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English Drama Will Be Given This Tuesday

"Berkeley Square," Three Act Play, Is Directed By Alice Bender

Colorful costumes, authentic copies of 1784 originals, add a realistic touch to "Berkeley Square," a three-act play by John Balderston, which will be given in the Little Country theater, Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p. m.

The play, which is under the direction of Alice Bender and under the general supervision of Alfred Arvold, is the same in which Leslie Howard played a season ago on Broadway.

"Berkeley Square," a fantasy in which all time is held to be but relative, is centered around Peter Standish, a modern young man who changes places with a girl of that period.

Members of the cast are: Gwendolyn Stenehem, maid; Maurice Benidt, Tom Pettigrew; Harriet Ellsworth, Kate Pettigrew; Margaret Hylden, the Lady Anne Pettigrew; Darrel Dahl, Mr. Throble; Ivah Brevik, Helen Pettigrew; Wesley Gilbertson, the ambassador; Aldeen Paris, Mrs. Barwick; Donald Dickinson, Peter Standish; Jane Nichols, Marjorie Frant; Curt Remfrey, Major Clinton; Leone Phillips, Miss Barrymore; Frances Cooper, Duchess of Devonshire; Wilfred Rommel, Duke of Cumberland.

Singing Strings, a musical organization directed by Audrey Kenevan of the music department, will make their first appearance at the play. Members of the group are: Lorraine Weir, Ann Bolley, Joan Pote, Vivian Maloney, Leona Metzinger, Gertrude Anderson, Ione Noggel, Florence Gregorson, Helen Pease, Ruth Piper, Muriel Nelson, and Josephine Weinberger.

Special lighting effects, which will harmonize with the colors of the costumes, are being arranged by Walter Dunkelberger.

Religion's Scope Lindley's Theme

"Religion has broken from its jail of narrow theology and is loose on the world." This sentence summed up the message of Rev. Glenn Lindsey, pastor of the First Congregational church, who spoke last Wednesday before the student body at convocation. Rev. Lindley elaborated upon this quotation and explained that religion has left the narrow boundaries of the church itself and made its influence in world affairs.

Prof. P. J. Olson, assistant dean of agriculture, presented the Alpha Zeta trophy to Harry Grafes, who was master freshman of the 1934-35 agriculture class. Each year Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, presents this trophy to the freshman who is outstanding in scholarship, character, and leadership.

Helen Pease, junior, opened the program with a vocal solo. She was accompanied by Audrey Kenevan, violin instructor at this college, and Esther Jepson.

Engineers To Feature Lighting Effects

FIRST IN LINE



Sylvia Ekeland

Sylvia Ekeland, Cecil Olson Partners of Hall And Bergquam in March

Advance ticket sales indicate that this year's Engineers ball will be one of the most popular in years, according to Al Garvik, director of publicity. The ball will be held in the Field house tonight from nine to twelve. Ernest Hall, manager of the ball, with Sylvia Ekeland as his partner will lead the grand march. Second couple in line will be assistant ball manager, Norval Bergquam, with his partner, Cecil Olson; following them will be Gordon McCulloch, president of the Engineers club, with his partner, Jeanie Gibb.

Novel decorations featuring the latest in lighting effects will be the theme of the ball. Harry Hall and his ten-piece orchestra, which has played in Minneapolis, Duluth, and at the popular summer resorts in the northwest, will furnish the music. The orchestra carries its own amplifying system and features the latest slow dance rhythms. Informal dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and will last till 9:15 when the grand march will start. Formal dancing will begin directly after the grand march and will continue till 12. The feature of the dance will be the eighth dance, which will be a 20-minute waltz. Tickets are 50 cents per couple and may be secured at the door or from representatives at the various fraternity houses and at the men's dormitory.

Committees in charge and their heads are as follows: music, Lynn Carlson; tickets, Lawrence Hall; decorations, Al Ruemmele; lighting, Wesley Gilbertson; invitations, John McCarthy; floor manager, George Toman; features, Charles Brown; refreshments, Leonard Moffitt; publicity, Al Garvik. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dolve and Mr. and Mrs. George Yott. Members of the faculty of the school of engineering will be honor guests.

Best Scholars Recognized

Eleven seniors were honored by election to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus.

The new members are: William Clark, Howard Kilbourne, Warren Whitman, Jane Nichols, and Gerald Stevens, all in the school of science and literature and from Fargo; John McCarthy, electrical engineering, and Vernetta Hidde, pharmacy, Fargo; Lawrence Anderson, chemistry, Turtle Lake; Isabelle Humphreys, home economics, Bismarck; and Margaret Hanson, education, Lake Park.

A limited percentage of each year's graduating class is annually chosen for membership on the basis of scholastic standing.

Phi Kappa Phi officers of the NDSC chapter are: Dr. A. D. Whedon, president; Dean R. M. Dolve, vice-president; Mathilda Thompson, secretary; and Harriet Pearson, corresponding secretary.

NDSC CHEMISTS FETE CONCORDIANS

Guests of the NDSC chemists' club last night were Dr. C. M. Langkammerer, head of the chemistry department at Concordia college, and Concordia chemistry majors. A lecture by Mr. L. E. West of the NDSC chemistry instructional force on "The Early History of Inorganic Chemistry" composed the program.

This talk is the second in a series on the "History of Chemistry" presented at the regular meetings of the organization by members of the local chemistry teaching corps. Mr. W. R. Wenger gave the first one two weeks ago with a talk on "The Ancient History of Chemistry."

Following last night's program, refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

Raymond Greenwood, Bud Thornton, and James Erickson, spent the week-end at the ATO house.

Don Wyard of Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest at the Sigma Chi house.

BALL MANAGER



Ernest Hall

Deans Attend College Meet

Common administrative problems of the nation's land grant colleges and universities will be discussed by representatives of 60 member schools of the association of land grant colleges and universities at their annual meeting held at Washington, D. C., from Monday to Wednesday.

President J. H. Shepperd and Dean R. M. Dolve leave tomorrow to attend the conference. Dean Alba Bales and Dr. H. L. Walster, already in the east, will also attend the sessions.

The association is divided into six sections.

Divisions are provided for presidents of land grant institutions; deans of agriculture; deans of engineering; deans of home economics; directors of experiment stations; and directors of extension divisions. In addition to participating in the joint sessions, the sections hold individual meetings.

The assembly meetings are addressed by the secretary of agriculture, the director of the federal experiment station, a representative of the federal office of education, and other governmental officials.

Present secretary of the association is T. F. Cooper, once director of the NDSC experiment station, who is now located at the University of Kentucky.

BAND RESUMES WEEKLY RADIO SERIES TODAY

Doc Putnam's 48 piece Gold Star band will continue its weekly broadcast series over WDAY today from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., with the program originating in Festival hall. The radio concerts, which were inaugurated last year, will be given hereafter every Friday at the same time, according to Doc Putnam.

The program today: "Upward-Onward" by Goldman; "Finale to Symphony in B Flat", Fauchet; medley of college and university marches; excerpts from Victor Herbert's favorite operas; and "Stepping Along", Goldman.

Milk Strikers Defend Stand During Truce

Employers Balk Laborers' Demands For Higher Salary Scale

A. R. LEE & JACK SPALDING
"We have made our demands, and intend to enforce them by strike if necessary," said M. B. Dunne, who is heading the united milk drivers of Fargo and Moorhad in their attempts to raise existing wage levels. "Some drivers are receiving as little as \$14.40 per week," continued Mr. Dunne, "while in Minneapolis drivers are making as much as \$33.50."

In a continuation of his presentation of existing conditions, Mr. Dunne stated that in Fargo dealers are paying \$1.57 per hundred, and retailing the milk at \$.10, while in Minneapolis dealers are paying \$1.70 and retailing milk at \$.09.

M. B. Dunne has been active in labor circles for the past ten years, and played a leading role in the milk drivers dispute in Minneapolis last spring and summer.

Some Satisfied

The wage which is desired by the drivers in Fargo is set at \$25 with a four per cent commission on total sales. That the correlation between prices paid producers, cost to consumers, and wages paid drivers seemed favorable to all concerned, seemed to be the opinion of J. H. Deems, manager of Fairmont dairies.

Figures given by him concerning the dispute were: in Jamestown \$2.05 is paid producers, while the retail price is \$.11, and in Duluth it retails at \$.11, and is bought for \$2.02, showing that there is not a wide enough spread between cost of the milk to the dairies and the price charged consumers to warrant the paying of a higher wage.

In a statement given by Deems, it was shown that the drivers for the Fairmont company were not participating in the dispute, and (Continued on page two)

180 Join YWCA In Member Drive

Jean Newton, who was in charge of the YWCA membership drive, announces the addition of over 180 new members as a result of the campaign. The drive, which began October 17, ended Wednesday, October 31.

Ten groups were organized in the membership campaign, with each group headed by a captain. At a party held in the YWCA on Wednesday, the winning team was honored by the nine losing teams. The winning group was captained by Mary Horner. Lois Presler and Leone Phillips directed the scavenger hunt and the two low rating teams entertained.

Freshmen members have been organized into groups to receive in-charge of lessons on contract bridge instructions from upperclassmen. In is Elise Brophy, while Ethel Olson supervises dancing for beginners. Beverly Jensen is in charge of party planning and Jane Schulz has charge of college functions.

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MULLIGAN

Gordon Baird tells us, with emphasis and gestures, that he is not married, nor contemplates such a step. Other remarks about gossip mongers, scandal gabbers, etc., not fit for publication were made. He was directed by Dean Smith.

Things must have been pretty hot to necessitate an appeal to a Dean.

Tutty Heller has been quaking in an agony of fear since Cathryn (Katie for state legislature) Ray made some remarks about libel concerning the letter in last week's Mulligan.

Out of the state election comes this: "The Langer we drink, the Moodier we get." Not bad, considering the material.

Flash: The lead in Berkeley Square riding alone on a streetcar; backwards, with his mouth open to its utmost capacity.

Orville Goplen studying under a street light on Broadway.

Bertha Orcott living for another glance from a "them there" eyes across a library table.

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You may sing to college,
Book learning and knowledge
But we haven't time
We're singing this line:
How's my hair? Here comes a man!

STRIKERS HAVE TRUCE

(Continued from page one)

were satisfied with present conditions.

The wages given by the Fairmont company are: \$17.82, and a commission ranging from 2 to 4 per cent, according to the length of time the driver has been connected with the company.

Dr. Hanson Arbiter

Dr. H. C. Hanson, professor of botany, and arbiter chosen as member of the public committee by the organized milk drivers of Fargo and Moorhead, stated that it was through the efforts of the committee that the truce between employers and employees was arranged which will be in effect until a decision is offered by the board of conciliation of which Governor Olson of North Dakota is to be head.

A suggested settlement offered by the committee which placed the wage scale at \$18 and 2 per cent of collections was rejected by the local union.

That employees seem generally to favor some form of conciliation, but the attitude of the employers was that they would have the advantage over the employees in case of strike as they would have the forces of law at their disposal, was the opinion forwarded by Dr. Hanson.

The Fargo police department has added no additional members to the force, but are prepared to meet any hostilities which may be offered by the strikers.

About five years ago a North Dakota State college student said to the writer, "If I happen to walk on the lawn, I'd much rather meet any member of the faculty than a member of the student commission." Were the students in those days more civic-minded, I wonder, or have we become less responsible, or have our commissioners accepted their office only for the glory it brings them?

Questions to think about!

—Sister St. Gabriel.

Phytois Inducts Twelve Wednesday

Phytois, honorary plant science organization at North Dakota Agricultural College, conducted its fall term initiation banquet at the Waldorf Hotel at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The following were initiated as honorary members: Edith Higgins, Delaphine Rosa, Addie W. Larsen, Kenneth Ableiter, Henry L. Bolley, P. J. Olson. Those to be initiated as regular members are: Arnold Ness, Edmore; Edward Pfau, Minnewaukan; Arnold Mickelson, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Josephine Weinberger, Bismarck; Mickey Kirkness, Lake Park, Minn.; Sam Dobervich, Ironton, Minn.; Raymond Quinnild, Christine; Wm. Kluender, Madison, Wis.; Sterling Byerly, Mandan; Wm. Purdy, Warren Whitman, and Mary May Hall, Fargo.

AT THE THEATERS

FARGO

Returning to the screen as a "new kind of comedian in a new kind of story," Harold Lloyd stars in the mystery play, "The Cat's Paw," at the Fargo theater Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Leslie Howard interprets the role of English Consul to Russia in the screen version of the book selected for distinction by the Literary Guild a year ago, "British Agent," which is showing the latter half of the week.

STATE

"Sorrel and Son," taken from Warwick Deeping's novel of father love, comes to the State today and tomorrow. II. B. Warner, Hugh Williams and Margot Graham have leading roles.

One of the year's outstanding pictures, "Thin Man," returns to Fargo next Monday and Tuesday. An all-star cast is featured, including William Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat Pendleton and Natalie Moorhead.

ROXY

Those two famous actors, John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, are featured in "Twentieth Century" showing this Friday and Saturday. This picture is a riotous comedy and is a rare bit of entertainment.

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Prejudice, Lack of Information Color Student Views

In the actual experience of average students on this campus, those who come largely from rural or urban agricultural communities, there is little to aid in the understanding of the prevailing strike situation. Handicapped first of all by an appalling and regrettable lack of easily available, accurate information, the vital element in the formation of sound and just opinion, he finds his reading influenced too much by class prejudice, for indifferent, primarily through indolence, to the arguments of employee or employer that he must search out himself, his natural feelings can lead to nothing but that. Thus, the importation of a "paid agitator" by the union seeking recognition, one student regards as a "malicious and un-American attempt at interference," while another, realizing that employees, intimidated by employers, dare not as actively and as fearlessly express their convictions as does their agent who is not hired by the employer and consequently cannot be threatened with or suffer loss of employment for union activity, resentfully denounces the first as a "red-baiter." Or a student regards the demand for a closed shop, which he may have heard is unconstitutional though it exists widely, as an "unwarranted and undeserved guarantee to union that "encourages slackers and shirking," while another, reading of labor," and holds it an institution prevalent discriminatory practices in open shops against union laborers, considers this one a "reactionary profit-seeker."

Obviously, such prejudices will inevitably lead to nothing but violence, not in the student body, of course, but between the classes of opinion its constituents represent, and until they are replaced with views based upon solid facts rather than rumors and half truths, not even arbitration can hope to succeed, for no agreements of a board of mediators will be effectively enforced or fairly observed unless the pressure of opinion lies behind them. It is our duty now, therefore, to direct the force of such a body of opinion in a direction that will result in the availability of exact and complete information regarding the pending strike.

most perfect football machine. But a humiliating defeat at the hands of Moorhead State Teachers college, followed by a complete riot at the hands of South Dakota State is a different matter. I would consider the defeat of the university a complete upset in view of these facts. This year, when the finest collection of material ever assimilated started the season, big things were expected. Peschel, Thomas, House, Olson, and Hanson were pre-season favorites for all-conference berths. What happened no one knows, but everyone has his own opinions. The reason may be coaching; it may be lack of reserve material; it may be the inability of the athletic board to draw material; but whatever the reason may be, there is an athletic board to correct it. South Dakota State may have a better team than ours, but we can never concede that they are 38 points better or one touchdown weaker than Minnesota. A member of the conference athletic board made this statement yesterday, "Those boys did everything wrong except run backward."

We have a strong alumni board that could do something; there is an athletic board of control; there is a student body which supports the team loyally. Surely one of these groups could do something.

—T. W.

ON LAWN CROSSING

Some of us mentally applauded our editor last week when we read the stand she had taken in the matter of cutting across lawns. Those paths have made our eyes ache for some time; especially those in the vicinity of the library.

We can excuse a 56-12 defeat at the hands of Minnesota, the probable Big Ten champion. In fact, our team may be highly commended in that few teams if any will score a total of 12 points against this al-

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Will Rogers in "JUDGE PRIEST"

The Social Climber

Hall seems to be the big word on campus this week. Earnest Hall has the Engineers ball, Harry Hall says for it, Lawrence Hall has charge of selling tickets for it, and was nearly held in Festival Hall. The dancers should really have a ball of a good time. Foogive us, folks, Foogive us . . . It seems that lighting effects as well as Halls are to be used at the party . . . Although the faculty does not approve of dives, a sub-oceanic theme is to be carried out at the Alpha Gamma Delta party Saturday night at the WCA . . . This week's orchid (andelion to you State Collegers) goes to the Phi Mu's for putting on one of the most clever parties of the season . . . The Gamma Phi's threw a prison party the same night . . . The Theta Chi's, represented by Jack Spalding, and the ATO's, represented by Bill Stewart, lost to the Phi Mu's in a cooky-eating contest held at the housewarming at the Kappa Delta apt. Tuesday aft. . . The Sigma Chi's are smoking again, Dana Smith furnished the cigars Monday night. P.S.—no sorority is eating candy as yet . . .

Lois Mansfield, Tuttle, and Mary Wenger, Fargo, went to Brookings, South Dakota, Saturday to attend the football game. After the game they went to Sioux Falls where they spent the remainder of the week.

Ione Noggel, Mildred Boettcher, and Ruth McCabe will be hostesses at the next Blue Monday tea in the WCA rooms.

Other guests were Mrs. I. W. Smith, a member of the YWCA; Ruth Clausen, former YWCA president; Thelma Liessman, YWCA president; Jane Rush, executive secretary; and Genevieve Lind. The 14 members of the commission were in charge of the supper.

Donald Fredrikson, '34, has taken position with the Universal Credit Corporation. He will be traveling throughout Montana.

Gladys Tofte, Phi Mu, is doing student teaching in Casselton this week.

Alex A. Keyes, William Moore and Fritz Hanson spent the weekend at Pipestone, Minn., where they visited at the Keyes home. They also attended the Bison-Jackrabbit game.

Leo May '29, Lidgerwood, Ernest Gates '29, Jamestown, Blair Seitz '30, Fairmount, and Donald S. Harris '33, Elliott, were week-end guests at the Theta Chi fraternity while attending the NDEA convention.

Princess Egbert, '31, Kappa Delta alumna, was the guest of Elizabeth Mortensen, Kappa Delta pledge, during the NDEA convention. Miss Egbert is a home economics instructor in New Rockford high school.

Phi Mu alums who visited the chapter over the week-end were Ruth Peterson, June Kremer, Marion Miller, Doris Brimer, Bernice Streit, Aldyth Pinkham, Evelyn Morrow, Marion Moffitt, and Luella Furcht.

Teachers staying at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity during the teacher's convention were: Mervin Tuntland '31, teaching at Cooperstown; and Phane Hibbs, '34, Ames, Iowa.

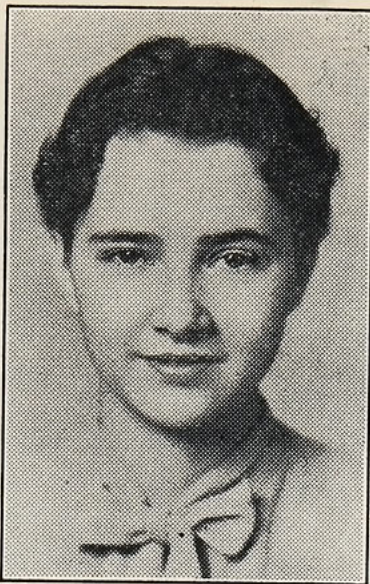
Zona Mae Olson visited her home at Carrington over the week-end. William Kneeland, Alpha Sigma Tau, spent the past week-end at his home at Jamestown.

Frederick Leppert had as his guest over the week-end his sister, Ella, who is a faculty member of the Sarles high school.

Out of town guests at the Gamma Phi Beta party Saturday night were Eula Miller, Sally Hunkins, Liv Brakke, Olive Ringen, Verne Frazer and Donald McNaughton.

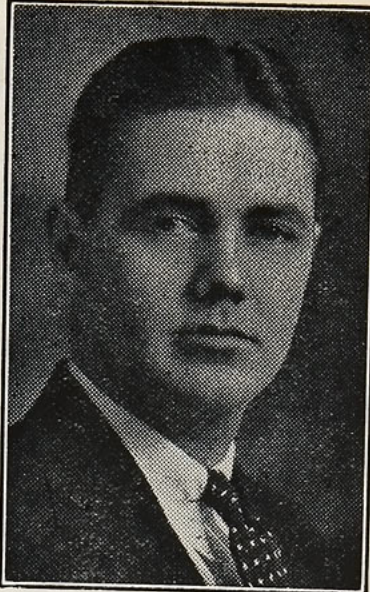
Major and Mrs. John A. Easton were dinner guests at the Theta Chi fraternity Sunday.

Cecil Olson



Guest of Norval Bergquam at tonight's party.

Norval Bergquam



Assistant manager and second in line at the Engineers ball.

ART CLUB WILL AWARD OUTSTANDING WORKER

A new feature established in the Art club this year is the award to be given to the member of this organization who will have done the most work throughout the year. As special projects are not to be made at this time, the winner must have carried on the work through her own initiative.

Speeches on phases of modern art are to be a part of every regular meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges will give a pot-luck supper for representatives of other pledge chapters Thursday.

Viking Cafe



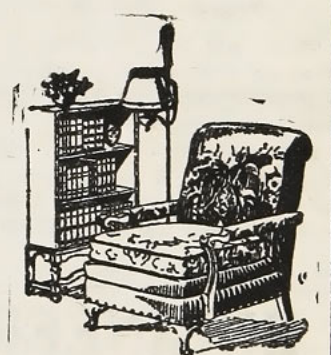
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Architects Club Spends Sunday At Capitol Building

An educational tour of inspection of the new capitol building at Bismarck was made Sunday by students in the school of architecture, under the auspices of Atelier Chat Noir, architects club.

W. F. Kurke, Fargo architect and associate architect on the capitol building, made the necessary arrangements for the students to make the trip.

Through the courtesy of E. I. Nelson, capitol building commissioner, plans, specifications, blueprints, and samples of wood and marble used in the construction of the building were presented to Prof. H. B. Huntoon, for the architects library.

Students to make the trip under the direction of Prof. Huntoon, assisted by Prof. P. W. Jones and K. A. Henning, were: Allan Meinicke, Phillip Keene, William Wright, Kaare Rosenberg, Robert Whitehead, Robert Sundt, Merton Ganske, Art McLaughlin, Vilmar Christenson, Jerome Stevenson, Ben Cave, Vincent Case, Bob Landbloom, Dallas Rudrud, Vernon Kohl, Knute Haugsjaa, Donald Glasrud, Leo Hendrickson, John Lyster, James Shigley, Oscar Gronaas, and Paul Hegstad.

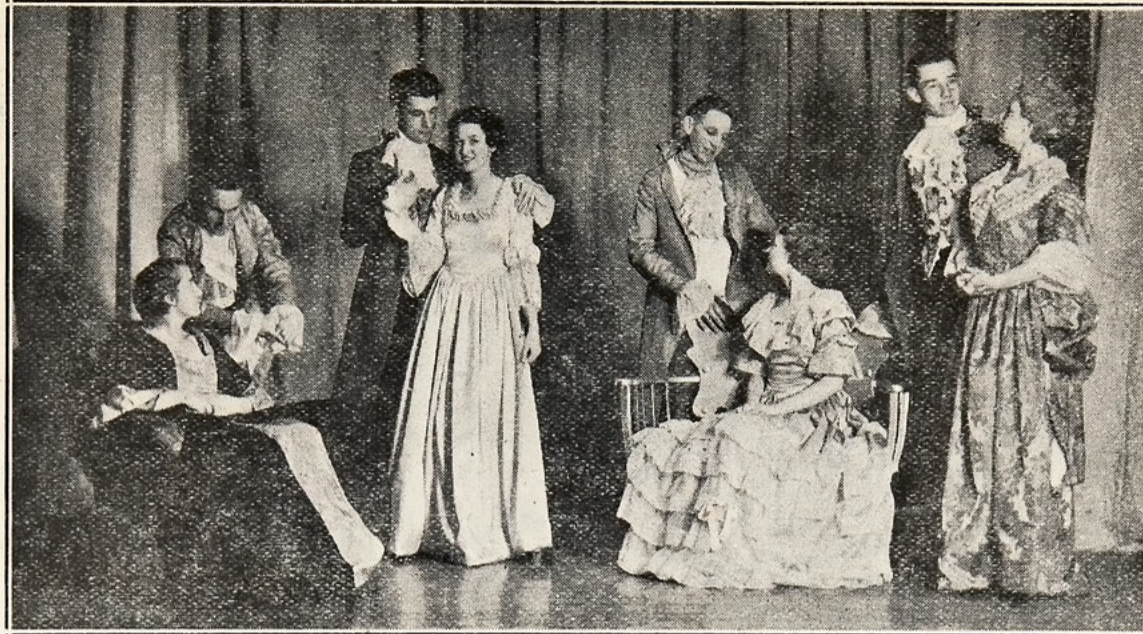
Every fall, students in the school of architecture make inspection trips to study styles of architecture, design, specifications, and mechanical equipment of outstanding architectural achievements in this part of the country.

Newman Club Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Newman club, a group composed of Catholic students, at the K. C. hall, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Father Malloy of Grafton will be the speaker. A social hour will follow the meeting. Alice Graham is in charge of the refreshments.

Players In Tuesday Night's Production



This depicts a scene from "Berkeley Square," a three-act play given by the LCT players next Tuesday. The glamorous costumes worn by these three couples typify the beautiful scenery used in connection with this drama.

Mad Hatter Host To College Girls At Costume Party

The Madhatter of Wonderland, with the help of Amy Glaser and several committees is staging a ball to be held in Wonderland, now known as Festival hall, on November 22, at 7:30 o'clock. All guests are requested to come in costumes, preferably those in harmony with the theme, but costumes of all types may be worn.

Everything from the rabbit's hole to the Queen's croquet yard will be built to produce the effect of a typical Wonderland with all its surprises and jovialities. Refreshments will be served at the mad tea party, and the door mouse will even fall in the teapot. For entertainment Tweedledee and Tweedledum will jig, the lobster quadrille will sway in a rhythmical dance, and a skit taken from "Alice in Wonderland" will be dramatized.

Prizes will be awarded to the

three best dressed couples by the chaperons and judges, Misses Minnie Anderson, Ann Brown, and Edna Meshke.

The fantastic grand march will be led by Amy Glaser with Jane Nichols, Thelma Liessman with Isabelle Humphreys, Jane Rush with Mrs. Carl Teet, and Ellen Blair with Lois Pressler.

With no particular partiality, the Madhatter announces that as all the "Y" members have offered him their suggestions and services, he will admit them free. A 25-cent admission

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Hebe Engalter, of Bismarck is visiting the Kappa Psi house this week.

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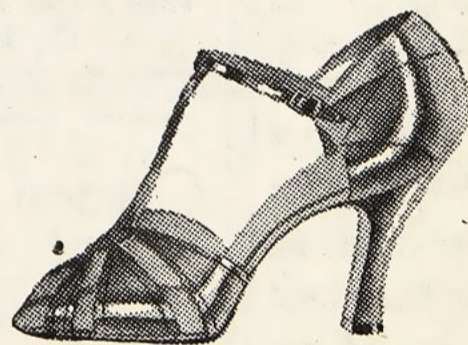
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Crippled Bison Close Season With Tough Games In South

With the injury jinx close on the trail of the squad, the Thundering Herd will bring the season's campaign to a close when they journey south and clash with the Oklahoma City Goldbugs and the Texas Tech Matadors on successive weekends. The squad, twenty-one men strong, left Wednesday morning and will be back at the home camp on November 25.

Sam Dobervich and Lyle Sturgeon, regular tackles who played the last game from choice seats on the injury bench, will be available and raring to go for the first fracas scheduled for tonight. Fritz Hanson, who needs no adjective to describe him to folks in these parts, seems to have recovered sufficiently from the casualties suffered in the South Dakota State track meet to take his regular post in the Bison running quartet and furnish the southern folks with some idea of the speed of the hardy northern Swedes.

The head work of Leo Gerteis will be missed when the team gets into hot water, as the quarterback was unable to make the trip because of complications. Neville Reiners is once again ready to direct the boys from the signal calling position and will undoubtedly take over the brain trusting duties. Earl Thomas, hard luck center, is out for the remainder of the season and Stan Maynard, elongated pivot man from Long Prairie, Minn., will assume the snapper-back responsibilities.

Oklahoma City has had tough luck so far this year dropping a series of close tilts, but with a steadily improving group of green players will give the Aggies a stiff test. The Matadors from Texas Tech don't take a backward step from very many teams in the central section of the country and if the Bison can stop their victorious march, the entire season could be considered a success, if they never won another game.



Dobervich



Thomas

NINE HOME GAMES

Varsity basketball promises to gain headway within a few weeks pending the return of Coaches Finnegan and Lowe from their extended football trip. A temporary schedule of games has been issued which leads one to believe that plenty of stiff competition will be found to provoke interest in the dulled fan.

Nine games have been planned for the home court out of fourteen encounters thus far arranged.

The tentative schedule as drawn up for the present follows:

- Dec. 7—Wahpeton Science—here.
- Dec. 11—Moorhead State Teachers—here.
- Dec. 15—University of Minnesota—here.
- Jan. 5—Jamestown—here.
- Jan. 12—Morningside—here.
- Jan. 18—South Dakota University—here.
- Jan. 24-25-26—Conference trip.
- Feb. 1—South Dakota State—here.
- Feb. 9—Concordia—here.
- Feb. 16—Valley City Teachers—here.
- Feb. 22-23—North Dakota University—here.
- March 1-2—North Dakota University—here.

Bunnies Smother Herd 38-0 To Give N.C.C. Title Away

Uncapping full steam with surprising strength, the South Dakota State Bunnies laid gloom all around the Bison camp in an overwhelming affair. The 38-0 bad news routed all Bison hopes for the Conference title. The bunting now takes a back door sneak into the laps of the NDU Sioux.

The herd stripped of a great share of their power by a variety of injuries that affected nearly two-thirds of the first eleven, did not rate a fighting chance against the most brilliant SD State team that they have faced in years.

In making the most of their powerful array, the Bunnies skirted the ends, batted the middle, and picked up fumbles just often enough to score six times. Although the entire Red Threfall crew were ambushed for the unsteady Bison, it was Paul Miller, Bob Arndt, and Johnson who were most effective in so completely jarring the Aggies conference victory habit. Behind a line that really "clicked", Miller reeled off runs of 38, 46, and 57 yards in a thrilling Hanson style. The touchdowns chalked up at the Bison expense now round out a complete figure of 120 points that have been scored against Mr. Miller's opposition.

The Bison, little knowing how savage the homecoming Bunnies would become, started with a rush

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Fifty-three Frosh At First Practice

One of the largest squads in years turned out last Tuesday for the first Baby Bison freshman basketball practice. Approximately sixty candidates are being drilled under the direction of Coach Gergen.

Although a definite schedule of games has not been arranged the frosh will have their annual dual conflict with the university yearlings during the season.

Much material is available this year, including several high school all-state men. Among the candidates who show promise are Ingstad and Westby of Jamestown, both of whom are possessors of all-state honor. Others with outstanding reputations are: Olson, Leeds; Bengston, Warren; Phillips, Moorhead; Dyke, Fairmount; Rorvig, Nome; Kreutz, Fargo; Wickman, Minot; and Dietrich, Dickinson.

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SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

Casey's problem child has jumped the fence and skipped from the yard again. In fact, this harrying youngster has caused Messrs. Lowe and Finnegan more trouble this year than any since they adopted the darn kid. In football terms we're trying to figure out the 38-0 shelacking that the championship-seeking Bison walked into.

It is a fact that our southern friends played more football vs. the local boys than they have in all their total previous games. Just why we were at the punishing end is not entirely clear unless it might have been that the Bunnies wanted to prove why they think that they are the power in the league.

It may not seem sporting that the Herd should be humiliated by such a large score. No coach wishes to trample his opposition when the game is already quite definitely wrapped up. But we have the word of the Bison gang itself that this South Dakota crew got so skillful in their play execution that nothing except the timer could stop them.

Anyway, we're thankful that that is over and the boys can now travel into sunny weather to try again. Casey hopes he can leave the hill billy country of Oklahoma without spoiling the record of the Oklahoma City "U" Goldbugs. The Goldies have got themselves into this national race for losing honors and so far have dropped eight in a row to keep their record spotless.

GIRLS GARNER GRACE

Have you noticed an increasing amount of gracefulness in the freshman girls this week? Helen Ballard looked the class over and evidently decided that what the young fry need is grace. At any rate, she has begun to teach dancing in the gym classes. Henceforth, one hour a week will be devoted to instructions of what to do with those arms and legs besides accidentally knocking someone's books down, and tramping on someone's toes.

New members of the freshman commission were entertained at a buffet supper Sunday at 6 p. m. at Phi Omega Pi house.



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Parrot Explains New Divisions In Attendance Rule

Applications for excuses for absences under the present cut system have been classified by the attendance committee into three groupings. The divisions and rules governing the granting of excuses were made following a year's study of the circumstances relating to requests for excuses, according to A. H. Parrott, chairman of the attendance committee.

The three absence groupings determined by the committee are: those caused by unusual emergencies, such as a death in the family that makes it necessary for the student to be away from school for two or three days; those caused by activities that have institutional sanction, like trips for athletic teams or debate teams, practice teaching, attendance as official delegates at conferences or conventions, and illnesses of a week but less than two; and those caused by late registration, extended illnesses, and similar situations that make it necessary for the student to be out of school for more than two weeks.

Absences under the first grouping are granted full and complete excuses. Those under the second group are covered by a partial excuse that reduces the student's "cut" privilege by one-half including those incurred before the period covered by the excuse. Absences under the last division are covered by a leave of absence that deprives a student of eligibility to the dean's list and requires him to account to

the committee for all other absences.

Because of the liberality of the system, it frequently happens that it is more advantageous for a student to take "cuts" rather than an excuse under group two, and the committee rejects all applications for excuses covering less than a week unless they definitely fall within group one or two.

Belasco Drama Given By Actors

With Constance Heilman as Katherine and Gerald Stevens as Peter Grimm, "The Return of Peter Grimm" will be presented by the Little Country theater players November 27 in the theater.

The play, which is considered one of the greatest mystery plays, centers about the death and return after death of Peter Grimm, and its consequent effect on those around him, especially his ward, Katherine. Katherine is in love with James, but because of her promise made to Peter just before he died to marry Frederick Grimm, she feels she cannot marry James. The final outcome will be a surprise to everyone.

Robert Nelson will play the part of Frederick Grimm; Horace Spaulding, Doctor MacPhearson; Justin Brainerd, James Hartman; Howard Kilbourne, Rev. Batholomy; Charlotte Ohnstad, Mrs. Batholomy; Marjorie Huey, Martha. William and Colonel Lawton have not been cast yet.

Bison Retreat

(Continued from page five) that had the conference title labeled all over it. A series of first downs brought the ball into South Dakota territory. Here plans were laid for the first Bison score but failed to materialize when a fumble gummed the works.

Thereafter, the herd spent the afternoon chasing Paul Miller and three of his nimble sidekicks. Taking the word of those who witnessed the game since it is hard to understand the scoring deluge poured upon the Bison, it is explained that SD State presented its homecoming grads with a "wonder team" with double-barreled effectiveness.

GRADUATES OFFER AID TO CHEMISTRY GROUPS

Tutoring in the more difficult phases of chemistry at a reasonable rate is a service recently inaugurat-

ed by two NDSC graduate students. So far two classes in inorganic chemistry have been organized. Each class meets once a week after four o'clock to work chemical problems and have the troublesome phases of the subject explained. Private instruction is offered in both inorganic and organic chemistry.

Mr. Kaslow graduated last spring, and Mr. Konen graduated in 1933.

Both are working on their master's degrees under Dr. Carrick. Their work is mostly industrial in nature

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