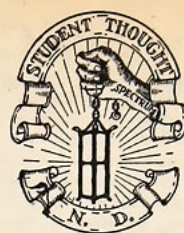




NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVI.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930.

NUMBER 15

Tyrolean Yodlers Open Lyceum By Variety Of Songs

**Fiechtl Company Outstanding
Among Swiss, Tyrol
Musicians**

**Echo Song, Native Dances and
Explanatory Talk Prove
Interesting**

A varied program of yodel songs, folk dances and instrumental numbers was presented by Fiechtl's Tyrolean Yodlers as the opening number of the twentieth annual lyceum series in North Dakota State college armory Thursday evening.

The personnel of the company included Anna Fiechtl, Elsie Fiechtl-Kuester, Otto Kuester, Richard Denzler, and Joe Waldherr.

Outstanding features on the program were the "Echo Song", a duet by the Fiechtl sisters, and a native folk dance presented in original style by Mr. and Mrs. Kuester. A short talk explaining the customs, manufacturing and people of Switzerland and Tyrol was given by Mrs. Kuester. Instrumental numbers on the guitar and zither, and vocal solos, duets and ensemble numbers were included on the program.

The original Fiechtl's Yodling company was organized at Innsbruck, Tyrol, one of the most picturesque places in the Alps. At present the company holds unquestioned rank as master artists in their craft. A six-day yodeling contest was once won by Otto Fiechtl at Innsbruck.

Casts Chosen For Interclass Contest

**Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen
Name Representatives in
Drama Event**

The junior, senior and freshman classes have announced the casts for the annual class day competition to be held in the Little Country Theater on December 3 at 8 o'clock. Ruth Whitney, director of the senior entry has chosen "Ace Is Trump". Those taking part for the seniors are John Pariseau, Mary Ricker and Bob Olson.

The junior class, under the direction of Dorothea Olson, has selected "The Lord's Prayer", and will present Claire Newell, Elene Weeks, Katherine Lindley, Donald Lawrence, Lester Wyman, Dan Howell, Joe Paulson and Edgar Johnson.

Leonard Gilles, who is coaching the freshman class play, announces the selection for his group as "Sauce for the Gosling". Members taking part are Sally Hunkins, Constance Heilman, Virginia Garberg, David Miller, Byron Schram and David Minard. The second year students will make their announcement later.

Co-Ed Prom Ticket Sale Will Be Large

The ticket sales for the 1930 Co-ed Prom, to be given Wednesday, December 3 in the Armory, are expected to exceed the sales of all previous years, according to Miss Dorothy Chard, who is chairman of the ticket sale. The women's organizations on the campus are striving for a 100% turnout, and this plan promises large returns.

Miss Chard has appointed the following girls to assist her: Doris Lathrop, Alpha Xi Beta; Frances Hedner and Marjorie Metcalf, Cosmopolitan club; Margaret Dadey, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lorissa Sheldon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Johnson, Kappa Delta; Helen Fredrickson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Dorothy Chard, Phi Omega Pi.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a bazaar Saturday, November 22, at the Gardner hotel.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers club honored the mothers of the Kappa pledges at a luncheon Thursday, at the First Methodist church.

Spectrum All Conference Team

First Team		Center		Second Team	
Felber of N. D. U.		Westgate of N. D. S.		V. Smith of N. D. U.	
Schoenfelder of N. D. S.		Left Tackle		Leer of S. D. U.	
Jahr of N. D. S.		Left Guard		Selliken of N. D. S.	
Nash of Morningside		Center		Orness of N. D. S.	
McMillan of N. D. S.		Right Guard		Jennison of S. D. S.	
Urvig of N. D. U.		Right Tackle		Crakes of S. D. U.	
Hilts of N. D. S.		Right End		Jarrett of N. D. U.	
Lonsbrough of N. D. S.		Quarterback		Richmond of N. D. U.	
Burma of N. D. U.		Fullback		Bunt of N. D. S.	
Schave of N. D. U.		Left Halfback		McKay of N. D. S.	
Smith of Morningside		Right Halfback			

Counties To Select Representatives For Club Gathering Here

**Three Hundred Boys and Girls
Take Part in Annual
4-H Meeting**

"With the 1930 4-H club Achievement Institute scheduled at State College for the four days from Dec. 9 to 12, county agents and local club officials in 39 counties of the state are engaged in selecting delegates to attend the event from the 5,835 farm boys and girls now enrolled in 4-H club work," declares H. E. Rilling, in charge of junior club work in North Dakota.

Approximately 300 boys and girls together with many local leaders are expected to take part in the annual event, plans for which are now being formulated by club officials at State College, 4-H officers and extension agents. Inasmuch as the qualification for each delegate is a superior record of 4-H accomplishment, the group of delegates to the Institute will include many of the most alert and active members of the organization.

18 Counties Represented

Eighteen counties will have livestock entries in the annual show and sale of market livestock which is held each year in conjunction with Achievement Institute. This year's show will be the fifth to be conducted in the state, the event having been inaugurated in 1926. For a large percentage of the club members, this feature is the high spot of the program. Counties which have listed 4-H livestock entries are: Pierce, LaMoure, Kidder, Wells, Cavalier, Grand Forks, McLean, Nelson, Barnes, Richland, Cass, Burleigh, Towner, Dickey, Mountrail, Pembina and Barnes.

The 1930 Institute will include a wide range of educational and recreational activities. Miss Pauline Reynolds, assistant state club leader, is in charge of the arrangements for the girls' side of the program and is planning a clothing style show and a foods contest as headline attractions.

Officers of the 4-H club organization are: President, Harold Hofstrand, Brinsmade; Vice - President, Fern Pierce, Woodberry; Secretary, Alice Stenslie, McVilie; and Treasurer, Lucien Barnes, Fargo.

Blue Key Selects Six Upperclassmen

Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, elected two Juniors and four seniors at a meeting held at Ceres hall last night.

Those chosen include: Curtis Ball, senior in education from Sidney, Mont.; Robert Carlson, senior electrical engineer of Fargo; William Euren, science and literature junior, Fargo; Ronald Olson, senior chemist from Lake Park, Minn.; Wallace Lovness, senior M. E. from Halstad, Minn.; and Anthony T. Faber, Bismarck, junior in science and literature.

Initiation of these men will be held after the Thanksgiving recess.

Ten students in the high school department at the North Dakota State College have been selected to participate in the dramatic contest to be held in the Little Country theater at 4 o'clock Wednesday, November 26.

Those who are to take part are: Joseph Glazier, Clair Hanson, Grant Pratt, Eleanor Gust, Verna Loberg, Eda Ellingson, Vivian Zimmerman, Helen Teigen, Katherine Perkins, and John Beaton.

GROOM KILLED BY HORSE, WEDNESDAY

Thomas Mills, who has been employed as groom at the North Dakota State College barns for about three years, was killed at the college Monday afternoon as a result of injuries received from being kicked on the head by one of the horses.

Mills died within ten minutes after receiving the injury.

Funeral services and burial will take place at Keota, Iowa, the home of his late wife, where the body was shipped Wednesday.

Discussion Class In Community Programs

**Typical State Centers Represented
in Work Yesterday
Under vroid**

Lecture hours in two Public Discussion 1 classes were devoted to community programs Thursday, as part of the regular work of the term. The class with Prof. Arvold has been divided into two sections, each representing a North Dakota Community.

One group of the class presented the following program for the edification of the remaining members: The "Yellow and the Green", community singing; Address of Welcome, Jack Vincent; Selection, "Old Man River", the orchestra; The Value of a Community Club, George Halladay; Selection, "Old New England Moon", by the octette; The History of Fort Ransom, Miss Larson; Piano solo, Freddie Martin; A Short Play, Helen Ramestead and Lawrence Wright; a clog dance, Jack Knight; a reading Dorothy Hoels; followed by community singing. The second section of the class will present its program later.

The following program was given by the class under Miss Bender at the same time: Community singing; Address of welcome, Ross Cone; Reminiscences of Steamship Days in California, John Fisher; Violin selection, Rhoda and Ruth Clausen; Address, "History of Caledonia", Harold Frederickson; Community singing by the group ended the program.

Sigma Alpha Iota Honors President

In honor of Miss Hazel Ritchley, Lincoln, Nebraska, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, and Mrs. Gladys M. Wilson, Minneapolis president of Epsilon province, Mmes. Frank I. Temple and Eleanor Nesheim Anderson, and Misses Leah and Belle Shalit and Norma DeVol presented a program of local and instrumental numbers at a musicale given in the home of Mrs. E. A. Engebretson, 350 Seventh Ave. S., Wednesday evening, November 19.

Honor guests were President and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Messrs. and Mmes. A. E. Minard, A. H. Parrott, A. G. Arvold, C. S. Putnam, H. W. McArdle, W. P. Tarbell, I. W. Smith, and W. F. Sudro, and Misses Pearl Dinan, Hildur Leland, and Mr. Wm. Ballou; and representatives of fraternities and sororities at the North Dakota State College and members of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Iota.

The affair was preceded by a dinner for sorority members and honor guests in Le Chateau.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Prof. Paul Jones was a dinner guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Wednesday.

OCCUPANTS UNINJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Traveling at about fifteen miles an hour, a car driven by Robert Sanderson skidded into a ditch and turned over, near Warren last Tuesday evening about 8:30. The occupants of the car, Prof. A. G. Arvold, Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, Horace McGrath, Irving Wood, and Robert Burt, were uninjured save for a few scratches and bruises.

The party was on its way to Davenport where a class in Community programs under the direction of Mr. Arvold was scheduled to put on a typical Community program when the accident occurred.

Journey's End Stage Setting Represents English War Dugout

**False Ceiling of Rough Wood
Designed After Original
in N. Y. Play**

The stage setting of the war play, Journey's End, scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Little Country Theater, is an exact reproduction of the New York presentation, according to Donald Hay who is in charge of the stage construction.

A false ceiling, six and a half feet from the floor, has been built and the walls and supports consist of rough wood. The furniture will be that of a typical dugout. The cots are designed planks.

"It has been the aim of the stage crew to reproduce the professional and realistic picture of the British dugout," Hay said. "Proper equipment and costumes have been secured through the generous cooperation and assistance of the military and music departments, the American Legion, and Company B of the national guard."

Six photographs are being used in the stage direction. The group pictures of actual scenes from the play were sent here from the White Studios of New York City.

Show Stock Put On Exhibit At Pavilion

**Will Go to Chicago for Showing
at International; in
Fine Condition**

Livestock that is being shipped to the International Livestock Show at Chicago will be exhibited at the North Dakota State College Judging Pavilion this afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Prof. E. J. Thompson, Chairman of Animal Husbandry.

"Up to 3:00 p. m. on today, we will have on exhibit at the Livestock Judging Pavilion our carload of fat lambs that have been produced here on the college farm. These lambs are entered and will be shipped to the International Livestock Show at Chicago," Mr. Thompson states. "Last year the carload of lambs shipped to Chicago won second place. The lambs this year are even more uniform in size and weight and appearance than were the lambs last year. These lambs, however, are not showing any greater degree of fatness and finish than were the lambs last year, and we hope that they give a good account of themselves at Chicago."

"In connection with the show of fat lambs, we hope to be able to have some of the fat steers that we have been working with this year with our students of animal husbandry. We hope, also, to have on exhibit a few hogs that are finished and capable of being shown anywhere."

"Because of the death of our groom, Thomas B. Mills, by accident, it is not likely that we will be able to make any horse show as was formerly planned."

"This afternoon from the time before 3:00 p. m. the livestock will be exhibited. Someone will be there all the time for explanation for those who may come," Prof. Thompson assured.

Dorothea Anderson, '30, alumna of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will entertain at a shower tea for Margaret Casselman, bride-elect, Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

John Doerr Heads Student - Faculty Question Group

**Promotion of Better Understanding
Named as
Purpose**

**Vital Problems of College to
Be Discussed By
Organization**

Prof. John E. Doerr, head of the geography department, has accepted the chairmanship here of the National Student-Faculty conference which is covering the campuses of American colleges by means of a questionnaire. The purpose of the organization, as outlined by Doerr, is to promote a better understanding between members of the faculty and student body.

Plans for the questionnaire have not been completed as yet but will probably be ready for presentation to the student body in the near future. The group will have both members of the faculty and students according to Prof. Doerr. Problems listed by the national organization include honesty, drinking, counciling, politics, orientation, athletics, student-faculty relations and curricular adjustments.

In discussing the subject as it related to State college Prof. Doerr suggested two problems: first, development of school spirit and loyalty, and second, individual responsibility to group.

A meeting of the national organization will convene at Detroit, Mich., during the Christmas holidays, to which students and faculty representatives from colleges all over the country will come.

Rhos, Delta Sigs Lead Fraternity Leaguers

**Kappa Phis, Sigma Taus, Tau
Eps, Sigs Win Games
This Week**

The Delta Sigs and Gamma Rhos still remain unbeaten in the interfraternity basketball race. However, the Sigs lead in games won with five victories; the Gamma Rhos have won but three games.

In the four games played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week the Kappa Phi Deltas 40 to 8; Sigma Taus beat the Theta Chis 22 to 16; Delta Tau Epsilon took a close game from the Kappa Phis 21 to 17; and the Delta Sigs won from the Theta Chis 10 to 6.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	0	1.000
Delta Tau Epsilon	4	1	.800
Alpha Kappa Phi	3	1	.750
Alpha Sigma Tau	2	2	.500
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Kappa Psi	1	4	.200
Kappa Sigma Chi	0	4	.000
Sigma Phi Delta	0	5	.000

Fargo Leads Cities In S. C. Enrollment

Fargo, with a total of 568 registered this term, has the highest enrollment of people at the North Dakota State College, according to the list of students given in the Official Directory for 1930-31.

Other cities ranking high in student enrollment includes Moorhead, Minn., and Bismarck, Mandan and Jamestown, N. D., while towns having a smaller number are Valley City, Sanborn, Lakota, Lisbon, Devils Lake, Carrington, and Wheatland.

NOTICE!
Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday noon. For students residing in the remote portions of the state special permission will be granted for leave on Wednesday morning upon receipt of a parent's request to the dean of Men or the dean of Women as the case may be.
Signed:—
A. H. Parrott, Registrar.

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The SPECTRUM

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FACULTY STUDENT BOARD

Students at the University of North Dakota were on the right road when they began the formation of a Faculty-Student Relations Club. The organization has as its major aim the promotion of good feeling and understanding among the two major divisions of the institution.

Last spring the Spectrum suggested that such an organization be formed on this campus, but met with little or no response. Perhaps everybody in the school realized the need of such a group but the lethargy that binds us more or less to our work alone was dominant and nothing was ever done.

Faculty-student organization is a wonderful idea and should be carried out. It is not very difficult to accomplish. Suppose the college council picked about five of their group to represent them on the board. The student body could be represented by a few outstanding members of their number. Suppose they were the head of the Student Commission, the president of Blue Key, a representative of the student publications, and possibly two others chosen at large.

The problems for discussion would not be very hard to find and might be discussed at an intimate gathering of the Relations Committee. The feeling between the administration and the students is good at present, but could be improved. Neither faction has an access to the discussion of problems facing the college save through private interviews.

AMERICANS NOT EFFICIENT

Phillips Russell in the Thinker

It is a curious concept that Europeans treasure, that the United States is an "efficient" country. The idea always strikes a native as humorous. We are not as logical as the French, as thorough as the Germans, or as direct as the English.

There is a daily evidence of the fact that as a people we are slightly lazy, given to superficiality and easy short-cuts, overwhelmingly wasteful, prone to dawdling, and clever in mechanical inventions only because of a dislike of extended, concentrated toil and because of a dire shortage of the docile, low-paid manual laborer that is so abundant in Europe.

Whatever efficiency there is on these shores is found only in a few official and industrial plants where vast production has made it necessary to avoid the leaks that may run into large losses, and where the number of employees is so great that they would encumber each other were not some sort of order and regularity observed.

American efficiency where it exists is the product of necessity, and not will or forethought.—S. D. Collegian.

CUTS AND PROBATION

The many campus organizations are in receipt of a "probation" list from the registrar. There are 60 students on that list for violations of the no-cut rule alone. These facts cause us to wonder just what attitude the students must have to acquire enough absences to blacklist them from all college activities. Can it be that the sincerity of college students is becoming a thing of the past?

From the registrar's office comes the news that the present system of cuts has made a wonderful advance in curbing the unnecessary absences. Imagine the lack of attendance that must have been evident when the no-cut rule did not hold sway.

The probation list that is now in circula-

tion is a disgrace to the college, and it is the fault of the individual alone. A student attends college to get an education, and it seems incredible that he should jeopardize his chances by failing to attend his classes.

The students who are taking cuts in classes must be taking college as a joke, rather than the serious enterprise that it is. No good can come without sacrifice. It is certainly asking very little to ask one to sacrifice a little "fun" to get such a thing as a college education. There is a tendency for students to cut the class for which he has not made preparation. If that student will see that it is impossible to sit through a class and not glean something, he will soon refrain from taking cuts rather than a few words from his instructor.

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well", says the sage. The saying presents a good rule for every student in his attempt to pick up information by attending college.

THE NOBEL AWARD

Four years ago Sigrid Undset was honored, two years ago Thomas Mann was first, and now finally, Sinclair Lewis is the recipient of the Nobel prize in the field of the novel. In the judgment, four of Lewis' books were mentioned, on which rests the basis of the award. People are still reading and enjoying "Main Street", "Babbitt", "Elmer Gantry" and "Arrowsmith", the outstanding of Lewis' works, and those which assured him the prize.

With acceptance assured by Sinclair Lewis, the award finally comes to America after four years sojourn in Europe, two years in Norway, and two years in Germany. In crossing the Atlantic the award has made a justified move, honoring a deserving author. America has almost two claims to the award, since Theodore Dreiser was cited for honorable mention.

The Nobel award has many phases and is not devoted entirely to the encouragement of the writing of novels. In fact there are about seven or eight fields that are honored every two years by the Nobel fund, including research, international peace, etc. Nobel awards are recognitions of genius, and fitting compliments for accomplished work. They act to encourage to even greater heights the work started in any field, as well as to honor finished work.

The novel award has been justly and fittingly given to one of our foremost novelists. And the award is not for one outstanding book, but for the continuance of that type of writing for which Sinclair Lewis is famous. His characters are human even to his satiric "Babbitt" and his "Elmer Gantry". And while there are authors who rank even as high as Lewis there are few who have successfully continued as he in the portrayals of life and people carefully measured.—Minnesota Daily.

EDITORS NOTE

As the Spectrum goes to press we understand that the national Faculty-student conference has made its inroad on the college in form of a questionnaire and that Prof. John E. Doerr has assumed the chairmanship of the investigation. We are not in receipt of the details which have as yet assumed a bare skeleton.

We feel that the future will lead to an organization of a faculty student group. We think that the group has in its power the ability to more good than any other single organization on the campus. All the bitter feeling that has even been stirred up at this or any other school has been due to lack of understanding between the two factions of the school.

We feel confident that under the capable direction of Doerr the committee will be a success, and may fulfill an urgent need of the growing institution.

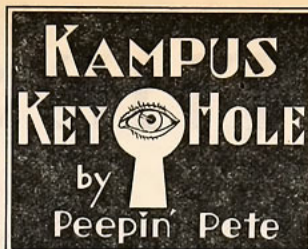
A POWERFUL TEAM

State College football teams have not been feared by many rivals that the school has encountered since the days of Claudie Miller. The situation that now exists is highly amusing as well as gratifying. The proposed Nodak-Bison Thanksgiving game has been cancelled by Coach West.

We do not wonder at it. Since the game with Michigan State when the Bison lost by a narrow margin although outplaying the Spartan opponents, the team has been much feared. First Mt. St. Charles cancelled their game with us after being forced to the limit in their game last year which they won by 7-6 margin. Then the University cancels the Thanksgiving game.

We can see no reason why our Upstate rivals should refuse a game with us when they need the money so badly. They have to keep in condition for their game with the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Christmas day and it would do them good to play a little before that time.

Of course we are forced to consider that they are Conference champions and can not afford to run a chance of being beat by the second place team.



FRATERNITY LOSES AMATEUR STANDING

Foolishly we gloated that our school, holding steadfast to the ideals of the rugged West, had never been invaded by those insidious forms of polite racketeering that infest the other so-called institutions of learning. Foolishly we exulted—and then the blow fell. The old stronghold of conservatism, the A Kay Phis, embarked on a career of and in a blaze of newspaper glory slung a benefit bridge.

Now we sit in stricken silence waiting for the epidemic to spread, as the sordid influence of this money-mad age grips the avaricious brothers of the campus fraternities. It's bound to come. Any moment now Delta Sigs may unearth their collection of sorority pins used textbooks and brimless hats and blossom out in an epoch-making rummage sale.

From there it will only be a step to the opening to Ye Quaint Olde Alpha Gammo Rho Shoppe, the Sigma Tau cut rate miniature golf course, or the Kappa Kappa Gamma Hot Dogge Stand—and the decline and fall will be complete.

It seems incredible but it's true. And now about the festive board the brothers chant with deep feeling, their new toast song:

Raise this song for Kappa Phi
Raise your club bid to the sky
Raise the entrance fees as high
We'll raise the mortgage by and by
Hail to Kappa Phi.

In stunned surprise we sat wondering what useless odds and ends of paternal rubbish that the A Kay Phis had to offer to their dear public as bridge prizes, for most of the accumulated trash of any house is too personal and too worthless to be brought into the public eye.

However now that the football uniforms are safely laid away among the mothballs to await the return of fall and Jack Stewart, the Kappa Phis have several parlor ornaments at liberty. Draped in a big bow of pink cretonne Cy Lonsbrough would make a very acceptable first prize. Think of the ferocious finessing among the battling bidders as each and every gent and lady strove to add Cyrus to their collection of curios, for, after all, what is home without a harmonica player?

Gone are the happy days. No more in the purple twilight rings out the mellow boyish voices raised in song, nor drifts upon the evening breeze the far, faint murmur of their adolescent hopes and fears and dreams.

Gone, all gone. With tear blind eyes we stand, a lone survivor of an earlier, simpler time, watching, waiting; while above the merry clink of the cash register we hear a stentorian

voice (Milt Hagen's, no doubt) crying in the night, "Here we have 'em, here we have 'em. Step right up, folks. The best of everything in the bargain basement."

"One club - and I said to her, say who do you think you are, anyhow? - Spade - my dear, you just wouldn't think it of Gilly he's such a sweet faced - one Heart - lad even though he does go to Stone's Fall - no, you sap, you can't do that, you've got to bid two hearts - No Trump - and so she ups and says, I'm gonna dance with the Sig what bring me - say, how about me, I haven't got no face cards - two diamonds - will you shut up - Double No Trump - Redouble Two Diamonds - and if he isn't the lousiest halfback I ever saw - I'll raise you ten - orchid cretonne makes the cutest curtain - lay down your hand, you dumb bozo - and would you believe - Say, what's trump? - - - And so on, far into the fraternity indebtedness.

Unfortunately we missed that afternoon of revelry but we can still well imagine the table conversation, and so we submit herewith a sparkling sample of the play by play account of the gruelling game.

In regard to the women's debate team the Spectrum sez "Each girl trying out must have a three minute talk on some argumentative subject." (guffaw) We nominate for the Smithsonian Institute any gal that can't deliver a smoking tirade lasting hours in length and on some argufin' subject.

Stait Kollege,

Dere Torg;
Maybe it wont be sew nize fer the futebawl teem to hev to work on a hollyday but fer Westgate an sum of th rest of the gang they vil be close to hum so thiy kan sneek hum an play a little davenport wid the gal that vas left behind, Hev to hire a plane to git Leo down to Abrdeen an Joe and Horace do most of tehre hom work in Fargo vhil a lot of the fellers on the teem, work at large sew the fare Co-weds at the U. shud be in fer a larg nite.

Enyho mos of the gang stop in at Flatens ivri noo and thin an leeve a few shekels fer a suit or shurt or even undies, yes they ar weering agin thet col weather is here.
Vil tal yu abowt the gam necht weak.
Olaf.

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The Young Peoples Church
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Jane Marie Early

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West Calls Off Bison-Sioux Thanksgiving Clash

Nodaks Unwilling To Face Finnegan Clan Second Time

Athletic Department Troubled With Finances During Football Season

WEST WANTS TWO GAMES DURING YEAR

Mount St. Charles Cancels Contest; Bison Appear Too Powerful

Owing to a various number of reasons the football game between the Bison and the Sioux which was tentatively scheduled for Thanksgiving day has been definitely cancelled according to word received from Jack West last Tuesday.

The North Dakota University was previously in favor of the contest in order to make up a large deficit in their athletic treasury. But, since the completion of their schedule, the Sioux are not so anxious to meet the Bison again. Their team has been weakened to some extent, and perhaps they would rather forego their financial deficit than risk a defeat at the hands of the Bison, who finished the season with a great deal more strength than they had at the start.

It stands to reason that the Bison would have everything to gain and nothing to lose in a post-season contest with the University. Naturally, then, the personnel of the North Dakota State team were quite eager for the contest to be played. They had every reason to expect a victory. On the other hand the University did not want to spoil their reputation against a team that suffered defeat at their

hands during the conference race. Consequently the weather is bad.

Two Games Possible

Another angle to the cancellation is the fact that West wanted to sign for two games a season for the next two years. He stated that the University had trouble in staging home games that would bring in sufficient revenue. However Finnegan saw absolutely no reason why such a schedule should be arranged, for the Bison have no difficulty in arranging their home games, and he could see no reason for West's action.

Who can tell but what the proposition advanced by West, which was necessary to his sanction of the other game this fall, was but another reason for the cancellation of the Thanksgiving game?

This other game that was cancelled, with Mount St. Charles, has rather a shady cause for its being dropped. The Montana team has not had a very successful season, and a game with the strong Bison would not have been the best thing for them before their contest with the Montana State.

"Prisoner, if you didn't steal the \$3,000, where did you get it?"
"Yer honor, I saved it by buying Listerine tooth paste."—Soul Owl.

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SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events
Friday, Nov. 21—Phi Kappa Phi 6:00.
Sigma Phi Delta 8:30.
Ceres Hall Girls Party.
Sale of Japanese Prints, 4:00-6:00.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Alpha Xi Beta 8:30.
Alpha Sigma Tau Party, 8:30.
Women's Debate Tryouts, 8:00-12:00.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Bazaar.
Monday, Nov. 24—Fraternity meetings 7:30.
Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30.
Sale of Japanese Prints, 4:00-6:00.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Phi Upsilon Omicron 7:00.
"Journey's End" L. C. T. 8:00.
Sale of Japanese Prints, 4:00-6:00.

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SAYS THEATER GIVES INSIGHT INTO LIFE

"A glimpse into the Chinese theater is a glimpse into the innermost life of these orientals," said Dorothea Ward in a talk on "The Chinese Theater" given for the dramatic group of the Y. W. C. A. at their meeting held Wednesday at 4:30 in the "Y". Miss Ward also pointed out that women are not allowed to take part in Chinese dramas because the government fears that fame gained by any Chinese woman would start a revolt of the subjected sex such as the western hemisphere has experienced.

Also on the program were Clark Fredrikson, president of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, who gave the reading, "The Hazing of the Valiant",

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and Margaret Dady, student leader of the group, who reviewed current events of the drama world.

The girls enrolled in the group are planning to entertain with the music section at tea every six weeks, at which guest artists will entertain.

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NEWMAN CLUB

A business meeting of the Newman club will be held Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the K. C. hall.

Helen Clemens, the entertainment chairman, announces a surprise program. A hot supper will be served after the entertainment.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Wayne Weiser, Alpha Gamma Rho alumnus, was a guest at the house Tuesday evening.

Albert Berkley, Golden Valley, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house the part of the week.

PHI OMEGA PI

The Phi Omega Pies received a box of candy announcing the engagement of Emily Samuelson and Everett Knudson, Sigma Phi Delta. Mr. Knudson graduated last year and is now working in Chicago.

Mrs. Glen Smith, formerly Doris Abel, has gone to Washington, D. C., for the winter.

Mrs. Brenuen, formerly Erbel Steen, visited at the sorority house Monday. The P. O. P. pledges entertained the actives Monday night with an old-fashioned church ceremony.

DELTA TAU EPSILON

Delta Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Merton and Henry Bottemiller, Bertha, Minn., Monday noon.

Carl Ash left Wednesday for Cavalier, where he will take part in the Pembina County Fair.

CERES HALL

T. J. Larson of Chinook, Montana, was in town during the weekend visiting his daughter, Evelyn.

Myron Wiest and Myron Malley of St. John's University visited June Kremer Wednesday afternoon enroute from Sykeston to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Chris Erickson came in from Tower City Wednesday to visit her daughter, Sylvia.

Inez Iverson and Ann Swidel of Starkweather are guests this week of Roselin Johnson.

Ida May Hollands enjoyed a visit from her father, George Hollands, on Monday.

Mildred Pickop of Elbow Lake, Minnesota, is living in Ceres hall temporarily.

SENIORS WIN DEBATE DECISION FROM FROSH

The Senior Debate team won the last of the series of interclass debates Wednesday night in the Little Country Theater in Main building.

Upholding the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the North Dakota State college should adopt the semester system", Donovan Wardwell, Fargo, and Felix Adams, Carrington, won the decision over the Freshman team composed of Harold Fredrikson and Leonard Gilles, both of Fargo. Mr. Higdon, of the department of mathematics, was the critic judge. Matt Le For, of the Lincoln Debate club, presided.

Basketball League Is Planned For "Y" Men

Captains and Team Members Meet; Regular Practice Begins Soon

A basketball league, with contesting teams selected from the ranks of the individual "Y" members, will be formed in the near future, according to Frank Forbes, head of the athletic program at the college Y. M. C. A.

At a meeting held Monday evening the captains and the members of their respective teams were selected. Regular practice will start at once for the individual teams and later in the term practice games will be played. The regular schedule to determine the "Y" championship will not start, however, until after the Christmas holidays.

When the regular schedule starts about ten teams will be expected to contend for the championship. There is a possibility that the winner of the championship in the "Y" division will play the winner in the fraternity league.

PANNEBAKER ADVISES STUDENTS ABOUT MAIL

Attention of the students has been directed by John Pannebaker, college postmaster, to the methods of addressing packages for mailing. In order to avoid confusion in mailing, senders of packages should place the address only on one side of the package, contrary to the common practice of addressing packages on several sides, says Mr. Pannebaker. Observance of the ruling will aid the post-office employees in avoiding mistakes especially with C. O. D. and insured packages.

HONOR STUDENTS WORK FOR SCHOOL EXPENSES

Sixty percent of the students of the N. D. S. C. who are on the scholastic honor roll for the year 1929-30, worked their way through school, either wholly or in part. Out of the ten students who were chosen each quarter of the school year from among those ranking highest it was found that an average of over one-half were working students, with the greatest number in the Spring quarter.

TAU PLEDGE PARTY HAS CHINESE THEME

Mikado will reign once more in his royal palace Saturday night, Nov 22, at the College Y. M. C. A. The occasion will be an informal dancing party given by the pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau in honor of the active chapter. The "Y" will assume the Chinese atmosphere of Mikado's reign with features and programs completing the effect.

Chairmen of the arrangements are George Toman and George Sheldon who will be assisted by the entire pledge chapter. Judge and Mrs. Leigh J. Monson and Prof. and Mrs. Homer Huntoon will be chaperons.

ENGINEERS INITIATE SIX MEMBERS IN CLUB

Six engineering students were initiated into the State College Engineers club at a meeting of the organization in the engineering building at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The new members are: Harold Hauge, Linton; John Heleen, Fargo; Miles Form, Langdon; Andrew Fritch, Valley City; Christian Meckler, Goodrich; and John Gassmann, Valley City.

The showing of a film, "Power", was a feature of the evening's entertainment. A comedy film was also shown. Policies of the club were outlined by Herman Johnson and Donald Halliday, members of the organization.

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