



NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVII.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932.

NUMBER 39.

PRESIDENT FEARS THAT PROPOSED SALARY CUT MAY LOWER STANDARD

Amount Donated To Charity and To Savings Exceeds That Of Suggested Cut

SHEPPERD MAKES BUDGET

Attendance Increases Twenty-Five Percent In Last Three Years

In an interview with President Shepperd yesterday regarding the intended salary cut for college employees, he pointed out that money contributed to the Community Chest last fall and the salaries saved by non-replacement of resigned staff members amounts to \$85 more than a 10 percent cut of college salaries about twenty-five hundred dollars per year.

In reply to recently received word from the Board of Education advocating greater economy and suggesting salary cuts for instructors as part of the state economy program, Dr. Shepperd stated that he would submit a detailed budget which he has prepared, and which would accommodate a ten percent cut of the net maintenance of state appropriation. Said net maintenance does not include student fees or federal appropriations.

Although a few neighboring colleges, including Ohio and Iowa State, have been compelled to cut salaries, a similar policy should not be necessary here at the present time. Salaries at these colleges average twenty percent more for the same positions than those of N. D. S. C.

"Resident student attendance has increased twenty-five percent in the three years prior to 1931-1932," said Dr. Shepperd. "In addition, the scholastic average is higher than in previous year, which proves that business is increasing in the college and that the quality of the product is better. No business would cut the salaries of its force if its results were comparable to ours."

Rather than reducing the salaries of the staff members, the college could more easily afford to cut down the operating costs, opines the president.

In the last eighteen months, five men instructors and one woman instructor have taken better jobs at offers of larger salaries. Only one has been replaced. Last year \$6,003 was contributed by the employees of the college to the Community Chest. The sum of the salaries of the instructors not replaced and the amount given to the Community Chest, amounts to \$85 more than a ten percent cut on salaries over \$2,500 paid to college workers.

"The staff has done excellent and rigid work in keeping within the present budget, but a ten percent cut in salaries may do irreparable damage," said the president.

He pointed out that N. D. S. C. credits are recognized in every large educational institution, due to the high scholastic standard maintained at this school. A salary cut might cause a let down in this standard. Such a possibility, although it may take only a year to inflict, might necessitate a decade to repair and reestablish on the present basis.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES IN SCIENCE MAGAZINE

In an article in the March issue of Science magazine, G. Leonard Rygg, with the United States Department of Agriculture, Pomona, Cal., explains why plant breeders when crossing plants may get a resulting cross that completely resembles one parent plant. At present Rygg is working on processes concerned with the ripening of citrus fruits, especially the lemon. He graduated in horticulture at the North Dakota State college in June, 1929.

BLUE KEY CHANGES DATE FOR BREVITIES PARTY

Because of the postponement of the Bison Brevities until April 11 and 12, the original date scheduled for the party planned for the cast by Blue Key, sponsor of the show, has to be changed to a more convenient time, said Kenneth Wyard who is making the arrangements.

Assisting him are Kenneth Piper and Donald Lawrence. A date will be secured in the near future and the party will probably follow closely on the actual production, it was announced last night.

Junior Committee To Publish Guest List Friday Of Prom

Thompson Arranges For Scene Of Third Formal In New Building

As a feature of the annual Junior Prom on April 29 a complete guest list will be published in The Spectrum the day of the event, it was decided at a meeting of the committee in charge in The Spectrum office Wednesday night, according to Melvin (Jimmie) Berdahl, prom manager.

The new physical education building will be the scene for the third of the season's formals according to Stanley Thompson who is making the arrangements. Decorating of the building will be carried out through various lighting effects, said Frank Clark, decorations chairman.

Preliminary plans were made by the committee for securing unique favors and an orchestra from out of the city. Theodore Loy, in charge of music, is corresponding with the Music Corporation of America and the Colored Commodores of Seattle and expects to have some definite announcement concerning the orchestra shortly after the opening of the spring term. Ruth Barrett will inspect favors during vacation planning to secure both attractive favors and programs rather than the more usual combination of both.

Committee members will be in charge of the ticket sales which will be opened in April. In addition tickets will be placed on sale at downtown drugstores, said Ray Greenwood Wednesday night.

Further plans will be made at a meeting on Friday afternoon, April 1, in The Spectrum office at which time Berdahl and Earl Grove, assistant manager, will make more definite announcements.

FACULTY COUNCIL ACTS ON PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR ALL-COLLEGE DAY

Blue Key And Senior Staff Oppose Suggestions of Committee

DATE IS SET FOR MAY 25

Activities Committee Urges Adoption To Make It Student Affair

Plans are being made to hold the annual recognition programs of Senior Staff, Phi Kappa Phi, and Blue Key and the spring term all-college day again this year, according to A. H. Parrott, college registrar and chairman of the student activities committee.

It is the wish of Blue Key and Senior Staff to hold the recognition programs on a day separate from that of All-College day, as has been done in the past, according to Amos Wallum, Blue Key head, and Virginia Davis, Senior Staff president, who suggest having the recognition programs in the form of regular convocations, and to make All-College day a separate affair.

The student activities committee has suggested that the recognition programs and All-College day be incorporated into a single event, according to Mr. Parrott, chairman of the committee. In view of this fact, they have laid the following program before the faculty council for approval: at 8 p. m., Tuesday, May 24, an all-college dance; at 9 a. m., Wednesday, May 25, the recognition program of Senior Staff and Blue Key; at 10 a. m., programs honoring organizations within the various schools; at 10:30 a. m., Phi Kappa Phi recognition; noon, luncheons for groups that wish to have them; at 1 p. m., distribution of the Bison and commencement invitations to seniors; at 4 p. m., crowning of the May Queen; and at 4:30, interclass athletics. "In this way, we feel that there will be a conservation of time; that the program as a whole will be more impressive in the eye of the public than it would be if held in separate units; and that it will be a student affair rather than an individual organization," said Mr. Parrott today.

Final action on the matter will not take place until a later meeting of the student activities committee sometime in April. Members of the committee are: A. H. Parrott, chairman; Dean W. F. Sudro, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean I. W. Smith, Prof. A. G. Arvold, and Leonard T. Saalwaechter.

WYARD NAMES MEN ON OPENING OF TERM

Committee members for the annual Senior Prom will be appointed immediately after the opening of the second term, announced Kenneth Wyard, recently elected prom manager, last night.

As yet no definite date has been set for the fourth and last of the season's formal balls, but it is expected that a date in May will be secured as is the usual custom for the affair.

Delta Kappa Sigma Celebrates Founding With Annual Banquet

Fraternity Awards Trophy To Morris McRae For Best Pledge Speech

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding members of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity held a Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 last night in the Lincoln Log cabin. The fraternity was founded March 16, 1922.

John Hannaher, a member of the original pledge chapter, presided as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Dr. C. S. Putnam, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Captain J. H. McCrystal and Messrs. A. H. Parrott and Richard Warner. These men are all honorary members of the fraternity. Dean L. L. Carrick, another honorary member, was unable to be present.

Morris McRae, Jamestown, was presented with a three inch loving cup, an annual award presented to the pledge giving the best speech. A piano dialogue was presented by William Dunham, and Charles Christensen, pledges.

Frederick Anderson was in charge of general arrangements for the banquet at which covers were laid for 60 members. Assisting with the serving were Helen Fredrickson, Frances Loomis, Marcella Ike, Celeste Sowka, Jean McMillen, Betty Murphy, Ruth Barrett, Mona Haas and Frances Plaggmeir.

High School Women Entertain

The high school women students of North Dakota State college entertained the women practice teachers and supervisors, Dean Pearl Dinan, Miss Alice Bender and all high school women students at a St. Patrick's day tea yesterday afternoon in the mathematics office, 209 Science hall. Miss Mathilda B. Thompson, instructor in mathematics, presided at the tea table. Hours for the affair were from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

COLLEGE COUNCIL KEEPS 11:30 CURFEW MEASURE WITH DECISIVE BALLOT

Governing Body Gives College Tradition As Reason For Action Yesterday

GROUP CASTS 13 TO 7 VOTE

Matter May Be Presented Again Spectrum Learns As It Goes To Press

Decisively rejecting the proposed extension of time to midnight for dancing on Saturday night, the College Council cast a 13 to 7 vote against the measure at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, it was learned as The Spectrum went to press last night.

While the vote cast is decisive in itself the matter is not necessarily closed. It is still possible for the Social committee to ask for a reconsideration in light of new material or if sufficient reason can be given for such a move.

No definite reason was given for rejecting the move concerning which there has been much agitation and discussion by the students during the last term. It was vaguely stated that those opposed felt that the college tradition should be upheld.

Dress Rehearsal Marks Opening Of Intensive Brevities Practice

Ticket Managers Open Sales Campaign Competition March 29

The dress rehearsal for the 1932 edition of the Bison Brevities Monday March 28, will mark the beginning of two weeks of intensive practice for the public showing April 11 and 12 in Festival hall.

The completion of the entire wardrobe for the cast is expected before the opening of the spring term and in time for costumes to be shown at the rehearsal. The complete stage scenery and lighting for the production will be ready at that time and will be brought into play, according to James Konen, manager.

Bill Euren and his pit orchestra will play the accompaniment for the show. Several original numbers are to be featured by the group of musicians who have been practicing steadily for more than two months.

"The dress rehearsal will not be open to the public but will be expressly for the members of the cast. I am anxious that everybody in our production become acquainted with the show in its continuous effect. If we start the term out with a successful rehearsal the final presentation is bound to be all the more successful," said Homer B. Huntoon late yesterday.

The entire cast is expected to report for the informal showing a week from Monday evening. The rehearsal will begin promptly at seven o'clock and continue until the entire revue has been run off. Director Huntoon will work with the student directors in polishing off the individual acts.

Plans for the seating arrangements are nearly completed and it is expected that the entire north and south balconies will be sold to the different Greek letter groups. The wooden benches are to be removed and comfortable chairs put in their place, according to William Gray who is also managing the ticket sales. The last fifteen rows on the main floor are to be elevated and the entire back balcony will be reserved.

Greek letter ticket managers are organizing themselves for the opening of the sales campaign March 29. The contest is to be competitive as in the past two years. Theta Chi won the cup last year and Alpha Sigma Tau gained the trophy in 1930.

Next Hop Justifies Existence of Featurist-Reformer Who Decries Lack of Terpsichorean Grace

A budding young journalist recently pointed out in these columns some of the shortcomings of the male populace hereabouts. SHE stated that the college man could improve his dancing technique in ways more than a few. This young lady apparently knows what she is talking about and perhaps from bitter experience came her conclusions. Our sympathy goes out to her and our only hope is that some day these unpleasant memories shall leave her. This writing of hers is apparently the beginning of a reform movement which will accomplish much—we guess.

However, lest the coeds become too disgusted with dancing conditions, Earl Grove, Scabbard and Blade representative, has promised much of the next Cadet Hop. According to Mr. Grove there will be an absolute scarcity of partners who jump around like a pea on a hot griddle. This type of person

will be frowned upon, in fact he may even find himself before the Board of Discipline. And everybody knows how they feel about peas on a hot griddle (statistics show that they prefer sausages and wheatcakes everytime). So you may readily see that a gent with any such tendencies will come to no good end. Long lanky hoppers, who move as though they were suffering from hookworm, will also be quietly removed from the dance floor. Pitying glances and sickly sweet smiles will not be exchanged and the management is not responsible for hats or coats. Foot-tramping will no longer be considered good, as a matter of fact it will be about as popular as plagiarism in the English department.

We have also been assured that there will be a plentiful supply of movable seats, known as chairs, into which the worn-out coeds may ease their weary bodies. No one will have the poor sportsman-

ship to say, Pardon US. It might even come about that the coeds will not be required to dance forty different ways—we maintain that the same results may be obtained by taking a good snort of shaving lotion (but this has no bearing on the subject—probably).

There will be none of those one, two, three boys, who rated mention in her feature, present at this affair. This person was under the impression that such gentlemen are quite extinct since the O'Leary era. But maybe its just that this chronicler doesn't know the facts and that these boys are still in our midst.

We are told by Bill Euren that the music at this next Cadet Hop will not be conducive to disagreement or unpleasantness. So coeds, the plea is presented that you come to the Cadet Hop, March 31, and be amazed at the wondrous improvement a few correspondence courses and a little practice has wrought in our dancing.

Plan to have your next
SUNDAY DINNER
—at—
HOTEL POWERS COFFEE SHOP



NORTH DAKOTA STATE
Students and alumni, we deem it an honor to act as host for your banquets, parties and social affairs.



THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of North Dakota State College, published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscription rate: \$2.00 per school year.

Entered as second class matter at State College station, Fargo, N. D., under the act of March 3, 1879. Spectrum Phone: 2221.

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11:30 Is Traditional

Falling back on the old, conventional and respectable plea of "college tradition" the College Council with a 13-7 vote defeated the proposed 11:30 curfew measure yesterday.

And now—what? Such a discouraging reception for such a sensible suggestion leads us to speculate a bit regarding this age in which we are living and those persons by whom we are governed.

College tradition has it that in compliance with the Blue Laws and a certain deference as regards the observance of the Sabbath, all college children are safely tucked away in their own little white beds when the clock strikes twelve on a Saturday night—IF THE PARTY ENDS AT 11:30. May they keep their illusions.

And yet, on the other hand, are they illusions? Is it not possible that 13 members of the College Council are evading the facts and openly admitting that they can't cope with the "younger generation?" Have they experienced personal difficulties in controlling their own children that would lead them to run for cover and remain "conscientious objectors?" We wonder how many of these 13 actually believe that the party actually ends at 11:30. Are they aware that midnight to the mind of a college man is early?

It is indeed unfortunate that some twelve hundred students should be forced to suffer because some 13 right-minded individuals are perhaps not conversant with the collegiate attitude—certainly not conversant with it because if they were their complete understanding would promote sympathy and an entirely different reaction to such a measure.

We are cheered to see that there are at least seven persons on our College Council who have the courage of their convictions and who appreciate the viewpoint and attitude of those in whose interests they serve.

Traditions are admirable things, but when they become shopworn and tawdry they cease to lend charm.

Spring Vacation

We are completing another term this weekend. Plans have already been made for the last lap of this year and incidentally for the week of vacation which is more than welcome to students and faculty members alike.

This next week whether spent quietly or in the continual hum of hurried activity is immensely more valuable than any similar period of school. A certain time comes in the midst of every school year when almost every student confides to us how "fed up" he is with the whole educational process—an attitude that is soon changed after an enforced week of quiet perhaps in the home town.

Many of us will return to college more physically tired than when we left it, but we hope with a new slant and a bit more interested attitude that will carry us successfully through the annual attacks of "spring fever" which hit every campus.

Let joy be unconfined, but don't forget to come back.

What Material Value

With neither job nor prospects in sight a good many seniors are spending their time these days wondering what material value a college education has and the answer seems to be "None."

Such a situation is not only unfortunate, but disastrous. Faced with the great abyss of nothing it's a trifle hard to believe that this time hasn't been foolishly spent, that economic conditions will improve, and that materially a college education will eventually be worth while.

To most of us college is a new experience. It represents the first break from home influences, from supervised study, from a narrow world into a new, large and vastly interesting field where one is entirely dependent on oneself. Admittedly the adjustment period is beneficial, but it is wholly possible that some other means would have served much the same purpose.

We are inclined to pity the individual who enters a liberal arts college to get a vocational education—which is precisely what the larger percentage of college men and women are doing today. In the past there has been scarcely any type of a selective process causing thousands of young men and women to pour into college although totally unfit and unprepared for collegiate training. Only just last year did the University of Chicago inaugurate a new system—admittedly experimental and highly selective.

Until such a time that all liberal arts colleges carefully pick students of liberal arts caliber and until colleges of vocational training such as Antioch and the University of Cincinnati become established facts in the educational field—until that time thousands of students of vocational abilities will be graduated from liberal arts colleges wondering about the material value of a college education.

Another Opportunity

One of the more pleasing aspects of collegiate training is the opportunities it affords for meeting people and making contacts. Unfortunately so few students fully appreciate the opportunity.

Membership in a Greek letter organization tends to make one self-satisfied with the members of one's own particular group and curbs any attempts at friendships between individuals. After graduation when these bonds are withdrawn such an action is almost invariably regretted.

Theoretically of course informal "mixers" and other forms of entertainment tend to eliminate this exclusiveness, but they are a bit difficult to put into practice.

Students refuse to recognize the fact that instructors might be interesting individuals to know as persons as well as instructors and yet neither makes much effort outside of the classroom.

We have foreign students on the campus who can broaden and enlighten our narrow attitudes. We have students from different sections of this country who interpret college problems differently. We have faculty members who have new and varied angles on almost any situation and although we are not attempting to foster a "Get To Know Your Campus" movement we might profitably be a bit more enterprising.

Delta Psi Kappa Entertains Team

Kappa Delta Obtains Permanent Possession of Silver Loving Cup

Honoring Kappa Delta sorority who won the intersorority tournament this year, Delta Psi Kappa, honorary women's athletic club, entertained them at a bridge party Thursday evening at 7:30. During the evening the silver loving cup was presented to the members of the winning team.

Delta Psi Kappa awards this cup to the winning sorority team each year. Any sorority which wins it two years in succession earns the privilege of keeping the cup. As Kappa Delta also won the intersorority tournament last year, the cup is theirs.

Members of the Kappa Delta team who were honored at the bridge party, are Myrna Ottinger, Ruth Moore, Ev Hammer, Grace South, Helen Baird, and Imogene Ward.

Turtle Oil

By Gripping Gerty

Science Hall needs a snake charmer; somebody page Johnnie Hamlet.

Children, we have a little Burbank in our midst, and we didn't know it. The dormant genius which lies hidden in every man has become apparent in one of our fellow students. Wayne Curtis, the boy wonder of Moorhead is crossing his bees with fireflies so they can work at night. Such ingenuity is startling.

Callinan attributes his success in life to his thoroughness; the lad had had eight weeks in a certain political science course this term before he realized that he had gotten credit for said course last term. He does need a wet nurse.

Tut Heller had a certain Gamma Phi pledge type a long theme for him. In return he bought her a piece of pie (I'd like to see some guy try that with me). His fraternity brothers found out about it, and asked Tut about the episode. He told them that that was one time he had "chiselled something out of the Gamma Phis". When the Gamma Phis read this, Tut, there'll be one more dead Delta Sig. walking around here.

We wonder how the Great Lover is getting along since June left town. Letter forms are in order. Something along this line is suggested. "Lover, come back to me".

I'll bet the high-school kids didn't have to cramp their style any at the party that Ross Cone and Jane Nichols chaperoned. I suppose they played "follow your leaders."

Some of our finer college boys went to Grand Forks for the week-end a couple of weeks ago—and counted horses all the way up there. We really don't know what conditions prompt such pastimes, but we could make one or two good guesses.

Men students who insist upon enrolling in home economics courses really should not indulge in classes that are held up in the art department. Too many queer things happen up there. See Paula Verne for further information.

"Help, I'm being murdered," says Vivian Luther, well-known collegiate thespian and playwright (ask Arvold!) on a WDAY play. Shut your eyes, children, and it sounds like "Will you have one or two lumps, dearie?" This suggestion, of course, for those timid souls who can't go the gruesomeness of murder plays as played by the Fargo radio stars.

The things I've heard about the architects get-together were innocent enough, but they don't sound that way in print, and so we won't say anything about them. People certainly get into peculiar situations when they are the victims of too much chili con carne.

Sometime when you haven't anything else to do, come down and see Plug Vogel and his harem.

Ed Crewe doesn't like my column, but that's all right; I don't like Ed Crewe.

To d. r.: communication received.

The March meeting of the Tryota club which was to be held Wednesday afternoon in the fireplace room of the college YMCA was adjourned immediately without presenting the program because so few of the members found it possible to attend. The meeting will be held and the program given sometime after the beginning of the spring term.

A former student at Tulsa university has succeeded in selling some of his poetic works to the New York Times and New York Sun.

At George Washington university women are induced to try out for the debating team by the promise that they will be taught to argue with their future husbands.

SOCIETY

Misses Helen Ballard and Mary McLane were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday night at the potluck dinner.

W. H. Haslam, alumnus of Delta Kappa Sigma, spent last weekend at the chapter house.

Richard Hackenberg, alumnus of Delta Kappa Sigma, attended the meeting of the fraternity last Monday night.

Harold Reardon, Delta Kappa Sigma, has returned to school from Jamestown where he was called by the death of his father.

Vincent Buck, Fargo, and Kenneth Hanson, Devils Lake, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Tuesday.

Marcia Bowman, Bismarck, is visiting her sister, Beatrice, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mildred Vaught was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holes and family, Hunter, visited Dorothy Holes, Gamma Phi Beta, Tuesday.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the formal initiation of Viv McKay, Valley City, and Bliss Littler, Moorhead, at the chapter house Monday evening.

Coach L. T. Saalwaechter and the basketball team were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Wednesday evening.

E. J. Wallum, alumni secretary, was a dinner guest at the Theta Chi house Wednesday night.

Kenneth Martin, alumnus of Alpha Sigma Tau, was a guest at the chapter house Wednesday night for dinner.

E. J. Wallum, alumni secretary, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Tuesday night.

Women Receive Letters

The high school basketball team will have a theater party tonight. Afterwards they will receive their letters at the Chocolate Shop. Those to be

present are Misses Georgina Brindle, coach, Mildred McCamy, Vera Stowell, Roberta Stanley, Velna Knowles, Eda Ellingson, Katherine McCamy, Sybil Fenton, Vivian Zimmerman, Hazel Sears, Elaine Middough and Margaret McLeod.

Nels Brakke, Russell Osman, Kappa Psi, spent the weekend at their homes in McVile.

YWCA Sponsor St. Patrick's Day Tea

Charm School Sections Present Program At Last Major "Y" Activity This Term

Candles and flowers in St. Patrick's day color decorated the tea tables at the St. Patrick's day tea given yesterday in the fireside room of the YMCA by the various interest groups of the YWCA.

Numbers on the program were contributions from various sections of the YWCA charm school. Representing the music group were Liliastretzlaff, who sang a solo, and Phyllis Trichtler and Ruth Clemens who presented piano selections during the afternoon.

Anne Howie and Eunice Conlon from the dramatic section gave readings and June Fredeen did a clog dance. Jeanette Hooper, of the poetry and literature group, read a paper on the "Founding of St. Patrick's Day."

Amy Oscarson, assisted by Eva Sherwood, was in charge of general arrangements. Marguerite Jennings was chairman of the tea committee. She was assisted by Esther Howe, Thelma Diesem, Betty Bickert and Carol Ladwig. Acting as hostesses during the afternoon were Marjorie Baker, Clare Schrag and Eva Sherwood, members of the etiquette section.

Hours for the tea, which is the last major activity of the YWCA for this term, were from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mesdames T. H. Hopper, H. L. Walster and John Pierce and Misses Edris Probstfeld, Lucille Edlund and Naomi Aplan were dinner guests of Alpha Xi Beta sorority Monday evening in the chapter rooms, 721 College street. Mrs. Pierce, a recent bride, was presented with a pair of silver candlesticks bearing the sorority crest. Mesdames Hopper and Walster are patronesses while Mrs. Pierce and Misses Edlund, Probstfeld and Aplan are alumnae members of the chapter.

The Pendulum of Time Swings Slowly but Surely!

..... and the best assurance of prosperity ahead is the depression that's passed by.

YOUNG men and women look to the prospects of the new day. They are preparing in the Colleges of the country.

You too, can prepare for the prosperous times of the future by attending your North Dakota State College of A. & M. A. After four years you can receive a bachelor of science degree in Architecture, Agriculture, Home Economics, Architectural Engineering, Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Education, Science and Literature, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Pharmacy.

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A. H. PARROTT, Registrar
STATE COLLEGE STATION
FARGO, N. D.

PLEASE MENTION THIS AD WHEN YOU WRITE.

Stone's -- **Dance Saturday Nite** -- **Casino**
Modern Dancing One Ticket Covers Both Dances Old Time Dancing

New Style News

The new note in the spring color symphony is green and hats in this shade are in fashion. Styled for young men, but with enough dignity to please the man of conservative tastes. Schoble and Dobbs hats

"Ed" and "Emil"



Corner Broadway and First Ave.

SEMIFINAL AND FINAL FISTIC MATCHES BEGIN IN NEW GYM TONIGHT

Meland Outpoints Hodgson In Feature Middleweight Match Last Night

MILLER DEFEATS VETERAN

Smith Displays New Group Of Fistic Aspirants This Week

Despite the depression and term examinations, a large crowd of fistic fans were present last night at the new physical education building as Lt. Fay Smith showed off an entirely new group of fistic aspirants in the first Golden Gloves tourney of the year.

In the feature scrap of the evening, Kenneth Meland, hard-hitting middleweight newcomer, outpointed Wyman Hodgson to take the judges' decision. Both scrappers proved to be heavy hitters with Meland showing a hitting and blocking advantage.

Miller Gets Win

Harold Miller pushed the fighting all the three rounds to take a decision over Ronald Ostrander, veteran heavy-weight. Miller, fighting for his first time, showed punching strength in the battle with Ostrander, who has just returned from the Golden Gloves matches in Minneapolis.

Two long-armed punchers, Ceil Boettcher and Warren Pederson, kept busy flying for three rounds with Boettcher sending the majority of the registered punches. Boettcher won the decision in the light-heavyweight fight.

Thompson Shows Class

Bob Thompson proved his right as a welterweight challenger with one of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening, taking a win over Milton Hollister, Baby Bison halfback and aggressive fighter. Hollister pushed the fighting, suffering a knockdown in the first round, which left him dazed during the remainder of the fight.

Harvey Erlenmeyer took the decision over William Dwyer in a heavyweight match, in which both boys took and gave much punishment.

In a well matched welterweight embroglio, Fred Swanson took a judge's decision over Oliver Carlson. An extra round was fought to render a decision.

Todd Is Winner

Norman Todd, senior middleweight, won out over Arnold Swanson, in an extra round of hard fighting. Todd battled his way against Swanson's long, agile left hand to register a number of solid punches during the four rounds.

Pushing the fighting during the entire match, Damien McCarten won the middleweight decision over Homer McKee in one of the latter scraps of the long evening of boxing.

Boxing will be continued in the squared ring in the physical education building tonight with semifinal and final matches of the tourney to be run off, according to Lt. Smith. More of the Bison veterans will display their ability this evening as the newcomers challenge their rights to the titles of the college. Scrapping will start at 8 o'clock. Al Zech is referee in the tourneys.

A coed in the Marquette School of Journalism, when interviewed, gave her views on American manners and customs as contrasted with those of her native Latvia. The young lady is never at a loss for words for she speaks Russian, German, Latvian, and English with equal fluency. She stated that in America the students play more in the high schools than they do in her native land and she was puzzled at the American custom of the women speaking first to men acquaintances when they meet on the street, the fact that men put their feet on the table, and the college custom of men going without garters.

There has been an increased demand

Albert Buchli Wins In Judging Contest

Second Student To Win Twice Better Own Score of Two Years Ago

Albert Buchli, Hebron, N. Dak., sophomore in the school of agriculture, won the thirty-fifth student judging contest with a score of 687. He placed among the first ten men in four of the five classes judged. Mr. Buchli bettered his own score of 679 set two years ago when he won as a freshman. It was consistent work that won these events, for Vern Kasson, freshman from Blaisdell, a close second being high scorer in two events. Buchli is the second student in the history of the event to win a second time.

The men who acted as official judges are; Messrs. Meyer, Fargo, dairy, Fred Schroder, Valley City, sheep; Warren Dodds, Lisbon, swine; W. W. Brown, Amania, beef cattle; Geo. Newton, Breckenridge, Minn., horses.

The ten high men in order are: Albert Buchli, Hebron; Vern Kasson, Blaisdell; Wayne Houtcooper, Garrison, P. E. Larson, Larimore; Geo. Simons, Stanley; Lloyd Floren, Michigan; Lynn Godfredson, Lucca; Emmet O'Day, Fargo; Frank Dwyer, Jamestown; Carl Freeman, Upland.

Ten high in each class are: dairy—Albert Buchli, Lloyd Floren, Geo. Lee, Geo. Simons, Alf Garnaas, P. E. Larson, O. Gilbertson, G. C. Wallace, A. R. Swanson, Grant Mikkelson, Vern Kasson; beef cattle—Vern Kasson, Geo. Simons, N. Nerdahl, Grant Mikkelson, Wayne Houtcooper, Albert Buchli, E. Willson, M. Christofferson, Geo. Sullivan, Frank Dwyer; swine—Gordon Johnsgaard, Carl Freeman, O. Gilbertson, P. E. Larson, Lloyd Floren, Albert Buchli, Frank Dwyer, C. Orvedahl, Vern Kasson, Geo. Lee; horses—Frank Dwyer, P. E. Larson, Alf Garnaas, Albert Buchli, M. Christofferson, Wallace Widdifield, Rollo Piper, Rolfe Askegaard, Lynn Godfredson, Don Scott, sheep—Vern Kasson, Lynn Godfredson, Wayne Houtcooper, Emmet O'Day, Jas. Murphy, Rollo Piper, Frank Dwyer, E. A. Hocksprung, Geo. Simons, O. Johnsgaard.

E Team Carries Off Honors In Faculty Volleyball Tourney

778 Points Garnered By Team In Winning Instructors' Volleyball Contests

Last week marked the completion of the faculty volleyball tournament staged at the physical education building during the past two terms. E team, or Sunde's Chargers, carried off high honors with a total of 778 points. C team, or Tracy's All Stars (called Tracy's All Dubs at times) were second high with 773 points.

A total of sixty games were played in the course of the tournament, each team participating in twenty tilts. C team was in the lead from the start of the second round, January 7 to March 3. At that time E team forged into the lead and maintained the lead over the leaders of the first three rounds and part of the fourth until conclusion of the meet. Although Tracy's All Stars won the greatest number of games, the final count was determined by the points scored during the season by individual teams.

Scores of the remaining teams were as follows: B team, 721; F team, 680; D team, 622; A team, 615.

The standing of the leading three teams by games:

| Team | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|------|-----|------|------|------|
| E | 12 | 8 | | .600 |
| C | 14 | 5 | 1 | .736 |
| B | 12 | 8 | | .600 |

for athletic scores at Wittenberg University according to recent reports. The manager at the Western Union telegraph in the college town reported that demands for the score of the Wittenberg-Ohio university game came from Dallas, New York, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, and Cleveland.

FRATERNITIES PLAY SIX REMAINING GAMES NEXT TERM IN TOURNAMENT

Delta Tau Epsilon Leads All Other Entrants For Championship

JACOBSON IS HIGH SCORER

On Wednesday evening, the fraternity teams completed the schedule of games for this term. But six games remain, and these will be played off next term in order to decide the championship.

Delta Tau Epsilon still remains in the lead for the championship with 13 wins and two losses. Alpha Sigma Tau follows closely with 11 wins and three defeats. Delta Kappa Sigma and the Theta Chi teams follow closely to the leaders.

In one of the best played games of the season, the Theta Chi hoopsters eked out a 18-16 victory over the Alpha Gamma Rho five in an overtime period game. Roman Meyers, husky Theta Chi guard, hooped a long counter from the center of the floor with but 20 seconds of play in the extra period remaining to bring victory to his team. The Theta Chis have lost but one game in the entire second round.

Kappa Sigma Chi added two victories to its list by winning over the Sigma Phi Deltas by the count of 19-16 and defeating the Kappa Psi 25-22. Richard Jordahl proved to be the biggest offensive threat in both games and collected 20 points in the two contests.

Delta Tau Epsilon won two games by forfeits to become still more of a favorite for the championship. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Deltas both forfeited games to the league leaders. Alpha Tau Omega also forfeited to the Sigma Taus.

Jacobson Leads Scoring

Milton Jacobson still leads the league in individual scoring with a total of 108 points. He however, is closely followed by Dolson Hill with 100 counters and Hank Bottemiller with 99 points to his credit.

The games that remain on the schedule all have a definite bearing upon the final outcome of the league, due to the fact that they are between teams that are near the top of the division.

A record or, at least a near record, was expected to be set in points scored in the basketball game between Akron and Baldwin Wallace colleges because an Akron firm had promised a new pair of shoes to the player from the Akron institution who totaled the most points in the encounter.

The University of Kentucky last week voted to discontinue baseball as a participating sport. Most of the schools that Kentucky plays in baseball have dropped it and the Colonels were forced to do likewise.

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Coach Recommends Freshmen To Receive Numerals and Sweaters

Freshman Team Establishes Itself By Defeating University Twice

After completing one of the most successful seasons that a freshman basketball team has ever enjoyed at this institution, coach Robert Lowe recommended ten freshmen athletes for numerals and sweaters. These men were passed upon by the athletic board of control and will receive the coveted honors when they have passed the necessary requirements, according to athletic director C. C. Finnegan.

Ten Freshmen Numeralmen

The men recommended by Coach Lowe are: Wilbur Marquardt, and Erling Schranz, Moorhead; Melvin Hanson, Perham; Charles Olson, Fargo; Curtis Denny, Borup, Minn.; Earl Thomas, Grafton, Grant Mickelson, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Lyle Stinson, Red Wing, Minn.; Joseph Aasen, Hatton; and Howard Kraft, Dilworth, Minn.

Many capable performers can be found in this group and they will be pushing the varsity candidates hard for positions next year.

By defeating the University freshmen in both of the games this season, the Bison yearlings established themselves as one of the strongest teams to ever represent this school. With these strong candidates working for positions on the varsity next season, we are assured of a big battle before the team will be chosen when the whistle blows for the first contest next winter.

A straw vote poll taken by the Des Moines Register and Tribune a Columbia college showed the political preferences of the students at the institution. Al Smith received 208 votes for presidential preference, followed by Franklin Roosevelt with 64, Albert Ritchie with 44, William Murray with 24, Herbert Hoover with 3, and Owen D. Young with 2. In regard to prohibition nine votes were cast for maintenance, 230 for appeal, and 228 for light wines and beer.

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NORTH DAKOTA STATE MEETS MONTANA STATE IN DEBATE WEDNESDAY

Affirmative and Negative Teams Invade South Dakota for Two Debates Next Week

North Dakota State debaters will meet Montana State in the annual debate between the two schools, on Wednesday, March 23, in the Little Country theater, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved that congress enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

Opposing the visiting team will be Leonard Gilles and Harold Fredrikson, both sophomores with two years of college debating experience. The Montana delegation is on its way to a Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and will leave immediately after the debate. W. F. Brewer, the Montana debate coach, is head of the Montana school's English department. A judges' decision will be given after the debate. Next year the North Dakota State squad will journey to Bozeman, Montana, in order to fulfill the home series of the two schools.

On the following evening, March 24, both the affirmative and negative college teams will go into South Dakota. The negative team, Gerald Stevens and Clifford Maloney, will go to South Dakota State. Leonard Gilles and Harold Fredrikson will switch to the affirmative side of the question and meet the South Dakota university negative team. South Dakota university has had an especially elaborate debate schedule, having had twenty-four debates up to date. Their schedule included such teams as Northwestern university and Purdue university. Both of the South Dakota debates will be on centralized control of industry also. For the past few years the three Dakota schools have arranged annual contests between themselves.

Following these intercollegiate debates, the forensic department will stage several community debates and the spring program gives indication of being an extensive one.

Language Departments Arrange Celebration

March 22 Marks Hundredth Anniversary Of Death of German Composer

Celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of the German composer, Goethe, on March 22, is being worked out by the modern language departments of North Dakota State and Concordia colleges and Fargo community with the assistance of Prof. A. G. Arvold, says Dr. Leon Metzinger, head of the modern language department.

On a committee in charge of the "Goethefest," as the celebration will be called, are Dr. Metzinger, Dr. H. R. Rostel, physician in Fargo; G. L. Schoberg, head of the modern language department of Concordia college; and Miss Emma Ludwig, instructor in German at Fargo high school.

Fargo high school is featuring a two day program in honor of Goethe Monday Dr. Metzinger will speak before the assembly on the composer, and Tuesday Mrs. H. R. Rostel will sing songs composed by Goethe with members of the high school giving instrumental and vocal selections.

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DELTA BETA PROGRAM FEATURES DIALOGUE

Featuring a dialogue, "Die Breucke Kommt" (The Bridge Is Coming), Delta Beta, presented a program in the college Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

Interpreting the play were Daniel Howell and Arnold Schneider. Another feature was the presentation of three popular songs, "Schoner Gigolo," "Zwei Herzen im Takt" and "Dona Clara," which originated in Germany.

A drill of idioms centering around social life furnished another part of the program which was followed by games and jokes. Refreshments were served.

Players Stage Five Act Drama By Lytton Tuesday, Wednesday

Mary M. Clarke Is General Director; A. G. Arvold Supervises Play

Production of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer's five-act drama, "Richelieu," by the Little Country theater players Tuesday and Wednesday nights marked a successful culmination of a term's work for the advanced class in play production under the supervision of A. G. Arvold. The production was staged under the general direction of Mary M. Clarke, senior in science and literature.

Members of the class group headed by Miss Clarke were in charge of every phase of the production. Pleasing settings worked out through the use of drapes and lighting effects and an elaborate array of costumes showed careful planning and skillful execution.

Lyle Phillips, Fargo, as Richelieu, offered an excellent interpretation, ranking foremost among the student actors. James Golseth, Valley City, as de Mauprat, and Charles French, Fargo, as Count Baradas, also did exceptional work. Celeste Sowka, Lidgerwood, as Julie, did outstanding work in interpreting the leading feminine role. Comedy was dependent on De Beringhen, played by Frank Callinan, Fargo.

Other members of the well-trained cast were: James Konen, Fargo; Edgar Johnson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; John Dixon, Fargo; William Gray, Valley City; Grant Pratt, Grandin; Carl Freeman, Upham; Fred Myrdal, Edenburgh; Dorothy Holes, Hunter; Rosella Bernard, Wahpeton; Viola Dixon, Fargo, and Frances Nichol, Bottineau.

Assisting Miss Clark as committee chairmen were: Lyle Phillips, settings; Mary Healy and James Konen, lighting; Frances Nichol, furniture, and Celeste Sowka, Dorothy Holes and Gladys Young, costumes.

Between acts there was music by Lawrence Forman, Fargo, violinist, and Thomas Harrold, Wheatland, pianist—G. W. G.

Irving Wood, senior in the school of agriculture, announces his engagement to Miss Frances E. Hill of Minot, a student at the Minot State Teachers college.

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Burleigh-Morton Club Banquets At Bismarck Wednesday March 23

Bismarck-Mandan Students Attend Bison Booster Banquet, Says Wallum

North Dakota State college students residing in the Bismarck-Mandan area are invited to attend a banquet of the Burleigh-Morton county Bison Booster club to be held in the new Memorial building, Bismarck, at 6 p. m., Wednesday, March 23, it was announced today by Everett J. Wallum, alumni association general secretary. It is expected most of the students will be home on Easter vacation at that time.

John C. Thysell, '08, father of Jack Thysell, Mandan student, is president of the alumni club of the two counties, and Culver Ladd, '20, former Fargoan, is in charge of banquet arrangements.

As the meeting will be held on the first day of the state tournament it is expected many Bison graduates, including coaches and teachers, will be present. C. C. "Casey" Finnegan, Bison athletic director, and L. T. "Saaly" Saalwaechter, net mentor, will speak and a report on the college's progress will be made by Mr. Wallum.

Two Mandan boys, Blair Seitz and Donald Arthur, both members of the championship basketball squad, will be present.

Students from Bismarck who are invited include: Frank Ackerman, Ivan Bigler, Edward Booth, Beatrice Bowman, Edgar Crewe, Henry Danrot, John Danrot, Carl Danrot, Harold Davenport, Edward Dehne, William Dunham, Harvey Erlennmeyer, Anthony Faber, Hugh Fortune, Betty Foster, Dorothea Gutman, John Hafstrom, Erling Hedahl, Isabelle Humphreys, Wilbud Larson, Imogene Lyken, Robert Paris, Chester Perry, Wendell Sanders, Arnold Schneider, Zane Taylor, Robert Ward and Mary Weinberger.

Mandan students are Donald Arthur, Clara Borden, Alf Edwards, Charles Ellis, Kenneth Ellison, Erma Hanley, Lewista Hanley, Albert Herner, Leonard House, Douglas Lang, Harold Larson, Robert Larson, Louise Lyman, Betty Mackin, James Murphy, Norman McKendry, Frances McLean Kenneth Nickerson, Blair Seitz, John Smith, John Thysell and George Toman.

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BULLETINS

All persons are requested to keep from walking across the football field that it may be kept in shape for spring football.

Casey Finnegan.

High School Seniors Give Stage Comedy One Week From Today

Lead Roles In "Come Out Of the Kitchen" Taken By McCamy and Arves

Seniors in the high school will present the stage comedy "Come Out of the Kitchen" at the Little Country theater on Friday, April first, at eight o'clock.

The production is directed by Dorothea Olson, senior in the school of education, and is under the general supervision of Prof. A. G. Arvold.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" is a three-act farce in which Olivia Dangerfield, a supposedly wealthy young woman but who in reality is without funds, rents her northern home to Berton Crane, wealthy bachelor. Saying she is going south for the winter, she disguises herself and accepts a position as maid in her own home under the name of Jane Ellen. Situations that arise provide humorous incidents that make the play a most enjoyable entertainment.

Chairmen of committees elected for the production are business manager, Maurice Kitzman; assistant business manager, Richard Armstrong; stage manager, Grant Pratt.

The cast is as follows: Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen, Mildred McCamy; Berton Crane, from the North, Howard Arves; Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta, Roberta Stanley; Solem Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest, Rolla Briscoe; Mrs. Falkeper, Tucker's sister, Valerie Martin; Cora, her daughter, Eleanor Gust; Amanda, Olivia's black mammy, Velta Knowles; Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet, Harold Granum; Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield, Arnold Lorentzson; Charley Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury, Milton Holman; and Randolph Weeks, agent of Dangerfield, Marvin Moll.

The time is the present, and the place, Dangerfield's mansion in Virginia.

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Journal Publishes Article By Dudley Love In Late Issue

Former Instructor Works For Degree At University Of Arizona

A paper on the life history and habits of crested wheatgrass written by L. Dudley Love, former instructor in botany at the North Dakota State college, has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Agricultural Research, according to word received by Dr. H. C. Hanson, botany department head.

"To secure publication in the Journal of Agricultural Research is a distinction. Things must be scientifically correct and the data new. Mr. Love is to be commended for his work," stated Dr. Hanson today.

Mr. Love was one of the first men in this country to do any research work on the crested wheatgrass, a plant proving valuable for pasture purposes throughout the western United States. He has selected it as the subject for his master's thesis. All the work and data contained in his wheatgrass paper are the results of work done by Mr. Love in the botany department at this college.

Mr. Love is now an instructor in botany at the University of Arizona at Tucson, and is working toward his doctor's degree in range ecology. He was a laboratory instructor here during the school year 1930-1931, and also took graduate work in botany.

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