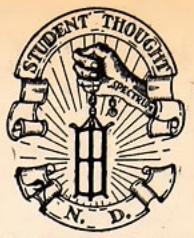




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Experienced Cast Appear In Roles Of Journey's End

War Drama To Show On Nov. 25; Coached By Miss Alice Bender

RONALD PEARCE HAS MAJOR PART

Wyard, Lawrence and McCabe Play Lead Characters in Presentation

The Edwin Booth play, "Journey's End", will have an unusually experienced cast when the war drama is presented Nov. 25, according to Miss Alice Bender who is coaching the production.

Ronald Pierce, who has taken major parts in past dramatic productions, will portray a thoroughly disillusioned British officer sick of all the horrors of war, yet bound by "orders" to send others to their death. As Captain Stanhope, Mr. Pierce will have excellent opportunity to show the conflicting surges of emotion felt by condemned men.

Parts Show Character Analysis
Don Lawrence will take the part of philosophical Lieutenant Osborne in the play. Lawrence has taken part in past plays such as "William Tell", "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and numerous one-acts.

Kenneth Wyard, Captain Hardy in the play, has had a great deal of dramatic experience both in high school and the college. "Outward Bound", "His Private Secretary", "Devil and the Cheese", "If I Were King" are among the plays in which he has participated in on the campus. The happy go lucky Lieutenant Trotter will be taken by Ward McCabe who did dramatic work in Moorhead High.

Others in the cast include William Murphy, Lt. Raleigh; Lt. Hibbert, Frederick Martin; Colonel, Morris Erickson; German soldier, Chester Wyman; company Sergeant-Major, Harry Landa.

Prof. A. G. Arvold has general charge of the production and Donald Hay has supervision over the scenic effects.

Glassblowers Present Interesting Program

Howells Come from Bohemia; No Tools Used in Demonstration

Blowing glass into various shapes without the aid of tools, Mr. Howells, Bohemian Glass Blower, fascinated students of State College at convocation last Monday.

Mr. Howells blows bubbles, pipes, birds, animals, and Christmas tree ornaments without the aid of instruments or molds. He uses only tubes and rods of ordinary grade of lead glass and a hydro-oxygen blow-pipe. He explained each step of his demonstration and showed how glass is silvered.

Mr. Howells is a native of Bohemia. "In Germany and Bohemia there are whole towns devoted to the trade of glass blowing and the art is taught by the father to his sons," says Mr. Howells. The Howells family has been skilled in the art of glass blowing for nine generations.

Mr. Howells has given several demonstrations in the city and will appear at the University of North Dakota soon.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

The Sigma Phi Delta Mother's club met at the chapter house Thursday evening.

Wallace Lovness spent the weekend at his home in Halstead, Minn.

George Probstfield entertained the chapter seniors at a party last week; the occasion was his birthday.

GAMMA PHI GETA

Helen Frederickson and Dorothy Holds spent the weekend at their homes.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO HAVE BALANCED PROGRAM

Under the supervision of Professor Severnson with the aid of Dr. Iverson and the students of Education 8, the high school students of North Dakota State College are assured of a well-balanced program in extra curricular activities. The organization will be called the "Students' Life Club"; is subdivided in music, literature, dramatics, discussion or debating, and physical education group students are asked to choose their groups according to their interests.

Members of each group will meet separately once each week, while the entire organization of the Students' Life Club will meet once each month.

Collegiate Debate Schedule Includes Three Long Trips

Montana State, Manitoba, and South Dakota U Jaunts Planned

Plans of a heavy schedule for inter-collegiate debate teams are progressing rapidly according to information received from the department of public discussion. Four schools have been placed on the schedule with a fifth tentatively arranged for.

State teams are assured of three major trips besides a number of debates in nearby North Dakota communities. Local debaters will travel to Winnipeg where they will match wits with an aggregation representing the Manitoba Agricultural College. A trip to Bozeman, Mont., will be made where a Montana State team will take the platform. The University of South Dakota will encounter the State men at Vermillion. Home debates bring the South Dakota State debaters here. The University of Pittsburgh has been tentatively booked on the home schedule.

The list of questions submitted to rival institutions include Tariff, Chain Stores, Prohibition, and Installment Buying. The Intercollegiate debate squad as announced by Don Hay is as follows: Frank Callinan, Morris Erickson, Harold Fredrickson, Karl Gerteis, Leonard Gilles, Donald Lawrence, Matt Le For, Frederick Martin, Donald McKechnie, Frederick Nunn, Mart Vogel, and Chester Wolla. Teams will be chosen from these men.

WOMEN DEBATERS TRYOUT ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Tryouts for membership on the women's debate team at the college will be held in the Little Country theater from 2 to 5 p. m., Friday, and from 8 a. m. until noon Saturday, it was announced by Donald Hay.

Each girl trying out must have a three minute talk on some argumentative subject. Topics which have been suggested are chain stores, prohibition, and dutch treats.

Andersons, Johnsons, Olsons Lead in College Directory

SAY FOLKS!

Did you know that there are 24 Johnsons, 20 Andersons, and 19 Olsons in this school? That common name Jones and Smith ain't so common after all. We have only two people attending school by the name of Jones. Perhaps ye old name will become ritzy as time passes on.

Speaking of names, sometime when all of your instructors forget to assign an assignment (ahem!) and therefore leave you with nothing to do but meditate, pick up the North Dakota Agricultural College Official Directory (such a name) and glance through it. You'll find regular stories written out in names.

For instance, the gum-chewing little co-ed's interruption would run something like this:

Hans off, big boy! You May Love Wright to some people, but Doolittle to me. Aw, Maloney! Swisher over to the other Booth. Don't Aske me now, Darling; you're too Young. Why

President Shepperd Leaves For Capitol To Attend Meeting

Land Grant College Heads Meet to Visit Stock Show at Chicago

President J. H. Shepperd, of the North Dakota State College, left Friday, November 14, for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. This meeting which is being held November 17 to 19 takes place annually and is attended by the Presidents of the Colleges belonging to the Association.

Mrs. Shepperd, who has been spending some time in Florida, will join President Shepperd in Washington and after about ten days in that city they will go to Chicago to be present at the International Livestock Exposition where the President will be in charge of the Livestock Judging Contest held annually in connection with the Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. Shepperd will return to Fargo early in December.

Chemist's Club Plans Organization Party

Huntoon Talks on "Architecture Through the Ages" at Meeting

Plans were formulated for an "All Chemist's" party to be held in the near future at a meeting of the Chemist's club Thursday.

The high light of the evenings program was an unusual presentation of the subject—"Architecture Through the Ages" by Professor Homer B. Huntoon, head of the department of Architecture at State College. While Mr. Huntoon very ably traced the art of structure from the cave dwelling of earliest man to the modern many storied skyscraper, Mr. Alf Skaret, also of the department Architecture, cleverly illustrated the talk with free hand sketches. In summarizing his lecture Mr. Huntoon showed that standards of a nation have a controlling influence upon its Architecture as well as its other arts and sciences. He explained that the religion of the Egyptians accounts for their massive tombs, the warring nature of the Babylonians is the reason they built great king's palaces and the conquering ideals of the Romans explains their massive Triumphal Arches. "Today," he said, "we are in a transitional period. We do not know what the future holds, but the modern trend is conservation of time, energy, and space. Hence, the modern skyscraper."

Appearing also on the program Mr. Skaret skillfully developed the modern school building.

The "Chemical Lunch" was served by Roland Olson.

MONTHLY YWCA SOCIAL SCHEDULED FOR TONITE

The first monthly social of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. A social evening of this kind will be held the third Tuesday of every month to foster friendship among the campus women, according to Edna Sullivan, in charge of arrangements.

A reading by Margaret Dadey and a piano solo by Alice Warne will comprise the program. Bridge and dancing, in charge of Alpha Knight and Lorissa Sheldon, will follow the program.

All girls are cordially invited.

Extension Director Addresses College Land Grant Prexy's

Discusses Progress Made In Giving Farmers Real Real Information

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Progress being made by state agricultural colleges in making available to farmers the most reliable information on markets and related factors affecting the success of different farm enterprises, was discussed in a paper read this afternoon before the Land Grant College association meeting in session here Nov. 18 to 19, by C. F. Monroe, director of extension work in North Dakota.

Director Monroe declared that 82 percent of the states are now treating the dissemination of farm business outlook material as a year round enterprise, a decided advancement from the practice a few years ago when information of that character was given out only during a few weeks of the year immediately after the outlook report prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture was released.

The two most general lines of expansion which state college extension services have been making in supplying farmers with vital market and farm business information are the making of the service more seasonal and the enlisting of the active efforts of extension specialists and county agents. Also there has been a decided increase in the usual forms of publicity, such as press releases, bulletins and radio broadcasts.

In North Dakota noteworthy developments have been the issuance of monthly outlook statements bearing upon North Dakota products holding of outlook meetings throughout the state, and the recent establishment of a market information service. By means of this latter service, latest minute market reports are broadcast daily and the various aspects of the market are interpreted.

Following the Land Grant College association meeting, Director Monroe will attend sessions of the White House Child Health and Protection Conference which opens Nov. 19 and continues to Nov. 22. President Hoover, who called the conference, invited the North Dakota director to take part in the meeting.

Chain Stores Prep Debating Subjects

The debate question for the North Dakota State College High School concerns Chain Stores, it was announced yesterday by Don Hay. The usual triangular debates with Northwest School and Station of Crookston, Minn., and the West Central School and Station of Morris, Minn., will be held during the winter term.

Shortly after Christmas, the personnel of the two debate teams for the contests will be announced. Until that time the following squad of debaters will be engaged in studying the question and in having practice debates both on the campus and with groups off the campus. The members on the squad are Richard Armstrong, John Beaton, Kenneth Ellingson, Joseph Glaser, Lynn Godfredson, Clair Hansen, Ardis Hansen, Clarence Humphrey, Maurice Kitzman, Verna Loberg, Kathleen Perkins, and Stanley Vejtasa.

Everett Wallum Fills Post Left By Matt Tindall

Blott Will Attempt to Knit State Alumni Chapters Closer Together

APPOINTMENT MADE EFFECTIVE BY BOARD

Graduated Here Last March; Prominent in Campus Activities

Everett J. Wallum, better known as Ebony Blott, has been chosen by the State College Alumni board as Alumni secretary, it was announced today. He will succeed Matt E. Tindall whose resignation went into effect on Saturday.

In stating the policies that he intends to follow, Wallum said: "It will be my aim to attempt to more closely organize and co-operate the alumni chapters throughout the state. Alumni projects will have the co-operation of this office."



Prominent on Campus

Wallum's graduation last March marked the close of a college career well rounded with campus activities. His journalism work in the editorship of the Bison and his five years experience on the Spectrum staff as author of the column, Ebullitions by Ebony Blott, are only a few of his many accomplishments. He was rooster king in 1929.

Last year under his management, the second edition of the Bison Brevities established itself as a permanent institution on the campus. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, social fraternity. His honorary fraternities include Phi Gamma Mu, social science, Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic, Blue Key, service, and Gamma Tau Sigma, journalism.

Former Student Passes After Extended Illness

Mrs. Keidel Was Stenographer in Farm Extension Department

Death released Mrs. Alice Valentine Keidel, 21, former stenographer in the College Farm Management Department Tuesday, Nov. 11, after an extended illness. After suffering for months, hope for recovery was lost when on October 31, she became critically ill and was removed to a local hospital where she later died. The body was taken to Perham, Minnesota, for burial, Friday, November 14.

Mrs. Keidel was a former student of this college. While attending school she did part time stenographic work and upon the completion of her course she stayed on, working on a full time basis for several years. About a year ago when she became sick, she resigned.

Mrs. Keidel was the wife of Roman B. Keidel, who is also employed at the college. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Maxine Ruth, 5, one brother and four sisters, all residing in Wisconsin, and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

Harry McLachlin, '30, was a visitor at the house on Monday afternoon.

Dr. W. C. Hunter was a visitor at the house Monday evening.

The Mother's club of Delta Kappa Sigma entertained the mothers of the pledges on Monday afternoon, Nov. 17.

Arthur Billigmeier of Amarillo, Texas, was a guest of Frank Clark at the house, Sunday.

Arthur Haas of St. Paul was a guest of Art Cayou, Saturday.

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ON INVESTIGATION

A few weeks ago we sent out a call for student opinions and the result has been very gratifying indeed. The last few editions have averaged nearly three an issue.

We have however received a few that led us to believe that the Opinion column might become a vehicle for the thrashing out of private differences, and so we want to draw the line. We want only good healthy criticism without any notes of malice. Constructive criticism should be the object of every would-be writer.

We have advanced a few ideas in our editorial columns that have been taken up by students and the things have been discussed in an orderly fashion. We feel however that about two opinions on the same subject is enough.

Contrary to the opinion of many students this school is not run by a narrow-minded set of elderly faculty members who are too far removed from campus activities to have a youthful point of view. We had occasion last week to discover this.

It seems that editorial writers and others jump at conclusions rather quickly and when they see something that they think is wrong they start to criticize before discovering the real cause. On the other hand if they firmly believe that there could be a remedy for the evil, it might be easily discussed with the administration. Any member of the faculty would rather have a good discussion on a subject that seemed to bother than have a false idea conveyed.

All writers would accomplish better results if they spent more time in looking up material and less in writing.

AN OFFICIAL CHANGE

The official name of this institution can officially become North Dakota State only by an amendment to the State constitution. When the state was organized in 1889, the code of laws provided for an Agricultural College.

We feel that the change is a needed one and if there must be an amendment to secure the name, why not begin now to talk the matter up and perhaps by the initiative measure to place the thing before the State legislature the first of the year.

FIND THE LINDBERGH

"Lindbergh typifies the youth of today." These words were the words of Ruth Bryan Owen who spoke on "Modern Arabian Knights" in an address Saturday evening.

Coming as it does from one of the most widely traveled, public spirited, and noted women of our time, who is herself a member of Congress, the expression ought to at least provoke the mind of the average college student to more than a passing recognition of the fact that he had been paid a compliment.

A quick survey of this campus would lead a somewhat pessimistic observer to believe that she was wrong. We are sure that while some of us may have dreams of finding the source of perpetual motion, or the shortest way to Mars, that most of our fellow students are bound up in the things of the present and are not busy idealizing—those that are careful to hide their weakening from their intimate friends.

While we affect our air of blase indifference, we find it gives atmosphere to our personals beings to never study, to never read,

and to scorn all those who do. Mainly we are saturated in the life of our fraternity, group or special group of friends. We are so busy subjecting ourselves to the will of the group that our own personalities and wills die from lack of proper nourishment. As a result we think, talk, and dress alike too busy to bother with he that is different.

Perhaps this is too pessimistic and maybe Mrs. Owen's sunny view of life is the right one. If this is so it might be well to search out the future Lindberghs in our midst rather than to pointedly ignore him, and to lay aside our air of indifference and assume a healthy interest in our fellow students.

STUDENT OPINION

There have been many editorials written on what use the Armory should be put to after the completion of the new gymnasium. Many good ideas have been brought forth and now I have one that I would like to get off my mind.

Why not make the Armory into inside skating rink next winter? Skating is a sport that is rapidly gaining popularity in this section of the country.

An indoor rink offers many possibilities among which are included: ice carnivals and hockey games. We have had good hockey teams in the past and will continue to have them in the future. Hockey is now considered a major sport here and according to the plans for the season should have a very favorable outlook. The support of the student body would improve 1000% for instead of standing on a snowdrift they would be housed warmly.

In my estimation hockey is the fastest game in the world and more thrills are packed into a shorter period of time than in any other sport. An enclosed rink would place the hockey team and the school on the sport map.

The members of the State College "Y" Cabinet wish to extend their appreciation to the person who wrote the "Student Opinion" appearing in last Tuesday's spectrum. Perhaps we could make a few further suggestions.

Very few of the students ever visit the College Y. M. C. A. To this date ten parties have been held at the Y. M. C. A. The lobby and the gymnasium are available for student functions every Friday and Saturday night. We ask you to take advantage of this offer.

A large number of magazines have been subscribed for which will soon be available for your use. Here is a list of some of the magazines for which we have subscribed. Fiction and General Reading: Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, American, and The Gold Book. Current topics: Times, Literary Digest, and Readers Digest. Humor: College Humor, and Judge. Educational: National Geographic, Popular Science, American Home, Vanity Fair, and Aviation, The Fargo Forum, The United States Daily, The Minneapolis Tribune, and The New York Times will also be on our reading tables. The New York Times contains a good book review in every Sunday's edition. This alone should interest every student.

The Y. M. C. A. also has a small library and a student book exchange. The book exchange is well patronized, but few books are ever borrowed from our library. Our supply of books is limited but it contains the best available literature.

You must not forget the physical part of you. A sound mind functions to the best advantage in a strong body. The Y. M. C. A. has a gymnasium for just that purpose. Most of the fraternity men play basketball several times a week. We would like to see every non-fraternity man enter some form of physical exercise here at the Y. M. C. A. See to your physical welfare by making frequent use of our gymnasium.

A desk service will be established beginning next week. It will be open from 1 to 4 o'clock every day except Saturday and Sunday. The persons in charge will be glad to lend any information; call in person or phone 5525.

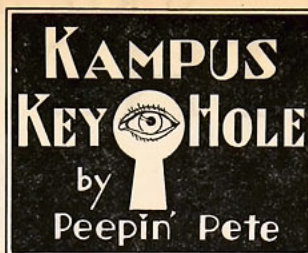
The College Y. M. C. A. is yours. Make us of it. L. E., '31.

In a recent issue of the "Spectrum" we read an editorial "On Working One's Way." The writer stated an education consisted of two things, theoretical learning and learning derived from outside activities; in this way he further stated that the man who works his way is out of luck.

However, according to my method of research, I find that those students who work for two or three years between their high-school and college careers are the students to be benefited. The student has probably traveled, gained experience which will follow him into college, become broadminded enough to see the real thing that he is going to college for. He has learned how to budget his time for study, and in this manner save time. He automatically becomes a leader in outside activities, for his "heart grows fonder for school activities and what they offer him." His ambition has been aroused to make the most of his opportunities.

Much to my regret I look back to see and hear my high-school teachers telling me to keep right on the straight path to higher learning until your school days are over. Then you are a narrow-minded illiterate book-learned student who has had no experience with which to apply himself to his work. I further add that each student registered in the school of Mechanic Arts should through courtesy to himself carry only about twelve or fourteen hours each term. In this way his gray-matter would become filled to boredom with physics, chemistry, calculus, and electricity all at one time. He would know his subjects. Also, he can work two hours outside of school each day, take part in outside activities, and make a name for himself. Therefore upon the appearance of men like Mr. Skinner from "Westinghouse", and others from "General Electric" and "Public Utilities of Northern Illinois", our representative students would wipe them off their feet. They could talk English intelligently, write as well, and converse well in French or Spanish which they used as an elective subject, another thing which is almost an impossibility for an engineer. In six years he would be educated; ready to work at the age of twenty-five. Neither has his money been so limited as it is now for the ordinary student. Now when a graduate "gets on the job", he has to take extra courses in order to make his work practical. He still will have to do this, but he can do it faster and with greater knowledge of the subject. "Does the high-school graduate of seventeen years of age know enough how to study for his life work without previous study and meditation?"

An M. E.



NEWS NOTES

Unidentified youth tried to crash Coed Prom disguised as Old Mother Hubbard's canine. Age 20.

Then there was the Scotchman who sent his clothes to the laundry three times a day because he read "It pays to keep clean".

Kappa Phi's held a bridge benefit Saturday. We will all stand and sing the prelude to "She trumped my ace" or "1500 more bridge benefits and the homestead is ours."

Famous last lines in Brazil: "I announce myself as candidate for President."

We see Clark Fredrikson is a "guest reader" now, according to the Spectrum. First prize will undoubtedly be a hand embroidered (guest) bath towel.

We feel sorry for; The rookie who after being paddled unmercifully to the tune of "So beats My Heart for You" insisted that the active chapter didn't know their anatomy.

And Now We Know "Everybody pays the penalty for peeping through keyholes Oscar Wilde.

WUXTRY! WUXTRY!

Campus Bluebeard Enters Old Scrap Iron Business

To deal in discarded frat pins, locket, bracelets, oid rings

Bob Olson, when interviewed this morning by Keyhole reporter stated he was going into the old junk business in town but that he might extend it to Sabin or as far west as Ford roadsters will go. "Yes," Mr. Olson stated, "If Fargo High produces the volume that it has in the past and with the prospects here at school the best in years there should be no trouble. My plan will be to expand and expand. So far Marion Bristol at the High school has my ring, and my frat pin has been in circulation at Kappa slumber parties with Eleanor Burnett and Evelyn South retaining semi-permanent possession. With proper foresight my venture should grow with leaps and bounds."

Pare Lorentz says "Not only is "War Nurse" the most crapulous, unpalatable, cadaverous, venal and ill-contrived movie I have ever seen; it also is scorbatic, imbruted, humorless, libidinous, recusant, prurient, evasive, ruttish, pithless, incredulous, swinish, thimble-rigged, stablemated, preposterous and lousy." Guess mebbe he s'spihuns he'd druther see 'nother picthur.

Startling! Different! Revealing!

No children under 18 admitted unless accompanied by W. A. A. member.

Professor Kibitzer Keezer will deliver one of his powerful lectures on "Secret student vices or Why I think Ping-pong should be eliminated from the Y. M. C. A." This fearless thinker and militant Gentleman of the Right has been secured for a series of sermons following wide-sperad rumors

that the college Y is contemplating "Dugout Remodding (Ping-pong) installation. When approached late last on lower Front Street all the Professor was able to impart was "Shay! Whassash idee a' thish? I ain't got nothin' t' shay!" The Defender of the Public Morals enjoyed a hearty breakfast of scalloped Bromo a la tomato juice.

Oh! Oh! Fleshpots of Sodom and Gomorrah! Oh! Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul! Backgammon and licentious Lithuanians!

BUMMIN' AROUND

A community program was held at the Little Country Theater last evening. The audience applauded vociferously throughout - - - all six of them. The Kappa Kappa Gammah held their annual Ptomaine Pot Luck Potash Monday evening. A delightful time was had in telling stories and sagas of Stone' hall.

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Bison Close Schedule With 24-0 Win Over S. D. S.

Thundering Line Stops Offensive Bunny Attempts

Forwards Steal Show From Finnegan Backs in Stopping Plays

SECOND HONORS IN CONFERENCE CINCHED

Lonsbrough Scores Twice, McKay and May Make One Counter Each

The Bison closed their regular 1930 schedule by trampling on the South Dakota State Jackrabbits last Saturday 24 to 0. It was a sweet victory for Yellow and Green since they have not beaten the South Dakota team for a good many years. The decisive victory applied a balm to the defeats suffered at the hands of the Rabbits.

What praise that has been bestowed upon the Bison line has certainly not been too much as was shown by their great play last week. They gave the secondary defense little chance to make a tackle since they were in there smearing plays so often that South Dakota State could count but one first down when using straight football. If through some odd circumstance the Bison team could add a little more scoring punch now and then, it is quite probable that they would not have the two defeats scored against them this year.

Sophs Are Good
Five sophomore linemen have proved that they can play an experienced brand of football, and their substitutes, if they may be called such, have also demonstrated their ability this season.

It was not until the final period that the Jackrabbits could make any headway offensively. They completed three passes for good gains. Other than these passes and few penalties they were stopped at the Bison forward wall.

On the other hand the Bison chalked up 20 first downs. The running of Blakeslee and McKay featured. They gained consistently throughout the game, giving South Dakota little chance to carry the ball.

May, Lonsbrough Count
Paul Bunt, who was in the contest for only a short time, gave his usual remarkable exhibition of passing, one of his passes resulting in a touchdown with the help of some clever open field running by McKay. The other counters were made by May and Lonsbrough, who counted twice.

Their victory over the Jackrabbits gave the Bison second honors in the final conference standings. North Dakota University was the only conference team to defeat them.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Several new books have been added to the shelves of the college library, according to Mrs. McVeety, head librarian. The books are of varied enough significance to be of interest to all.

Included in the list are: **EMPIRE BUILDER** by O. M. Sullivan, a tale of the builder of the Great Northern railway, James J. Hill; **MRS. GRUNDY IS DEAD** by Doris Webster, a useful book of etiquette; **HOME-CRAFT RUGS** by L. L. Walker; **FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION** by E. S. Tipton; **AMERICAN ARTISTS** by Ivan Morodny, a critical work on those who rank highest in the world of art; and **THE CHRISTMAS BOOK** by D. B. Lewis.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Marian Benson spent the weekend visiting in Valley City. Helen Augh and Elizabeth Bready were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Sunday noon.

Interest Groups Decide On Plans

Schedules for the nine interest groups were decided on last week at the first meetings of each section. The list of sponsors for the various groups is not yet complete. Mrs. Dudley Bayliss, former teacher of music in Minneapolis, will act as sponsor of the music group of which Dorothy Chard is sponsor.

Schedules are as follows: Music—second and fourth Tuesdays at 5 p. m.; poetry and literature—second and fourth Thursdays at 5 p. m.; dramatics—first and third Wednesdays at 4:30; etiquette—first and third Tuesdays at 5 p. m.; handicraft—first and third Thursdays at 5 p. m.; ballroom dancing—first and third Wednesdays at 7:30-9 p. m.; bridge—second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30-9 p. m.; the first hike for the hiking group will be arranged soon.

Mrs. Teet is anxious that every girl interested in this new program of the Y. W. come over to the office and sign up for one or more of the sections.

Bison To Contest Strong Fargo Team

Hotel Powers Quintet Will Give Saalymen Stiff Competition

The North Dakota State College varsity basketball team will play the Hotel Powers basketshooters on Dec. 5, it was announced today by Coach Leonard T. Saalwaechter, Bison coach. This game will be the opener for the 1930-31 basketball season, which promises to be one of the most colorful in the history of the school.

The Hotel Powers basketball team is regarded by many sport followers as one of the strongest basketball teams in Fargo and in this part of the state. Each member of the team is a veteran athlete with an enviable athletic record. Cecil Bliss, center, Pete Gergen and Gilly Johnson, stellar guards, are last year's Bison lettermen who are now members on the Hotel Powers team. Other members are: Bob Rusch, athletic letterman from Northwestern University; Chuck Phillips, a member of the team at the University of Iowa; and Eddie Powers, who was an outstanding performer at the University of Wisconsin.

The second game of the season will be played here with the Wahpeton State Science school either on Dec. 13 or 19, depending on the decision reached by the coaches of the two schools.

Arrangements being made for an eastern basketball trip for the varsity squad during the Christmas holidays, according to Coach Saalwaechter. Although plans are, as yet, not definite there is a possibility that the team will contest college teams in the vicinity of Chicago during this trip, as was done last year.

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Official Bulletin of Coming Events
Tuesday, Nov. 18—Phi Upsilon Omicron 7:00.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Sale of Japanese Prints, 4:00-6:00.
Thursday, Nov. 20—Senior Staff 12:00.
Tyrolean Yodlers, 8:15.
Sale of Japanese Prints, 4:00-6:00.
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.
Monday, Nov. 24—Fraternity meetings 7:30.
Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30.
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Phi Upsilon Omicron 7:00.
"Journey's End" L. C. T. 8:00.
Sale of Japanese Prints, 4:00-6:00.

Official Bulletin

NOTICE!

The Student Commission will meet in the faculty clubrooms on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4 o'clock.
Leonard Luther.

NOTICE!

Saddle and Sirloin club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30, in Room 308 Agriculture building. Everybody out. Free lunch.

THETA CHI MOTHERS TO BE HOSTESSES TUESDAY (TODAY)

The old and new officers of the Theta Chi auxiliary will be hostesses at a social gathering in the chapter house, 1307 Thirteenth Street North, Tuesday evening, November 18. Active chapter men, pledges, and all wives of chapter men are invited to attend.

The retiring officers are Mrs. N. B. Peterson, president; Mrs. R. M. Dolve, vice president; Mrs. N. D. Gorman, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. M. E. Tindall, corresponding secretary. New officers are Mrs. C. B. Rathbun, president; Mrs. A. E. Erickson, vice president; Mrs. Jay Simpson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, corresponding secretary.

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Cole Directs Social Sport Day in February

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A "Social and Sport Day" will be held the latter part of February under the direction of Miss Dorothy Cole and Miss Helen Ballard in Ceres Hall Gym as a climax to the winter activities.

An attempt will be made by the instructors and the physical education majors to show all the women students what a real "Play Day" is like. Aiding in this project will be the senior practice class, W. A. A., and Delta Psi Kappa. In staging this new "Sports Day", Miss Cole says, "other schools have gone Play Day crazy, so why shouldn't we?"

In other schools where the plan has been successfully tried those interested have found that students are not only brought together to participate in various games, but that it tends to increase their skill and interest. Women learn that the game is worth while for the game's sake. A spirit of competition is fostered without rivalry, and a spirit of mutual understanding is developed, this leading to a distinct friendliness between sororities and also non-sorority girls.

HORACE MANN PUPILS PRESENT SHORT PLAYLET

The fifth grade of the Horace Mann school presented a playlet before a gathering of all the Public Discussion classes in the Little Country Theater, Wednesday, November 12. The program, introduced by Mason Arvold, son of A. G. Arvold, head of the Public Discussion department, was representative of Armistice Day, the scene being laid in Flanders Field. This presentation was given as an illustration for the Public Discussion classes of the type of dramatic work that is being taught in the modern grade school.

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WRITERS CLUB MEET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Fifteen men and co-eds were present at the meeting of the Writers Club Sunday afternoon. The group met in the west parlor of the Men's dormitory, Joe Paulson in charge. Manuscripts were read by Aldythe Pinkham and several new members.

It was decided to publish a quarterly magazine. Accordingly, Jeanette Hooper was elected secretary-treasurer and Amos Wallum was elected publication manager. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Eloise Waldron, 1126 Twelfth St. N.

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Society

THETA CHI

Mrs. I. A. Smith of Fairmount, N. D., visited at the chapter house on Friday, November 14.

Mr. George May of Aberdeen, S. D., is a guest at the chapter house. He accompanied the State College football team on their return trip from Brookings, S. D., on Sunday.

Alumni visitors at the chapter house over the weekend included Norman Dahl, '30, of Neilsville, Minn.; Earl Bute, '24, of the Wahpeton Science School, at Wahpeton; and William McRoberts, '29, of Fargo.

Merton Brady spent the weekend at his home in Doran, Minn.

Francis Galvin, instructor at the Fargo High School, was a dinner guest at the chapter house on Sunday.

DELTA TAU EPSILON

Delta Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Walter A. Johnson, Clinton, Minn., Saturday evening.

Victor Lindgren came in from Lidgerwood, where he is teaching, to spend the weekend with his brother, Joe.

Carl Ash returned Thursday from his trip to the western part of the state.

Orville Call and Fred W. Piper spent Saturday and Sunday at the homes of relatives at Argusville.

KAPPA PSI

Cy Mark spent the weekend at his home in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halbeisen and children were dinner guests at the Kappa Psi house Sunday.

Charles Halliday spent the weekend at his home in Jamestown.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Wayne Weiser, Don Grant, and Laurent Plath were in Fargo this weekend to attend the Alpha Gamma Rho party.

Harold Berkford, Lambda chapter, was a guest at the Gamma Rho party Saturday.

Don Lawrence and Bill Plath went hunting last weekend.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Mother's club of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostess to the Mother's of the Kappa pledges at a luncheon, Thursday noon, at the First Methodist church. A business meeting and program will follow the luncheon.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith and daughter were guests at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Sunday.

Chief Ho-To-Pi entertained at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Sunday. Guests were Dean and Mrs. Minard, Dean and Mrs. Sudro, and Dr. and Mrs. Metzinger.

The bridge held by the Mother's club was well attended.

CERES HALL

Mrs. Christenson of Kensal, N. D., is the guest of her daughter, Louise. Leila Kencke spent Sunday in Jamestown.

Luella Anderson was at Walcott during the weekend visiting with relatives.

The Junior-Senior council is in charge of arrangements for a party to be given in the Ceres Hall parlors Friday evening, November 21, from 8:30 until 11:30. They will be assisted by the following chairmen and their committees: Charlotte Pickard, decorations; Alta Holritz, programs; Frances Hedner, punch; and Leila Kencke, clean-up. Chaperons will be Mrs. A. M. Williams and Dean Pearl Dinan. The Misses Hazel Thomas and Delphine Rosa are to be honor guests.

Myrtle Allen spent the weekend with her parents at Sabin, Minn.

Mrs. M. A. Cook visited Ceres Hall one day last week.

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IN REVIEW*

For the jaded reader who has run the gamut of the current books but has found no satisfaction in their cheap stories of murder, their hollow biography, their shoddy sex, we should like to recommend one of the most wholesome works of art that a publisher has carried on his list in many a day. It is the 1930 World Almanac.

Coming at the end of a decade which has seen so much of fustian and clap-trap, it seems to your reviewer that the Almanac gives promise of the dawn of a new epoch in our literature; that it may, indeed, herald the long-awaited Golden Age of American letters.

Where in the writing of our times has any writer exceeded this for pure, poignant beauty: "The difference between widths on the tread surface . . . is subject to the different ideas of the manufacturer. For example, if a manufacturer was working out a brogue type last, the tendency would be to have the difference one-twentieth of an inch, whereas on a fine dress-shoe last, the difference would not be over one-sixteenth of an inch."

Or is it an abandonment of the futility which pervaded the writing of the 'twenties that one would demand? Here, as in no writing since Bunyan, one feels that the creative work is conditioned by a personal philosophy of life which has a foot-hold on reality, but which has driven its tap-root to those vigorous, unseen streams of vitality which are beyond reality. Take this passage, quoted from the section on "Mankind of the Future": "The man and woman of the future will be handsomer . . . they will have thinner skulls, with wider and higher heads . . . eyes deeper set, bigger and narrower noses . . . smaller and fewer teeth, less hair, smaller appendixes . . . higher temperature of the body, and a greater tendency to mental derangement. The feet will trouble. Due to prolonged life, heart trouble, apoplexies, cancer, and senile weaknesses of all sorts, will tend to be more common. . . ."

Yet the writer has, too, that auctorial virtue, that having grace, humor. One learns that from midnight, March 3, to inauguration March 4, the country is without a president: that 6,635 people in Pima county voted for Hoover; that asparagus originated in Asia.

And collectors of first editions who have read the book have come across one interesting item, the information that the first complete new testament in Ragoi was issued by the American Bible Society last year, for the benefit of people of East Africa. But thoughtless is the reviewer who discloses so much of the story that he gives away the plot; and your commentator will feel that he has been successful indeed if the piquant bit he has brought to you has aroused your taste for this great work.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BAZAAR

Batiks, block-prints, plaques, and unusual articles in metal and leather will be displayed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Krafts Bazaar to be held Saturday, November 22, at the Gardner Hotel. Handwoven material from the Mountaineers in Kentucky will also be displayed.

Miss Katherine Knerr has charge of the Bazaar, and will be assisted by Misses Louise Fuller, Ruth Barrett, Isabelle Barrett, Dorothea Anderson, Evelyn South, Betty Murphy, Mary Ricker, Dorothy Smith, Helen Louise Clemens, and Kathryn Engbretson.

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