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Thorson Opposes Viel For Commission Head

Walker Whiteside Closing Number On State Lyceum

"The Chinese Bungalow" Plays Here on Wednesday, April Eighth

Regular N. Y. Cast Featured in Mysterious Drama of the Orient

Closing a most successful lyceum season, the Little Country Theatre will bring to Fargo on Wednesday night, April 8, Walter Whiteside, the famous actor and his company in "The Chinese Bungalow."

In this alluring title of Mr. Whiteside's latest starring vehicle, he will impersonate the unique character of Yuan Sing. Sing is the highly educated Oxford graduate; a chemist of note in the realm of deadly poisons, and a rich mine and plantation owner in Malaysia. In an ornate teak wood bungalow in the heart of the forest, Yuan Sing hides from the world at large, with his lovely English wife whom he idolizes, and guards with tender attitude. However, this mixed marriage palls on the young Englishwoman, and a series of complications follow, all of which lead up to a tremendous climax, and a thrilling finish of the play. In the role of Mrs. Sing will be found Miss Frances Hale, last seen in Fargo with Mr. Whiteside in the Japanese idyl "Sakura". The other members of the cast that will be brought to Fargo are all of the original New York company.

Ordinarily good theatrical companies do not find it feasible to travel west of the Mississippi, and Mr. Arvola, responsible for Whiteside's appearance here, stated that he felt especially fortunate in securing "The Chinese Bungalow" as a closing number of the lyceum series.

Other players in the regular New York cast include: Helen Tucker, Florence Hedges, Gilbert Douglas, Cledge Roberts, Wm. Wagner, Don Willson, Nat Sack, and M. Rale.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their registration cards.

Ruling Places Rifle Team At Disadvantage

Only ROTC Allowed to Shoot; Curtis, Lee, Wolhowe, Thompson Out

North Dakota State College riflemen will find themselves at a marked disadvantage in the Hearst Trophy Match firing, to be shot today, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Captain J. B. Conmy, riflery coach.

A new ruling barring all but ROTC members from competing on the five man team will eliminate a number of Bison regulars including Wayne Curtis, Alvin Lee, Otto Wolhowe, and Thompson.

However, Captain Conmy added, there will be Ed Comm, who made the second highest score in the United States in the trophy competition last year; Glen Schoessow, leader in record shooting on the team this year; Larry Ryan, second highest marksman for the season; Gordon Baird, Larry Forman, Earl Schessow, Leslie Hanelt, Norman McKendry, and Wayne Oftebro, to select from for the five man team.

Last year the North Dakota State College team composed of Morris Barks, Ed Comm, Alvin Lee, Kenneth Piper, and Art Johnson, accompanied by their coach, Captain Frank Ross, took a trip to the National Capital and return as the guests of Mr. Hearst as the first prize award in the national competition. Comm is the only member of the original team now eligible for firing in this year's match.

LEADING LADY



Frances Hale

Miss Frances Hale will support Walker Whiteside when he appears in the oriental drama "The Chinese Bungalow" in the Armory on Wednesday, April 8.

Employment Head Has Students In Demand For Spring Positions

Those Desiring Jobs Must Fill Out Cards, Mrs. Gooden Stated Monday

Despite the unemployment situation in the United States, North Dakota State College student workers are still in demand and even more so, with the ushering in of spring work, says Mrs. Psyche Gooden, secretary of the college employment bureau.

Between 8 and 9 a. m., Monday, Mrs. Gooden received calls for seven men students for jobs, and one board and room position for a college girl. Filling out an employment card is essential for every student desiring spring term work, says Mrs. Gooden, even though a student may have enrolled at the bureau last fall. A complete record of every student's class program as well as free hours is necessary for the secretary's file before she may assign jobs to students, it is announced by the secretary.

"It is necessary for every man and woman student desiring work to call at the office at once and leave their name, address, telephone number and schedule of classes," says Mrs. Gooden.

More Students Enrolled Than '30 Spring Term

Although North Dakota State College showed its annual spring term registration decrease from that of the totals of the fall and winter quarters, seventy-five more students are enrolled this term than last year at this time, according to figures released today from the Registrar's office.

There will be 1281 students attending classes on the college campus during the next three months as compared with the total of 1206 for the same period a year ago.

Leading the various schools of the campus is the Mechanic Arts with an enrollment of 293 students. Science and Literature with a school total of 250 is the second largest division of the college. Succeeding schools in student enrollment are: Home Economics, 169; Agriculture, 163; Education, 160; Chemistry, 102; and Pharmacy, 88.

The Freshman class with 396 continues to lead in the school though closely followed by the Sophomore group, totaling 339. There are 254 Juniors and 210 Seniors. Besides the regular classes 21 graduate students, 5 special students, and 56 high school students complete the total.

Robert Nettelund was a dinner guest on Friday.

Scalf And Pung To Contest For Welter Honors

Fourth Golden Glove Series Will Be Fought Thursday

The welterweight title will be at stake when John Scalf and Roman Pung fight in the windup match of the fourth series of the Golden Glove boxing tourney, to be held in the Armory on Thursday evening.

This match not only will settle the throneholder in the welterweight section but will also decide the contender to meet the University representative at the Bison-Sioux tourney, April 6.

Pair in Semi-Windup

Burton Pinkham and Ed Kunkel are scheduled to fight as lightweights in the semi-windup match of the fight card. Pinkham is a clever milt-handler and is fighting for his third year while Kunkel, who is a freshman scrapper, has appeared but once in the ring, winning over Weshnevski.

A feature of the boxing schedule will be the heavyweight battle of Ronald Ostrander and Bob Deering, freshman football players. Both are evenly matched in weight and hitting ability. Deering won a decision match from Mert Brady in a recent tourney, while Ostrander has yet to make his first appearance in the ring.

Bond, Adams Matched

John Bond, middleweight runnerup last year, will resume his ring career when he fights with Felix Adams next Thursday night. Bond has done little in the fighting line thus far this season while Adams has proven himself a ready mixer in two fights with Rupp.

Two welterweights, Bob Thompson, who won a decision fight over Don Murray, and Selmer Quam, college wrestling champion in his weight class, will mix in a bout which promises some fast, hard fighting.

Boxing in the lightest weight group of college competition, the featherweight class, are Max Hinman and Ed Dehne, who are scheduled to fight in one of the preliminary matches. However, Andy Lynn may be substituted in place of Dehne to fight Hinman, who has shown himself to be a classy little scrapper.

Spring Football To Start April 7

C. C. "Casey" Finnegan, athletic director and head football coach at North Dakota State College announced today that the Gridiron aspirants will be assembled on April 7 for their first session of the spring football practice.

A new conference ruling was passed this year stating that the spring football season could not last longer than twenty sessions. For this reason only twenty practices will be held this year.

It is not compulsory for the candidates to go out for spring practice, but men not out for track are expected to report for football. "Casey" stated that the regular team for next fall would be practically decided upon during spring training.

Large Number Expected

It is expected that the largest number of men ever to report for the spring practice will be ready for the opening night. With the returning veterans and the large crop of freshmen from last fall, much competition is expected for each position.

Difficult Schedule Arranged

The most difficult schedule that has ever been arranged for this school will be played next fall. The second game of the season will be played against the University of Minnesota so much will have to be accomplished during the twenty practices this spring. The University of Wisconsin and Kansas State College are also included on the schedule.

Only Two Candidates Enter For Each Student Position

POLLS AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TILL 4:00 P. M. TOMORROW, SAYS FRANK CARLSON, COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS

With only two candidates for each office signifying their intention of running in the annual student election tomorrow, Erling Thorson will oppose Floyd Viel in the race for president of the student commission to succeed Leonard Luther, it was announced today by Frank Carlson, commissioner of elections.

Word was received late last night that Blair Seitz, candidate on the independent-sorority-fraternity ticket, is ineligible. It is reported that there will be a candidate running on stickers.

Frank Seebart and Joe Paulson are candidates for the office now held by Carlson. For commissioner of public discussion Jack Vincent and Donald McKechnie will appear on the ballot for the office now held by Bernhard Benidt. Bill Gray and Vern Goodwin are candidates for commissioner of athletics to succeed Lloyd Clark.

Floyd Viel, present business manager of the Bison, will run for president of the commission according to word received before the Spectrum went to press.

Four State College Debators To Leave On Southern Jaunt

McKechnie, Vogel, Fredrikson, Erickson on Teams of College

Debating the question, "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade", four North Dakota State College students will leave Thursday to meet three South Dakota schools in intercollegiate debates.

The negative team making the trip includes Mart Vogel and Donald McKechnie. Upholding the affirmative side of the question for North Dakota State will be Harold Fredrikson and Morris Erickson.

Two debates are scheduled for the negative team. The group will meet Eastern State Normal school at Madison, S. D., at 11 a. m. Thursday. An audience or critic decision will be given. South Dakota university will debate the negative team at Vermillion at 8 p. m. The audience will render the decision. At South Dakota State college at Brookings, the affirmative team will debate at 8 p. m. Thursday.

A community debate will be staged at Prosper, N. D., at 8 p. m. The question will be regarding the income tax. Joseph Paulson and Donald Lawrence will uphold the affirmative. The negative speakers will be Mathias LeFor and Bethel Young.

Frederick Martin and Vivian Rice will speak for the affirmative on the question, "Resolved that married women should be prohibited from holding salaried positions", at a community debate at the Reed township school, Saturday. The negative team will include Dorothea Olson and Donald McKechnie.

ENGINEERING GROUP WILL MEET TOMORROW

An Engineers Club meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30, according to Robert Carlson, president. The feature of the evening's entertainment will be a film showing the making of wire. A short business meeting will follow.

Russian Students Needed To Aid In Five-Year Plan

Leningrad (NSFA)—The invitation of the National Union of Students of England to six Russian students from Leningrad to visit England, which had been provisionally accepted by the Soviet Department for Intellectual Cooperation, had to be refused at the last minute because the students selected are needed to aid the development of the Five-Year Plan. The Minister of Education hoped that they would be in a position to accept any invitation offered next year.

Earl Grove and Wayne Eikenberry are seeking the office now held by Thorson, commission of campus. For commissioner of judiciary, Carl Vellen opposes Tommy Ottinger in the race for the office now held by

Either Mary Powers or Jane Canniff will succeed Emily Samuelson to the social commissionership. Jack Simonitsch and Norma Cavett complete the student commission ballot in their race for commissioner of finance. James Moore is the retiring officer.

Four candidates are seeking positions on the athletic board of control. They are Rod McMillen, Viv McKay, John Dixon, and Merton Bottemiller.

The three offices on the board of publications are sought by six candidates: Freshman member, Harold Fredrikson and Roman Meyers; Sophomore member, Chris Bjoranson and Frank Clark; Junior member, Mary McLane and Edna Sullivan.

The polls will open at 8 a. m. at the registrar's office, according to Carlson. They will close at noon and open again a half hour later, when voting can be carried on until 4:00 at which time the ballots will be counted.

Nine College Students Take Iron Range Trip

Geologists to Spend Four Days Beginning on Friday Afternoon

Nine North Dakota State College students, under the direction of Instructor Stanley Tyler and accompanied by Professor John E. Doerr, will leave the home campus Friday morning on a four day geological trip into the Mesabi-Vermillion Iron Range of northeastern Minnesota.

The students in geology making the trip are Rudolph Hehr, Henry Bottemiller, Gordon Bell, Jack Vincent, Gordon Prescott, Don Harris, Chris Leonhard, Fred Waldron, and Merlyn Jahr.

Included on their Easter holiday trip itinerary is a night spent in Duluth, a two day visit in the vicinity of Hibbing and a tour through Itasca Park on the return journey.

BENDER ANNOUNCES CAST FOR EDWIN BOOTH PLAY

The cast for the Edwin Booth term play, "The Doll's House" by Ibsen, was announced today by Miss Alice Bender, director of the presentation, which will be shown two nights, April 22 and 23 in L. C. T.

Claire Newell has been cast in the leading role of Nora. She will portray the Norwegian woman who revolts against her environment. Helen Jensen, who took one of the important roles in Holiday has been chosen for the part of Mrs. Linden. Leonard Gilles as Krogstad, Don Lawrence as Dr. Rank, Audrey Medley as Anna, and Erllys Hill as Ellen complete the cast with the exception of the leading man who will be announced in the next issue of the Spectrum.

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BALLOTING AS A PROTECTION

There is but one reason that student government has not been more of a success than it has and that is the fact that a certain minority of the students vote and their candidates are elected. When members of the student commission and boards of publications and athletic control are chosen tomorrow, the only way they can be representative is to have them come into office by the choice of the majority.

In the past when election has come to the foreground, the minority succeeded in getting their representatives into office. The students who had failed to vote did not sympathize with the faction in power and consequently blocked any steps that the commission might have taken. This is not the case with the present commission who have done more than any of their predecessors. The fact remains that when any important action is contemplated the matter must be taken up with each one of the deans and heads of departments individually. The machinery to accomplish a change is much too slow.

If you do not vote tomorrow it will be your own fault. A commission is going to be elected and they will carry out a definite policy for the coming year. If you do not vote, at least be sport enough to stop any criticism that arises from a dissatisfaction over the way the thing is being run. This is your election. If you show no interest in it you will probably be the same when you get out into life. Most people are like that, and that is why we have only about 40% of eligible voters in the country casting their ballots. Your ballot is your protection.

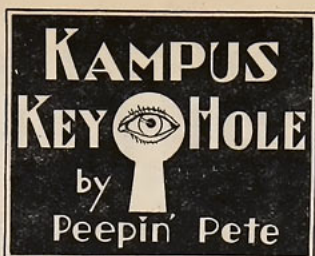
Perhaps if college people were asked what two things they valued most in life, their invariable reply would be "our health and our reputation." The first is tangible and needs no explanation. The second, however, is a ticklish, unweighable possession of somewhat uncertain value.

The establishing of a reputation among college people is one of the most fascinating of paradoxes. We get our ideas from such sources as "College Humor", Judge Ben Lindsey, and others that smack of the modern viewpoint. Our next step, as soon as we find out what is expected of us, is to become typical collegians of the type depicted so gloriously in "College Humor"—and presto! we have a

reputation. What matter it if our manner is assumed. We take the easiest way, do the things expected of us, and live up to our reputation—once acquired a reputation is much easier to live up to than to live down. It is only deep down in our hearts that we laugh a mirthless laugh when we see how completely we fool the public. To the gaze of our elders, college men present an exterior mazed in an air of boredom, and worldly experience while the women cover girlish enthusiasm with a sophisticated veneer that makes them appear as hard as nails and as unapproachable.

To ourselves only do we acknowledge that college life is rather a humdrum existence lightened only occasionally and not habitually by those famed "week-ends". We know that we dare not be ourselves despite all advice to the contrary. To do so would be to lose most of the social contacts that help us to live.

The situation is interesting but not alarming. A quarter of a century hence our "hottest" men and "hardest" women will be living sane conservative lives as outstanding men and women of their respective communities. Recent statistics show that in some parts of the United States only one marriage in every thirty-five of those made in college with a background of mutual friends and common interests ends in a divorce court. In other parts it is as low as one in every seventy-five. This seems to be rather conclusive proof that Judge Lindsey's theories about companionate marriage are only theories after all. Viewed from the vantage point of twenty-five years most college men and women of today will look on their college days as a mere interlude—for the most part, a happy interlude.



DEPRESSION BLUES SEEM UNREPREESSED

In the Fall a fraternity's phimplering moan is—God give us MEN and (Money). In the Spring a fraternity's ghastly cry is—God give us MONEY and . . . (men).

When he was rushed they told him he'd make 'contacts' On Hell Night he did make 'contacts'.

A FRATERNITY IS LIKE A BURLESQUE SHOW . . . A COMPLETE SHAKE-DOWN.

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When things are going right, a sorority is like a contented cat . . . all purrs. From then on . . . per man, per dollar, per date, ad finatum. Gals can't have nine lives but they can be two faced.

"WORKEM" WEEK MAKES THE GRADE WITH PROFS

Flourishing her pinz-nez with reckless abandon, Elene Weeks, yearbook plutocrat, was observed late yesterday busily delivering upper-cuts and left hooks to the solar plexus of a cowering instructor. When bystanders rushed to the aid of the fallen pedagogue, "Weeky" threw a brogan into the air and shouted, "They can't make a nit-wit out of a dean's daughter!"

Because some outfits are "rubber-stamps" they think they can make a good "impression".

MOST FRATERNITIES STRESS THE GREATER PART OF THE INITIATION ON THE WEEK-ENDS.

Most men are judged by the company they keep but no fraternity is judged by the athletes they "Keep".

It is reported that when the Alpha Xi Betas held Hell Night initiation they sought the BARE facts about their pledges. One complent pledge barely escaped catching cold.

MAYBE SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS BEING CHASTE WE MEAN CHASED.

Imagine the disappointment of a couple of Delta Tau Epsilons when they set a red hen on their nest egg and when it hatched there was nothing but a lot of crust and a couple of yokes.

And it is the same with the Theta Chi alum who expected the Easter bunny to bring him back bank notes and all he got was some matured house building notes.

Anyway instructors got it over the Easter rabbit who can't switch his tale cause it's too short—fortunately rabbits have no textbooks.

- NOISES
1. Shoe drops.
 2. Scurry of floor rabbits.
 3. A radiator solo.
 4. Muffled cough.
 5. Unmuffled cough.
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Tuesday, March 31—Phi Upsilon Omicron 7:00
Wednesday, April 1—Y. W. C. A. Dramatics 4:30
Student Elections 8:00-5:00
April Fool's Day
Guidon 8:00
Thursday, April 2 — Freshman Commission 5:00-7:00
Senior Staff 12:00
Friday, April 3—Good Friday
Sunday, April 5—Easter Sunday
Tuesday, April 7—Phi Upsilon Omicron 7:00
Y. W. Etiquette 4:00
Wednesday, April 8—Phi Beta Nu
Writer's Club—Y. M. C. A.
W. A. A. 7:00
Thursday, April 9—Pi Gamma Mu 7:30
Art Club 7:00
Poetry and Literature Group 5:00-6:00
Friday, April 10—Engineers' Ball
Saturday, April 11—Delta Kappa Sigma

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Candidates Reporting For State Track Team

WEATHER CONDITION PREVENTS OUTDOORS WORKOUTS FOR MEN

Loss of Konichek, Sands Will Be Keenly Felt During 1931 Campaign

Last Monday Coach L. T. Saalwaechter, Bison track coach, issued the first call for track and a large number of candidates have signed up for their respective positions.

To date the weather conditions have not been suitable for work out of doors. There is no place available on the campus for indoor track, but some of the more aspiring candidates have been working out in the armory.

The loss of former Captain Dorland Konichek, outstanding middle distance runner, and Ole Sand, sensational sprint star, will be keenly felt. Both of these men were heavy point gatherers and it will be hard to develop men to fill their shoes.

The veterans around whom the 1931 team will be molded are: Captain Joe Blakeslee, holder of the Conference pole vault record; Leo May, weight man; Rod McMillen, middle distance runner; Leo Thomasson and Jack Grohne, sprinters; Bill Hiltz, javelin thrower and weight man; and Alex Robertson, distance runner.

The sophomores who were most outstanding last season and should aid greatly on the varsity squad are: Ernest Hall, distance runner; August Schwartz, jumper; Duane Murner, hurdler and sprinter; Norman McKendry, hurdler; Paul Bunt, javelin thrower; Bill McDonald, hurdler; and Viv McKay and Clarence Orness, weight men.

Before the team enters into the regular season two intramural meets will be held. During the season the team will participate in a dual meet with the University of North Dakota, the Dakota Relays at Sioux City, and the Conference meet which will be held at Grand Forks this year.

Most of the men on the squad lack experience and much time will have to be spent on the new men to assure a well balanced team.

STUDENT OPINION

It was at first with interest that I read the editorial, "Sorority Rushing", which appeared in last Friday's Spectrum. If that editorial, as all things which appear in the Spectrum are supposed to be, was an expression of Student Thought on this campus, I am grieved to know that the students know so little about sorority rushing on this campus.

The author of the editorial as a result of a "rather informal editorial survey of the rushing systems at other colleges" conducted by the Spectrum made a number of suggestions to Panhellenic Council. If the Spectrum had included in its survey a study of the rushing system at this college it would have found that these suggestions were entirely unnecessary, since Panhellenic Council has been functioning at the North Dakota State College for many years and has developed a most progressive rushing system.

But to get back to the suggestions made to Panhellenic. For the information of the Student Body I wish to say first, that Panhellenic Council has printed and distributed date books amongst rushees; second, that this fall when the sororities drew the dates for the preferred parties it was with the understanding that hereafter these dates are to rotate among the sororities; third, that although our rushing rules do not contain this particular phrase—"There shall be no personal slandering"—they do contain the following phrase which is the same in effect—"All fraternities shall

conform to the ordinary rules of fair play and the honor spirit, and any fraternity breaking these, although adhering to the specific letter of the law, shall be reported to the Court of Honor and shall be subject to penalty"; fourth, that for the past several years we have used the lawyer system of bidding, that we demand itemized expense accounts of formal rushing, that the informal rushing expense is born by the rushee, that we limit the number of dates a day that a rushee may have with a sorority, that we place much emphasis on a short, concentrated period of activity, and that we have permitted summer rushing and found it unsatisfactory; fifth, that spring rushing is not a problem on this campus; and sixth, that our own Dean of Women, Miss Dinan, and fraternity women on the campus share the opinion of Dean Glassbrook that "our method of selecting members during fall rushing season has many defects" but that it works as well as possible on our campus, and that it is undesirable to have freshman girls living in sorority houses but that it is necessary.

I appreciate the fact that the Spectrum is interested in this problem, and Panhellenic Council would appreciate NEW suggestions. Panhellenic Council each year revises and improves the rushing rules and studies the rules of other campuses.

It was with regret that I learned that the Student Body on this campus was not aware of the activities of Panhellenic Council. It is discouraging to learn that money spent on having date books printed and on having a thousand copies of "The Rushing

Rules of the North Dakota State College" printed has not brought returns, for if these are unknown to the Student Body they are of no particular avail.

It seems to me that it behooves the Spectrum and the Student Body to become more aware of the organizations and their activities on their own campus. When they do, then perhaps they can work with Panhellenic Council in solving the great and important problem of "Sorority Rushing".

Signed: Virginia Davis,
President of Panhellenic Council.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Dean Dinan and Miss Elliott were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi house Sunday.

Miss Helen Powers is spending the week with her mother at the chapter house.

Ruth Henderson and Dorothy Creasey spent the vacation between quarters at the former's home in Jamestown.

SIGMA PHI DELTA
Monday dinner guests were: V. R. Wright, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Wilson Pierce, Herman Johnson, and Martin Rosen.

Harold Haugse was a Sunday dinner guest.

Charles Snyder of Fargo was pledged Monday night.

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Orville Isley and Laverne Voden spent the weekend at Grandin and Argusville.

Marvin Huckle, who is a Smith-Hughes teacher at Starkweather, visited his brother, Gene, at the Delta Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Chester Wolla, Alvin Lee, Roy Jordre, Lyness Lloyd, and Floyd Ewing are not in school this term, having completed the required amount of work for graduation.

James Long, Herbert Sparke, and Leo Anderson are not in school this term but expect to be back next fall.

Richard Jordahl, and Roland Olson spent the weekend at their homes in Lake Park, Minn.

Robert and William Hatch spent the weekend at their home in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Earl Ellingson and Harvey Gifford spent the weekend in Hillsboro.

Ralph Willert and Bill Sturch are moving into the house this week.

ALPHA XI BETA

Minnie Anderson and Virginia Kurtz have returned to school this term.

Marian Van Vorst entertained a group of friends at her home Friday night.

The Mothers Club of Alpha Xi Beta will hold a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lathrop. Mrs. Geo. Beyers will be assistant hostess.

The active chapter of Alpha Xi Beta held a potluck at the home of Ruby DeOtte Monday night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held their monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Dorothea Anderson for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Miss Louise Fuller was elected president; Mrs. Jay Simpson, secretary; and Miss Matilda Thompson, treasurer.

Misses Elsa Simmons and Alice Putney, alumnae, were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter rooms Monday night.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Lawrence Raney visited at the Rho house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson and his father, Mr. A. H. Davidson, Valley City, were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. Blakeslee from Lambda chapter, St. Paul, visited the house Saturday evening.

George Landsver, Fossum, Minn., visited at the fraternity house Friday evening.

CERES HALL

Muriel Wright who teaches at Fairmount visited her sister, Genevieve, Saturday.

Leona Peterson of Jamestown spent the weekend with Nellie Reed.

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June Kremer has returned to school for the spring quarter.

Margaret Falvey of Eckelson is visiting Margaret Conlon.

Betty McMorrin had as her guest over the weekend her sister, Miss Hazel McMorrin of Minot.

The girls living in the Hall entertained at an informal dancing party Saturday evening.

Alice Hafdahl of Beltrami, Minn., is spending a few days with Irene Gast.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Miss Margaret Shaw from the University spent the weekend with Gertrude Almos at the chapter house.

Miss Ella Larson, Doyon, was a weekend guest of Bethel Young.

Jean Lawrence has returned to her home at Calvin, N. D.

Marjorie Stockdale spent the weekend at the chapter house.

Misses Charlotte Gowan and Irma Carstens, Kappa Alpha Thetas from the "U" visited at the chapter house on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Shaw and William Nystrom were dinner guests on Saturday.

Miss Leila Kencke was a dinner guest Friday evening.

Ruth Johnson has moved into the house from Ceres Hall.

THETA CHI

Kenneth Bute and John Brady, members of the class of '29, were visitors at the chapter house over the weekend. They are teaching at Fertile, Minn., and Hendrum, Minn., respectively.

Waldemar Knudson and Cleaver Sorenson spent the weekend at their homes in Pelican Rapids, Minn.

Keith Allen, Kenmare, who is a student at the University of Minnesota Medical School, left for Minneapolis on Sunday, where he will resume his studies, after having spent the spring vacation in Fargo. He is a member of Theta Chi and a pledge of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

Frances Ford of Wahpeton visited at the chapter house on Saturday.

At the opening of the new term the following men moved into the chapter house: Miles Formo and John Pederson of Langdon; Jack Thysell, Mandan; Waldemar Knudson, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; and Harold Peterson, Glenwood, Minn.

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There is also the Egg that surreptitiously slips his gal a big Easter offering, and runs to hide, just imagining her surprise, while some other Egg sits and eats it with her. That Egg is becoming more and more a rare specimen. . . . if the girl does get the candy, there is nobody out hiding. . . . they're right there, and in it.

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MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

Students who visited at their respective homes during the week are: William and Robert Hatch, Fergus Falls, Minn.; John Webb, Glyndon, Minn.; Dean Vigen, Lake Park, Minn.; Harold Northrup, Hawley, Minn.; Enoch Norum, Hallock, Minn.; and Ralph Livingston, Hurdsfield, N. D.

Gerald Garlid motored to his home at Cooperstown, N. D., Saturday. He was accompanied by Miss Georgia Garlid and Miss Gudrun Muller, Spring Grove, Minn., and Miss Florence Peterson, St. Paul, Minn.

James Horn had as his guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horn, with whom he motored to his home at Penn, N. D., to spend the week.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Viv McKay and Gus Schwartz returned Sunday after attending the State basketball tournament at Bismarck.

Emerson Leissman has returned to his home in Bismarck and will not be in school this quarter.

Robert Horton moved into the house Saturday.

Mr. Bobbie Burns, director of the American Legion Mardi Gras, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Leonard Friberg returned Saturday from Bismarck.

Carl Hanson has returned from Willmar where he spent a few days between terms.

Cy Lonsbrough has left school. He will make his home at Detroit, Mich., for the time being.

Cliff Bollman and Arnold Austin drove to Christine, N. D., Sunday afternoon.

Henry Frank, Kappa Sigma, and Harold Billigmeier, Alpha Tau

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Omega, students at the University, were weekend guests at the house.
Gilbert Johnson, George Fairhead, Eric Nordstrom, Ed Jesson, Ray Greenwood, and Mr. Turner, economist in the agricultural department, will drive to Rockford, Ill., for the Easter holidays.
Arthur Warren and Robert Horton spent their vacations between terms at Jamestown.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

Seldon Catlin, Paul Airheart, and Chi Hallenberg were dinner guests on Saturday.

Arthur Cayou, Chris Leonard, and Robert Taylor were visitors in Grand Forks during the weekend.

At a regular meeting of Scabbard and Blade held Wednesday, March 18, four juniors and one senior were pledged to the military organization. The pledging ceremony was held in the armory at five o'clock.

The neophytes include Frank Seebart, Lakota; Hjalmer Johnson, Fargo; Malve McKeane, Fargo; John Rooney, Manning; and Reynold Fredeen, Fargo.

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