is owed to mothers, might mean. In this day of the predominance of worldly things it might be a step toward overcoming the growing tendency of lack of consideration for the absent mothers among the busy,

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SERVICE MEN OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1)

orcharding, market gardening, farm management, etc. In addition to this, there will be correspondence courses in mechanical and engineering subjects.

The free scholarship plan is to the demobilized man, a continuation of the work of the Y. M. C. A. Educational Commission overseas.

The great speed with which the troops were dispatched home and demobilized, cut short the service that has been outlined. The scholarships will be awarded to discharged service men, Americans who served with our Allies, or some children of the Americans who died during the World War, and are offered with no restrictions other than the man's ability to carry through the educational program for which he applies.

Applicants who qualify for free scholarships, may enroll in either day or night school. Those desirous of taking a course not available in a local school, may be awarded a scholarship in schools accredited by the Educational Committee. A limited number of scholarships are available in technical schools and universities. These last will be awarded by the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Each applicant should apply to the local educational service committee in the county where the applicant lives.

The only requirements which the applicant must meet are the following: He must have an honorable discharge under honorable conditions from the army or navy, or from one of the Allied armies. He must be a man of good character, who will make a desirable student in the institution to which he is assigned. He must give satisfactory evidence of ability and purpose to insure the completion of the course awarded him. He must be able to comply with the entrance requirements of the course awarded him.

TO OUR MOTHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

grown-up children and the thoughtless neglect of home ties which become broken by the pressure of modern life and business, as well as the lack of reverence which children have for their parents in this generation. On this day we are reminded of the great debt we owe to our mothers.

If Mother's Day is carried out in the proper spirit, it should not only bring us to a realization of the great need that exists for an increase of reverence and remembrance for our mothers, but also for the consideration which we should have of the conservation of their health and well-being and how we should always do our best to complete their state of happiness.

It is too often the case with us all, that we never realize all that our mothers have been to us until it is too late to let her know that we see and are grateful therefore. This year, let us accept this reminder and correct this fault if it be present. Do you realize what a letter to the

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

tired and oftentimes lonesome mother at home, means to her when it comes from her boy or girl who is away at school.

In this day the needs of the children are so emphasized that those of the complaining mother are often overlooked. Her needs should be considered primarily if she is to be the best kind of a mother and thus promote the happiness of the children just as much, tho indirectly. True to the old saying, "Baby's skies are mother's eyes," and should not these skies be bright and blue to cheer the baby; and if, "the mother's heart is the child's school" should not the mother's cares be lessened and her burdens eased that she may increase the child's happiness as well as its store of knowledge?

Instead of showing our appreciation by showers of outward emblems of our love, let us bestow our thoughtfulness upon the mother all the days and let every day be Mother's Day.

ONE MOTHER

Hundreds of stars in the wondrous sky;
Hundreds of shells on the shore together;
Hundreds of birds that go singing by;
Hundreds of dew drops to greet the dawn;
Hundreds of bees in the purple clover;
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn;
But only one mother, the whole world over.

CLOUDS AND SUNSHINE

How gloomy a person's soul may be;
How weary, how dreary, how far at sea.
He cares not, he does not, he has not a thot,
And then when the night comes, he has nothing wrought.
His body is perfect, but his mind it is dead.
And his spirit is weighted as if it were lead.
Perhaps it was naught but a word of a friend

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That made his head droop and his spirit to bend;
Perhaps it was naught but a laugh as he passed,
A laugh that has seared his gay mood like a blast.

But no matter what the cause may be,
It's always the same in youth you'll see,
For when the morrow's sun does shine,

His gloom is passed, his moods in rhyme.
—Puss '23.

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WHO'S Ted ?

SOCIETY

DELTA PHI BETA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

On Saturday afternoon last, the Delta Phi Beta pledges entertained the active members of that sorority at a theater party in the city. After the play was over the rookies concluded the afternoon's entertainment by a light dinner party at the Tea Cup Inn.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. LADD TO ENTERTAIN THE SENIORS

Next Wednesday, tomorrow, President and Mrs. Ladd have invited the members of the Senior class to partake of their hospitality during

the evening from six-thirty on, in their home on Thirteenth street. The affair will start with one of those delicious dinners for which the President and wife are so justly famed.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON HOLD INITIATION

The mock initiation ceremonies of the Phi Upsilon Omicron's latest members were held on Friday evening, April 23. The pledges who attained the desired goal of membership for which they have been striving as rookies for the past few months, were: Miss Naomi Soule, Miss Ruth Sanderson, and Miss Esther Brolander.

GAYCAT DAY DOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

trumpeter will announce the forming of the parade and again will announce its conclusion which will occur about nine-thirty A. M. The bugle will be blown five minutes before the time when the lid is to be lifted on the flag protection and again after this five minute period as a starting signal.

*Flags Open to Assault—Before the second bugle call at about nine-thirty no flag, flag pole or any of its classmen who are putting it up shall be interfered with by any opposing class. This is to allow all flags to be up before and during the parade without being guarded. The five minute warning signal, which will precede any change in program is to allow the defenders time to get to their places. The assailing of the positions of the various classes shall be done with bare hands, that is with no clubs used to belabor ones opponents with, altho any special strategy are to be used by any class is to their credit. Just be sure to remember that you want to lift all windows before you put a stick or a man through them and that when a door is locked it is king's x for those inside unless you have a key, because not only our honor as not being vandals is at stake but also our deposit fees, which will become extremely variable if any "accidents" happen.

Armistice—At five minutes to three in the afternoon a bugle call will be sounded from the center of the campus and after the five minutes has elapsed it will again sound, which will be the signal to cease all battling and to leave the flags where they are at the call of the bugle, whether they be up or down. During this next hour it is planned to have a number of stunts to make the day complete. The band will be assembled to furnish music for the period. The big event will be a sack rush. This is to be entered by two teams. The Seniors and Sophomores vs. the Juniors and Freshmen. Just a minute, don't smile yet you Juniors. The numbers shall be equal and shall be the number of men in the smaller of the two forces assembled. The sacks shall be placed in the center of the green, west of the library, and the two forces lined up equidistant from the sack line. At the given word they shall rush forth and attempt to drag the greater number of the sacks to their respective sides of the field. The side that has the most of the sacks on their side of the field when the whistle is blown at the end of a fifteen minute period is the winner. After this will follow special stunts or exhibitions put on by any class, organization or individual who has that of something to present. At the end of this period which will last about an hour the bugle will again give the five minute warning and the final signal for the

*Final blows—The period in which these must be delivered is fifteen minutes long. This should be the crucial point of the day as it will be too late for any class that is defeated at this time to recoup. At the end of this fifteen minute period the ancient ceremony of "Shooting the Anvil" will be pulled off as the final gunshot. The class that has its flag securely flying aloft on its assigned flag pole at this moment has won the day.

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THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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OVERALLS FOR THOSE WHO USE 'EM.

The "overall" deluge flooded the elite East with its economizing and conservation and having done so, sought to spread over the rest of the nation. Strange to say, however, this deluge dwindled to a mere trickling stream when it entered the rougher environments of a land where every citizen had his old pair of working overalls in the closet right handy if he didn't actually have them on. Somehow this long close association with these royal garments seemed to have won for them a great respect in the minds of those who knew the true worth which their wearing represents and these men would not defile them and their real practical value merely to please an idle fad of a thoughtless class who would scorn to wear these clothes for the kind of labor for which they were designed. The unwarranted, fearful rise in the price of the overall, alone has proven that the stand taken by those farseeing ones who decided that the best way to save was to make the old clothes they had do, was the proper stand, even without the far worse result of the unavoidable shortage of materials which has been in part only, the cause for the astounding increase in cost of these working clothes and which has already been of great harm to the welfare of the laboring men who actually need these clothes to earn their living in. The utter lack of forethought displayed by the makers and followers of this whim is so plainly apparent as to make it unworthy of mention save as another example of the fallacy of mob action as we must call the indulgence of this caprice. How these men would howl if the cases were reversed and the farmer and city laboring men decided to all wear business men's suits in order that their overalls might be forced down from the January 1st, 1920 price of \$3.00 per pair to the pre-war price of \$1.00 per pair, and in that way raise the price of business clothing to three times its present price, as they have done with the working man's overalls. The rise in prices on account of the changed economic conditions had already affected the overalls twice as much as other kinds of clothing which had advanced from two hundred per cent up. These advances are just as important to the laboring man as the pro rata advances were for the usual clothing of the business man because labor wages were not as great and a suit of overalls only lasts a comparatively short time on a reasonably hard job. It is granted without question that the reason for this conservation is just and that the fundamental principles upon which these men are working are correct, but at the same time we must severely criticize their methods of correcting the evils. If they wish to combat the high prices in the best way for all, let them follow the example which the West has set them ever since there has been a West. 'Wear the clothes you have till they aint.' There are many of us who can well profit by following this more carefully so let us

all get into line and conserve with the nation, for the nation, but not at the expense of the other man.

LAST CALL FOR GAYCAT DAY

"C'mon Skinnay! Gee, ain't d'rocks sharp!" Whyn't chu put yer feet in vingar that's what I done. It gets 'em tough!" D'you remember that time ten, twelve or fifteen years ago when every speech was an exclamation and every day marked a new scrap between you and the boy next door? Don't you want to get back there for a single day before you are too old and world-toughened to be able to jump the big gap? Come o nout and loosen up the moorings of your heart, brain and tongue. Get into the spirit of the day and laugh till your sides ache and do your part to give to be able to jump the big gap? Come on out and loosen up the is one kind of a picnic where a rainy day just means a harder battle. We are looking for a good day but if we have a poor one—well, I've seen some folks who could laugh as hard in a rain as they could in a sun bath and us'ns are going to stick right along and give 'em something to laugh at. The clothes you are wearing will be the worst ones you have got and if you haven't got any your neighbor will have some that he'd like to see somebody that was crazy enough to wear. This is the best chance in the world to get rid of them once for all and not have them hanging around any more as there shouldn't be any doubt as to what they are good for after they get through with next Friday's activities. Come early, before half past eight, because every minute you miss, after the usual starting hour of school, eight o'clock, will be a big part of the day's fun lost. Get out that old trig book right now and figure out how long it would take you to climb up the sine of the angle alpha and get to the top of the Junior flag pole because it is going to take more than mere force or strength of numbers to win this day. It will be the class that is the trickiest and the quickest to perceive the tricks of the others that wins out in the end. At any rate whether we win or lose we've won the day that we'll never forget, so let's all get out with the proper spirit and make it a better day.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION.

Two weeks from today the A. & M. T. H. S. will edit their first issue of the Spectrum. Snorri M. Thorfinnson has been appointed manager-in-chief of this year's issue and it is certain that he will reflect credit upon his department, as he has behind him one of the liveliest high school organizations that it has ever been the good fortune of the institution to possess. The prep department is the seed of college life and spirit, as it is the returning graduate members of this department who are the nucleus of the freshmen class of each year. We're all of us back of the preps and ready to lend a hand if they need it and as yet they've always been strong enough to make any aid unnecessary and they will keep on being so if they maintain the same amount of life in their work that they have during this present year.

Y. M. C. A. SPECTRUM TO BE ISSUED.

The college Y. M. C. A. is to have an opportunity to give a discussion of what it has accomplished during the past year and what it has in view for coming years, on the Tuesday of May 25, when they will publish their first annual issue. The information contained in this issue will be of great value to the older students as well as giving new and prospective students a glimpse of the activities of one of the major outside phases of college life. It has been announced that this edition will be characterized by having an unusual number of cuts placed in it to give the reader a clearer knowledge of the points discussed.

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THAT'S ALL

DAVID FREEMAN BEFORE POLYTECH

The lecture to be delivered at the regular meeting of the North Dakota Polytechnic Society, to be held at 8 P. M. tomorrow evening in the Engineering building, will be given by David Freeman who is to speak on

"Migratory Birds of Spring." This is an unusually timely topic and can be made especially valuable by anyone who wishes to investigate the information brought forth by this lecturer upon the individual birds, by visiting the zoological laboratories of the school in the science building where he will find hundreds of our common as well as rare birds that may be found in this state. With such an interesting topic a good attendance of this meeting is assured.

THE MIDTERMS WERE OVER JUST IN TIME FOR GAYCAT DAY WEREN'T THEY?

I had a friend, a poet, once; he wrote some rymes.
But the censor of the world was cruel. So many times
They seared his pride, that now his pen
Will write but bitter words against all men.

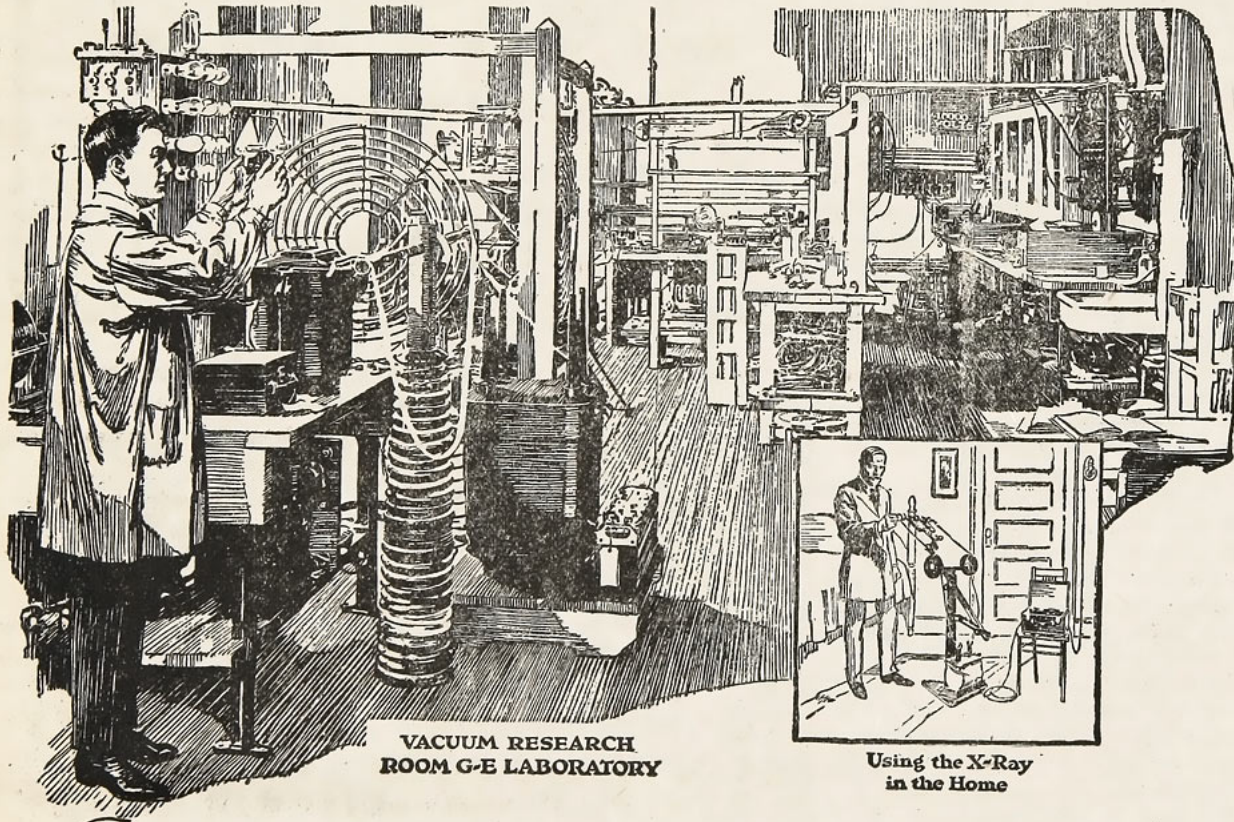
ATHLETIC BALL IS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Excellent Dinner Adds Greatly to the
Affair.

About fifty couples were present at the 1920 athletic ball given on the night of May first. The invited guests numbered all the student and alumni varsity men and also those of the students who have worked on the second teams and as subs during the year and thus done a great deal to develop our athletics. Pennants and Japanese lanterns comprised the main decorative elements, the Japanese lanterns being used entirely for the lighting effect. At eleven-thirty a delectable dinner was served. The chaperone list included: Pres. and Mrs. Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Schalk, and Capt. and Mrs. Carrithers, and Prof. and Mrs. Smith.

SAY, GIRLS, WHAT DID I DO
WITH THAT STRIPED CHECKED
GINGHAM CHEESECLOTH DRESS
THAT I'M GOING TO WEAR GAY-
CAT DAY?

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quantities impossible. The answer to this problem was the Langmuir Condensation Pump, utilizing mercury vapor in its operation and almost automatic.

To meet the need for simple X-ray apparatus during the war, the G-E Laboratory developed the Self-Rectifying Coolidge Tube, which made possible portable outfits at the front. The latest X-ray outfit of this type is so small it can be taken conveniently to the home or to the bedside in the hospital.

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GAME ENDS 14 TO 3

The North Dakota Aggies won their second baseball game Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Concordia College nine, 14 to 3.

The Aggies seemed to hit Growinger at will, finding him for five runs in the first inning, one a home run by "Happy" Peterson. In the second, Concordia tightened up, but errors and well placed hits ran up six more runs in the remaining five frames.

The fact that the A. C. men ran over 14 scores on eight hits is due largely to the wholesale way in which they stole bases on their opponents, the "Aggies" making 12 piffers in seven innings against two for the Concordia nine.

Concordia was first at bat, and to show the skeptics that early season troubles meant nothing to him, Clarence Jensen struck out two of the four men that faced him in this inning. In their half the A. C. men started off with a rush. Movold, first man up, walked; Hunter took first on a dead ball; Johnson sacrificed; and Gass cleaned house with a pretty single to left field. Benchhoff was given a pass and came in on Peterson's single to center which got by for a complete circuit. Growinger's inability to find the plate put Sage and Jensen on, and Stensen juggled Borderud's hit to third.

The "Aggies" had batted around, collecting a total of five runs before the side was retired. Growinger shut down on his free pass route after the fatal first but timely singles coupled with costly errors by the Moorhead team at critical times gave the A. C. team three tallies in the third, fourth and sixth innings, respectively. Concordia's first run came in the fourth when Tanner took first on error by Hunter; Martinson was issued a pass and Berg drove out a single to left scoring Tanner. The other two runs came in the seventh when Newgard took first on Ed Jensen's error; Estby walked, and Tanner put them across with a single to center.

The teamwork and ability to make bases shown by the "Aggies" are regarded as sure indications that they will be strong bidders for the state championship this spring. Both Clarence and Edward Jensen were in rare form, while Growinger of Concordia made a creditable showing after his bad start in the first, but was badly handicapped by poor support.

Score by innings:

Concordia0 0 0 1 0 0 2— 3
A. C.5 0 3 3 0 3 x—14

1 base hits—Johnson 2; Benchhoff, 2; Hunter, Gass, Peterson, Sage, Negard, Tanner, and Berg. Stolen bases—Peterson 2; Sage 3; Johnson 2; Gass 2; Movold, Thorfinson, Newgard, Estby. Sacrifices—Johnson, Base on balls—Growinger, 6; C. Jensen, 2; E. Jensen, 1. Struck out—C. Jensen, 5; Growinger, 4; E. Jensen, 3.

Umpire—Catlin of Moorhead.

SIX GAMES ON CARD FOR PILOTS

Only six games are on the schedule for the Fargo College baseball team, according to the card announced by C. M. Correll, faculty manager of athletics.

The opening game was played in the Fargo College stadium Saturday afternoon with Concordia College of Moorhead. The second game will not be played until May 15, when the Pilots will meet the Aggies at Fargo College.

The other four games on the schedule follow:

May 21—U. N. D. at Grand Forks.

May 26—U. N. D. at Fargo.

June 2—North Dakota Aggies at A. C.

June 3—Concordia at Moorhead.

Coach F. H. Watkins has announced that as Fargo College has not had a team for three years, work this year will be preliminary to a strong team for next year.

HEY, DON'T TEAR THAT HOLE ANY BIGGER I GOTTA WEAR THESE PANTS GAYCAT DAY!

AGGIES' SCHEDULE

North Dakota Agricultural College track and field men will go to two meets this spring—one at the Ellendale Normal school and the other at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, according to Coach Stanley Borleske.

The "Aggie" schedule to date is as follows: May 7—Ellendale at Ellendale; May 15—Fargo College at the A. C.; May 24—Concordia at Concordia; May 29—N. D. U. at the A. C.; June 2—Fargo College, at Fargo College; June 4—N. D. U. at Grand Forks. Two other games, one with the Moorhead Normal and the other with the Fargo Athletics have been scheduled but dates have not been set. The A. C. still has a number of open dates and would welcome games with other teams that would care to arrange for them.

BOYS TO RUN RELAY RACE FOR SILVER CUP

Grand Forks, N. D., April 29.—About 35 boys of high school age have signified their intention of entering the 25-mile interstate relay race to be run on May 29 from Crookston to Grand Forks. The race is to be between the high school boys of Crookston and the "Y" (boys of high school age).

The Grand Forks Herald will donate a 14-inch silver loving cup to the winner of the event. The city winning the race three times will be given permanent possession of the cup.

CARLETON CLAIMS TO HAVE STRONG TENNIS TEAM

Carletonia: Carleton's tennis experts have started work for the spring season. The courts were put in shape during the past week and every good day has seen a number of the men out getting early practice.

Prospects indicate that Carleton will repeat the stunt of last year in winning the state championship in this sport. Only one man of last year's team is not back in school, and with some new men to pick from, a strong team should develop.

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A. C. TRACK MEN BEING SELECTED

Coach Borleske held a tryout for the A. C. track team last Friday. Good interest has been shown in this line of athletics at the North Dakota Agricultural College this spring, and with the Ellendale and University meets not far off the most promising candidates are being chosen and started on an intensive training schedule.

With the revival of track activities after an interlude of four years, Coach Borleske is faced with the problem of finding out the most promising material from a collection having not a single letter man in it. Many of the men have good high school records in this line or made favorable showings in track activities while in the army.

At the present writing Duerner, Quick, Roach and Bublitz and Alwyn in the hurdles; Tierney, Alwyn, McCormick, Beldon and Waddy in the distance; Bublitz, Hunter, Brandenburg and Bullard in the weights; Eddy and Montenson in the high jump; Duerner and Bublitz in the broad jump; Movold and Bullard in the pole vault, and Tierney and Bublitz in the javelin. The meet with Ellendale will be held here on May 14, and the one with the state university at Grand Forks June 5.

The big local event in track this spring will be the inter-scholastic meet on May 20-21-22 at the A. C. This is one of the prominent features of the May carnival held here at that

time and will be engaged in by all the leading high schools of the state and a number from western Minnesota. Special work is being done to prepare Dacotah field for the big event. The track and pits are being improved, the field is receiving additional attention, and new equipment in the way of hurdles, discus and pole have been secured. No effort is being spared to make this the big event in track activities in the northwest this spring, those in charge declare.

GOWAN AWAY YOU. I GOTTA FIGURE OUT HOW WE'RE GOING TO GET DOWN THAT FRESHMAN FLAG TOMORROW.

Brookings, S. D.—Eugene Carey, Salem, engineering freshman has been elected captain of the State college basketball team for next season. Carey played forward on the state team during the past and was picked by some critics for that position on all-state teams.

THETA CHI SMOKER GIVEN

On Monday evening the Theta Chi men entertained a half a dozen guests at a smoker given at their house. The fore part of the evening was spent in cards and singing and after an early luncheon, a pile of wood was lit in the fireplace, the lights were turned out and the thirty men present gathered around in the flickering light and sang songs from the days of Ye Ancient England up through all the stages of pioneer rag-time to the latest jazz.

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FUTURE OUTLOOK OF THE R. O. T. C.

The following remarks on the future outlook of the R. O. T. C. were made by Dr. James R. Angell, Chairman of the National Research Council, at the R. O. T. C. Conference held in the War Department, at Washington, on March 1st, 1920. They are worthy of the consideration of all college men, whether students or members of the college faculty.

Dr. Angell said, in part, "Few things were more dramatic in our national reaction to the demands of the war than the instant and universal response made by the colleges and the universities. They gave of their men and of their resources instantly and without stint, and before we had been many months in the conflict, the Army and Navy began to appreciate very keenly how dependent they were upon these institutions for meeting certain of their imperative needs. It has been my constant hope that we might capitalize permanently some of the intimacy, good will and co-operation which was thus established during the war between the civil educational institutions of the country and the government, especially the Army and Navy.

We have all of us experienced the inevitable reaction after the war, the sag, the drop in our emotional tension, and unless we exercise peculiar effort to prevent it, we shall lose our momentum in this matter just as we have in so many others, for example, the support of the Red Cross, the maintenance of international friendliness and understanding.

I am very eager to see such relations established as will permit every civil institution of higher learning to make its contribution year by year to the resources of the Army, so that we may never again be caught as we were in 1917, with a complete absence of essential personnel, and with no adequate notion of how to go about securing it. Moreover, I am confident that the reflex effect upon the colleges will be in the highest degree beneficial. So to conduct their training as to assure the student that he is not only receiving an intrinsically valuable education, but also one which his government can turn to instant account in time of stress, is to add to the colleges an asset of incalculable value, destined to leave on every student's mind a vivid sense of the real meaning of national obligation in a democracy. I need not add that the advantages which the Army itself will gain from such a program can, in my judg-

ment, hardly be overestimated. These affect not only the direct contribution to the efficiency of its personnel, but also the intimacy of the public's knowledge and appreciation of the purposes and methods of the Army. In a democracy, the latter consideration is of prime consequence.

The peculiar condition in our colleges, differing so widely from one another as they do in certain instances, render the task of establishing a satisfactory scheme no easy one to execute, for it must be flexible almost to the point of chaos. But it can be done, and the general lines on which you are developing the R. O. T. C. will, I am confident, prove fruitful and practicable.

I may go even further and say that I look forward to the time when the other branches of the government will establish similar relations with the colleges and the universities, as the Navy already has done to some extent. There is no good reason why young college men should not receive forms of training relative to certain other government needs as those which you are arranging for the Army. Mobilization may in time of stress be quite as important for these other phases of public service as for the Army.

The Army is engaged in all sorts of interesting and worth while things, many of which are in no sense confidential, but about which the public knows little or nothing. You cannot generate and retain interest unless the public knows what you are doing and this they learn far better and more willingly from a well-informed individual than from any printed document. Your plans, as laid for the future of the R. O. T. C., will, I believe, produce these necessary well-informed individuals who will go out from our colleges and universities not only with a better understanding of the Army, but with an understanding of their real national obligations. You will produce men, with the assistance of the institutions, who will be of greater value to their government in time of stress."

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Brutie—"Well, well, did it fit her?"—Stanford Chaparral.

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Second Office Boy—"What did he say?"

First Office Boy—"He said I needed a bar of soap."

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