

# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

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

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1920.

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## THE LIFE WORK CONFERENCE PROVES SUCCESS

Three Days Are Found To Be of Great Value to Students.

The Boards and Cabinets of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations feel well pleased with the results of the Life Work Conference held in the Y. M. C. A. building Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 9, 10, and 11. Faculty members and students, aside from those directly interested in the promotion of the meetings, have expressed their belief that much of value to our campus was brought about by the meetings—students in general were brought to see the great opportunity for a life of high service to humanity, both at home and overseas; and a small number of students actually have decided to devote their lives to fields where there is a crying need for the uplifting force of Christianity and its civilization.

The Conference opened on Friday at nine o'clock with an address in the Little Country Theatre by Dr. Bert E. Smith of Joyce Memorial Church, Minneapolis. Dr. Smith proved to be a most interesting speaker, and his own personality added to the interest in his splendid message.

On Friday night the principal speaker was again Dr. Smith, who emphasized the great privilege of students in extending their influence secured through training to others less fortunate. He also emphasized the need for fine young men and women of high ideals, with courage to stand by their convictions, who would become leaders in every walk of life.

One of the finest of the series of meetings was that of Sunday morning at nine o'clock. A large group, exclusively college students, heard the appeal of Dr. Dye of Africa, Dr. Lesemann of Chicago and Mrs. Elmore of India to give their lives where they would count for the most. Dr. Ladd presided at this meeting. In the quiet of the morning hour many students made silent decisions to live lives of service to others, which the speakers held up as the highest goal of attainment.

One of the most enjoyable get-togethers during the entire series of meetings was the lunch for Board members and friends Sunday afternoon at five-thirty, arranged by Mrs. I. W. Smith and Mrs. F. W. Christanson. Thirty people, including all the members of both Boards and their wives or husbands and Mr. and Mrs. Adams of the City Association and Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss of the State

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## LAST ALL-COLLEGE PARTY WAS HELD SATURDAY.

Freshman Party Afforded a Delightful Time For All Who Attended

Last Saturday evening, April 17, witnessed the last of the all-college parties to be given in the college armory during this social season. The success of the party was due to a large extent to the excellent judgment displayed in the selection of the music and the manner in which the orchestra played the pieces. The light refreshments which were served throughout the evening were also strong factors in the success of the affair.

The committee on arrangements for the evening was composed of: Miss Clara Pearson, Miss Irene Jennings, and William Gass. It is to these members of the class that for the most part the guests of the evening should give thanks for the good time which they enjoyed.

## HAROLD KELLY RETURNS FROM THETA CHI NATIONAL CONVENTION

On last Tuesday Harold Kelly returned from New York City, where he represented Phi Chapter, Theta Chi at the national convention held in that city on April 9, 10, and 11. He reported an unusually large number of men in attendance at the convention and stated that Phi chapter was as usual among the leading chapters in the organization in activities for the past year.

Kell returned several days earlier than he had expected to in order to get back into his school work as soon as possible to prepare for the mid terms.

## DELTA PHI BETA ANNUAL IS A SOCIAL TRIUMPH

Black and White Decorative Effect Makes Party a Distinctive Beta Affair.

The Delta Phi Beta formal annual dance which occurred last night, Monday, April 19, at the Moose hall, was undoubtedly one of the prettiest and in many ways, one of the most unusual affairs of the social season of 1920. As usual that indefinable touch of the ultra-elite which the Betas seem to have the power to impart to all of their parties, was present.

The hall was decorated in the conventional black and white colors of the sorority, this effect being maintained whenever a color scheme could be used. The dinner was served on a huge semi-circular table at one end of the hall. The couples sat only on the outside of this semi-

circle and thus faced the dance hall. In one corner of the hall, opposite the end where the table was placed, was the heavily decorated orchestra booth. All the other corners of the room were fitted in a cozy-corner fashion and equipped with luxuriously pillowed divans. Covering, in part the entrances to these corners, were symmetrically hung, black and white festoons. All along the walls and ceiling were hung thick ropes and cleverly imitated tapestries in the colors of the evening. This same scheme was further carried out in the lighting effect and the lights were robbed of their objectionable glare by baskets of black and white imitation snowball flowers which would have made a botanist look twice to be sure that nature had not played a new trick upon man by producing a black orchid. On the wall opposite the center of the great table was the large Delta Phi Beta banner which has looked down upon so many of these affairs in the past years.

The party started at eight o'clock in the evening when the guests sat down to the first course of the sumptuous five course repast which was provided. Malchow's symphony orchestra gave the finishing touch and added much to the enjoyment of the diners. Each young lady was provided with a corsage bouquet cleverly combined with a place card arrangement. The gentlemen were in like manner each given a boutonniere with their respective place cards. Between the courses of the dinner the guests indulged in dancing if they so desired, while those who did not care to do so were enabled to watch the others from their places at the table which were all facing the ball-room floor.

After the dinner, the dance proper started and programs became the order of the evening. The royally entertaining and hospitable spirit of the hostesses quickly dispelled any feelings of restraint and the party proceeded in the merriest possible manner. At one-thirty in the morning the programs were danced out and the guests retired to their homes all of them feeling that they had spent one of the most pleasant evenings in their school lives.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, and Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Arvold. Miss Mary Gibbens was one of the most prominent of the out-of-town guests. She had been staying over in the city for the past two weeks in order to be present at the affair.

Extended order drill is the primary class in the training for battle. Upon the thoroughness with which the lessons of extended order drill are learned depends the success of the platoon in battle. Time and energy spent in the little details of this training pay for themselves over and over again every time an emergency arises.

## ARE YOU GOING TO CAMP CUSTER THIS SUMMER?

All students of the North Dakota Agricultural College who are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. will have an opportunity to attend the summer training camp at Camp Custer, Michigan, from June 17th to July 28th, this year, if they so desire.

The camp is four miles west of Battle Creek, Michigan, in an exceptionally favorable location for summer training; there is an ample water supply; an electric lighting system and a laundry are installed; amusements consist of "movies" every evening, dances, club rooms, hostess houses, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A.; for recreation, baseball, tennis, handball, and basket ball are provided. There is a library of 17,000 books; religious services and bible classes are held and lectures and talks are given by prominent educators.

In the College, we notice more and more how many men need physical development. This causes the same surprise as was felt by everyone, when, during the war, we found so many men who could not pass the required physical examination to get to the army. We do not mean that the average student is in poor health, but that they lack the robust strength, the broad chests, the straight backs that they will need to get on in any line of work, be it farm work or desk work. Unless these men secure a full physical development now, however good their education may be, they will be handicapped by the lack of a constitution strong enough to let them do hard work. Unless a man is out for athletics at the college or is doing some manual work during the summer, he is not getting sufficient physical development to balance his book work.

The surest way to balance our indoor life is by the vigorous outdoor life at these summer camps where everything is planned with full experience to first attain a balanced physical development. Each man on reaching camp will be given an individual examination by expert doctors to determine exactly his physical condition as well as to find out if he has any underdevelopment and plan his work so that any defects which are found may be corrected. Beside marching, shooting, or riding or whatever comes in the regular work, everyone will be out for baseball or track and other forms of sports. The amusements provided are entertaining and instructive; the recreation wholesome and no effort will be spared to make the six weeks spent at the camp a decided benefit to those

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### THE LIFE WORK CONFERENCE PROVES SUCCESS

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Association, were present. Dr. Dye, Mrs. Elmore and Dr. Lesemann were guests of honor. After lunch, each answered questions concerning work in his field. Many interesting and amusing things were told by the speakers.

A feature of the series were the personnel luncheons on Friday and Saturday noon, and the student dinner on Saturday evening. The first two gave all those actively promoting the meetings an opportunity to keep in close touch with each other and with the speakers. The student dinner, attended by sixty students representing every phase of our campus life, brought a new feeling of brotherhood to the students. Impelling messages were given by Dr. Dye and Mrs. Elmore.

Mention must be made of Dr. Dye's story-telling hour on Sunday afternoon in the Y Library. For two and a half hours he held a large circle of students and faculty men spell-bound by his stories of native African life—sang boat songs, described homes and painted many vivid pictures of village and jungle. It was a wonderful treat to the men who listened.

The "Y" Auditorium was filled with an expectant crowd on Sunday evening for the closing session. Prof. I. W. Smith, presiding officer, happily introduced Dr. Lesemann as "The Moderator of Halstead Street, Chicago," Mrs. Elmore as "The White Princess of India," and Dr. Dye as "The Dynamo of Africa." These three gave short, pithy addresses, presenting in a gripping manner the claim of the Christ on the life of every college man and woman.

### ARE YOU GOING TO CAMP CUSTER THIS SUMMER?

(Continued from Page 1)

who attend. The military training will, of course, be a distinct advantage during the following college year.

The necessary uniform and equipment will be supplied upon arrival of the students at the camp. Each man going to the camp should, however, take with him the following articles: 3 suits of underwear; 6 pairs of light wool or cotton socks, 1 pair of lace tan shoes (not oxfords or pumps) which are well broken in; shaving and toilet articles; 3 face towels; 3 bath towels; 6 handkerchiefs and 2 pairs of pajamas. The following articles are not necessary but will prove of much value during the camp: 1 heavy sweater, preferably olive drab color; 1 pair of tennis or track or baseball shoes; 1 athletic uniform; 1 bathing suit; 1 pocket knife; 1 watch; 1 small camera; 1 flashlight; 1 fountain pen; any musical instrument.

There will be about 4,000 students at Camp Custer this summer from all the important colleges in the Middle West. The entire expense at each camp will be borne by the United States. Transportation will be

furnished from college to camp and return and the food at the camp will be the same as that provided at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and will be prepared by army cooks.

It is not too late yet to put your name on the list of men who are going to Camp Custer from the A. C. Camp closes on July 28th, so that you will be able to be home again and on the summer job on the 1st of August, which will still leave you two months of the summer vacation for work before the next Fall term. All men from the same college will, as far as possible, be placed in the same company and squad at the camp so you will not be entirely among strangers. And it will do you good and be of advantage to your general education to see part of these United States, meet men from other schools and colleges, talk over with them how they handle various affairs at their schools and convince them that North Dakota produces other articles than wheat.

### BEATRICE HUGHES VISITS FARGO

Miss Beatrice Hughes, ex '20, who has been spending the past week at her home in Fargo, will return to Terra Haute, Indiana, to resume her Home Economics course in the school of St. Mary's of the Woods. Miss Hughes spent her first two years at this school and was always one of our most popular co-eds. Miss Hughes is a member of the Delta Phi Beta sorority and spent much of her time with the girls while she was home on this vacation.

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# SOCIETY

## THETA CHIS INITIATE FRIDAY EVENING.

On Friday evening, April 16, occurred the ushering into the fraternity of four new members by the active members and several alumni of Theta Chi. The new men taken in were Ernest "Scut" Fjelstad, Norral "Jock" Mithune, Jack "Dutch" Kramer, Lloyd "Jazz" Hunter. The ceremonies lasted throughout practically the entire night and when the haze of battle had drifted away it was for a time feared that it would be necessary to get a substitute first baseman for the Saturday game.

## R. O. T. C. AT OTHER SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

U. N. D. Cadet Corps Rated High.

Student: According to word received from the commander-in-chief of the central department, the R. O. T. C. of the university, under the command of Captain Albert Brown, has been rated as in the first class, or within the topmost twenty per cent of college corps in this department. This rating is based on the general efficiency of the R. O. T. C. in the different schools considered, particularly as to the actual work of the corps, and its general relation to the work of other departments of the school.

## GOVERNMENT INSPECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 1ST

Barometer: The annual inspection, the biggest event of the year for the military department is to be held on April 30 and May 1 according to word received from the war department. O. A. C. has been chosen for this final inspection which will decide her rank among the distinguished class of military schools in the United States.

The various individual units of the regiment will be called upon to give practical demonstrations of the work covered during the term. Special stress will be placed upon the progress of work in the supervised small unit system which is in use here this year. This places emphasis upon each man being able to assume command of a unit or to act in any position. It is expected that various squads and companies will be asked to work out problems involving military tactics.

Military training is the process whereby the untrained civilian is transformed into a member of a thinking team which is capable of maintaining the government in the manner and course in which the chosen and elected representatives of the people decide it shall be maintained.

## MILITARY BALL BIG EVENT

Barometer: The Military Ball, considered the most pretentious social event of the year, has been definitely scheduled for Saturday evening, April 17. Owing to the limited space in the men's gymnasium the attendance will necessarily be limited to 400 couples.

All cadet officers will wear uniforms, but other students are expected to dress as civilians.

The committee has completed arrangements for decorations and features which it is thought will make this year's affair the best ever.

## ERNEST FJELSTAD IS AMERICAN LEGION "SICK COMMITTEE" REPRESENTATIVE

Erne Fjelstad '23, has been appointed by the members of the Gilbert Grafton post of the American Legion to give aid to any member of the national organization who is ill or in need of assistance. He has the hospital facilities of the city at his command and will be only too glad to give help in all cases where he is notified of the need thereof. If any member of the local or any other post of the American Legion becomes ill or if anyone knows of such a member having need of assistance he should at once communicate with Mr. Fjelstad.

## ANNOUNCING THE CAST OF THE

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY OF 1920

The cast for the play, "Pomander Walk," a three-act comedy by Louis N. Parker, was selected by Prof. Arvold during the past week as a result of the tryouts held two weeks ago. The play is to be given on Saturday evening, June 12, in the Little Country Theatre and is the opening event in the commencement exercises which occur during the following three days.

The list of the players with their respective parts is listed below:

- John Sayle, 10th Baron Otford
- William Barr
- Lieutenant The Honorable Sayle, R. N.
- Hugh Trowbridge
- Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus
- Stuart Kelley
- Jerome Brooke Hoskyn, Esq.
- Kenneth Clarke
- Rev. Jacob Sternroyd, D. D. F. S.
- Hugh Robinson
- Mr. Basil Pringle
- William E. Bina
- Madame Lucie Lachesnais
- Margaret Chandler
- Mlle. Marjolaine Lachesnais
- Esther Woldy
- Mrs. Parmelo Poskett
- Mae Dennis
- Miss Ruth Pennymint
- Elenore Pearson
- Miss Ruth Pennymint
- Mae Stewart
- The Honorable Caroline Thring
- Mayre Healy
- Nanette
- Delia Askegaard
- Jane
- Mabel Stewart

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## FEATURING BAND AND MILITARY DEPARTMENT

### THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Our military department has long been one of the major departments of our school. It has stayed with the institution since the days when the main building stood out, a cold bleak pile of bricks with a half a mile of prairie between it and the city of Fargo, on the one side and an unending vista of flat, almost swampy grass lands extending across the Red River valley, on the other. In those days the department took care of about thirty cadets in all and was more of an experiment than anything else. As the student body grew, however, we find that the military department grew in size and importance, apace. A certain bull-dog spirit of staying with the proposition, has always characterized this department at the A. C. While the experiment of the cadet corps frequently failed in other schools; the number of men enrolled in this work here, always became greater and the work accomplished of a higher merit. For many years the work followed by the department and the customs held to were those of the military academies rather than those of the regular army. The uniforms were gray and the rank insignia were the large white chevrons commonly used in the military academies of today. Some five years ago, however, the government changed its plan in some respects and put the cadet corps movement on a stronger and more useful footing. Olive drab uniforms were prescribed for use by the cadet corps and the equipment and methods were so changed as to put the department on a more truly military basis. The battalion at this institution had by this time increased in size until it was composed of six companies during the time of the largest attendance. A year later the R. O. T. C. department was organized whereby training camps were established for the men drilling more than the two years minimum required and a system of commutation of rations was brought about to give financial aid to the men engaging in this advanced work, in order that the extra time spent might not interfere with the school work by causing them to lose valuable time and receive no return for it. By the following year this system was in full swing and its value had already been demonstrated in the men that were furnished to the government for the much-needed officer material which our country was calling for at that time. This department

continued to send men to the officers' training camps all during the war and amply justified the trouble and expense to which the government had gone, through the past years to maintain it here.

We are now brought down to the present day where it is found that the cadet corps has been reduced in numbers to a point far below any which it has seen for the past decade. Its own usefulness during the war has harmed its efficiency at the present time because of the fact that it sent so many of its numbers into the army that at present there are only a comparatively few, among those who are in the years of school where they ordinarily drill, that have not their army discharge which releases them from further military drill. This state can well be seen to be only temporary and the next two years will bring about a rapid increase in the number of cadets as the younger men come in from the high schools of the state, who were too young to enlist in the army. The opportunity presented to a prospective college student by this department, to serve himself, his school and his country by spending the few hours that are required for military study, is one that cannot help but appeal to every high school graduate. The service to one's country can be recognized at once and was clearly demonstrated in these last few years. The aid to the school thus given comes about through benefits financially that the school receives from the government for maintaining this department. There is also an added prestige which a school with a strong military department, receives which is of value to the graduate of this school when he applies for a position after completing his college course. The direct personal benefits derived from partaking of the privilege of enrolling in this work are manifold. One of the most important is physically. The physical training incorporated in the course given to the cadets, as well as the actual drill is a very strong factor in building up the body in a proper manner. There is also the opportunity presented to the individual to learn how to command men, which will be of inestimable value to him in after life. Another one of the greater benefits derived from becoming a member of this corps is the financial aid received from the government for all men in the advanced course and the school fund which is appropriated to pay the cadet officers with. These sums make a very material addition to the school funds of a student who is in need of financial assistance. The educational benefits received from the course of study prescribed and the broadening of the training in all ways are of course so plainly evident as to make it unnecessary to discuss them at any length.

The head of the military department is at all times more than willing to give any information desired by a prospective student or anyone else interested in the department, who will let him know what subject or subjects he desires to receive information upon.

### GAYCATS NOTICE!

Be it herewith published to all ye who read that the first Friday in May has been designated by the Student Commission as Flag-day and "Gaycat" day. The motive for this action is to bring back to life those lively old flag-days that used to be in days gone by. Each college class should in some way organize a team of strategists to devise ways and means of obtaining, flying, and protecting a flag for the day. The flag flying at 5 p. m. shall represent the winning class. The Commission asks that participants show due respect for the property rights of our institution. Battering down doors, cutting windows and similar procedure is strictly out of order and have not been sanctioned.

Considering the fact that almost every student takes a day

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or half a day off during the term and as a certain number of skips are allowed and in view of the fact that man must occasionally take to the open country for a brief period of relaxation it has been decided that old clothes, O. D.'s, C. P. O.'s, sweaters, corduroy, denims, etc., should be the uniform of the day. In order to distinguish this picnic, fresh air, or globe trotting garb feature of the occasion it has been thought best to call it "Gay-Cat" day. It is not the intention of the Student Council to encourage laxity in your school duties for we sincerely hope that you will prepare your lessons as usual for Friday and take the usual assignment for Monday. Furthermore, it shall not be good form for any Gaycats to seriously maltreat non-participating students or to break or dislocate portions of the anatomy of fellow Gaycats. A student has the right to indulge or not according to the dictates of his own conscience.

HAMLET LARSON,  
Pres., Student Commission.

## THE N. D. A. C. CADET BAND

The North Dakota Agricultural College has maintained a college band since the first days of its life. Dr. C. S. Putnam organized and directed the first band the college ever owned and since that time has remained the musical director of the college, with the exception of two years of leave of absence, when Harold Bachman, one of his pupils, took his place.

Dr. Putnam is a musician of national reputation. He not only excels in band work but is also an able director in orchestral and voice work and is a very apt arranger and composer. His compositions are mainly written for the college band and in almost every concert the college band features one of his compositions.

One complete building is devoted wholly to music work. This building is known as music hall. The top floor of music hall is devoted entirely to a rehearsal room, with space large enough to comfortably take care of a sixty piece band. The lower floor contains an office for the musical director, an office for the piano and voice instructor, a library, an instrument room, store rooms, and three spacious individual practice rooms.

The college maintains three bands. The first or cadet band is composed of forty-five of the best musical talent within the college. It is a strict military organization and is a separate unit of the military department of the college, under the command of the commander of the cadet corps. Each member is obliged to drill until he has mastered the school of the squad and the school of the soldier. His time from then on is devoted wholly to rehearsals, concert work and band tactics. Three rehearsals of one hour and a half are held each week.

The class of music that the cadet band plays is large owing to the variation in work that the band plays for. It consists of classical numbers, standard marches and selections and some of the lighter musical numbers. The band plays for every athletic contest that is held at the college, for this work ragtime, jazz, and

march music is used. It also plays for the various entertainments and pageants that are put on by the college throughout the college year. The band is exceptionally popular in Fargo. Many downtown parades are made and many concerts are rendered before the general public, chief of these being the annual Grain Growers' convention held in the Fargo Auditorium. In the spring the band appears on the parade ground frequently for military ceremonies with the cadet corps; the big event in this line is the government inspection of cadets near the middle of the spring term.

The band also makes a special study of the more classical and standard numbers of the more famous musical composers. This year particular attention was paid to the works of Dvorak, Tschaiowsky, Suppe, Verdi, and Herold. During the spring term a series of outdoor campus concerts is being planned. The first of these will be in the nature of a Russian concert; all the music played will be the works of famous Russian composers.

Two scholarships are offered in band work, namely, that of the cadet director and assistant cadet director. The duties of these two officers are to assist with the work of conducting the three bands.

The second band consists of those men who failed to make the first band and men who have been promoted from the third band.

The third band is organized at the opening of the fall term of each year and is organized from students who have no musical knowledge or experience but who are desirous of attaining some playing knowledge of music. The work of this band is carried out in sections, each one in charge of one of the assistants from the first band and under the general supervision of Dr. Putnam. After the members have had some time of sectional rehearsing they are grouped together and instructed in band form. Before the close of the school year the second and third bands are amalgamated and play a very good music that the ordinary band plays. music, comparable to the music that

the ordinary band plays.

The college owns a large number of instruments which are loaned to the members of the band. It owns three bass drums, a set of tympanies and bells, three snare drums and an assortment of traps, two E flat basses, one monster BB flat sousaphone, two baritones, a trombone, four B flat and one E flat clarinets, a piccolo, a baritone, tenor, and alto saxophone, an oboe, a bassoon, four horns, and a string bass.

Many finished musicians are turned out from this department by Dr. Putnam. Many of them have taken up music as a profession and a score or more of them have become able directors, chief of these being Harold Bachman who won international fame as director of the famous "Million Dollar Band." This department furnished twelve band directors for military bands and fifty or more members of military bands for the late world war.

Besides the three bands the music department maintains an orchestra of thirty pieces, a choral society of sixty voices, a girls' glee club, a male glee club, and two voice quartets.

NOTICE!

JUNIORS AND SENIORS!

The fees for your Agassiz cuts are due at once and must be paid the first of this week to your respective class treasurers Bill Bina in the case of the Seniors and Herbert Zimmermann in the case of the Juniors. The amount due for the individual cut which every Junior and Senior has, is three dollars.

ST. OLAF WINS IN OPENER

Northfield, Minn., St. Olaf College defeated Macalester by a 6 to 4 score in the opening conference base ball game of the season at Northfield last Saturday. Coach Anderson of St. Olaf started Johnson, a first year man on the slab. Anderson pitched for Macalester. The local nine was weak the first three innings and the St. Paul sluggers tallied three scores. The fourth inning saw a St. Olaf rally which netted three scores. They took the lead in the fifth by scoring two runs and strengthened their lead in the sixth by running in another.

Macalester counted its last score in the eighth, making the total 6 to 4. Veldy substituted for Johnson on the mound in the sixth inning for St. Olaf, while Aurlius for Anderson of Macalester. The pitching of all four men was of high order.

Macalester ..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—4  
St. Olaf ..... 0 0 3 0 2 0 1 1 0—6

Batteries—Anderson, Aurelius and Thomas; Johnson, Veldy and Peterson. Two base hits, Hasala; struck out, by Johnson 5, Veldy 2, Anderson 8, Aurelius 1. Umpire, A. N. Thompson, St. Olaf.

Mort: "If a fellow is a Gay Cat on the first Friday of May, what is a girl?"

Edith Jonson: "Why, she's a Gay Kitty."



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# SPORTING NEWS of NORTH DAKOTA

## STATE SLUGGERS WORK ON NORMAL SATURDAY

### Trans-Red Teachers Are Defeated by Aggies With Ease.

The official base ball season opened in Fargo last Saturday when the fast North Dakota Agricultural College base ball team took on the Moorhead Normal nine at Dacotah Field at the Agricultural College. After the first inning the Aggies' victory was evident, batting around and scoring 5 runs in the first frame. The Normal boys were out of their class and were unable to hit Jensen, who pitched wonderful ball for this early in the season. A. Nemzek started in the box for the Normal team, but was forced to retire after two innings of the hammering the sluggers handed him. An A. C. battery replaced the Moorhead men, composed of Sage and Thorfinnson, started for the Normalites to stop the hammering that the State men had begun. The Aggies had their batting togs on and gathered in 14 hits in the 7 innings that were played. Benchoff, with two three baggers and two singles out of four times to bat, led the day with a 1000 percentage for the game. C. Jensen was the big man, holding his opponents to two hits and striking out ten men.

The lineup follows:

A. C.		Normal
C. Jensen	p	A. Nemzek
	p	Sage
Borderud	c	Jacobson
Hunter	1b	H. Carlander
Gass	2b	Thompson
Johnson	ss	Paxton
Movold	3b	Preston
Tucker	lf	J. Nemzek
Sage	cf	R. Carlander
Benchoff	rf	D. Gates

Score by innings:

Moorhead Normal 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
N. D. A. C. ....5 3 3 1 2 0 x—14

Three base hits—Benchoff, 2; Two base hits, Movold, Hunter, Gass, Borderud, A. Nemzek; Sacrifices, Movold, Peterson; Stolen bases, Gass, 3. Struck out—C. Jensen, 10; E. Jensen, 5. Umpire—Catlin, Moorhead.

## DUAL H. S. TRACK MEET MAY 1

Students of the Fargo High School and Model High at this institution will participate in a track meet the afternoon of Saturday, May 1st. The arrangements for the affair will be made by Professor Householder.

Athletic interests of the Model High have certainly been well taken care of this year, thanks to the efficient management of Coach Borleske. We look forward to a splendid showing on the part of our representatives in the meet.

Ralph Movold is to have charge of the training of the A. & M. T. H. S. track men and will undoubtedly have them in the best of condition in spite of the short time in which he has to work with them.

As this will be the first track

event of the year at our field a good crowd is anticipated.

## OREGON AGGIES

### Oregon Men To Take Summer Work at Camp Kearney.

Barometer: Camp Kearney, near San Deigo, Cal., instead of the Presidio at San Francisco, is to be the summer camp for infantry R. O. T. C. men this year according to word received by Major Partello last week.

## BASE BALL GAME

April 21, 1920.

This coming Wednesday, April 21, we play Concordia College at Concordia unless other arrangements are made before that time. Let's have every Aggie out yelling for his team, showing a little true college spirit by backing your team.

Come out and learn the great game.

## A FEW FLASHES FROM THE LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

"San Francisco has a million dollar Buddhist temple. Paganism is sending missionaries to Ameirca."—Mrs. Elmore.

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"The line of child widows in India under one year old placed one every two feet, would stretch for sixteen miles."—Mrs. Elmore.

"Within a circle three miles in diameter in the heart of Chicago, embracing 'The Loop' and a half million people, there are fourteen churches. Only one is self supporting. The others are slowly dying."—Dr. Lesemann.

"I leave here for Kentucky where I am to raise the money for a launch to be used on the upper waters of the Sudan. It is to cost \$6,000.00 laid down in Africa."—Dr. Dye.

"We wrote a grammar and compiled a dictionary of the African language. It took us three years to find the word for 'hope.' It took us seven years to find the word for 'saviour.'"—Dr. (and Mrs.) Dye.

"The Brahman of the highest caste considers himself God. He has power of life and death over all lower castes."—Mrs. Elmore.

"In an area of 100 blocks around Times Square, New York, 1,000,000 people attended the theatres one week. The same week only 1,817 people attended the churches."—Dr. Lesemann.

"After women become Christians, the nude dances are abandoned. It takes naked women to make the dance in Africa."—Dr. Dye.

WHO'S  
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**MONTANA UNIVERSITY  
CADET OFFICERS APPOINTED  
FOR SPRING QUARTER**

**Pat Keeley, Former Captain in A. C.  
Cadet Corps is Senior Officer.**

Kaimin: Captain A. C. Oron, commandant, has announced the appointment of his battalion cadet officers and non-commissioned officers for the spring quarter.

E. P. Dirmeyer, first lieutenant, will act as adjutant and signal officer.

Company A officers are: Captain, E. P. Keeley; first lieutenant, W. M. Walterskirchen; second lieutenant, S. W. Ballard.

The staff of Company B includes captain, D. S. Roysdon; first lieutenant, John Toole; second lieutenant, Oakley Coffee.

**WHAT ABOUT OUR TENNIS  
COURTS?**

Every day we hear remarks regarding our tennis courts. What is the matter? It is high time that we have a crew of men on the courts working them into shape for the spring games. We have two of the best courts in the state if they were given a little work and the necessary spring attention. So let's get busy and give the tennis players a chance. Thanks.

**TRACK MEN WORKING HARD**

From three-thirty till six every day you will find a large group of fellows out working for the track team. The men are fast rounding into shape, learning how to start and get under way with a full head of steam at the crack of the gun. Coach Borleske is well pleased with the progress that the men are making and states that some of the state records will be given a bad scare before the season is over.

**THE SALUTE**

The "salute" is not the sign of the slave but is the visible demonstration by the man that he recognizes his brothers who are members of the same great military fraternity. It is a recognition of the uniform and what it stands for—the United States. You salute the office as a part of the government just as you salute the flag. The flag is the emblem of our government and of all that it means for us. The uniform is the emblem of one who is willing to give his all to uphold that flag at all times. Do not forget that a man salutes the office as well as the officer.

**VETERANS' VOCATIONAL CLUB  
IS ORGANIZED**

The ex-service men who are attending the Agricultural College under the direction of the federal government, met Friday afternoon and organized the Veterans' Vocational Club. This new students' organization is the result of the mutual interests held by the vocational men both in present problems and past experiences. The officers elected at this first meeting were: President, F. D. Wilkinson; Vice President, L. P. Miller; Secretary and Treasurer, K. W. Green. The next meeting will be held at nine o'clock Tuesday morning

in room 27, Engineering building. At this time the organization will have been completed and a more complete plan of the aims and purpose of the club will have been evolved.

**ST. OLAF HAS SEVENTY BASE  
BALL TEAM ASPIRANTS**

Messenger, April 17 — According to Manager Marvick, seventy baseball candidates have answered Coach Anderson's call. The letter men are few in number. The men who have won "St. O's" are: Veldey, Cole, Dalager, Heiam, Arling, Thompson, Hoidahl, Oscar Eide and Tuve. Some of the new aspirants are showing up so well that the men of letter fame will be given a run for their positions.

Veldey, Cole and Johnson will constitute the pitching staff. Captain Veldey will probably do most of the twirling. Coach Anderson has eight candidates for the catching job from which he may make a selection.

Fourteen games have been scheduled, the first one of them to be played against Macalester here next Friday.

**NORMAL SCHOOL BASEBALL TO  
BE CONFINED TO PRELIMINARY GAMES**

Forum:—Only class and interclass sports, except for preliminary baseball games with the North Dakota Aggies and Fargo College, will be featured at the Moorhead Normal school this spring, it was announced by Alex. Nemzek, Jr., coach and director of athletics.

A tennis tournament now is being organized at the school, and arrangements are being perfected for a big field day on Monday, May 17, Coach Nemzek said. The policy of sports for all, rather than for a few, has been adopted, he added.

In baseball not more than four games will be played with other schools, two each with the North Dakota Aggies and Fargo College.

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## WHAT THE GOVERNMENT OFFERS TO MEMBERS OF THE R. O. T. C.

When a man enters upon R. O. T. C. work, he agrees to attend military instruction for two college years. This is the same as was required of students at the N. D. A. C. before the R. O. T. C. Unit was established. But, where prior to the establishment of the R. O. T. C. the student was required to furnish his uniform with no re-imbusement, now the college is allowed to either have a government uniform issued to the student or the college is allowed a commutation of \$18.32 for each uniform furnished. This commutation amounts to \$36.64 for each man in his first two years and is a complete gain over the former way of no allowance whatever. Then, if the student volunteers, and is accepted for two years enrollment in the Advanced Course, he receives \$36.64 during his last two years as commutation of uniform. This makes a total possibility, for each man, of \$73.28 more than was allowed before the R. O. T. C. was established.

Then, during his first two years, the student may volunteer to attend a summer camp of six weeks during the college vacation. He is not required to attend any camp during these first two years, but, should he volunteer to attend, the government pays his transportation both ways between the college and camp, as well as furnishing him with his uniform, quarters, board, medical care, etc., while he is at the camp. Not considering the money value of anything but transportation and clothing, we find that the government is offering to expend on each man a total of nearly \$75.00.

When, upon completion of his first two years of military instruction, the student volunteers, and is accepted, for the Advanced R. O. T. C. Course, he agrees to attend military instruction for five hours each week during the academic year and to attend one summer camp. In return, the government agrees to furnish him with everything while at camp, pay his transportation both ways between college and camp, and, in addition, pay him forty cents each day of the two years, less the six weeks spent in camp, at the rate of forty cents per day. This amount is paid at the end of each quarter and is paid for the time included in any college vacation as well as for the actual school days. This means that a student who enters upon the advanced course at the beginning of his

Junior year in college will receive forty cents each day from then until the close of his Senior year, less six weeks spent in camp during the summer vacation which comes between his Junior and Senior years. This represents, really, a scholarship valued at nearly \$125.00 each year.

Thus, we find the government offering to the members of the R. O. T. C. in the four years of their college course, a total of over \$550.00 for each man, provided he continues his course for the four years and attends the summer camps, all but one of which are voluntary on his part. This does not take into consideration the money value of the equipment issued to the student which is expended each year, such as ammunition allowances, etc. All of this, remember, is over what was allowed the student before the R. O. T. C. was established and when military instruction was required during the first two years the same as it is now required.

Upon completion of the four years in college the student may, if he is qualified, be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps, which assures him that, in time of emergency, he will be used as an officer without delay attendant upon the training camps or other methods previously used.

Aside from the monetary considerations, the individual student will secure discipline as a leader, of great value in any life work; training in team play and method of securing organized action of a group; assurance of service as an officer in a period of emergency; physical training that will make him fit to pursue his civil career as well as to perform his military duties for his country; preparation for national service, thereby fulfilling his patriotic duty; training for chosen duty when called to the service; opportunity to qualify for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps without interfering with his training for civilian life; training which develops leadership, self-reliance, confidence, courtesy, initiative and a keen sense of duty; opportunity to attend summer camps without expense and to meet men from other educational institutions.

Considering all this, we must agree that the R. O. T. C. is a distinct gain for the college as well as for the individual student.

### THRIFT TOPIC OF

#### H. S. CONVOCATION

Mr. S. S. Lyon, connected with one of our local banks, was the speaker at the High School Convocation on Monday. The subject was Thrift, and, in Mr. Lyon's hands it proved a mighty interesting topic. Next Monday the two H. S. societies will put on the program.

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NO BASEBALL AT S. DAK. STATE THIS YEAR spring football which will begin just as soon as the weather will permit.

THIS YEAR

Ind. Collegian: Coach West announced last Saturday that there would be no inter-collegiate baseball at State this spring. All the coaching force will be concentrated on developing a track team and on

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