

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

SINGS TOMORROW



VOLUME XLVI.

First President

Of College Passes

Stockbridge Organized First

Short Courses in

Country

LEFT HERE IN MAY 1893

Was One of Founders of Ag.

Paper in Southern

States

of this college was his designing of the administration building, "Old Main", which still stands as a monu-ment to the work of the early pio-neers at this institution. He also had a part in the designing of the engi-neering building and Frances Hall, constructed the year he left Fargo.

He was born in Hadley, Mass., in 1857 and received his training at the Massachusetts Agricultural College

istry of the soil. Power Was Second Head Dr. Stockbridge left the college at the time Dr. J. H. Shepperd, presi-dent, became associated with it. Im-

Cadets, Band Assist

this district and was led by the police

organizations of the

escart.

ernment.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930.

ETIQUETTE WILL BE DISCUSSED BY GROUP

The college Y. W. C. A. Hostess Committee will have a luncheon meet-ing Tuesday, in the "Y.A." room. A talk on "Etiquette at the Theatre and in Public Gatherings" by Miss Helen Miller will be given. In Georgia City

Miller will be given. An attic meeting of the Poetry and Literature group will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of the leader, Miss Jeanette Hooper, 1126 Twelfth St. N. Mrs. H. A. O'Neal will assist Miss Hooper in suggesting new novels and short stories to be discussed at a later meeting. Evalue South will have observe of

Evelyn South will have charge of the dicussions of the Etiquette group at 5 p. m. Tuesday, in the "Y.W." The death of Dr. H. E. Stockbridge at Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 30 brought to a close the career of one of North Dakota State College's earliest pio-neers and her first president. Dr. Stockbridge was only 33 years old when he was chosen to head this institution and to pilot its first uncer-tain steps. To him the credit for inaugurating the first college short courses in the country at this college in 1890. Besides his other pioneer-ing achievements in the building up of this college was his designing of the administration building, "Old Main", which still stands as a monuroom.

All girls registered in the above roups are urged to attend these groups a meetings.

Captain Conmy Says Ice Hockey Promises Major Winter Sport

vasion, Improved Seating Being Planned

Ice hockey at North Dakota State is going to be put over in a big way this winter if plans formulated by Captain J. B. Comy, Bison coach, are any indication.

Preparations are already being made to have this thrilling popular winter sport occupy the same promi-nence as football and basketball. Cap-1857 and received his training at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and at Goettingen University in Ger-many. In 1884 and 1895 he was as-sociate professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and went from there to Japan, be-coming professor of chemistry and geology at the Imperial College of Agriculture and Engineering, where he remained until 1889. During his last two years there he also was chief chemist for the Japanese gov-ernment. nence as football and basketball. Cap-tain Conmy pointed out that an at-tractive home schedule, illuminated night games, comfortable seating fa-cilities, and a larger and better rink as among the reasons that the fast ice game in due for a good season here. With only one man lost through graduation from last year's team and a host of new men and pucksters of graduation from last years team and a host of new men and pucksters of the 1930 Frosh team available, pros-pects for a high calibre Bison blade club look bright. The ice game made its debut at this institution in the fall of 1955 largely

Back in the United States he be-came director of the agricultural ex-periment station for Purdue Univer-sity in Indiana and came to the N. D. S. C. in August, 1890, remaining until May, 1893. The ice game made its debut at this institution in the fall of 1925 largely through the efforts of Captain Thomas S. Smith, former ROTC instructor here, and the following year was made a major sport. Since that time hockey has been an established part of the athletic program

until May, 1893. Associated with him during his work here were Dean H. L. Bolley, Prof. C. B. Waldron and H. W. Mc-Ardle, who remain on the faculty. All recall Dr. Stockbridge as a forward looking young man, who helped in the pioneering days of the school. From North Dakota, Dr. Stock-bridge went to Florida where he was professor of agriculture in the state college remaining until 1906. He was a member of the national agricultural war conference and of many scientific societies. a major sport of the transformer of the athletic program. The new rink which is to be located immediately north of the Armory, will be approximately 20 feet longer and 15 feet wider than in previous years and it is hoped to have hot water flooding which improves the quality of the ice considerably. The lights from the north side of the football field as well as additional flood lights placed on the roof of the Armory will be utilized to illuminate the rink for the night games. Formerly specta-tors were obliged to stand in order to witness the games, but this season bleachers will be placed entirely around the arena in such manner as to serve windbreak, adding materially

war conference and of many scientific societies. Dr. Stockbridge was on of the founders of the Southern Ruralist, a farm publication, and was its editor for 16 years. For two years he was president of the Farmers' National congress and was the author of sev-eral books of a scientific and techni-cal nature, all dealing with the chem-istry of the soil. Power Was Second Head around the arena in such manner as to serve windbreak, adding materially to the comfort of those attending. No games have been scheduled definitely as yet, but it is understood that such teams as Minnesota, Mar-quette, St. Marys, Fort Snelling, North Dakota University, Michigan, and possibly a few Canadian clubs will be some of the State's opponents. There is also a possibility that the dent, became associated with it. Im-mediately succeeding him was the late J. B. Power, founder of the Hellendale farm at Power, near Leon-ard, who was instrumental in estab-lishment of other bonanza farms in the state. Mr. Power returned to his (Continued on Page 4) There is also a possibility that the Bison crew might take a trip up Bison crew might take a trip up through Canada, swinging east and playing a number of the Big Ten teams in their own stamping grounds. Among the men expected to make strong bids for varsity berths this fall are: Captain Blakeslee, Bollman, Van Voort McGrath Kibourne Anderson

In Armistice Parade Vorst, McGrath, Kilbourne, Anderson, Brown, Knight, Moore, Stefferud, Stewart, Jahr, and Comer.

The Gold Star Band and the college cadet corps joined with other patriotic

organizations of the Red River valley in making the Armistice day parade here today one of the largest ever. Moving at 10:30 a. m. the parade pro-ceeded south on Broadway through the business districts of Fargo and Moor-head. At the conclusion of the parade Densels Murphy, sneaker of the day. Men residing in the new dormitory will hold a dancing and card party in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. It will be a program dance and will be held between the hours of 8:30 and 1:20 exactling to Lawrence Par head. At the conclusion of the parade Francis Murphy, speaker of the day, delivered his address in the square at the Northern Pacific tracks and Broadway. The parade was comprised of nearly all patriotic organizations of this district and was led by the police ments.

Chief Ho-To-Pi

Illuminated Rink, Eastern In- Indian Chieftan On Convocation Program

Has Won International Fame as Opera Singer and Film Actor

Chief Ho-To-Pi (young buffalo) mown throughout the world as the Indian Caruso" will sing at convoca-

"Indian Caruso" will sing at convoca-tion tomorrow morning. Ho-To-Pi was born in Oklahoma, educated in Kansas City, and then studied music in Chicago and New York. The Chief has in his repertoire 18 operas and 265 songs. Other ac-complishments include his ability to speak five languages and sing in

chief Ho-To-Pi is a full blooded American of the Sheyenne tribe. He is a natural musician and has been trained since early boyhood by the best instructors in Chicago, New York and Italy.

and Italy. This young Indian Chief has won international fame as an opera singer and is known throughout the world as the "Indian Caruso". Besides being a musician of note he is also a film actor. In "The Mocking Bird", his latest release, he plays the leading role. This picture is claimed by critics to be the best production of its kind ever filmed.

tis kind ever filmed. Ho-To-Pi carries his full chieftain regalia and will appear in them at convocation tomorrow to sing his na-tive songs and to dance the dances of his Sheyenne tribe.

Hodgson Announces Engagement Monday

Earl Hodgson, business manager of the Spectrum, announced his engagement last night to his fraternity brothers after their meeting at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Cigars were smoked and congratulations were in order. The engagement grew out of a six

year courtship. The girl, Miss Ardis Millar, is a graduate of Moorhead State Teachers college and is a resi-dent of Gardner, Hodgson's home

town. Hodgson is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalism group. Last year he acted as assist-ant business manager on the Spec-trum and received the appointment to the business managership late in the spring term. Earl is a Junior in ag-riculture.

Gamma Tau Sigma Holds

Pledging Services on Wed. Gamma Tau Sigma will conduct pledging services for four newly elected men tomorrow afternoon at 4

in the Spectrum office. The honored men include Harold The nonored men include Harold Peterson, Senior in education; William Champlin, Junior in science and let-erature; Glen Reichert, Junior in ag-riculture; and Robert Connolly, Sophomore in science and literature.

According to figures given by the chief engineer of the North Dakota State College power plant, there are 8,500 tons of coal burned in the plant each year. The plant at present burns from 30 to 35 tons of coal a day but later it will be burning from day, but later it will be burning from b to 70 tons. By the present plan, there are eight

By the present plan, there are eight freight carloads of coal shipped here from different coaling stations in North Dakota each week. Lignite coal is used exclusively in the plant. The plant consists of five large boil-ers which have 1,080 horsepower. In the 20 buildings heated here on the campus daily, there are 95,000 square feet of radiation, requiring from 25,000 to 30,000 gallons of water an hour.

an hour.

At the present price per ton for coal, it is estimated that it costs \$33,320 a year to heat the buildings on the North Dakota State campus.

Annual Coed Prom Date Set By YMCA Social Executive

Costume Party Committees Are Announced by Eleanor Erickson

December 4 has been chosen as the date for the Co-ed Prom, annual cos-tume party given by the Y. W. C. A. for the girls of North Dakota State College, according to Miss Eleanor Erickson, Social chairman of the Y. W. C. A. The decorations and features of the Prom are not to be revealed until a future date, but they promise to be very unusual and unique. Those who will assist Miss Erickson

Those who will assist Miss Erickson are: Tickets, Dorothy Chard, chair-man, Frances Hedner, Marjorie Met-calf, Doris Lathrop, Lorissa Sheldon, Margaret Dadey, and Eleanor John-son; decorations, Frances Anderson, chairman, Helen Fredrickson, Marian Weeks, Doris Brimer, Grace South, Eva Sherwood, and Hazel Redman; music, Doróthy Ward; programs, Lillian Flatner, chairman, Katherine Lindley, Ruth Barrett, Eleanor John-son, Evelyn Montgomery, Ethel Craft, Doris Lathrop, Romona Hubertz, and Marjorie Metcalr; prizes Ethel Ren-wick, chairman, Maxine McCullough, Joyce Peterson, and Isabel Barrett; refreshments, Marguerite Jennings, chairman, Paula Verne, Elva Ecklund, Bernice Emmons, Irene Fletcher, and Myrle Allen; poster, Ruth Mosher, chairman, Mariorie Stockdale, Eulalie Huckle, and Ruth Baylord. Those who will assist Miss Erickson

Ho-To-Pi Sings For Kappa Phis Sunday

Chief Ho-To-Pi, the "Indian Caruso" gave an impromptu concert at the Alpha Kappa Phi house, where he is a guest, Sunday evening for the chap-ter and their guests.

The members of the fraternity and The memory of the rate of the around the Chief and his guitar and were spell-bound for an hour by the songs of the "Vanishing Americans". Ho-To-Pi took the gathering to five countries with his songs but those of the Ameri-on Indiane ware of the most interast can Indians were of the most interest. The Chief also told of the native cos-tumes and dances, illustrating both

tumes and dances, illustrating both very effectively. Those who have had the pleasure of coming into contact with the Chief find that he is just an all around fel-low, remarkably interesting and at-tractive with a beautiful baritone voice, and a plea for a better under-standing of the American Indian and the white race. the white race.

NOTICE!

The Writers club will meet Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 4:30. The meeting will be held in the west par-lor of the new dormitory. Joe Paulson.



ALEX STERN&CO

"FARGO'S FINEST STORE FOR MEN"

8,500 TONS OF COAL BURNED AT COLLEGE Breaks of Game **Enable Michigan To Defeat Bison**

NUMBER 12

Rushing Not Responsible For Scoring; Both Teams Get Chances

CASEYMEN SHOW POWER

Thundering Herd Take Lead in

Third Quarter; Spartans **Come Back**

The breaks of the game proved to be too much for the Bison as they lost a hard battle to Michigan State Sat-urday afternoon by the score of 19 to 11. It was the second defeat of the year for the Bison. None of the scoring came as the result of a sustained attack. A blocked punt, an intercepted pass and a fumble paved the way for the Michigan touchdown while State made their counters through two blocked punts and a fumble. In the first period May fumbled a punt and Ridler, Spartan tackle, re-covered two yards from the goal. On :: According to members of the

According to members of the Michigan State team the Bison have a line that can and did outcharge anything that Michigan U has to offer; also that the Bison pass attack would outshine the vaunted efforts of Michigan and Nebraska. They gave a great deal of credit to Bunt who was on the tessing and of fine com-

deal of credit to Bunt who was on the tossing end of five com-pleted passes out of his six at-tempts during the first quarter that he was in the contest. In that game the Bison line played one of the best games that a college line could hope to play, and it certainly was not to their discredit that the breaks of the game gave the Spartans their

their discredit that the breaks of the game gave the Spartans their victory. The Bison are considered all too tough by Crowley, the Spar-tan coach, to be scheduled as a breather contest for their hard schedule of next fall in which they encounter the Army, George-town and Colgate. town and Colgate.

the next play Breen went over for the first counter of the game. Casey's men started their comeback

Casey's men started their comeback in the next quarter when a Michigan back fumbled behind his own goal line and McGrath blocked a punt giving the Bison two safeties. The half end-ed with the score 6 to 4 for Michigan. In the third quarter the Bison ran rings around the Spartans and went into the lead for a few minutes. Mc-Millan blocked Grove's punt on Michi-gan's 12 yard line, and on the third play Lonsbrough crashed over for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Bison led 11 to 6. The lead was shortlived, however,

and the Bison led 11 to 6. The lead was shortlived, however, for Monnett, Michigan halfback, in-tercepted a Bison pass and raced 70 yards for the Spartan's second coun-ter. That run seemed to inspire the Michigan eleven for they came right back for another score when Lons-brough's punt was blocked and Handy recovered over the goal line for the final marker of the game. Bunt and Lonsbrough in the back-field and Schoenfelder and Jahr in the

field and Schoenfelder and Jahr in the line starred for the Bison. It was due largely to their efforts that the Bison

largely to their efforts that the Bison outplayed the Spartans in all depart-ments of the game. North Dakota State gained 223 yards to 124 by Michigan. The Bison pass attack netted them 108 of the 223 yards. Ten first downs were made by the Bison and six by Michigan. Out of the 15 attempted passes the Bison completed seven. Bison completed seven.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Morris Hanson, President of the Chemist's Club, announces that a regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday night of this week at 7:45.

This promises to be a very interesting and instructive meeting. Prof. Homer B. Huntoon, head of the de-Prof. partment of Architecture, is the main speaker on the program. A light luncheon will ve served after the meeting. All chemists are invited.

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\$22^{.50}

The SPECTRUM

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ARMISTICE DAY

ARMISTICE DAY Twelve years ago today the greatest struggle that the world had even seen was brought to an end. The battle torn earth was again at peace. Thousands of college students knew that they would be able to return to their homes and gradually resume their kork. their kork.

It should be the object of every collegian to see that the country never falls into an-other similar crisis. Whenever their is a war, men from schools all over the country are called to the colors before any other group. The losses on the field of battle drain the nation of the flower of American man-hood. These men who will some day run the affairs of government are the first presented to a withering fire of an enemy. Many poorly trained men put in the front line trenches. Whether war is to be prevented by diplo-

macy or preparedness, we are not free to say. Certainly a combination of both would not be a bad medium to adopt. But what-ever methed of prevention, all college stu-dents must remember that they will someday take the core in American affairs.

On this day, the 11th of November, we unveil our heads to the noble collegians that defended their country in the dark years of 1917 and 1918.

TIME TO FIX IT We have noticed for the past two weeks that old faithful teller of time, the clock in the tower of Main has been out of working order. Its four faces have their hands pointing at different hours of the day and no longer warn the tardy scholar that class is

about to begin. It is much like an old friend whom we have always trusted and depended on but at last fails us in our moment of need. The old clock has typified the soul of the campus and its failure to perform its duties might have

an indirect effect on the whole campus. At any rate the thing should be taken care of. Perhaps one of the janitors or even a clock mechanic could be prevailed on to look into the proposition. We want the old clock to run again and tell us the hour of day when we are on the campus or near it.

TO F. C. S. '32 In Friday's Spectrum appeared a well written, timely, constructive criticism of the use of the Team Song during the U. game. Maybe it was 27 and not "57" times. I don't Maybe It was It and the boy-friend and he told know. A girl told her boy-friend and he told me. Maybe 27 was too many times; it cer-tainly was for "your very best friends" who attend the U. They naturally don't like it. We'll be more considerate of their feelings in the future. If you had watched the times when the song was used, you would have dis-covered that it was used at "crucial mo-ments" and then usually only once through. It was not started till the signal had been called and the teams "lined up". And really I don't think it overworked "vocal chords" more than it did band boys' (and girls') lips; more than it did band boys' (and girls') lips; and as I played it myself I know they were not overworked. And then we played "Hail, Hail", "Fight Song", "Mississippi", "Anchors Aweigh" a number of times, and several marches. But Team Song seems to be the only one our U. "friends" don't like. Sorry. Anent "On Bison":---We have several songs not yet used this fall, as we have not had sufficient rallies to learn them. Before

had sufficient rallies to learn them. Before basketball season we hope to have rally-re-hearsals so we can sing more of them. Get

hearsals so we can sing more of them. Get the rallies and we'll sing them all. And you're a "crank on sportsmanship", and object when our band "cuts into theirs" —you object then when Mr. Jarrett has the ball, for May et al. to oppose him. You would have May say:—"All right, Red, you have the ball, we'll lay down and not "cut into" your play". A peculiar and very un-popular idea of a football game. That game

is to be a friendly fight-team, band, rooters is to be a friendly ngnt—team, band, rooters —all, striving to out play and out yell our "very best friends" from the U. We never "but-in" on the U. band when playing their Mater or Toast Song, but rise and uncover WITH them. We alternate numbers before the game and between halves. But when the the game and between naives. But when the whistle blows it's FIGHT—on the field, in the band, among the rooters—out wit 'em and out fight 'em on the field, out play 'em in the band, and out yell 'em on the bleachers. Be-fore and after the game we are all North Dakotans and the "very best friends", but the game we're partisers forting during the game we're partisans, fighting for our own to the last gun.

C. S. "Doc" Putnam.

AN APPEAL

An appeal to all the fraternities on the campus has been made by the president to support the community chest drive that is being carried on in the city. Each group is given a quota in proportion to its member-ship. It is hoped to raise about a hundred dollars from the entire group or about 23 cents per man.

There is no doubt that the cause is worthy and should be supported. Some may feel, however, that because they do not live in town that they will not derive any benefit from the donation. Their parents probably support community chests in other towns. They as students may be borrowing money to go through school or earning their own way. Still anyone, no matter what his cir-cumstances, should feel the ability to con-tribute to this fund.

Many of the fraternity men feel that the matter could have been brought up before the inter-fraternity council for their sanction. But the circumstances may have pre-vented this. We therefore say in closing help the president realize the quota that he has given to the fraternities.

ABOUT THE ARMORY

With the completion of the new physical education building next fall, we will be con-fronted with the problem of making use of the old armory. We have offered one sugges-tion of turning it into a Student union, or

recreation building. Enlarging on the suggestion, it has been pointed out that the old building could be moved to the north side of the athletic field where the north bleachers now stand. Perhaps it would be possible to secure a little money from the legislature for the purpose of redecorating the structure. There are two possibilities for the outside decoration; that of stucco or that of brick. Either of these alterations would cost but little.

We feel that this Student union idea could be worked out and the building could also be used as a community center with the presentation of the usual lyceum courses as well as a place for organization parties. The new athletic building will undoubtedly be filled with athletic activities and it will be hard to squeeze entertainments into its program. At the present time the athletic offi-cials are decent enough about letting outside activities into the armory but the fact remains that the physical plant is overcrowded. Community buildings are not uncommon

on other campuses and have acted as the hub of college life. There is no better use that the old armory could be put to.

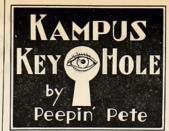
STUDENT OPINION

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STUDENT OPINION The author of the last student opinion was un-doubtedly in an unhappy frame of mind. There is little justification for such destructive criticism. Dr. Putnam and the members of his band would profit much more by encouragement and support. The following few lines may not be particularly un-usual but the opinion is at least constructive. In a recent Spectrum editorial it was suggested that the armory be used as a general gathering place for the students. That was an excellent sug-gestion. With an enrollment of nearly fifteen hun-ared, it is not too early to consider the forming of such a Union. We need the improvement. But why not use the facilities that we already have? Why not use the facilities that we already have? Why not use the facilities that we already have? Nor-colfege has the finest Y. M. C. A. building in the conference. Yet it is possoble that fifty per cent of the students have never been inside its doors. Nine-tenths of the student body is unaware that the building has an unused room in the east half portion of the building which is equal in size to the iobby. It is not necessary to probe the reasons for this lack of information and interest. I simply wish to suggest that in view of the improvements made in the Y. M. C. A. during the past year, it would be relatively easy to go a few steps further and make this building the social center proposed by the editor. To bring this about the first problem would be that of making the building attractive and appeal-ing to all. Adequate musical entertainment would os a long way. The rooms could be adorned with of os filowers and several fountains. What good can come of flowers so long as they are kept in the greenhouse? ... Members of the staf, deans

Ing to all. Adequate musical entertainment would go a long way. The rooms could be adorned with pots of nowers and several fountains. What good can come of flowers so long as they are kept in the greenhouse?... Members of the staff, deans and instructors, could be present in the building to meet the students. Thus could be developed, on a grand scale, closer contact and fellowship between teachers and students. The instructors would give informal lectures and lead discussions. Some of our professors are outstanding in their field; some of them have a national reputation. They are enthu-siastic about their vocation and would enjoy telling about interesting experiences and phases of their work. Speakers from Fargo and Moorhead could be brought in. — All in all, the place would be one where intel-igent and uplifting conversation would be stimu-ated to the enth degree. Instead of flippant talk about parties, football, and exams, students would be called the intellectual growth. The place might be called the intellectual and social center of this develop-ment. It is a challenge to the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Blue Key, or any group of interested and ambitious students. J. W. P. '32.

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BALL STARTS BAWLING ABOUT BALL TO START

ABOUT BALL TO START We see where it sez in th' Spectrum "With the entire chapter working on the plans at present we believe that a revolution in campus social affairs will take place with the staging of the gigantic Military Ball." Jes' like one a them militerry fellers t' start one a them there revolosyhurs we a them there revolooshuns we one been hearin' so much 'bout lat'ly!

"When things get hot I'm going t' get on the fence and stop railing at peepul" sed Peepin' as he slid off th' banister.

LOVSNES DECRIES PETTING AGE "Me an' Mary has just a Platonic friendship" sobs Battalion commander. At a late hour last night one of the

At a late hour last night one of the reporters rushed breathlessly into the keyhole office, where the author was cringing behind adjective. "I got it! I got it!" "Got what?" sez we, not being easily excited, yet becoming a little apprehensive of the reporter who by this time was impersonating the spirit of '76 with aid of gaboon. "We scooped the Breath of Campus —that halitosis paper! That's what we did! And here is th' picher one a th' Pop gals giv' me," thrusting forward begrimed photo.



And where is the story to go with s cut?" we asked. The reporter this cut? this cut?" we asked. The reporter fumbled in his pockets but to no avail. "Did you look in your drawers?" The reporter blushed. We blushed.

The reporter blushed. We blushed. Rather than disappoint the readers of the column we put on our coat, somebody's hat, and hiked for the Phi Omega Pi dormitory. The house was dark so we knew everyone had dates. (Tsk! Tsk! We razed that all by our-(1sk: 1sk: we razed that all by our-selves as the firebug would say) Now where were we? Oh, yes at the door of the Pop house, and the nice new soft doormat with the Welcome on it hadn't been placed in front of the door so we concluded that none of the boys had been thrown out yet. According-ly we did an Anna Pavloa into the by we did an Anna Pana Parko in the hallway ending up with a pirouette in the center of the "pawlah" and suc-ceeded in knocking over the alabaster bust of Napoleon, which fell with a crash loud enough to be heard even in

one of Iverson's classes. "Who goes there?" stentoriantly roared a voice from one corner. With that military expression we knew we had our man. Then went on the lights or went on them the lights or the lights went on then or on then went the lights. "Oh! It's only Peepin Pete" came

"Oh! It's only Peepin Pete" came the anvil chorus. "I thought it was the house mother!" mumbled a Delta Sig adjusting neck-tie. (The word cravat wouldn't be used in the correct sense here). "I presume you cum t' find out 'bout that picture of me and Mary in the armchair. It was all a put up job I tell yuh!" Walt broke down and it was only with the aid of the smelling was only with the aid of the smelling salts that he was able to continue. "It was Marion Johnson what took "It was Marion Johnson what took the pichur just as I wus tellin' Mary here how I was goin' t' tell th' army "Squads Left" instead of "Squads Right" so's t' teach 'em iniativ'. Yu won't put that pichur in th' paper will

yuh, mister?' yun, mister?" Cursing softly we made a dash for the gate but not soon enough, 1 grand piano and 2 chairs taking effect. Thus the story ends of how the accompanying photo appears.

By exclusive S-T-U-C-K Service we have presented for the readers of the Kampus Keyhole a picture of a "blind date" as they always turn out to be. With those goggles you just know With those goggles you just know she's blind already and some day will



sit outside little sign labeled "Please Help the Optically Infirm". At least nothing Optically Infirm". At least nothing less than "optically" would suit a Gamma Phi. This photo did not reach you through television or via steamship but ordinarily goes through a process something like this: "Oh, a process someting like this: "Oh, she's a good sport and a lot of fun. An Alpha Xi who knows her grand-mother who knows her southpaw foster uncle says she's perfectly adorable, blah, blah, etc."

Among the last lines; I thought you were different.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States Civil Service Commission announces the followingnamed open competitive examinations: Senior Agricultural Engineer, \$4,600

Agricultural Engineer, \$3,800 to \$4,600 a year. Assaciate Agricultural Engineer, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year. Applications for senior agricultural engineer agricultural agricultural engineer, agricultural engineer, and associate agricultural engineer must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Dec. 3, 1930. The entrance salaries are as stated

The entrance salaries are as stated above. These examinations are to fill va-cancies in the Bureau of Public Roads, and Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place

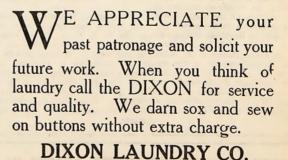
report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience.

training, and experience. Applications must show that they have been graduated with a degree in engineering, preferably agricultural engineering, or in agriculture with major work in agricultural engineer-ing, from a college or university of recognized standing, or that they have completed at-least 118 semester hours of such a course. Certain specified completed at-least 118 semester hours of such a course. Certain specified progressive experience, subsequent to graduation, in engineering (which may have included a maximum of two years of postgraduate college study in engineering), is also required Full information may be obtained Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Exam-iners at the postoffice or custom house in any city. in any city.

Sign for Bison pictures. Register for classes section. Is your picture in the Bison? Sign for the classes section. Juniors and Seniors?

One of the Chicago Amusement parks in most interesting, visitors say, because there is no ballyhooing; hot dog stands are forgotten when one visits it.





PHONE 666 We have a representative in each fraternity on the campus.

LEARBUR SUIT

Saalwaechter Working With Basketball Men

Loss of Veteran Guards Will Be Overcome by New Candidates

With the football team completing a very successful season, the public eye is turned to basketball which is just around the corner. Coach L. T. Saalwaechter is busy each afternoon teaching a group of promising men the fine points of the game. The men that are working out daily are: Bob Weir, Pete Euren, William McDonald, Ed Jessen, Walter Olson, August Schwartz, Donald Arthur, and Eric Nordstrom. Both Olson and Nord-strom saw action on the varsity team last year. Any of these fellows will put up a strong bid for a varsity position. With the football team completing position.

put up a strong bid for a varsity position. The rest of the prospective candi-dates are still out for football. Such men as Leo May, Verne Goodwin, James Berdahl, Blair Seitz, Paul Bunt, Leo Thomasson, Joe Blakeslee, Viv McKay, Cy Lonsbrough, and Sam Westgate would fulfill almost any coach's dream. These men all have great possibilities but most of them lack sufficient experience. When these men don their basketball togs the squad will assume a rosy hue. "Saaly" has arranged a fine schedule including eight conference games and the public will be assured one of the most interesting basketball seasons ever presented at State Col-lege.

lege. The loss of two stellar guards of Gergen and last year, Ex Captain Gergen and Gillie Johnson will be keenly felt. For this reason, the team will undoubtedly be weak on defense early in the season. One consolation however is that every year State's team looks poor in the early part of the season and at the start of the conference they

We can rest assured that "Saaly" will mold a combination that will cope with the attack of any team in the Northwest.

Photographers snapped 41 pictures of the sun in 93 1-2 seconds during a recent eclipse viewed from Niufou

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SHALDE

Now Playing



There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club Wednesday, 7:30, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Official Bulletin

There will be a meeting of the Y cabinet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 sharp, in the reading room. This meeting is important so please be there.

State College Frosh Contest Virginia Team

Baby Bison Left Mondan On Three Hundred Mile Trip To Iron Range

Leaving yesterday afternoon in a leaving yesterday arternoon in a fleet of chartered taxicabs 19 Baby Bison, accompanied by their coach, Lt. Fay Smith, and assistant coach, Stafford Ordahl, are now at Virginia Junior College, Virginia, Minn., pre-paring to smash the line and defense of the junior college picskin caviors Jaminor College, Virginia, Minn., pre-paring to smash the line and defense of the junior college pigskin carriers. Those selected to make the long trip into the scenic Iron Mountain Range country are: Roman Meyers, captain, Roy Platt, Merton Brady, Jim Thomp-son, Ronald Ostrander, Monroe Wright, David Minard, Adrian Mor-rissey, L. C. Wright, Bud Kaercher, Emmet O'Day, John Fisher, Milton Jacobson, Frank Green, Roy Pixley, Kenneth Ellison, and McAdams. Virginia has always had an out-standing football record among the junior colleges and this year its tean is running true to form. The Baby Bison expect some stiff competition with this team from the north. The freshman players will return here Wednesday.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

The Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained a number of guests at a bridge party in the Chapter house on Thurs-day evening, Nov. 6.

Cards were played throughout the evening and Doris Bugge received the highest score. During the party, Mary McLane entertained the group with a number of violin selections. The lunch was served by Emily Sam-uelson Hulen Cartagene and Dore uelson, Helen Carstensen, and Doro-thy Chard. The guests were Frances Plagmaier, Arleen Williams, Dorice Bugge, Dorothea Gutman and Evelyn Wontzemery. Montgomery.

Music While You Eat

THE NEW STAMPING

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LAST TIMES TODAY

"THE SEA WOLF"

starring MILTON SILLS

A thrilling version of the famed

Jack London novel

60ffice.

8:30.

7:00. Phi Beta Nu 8:00.

THE SPECTRUM

SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events Tuesday, Nov. 11—Phi Upsilon Omicron 7:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 12- W. A. A.

Thursday, Nov. 13-Pi Gamma Mu.

Mu. Cadet Hop 4:00 to 6:00. Art Club 7:30. Friday, Nov. 14—Men's Residence Hall Party, Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Nov. 15—Alpha Gam-ma Rho Party 8:30. Monday, Nov. 17 — Fraternity Meetings 7:30. Cosmopolitan Club 7:30. Tuesday, Nov. 18—Phi Upsilon-Omicron 7:00. Thursday, Nov. 20—Senior Staff

Thursday, Nov. 20—Senior Staff 12:00. Friday, Nov. 21—Phi Kappa Phi 6:00.

Sigma Phi Delta 8:30. Ceres Hall Girls Party. Saturday, Nov. 22—Alpha Xi Beta

Monday, Nov. 24 — Fraternity Cosmopolitan Club 7:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Phi Upsilon Omicron 7:00. "Journey's End" L. C. T. 8:00. Wednesday. Nov. 26—"Journey's End" L. C. T. 8:00.

BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

Inter-Class debates for the 1929-30

school year will be inaugurated at 4 p. m. Wednesday, when two debates will be presented by class teams in

the Little Country theater. The de-bates are sponsored annually by the

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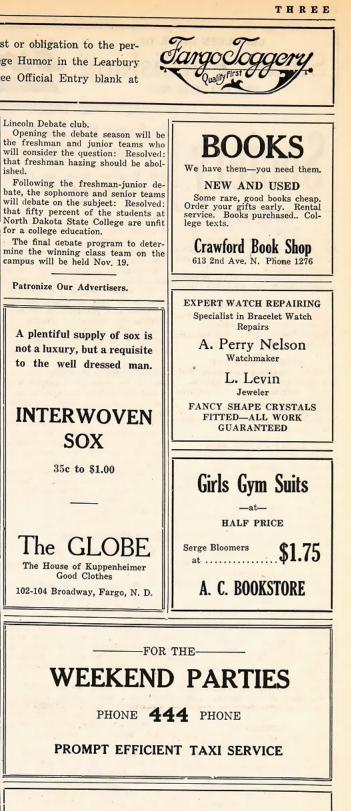
Shoes

End" L. C. T. 8:00.

Mathematical Tea, 4:00, Math

21 Learbury suits will be awarded without cost or obligation to the persons whose selection is nearest to that of College Humor in the Learbury 1930 Football selection contest. Get your free Official Entry blank at

ished.



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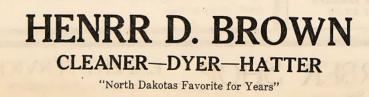


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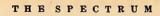
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FOUR





Society

PHI OMEGA P

Phi Omega Pi held formal pledging services at the chapter house Friday evening, Nov. 7, for Dorothea Evelyn Montgomery, and Gutman, Evelyn Montgomery, and Arleen Williams. Dorothy Erickson spent the weekend

at her home in Detroit Lakes, Minn. DELTA TAU EPSILON

Lowell McCleary, Fisher, Minn., was a dinner guest Friday evening. Verne Vodden spent the weekend with his parents at Argusville.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Walter Lagerberg and Amos Wal-lum spent the weekend at Lakota. Arnie Kaufman spent the weekend at his home in Hillsboro. Clarence Mund will be the guest of his brother, John, at the Alpha Sigma Tau house this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Clarence Solberg. Harold Berkford was a dinner guest at the Alpha Rho house Sunday.

KAPPA PSI Charles Halliday spent the weekend

in Jamestown. Dean and Mrs. Sudro, Professor and Dean and Mrs. Sudro, Professor and Mrs. Jongeward and son, Mr. and Mrs. Engelter and daughter, Jean, and Mr. Schmidt were dinner guests at the Kappa Psi house Sunday. Leon Galehouse spent the weekend at his home in Carrington.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Betty Murphy, Ora Hammerud, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn South, Grace Putney, Frances Anderson, Mona Haas, and Eleanor Burnett were guests of Elizabeth Olsen at her home Saturday night at a slumber party. The Kappa Kappa Alumnae Asso-siation held a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Barnard.

THETA CHI Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity announces the formal pledging of Miles Formo, Langdon, N. D., at pledging services in the chapter house

pledging services in the chapter house on Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fredrikson of Davenport, N. D., and M. L. Borderud of Alice, N. D., were visitors at the chapter house on Sunday, Nov. 9. Cleaver Sorenson and Dolson Hill spent the weekend at their homes, Pelican Rapids, Minn., and Erie, N. D., respectively.

respectively.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA Robert Taylor attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon party at the U. of N. D. Friday evening. Frank Clark, Robert Shine, and Freddie Anderson returned Sunday after spending a week in Minneapolis.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI Chief Ho To Pi is a guest at the Alpha Kappa Phi house. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jordhiem, El-mer Croz, Irvin Holes, and Al Leitich were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Phi house on Sunday.

SIGMA PHI DELTA Sigma Phi Delta announces the pledging of Earl Hartung, M. E., '33, of Sherwood, N. D., and Enich Soren-son, A. E., '33, of LeRoy, Minn. For-mad pledging services were held at the chapter house Wednesday and Sat-urday, respectively. Epsilon had the pleasure of having as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Park Tarbell, Lt. and Mrs. Fay Smith, and Dr. Swisher.

71 BROADWAY



specialist, leaves the city tomorrow to resume his work in the South American Argentine. He plans to sail from York on Nov. 21.

While in the Argentine, this spring and summer made a particular study of the relationship of the barberry plant to the rust on wheat, the use of alfalfa as a pasture crop for beef animals, the method of rotation of pasture with grain crops, and the methods by which flax is grown over great areas year after year with suc-

Problems which Mr. Bolley will con sider on his return to Argentine will include the study of flax and the control of flax diseases. Argentine is the largest flax producing nation in the world. The methods of cropping and disease control will also be consid-

disease control will also be consid-ered by the plant disease specialist who will also base his observations on his work here at the college. Making seed selections from strains of Argentine flax to result in better types of flax seed will be another of Professor Bolley's problems on his re-turn to South America.

First President Of College Passes In Georgia City

(Continued from Page 1)

farming activities after serving as persident of the school from May, 1893, to May, 1895.

Dr. John H. Worst, who served from May, 1895, to January, 1916, now president emeritus of the college, is engaged in farming near the Montana-Dakota border, his address being Fair-

Edwin F. Ladd, who succeeded Dr. Worst and served until February, 1921, later became U. S. senator from North Dakota and died June 22, 1925. He served as acting president for a month before his appointment as president

view, Mont.

Dr. John. L. Coulter, Washington, D. C., a member of the U. S. tariff com-mission, succeeded Dr. Ladd and served until September, 1929.

The late Dean E. S. Keene served as acting president from February to September, 1921, between the resigna-tion of Dr. Ladd and appointment of Dr. Coulter. Dean Keene died in Lubr 1928. July, 1928.

Dean A. E. Minard of the school of science and literature was acting president during July and August, 1929, when Dr. Coulter was in the east, previous to his resignation. Dr. Stockbridge is survived by his widow, three sons, Basil Stockbridge and Berry L. Stockbridge, both of Atlanta and John S. Stockbridge, of Norwalk, Conn.; and one daughter, Miss Abigail Stockbridge, of Atlanta.

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DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

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Architects Returned From Minnesota Trip

Many Places Visited in Twin Cities and Vicinity on Tour

After spending a week in the vicin-ity of Minneapolis and St. Paul on the annual architectural inspection tour, the group of advanced students in the department of architecture, accom-panied by Professor Paul W. Jones, returned to Fargo Saturday night.

The tour which is conducted an-nually has the two-fold purpose of acquainting the students with the building material in the process of being made as well as seeing the fin-ished product.

being made as well as seeing the fin-ished product. Included on the itinerary of the trip were: Federal Reserve Bank, Naza-reth Hall, Minneapolis Museum of Fine Arts, Walker Art Gallery, St. Paul Cathedral, Minnesota State capitol, St. Catherine College Chapel, several churches in the cities, Minne-sota theater, Minnesota State peni-tentiary, Minneapolis Auditorium, James Hill Library, St. Paul Union depot, Fort Snelling, Foshay Tower, St. Cloud Granite works, Twin City Brick yards, Sears Roebuck building, Marble Cutting and Polishing works, Ford plant, Cast and Wrought Iron foundry, Stone Cutting and Carving works, Minneapolis Steel foundry, and several places on the University of Minnesota campus.

Two men taught cheating in a final examination at Lehigh University were suspended for a year and placed on permanent decipine probation by the committee on disipline.

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(1, 2)

of Week Commemoration of the 56th anni versary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was made by approximately 75 active, alumnae and pledge members of Alpha Omicron chapter when they held their annual Founder's Day banquet at the Elks club at 7 p. m., Monday. The ban-

quet is one of the social events being conducted during the visit of Mrs. Arthur G. Sullivan who is conducting the formal inspection of the local chapter.

Brown and mode, the sorority col-ors, were used in the decorating scheme as well as the pink carnation, the sorority flower, and the crescent, Gamma Phi Beta's emblem. Grace Hunkins was in charge of arrange-ments and was assisted by Marjorie Archer, Marjean Crites and Helen Rainville.

Rainville. Miss Dorothy Volkamer, an alum-nae member, presided as toastmistress. Special musical numbers were pro-vided by the Gamma Phi Beta sextet including Dorothea Ward, Jean Pote, Miriam Narum, Rhoda Marr, Liv Brakke, and Marjean Crites. Vocal solos were sung by Liv Brakke and Rhoda Marr who sang "The Pink Car-nation." Mrs. Charles Pollock read the traditional Gamma Phi Beta Founder's day program. 'Gamma Phi Beta sorority was founded at Syracuse university, Syra-cuse, N.Y., Nov. 11, 1874. E. Ade-line Curtis, Mary A. Bingham, Fran-

line Curtis, Mary A. Bingham, Fran-

JUST ARRIVED

ces E. Haven, and Helen M. Dodge were the four founders. There are forty active chapters of

\$29.50 to \$37.50

There are forty active chapters of the sorority at the present time. The fortieth chapter, Alpha Sigma, was founded at Randolph-Macon college at Lynchburg, W. Va., Sigma Theta sor-ority on the State college campus was formally installed as Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Feb. 1, 1930.

Being prominent among sororities in social service work, Gamma Phi Beta maintains several camps for under privileged children. The Irene Leinbacher Memorial Scholarship fund is a project of the organization on the North Dakota State college campus and it also has the Lindsey-Barbee International Social Service Scholarbin Scholarship.

Formal inspection of the chapter will be concluded today. Women members of the faculty will entertain at a luncheon in Ceres Hall at noon today in Mrs. Sullivan's honor.

A model pledge meeting will be conducted at the chapter house at 5 p. m. after which the active chapter will entertain at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. The active chapter will meet with the inspector tonight.

Leaving Fargo Wednesday morning, Mrs. Sullivan will go to Grand Forks where she will inspect Alpha Beta chapter at the University of North Dakota.

Mrs. Sullivan is director of the fourth province of Gamma Phi Beta and comes to Fargo while on her in-spection tour of the northern chap-ters within the province.

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Gamma Phi Observes Founding Of Sorority

Mrs. Sullivan Inspects Chapter During First Two Days

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