

The Spectrum

VOLUME L

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934.

NUMBER 6.

Dramatic Club Chooses Cast For Fall Play

"Berkley Square" Chosen As
Edwin Booth Project
This Term

"Berkley Square," a three-act play by John L. Balderston, will be presented on Tuesday, November 20, in the Little Country theater. The play, sponsored by the Edwin Booth dramatic club, is under the direction of Miss Alice Bender.

The cast, to which three more members will be added, is as follows: maid, Gwendolyn Stenehjem; Tom Pettigrew, Maurice Benidt; Kate Pettigrew, Harriet Ellsworth; Lady Ann Pettigrew, Margaret Hyliden; Helen Pettigrew, Iva Brevick; ambassador, Wesley Gilbertson; Mrs. Barvick, Aldeen Paris; Peter Standish, Donald Dickenson; the Duchess of Devonshire, Frances Cooper; Marjorie Frant, Jane Nichols; and the Earl of Standish, Wilfred Rommel.

The action of the play takes place in the years 1784 and 1928 in the Berkley Square, London. The drama was first played in the Lyceum theater in New York city, starring Leslie Howard as Peter Standish, as does the movie.

KREISLER OPENS LYCEUM



NDSC Lyceum Course Opens Nov. 6th With Fritz Kreisler Giving Evening Performance

LATE BULLETIN
Ernest Hall has been selected
manager and leader of the Engi-
neers ball, November 16.

**Advance Ticket Sale Gets
Underway Monday At
LCT Office**

Last week Fritz Kreisler drew a crowd that packed New York's Carnegie hall. Tuesday, November 6, this illustrious artist opens the NDSC 1934-35 lyceum course, and as he draws the bow across the strings of his famous violin, he will introduce one of the finest lyceum program series ever arranged for this institution.

Announcement of the Kreisler concert was made early this week by Alfred Arvold, who arranges the lyceum series.

Ruth Page, the dancer; Bohumir Kryl, the cornetist; Hall Johnson, director of the Green Pastures choir, and Lew Sarrett, the poet, are among the celebrities who have appeared in former years. Rivaling these famous personalities will be the principals of this season's lyceum program which includes besides Kreisler, Eide Norena, opera star of the Metropolitan house, and Dudley Crafts Watson, membership lecturer for the art institute of Chicago.

A group of negroes who have been popular during the past years as the Jubilee singers have also been secured. The University of California debate will be a part of the winter term program. The contracts are being made for other numbers in the series at present. If those now being considered can be secured this year's program will be marked outstanding for variety and unusualness.

It is the paid admissions and the season tickets which make such superior programs possible, according to Dr. Arvold. However the increased enrollment of this year makes fewer seats available and only a limited number of season tickets can be put on the market. It is expected that these will be taken by faculty members and patrons of long standing. Monday and Tuesday of next week, season tickets can be had by calling at the office of the Little Country theater.

Year Book Starts Picture Campaign

"Watch the birdie—still, now! There; it didn't hurt a bit—" Over and over will these words be chanted by harassed photographers while lines of anxious State college students wait for their turn to have their picture taken.

The individual cut campaign is on. "Every student is to have his picture in the 1935 Bison," say Warner Litton and George MacCauley, who are in charge of the cut sale which starts next Monday.

"The aim this year is to have every student represented by his picture," continued the managers. "After all, students, that picture section in the Bison is the part you're most interested in, so get ready to buy your cuts!"

Francis LaMarre was elected ATO pledge president Monday evening.

Homecoming Will Open Friday Night With Frosh Game

Guests of honor at the Homecoming Friday and Saturday, October 26-27, will be Governor and Mrs. O. H. Olson, President and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, members of the state board of administration, of the alumni board, and of the city commission, President West, of the University, Charlotte Reite, university homecoming queen, and Don Hart, chairman of the university homecoming. Dr. A. H. Hallenberg is in charge of arrangements for the guests.

The annual bonfire after the freshman game Friday evening will open the festivities. The parade, to leave the college campus at 10:45 Saturday morning, will be complete with the guests of honor, Gold Star band, cadet corps, floats, decorated automobiles, individual costumes, and a University of North Dakota division as well as cars in which faculty members, alumni, and friends will ride.

An alumni luncheon, under the chairmanship of Glenn Cook, will take place in the Lincoln Log cabin Saturday noon.

Saturday afternoon, the sport highlight of the season, the Bison-Sioux game, will take place at which Virginia Landbloom, commissioner of social affairs, will be crowned Homecoming Queen during the half. Hermoine Hanson, senior staff member, is in charge of the decoration of the queen's car. Miss Landbloom will be escorted by Earl Jennings, president of the student commission.

Closing the Homecoming will be the dance to take place in the Field house Saturday night from 9 to 12. Virginia Landbloom is in charge with Don Fredrikson's orchestra furnishing the music.

Scouters To Join Alpha Phi Omega

The local Scouters club will become the thirtieth chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at the installation banquet on November 7. Roe Bartle, Supreme Grand Master from Kansas City, Mo., will be the chief national installing officer.

Warren Covert, local Scouters club head, has received notice that the Scouters club was unanimously voted into the national service fraternity.

Four new members were voted into the club at the regular meeting. They are Floyd Van Horn, Kenneth Pringle, James Shigley, and Richard Lynn. A smoker was the feature of the meeting of October 17.

Y Membership Drive Begun Frosh Debate Team Selected

Membership drives are underway by the college YW and YMCA's with Jean Newton in charge for the women's group and Vinton Plath and Mickey Kirkness for the men's organization.

The YWCA drive which opened Wednesday and is to close next Wednesday, is organized into ten teams of five girls and a captain each. The captains are: Lois Presler, Leone Phillips, Mary Horner, Marjorie Baker, Winifred Ewald, Helen Foster, Lois Millar, Viola Ness, Mary Murphy, and Jane Schulz. An entertainment is planned for the team getting the most new members.

The YMCA is using for the first time this year a scheme of blanket membership whereby every member of an organization may enjoy the benefits of the "Y" on condition that eighty per cent of the members of that organization join the "Y". Circulars announcing this plan and other particulars have been sent out to the various fraternities. The men's dormitory will be canvassed.

The membership fee of both organizations is fifty cents.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN VOTE FOR TREASURER

Grant Pratt was elected treasurer of the Saddle and Sirloin club at their meeting Tuesday, October 9, to finish the term of Walter Ward, who is now a student at Idaho State college.

"Farmers' Organizations" was the topic of Cap. E. Miller's talk to the club. Plans were discussed for the coming little international livestock show.

Woodrow Gagnon and Merlyn Johnson were late last night named members of the freshman debate team to represent that class in the inter-class tournament scheduled for early November. Alvin Nordlund and Donald Peterson were named alternates.

The selection came at the end of a three-day freshman tournament sponsored by the Lincoln club and concluded last night in which twenty-two frosh debaters participated. Resolved: that the crop production control feature of the AAA should be made permanent was their debate topic. This will also form the basis for the inter-class debates.

In addition to the four named to the team, Mike Benidt, Grant Heimark, Albert Brauer, and Art Taylor competed in the semi-final event yesterday afternoon. Competitors in the earlier phases of the tournament included: Otis Glendenning, Walter Larson, Walter Isley, Floyd Van Horn, Vivian Maloney, Eloise Pfeffer, Janet Spaulding, Francis Cooper, Sigurd Melstad, Howard Walkow, Anthony Adams, Frank Hunter, Lyle Huseby, and Orville McLaughlin.

Members of Lincoln club, which sponsored the tournament, judging the debates were: Frieda Panimon, Gerald Stevens, Cathryn Ray, Howard Kilbourne, Horace Spaulding, and Lawrence Bue.

Howard Kilbourne, president of the Lincoln club, announced that a sophomore tourney to determine their entry in the inter-class frays will be held next week.

Earl Hartung, Sigma Phi Delta alum now working on the FERA, was a week-end visitor at the house.

Gals Grab Guys For Friday

All dames of this here institution are hereby notified that they should grab onto a guy (shouldn't be hard to do sein' as how there's two boys to every gal on this campus) and actually pay his way to the Senior Staff party (Spinters' Skip to you, you, and you, nosey) to be thrown in the Field house, on the night of October 19, which, according to our almanac, falls on Friday. If it falls on Saturday in your almanac you're drunk or else you're looking at last year's almanac, in which case your drunk, anyway.

It's going to cost you gals a half a buck to lug some slug to this dance, so if he acts like he thought he was at a decent party don't blame us — you done yourself wrong. What's more, if he expects you to furnish the buggy and buy him an ice cream cone afterwards don't refuse, just remember that if he's a raw ham today he can always be cured tomorrow.

Some babe by the name of Isabelle Humphreys is boss of the shindig, and the ballyhoo is in the hands of Jane Nichols, ticket selling in the hands of Amy Glaser, attendance in the hands of the campus cuties, and the Field house in the hands of the receivers.

OCTOBER 22-27 DATE FOR MID-TERM EXAMS

Mid-term examinations will be given the week of October 22 to the 27th, according to Registrar Parrott. Reports are due in the offices of the deans of the respective schools on Saturday, October 27.

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THE SPECTRUM

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

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
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MADISON WISCONSIN

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Dr. Butler Defines Manners

"Manners are manifested through speech, through dress, through personal bearing, and through respect for the personality and the opinions of others, particularly those who are older in years or who have justly gained distinction in any walk of life," said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in addressing the freshmen at Columbia university this year.

It is generally believed that great students, particularly of philosophy as is Dr. Butler, consider petty things such as dress unworthy of their interests. Yet the head of one of America's big educational centers feels these pettinesses called manners of such importance that he not only addresses students on them himself, but also includes in his institution's curriculum actual training in personal expression.

For years soiled yellow corduroys have been associated with college men, while college women may be recognized by their berets and walked-over golf shoes. Last year a student in a freshman English class refused to learn how to pronounce granary properly because his people would laugh at him if he said it as it should be said. Gripping against teachers and others in authority has become as college pastime.

Students at NDSC could use a course in manners. Poise and maturity mark campus leaders. It is not a matter of money or greek letter group as many people think which sets these people apart, but the personality and the appearance which convinces others of their worth. Furthermore, it is often merely nothing more than manners which draw the line between those who get the breaks and those who do not.

Nation's Artists Come For Programs

"Do you have buses in North Dakota?" asked a typical Chicagoan. Had the State College delegates come to convention in leather chaps and on broncos, it would not have been too much of a surprise to a few fellow journalists who seemed to think that this state was the next thing to the Arctic circle.

In this wilderness we still have contacts with the rest of the world. In spite of the fact that many people consider us as isolated as Byrd at the south pole, we do have artists and inhabitants from the outside world visit us. Soon Fritz Kreisler will thrill us as he has

MULLIGAN

Now that the official rushing season is over, the truth will out. It seems that one sorority, after the first tea-slurking rush was over, considered the affair at an end and retired to the kitchen to finish the tea and crullers. Just as the last cruller vanished, the doorbell rang furiously and in walked eight famished coeds, with expectant faces revealing their hunger.

Like the little Dutch boy at the dike, up rushed the head rusher and calmly announced that the hour, for tea-serving was over, and as the crest-fallen guests departed the rusher guiltily brushed away a betraying crumb of crulelr. And the same sororities criticize a rushee for being tight with her candy!

It is said of the Chicago gangsters that they "take life easy."

Fritz Kreisler's friend, Albert Einstein, plays the fiddle a bit, and Kreisler in return, fiddles a bit with mathematics. Mr. Kreisler collects incunabula, reads Latin and Greek, and makes a study of philosophy. We wonder what he does for amusement.

The insane asylum at Jamestown is advertising for a violinist. Free board and room—music with your meals—we are tempted to ask, "What price sanity?"

If this Hollywood censorship continues at the rapid pace it has set so far, we may expect any day to see Mickey Mouse in a full dress suit.

The State of North Dakota profited by some \$844 in a recent raid on slot machines. This money will be turned over to the school system. If non-acting Governor Langer were still in office, we wonder which school the money would have gone to.

Two State college students were dining in one of Fargo's two-bit spots when one of them hastily pushed away his bowl of chili and hailed the waitress. "Hey," he shouted, "take this out in the kitchen and kill it. It's moving!"

The editor received a letter addressed "The Needlework Editor of the Spectrum." There are limits even to domesticity.

One of the English instructors figures the limit of something or other was reached a year or two ago when, during a final exam, a student faltered up to the desk and with an apologetic air handed her a much scrawled piece of paper. "I'm drunk," he apologized, and wended a torturous way out of the room.

College History

(Second in a series of same name)

In one college there was once a professor newly graduated from a college with more prestige and which was on the Big Ten list. When he left this school he was filled with the zeal to teach students the better things in literature. He desired to show them the pathway to ascetic enjoyment. In short, he wished to show students the appreciation of good reading.

In his first class in the new college he found that the students refused to respond. They were not effected by the ascetic. They would come to class with lessons unprepared and resented it when he told them that they should do them. The students explained to him that they could not get them done because they were at a fraternity meeting or had to make a trip with the football team. But the instructor foolishly told them that they should put their studies before their social events, as it was for learning and not for tangoes that they were go-

ing to school. This the students resented, and called the seven curses down upon his head.

All year long the instructor struggled with them; tried to make them see the golden flame of the lamp of learning. He cried and he exhorted; he prayed and wept and beseeched. But the students balked; they would not listen to the wisdom of the oracle. When the time drew near for the final weighing of wisdom called the exams, the students were not prepared for the questions he asked, and all failed.

Then loud were the lamentations and curses. Hair was pulled and covered with ashes; sack-cloth was worn and wailings filled the air. And from that time onward students refused to attend his classes, save when the dean so forced them. The professor had the reputation of being what was called a "bear cat", and was exceedingly unpopular.

Then came a day when a summons was given him to attend the dean in his offices. Many were the quakings in the soul of the instructor for he feared that he was to get the "sack".

The dean looked at him over the shining top of his desk, and under the shining top of his head, and asked, "Man, why is it that the students fear you, and will not attend your classes? We cannot have an instructor who is not popular with the students, for they write their parents who are many times alums, and tell them that they have flunked from your class, and the alums fail in their endowments, being angered with the school for flunking their children, whom they think the smartest of infants. So you must mend your ways, or the school cannot use you."

The instructor, the next term, gave his students shorter assignments and when they failed to prepare them he smiled, and told them

that there was no hurry, that they could do them when there were no football games to attend, and not to worry about them. When the exams came he bothered not to look at the papers, but threw them away, and gave the students grades corresponding to the number of organizations they belonged to. Then he became the most beloved of instructors, and was asked to attend meetings, and chaperon parties, and he hailed the students on the street and called them by their first names.

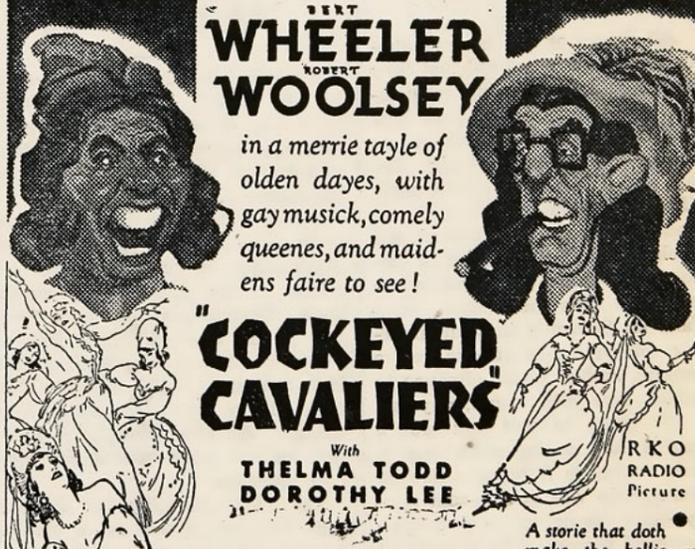
Then all waxed well. The dean was pleased because the parents commended him on his choice of instructors, and were generous with the endowments. The students were pleased because they could pass his courses without studying. The instructor was pleased because he was sure of his job and got a raise in his salary. When he looked back upon his past he would smile, because he was so foolish as to expect the students to learn the higher things; which, after all, was not the purpose of the school.

COLLEGE DIRECTORIES TO BE RELEASED SOON

Just before Thanksgiving time, all students will receive a copy of the new 1934 college directory, which is at the printer's at present. The directory will contain names, classification, telephone numbers and addresses of every student.

Charles Fox, class of '32, school of agriculture, and Kappa Sigma Chi alumnus, was a Sunday visitor at the chapter house. Mr. Fox is connected with the United States soil erosion service in western North Dakota.

John Seeba's parents were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Sigma Phi Delta house.



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SOCIETY

Sorority Arranges Banquet To Honor Initiates On Sunday

New initiates will be honored at the Kappa Delta founder's day banquet Sunday in the dining room of the Powers hotel at 6:30 p. m.

The new actives, who will be initiated at early services Sunday morning in the Kappa Delta rooms, are Katherine Evingson, Helen Pease, Lois Hetvedt, and Lorraine Dixon.

At the banquet Pauline Reynolds, alumnae, will be toastmistress; Edna Sommerfeld, Delta province chairman of Kappa Delta, will speak for the alumnae chapter; Lennea Frisk, for the active chapter; and Gretha Jones, for the pledge chapter. Helen Pease and Katherine Evingson will sing solos and Ruth Piper will give a few piano selections.

Appointments will be in green and white, the sorority colors, and white roses, the Kappa Delta flower, will be used. Audrey Boe, assisted by Marcella Gray, is in charge of the banquet.

GAMMA PHI PATRONESS HONOR GUEST AT TEA

To honor Ann Brown as a new patroness, the actives and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a team from 3 to 5 p. m., on Sunday, at the Waldorf hotel. Miss Brown is head of the art department in the school of home economics. Guests will include representatives of fraternities and sororities on the campus and the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae.

Chairmen of the committees in charge are: Katherine Knudson, refreshments; Leona Metzinger, entertainment; Mary Elise Bibow, invitations; and Rosemary Allen, hostesses.

Laddie Kelley, Kappa Sigma Chi, has been ill the past week at the fraternity house, 1131 14th St. No.

Edward Pfau, Minnewaukan, is now wearing the purple and gold pledge pin of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity.

Helen Bonde, Ruth Schmierer, and Ardis Skadsdamen will serve at the Blue Monday tea in the YWCA rooms from 3 to 5 p. m.

Guests at the Phi Mu sorority house last weekend were Gladys Tofte of Eckelson, and Doris Brimer of Wheatland.

As a dinner guest at the Phi Mu house last Monday was Elizabeth Russell's father.

Amy Glaser will attend the University of North Dakota homecoming, where she will be a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Frank Peterson of Lakota spent several days' visit at the men's residence hall with Max Thal, his last year's roommate.

Wilbur LaMarre, ATO alum, was a week-end guest at the fraternity house.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Restemayer, Cavalier, were guests of their sons, Lawrence and Clinton, at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olson, Page, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity house Saturday evening. Mr. Olson, '30, is an alumnus of the group.

Mrs. Mabel Evers, Bemidji, Minn., visited her son, Charles, at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Adrian Fox and James Long, Kappa Sigma Chi actives, drove to Itasca State park Sunday afternoon.

Filmore Enger and Walt Tastad pledged Alpha Gamma Rho last Monday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho house guests over the weekend included: William Plath, William McDonald, Don Groom, and Waine Weiser, alumnae; Mr. and Mrs. Widdifield from Leal, and Mr. and Mrs. Kneeshaw, of Pembina, parents of Alpha Gamma Rho members.

Phil Weiser, Walter Larson, and Ben Matzek, Alpha Gamma Rho, have returned to school.

With Bill Purdy and Syd Bjornson in charge, Alpha Gamma Rho held a "Fireside Party" at their house last Friday. William Klunder, Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Otterson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wenger were guests.

Delta Tau Epsilon Mothers' club held a meeting in the fraternity house last Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Weekend guests at the Delta Tau Epsilon house were Roy Erickson, Valley City, and LaVerne Vauden, Argusville.

Mary Allen Kennedy spent the weekend at her home in Berlin, N. Dak.

Verndetta Jacobs, Phi Omega Pi pledge vice-president, visited her Devils Lake home last weekend.

Helen Bjerke went home to Kindred for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmonds, daughter Geraldine, and Helen Lang visited Helen Edmonds, Phi Omega Pi pledge, last Sunday. All the guests are of Devils Lake.

Ellen Eichmiller, Kappa Delta pledge, spent the weekend at her home in Vergas, Minn.

Esther Vig spent Sunday at her home in Sharon, N. Dak.

Hill Elwin, Theta Chi, left Friday for Terra Haute, Ind., for the annual ECMA convention. He is a delegate representing the State College Engineer of this college.

Harry Heine, who is a field supervisor for the Metropolitan Life of the Crookston area, was a visitor at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

James Elwin, Theta Chi, spent the weekend at his home at Breckenridge, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Crookston, were guests of their son, Arthur, Friday evening at the Theta Chi house. They also attended the Bison-Coyote game.

Miles Formo, '34, is spending several days visiting at the Theta Chi fraternity. Mr. Formo has been engaged in the AAA work this past summer.

Dinner guests at the Theta Chi fraternity last Sunday included Dr. W. C. Hunter, Betty Benton, and Martha Parker, from Fargo; Margaret Mitchamore and Nell Raisbeck, from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Hilton Briggs, graduate assistant in the animal husbandry department, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma Chi house, Wednesday evening.

Sigma Delta, the college discussion club, will hold its first meeting Sunday afternoon at the Gamma Phi Beta rooms. Plans for the year will be made and the acceptance of new members will be discussed.

Dale Iverson and Bob Deering, former NDSC students now attending the U of ND, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained the alumnae at the house Monday evening after their meeting.

Dance Programs

We can give you suggestions for novel and attractive Programs and Folders.

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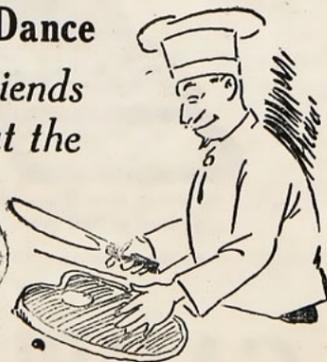
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DANCING PARTY HONORS NEW SIGMA TAU PLEDGES

Alpha Sigma Tau pledges will be honored at a dance Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Festival hall. Don Fredrikson's band is furnishing the music and featuring the New Rockford trio, composed of Genevieve and Dorothy Hawkinson and Ruth Piper. A modernistic effect will be used in the decorations of the party, of which Manny Smith is in general charge. Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conmy, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh J. Monson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett are chaperons.

Mr. Percy Beals, ATO charter member, and his brother, Payton, of Chicago, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

NEW PLEDGES HONORED AT FRATERNITY PARTY

Active members of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity were hosts Saturday night to pledges of the group at a party held in Festival hall. Formal dancing was from 9 to 11:30. Special numbers were provided by a girls' trio composed of Genevieve and Dorothy Hawkinson, and Ruth Piper, all of New Rockford, and solos by Marjorie Arnold. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Scranton and Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Detric were patrons and patronesses for the event.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the parents of their new pledges at a banquet in the chapter house Sunday evening. Wendell Schollander was in charge.

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL LYCEUM SERIES

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

Fargo, North Dakota

Season Nineteen Thirty Four-Five

FRITZ KREISLER—The World's Greatest Violinist—Tuesday Evening, November Sixth, Nineteen hundred thirty-four.

JUBILEE SINGERS—In Plantation Songs and Negro Spirituals—Wednesday Evening, January Sixteenth, Nineteen hundred thirty-five.

DUDLEY CRAFTS WATSON—An Artist from the Art Institute—In Illustrated Lecture called Music Picture Symphonies—Thursday evening, February fourteenth, Nineteen hundred thirty-five.

EIDE NORENA—Metropolitan Soprano, The Norwegian Nightingale—Thursday evening, February twenty-first, Nineteen hundred thirty-five.

CALIFORNIA DEBATE—A Versatile Team from the University of California in a Debate with North Dakota State's Best. Exact date to be announced later.

SEASON COURSE TICKETS for general public reserved for the entire five numbers may be secured at The Little Country Theatre at either two dollars or one dollar and fifty cents. Sale opens Monday morning, October 22, 1934. Season Course tickets and student registration cards are good for matinees.

SINGLE ADMISSIONS—Seat sale for single admissions to Fritz Kreisler opens Monday morning, October 29, 1934. All students of the North Dakota State College who have paid their activity fee will be admitted upon presentation of their registration cards. All numbers will be given in Festival Hall. The programs will begin at eight-fifteen o'clock in the evening. The matinees, if any, will begin at four o'clock. Doors will be open in the evening at seven o'clock—in the afternoon at three o'clock.

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Progressive Frame Wins Fourteen Posts In Campus Election Monday

The first balloting engagement of the two newly-organized campus political frames resulted in a 14-4 victory for the progressive party in the class election last Monday. The progressives made a clean sweep of all offices in the three upper classes, losing only the commissioner of judiciary and three freshman positions.



Lawrence Bue
Senior Class President

Tactics used in last Monday's elections harked back to the first elections in Great Britain, when vote-buyers were a permanent institution at the polls.

Ballot padding was practiced by the underclassmen, while the more refined upperclassmen resorted to technical loop-holes to get their frame's candidates elected.

One sophomore, after turning in three votes for a defeated nominee, demanded another vote on the grounds that ballot-padding had been practiced. Of a class of about 250 voting, the usual number of votes cast hovered around 300.

The slippery senior pre-law students wore the copy of Robert's Rules of Order dog-eared by their delving into the realm of the technical. Their chief difficulty was encountered when a third candidate, nominated to break a vote unfavorable to the minority, tried to withdraw his nomination.

In the freshman class a unanimous vote was registered for one frame, the other frame having forgotten the necessary eligibility cards.

Cathryn Ray, of the minority frame, won the commissioner of judiciary post, defeating Murlan Haugen by the close margin of 262 to 261, to fill the office left vacant by Carol Ladwig, who did not return to school. The commissioner of elections office was filled by Leon

Jacobson, who defeated Paula Verne 266-258. Horace Spaulding has been acting in the capacity of commissioner of elections after appointment by Earl Jennings, president of the student commission.

Lawrence Bue defeated Howard Kilbourne, 86 to 83, in the senior class presidency race. His party swept into offices the following: George Sullivan, vice-president; Louis Whalen, secretary; and Helen Foster, treasurer. They defeated Lynn Carlson, Gladys Tofte, and Marion Anderson of the opposing frame. Harold McCannel eked out a close decision for junior class president over Walter McGrath, 72-66. His frame elected Betty Bristol, vice-president; Clifford Altermatt, secretary; and Victor Nordlund, treasurer. Opposing nominees for the three minor offices were Betty Kretschmar, Gertrude Powers, and Vardi Thorwardson.

Ballot-box stuffing (in the sophomore election) caused a re-vote.

Officers named are: Charles Brady, president; Robert Saunders, vice-president; Howard Hegbar, secretary; and Martha Wolf, treasurer. The losing candidates were Dayton Jones, Harry Graves, Eleanor Isaacs, and Lennea Frisk. In the freshman class, failure to present an eligibility card for the opposing candidate gave Harold Lechewski a unanimous vote for vice-president. Charles Pollock was elected president, and Nan Powers, treasurer. The only progressive candidate to win in this class was Charles Hazelrig, who defeated Ruth Piper for the office of secretary.

YWCA CABINET HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY NOON

YWCA cabinet met Tuesday noon at a luncheon meeting in the YW rooms to make plans for the area committee meeting to be held here today, Saturday, and Sunday. Plans were also made for the discussion meeting on personality, under the direction of Miss Delaphine Rosa. The discussion group, which is the first of a series of meetings to be given by the YWCA throughout the year, met in the fireplace room of the "Y", Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Family Reunion Festival Theme

With a theme centering around "Family Reunion," the nineteenth annual harvest festival will be held in the Little Country theater from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24.

The festival class, under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold, is in charge of the arrangements which will include Aunt Dinah's quilting party, a husking and spinning bee, a turkey dinner, and a varied Halloween program.

Special committees are as follows: spinning wheel—Margrethe Tronnes, Esther Mickelson, Mary May Hall, and Beatrice Ness; refreshments—Dorothy Halland, Charlotte Treat, Mildred Arndt, and Rosemary Allen; quilting bee—Helen Tarplee, Winifred Ewald, and Winelta Lamont; husking bee—Lucille Iverson, Lois Waldron, Fritz Hanson, and Bill Stewart.

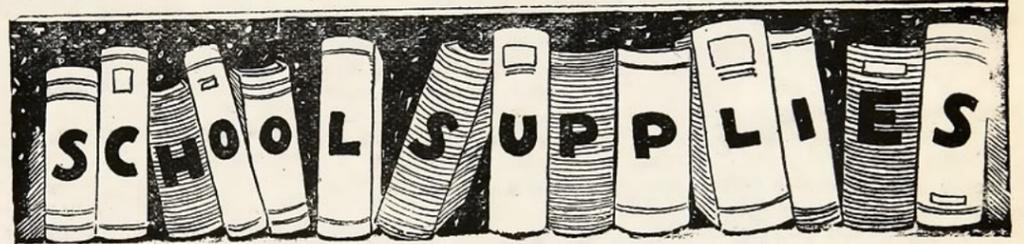
A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the dinner. The public is cordially invited to attend the festival.

State Y Leaders Confer At NDSC

A YMCA and YWCA joint area meeting to arrange for the state conference of the two groups at the University of North Dakota next spring will be held on the NDSC campus this weekend. College delegates from Grand Forks, Jamestown, Valley City, Mayville, Minot, and Fargo will attend the parley.

For the YWCA sessions which will meet Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Mrs. Adda S. Beck, University of North Dakota executive YWCA secretary and area chairman, and Miss Jane Bradley, Minnesota executive secretary, will attend.

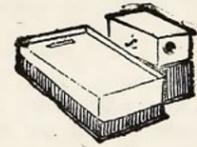
The YMCA will hold only one session, Sunday morning at 9:00. Bill Holland, state YMCA president, and Roy Holland, university YMCA executive secretary, will attend the conference from the University of North Dakota. Another conferee will be Lester Howard, of Minneapolis, district traveling secretary.



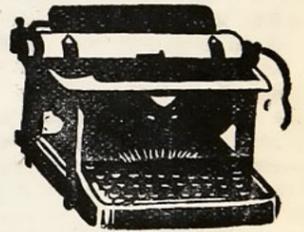
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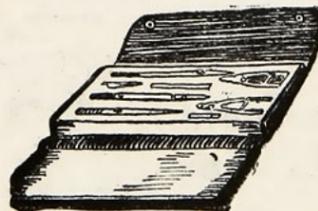
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Herd To Face Strong Maroon Team Saturday

Hoping to maintain the supremacy over the Morningside Maroons which they have established these last five years, a trampling herd of Bison will trek to Sioux City, Iowa, where they will meet the Maroons tomorrow night as the feature event of the Iowa school's Homecoming program. This will be the second start of the conference season for the Finnegan men, having previously defeated the Coyotes of SDU, 22-0.

In the five years since Finnegan and Lowe have taken over the coaching reins at NDS, the Maroons have never been able to score a point against the Bison, in the meantime beating every other school in the conference at least once. From all indications this is not going to be the year for the Maroons to break the jinx and sweep through with a victory.

With every reserve on the squad giving the so-called regulars a battle for their positions, the Aggies appear in the best condition so far this season. Let Dohn, flashy halfback from Bismarck, Don Bettschen, guard from Arthur, Bomba Isensee, plunging fullback from Pine River, and Bob Millar, husky guard hailing from Warren, Minn., are pushing their respective regulars and it wouldn't be so great an upset if one of these boys were to step into the role of a starting performer.

If reports from the southern end of the conference are true, Morningside boasts a fast-stepping, hard-driving back in the person of Denton Dean, sensational runner. Dean not only does everything that a good back should do, but he does them just a little better than most of the others in the loop. If the Maroons can shake Dean loose for a couple of his famous runs, all the Bison hopes may be lost.

The Herd combines dazzling speed with a powerhouse attack in their line and fullbacks. In Isensee, Gove and Erickson, Lowe has three of the hardest hitting backs in the country. Fritz Hanson and Let Dohn add lots of speed to the offense with May, Scholalnder, Gerteis and Reiners making up the rest of the backs.

If the Aggies come through this encounter unscathed, and there is every reason to believe they will, they will be well on the way to that coveted conference crown.

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Herd Impressive As South Dakota Is Trounced 22-0

Chalking up victory No. 1 in the North Central Conference, the Bison were impressive in trapping the South Dakota "U" Coyotes by a score of 22-0.

Turning on full power at will, the Bison negotiated three counters in evidence of their offensive power and for extra measure kept their defensive record clean on the Dacotah field—with no invader yet claiming the accomplishment of stepping over the Herd's virgin line. The South Dakota lads did not get a chance to display any brilliancy for Coach Harry Gamage since the Aggies chose to be the rude hosts and kept the oval in quite an unbreakable monopoly. There was a time when the Bison reserves found the going rough and were taught that a football game lasts sixty minutes. Striking in the third quarter, the Coyotes snarled and went to work. Driving hard on every play, the visitors wrote their ticket for fifty yards—in fact, right up to the Bison 1-foot line. With a touchdown certain and three plays to find their way across, the "U" boys slipped up with the only means of preventing a score. A fumble gave the ball to the Herd and that was that.

To "Fritz" Hanson again goes the spotlight position. Capably showing the Coyotes exactly why he is feared, little Mel left 21 behind him on three touchdown jaunts—one ruled ineligible through a technicality. Showing fine form, the tiny half uncovered all his speed and put the game on comfortable terms for his "buddies". A sophomore put the remaining punch into the contest. Let Dohn ripped and twisted the ball into scoring position and then found way for the third touchdown behind the plowing shoulders of Bob Millar and Sam Dobervich.

CHEMISTS ELECT NEW RECORDER AT MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemists club, held its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday night in the chemistry building. Arthur Cramer was chosen recorder in place of Don Robbins, who is not attending school this fall. Other officers are: Lawrence Anderson, master chemist; Clarence Walde, assistant master chemist; and Vernon Kemmer, burser.

SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

Yep! You can tell it won't be long now till Bob Lowe and his basket-swishers again step on the hardwood court to challenge all and sundry to a couple of shots of basketball. Curt Denenny, long-geared pot-shot artist from Borup, Minn., has been out there these last few days bombarding the bankboard with his devastating set-ups.

Curt ought to feel a wee bit lonesome in the Bison-Nodak series this winter. He won't have his playmate, Slewfoot Meinhover, to keep him alert and interested by the occasionally planting of a size 18 where it will do the most good.

And now we note that little Teddy has entered the ranks of that beef and brawn trust called professional football. And not only that but our hero (that's Ted) plays with the Boston Redskins and is the tallest man in the entire league.

While on the subject of basket-shooting, we are informed that Witasek, scourge of the loop last year when it came to making impossible shots, has turned his talents to football and has done quite well by the old pigskin game. While not a regular, he gets in the game and that's something when the sophomores can't even get in the room to vote for class officers.

In fair appreciation of the queries that interested admirers are making of the Bison personnel, we have gone to intensive prying to find that:

—Windy Schollander thinks the NDU team is nine-tenths of a biological nature—daffodils as he explains them.

—Sam Dobervich spends an hour a week at listening to the recording of "Shanghai Lillie."

—Leo Gerteis is the most versatile time-spender.

—Fritz Hanson is quite a Saturday nighter.

—Childs Hallenberg still holds the ax over the mighty.

—and that the brothers of George May should demand cigars and let him know that he isn't getting away with it.

Yearlings Beat Wahpeton Science

Proving themselves to be worthy both on defense and offense, the Bison yearlings turned back the Wahpeton Science School Wildcats 6-0 last Friday afternoon at Wahpeton. Emil May, stocky right half, made a short dash in the second period for the only counter of the game.

The Baby Bison were hard pressed in the third period and early in the fourth when the Wildcats hammered three times at their goal post in vain.

During the second quarter the Bison began their aggressive attack from the 22-yard line on a long punt by Frances Nordeen, Wildcat left guard. Advancing the ball into Wahpeton's territory, May finally, on a short run, slipped off his own left tackle and cutting back to the right, ran for the lone touchdown. An attempt for the extra point failed.

A clever passing attack put on by the Wildcats during the last two periods kept the Bison on their toes. Mel Kahl, husky Wildcat fullback, proved to be their chief scoring threat. The fact that passes were dropped by unmolested Wildcat receivers behind the Bison goal line saved the latter's neck on two occasions.

Phillips, Westby, and May gave effective performances in the Bison backfield, while in the line Ingstad and Pollock played alert, aggressive games.

Baby Bison Meet Sioux Yearlings

Meeting under the floodlights of Memorial field at the University of North Dakota tonight, the Baby Bison and the Nodak yearlings will fight out the first part of their bi-annual duel.

Revenge for the decisive 27-0 defeat administered to the Baby Bison by the Nodak yearlings last year is uppermost in the minds of the visitors. The game should prove especially interesting when one considers the fine material on hand for both teams.

Coach Pete Gergen, assisted by Raymond Anderson, has whipped together a smoothly functioning squad whose ability is not questioned. The backfield is comprised of heavy line plungers, clever passers, and slippery runners.

Among the University stellar players is Edick, formerly of Jamestown college, who was captain of the all-conference team from that school last year. Some snappy players from Illinois are included in the squad; Rorvig, another Jamestown conference star, is also one of their chief scoring threats.

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Chinese Customs Is Subject Of Foster Assembly Lecture

Conclave Planned For AIEE Group

Plans for a district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held on this campus next spring, were discussed at the first meeting of the college branch of AIEE, held last Friday in the engineering building. This convention will bring delegates from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, and Wyoming.

The new officers, elected last spring, who took charge of the meeting, are: Theodore Peterson, president; Halley Broderson, vice-president; John McCarthy, secretary; Albert Ruemmele, treasurer; and Walter Dunkelberger, publicity. Advisors and local institute members are Harry Rush and Foster Buck.

During the meeting the admission of freshmen and sophomores as members of AIEE was discussed. Several papers of electrical subjects written by William Nelson and Joseph Rood, students in electrical and mechanical engineering, respectively, were read.

The Chemists club, under the direction of Harry Hanson, president, met Thursday in room 207 in the chemistry building.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the early history of chemistry. Mr. W. R. Wenger, the chief speaker, discussed on the "Overthrow of the Phlogiston Theory."

Dressed in the costume of a Chinese theater emperor, Kenneth E. Foster of the Chicago Academy of Art, spoke to NDSC students on the customs and civilization of the Manchurians in convocation yesterday morning.

Before a typical oriental altar with its red draperies, and symbols of long life, peace, and happiness, Mr. Foster performed a marriage ceremony in which a Chinese emperor became the groom of an empress. Wearing the garb of a bride with a short, modern bead fringe serving in place of the veil, Betty Benton acted as bride.

Characters assisting in the presentation of the program were Frances Probst, dowager empress; Betty Kibbee and Gerald Stevens, modern students; Irene Martin, princess; Marjorie Arnold, dancer; William Lambert, actor; Duane Anstett, coolie; and Donald Dickinson, emperor.

Lyle Whiting, ATO, passed around the cigars Monday evening, while over at the Phi Omega Pi house, Frances Wheeler was treating the girls with a box of candy.

Ernest Hall, Sigma Phi Delta, spent the week-end visiting friends in Grand Forks.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the original one-act plays will be held in the Little Country theater, Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Official Calendar

Friday, Oct. 19—
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Senior Staff Party—Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Saturday, Oct. 20—
Football: NDSC vs. Morning-side at Sioux City.
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Alpha Sigma Tau—Festival Hall.

Sunday, October 21—
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Tea—Waldorf Hotel.

Monday, October 22—
5:00 P. M.—Senior Staff Meeting.
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.

Saturday, October 27—
HOMECOMING:
Morning: Parade in charge of Captain Conmy.
Noon: Luncheon for Alumni in Lincoln Log Cabin.
Afternoon: Football: NDSC vs. NDU.
Evening: All-College Dance—Festival Hall.

The Theaters

FARGO

She's got that hour-glass figure that makes every second count! That's Mae West in her new picture, "Belle of the Nineties," which also includes Roger Pryor and John Mack Brown. Next Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are the dates for this attraction.

The love story of the century, "The World Moves On," with Madeleine Carroll and Franchot Tone is showing next Thursday and Friday.

ROXY

A revolution, a beautiful princess, wise-cracks—all spring up when Lee Tracy appears on the scene in "I'll Tell the World," showing this Friday and Saturday. Gloria Stuart plays opposite Tracy.

The ballyhoo, the glamour, and the shabbiness of carnival life are portrayed in "Whirlpool," the feature next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Jack Holt, Jean Arthur, and Donald Cook are the main characters.

STATE

"Cockeyed Cavaliers," featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, promises to be a fast moving comedy and is the attraction today and tomorrow.

Warner Baxter and Madge Evans are featured in "Grand Canary," the story of a man's heroic work in a yellow fever epidemic, showing Monday and Tuesday.

That veteran actor, Jack Holt, is starred in "The Defense Rests," coming Wednesday and Thursday. Included in the cast are Jean Arthur, Nat Pendleton, and Raymond Hatton.

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