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Board Approves Plans For Dorm, New Gymnasium

Stage, Three Basketball Courts Are Features of \$210,000 Structure

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLATION SEEN

Physical Education Building Will Face Thirteenth Street

The North Dakota board of administration will call for bids for the construction of the new \$210,000 physical education building on the campus about the middle of April, it was announced when the state board met here Friday. Braseth and Houkem of Fargo are the architects. Plans for the formation of a holding company to complete the men's dormitory were also made at the meeting. William Kurke of Fargo is the architect.

The new physical education building will be 111 by 260 feet in size and will face Thirteenth st. It will have a main auditorium, with a gymnasium floor, 108 by 158 feet on which three full size basketball courts will be laid down, side by side, the ends of the courts being at the sides of the building.

Seat 3,600 Persons

It will have a bleacher seating capacity of 3,600 for big games using only the middle court. When used with chairs as an auditorium it will have a seating capacity of 3,300. At the north end will be the stage.

The basement will be the full size of the building, and will have a practice running track, swimming pool, immense rooms for all students, club, locker and shower rooms for the first, freshman and visiting teams, private locker room as well as a target practice room for the military department. The main entrance to the building will be a lobby and trophy hall, 24 by 31½ feet in size, with trophy cases on each side.

To the left of this lobby, in the southeast corner, will be a suite of eight offices for the athletic department.

Second Story Office

There will be second story office space over the athletic offices and over the chair store room, in the front of the building.

Lecture rooms will be located over the athletic department and the military department will have offices over the store room section.

In the basement under offices of the athletic department will be the locker rooms, shower and club rooms for the first teams, and these rooms will be duplicated in the northeast corner of the basement under the chair store room for visiting teams.

When a big basketball game is to be played bleachers will be placed on the floor of the gymnasium, covering the east and west basketball courts and leaving only the center court open.

There will be no gallery in the building and no seats at either end of the basketball court.

The roof will be supported by steel trusses and the playing floor will have a height of 30 feet in the clear under the trusses.

The stage, 44 by 78, will be available as an auxiliary exercising gymnasium. There will be a large dressing and store rooms at each side of the stage.

The swimming pool will be under the stage and will be 25 by 60 feet in size. Here will be a limited bleacher space for spectators about the swimming pool, and locker rooms at each end of the swimming pool.

Next to the swimming pool, in the basement part of the building, will be the general students' locker rooms, 50 by 108 feet in size.

The running track will be 16 laps to the mile. In the center of the running track will be two large rooms, one for storage and the other for target practice.

Members of the board are not sure that there will be sufficient funds to complete the swimming pool at this time but the building will be erected with provision made for the installation of the pool.

PHILLIPS LANDS JOB WITH JEWEL TEA CO.

Harold F. Phillips, who graduated at the close of the winter term, has been engaged by the Jewel Tea Co., in connection with their Western Division of Sales Research Department of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Phillips will leave for the coast tomorrow or Thursday to assume his duties.

Prominent in local circles, Phillips was a member Theta Chi fraternity, president of Gamma Tau Sigma, Business Manager of The Spectrum, Advertising Manager of the Bison, a member of the Writer's club, and Spectrum staff.

Over 500 Pictures Appear In Annual

"Scenic Section Is One Of Best" Says Amos Wallum

"Over 500 pictures which will appear in the 1931 Bison have been sent to the Minneapolis Bureau of Engraving this past week," reports Amos D. Wallum, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

"The scenic section promises to be one of the finest possible, and commercial artists are already at work on it. The theme has been satisfactorily completed, and with the end of the work on the organization section already in view, we feel that the annual is shaping up rapidly," Mr. Wallum added.

According to the editor there will be nearly 400 pictures in the classes section alone, which is the largest representation that any State college yearbook has ever had.

Art Club Sponsor Of Design Contest

The Art Club will sponsor a contest for a design for blockprinting which will be given as a souvenir during the May Festival. The contest is open to anyone who is or has been a student in the Art department.

The design which will depict North Dakota is to be drawn on white Bristol board in India Ink. It is to be a one color block, six by nine inches in size.

The contest will close April 30, and all designs must be turned in to the Art department by that time. Judges will name the first and second winners, and prizes will be given.

STUDENT - FACULTY - COMMITTEE RECOMMENDED AS ADDITION TO PRESENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BEING AN EDITORIAL

Now that the political irons are red hot, and the attention of the campus centers on Spring Elections, we can take the opportunity to express an opinion.

Our Student Commission form of government has excited the admiration of colleges in the Northwest, and frequent studies have been made of it with an attempt at duplication. In comparison with other forms of collegiate government, we are indeed fortunate to be graced with the present system.

There is at all times, and in every instance, room for improvement. When one reviews the functions of our Student Commission from the standpoint of the average student, the striking fact of limited functions presents itself. To be blunt, the Commission has always been more or less inactive. Why? Because of its isolation. There are no means by which it can mesh with the student and the faculty.

We suggest an innovation, to be considered at this time and remembered next year, and perhaps acted upon some time in the future.

There should be available an intermediate body—a channel through which students and faculty can officially meet. This "Student-Faculty" committee might have some such membership as this: President of the College, President of Student Commission, two faculty members elected by student body at the spring election, two students elected at the spring election, an appointed member of The Spectrum staff, the Secretary of the Alumni Association. The duties of this committee: To make recommendations to the College Council and Student Commission; To promote greater harmony between student body and faculty by the use of advisory power, to be extended as the instance seems to warrant, to executive power.

Furthermore, more routine powers, such as supervision over extra-curricular activities, should be given to the Student Commission, so that greater interest might center in that body. These routine powers should be subject to the laws of the College Council and the executive check of that organization.

Respectfully suggested April 1, 1930.

Tony Sarg Presents "Rip Van Winkle" With Marionettes

Dutch Drama Appears Here Thursday Afternoon and Evening

"Rip Van Winkle" will be presented to students of North Dakota State college Thursday evening, April 3, at 8:15 in the armory, by Tony Sarg's Marionettes. This the last number of the 19th annual lyceum course.

"In the beginning, the good God made the Hudson River Dutch; Washington Irving dreamed about them; Joseph Jefferson put them on the stage—and now Tony Sarg has made marionettes of them," says the journalist. This is referring to Rip Van Winkle and his Dutch neighbors.

Packed houses have always greeted the Marionettes at every performance at State college. The presentation of Rip Van Winkle, because of the general familiarity with the story, will be more anxiously awaited and applauded than any of the former shows.

To appreciate such art as that of Tony Sarg's Marionettes, especially the presentation of "Rip Van Winkle", one must forget the stark and materialistic realities, roll back the years to childhood, and dream. Dream as old Rip dreamt. Here is something in which folk can be blissfully happy between laughter and tears, and can rejoice like children. "You may think you know your Rip Van Winkle well," says the San Francisco Examiner, "but you will never appreciate half the wonder of it until you see Tony Sarg's Marionettes. We forgot that the figures were but two feet high, and when at the conclusion a human figure came on the scene, it was as if we had suddenly been transported to Gulliver's Lilliput."

There will be a matinee at 3:30 Thursday. Students will be admitted to the evening performance upon presentation of their Registration Card.

DELTA SIG MOTHERS GIVE SILVER TEA

Actives and pledges of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity together with faculty members and their wives, and alumni of Sigma Chi fraternity were guests of the DKS Mother's club at a silver tea, given at the chapter house Saturday afternoon, March 29. About 75 guests were honored.

Powerful Frames Loom In Election

Shepperd's Bulletins Finding Favor Among Agricultural Readers

Reading like fiction from a story book, two bulletins, "The Northern Pig, Its Habits, Breeding and Management", No. 230, and "The Northern Pig From Birth to Market", No. 156, have found favor with farmers and stockmen in all parts of the country. These experiment station bulletins were written by Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, and more than 30,000 copies have been sent out to the public.

Dr. Shepperd has chosen a trio of principal characters for the plot in the two stories. D. J. "Daddy" Geiken, veteran herdsman, and Prof. Al Severson, of the college carry on conversations with Dr. Shepperd in the bulletins. The pig characters are sows, boars and pigs that have been in the college herd.

The interesting style of writing and the authority of the data have placed these bulletins in a class by themselves, according to statements of readers. They are available at the publications department of the college.

One Hundred Couple Attend Soph Frolic

The Sophomore class frolic was held at the Crystal Ballroom Friday evening. Informal dancing was in order from 8:30 to 9 followed by formal dancing until 11:30. This is a new feature on the campus and it seemed assured that it will become an annual affair by the crowd of 100 couples that attended the dance, according to Blair Seitz, who was the general committee manager of the frolic.

Honored guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith, and Dean Pearl Dinan.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin V. McCaul, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Munroe, and Prof. John Doerr.

GOLD STAR BAND PLAYS FIRST SPRING CONCERT TOMORROW

The Gold Star Band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, will make its first appearance of the spring term on the air over WDAY tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The following program will be presented:

North Dakota Hymn by Foley-Putnam; a march, Old Hickory, by Al Sweet; an overture, Fest in C, by Lachner; Unfinished Symphony, by Schubert; (a) Allegro Moderato; (b) Andante Con Moto; popular selection, "If I Had a Talking Picture of You"; selection from "The Desert Song", by Ramberg; Toast Song, "The Yellow and the Green", by Minard-Putnam.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY

"Sally's Ship Comes In", a comedy in three acts by Hilliard Booth, will be presented in the Little Country Theatre at 8 o'clock Friday evening by the senior class of the Agricultural and Manual Arts High School. The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Blair, Alice Streck; Sarah, Lillian Stenson; Doris, Helen Probstfeld; Royden, Bill Ostrom; Allan Cray, Donald Scott; Larry Green, Edson Van Arnum; Wade Lansing, Clarence Bechtel; McFarland, Ralph Livingstone; Alice, Florence Starr.

Fordyce Heilman, graduate of State College, who graduated from Northwestern Medical school, Evanston, Ill., is visiting with his parents and brothers of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity. Dr. Heilman will return to Chicago where he will interne at St. Luke's hospital of that city.

Luther Seeking President Post With McGrath

Bernie Benidt Opposes Erickson for Public Speaking Office

POLLS OPEN UNTIL 4:30 P. M. THURSDAY

Lloyd Clark, Leo May in Race for Commissioner of Athletics

Petitions of nomination to fill offices on the Student Commission, Board of Publications, and Athletic Board of Control brought out the fact that two powerful frames would clash when the student body went to the polls Thursday. Heading their tickets will be Leonard Luther of Mandan and Horace McGrath of Fargo.

For the commissioner of Judiciary, Wallace Lovnsnes and Gertrude Lee presented petitions. Frank Carlson and Blair Seitz will run for the office of Commissioner of Elections. Bernie Benidt and Morris Erickson are both seeking the Commissioner of Public Speaking post. For Commissioner of Campus, Irving Thorson and Claire Halleck presented petitions. James Moore will oppose Gertrude Almos in the race for Commissioner of Finance. Lloyd Clark and Leo May will enter the elections as candidates for Commissioner of Athletics.

Board of Publications In the Board of Publications, Christian Bjornson will oppose Art Cayou for the Freshman member while Leonard Reager and Joe Paulson are candidates for the Sophomore member. Matt LeFor and Agnes Weible are entered in the race for the Junior member.

Out of the seven candidates that have filed petitions for posts on the Athletic Board of Control four will be picked. Cy Lonsbrough, George Fairhead, Roy Jordre, and Alf Skaret are opposed by Joe Blakeslee, Joe Lindgren, and Art Knight.

Polls in Main Voting will take place in the lobby of the main building and ballots can be secured from the Registrar's office between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, according to Victor Madsen, Commissioner of Elections. The ballot follows:

- Student Commission
- For President: Leonard Luther, Horace McGrath
- For Commissioner of Judiciary: Wallace Lovnsnes, Gertrude Lee
- For Commissioner of Elections: Frank Carlson, Blair Seitz
- For Commissioner of Public Speaking: Bernard Benidt, Maurice Erickson
- For Commissioner of Campus: Erling Thorson, Claire Halleck
- For Commissioner of Finance: James Moore, Gertrude Almos
- For Commissioner of Athletics: Lloyd Clark, Leo May
- For Commissioner of Social Affairs: Emily Samuelson
- Board of Publications
- Freshman member: Christian Bjornson, Arthur Cayou
- Sophomore member: Leonard Reager, Joe Paulson
- Junior member: Matt LeFor, Agnes Weible
- Athletic Board of Control (Vote for four only)
- Alf Skaret, Cy Lonsbrough, George Fairhead, Roy Jordre, Joe Blakeslee, Joe Lindgren, Arthur Knight

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DR. SHEPPERD

Another term of school has passed under the guidance of President Shepperd. It has been a record of a rising public opinion, an ever widening demand, a growing circle of friends, all anticipating the appointment of our President in a permanent capacity.

This contagious acclaim has something prophetic about it. Though we are not in a position to assume the initiative of the Fargo Forum, The Spectrum hopes that the Board of Administration can see fit to recognize the sentiment which has now reached large proportions, and that such recognition will take place in the near future.

WANTED!

We have been endeavoring to secure for our readers a comprehensive survey of the campus roadways. The search as conducted so far has uncovered some encouraging and yet startling facts. At the present writing The Spectrum is in need of a map of the campus showing by scale the lengths, widths, etc. of roads, and such other information as would be necessary to a paving contractor. Our efforts to obtain such a map have been unavailing. Will some instructor or student inform us of the whereabouts of such information?

NOW WE HASTEN TO SAY:

Politics - - - Spring Elections
- - - Bull Bison - - - Track - - -
Formals - - - Baseball - - - R. O.
T. C. - - - Spring Football - - -
May Festival - - - Morning Drill
- - - Special Editions - - - Inter-Fraternity Meet - - - Muddy Roads - - - Spring Fever. Yes, this is the Spring Term, ap-



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proaching the best part of the college year - - - those lazy months, May and April, when N. D. S. C. graces a campus beautiful.

Wise Guy vs The Sceptic

Dear Michael:

I am running over to Europe for a few days and wish you would take care of the country in my absence.

As I mentioned in my last letter, I intend to instruct you further in the ways of the Sceptic, taking for my present subject what is popularly called Success.

A man is successful in proportion to degree he is able to reflect and magnify, as a convex mirror, the Vanity of his contemporaries.

Or to put it differently, to be Successful, one must be like everyone else—or more so.

A successful automobile manufacturer, ipso facto, is an authority on morals, art, ethics or What Do You Like.

To be Truly Successful, one should preserve his Moral Integrity; that is, he should never tell lies when the Truth would serve equally well.

A Successful College Man is one who belongs to at least seven Honor Organizations and eases his way through his courses—cleverly, of course.

IN GENERAL, SUCCESS AND SIZE ARE COINCIDENT.

No successful man ever entered business. Every record which disputes this Fundamental Truth is Insidious Propaganda from the Protagonists of Capital.

To sum up, My Dear Fellow, Success is the resonance of Loud, Hollow Sounds, and the quality of Success depends upon the peculiar acoustics of the Group with which you wish to register.

Simultaneously hoping and doubting that this will enable you to see the Light, I am, dear friend, Yours,
Johana.

Dear Johana:

Aha! I have you on the run. How? The tone of your letter, my dear - - - insulting. When all honored devices fail, when the opponent is lacerating your case, you turn to ridicule and slander.

In reply to your latest, O proceed. Success. Ah, yes! I have heard of that. Success is a hideous thing, hideous for being false. Its false resemblance to merit deceives men. Successful: genius. Succeed: theory. For the masses has almost the same profile as supremacy. Win in the letter; in other words win in life; be lucky; be born with a silver spoon in your mouth. A military blockhead accidentally wins a battle; he is made Commander-in-Chief. Let an electrician assemble the labor of scientists and invent a fortune; let a poet catch

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a rich man's fancy; let a war demand food and a baked beans manufacturer makes billions; let a mediocre lawyer, a disgracefully poor speaker, a man without force, fall into a governorship, thence into the vice-presidency, thence into the presidency, all because he belonged to the right party and knew the right men; let a preacher become a bishop by the force of his nasal drawl; marry the magnate's daughter, - - - and men call that Genius. Admiration of success is worship of chance. Contemporary admiration is vulgar for being so narrow-minded. Picking up the right man's hat from out of the gutter is better than a college diploma. Fissst!

Modern life is bondage enough for me without the absolute slavery of success. Man is born into the world an indentured servant. He's bound to convention; governments distate his actions; religion creates his conscience, civilization his necessities. If he remains a numbskull society banishes him - - - so he becomes educated. Education gives him aspirations; aspirations yearn for success; success lowers him to the abject slavery of possible disaster, of single-mindedness, of the offensive against his fellow men - - - cultures. The hideousness is then complete. The victim is the product of luck and thinks himself self-made; the masses worship him and he thinks himself great. And what is he? A life thrown away tomaterialism, a body broken by strain, a mind totally dark with the night shades of the rut. Nothing more ghastly. I would rather be a beggar counting the stars than a successful man counting his blessings. Successful: chance. Succeed: theory. How do I know all this? I'm the wise guy. Michael.

BOOK REVIEW

Kerry Scott and his big, sleepy blue eyes have made an important discovery in Taylor Gordon. Born to Be is a tremendous book, the autobiography of a little colored boy who began life as a page boy, chasing drinks, from bar to parlor in Big Maude's Palace of Joy in White Sulphur Springs, Mont. The book ends with an account of his most recent European concert tour as a noted singer of Negro spirituals. There is fascination in every line of it.

Covarrubias has done the illustrations, the frontispiece being a real jewel. Carl Van Vechten and Muriel Draper wrote introductions to the book; and the author explains how these two, among others of the New

York and London intelligentsia, were so kind to him in taking him up. The book is written in chronological order, with crudities of expression and fumbblings with spelling and syntax. Its sincerity leans right out of the pages at you.

Taylor Gordon's crowded life was begun in poverty and even now he confesses: "I know that the greatest kick in my life will be when I reach the point where I have joined finance with love. So far, I have found the problem next to solving the perpetual motion machine. When I have finance, I can't find love; then when I find love, I am usually broke. And I'm not happy with either of them alone."

The O. Henry Prize Stories of 1929 are interesting to me because they include two stories by Katherine Brush. Only once before in the history of this collection have two by the same author appeared in any one volume. Dorothy Parker's Big Blonde is something very fine.

If you are a Richard Halliburton addict, for which I thank God that I am not, you will be all agog over New Worlds to Conquer, all about his conquest of Mexico. His swimming through the Panama Canal, which was a darned swell publicity stunt, is included in this volume about tramping in Yucatan and points worse.

My Wives, the story of a man and three women he loved, contains this passage: "I mused on the very apparent passion the Jews seem to have for the sea. Wherever there is a strip of beach, be it the Lido or Coney Island, there you will find the sons

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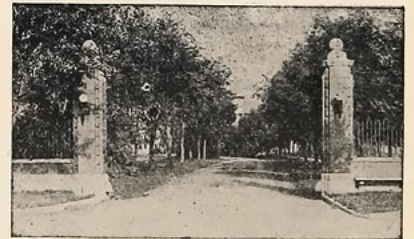
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Fine Schedule Awaits Track Men; Minnesota Relays April 5

OUTDOOR PRACTICE BADLY NEEDED

Conference Meet Set For May 30 And 31 At Sioux City, Iowa

With a fine schedule awaiting them North Dakota State college field and track men are impatiently awaiting the first opportunity to indulge in outdoor practice. Should the weatherman hold off on rain or snow for the next few days Dacotah field should be in fair shape to start work out doors, Coach Leonard Saalwaechter announced. With the majority of his point winners back in the team the Bison coach expects to make a strong showing in the six contests on the State college card.

One of the attractive events on the Bison schedule is the invitation meet at the University of Minnesota on April 5, in which the North Dakota State college team expects to compete.

The Bison crew will try their legs in an informal meet at home April 26. The following week they journey to Sioux Falls, S. D., for the annual Dakota Relays to be staged May 2 and 3. Next come Valley City Teachers on May 8, and then the invitation meet at South Dakota State college, May 17. By the time this event is reached Saalwaechter expects to have his team in prime shape to meet the cream of the North Central Conference. On May 23 the Bison yearlings will engage the North Dakota university frosh here and on May 24 the varsity will journey to Grand Forks for a meet with the Nodaks.

The annual conference meet at Sioux City, Iowa, on May 30 and 31 will round out the schedule.

Equipment Issued To Grid Aspirants For Spring Trials

April 30 Set As Finale With Game Between Picked Teams

Spring is here. So says Casey Finnegan when he issued his call for spring football Monday. Equipment has been issued to most of the candidates with still a few more to report. The squad is expected to number about forty.

Finnegan and his two assistants, Lt. Fay Smith and Bob Lowe, work the boys only five days a week. This practice will continue until the last day in April with the grand finale, a game between two picked teams.

Offensive drill and fundamentals will be the chief worries of the squad during this session. Because of the early game with Concordia on Sept. 20, the offensive must be in good shape, according to Coach Finnegan.

Seniors to Help
Cod Ordahl, Grafton; Pete Gergen, Park River; Oscar Hanson, Hancock, Minn.; and Alf Skaret of Fargo, the four men lost from last year's teams are going to assist during the spring. The squad is well bolstered with the presence of 16 lettermen of last year's team. Headed by Captain Leo May, fullback, the lettermen reporting are Joe Blakeslee, Cy Lonsbrough, Sam Westgate, Chief Pariseau, and Johnnie

Smith, all backfield men. The line-men include Rod McMillan, Cliff Bollman, Walter Shamp, Horace McGrath, Frank Dvorak, Art Hoveland, Leo Thomasson, Len Friberg, and Arnie Kaufman.

George Fairhead and Vern Goodwin will not report for the spring practice because of injuries received during the basketball season.

The coaches are more than satisfied with the graduating frosh squad and it is rumored that the regulars will have to be plenty good to hold their positions. Among the freshman candidates we find Bill Gray, Valley City; Berdahl, Hillsboro, all linemen. land Jahr, Ed Jasson and Art Schalk, all of Fargo. Bob Paris and Jim Slattery, Bismarck; Tang, Coopers-town; Deitrich, Mandan; Orness, Valley City; Heine, Ellendale; Shoenfelder, Aberdeen; Ferguson, Valley City; Berdahl, Hilleboro, all linemen. In the backfield candidates we find: Bunt, Aberdeen; Selliken, Grafton; Merner, Aberdeen; McKay, Valley City; Morris and Clarence Ellingson, Mohall; Kaercher, Cavalier; McEssy, Fargo; Brasseur, Bottineau; and McDonald and Arthur, Mandan.

This spring practice is the most important part of football, according to Coach Finnegan, and it is rumored that no man will be allowed to play in the fall if they do not report for spring practice.

ON THE LEVEL

There is a smart gentleman at the University of Minnesota whose imagination must be noted. It may not be the kind of imagination that can reconstruct the perfume of fading flowers at the cocktail hour, but it is a pretty sturdy sort, at that, quite useful when it comes to selling things. The university authorities called off a plan to have chorus girls playing in a Minneapolis show kiss every male purchaser of the 1930 Gopher, the senior class's yearbook. It was too much of a good thing because part of the arrangement was that men who had already subscribed were to get a nice smack upon presenting their receipt.

This means something. It means that college yearbooks are having a more difficult item each year to secure sufficient subscriptions. The modern campus is changing fast. There is a sob story here on the gradual disappearance of the good old college annual.

Incidentally, the chorus girls themselves spiked the plan at Minnesota after it appeared to be going through, so the dean's action was unnecessary. They knew, did those girlies, how the college lad can kiss if he really sets his heart upon doing a union job.

HERE AND THERE

It takes 40 minutes for machines to transform blocks of wood into matches.

The temperature at the center of the earth is estimated at 2,700 degrees fahrenheit.

New York City has more telephones than London, Paris, Berlin, Petrograd, and Rome combined.

Mushrooms are raised in Paris in galleries many miles long and 160 feet below the surface.

Before the middle of the 19th century there was no such thing as organized athletics in the United States.

Rollins college in Florida is offering a course in Good and Evil. The course is offered as an advanced course in Sociology and according to reports the subject is extremely popular with the students.

One-third of the senior women enrolled in the school of home economics of Oklahoma are either engaged or married. Some of the married girls do their laboratory work at home, which may or may not be good for friend hubby.

Des Moines university is to be sold to satisfy a \$225,000 mortgage. The university was the scene of a fundamentalist-modernist argument last year, which culminated in a riot in which the president was bombarded with rotten eggs. It has been closed since last fall.

Gridders of the University of Nebraska have adopted the "no captain" plan for their 1930 team, and starting September, 1931, all athletic teams of the university will function without captains. The new plan being adopted has broken a long standing tradition of the university. Many other colleges and universities have eliminated the captains from all lines of sport.

The University of Oklahoma deans recently said, Thomas Edison was hardly qualified to criticize colleges when he had never gone to one himself. Their opinions followed the inventor's statement on his 83rd birthday, "That the way things stand today I should advise a student to enter business upon high school graduation rather than to go to a university."

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Washington college at Topeka, Kan., is to add bridge to its list of intramural sports. "We bridge players must train. We must eat no heavy foods, for they dim our mentality. We must not smoke too many cigarettes, for they deaden our senses. We must get hard and calloused, that we may sit for long hours at a stretch, playing our game." I am informed that Eugene Powers pledged Alpha Delta at the University of Wisconsin while riding in an airplane over the campus, the first airplane pledging on record. I wonder if they threatened to leave him overboard, or if it was painless. . . . One of the most versatile students at the University of Oklahoma is Tom Wilson, captain of the horseshoe pitching team. One of his tricks is to blot out the sun in a deluge of tobacco juice just as his opponent starts to pitch. . . . Butler has a new method of giving scrip dances. Every girl who attends must first be weighed, and her escort must pay accordingly. At the first party there was a notable increase in the number of slender girls. . . . The first woman in Colorado to bag a deer during this year's season was Adele Wells, sophomore at the University of

Colorado. . . . There are now 83 college flying clubs throughout the country. . . . Several thousand pounds of arsenic of lead scattered over the Yale gridiron the past football season was not to eradicate opponents but to check the Asiatic beetle, which has now decided to go in for a college education.

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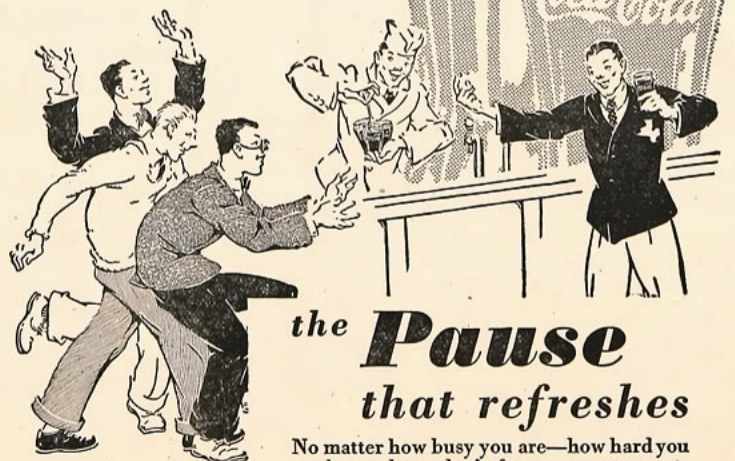
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GAMMA PHI BETA

Dorothy Volkamer, Sigma Theta alumna and member of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Minnesota, has been spending her spring vacation with her parents here in Fargo.

PHI OMEGA PI

Amy Erickson, a graduate of the department of home economics and recently graduated from the dietetics department of Johns-Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, has come to Fargo to spend a short time with her parents.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Leonard Luther was elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho at a recent meeting of the fraternity. Other officers are: vice-president, Gordon Wiedenfeld; treasurer, Linnell Johnson; steward, Carl Roberts; secretary, Clarence Lockren; chaplain, Frederick Nunns; reporter, Ted Loy; alumni secretary, Earl Hodgson, and usher, Ross Cook.

George Landsverk, '27, was a weekend visitor at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Carl Roberts went to his home in Egeland for the weekend.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Messer and family from Watertown, S. D., were guests at the Kappa Phi house last week. Mr. Messer is an alumnus.

Wallace Matson, former student and member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, was a guest at the house on his way back to the University of Minnesota, where he is completing a journalism course. While in school in '27 Wallace was editor of the Spectrum.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Active and pledge members had a pot-luck supper in the chapter rooms last night.

Madeline Parrott, '28, who is teaching home economics in Detroit Lakes high school is spending her spring vacation as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott.

ALPHA XI BETA

Minnie Willmert, alumna of Alpha Xi Beta, who is taking advanced dietetics work in Lincoln, Neb., was a guest for the weekend.

Gladys Syverud, alumna from Hope, spent the weekend at the house.

Margaret Haen, sophomore from Hendrum, Minn., has resumed her studies following a year's absence.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi fraternity has enjoyed two boxes of cigars in the past week celebrating the arrival of an eight-pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thiessen, and a seven-pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoenecker. Both men are '26 graduates. Mr. Thiessen is connected with the Miller Drug Store in Wahpeton, and Mr. Schoenecker with the Fargo Drug.

Eric Tomm and Oscar Hanson, Kappa Psis, spent the weekend in Hancock.

James Moore went to his home in Devils Lake for the weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Hartley Eckstrom, Fargo, and Dan J. Regan and Rex Phillips, Devils Lake, were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

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The Sigma Chi boys are smoking cigars on Harold Chloupeck in honor of his engagement.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta held its annual election of sorority officers on March 17. The new officers are Ruth Whitney, president; Iola Ossness, secretary; Gertrude Lee, treasurer; Mary Hassell, vice-president; and Grace Hunkins, rushing captain.

Active and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta were hostesses at an informal dancing party held in the YWCA Friday evening from 9 to 11.

The guests included Prof. Doerr and Miss Elliot, and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Leimbacher, and Miss Jean Wilson, and Mrs. Hanks, Gamma Phi house mother. The Vagabonds furnished the music. The crescent furnished the lighting. With the singing of Fidelity, a sorority song, the party ended.

BARRY ENTERTAINS

Walterine Barry was hostess at a dinner party given for the Gamma Phi pledges on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. A musical program followed the dinner.

Max Hughes, Theta Chi, spent Sunday at his home near Pelican Rapids, Minn.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Archie Gerard, charter member of Alpha Sigma Tau, spent a few days with his brothers last week. He is a lieutenant in the United States Marine corps and was on his way to Pennsylvania to take charge of the Marine rugby team. Gerard was the only officer in the Marine service qualified for this position.

Llewelyn Howell, charter member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity, who recently graduated from the University of Chicago Medical school, spent a few days in Fargo with his brothers of Alpha Sigma Tau. He will begin his internship at the University hospital at the University of Chicago.

Tommy Canniff, charter member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity and former instructor in chemistry at State has been visiting at his home. He will leave soon for the University of Minnesota.

Dramatic Club Honors Sarg's Marionette Troupe

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will have a dinner in the Log Cabin of the Little Country theater on Thursday, April 3, at 6 o'clock. Members of the Tony Sarg Marionette company will be their guests.

Snakes are deaf; turtles can hear well, even under water; the lizard, too, has keen ears; a frog, a tadpole or a top-shell is as deaf as the proverbial door-nail. These and other facts have been proved by Prof. Ryo Kureto who was recently awarded his doctor's degree for a thesis he has been preparing the last 10 years on the auditory reactions of reptiles, fish and the lower vertebrates.

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Plans are being made to professionalize the Federal prison service by enlisting high grade officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promotion on merit. In the belief that college-trained men may be interested in this type of work the leading colleges and universities in the country are being circularized. Any undergraduate or graduate who wishes to consider the possibility of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Prison work has long represented a career for college-trained men in European countries. It calls for intellectual and moral qualities of a high order. It offers opportunity for advancement to positions which are better paid than most college professorships. There are numerous other important positions to which a man of ability can rise with experience and training.

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The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized

viewpoint on the theoretical aspects of penology but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth, and McNeil Island (near Tacoma, Wash.), the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City, or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

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College men with specialized training for prison work have their place in the progressive penal program laid down by the Attorney General and the Superintendent of prisons and embodied in bills now before Congress. An urgent appeal is made to the undergraduates and recent graduates of American colleges and universities to consider entering the Federal prison service at this time.

Everett J. Wallum, known on the campus as Ebony Blott, who recently graduated, is now in the employ of the Moorhead Daily News.

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LOST—Gold Rifle Medal. Return to Military Dept. Frank Dvorak.

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