

AC Welcomes 4-H Members

Banquet, Party, Pageant, Speakers Highlight Program

Aandahl, Eversull, Haslerud, Hardaway, and Rowland, were the speakers highlighting the "4-H Achievement Institute" held on the AC campus this week. Governor Aandahl spoke today at a 10 o'clock Lyceum for the 4-H delegates on "The Rural Home Builds Leadership". President Eversull addressed the group Tuesday on "The Homes We Live In". Elliott Hardaway and Prof. Hywel C. Rowland, guest speaker from the University of N. Dak., both participated in a group of meetings dedicated to raising the cultural life of the 4-H delegates. Mr. Rowland has gained a very favorable reputation for his presentation of music with descriptions of the mood, background, and history of the pieces being presented. Elliott Hardaway spoke on "Reading in My Home".

Banquet Planned

One of the highlights of the Institute was a banquet sponsored by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, at the Elks building. This was given to honor the 4-H club members. Ethel Jones was in charge of the program which consisted of group singing and selections from the delegates. There were place cards for everyone. Talks were given by the students on county and club projects. The highlight of the banquet was the awarding of national recognition pins to all club leaders who have served for periods of ten, fifteen, and twenty years. For ten years a gold clover will be presented, fifteen, a pearl clover, and for twenty years of leadership a diamond clover. Corsages were given to the leaders as favors.

All-Institute Party

Forty-seven AC students will assist with a party being sponsored by the AC 4-H group in honor of the Institute delegates. Musical folk games will be played by all. The party is to be held in the Field House tonight. Group singing will end the party. Miss Brekke and Mr. Rowland are in charge. Carmeled apples, a traditional treat, will be supplied for everyone.

Emily Freeman is the producer

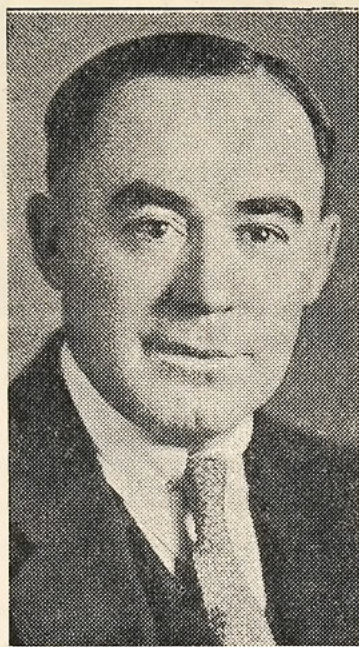
Membership Drive Continues For 'Y'

The membership drive for the YMCA will continue through this week and all men on the campus are urged to join. No set fee is given but each person is asked to contribute whatever they wish.

The YWCA is an organization of students, faculty, and alumni united in a program of fellowship and service designed to help them make the most of themselves and to contribute to significant living on the campus and in larger society.

Don't forget all the special services offered by the YM and YWCA. The Blue Monday teas every Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the Fireside room, and worship services every Friday at 7:30 a. m. and the dime dances every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. in the "Y" auditorium. Membership blanks may be obtained at the college "Y".

Leader



Harry E. Rilling, State 4-H Club Leader, is the gentleman in charge of the "4-H Achievement Institute" that is being held on our campus. Since 1920 he has been in that position. As a county extension agent in South Dakota for three and a half years, Mr. Rilling became interested in the goals of the 4-H. From South Dakota he progressed to North Dakota where he was an Assistant State Club Leader.

The duties of his position are supervising the work over the state thru the county extension agents. Mr. Rilling received his BS degree in general science and agriculture at South Dakota State in 1910. From the School of Agronomy he received his Master of Science degree, also at South Dakota State.

Commission Interviews

Interviews for the Freshman Commission of YWCA will be held in the college "Y" next Monday and Tuesday November 5 and 6, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

All Freshmen girls are eligible for membership on the commission.

of a pageant which will honor all 4-H members of voting age along with other older members. It will be given Friday morning. This ceremonial is dedicated to all the boys and girls of North Dakota who had been in the service and so valiantly gave their lives. With citizenship being emphasized this memorial is being offered as a challenge to the 4-H members as an actual living memorial. On this note the Achievement Institute will close.

LSA Members Leave For S.D.

Members of The Lutheran Students Association will leave Friday at noon for Brookings, So. Dak., to attend the Northwest regional conference to be held Nov. 2, 3, 4. A bus has been chartered and it will leave from the "Y" at noon Friday. The following will be attending representing the AC:

Melba Maston, Leola Myra, Mildred Nording, Bob Borgwardt, LuVerne Hall, Arlene Olmstead, Lillian Nydahl, Evelyn Melroe, Glenna Kjelland, Betty Mickelson, Lucille Vangerud, Gloria Seidel, Audrey Overby, Gladys Sather, Kenneth Maetzold, Marie Fog, Sally Vanvig, Clarence Johnson, Lydia Smith, Joyce Nelson, Mayo Kucera Joy Blegen, Marian Lien.

In addition, Concordia and MSTC will be sending delegates.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, LSA will hold a regular meeting. Herman Brusven is in charge of devotions. Rev. Fred Ihlenfeld will conduct a LSA question box.

4-H Achievement Institute Honors Campus By Presence

"One of the oldest club organizations in the United States", is the way that H. E. Rilling described the 4-H Achievement Institute that is being held on our campus today. "It is unique in the fact that it is the only 4-H convention which has direct delegation selected by the local 4-H groups themselves. There are many such club weeks all over the U. S. but none have the advantages of the delegate system," continued Mr. Rilling.

R. C. Reinhart Resigns Post

R. C. Reinhart, secretary and treasurer of NDAC since February, 1914, has resigned his position. Mr. Reinhart has accepted a new position in Marshalltown, Iowa as Armstrong division manager of the Lennox Furnace Co. His resignation becomes effective today.

The Secretary's office force honored Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart at a coffee hour in Old Main Lounge last Monday and presented them both with a gift. The Administrative offices in Old Main held a dinner at the Graver Hotel Tuesday noon for Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart.

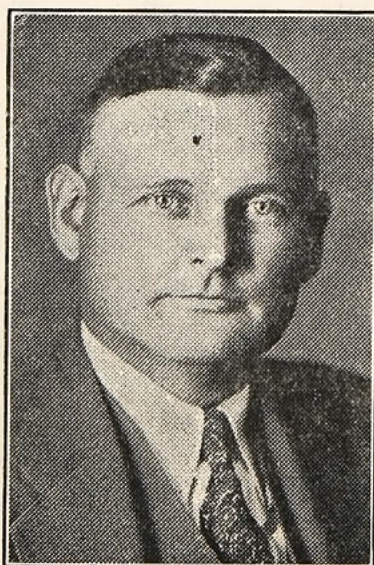
An active man in community and civic affairs, Mr. Reinhart has been on committees for the Red Cross, bond drives, and Community Chest. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Rotary club, chairman, board of trustees of Plymouth Congregational church, a Mason as well as a member of board of governors of Amphion Chorus.

The Reinharts have two children.

China Topic For IRC

International Relations Club will hold a meeting November 7, in the Fireside room of the college "Y". The topic for discussion will be "China in the Orient". Mr. Moberg will be the main speaker. An added feature for the next week's meeting will be a film entitled "Here is China".

Sevrinson, Haslerud Help 4H Delegates . .



Leading the tours of the school for the benefit of the students attending the "4-H Achievement Institute" is Dean C. A. Sevrinson.

These tours were planned to acquaint the students with all of the schools and facilities of the NDAC campus. The representatives were divided into two groups, one viewing the campus on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday. To each of the students was handed a bulletin on the college in which was described each building, its size, purpose, and the offices it contains. Also printed was a map of the campus.

Tuesday forenoon a greeting was extended to all delegates by

Director Haslerud. He was representing the Extension Service. Mr. Haslerud was one of the main speakers of the Institute.



The goal of the Institute is to develop leadership in the students that are attending it. They believe that each 4-H is in himself a reservoir of leadership and hidden attributes and through a well organized program these traits will be brought out.

An important feature toward this goal is the Recreation Laboratory headed by two NDAC students, Rose Ann Vogel and Eleanor Julke. These two students will direct this whole program without any aid from the adult leaders. To all 4-H members was handed a booklet outlining games and recreations suitable to community and family life. It is hoped that these recreations will be taken home to the community and be put into use. There rests the belief that the first experience in group living is in the home. If the home relationships are improved then the citizenship of its members will be improved also. To aid the students toward this goal a letter is being sent to all parents of the delegates explaining the purpose.

Dean Sudro Has Kappa Epsilon Tea

A "get acquainted tea" was given for the new women pharmacy students by the Iota chapter of Kappa Epsilon, Sunday, October 28, at the home of Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, 1117 13th St. No. Mrs. Kenneth Redman and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, associate members, and Roth Moll, alumnae member, were present.

A regular meeting was held Thursday, October 15, in the "Y" Fireside room. Plans were made for the tea to be given. All members were present, but two.

Deans Report

Coffee Hour Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in Old Main Lounge.

Pharmacy Club meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Francis Hall. Blue Key Dinner Meeting Thursday in Ceres Hall.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Omega Pi will hold open house in their chapter rooms and house Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

War Bond Show in Festival Hall next Wednesday night.

NDAC Service 4-H club will entertain the 4-H delegates at a party Friday night at 8:00 in Festival Hall.

Newman Club Has Meeting

Newman Club will hold a meeting in K. C. Hall at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Conmy, a Fargo attorney will be guest speaker. Mary Winchell is in charge of the social program.

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Notes From Ed

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Would all gentlemen at the NDAC please line up. Don't crowd you two. And the thought of three showing up is entirely an impossibility if you are to judge by the actions of the BMOCs on the campus. Some one ought to offer a course in gentlemanly manners for the benefit of the male classified students who **Must** appear in public representing our school.

Last Friday a very lovely function was presented in honor of our queen. It was called the Queen's Luncheon. There she stood in all of her grace and beauty. Applause was given to her as she stood in all her grace and beauty. Every one paid their respects as she stood in all her grace and beauty. Everyone sat down and she stood. Period. Haven't any of the gentlemen flanking her every heard of drawing a lady's chair out? Evidently the local fraternities don't count that among the attributes of a smooth active.

And then after that boner which could have made soup for the local ROTC units the pay off came. At the highest point of the Homecoming festivities, the crowning of the queen, the poor gal had to walk down the whole length of the field by herself to get to her escort. As I understand the word escort, it means a person who accompanies another. What was the matter boys? Because the program said the ritual was to begin at this or that end of the field doesn't mean you couldn't move out of your quandy and accompany the queen, does it?

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Series from Ceres

Well, I guess it's time to drag my creaking skeleton to a sitting position (ouch!) and dash off another report of goin's on at good old Ceres Hall. Hasn't this been some Homecoming? The Pep Rally Friday night was really peppy, and the Snake Dance that followed was really "snakey", shall we say. But we now realize that people just aren't built with reversible spinal columns like snakes. At least I don't think our serpentine friends get stiff from wriggling along. But of course they're used to it. And then real snakes have sense enough to stay away from doors, flights of stairs, sharp corners, and all those other hazards our artificial snake encountered the other night. Well, we learned the hard way. Never again! (not until next year).

Silhouettes In Window

Say did you notice our window silhouettes? Some of them were left from the last NDAC Homecoming, way back around '42. I guess this year quite a few traditions were resurrected to begin a new life. I think the whole situation packed a thrill for every one whether or not we were consciously aware of it. Anyhow, decorating the windows was fun, and thank Jo for her work in planning and supervising the whole job.

After that super game Saturday afternoon, we came bouncing back on a bursting bus to Ceres, and served doughnuts and coffee to guests at our Open House. We even had a singin' sailor there—and with a voice, too! How about that, gals? (Actually, I was just waiting for a couple of Freshmen to swoon when he gave out on "If I Loved You". Not that I'd have blamed them.)

Sailors, tra-la!

Speaking of sailors, could there possibly be any connection between same and girls coming in

at 12 and signing out until one? I worry about things like that. It worries me even more when said girls can't remember said sailors last names, and some of the names were simple too. Just remember, kids, an address isn't too much good without a name in front of it.

Then there's a certain Ceres Hall girl who claims she needs a side kick to remind her what time her date is coming. Maybe she has a bad memory, or maybe it's too many dates. She could probably make some money on a date raffle (Naturally we mean the kind of dates that come in packages—Oh, natch!)

Delores G., what does that nick name "Speedy" mean? Is he really? What am I saying?

Good Memory

Say, do you remember that neat little package that went with the twirling baton at the head of the band on Saturday? Well, that's our own Georgia. You Bet! Incidentally, we hear a certain member of the Bison team is singing "Georgia on My Mind", but Loud. (No connection of course).

Somebody on East Corridor was in a very philanthropic mood on Sunday morning at about 9:30 or thereabouts. There is nothing I like better than to be awakened gently with a soothing Spike Jones rendition of "Holiday for Strings", blaring full volume from a portable canned music player. I fooled 'em, though; I was going to get up for church all of the time!

Charlie, My Darlin'

Another inmate of East Corridor could be singing "Charlie is My Darlin'", in that sweet soprano voice of hers after last week end. She is a talented girl. She also plays games like "Red Rover, Red Rover", or so we hear.

Well I guess I'd better lay off before I'm completely laid out—in a muscle bound manner of course. That Snake Dance really made big stiffs out of all of us. (No cracks, please). Let me leave you with a little thought-provoker that I heard over one of those late-stayer-uppers' programs the other night. Quote: Opportunity is the cleverest devil, isn't it?, Unquote.

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Bricks And Bouquets

A visitor on our fair campus last weekend was the well known pigeon fancier from Grand Forks, Hon. George Duis (North Dakota at large). When interviewed as to the successfulness of his buying trip he replied: I am very glad to state, that there are still many pigeons of the well known Duis' variety left on this campus, and though my trip has been very successful from the business end, I hope to return in the near future to take care of other contacts. Amen.

Don't worry, when the deep purple falls, our boy Richards will be there.

"The House of Misery"—A certain well-known frat. house, it seems as if spooks keep coming out of Closets; and here it wasn't even Halloween yet.

I wedding know about the rumor that "Hazy Hoff" is looking for work. P. S. The ed has just left for parts unknown.

Some say that man's best friend is a dog but it was proven otherwise. Man's best friend this week is the chum that couped the two copies of the "Sociological Review" in the library.

One Freshman was quite surprised by the lack of "moisture" at the Homecoming dance. What did we do last year to warrant that view?

It was Greek on the Kappa float this week, but not to most men.

Having noticed the usual outer clothing of most Aggie Baggies we are wondering whose fur store furnished the props for most sor-

ority floats. (If you don't know your furs, know your furrier).

The remark that was to go here was censored. Jean Wallerius is too young to be Editor. She hasn't yet come out of her SHAK.

You know, Confucius said that every POP should have a boy, and it seems as if local POP's are taking it to heart, in fact they are even dressing them in baby blue so there will be no mistake.

Wedding Bells rang out recently for Dorothy Tripp & Bill Powell. Congratulations you two, may your years be many & long.

"They call him Flaming Mame" or does George Rulons face always look like that. No doubt. I've never seen the Kappas without lip stick, have you? For the interest of those unconcerned, its none of your . . . business.

Also received COD was the most intangible prized possession in George's possession—one empty key hole.

We heard there was a little Birching in Panhell last week when quota change was brought up. Ah, such is life.

New hit song—"What words are sweeter than chocolates?" I'll give you three big fat guesses.

A bunch of queers—The Spec. staff, Hi ya, Adelaide. (This tidbit was furnished through the courtesy of a loyal Spec. reader, so "it" said.)

Question of the week—Who is dirty Gert? Frankie knows aaaaaahhh—famous last words, sad sack got caught in the dead line.

Styled By Ode

Newest thing in sleeve drapes—Carol Pritchard. After all, why waste your energy holding your arm up by yourself when you can wear a purty sanitary white sling.

Marion Thompson will be warm at the game—how do we know? Well—who could miss that very lush mouton coat which is decking Goldie out so duckily.

It's a great day for the Irish when Mary Winchell steps out in her hot-shot fuschia suit with the short jacket and black trim.

Another article we're all keyed up about—Dode Shanks' very different lapel pin. It's a key about two inches long.

Spotlight on Queen Irene—that shocking pink Eisenhower jacket is certainly not what the General intended it to be—that is, mighty flattering to a beautiful blonde.

Seen in Art 209, sweating over a self-portrait—that's all right, Gwennie, you were meant to be a surrealist—Gwen Lee in grey flannel skirt with very definite different look. Slits on the sides. Hotcha!

As long as certain people felt that "Genius" Rosatti was insulted last time, we now pay a full-fledged, 14-carat compliment. We like your bangs. Happy now, L. K.?

Horses, horses, horses, and so forth—Paula Nemzek gives us a

new twist with her twin sea horse ceramic pins. Pink and green.

French student with large vocabulary consisting of "je ne sais pas" Connie Raisler has chic taste. Fine example of—that slated blue jersey cap-sleeve blouse.

Chaffee's Marty Dahl gets in gear with her deer sweater—blue and red reindeer. Nice!

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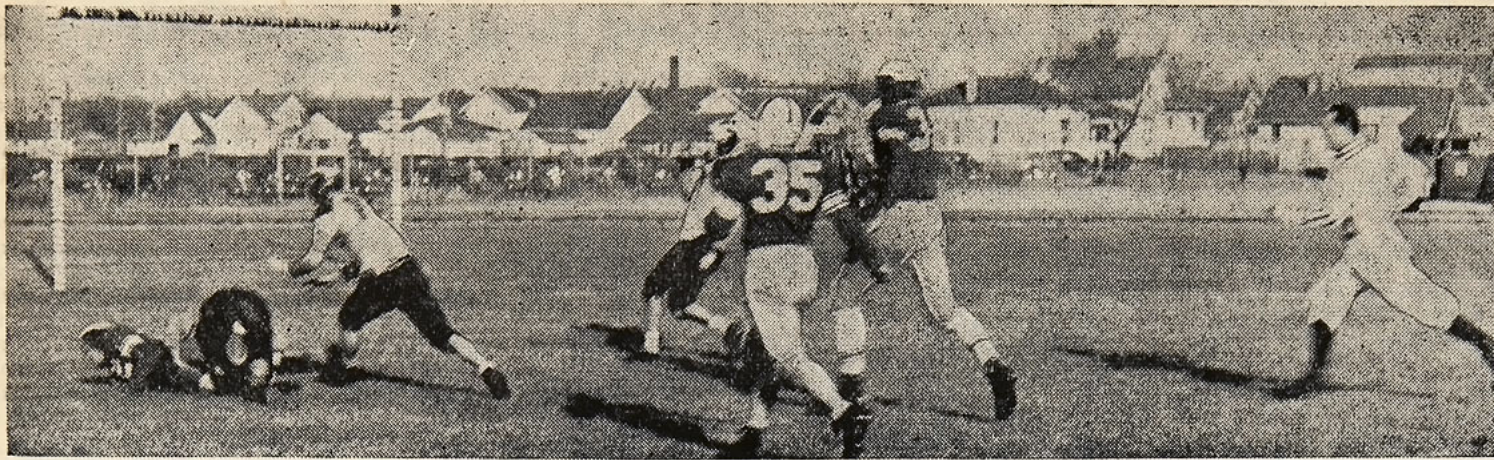
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From The Sidelines

Bison Beat Sioux—This news is slightly tinged with mildew, but it still sounds good to me. The Herd is worthy of a great deal of praise for defeating the powerful University eleven.

Hats off to the Coach, Bob Lowe, for pulling his team through, especially for the Homecoming game.

No thanks to the fellow who is responsible for hiring such foul officials as we saw operating last Saturday. After the same officiating lost the Concordia game and donated a touchdown to the Sioux in the Grand Forks game, the person in charge of hiring officials should certainly have used enough common sense (Plus a few extra dollars) and secured officials that are not prejudiced. I am not alone in my point of view. Many alumni, the Bison team, plus the University squad were decidedly disgusted with the men in charge. Thank heavens we had a team good enough to defeat twelve men Saturday.

The team wanted the ball that was used in Saturday's battle. (This story was given to me by several members of the squad.) The object of getting the Victory Ball was to present it to Bob Lowe for all the time and hard work he did in whipping the Bison into shape. The head of the Athletic Department absolutely refused to let the boys have the ball. They offered to purchase the ball—still no soap. They probably did not offer the Athletic Department enough money.

The Bison journey to St. Paul Saturday with many of the regulars missing. Those not making the trip are Joe Phelps, Rick Christianson, Euey Holmes, Mert Jones and Jerry Bridgeford. Uncle Sam has invited them to spend a

few years with him. With all these men missing from the lineup, things look dark for the Herd against Hamlin.

Making the trip to St. Paul should compensate the boys for the deals they received up until now. I undersand it is to be an overnight affair. Some wit said he planned on bringing his lunch with him to be on the safe side.

Word has it that "Casey" Finnegan will be with us by Christmas. This brightens the future considerably.

Stan Kosta is also expected to return soon. Probably before long our Athletic Deparement will get back to normal—let's hope.

Even though you will be playing with odds against you, let's bring home a victory Bison!

—Ed Murphy.

WAA Begins Year

On Tuesday, October 23, WAA held its first meeting this year. Those present were Miss Wartchow, Sue Naaden, Muriel Vosper, Janice Bergeson, Barbara Loomis, Dorene Smith, Allison Hartz, and Judy Gessner. Members reported on their summer activity projects.

WAA plans, by means of a special membership drive, to increase its size greatly. The previous drawback to increased membership, lack of a large enough floor space for activities, has been

overcome this year with the use of the Field House for girls' physical education activities.

WAA plans to sponsor basketball games and other sport activities for its own members and for other interested girls.

Sue Naaden is the President of WAA.

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Fraternity And Sorority News

A. T. O.

The ATO's held their Homecoming open house with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m. and was attended by a large group of University and AC students.

Don Swenson who was recently discharged from the Air Corps, was a week-end visitor with the ATO's.

Two more ATO's, who are in the service, are expected home this week-end. They are Bob Tarbell and Lt. Vince Mayoue.

The ATO's built their float Friday evening down town and it was more fun than work. Although our name was not in the Cup Column, there is always another year ahead.

Jerry Bridgeford left Monday evening for a Navy school. A pen and pencil set was given to him by the active and pledge class. V. C. said he will be back to ATO as soon as possible.

Kent Jones was elected President and Wallace Hornberger Vice-President of the ATO pledge class at our meeting a week ago.

Theta Chi

The chapter received a letter from Larus Bjarnason, who is a former NDSC student and an active member of Theta Chi. Larus is now attending a university at Uppsala, Sweden.

Dr. Rice of Solon, North Dakota, was a visitor at the house this week. He is Claire Rice's father.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold Pledge Presentation Tea Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock in the chapter rooms. The committees are as follows, general chairman, Patty Twing; refreshments, Arlyne Pfieffe and Ellen Davis; entertainment, Ellen Johnson; clean-up, Audrey Olson, Lida Lawrance and Betty Getman.

Mavis Meyer's heart seems to be beating extra hard for a certain Naval Cadet she went to Minneapolis to see last week-end.

Pot-luck guests Monday were Dorothy Wicklander, Joyce Gackle, Annette Martin and alumna Mrs. Montague.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dancing in the lounge, coffee and doughnuts served in the dining room and chattering all through the house, served as the back ground for the joint ATO and KKG open house.

Guests at Potluck Monday were Bob Davenport, George Rulon, Marion Thompson, Mary Thorlson, Liz Schonberg, and Jean Hoverson.

George Rulon was reinitiated as the Sweetheart of Gamma Tau. Appropriate songs were sung to Betty Lou Payne who is now supporting a Phi Delta Theta pin.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers are: Jean Wallerius, Fargo, President; Donna Evenson, Fargo, Vice-President; Gloria Aas, Fargo, Secretary; Marjorie Sebens, Fargo, corresponding secretary, and Edith Arneson, Moorhead, Treasurer.

Newly elected active officers are: Alice Reimers, potluck chairman, and Joyce Gunvaldsen, Panhellenic Representative.

Phi Mu

Potluck guests for Monday were President and Mrs. Eversull, Barbara Nelson, Maxine Howe and Gloria Severson.

Homecoming guests at the house were alums Jane Matheson and Marjorie Anderson Odney and Jean Nelson. Lois Hallen, Pi Phi from the U. also spent Saturday with us.

Our pledge chapter elected officers at the last meeting. They are: President, Alice Springer; Vice-President, Betty Johnson; Treasurer, Marie Weinberger; Secretary, Phyllis Westra; Scholarship, Zella Christenson; Social Chairmen, Ruth Skjelset.

Phi Mu's Betty Johnson and Marian Brunzman have moved into the house from off-campus.

Dinner guests during the week have been Kent Jones, Edwin Anderson, Les Matheson, Lt. Lee Anderson, Gordon Odney and Lt. Byron Blackmore.

Kappa Delta

That new two-foot trophy for our prize winning float really put everyone in gay spirits; in fact, a certain frat got so excited that all our silverware pulled a disappearing act just in time for Monday's potluck.

A Founders Day Banquet was held on October 23 in the Colonial Room of the Gardner. Elizabeth Grosz, Betty Lynne, Beverly Huleback, Gwen Hose, Kay Huntley, June Carlson and Inez Carlson were on the program.

Potluck guests on Monday night were Phylis Knott, Vangie Browning, Madeline Forsythe, Maxine McMillan, John Frankowski, Al Carstens and the Alpha Gamma Rhos.

The KD's will be hostesses to the ATO's at a Halloween party from 8-11 Thursday in the chapter rooms. Committees are Yvonne Christenson, Mary Scherling, Marjorie Brandt, food; Irene Murphy, Avis Salisbury and June Carlson, entertainment.

POP News

Marlys Haarsager and Betty Nelson pledged Phi Omega Pi sorority Monday evening at the chapter house. Jeanne Warner, Peggy O'Brien, Ellen Stemme and Mary Helen Riley were in charge of arrangements. Helen Beauchamp and Lois Hooper are pledge mothers.

A party will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the chapter house for Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho. Grace Swikart is chairman, assisted by Lois Hooper; Carol Johns and Mary Lou Kramer, food; Peggy O'Brien and Donna Jean Nellerme, decorations; Joyce Hudson and Anita Quick, Clean-up; Delores Martinson and Jerry Clough, entertainment; and Gloria Schreiner and Florence Teigen, set-up.

A formal presentation tea will be held for the nine Phi Omega Pi pledges Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. Mary Helen Riley is general chairman. Others on committees include Mary Lou Meyers and Helen Beauchamp, decorations; Eileen Herges, Jean Rinde, and Irmalee Skolnes, food! Lois Wangen, Lila Johnson, invitations; Lorraine Nelson and Delores Martinson, door committee; Phyllis Cummings and Kathy Riley, pouring and Peggy O'Brien, Jean Warner, Ellen Stemme, Mary Helen Riley and Jerry Clough, reception.

Helen Mary Williams, Clarice Lee Olson, Molly McDonald, Lt. Marjorie Pfeiffer, Polly Carter, Beverly Christianson were guests at potluck.

Delores Martinson passed candy.

Cabinet Entertained

The YWCA cabinet was entertained at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, October 24, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Walster. A tentative program for the school year was discussed.

The next cabinet meeting will be held November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the college "Y".

Community Program Class Holds Festival For Delegates

By GRACE SWIGART

With the absorbed air possessed by convention-goers everywhere, the delegates to the 4-H gathering held Tuesday, October 30, appreciatively examined displays of talent and produce. The entertainment of the guests was under the supervision of the Community Program classes.

Initiating the day's planned activities, college students performed on the Little Country Theater stage. Reminding the audience of past 4-H achievements was the theme, for part one, "Lest We Forget," a reading from Shakespeare's play "As You Like It." Jean Hoverson read a scene from the same drama which includes the words "whoever loved that loved not at first sight." This quotation is found on a stained glass window, depicting the scene from the play in the background of the stage. It is a 4-H gift to the theater.

The set for part two consisted of a scene in a ranch home where a family and their friends were practicing a typical community program including the following numbers: a reading by Madelyne Forsythe; a skit, "The Silent System," with Leola Myhra and Clarence Johnson; an accordion number by Audrey Remme; a clarinet solo by Ronald Moir. Others in the home were June Pollock, Helen Branstad, Luetta Pheifle, Thornis Humphrey.

At the conclusion of this section, the 4-H members toured the Lincoln Log Cabin to see a Harvest Festival display. In the main room an outsized pumpkin pie caught their eyes as it reposed on a red and white checked tablecloth, the center of abundance. Besides the pie for dinner there was Frenchbread, in long loaves, one at each corner of the banquet board. Baskets of rich red apples harmonized with the checkered cloths on smaller tables near the walls. Special guests at the dinner which was in charge of the extemporaneous speech classes were Richard Dyer-Bennett, Dr. Frank Asper and Mr. Vine Lord.

Looking over all from a new portrait on the wall was the master planner of the festivities, A. G. Arvold. The painting was just recently completed by Adeline Spelletich.

At the far end of the second room an altar of golden corn rose in tiers, topped by candelabra holding corn candles. Along the walls were tables displaying ingenious decorative uses for potatoes, eggs and carved carrots. Cornucopia flanked the altar and shocks of drying corn rested in each corner.

Also exhibited was a \$5.00 collection of coins, stamps, autographed presidential photographs and medals. Mr. Vine Lord, Cando, No. Dak., contributed this show. The extensive display took up all suitable space in the speech library and reading room.

The day's activities for the 4-H culminated with their attendance at the lyceum at Festival Hall featuring Dr. Frank Asper and Richard Ryer-Bennett.

NOTICE

This year the procedure for the presentation of pledges has been changed according to word received from Panhellenic council.

The fall term the pledges will be presented formally to the student body, while in the winter term, the pledges will be presented to the parents and faculty.

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