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Little Country Theater Presents "Bird In Hand" Tuesday Evening

Drinkwater's Comedy Portrays Clash Between Old And Three Greek Groups **New Standards**

DONALD HAY COACHES THREE-ACT PRODUCTION

Wyard, Nichols and Phillips To Play Leading Roles In Comedy

The Little Country theater will present John Drinkwater's three-act come-dy, "Bird In Hand," Tuesday evening, April 5 at eight o'clock. The production is under the general direction of A. G. Arvold. Donald G. Hay is acting as dramatic coach.

"Bird In Hand" is a light, imaginative comedy, dealing with the clash between old and young, between fresh standards and outgrown prejudices and while slight and amusing, it is etched with the same careful characterization that goes into the creation of Drink-water's more serious dramas.

Thomas Greenleaf, portrayed by Maitland Wyard, is keeper of the Inn, Bird In Hand, in which the scenes of the play are laid. Greenleaf, proud of his years of proprietorship of the Inn, objects to the affection shown his daughter Joan, played by Jane Nichols, by Gerald Arnwood, a young English-man of nobility, interpreted by Lyle Phillips. Greenleaf is convinced that class distinction should not be united and it takes the combined efforts of his and it takes the combined efforts of his wife, Alice, played by Jean Pote, the lawyer, Ambrose Godolphin, played by Charles French, Gerald's father Sir Robert, played by Frank Sanders, Cyril Beverly, by Horace Spaulding, Mr. Banquet, the sardine salesman, by Frederick Anderson, and a humorous chain of events, to alter his viewpoint.

The scenes represented are, Act I, in the lobby of the Inn, Bird In Hand; Act II, parlor of the Bird In Hand; Act III, lobby of the Bird In Hand.

The cast includes Joan Greenleaf, Jane Nichols; Alice Greenleaf, Jean Pote; Thomas Greenleaf, Maitland Wy-ard; Gerald Arnwood, Lyle Phillips; Mr. Blanquet, Frederick Anderson; Cyril Beverly, Horace Spaulding; Ambrose Godolphin, Charles French; and Sir Robert Arnwood, Frank Sanders.

Admission charge for the performance will be thirty-five cents.

Guidon Initiates **Eight New Members** At Services March 20

Women's Honorary Elects Officers And Plans Formal For April 16

Following initiation of new members Sunday March 20, Guidon, national honorary military fraternity, elected new officers and made plans for the annual spring formal to be held in Festival hall April 16.

Eight women were initiated into ac-Eight women were initiated into active membership including Misses Walterine Barry, Rhoda Clausen, Jane Canniff, Ruth Dyson, Helen Louise Clemens, Veronta Weppler, Doris Lathrop, and Paula Verne.

New officers for next year are: Paula Verne, president; Doris Lathrop, vice president; Helen Louise Clemens, treasurer; and Ruth Dyson, publicity chairman.

Alpha Knight is in general charge of arrangements for the spring formal, assisted by the following committees: programs-Doris Lathrop, chairman, Katherine Lindley, and Charlotte Howchaperons - Grace Hunkins, chairman, and Helen Fredrikson; refreshments-Edna Sullivan, chairman, and Veronta Weppler; entertainment-Paula Verne, chairman, and Walterine Barry; cleanup—Helen ens, chairman, and Rhoda Clausen; decorations-Mary McLane, chairman, and Jane Canniff.

Entertain At Parties Tonight, Tomorrow

Alpha Xi Beta, Alpha Sigma Tau And Kappa Psi Dance This Weekend

Alpha Xi Beta, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Kappa Psi, campus Greek letter organizations, will give dancing parties Saturday night, April 2, from 8:30 to 11:30.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Beta will entertain the active and alumnae at a Japanese Garden party in Festival hall. A number of honor guests will also be entertained including Betty Bickert, entertained including Betty Buckers, Elizabeth Russell, Bernice Rhines, and Cora Bjerke. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Teet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kel-logg will act as chaperons. Music will be furnished by Frank Callinan's orchestra.

"April Fool" will be the feature of the Alpha Sigma Tau party in the Casino ballroom tonight. Indirect lighting and the fraternity colors, rose and grey, will be used in decorating. Glen Landbloom, assisted by Donald Alstrup, Norman McKendry, and Al Moore, has charge of arrangements.
Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Leigh
J. Monson, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. McChrysal, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Finnegan. Bill Euren and his band will play.

Pledge members of Kappa Psi, national pharmacy fraternity, will be hosts to the active chaper of the fraternity and their guests at a dancing party in the college Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening.

With the motif of the decorations still unannounced, the party will be held on the upper floor of the Y. M. C. A. building. Music for the program dancing will be furnished by Bill Euren and his Collegians.

Chaperons for the dance are Major and Mrs. E. A. Lathrop and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanson. Leon Hartwell, a member of the college English department, is a guest. Norman Couston and Art Vanderby of the pledge chapter are in charge of arrangements.

Challenges Fraternity Winner

Members of the Blue Jay basketball team, the champion team of the Y. W. C. A., are awaiting the outcome of the fraternity league tournament to issue a challenge to the winner according to an announcement made by Jordon Engberg, athletic chairman of the



Miss Margaret Dadey is the assistant production manager of the fourth edition of the Bison Brevities to be given next week. Miss Dadey is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is active

Sigma Tau Delta Has Benefit Bridge Sat.

Ruth Barrett Makes Arrange-

The college writing club, Sigma Tau Delta, will conduct a benefit bridge in Festival hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All those wishing to play either contract or auction bridge may make contract or auction bridge may make reservations with Miss Eloise Waldron by calling 2134 or the English office. Proceeds from this benefit go for

prizes for a freshman writing contest to be held in May. In charge of general arrangements is Ruth Barrett. Aldyth Pinkham is in charge of the prizes, while Claire Newell, president of the club, is arranging the refreshments.

Stewart Leads Discussion

Sigma Delta, national discussion club, will hold its regular meeting in the Graver hotel dining room on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Abbie Porter, newly elected president, will preside. Wil-liam E. Stewart will lead discussion on the topic, "A Study of Morals in the United States and in European Countries." This club, whose membership totals twenty-five, meets every second

Delta Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Earl Turnwall, Fargo, Mon-

Students Invade Campus In May For Twenty-Fifth Annual Festival

Kappa Kappa Gamma Official Inspects Chapter Next Week

National Field Secretary Arrives Monday From West Coast

To conduct the annual inspection of To conduct the annual inspection of Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Miss Helen Snyder, field secretary, will be the guest of the local chapter April 4-6.

Miss Snyder will arrive Monday afternoon and will be the house guest of Mrs. J. Lowell, 514 13 st. So., during her visit in the city. She will be are

her visit in the city. She will be en-tertained on Monday evening at an informal dinner at the home of Miss Louise Fuller, with the chapter officers and the alumnae advisers as the other

On Tuesday noon, Miss Snyder will be honored guest at a luncheon given or the chaper rooms by the Mother's club for the members of the chapter and their guest. Following the luncheon a model pledge meeting will be held in the presence of the field secre-

An informal tea at the home of Mrs.

The alumnae chapter will be hostess at an informal dinner for Miss Snyder at the home of Mrs. George Black, Mmes. Robert Barnard, Sam Chesley and William Pearson assisting. The affair is to be held on Tuesday evening and immediately following this dinner the active chapter will hold a meeting for the visiting inspector.

Wednesday morning will be taken up with faculty conferences, and Miss Snyder will leave during the afternoon for a short visit to Chi chapter at the University of Minnesota. Prior to her visit to North Dakota State, Miss Snyder has been travelling in the western states, visiting the western chapters of the sorority.

Sigma Taus Attend Convention

To attend the province convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, in session on the Northwestern university campus, Evanston, Ill., April 2-4 four active members of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity left Fargo yester-day morning. Those attending the convention are Anthony Faber, Ross Cone, Donald Alstrup and Robert Weir.

North Dakota And Minnesota High School Students **Enter Contests**

THOUSAND PARTICIPANTS EXPECTED FOR EVENT

All Schools On Campus Open Affair With Open House Exhibitions

Over one thousand high school students from schools in North Dakota and western Montana will be guests of the college May 11 to May 15 when the annual inter-high school May Festival is held, announces A. G. Arvold, head of the public discussion depart-ment. The college will celebrate its silver anniversary at this year's festi-

The event will open with an exhibit The event will open with an exhibit arranged by the Arichtectural department, in the engineering building from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. on May 11. The industrial arts exhibition will take place from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Friday, when all campus buildings will be open to the general public and the high school students with each school holding its and the school holding its general expenses. ing its annual open house

The high school students will participate in athletic and literary contests. The athletic contests, for both men and women, will include field and track events, a tennis tournament, a baseball game, and dancing contests. An after dinner speaking contest and a radio drama contest will be newly instituted in the literary division. Other contests under the same grouping are detests under the same grouping are de-clamation, extempore speech, oratori-cal, story telling, newspaper and year-book, one act plays, and character makeup. The after dinner speaking contest will have as its setting the Lincoln Log cabin, the contestants to speak on the gaperal tonic "A Greeter Lincoln Log cabin, the contestants to speak on the general topic "A Greater North Dakota" after a dinner. The radio drama contest will consist of the staging of original one-act plays, in which the actors will play before a mock radio microphone. The fourth annual meeting of the North Dakota Future Farmers of America will be held at 1.30 on Friday. Averds will held at 1:30 on Friday. Awards will be made to winners of agricultural, home economics and art contests at this meeting. Also included on the festival program is a session of vocational agri-cultural teachers of the state.

A style show, arranged by the school of home economics, a dance recital, sponsored by the women's physical education department, and an exhibit by the art department, will also have their places on the program.

Faculty Members Have "Equality Dinner" At College Y Thursday

President Shepperd Speaks To 85 Men On Faculty Problems

The faculty held an "Equality Din-Y. M. C. A. The gathering was in the nature of a "faculty stag," according to the committee on arrangements. The affair, which was attended by nearly 85 faculty members, was the first of its kind held in a number of years.

As the main speaker of the evening,

ulty situation and problems that isted in the early days of the college. An informal discussion followed. Short talks were given by Prof. Waldo E. Smith, Prof. W. R. Wenger, and Mr. Leon Hartwell. Prof. J. R. Dice was the master of ceremonies.

Dr. C. S. Putnam and Prof. H. B. Huntoon were in charge of the musical program. The faculty members re-sponsible for the general arrangements of the dinner were Prof. C. I. Nelson, Prof. Albert Severson, and Mr. D. C.

Huntoon and Konen Put Brevities Groups Thru Paces As College Awaits Showing of Revue April 11-12

Cringing and trembling stood a collection of gowned and glittering beau-ties. But it was ments.



not a holdup, it was Brevities diact again."

Brevities was going on in Festi-

val hall. The Classical act was being polished up. The place teamed with energy. The dynamic Huntoon moved tirelessly about making things click, and shape themselves into some semblence of order. Clad in boots and breeches, Brevities Manager Konen strode hither and thither arranging lighting—stage setting—keeping things

moving.
Fran Kingsbury and Evvy Hammer did a Pierre and Pierrot dance. Frances

group through their intricate move-

was Brevities di-rector Huntoon in on that fourth beat," insructed celloinforming the playing Pote as the stringed group personnel of a went through a difficult part. The scene that they'd pianos are given a vigorous workout "go through the when Freddie Martin and Miriam Nar-act again."

Rehearsal for From off stage came the sounds of revities was goers practicing the lines of the 'black-Word is about that these lines outs. are hilarious and a wee bit risque.

Pins in mouth, costumes on arm moved Margaret Dadey, assistant production manager. Oblivious of what was going on around her, Cecelia Deuser diligently typed and tended to her

Along the side lines waiting their turn to go on or just idly curious, was a motley crowd—costumes . . . Gamma everyone talking, moving, si Phis . . . Kappas . . . Bermel and playing . . . Brevities rehearsal.

"Stay where you are. No one shall Wright, whose agility and grace of chris Bjornson smoking loaded cigars. we this hall!" boomed a voice.

Cringing and trembling stood a col- her veil dance, then directed her ballet hammering nails. Eddie Bloth and some stage hands were milling about putting scenery where it belonged.

This left medley of imconfusion noise music mass of colors white ballet costumes ight

Pierre and Pierrot Huntoon way ing baton at singers . . Konen pipe in mouth flashlight picture dancers singers stagehands . . . Bermel's cigar turning explosive . . . a blonde powdering her nose . .

program. everyone talking, moving, singing, Bayliss.



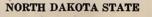
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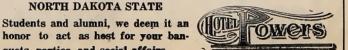
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Book-Switching

It is small wonder that we admire and envy the student who prides himself on getting through course after course without a textbook—small wonder when instructors all over the cam-pus are announcing this week that new editions at prohibitive prices must be secured not only for one but for many of the courses offered.

Naturally we can not charge a de-partment with intentional book-switching and we know that texts soon be-come outdated. However, it does seem a bit paradoxical and shortsighted on the part of those in authority that the the part of those in authority that the third term of the worst year, eco-nomically speaking, we have ever ex-perienced, should be used for such a wholesale changing of texts. Text-book material remains much the same with perhaps a different interpretation, but even so as a concession to the pressing needs of economy if nothing else we feel that every instructor on the campus might conceivably tolerate

the old text for this year at leas.

There is certainly no student on the campus who does not prefer owning a text and who does not hesitate to spend all he reasonably afford for books al-though it be merely for convenience. Cooperation on the part of the faculty in using the old books in as far as possible would meet with student approv-al and we feel that there would be a more self-owned textbooks which would be infinitely better than the cooperative scheme of one book to a fraternity house now so much in the

Whistling In The Dark

We are becoming a bit bored with our middle-aged friends who are constant-ly reassuring us that we are young that the future holds infinite possibili-ties, that we have every reason to expect that life will be just one grand holiday—and yet all this is mere owes us a living.

In the midst of all this whistling we

how to face the facts, how to cope with the many problems, and how from them to wrest some satisfaction, success and security so that when we are middle-aged we won't have to constantly reassure our children that their college days are their best ones and that life after college is one large disappointment.

We envy our friends who are always enthusiastic, who insist on building new illusions on the remnants of broken ones. We envy them and yet common sense and past experience tell us that they are to be pitied. Right now they are good people to have around continually bubbling over with joy in the little things and wiping out thoughts of the ever-present depres-sion and any number of other things Desk Editor
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Desk Ed depression, a perhaps, unfair double standard of morality, the Lindbergh kidnaping, an unknown after-life-totally unequipped to solve and pre-

pared and taught only to ignore.

It is this tendency that makes our romantic, impossible novels our best-sellers. We seize any avenue of escape from reality and instead of read-ing an intelligent analysis of our present economic situation we pay two dol-lars for the latest edition about the doings of Mrs. Grunday.

Perpas the time will come not in this age, but finally, when we will be taught how to live, rather than how to ignore living, when we will be taught never to expect too much from life that we may never be disappointed.

Student Optnion

Synthetic Dutch-Dating

Well, another hop over with and a thoroughly enjoyable one. So enjoyable in fact that I, as one of the female able in fact that 1, as one of the female sex, have a small suggestion to offer. In this time of depression (999,999,999 times everyone has heard that) there should be a general cooperation toward helping out the stronger sex in their financial difficulties. Too, without them we could not dance, without them there would be no hop in fact. Thirtyfive cents isn't a lot, but I'm willing to wager there would be one-fourth

increase at a charge of a quarter.

Now what I would like to try out Now what I would like to try out is to charge them the quarter and let each girl pay the dime. Who wouldn't be willing to pay a dime for the afternoon? Even if there wasn't an increase in the boys there would still be a lot of extra dimes so there would be no loss in trying it. A hig growd why not a in trying it. A big crowd why not a bigger one? Help the boys and help yourself. More boys mean more part-ners. However, there is one small hitch. If we are willing to pay the dime we would like to have them willing to dance with us; they, of course, can dance with anyone they choose to. We, however, must sit by the side if not asked. That is where they get something for their money and we run a chance. However, for the small sum of a dime I am willing to try it out.

Just bring on the dance, I'll be there, and supported by the girls. Anyone too tight to let loose of a dime, please notify The Spectrum.

The War Against Depression

The "War Against Depression" started this week, but not on this campus, according to almost every student. I holiday—and yet all this is mere whistling in the dark to keep up their courage and to give us a certain moral stamina thought to be necessary even though insecurely founded all of which makes us more sure that the world owes us a living.

have reference to the professors changeling text books, and how they change!

I wish I could get in their graft. Not only are our books about 50% too high, but we cannot even sell our old books. I have exact figures on the wholesale cost of some of our texts over the course of the professors changeling text books, and how they change!

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And yet the theory in itself is all be president etcetera.

And yet the theory in itself is all wrong. In the first place not many of us would care to be president. More of us would infinitely rather be taught

Turtle Oil

By Griping Gerty

Sometimes when I sit me down to this damned typewriter and try to be-come inspired I wish I were really clever so that I could rave without having anything to rave about.

That's the condition I'm in today; the editor glared, and said, "Brat, where's that column?" I have to say something, and nobody knows anything, and I'm in one h - - - of a situtation. I don't know whether the youth on this campus are reforming or getting more subtle about their promiscu-

Ame Wallum came through the other day "in his own inimitable way" (quotation from Gilles) and told me that the only thing more desirable than presence of mind was absence of body. I don't know whether I agree with him or not. There are times-and there are times.

Do you know what a boycott is? Well, I have had several explana tions, but the best seems to be that it is a davenport's baby brother. These economics classes are beneficial in more ways than one.

My kid sister once told me that Little Men was a "perfectly vile book" and now she startles me by telling me that the plural of calf is cow. What is the younger generation coming to?

Sigma Delta meeting will center around a discussion of morals in the United States and Europe Sunday night. We wonder if Miss Fleury shouldn't be invited so that she can air her opinion of "theese Americans (translators) who change all the lovers to husbands and brothers."

Before the discussion is over they'll probably find out why nice people have nasty minds. girls leave home, etc.

Please—somebody do something be-fore next Tuesday. I'm slowly losing the fragments of my mind that still remain, and this column isn't doing anything to improve my condition.

After thought-One of the inspirations for the title of this thing almost got lost this noon. He was recovered before any great damage was done.

most every year. This means that the A. C. Bookstore has a monoply on our text books and the students can't do anything about it. Why can't the "War on Depression" reach the campus? Because—there is too much profit lost or keeping the same text books. Students! Who are profiting? Who are losing? It's easy to answer this question, but what is being done to remedy the situation?-J. T.

Liv Brakke, former student and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, visited in Fargo Tuesday enroute to St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., where she is a student this year.

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Final Preparations For Bison Brevities

William Grey Directs Ticket Sales; Fraternities and Sororities Compete

Close on the heels of a successful dress rehearsal Monday evening comes the final preparation for the showing of the 1932 edition of the Bison Brevities April 11 and 12 in Festival hall. With a cast of 150 and a production staff of nearly 100 the all-college revue is rapidly rounding into shape and taking form into what observers say is to be the most finished production shown on this campus.

Elaborate costumes and stage settings are completed and choruses featuring bevies of the school's most talented performers are being pointed by Director Homer B. Huntoon and manager James Konen toward the final showing. Soloists such as Ben Boyden, Cy Lons-brough, Frankie Sanders, the Phi Omega Pi trio together with a host of others show a selection of ability unrivaled by previous productions.

Tickets have been on sale for the

past week under the direction of Wil-liam Gray and each Greek letter organization is entered in the contest for the sales trophy. In past years many disappointed patrons were turned from the door and the cry this year is "Buy those tickets early." Students will be given special consideration and the price for them has been reduced. Re-served seats go on sale at the Broadway Pharmacy Monday and places can be secured in the balcony, ten rows in the rear of the hall and as many rows in the front.

Margaret Dadey as well as several student directors have been supervising the costume design and direction of the 18 acts that constitute the show. Carpenters, scene painters, and elec-tricians have nearly completed the work on the stage.

An original ballet by Frances Wright

promising much to those classically in-clined will be featured as one of the more important numbers on the pro-gram. Miss Wright performs a solo dance that is different from any seen in former productions.

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New Style News

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"Ed" and "Emil"



BISON FISTMEN WREST Football Practice FIVE TO TWO DECISION FROM SIOUX LAST NIGHT

University Scores Technical Knockout In Two Upset Matches

CAPACITY CROWD GREETS EVENT IN NEW BUILDING

Sioux boxers who invaded the Bison sanctuary at the physical education building last night lost the meet by a five to two point decision. Of the seven bouts the Bison won five by de-cisions while the University squad scored two technical knockouts.

The clash of the rival fistmen was

characterized by some excellent exhibitions of footwork, science, and punch-ing. A capacity crowd greeted the bouts and showed marked interest in

In the first of the seven three-round contests, Leo Schwehr of the Bison won the decision by outpointing Mal-colm Martin of the University. Schwehr, much the aggressor, counted with continuous rights to the head and carried the first and second rounds, the third being declared a draw.

In the featherweight division, Ed Dehne of the Bison made use of clever footwork and a punishing body attack to op the decision over Gordon Gilles of the University.

Bob Ward, Bison lightweight, out-pointed Bercy Hilde by annexing hon-ors in the second and third rounds. Ward scored repeatedly with left jabs and right cross to the chin.

Albert Zeck, refereeing the first four bouts gave Roman Pung, Bison, the welterweight decision over Billie Baird, University fighter, after Pung had gained a wide margin in the third round with hard rights to the face and

A technical knockout in the second round ended the heavyweight contest when Milton Wick of the U dropped Harold Miller with a swinging right to the chin. Miller refused a count but went down again under Wick's barrage of blows and the fight was awarded the University man.

Fred Felber, University lightheavy, scheduled to meet Rod McMillen, was unable to appear because of flu and Ray Gillson was substituted for the bout. Because of registering in over-weight, Gillson rendered a decision il-legal although the fight was decidedly in favor of McMillen. Both men mixed freely in the early rounds and Gillson was in a bad way at the close of the

Constituting the biggest upset of the evening, Eddie O'Connor, University middleweight, scored a knockout over Frank Dvorak, former Golden Gloves Frank Dvorak, former Golden Gloves champion, in the second round of the last bout. Dvorak started fast but O'Connor cleverly eluded him while landing solidly with rights to the head. Midway in the second round he landed with a stiff right cross to the jaw and Dvorak went down under a flurry of

The officials during the bouts were Eugene Fitzgerald, John Martin, Albert Zeck and Sam Chesley. Joe Schan-nach acted as timekeeper and Walter Schoenfelder did the announcing.

NEW POSTAGE RATES ARE EFFECTIVE TODAY

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fice if no return address is given.

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To Begin Next Week

Largely Determines Players To Make West Point Trip Says Finnegan

The most important spring practice season ever held at North Dakota State college is scheduled to begin during the coming week, according to an an-nouncement made today by "Casey" Finnegan, head coach and college athletic director.

Warmer weather, which has driver most of the winter snow from the landscape, will assist in getting the football aspirants out at this early date for the spring practices.

Session Is Important

'This spring practice is most important for the team because it will decide largely the players who will be en-titled to make the West Point and George Washington university trip next fall," Coach Finnegan announced. Because of the new schedule where-

by school will open next fall on Sep-tember 14, the greater part of the early fall practice of the Bison gridders will be automatically eliminated, including the training table for the gridders. This fact adds greater importance to the spring practice, Finnegan says.

Gridders to Attend

"All players who plan to make the eastern trip next fall will be in attendance in the twenty spring sessions. Special work will be taken this year to help make up the cut schedule next

Football equipment is being issued throughout this week to team members and freshman numeral men, who will join the varsity squad in the spring practice in preparation for the football schedule of next fall.

Sorority Holds Last Open House Sunday

Theta Chis Are Guests At Last Of Series of Informal Open Houses

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain members of the Theta Chi fraternity at an open house to be held in the chapter home on Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock. This is the last of a series of open houses that have been given for fraternities on the college campus. Elva Eklund, Katherine Lindley, and Frances Loomis are in charge of arrangements for the active chapter assisted by Mrs. Charles Pollock of the

alumnae chapter.

During the afternoon a program piano numbers will be presented by Misses Walterine Barry, Mary Powers, and Miriam Narum. The color scheme will be carried out in the pastel shades; presiding at the table will be Mrs. Elizabeth Power, house mother, and Miss Frances Lamb of the alumnae

Gamma Phi Beta inaugurated the plan of entertaining fraternities at open houses last November; this one will

Y Organizations Give All-College Dance

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Sponsor Annual Spring Party In Festival Hall

Opening the spring social season, the will give an all-college dance this eve-

ald McKechnie, vice presidents of the general arrangemens. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Teet and Mr.

This annual spring party of the or-ganizations is open to all students on Letters, for each ounce or the campus and their guests providing sents å registration card.

GEOLOGY CLASS MAKES SENIOR STAFF GIVES SUCCESSFUL EXCURSION THROUGH BLACK HILLS

Ten Geologists Travel Through Black Hills and Bad Lands Last Week

The most successful field trip in the history of the North Dakota State college geology department, in the opinion of Prof. Stanley A. Tyler, was completed Monday when ten students in the field of geology returned from an Easter excursion through the Black Hill and the Bad Lands regions of South Dakota.

Besides Professor Tyler, who was in charge of the expedition, H. B. Fields, a graduate geologist from Iowa State college, E. H. Elwin, State college stu-dent, and seven members of the college geology club made up the geology party, which traveled more than 2000 miles in the week of travel and study

Saw Many Sights

Unusually fine specimens and many views of phenomena in practically every field of geology were the results of the trip for the members of the party, according to Donald Harris, president of the college geology party, which sponsored the trip. Many speci-mens of mineral ore, various types of rock and bones of fossilized animals were found and are now part of the equipment of the college geology de-

To the members of the group one of the most interesting geologic structures examined on the trip was Bear Butte in the South Dakota Bad Lands. The butte is a dome structure of igeneous rock, rising 1400 feet above the plain around it. Mount Rushmore, where sculptors under the direction of Gutzum Borglum have already completed a massive face of George Washington and are working on the visage of Abra-ham Lincoln, was also viewed by the college geologists.

No Depression Talk

"There is no depression in Lead, South Dakota," Donald Harris said today in discussing the trip. "With gold mining as the main industry of the town and with the price of gold ever constant and the prices of other commodities down, no depression talk evident in that city." The party vis The party visited the Homestake, the largest gold mine in the world, at Lead, viewing the processes of taking the gold from the earth and treating it. They also visited the Sookana galena mine, the Eta spodune mine and the famous Holy Terror gold mine, which was the first

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FINAL PARTY APRIL 15

As the final party in a series of three for raising funds for the Senior Staff scholarship the staff is presenting an all-college dancing party Friday, April 15 in the physical education building.

Eleanore Erickson, in general charge, is being assisted in plans by Joyce Peterson, decorations; Ovidia Carstens, tickets; Maurine McCurdy and Claire Newell, entertainment; Jane Canniff, hall, and Virginia Davis, publicity, Bil-ly Euren's collegians will furnish the music.

mine in the Black Hills to give out paying quantities of gold.

To get a glimpse of the oil industry the party made a trip into the Mule oil field region of Wyoming, where a number of wells have been abandoned recently because of the low price of oil. One oil well examined by the party had been dug to the depth of 5000 feet.

Although the "Hidden City" in the Black Hills has been claimed by some to be evidence of the activities of very early man, Prof. Stanley Tyler of the North Dakota State college geology department does not believe it to have been caused by man. The evenly built wall and the evidence of pavement-like walks, Mr. Tyler says, is merely a simple shale dike. The condition of the shale indicates that man was probably not living at the time of its formation. Similar formations as to that of the "Hidden City" were discovered by members of the party in the hills nearby.

Much of the success of the trip was due to the cooperation of members of the faculty of the Rapid City School of Mines and due to the fact that Mr. Fields, the geologist who went with the State college party, had spent considerable time in the study of the entire region, according to Harris.

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GAMMA PHI BETA ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Mary Powers was elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the coming year at a meeting held in the chapter house Tuesday night. Other officers are Dorothy Holes, vice president; Sarah O'Connor, secretary; Helen Lee, treasurer; and Marjory Archer, Lee, treasurer; and Marjory Archer, corresponding secretary. The heads of the standing committees were also elected and are Walterine Barry, scholarship; Myrl Hoar, publicity; Phyllis Tritchler, historian; and Frances Loomis, expansion. Abbie Porter was named rushing chairman for next year. Mary Powers will represent Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the province conference to be held in Winnipeg May 6 and 7.

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College 'Y' Sponsors Carnival Dance For Students April 22

Fraternities And Sororities To Arrange Booths For Y. M. C. A. Fete

A unique entertainment in the form of a carnival dance to be held on Friday, April 22, in Festival hall, will be sponsored by the college Y.M.C.A. this spring term, according to Leo Ander-son, president.

"The dance will be given to provide a novel form of diversion for State college students," said Mr. Anderson college students," said Mr. Anderson today, in making announcements of plans. "It will be a continuation of the custom began by the Y last year when it staged its 'Y Circus.' We hope that these affairs will become campus tra-

According to present plans, each fraternity and sorority on the campus will be represented at the dance by a booth, in which some novelty "gag" can be exhibited. The group showing the most original booth will be presented with a silver loving our the sented with a silver loving cup, the winner of the cup being chosen by popular vote at the dance. This plan has met with favorable action on the part of several of the Greek letter organizations, and as soon as all groups have endorsed it, it will be put into effect, according to Mr. Anderson.

Additional features are being arranged, and favors will be given to

Bill Euren's Collegians have been engaged for the dance music. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30, and an adwill be from 8:30 to 11:30, and an admission fee of fifty cents per couple will be charged. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee including Donald McKechnie, chairman, Leo Anderson and Harry Hanson.

they award each year were discussed. art, reporters.

THEATER PLAYERS GIVE P. T. A. PROGRAM TONIGHT

Little County Theater players will go to the Franklin school of Fargo his evening, where they will present a program before the P. T. A. The first number will be a one-act play, "The Silent System," with Claire Newell as She and Malve McKoane as He. Albert Bushli will will will see the seed of the country of the seed of the seed

He. Albert Buchli will give a group of cowboy readings, and Clarie Newell will read "A Lesson With a Fan." Concluding the program will be an illustrated talk, "Vacation Spots in Western United States," by Jack Vincent. It is probable that a humorous-debate, "Re-solved, that our grandchildren are to be envied," will also be included in the evening's entertainment.

Staff Promotions

Editorial Reorganization Begins With Today's Issue

With this issue of The Spectrum sev eral promotions and changes are made in the personnel of the editorial staff. The reorganization will be effective until June 1 when the staffs for next year assume management.

Among the promotions are listed those of Selden Catlin, and Gale Monson to desk editors after serving as reporters. Nita Oleson will act as society editor after reporting for the last two terms. The position of managing editor has been discarded and Robert Connolly who has been serving in that capacity will act as one of the sports editors covering the boxing matches. Lucy Bowman becomes women's athletics editor after reporting for the last two

Positions which have not been changed include those of Gerald Garlid, assistant editor; Abbie Porter, desk edi-The Senior Staff met in the Kappa Gamma chapter rooms Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. With Viola Seaburg in charge plans for the all-college party to be given by the Staff April 15 and the scholarship which they awar were discussed. cartoonist;

Committee Nominates Dadey For President Of College Y.W.C.A.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Election In Main Building Next Thursday

Margaret Dadey was nominated for president of the Y. W. C. A, by the nominating committee at a meeting held March 22. The election will be held April 7.

Luella Furcht, chairman of the committee, is in general charge of the election to be held in the Main building. Assisting her will be Ruth Clau-sen, president of the sophomore commission, and the other members of the nominating committee including: Mrs. Become Effective

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bis issue of The Specture and the includes England Amy Occarson, vice presidents, Luella Furcht and Eleanor John-

son, secretary, and Ruth Clausen and Dorothy Rutherford, treasurer.

Although Miss Dadey is the only candidate nominated for the presidency a space will be left on the ballot for any other nomination which a voter

may desire to make.

Each member of the freshman commission will be present at certain hours to assist with the election. Miss Esther Latzke and Elvira Smith will act as faculty judges. The hours for the elecion will be from 9-5 including the noon hour. All Y. W. C. A. members are urged to vote.

Juniors and seniors of the Agricul-Juniors and seniors of the Agricultural and Mechanics Art high school of the college will present "Come Out of the Kitchen," a three act comedy by A. E. Thomas, in the Little Country theater at eight o'clock this evening.

The play, under the general super-vision of A. G. Arvold, is being directed by Dorthea Olson, a senior in the school of education. The cast has been working at rehearsals for several

SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events

Friday, April 1-

8:30-11:30 p. m.—All-college party sponsored by YMCA and YWCA 8:30-11:30 p. m.-Alpha Sigma Tau party

Saturday, April 2-

2:30 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta Bene-fit Bridge

8:30-11:30 p. m.—Alpha Xi Beta

8:30-11:30 p. m.—Kappa Psi party

Sunday, April 3— 6:30 p. m.—Sigma Delta Discussion Club

Monday, April 4— 3:00–5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday Tea Fraternity and sorority meetings

Tuesday, April 5—
4:15 p. m.—Y. W. Etiquette Interest Group
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron

Thursday, April 7— 12:00 m.—Senior Staff luncheon 5:00 p.m.—Y. W. Freshman Com-

7:00 p. m.-Art Club meeting

Monday, April 11-3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday tea 8:00 p. m.—Bison Brevities

Tuesday, April 12— 4:15 p.m.—Y. W. Dramatics Inter-

est Group
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
8:00 p. m.—Bison Brevities.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS THEORETICAL COURSE

The music department will offer three theoretical courses during the spring term, according to C. S. Putnam, head of the department.

The music appreciation class will study the works of nineteenth century and modern composers. This work will be carried on by lecture and illustrations of the compositions will be played by Misse Margurite Beard, the instructor. No prerequisite is nec

BULLETINS

All varsity and freshman track candidates are urged to report at once for the first trials for the Dakota relays to be held in two weeks.

—Leonard Saalwaechter.

Junior committee meeting today at 4 p. m. in The Spectrum office to discuss plans for the Prom.

-Jimmie Berdahl.

There will be a meeting of the Wo-men's Senate in the Faculty-Alumni men's Senate in the clubrooms Monday at 5 p. m.

Mary Powers

Winter term story telling note books may be secured from my office at once. Alice Bender.

Sigma Delta discussion club Graver hotel Sunday, April 3, at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of The Spectrum editorial staff in the office today at 3:30.

Marjory Archer.

for the course. The class meets at 4 o'clock on Thursday in Festival hall.

The harmony class started during the winter term will continue. enough applications are received, a beginning class in harmony will be offer-ed. Anyone wishing to make such arrangements for harmony or any other music theoretical subject may do so with Dr. Putnam. All these will be taught by Miss Beard. All these courses

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