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College Dance Is Scheduled On Turkey Day

Bub Scott Furnishes Rhythm For Thanksgiving Day "Turkey Trot"

The annual Thanksgiving dance will be held Thursday night, November 29, in the Field House. All faculty members are asked to attend this Turkey Trot and mingle with the students. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, due to the fact that school will be resumed on Friday.

Bub Scott's rhythms are guaranteed to remove all the excess avoirdupois caused by turkey, pumpkin pie, and the rest of the fixings, according to commission members who vouch for the success of the party.

The dance is sponsored by the student commission with Virginia (Queenie) Landbloom in charge. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Iverson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Severinson. As before, the commission insists that registration cards be presented.

The Ceres hall cafeteria is planning a turkey dinner for all students who stay on the campus. Anyone who wishes to eat Thanksgiving dinner there should register before Wednesday night. Fraternities and sororities are also planning special events for the day.

Theater Players Give Three Part Drama On Dec. 4

"Big Hearted Herbert," a comedy in three acts by Sophie Kerr and Anna S. Richardson, will be presented under the direction of Donald Hay, instructor in public discussion, by the Little Country Theater players, December 4 at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Country theater.

The story, which is adapted from "Chin Chin," a Saturday Evening Post story by Sophie Kerr, centers around Herbert Kalness and his family. Herbert Kalness, played by Chris Bjornson, is a self made man who insists that his family should be brought up in plain traditions. Complications arise when his daughter, disregarding the beliefs of her father, becomes engaged to a Harvard man. Herbert's home becomes safe for Harvard men only after his family has embarrassed him by embracing his plain traditions literally.

Other members of the cast include Robert Pryor, Robert Kalness; Elizabeth Dewey, Elizabeth Kalness; Ione Noggle, Martha; De Laurence Nelson, Herbert Kalness jr.; Mable McGillivray, Alice Kalness; Lawrence Pyle, Andrew Goodrich; Marjorie Rooney, Amy Lawrence; Jordan Engberg, Jim Lawrence; Gordon Brandes, Mr. Goodrich; Emma Brittin, Mrs. Goodrich; Robert Ellis, Mr. Havens; and Margaret Kadiux, Mrs. Havens.

More than 2,000 cubic yards of Kaw River bottom soil were moved to the University of Kansas (Lawrence) campus to insure the growth of foliage, as the soil on the university grounds was found to be too sterile even for hardy plants.

Jones Introduces Teaching Method In Architecture

Exact Miniature Models Are Built For Each Problem

To meet the technical demands that the architect is called upon to perform, a new method of teaching architectural design has been introduced into the architectural department by Prof. Paul Jones.

This new method of design furnishes the architectural student with the technical knowledge that the architects are being called upon for in actual practice, such as tendencies governing their development, units of buildings and their interrelations, building codes, and financing. In this way emphasis is not only placed upon the design, but upon the practical requirements that have to be met.

Introduced into this country last year at Harvard, where Prof. Jones studied the method during his leave of absence, this method is believed to be the forerunner of a complete revolution in architectural design.

"Our college is the first in this part of the country to adopt this method which replaces the old Beaux-Arts method, which originated in Paris over 100 years ago," announced Prof. Jones.

Under the old system a student concerned himself with the esthetic and plan requirements of the building with exercises in design to stimulate the imagination of the student.

In the new system a study of the practical requirements of buildings has been added which deals with modern materials and inventions. The student also approaches the problem in the same practical manner that the practicing architect would approach and solve the problem.

This system which, combined with the Steinhof theory as introduced by Prof. Homer Huntoon last year, makes the department of architecture as up-to-date and progressive as any school in this country, it is believed.

The senior architectural students are now working on a problem of designing a 14-story 400-room residential hotel under the new method, similar to that designed by students at Harvard last year.

Zellner Portrays Many Characters

Employing protean make-up, a distinctly European craft, J. W. Zellner presented a novel program of characterization this morning at convocation before the NDSC student body and faculty.

Characters from life, literature, and history were interpreted by Zellner. The stage setting and lighting effects were elaborate and novel due to the special apparatus which he used. All characters were presented in full make-up and costume.

Zellner spent many years in research into the physical and mental qualities of the leaders who are represented to obtain much exactness.

Humor was woven into Zellner's program. Numerous costume changes were required and he made them lightning fast—thirty seconds on the average for each costume change.

Xmas Festival Will Feature Russian Theme

"Fiat Lux," Mystery Play To Be Presented For Adults

Climaxing a crowded term of activity in the sphere of speech the 19th annual Christmas Festival will "The Return of Peter Grimm," the ter, December 9, between 4 and 6 p. m. The Festival will bring the curtain down on a period that will have seen the staging of "Berkeley Square," "Big-Hearted Herbert," "The Return of Peter Grimm," the 19th annual Harvest Festival, class and original one-act plays, class and community debates, and various lyceum numbers.

Staged by members of the Class in Festivals under the direction of A. G. Arvold, the Christmas Festival will have a Russian theme. Russian music, stories and decorations are being planned. Children will be entertained by members of classes in story telling, while a mystery play, "Fiat Lux," by Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas, will be presented in the theater for adults. Those having parts in the play are Dayton Jones, Horace Spaulding, Robert Hagen, and Dorothy Halland. The "Singing Strings" and the Boys' Glee club are included on the program.

The calendar of coming Little Country theater events includes: Dec. 4, "Big Hearted Herbert," by Sophie Kerr and Steese Richardson; Dec. 5, eleven original one-act plays; and Dec. 6, class plays.

Rector To Manage Show For Saddle And Sirloin Club

Lewis Rector, senior in the school of agriculture, has been named manager of the Little International Livestock show, miniature exposition modeled after the International Livestock show at Chicago.

The feature, which is scheduled for the middle of January, is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club, student agricultural group.

For the first time in the history of this series of student show ring exhibitions, an assistant manager was named who automatically becomes manager of the succeeding year's event. Wallace Widdifield is the assistant manager.

Other committees named by Rector to complete arrangements for the affair are: catalogue, Chris Bjornson, Glenn Reichert, Roman Pung, and Calvin Olson; publicity, Childs Hallenberg, Vinton Plath, and Robert Williams; awards, Clifford Altermatt and William Purdy; features, Ralph Dietrich, William Keup, and Harry Graves; tickets, Childs Hallenberg; superintendent of superintendents, Maynard Sholts.

BISON HEAD REQUESTS CAMPUS LIFE PHOTOS

Would you fraternity and sorority members like to get your pictures in the Bison for nothing? Just get a few of the brother's or sisters as the case may be, together and have someone take a picture of you borrowing the necessary wherewithal to take the girl friend out, or trying to enjoy a horseback ride in the face of a blinding sleet storm with water squishing around the horse's ankles.

Texas Sports Scribe Praises Work Of Hanson, Other Bison Luminaries

While most people in these parts are willing to grant that Fritz Hanson is able to play rings around most gridders in this conference, many seem to think that little Mel is just a small-time halfback and wouldn't look so good against tough competition. Here's what Collier Parris, sports editor of the daily at Lubbock, Texas, thinks of our prairie speedster. In case you don't know who Bohn Hilliard is, he's the back that scored against Notre Dame when the Texas Longhorns downed the Ramblers. Texas Jack Buckler plays such a good game of football for Army that last year he was accorded all-American honors and is almost a cinch to repeat this season. Now, go on and see what Collier Parris, who has seen all three perform, thinks of Hanson. We quote:

"Dizzy Dean, the baseball pitcher, is known for his ability to make good his own brags. He's pretty good too. Fritz Hanson, the football player, is the same sort of athlete only Fritz doesn't have to do his own press-agenting. His coach and his critics said he'd be good, so little Fritz ran wild to all but kick the bottom out of the local dope bucket. "For little Fritz, the football "Fargo Express" of North Dakota State college, tucked his knees, under his chin and went to the village like a carrier pigeon in a hurry to get home, and the score was 19 to 20. Then big Windy Schollander booted a perfect goal from placement to make it 20-20, which was

how Texas Tech's first game with North Dakota's Thundering Herd wound up.

"You may have your Bohn Hilliard, your Jack Buikler, your these and those, but give us the tiny Swede from the wind-swept swales of North Dakota, a couple of Dobberviches, an Olson, and a few Ericksons and we'll play ball with you.

"... Hanson, who had not played more than five minutes in the first half, took the kick-off and ran it back 25 yards to the Bison 33. George May, a great passer and a consistent running threat, made ten yards through the center of Tech's line. May gathered in ten more yards and Bob Erickson, fullback, plowed through for six more. Hanson wiggled around right end for 13 yards, as first downs began to pile up. Hanson snatched it up and came back to mid-field like a streak of lightning. Bob Erickson, a great line backer as well as a nifty plunger, hurtled himself to the 39-yard line from where Hanson carried it, in three plays, to the 11-yard line. Erickson moved it up to the one-yard line, but it was again Hanson who made touchdown. Hanson was tackled by Dowell behind the line of scrimmage. But Hanson was undaunted. Just to show them he played up close, he took the snap back, followed Erickson thru the line of scrimmage, escaped the fingers of Tech's secondary as a greased pig would run through a butter-finger- (Continued on page 6)

4-H Delegates To Be Guests On Dec. 5-6-7

Various Contests Arranged For 25th Anniversary Of Institute

The student body of North Dakota state college will be host to over 400 4-H club delegates and exhibitors meeting here December 5-6-7, in the 25th anniversary of the annual achievement institute. These young people, representatives of 35 counties, are all prospective students at state college, according to H. E. Rilling, state 4-H club leader, in charge of general arrangements here and contactor with various organizations interested in aiding in the entertainment.

President J. H. Sheppard and Dean L. R. Walster will welcome the delegates formally. Marvin Rothi, Kidder County club president will preside at the assemblies during the convention. Other officers are: Jeannella McCormick, Williams County, vice-president; Harriet Morris, Cavalier County, secretary; Victor Anderson, Ramsey County, treasurer. Various conferences of leaders and club members and preparation for the different contests, and a typical community program in the Little Country theater under the direction of A. G. Arvold, will complete the activities for the first day.

Wednesday evening a banquet for the entire delegation will be held in the Elk's building, the club members and leaders to be guests of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of winners in the dress contest and a dress review by the girl 4-H members will be the feature of the banquet. Winners in the annual foods contest, the good grooming contest, the states most prominent members in agricultural projects, clothing and foods projects, and outstanding club leaders will be announced at this time also.

Trophies are given by Alpha Gamma Rho to the agricultural member chosen, and to girls by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics group.

Wednesday will be the day of activity for many of the livestock exhibitors, for at that time judging of exhibits of hogs, sheep, and bees will take place. Selling of the animals at auction in the judging pavilion will take place Thursday afternoon, with representatives of numerous commercial and civic organizations bidding on the stock.

Delegates will be quartered in uptown hotels and at college YMCA.

Talbot Addresses Labor Group Today

C. C. Talbot of Jamestown, and president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, will speak before the American Federation of Labor from 4:10 to 4:15 today. His subject will be, "College-State Relations." All students and faculty members are invited.

The North Dakota Farmers Union have 30,000 voting members who are resolved to get a course of the study of Cooperative Movements into the college curriculum.

Marion Miller and Doris Brimer were guests at the Phi Mu house over the week-end.

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College Professors Tenacious. Praise, Admiration, But then?

The educators of this institution are sticking by us—the Lord only knows why. They bravely sat by and watched the attack upon their salaries. They protested with dignity. The cuts were continued. Talk of closing up spread about. Instructors set themselves to correct the troubles that cropped up and apparently shadowed their own ills.

They continue to carry on in spite of puppet wages (and with no assurance that these will be on time). Several professors carry new offers in their vest pocket and are keeping them there—hoping to see their work carried on as they had planned it. To whatever it is that keeps these philanthropic men at their posts, we pay tribute. We can offer only smoldering disgust for the system that subordinates the appropriation for this college to that for the state penitentiary. Let us hope that the New Deal in North Dakota will reach an active hand into this plight and give the teachers and administrators an outside chance to catch up on a decent, DESERVED, level of living!

Campus Crabs!!!! Paging Ideas

Certain students have been crying around the campus that the Spectrum is not a student paper, but an office paper. Have these students shown enough interest to offer their suggestions, abilities or originalities? The Spectrum has not benefited from that interest—undoubtedly it does not exist. And criticism with suggested remedies is of no practical worth. There is room for improvement in everything, and all organizations of any importance are willing to solicit criticisms providing they come from those truly interested in the welfare of that organization. The Spectrum has, at different times, asked for the students' opinions and has offered to consider material submitted to the paper. There is an opportunity for every student to express himself—if he has the ambition to do more than talk.

Poets, short story writers, essayists, politicians, and anyone with any interest in campus life is eligible to commit to the consideration of impartial staff members their original works. And if their impartiality is doubted, as it seemingly is by some, is it not inconsistent to believe that Spectrum staff members would burn more midnight oil than they do to publish the paper, rather than to accept a good article already

written? Surely modesty is not interfering with the submission of individual manuscripts. If it is, how suddenly humanity has changed! Wouldn't it be interesting to read the continued editorials, the continued stories, the poems, and the snappy student opinions written by individuals on the campus?

A newspaper's aim is higher than the publication of news; it may afford opportunities for student expression, in all the fields, if the collegiates wish it. It is true that the students make the paper, but it is also true that the paper oftentimes makes the student. Therefore, we are PAGING ORIGINALITY, PAGING ORIGINALITY!

CHIMES PROJECT DRAWS QUESTIONING

"Hear them bells! Can't you hear them bells!"

If you can't you're not deaf for the chimes will not ring tonight or tomorrow. A few students remember the great Gamma Tau drive to bring joy and beauty to the campus. Most of the patriots threw in their dimes, even wore badges to set themselves apart as courageous givers in order to shame the penny pinchers into contributing for the chimes fund.

Red paint mounted on cardboard thermometers. Spectrums were literally dedicated to the chimes. Gamma Tau Sigma lunched and planned and walked and talked. Friends of the college caught the enthusiasm and opened their palms. The chimes were installed and dedicated. It was a great! magnificent! colossal drive! Now sparrows roost in the grill work.

When someone asks for a dime to put neon lights on the library green's fountain, we'll see the water spouting before we get enthusiastic.

Mrs. Theodore Garvik was a Sunday visitor at the Theta Chi house visiting her son, Albert.

MULLIGAN

The story of the three hermits must have originated with someone watching some of our public works employees.

Forest Stevens may have been a damn Yankee to some of the girls on the southern front but he is wearing the heart of one special variety on his sleeve. At least he brought home a scented handkerchief to give the boys a smell.

Tip—while your admiring the fragrance, ask for details on Marquardt and Olson. Seems as if they sort of made hay.

One for Thanksgiving

"Wanna neck?" asked the young carver.

"Not until after dinner," retorts the young thing. "I just ate a green cranberry."

The motley throng's still at it. Now it's "What's the difference between a duck" and the unvaried answer, "If it's a dirty quack I don't want to hear it"; or, "Why is a crow," with its answer "just caws".

A Little Country theatrist came out with this apt little poem:

Behold
Arvold!

And when Sammy (Collegian) Northrup comes out with the statement that he is working for the benefit of the three colleges and hopes only to further the literary interests of the schools, with no hope of pecuniary remuneration for himself, we smirk and reach for the salt cellar.

Thanks from A Freshman

May I, a humble freshie, raise my voice and give thanks for:

1st—The clock on "Old Main" whose cheerful face is always obligingly five minutes slower than our clocks.

2nd—Mr. Arvold, whose efforts brought Fritz Kreisler here and left a life-long memory to treasure.

3rd—The upper classmen and all the swell parties and good times on the campus they sponsored this fall.

4th—All the jolly friends and companions I have made.

5th—Gracious and helpful teachers, even if the mid-term marks were ungodly tight, now and forever, I give thanks.

And if I didn't have another thing more, that's plenty to be thankful for.

And I give thanks for:

1st—The powers that be that have held "Old Man Winter" in leash.

2nd—Not having any Congressional ambitions so that my mail is still mine and mine only.

3rd—The Spectrum staff, even if they do change my brain children so that even their parent doesn't know them, and even if they do send me on wild goose chases.

4th—Turkey dinner and all the fixings to look forward to.

5th—A thankful heart.

And if I didn't have another thing more, that's plenty to be thankful for.

And I mention thanks for:

1st—NDSC. Just as she is, even if "Bill" did take it upon himself to curtail her glory.

2nd—The football squad and the thrill of the score over the "U".

3rd—Being an American—even in this year of depression that would seem to other nations the height of prosperity.

4th—The President's formal invitation asking us to go to church and thank God.

5th—A church and a God to thank. And if I didn't have another thing more, that's plenty to be thankful for.

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

Student Opinion

In answer to last week's Student Opinion, we would like to again raise the question "Are there too many honorary fraternities on our campus?" We believe the author of the earlier article on this subject did not fully consider the programs, purposes, and membership of the existing honorary and service organizations.

Following his suggestion, we carefully looked through the Student Directory and were unable to find any serious duplication within the honorary groups. True, there is a goodly number of such groups, but, if each has different aims and appeals, should their number be limited? We also followed his cue and took the number of students enrolled, divided not only by the number of honoraries but of the technological and welfare organizations as well and found that the result is approximately 40 students per unit. Is this too large a "quotient"?

It was also mentioned that these fraternities were artificial stimuli to scholarship. We question the worthlessness of any stimuli, artificial or otherwise, as long as it accomplishes its purpose of raising the scholastic standing of the individual.

We doubt if there are very many "jacks of all trades" who belong to so many honoraries that they are unable to devote enough time to each organization for these organizations to benefit by their memberships. We challenge anyone to count the number of "jacks of all trades" (those who belong to five or more honoraries) and divide by the number of organizations. The "quotient" will be practically negligible.

We feel that honoraries have a very definite place on our campus and that the admittance of new groups will not "clutter" the campus but rather build better student and student-faculty relations.

W. C.-G. B.

Mrs. Harry Heinie, formerly Kathryn Marks, Crookston, visited the Phi Omega Pi sorority meeting Monday evening.

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FARGO

The Thanksgiving dance may show none of the "continental" effects, but within a short time the campus "would be Astaires" will be attempting the steps presented in this week's picture at the Fargo, "The Gay Divorcee," in which the "Continental" is introduced.

It is followed Saturday by "The Merry Widow," starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette McDonald. Lew Ayres, Janet Gaynor, and Walter Connolly share honors in "Servants Entrance" beginning Thursday, December 6.

Official Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 29—
8:30-11:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving Day All - College party—Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Saturday, Dec. 1—
2:30 P. M.—City Pan Hellenic Bridge party—College Y.
Monday, Dec. 3—
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.
4:00 P. M.—Pan Hellenic Council.
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.
Tuesday, Dec. 4—
7:30 P. M.—Phytois Club meeting.
Wednesday, Dec. 5—
12:00 M.—Freshman Commission—YWCA.
4:00 P. M.—Phi Kappa Phi Initiation—College Y.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—Women's Senate—Faculty Alumni rooms.
7:30 P. M.—YM Cabinet.
Thursday, Dec. 6—
12:00 M.—Senior Staff Luncheon.
6:00 P. M.—Art Club.
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Zeta.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
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The Social Climber

The scribe wrinkled her alabaster brow in thought and said: Oh dear, my head, my head! What a week-end! What a week-end! Did I go big time, with four Greek letter parties, and do my feet ache! Oh dear, and a coed prom for a starter. Say, was that a party! I thought I'd die, you should have seen the costumes those girls had on; I laughed like I'd split, as Bill S. says, when they threw that ax at me. There were Alices in Wonderland, trying to get close enough to Tweedle Dees to dance with them, and the mice's partners stepping all over their tails, and oh, heavens, what not. Jane Nichols with her usual coyness as Alice, Amy Glaser, perfectly serene in her role of the Mad Hatter. But did I have a time when I got lost in the wickets; you shoulda been there, kid . . . The pharmacists drugged themselves to their party last Friday night, we're sorry, aren't we? For the pun, we mean. Some brawl from what we hear. . . Apparently the Sigma Tau's didn't think much of Kappa Psi's decorations, judging from the speed with which they tore them down. Were those pledges overworked? They practically slept at the Y. They made a pretty good job of it though. . . Not all the girls wore balloon skirts at the POP party, despite the theme. Go ahead, you punsters, there's plenty material in the POP's Blue Bubble Ball. As for us, we consider that they've had enough PUNishment. . . They'll be playing the Drunkard's Song for the KD's for years to come; the ruffians came out in their true colors Sat. night. The hussies with their Bowery, humpf! If any of you fellows at the party noticed that your partners were puffing in your ears with unusual gusto, it was because they had blown up some 200 balloons during the day. . . And if you gluttons contain yourselves enough to be able to dance, we'll be seeing you at the Thanksgiving dance.

MILITARY AND CHARITY BALLS ARE SCHEDULED

Dates for the major parties to be given next term are set. The most important of all college formal occasions are the Military Ball, January 25, and the Charity Ball, February 15.

Among the last private parties this term are the YMCA and YWCA mixer on December 7, and the Sigma Chi dance, December 8. Already scheduled for next term besides the Military and the Charity are the Beaux Arts Ball, January 11; the Senior Staff party, March 8; the Sigma Chi dance, April 6; and the Sigma Chi formal, May 4.

The Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges entertained in honor of Mrs. Marguerite Rehder, province inspector of the sorority, at a tea in their apartment, representatives of other fraternities and sororities of the campus. Mary Elise Bibow was in charge of the tea.



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Dramas Selected For Play Contest

The annual class play contest, under the supervision of Miss Alice Bender, is underway. One-act plays are given each year by each class and are under student direction.

"A Matter of Principle" has been selected by the senior class and the committee is headed by Gerald Stevens. The cast for this play has not yet been chosen. The junior class will present "Sparklin". Ben Cave is chairman of the committee in charge.

The sophomore class has selected "A Game of Chess". The characters are Wilfred Rommel, Richard Ellis, Dayton Jones, and Floyd Collins. "The Flattering Word" has been picked as the freshmen play. Grethe Jones is chairman and the cast includes: Harriet Ellsworth, Grethe Jones, Gwendolyn Stenhjem, Wes Phillips, and Alvin Nordlund.

The exact date for the presentation of the plays is not known but the probable date is December 5. A prize is given to the class which gives the best performance.

SMOKER IS SCHEDULED FOR FRESHMEN BY "Y"

A freshman smoker and program will be provided all fresh men students by the YMCA in the gymnasium of their building Tuesday night Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock. A varied program with accomplished NDSC students providing the entertainment will be given.

Prof. Leonard Sackett will give a brief talk. Other entertainment will include a magician's act by Arthur Taylor, a tumbling act, a vocal duet by Robert Stegner and Ralph Bullock, a characterization by Donald Dickinson, selections by the NDSC male quartet, and a violin solo by Arvad Cline.

"All freshman boys are invited to this informal get-together. A good time is assured", said Mickey Kirkness, YMCA freshman chairman, who is arranging the event.

Clifford Altermatt left Sunday noon for Chicago where he will attend the International Livestock Show. He accompanied the Park River agricultural school judging team.

Andy Schonecker was a guest at the Kappa Psi house Monday night.

Five Greek Clubs Entertain Groups During Week-end

Five Greek letter organizations entertained their members at parties staged Friday and Saturday evenings.

The traditional Blue Bubble Ball of the Phi Omega Pi's, held in Festival hall Friday, was carried out in blue and white balloons. Helen Engle was in charge.

The Kappa Psi party was given Friday in the "Y" with Walter Ekern in charge. Abbie Andrews' Red Jackets furnished the music.

Johnny Driscoll's orchestra played for the Kappa Delta Bowery dance given Saturday in Festival hall, under the general charge of Audrey Boe.

Fifteen couples gathered for the Gamma Rho's informal fireside party Saturday in the Gamma Rho house. Dancing and playing cards filled the evening's program. Clifford Altermatt and William Purdy were in charge.

The Sigma Tau's spent, with Tommy Dohn acting as chairman, a day and a night transforming the "Y" into a blue and white tent, lighted by a multi-colored dome.

BRIDGE PARTY PLANNED BY CITY PANHELLENIC

On December 1 the city panhellenic will hold a bridge party for members and friends in the college YMCA. Miss Matilda Thompson is in general charge of arrangements.

The city panhellenic is made up of panhellenic sororities represented in Fargo. It is connected with the college in that every year it gives a scholarship to some girl on the campus. The award for this year is held by Lucille Smith, senior in the school of home economics.

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Joint Y College Term Party Dec. 7

The joint YMCA-YWCA all-college fall term dance will be in Festival hall Friday, December 7. Membership cards in either "Y" group by one of the couple will be necessary for admission to the party. Helen Foster and Vardi Thorwardson, social chairmen for the YWCA and YMCA groups, are in general charge.

Although couples may come to the dance dated up, individuals from each group are encouraged to stag it. Special effort will be made to pair up those who come singly.

The annual joint "Y" Kiddies' Christmas party put on by these groups for benefit of needy children of Fargo has been scheduled for Saturday, December 15, at the YMCA. A dinner, candy, toys, and entertainment for the children will be provided for approximately 115 kiddies. The event is financed by the sale of tickets to students and faculty men.

DR. HANSON TO SPEAK BEFORE SIGMA XI CLUB

"Recent Advances on Grassland Ecology," will be the subject of Dr. H. C. Hanson's address before members of the Sigma Xi club next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in room 319 in Science building.

Dr. Hanson has carried on research in the grassland country of western North Dakota for the last four years.

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Philosophy of Spiritualism Theme of LCT Production

The powerful mystic play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," by David Belasco, was given a vivid interpretation by the Little Country Theater Players last night, with Gerald Stevens playing the title role, and Constance Heilman portraying the character of Catherine.

The play centers around the conflict of the desires Peter Grimm expresses while alive, and the desires he feels after he is dead; desires which will affect the life and happiness of Catherine.

Through the mystic beliefs of the doctor-philosopher, Andrew McPherson, played by Horace Spaulding, and the spirit-sensitiveness of the child William, enacted by Catherine Householder, the message from the spirit of Peter Grimm which decides the turn of the plot is transmitted.

Frederic, Grimm's nephew, was played by Robert Nelson, while James Hartman, the other contestant for the hand of Catherine, was played by Justin Brainerd.

Other characters were: Mrs. Batholomney, Charlotte Ohnstad; Marta, Marjorie Huey; Rev. Batholomney, Howard Kilbourne; Col. Tom Lawton, Taylor Hudson; and the Clown, Alvin Nordlund.

Olson Named Head Of Soap Company

C. E. Kaslow, teacher of chemistry, announces the appointment of Albert F. Olsen as second vice-president of the Blum Soap company in Keokuk, Iowa. He is a '32 graduate in the school of chemistry, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1932 and his master's degree in 1933. After graduating in 1934 from the United States School of Aeronautics at Randolph Field in Texas, he accepted a position at Mitchell's Field, Long Island, New York.

Olsen's recommendation was due to the writing of his master's thesis on Soya-bean oil, since the Blum Soap company is to be equipped with a complete line of soaps, washing powders, and other by-products of Soya-bean oil. He is the only one who was recommended for the position and he will have charge of the laboratory of the company, which is situated in the center of the Soya-bean country.

Haven Kaslow has been appointed as Research Fellow in the department of chemistry at Iowa State college four times, doing research work and working towards his doctor's degree.

Kaslow is a '34 graduate of the NDSC. He received his B. S. degree in inorganic chemistry, doing research work on the subject of carbohydrates. He began work on his M. S. degree at this institution, but he was released from graduate work here because of the fellowship opportunity.

Home Delicacies Lure Many Students

Double and triple cut threats don't seem to bother some people. Many mammas and papas are going to butcher the fattened turkey and bake pumpkin pies for a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner to welcome home their fond offsprings over the holiday.

Those going home are Stanley Heggen, Albert Garvik, and Ward Redmond, Devils Lake; Wayne Krogfoss, Arthur Taylor, Kent Heland, Crookston; Lewis Whalen, Langdon; Keith McVay, Cando; Walter Ekeren, Thief River Falls; Olaf Iverson, Hatton; George Jan- ecky, Barnesville; Lawrence Bilden, Mayville; Ardis Skadsdamen and Charlotte Ohnstad, Sharon; Mary Spratt will be the guest of Gladys Tofte in Eckelson.

Agnes Israelson, Christine; Eleanor Isaacs, LaMoure; Thelma Liess- man, Grand Forks; Herbert and Kenneth Nelson, Robert Ingstad, Harold Westby, and Howard Rolfe, Jamestown; John Dahl, McClusky; Fred Myrdal, Edinburg; Robert Shultz, Chrystal; Robert Baer, Steele; Howard Arnegard and Mil- lard Borte, Hillsboro; and Margaret Hanson, Lake Park.

Honorary Society To Induct Eleven Next Wednesday

Eleven seniors will become mem- bers of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at in- itiation services to take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, De- cember 5, in the Fireside room of the college YMCA.

Dr. A. D. Whedon, president of the group, will preside and will be assisted by Dean R. M. Dolve, Miss Mathilda Thompson, and Mr. Ru- dolph Otterson. Miss Elvira Smith, assisted by Mrs. Otterson, is making arrangements for the tea to follow the initiation.

The candidates are Lawrence An- derson, school of chemistry, Fargo; William Clark, science and literature, Fargo; Margaret Hanson, education, Lake Park, Minn.; Vernetta Hidde, pharmacy, Fargo; LaVernice Hidde, education, Fargo; Isabelle Hum- phreys, home economics, Bismarck; Howard Kilbourne, science and liter- ature, Fargo; John McCarthy, en- gineering, Fargo; Jane Nichols, sci- ence and literature, Fargo; Gerald Stevens, science and literature, Fargo; and Warren Whitman, sci- ence and literature, Fargo.

Robert Wrights and Paul Deal, Sigma Phi Delta alums, now con- nected with the state highway de- partment, spent Sunday at the chap- ter house.

Polish Novelties To Be Exhibited

A display of Polish toys, prints, and Christmas tree trimmings will be on exhibit in the art department next week beginning Monday, De- cember 3.

The club has had very favorable comments on the display from Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the Arts department of the University of Nebraska.

All articles will be for sale and will make very attractive Christmas gifts, according to Amy Glaser, president of the Art club. Everyone is invited to see the display whether or not they are interested in buying.

ARIZONA LIFE PLEASES LAST YEAR'S EDITOR

"Spent the weekend in Tuscon, getting haircuts, boots, and spurs. The weather is getting impercep- tibly colder, most especially in the mornings. However, a daily tem- perature of 95 is still ordinary. At night the thermometer falls to about 55." Thus writes Gale Mon- son, last year Spectrum editor, to Prof. O. A. Stevens of the botany department. Monson is engaged in a governmental survey of grazing conditions in the Papago Indian reservation a short distance south- west of Tuscon, Arizona. With him is Algot Swanson, 1934 NDSC grad- uate, and several workers from other states.

The men are covering the ground

in true western style—by horseback. The party has its own cook so that they might have variety in food—not just frijoles and tamales of the Indians. Monson finds the country and the work very interesting.

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Getting back to the last shades of this football that has seen its best year around the country (and at the "U") we can chalk up quite a few accomplishments for our own North Central loop. Down at South Dakota State there is Paul Miller, who tops the nation's scorers with a total of 120 points. University of North Dakota played through an entire season and came to a dramatic close at George Washington University with a 7-0 win to keep their record only seven points from being spotless. And you haven't forgot that Hanson followed a determined Bison team across the line for those seven winning points.

The Bison have had their bad spills this season but there are 5,000 people in Lubbock, Texas, who acclaim the Herd as the flashiest team ever to roll over the local turf. Down there football is a diet and the quivering old confederate gents can call an end run every time. Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach, dubbed the Matadors as the Notre Dame of the South and once warned Casey that they were part of the football elite. Casey replied that his gang could battle with the best of them and proved it.

By this time, the boom to place Hanson as a member of the West team in the annual East-West charity contest should have come your way. It is a possibility that Fritz may get an invitation. He is certainly capable and will get a lot of support from those whose O.K. is authority.

Bison Rally To Tie Matadors, 20-20

Hanson Leads Herd Comeback With 77 Yd. Run

Successful Grid Campaign On Southern Victims Ends Season

Pounding against the Texas Tech line for a touchdown parade during a comeback of the last half, the NDSC Bison, peppered with the dazzling play of blond Fritz Hanson, gained a 20-20 tie with the Matadors at Lubbock, Texas, last Friday.

The tie with the Matadors, who are rated second strongest in the southwest, and the victory over the Oklahoma Goldbugs completed a successful road trip by the Bison to close the current football season.

The powerful play of the ever-threatening Tech offense which counted twice in the first half of the contest lent the appearance of a wild scoring spree for the Matadors. Fritz Hanson began picking up yardage in the third quarter, however, and rang up touchdowns to tie the count.

At the beginning of the fourth period, big Mule Dowell, Tech halfback, heaved a pass to Adrian Clark, quarterback, who ran 10 yards for a touchdown. McElroy's kick for goal was successful.

On the next play, May received the kickoff and carried the ball to the 2 yard line. Hanson then was thrown for a five-yard loss. Taking the ball again, Hanson wriggled through the line of scrimmage and raced 77 yards for a touchdown. Schollander tied the score by kicking the goal.

Toward the close of the game, the Matadors staged a concerted drive which placed them on the Bison 17 yard line when the gun sounded.

Bison Hold First Formal Practice

With the football entanglements pretty well settled for another year, thoughts naturally turn to the winter sports and that means basketball in these parts.

The race in the North Central conference looms as being just as tough and uncertain as the one last winter when the high-powered quint from the upstate university perked up in the last two loop contests and came on to whip the Bison and earn the gonfalon. This season the situation seems to be about the same as last, with the North Dakota schools holding whatever advantage that can be gained from paper comparisons of the five NCC teams.

South Dakota State appears the most formidable of the southern three and may be able to shift the title to their stronghold at Brookings. While Clem Letich at Grand Forks has lost some mighty vital cogs from his last season's machine, he is by no means in straightened circumstances for good available materials. The missing ones are Pinky Mullen, forward; Bernie Smith, all-conference guard; and mammoth Ted Meinhover, 6 ft. 7 in. center. A host of reserve material, much of it with conference experience, and sophomores from a fine frosh team should solve the problem for Coach Clem Letich. In Gordy Aamoth and Captain Westy Booth the Sioux boast a fine defensive pair while Herman Witassek, miracle shot artist and high scorer in the loop last year, Harold Tait, and probably Emmett Birk from the frosh ranks, complete a quint that should cause rival coaches plenty of sleepless nights.

Coach Lowe, chief worrier for the Herd, faces the task of replacing Anderson, high-scoring Bison center, and Arnold Mickelson, guard. Headed by Captain Wilbur (Bud) Marquardt, the Aggies should develop into a first-class outfit that will keep the other quints stepping to whip them.

Gergen To Cut Freshman Team On Wednesday

Using twenty of the original fifty aspirants, Pete Gergen sent his freshmen through stiff practices preparatory to cutting the squad into final working condition. Stressing fundamentals and a bit of footwork, the frosh leader found that he will have a tough time in pruning the '38 boys down to an even dozen or thereabouts.

While he had planned to get his crew in shape by last Monday, Gergen has extended the date of cutting until Wednesday. He has a combination of speed, cleverness, and size wrapped up in the remaining twenty and it is not too easy a task to predict the survivors.

Included in the list of potentials

GYM CLASS COMMENCES BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Helen Ballard, gym instructor, announces that girls' basketball will start Tuesday, December 4. The class, for beginners only will be continued for a period of two weeks. Those interested are asked to report at the Ceres hall gym at 5 o'clock p.m. Tuesday. Ethel Olson is basketball manager.

are: Wes Phillips, former member of the select five in the Minnesota high school league; Carl Rorvig, Nome brilliant; Bud Westby and Big Bob Ingstad, Jamestown; and Palmer Kreutz, high scorer for Fargo high last year. Completing the list as it stands at present are: Bengston, Dietz, Dykes, Byers, Sherman, Toman, Dietrich, Rolfe, H. Nelson, K. Nelson, Currie, Frazier, and May.

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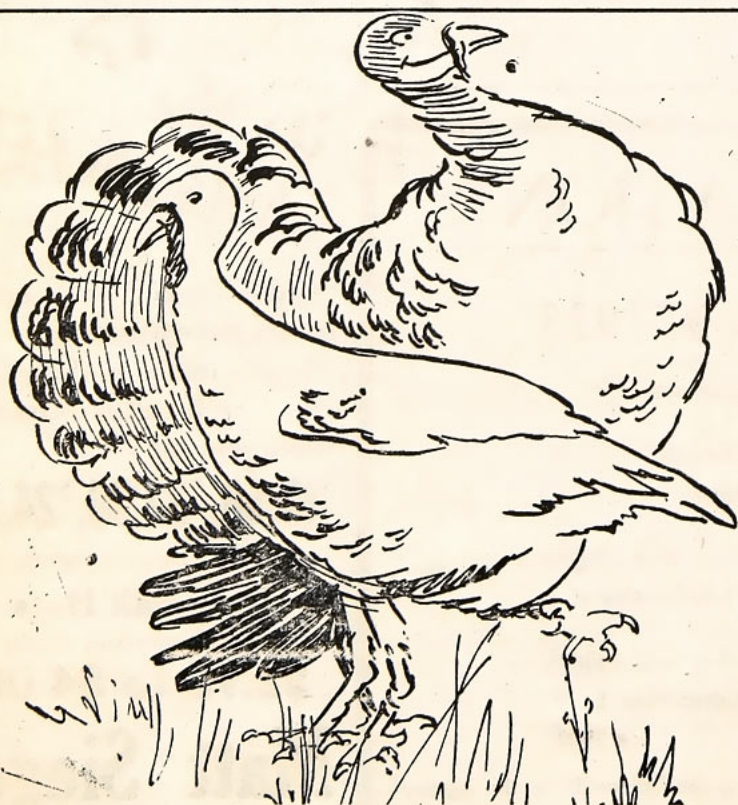
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Airheart Speaks To Cosmopolitans

"Man is the only animal that can draw pictures, and the only animal with the power to discern values," said Dr. W. L. Airheart in a short but stirring talk before the Cosmopolitan club, organization of independent students, Monday night.

"Man is continually drawing pictures of himself and others which he is constantly passing on or using to develop his own concepts, and ways of reasoning. The values we recognize are the things that we pursue, and the things we prize are the measure of our worth. To be a gentleman or a lady is to have a clear understanding of these values." He cited the example of a coast guard called out to aid a ship in distress in a storm swept sea. One man refused, saying, "We'll never get back." A mate replied, "We don't have to get back—but we have to go." A person does not have to be a success but the fact remains that he does have to live with himself. This was the text of a very fluent address.

Other numbers on the program were: a radio dialogue, Mary Widfield; popular songs accompanied by Lois Mansfield; Ham and Sam act by Bob Stegner and Ralph Bullock; and acrobatic stunts by Jack Andrews.

Melvin Toussaint, Leonard, was pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho.

NDSC DEBATERS HAVE THREE GUEST CONTESTS

NDSC community debaters engaged in three discussions last night. They appeared before audiences at Arthur, Prosper, and the downtown YMCA discussion club. Resolved, that the essential features of the AAA should be made permanent, was the subject at all three places.

Before fifty representatives of all the community clubs of Cass county at Arthur, Freida Panimon, Lawrence Bue, and Henry Swenson gave a panel discussion on the AAA subject.

At Prosper, Maurice Benidt, Orville McLaughlin, Grant Heimark, and Cathryn Ray.

With the opening of its fall term last month, Columbia university (New York City) started its 181st academic year.

A review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Wine from These Grapes" will be given by Leon Hartwell, NDSC English instructor, at the meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Eloise Waldron, 1126 12th St. N.

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GOVERNMENT AGENCIES BUYING STATE LANDS

Four government agencies are buying land in North Dakota, says Mr. C. H. Plath, land planning consultant for this state. The United States biological service is purchasing land suitable for wild life refuges; the United States parks service is taking options for two proposed park sites; the Indian service is buying land near present reservations to be used for Indians; and the land policy section of the national resources board is taking over blocks of land for grazing purposes. People now living on these lands will probably be sent to more suitable agricultural sites.

Texas Sports Scribe Praises Bison Herd

(Continued from page 1)
ed party of taffy-pullers, and when he passed the double marker at the other end of the field after his 77-yard jaunt, the closest Redshirt was on the 25-yard line.

"Speed? That lad can spot Bohn Hilliard 10 yards and beat him from midfield to the goal line. He's the fastest-thing that ever flashed over Texas Tech's turf, and that takes in a lot of territory.

"... Whatever happened in the dressing room at the rest period had result, because the Bison stormed out of there with its head hanging

low in a bullish charge, and it didn't stop till it had rolled the Matadors for three touchdowns, completely outplaying the Texas lads for 30 minutes, to hand back with trimmings, all the harsh things they'd stood for in the first half.

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Gamma Rho were Hilton Briggs, and M. H. McDonald, with his judging team from Park River.

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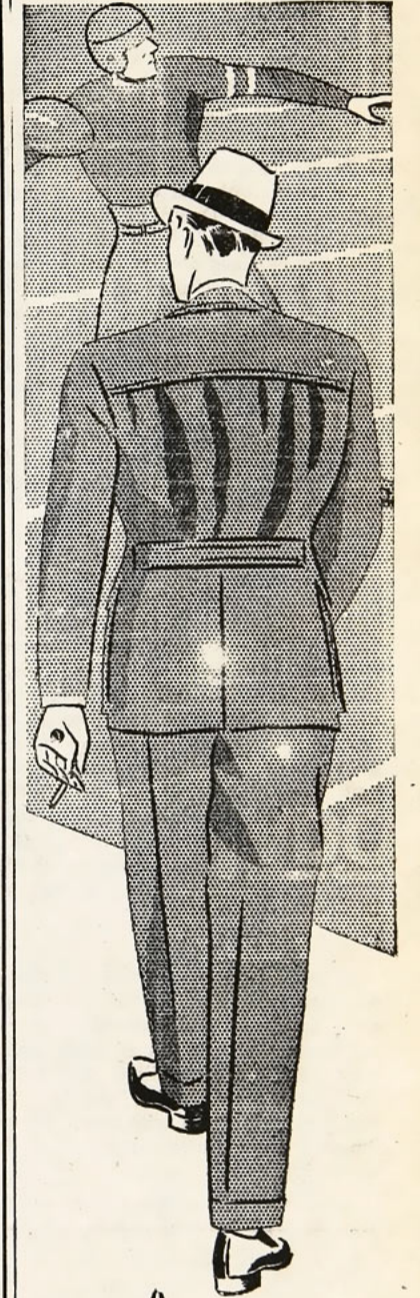
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