

## Courses In 3 Divisions Are Given Revision

Agriculture, Home Economics, Chemistry Curricula Changed

To Allow for More Specialization As Basis For Graduate Work

Discontinuance of several courses and innovation of others, together with graduation requirement changes to afford broader selection or specialization for students preparing for graduate work was effected yesterday by the college council.

The council passed favorably upon a plan which affects the curriculum of the Division of Agriculture, the Division of Home Economics, and department of chemistry under the Division of Science and Literature, Thursday, following a measure recommended and submitted to them by the curriculum committee.

### To Apply Technically

The curriculum was altered to design courses which will prepare students for graduate work in the various technical fields and enable them to qualify as specialists in agricultural chemistry, bacteriology, soils, technology, agricultural engineering, or other fields.

Discontinuance of present majors in art and clothing in the home economics and establishment of a new curriculum with joint majors in those subjects was a major change. Five hour courses in organic chemistry will be discontinued and the present three hour courses will be changed to four hour courses for that department to cover the requirements in chemistry.

### Change Ag. Requirements

The outstanding change in the agricultural departments is that those students wishing to specialize will be required to take at least a total of 60 hours in each of eight departments; chemistry requirements are lowered to 14 hours; and a maximum of 79 hours of electives. The general agricultural curriculum is not to be changed, but the new system will be added to the old to take care of those students wishing to specialize.

Majors may be chosen in any department of the Division of Agriculture, but each student must have the approval of the department head and the Dean of Agriculture. Selection of a sequence of basis elective courses best qualifying him to the position he is preparing for is essential, and must meet the approval of the same authorities.

## Erickson Flails Economic System

Emphasizing the idiocy of the profit system and showing how a system of consumers cooperatives applied the democratic principles of our political government to an economic system, Morris Erickson, former NDAC student, addressed an audience of students Friday night, in the Little Country Theater.

By giving actual examples of both the profit system and the cooperative system, he maintained that the people could not control an economic relationship unless they owned its machinery of production and distribution.

Concerning world peace, Erickson stated that if we want peace we must build cooperative commonwealth, because the profit system of exploitation cannot get along without war.

Erickson was sponsored by the college Farmers Union local, of which Lawrence Fine is the president.

## Concordia Dean Is LSA Speaker

Oscar Hanson, dean of men at Concordia college, will give the first of a series of personnel interest discussions, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association next Sunday. "Friendships, Courtships, and Marriage" will be Hanson's topic.

Bible study, which has been conducted by Ansgar Sovig, is to be continued by Rev. C. G. Olson. Helen Grant and Arthur Schulz are in charge of the program.

## Montanan Named A Member Of Ag. Division Faculty



Ernest L. DeAlton of Musselshell, Mont., has been named assistant in the department of agricultural education. He replaces G. C. Cook, who resigned to accept a position in Hawaii.

Taking his undergraduate work at Montana State college, Bozeman, in agricultural education, DeAlton recently completed work for his master of science degree in vocational education at Iowa State college. For five years he was vocational agricultural instructor at Moccasin, Mont., and for four years, superintendent of schools at Musselshell.

DeAlton's duties will include supervising work in North Dakota's 37 Smith-Hughes vocational agricultural high school departments.

## Ballet Program Is Big Success

"The Green Table" Scores Hit At Second Number On Lyceum Series

Presenting the most interesting ballet program seen here in years, the Jooss European ballet danced before a capacity audience in Festival hall last Tuesday night.

The organization had no individual stars, but each of the 25 dancers with the group had equal parts, and this is probably the reason for the success of the performance, according to Kurt Jooss, director.

The outstanding number of the evening was "The Green Table," a ballet in eight parts written by Jooss.

Following the program, a luncheon was given in the Lincoln Log Cabin for Jooss, members of the ballet, and visiting Shrine members as guests. A. G. Arvold was in charge.—K. H.

## Notice

All faculty members or students interested in being in the cast of "Winterset" should report to A. G. Arvold or Alice Bender, Monday or Tuesday.

## Dancers Favor Milk Shakes Says Pianist E. Biltcliffe

First hand information on how the Jooss ballet members play was given out by youthful Edwin Biltcliffe, American-born, Harvard graduate and pianist with the ballet which appeared here last Tuesday night.

This is Biltcliffe's second season with the troupe and he enjoys the experience. He got his job by coincidence. While the group was traveling in the east last year, one of the pianists was forced to go on strike by a union, and Biltcliffe substituted for the evening. Later he was again called by Kurt Jooss, this time for a full season.

Ignored by Troupe During his first few days with the ballet, he was very busy memorizing the music from manuscripts, and therefore had little time to talk with the dancers. He was given little attention by the troupe at the same time. After he had worked about a week, one of the members approach-

## 'Engineer' To Be Off Press Next Monday

Kensal Student Editor; Robert Schulz Is Business Manager

Kaare Loftheim, Walt Olson, Darrel Hamlet Feature Writers

The first copies of the State College Engineer, issued quarterly by the engineering students, will be distributed Monday, according to Howard Hegbar of Kensal, editor of the publication.

"The publication, edited primarily for engineering students, will seek to give information on its correlation between various engineering fields," declared Hegbar.

Featured articles, according to Hegbar, will be one describing the driving of piling for the front street bridge written by Kaare Loftheim, sophomore; another on camp life at Fort Snelling by Walt Olson, senior; and one on architectural models by Darrel Hamlet, senior.

Robert Schulz of Crystal is business manager.

## 3 Colleges Form Forensic League

In order to promote increased forensic activities, North Dakota State, Moorhead State Teachers and Concordia college have formed a forensic league, according to Vivian Luther, speech instructor.

The league will sponsor four activities: debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Beginning Jan. 18, three rounds of debate will be run off. Oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests will be in February.

## Cosmopolitan Club Party November 27

The Cosmopolitan club set Nov. 27 as the date for a special party. Any independent student desiring membership may attend. All those attending have the privilege of inviting a guest.

A popular song arrangement will be given by Fern and Faye Ross, as a feature number. Three small girls will tap dance and there will be a novelty prize waltz.

Marjorie Hansen, social chairman in charge of arrangements, is assisted by Arnold Holm, Mary Fae Wenger, Sylvia Ordahl, and Helen Green-shields.

## Dr. Hanson Goes To Washington Meet

Dr. H. C. Hanson, chairman of the botany department, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he will meet with a committee on wild life and natural resources Nov. 21 and 22.

Preservation of natural areas with plant and animal life and co-ordination of conservation organizations will be discussed at the meeting.

## Susie Sue Advises On Spinster Skip Date Technique

To the Coeds:

That's the spirit, girls! Treat the fellows as they treat you. Call for them a half hour late, and please have some wornout excuse like "our clock was slow". (Or maybe any of the teachers that have eight o'clock classes can supply you with a really time worn excuse for being late.) That's why Senior Staff is giving spinster skip Nov. 26. It's your chance.

Don't forget that the fellows always forget to whom they've given dances, and the forgotten dance is the one you really didn't want to miss. This time you can leave the program home. And be sure you take the dances you want.

But don't forget your ticket (even if that is his favorite trick). It can be purchased at Dean Dinan's office, the bookstore, or at your sorority. Prizes will again be given. "Gus the II" will go to the couple holding the lucky ticket.

—Susie Sue.

## Radio Review Is Organized

Weekly Broadcasts to Advertise Departmental Activities and Personnel

"State College Review" featuring broadcasts from each department of the college, beginning November 24 and continuing through April 28, have been organized by Robert Williams and Kent Helland under the supervision of Earl Hodgson, and will be conducted from the studio in the agricultural building on Tuesday at 3:15 each week. Records will be supplied KFYR, Bismarck, and stations at Minot and Valley City, and the same program will be heard direct over WDAY, Fargo.

The Little Country theater will open the series Tuesday with a presentation of "One Head of Wheat," written by Vivian Luther of that department. Members of the cast are Delmar Skow, Fern Loberg, Arthur Hehr, and Geraldine Davis. Other things to be mentioned by each department in the way of publicity and information to listeners are: purpose of department, student organizations, history of department, benefit to state, accomplishments, scholarships awarded, educational work, outstanding graduates, and other interesting facts.

Continuing next week, the home economics department will discuss highlights of its work in a similar manner.

## Jerome Erickson Is Finley Paper Head

Jerome Erickson, former student, joined the ranks of North Dakota's editors when he assumed the management of the Steele County Press. Erickson attended college here 1933 and 1934.

He succeeds Nels Simonsen, well-known North Dakota politician-journalist. Erickson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## To Raleigh, N. C.



Eldred Lee is attending the national Scabbard and Blade convention at Raleigh, N. C.

## Bison Business And Editorial Staffs Named

Dewey, Associate Editor; Seebart, Crowley Assist Business Manager

Board of Publications Approves Selections on Both Staffs

Elizabeth Dewey, senior in the school of applied arts and sciences, was named associate editor, and Archie Seebart and Jean Crowley assistant business managers of the 1937 year book following approval of the board of publications. Katherine Kilbourne, editor, and Maurice Benid, business manager accepted the board's list of approved candidates for offices to be assigned.

For the editorial staff, the following were approved: Vinnie Olson, Walter Ulmer, Maxine Schollander, Ruth Schmierer, Beth Oliver, James Critchfield, Francis Tourlotte, Joey Burgum, Emma Mae Brittin, Henry Hanson, Don Putnam, Helen Halderson, James Taylor, Harold Barnson, Beverly Barnes, Betty Verne, Hal-lace Beal, Valdis Knutson, Rossella Brekke, Joyce Ogilvie, Willa Jean Wells, Helen Peterson, Joan Hughes, and Ann Kaiser.

Other business staff appointees are: Don Thompson, Frances Johnson, George Hilstad, Harold Hylden, Arthur Lahlum, Robert Brandenburg, Melvin Grondahl, and Corrine Anderson.

## Y Planning Board At Weekend Meet

At the YM-YW state planning conference to be held at the University of North Dakota this weekend in preparation for the Spring conference at Valley City, state college will be represented by cabinet members of the YWCA and YMCA. Miss Marcia Seeba of Chicago, Geneva regional secretary of the YMCA, will be guest speaker, and conduct cabinet training classes for the YW. Ben Schmoeker of Minneapolis will conduct training classes for the YMCA.

Those leaving this afternoon are Miss Delphine Rosa, advisory secretary; Ethel Olson, Phyllis Rowe, and Ann Kaiser, cabinet; and Maxine Schollander, commission. From the YMCA are Richard Sweitzer, secretary; Dr. W. C. Hunter, faculty adviser; Francis Ladwig, Kent Helland, John Fisher, and Dayton Jones.

## Y Units To Give Turkey Day Party

For the entertainment of students who are unable to go home for the one-day Thanksgiving vacation, the YMCA and YWCA have planned a party in the college Y, next Thursday, announced Richard Sweitzer, executive secretary of the YMCA. There will be dancing to the radio in the lobby, cards and ping-pong games, and refreshments.

Students may go with or without dates. The event starts at 8 p. m.

## Last Respects Paid To Dean Weeks, Member Faculty Here 29 Years



ARLAND D. WEEKS

Campus Flag Flown at Half Mast Honoring Late A. C. Educator

Was on Faculty at Valley City College Before Coming Here

Last respects to Dean A. D. Weeks, 65, head of the school of education and one of North Dakota's foremost educators, were given Monday. He died last Friday of pneumonia after only a week's illness. He had been a member of the faculty 29 years.

Honoring him, the flag on the campus was flown at half mast from Friday until his burial. All classes were dismissed Monday afternoon.

Active pallbearers were Charles E. Finkle, W. F. Sudro, Glenn L. Lawritson, Dr. A. F. Hunsaker, B. C. B. Tighe, and O. A. Stevens. Honorary pallbearers were A. G. Arvold, H. L. Bolley, W. L. Stockwell, P. W. Clemens, Dr. W. G. Brown, Dr. J. M. Gilette and Russell P. Freeman.

Born in McLean, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1871, Weeks was graduated from Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal in 1896. He got his A. B. from Cornell in 1901, and his M. A. from the University of Minnesota in 1909. He did other graduate work at University of Wisconsin.

Before coming here, he was acting professor in English at Berea college, Kentucky, and professor of English language and literature at Valley City State Teachers college from 1902-07. In 1907, he became associate professor.

He was author of several books and magazine articles on education with a national circulation. In February of this year he was named consultant ex-officio for educational policies commission to develop long range planning for improvement of American public schools.

In addition to Mrs. Weeks, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cloyce Huston of Bucharest, Rumania, and Marian of Amboy, Minn., and one son, Arland of Fargo.

## Gold Star Unit In Fall Concert

Dr. C. S. Putnam Presents 130-Piece Band in Concert at Festival

The Gold Star band of 130 pieces, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, gave their annual fall term concert last night in Festival hall to an appreciative audience.

The program which was divided into three separate parts opened with the theme song, "North Dakota Hymn," Foley-Putnam, played by the concert section of the band. Outstanding in this first part was a descriptive concert march, "Sky-liner," Alford, in which the trombones were featured to represent airplanes.

Trombone, clarinet, flute, and brass ensembles made up part two. Opening the final part of the concert was a symphonic poem, "The Universal Judgment," DeNardis, which Dr. Putnam dedicated to the memory of the late Schumann-Heink. This number was the high spot in the program as an excellent effect was gained by first the concert section playing and the second band answering through the closed curtain. Three marches in which the drum and bugle corps were featured and the playing of the "Yellow and the Green," Minard-Putnam, ended the program.

The band presented Dr. Putnam with a scarf at the conclusion of the program.—M. A.

## MAKE TEA PLANS

The sophomore commission will serve and act as hostesses at the Blue Monday tea next week. Everyone attending the tea is requested to bring a donation to be put into the Thanksgiving baskets. Money donations will be appreciated as much as food.

## Smith Transferred To USDA Offices

Glenn S. Smith, who has been conducting nursery experiments here and at Langdon for the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States department of agriculture, for the past two years, left recently for Washington, D. C. He was transferred to work in the laboratories of the bureau on color value determinations of durum wheat and semolina. Smith '29, received his M. S. degree at the University of Kansas in 1931.

## Ewald To Talk To Men On Etiquette

A course in etiquette for men to be sponsored by the YMCA and presented by Miss Geraldine Ewald will begin next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the YMCA, according to Francis Ladwig, social chairman of the YMCA cabinet.

A two-lecture series is planned for the special benefit of men students and all men are urged to attend, said Ladwig.

## Hoge Announces Debate Schedule

The first match in the inter-class debate tournament will be Nov. 30, announced Arwin Hoge, chairman of the event. Eleven teams with seven from the freshman class, will participate.

Members of the team are as follows: freshmen—Dick Hoag, Lorraine Naftalin, Carl White, Gorman King, Thomas Ray, Jack Thompson, George Sorlie, Robert Amidon, William McKee, Merlin Toussaint, Basil Maloney, Elmer Hogboom, Maurice Benz, and Leland Stenehjem; sophomores—Walter Isley, Don Erickson, Charles Birkeland, Arden Burbidge, Arthur Schulz, and Maxine Schollander juniors—Sigurd Melst and Roy Olson.

## Bostonian To Speak At Tuesday Convo

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, head of the department of Biblical history and literature, at the Boston University school of religious education and social service, will speak on "Passing Problems and Living Loyalties" at convocation Tuesday, Nov. 24.

## Collegians To 'Swing Out' At Engineers' Ball Tonight

Swinging out to the strains of Red Royer's nine-piece band from Wahpeton, local dance-goers will go to the field house tonight for the Engineers' ball. The event, first of a series of informal dances this season, will be the 26th annual ball given by the engineers.

Robert Green-shields, ball manager, and his partner, Helen Engel, will lead the grand march, which will start at 9:45 p. m. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Second in line will be Robert Larson, assistant ball manager, and his partner, June Aasheim; third Mil-lard Borke, president of the Engineers club, and Lennea Frisk; fourth, Chris Hanson and Esther Schulz. Members of the faculty of the school of engineering will be honor guests, announced Ted Whalen, publicity director for the event.

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Dean Weeks Was Outstanding Educator

It is with regret that the student body of North Dakota Agricultural college marks the passing of Dean Arland Weeks. With his passing, the school lost one of its veteran and scholarly educators.

During his lifetime Dean Weeks built up an enviable reputation as professional educator and writer among his colleagues. His service to our school was noteworthy.

Bison To Complete Another Fine Record

The game with the University of Idaho tomorrow ends the football season for the Bison team. From that time on, basketball will hold the limelight as far as athletes and sports fans are concerned.

Again the Bison football team, tutored by Coaches Finnegan and Lowe, have gained recognition. Although their record this season is spotted with losses, the team is to be commended for the clean, sportsmanlike and strong competition it furnished opposing teams. During the season they faced the nation's leading football team, Northwestern; the best in Canadian rugby, Winnipeg; the North Central conference champions, University of North Dakota; and tomorrow, a representative of the Pacific coast conference. To top it off, their play again attracted the attention of Frank McCormick, University of Minnesota schedule-maker, and the Bison will next year face the Gophers in the season's opener.

In spite of the exaggerated propaganda about commercialism in college athletics, the local student, as well as the average college undergraduate throughout the nation, likes football and basketball, and demands it as part of campus life. As long as the greater percentage of athletes play as strenuously and as cleanly as do most of the Bison team members, the remainder of the student body will tolerate the hero worship and opportunities for education, which athletes admittedly get.

The Editor's Corner

THIS COLUMN, originally intended by the editor as a sort of hodge-podge for use in giving observations of the editorial staff and other people, which could not be effectively presented in editorials and news stories, is rapidly making a record of the trouble-makingest section in the paper. During the first part of the year, the editor drew fire from the conservative members of the faculty for the column; last week faculty people and students who profess to be radicals were fired. After quoting a political writer's opinion in regard to radical politicians and public leaders last week, your writer, we have learned, was given a vigorous verbal lambasting in the audience of several campus people. He was maligned as using poor judgment, indulging in "yellow journalism," belittling and crippling the radical movement and being so weak-kneed as not taking a personal stand on controversial issues.

WE HAVE ALWAYS MAINTAINED

that a college paper should be a medium for the exchange of political and social ideas. To us, it matters not whether these contributions support capitalism, socialism, or any other ism, for their discussion is our idea of one of the functions of democracy. While not quarreling with campus radical leaders, for we subscribe to many of their ideas, any vilification of last week's column is out of line. It was merely an observation, which had an interesting and unusual news slant to Spectrum readers. It was not directed at any North Dakotan, either in college or in public life. Their reaction to this column was disillusioning, for we had always looked upon these same people as champions of free speech and free press. To us, it appears, they showed the same narrow-mindedness in regard to criticism of their leaders and their movement that they accuse conservative leaders of.

-O. H. G.

Perhaps some of the older folks will remember these college slang terms of not so far back:

- Lunch Hooks—Hands across the table. Hang a Goober—Plant a kiss. Butter and Egg Fly—Popular girl. Fire Extinguisher—Chaperone. Giraffe—Necker.

Anonymous Spouts Again

MONDAY

Say, Gop, how about a smooth column—one bubbling with sweet nothings that mothers and fathers can stomach without a chaser? May they all join in on the chorus as my soul belches forth thunderous tidings of Thanksgiving. Sweet columns enable one to be a sacred cow in one's community. Dependable, non-radical men like you get jobs and make good and get to be successes and amount to something and stuff. Therefore, I hereby begin thumbing my way down the glory road. Hallelujah! (Please note, bored of publications.)

A. L. Alexander's good will court is a worthwhile program. Alexander has a pleasing voice and a systematic intellect. His manner is sympathetic, yet efficient. He is a very big man I must believe—a man that has Major Bowes backed off into the Harlem river.

People force seriousness on a clown or humorist. Once the funny man acquires a reputation people come to expect a constant flow of extemporaneous side-splitters. Unable to fulfill expectations, the whimsy peddler goes into a melancholy huddle with himself. Even the great Putnam probably has his moments; and rightly so, for after dishing out high class vaudeville meals over the footlights, he deserves a secluded corner table where he can quietly wallow in a bowl of morbidity.

Next Arvold-Bender histrionic offering is WINTERSET, by Maxwell Anderson. It is powerful, like the "P" in mile-driver. How about a press agent job, A. G.? I might also add that the aforementioned power play is intriguing. No top-flight Hollywood publicity men omit that word.

Always I am sleuthing for distinctive phraseology. (Mothers like clean-cut fellows who are more interested in such things than where the next glass of beer is coming from.) Here are a few gems (without benefit of authors) that I have dug from various literary mines: He spasmodically bartered his postage stamps for courteously-worded rejection slips. . . . A dwarf standing on the shoulders of a giant may see further than the giant himself. . . . As subtle as an elephant with whooping cough. . . . So neat she would make an arch-angel feel self-conscious. . . . They were just a couple of pillow slips on life's bed of roses. . . . Greenwich Village is the artist's colony where the artists are too busy being Bohemian to work at art. . . . A man may spit in his hands and do nothing. . . . Abraham Lincoln said that you can't fool all the people all the time, but that was years before the railroads put out time tables. . . . God give us young men who have the courage to make fools out of themselves. . . . So long; I must kiss mother good-night. Isn't it great to be alive!

TUESDAY

Cut out that Monday column, will you? I tried the glory road and it gave me bunions. I also have a hangover. These galvanized negroes around here, always spreading a mess of fake sunshine. They get me down! Life is pretty grim (excuse the plagiarism, Fifi Probst).

I hate the trite expressions we hear every day. For example: bated breath, beat a hasty retreat, checkered career, seething mass of humanity, motley throng, no effort spared, cheer to the echo, cap the climax, sum and substance, thick and thin, and a thousand others.

I hate the fan mail I get from the college library. It's always the same old bunk: You are hereby notified that "Tarzan", drawn on your name way back in July, is now due. Respectfully yours. What is there to respect about a guy that reads books like Tarzan?

To save space, I hate everything and everybody, Gop—all except the Fargo dog poisoner. We meanest men in town must stick together.

Here are a couple of things I found swimming around in the literary cesspools today: Here lies a great nation slain by Cinderella, Santa Claus and the stork. . . . If there's so much goodness in life, why do you want to read about it? . . . I'm not in favor of improper writers, but they make one laugh in spite of oneself. . . . Petted daughters make slovenly wives. . . . Beggars and millionaires always keep the rest of us working for them. . . . If a man and woman enter a room and close the door behind, the man will come out sadder and the woman wiser. . . . A pole-cat is much prettier than an Angora cat, but handsome is as handsome does. . . . An optimist is a fellow who keeps on going to dull parties for fear he'll miss something.

So long. My blood pressure is bumping up and down like a streetcar on 12th avenue.

WEDNESDAY

Feeling great again today. Interested in everything. Haven't time to write complete sentences. Life is too short. Don't print that stuff I handed in Tuesday.

Boy, this school has a lot of good looking babes. No matter how much we harp about personality being the be all and the end all, sparkling eyes and velvet cheeks sure take an awful toll. Strangers here often say that Fargo has more good-looking broods than any place in the U. S. per capita. They're right. Venus would be just a stunted wall-flower at one of our Junior proms. And for the guy who said that beauty was too feminine in an age of virile ugliness: Pplooooo!

Am I feeling good! Here's what I had for dinner: summer sausage, braunschwager, pickled pigs feet, hamburger, beer, cheese sandwiches, steak and liver sausage.

There is a janitor at the college who can lay you in the aisles with his Paul Bunyan stories: About a fight on a huge mountain which left the Black Hills of the Dakotas; about the Blue Ox

With The Greeks

Alpha Gamma Delta—The Mothers club and patronesses were entertained last week at a buffet supper. A program given by the pledges followed. Miss Constance Leeb, Mrs. Della Smith, and Mrs. H. W. Reed were guests at regular Monday night pot-luck.

Kappa Delta—As a minor philanthropic contribution, the chapter presented the Fargo Nursery School with some modeling clay and some children's books. . . . Pauline Huntley spent the week-end at her home in Kindred.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. L. T. Gregory, province president, left for the Gamma Sigma chapter at Winnipeg, Tuesday, after having completed inspection activities here. . . . Marjorie Simmons passed candy at regular meeting Monday night.

Phi Mu—LaVone Langbell will be in charge of the tea this afternoon, given by the pledge chapter for the pledge president and one other pledge from each sorority. . . . Mary Elizabeth Runice spent last weekend in Minneapolis, visiting friends, and attending the Minnesota-Texas football game. . . . Aloyce Connolly passed candy Monday night.

Phi Omega Pi—Mrs. Leon Metzinger talked on culture at the meeting of the pledges Monday. . . . The Mothers club entertained the pledge mothers and the chapter Monday evening at the house. Entertainment was given by the pledge chapter. . . . A rummage sale was held Saturday under the direction of the chapter. . . . Marian Shigley, assisted by Julia Wetmore and Virginia Dunn, was in charge of the regular Wednesday afternoon tea.

Delta Tau Epsilon—Fred Messner '33, of Valley City, stayed at the house over the weekend. Joe Gadberr, Hillsboro, visited his brother, Walt, at the house Tuesday. Bob Heemstra, Valley City, is visiting at the house.

Kappa Sigma Chi—Russell Hanson spent the weekend at his home in Litchville. Raymond Quinild, '36, visited at the house over the weekend. Andrew Aandahl, former student, spent a few days at the house this week.

Sigma Phi Delta—A dance in honor of the pledges was held at the YMCA, Friday evening. Lunch was served at the house. Charles Martin '36, and Idan Flaa '35, visited at the house over the weekend. Millard Borke and James Christensen visited at their homes over the weekend.

Theta Chi—Edwin Billcliff, pianist for the Jcoos Ballet, was a dinner

guest Wednesday. Stanley Heggen, former student, has been visiting at the house this week. Robert Fredrickson and William Bordenur, Davenport, spent the weekend at home. Open house was held for the Gamma Phi actives and pledges Sunday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mothers club held monthly meeting at the house on Monday afternoon. . . . Manny Smith, and Elsworth Wilson '36, of Hillsboro, were house guests over the weekend. . . . William Kneeland '36, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS Most interesting people of the week were the 35 members of the ballet troupe (Montana bound), representing 14 nationalities. Not the least interesting technique was displayed by bald-pated stage manager Mendt, who put into use as much of the tremendous amount of equipment as space permitted, whipped into a unit the local stage hands, resined the stage and removed the resin with sand when it proved an unsatisfactory base for the rug—all in record time and without losing his temper.

There was an amazing family-like atmosphere about the group, as when courteous Maestro Jcoos and Manager Brown spoke fondly of their "children", young, poised, smiling, interested. Brown pays out one-half of the salaries, keeps the rest for the artists, lest they spend it carelessly, leave it lying about.

Ballet (pronounced by them with a hard "t", as our "ballo") dancing seemed fun to these people who spoke considerable English, did not seem to find the performance fatiguing, but danced and sang their way to the reception, howled over the cracker-box L. C. T. stage, were enthralled by the cabin. High spot of the evening was the socially significant "Green Table," which proved too sardonic to some, but interested even the most spine-weary student, encamped since 7 p. m., as Death stamped lustily, raised no dust.

CORRECTION.

In the alumni edition of The Spectrum, an error was made in giving Eertha Frojen's name. It should have been Miss Bertha Frojen, not Mrs Bertha Frojen as it was printed.

JUDGING TEAM COACH—"FARMER"

Coach of the college livestock judging teams, favored among the freshman and sophomores in the school of agriculture for his friendly, congenial, yet comprehensive and pleasing method of exposing the facts in his class work, Victor Sander is the second of the faculty personalities to be interviewed for the Spectrum.

Sander, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is perhaps the only faculty member not living in Fargo. He lives with his wife and small son in their modern home near Glyndon, Minnesota and drives in daily to conduct his classes. He explains, "I like the privacy and the wholesome atmosphere of the country". He should, being born and raised on a farm in central Nebraska and following the profession of his father, although along more scientific lines.

He refused to comment on the fact that he played three years of football for the University of Nebraska and competed in track for three years,



that came out of a lake after the great blue snow; about Niagara, the giant moose hound who once broke through 90 feet of ice. And he knows some off-the-record history of our hero that would make "Whiz Bang" sound like a cap pistol.

I like the descriptive jargon of a dice game: Eighther from Decatur, Little Johnnie Hix and his big Buick six, niner from Reginer, Big Dick, snake eyes, Little Joe, fever in the South, fiver from Glendiver, one mile from home, come on natural, be right baby, baby wants a new pair of shoes, boxcars, a horse apiece and so on, until four a. m.

I like Fargo when I'm here, Grand Forks when I'm there. Hillsboro is in between, but that's neither here nor there, which is like most of this column. Oh, oh, now I'm apologizing and letting down my hair.

So long, I have to kiss my little puddle dog good-night. He's the cunningest thing. He always waits for me, and won't go to sleep until I kiss him good-night. Isn't it great to be alive!

THURSDAY

Don't use those gushings I handed in yesterday. I'll try to do enough junk today to fill that extra space you always have. I say I'll try, although my hangover is pretty grim. I'll need a road scraper to clean off my tongue.

The lower spots in towns appeal to me. The slum total is more interesting than all that one sees in places where Mr. and Mrs. Ritz tea. Am I a lowbrow for thinking thusly? I would say no, naturally. The expression, "If you go into the slum you become base; if you go into society you become soprano," is hardly applicable.

Strain-of-conscientiousness

(Written at three o'clock in the morning.)

I shall never forget you, Gettysburg—Flanders Field of America. ROTC uniforms flash by daily, reminding me of you. You slayed me, Gettysburg, not like you slayed the North and South. But like the ROTC slays the coeds. Your 2530 acres are sprinkled with granite, filled with disintegrated bodies, crammed with romance; You are a morbid, beautiful, melancholy, romantic showplace. Romantic, I said. Militarism fires the imagination. The ROTC men, with the little Bison on their shoulders and cords resembling telephone plugs or syringes, extending under their left armpits, parade before adoring crowds.

If they fight: the newshawks will cover the maneuvers graphically, picturesquely. If they die: they'll get clean-cut stones placed over the holes into which the puttees, the little regimentally significant Bisons, and the valentine-shaped pants are lowered.

The ROTC is always in the spotlight—even after battle. 800,000 visitors stroll down your 22 1/2 miles of avenues each year, Gettysburg. That's more than Minnesota's football team draws in a season. It must be comfortable lying in your spacious bosom, Gettysburg, covered with glory and black earth.

To be expunged. . . obliterated. . . wiped out, by an enemy's bomb can't be so bad when the boys lie alongside comrades, close to your 323 markers, your 1410 tablets, your 800 monuments and your 83 statues. Does the ROTC man ever think about that, I wonder; or is that beside the point?

Maybe I have the wrong slant, Gettysburg. Maybe the boys just think about tuition money, the steamer at Fort Snelling and the American flag. Should one be more dignified and formal and solemn around Armistice Day? Perhaps. . .

But I find myself wondering about platoon sponsors when I should be mediating and sniffing through a mist of memories about the unknown soldier. Still, those flowers of young womanhood stand on the sidelines watching the flowers of young manhood. Femininity is there quite definitely, quite beautifully.

I wonder about these coeds. Do they ever reason like this: The handsome, broad-shouldered youth who selected me as sponsor is a potential killer of some other girl's man who is her man because of his precision and strength and partly because of his uniform and decorations which signify that he's a defender of his country and perhaps a potential killer of my broad-shouldered man.

Maybe that sounds ironical. I'm really not a sour puss pacifist. Don't get that impression.

I'd probably be a swaggering militarist except for the fact that my shoulders are very narrow. They don't fit well in a uniform. And another thing: my average was too low for admission to advanced drill.

Anyhow, Spirit of Gettysburg, don't meditate much on this. As the bald-headed man said as he glued a bunch of hair unto his upper lip, "I had to get this off my chest." —Anonymous.

Cosmopolitan Club To See Dance Duet

At next Monday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, Dorothy Moen will give a reading. Betty Puntoon and Genevieve Graver will present a duet tapdancing number.

At the last meeting a scandal sheet by Arvad Cline and Lois Mansfield was read, and Orville Larson and Knute Haugsjaa played an accordion-piano duet.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT! Movie Calendar WEEK STARTING NOV. 22

FARGO Theatre SAT. SUN., MON., NOV. 21-22-23 William Powell, Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey" TUES., WED., THURS., NOV. 24-25-26 Herbert Marshall, Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th On Our Stage WDAY BARN DANCE On Our Screen Claire Trevor, Jane Darwell in "Star For A Nite"

GRAND Theatre SUN., MON., NOV. 22-23 Jane Withers, Ralph Morgan in "Little Miss Nobody" TUES., WED., NOV. 24-25 "We Went To College" with Walter Abel, Edith Atwater THURS., FRI., SAT., Nov. 26-27-28 Clark Gable, Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel"

STATE Theatre SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 22-23-24 Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" WED., THURS., Nov 25-26 Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Migham in "Till We Meet Again" FRI., SAT., NOV., 27-28 George Raft, Rosalind Russell in "It Had To Happen"

Moorhead Theatre SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 22-23-24 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary" WED., NOV., 25 Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia" THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man" FRI., SAT., NOV. 27-28 Larry Crabbe, Marsha Hunt in "Desert Gold"

# Pacific Loop Team To Oppose Bison In Final

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO OPPONENTS OF THUNDERING HERD IN NINTH AND LAST CONTEST OF TOUGH NINE-GAME SCHEDULE

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

The Bison football warriors will face the ninth and last opponent on the toughest schedule in history of local football teams tomorrow, when they meet University of Idaho, a member of the Pacific coast conference, at Moscow, Idaho. The contest outcome will determine whether the Bison finish with more victories than losses or vice versa, for they have won four and lost four thus far.

Their opponents, too, have had an in and out season as regards wins and losses, but they gave Washington, Rose Bowl nominees from the west coast this New Year's day, a tough engagement.

Coaches Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe left Wednesday with a squad of 23, all in good physical condition, for Moscow in order to arrive there in time for a workout today.

Playing their last game in Bison football togethery tomorrow will be three seniors: Cap't. Bob Erickson, fullback; Wayne Springer, guard; and Bob Millar, tackle.

The Herd's season record is Omaha 13, Bison 18; Winnipeg 33, Bison 13; Concordia 0, Bison 15; Northwestern 40, Bison 7; Moorhead 7, Bison 13; Morningside 13, Bison 7; University of North Dakota 13, Bison 0; South Dakota State 0, Bison 7.

# Begin Danforth Selection Soon

Junior Home Economics Student To Be Given St. Louis Trip

Junior girls are now under consideration by a faculty committee for the Danforth summer fellowship, announced Dean Alba Bales. This fellowship is offered to junior home economics students who are majoring in foods and nutrition.

Marjorie Danielson, senior in home economics, was the junior girl chosen from this campus last summer. She was one of 21 girls from 20 different land grant colleges all over the United States.

William H. Danforth of St. Louis, Mo., makes these fellowships possible. Through the joint efforts of the Ralston-Purina Co. and Danforth's interest in young people, this purely educational project has begun wherein personalities are developed through the field of social service activities.

Last summer the 21 girls met in St. Louis where lectures and research work was done in the Ralston-Purina Co. After two weeks in St. Louis, the girls spent two more weeks at the American Youth Foundation, Camp Miniwanca near Shelby, Michigan.

This year a half scholarship to Camp Miniwanca will be given a freshman girl who will be chosen through recommendations of the college home economics faculty. A junior girl will again be given the full fellowship which includes the St. Louis trip.

These girls are chosen for outstanding scholarship, personality, and evidence of promise in home economics, particularly in the field of nutrition. Recommendations will be made the first part of the spring term.

**HOGES IS NAMED**  
Adeline Hoge was elected to the YWCA cabinet last Monday. Mary Betty Yeager is a new addition to the sophomore commission.

**WEEK OF NOV. 13**  
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# Bison Defeat Jackrabbits By Scores Of 7-0

Ernie Wheeler in 38-Yard Run for Lone Touchdown Of Game

The Bison, in the last conference game of the season, defeated South Dakota State's Jackrabbits, 7-0, completing their record with two wins and two losses, to put themselves in third place in the conference.

The only score of the game was made by Ernie Wheeler, sophomore halfback, on a cutback from the Jackrabbits' 38-yard line.

The first two quarters were played evenly, neither team gaining any distinct advantage in an exchange of punts between Wheeler and Arden Brill of South Dakota.

In the third quarter, the Bison made the longest drive of the game, pushing the ball 56 yards to the Jackrabbits' 4, where they lost it on an incomplete pass from Wheeler to Erickson.

In the touchdown march, Erickson, May, and Wheeler cooperated in moving the ball from their 31-yard line to the South Dakotans' 38, then Wheeler took the pigskin to the right, cut to the left, and went over the marker untouched. Lyle Sturgeon kicked from placement for the extra point.

The Jackrabbits presented their most serious scoring threat after hopping on a fumble on the Bison 22-yard line in the second quarter. They were turned back by Bob Millar, who recovered a fumble on his 28.

The Bison made nine first downs to South Dakota's seven.

# Sioux Are Winners In Loop Grid Chase

NORTH CENTRAL STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	1P	OP
U. North Dakota	4	0	0	1.000	72	6
U. South Dakota	3	1	0	.750	51	18
North Dakota A. C.	2	2	0	.500	25	84
Morningside	2	3	0	.400	32	45
Omaha	1	2	1	.333	26	37
Iowa Teachers	1	2	0	.333	6	32
S. D. State	1	4	1	.200	19	59

Turning back a powerful University of South Dakota football team, 6 to 0, the University of North Dakota won the North Central conference football championship for 1936. It was their fourth victory in as many conference starts.

South Dakota, with only their loss to the Sioux chalked against them finished second.

# CBS To Sponsor English Programs

Under the joint auspices of the American School of the Air and the radio committee of the National Council of English Teachers, a series of literature programs will be given the coming school year over 90 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system. The programs will be Tuesdays from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m.

The program:  
Nov. 24: a radio version of "Romeo and Juliet". Dec. 8: (1) a poetry choir from Central high school, Newark, New Jersey, followed by (2) an interview with Whit Burnett, editor of the magazine, "Story"; Jan. 5: a radio version of "The Taming of the Shrew"; Jan. 19: a radio version of "Julius Caesar"; Feb. 2: (1) Dr. F. H. Kilpatrick of Toronto on "The Reading and Interpretation of Poetry, followed by (2), an interview with Lew Sarrett, poet and lecturer; Feb. 16: a radio version of "As You Like It"; March 2: a radio version of "Twelfth Night"; March 16: A poetry choir from Thomas Jefferson high school, Brooklyn, followed by (2) an interview with Harold S. Latham; April 6: a radio version of "Hamlet"; April 20: a radio version of "Henry the Eighth".

# Ten Veterans In Rifle Tryouts

Members of National Championship Team Nucleus Of '37 Squad

Ten members of last season's rifle team, national college champions, reported to Capt. A. J. Taglibue for practice. Approximately 200 new men are practicing daily on the range in the field house competing for positions on this season's team.

The nucleus of the team will consist of:  
John Freise, captain, Fargo; Frank Sorenson, manager, Hastings; Donald Buchanan, Fargo; Conway Christianson, Enderlin; Alphens Forsman, Jud; Dale Hellickson, Medora; David Ebeltoft, Dunn Center; David Askegaard, Moorhead; Howard Isaack, Donald Ward, and Robert Gwyther, all of Fargo.

**JENNINGS IN NEW MEXICO**  
Earl Jennings, '35, is now with the biological survey at Roswell, New Mexico. He will be transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, on January 1.

# SPECTRUM ALL-CONFERENCE

First Team	Position	Second Team
Stevens, NDSC	End	Wicks, SDS
Gainor, NDU	Tackle	Jacobson, NDU
Amick, NDU	Guard	Springer, NDS
Johnk, Omaha	Center	Mackenroth, NDU
Dow, SDU	Guard	Johnson, NDU
Sturgeon, NDSC	Tackle	Pylman, SDS
Jones, Iowa Teachers	End	Barton, SDU
Tyler, Omaha (Capt.)	Quarterback	Graves, Morningside
Pollard, NDU	Halfback	Ryan, SDU
Gnagy, Iowa Teachers	Halfback	Wheeler, NDS
Erickson, NDS	Fullback	Barber, SDS
Honorable Mention—Ends: Gainor, NDU; Buckingham, Morningside. Tackles: Millar, NDS; Lane, SDU. Guards: Kloster, SDS. Center: West, NDU; Pollock, NDS. Backs: Campbell, NDU; Rosenberger, Morningside; Brown, Iowa Teachers.		

# THEME OF THE WEEK

## INTEGRITY AND THE NORTH DAKOTA FARMER

The integrity of the farmer in North Dakota has been given an acid test in the last four years. He has had wheat allotment, the corn-hog allotment, and now he has soil conservation. And, a far more severe test of his independence and straightforward dealing is the moratorium. The farmer who comes through these tests has passed, one might say, through the fire. Indeed, the portion of our agricultural populace which has come through, in spite of these temptations, are men in their own right.

The causes of the loss of integrity are too varied to be put in any one category. Many claimed there was a surplus, in reality there was under-consumption. Then the prolonged drought brought about conditions that needed correction. And, on top of all this, the government decided upon the AAA.

Every farmer must lay aside a portion of his land in order to receive the allotments. This was to reduce production and increase prices. Every third acre was to be left idle, every third hog must be killed, in order to bring prosperity "just around the corner" back. The government has neglected one thing. It forgot to dispose of every third farmer.

What effect did this have upon the farmer's integrity? Is there a good farmer in North Dakota who wants his land to be idle, who wants to see his livestock killed, so that he may benefit by a few dollars? No, much rather, would he cultivate his land and keep his livestock so that he could make his profit by honest effort and not by a bonus for wanton waste.

Then why did he accept? His back was to the wall. For three successive years he had had no crop. Then came a bumper crop for which he received nothing. His taxes were unpaid; and rather than let his property revert to the government, rather than lose all he had gained in 30 years, he accepted the terms of the Agricultural Adjust-

ment Administration. Deep in his own heart it didn't seem quite proper but, proper or improper, he needed the money.

And the moratorium, too, has had its share in destroying that most valuable of all things, self respect. Many a farmer had mortgages on his property, and the moratorium gave him exemption from foreclosure. To a certain extent the moratorium has its good points. Its aim is to protect good citizens from losing everything to a glassy-eyed loan-shark, who is ready to foreclose the minute he gets a chance. But its greatest faults are that it protects those shiftless and indolent individuals who have never had any intentions of paying their debts. And it has a tendency, even among the better class, to foster an attitude of "try and get it, the moratorium will protect me."

The farmer in this state has lost the greater portion of his content in his work and his faith in himself. For necessity, and necessity knows no law, has forced him to accede to theories that, at their best, have perhaps done greater harm to America than they have good. But the greatest loss which the farmer in our own state has suffered is the loss of his integrity. For in his own mind he is cognizant of his failure to "go to bat" for his own code of ethics.

Editor's Note: This theme was written by Hellis Omodt of Leonard Sackett's freshman English section.

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# A Dream

I slowly looked up at the board,  
My eyes were a little sore;  
I had been awakened from slumber  
And wished for a little more.  
Just why did all the teachers

Pick out tough things to write;  
When everything seemed so easy  
That I had studied last night.

The crease in my eyebrow furrowed deeper,  
I glanced at the teacher once more;  
But his face was more blank than usual,  
He stood calmly studying the floor.

At last the bell rang for dismissal,  
I slowly walked from the class;  
To dread to return on the morrow  
To find that I didn't pass.

I dragged and stumbled to class,  
Once more on the following day;  
To find that the papers weren't ready  
'Cause the prof had had some delay.

Next day I walked a little spryer,  
For the news had been passed around;  
That the prof. was ever so sorry  
But the papers just couldn't be found.

# Six Marketing Men Gone To Mill City

Five members of the class in agricultural marketing and their instructor, W. O. Brown, left yesterday for Minneapolis to study market functions.

The group plans to inspect mills, manufacturing centers, and the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. In the group are Samuel Trzciniski, Jack Clason, John Halcrow, Clifford Hay, and Harold Olson.

# Dr. Ratz Will Be Chapel Speaker

Opening a series of all-college, religious chapel meetings, Dr. A. W. Ratz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak in the Little Country theater, Sunday, No. 29, announced Richard Sweitzer, executive secretary of the college YMCA. The feature is sponsored by the YMCA.

"Under this plan, the YMCA will bring clergymen from various denominations to address the student body and faculty throughout the year on religious topics, declared Sweitzer.

Scheduled for the program are the girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Adda Blakeslee.

# Educators Favor Probe At Yale U

In a report published as a special section of this week's issue of The New Republic, an investigation by the American Association of University Professors of the dismissal of Prof. Jerome Davis from the faculty of Yale University Divinity School is recommended by a group of distinguished educators.

It is alleged that Davis, after having been promised promotion from the rank of associate professor to that of full professor, was dismissed by Yale because of his political and economical beliefs and activities. Protest by Samuel Insull Jr., a Yale alumnus, against Davis' characterization of Samuel Insull as a "higher racketeer" is said, by the report, to have influenced Yale in its action.

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### Alyce Connolly, James Coleman To Marry On Nov. 24

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connolly of Eckelson, N. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alyce Connolly, to Mr. James Coleman. The wedding will take place Nov. 24 in Sacred Heart church at Sanborn, N. D.

Miss Connolly is a graduate of the NDAC and a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Coleman, a graduate of the NDAC and a member of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, is associated with the National Park service at Watford City, N. D.

### College Editors

The Budget, Valley City: We hesitate to even make mention of straw votes, ballots, or any of the other bits of political mania that may be vestiges of the recent election. However, it is of interest to see how the leading colleges and universities in the country called their shots in straw votes conducted during the campaign that is now history.

The Volante, Vermillion, S. D.: After reading Sinclair Lewis' novel, "It Can't Happen Here," we are still of the opinion that it can't happen here. There is little reason to believe that America is ready for a dictatorship. The people of this country desire the continuation of their personal liberties; they know that they will not have them if a dictator rules.

Dakota Student, Grand Forks: In most cases the colleges have replaced the school of experience from which the majority of people formerly employed in industry or individual enterprise secured their early training. They collaborate with the school of experience today in turning out a successful finished product; the colleges provide the background, the school of experience provides the practical training required.

MINNESOTA "U" SECOND  
The University of Minnesota with enrollment of 9,556 men and 5,772 women—a total of 15,328 students—was second among American land grant colleges during the past school year. The University of California was first with 22,789, the federal office of education announced.

Among the many lines of.....  
**PRINTING**  
that will be needed for 1936  
DANCE PROGRAMS  
INVITATIONS  
LETTER HEADS  
ENVELOPES  
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### Letter to Editor

To the Editor:  
I wish to congratulate you and the members of your staff on initiating the policy of printing a few of the meritorious examples of freshman composition, as "Prize Themes." It seems to me that both themes in last week's issue of The Spectrum were commendable. I was particularly interested in that written by "Anonymous," because the subject had been derived from the theme of one of my own students, that theme which had had the honor of being the first to be published this year.

Since I have been unable to identify Mr. Anonymous—and it is not surprising that he himself should conceal his identity—I wish you would congratulate him for me for doing such good freshman work and let him know that I shall be pleased if he were to select one of my sections in English 102 during the winter term, that I might help him iron out a few irregularities which still remain to blemish his style.  
H. O. WERNER,  
Instructor in English.

### Two Fraternities Party Tomorrow

Two greek groups will give their annual fall term party in honor of their pledges this week-end. Kappa Sigma Chi will hold its party in Festival hall Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Chaperons will be Dr. Dedrick and Sergeant and Mrs. White. In general charge is Bob Larson, assisted by Lyle Perry, who is in charge of decorations. Walsh Sanders and his orchestra will furnish the music.  
Kappa Psi will entertain its pledges in the YMCA Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30, where they will dance to the music of Leonard Dahl and his orchestra. Chaperons will be Professors and Mrs. Jongeward, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Johnson; other guests will be Dean and Mrs. Sudro, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman. In general charge will be Ray Anderson assisted by James Hanson.

"MISS CASSELTON"  
Nakota Miss Casselton is the Holstein heifer that will carry the banner of Casselton in the NDAC dairy herd, announces Prof. J. R. Dice, head of dairy husbandry at the college. Certain calves will be named after cities in the state. Ashley and Bismarck are North Dakota cities after which two were previously named.

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### YWCA Seeks To Aid Needy Groups

It will truly be Thanksgiving, but not without your help!  
To provide baskets for six needy Fargo families, all girls attending the Blue Monday Tea next week are requested to bring gifts of money or food with which baskets will be filled. It will be a Thanksgiving "Gift" Tea.

Through the Fargo Relief office the names of these six families were secured, and baskets will be delivered to them in time for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Your gifts may be any amount of money or non-perishable foods.  
The sophomore commission will be hostesses, and Roberta Gregg is in general charge.

### Why College?

"Why Are You Going to College?" Dropping their collegiate poses—boredom, sophistication, wisdom—students obligingly came through with their ideas of why they were attending college. Eight students, chosen at random, were asked this question. All answers ran in the same general direction—toward uncertainty and cynicism.

Five men replied as follows.  
No. 1.—sophomore, commerce. "I'm going just to get a 'sheepskin' and to be able to say I've been to college when I get out. Also I wanted to get away from home. Now that I'm here, I'm trying to get something in the way of an education, experience, and contacts. All I have acquired up to date is an exaggerated opinion of my own importance."  
No. 2.—junior fraternity man, engineering. "I'm here to prepare myself for my life work and to satisfy my so-called 'thirst for knowledge'. I've learned something from my activities as well as from my classes. My most prominent acquisition at college is an inflated ego."  
No. 3. senior, honor student and education major. "I came to get an education... a cultural background, an appreciation of art. My achievement has fallen short of my aim. It seems that you come here without any idea of what you want. By the time you're a senior you begin getting a hazy notion, and after graduation you discover that college didn't give you what you want."

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No. 4.—sophomore, arts and sciences. "I have to go to college because I intend to become a lawyer. I'm aiming for a general education, that is, to learn a little about everything. I'll specialize when I get to law school. My studies count 100 percent; social life is only incidental."  
No. 5.—freshman; major not decided upon. "I don't know why I'm here. I guess I'm just killing time until people begin thinking I'm grown-up. I'm not crazy over college. It all appears to me as three-fourths social and one-fourth study."

Here are the answers obtained from state college women:  
No. 1.—A junior; political science. "When I entered I had a vague notion I'd get an education. So far, I haven't gotten it. I've learned things, of course, but not my idea of an education. Maybe it's my fault, because I give my activities more weight than my studies, which don't seem interesting enough to hold my attention."  
No. 2.—sophomore, art. "I'm in college not for the grades I get, but for what I get out of my courses. That's my definition of an education. I want a cultural background, but I don't intend to become a Phi Kappa Phi to get it."

No. 3.—junior, no major. "My sorority and my fraternity pin are the reasons why I am here. I don't intend to graduate, studies are secondary."  
—By Bill Buck '38.

### Then And Now

10 Years Ago  
Pres. John Lee Coulter leaves Sunday for the National Land Grant college convention to be held at Washington, D. C. Dean A. E. Minard and Dean Alba Bales leave Saturday for the same meeting. Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, Dean H. L. Walster, and C. F. Munroe left Wednesday for the meeting... Pres. Sheperd, Dean Alba Bales, and P. J. Olson leave this week for a similar convention in Houston, Texas.  
During Homecoming Claudie Miller was the Sioux tribe's selection to a chieftanship. The name "See

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the Bear" given Claudie by Chief Mark Afraid of Hawk, bears the tradition of five centuries of famous warriors... Miller at the present time is coaching at Hutchinson, Minn.

25 Years Ago.  
After the A. C. won the football game from Fargo college Saturday, a huge snake dance was held through the downtown district. It was the biggest crowd that had ever gathered to celebrate a victory for the A. C. The whole student body was present. The management of the Orpheum and Grand theaters had invited the students to take in the last performance so the students went to the Orpheum and Grand to finish off the evening's entertainment... Today only the brave can withstand the cold march in snake-dances.

Wilbur Rankin arrived at school Thursday after a sojourn of several months in the northern backwoods of the state. He received the appointment of second lieutenant of Company A... One of the few lads of the soil in the R. O. T. C.  
A new pair of imported Turkish cymbals were given the music department last week. They are played by Louie Kopelman and are a great improvement over the old ones... This pair of cymbals is still in use by the Gold Star band and are now played by Jim Baccus.

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### At The Movies

**GRAND**  
"Cain and Mabel," a spectacular Warner Bros. release, starring two of the screen's most brilliant celebrities, Marion Davies and Clark Gable, comes to the Grand theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 26, 27, and 28. The picture is filled with musical airs, beautiful girls, hilarious comedy, and glowing romance.

**STATE**  
At the State theater tonight and Saturday, Kate Douglas Wiggen's story, "Timothy's Quest," comes to the screen. It is an appealing picture about a thwarted farm romance righted by a sturdy lad, starring Dickie Moore, Virginia Weidler, Eleanor Whitney, and Tom Keene. Charlie Chaplin is let loose with a couple of wrenches in a huge modern steel factory in "Modern Times," the comedian's long-awaited new comedy, which shows Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The picture has been pronounced Charlie's greatest and funniest. Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael, sweethearts in "Till We Meet Again," war drama, which plays Wednesday and Thursday, are torn apart by the conflict when each is called to his native colors. But love ultimately reunites them.

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**FARGO**  
Showing with the WDAY Barn Dance tonight are two newcomers to the screen, Humphrey Bogart and Beverly Roberts, featured in "Two Against the World," a story of the drama behind the walls of a racketeering radio station. William Powell and Carole Lombard banter words during romantic moments of "My Man Godfrey," based on Eric March's hilarious novel which plays Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. She won him first prize in a scavenger hunt and he won her heart; she made him her butler and he made her behave! Rapturous first love, exquisite, tormented, fulfilled, denied, is brought to the screen in "Girls' Dormitory," starring Herbert Marshall, Simone Simon, the brilliant new discovery, and Ruth Chatterton, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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