

THE SPECTRUM

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MOST PECULIAR

(Continued From Page 1)

the College Council, requesting that the various appropriations be severally cut down, and a slice given to the groups under discussion. It was held that the Student Commission represented the men (quite erroneous), and the Women's Senate the women (correct). We understand that neither organization felt capable of pushing the thing alone.

Result

The up-shot was this: The College Council felt dubious about the proposition and tabled the report (having the full sanction of the student body through the extinct commission). Faculty members were instructed to study the matter further.

Latest developments, obtained as this issue goes to press, sees the Senior Staff with a change of front. Realizing, probably as a result of last Tuesday's Spectrum editorial, that the stigma attached to a grant of funds to an honorary organization would defeat the measure, the latest plan is to ask for money for the Women's Senate. The Women's Senate is the governing body of the women students. Inasmuch, as these several coed organizations are very closely associated, both in membership and duties, we fail to see any material advantage to be gained from this latest shift.

The remedy for all concerned is to seek to raise the total tuition fee. If the case for appropriations as supposedly needed by these organizations is not strong enough to convince the Board of Administration, why encroach on other campus organizations?

The thing is most peculiar.

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Wise Guy vs The Sceptic

Dear Johana:

I wish I were as strong as my philosophy; the strength of the strong is rare. Being weak I must stoop to refutation of arguments presented against the pessimists in an article of a current magazine. You are referred to the April number of Scribner's, whose articles are acceptable to a man in a state of good health founded on plenty of sleep: "Amidst the Encircling Gloom", by Howard Mumford Jones . . . a really poor article.

The sum and substance of it is this: 1) Since the great war our thinkers have sunk in materialism and pessimism; 2) This pessimism is blackening the human horizon . . . general despair predominates; 3) This trend is conventional as Biblical writers, Hume, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Voltaire, etc., thought the identical centuries ago; 4) The chances are still fifty-fifty for good. All of which proves nothing. Mr. Jones attempts the reducto ad absurdum and makes himself ridiculous. Here we find the conventional optimism founded on man's love of hope alone.

Mr. Jones, in his critique, falls into a general error from the start. He assumes pessimism signifies darkness. Let us correct him. Modern pessimism is that recognition of the fallacies we accept as human institutions, such recognition founded on proof, coupled with the belief that present human endeavor is misplaced, and resignation with man's inability to discover the light. Pessimism is courageous thinking free from dogma.

His third point appeals to the gullible, but his logic should tempt no serious thinker. Nietzsche and the rest merely lived ahead of their times. Human history has not been able to escape their conclusions. Moreover, Mr. Jones postulates progress since 3000 B. C., whereas the world has merely changed - - - we cannot judge whether for the better or worse.

FINALLY, WE READ THAT THERE IS STILL A FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE. SLAP ON THE BACK! A GLASS OF OLD JOHN! FROM OPTIMISM HE BACKS DOWN TO MELIORISM. HERE IS A NOTE OF INSINCERITY. OH LUCRE!

I enjoy criticism founded on proof, inasmuch as everything is doubtful, including my own beliefs. The opposite may be correct. But it is disgusting to read a critique which begs its own premises.

The optimist is fond of poking fun at the pessimist; his state of mind is one of enjoyment; "gaze on the stars and be happy" is the motto. As a pessimist I love the stars with an equal ardor. The only difference is one of admission - - - I don't understand them, and am happy in my ignorance and pessimism.

—Michael.

Dear Mike:

The secret lies in this. Man is attempting to be and live like a superior being whose basic capabilities he lacks. If one generation could live long enough this secret would be recognized. Death cuts short knowledge.

However, I believe you are deluding yourself. You whine too much. Average human nature cannot be forever worrying about the constitution of the suns, and a fine wisdom tells us that our modern knowledge is mostly a change of vocabulary. You are resigned to man's inability to find

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the light; why not forget about it then, and live? Be an optimist. Charlie Chaplin is our best philosopher. —Johana.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Mr. Editor:

Three guesses. What is the bane of an architect's life? No, not women, but gripers! We refer to the individual who recently published an article which has made him more unpopular than the people he sought to denounce. Specifically he was striking at the women in the architectural department. There are seven women to some forty men! Picture the balance. We suggest the fellow concern himself with weightier problems.

He challenges the mental ability of women to grasp difficult technical problems of architecture. Scientific research has revealed no difference in brains as to the sexes. Women possess just as many possibilities in architecture, surely as much vision, as much accuracy, as much idea of beauty. The fellow shows he is either afraid of his position in the department or that he is hopelessly old-fashioned.

The architect referred his readers to history as proof of women's inability. Is there any history of women in architecture? No! It is new—as new as women in aviation and politics. The fellow is a proverbial sceptic of the type that has poo-pooed everything new that ever started.

As for being physically built for architecture, housework is ten times harder than architectural work and not half as uplifting. Man is forever trying to put a woman in her place "in the home", while he goes on blithely entering any field he may.

Lastly we wish to leave you the picture of the pessimist who rolls his eyes with horror at women architects. Is he afraid of the competition?

—June Von Sein.

14 GREEK FORMALS SCHEDULES FOR MAYTIME

(Continued From Page 1)

According to Vic Madsen, chairman of the committee.

Taus Dance at Crystal

The third occasion on this evening is the Alpha Sigma Tau Formal at the Crystal ballroom. The men and their guests will dance to the music of the Collegians in a Spanish Garden. John Mund is in charge.

Saturday evening, May 17, brings the Kappa Sigma Chi Formal at the Country club.

Delta Kappa Sigmas are planning a Formal dinner dance for Saturday, May 24, according to Kenneth Wyard, committee head. The same evening the Alpha Xi Betas are to hold their Formal, for which the plans are not complete.

On Thursday evening, May 29, Phi Omega Pi women will hold their Formal at the Masonic temple.

Kappa Formal May 29

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on Thursday, May 29, will be held at the Country club in a setting of spring flowers. Alice Putney is chairman of the committee in charge.

May 31, the last evening of the month, is to be the occasion of the Gamma Phi Beta dinner dance. A Dutch windmill and tulips will help to furnish atmosphere, while a sextet of the Gamma Phi Beta girls will entertain.

will play for the dancing. Mary Hassel is in charge of the arrangements.

Baby Bison Meet Preps On Saturday

The Baby Bison will open their spring track program on Dacotah field next Saturday afternoon in a triangular affair with Fargo and Moorhead high schools. This meet will give the coaches of the three local schools a chance to get a lineup on the strength of their respective squads before going into the more important meets.

Coach Saalwaechter has lined up two other meets for the Frosh this spring. On Saturday, May 17, they are entered in another triangular meet, this time with Moorhead State Teachers and Wahpeton Science. This meet will give the Bison youngsters a stiffer test which should shape them up fine for Friday, May 23, when the duel meet with the University takes place. The University

meet is the climax of the spring sport for the Frosh and all men are pointing to that event. Coach Saalwaechter hopes to repeat last year's victory again this spring with the Upstate Yearlings and so urges all freshmen track candidates to report regularly for practice.

ON RECORD!

The Spectrum goes on record as encouraging the recent move to increase the dignity of Commencement in requesting all faculty members to wear caps and gowns. This practice is observed on many college campuses and should prove most gratifying here at home.

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Strong Defense Keeps Both Teams Even In First Half

SIDES EVENLY MATCHED

Freshmen Show To Good Advantage In First Contest

By Charles F. Callahan

The Spring football training grind was brought to an end Thursday afternoon in a regulation game played between two picked squads, the Yellow and Green, ending in a scoreless tie.

A drenching rain which started falling early in the afternoon soaked the field to the saturation point, making it extremely difficult for a good exhibition.

Before game time the Green squad seemed to have the best aggregation of players, but in action they were outfought by the Yellow contingent.

The teams battled on even terms during the entire first half, neither outfit being able to pierce the other's defense, both showed effects of the drills in blocking, but neither were able to complete any percentage of passes attempted.

In the third quarter the Yellow aggregation led by McKay, McEssey and Westgate, opened up a driving attack which netted them three first downs. McKay seemed extremely effective in finding the holes opened for him and being shifty he gained considerable ground.

In the fourth quarter the Greens showed to better advantage exhibiting a driving and passing attack which was not to be denied. After a few reverses and loss of the ball, they were able to get within striking distance of the goal but did not have the punch to put it over. Lonsbrough and May were the leaders, both crashing the line for good gains.

A number of freshmen showed to good advantage, including Orness, tackle; Jahr, guard; McKay, halfback; and Murner, halfback for the Yellows. McEssey and Westgate proved to be good material, McEssey handling the Yellows in good shape while Sam was a good ground gainer.

The Green squad exhibited a number of seasoned players including Bollman, end; McGrath, tackle; Hovland, guard; Berdahl and Hilts, ends, all playing good games. Gray and Schoenfelder, freshmen, were continually in the thick of the fight. The Green backfield was a very well balanced outfit, but they did not exhibit the fight characteristic of the Yellow men.

Coaches Finnegan and Lowe used every man available for the fracas so they could get a line on all material for next fall. The lineup:

Leitz	le	Bollman
Orness	lt	Schoenfelder
Jahr	lg	Dvorak
Sykora	c	Gray
Selliken	rg	Hovland
Schroder	rt	McGrath
Strong	re	Hilts
McEssey	q	Lonsborough
McKay	rh	Parseau
Murner	lf	Bunt
Westgate	f	May

Referee: Gergen.
Umpire: Gates.

BROADSIDES

Jack Dempsey, the greatest fighter to ever step into the ring was the center of attraction in Fargo last Saturday. In his visit to the city he showed the qualities that made him the most popular man in the boxing game.

In an interview with the Manassa Mauler, the writer found him to be a most interesting personality, willing to discuss any topic as long as it was boxing, a game which he seemed to be well versed in.

Dempsey was not the brute man as the public generally has him pictured but on the contrary quite an unassuming ordinary person, with only his remarkable physique to show for his many battles. His face does not show a scar and one can hardly picture him as the greatest fighter of all time, when talking to him.

When asked what he thought of collegiate boxing, Dempsey was very enthusiastic in proclaiming it to be a wonderful thing, not with the idea of producing world champions but to teach the young men of the colleges the art of self defense and to keep them in condition for their later life. The former champion also pointed out that amateur boxing is much cleaner than professional boxing and that very few injuries ever resulted among amateur boxers.

Dempsey is not only interested in boxing but in any type of sport and he seemed especially interested in college athletics stating that every college should have some form of compulsory athletics for their men students with boxing and wrestling included. He has been following these two sports in the colleges throughout the United States and has found them to have the most rapid growth of any sports ever introduced into the college circles.

Dempsey is offering a trophy to the heavyweight champion of the Golden Glove Tournament to be fought in Minneapolis May 7, in which three A. C. men are entered.

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Dakota Relays Attract State Track Stars

Blakeslee And Sands To Defend Records At Sioux Falls This Weekend

Coach Leonard T. Saalwaechter, with ten members of the track squad, left early Thursday morning to participate in the eighth annual Dakota Relays, a two day carnival which is to be held Friday and Saturday at Sioux Falls.

Men making the trip are Sand, Blakeslee, Grohne, Thomasson, Konichek, Lockrem, McMillan, Jordre, Wollan, and Robertson.

The Bison are entered in five different events including the 880 yard relay, mile relay, distance medley, 100 yard dash and pole vault. Sand, Konichek, Grohne and Thomasson will run the half mile relay; Lockrem, Grohne, McMillan and Jordre the mile relay; McMillan, Lockrem, Jordre and Wollan the distance medley. In the 100 yard dash Ole Sand, the flying Norwegian, will attempt to set a new record in the event; he is now joint holder of the record which is 9.9 seconds. Joe Blakeslee, holder of the Dakota Relays record of 12 feet 1 inch in the pole vault set last year is back again to make an attempt at raising it.

Dorland Konichek who was expected by Coach Saalwaechter to be a great aid in the relays, has been bothered a great deal the last week by a severe cold and will be able to run in the half-mile relay only.

Large Tennis Squad Reports For Team

Bison Team Clashes With Island Park Club Saturday

With sixteen men signed up for tennis, plans for a successful season are rapidly rounding into shape. Athletic Director Casey Finnegan is making negotiations with the University of North Dakota and Valley City State Teachers for matches in the near future. The North Central conference meet which is to be held May 30 and 41 at Brookings, S. D., will be attended by a quartet of Bison racket welders.

Saturday, May 3, a team representing the Bison will clash with Fargo Tennis club on Island Park courts, weather permitting.

In order to pick a temporary team for Saturday, a schedule of five matches has been arranged to be played any time prior to Saturday

afternoon. The schedule is as follows:

- Art Knight vs. Bolmeier.
- C. Callahan vs. Tony Faber.
- F. Gronvold vs. Stan. Raymond.
- Max Hughes vs. Henry Schwerg.

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Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

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Service Groups Honor Members At Convocation

May Day Gathering Assembles In Front Of Main Building

BLUE KEY, SENIOR STAFF NAME 20

Hartley Eckstrom Given Blue Key Award For Scholarship

A new innovation was introduced at North Dakota State college yesterday morning, when a special convocation held on the campus before Main building was called for the purpose of honoring the Women's Senior Staff and Blue Key Service fraternity.

Members of these groups assembled on the steps of the Main building facing south, where the students and faculty were massed, and after an opening march by the Gold Star band Lawrence Parsons, former president of the student commission who was the presiding officer, introduced Clifford Booke, president of Blue Key, who explained the aims of the fraternity and called from the crowd then men who were recently elected to membership. They are: Leonard Luther, Erling Thorson, Leonard Friberg, Bernhard Benidt, Glen Schoesow, Kenneth McCullough, Joe Blakeslee, Clifton Lonsbrough, James Moore, Ole Sand, and Leo May. Hartley Eckstrom was honored as the freshman who has maintained the highest average for the first two terms of his freshman year.

Following that Arlene Burt, president of Senior Staff, called the women who comprise the Senior Staff of 1931. They are: Katherine Knerr, Agnes Weible, Ruth Whitney, Lois Minard, Ruby DeOtte, Ethel Renwick, Gertrude Almos, Ethel Kraft, and Marion South. These women were nominated by women of the Senior class and the faculty and elected by the staff.

VELVA RUDD TO ATTEND DELTA PSI KAPPA MEET

Velva Rudd was elected as delegate to the national biennial convention of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary women's physical education sorority, at a recent meeting. The convention meets in Dallas, Texas, in June.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Ruhand Turbey and William Sarrel were guests at lunch at the house Wednesday.

Al Rohr, S. A. E., at the U. of M., was a dinner guest at the fraternity house Wednesday evening.

The parents of members of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will be honored this weekend on two occasions. Saturday evening a Dads' party will be held at the chapter house from 8:30 to 11:30. On Sunday afternoon the annual Mothers' tea will take place. Jack Mund is in charge of all the arrangements.

Society

ALPHA XI BETA
The Alpha Xi Beta Mothers club will meet Friday at Mrs. Martin Ap-land's, 1429 Seventh ave. s.

PHI KAPPA LAMBDA
Mrs. Eubank was a guest at lunch-oon' at the sorority house Tuesday noon.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI
Mr. Foley of Williston was a guest at the fraternity house Tuesday.
Mr. Bertelson is visiting at the house this week.

KAPPA PSI
Vance Vaupel, class of '28, was a visitor at the house Tuesday. Mr. Vaupel has been employed in Port-land.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Wayne Weiser passed cigars Tues-day at the chapter house. The girl with the new pin is Rosemary Frost.

Tommy Ottinger who has been teaching at class in physical educa-tion at St. Anthony's school gave a gym exhibition Wednesday evening. About 450 attended.

Drawing for the Hope chest of Kappa Delta will be held in Herbst window at 5:30 today. About 1,000 tickets have been sold.

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Kappa Sigma Chi announces the initiation of the following men: Merlyn Jahr, Fargo; Ralph Willert, Page; Murray McGregor, Wheatland; Lars Jensen, Oberon; Gordon Baird, Escanaba, Mich.; Lawrence Forman, Fargo; and Richard Jordahl, Lake Park, Minn.

The Annual Founders Day Banquet was held at the Gardner hotel April 23 at 6:30 o'clock. Amos Van Worst acted as toastmaster and called upon the following guests: A. H. Parrott, I. W. Smith, C. W. Kellogg, and P. J. Iverson. Honorary members present were Don Hayes and Chris Jensen. Chester Wolla was in charge of general arrangements.

Chester Wolla was released from St. Luke's hospital after being con-fined there for a week with an in-jured leg.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

This fraternity announces the pledging of Kenneth Forsgren, Alex-andria, Minn., Tuesday of this week.

A guest at the house Wednesday was J. B. Peterson of Devils Lake, who visited with his sons, Harold and Gerald.

James Law, a Delta Sig alum, was a dinner guest at the house Monday. Chris Jensen was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday noon.

MY FATHER

My father is a traveling man, and when, He returns all worn and tired, He calls my mother by the phone, and then Says, "My son, is he home?"

Casey Finnegan Renamed State Athletic Mentor

Remains As Head Of Athletic Department; Shepperd Pleased

ATHLETIC INTEREST MUCH INCREASED

Bison Being Groomed For NCI Pennant During Next Year

C. C. (Casey) Finnegan, director of athletics at North Dakota State college for the past two years, will continue as head of the physical education department and head football coach at the Bison institution for another year, according to an announce-ment by President J. H. Shepperd.

Confirmation of the report that arrangements had been made to keep Finnegan as director of athletic affairs at State college is a source of satisfac-tion to college officials, students and alumni. J. E. Davis, chairman of the state board of administration, stated that that body was well pleased with Finnegan's work since taking over his post at the college and was desirous of retaining the Bison men-tor. The action is viewed by ath-letic board officials as assurance that Finnegan will remain as director of athletics at the college for a long term.

President Shepperd, in commenting on the reappointment, said: "Director Finnegan not only develops a good football team but encourages his as-sociates to develop high class basket-ball teams, track teams, hockey play-ers and good boxers. He has a larger percentage of the men students taking physical exercise than I have seen here at any time. The relationships throughout the group seem to be very cordial—Casey Finnegan dominates without domineering."

Athletic Interest Increased

Finnegan's reign as athletic chief at this institution has been marked by a decided increase in athletic in-terest both on the part of students and sports followers. Intramural contests, now at their height at the college have been stimulated to such a degree that a new record, in the number of men participating, has been established. By the close of the present school year more than 600 male students will have engaged in one or more forms of physical education.

Taking over the reins of head foot-ball coach last fall when the athletic board was in doubt as to the ad-visibility of adding to the burden of athletic director's duties, Finnegan entered the 1929 North Central con-ference gridiron race, coaching a col-lege football team for the first time, with the smallest squad in recent his-tory of the college and emerged at

the close of the season as the sur-prise team of the loop. Rated as a tail-ender at the opening of the sea-son Finnegan's charges staged one of the greatest Homecoming battles ever witnessed on Dacotah field when they fought the powerful South Dakota State team to a standstill and a score-less tie. With the same fighting spirit they met the South Dakota Coyotes on their home field and tied the count at 6 all. The only conference game lost was to the North Dakota Nodaks, 1929 champions.

No Reserve Trouble Now

With a record freshman squad and most of last year's veterans back Finnegan is expected to have a team this fall that will be one of the out-standing contenders for N. C. I. pen-nant honors. The matter of reserves, a serious one last fall, will be no problem this fall judging from the squad of more than 45 men which has been reporting daily for spring foot-ball training.

SCHOOLS ARE READY FOR OPEN HOUSE DURING FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

and has charge of the actual process of making souvenirs which will be presented to each visitor of the studio during the Festival. These souvenirs are in the form of a block print which must have for its inspiration some-thing in North Dakota. The contest for this is still going on among the art students, so as yet the design has not been chosen. Dorothea Anderson is in charge of the arranging of the exhibit.

The mounting is in the hands of Ann Brown, who is assisted by Mary Miller, Vera Hoople, Irene Hudson, and Dorothy Olsen.

Invitations

In this department is one of the few traditions of the college. This tradition is the invitations which are sent out each year. They are always designed by students and are also in the form of a block print. The girls chosen for the designing this year are: Ruth Barrett, Marie Bach, and Elizabeth Olsen.

Art work from high school students throughout the state will be on exhibit in Ceres hall. This will be handled by Helen Carstenson, Mae Borgen, and Edith Byerley.

Work done in the night school, which is a new feature in the studio, will be shown together with high

school work done in the college under the supervision of students. Water-color portraits, hand made jewelry, copper and brass work, wall hangings, tye tage and betik work are just a few of the exceptional parts of this exhibit.

Chemistry

In the School of Chemistry the open house will be put on with many original features and surprises. A permanent open house committee has been appointed, two new members being taken from the freshman class each year.

Freshmen members are Hartley Eckstrom and Manley Rogers. Sophomores are Harold Lundgren and Lawrence Forman.

Representing the Juniors are Clair Lynn and Ralph Heggness. The Seniors are Reynold Bishop and Garnet Grieve.

Faculty members who are assisting are Dr. A. K. Smith and O. Z. Burdick.

A spectacular demonstration of liquid air will be given by Mr. Burdick. The Alchemist, the Chemist of 1200 A. D. will be portrayed in one part of the open house. There will also be a complete display of war gases, explosives, and smoke screens.

One of the new features of this open house is the assignment of individual projects to students to be prepared for the event. The showing of a woman's mind is the humor-ous feature which will attract visitors.

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