

# THE SPECTRUM

North Dakota State College



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STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

# Luther Next Commission President

# **Hundreds Throng Armory To Honor Prexy Shepperd**

Made Permanent Head of School By State Board Monday

CONGRATULATED AT CONVOCATION

Representative Group Praises Selection of Most Able Leader

Hundreds of students, friends, and townspeople filled the armory Wed-nesday morning to pay honor to Dr. John H. Shepperd after word had been John H. Shepperd after word had been received that the State Board of Ad-ministration had selected him as per-manent head of this institution Mon-day evening. Dean Minard acted as chairman in charge of the program.

The program was formally opened y the "North Dakota Hymn" played by the "North Dakota Hymn" played by the Gold Star Band under the direstion of Dr. Putnam. Miss Bertha R. Palmer, State Superintendent of Schools and a member of the Board of Administration of this college, was the first speaker. Miss Palmer told how Dr. Shepperd had been tried and tested and had proven to the Board his leadership and executive ability. She congratulated the college for its fine leader.

Following Miss Palmer, Lawrence Parsons gave a speech on behalf of the Student Commission, pledging the cooperation of the commission and congratulating the students and Dr. Shepperd, as well.

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Shepperd Expert Judge
President Weir of the Alumni Association credited the "Canny Scott",
(Dr. Shepperd), as being an expert judge of both livestock and men. He spoke of the progress that the North Dakota State college had shown during the past 40 years and looked forward to the successful college at its 50th anniversary, 10 years hence. Meanwhile, he said, the Alumni Association was "keeping its ears to the ground" and striving always for the course that meant best for the welfare of the school.

fare of the school.

In the absence of Mayor Leonard of Fargo, who was unable to attend the convocation because of business, Mr. John Nystul spoke in behalf of the City Commission and Fargo as a whole. He said that Fargo realized that the North Dakota State college was a cultural and economic addition to the city and that the city was always ready to help forward the interests of that college.

Dr. Trowbridge, the director of the fare of the school.

terests of that college.

Dr. Trowbridge, the director of the experiment station, expressed his sadness in losing so fine a department leader as Dr. Shepperd, with whom he had worked for so many years. Director C. F. Monroe of the extension department, was not able to speak because business had made it impossible for him to be present. Mr. Munroe had also worked with Dr. Shepperd (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

#### Lieutenant Smith Addresses Guidons

Platoon 2 of Guidon was enter-tained at dinner in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms Wednesday by Flor-ence Fleming, Myrna Ottinger, and Margaret Ballard.

The honorary members, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Fay Smith, Mrs. Elbe Lathrop, Mrs. J. B. Conmy, and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd were guests.

A short business meeting was held A short business meeting was held after dinner at which the following officers were elected: Muriel Clark, president; Dorothy Smith, vice-president; Grace Witherow, secretary; Helen Carstensen, treasurer.

Following the meeting Lieutenant Smith give a talk on his experiences in China.

#### GOLD STAR BAND BROADCASTS OVER WDAY

The Gold Star band broadcast a The Gold Star band broadcast a radio program over WDAY last night consisting of the following numbers: The North Dakota Hymn", a march; Old Hickory by Al Sweet; an Overture—Fest in C, Turandt by Lachner; both movements from the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert; a selection from the Desert Song by Romberg; and last, the Yellow and the Green. Dr. Putnam reports that he has received many complimentary calls and telegrams about the program and that telegrams about the program and that it came through more clearly than any other program they have given.

### McGrath, May Have Places of Honor In Junior Prom Line

Tickets Will Go On Monday for Formal Party

Horace McGrath and Leo May will be third and fourth in line in the grand march of the Junior Prom at the Crystal Ballroom on April 23, ac-cording to an announcement made by Bernhard Benidt, Prom manager.

McGrath, as president of the Junior class, is accorded this honor following class, is accorded this honor following a new policy adopted by the Prom committee this year. May has been recognized because of his ability as outstanding athlete of the class. Benidt will lead the grand march followed by Leonard Friberg, assistant Prom manager.

Prom tickets will go on sale Mon-day, according to Charles Headlund, chairman of the committee on tickets and finance. Committee heads will be in charge of their sale. All frater-nity houses will assist in the sale of the tickets.

Informal dancing will begin this year at 9:00 instead of 8:30 as has been the custom in past years and will continue until 12:30, it was announced after permission had been secured from the chairman of social affiliate the culture. fairs at the college.

#### HOWARD WILLIAMS TO VISIT COLLEGE

Howard Y. Williams, New York City, will visit State college about April 24. Mr. Williams led the YM-YW students' conference at Minot last year. He is known in this part of the country as the former pastor of the Peoples' Church, St. Paul—the man who scared the twin-city politicians about three years ago.

#### H. S. SENIOR CLASS PLAY THIS EVENING

Lillian Stenson, Gary, Minn., as "Sally" and Clarance Bechtel, Fargo, as McFarland,, will play the leading roles in the annual class play of the Agricultural and Manual Arts high school, to be presented in the Little Country theater at 8 o'clock this evening.

Other members of the cast are Other members of the cast are: Mrs. Blair, Alice Streck; Doris, Helen Probstfield; Royden, Bill Ostrom; Allan Crary, Donald Scott; Larry Green, Edson Van Arnum; Wade Lansing,, Ralph. Livingstone; Alice, Florence Starr.

#### Community Debates Are Held In Rural School

The first of a series of community debates will be held this evening east of Moorhead, in a rural school. Donald McKechnie and Matt LeFor will he attended the funeral of his brother, uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should completely disarm, except for such forces as are necessary for police purposes." Harold Peterson and Lawrence Nilles will argue the negative side of the question. Miss Ruth Olafson will give the reading, "The Perfect Tribute."

On Ames College Campus A. H. Parrott, registrar, returned Tuesday from St. Joseph, Mo., where he attended the funeral of his brother, Phillip E. Parrott. En route have Mr. Parrott spent a day at Ames, Iowa, inspecting buildings on the Iowa State college campus. He declared that the built this summer, will be an even finer structure than the one at the Iowa college, which is considered one of the best in the middlewest.

#### HEADS COMMISSION



Leonard Luther
Leonard Luther swept into the office of Student Commission president when he defeated Horace Mc-Grath in the elections yesterday. Luther is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

#### **Oriental Dancers** Sword Killers In Recital

Oriental dancers, gossipy Polish friendship frolicers, and Moslem sword killers will be featured in the annual college dance recital to be held in the Little Country theater April 10 and 11, on Thursday Friday at 8:15 p. m., according to Miss Dorothy Cole, head of the physical education department. ment.

ment.

The Nautch dancer, done by Miss Alpha Knight, depicts the oriental professional dancing girl, who obliges at festivals and religious times in India. Miss Helen Jensen, Walterine Berry and Rhoda Marr are the group of Polish dancers who stop their steps to grazin about each other to each

of Polish dancers who stop their steps to gossip about each other to each done. I other. Glittering, genuine swords will be used by Misses Dorothy Smith and Crystal Mannes in the Moslem Sword dance—but don't be worried, neither outdoes the other!

All total 50 participants in this annual event. The recital is being held two nights in place of one this year, according to Miss Cole, because they found the armory too crowded to hold the capacity crowd last year. All types of interesting dances will be presented and only those who are members of the various gymnasium and dancing classes will participate.

#### Y-B Team Wins Y Tournament With A Perfect Record

The Y-B team, winding up the season without defeat, captured the YMCA basketball league championship with the Collegiate Comets placing second. Voddens, by dropping two successive games to the Comets, were forced to be satisfied with third place in the league standings which is shared with the YMCA-A team. The Hot Shots and Bear Cats are tied for fourth place with the Farm Husbandry team ending up in last place. Joe Lindgren handled the management of the Y league throughout the season.

## Parrott Views Dormitory

# ERIC NORDSTROM WINS FREE THROW TROPHY

Eric Nordstrom was presented with the free throw trophy by the athletic department for garnering the most attempts from the free throw line during the past season.

Eric, a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, was the spark plug of the team after the injury of Vern Goodwin and from then on proceeded to set the pace in scoring.

The cup was awarded on a percent-The cup was awarded on a percentage basis over the longest time played. With several men in the contest, Eric was finally determined winner with 57% of his shots good. Leo Thomasson and George Fairhead both had a 100%, Thomasson making the out of one, and Fairhead gathering five out of five of his attempts, but neither had sufficient shots to warrent the cup.

### **Marionettes Live** When Sarg Gives **Puppets Reality**

Van Winkle" Delights Audience Of Fifth Lyceum Number

Tony Sarg and his Marionettes once again held two packed audiences of widely varying interests and ages enthralled as the gayly dressed animated puppets danced and sang on the little stage. The afternoon performance was planned especially for the school children of Fargo, and included three different parts, the first, an elaborately set version of the old fairy story, "The Stolen Princess", the second a pseudo-minstrel show, "Happy Days", and the last a faithful representation of the history of the animals and the robbers which has delighted several generations of fourth-graders. The evening performance consisted

several generations of fourth-graders.

The evening performance consisted of the romance of one "Rip Van Winkle", and was as beautifully set and executed a piece of marionette work as even Sarg has perhaps ever done. It was elaborate, faithful as to detail, and vividly real. Mr. Sarg himself made the charmingly informal introductions and explanations, and after the performance demonstrated to those interested the mechanical features of the puppets.

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#### 13 GIRLS CHOSEN FOR 1930 STATE RIFLE TEAM

Out of forty-one girls who participated in rifle firing this winter the following thirteen were chosen as the 1930 Girls Rifle Team. High score for each contectant out of a possible 100 is shown:

Johnson, Ellen, Freshman ..... Johnson, Ellen, Freshman
Hauges, Agnes, Freshman
Hedner, Frances, Sophomore
Laubscher, Wilma, Sophomore
Fetsch, Helen, Sophomore
Johnson, Martha, Freshman
Minard, Lois, Junior
Lathrop, Doris, Freshman
Reeves, Lola, Senior
Sommers, Doris, Sophomore
Ballard, Margaret, Senior
Metzinger, Georgia, Sophomore
Johnson, Eleanor, Freshman

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of you, anyway.

# Over 600 Votes Polled During **Student Election**

"Voting Is Closest Recorded Here," According to Madsen

NEW COMMISSION TAKES OFFICE MON.

Art Cayou Chosen Frosh Publication Member By Single Vote

Leonard Luther of Mandan defeated Horace McGrath in the race for President of the Student Commission. With over 600 votes cast, the balloting at the close of yesterday's election gave Luther 318 and McGrath 298. The new president will succeed Lawrence Parsons. Victor Madsen, Commissioner of Elections, characterized the voting as the closest recorded here.

here.
Luther is president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a junior in the school of agriculture. As president of the Pep club he guided that organization through one of the most successful years in its history.
Wallace Lovsnes defeated Gertrude Lee for Commissioner of the Judiciary. The finad count showed that Lovsnes received 354 to 250 for Lee. Lovsnes is a member of Sigma Phi

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Delta fraternity and takes the post
now held by Everett Knutson.
Carlson Defeats Seitz
In the Commissioner of Elections
race, Frank Carlson defeated Blair
Seitz. Carlson received 312 votes
while 296 were cast for Seitz. Carlson is a member of Sigma Phi Delta
fraternity. He will succeed Victor
Madsen. Madsen.

James Moore was elected to the James Moore was elected to the office of Commissioner of Finance, defeating Gertrude Almos. Moore received 327 votes while 280 were cast for Almos. Moore is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity. He will take over the office now held by Bob Olson. Lloyd Clark defeated Leo May for the post of Commissioner of Athletics. Clark garnered 333 votes while

Lloyd Clark defeated Leo May for the post of Commissioner of Athleties. Clark garnered 333 votes while May received 274. Clark is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity. He will assume the position now held by Horace McGrath.

Samuelson Without Opposition Emily Samuelson swept into the office of Social Commissioner without opposition, polling 551 votes. Miss Samuelson is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. She will succeed Grace Reynolds.

Reynolds.
The race for Commissioner of Public

The race for Commissioner of Public Speaking was won by Bernard Benidt who received 312 votes while his opponent, Morris Erickson, polled 283. Benidt is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity. He will take over the duties of Charles Heilman.

Board of Athletics Control
Alf Skaret with 392, Cy Lonsbrough with 372, George Fairhead with 362, and Roy Jodre with 344 were elected members of the Board of Athletic Control. Joe Blakeslee with 291, Joe Lindgren with 252, and Art Knight with 282 were the other can-

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#### **Bull Bison Appears** Tuesday Afternoon

The second issue of the Bull Bison will appear on the campus Tuesday afternoon, according to members of Gamma Tau Sigma editors of the pub-lication. Tickets went on sale yester-

April Fools is the subject under dis-cussion. Although the magazine was intended as an April fool number, sevof copy were responsible for it not appearing April 1.

Bull Bison tickets will be redeemed Tuesday afternoon at the Bison office. Members of Gamma Tau Sigma are in charge of the ticket sales.



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#### PROPHETS

Last Monday evening, as The Spectrum was going to press, the editor sat at his typewriter, musing over the problem of our "permanent executive." He re-called the resignation of Dr. Coulter, effective September 1st; the temporary services of Dean Coulter, effective September 1st; the temporary services of Dean Minard; the appointment of Dr. Shepperd as "Acting-President" of the institution. We remembered the unsettled fall term, when all were watching the activities of the man who has won such general good will. The prophetic and pre-mature headlines of the Fargo Forum flashed before our eyes: "Shepperd assured A. C. Post", or words to that affect.

In order, there followed the

In order, there followed the endorsement of Dr. Shepperd by various organizations, local and national. So the winter term passed. As an avalanche of snow which picks up speed and size in its irresistible course, so did an evermounting public sentiment crash around the ears of the Board of Administration. the Board of Administration, and around the various newspaper offices. Our efficient alumni secretary, a prophet like the Forum, had already sent out Dr. Shepperd's picture to newspapers throughout the state lending the amount of the sent out of the state of the st pending the announcement.

And so, on the evening in question, it seemed to us that something significant to the school was about to happen.. "This acclaim has something prophetic about it," said The Spectrum for Tuesday, April 1st. It certainly did! Before the chanticleer announced the birth chanticleer announced the birth of the day, the city knew that at last the welcome news had arrived.

And so we will forget our lamentations over the loss of the "scoop" in the general rejoicing. Like all "hangers on" we want to get a share of the glory. We were one of the prophets!

#### THE OUTLOOK

And now, lest the above seem a little beside the point, the outa little beside the point, the out-look for the North Dakota State College. Yes, it is bright—with-out being wordy, it is very en-couraging. On the horizon what can be seen? A school firmly es-tablished in the mind of the great Northwest, moving with a momentum not to be checked; the largest enrollment of any institution in the state; an extensive building program; a high class student body; a capable faculty; and at the head of the structure, Dr. J. H. Shepperd, a man whose personality, tact, training, and business ability have accurage his "newpowers." ity have assured his "permanent executive" control over the hearts of the Bison, and the citizens of North Dakota.

Wise Guy The Sceptic

founds me. Apparently you renounce it. I should be interested to learn just what kind of a man you are, and how you live, and what you think.

Dear Johana: WHAT DO I THINK, I DOUBT EVERYTHING.

How live? In seclusion, in study.
What kind of a man am I? Let
me give a little history.

me give a little history.

At the age of twenty years, my life having been spent to no value—in other words, a typical young Caucasian—I was suddenly apalled by the very brevity of human existence. It seemed to me that my youth had been wasted in the pursuit of the commonplace. I had achieved certain distinctions, yes, and found myself engulfed by criticisms founded on natural human jealousy of achievement. As an entrepreneur subordinates begrudged entrepreneur subordinates begrudged my cleverness in slander and gossip. my cleverness in stander and gossip. Two years fascinating study of science pointed to an endless and aimless search. I had discovered that there is no kindness in business; that the economic era is a murderer; that men and women are inherently incompatible, that proper is intolerant; that men and women are inherently incompatible; that power is intolerant; that life seemed meaningless. I had tried study—it convinced me of the inability of the brain to absorb a remunerative amount of human knowledge. I had tried friendship - - - the search found no coordinating mind, an impossibility; we are intensely individualistic. I tried athletics - - and they seemed transitory. I had tried thought - - - despondency and dissatisfaction increase in geometric proisfaction increase in geometric pro-portion to thought. I tried society and entered boredom.

In desperation, groping for a torch, looking ahead. What? Yes, what? The unanswerable is so crushing that no human mind can frame its question. My dear Johana, read on. This

tion. My dear Johana, read on. This is like a novel.

After sifting my total conceptions, one fundamental remained. LIFE IS TREMENDOUSLY INTERESTING. I resolved to spend my few remaining years, atoms in the great time spoch, like that man who is closest to my heart - - the gag-fly How? Analyze the world. So much of it is meaningless, a self-cancelling vacillation and futility; we strive with the chaos about us and within; billions of efforts; a mass of disconnected energies, ruled by a set of human values. This malestrom became an abhorence.

values. This mainstroin became an abhorence.

I read the gag-fly. Living only some two thousand odd years ago he seemed to present the ideal. The rest was simple. I broke bondage, spent fourteen years as a vagabond, visited every nook of the globe.

age, spelin touteen years as a vagabond, visited every nook of the globe.
At the age of thirty five, settled down
in Goldton, Colorado - - - way up in
the rockies amongst the bitter pines.
My shack overlooks a clear mountain
lake; the air is pure and fresh.
Here is my secret. I studied the
great minds of the world for twenty
five years. My fame is founded on
the very best literature, and thought.
To win in any field be a general.
There is open only to the courageous,
only to strong, only to those who give
up the standards of existence, the
place of an immortal thinker. Life
is too short for the weak to learn
what it signifies.
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But the thing is simple for me. I'm the wise guy. Michael.

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# HUNDREDS THRONG ARMORY TO HONOR PREXY SHEPPERD

(Continued from Page 1) for quite some time in agricultural

Dean Walster, of the Agricultural school, likened Dr. Shepperd to a master teamster directing by the reins of government the teams of stu-

reins of government the teams of students and instructors.

Ames Group Represented

The Alumni group of Ames college (Iowa) was represented by a smiling Irishman, Mike Highland, an old schoolmate and friend of Dr. Shepperd. He said that many noted men had graduated from Ames college but that none were more distinguished than Dr. Shepperd. As a token of their regard, the Ames Alumni presented Dr. Shepperd with flowers.

Mike Highland stated that they had tried but had not been able to get some bluebells and shamrocks, which he would have considered more aphe would have considered more ap-

propriate for the occasion.

Shepperd Responds
Last of all, Dr. Shepperd spoke.
He gave a great deal of credit for his success to his "better half." It was his wife who had helped him in his work. Also, Dr. Shepperd wished to give due credit to the several real oldtimers, of which N. D. State college is proud: C. B. Waldron, who has been at this school since it was founded in 1890; H. L. Bolley; Secretary McArdle, "who, because of his Scotch ancestry, was chosen to handle the college's money"; Dean Minard; Registrar Parrott; I. W. Smith; Orin Stevens; Fred Householder; "Daddy" Geiken; Haile Chisholm; Thomas propriate for the occasion.

Geiken; Haile Chisholm; Thomas Sanderson; Dr. Schalk.

He also gave special credit to the pioneers of the school who had passed on: Senator Ladd, Whalen, and Dean

Dr. Shepperd stated that North Dakota State college was suffering from "growing pains." Appropriations had not been coming in as fast as they should to take care of the increasing enrollment. But now, he said, action has been begun in earnest and the building of the new boys' dormitory, Morrill Hall, and the new Physical Education building will most likely be completed this summer. Dr. Shepperd gave the information that an architect will have plans for the new physical education building completed about April 15. At that time Dr. Shepperd stated that North new physical education building completed about April 15. At that time the contract will be let to the lowest bidders. The building will be placed on the field that is now being used for a fgreshmen ol yshrdletashrdlnn for a freshman football field. The building will be 111 by 260 feet and will face Thirteenth street. Among other equipment, a swimming pool

will face Thirteenth street. Among other equipment, a swimming pool will be provided for the students.

The convocation closed with the "Yellow and the Green." Many old friends came up to greet and congratulate the new president of North gratulate the new president of North Dakota State college.

Dutch treats dates may be popular in some universities, but both men and women disapprove of them at Marquette university.

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Under the new grading system at the University of Oklahoma 49 stu-dents made a straight A average for the first semester. Of these only 18 were girls.

A night rodeo staged under the floodlights inside the University of Kansas stadium, will be the feature for visitors at the Kansas Relays April 18 and 19.

Oklahoma's star "southpaw" pitcher is a Phi Beta Kappa. This explodes the theory that left handed people are dumb-bells.

It is said that college students earned \$26,000,000 in 1929, but you can't find a parent that knows any-thing about it.

Dr. Reed of the University of Nebraska thinks a coeducational school is a good place for girls seeking hus-bands. Various types of men are to be found and one if not the other will fill the bill.

Results from ballots in a poll on prohibition that is being carried on at the University of Pennsylvania show that the majority drink and that most of the students do not favor pro-hibition as it is now.

Columbia university athletes maintain a scholastic record on a par with that of their non-athletic classmates, according to a survey made recently by Dean Hawkes of the university. Several athletic team averages ranked higher than the general college averages, according to the survey.

recently conducted at the University of Nevada, men and women students were offered an opportunity of ex-

were offered an opportunity of expressing their pet grudges against the habits of the opposite sex.

The coeds' answers included: "I can't stand the men who 'wolf' their food at the table, shake hands limply, color their experiences while relating them; have cold slimy hands; wear them; have cold, slimy hands; wear spats and assume an air of worldli-

The college averred: "Women are impossible when they try to be kiddish and cunning; give details of their illness; have high shrill voices and keep referring to previous proposals they have had."

#### TEN GLEE CLUB MEN APPEAR IN CHORUS "OLD HEIDELBERG"

The week of April 14, the drama, "Old Heidelberg", will be presented. In this five act production ten mem-

In this five act production ten members from the State College Glee club will take part. "Old Heidelberg" is the original play from which the light opera, "The Student Prince", was taken. The glee club members appear in several scenes singing "the Drinking Song" and "the Students Marching Song."
"Mary's Other Husband" is the title of the comedy running at the Orpheum theater all next week. In this play which the Beach Stock company so cleverly presents, Miss Eloda Sitzer, the little redhead, has a very important part. This show is believed to be one of the best productions that the company presents all season. the company presents all season.

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Capable Squad Of Veterans Return For Track Competition

SANDS, KONICHEK ARE OUTSTANDING

Fraternity Meet, April 26, Opens Season At College

All is in readiness for the coming Track season of North Dakota State.
With the return of many lettermen of
last year Coach Saalwaechter seems
well pleased and expects a successful

Besides Captain Konichek who is one of the best quarter milers in the conference, Saaly has Ole Sand, the flying Norwegian, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Ole is the record-holder in both of these events in the North Central and Dakota Relays. Joe Blakeslee, pole-vaulter supreme, who holds the Dakota Relay record and placed first in this event at Sioux City last year. Leo May, high jump, broad jump, and discus; Hilts and Shamp in the shot-put; Jordre, one of the best half milers in the conference, and Baldwin, another most promising distance man, round out the squad.

In the distance we find many Besides Captain Konichek who is

In the distance we find many familiar faces in the Weiser brothers, Wollan, Rhines, and Nelson. In Rob-ertson, Saalwaechter has one of the most promising distance men to come up from the Frosh ranks.

The men in the numerous other The men in the numerous other events include plenty of material coming up from the Freshman ranks: Stumer and Hall, distance men who raced to beat the Varsity distance men last year. Thomasson and Gronke are listed in the low hurdles and jumps; Allison in the high hurdles and broad jump; McMillan in the quarter mile; Lonsbrough, low hurdles; Westgate, javelin, and Lochran in the middle distances and broad jump.

With these men Saaly has a well rounded squad, probably the best to ever represent North Dakota State on the cinders.

All of these men are working hard in preparation for the opening meet which is scheduled for April 26. This meet is a home event in which the competition will be inter-fraternity.

#### OVER 600 VOTES POLLED DURING STUDENT ELECTION

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Publication Race Close
The Board of Publication race
proved to be the most sharply contested offices of the entire election.

Art Cayouwas chosen as Freshman member, defeating Christian Bjornson by one vote. The final count gave Cayou 86 to 85 for Bjornson. Agnes Weible defeated Matt LeFor for the Junior member by a count of 72 to 67. Leonard Reager will be the Sophomore member on the board, polling 92 votes to 70 for Joe Paulson.

The newly elected Student Commission will take office at a banquet with the present Commission at the Powers hotel Monday evening, according to

hotel Monday evening, according to Lawrence Parsons.

#### ROTC PROMOTIONS

Recent promotions in the Cadet

From Captain to Major Baldwin, Frederick N., assigned to

Co. "B".

Booke, Clifford C., assigned to

Julsrud, Harold S., assigned to

From First Lieutenant to Captain Bertelson, Owen N., assigned to 2nd

Lagerberg, Walter D., assigned to 3rd Platoon.

Skaret, Alf O., assigned to 5th Platoon.

McCain, Donovan L., assigned to

7th Platoon

A. E. Lathrop, Major, Infantry, (DOL)

### Tumbling Team Has **Twenty Candidates**

Mattingly in Charge; Exhibition Planned For Late Spring

The spring tumbling team, under the direction of Meredith Mattingly, is getting underway in very good shape. There have been about 20 shape. There have been about 20 men, who have turned out for the tumbling despite the counter attractions of track and spring football.

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"I am well pleased with the reception that spring tumbling has had," says Mr. Mattingly. "The number of tumblers, however, is not limited in this course. Anyone who wishes to get the benefit of this body training is welcome to join the classes. Right may put on a tumbling exhibition now, the boys are working hard and and may put on a tumbling exhibition later on, this spring."

The class has been meeting at the college YMCA in two sections, one section meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the other section meeting Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Besides the regular tumbling course, there will be offered a pyramid building course, which will only require one afternoon practice a week. This pyramid course is open to any student and will entitle him to a credit for physical education.

The tumbling work this spring, according to Mattingly, will be of the general ground tumbling type, including flips, somersaults, handsprings, hand and head balancing, doubling, kyps, pyramid building, and apparatus work

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Students at Purdue say they want the old custom of presenting absence excuses for admission to classes banned. They claim it is a childish practice, and they are old enough to know whether classes are important enough to attend.

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#### **Teachers College Boxers Cross Mits** With State Friday

Is First Attempt to Bring Outside Comeptition to Armory

Boxing fans of Fargo and Moorhead will be treated to the class of amateur bouts Friday, April 11, when Lieut. Fay Smith presents a card of mixed bouts with Moorhead State Teachers boxers in the armory.

This will be the first attempt other than intermural bouts and al-though it is not a team affair some mighty fine fistcuffing will be in line for the customers. Lieutenant Smith has been working overtime to build up this sport in the college and his effort has been well shown in the splendid bouts of the Golden Glove tournament.

Dvorak, Zeck Headline

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The main bout of the evening will
find Frank Dvorak mixing with Zeck
of Moorhead. The other bouts included by Bielfeldt of Moorhead and
Rod McMillan, State, light heavies;
Moberg, Moorhead and Scalf, State,
welters; Stevens, Moorhead, will meet
Moliter in one lightweight bout with
Ruegamer and Hendrickson, Moorhead, meeting Ward and Pinkham respectively in the other lightweight
bouths.

This will be the first bout held at the armory where other than the con-testants entered in the Interfraternity tournament will appear and gives both

the coach and the poxers an oppor-tunity to see how the State college boxers compare with those of other institutions. However, this is not to be regarded as an inter-collegiate match in that all weights are not rep-resented in some instances two or three boust in the same weight clas-

sification will be scheduled.

A charge of 25 cents will be charged for all college students for

### Official Bulletin

Tryouts for the Style Show to be sponsored by the Woman's Senate will be held April 9 at 4:30 in Ceres Hall parlors. Both men and women are wanted.

President Hutchins of Chicago university holds that college professors get janitor's wages. More money for faculty members is necessary to make education respectable.

sity are required to wear green shoes.

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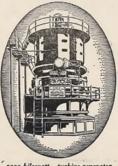
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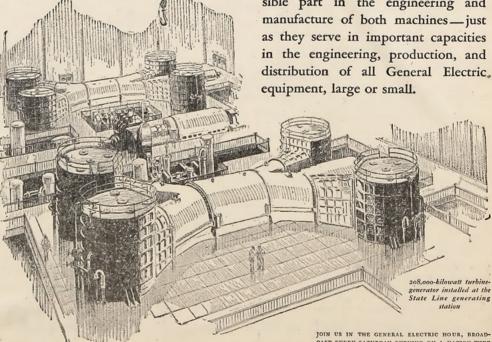
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ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Dr. O. O. Churchill will act as
toastmaster at the Founders Day banquet of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity be held this evening at 6:30 in the chapter house.

chapter house.

Preceding the banquet initiation services will be held for the pledges who made their averages the past quarter.

Alumni who are expected to attend are: Bill Guy, Amenia; George Hanson, Minneapolis; F. K. Bjornson, national president of the fraternity, Chicago; and Dr. Shepperd, Fargo.

Arthur Zeipler is in charge of the

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F. K. Bjornson, '16, now national president of Alpha Gamma Rho, is spending the week here inspecting the chapter. Mr. Bjornson is also connected with an insurance firm in Chi-

ALPHA KAPPA PHI
Alpha Kappa Phi announces the
pledging of James Sherman, Fargo.
Pledging took place in the chapter
house Monday night.

John Booty, Alpha Tau Omega from the University of North Dakota was a weekend guest at the Kappa Phi

KAPPA PSI
Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Erling Arnestad, Mandan and Joe Howell, Sheldon.

# PHI KAPPA LAMBDA Marion Benson spent the weekend at her home in Valley City.

Mrs. R. M. Evans, house mother, is spending several days with her brother in Dunseith. During Mrs. Evans' absence, Mrs. Schroeder, a member of the Phi Kappa Lambda Mothers' club is taking her place at the house. the house.

KAPPA DELTA
Elizabeth Cook, Rhinka Arneson,
and Emaline Olsen took second degree in Kappa Delta Wednesday night.

Mrs. Withersteen, Grand Forks, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Christianson, house mother, Wednesday night.

#### THETA CHI

George Beals, Warren Dunham, and Bruce Robertson were alumni visitors at the Theta Chi house Tuesday eve-

Curtis Ball, Ralph Brakke, and Maurice Erickson will leave for Grand Forks Friday afternoon where they will be the weekend guests of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Dr. W. C. Hunter, Rudolph Otterson, and C. A. Severinson, of the History department, were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Thursday

Harold Sorenson, Pingree, N. D., is visiting at the Theta Chi house. He was enrolled at State College during

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Myrna Severin, Catherine Myers, and June Miller at a Dumbell Bridge party given at the sorority house Wednesday evening. The nouse was named the Booby-Hatch, and the scorecards were in the form of dumbells with appropriate names for such an occasion on each. Following lunch each of the guests were presented with a favor, a make-up box. favor, a make-up box.

The "Vagabond King" is being produced as a road show, by the students of St. Mary's, Kansas, college.

#### Ag. Enrollment Here Outranks 18 Other **Land Grant Schools**

Number of Students Has Risen From 32 in 1919 to 207 Now

With 207 undergraduate students in With 207 undergraduate students in agriculture enrolled this year, North Dakota Agricultural College outranks 18 other Land Grant Colleges in the United States, states Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture, who has just compiled the figures for the present school year. A total of 91 freshmen agricultural students has been enrolled during 1929-30.

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Since the low period during the war, the number of students taking agriculture has increased from 32 in 1918-19 to 207 in 1929-30, the present enrollment. This increase has taken place steadily and represents a growth of nearly 550 percent.

States which are outranked by North Dakôta are Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming.

ming.
"Our Freshman class of 91 students is larger than the Freshman class at is larger than the Freshman class at Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, within six of being as large as California; larger than Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho and Kentucky; the same size as the Freshman class at Louisiana; larger than Maine, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New ersey and New Mexico; nearly as Large as the class at Oregon; larger than Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia; two larger than the Freshman class at Wisconsin, and larger than at Wyoming."

The comparisons with California

The comparisons with California and Wisconsin are especially significant, believes Dr. Walster.

Enrollment in agriculture at North Dakota Agricultural College has taken

The following upward course: 1918-19, 32 students; 19-20, 71; 20-21, 78; 21-22, 88; 22-23, 84; 23-24, 86; 24-25, 86; 25-26, 103; 26-27, 142; 27-28, 164; 28-29, 169; 29-30, 207.

# ALPHA PHI OMEGA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chem-Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity, announces the election of officers at its annual meeting as follows: Master Cremist, Amos R. Van Vorst; Vice-Master Chemist, Roland E. Olson; Bursar, Elsmere Chamberlain; Recorder, William L. Striebel; Historian, Robert V. King. The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting.

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By Cliff Bollman

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And after weeks of figuring in the athletic department we see that the free throw trophy has at last been

Casey Finnegan is again hard at work making men out of boys.

AS ONE BE-CLEATED LAD QUOTED "WHEN CASEY GETS THROUGH YOU'RE EITHER A MAN OR A CORPSE."

Joe Blakeslee, the Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde of the spring athletes, doesn't know which he would rather lug, a football or a 14 foot pole.

Some one must have solved the problem for him. He is doing both.

CY LONSBROUGH SAYS HE IS GOING TO GET A JOB WITH SOME KINDELING WOOD CO. HE IS RUNNING THROUGH THE HUHDLES AGAIN.

Maybe Ole Sand is doing classic dancing out there on the track. Be it so, we suggest that more dancers it so, we sugger report to Sally.

Well before we close we wish to present the Delta Sigs with one full size cough drop, for their effort to supply us with a few Smith Bros. this week.

Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., goes in rather strenuously for baseball. They have scheduled 31 games this season, ranging from March 20 to May 31.

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#### Kappas Initiate 17 Pledges, Alumnae

Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will initiate 11 pledges and 5 alumnae at formal services to be held Saturday, April 5, at the home of Catherine Dunham, 329 Eighth ave

Initiation for the pledge group will begin at 9:00 and continue until 12:00, when lunch will be served in the Kappa rooms by the Mothers club. Following that moving pictures of the chapter will be taken which will be shown at the biannual convention this summer and at 2:00 the alumnae will summer, and at 2:00 the alumnae will be initiated.

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The formal banquet will be held at the Elks club at 6:30 with Alice Bander presiding at toast mistress, and toasts elaborating the theme of the fleur-de-lys, fraternity flower, will be given by Mrs. H. H. Wooledge for the alumnae, Dorothea Anderson for the active chapter, and Ora Hammerud for the initiates. Following the banquet a model meeting will be held in the chapter rooms, with Agnes Weible, president, in charge. Miss Weible will also give the welcoming speech. A tea for the initiates will take place on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 at the home of Madelyn Parrott, 312 Eighth ave south.

Eighth ave south.

The pledge group to be initiated consist of: Mary Fisher, Ora Hammerud, Helen Clemens, Betty Murphy, Frances Anderson, Grace Putney, Evelyn South, Kathryn Engebretson, Elizabeth Olson, Ruth Barrett and Isabel Barrett, all of Fargo. Alumnae Isabel Barrett, all of Fargo. Alumnae of Delta Phi Beta to be initiated are: Mary Ross Kostelecky, Dickinson; Marian McLachlin Bullard, Hunter; Elizabeth Elliott Powers, Fargo; Ly-

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