



## Homemaking Demands Leaders For Adult Field

Difficult To Find Capable, Trained Instructor In State

For years young women graduating from the home economics course have entered the teaching field, both secondary and college departments, but at the present time there is an increasing demand for teachers trained to teach adult classes in homemaking. North Dakota is in need of such a person for the coming year and no doubt it will be very difficult to find a person with the necessary training and experience and several states will have to be canvassed in the "hunt."

The need for a second teacher for adult work in homemaking has been created by the successful project undertaken this year by the State Department of Vocational Home Economics in four centers in the state. It was decided when additional Federal funds were made available through the passage of the George-Reed bill in 1929, to use a portion of the new funds for evening classes for homemakers and business women. To carry out this plan the state supervisor realized the importance of a well trained teacher who could conduct the classes and from May until August a continuous effort was made to find such a person. In late August Miss Ella Johnson of Minneapolis, with three years' experience in teaching of adults in the St. Paul YWCA and Hamline university, was secured. She started classes in Fargo, Oct. 14, and will close the six months' work April 11 in Grand Forks. The units have been eight weeks in length in each center and Fargo, Minot, Velva, and Grand Forks have enjoyed this privilege. Velva was carried at the same time as Minot by having Miss Johnson go out there for one day a week where she taught 88 women in three classes.

The local boards of education co-operated with the State Department of Vocational Home Economics in sponsoring the adult classes and excellent help from the Parent-Teacher Association was given in every community. The courses given were the ones desired by the women and Child Training, Meal Planning and Preparation, Household Furnishings, Home Management, Clothing, and Social Culture proved in greatest demand.

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## Girls Managing Ceres Hall Cafe

This spring the Ceres Hall Cafeteria will be run by girls. The class in Institutional Management—19 junior and senior home economics women—is going to practice everything that is to be done around a cafeteria so that they will be able to speak with the authority of first-hand knowledge when directing employees in the future.

The regular employees of the cafeteria will assist the girls, and each is to have practice at every position—from dish washing and potato peeling to bookkeeping and working behind the counter.

Before beginning the actual work, the class in studying quantity buying with special emphasis on grades and quantities most economical for institutional use. Included also, according to the instructor, Miss Ruth Rogers, will be employee management, equipment, quantity cooking, service management, bookkeeping, and menu planning.

—Dorothy Lieb.

### COOKERY ART

A new course has been added to the home economics curriculum and it is being given this term for the first time—"Art in Cookery" with Constance Leiby in charge. It is offered to the advanced students only. It will include intricate manipulation of food materials and the use of unusual types of equipment. The course aims to develop a fineness in technique and an appreciation of art in food preparation and serving.

## FRANCES ROSS FIRST TO STUDY NUTRITION

During the last few months the home economics department of research has cooperated with the animal husbandry department in setting up the facilities for nutrition studies with small animals. The laboratory is in the new wing of the Agriculture building. One project is under way concerning the vitamin B and C content of meats, both cooked and canned. Frances Ross is the first home economics student to undertake work in this field. It is hoped that some of the students majoring in nutrition and dietetics will be able to enlarge their scopes of work by assisting with the experiments in this new laboratory.

—Esther Latzke.

## Child Training Most Absorbing College Course

Development of Children Is Watched Carefully By Students

Child Training has value to the student as well as to the parents. This is rather hard to see because the course is so different from the usual college courses that are offered. But once in the work, you become so absorbed you never want to stop it. It is a psychology class with actual models to study; it is an English class with the results easily seen; it is a training class with tiny people to guide; it is real life.

When you first start the class, enter the door for the first time, you wonder how you can ever learn all the children's names, their habits, their characteristics, their oddities, and their dispositions. But the more time you spend with them, the easier it becomes. You soon know that Johnnie is a tease, that Alice prefers to play alone, that Billy and Elizabeth are natural leaders and that Bobby is very quiet and that Dicky is able to look out for himself, and so on, connecting some special feature with each child.

And then to watch each child develop and carry out the individual ideas is very amusing as well as illuminating.

They play outside as much as the weather permits and are allowed any games they choose. Playmates are chosen at will, and playthings of all kinds are provided. Hard work? No. It is so very interesting that you never realize how tired you may become. And, if this watching and helping young children to have better and happier good times isn't enough to gain from the course, we have the lessons we ourselves have learned. Self-control, forbearance, patience, resourcefulness, understanding and a knowledge of what actual care of children means, these are all clearly shown by working with them. You can't pretend with them. Children see through insincerity at once. You cannot show indifference and expect to retain their friendship and interest; you have to be alive and understanding or your friendship is forfeited and you are left out in the cold, no longer a member of the "make believe" land in which they live.

—Billie Eastgate.

## CLOTHING INSTRUCTOR PLEASSED WITH DISPLAY

"We were greatly pleased in the materials and patterns used in the Butterfield Fabric Fashion Display," says Adelaide Laurie, instructor in clothing. The display was given at the O. J. deLendrecie Company, March 22, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Prints, voiles, crepes, rayon piques, including the new embrayon chiffon which is a dotted rayon, and chiffons were fashioned into forty pleasing models which were shown by girls sent out by the Butterfield Company.

"Such a display has a decided educational value as it tends to show how materials may be furnished from various patterns that are suitable in design to the individual and are also suited to the material selected. This display was of special interest to the freshman girls in clothing as one of their problems this quarter is to select, plan, and make a cotton dress or ensemble," according to Miss Laurie.

## Orientation For Frosh Features Self Improvement

Test Includes Factors Of Diet, Dress, Self-Reliance

How may I improve myself? How would you arrange a dormitory room?

What makes an all-around campus girl?

What does the superintendent want in a teacher?

The solution of such problems are the objectives of the one-hour orientation course which is offered the freshman girls in the School of Home Economics.

A self-improvement test is given the girls at the beginning of the term. At the end of the quarter the test is repeated to check the improvement brought about in the girls' personalities. This test includes such features as diet, dress, self-reliance, ability to assume responsibility, judgment, reserve, enjoyment of beauty, charm, and professional interest and growth.

Nancy Elliott of the art department will lead the girls in the discussion of various attractive ways in which a dormitory room may be arranged. One week, the girls will arrange five rooms in Ceres Hall. The following week the rooms will be judged. Factors such as "Color and the Nervous System", "Order and Disorder", and "Appearance in Relation to Cost", will be considered in the judging contest.

"To be a leader in any movement one must cultivate the habit of backing his own judgment. We must storm the situation and stand by his guns." Leadership, initiative, executive capacity and determination should be developed in the all-around college girl. Dean Pearl Dinan will show the girls how they can better these qualities in their own personalities.

Different jobs for home economics trained girls will be discussed. Lucille Horton of the teacher-training department.

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## CO-ED COOKS' COURSE CRITICIZES COCOA

Goodies galore! Muffins and cakes, biscuits and pie. Who wouldn't want to take this foods course which explains the whys and wherefores in cooking? The girls work one term, becoming proficient in making a single dish and then attempt a full-sized family breakfast. One campus co-ed miraculously is metamorphosed into Mr. Jones, the shoe clerk, while young Sally, another campus belle, criticizes her mother's cocoa making. In this way two girls prepare a breakfast while another two judge preparation and management. Then the four of them (alias the Jones family) sit down to enjoy the meal.

After the breakfast unit was completed Dr. Trowbridge demonstrated the cuts of pork and beef preparatory to luncheon and dinner menu planning. But no one demonstrated the cuts of fish for us. We had to explore into the mysteries of fish cleaning for ourselves. We learned not only the good but also the poorer cuts of meat, and one big problem was to make the inexpensive cuts as delicious and appetizing as the higher priced ones. Economy is a big factor for Mr. Jones earns but \$200.00 a month.

Hot main dishes and cold ones, ice creams and salads, all take their places. But at times the order is unfortunate when the weatherman sends the warmest day of the season when we bake bread, or allows the north wind to blow as we freeze ice cream.

Desserts, however, are not limited to ice creams, for jello, junkets, custards and cornstarch puddings are all studied in their various forms. Besides making delicious foods, we learn to garnish them in unusual ways, and to serve them attractively on tables set properly. Table service, linens and flower arrangements are all discussed in order to achieve our aim of "good food well served."

All these things are accomplished in the classes in Food Selection and Preparation taught by Hazel Thomas.

—L. C. Minard  
R. E. Erickson

### LATE NEWS

According to a late announcement made by Bernhard Benidt, manager, a fine band has been booked to play for the annual Junior Prom on April 25. Benidt received a long distance call from Harry Chalmers saying that he had cancelled his engagement in Duluth to play for the Ball, just before the paper went to press.

Benidt expressed his opinion on hearing of the hiring of the orchestra. "I think that the booking of Harry Chalmers and his eight piece band is a step in making the Junior Prom a popular success."

## Nursery School Offers Chances For Child Study

Children Have Opportunities In Especially Designed Environment

Sixteen children, ranging in ages from two years to four and one-half years, are enrolled in the nursery school. The school rooms are on the second floor of Ceres Hall. The children come to school each morning at nine o'clock, and work and play first indoors and then outdoors, until time to rest and wash for lunch. After lunch, which is served at small tables in the nursery school rooms, they may play until parents come to take them home.

For the children the purpose of such a school is to give them opportunity to play with other children, to share toys and to take turns. A second advantage for them is being in an environment especially designed for them, where pictures are hung at the height of their eyes, where chairs, tables, washbowl, toilet, cloak space and playthings are made convenient for them. A third purpose of the school for the children is to teach them good habits of cleanliness, eating, resting, and orderliness.

For the Agricultural College, the nursery school furnishes a laboratory for the home economics students in Child Development. These girls read the material in books, observe the children in nursery school and work with them, applying the principles they have learned. It is hoped that this method of training will enable the girls to better understand children and the means of dealing with them successfully, both as they meet them incidentally, and as they may later deal with their own children.

Nursery school is a laboratory for observation open to the whole campus. The course in Special Problems is elective for any student. We hope that a number of men and women students may take advantage of the opportunity to observe children for themselves.

—Frances Jones.

## Home Ec. Adapted To Business Vocation

Just because a girl is training herself for a business vocation does not necessarily mean that she is going to take a man-size job away from some business man. There are many phases of the commercial world for which women are better adapted than men; some of these are designing of costumes and interiors, retailing and merchandising.

There are several girls at present preparing themselves for this type of work in our School of Home Economics. Special arrangement has been made through the clothing department with stores in Fargo where by girls may obtain credit hours for retailing. This experience is equivalent to the practice teaching required of those who are planning to teach home economics. At the present time several students are taking advantage of this opportunity. Next fall these students will continue their study of retailing at New York University, where they will obtain further experience in the stores in New York, such as Macy's, Stern's, Altman's, Lord and Taylor, and Gimbel Brothers.

—Katherine Knerr.

The Sigma Phi Delta Mothers club elected Mrs. Simonitsch president at their meeting on Sunday. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Anderson, treasurer; and Mrs. Potte, secretary.

## Home Ec. Grads Finding Success In Many Fields

High School Inspector, Page, Congratulates Work Of Teachers

It is interesting to know what different ones of our home economics graduates are doing, and many will be glad to hear of the success of the following recent graduates:

Robina Wylder, '28, has just accepted a position with the extension division of Montana at Great Falls, Mont. She is to be assistant county agent in Cascade county and the job has much challenge in it. Until March 15 Robina was in charge of the vocational home economics department at Cooperstown, N. D.

Alice Dahlen, '26, after three years of teaching in the Walsh County Agricultural high school at Park River, was awarded a home economics fellowship at Iowa State college for the present year. This called for the supervision of student teachers in two classes in the Ames high schools, along with the study for her master's degree, but at Christmas time a vacancy occurred in the regular teacher-training stac for the remainder of the year and Miss Dahlen was asked to take the wok. This is a distinct compliment to her superior ability as a teacher.

Myrtle Euren, class of '25, is now assistant state leader of boys' and girls' clubs in Montana. Her office is in the state office of the extension division at Bozeman. Previous to her appointment to this position last July, she was a home demonstration agent at Torrington, Wyo.

Another evidence of the thorough training given home economics students is the fact that Rae Sanderson, a junior in the School of Home Economics, was the only student who passed all the placement tests given to students entering the University of Minnesota, last September. Rae attended Minnesota "U" for the fall quarter but returned to the Agricultural College for the remainder of the year.

These cases cited are only a few of many, which go to prove that the courses given in the School of Home Economics do train young women for positions of responsibility and that they are able to measure up in a most creditable way, both to themselves and to their Alma Mater.

This statement to the supervisor from John A. Page, State High School Inspector, is still another testimonial

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dietetics Proves Interesting Course

How can I gain in weight? How can I lose weight and keep up "pep"?

Have you heard those questions?

Dietetics, as taught today, is not merely the learning and reciting of a series of dry facts. It is made intensely interesting and of vital importance to every student by impressing upon each one the part a knowledge of that subject plays in the life of every one of us. We have learned the importance of good nutrition in the dietetics class, especially in relation to the lines of college students, where there is a constant strain and great expenditure of energy. We have learned the conditions which tend for good nutrition. The essentials of a well-rounded, perfectly balanced diet are stressed and thus the student is enabled to choose her menu more wisely.

An appeal is made to the students' vanity—for the question of nutrition is approached from the weight and health standpoint. The needs of each student are taken up, and the means of attaining her normal weight are discussed. Thus, counting calories, choosing balanced and well-rounded diets, composition and food value of various foods, and indeed the whole subject of dietetics, has been made intensely interesting, and really fun, too, to the dietetics student.

—Mary Ellen McLeod.

ALL THIS WEEK GUY And ELODA BEACH STOCK CO.—PRESENTS—"MARY'S OTHER HUSBAND" AT THE ORPHEUM A FARCE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS FEATURING ELODA IN THE PART OF MARY

# THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State College. Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year. Advertising rates and information sent on request.

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The home economics trained women of today will look toward the upbuilding of homes cleared of the old clogs of all sorts, and conceive of a place with relationships such that the individuals within it are the same people as the self-same individuals outside. The family will still be there but a little more sufficient, a little more responsible, a little less sentimental, but more intellectual, a little more truthful and a little happier.

—Alba Bales.

## HOME EC GRADS FINDING SUCCESS IN MANY FIELDS

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the good work of Agricultural College graduates: "Permit me to say that the Agricultural College girls who have graduated from the home economics department appear to be doing unusually good work in their fields. I find they surpass girls of many other institutions."

Elizabeth McDonald spent the weekend at her home in Hawley, Minn.

Doris Sommer spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Crookston, Minn.

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# Wise Guy vs The Sceptic

Dear Michael:

The Male Student. Ah, yes! I have heard of him. He's the young fire who enjoys being considered just a little dangerous to the morals of the country. His is a wonderful existence. He may be working his way through college, in which case he has no money. Fond parents may be supporting him, in which case he has no money. Has learned to smoke cigarettes between classes, between courses at the dinner table, in bed. Reads magazines instead of books; peruses Life without laughing, and College humor with satisfaction. Stays up until three o'clock in the morning on one week night as a matter of course. If a barb is usually crazy to make a fraternity; if a fraternity man secretly disdains a barb but is outwardly most cordial. Talks about athletics, orchestras, movie actresses. Admires a man or woman with a good "line." HOLDS NO POLITICAL OPINIONS. HAS ONLY HEARD OF VOLTAIRE, ARISTOTLE, HUGO, BALZAC, HAWTHORNE, AND MARION. NEVER NOTICES LITERATURE EXCEPT UNDER COMPULSION. HE EYES WITS WITH SUSPICION, IS EMBARRASSED IN THE PRESENCE OF PHILOSOPHICAL OR CYNICAL DISCUSSION, IGNORES ALL BUT RADICAL EDITORIALS. HE THINKS ENGAGEMENTS ARE FARCES, AND NEVER DISCUSSES HIS LOVE AFFAIRS. IT IS DIFFICULT TO GET HIM TO DO ANY COMMITTEE WORK BUT EASY TO PUT HIM ON A COMMITTEE. He worships strong national fraternities. Rarely stays home evenings. Is enthusiastic about his course but never worries about a job. Takes himself seriously but is really quite worthless to a man of forty years. Contrary to opinion this young man is not crazy about clothes; he follows the styles, seldom is a beau brummel. He looks to the east and to the big cities. Disdains art. Nothing shocks him; he listens to scandal with the air of a wag. Uses his spare time in spending money on amusements; is interested in none of the things which the world has judged to be of lasting value. As a freshman is reckless; as a sophomore, patronizing; as a junior, arrogant; as a senior, disdainful. I'm the wise guy. I know.

—Johana.

Dear Johana:

Did you ever try your skepticism on yourself? I have often heard that men are merely boys grown up, and that old men are old boys. YOU HAVE JUDGED THE MALE STUDENT WRONGLY. ONE OF THE THINGS OUR COLLEGES HAVE TO CONTENTEND AGAINST IS THE SENTIMENTAL LITERATURE WHICH TENDS EITHER TO CONSTRUCT A HALO AROUND THE YOUNG MAN, OR ELSE TO

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Indeed, these modern Sunday newspaper journalists who clutter up the horizon, would do well to visit a fraternity, let us say. He would find a group of perfectly sane young men, studious, dependable, and honorable, not at all the type our movies and magazines paint.

Which reminds me my dear. I get another slant at Custer's Last Stand for Sunday newspapers, the modern man's bible!

Michael.

## ORIENTATION FOR FROSH FEATURES SELF-IMPROVEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

ment, will emphasize the essential characteristics which a superintendent requires in an applicant for a teaching position. Opportunities in the child development field, institutional field, extension and commercial fields will be presented.

Hazel Thomas of the home economics department is in charge of the course. Various men and women, outstanding in their lines, will come before the girls to acquaint them with everyday problems in their fields. Among these are Dr. Frank Darrow, Dorothy Hatch, Nancy Elliott, Ella Johnson, Dorothy Cole, Christine Finlayson, Minnie Anderson, Esther Latzke, Mathilda Thompson, Rev. R. V. Conrad, Dr. C. I. Nelson, Dean Pearl Dinan, and Dean Alba Bales.

Kathryn Engebretson  
Lorissa Sheldon

## ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Lanarre of Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Weeks and daughter, Jean, were Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

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## HOMEMAKING WORK DEMANDS LEADERS FOR ADULT FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

One class in "Diets and Diabetics" was given in Minot which met the need of a special class of women who daily had to prepare food for members of their families suffering from diabetes.

The largest enrollment in the 46 classes shows the interest of homemakers and all are seeking for similar courses again next year. Several other towns have already asked if they can be added to the list having the itinerant adult teacher, and such arrangements are now under way. The state supervisor and Miss Johnson are to go to Bismarck and Mandan April 14 and 15 to complete plans for a unit in these two towns next fall.

Miss Johnson taught 14 classes in Fargo with 396 women enrolled, 17 classes in Minot and Velva, while Grand Forks claims by far the biggest classes with 850 women meeting in 15 classes. Besides teaching the classes Miss Johnson gave one or two courses over the radio for homemakers who were not able to attend. She also has directed groups of ex-home economics women who have met in a teacher-training class to study "methods and content of courses for adults" and it is hoped that these local women will wish to do follow-up work by teaching classes next year. Six classes continued in Fargo after the eight weeks' unit closed in December with a good attendance until March 1.

It is hoped that another well-trained teacher can be secured for next year so this good work can continue and

grow in many other centers in the state. It is also to be hoped that more young women in training will choose to elect the teaching of adults for a vocation as it is a most interesting as well as most remunerative one.

—H. Christine Finlayson,  
State Supervisor of Home Economics Education.

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## RESERVE STRENGTH DEVELOPING FAST

### Casey Is Finding It Hard To Replace Gergen's Passing

With the largest squad ever reporting for spring football on hand, Casey Finnegan reports rapid strides in the spring practice. The work taken up so far has been of a preliminary nature such as blocking, tackling, kicking and signal drill, but the boys have been so lively that they are assured of some scrimmage before the week is out.

The competition for places on the first team promises to be stronger this year than usual and with his material, Casey is practically assured of at least two men for each position. This will be the first year that the reserve strength will be equal to the schedule, which is undoubtedly the hardest ever undertaken by the school.

Finnegan's big task will be to find a passer to take Gergen's place. Cy Lonsbrough is being groomed in this department and as things look at the present he will probably be one of the best triple threat men in the conference next year. Bunt and May are also showing their wares on the throwing game but their real ability is brought out in kicking, both men booting them high and wide. In the ball carrying department, Lonsbrough is showing more speed than ever, while May's plunges are still the dread of the opposing linemen. Blakeslee is at the quarter position with Bunt and Westgate sharing the burden at the other half.

The linemen cause Finnegan little trouble as the vacancies left last year will be ably filled. Probably the hardest berth to fill will be the center position vacated by Cod Ordal, captain of last year's team who was the spark plug of the line.

Coach Finnegan plans on perfecting his offense this spring because of the early game next year with Concordia, which is always a tough consignment for an opener.

The second game of the season to be played at Fargo will be one of the hardest of the schedule. This game is with Davis Elkins University and will be the first inter-sectional game ever to be played in North Dakota, so in order to be in the best of condition at this time the team must learn the offence this spring.

#### THOMPSON TO MARRY

Lester E. Thompson, a graduate from the school of chemistry in 1928, will be married to Miss Betty Wilson at her home in Milwaukee, Wis., on April 10. Miss Wilson is a former student of the University of Wisconsin.

Since graduation Mr. Thompson has been with the Aluminum Company of America. He is at present in charge of the salesmen division for Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. Mr. Thompson was a member of Blue Key, Theta Chi, Gamma Tau Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and business manager of The Spectrum while in college.

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### BROADSIDES

By Cliff Bollman  
It is said that in the spring a young man's thoughts turn to—Golf—so says Paul Cook.

Well anyway we know that Paul doesn't play golf in the winter.

In speaking of golf we didn't know that there were any rocks on the Municipale Course.

There must be something there. We saw Doerr out the other day digging all around with some funny little iron shovels.

Even Fairhead can't resist the temptation. He claims that you can't keep a good man down.

Believe it or not we even caught Casey Finnegan out there Sunday. Well, boys will be boys.

About the next thing there will be nine holes on the football field and spring practice will be enjoyed by all.

They say that Sally has his worries, too.

Wert Engleman's South Dakota State track team is out to win the Conference meet again.

Don't worry Sally, we don't believe it anyway.

At least they must admit that they haven't the Sand on their team that we have, and that means plenty.

It looks as though Bob Lowe will have to give up his Physical Ed. classes.

The boys all enjoy them so much that all those that haven't got flat feet or twisted corns are even going out for tennis to get that excuse.

We see that the Upstate school is excusing their lettermen from spring practice, to give their freshmen more attention.

We still don't believe that their varsity knows it all.

Maybe their three hole golf course is taking its toll.

Well it's time to present Eric Nordstrom with a brand new dust cloth. We want to see that free throw trophy taken care of.

### BULL BISON READY NEXT FRIDAY NOON

The Bull Bison, Gamma Tau Sigma's humor magazine, will not be ready for distribution until Friday. The slackness of ticket sales is given as the reason for the delay, according to word received from the editors.

Tickets are on sale in the Bison office or with any member of Gamma Tau Sigma.

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Required

When deciding upon a future, why not consider the chance of becoming a stylist? It is a pleasant outlook. A stylist's duties are numerous but interesting. She will dress in "glad rags" and move about in society circles, taking her place at teas, bridges, and other social functions, then return to her office, make out her report of what the leaders in dress are favoring, and present this to her buyer who later goes on to New York or Paris to secure the creations.

On the other hand she has to decide upon what is going to be good and during a season like the present varied and changeable one, that is quite a job. After the forecast would come the promotion which she would take care of by means of talks at women's clubs, over the radio, and also by means of style reviews. For these she would order the latest creations in the newest colors and materials and then have a "Grand Opening" or "Open House." These are usually staged just before a new season enters; all the elite of her clientele are present and as the mannequins parade they make their selections. This is usually a time of big business, the customers rush to the fitting rooms, checks are written and smiles of satisfaction become apparent.

A stylist must have a great deal of common sense along with a pleasing personality and an artistic sense, because her reasoning, choice and judgment may "make or break" the concern she is with. Any person who orders a raft of "unmovables" is rather out of the game.

But an alert, charming girl who decides to be a stylist will climb the heights in a profession which has a lasting quality because it has been on the upward climb since the days of Eve.

—Grace Swanson.

### GIRLS GIVEN AWARDS FOR ATTACHMENT USE

More than fifty girls will receive certificates from the Singer Sewing Machine Company certifying their ability in the use of attachments for the Singer Sewing Machine. Certificates are awarded upon the satisfac-

tory completion of a sample attachment booklet.

Demonstrations of the use of the various attachments were given by Viola Miller, educational director in the Northwest for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Feb 17-22. During Miss Miller's visit at the college, twenty machines, eight of which were electric, were used by the department through the cooperation of the local company.

Those receiving certificates are: Clarissa Clementson, Ruth Barrett, Mabel Nelson, Vivian Rice, Marie Bach, Betty McMorran, Mildred Headland, Alice Rasmussen, Vernis Fraser, Marian Benson, Ruth Bailard, Rosella Olson, Donald McDonald, Myrna Severin, Margery Stockdale, Ragna Holen, Eloise Jeffrey, Katherine Anderson, Beatrice Sweiber, Eva Sherwood, LaVerne Dickinson, Walterine Barry, Lois Beith, Adeline Rosendahl, Jean Pote, Betty Murphy, Ruth Johnson, Agnes Campbell, Amanda Adams, Helen Flem, Nellie Reed, Lorraine Scribbins, Lenora Thomas, Kathryn Engebretson, Evelyn South, Cecilia Dueser, Rhoda Marr, Mabel Roberts, Frances Anderson, Emaline Olson, Evelyn Larson, Bethel Young, Gladys Stegner, Mildred Vaught, Frances

Hedner, Eulalie Huckle, and Isabel Barrett.

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## Society

### KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Kappa Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Harvey Eckstrom of Fargo, N. D.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of Kappa Sigma Chi: Amos Van Vorst, president; Paul Kasson, vicepresident; Erling Tharson, treasurer; Roland Olson, secretary; Clarence Swallers, historian; John Klein, reporter; and Harvey Clifford, grand censor.

### PHI KAPPA LAMBDA

Phi Kappa Lambda has been granted a charter by Alpha Gamma Delta, and expects to be installed at the fortieth chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta on May 15 to 18. Miss Julia Riser, Birmingham, Ala., will be in charge of the installation.

Phi Kappa Lambda was organized on this campus, Nov. 28, 1923. It has 25 active members and two honorary members, Miss Dorothy Hatch of the N. D. S. C. art department, and Mrs. Kent Darrow. Officers of the active chapter are: Margaret Green, president; Luella McDunn, vicepresident; Maxine McCulloch, secretary; and Jean Lillico, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was founded in 1924 at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y. Fargo members are: Mrs. A. E. Cannon and Miss Mary Ball. Mrs. Paul Smith of Amenia is also a member.

Plans are being made for entertainments for the Alpha Gamma Deltas who will come from the various chapters for installation.

Laurence Nilles and Harold Peterson are leaving Thursday afternoon for Brookings to debate South Dakota State on the Disarmament question.

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Psi house: Miss Moore, Miss Rutter and Mr. Merritt of Devils Lake; Hurck DesForgus and Mr. Faure of Hebron; Cy Marke and Bob Roberts of Jamestown; and Norman Hertel of Wahpeton.

Henry Wench spent the weekend at his home in Grant.

### THETA CHI

Theta Chi fraternity announces the formal pledging of Howard Kambe-stad of Fargo, N. D.; at the chapter house on Friday, April 4.

Visitors at the Theta Chi house on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grohne and son Frank of Warner, S. D.; M. J. Connolly, son James and daughter Charlotte of New England, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Karstad of Wahpeton, N. D.; Miss Ruth Ellison, Charles Murphy, and Dr. K. A. Zimmerman, '25, of Breckenridge, Minn.; Miss Helen Hayes and Carl Thulen of Fargo; John Brady of Hendrum, Minn.; and Jug Newgard of Hillsboro, N. D.

A guest dinner sponsored by Fargo alumni members of Theta Chi will be held at the fraternity home on Tuesday evening April 8. The latter part of the evening will be devoted to a general get-together. Active and pledge members have been invited.

On April 10, Phi chapter with Theta Chis from coast to coast will pay tribute to the fraternity founders of 74 years ago.

Active and pledge members of Phi chapters will hold an informal dinner at the chapter house on that evening. The latter part of the evening will be devoted to the installation of newly elected officers. At 10 o'clock a brief period of silence will be observed and all will join in singing—"It Is to Thee, Dear Old Theta Chi."

Theta Chi was officially launched on Thursday, April 10, 1856, at Norwich university, then located at Norwich but not at Northfield, Vermont, by Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase.

Saddle and Sirloin club meeting. Election of officers, Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p. m.

## Good Impressions Created By Taste In Clothing Design

### Girls Produce Own Wardrobes In Advanced Sewing Classes

They do! Yes, clothes matter a great deal in personal appearance when trying to make that first impression or to be admired by the old circle of friends. Clothes do not have to cost a great deal—good taste means simplicity and yet style. Step up to the clothing laboratories and find that through a few efforts on your own part you can have a whole new wardrobe. The girls in the clothing department are making that Easter bonnet in their millinery class; the princess coat, in special problems class; tailored suit in tailoring; and new dresses in sophomore or in the advanced clothing classes.

The majors in clothing are not all learning to be teachers in some high school "labor temple." They have many fields open to them in the commercial lines as well, where there are wonderful chances for advancement. The merchants in this city are cooperating with the department to give the girls who wish it, training in retailing or salesmanship. The laboratories for this course are the shops downtown. The stores in the smaller cities are now finding the need for training departments in personnel work for their clerks. Who are they going to call on for these positions? Why, the college graduates from the home economics clothing departments. Many girls realize that now is the right time to begin training for these positions in order to pick the best places while the industry is in its infancy.

### Sewing Not Drudgery

Sewing is not a "drudgery" as so many would like to term it. Imagine the social times twenty or more girls can have in their sewing laboratory classes—they also accomplish a great deal. It is fun tracing costumes from the very earliest times as they do in "Historic Costume" and leading up to our own new modes. The beauty of it is that they learn to make these beautiful new lines and produce the poiret and Vionette effects themselves. Working with actual material and people is so much more interesting than just having text book lessons from day to day.

Many girls may think they are too "dumb" to be able to produce a lovely frock that they would enjoy wearing. This department has done wonders for girls who least suspected it—now they are becoming stylists.

Watch for the new spring coats, hats, suits and dresses on this campus and judge for yourselves if they're not the smartest things out. Pay the young lady a compliment, and she'll proudly speak up and say: "I made it myself."

### GIRLS MODEL

Girls from the School of Home Economics modeled for various Fargo merchants during the Spring Show Week, March 24-29.

Glade Cowles, Emily Samuelson, Ruth Barrett, Isabelle Barrett, Marion Johnson, Helen Stokke, Mary Healy, and Evelyn South modeled dresses at a Style Revue in Black's Department Store window. Black's hats were modeled at the same time by Mary Ricker.

Grace Swanson was a model at Stevenson's Ready-to-Wear during the week.

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## FROSH HOME ECONOMIC WRITES A LETTER

Monday Night.

Dearest Babe:

Do you remember the Sophomore Frolic that I told you I was going to attend? Well, I went and you should have seen all the kids that were there! Let's see, "Huncie" Anderson was there with Bob Landbloom, of course. Speaking of "Huncie" makes me think, you should see the darling things she made in clothing. You know, I told you that I was taking freshman clothing with all those kids you know: Jean Pote, Rhoda Marr, Lorraine Scribbens, Marjorie Stockdale, Shirley Johnson, and the Barrett girls. We have more fun in that class, and accomplish lots, too. The first quarter we studied the different kinds of textiles, looking through funny little microscopes to see how many threads run this way, and how many that. It made me sort of mad, for I burned myself one day by the flame test trying to see if a piece of silk was weighted or not. Can you imagine, that nice heavy piece of red silk that I got last fall turned out to be mostly tin and a little silk! It didn't wear at all, either. Oh well, next time I'll know enough to pick out a better piece of material. They can't pull that on me again.

Then, you know, we learned how to use all sorts of funny little attachments for the sewing machines. Some tucked the material, others bound the edges, and still others plaited and ruffled. They just save loads of time. And what do you suppose? The Singer Sewing Machine Company is going to send me a certificate for the proficient (is that the word?) use of the attachments because a booklet I made was so good! Don't you dare say I'm not doing swell.

You should have been here last night. A bunch of us had a slumber party. What do you know about it? All but one of the girls wore "P. Js." she made in clothing. Oh, they were cute! It was a regular style parade. Some of the kids even had jackets they had made to go with them, too.

Next time you see me I'll show you the cute cotton and silk dresses I am going to make as soon as we get through making some muslin patterns. Honestly, it certainly is funny to see some of the girls running around in these funny muslin affairs trying to take out that big gap in the front or a two-inch wrinkle in the hollow of the back. You know, really, when we get those dresses made we won't have to worry whether we are fat or thin for you know you can make yourself look slim or fat depending upon the way your dress is made. And I never had any idea that the kind of beads you wore made your neck look broad or slender.

Peg just came in and said that if I am going to the show with them I had better hurry, so will close.

As ever,  
Jane.

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## Clothing, Textile Major Is Offered

### Graduate Equipped To Enter Commercial Field In Cities

With the present trend in business and home economics, the clothing and textile department in the School of Home Economics is trying to meet the problems and needs of the students through the Professional curriculum, in home economics, with a major in Clothing and Textiles.

The well-trained and informed woman of today has a future which is unlimited in scope in the field of home economics. Formerly, teaching was the ultimate goal, but this is not true today. Unusual opportunities are being developed for the trained woman of home economics. Mr. Norris Briscoe, Dean of the School of Retailing, New York University, New York City, writes that "Retailing offers splendid opportunities for the trained women." He further states, that "Demand for our graduates is far greater than the supply." Inasmuch as the demand is so great, a curriculum has been developed at this institution, which will meet this need. A large number of our students are taking advantage of this opportunity.

Minda Rudser and Jane Sudro will continue their course in retailing at the School of Retailing at the New York University, New York City, next year. There are several other students who are planning to enter the commercial field.

Students who complete this clothing curriculum are fitted for positions as teachers of home economics, specialists in clothing and in extension work, as stylists, ready-to-wear buyers, textile experts and textile research workers and as educational directors and advisors in the commercial and industrial fields.

The practical information and training which any student may gain from this department will prove valuable to any woman regardless of her future vocation. It will aid her in meeting some of the increasingly complicated problems of intelligent selection, purchasing, and wise spending of the income.

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PHONE 4917

Chemists club meeting on Thursday evening, April 10, at 7:30. Open house committee report is to be given out. Everybody out.

### SIGMA PHI DELTA

Glenn Schoesson was elected president of Sigma Phi Delta at the last meeting of the fraternity. Other officers are: Frank Carlson, vicepresident; Roger Deyoe, treasurer; Bob Carlson, secretary; Rea Taylor, chaplain; Francis Dutee, historian.

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Alpha Sigma Tau Mothers club met Monday afternoon at the chapter house.

Lawrence Parsons, Pud Pahl and Ben Kouba drove to Mr. Parson's home at Ada, Minn., last Sunday afternoon for a brief visit.

## Official Bulletin

Gamma Tau Sigma meeting today at 4 o'clock.

Senior class meeting today at 12:30 in Little Country theater.  
Cliff Booke, Pres.

Tryouts for Style Show of Woman's Senate Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Ceres Hall. Both men and women needed.

## DELTA SIGS ADMIT EIGHT NEW ACTIVES

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the formal initiation of eight men at services held in the chapter house Sunday morning, April 6, at 5 o'clock.

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