

SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State college published every Friday during the school year.

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the State College Station under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TELEPHONE 2221

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Open Letter To Everyone

By George Putz, reflecting the opinion of all student officials.

Dear Students:

As you have already observed or experienced by your attendance here your importance on this campus is judged by what you contribute by way of honorary organizations and extra-curricular activities.

The activities on a campus hold the students together. It is in the publication, theatrical, musical, or athletic departments that students from Home Ec. Agriculture, Chemistry, or AA&S meet and form interlocking friendships that hold the various schools together.

This letter is a plea for more students to come out of the dark and show what they can do to raise the quality of work being done in these spare-time departments.

On most campuses the incentive for such activity is school spirit. Experience at NDSC shows that this incentive is a very dead one here.

The Spectrum has not yet found the perfect editor, The Little Country Theatre the perfect actor, the Athletic Department the perfect athlete, or The Bison Yearbook the perfect cameraman.

What the Women Of America Think

From Ladies' Home Journal

For the first time in the history of this country the opinions of women are being measured, the Ladies' Home Journal announced today, publishing the results of the first in a series of monthly national surveys on What the Women of America think.

A cross section of America's 37,000,000 women has the following report to make on marriage and divorce. The Ladies' Home Journal survey shows that American women believe:

- In uniform divorce laws 94 per cent.
In the institution of divorce 69 per cent.
That money is the chief source of friction in marriage.
That in-laws cause relatively little trouble between husbands and wives.

That grounds for divorce should be adultery, desertion, cruelty, habitual drunkenness, failure to provide, venereal disease contracted before marriage, drug or dope habits.

The one question on which there was an almost unanimous agreement was that of a uniform divorce laws. The sweeping tide of sentiment in its favor was expressed by women from every section of the country, every religious sect, every income and age group.

This was not true of the question, "Do you believe in divorce?" Although more than 2/3 of the women said that they do believe in divorce, their opinions vary considerably according to age and income groups, religious beliefs, and the sections of the country in which they live.

"What things have you noticed husbands and wives quarrel about most frequently?" was one of the questions in the survey. More than two-thirds of all the women - 69% to be exact - replied that husbands and wives quarrel most frequently about money matters.

"Other fragments throw light on disagreements which may or may not lead to divorce," reports the article. "Like the divorcees, the farmer's wife is more inclined to jealousy - and so is the farmer - than her city sister. But jealousy fades with increasing age. It was named as a cause of quarrels by 22 per cent of the women under thirty, by 16 per cent of the women between thirty and forty-five and by only 14 per cent of the women over forty-five.

"I've seen people quarrel over thirty-five cents," reported the wife of a W. P. A. worker in Bloomfield, Iowa, when the interviewer called on her.

"I've never heard them fight over anything else," said the wife of an apartment house manager in Billings, Montana.

There are exceptions. One girl attributed the cause to "poor coffee", and a farmer's wife in Great Valley, New York, said, "Biggest argument we ever had was over enlarging the Supreme Court."

"Do you think that most marriages fail because of unhappy sex relationships between husband and wife?"

The women of America, giving frank answers, did not return a majority 'yes' to this; only 44 per cent of them regarded it as a basic cause and 56 per cent did not. However, the divorced women disagreed with the majority vote; 68 per cent were sure sex disharmony caused most failure in marriage.

"In spite of the majority opinion that most marriages do not fail because of unhappy sex relationships, 85 per cent of the women of America favor more sex instruction before marriage. The school authorities who are urging sex instruction in the classroom are not backed up by the women of America; 62 per cent said that the home was the better place for children to get such instruction.

"What qualities in a husband do you consider most necessary for a happy marriage?" was another question asked.

"Kindness and consideration," said 49% of the women. A 'good disposition' came next, and ability to provide and faithfulness rated third and fourth places.

"This report is a report of facts regarding opinions held by the women of America," Bruce Gould, Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, said in a statement announcing this survey. "It is not a report of the editorial opinion of the magazine. The cross section of the opinions of the women of America is arrived at by the same scientific method of personal interviews that has been demonstrated to be accurate on such occasions as the last presidential election.

Congratulations, Dean Walster

In an effort to improve the relationship between students and teachers Dean H. L. Walster, of the division of Agriculture, is instituting a series of round table discussions for seniors in agriculture. These gatherings are to be informal and are designed to make possible the meeting of students and their professors on a man-to-man plane.

connection with the freshmen in his freshmen orientation class and hopes to eventually extend these gatherings to all classes in the division of Agriculture.

Educational philosophers have always held that the ideal teacher is more than a mere instructor who parcels out a daily stint of knowledge to his students. The true educator is a philosopher, guide and friend who leads the student in the ways of knowledge and who shares his intellectual adventures.

WITH THE GREEKS

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Friday the active and pledge groups gave a "last day of the year" party for the Gamma Phi girls who attended school out of town. Betty Jane Wylie visited Lorraine Swanson in Hillsboro during vacation. Katherine Kilbourne, past president of Gamma Phi, was in Fargo, Friday. Saturday she left for Sayville, Long Island, New York, where she will resume her position as teacher in the Sayville public schools.

Kappa Delta

New pledge officers are: Bonny Graves, president; Clarissa Olsen, vice-president; Carol Lepird, secretary; Teddy Halberg, treasurer. The actives and pledges entertained the Phi Mu sorority at an informal party in the fireside room in the "Y" Wednesday evening from 7-9.

Alpha Tau Omega

With a few exceptions, all the boys spent their vacations at home. Bud Marquardt and Claudie Miller were visitors at the house. The Mother's club gave the chapter a tall parlor-clock for Christmas.

Phi Mu

Ruth Pinkham spent a week during vacation as guest of local chapter members. Wenona Willhouse visited in Minneapolis during vacation. Virginia Crust and Lois McMillan served the weekly tea in the rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Miss Roberta Gregg has transferred to the University of Minnesota. Dorothy Hawkinson, Janet Spaulding,

Kappa Sigma Chi

Floyd Ewing, Paul Kasson and Woodrow Anderson passed cigars at the house this week. Walter "Red" Crane passed candy at the house Wednesday night. Leonard Dalstad and Walter Crane moved into the house.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Catherine Brandes returned Tuesday from a week's trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Waukegan, Ill. LaVahn Buhrman was guest at potluck Monday night. Opal Fiske and Marylyn Butterfield have returned to Minnesota university and Wisconsin university, respectively, after spending the holidays at their parental homes in Fargo.

Theta Chi

Arthur Taylor, former student, visited the house this week. Perry Brakke has returned to school after a year's absence. Pledged, Pat Toomey and Wild Bill Kelly.

POP News

Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, the pledges held an informal tea for the active chapter. Marion Shigley was a guest of June Lowe last week-end. Olive Maloney was visiting at the house for several days this week. Ruthie Galahan is spending the week-end in Grand Forks.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Paul McCellen and Gordon Brandes have returned to school. Warner Litten, Chet Perry, Howard Kilbourne, Jerry Stevens, Lornie Hall, Joey Bur-gum, Rueben Smith, and Dayton Jones, were visitors at the house during vacation.

Movie Calendar CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WEEK STARTING JANUARY 9th

Fargo Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Jan. 9-10-11-12
IRENE DUNN, CARY GRANT in "The Awful Truth"
Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan 13-14-15
"EBB TIDE" with Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer

Grand Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Jan 9-10-11
MARLENE DIETRICH, HERBERT MARSHALL in "Angel"
Wed., Thur., Jan 12-13
STUART ERWIN, GLENDA FARRELL in "Dance Charlie Dance"
Fri., Sat., Jan 14-15
"THEY WON'T FORGET" with Claude Rains, Edward Norris

State Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Jan 9-10-11
CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD in "Dancing Lady"
Wed., Thur., Jan 12-13
"THE LADY ESCAPES" with Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen
Fri., Sat., Jan. 14-15
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "Western Gold"

Moorhead Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Jan 9-10-11-12
NELSON EDDY, JEANETTE MACDONALD in "Maytime"
Thursday only, Jan. 12
"MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE" with Roscoe Karns, Marsha Hunt
Fri., Sat., Jan 14-15
WALLACE BEERY, WARNER BAXTER in "Slave Ship"

POXY Theatre

Jan. 7-8 Friday-Saturday
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND" with Dolores Del Rio Richard Dix
Jan. 9-11 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"TOP OF THE TOWN" with George Murphy Doris Nolan
Jan. 12-13 Wed.-Thurs.
"THE WILDCATTER" with Scott Colton Jean Rogers

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DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT
CRYSTAL BALLROOM
Loren Towne and His Orchestra

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT
THE AVALON
LEM HAWKINS

Literary Reviews . . .

Two books, "Men in Mathematics," by Eric T. Bell, and "Mathematics for the Million," by Lancelot Hogben, are listed as two of the best of 1937's 5,677 publications of contemporary life, according to a recent survey by Time magazine, Miss Mathilda Thompson, mathematics instructor at NDSC, pointed out. Both books are available in the Mathematics department, should any student like to broaden his philosophical horizon.

"Men in Mathematics" is considered to be one of the eleven best biographies of the year. It deals with the lives and achievements of the great mathematicians. In this book Eric T. Bell "has done for mathematics what Thomas Craven did for painters in 'Men in Art.'" His book belongs with the series dedicated to the conscious adventure of humanizing knowledge," says a reviewer.

Hogben's "Mathematics for the Millions" was one of the three best chosen in the miscellaneous group for 1937 and has unquestionably accelerated interest in mathematical education in this country, according to the Time reviewer.

Miss Thompson enlightenly finds that the total number of books published during the first 11 months of 1937 was 9,982, making last year the biggest publication year since 1929. Among these selections are books of fiction, autobiography, current affairs, verse, essay and criticism, history, travel and adventure, humor, and miscellaneous topics.

'Glandocracy' Is New Study At Cornell

New York.—(ACP)—A new concept of the higher forms of life as being governed by a "glandocracy" with the glands of internal secretion as the supreme ruler was presented recently by Dr. Charles R. Stockard, Professor of Anatomy at Cornell University Medical college, before the New York Academy of Medicine.

In this glandocracy, according to the new concept, chemical messengers, or hormones, are sent out by the various glands to distant parts of the body by means of the blood stream, to keep the body going as a functioning, integrated whole, biologically as well as psychologically.

These chemical "glandocrats" determine not only the purely physiological functions of the organism but also have the first and last work in the make-up of the personality, in the relationship between the sexes and between small and large groups of individuals.

One of these "glandocrats", prolactin, sent out by the pituitary gland of the base of the skull, apparently produces the emotion of mother love, Dr. Stockard said.

Others of the scientists remarked that perhaps international peace and amity between men and nations might result from injecting prolactin into some of the apostles of hate now in high positions.

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MRS. GREENHOUSE

Austrian To Take Botany Degree

Personal contact between instructor and student is the most noticeable difference between colleges of this country and those of Europe, according to Mrs. A. C. Greenhouse, a former student at the University of Vienna. Mrs. Greenhouse, a native of Austria, is now enrolled in the department of botany and intends to take a degree from this institution if possible.

Previously to coming here in November, Mrs. Greenhouse attended the University of Nebraska, where she majored in German. When her husband was transferred to the local U. S. Veterans' hospital she entered a transcript of credits here but was forced to change courses.

Education in this country is more democratic than in Europe, according to Mrs. Greenhouse. Generally the compulsory school age is 14 and at that age the greatest majority of students quit. To go on with an education requires money and superior intelligence. The nationalistic idea now prevalent in Europe is causing many to be educated

The Social Climber

Greetings plus stuff and junk for a Happy New Year from the gossip-seeking hounds of this local gore column. Once more we transfer our intelligence (?) to paper after taking a gander in several key-holes trying to dig into shady pasts . . . There were quite a few cracks below the belt in this column in the last Spectrum, but considering the ignorance of the writer we will have to take pity and overlook them . . . Not everyone is starting the New Year out right as Virginia Brown neatly severed her connections with Jim Faher the other night . . . the conceded Gamma Phi prize pledge, Ruthie Johnson, had a rip-snorting time in Bismarck during Xmas vacation.

A downtown spot was brightly illuminated with peoples fairly well lit up and two sparks, Brauer and Berman, were fitting around . . . That well-known body of POP pledges shattered the illusions of the active chapter by going down town to dinner and enjoy a show during Monday night meeting—all are suffering from a chilly streak of weather . . . Ten of the supposedly well-behaving Alpha Gamma Deltas had a little celebration of their own in a local jernit this week . . . tisk! tisk! . . . Marj Patterson has either lost or is losing fast that thing called "yumph" cuz Yah man Hartwell is spending his o-day getting ready for the Military for Sugar Lowe . . . Little does Anna Jane Black know that she has acquired the position of second fiddle in the orchestra conducted by

in professions applicable to public life. Examinations provide a main part of education. Attendance at classes is not compulsory and therefore rigid exams are necessary to determine whether a student has grasped the material or not.

The fraternity system, of course, was originated in Europe with drinking and dueling clubs, but Mrs. Greenhouse believes the system is losing its importance and prominence. Nowhere are sororities strongly organized groups as in this country. The potential power of the "Greeks" in this country is not prevalent in any organized groups native to European countries.

Bruce Dahrling—wonder what happened to the Milwaukee gal—but Anna still has her dear little Sigma Chi friends—or has she?

The SAE brawl was about the only high spot on New Year's Eve in Fargo—Jerry Monley proved that one can run while in an unsavory condition cuz he was chased three blocks before being brought back to the house where he urped for the rest of the night . . . Wonder why one doesn't see more of the ATO pledges lately?—maybe it is becuz they had tehir tear during vacation and their mammas won't let them out now—Hi ya Leo K . . . Just remember all you tall, dark, and handsome if you don't shake down at the Military you won't be trucking at the Charity.

Many Students Transfer

Student who have recently transferred their credits from other schools to the NDSC are: Irene Albers of Sharon, Minot State Teachers college; William Brown of Edgeley, State Normal and Industrial school at Ellendale; Henry Drewes of Rolla, School of Forestry at Bottineau; William Harrison of Clinton, Minn., South Dakota State at Brookings; Robert Johnston of Missoula, Mont., Montana State at Missoula; Alvin Meldahl of Sharon, University of North Dakota; Sam McQuade of Grand Forks, Minn., Virginia Junior college at Virginia, Minn.; Esther Ness of Edmore, Mayville State Teachers college; Clifford Olson of New Rockford, State School of Science at Wahpeton; Arthur Rice of Hatton, Mayville State Teachers college; Barbara Rudnick of Jamestown, Jamestown college; Lenora Scheffler of Barnesville, Minn., Concordia college; Joe Tenner of Minneapolis, University of Minnesota.

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W. C. PALMER

Palmer To Head Honorary Fraternity

W. C. Palmer, director of publications, NDSC, was named chief of Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension workers honorary fraternity, at the annual meeting and dinner Tuesday in the Graver hotel. Mr. Palmer succeeds Miss Julia Brekke. Covers were laid for 22.

Other officers are J. C. Russell, Beach, N. D., secretary, and Miss Grace Delong, analyst. Initiated were William Leary, Tom Gildersleeve and E.

At the Movies

"The Awful Truth" comes to the Fargo theatre Jan. 8-12 with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant bringing on the battle of the century for the possession of Mr. Smith, their wire-haired terrier. The clowning of able Irene Dunne is the highlight of this comedy film. On Jan. 13-15 the Fargo will present the much advertised "Ebb-Tide," a motion picture treatment in technicolor of the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Dance, Charlie, Dance," adapted from a George S. Kaufman play, is scheduled for the Grand theatre Jan. 12-13.

Another football picture, but one with a new angle, is brought to the State theatre Jan. 7-8. "Saturday's Heroes" is the story of a conscientious quarterback who throws a monkey wrench into college gridiron professionalism. Marian Marsh, and Van Heflin, an exceptionally good-looking newcomer, carry the lead roles. "Dancing Lady," with an irresistible cast including Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone returns to the State Jan. 9-11. Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen star in the State feature for Jan. 12-13, "The Lady Escapes," a rough and tumble romantic comedy of marital warfare.

J. Haslerud of Fargo, and announcement of initiation of Miss Viola Meintz, former member of the extension staff, was made.

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This is not a quotation from the Bible but a bit of fact from the policy of The Spectrum. We are speaking of the advertisers who week after week present their merchandise to you in the form of advertising . . . They believe that the student body is a large market of intelligent, competent buyers and are carrying merchandise suitable to your needs.

Your appreciation both by patronage and mention will go far in keeping this same faith between Fargo merchants and the College. You back the merchants and they will in turn back the Spectrum and make it a bigger and better Spectrum.

"Say you read it in The Spectrum"