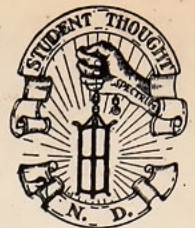




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NUMBER 37.

ARCHITECTS GIVE BALL WITH MEXICAN THEME IN DEPARTMENT TONITE

Guests To Wear Costumes For Annual Bowery Ball, Says Kelly

ATLIER CHAT NOIR SPONSORS OF PARTY

Using a Mexican theme throughout in the setting, the architects will hold their annual Bowery costume ball tonight in the rooms of the architectural department in the engineering building. Miss Ellen Kelly is in charge of arrangements, with Judith Crites, Frederick Anderson, Wesley Moore, Jack Thysell and Vernon Kohl assisting her.

The rooms of the department will be treated a la Mexico, the hall simulating a patio and the rooms opening from the hall effecting cabarets and alcoves. Mexican murals and desert silhouettes will deck the walls. Candles placed in beverage bottles will be used throughout in the lighting effects.

Frank Callinan's orchestra, which will furnish music for the affair, will be placed under an awning at one end of the patio. As a feature, Harold Heppning and Frances Wright will perform a Spanish tango.

Guests will come attired for the evening in Mexican costumes, and a prize will be awarded to the best costumed couple, announces Miss Kelly.

To further add to the atmosphere, Chili con carne will be served from a mock bar, and a roulette wheel will be installed.

During the course of the evening, guests will follow an annual custom in signing the Kappa Tau Delta guest book.

The party, which is sponsored by Atlier Chat Noir, architects' club, will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30. Chaperons will be instructors in the department, including Dudley Bayliss, K. A. Henning, and Paul W. Jones. Homer Huntoon, architectural department head, and his wife, will be guests of honor.

Charles E. Lofgren Appears Wednesday At 9:40 Convocation

Antarctic Explorer Discusses Interesting Phases Of Expedition

"How 42 men wintered on a giant ice cake in the Antarctic" is to be the general topic of Charles E. Lofgren, personal aide to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, when he speaks before the last convocation of this term, Wednesday morning at 9:40 in Festival hall.

Among the many interesting questions Mr. Lofgren will answer are: How did they live? What did they eat? How did they keep warm in the 40 to 70 degree-below-zero weather? and, how did they spend the 4-month Antarctic night?

Dean A. E. Minard announces that he may use pictures in his lecture but that this feature is optional. Mr. Lofgren has five reels of the South Pole expedition with him on his tour. Another exhibit he carries is the American flag that dipped into the ocean on the Byrd trans-Atlantic flight and which has flown over both North and South Poles.

W. A. A. INITIATES 12 AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Women's Athletic Association initiated twelve new members at their regular meeting Wednesday at 6:00. They are: Ruth Moore, Ev Hammer, Helen Baird, Imogene Ward, Thelma Dieson, Louise Barton, Alyce Connolly, Constance Martin, Helen Probstfield, Mildred Peterson, Genevieve Skinner, and Walterine Barry.



CLIFFORD SWANSON



HAROLD FREDRIKSON



LEONARD GILLES

Negative Debate Team Defeats University Men In Second Consecutive Encounter Last Night

Lundgren Gets Offer At Minnesota College As Lab Instructor

Position Puts Chemist In Direct Line For Medical Fellowship

Harold Lundgren, senior chemist, has accepted the position of laboratory instructor at the University of Minnesota, according to Dean L. L. Carrick, chemistry school head. Mr. Lundgren will leave for the Twin Cities on or about March 22.

Being the recipient of such a position places Mr. Lundgren in direct line for a fellowship in physiological chemistry in the school of medicine at the Minnesota institution. Definite announcement as to where the receipt of the fellowship will be placed will come sometime in June according to word received by Dean Carrick from Dr. Lotus Coffman, University of Minnesota head.

Mr. Lundgren will be graduated from this school in June, having but one term's work left to complete. His work at the Minnesota school will give him the necessary number of requirements to complete his regular college course.

Mr. Lundgren has paid his entire expenses through college by working at the Fargo medical clinic, and with Mr. C. E. Mangels, cereal chemist at the experiment station. In his off hours he has completed some interesting experiments with vitamins, and has also done experimental work on the parts of the molecule.

In addition to being active in class work, Mr. Lundgren has been prominent in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, and holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, and Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemists' fraternity. He is also a member of Delta Beta, college German Club, and Sigma Delta, national discussion club.

Mr. Lundgren is the son of Mrs. C. Lundgren of Argyle, Minn. While in Fargo, he has made his home in the Ramona apartments at 812 Broadway.

Among the dinner guests at the Theta Chi fraternity during the past week were: Rea Taylor and Hjalmar Johnson, Sigma Phi Delta; Walter Shamp, Alpha Tau Omega; Frank Seebart and James Konen, Alpha Sigma Tau; William Gray and Rod McMillen, Alpha Gamma Rho; Paul Bunt and Christopher Leonard, Delta Kappa Sigma,

The alumni chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold a benefit bridge in Festival hall Saturday afternoon. Both auction and contract bridge will be played between the hours of 2 and 5. Mrs. Kenneth Farny is in general charge of the affair and Mrs. A. E. Cannon has charge of the refreshments.

Judges Make 2-1 Decision To Give North Dakota State Victory

AFFIRMATIVE GROUP LOSES WEDNESDAY

Social Session In Log Cabin Follows First Home Debate Thursday

In the second of a series of debates with the University of North Dakota last night in the Little Country theater, the North Dakota State college debaters won a two to one decision over those representing the University. Judges were Dr. W. C. Sainsbury, pastor of the First Methodist church, Fargo; J. G. Moore, superintendent of the Fargo city schools; and J. R. Mash-ek, instructor in economic science in Central high school, Fargo.

Harold Fredrikson, Leonard Gilles, and Clifford Swanson, the State college debaters, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Carroll Day, Charles Leng, and Linn Sherman, representing the University, took the affirmative. Mart Vogel presided at the debate.

The University speakers in presenting their argument held that because of unemployment and overproduction there is a need for centralization of industry. The Bison debaters argued that the present system, while not entirely perfect, did not justify the plan which the affirmative proposed, that it would do away with a great deal of private initiative, which is a basic necessity at present.

North Dakota University negative debaters defeated the North Dakota State affirmative team at Grand Forks on Wednesday.

The question for debate was the same as that debated last evening. Members of the winning team were Phillip Vogel, Thomas Paulson and Miss Carol Lillo. Those on the North Dakota State varsity were Clifford Maloney, William Stewart and Norman Todd.

The University representatives developed their case around the contentions that the plan advocated by the affirmative was undemocratic, unsound and too expensive. In attacking the case the North Dakota State college debaters stressed the decided need for a change in the present economic system, presented a definite plan, showed its desirability and practicability.

E. L. Sharf, Grand Forks high school debate coach; K. P. B. Reishus, superintendent of East Grand Forks schools, and Theodore Hanson, principal of the Grand Forks junior high school, were the judges.

Following last night's debate, people in the audience who were interested in the debaters were given a chance to meet them personally at a social session in the Lincoln Log cabin. Coffee and cakes were served to the guests.

Programs Class Gives Scandinavian Program Monday Evening At 7

Students Plan Varied Exhibits For "In The Land of the Midnight Sun"

Featuring eleven reels of official Denmark film, attractive slides, folk dances, folk songs and native tableaux depicting life and scenery in Iceland, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, a program entitled "In the Land of the Midnight Sun" will be presented in the Little Country theater by the advanced community programs class on Monday evening, March 14, at seven o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

In addition to the program, the class has prepared a rare and varied exhibit of costumes and various articles peculiar to Norse usage. The exhibits have been obtained from Fargo and the surrounding vicinity and originally came directly from Scandinavian owners.

Outside talent in the form of the Fargo Orpheus singers has been secured, who will render selections appropriate to each of the countries.

In keeping with the theme of the evening, Vivian Luther will preside in the unveiling of a portrait of Selma Lagerlof, Swedish story teller, poet and author of international repute.

Following completion of the program, refreshments composed of Scandinavian dishes will be served in the Lincoln Log cabin.

Student committee chairmen appointed for the affair are: Iceland and Greenland, Grace South and Aura Charbonneau; Norway, Vivian Luther and Veronta Wepler; Sweden, John Dahlquist and Glen Hoople; Denmark, Rhoda Marr; Finland, Viola Dixon and Elizabeth Kinney.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS SPRING CONFERENCE AT MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. conference to be held in Valley City during the early part of May was the topic of a general discussion at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet held Wednesday in the Y rooms. Eleanore Erickson presided. Jane Canniff, president, is general chairman of the state convention this year.

At the last meeting of the freshman commission, Marguerite Johnson was elected general chairman of the Blue Monday teas which are sponsored by the commission. Lucille Morrissey was elected parliamentary drill chairman, and Helen Skei, etiquette chairman. Luella Ulness is the president of the freshman commission, and Jane Canniff, president of the Y. W. C. A., its sponsor.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARRANGE PLANS FOR THIRD FORMAL EVENT

Jimmie Berdahl Announces His Assistants For Annual Junior Prom

EARL GROVE ACTS AS ASSISTANT MANAGER

Nine Juniors Assist Berdahl In Planning Features For Next Formal

Committee appointments for the annual Junior Prom were announced last night by Melvin (Jimmie) Berdahl, recently elected prom manager.

To assist him in arranging for the formal, Berdahl has appointed Earl Grove as assistant manager. Mr. Grove is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity, Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, and the Pharmacy club. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade and is Commissioner of Campus on the Student Commission.

In charge of entertainment is Edward Comm a member of Sigma Phi Delta. Stanley Thompson, Kappa Sigma Chi, will act as floor manager. Decorations are being planned by Frank Clark, Delta Kappa Sigma. Theodore Loy, Alpha Gamma Rho, is securing the music, and Ruth Barrett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will arrange for the favors. In charge of ticket sales is Ray Greenwood, Alpha Tau Omega. Veronta Wepler, Phi Omega Pi, heads the committee on patronesses and Marjory Archer, Gamma Phi Beta, is handling the publicity.

Advanced Play Class Presents "Richelieu" In Theater Next Week

Experimental Production Of Drama Class Reaches Completion Stage

Finishing touches are being applied to "Richelieu," experimental production of the advanced play production class, to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18, under student direction. Direction is under the supervision of Professor A. G. Arvold.

Reports from the various committees give evidence that arrangements for the presentation are nearing completion. The setting committee under the direction of Lyle Philips, has prepared elaborate scenery for the occasion. Court costumes for the cast of thirty have been under the direction of Celeste Sowka and Dorothy Holes, and seventeenth century furniture has been secured with the aid of Frances Nichol. Rare lighting effects in charge of Mary Healy will be a feature of the Little Country theater stage spectacle of the year.

Commencement of the play will take place at eight o'clock sharp, in order that the lengthy production may be completed on scheduled time. Arrangements have been made by the setting committee to prevent the audience from sitting through long scenery changes.

Tickets for "Richelieu" may be procured through members of the cast.

SENIOR STAFF PLANS THIRD PARTY NEXT TERM

At a luncheon meeting yesterday noon Senior Staff, honorary organization for senior women, made initial plans for the third and last of a series of informals to be given on April 15.

Eleanore Erickson heads the arrangement committee and she will be assisted by Joyce Peterson, decorations; Ovidia Carstens, tickets; Viola Seeburg, hall; Virginia Davis, publicity; and Claire Newell, entertainment.

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.

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Patterns

Conform! Do the right thing! Be conventional! How many times during the day do we hear either these words or some application of them applied to persons, policies, and practices.

An economist told us in convocation last Monday that collective action was the only solution to the economic problem. We are not quarreling with Dr. Foster's argument, but are merely presenting it as another bit of evidence to show that there is a general trend toward a patterned existence.

Frequently we hear our friends complimentarily designated as a "fraternity made man" or a "sorority made woman"—and we wonder if it a compliment. We are a bit apt to scoff at these "rushes" who are told every rushing season that they are a certain "type"—a remark that flatters them and seems to call for three cheers and a hurrah—although we don't see why.

Educators attempt to make us conform to the thought of the age, the mannerisms of the age. Stylists force us to wear unbecoming clothes and colors so that we will look as nearly alike as possible.

The personal factor has almost entirely disappeared in journalistic writing. Our great newspapers are capitalistic enterprises with set editorial policies from which only the wiles of advertisers can make them deviate.

Most students on this campus feel a certain responsibility in doing justice to their designation as college students. For most of them this is their only claim to distinction and their existence is just one hectic circle in which they try to live up to their reputation.

It is rather interesting to observe the college freshmen as they pour into our institutions every fall. Many of them come full of enthusiasm with scores of illusions which are quickly subdued and broken by upperclassmen in an effort to make them measure up to the collegiate requirement.

There is of course a great deal of pathos and sentiment in Amy Lowell's "Patterns," but there is perhaps a greater share of truth.

Philosophies

Although we don't recognize it as such most of us are working on a rather definite philosophy of life which we variously designate as "code," "policy" and any number of other things.

So many factors enter into the shaping of a well-defined philosophy. Our religious convictions, our inheritance, both physical and mental; our home background; native intelligence; and that indefinable element of personality all rather definitely influence any conclusions we may arrive at.

To some the Soviet scheme of living solely for the present presents Utopian ideals. There are others, born martyrs, who enjoy preparing themselves for an after life, who pursue fortune tellers that they may know something of the future.

Some of us are so afraid of being



hurt that we assume a cynical air and refuse to expect too much of anything. Others enjoy loosing their illusions, having their ideals shattered that they may build new ones on the ruins.

Philosophies are as fascinating as they are varied and present to each an individual problem—and here endeth the soliloquy.

Turtle Oil

By Gripping Gerty

Gripping Gerty comes to you in an apologetic skit—sounds like a radio announcement, but it isn't. All bureaus are not futile; all bureaus are not maintained by wasted money; I told you that they were, but they aren't. There are two or three (besides the one instructing the American public on the mating habits of bull frogs) that accomplish something. And so, dear tax-payers, all your money is not being thrown to the four winds. Contrary to Joe Paulson's opinion that "there isn't any justice," there is—apologies in order because of gentle rebuke administered in class.

Some of the more daring girls on our campus have taken to inviting their gentlemen friends over for an exciting evening of ping pong. Don't laugh; even ping pong has its points.

Congratulations and condolences are in order to Murphy and Peterson. The great combination has dissolved. We offer both sympathy and hand-shakes, because we really don't know which is (by them) considered appropriate.

Myrl Hoar has been putting her foot into things again. That is the one remark in this column which I should like to explain to you—and, curiously enough, the only one I can't. I still have a smattering of modesty.

Why do they call John Dixon the King of England? Ask Jane Nichols, general distributor of news for the Bison office; what that girl doesn't know about people and things really isn't worth the trouble of knowing.

Harry Fredrikson still believes in the fairy story that dollar bills grow on bushes, and the telephone rates between here and Grand Forks are still rising. This romance should be killed pretty soon; the best way is to get them when they are still young.

So Myron Wurdeman is coming back to school next term? Well, well, well. Light thrown on certain subjects.

Somebody sent in a sample of wheat to the seed laboratories the other day to be tested; the sample came in a face powder box, from which all the powder had been removed. It sat, and it sat, and it sat, and the darned thing wouldn't germinate. Don't you get the point? Well, the guy who told me this says there isn't any.

Ed Crewe has been gambling again. The other afternoon a stimulating turtle race was staged. Crewe bet on Ghandi and McCoy won. Crewe says send the money rather than flowers.

The Architects are staging their annual struggle tonight. We'll give you the dope next week. But maybe this

will be a pure party. Speculation is running rife.

Even would-be columnists go to classes when they have time.

SOCIETY

Evelyn Baird of Wadena, Minn., spent the week-end with her sister Helen Baird, Kappa Delta.

Thelma Deisen and Betty Bieker were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta apartment Monday evening.

Arlene Bert, an alumnus of Kappa Delta, visited the sorority apartments Monday evening.

Mary Healey, Kappa Delta, entertained six girls at a bridge dinner on Friday night in honor of Marion O'Leary, Lake Park. Guests included Shirley Johnson, Janet Jacobson, Rinke Arneson, Vivian Luther, Glade Cowels and Frances Kingsbury.

Several members of Kappa Delta enjoyed a theater party after sorority meeting on Monday night.

Thomas Flynn, Breckenridge, was a guest at the Theta Chi house Tuesday and Wednesday.

George Vigestad, Moorhead, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the Alpha Sigma Tau house.

Ralph Hollands, Moorhead, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Wednesday.

Alf Skaret, Fargo, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Wednesday.

Ernest Gulsrud, St. Olaf, stayed at the Kappa Psi house last weekend while attending a press conference at Concordia college.

Robert Benton, Fargo, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma Chi house on Tuesday.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held election of officers Monday evening with the following results: Donald Groom, president; Theodore Loy, vice president; Roy Solberg, secretary; George Kafton, house manager; Pius Mastel, steward; Roman Pung, chaplain; and Donald Murray, usher. Installation will be held for these new officers Monday night, March 14.

Walter Shamp, Alpha Tau Omega, was a dinner guest at the Theta Chi house Monday evening.

Fraternity and sorority residents of the University of Kentucky have been having an exceedingly difficult time of late in obtaining their daily quota of vitamins. The reason for this lack of the vitamin containing fluid has been several burglaries of milk from the steps of the buildings in the morning. Police and dairy authorities are investigating the thefts.

The 1931 Nobel prizes were awarded as follows: Chemistry, Carl Bosch and Frederick Bergius, of Germany; medicine, Otto Warburg, Germany; literature, Erik A. Karlfeldt, Sweden; peace, Dr. N. M. Butler and Jane Addams, United States.

Waldron Addresses Sigma Xi Wednesday

Committee Arranges Meeting Of State Science Academy This Spring

Speaking on "Evolution and the Changing Race," Dr. L. R. Waldron appeared before members of the Sigma Xi club and its guests Wednesday evening, March 9, in room 308 of the Agriculture building.

Dr. L. R. Waldron summarized late findings in inheritance in an attempt to tie up theories of evolution and genetics. The meeting was open to the public. Reports on the annual Sigma Xi meeting held in New Orleans were given by Drs. C. S. Swisher and Herbert C. Hanson.

Plans for the meeting of the North Dakota Academy of Science which is to be held here in the spring were discussed. A committee, Drs. A. D. Stoesz, L. R. Waldron, D. S. Dedrick, G. A. Lindsey and A. D. Whedon, was appointed to take charge of arrangements. A nominating committee for the spring election was also appointed. Members are Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, Dr. Marathon E. High, and Harold H. Flor. Officers will be elected in April.

John Thysell, Theta Chi, returned Monday from Grand Forks where he has been confined since the Nodak-Bison game. While in Grand Forks for the game he received a crushed and cut finger while attempting to crank a car.

A fraternity man student at the University of Idaho has to go to a sorority house in order to receive his mail. The lucky, or unlucky, whichever you may wish to call it, fellow was listed as living at the sorority house through an oversight and no amount of talking can convince the postal authorities that he does not live there. Now he calls there daily to receive his mail amid the titters and giggles of the inmates.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Miss Eva Sherwood has been named president of Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, succeeding Miss Maurine McCurdy, whose term of office will close at the end of the present school year. Installation services will be held in the late spring with chapter officers assuming their duties next fall.

Other newly elected officials are Ruth Bower, first vice president, succeeding Bethel Young; Margaret Dadey, second vice president, succeeding Marguerite Jennings; Doris Thompson, secretary, succeeding Edna Sullivan; Luella Anderson, succeeding Alice Warne, and Jeanette Lee, rushing captain, succeeding Margaret Dadey.

A psychology professor at Kansas State University comes to the fore with the startling bit of information that if you cannot afford a vacation fast for five days and the result will be the same. That's for sure!

Spring Styles are arriving....

Come and see what's new in suits and top-coats, hats, shirts, ties and sox.

The Globe

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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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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.

BISON FIGHTERS SCRAP IN DISTRICT TOURNEY AT MINNEAPOLIS TODAY

State College May Send Team To U. of Pennsylvania Boxing Meet

McMillen, Jahnke, Ostrander And Dehne Compete In Gloves Event

Whether the Bison will accept an invitation to send a boxing team to enter the Olympic competition at the University of Pennsylvania may depend greatly on the showing of the State college scrappers in the Golden Gloves tourney in Minneapolis, the finals of which are being run off today.

The invitation was received recently by Lt. Fay Smith, local fighting coach, to send a team to the Pennsylvania competition in a number of weight groups.

Rod McMillen, team captain, and Walter Jahnke, freshman welterweight, are expected to advance to the semifinal rounds in their divisions at the Minneapolis meet, judging from performances of years past. Finals will be completed this evening to adjudge the champions to be sent to the Golden Gloves tourney at Chicago.

Representing the heavyweight for the Bison is Ronald Ostrander, Bison griddler, who is expected to show up well in competition at the district tourney. Ed Dehne is the contender for a placement in the bantamweight sector.

The first rounds of the college intramural matches and the competition matches with the touted fighters from the University of North Dakota, face the Bison scrappers during the coming three weeks, following the district Golden Gloves tourney.

Kappa Delta Wins Annual Tournament By Seven Victories

Alpha Xi Beta Nets Five Games For Second Place In Sorority Contest

The intersorority tournament ended with the games Wednesday afternoon. Kappa Delta won the sorority championship with a victory of seven games. Alpha Xi Beta ran a close second with a victory of five games, and Ceres hall won four games.

The standing of the different teams at the end of the tournament is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Delta	7	0	0
Alpha Xi Beta	5	1	1
Ceres Hall	4	3	0
Non-sorority	3	3	1
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3	3	1
Gamma Phi Beta	3	3	1
Phi Omega Pi	1	6	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	0	7	0

Art Club Sponsors Bohemian Dinner

The annual Bohemian dinner of the Art club will be given this evening at 6:30 in the art studio in Science hall.

The menu will consist of Bohemian dishes served in Bohemian style. The table will be made of planks covered with a paper cover representing the old crude cloths used by the Bohemians. Games will be played following the supper.

The following committees are in charge: refreshments, Cally Berrigan, chairman, Helen Miller, Eva Sherwood, and Aldyth Pinkham; entertainment—Jean McMillan, chairman, Jean Pote, Sally Hunkins, and Cecelia Deuser; decorations—Paula Verne, chairman, Martha Deuser, Katherine Lindley, Jeanette McComb; invitations—Marian Van Vorst; clean-up—Prudence Yeager, chairman, Margaret Olsen, Eula Miller and Margaret Fleming.

Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

Because of the Olympics being held in the United States this year there will be a natural increase of track interest throughout the country. This interest will undoubtedly be reflected in turnouts of track aspirants as well as newspaper publicity on the oldest of sports. As a consequence the public will be "track conscious" and will attend intercollegiate and interscholastic meets with more avidity.

At this writing Bison varsity track prospects look none too good. Gus Schwartz, one of the best point getters last year, is out of school, and Leo May, veteran weight man, has graduated.

THE FEELING OVER SCHWARTZ' LOSS WILL BE ALLEVIATED BY THE ELIGIBILITY THIS COMING TERM OF CARMEN HUNT, HIGH JUMPER, BROAD JUMPER AND JAVELIN THROWER. WE WISH TO PREDICT RIGHT NOW THAT HUNT WILL BE HIGH POINT MAN ON THE VARSITY SQUAD THIS YEAR. THE HANAH, N. D., YOUTH, WHILE NOT RUGGED, HAS AGILITY AND STRENGTH AS WELL AS AN UNBOUNDED LOVE FOR TRACK.

He will have to carry the brunt of work in the three events named above. McKay is probably second best in high jumping, but he cannot compare with Hunt. In the javelin throw he will have most competition, Paul Bunt and Clarence Orness being adept at this event. Orness holds the state record in North Dakota and Bunt holds something like that in South Dakota prep circles.

The Bison will be weakest, perhaps, in the dashes and hurdles. Leo Thomasson, veteran sprinter, is the best in both hurdles and dashes at this time, but Tommy can hardly hope to cope with the speedsters from South Dakota and Ralph Pierce from North Dakota U.

O'Day and Bud Habener should contribute something to the hurdle events. Both are sophomores.

The Bison are sorely in need of a pole vaulter. Joe Blakeslee, conference champion of this event, is back in school but not eligible.

NOW IF THERE ARE ANY STUDENTS ON THE CAMPUS WHO FEEL THEY CAN RUN, HURDLE, POLE VAULT, OR ANYTHING ELSE, THEY SHOULD TURN OUT FOR THE TEAM. NEVER WAS OPPORTUNITY BETTER—DEPRESSION OR NO DEPRESSION.

Ralph Pierce, sophomore speedster at North Dakota U, may be the cock of the walk in the dashes this year, but next year he will have plenty of competition in Fritz Hanson, whom, we believe, can match the LaMoure lad stride for stride—and then some.

Fritz has more or less dominated May festivals at the college the past few years, climaxed his career last year when he won the 100 and 220 at the Minnesota State meet last year. Fritz, by the way, was high point man.

As in other sports, the frosh will be strong in track. Bud Marquardt, three sport man from Moorhead, bears all the earmarks of a champion high hurdler.

MANY OTHERS WILL COME TO LIGHT AND WE BELIEVE THAT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT, NO MATTER WHAT THE VARSITY DOES THIS YEAR.

But we wish to repeat our admonitions to students to get out for track. Of all the sports, it is easiest, perhaps, to make a track star out of an individual.

Alpha Tau Omega Wins Championship Of City In Basketball Tourney

Theta Chi And Alpha Sigma Tau Teams Enter Semi-Final Events

North Dakota State college's ranking in city basketball circles received a boost this week through the records of the three teams entered from the college in the annual city tournament.

The Alpha Tau Omega quint, boasting of several Bison lettermen and promising freshman basketball players, quit play Wednesday evening as the basketball champions of the two cities, Fargo and Moorhead. Both the other teams from the college, Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Tau, were participants in the semifinals of the tournament, losing by close games to Co. F, runnerup team, and Alpha Tau Omega, champion, respectively.

Frosh Stars Play

Setting a scoring pace for the ATO quint, Bud Marquardt and Acey Olson, freshman center and forward, proved their challenge for team positions will be strong next year, when the Bison seek to retain their North Central conference championship. McKay and Ikky Nordstrom, stellar guards, and George Fairhead, fast moving forward, completed the winning quint, which downed Co. F. by a 16-14 margin Wednesday.

Alpha Sigma Tau gave the champions a close tussle in the semifinal match, losing by several points the opportunity to enter the final round. Bob Weir, all-conference center, led his teammates in the battle for placement.

Don Arthur Stars

Led by the accurate basket shooting of Don Arthur, all-conference forward, the Theta Chis took a first victory from in independent quint without being hard pressed. In the semifinal event, uncanny basket shooting by the Robinson brothers of Moorhead State Teachers' college spoiled the Theta Chi basketball conquest, as the same two forwards did last year, when the fraternity five was runnerup.

Teams entered in the city race were Concordia Seniors, Blue Lahterns, Bluebirds, Co. F, and the three North Dakota State college fraternities.

William Gray and Rod McMillen, Alpha Gamma Rho, were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Tuesday evening.

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SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events

Friday, March 11—
6:30 p. m.—Art Club "Bohemian Dinner," Art Studio
8:30-12:00 p. m.—Architects' club party
Sunday, March 13—
3:00 p. m.—Interpretative Reading Recital.
Monday, March 14—
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday Tea
4:00 p. m.—Senior Class meeting.
7:00 p. m.—"An Evening in the Land of the Midnight Sun," L. C. T.
Fraternity and sorority meetings.
Tuesday, March 15—
4:15 p. m.—Y. W. Musical Interest Group
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
8:00 p. m.—Play: Richelieu, L.C.T.
Wednesday, March 16—
9:40 a. m.—Convocation: Charles Lofgren
8:00 p. m.—Play: Richelieu, L.C.T.
Thursday, March 17—
12:00 p. m.—Senior Staff luncheon
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Interest Groups Tea and Program
7:00 p. m.—Art Club meeting
Delta Beta
Saturday, March 19—
Final Examinations.
Monday, March 21—
Final Examinations

The gymnasium of the School of Education at Western Reserve University was crammed with all breeds of dogs, cats, pigs, and feathered folk when the pet show of the observation school was in progress. Among one of the exhibits was a pig without the usual curled tail. Visitors, animals, and children all proclaimed it the grand social affair of the season.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal pledging of Charles Waldron at the chapter house Wednesday.

Special....

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Livestock Contests Conducted During Day

George Kafton Directs Annual Judging Contests For Students

The annual livestock judging contest held especially for freshmen and open to all agriculture students is in full swing today in the agriculture department under guidance of George Kafton, general superintendent. Saddle and Sirlain club sponsors the affair.

During the morning judging of the rings of stock is the center of attention. In charge of the stock are: horses, Vernon Thompson; beef cattle, Clarence Ebert; hogs, Albert Larvick; dairy cattle, Howard McLeod, and sheep, Donald Lawrence. Judges secured for the event are: horses, Donald Newton, Fargo; beef cattle, W. W. Brown, Amenia; hogs, Warren Dodds, Lisbon; dairy cattle, A. H. Meyers, Fargo; sheep, Fred Schroeder, Valley City. Glen Lundeen will tabulate results.

In the afternoon the heads of the various divisions will listen to reasons. The winner will be awarded a Saddle and Sirlain key.



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Recital Of Reading Will Be Given Sunday By Two Class Groups

Presentation Is Final Project Of Winter Term Directed By Alice Bender

Twelve students from two classes in interpretative reading will participate in a reading recital to be given in the Little Country theater at 3 p. m. Sunday as a final project of the term. Miss Alice Bender is class instructor.

Authors and their works will be considered by the students participating. Those taking part and the selections they will give are: Aura Charbonneau, "Easter Weather," by Margaret Sangster; Rhoda Clausen, a musical reading; Enid Everson, "Guinivere" by Sara Teasdale; Lois Minard, "Carl Sandburg"; Frances Plaggmeir, "Patterns" by Amy Lowell; William Stewart, "The Man With the Hoe," by Edwin Markham; Hazel Swanson, selections from Eunice Tiegens; Isabel Barrett, impressions from Sara Teasdale; Margaret Dadey, "Lew Sarrett"; Alf Garneas, "The Dying Alchemist"; Grant McCullough, "The Bald Headed Man," and Doris Thompson, "The Highwayman."

Plans are being made for a musical program to be given between numbers. The committee in charge includes: Marion Brainerd, George Burt and Donald Harris.

In charge of the tea to be served in the Lincoln Log cabin during an intermission will be: Helen Probstfield, Mona Haas, Alpha Knight, Ida May Hollands, Margaret Tronnes, Helen Borgeson and Lillian Lindsey.

Baritone Pleases In Convocation Program

Duncan Robertson Presents Musicales In Second Appearance

Appearing in convocation last Tuesday, Duncan Robertson presented a pleasing song recital.

Mr. Robertson, who is a baritone, captivated the audience's attention immediately and held it throughout the program. The program which was for the most part of a gay, cheerful mood held the interest of the audience. His full voice gave his songs rich interpretations.

Of the numbers presented the negro spirituals were perhaps appreciated to the greatest extent. "De Glory Road" written by Mr. Robertson himself was interesting with its bit of dramatization within it. Besides these he sang the ever fresh "Trade Winds" by Keel and "Sea Fever" by Ireland. The remaining songs that he sang were mostly of a lighter and more fanciful nature.

Mr. Robertson's complete program was as follows: In Questa Tomba, Beethoven; Pretty Polly Oliver, XVII Century English; Le Charme, Chausson; Offrande, Hahn; The Nightingale and the Rose, Rimsky-Korsakow; Dis Lotusblume, Schumann; Ein Ton, Cornelius; Mit einer Primula Veris, Grieg; Trade Winds, Keel; Sea Fever, Ireland; My Soul Is a Witness, Negro Spiritual; Inchin Along, Negro Spiritual; Nelly, Foster; When I Have Ceased to Dream, Moore; De Glory Road, Robertson—A. O.

BOOKS BY FOSTER IN CAMPUS LIBRARIES

After a series of lectures by Dr. William Truant Foster, some members of the North Dakota State college faculty have grouped a list of books pursuing the "Foster economic theory" that are on the campus. For those interested Dean A. E. Minard has given the list. They are: "Money" and "Profits," both by Foster and Catchings, in the agriculture department; "The Road to Plenty" by Foster and Catchings, in the general library, and "Business Without a Buyer" by Foster and Catchings, in the science and literature office.

Mrs. C. A. Teet, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is confined to her home with influenza.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA HONORS FATHERS

With their fathers as honor guests members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained at a banquet last night in the First Presbyterian church. Celesta Sowka was in charge of arrangements.

Appointments were in blue and blue, the sorority colors. Ruth Barrett spoke for the active chapter and Louise Fuller spoke for the alumnae.

Johnson Appoints Men For Engineers Annual Open House In May

Committees Begin Work On Exposition As Part Of May Festival

At a meeting last Monday afternoon Hjalmer Johnson, manager of the engineer's open house for the annual May Festival, appointed committees to assist him with the details of the exposition.

Alvin Schroeder will act as chief consulting engineer, Theodore Lagerberg is business manager, Michael Charigon, chief mechanical engineer; Russell Fryer, chief electrical engineer; and Christian Meckler, chief civil engineer. In charge of the physics department is Oliver Blecken. Arranging for registration is Ralph Simenson and Erling Hedahl is in charge of finance. Correspondence will be managed by Thomas Quam. Fred Payne is in charge of publicity and John Gabe is arranging for programs. Assisting the various committee heads in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering and in physics are several other engineers. These include: mechanical engineering, steam laboratory, Clifford Fossum; machine shops, Jack Simonitsch; testing laboratory, Ernest Hall; and class work, Karl Tharalson. Assisting in civil engineering are: concrete laboratory, Otto Wolhowe; instrument room, Dudley Stevens; hydraulics, Carl Hoyem; and class work, Horace Mueller. Arranging for the electrical engineering display are: Andrew Fritsch, Harold Heimark, Melvin Johnson, and Orville Isley. Robert Nettland and John Gassum are arranging the physics display.

Phi Kappa Phi Admits Five Student Members

Noted Economist Addresses Initiates At Banquet In Their Honor

Agnes Beckstrom, Moorhead; Harold Heimark, Warwick; Karl Gerteis, Fargo; Ralph Simenson, Valley City; and Luther Norem, Sentinel Butte, were formally initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, at formal services last Tuesday evening in the Ceres hall dining room.

Following initiation, Dr. William Trufant Foster, noted economist, was the speaker at a banquet. In his talk, Dr. Foster stressed the fact that students with high scholastic standings usually lead in later life.

Dr. C. I. Nelson, professor in bacteriology, was in charge of initiation services, and the Association of University professors collaborated with Phi Kappa Phi in securing the speaker. About 90 people attended the banquet.

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Geology Club Plans Easter Trip Through Black Hills Region

Proposed Expedition Thought To Be Impossible A Few Years Ago

Plans are rapidly progressing for the proposed Easter trip of the Geology club to the scenic Black Hills region of South Dakota, according to an announcement made today by Donald Harris, president.

In 1931 two trips were taken by the club—one to the Lake Superior iron ranges and the other through the Ortonville granite region. The first trip taken by students of Geology was in the spring of 1929, when the class in glacial geology investigated the glaciated regions in the vicinity of Detroit Lakes and Fergus Falls.

Little thought was given to field trips in the ten years from 1890 to 1900 when Doctor Whalen and Professor Hall were in charge of the department at North Dakota State college. At that time there were but a very few students registered in geology. Many articles concerning geology of North Dakota were written by Mr. Hall during his professorship here.

In 1903 Mr. Hall resigned and his post was filled by Mr. Daniel Willard who rapidly built up a large department and also wrote many articles concerning North Dakota geology, including "The Story of the Prairies." Mr. Willard became associated with the United States Geological Survey and at present is the development agent of the Northern Pacific railway.

In 1910 Mr. Herbert A. Hard became head of the department of geology. During his five years here Mr. Hard wrote much on the geology of North Dakota.

In 1927 Professor John E. Doerr, jr., now head of the department of geology came here from Pennsylvania State college to reorganize and further the development of the department. Interest in geology was stimulated under the direction of Professor Doerr as was shown by the increase of enrollment to 383 geology students in 1931. Mr. Doerr was granted a leave of absence in 1931 in order that he might become Park Naturalist of Hawaiian National Parks, where he is doing considerable study and writing on volcanic activity and marine deposition.

In 1930 Associate Professor Tyler came here from the University of Wisconsin to teach geology. He was appointed acting head of the department in 1931 in the absence of Professor Doerr. Under the supervision of Associate Professor Tyler, and Mr. Victor Jones, scientific excursions have been taken by the students of geology, which in the former history of the department had been considered impossible.

New Postage Rates
In an article appearing in a recent issue of The Spectrum new postal rates were announced as effective March 1. The date should have been set as April 1.

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FRENCH STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM AT MEETING

An original comedy written by Ann Howie and three pupils from the Frances Wright school of dancing were the salient features of the program of the French club at its regular bi-monthly meeting held last Wednesday evening in the college YMCA.

The characters in the comedy, which is a paraphrase on the American saying, "Yes, we have no bananas," (Mais oui, je n'ai pas de fraises fraiches), were William Striebel, Eleanor Anderson, and Violet Lueth. The dance pupils were Marcia May Molton, Marlis Garnity, and Peter Lee, accompanied by Rocelia Rud.

The program was under the direction of Jeanette Panimon. A dialogue, "L'Empereur Joseph II et Le Soldat", given by Paul Faber and Frederick Martin, followed. With Carmen Hunt as director of songs, the audience sang "Marche Lorraine" and "Si j'avais un petit jardin." Refreshments were enjoyed afterwards.

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BULLETINS

Found, the first of the week, woman's black onyx ring on the piano at Festival hall. Person may have same by identifying with Dr. Putnam, Music hall.

Senior class meeting room, 5 Chemistry building Monday at 4 p. m.
Bill Gray.

Evelyn Hamre, Minot, is the guest of Olive Ringen at the Gamma Phi Beta houses this week.

Lorraine Brakke spent last weekend at her home in Davenport.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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10:00 Tuesday and Thursday— Comparative Religion	10:00 Wednesday and Friday— Religious Education I.
11:00 Tuesday and Thursday— Science and Religion	(A course in technique, or how to teach courses in religion. This course gives credit for courses I. and II. with the International Council of Religious Education.)

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