

Little Country Theater Celebration Planned

Christmas Festival Is Staged In Little Country Theater Sunday

"Christmas In Sleepy Hollow"
Chosen Theme Of Annual
Holiday Program

PUBLIC, STUDENTS INVITED
Chimes To Be Rung From Tower
Of Old Main Preceding
Entertainment

With "Christmas in Sleepy Hollow"
as the theme, the 18th annual Christ-
mas festival at the North Dakota State
college will be staged in the Little
Country theater, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4
p. m.

The festival program has been divid-
ed into five parts with "A Glade in
Sleepy Hollow" the feature of the first
part, during which the Yule Log cere-
mony with Evve Hammer giving the
traditional dance and with carollers
singing, will be staged in the open
court. Carollers will include Madalyn
Remfrey, Lorraine Brakke, Mildred
Thorstad, Joe Best, Jules Herman and
Edward Severson.

In the second part will be the play
"Why the Chimes Rang," enacted by
Phyllis Tritchler, Carol Ladwig, Day-
ton Jones, Jean Newton, Dagny Haug-
land, Horace Spaulding, Charlotte Treat,
Forsythe Engebretson and Virginia
Landblom.

Visit Ichabod's Schoolhouse
Characters from Washington Irving's
tales will relate stories and display toys,
Christmas cards and demonstrate block
printing as the third division. A visit
to Ichabod Crane's log schoolhouse
will be the theme of the fourth part
of the entertainment with those partici-
pating including George Wilson, Donald
Fredrikson, Katherine Evingson, Helen
Fredrikson, Lucille Iverson, Madalyn
Remfrey and Lorraine Brakke.

At a social half-hour to be held in
the Lincoln Log cabin, the fifth part,
coffee and honey cakes will be served
with Nita Oleson and Harold Bugge
acting as a Dutch couple.

Chimes To Ring
Proceeding the entire entertainment
chimes will be rung from the tower of
Old Main. This ceremony is planned
to be established as a tradition of the
Christmas festival in future years.

Committees in charge of the affair
are Phyllis Tritchler, Irma Weinberger,
Luella Furcht, Amy Glaser, and Mil-
dred Thorstad, music; Mary Baker, Ruth
Sampson and Carol Ladwig, play; Lor-
raise Brakke, Beryl Rorem and Madal-
yn Remfrey, Sleep Hollow; Luella Ul-
ness, Frances Lynch, Alyce Connolly,
Bernice Rhines, Rosine Dahlen, Agnes
Israelson, and Betty Nelson, social;
Luella Furcht and James Golselt, pub-
licity; Ruth Clemens, Jane Adams,
Frances Wheeler and Marian Weeks,
decorations.

The festival is open to all students
and the public free of charge.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Announces Initiation

**Eleven Students Outstanding
In Home Economics To Be
Admitted Sunday**

Eleven students in the school of home
economics will be initiated by Phi Up-
silon Omicron, honorary home econom-
ics organization, at 8 o'clock Sunday
morning at the practice house, pre-
ceding a breakfast at the Waldorf hot-
el, Fargo. Alumni will be guests.

The students receiving the honor
are: Hermione Hanson, Mildred Peter-
son, Cecil Olson, Mona Haas, Eula
Miller, Phyllis Tritchler, Amy Glaser,
Alyce Connolly, Celeste Sowka, Mar-
jorie Baker, and Lucille Smith.

Traditional charge services of the
chapter were conducted at the practice
house Wednesday evening. Miss Min-
nie Anderson, faculty alumna, address-
ed the group.

To be eligible for membership in the
sorority, a student must have attained
at least sophomore standing besides
ranking scholastically in the upper two
fifths of the home economics class.
Other points considered are leadership,
professional attitude, character, and co-
operative ability.

RUTH CLAUSEN ELECTED SIGMA TAU DELTA HEAD

The local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta,
national honorary English society, met
last Sunday evening at the home of
Mrs. F. S. Thompson, Fargo. Ruth
Clausen was elected the president and
Cathryn Ray, secretary-treasurer of
the group for the remainder of the
school year.

Edith Thorsell, English teacher at
the Roosevelt junior high school, Far-
go, gave a report on Hervey Allen's
"Anthony Adverse."

Dean H. L. Walster Appointed Head Of Extension Division

**President Shepperd Names Dean
Of Agriculture Acting
Extension Director**

Announcement of the appointment of
Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture
at North Dakota State college, to the
office of acting director of the exten-
sion division was made last week by
Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president. Dr.
Walster replaces C. F. Monroe, exten-
sion director for the past seven years,
now secretary of the Federal Bank of
Cooperatives, with headquarters in St.
Paul, Minn.

As Dr. Walster is scheduled to take
over the directorship of the experiment
station July 1, and at the same time
retain his position as dean of agricul-
ture, his selection as head of extension
in the state permits close correlation
of the educational and research branches
of the college.

Dr. Walster as director of the exten-
sion service will supervise the work
of extension agents in 22 counties, in
addition to the activities of agricultural
emergency assistants in all counties of
the state. He will also have charge
of the wheat production program and
the corn-hog adjustment programs of
the Agricultural Adjustment adminis-
tration which now are in progress in
North Dakota.

Dr. Walster's participation in crop im-
provement as chief agronomist of the
experiment station, soils, surveys and
land classification projects conducted
under his supervision, and constant
contact with North Dakota farm prob-
lems, make him thoroughly familiar
with his new duties.

Socialists Hear Talk On Government Trend

A talk on the destiny of the present
United States government, the status of
socialism, communism, and technocracy
featured the meeting of the Young
People's Socialist league Tuesday night
in Stone's hall, Fargo.

Following the talk, an open forum
discussion brought out many of the
aspects of government trends and the
philosophies of the various movements,
and the principles of the left wing of
thought. Besides these ideas the trend
toward fascism of the government and
whether or not socialism in some form
was inevitable was discussed.

The general consensus of opinion
seemed to be that socialism was in-
evitable, that in order to be a success-
ful technicians would be needed in the
government, that production would
need to be speeded up rather than de-
creased, and that the general public
would need to become convinced that
a change in system was necessary be-
fore the change would take place.

The Young People's Socialist league
is an organization of youth for the pur-
pose of explaining the principles of
socialism to those who do not under-
stand them. Organized this fall it
meets once every two weeks.

Active members of Phi Mu sorority
will entertain the Mothers' club at a
Christmas party Friday, Dec. 8. Faith
Stockton is in charge of general ar-
rangements. Constance Martin is in
charge of entertainment and Cathryn
Ray is in charge of food.

THE CHIMES

Through the crispness of the morn-
ing
Sound the chimes.
Warm melodies of hope and love
And peace
Pour forth.
Scurrying students pause—and
scurry on,
The joy of music
Singing in their hearts.

Dedicated to Frank Sanders

400 State 4H Club Members To Invade Campus During Week

**Achievement Institute Opens At
North Dakota State On
Wednesday**

Between 300 and 400 of North Dako-
ta's most prominent 4H club members
are to be guests of the college next
week when the state 4H club achieve-
ment institute opens Tuesday for its
annual four-day session.

Delegates from at least 30 counties
have already been selected by the local
clubs, H. E. Rilling, supervisor of club
activities for North Dakota, said yester-
day. In the delegation which will
invade the campus Tuesday morning,
when registration begins, are many of
the state's junior leaders in agriculture
and home economics.

Next week The Spectrum will de-
voté special space to news of the insti-
tute and of the visitors who attend.

Two of the leading events on the pro-
gram are the annual livestock show
and sale of market classes of club live-
stock, and the dress revue, in which
members of clothing groups from each
county model the garments they have
made. Both features always attract
keen interest from both visitors and
the club members.

The entry list in the livestock show
includes 62 animals, North Dakota's
best in 4H work. Judging of the en-
tries is scheduled for Wednesday with
Prof. E. J. Thompson, Al Severson and
Victor Sanders of the animal husbandry
department in charge. Auction of the
animals will be held Thursday after-
noon.

The banquet, at which awards will
be given club members who are win-
ners in the various contests held in
connection with the institute, is sched-
uled for Wednesday. The dress revue
will be held at the same time.

Contests include competition for out-
standing agricultural club members;
leading girls in foods and clothing
competition; boys and girls in health
trials; good grooming events for girls;
singing trials; and a stunt program un-
der the direction of A. G. Arvold in
the Little Country theater.

Miss Mamie Naaden, freshman at this
college, is president of the state 4H
organization.

College Band Stages Fourth Of Broadcasts

The fourth of the series of WDAY
radio broadcasts presented weekly by
"Doc" C. S. Putnam's Gold Star band
will be held here today, at 5 o'clock
from Festival hall. Because of vaca-
tion starting Dec. 15, this will be
the last program until Friday, Jan. 12.

A new march, The Purple Carnival,
by Harry Alford, will open the pro-
gram. Other selections will be Danse
Espagnole, Lacomme, caprice, Love's Re-
sponse, Losey; march, Washington
Post, Sousa; a jangle episode, The
Elephant's Dance, Dr. Putnam, a Hol-
tophone solo played by Lloyd Owen;
intermezzo, in a Moonlit Garden, King;
and a novelty march, On the Mall,
Goldman.

GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS TONIGHT FROM WDAY

The Men's glee club will broadcast
tonight over WDAY from 7:30 to 8:30
on the Air Mail program. Frank San-
ders, glee club director, plans to include
"Sylvia," "Home on the Range," and
other popular pieces suited to choral
work. "The Men's glee club has been
progressing rapidly," he says, "and I
feel that the concert will be a success.
There are now fifty voices in the
chorus."

New Phi Kappa Phi Members Are Installed

**National Honorary Scholastic
Organization Honors
Students Tuesday**

13 STUDENTS INDUCTED

**Sudro, Metzinger, Pearson And
Thompson Are Officers
Of Scholastic Group**

The North Dakota State college chap-
ter of Phi Kappa Phi, national hono-
rary scholastic organization, held its fall
term initiation in the YMCA library
at 4:15 last Tuesday afternoon.

Those initiated were: Hartley Eck-
strom, chemical engineering; Roy Sim-
onson, agriculture; Gordon Johnsgaard,
agriculture; Kenneth Hanson, electrical
engineering; Otto Woodward, electrical
engineering; Olive Ringen, home eco-
nomics; Ruth Clausen, science and lit-
erature; Leona Siegel, science and lit-
erature; Margaret Olson, home eco-
nomics; Patrick Grimes, mechanical en-
gineering; Charles McLaughlin, chem-
istry; Vincent Buck, electrical engineer-
ing; and David Goodall, civil engineer-
ing.

Phi Kappa Phi officers are; president,
Dean W. F. Sudro; vice president, Dr.
Leon Metzinger; secretary-treasurer,
Miss Mathilda Thompson, and Miss
Harriet Pearson, corresponding secre-
tary.

Scabbard And Blade Official To Inspect Campus Organization

**Lt. Wayne S. Hagen Honored
At Guidon Reception
Tomorrow Night**

Lt. Wayne S. Hagen, assistant sev-
enth corps area inspector for Scabbard
and Blade, national honorary military
society, will inspect the local chapter
of that organization at a special meet-
ing to be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday,
Dec. 9. Guidon, women's military so-
ciety, will tender the visiting officer
a reception at 9:30 p. m. immediately
following the meeting.

Lt. Hagen is a second lieutenant in
the Reserve Officers' Training corps,
and has been active in Scabbard and
Blade functions for many years.

Scabbard and Blade is a national or-
ganization embracing some 78 com-
panies and 80,000 members. The mem-
bers are selected from the cadet com-
missioned officers of the R. O. T. C. on a
basis of scholastic standing and mili-
tary achievement. The local chapter
is known as M company, third regi-
ment, and consists of 17 active mem-
bers.

Carol Ladwig Elected Edwin Booth Member

Carol Ladwig will be initiated into
the Edwin Booth Dramatic club Sun-
day afternoon, Dec. 10 at 5 o'clock in
the Little Country theater.

Miss Ladwig is a junior in the school
of science and literature and is affili-
ated with Phi Omega Pi sorority, YWCA
and has taken part in the Bison Bre-
veties.

Membership in this organization is
limited to 15. Qualifications for elec-
tion are based on scholarship, and in-
terest and talent in dramatics.

Immediately following the initiation
service the usual English dinner with
the genuine English plum pudding will
be served. All alumni and members
will be guests.

YWCA HOLDS LUNCHEON MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

The YWCA cabinet had a meeting at
a luncheon Wednesday noon at Ceres
hall. Past business was discussed and
future plans for the Kiddies' Christ-
mas party were made. The cabinet also
decided that a series of six etiquette
lessons would be given during the win-
ter term.

Anniversary Of Theater's Founding By A. G. Arvold To Be Marked In February

**EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
WEDNESDAY MORNING**

Term examinations will begin Wed-
nesday morning, Dec. 13, and will con-
tinue through until Friday afternoon
when the classes will be dismissed for
the Christmas holidays.

Students are urged to register early
for the winter term, to avoid confusion
and crowding. Dec. 30 is the last day
for registrations, and a minimum
fee of one dollar per day will be charged
those who neglect to register or to
pay their fees before noon, Jan. 1.

Santa Claus Appears Early On Campus At Kiddies' Xmas Party

**YMCA And YWCA Groups Spon-
sor Affairs For Poor Children
Tomorrow Evening**

Santa Claus will pay an early visit
to over 125 kiddies when the YMCA
and YWCA of the North Dakota State
college hold their annual children's
Christmas party tomorrow evening in
the YWCA building from 5:30 to 8:30.

Thelma Liesmann and Frank Nemez-
ek have arranged a full program to
keep the young guests amused. Fol-
lowing a dinner served in the gymnas-
ium, a present and candy will be dis-
tributed to each kiddie and Y members
will give a short entertainment.

Assisting the general chairmen are
Mary McNair and Ruth Clausen of the
YWCA and Harry Hanson of the
YMCA. Other committees are Isabelle
Humphreys, Amy Glaser, Imogene
Ward and Bob Thorson, dinner; Betty
Bickert, Courtney Cannon, Ellen Blair,
Marjorie Baker, and Tommy King,
gifts; Betty Baillie, Alice Westergaard,
and George Sullivan, transportation;
Luella Furcht and Aurora Haas, pub-
licity; Luella Ulness, Bergliot Thor-
son, Cleo Knapp, Walter Ward, and
Herb Bodmer, entertainment and de-
coration; Helen Foster, Esther Opland,
Eleanor Isaacs, Kathleen Litten, and
Frank Nemzek, tickets; and Rhoda
Clausen and Grace South, music.

This party is given annually at this
season by the YWCA and YMCA for
needy children of Fargo and Moorhead.
Each member who purchases a ticket
is entitled to bring one child to the
party and entertainment which follows.

Students To Present Program At Durbin

Staging the program at the Durbin
Farmers' Union at Durbin tonight at
eight o'clock will be students from the
North Dakota State college under the
auspices of the Little Country theater.

Features of the program will be a
one-act play written by Dorothy Stom-
pro, "After Twenty Years," in which
are cast Virginia Garberg, Walter
Dunkeberger, Carol Ladwig, and Dor-
othy Stompro; and a debate, "Resolved,
that local school districts should be
replaced by county boards of educa-
tion." The affirmative will be upheld
by Earl Turnblad while Virginia Gar-
berg will support the negative.

Other numbers on the program will
be a reading, "Home from College" by
Walter Dunkeberger; cornet solo, Earl
Turnblad; and a vocal solo, Walter
Dunkeberger.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the college Pan-
hellenic council held Monday, Dec.
4, in the Faculty-Alumni rooms, it
was decided that all women stu-
dents new on the campus this year
who have gone through a formal
rush week and who have not pledg-
ed a sorority will be prohibited
from attending any social functions
given by sororities for the remain-
der of this school year.
Abbie Porter, President.

**Presentation Of Three Plays
Planned For Three Day
Memorial Event**

NEW WINDOW DEDICATED

**Theater Plays Considerable Part
In Life Of North Dakota
People**

Twenty years have come and gone
since the Little Country theater of the
North Dakota State college was found-
ed and in observance of this memorial
event a three-day celebration of the
theater on Saturday, Sunday, and Mon-
day, Feb. 10, 11, and 12, will constitute
one of the major events on the college
campus during the winter term.

A. G. Arvold, founder of the theater
and head of the department of public
discussion and social service at the
college, has devoted considerable time
of late in developing a program for the
twenty-year anniversary. He plans to
make the entire festival open to the
public and student body.

Opens February 10

The three-day observance will begin
Saturday, Feb. 10, with a children's
play given in the afternoon and con-
tinuing with the pioneer drama, "Dis-
tant Drums," in the evening which is
to be followed by a dedication of a
stained-glass window in the Little
Country theater.

Sunday afternoon the program will
be continued with an entertainment for
the public, to be followed by a recep-
tion, "Servant In the House" by
Charles Rand Kennedy, a former visi-
tant at the theater, will be presented in
the evening.

Entire Plans Not Revealed

A luncheon, convocation, play, and
banquet are planned for the closing day
of the celebration. Entire plans for the
event have not been revealed but it is
promised, Mr. Arvold stated today, that
the occasion will receive national re-
cognition.

During the two decades that the
theater has been in existence, over a
quarter of a million of people have
visited this laboratory. Among the
various countries which are represent-
ed in the guest book are Holland, Aus-
tria, India, Persia, Turkey, Philippine
Islands, Sweden, Denmark, Germany,
Italy, Spain, Iceland, Australia, Hono-
lulu, Alaska, Greece and Norway.

Numerous celebrities have been the
guests of A. G. Arvold in the Little
Country theater, including Harry Lau-
der, Otis Skinner, Ethel Barrymore,
Charles Lindbergh, Knute Rockne, Ra-
tan Devi, Donald MacMillan, Walter
Hampton, Ruth Page, DeWolf Hopper,
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Democratic Group Adopts Constitution

**James Golseth Is President Of
Newest Organization At
State College**

Initial organization steps of the Young
Democrat club of the North Dakota
State college terminated Sunday when
the group, after adopting a constitution
and by-laws, automatically became the
youngest social machine on the cam-
pus. James Golseth is president.

The constitution was drawn up by
Marian Weeks, chairman, William
Stewart, Ruth Clemens, Betty Healy,
and Lloyd Gunkleman. Other com-
mittees now functioning are: member-
ship, Vern Kasson, John Gabe, Roman
Meyers, Fritz Hanson, Phyllis Tritchler,
Mary Spratt, Horace Spaulding, and
Millard Mickelson.

Program: Frank Sanders, William
Watson, Jane Adams, John Hafstrom,
and Lorraine Brakke; Social: Helen
Fredrikson, Doris Brimer, Marjorie
Arnold, Charles Brown, Stanley Mayn-
ard, and Jane Nichols; and publicity,
Luella Furcht, Nita Oleson, Gifford
Herron, Ralph Anderson and Jack
Knight.

Because the end of this semester is
so close, the group will not convene
again until the beginning of the winter
term, Golseth stated today.

Bring your used books
to us. . . . We will sell
them for you or pay cash

**■ Campus Bookstore ■ Lower Floor of
Old Main. . . .**

DANCE with the Red Jackets : **CRYSTAL BALLROOM** : Saturday, Dec. 9

Ladies 25c Gents 40c

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CONFORMISTS

There are many accusations thrown at college students. Most of them are false, but there is one that is certainly true: collegians are too much conformists.

All through his undergraduate days, the average student adheres to a certain type that is in his mind the desired one. It makes every student's life the same as his classmate's. There is a definite pattern governing student activity.

These artificial regulations affect the student's social activities, his dress, his speech, even his attitude toward studies and instructors. The result after four years is a very much stereotyped individual, who has lost to a considerable degree the faculty of thinking and acting for himself.

Fortunately, there are a few students who refuse to conform, retaining their individuality even under these adverse conditions. They serve to maintain the school's balance, keeping it from leaning too far in one direction. It's good to have a few people about who can successfully maintain their independence.

Most students have the idea that the more outside activities they can engage in, the bigger 'shots' they will be; that it is smart to fool an instructor or to slight studies whenever the opportunity presents itself; that after all it is the social contacts that one gains in college life that is the big reason for attending college. This is all a direct result of the setting up in the mind of each student a false god, exemplified by a Joe College or a Betty Co-ed.

Conform! Why do everything that everyone else is doing? Instead, be different and choose your own footsteps!

CONVERSATION

Conversation is a "manner of living," an "intercourse of observation and opinion" as defined by Webster and the Oxford dictionary. What then must be the manner of living and the observations and opinions of students as judged by the inane platitudes passing as conversation on this campus? Discussions or bull sessions, as students pride themselves on calling their assemblies, can be divided into three classifications, gripping, gossiping, and giddying. No explanation is needed for the first two. The third is a shrill medley of "Is it ever," "So what," "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" Our supposedly educated students, bent upon acquiring some culture as well as vocational training, are expected to demonstrate thrills at the supreme wit of "Come up some time," and "Fresh out."

Interesting conversation like interesting personalities should be keen, cosmopolitan, and idealistic. It should shy from the mediocre, trivialities, insipid truisms, and the silly implications of mediocre people. It should thrill because of its broadness, its sincerity, and its aesthetic appeal. Good conversation is to be sought after as the recognized measure of intelligence and culture.

APTITUDE TESTS WILL BE GIVEN PREMED STUDENTS

Aptitude tests will be given to six third-year pre-med students of the North Dakota State College, Wednesday, Dec. 6. The examination will be given under the supervision of Dean Minard, and will require approximately one and one-half hours.

These tests are given in schools having pre-med courses, and are used as basis of selection in the other medical schools throughout the country.

Ridgway, Fordville, was a guest Kappa Sigma Chi house Sunday.

LITTLE COUNTRY THEATER CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

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Sydney Montague, Tony Sarg, Kenyon Butterfield, Sidney Howard, Hall Johnson, Charles Rand Kennedy, Liberty Hyde Bailey, Lorado Taft, Richard Ely, Isaac Marcossan, Shaikat Ali, Clayton Hamilton, George Dalziel, Edward Everett Hale III, Caroline King, Lew Sarett, Walker Whiteside and many others.

Each year dozens of plays, pageants, festivals, and entertainments are presented to the public by various classes and clubs affiliated with the Little Country theater movement and it is estimated that approximately fifteen thousand students have participated in these productions.

A Country Life Laboratory

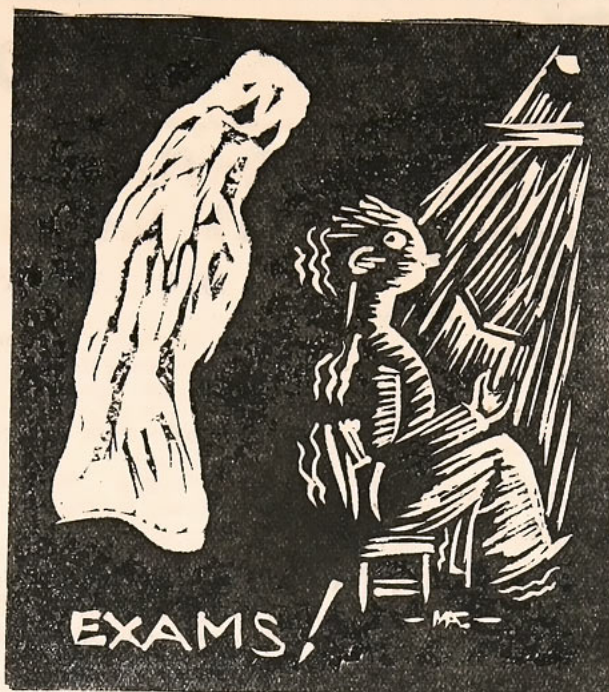
Quoting the words of Mr. Arvid, we find, "Once a dingy dull-grey chapel, today the Little Country theater is a cheerful country life laboratory, where all sorts of programs are tried out... a mecca where country folks and city folks alike meet to discuss and to suggest ways and means to make life in the open country or the town in which they live more attractive, more interesting and more human. One might call it a humanizing agency whose sole aim is to stimulate an interest in good, wholesome drama and original entertainment among people living in the open country and villages, in order to help them find themselves, that they may not only become better satisfied with the community in which they live but also make their neighborhood so inviting that other folks will want to live there. In short, its real purpose is to use the drama and all that goes with the drama as a force in getting people together and acquainted with each other, in order that they may find out the hidden life forces of nature itself. Instead of making the drama a luxury for the classes, its aim is to make it an instrument for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the masses. It cares little who writes the great American drama, just so long as it is written."

Astrid Fjelde Gives Convocation Program

Another voice from the opera was presented to the student body at convocation Wednesday, Dec. 7, when Astrid Fjelde, New York soprano, made her final appearance of the season to the audiences of North Dakota.

Well-received by generous applause, Miss Fjelde returned to the stage for several encores and presented a well-rounded performance of classic song. Her program, presented in two parts, consisted of: Solveigs Song and I Love You, Grieg; Snow, Sigurd Lie; Ingrid's Song, Kjerulf; Sylvelin, Sinding; Air de Lia from L'enfant Prodiges, Debussy; The Virgin's Lullabye, Max Reger; Estrellita, Ponce; Do Not Go My Love, Regeman; and Oh Lovely Night, Ronald.

Her accompanist on the program was Bertha Hagen of Fargo.



Bison Briefs

By BILL

BRIDGE

Prohibition is on its way, but we still have bridge. Therefore, we start a crusade against that menace of the parlor which is transforming us all into a bunch of sheep. We have chosen at random some of those stock phrases one hears at bridge games, all of which go to prove that it isn't so smart to play contract:

Here, visiting lady deals. New cards, huh? What a lovely dress, Hortense. It's new, isn't it? How's your mother? Say, did you cut? Well, fan my fannie. Misdeal—nine spot high—oh, what a hand. It's up to you partner. Say, who dealt this mess? Somebody must have had a meataxe. Say, kiddo, isn't Zerby's Economics class boring? Ya. You know, I've got the nicest teacher—Hartwell—he gets around too, and can he dance? Mammy! Say, what did you invite in, partner? Gosh I wish somebody would play this hand for me. Some finesse heh? Ha, Ha—guess you threw the wrong one that time, Spitzbub. Say what's on the radio? Wasn't Ed Wynn good last night? My play? Well, here goes, it'll take a big one anyhow. Did you know that Olive Ringen is treasurer of three campus groups? Isn't that colossal? Wonder if she can cook too. Better ask Bodmer. Have you got a cig? No, fresh out. What are we playing—contract or auction? Did you try out for the Brevities, pal? I don't think the tryouts were fair. You gotta have pull. Such a mob too—just as thick as two in a bed. What's her name has a nice voice and the nicest teeth and gums—not the faintest trace of pink toothbrush, but what terrible audience contact! And she's got a wart between her third and fourth left toes. Her smile is great, but those pins! Regular toothpicks, don't you know. And that little freshman; she's all wool as far as singing and dancing go, but she's a yard wide. Maybe I'm not so hot myself, but—well, why didn't you use Hexin to keep your glamour during those try-out periods? But I didn't have a fair tryout. I had a cold, was nervous, and that fellow that tried out opposite me was as cold as a refrigerated fish. Say, have you two got signals? They sure took us for a ride. Ya, I had all five aces again. Hasn't that Roman Meyers got a marvy phizeek? Sure is the heartbreaker type. Wow, if my complexion was only clear and lovely, I'd camp on his trail. Listen dear-heart, you're out with me tonight. Make the most of it. Oh, I'm getting tired of this. Let's play pig or spit in the ocean or something. Ya, something's rotten in Dakota; I never get anything. Anybody seen Shanghai Lil on Broadway—Through a Keyhole. Pardon; guess I got my shows mixed up. Please pour hot iron down my throat. Did you hear what the dean said about red dresses, low-necked evening gowns, eggs for breakfast, long moonlight walks and what not? Now you've got me all mixed up. What's trump? Say, why don't you get your marbles together, and I'll take you over to the Kiddie party at the Y? Ah, sugar, let's quit. I never have any luck. (Now follows a brief two hour period devoted to necking on the various divans and chairs).

Bison Extends Time For Individual Cuts

Classes Section Definitely Closes On February 1, States Ken Hamry

The Bison deadline for individual cuts has been extended to Feb. 1, according to Ken Hamry, business manager of The Bison.

Due to a change in the business policy of The Bison, this will be absolutely the last date that cut tickets or pictures are to be accepted in the classes section, and no exceptions will be granted for any reason whatever, states Mr. Hamry.

The Bison staff has found it necessary to carry out this policy due to the early arrangement of the yearbook and the limited time of printing. The editor and business manager of The Bison desire the co-operation of each individual student in this matter and it is urged that each one procure his individual cut as soon as possible.

Robert Parrott and Dean Erlandson were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Betty and Jane Bristol.

Mary Spratt and Marion Miller, Phi Mu's, were weekend guests at the home of the latter in Lake Park, Minn.

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AT THE THEATERS

State

"Wild Boys of the Road," with Dorothy Coonan, Frankie Darrow, and Rochelle Hudson, playing at the State theater today and tomorrow, portrays the damning effects of the depression in driving youth to go "on the bum." The regular amateur vaudeville is scheduled for tonight.

Kathleen Norris' story "Walls of Gold" comes to the State next Monday and Tuesday with Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, and Ralph Morgan in the leading roles.

The mystery of persons disappearing with no clues to lead detectives furnishes the plot for "Bureau of Missing Persons" Wednesday and Thursday at the State. Pat O'Brien, Lewis Stone and Glenda Farrell star.

Doris Brimer spent the weekend at her home in Sanborn.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, December 8—12:00 p.m.—Parhellenic Council, Kappa rooms
- 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta party
- Saturday, December 9—6:30 p.m.—Kiddies' Christmas party
- 8:30-11:30 p.m.—Men's Residence hall party
- 9:30-11:30 p.m.—Guidon and Scabbard & Blade reception
- Sunday, December 10—4:00 p.m.—"Christmas in Sleepy Hollow," L. C. T.
- Monday, December 11—3:00-5:00 p.m.—Blue Monday tea
- Fraternity, sorority and Cosmopolitan club meetings
- Wednesday, December 13—FINAL EXAMINATIONS

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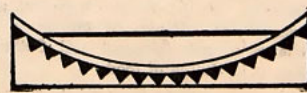


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SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By FITZ GENEFRALD

We've got on hand this year at the North Dakota State college a bunch of basketballers not much experienced in playing under fire, only one of the entire squad being a regular from last year.

Their trip out into the western parts of the state should give us a little "dope" on just what the worth of some of these men will be to their team.

They have a tremendous responsibility to uphold, that of being North Central Conference champs. We're not saying anything, but that crown is going to be tough to displace.

Of course, we're already thinking of the coming contests with the U. Up there they seem to think the chances are pretty good of copping the year's pennant. We wonder.

It is rumored (rumored) that a new system is to be in use at S. C.-U games this year.

At the close of the first half of the first contest at each school, lots will be drawn to determine whether the game or the one the following night will count in the conference standings. It's quite an idea, even if it is only a rumor.

Bob Lowe, new basketball mentor, thinks that basketball coaching is a nice comfortable job compared to the outdoor vigors of football coaching.

Wait'll he runs into the receptions some of these other North Central Conference teams will give the Bison.

With three former high school all-state men as the nucleus, Pete Gergen, freshman basketball instructor, should develop a barn-burner of a team.

By the looks of last night's contest, the freshmen will at least have as good a team as they did last year.

Last line: Russell "Swede" Anderson says that from now on he prefers the monicker "Russ" to that of Andy. Especial attention, E. F.!

LATE BULLETIN

According to a late bulletin received as The Spectrum went to press, the Jamestown college Jimmies defeated the Bison 35 to 34 in a fiercely fought contest.

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CONFERENCE ARRANGES 1934 GRID SCHEDULE WITH FOUR LOOP GAMES

Finnegan Remains In Chicago
For Big Ten Meetings
Today, Saturday

Arrangements for four conference games and a non-conference setto against St. Thomas have been completed according to reports from Chicago, where the annual meeting of the North Central conference is being held. Casey Finnegan, Bison athletic director, will remain in Chicago to attend the Big Ten meeting on Friday and Saturday.

Two of the conference contests will be played in Fargo, the University of North Dakota coming here on Oct. 27 for the annual tussle in an afternoon game. The other home conference contest is with South Dakota university on Oct. 12.

On Nov. 10, Finnegan and company will journey to Brookings, where they will meet South Dakota State, defending champions. On Oct. 20, the Herd will clash with Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa.

Tentative plans are being made for the Herd to open the University of Minnesota's schedule Sept. 29. There has also been some talk of a contest with Wisconsin. As the schedule lines up now, however, it would be practically impossible for the games to be arranged with both of these elevens. Concordia, traditional opening foe, is being considered for Sept. 21 with probably M. S. T. C. being awarded Nov. 3.

Bison To Meet MSTC On Tuesday Evening

Renewing an old feud, the inexperienced Bison quint contests the M. S. T. C. Dragons next Tuesday night in the Moorhead State Teachers' college armory.

On Dec. 14 the team journeys to Minot where it will play a two-game series, meeting the Minot Elks quintet on the fifteenth, while on Dec. 16 Coach Bob Lowe's outfit will clash with the Minot State Teachers' college. Both of these teams have been developing fast and should definitely give Coach Lowe a line on some of his new material. So far, the veterans have lived up to his expectations and plenty of potential power is seen in the sophomore recruits.

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Acey Olson, junior in the school of science and literature, will captain the 1934 football squad.

Meyers And Hanson Given All-American Honorable Mention

Bison Senior Tackle Places On
Mythical Team For
Second Time

Unusual honor was accorded two members of the North Dakota State college 1933 football team by the Associated Press when they were given honorable mention on the All-American team. The two players are Roman Meyers, senior, tackle, and Fritz Hanson, junior, halfback.

This is the second time that Meyers has placed on the team, winning a position there last year. It is the second time that North Dakota State has been represented on an A. P. All-American team.

The first team includes: ends, Paul Geisler, Centenary, and Joseph Skladany, Pittsburgh; tackles, Fred Crawford, Duke, and Adolphe Schwammel, Oregon State; guards, Francis Schammel, Iowa, and William Corbus, Stanford; center, Charles Bernard, Michi-

Bison Basketball Team Opens Season With 46-22 Victory

Games With Jamestown College,
Valley City Teachers'
Complete Invasion

Playing the opening game of the season under the tutelage of Bob Lowe, new Bison coach, the North Dakota State college basketball team hung up a 46 to 22 victory over Dickinson State Teachers college last Wednesday night at Dickinson.

The visitors held a 24 to 15 advantage at the half and were never in much danger thereafter. It was the first game of the season for both quints and as a result the play was ragged.

Sophomores carried the brunt of the Bison attack with Carsten Noecker, Arnold Bernard and Russell Anderson accounting for 24 points. Bud Marquardt, last season regular, played his usual bang-up game counting up a total of 11 points to be high point man.

In the Savage attack, Ralph Eastgate, flashy forward, was the outstanding performer, ringing up two field goals and three free throws.

The Herd continued its three-game invasion of western North Dakota when they met Jamestown college's defending state intercollegiate champions last night. The Jimmies' strong outfit proved to be a severe test for Lowe's inexperienced team. Tonight the Bison wind up their three game series against the Valley City Teachers' college Vikings.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS OF CONFERENCE CHOSEN

At the annual North Central conference meeting at Chicago, Ill., coaches selected the most valuable players on each of the five squads in the loop. The athletes awarded this honor are: Roman Meyers, N. D. S. C., tackle; Ralph Pierce, N. D. U., halfback; Dan Lennon, U. S. D., guard; Fred Johnson, S. D. U., fullback; Dick Hodaway, Morningside, center.

quarterback, Irvine Warburton, Southern California; halfbacks, Francis Lund, Minnesota, and Jack Buckler, Army; and fullback, George Sauer, Nebraska.

Rifley Candidates Fire Initial Matches

Annual Sweepstakes Shoot To
Determine Team Members
Begins January 5

Rifle team competition has been progressing through various contests and practice during the past several weeks, reports Capt. J. B. Conmy, coach. Last week candidates for the rifle team competed among themselves.

Hubert Smith, with a score of 86, led the former team members in a tournament wherein the members shot from standing position. Anton Welker was second with 85.

Among the candidates who have never been members of the rifle team squad a match was taken in kneeling position. Albert Ruummele and Doyon Pollock tied for first place with scores of 91.

At present the squad is divided into four groups with a four position match (prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing) taking place in each squad. Previous shooting experience accounts for the placement on the teams. This match will be finished Dec. 14.

The annual sweepstakes shoot to determine the rifle team members for this season will begin on Jan. 5 and continue until Jan. 20. Firing in competition with other schools and in the Corps Area Intercollegiate match will start shortly thereafter.

THOMPSON DISCUSSES PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Discussing "The Relationship of Public School Systems to American Institutions", Arthur Thompson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, talked at the Little Country theater on the North Dakota State college campus last Wednesday, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors.

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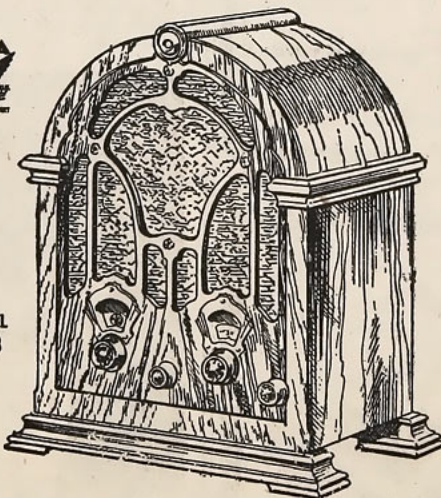
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Miss Julia Riser, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, will arrive today to visit the local chapter.

During her stay in Fargo Miss Riser will be entertained at several social functions. On Friday night alumni members will entertain at a dinner to be held at the home of Eva Sherwood, with Mary Ball in charge of arrangements. Undergraduate members on Saturday will entertain at a luncheon in the chapter rooms in the YMCA. Saturday evening Misses Christine Finlayson, Elvira Smith and Dorothy Hatch will entertain at a dinner in the Graver hotel.

Representatives from sororities and fraternities, faculty women and deans of the college will be guests at a formal tea Sunday honoring Miss Riser, in the home of Mrs. D. P. Dadey, between the hours of 3 and 5. The Faculty Women's club will have Miss Riser as an honor guest at their luncheon Tuesday noon, after which she will leave for Winnipeg, Manitoba, to inspect the chapter there.

The Men's dormitory group will hold its first term dance under the auspices of the newly-formed Dorm club tomorrow in Festival hall. The affair will start at 9 p. m., Dick Walsh's orchestra supplying the music.

The committee in charge of the affair includes: E. Kiefer, chairman and ticket sales; F. Peterson, music; R. Williams, decorations; S. Peterson, entertainment; and Alvin Anderson, tickets. An unusual feature of the dance is that the best of both program and informal affairs will be gained by making some of the dances 'cut-in', the remainder being program.

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In general charge is the house council. Other committees include Cleo Knapp and Frances Lynch, tree and decorations; Helen Lierboe and Helen Gelnett, refreshments, Lucille Smith, program.

The Women's club of North Dakota State college had its annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Ceres hall.

Mrs. C. F. Monroe presided at the tea table. Miss Adda M. Blakeslee directed the program which included Christmas carols by the Girls' Glee club, and a double quartette, Jesu Bambino, Pietro Yon, sung by Marjorie Arnold and Helen Pease, sopranos. Faith Stockton and Mary E. Runice, altos, William Akeley and John Metzger, tenors, and Walter Dunkelberger, soloist. In addition, Helen Pease sang two solos, By the Bend of the River, Edwards, and Glory Be To God on High, Dresser. Audrey Boe gave piano selections.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Mrs. A. D. Weeks, Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn, Mrs. Hjalmer Storlie, Miss Harriet Pearson, Miss Elvira Smith and Miss Lucille Horton were in charge.

Mildred Thorstad, Kappa Delta, will be a guest at the Military Ball this weekend at the North Dakota university.

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Eula Miller and Jane Adams, senior members of the class, presided at the table. Miss Elvira Smith is class instructor.

A Christmas party will be given for the mothers of the members of Phi Mu sorority on Friday afternoon at four o'clock at their house at 1137 Eighth St. North. Faith Stockton is the general chairman of the affair; Cathryn Ray is in charge of the refreshments. The program will be taken care of by Constance Martin, assisted by the pledges.

Kappa Psi who visited their homes during Thanksgiving vacation are George Janecky, Barnesville, Minn.; Erling Nord, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Clifford Albin, Litchfield, Minn.; Louis Whalen, McHenry; John Bjornson, La-Moure; and Kenneth Reardon, Jamestown.

Erma Movius and Elaine Gorder were hostesses Monday at the last Blue Monday tea of the term.

Guests at the Kappa Delta apartment Monday evening included Helen Boettcher, Arthur, and Corinne Ballard of Duluth, Minn.



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By public request a return engagement of "Love Me Tonight" will be the cinema attraction at the Roxy theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Although the stars of this continental film may be unknown to Fargo audi-

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