

THE SPECTRUM

Volume LX

State College Station, North Dakota, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1945

Number 9

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Six Members Selected By Blue Key

Blue Key, national service fraternity, elected six new members at their dinner meeting December 6 in Ceres Hall. The men are Maurice Goodwill, Vernon Hathaway, Richard Johnson, Harold Klosterman, Lawrence Vettel and Williard Witteman. The selections were based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the school.

Witteman is back on the NDAC campus after an absence of four years during which he worked on a high explosives project in Ohio. He was a member of the band, Chemists' Club, and secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Klosterman, one of the recent selections for the college and university's Who's Who, belongs to the Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Chemists Club, Newman Club, and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Vettel has returned to finish his education after an absence of three years spent on the farm. A former member of the Bison Brevities staff, member of AGR, Saddle and Sirlain, Newman Club, Y M C A, International Relations Club are numbered among his activities. He was also active in dramatics and was the re-write Editor of the prewar Bison annual.

Goodwill, a veteran of two and a half years in the army, is a member of the Engineers Club and a former boxer for the YMCA and the Elks.

Hathaway, present student secretary of the "Y", has returned to the campus after an absence of two and a half years. Former president of the co-op house, and member of the "Y" cabinet, Vern has also belonged to the campus chapter of the Farmers Union, reporter for the Spectrum, served as Assistant Commissioner of Finance, played comedy parts in the Bison Brevities and was a member of the John Robinson club.

Johnson, a junior in Pharmacy, is a member of the band, orchestra, Pharmacy Club and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Six Girls Named To Edwin Booth

Six students were initiated into the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, Sunday, December 9, at 6 p.m. in the Little Country Theatre. Edith Gelder, president, officiated, assisted by Betty Lou Payne and alumna Beverley Halbeisen and Chuck Martin, under the general direction of A. G. Arvold.

Initiates include Jeanne Hendrickson, June Carlson, Adelaide Dinwoodie, Marilyn Collette, Darlene Jones, Dorothy Eichler, and Helen Beauchamp. Miss West was made an honorary member. The initiates were honored at a turkey dinner following the ceremony.

Named after the famous Shakespearean actor, the Edwin Booth Club invites those who are at least sophomores, who have high scholastic ratings, and who have been active in the dramatic field or on the production staff to become members.



Longwell Heads Independents

Lorna Longwell was elected president of the ISA at a potluck meeting held this last Monday. Miss Longwell will be assisted by her new secretary, Delores Barker; treasurer, Herman Brusven; historian, Dorothy Bader.

The class representatives also named at the same meeting are Janet Lyngstad, senior; Helen Hawkins, junior; Bob Schmidt, sophomore; Don Knott, freshman.

An amendment to the constitution which will allow the office of vice president to be filled by an under classman will be voted on at the next meeting. This meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. January 7, 1946.

Twelve Join Tryota

Twelve new Tryota members were initiated at a meeting prior to the annual Christmas dinner and program held at the "Y" on Tuesday, December 11.

Including those initiated at the October 9 and the December 11 meetings, 97 new members have been added to the roll of Tryota this year.

Gelatone Paintings Exhibited In Art Department Display

The first complete series of "gelatone" facsimiles of American paintings are on exhibit in the Art Department on the top floor of the Science building. They will be shown Friday and are on loan from the Associated American Artists of New York.

The 21 paintings in the exhibition represent a specially selected cross section of American art. Included are two paintings each by Thomas Benton, who is represented with his "Cotton Pickers, Georgia" and "The Music Lesson;" and Grant Wood, who is represented with his "Woman With Plants" from the collection of the Cedar Rapids Art Association, and "Spring in Town" from the collection of the Swope Art Gallery. Seventeen other artists are represented with one painting each, and these include Lucile Blanch, Robert Brackman, Nicolai Cikovsky, John Costigan, John Rogers Cox, Adolf Dehn, Ernest Fiene, Peter Hurd, Leon Kroll, Luigi Lucieni, Robert Philipp, Paul Sample, Georges Schreiber, Millard Sheets, Raphael Soyer, Maurice Sterne, and John Whorf. The paintings include Wa-

(Continued on Page 6)

Examination Schedules Set For Week

Final examination schedule has been released from the registrar's office by A. H. Parrott. Examinations will begin Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, December 18

8-10 Regular 10 o'clock classes, 3, 4, or 5 credits
10-12 Regular 10 o'clock classes, 2 credits
1-3 Regular 3:05 classes, 3-4 or 5 credits
3-5 Regular 3:05 classes, 2 credits

Wednesday, December 19

8-10 Regular 11:00 classes, 3, 4, or 5 credits
10-12 Regular 11:00 classes, 2 credits
1-3 Regular 1:15 classes, 3, 4, or 5 credits
3-5 Regular 1:15 classes, 2 credits

Thursday, December 20

8-10 Regular 8:00 classes, 3, 4, or 5 credits
10-12 Regular 8:00 classes, 2 credits
1-3 Regular 2:10 classes, 3, 4, or 5 credits
3-5 Regular 2:10 classes, 2 credits

Friday, December 21

8-10 Regular 9:00 classes, 3, 4, or 5 credits
10-12 Regular 9:00 classes, 2 credits
1-3 For all irregularly meeting classes
3 Fall quarter commencement
There will positively be no examinations given before their scheduled time.

'Y' Kiddies Party Planned For 14th To Aid Children

Gals, braid your hair and press your pinafore and guys, don your "Buster Browns" and meet at the "Y" building tomorrow December 14, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a really bank-up kiddy party.

The admission will be just ten cents plus a present which will be given to some children's organization in Fargo. This party is an annual event at NDAC. Last year the gifts were presented to the children at St. Luke's Hospital.

Those eligible to attend are Y members, faculty, and college students. On the program will be Lorna Longwell, Delores Barker, June Stotler, Dick Hanson, Odmund Lervik, and Stan Simons. Community singing will be led by Helen Crews and accompanied by Delores Fishbein.

General Chairman for the party is Gladys Peterson. Her assistant chairmen are Selma Moss, food; Delores Shanks, entertainment; Betty Sue Armstrong and Freddy Cooper, decorations; Mildred Quam and Gloria Asker, publicity; Delores Martinson, games; Carol Johns, Ardyce Toohey, name tags; Annette Martin and Ruth Skjelset, clean-up.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Sacket and Mr. and Mrs. Otterson.

Party Ends Year

Sunday, December 16 will be the last meeting of this year for Newman Club. To end the year there will be a party at the KC Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All Catholic students on the campus are invited to attend. One of the highlights of the evening will be the playing of records purchased by the Newmanites. Presents will be exchanged. A program is also being arranged.

NOTICE

The weekly Blue Monday Tea, sponsored by the Sophomore Commission, will not be held on Monday, the 17th of December.

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ACROSS
FROM

N. D. A. C. Campus

Editorial

This is being written on behalf of all the students in Engineering who have become concerned about recent happenings in their buildings. It concerns the whole college also in that the welfare of one particular school reflects upon that of the other departments. For this reason our problem is being introduced to the general student body.

Four years ago the school of Engineering made several plans for badly needed improvements. Specifically these were: combination study facilities and library, and enlarged and improved Electrical Engineering laboratory, and expanded classroom space. All these proposed projects were approved and the money for them appropriated.

Nowhere is there a greater need for a project like the reference library than in engineering. Many fine technical publications the school possesses are unavailable to the students for they must, by necessity, remain stored in boxes. Similarly, we have absolutely no place for off-hour study, unless the steps are assumed to be adequate.

The students in engineering, especially those who are soon to graduate, feel that their education is being sacrificed to the mental inertia of the administration. Courses with which they should be thoroughly familiar cannot be efficiently taught. The feeling that we are being purposely overlooked was emphasized when we learned that, just as the most desperately needed of these improvements—the library—was to become a reality, that space has been taken for an administrative office.

With everything else, when we asked the Dean of Engineering about when these projects were to be started, we were told that he had been promised they would begin, in effect, next week. This time it is even worse. We have been told that the necessary material will be here and the library will be ours next spring. We want to learn whether we may look forward to this promise: or whether it may become just another "next week" evasion.

Gil Spooner, Don Hinz

As We See It

"Push-'em-up" Tony Greff came to me the other night and triumphantly asserted that there is no such thing as the perfect crime. It seems that upon arriving home late one night his roommate, John L. Sullivan, and he found their beds neatly stacked in the closet and the mattresses on the floor. The only incriminating evidence was a yellow scarf but he told me that Frank Sween wore it down the halls the next day, so I wonder who could have done such a thing.

I'm told by some of the boys that Marcel Saint is getting married soon. The lucky woman I hear is Ruth Jameson who was in the Earl Carrol Vanities of 1943. Hot dawg!

The dormitory basketball team under the management of CENSORED, has taken the lead in the intramural contest by winning five games out of five. The boys performing this remarkable strategy are Even Haugo, John Hogenson, Kenneth Maetzold, Richard Brochat, Harold Klundt, Leonard, the Bulb Snatcher, Astrup, and Orris (Fitz) Pfitzgenreuter.

The ATO's have moved their headquarters from the proctor room and have set up camp in 123. Harold Klosterman, our new proctor, has moved into 124.

I wasn't aware that the term was so near to completion, but I guess it is. The boys are all getting ready to catch the first pogo stick for home the minute they're through with their final exams. We have for the first time in four years we should have once more, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS."

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM



AGNES MYERS



The little village of Bethlehem, hardly more than a half mile wide, and only a single street in length, had houses of white stone with small domes, and were snuggled in the dark foliage of olive trees. Fig groves and vineyards adorned the rocky terraces close by. It was a land which held many sacred memories. There was the spot where Jacob had his first great grief, when his beloved wife Rachel was buried; and yonder were the fields where Ruth, in the early days of Israel, had come to reap barley and walk with Naomi, in the evenings, beside a gentle brook. It was to this land that Joseph and Mary were coming, the early home of their own great grandfather David, who had kept his father's sheep on these very hills and had learned to sing the songs of praise to God.



The ascent to the town, over the dusty glare of grey limestone hills, was the last of their journey and was so steep that Mary had to alight from her donkey and go up on foot. Presently passing through a low gate, she and Joseph were at last in the mountain town of Bethlehem.

In those days, the simplicity of life made the passing wayfarer welcome in the homes. To bring water at once to wash the traveler's feet, dusty with the Eastern sandals, was an act of courtesy. Food and lodging for himself and his beasts were provided, and the traveler was made to feel that he was under the sacred protection of his host. However, when Joseph and Mary reached Bethlehem every house was filled, for travelers had been journeying there in great numbers because of the census. Even the Inn, which was a crude building, consisting of a single empty room, on the floor of which a traveler could spread his carpet for sleep, was filled to overflowing.



The only place they could find shelter was in an old stable, which had been built in a natural hollow, or cave, on the hillside. The stable was in darkness. The deep breathing of sleeping cattle, cows and donkeys warmed the chill air. Hay was strewn about and with the aid of his lantern, Joseph soon made a comfortable place for them to sleep.

However, the dim light of his lantern was soon overpowered by a great illumination from heaven. The old stable was presently filled with light, and beams as radiant as the sun shone all about. A wonderful thing had happened, a little child had been born and Mary His mother had wrapped Him in soft swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger. The gentle rustle of wings was heard in the air and snowy white angels hovered over the manger. With joyous song they greeted the little messenger of mercy and love—the Christ Child—whom God had sent to the world; the little King who had been born in a lowly stable and laid in a cradle of hay.



The sleeping hills were now flooded with celestial splendor. An angel of the Lord, in an intense sheath of light, came from heaven and surprised a group of shepherds near the ancient watchtower of Eder, announcing to them the birth of the Holy Child. Multitudes of angels sped the sky, spreading tidings of joy afar. Music rang throughout the land, music of the angel host. The great gospel anthem fell upon the earth in all its divine beauty and thrilling force, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." The shepherds ran up the steep road to Bethlehem and seeing the star that God had placed over the stable, found the King of Glory and worshipped Him with adoration pouring from their hearts.

❖ It Says Here ❖

Little drops of mercury,
Little flakes of snow,
Make Dakota weather
Seem worse than twenty below.
—B-r-r-r

The next play to be produced by the Little Country Theatre is "Skin of Our Teeth," or so we hear from the underground. This is another show from the pen of Thornton Wilder, twice winner of the Pulitzer prize, and author of "Our Town," which was done by the Theatre this quarter. Wilder, incidentally, does all his writing in laborious longhand. About a year before "Our Town" was first produced in New York, Jed Harris, producer, and author Wilder met in Paris. The two are old friends. At that time Wilder had jotted down the first act of the play. He showed it to the restive impresario, Harris, who immediately contracted to produce the show, and ordered Wilder to pack his bags for an immediate trip to New York. Wilder finished the second act on the trip across the Atlantic. Meanwhile the optimistic Harris had already signed actors and begun preparation of the play. The cast of fifty was already in rehearsal as Wilder ground out the last act—piecemeal.

Doo-dads: "Never trust a man, though he be your brother, if his hair is one color and his moustache another," writes an anonymous contributor. . . . The comment of one young lady to her escort after the Military Ball last week is too good to keep. . . . Said she at her doorstep, "I've had a lovely evening, but this wasn't it!" . . . Heard at a recent Vets meeting: "I'll give you my answer in one word, and that word is 'no'." (That's thirteen words, count 'em).

Gleaned from the National Presses: "Would you be interested in going to college if someone should agree to pay you \$125 for every day you spent in the cloistered halls?" So runs a line in Maxwell Droke's "Good-bye to G.I." (Abbington-Cokesbury Press, 1945). He continues, "Well, it is a fact. . . . that every day invested in higher education should yield you a minimum of \$125 in increased life earnings. It figures out about like this: The high school graduate earns an average of \$1,500 a year for forty years—total, \$60,000. The college graduate earns an average of \$4,000 a year for forty years—total, \$160,000."

One of Our Readers Writes: (and in English, too): Since this

is the season for term papers, it is only fitting that the first contribution received by this column should be in the most scholarly form, complete with footnotes:

In the days when the world was young, and the first sordid reptile had yet to emerge from the primordial ooze, two little atoms were talking in their own peculiar lung. (Tongues were unknown in those days.) Had they but known it, Joe and Josephine—let's call them that for the sake of simplicity—were conducting history's first scientific study of the properties of the atom. This is how it happened: Joe rolled @ over toward Josephine and remarked, "Snookums," being an old bald-headed lecherous atom he quite naturally referred to all his atomettes as "Snookums" . . . "Snookums," he said, "Did you know that when I was born I weighed a mere six ergs?" (Ounces were unknown in those days.) "No," remarked Josephine, astonished, "and did you survive?" "We'll never know whether Joe was ready with the right answer or not, for he laughed so hard at this already obsolete gag ● that he split. He caused an explosion that bowled Josie over. Of course I don't want this spread around; I'd just as soon let those poor diplomats worry awhile before they find out that the secret of the Atomic Bomb is already out. @ ●

cf. @ = Answer is "Did I? You should see me now!"

—Joe Miller's Old Dad.

cf. ● — The first time I gagged was on a fish bone, but a wad of cotton works pretty well.

cf. @ ● Don't you wish those radio advertisers would shut up?

Dakota Hall

This evening Dakota Hall will have its first party of the year. The girls are ushering in the Christmas season with a small party.

In charge of entertainment is Catherine Skjonsby of Carrington. The program planned is as follows: group singing of a number of carols, "Lord's Prayer" sung by Mary Jane Shurr, another group song, "Silent Night;" "White Christmas" sung by Margot Thompson; a reading by Rae Hanson, another solo by Mary Jane called "Holy City," the Bang sisters singing "Star of the East," and in conclusion, "Jingle Bells" sung by every one.

I Gotta Do It the Hard Way



Series from Ceres

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

That's our theme song here at Ceres about now. (And it seems as if the weather man is doing his best to make our dreams come true; it's too bad he can't be a little more subtle about it, though, instead of just heaping weather on us all at once.) At any rate, sprays of evergreen and be-ribboned pine cones are being fastened to doors, rooms are being decorated with various red and green doodads, carols are being warbled at random — in other words, the holiday spirit pervades the atmosphere of Ceres Hall.

NO MUST DO

It's hard enough to get up on Sunday mornings when one is aroused in a natural manner. It's a horrible experience to be rudely awakened long before necessary by giggling girls and repeatedly set-off alarm clocks. Whoever performed the dastardly deed had better not reveal her identity unless she especially desires to die young.

MOUSE HUNT

OH, it was a great chase while it lasted! Francis (Hillier) and Doris (Olson) dashing madly around their room at 2:00 a.m., having just been aroused from a sound sleep by a scratching sound, looking for the little mouse that wasn't there. A song keeps buzzin' around in my so-called brain whenever I think about the incident—"If You Are But A Dream."

WHO WANTS A CHEVY?

Asks Ginger (Kranz). Her Nash is coming home . . . from the Navy. And he'll be home to stay this time. Wonder how much we'll be seeing of Ginger?

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

The question is, who's safe? It seems a few assorted gals from South, East, and Main Corridors decided to gang up on a single man the other night. Buck (property of Gloria Behrbaum) was literally swept off his feet . . . and right out on the cement sidewalk, too. Well, maybe "liffed" would be a better word than "swept." Anyhow, Buck doesn't consider numbers very safe anymore!

Jane Alexander and Annette Martin are only a few of the Ceres girls who wonder whether you have to die to prove to the people at the Health Center that you're "under the weather." It seems you have to knock twice and state your fever count before you can get in. But if they really

wanted to get in, why did they brush their teeth in ice water before going over? That's life.

MISSING LINK

Somewhere in that connection Vane George has been trying to call Cleo Schultz from his Marine base in Oregon, but it seems every time the call comes through to her, he's left the other end of the line or something has happened to the connection. This suspense is killing us.

CAT'S MEOW

Time to get catty, or so thought Neone Dunsdon as she let in a stray mascot from the fire escape. But it seems Roberta Hegge, her roommate, doesn't care for all-over cats paw prints on her clean sheets and pillow case. (And to think they tried to tell us, "All's quiet on the western corridor.")

MR. ANTHONY

We have a problem. When we asked Mallon Backman and Doris Geyer what was going on in their corridor they raised wide, plaintive eyes to us and said, "Trig." You see, boys, you're not the only ones who worry about figures.

SCREW LOOSE

Haven't we all? But especially the door of Shirley Prince and Marge Timko's room. Shirley's question of the week: "What do you do when your door is locked and the door knob comes off in your hand?" Wouldn't you say there was a screw loose somewhere?

FINIS

Well that's about all for this time. But don't forget, fellows and gals, you can't be a howling success by just howling! Just a little food for thought to be consumed.

Rhapsody In Retrospect

Blue Monday?
This particular Monday, December 10th?
No. To me 'tis not Blue Monday. I feel a rather childish exhilaration enveloping me.
I feel a magic transformation taking place within me.
My chest is struggling to contain a crescendo chaos.
Yet underlying this brassy turbulence there is
A passage of sostenuto strings, lending
A calm warmth to the very fibre of my being.
Perhaps it is wondered
What eventuality could produce such an effect?
I am merely looking out of my window.
Could I ever have believed
That my subconscious mind could get to the point
Where this thing would be synonymous with peace.
Yet that has actually happened. Four years have died horribly since last I saw it.
As I moult my uniform
This phenomenon returns as quickly as it left
When I donned my uniform.
It is profoundly moving to me
As each snowflake parachutes from a leaden sky
It brings a memory of previous happiness
And seems to say to me,
"Have peace be calm have peace."

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Salvation by salvage—Edith L. Arneson who made a very chic (or as we say in the west, chick) dress from a pleated skirt and about one yard of new material. Also SBS-Harriet Porter who has an intriguing skirt made from a passe plaid coat.

Kitzmiller (the Mystery Traveler) makes news again in a royal blue suit — tres zoot-rooty toot toot.

B. L. Payne is dressed for purple passion in a purple suit with purple skirt and purple striped jacket. Entrancing exquisite and exhilarating, not to say exciting. "Personality is expressed in clothing selection," it says here.

Herby Herbison seen very much in the red—red and black jersey dress with strategically placed black scroll work on the bodice.

3B-Hoverson (beautiful, bubbling, blase) deserves mention here for her green turtle neck sweater tucked into her striped tweed skirt plus a belt, very Vogue, not to mention Harper's Bazaar.

Also belted and beautiful — Mary Thoralsen and Marion Una Thompson. Marion has a brother entering the AC next term. Gee, is she nice.

Another Thompson extremely

noteworthy is Darlene T. in a blush pink wool dress with french cuffs.

Hoot man! Ah-Jean Warner in plaid dress with dolman sleeves—and red shoes. Also with dolman sleeves—Pat Story's checked Eisenhower jacket — black skirt suit with black accent on the jacket.

Skirt nerts as some of you are, you must have noticed Jean Hendrikson in her brown drindle with daisies and pretty wiggly things embroidered on it.

Do you have an old bathtub you're not using? If so—why not take the chain off the plug and make chokers like Alice Walla's? Looks just like antique sterling silver.

Myra Mahoney comes to light with a black suit lined (the jacket) in pink and black plaid. Subtly sophisticated. Blouses can be beautiful! Loretta Swisher has one gingham number with a very different yoke treatment. Red, white, and blue plaid.

Also Marilyn Rovaart adds a different touch to a white skirt by tying a black bow under her chin.

Also worthy of something — A.D.'s green wool bloomers. (Snow suit, please, Ode!)

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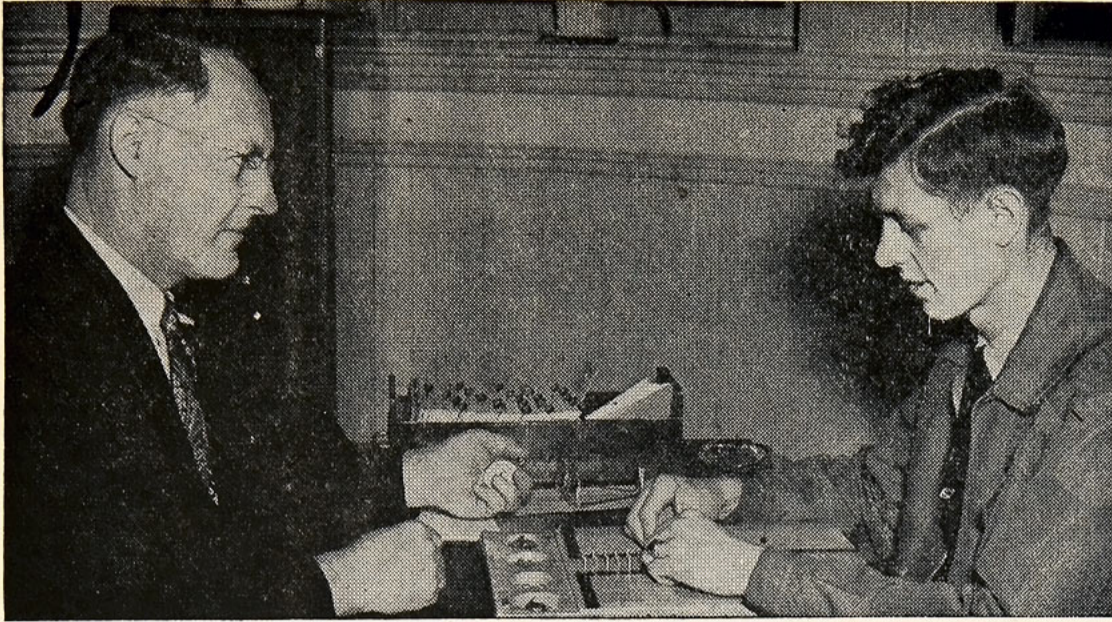
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Schmidt Counsels Students



To determine co-ordination and the ability to assemble small parts, this test of placing metal pegs in holes is given. At left is Carl H. Schmidt, head of the department of personnel at NDAC, holding a stop watch as Ed Ehli of Dickinson, a freshmen in arts and sciences and part-time assistant to Mr. Schmidt, places the pegs with both hands.

Down in the west part of the basement of Old Main is a busy office where Carl H. Schmidt has students making scratches on a variety of designed papers, or putting little pegs in holes bored in wood or metal and putting together and taking apart some mechanical device. Mr. Schmidt counsels them in their work in an attempt to eliminate as many "square pegs in round holes" as possible. Mr. Schmidt says the work is extremely fascinating, yet it must be done with an impersonal attitude because he is not there to get pleasure in his work but to help others to find their place in society.

Mr. Schmidt, two full-time, and two part-time assistants conduct the various intelligence, aptitude and personality tests carried out in the department of personnel, which was instituted about seven years ago, shortly after Dr. Frank L. Eversull became NDAC president. The department, which is under the head of C. A. Severson, was first headed by Dr. Otto J. Beyers, now a lieutenant in the army. Mr. Schmidt took over the post two years ago, coming from Fairbury junior college in Nebraska, where he was dean and instructor in physics.

Mr. Schmidt tells of the satisfaction he finds in his work, especially in the case of the student who was registered in chemical technology at NDAC. He had no aptitude for chemistry and taking a series of intelligence tests found he had an interest in engineering. He shifted to the engineering college and today his grades are high, and he is much more satisfied than while enrolled in chemistry.

There also was the case of the 27-year-old man, who had finished the first half of 10th grade in high school. He said he disliked mathematics, but tests showed he had a high aptitude for them. It turned out that it was the high school mathematics teacher he disliked, not the subject. The student completed the spring quarter in architecture with A and B grades.

Parents often, meaning well, but doing wrong, give poor advice

concerning the field a person should choose. Mr. Schmidt told of a North Dakota school teacher who had been successfully teaching for many years, but found, by taking interest and aptitude tests, that her real ability was in creative arts. Mr. Schmidt said she was so happy about it, that it wouldn't surprise him if she changed her profession.

There are four compulsory tests that students at NDAC must take. These tests, which are not elimination tests, but ones designed to determine the student's strength and weaknesses, consist of the English, psychological, mathematics, and chemistry examinations, set up by a guidance committee, of which Mr. Schmidt is chairman. Files are kept on these tests, and students wishing advice, may get the information from the tests that will put them in the right track, from Mr. Schmidt only. These files also serve as recommendations for former students.

Two million persons in business life were given a special personality test on a national basis. The test showed that 81 per cent failed because they couldn't get along with people.

Mr. Schmidt has on hand tests designed for persons from 2½ years old on up. "Some of the child tests are used for adults, and it is surprising how many of the older persons miss," said Mr. Schmidt. The tests with pegs, which is given to determine co-ordination and the ability to assemble small parts, consists of placing metal pegs in holes, first with one hand, then the other, then with both. After that, small washers are placed over the pegs and a small cap on top. Several mechanical ability tests are the Minnesota assembly and the O'Rourke tests. All tests are carefully timed and the persons are always given a battery of tests, not just one.

Two classifications, the "non-language" and the "language," and their sharp differential in the ratings on tests are carefully watched for. The non-language class includes skill with the hands, while the language classification includes tests to express oneself. An emotional disturbance in men students is suspected if the test rating in the language questions is extremely higher than the non-language. This is not true of men who have work considerably with words, or women who are always naturally more proficient linguistically.

From six to fifteen cents is charged for the whole series of sheets for tests to one person. Last year the department took in \$1,600 from these outside sources. Tests have been scored for MSTC and Concordia college, Moorhead, and the University of South Dakota.

However, the tests, given under advisement of the state guidance division, temporarily headed by R. P. Krueger in the absence of C. P. Froehlich, now in the army—are proving more popular with the high schools of North Dakota.

Lota Junge.

AC Shoppers To Find Articles By Art Club

In the lobby of Old Main tomorrow from 1:00 to 4:30 student Christmas shoppers will be pleased to find on display articles made by members of the Art Club which will solve many Christmas gift problems. Silver bracelets, leather billfolds, copper ash trays, stenciled handkerchiefs, head scarfs, plastic candleholders, and plastic hair baretts will be offered for sale. Arlys Jenson is general chairman of the annual Art Club Christmas sale. Prices will be reasonable, and the items to be sold are well worth the price.

Latest---Up-to the Minute Styles for Young Men . . .

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Instead Of Francine, Band Only Applause, No Eggs

HELEN CREWS

Friday, December 7th, the Gold Star Band substituted for Francine at convocation. Prepared to duck tomatoes, eggs, and pennies when students saw the band rather than the scheduled performer, the members of the band rendered a concert of popular numbers including Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," Gershwin's "Hallelujah," "'S Wonderful," and "Rhapsody in Blue," plus O'Neil's overture, the "Silver Cord." The concert featured a trumpet trio selection played by Richard Parsons, Fred Kingdon and Kay Huntley accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Grosz.

The band is already a closely knit organization, having had excellent experience in marching at the UND and NDAC Homecomings. With the advent of the basketball season, the band is prepared to attend all the games, as

usual, add pep and zip only a band can supply. Band director Schroepfer has his worries from the selective service draft, expecting a few of his leading players to be in the service by the beginning of next term, so any of you fellows or gals having talent along these lines, come over to the Music Department and let's have a band of which we can really be proud!

Our band director also is now directing MSTC's 30 piece band. However, should we have a basketball game with MS, they will have a student director. Schroepfer is still loyal to the AC.

Bill and Blanche Set Up Dug-Out

Playing fast and loose with the deadline, I've almost managed to forget my first visit to survey our latest campus eat shop. Nevertheless I do remember barging into the middle of preparations for opening day and after hearing the plans for the great occasion, now materialized, I accepted an invitation for lunch, I contracted to bring the Spectrum carrying my write-up along to show I'd earned it.

At that date, as now, I counted a dozen counter seats and eight booths each accommodating four people. The size corresponds "to the square inch" with the Dug-out of older days. Brown-haired, burly Bill Kennedy, the best-natured proprietor even amid myriad scarcities and restaurant-running tribulations, confided that he'd like to feature a real steak dinner at a reasonable price and he demonstrated its proposed thickness by holding his fingers a couple of inches apart. In the flesh, those steaks are juicy tenderloins at ninety cents per, with trimmings. The pie he described has made a good friend wherever it has touched a palate. Plump, grey, "Mother Blanche, Bill's helpmate, bakes it herself. There's a pecan variety the pink carnation girls recommend—they, having eaten three one afternoon, ought to know.

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From The Sidelines

The intramural basketball games prove to be very thrilling to watch. The ATO team had to battle a strong Dorm team to take possession of the upper berth in the league race. All the games seem to end with the winning team showing only a slight margin over the defeated. The student body might have the opportunity of seeing intramural ball being played if Coach Kaiser can work out the championship game for some night when the varsity play at home. If this can become a reality, it should prove to be a thriller because all the teams in the league are evenly matched.

As I sit here pounding the typewriter, I wonder whether I should try my luck on predicting basketball scores. I never did have much luck in being very accurate on the football games but I did hit one game on the nose. I predicted the Bison to win the Homecoming game here. (I couldn't miss all the time). It's a great deal of fun making predictions so here goes. The Bison will down the Cobbers by a ten point margin. (I hope.) This was written an hour before the game.

The girls basketball league got underway last week. I wish I could contact the women's sports writer. We could probably get together on this column and include both the women's sports and the men's sports under one heading.

Intramural bowling also got underway last week. Probably if I got on the ball, I could get a little information on this situation also.

Many people have been wondering why and how yours truly happened to be sporting a black eye last week. Which reminds me of the song "Caledonia, what makes

your big head so hard." That is what I have been asking Lee Vernon on the Veterans' basketball team.

Tony Palesino is planning on reducing a couple pounds for next year's football season. He has already quit smoking cigarettes, but when it comes down to eating, that is a different matter.

If you are an ardent sports fan, you would have noticed a write-up in last week's Fargo Forum in regard to City League Basketball. Captain Smith led the Power's team to a victory last Friday night. The Captain played professional ball at one time.

I have to cut this right now if I plan on getting over to Moorhead to see the Bison win over Concordia. See you next year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. . . .

'Y' Corner

New members of the YMCA cabinet are: Odmund Lervik, chairman of informal education; Luverne Hall, chairman of the religious committee; Peter Fog, chairman of the motion picture project. Other members are Edwin Anderson and Peter Haag.

There will be a public round table discussion on Thursday evening, Jan. 24, 1946, in the college "Y" auditorium. The topic is "What Is Education For."

Louise Ouradnik, area chairman for the YWCA, attended the cabinet supper meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 5:30 in the "Y" where she exchanged ideas and suggestions with the local group. Miss Ouradnik is a student at Jamestown college.

Girls chosen to serve on the Freshman Commission of the YWCA for the coming year are: Grace Swigart, Edith Arneson, Gloria Aas, Donna Jean Neller-moe, Donna Evanson, Beatrice Jones, Gloria Bachman, June Davis, Gloria Schreiner, Mildred Gehring, Carol Johns, Ardyce Toohey, Anita Quick, Betty Sue Armstrong, Carolyn Fossay, Betty Jean Nelson, Ruth Skjelset, Dorothy McConn, Jean Carlson, Annette Martin, Dorothy Wicklander, and Barbara Nelson.

THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College published every Thursday during the school year.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term

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 Assistant Editor—Jean Wallerius
 Art Editor—Gloria Bachman
 Photographer—Duane Torvik
 Typist—Gloria Crews
 Reporters—Joyce Tindall, A. D. MacGibbon, Ed Brentzel, Grace Swigart, Don Viets, Don Byrne, Dorothy McConn, Rose Ann Vogel, Betty Sue Armstrong, Janet Lyngstad, Gloria Winkler, Helen Morsch, Helen Crews, Virginia Hill, Lota Junge, Betty Johnson, Naomi Schuricht.

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Thursday, December 13
 5:00 p.m. Invitational Tea Dance sponsored by the Home Economics 347 class. College Y form 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m. Art Club Meeting and Potluck Art Attic Science Hall.

Friday, December 14
 NORTH DAKOTA BEEKEEPERS' ASSOC. MEETING
 9:40 a.m. 4th Annual Christmas Carols Convocation. Festival Hall.
 11:00 a.m. Art Club Sale (11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Main Bldg. Lounge.
 8:30 p.m. YW-YM Kiddies Party. College Y.
 9:00 p.m. KKG and GPB Party at Town Hall in Gardner Hotel.

Saturday, December 15
 8:30 p.m. Men's Residence Hall Party at the dorm.

Sunday, December 16
 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. POP Sorority and Alumni will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Metzinger, 1342 S River Road.
 5:00 p.m. LSA Meeting—Y.
 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Christmas Party, KC Hall.
 9:00 p.m. Ceres Hall Dorm Christmas party, Ceres Parlors.

Monday, December 17
 Fall Term Examination Week
Tuesday, December 18
 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Book review by Miss M. J. Lesile. Old Main.

Thursday, December 20
 4:30 to 8:00 AGR and KD Kiddies party.

Friday, December 21
 3:00 p.m. Fall Term Commencement in LCT.

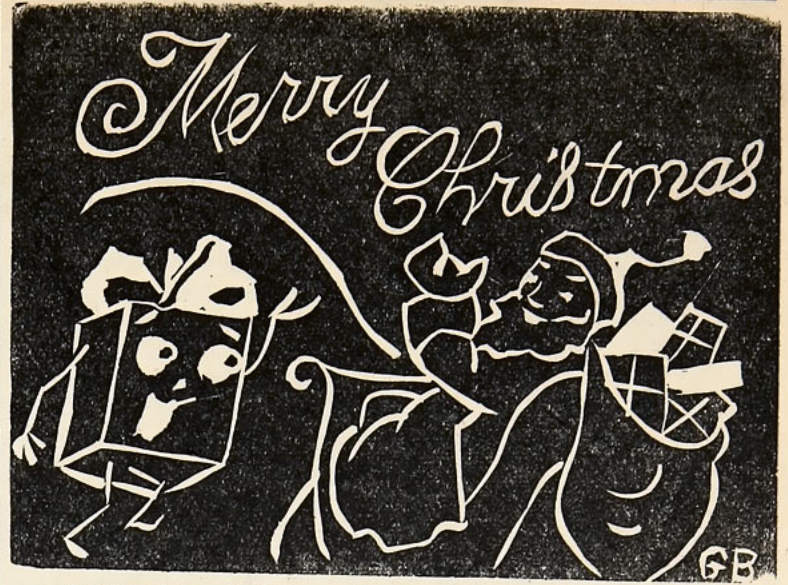
Saturday, December 22
 Winter Recess
 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi party in Mhd. American Legion Hall.

Monday, January 7
 Winter Term Begins.

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BMOC for the next three weeks will be Santa Claus, better known as a three week vacation. This gentleman will arrive on campus December 21st at 5:00 p.m. Appearing as convocation speaker the following Tuesday, Santa will speak to the students on such pertinent matters as "Who to See About Getting A Smoke Filter for the Door on the Ladies' Lounge in Science."

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❖ Fraternity News ❖

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta held pledging December 3, in the chapter rooms for Joan Theby, Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Barbara Ann Nelson, and Beverley Anderson.

December 6 the active chapter entertained the pledges at a party in the rooms. On the program were Hiima Kinzley, Betty Lou Meidinger, Audrey Olson and Betty Getman. After the refreshments the evening was enjoyed by all, singing and learning new songs. The main feature was the actives acting as pledges.

The alumnae served our Christmas potluck Monday evening. Madeline Forsyth presented, "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and the rest of the evening was devoted to the singing of Christmas Carols. We were very pleased to have with us a '45 graduate, Jean Betty Stroup, and are looking forward to seeing Rosemary Murphy who is going to Clark College for Girls and will be spending her Christmas vacation with us.

Love once more has struck one of the Alpha Gams. Patty Twing passed candy. The lucky man is Johnny Beadoin and you'll be seeing him on the campus next term.

Gamma Phi Beta

Wednesday the Gamma Phis entertained the Theta Chis in the sorority rooms. Mary Hilleboe was in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Edith Gelder, entertainment; Lillian Larson, refreshments; and Jean Rosatti, house.

Potluck guests Monday evening included Margie Slingsby, Corene Billings, Lota Junge, Jo Ann Herigstad, and Rachel Hansen.

Kappa Delta

Pledging was held for Maxine McMillan and Dorothy Wicklander in the chapter rooms on Monday night. Gwen Host was in charge of the service assisted by Jean Monson and June Carlson. Arlys Jensen and Jo Anne McElroy, pledge mothers, presented their daughters with white roses and gifts from the chapter.

Potluck guests on Monday night were Meta Lou Sheffield and Dorothy Bong.

Our traditional Christmas party will be held in the rooms from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 16 with Santa showing up with presents for the apartment. Kay Huntley is general chairman assisted by Lois Dickson, Jane Bohlig, Delores Anderson, Caryl Freedland, Dorothy Wicklander and Mary Scherling.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

This afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. the Mothers' Club is giving the annual Christmas tea in honor of the active chapter and the pledges. Our Christmas Tree was decorated yesterday by the pledge class.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta are jointly sponsoring an informal party tomorrow evening from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. in the Town Hall at the Gardner Hotel. Edith Gelder and Jackie Brady are co-chairmen of the party.

The annual Christmas party for the actives and pledges will be given this Sunday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged. Freddy Cooper is in charge of the food committee.

Guests to potluck last Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dobervich, Joyce Gackle, Annette Martin, and Mary Tharalson.

Initiation was held Saturday, December 1, for Carol Prichard of Dilworth.

Phi Mu

Wednesday, December 5 Marilyn Moore of Fargo was pledged to

Wednesday, December 5, Mari-p.m. with a dinner following. La Donna Archer, her sorority mother, presented her with the traditional carnation and pledge gift.

Potluck on Monday, December 10, honored the alums and rushees. Christmas carols were sung, and Harriette Thorliefson of Bottineau sang a traditional Christmas song.

The annual Christmas party will be given at the house Sunday at 6:00 p.m. The alums, pledges and actives will present gifts to the house and sorority mothers and daughters will exchange gifts. Wanda Nienas and Helen Crews are co-chairmen of the party.

Phi Omega Pi

The Mothers' Club entertained the actives and pledges of Phi Omega Pi sorority at a party Monday evening. A skit was presented by the pledges. Polly Carter and Beverly Halbeisen were alumna representatives at potluck.

A Christmas party will be given at the chapter house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for all members. Delores Martinson is chairman and those on the committees are Mary Lou Meyers and Alice Walla, food; Lois Hooper and Gerry Clough, setup; Phyllis Cummings and Mary Iverson, music; Joyce Hudson, clean-up; Peggy O'Brien, Jeanne Warner and Gloria Schreiner, entertainment.

A tea will be given for the actives and pledges at the home of Mrs. Leon Metzinger Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. by the alumnae chapter. Marian Williams is chairman of the party assisted by Marion Addison, Eleanor Peschke, Beverly Halbeisen and Mrs. L. C. Sorlein.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A few more alums have visited the house in the past week. The ones that have come to the notice of this reporter are Lt. Elmer Anderson, USMC; Lt. Chris Naaden, U. S. Army; and Maj. Orville Monroe, U. S. Army.

The boys here are giving the KD's the credit for a decisive victory in a snowball fight last Monday night. As there was no reliable referee it was difficult to get an unbiased decision. Oh well, chivalry is not dead.

A Christmas party will be held in the house on December 20. "Tokens of esteem" will be exchanged in accordance with a hat drawing selection. Could prove interesting.

Dave Johnson and Wally Ericson are planning to attend the National Convention to be held in Chicago on December 27 and 28.

Sigma Chi

A formal meeting of all actives and alums was held last Tuesday at the El Zagal Country Club. Following the meeting there was an informal gathering of the actives, alums, and pledges. Food and appropriate refreshments were served. General plans were discussed for the construction of the new house which is to be started in the spring.

December 22 has been the date set for the Sigma Chi formal for this quarter. It will be held in the American Legion Hall at Moorhead. This dance will be open to all the Sig alums and their guests who want to attend. Complete refreshments will be served during the course of the party.

Brother George Powell has returned after serving in the armed forces.

LSA Reports

Rev. Keller Speaks To LSA

Last Sunday evening's meeting opened with a recreation hour led by Evelyn Melroe and Rev. A. Keller. After the supper, the meeting was held in the Fireside Room of the College Y. Pastor Keller led the group in Bible Study for the Advent season; Leola Myra led in devotions, and Ray Isaac sang a solo. Clarence Johnson presented a resume of the activities of the "Save the Children" Federation, New York City, and the group voted to back this organization by gathering clothing at Christmas time. His clothing will be packed and sent to needy children in the stricken areas of Europe. Co-chairmen for the meeting were Evelyn Melroe and Dorothy Wicklander, assisted by Royden Rued, Harold Helland, Duane Flaaten, Grace Nye, and Deloris Patterson.

Next Sunday, Dec. 16, LSA will begin promptly at 5 p.m. in the College Y; the annual Christmas and Caroling Party will be held with Herman Brusven and Ray Isaac as co-chairmen. Each per-

son is asked to bring some toilet article to be sent for European relief—soap, toothpaste, etc. This is being done instead of the usual exchange of gifts.

A bus has been chartered to take the group of carolers to the Veterans' Administration, the Old People's Home, St. Luke's Hospital, and other places they may wish to visit.

Phi Mu's To Tangle With Dakota Hall

As a result of preliminary eliminations, the Phi Mu's will tangle with Dakota Hall for the Women's Basketball championship in the finals tonight.

A stronger Kappa team defeated the Kappa Deltas in the opening game of the tournament, while the Phi Mu's overcame the Gamma Phi's 7-8. Dakota Hall tipped the Kappa team 19-6 last Thursday night. The Alpha Gam's won their game by default from the POP's, as did Ceres Hall from the Independents.

In the semifinals on Tuesday Dakota Hall trounced Ceres Hall 2-8. Because of default the Alpha Gam's lost their game to the Phi Mu's.

Teams	W	L	D
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1	1	
Kappa Delta	0	1	
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	1	
Phi Omega Pi	0	1	
Phi Mu	2	2	
Ceres Hall	1	1	
Dakota Hall	2	0	
Independents	0	1	

Art Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)
ter colours, pastels, oils and gauches.

The "gelatone" process is a newly developed method of reproduction created in American laboratories and sponsored by the Associated American Artists. Facsimiles which it makes possible can scarcely be distinguished from originals.

These twenty-one works, the first to utilize "gelatone," already have been acquired by leading museums and universities for their permanent collections. Among these are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Carnegie Foundation, the United States Government Office of Education and many others.

The gelatones are being offered for sale at \$7.50 each, and orders will be filled from the Associated American Artists' New York galleries.

In the last issue of "Better Homes and Gardens" gelatones were described as being the answer to the problem of securing prints for home decoration which are both beautiful and inexpensive. Thus far the high cost of production has limited the number of paintings which can be printed.

Of the prints on display the Art Department has selected "Gray and Gold" by John Rogers Cox and "Morning Interlude" by George Brackman to retain.

All students and faculty members are urged to drop in to see this display.

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Phi U Pledges

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, held initiation for seven new members Dec. 9 at 8 a.m. in Ceres hall. Services were conducted by Lucille Vangerud, president, assisted by Kathleen Huntley, chaplain. A breakfast was held at the Graver hotel following the services.

New members include June Carlson, Mary Lou Kraemer, Carolyn Bohrer, Arlyne Pfeifle, Helma Kinzley, June Stotlar and Inez Carlson.

Committee chairmen for the initiation services were Peggy Freeburg, Betty Mickelson, Delores Fischbein, Harriet Quick, Dorothy Allen and Jean Monson.

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