



THE SPECTRUM

"All We Know Is What Students Tell Us"



VOLUME XLV.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930.

NUMBER 37

Many Awards To Be Given During Annual Festival

May 8, 9, 10, and 11 Are Dates Set For High School Contest

AUTOMOBILES TO TOUR FARGO AND MOORHEAD

A. G. Arvold Heads Committee In Charge Of General Arrangements

Over one hundred prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants in the athletic, industrial, and literary contests of the Twenty-third Annual Inter-High School May Festival to be held at the North Dakota State college May 7, 8, 9, and 10, according to A. G. Arvold, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Between eight and nine hundred young men and women representing the different bona-fide high schools in North Dakota and western Minnesota will be guests of the institution during the four days of the festival. Accommodations for the contestants will be cared for from Thursday morning, May 8, until Sunday morning, May 11. The Y. M. C. A. will be the headquarters.

"All high schools and consolidated schools in the state are urged to be represented by either exhibits for the Industrial Arts exposition, composed of exhibits sent in from high schools as well as articles made at the State college, or contestants in athletic, industrial and literary events," urges the committee.

Athletic Contests

Athletic contests will be divided into groups for men and women. Contests for men will consist of 14 field and track events, a 100 yard dash, a 200 yard run, mile run, 220 low hurdles, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shotput, and discus throw, javelin throw, half mile relay, mile relay, tennis tournament, baseball game, and track events. Athletic contests for women include: tennis, folk and interpretative dancing, track, and baseball.

Industrial contest will be in the nature of demonstrations and exhibits of the work done in the high schools in art, cooking, and sewing. Contests in stock, poultry, and crop judging will be one of the many features of the industrial group.

Contests comprising the literary group include declamatory, oratorical, dramatic, presentation of one-act play, "character make-up", extempore speech, story telling, an exhibit of miniature stage settings, newspaper contest, together with an exhibit of high school publications.

Open House

During the festival student guides will escort persons to the following points of interest on the campus: Armory, Nature Study Room, Package Library, Greenhouse, Hedges-Forestry Plantations, Seedhouse, The Little Country Theater, Lincoln Log Cabin, Mill, Poultry House, Dairy Building, Dairy Barn, Engineering Laboratories, Chemical Laboratory, Library, Power Plant, Practice House, and Science Hall.

Automobile tours about the cities of Fargo and Moorhead, a children's story hour, receptions, and a May Party are some of the special features planned for the visiting contestants.

Bison Scenic Cuts Taken Yesterday

The scenic section pictures for the 1931 Bison were taken on the afternoon of Thursday, March 13, by Mr. Richard Gross of the Owl Studio. An entirely new angle was taken of the buildings, according to Amos Wallum, editor of the year book, who supervised the taking of the pictures.

As a deviation from the annuals of the past the scenic section this year will not contain complete views, but will show only artistic parts of buildings with the background outstanding. With the completion of the scenic pictures the photography for the Bison is nearly completed.

My Impressions of Europe

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on foreign travel as enjoyed by several members of our faculty. Today's story covers, in brief, observations as made by Miss Hatch who toured Europe during the past summer.

"After having toured Europe for two months, one is possessed with a feeling of refreshment and of having acquired much knowledge which can only be acquired from contact with the Old World. However, the chief reaction is that you have had only a bird's-eye view of something enticing and that you want to see more of it," says Miss Dorothy Hatch, art instructor, who with Dorothy Cole, physical educational instructor, toured Europe for two months last summer.

Paris

Viewing Paris by taxi proved to be a very exciting experience, charms of the renowned city being inexhaustible, according to the travelers. France was the first country in their itinerary. In this taxi excursion they saw many degenerated junk shops, hotels and villas of varying types, and many superb views of beautiful churches, gratifying the love of art, as compared to the ugly little worshipping huts where the peasants say their prayers to the divine.

Italy

A feeling of homesickness accompanied them on the motor trip from Marseilles to Nice because of the striking resemblance of the climate to that of California. Wood's, chalets, hills and valleys greeted the travelers from all directions. The real tremendous grandeur of Italy lies in the sublimity of the Alps mountain region of "Heidi". The Lido of Venice, where they passed some time, is a resort to all of Europe. It is especially frequented in August.

Switzerland

According to the travelers, Switzerland is a country of many hills, with pleasant villages, neat and homelike. Sunset in the Alps is like a great blaze which increases in brilliancy as the day gradually fades away. With the setting sun, the summits of the mountains have a vivid, ashy hue, giving the on-looker the feeling of being alone in a mystery.

Heidelberg

"One very enjoyable feature of our visit in Germany was to compare Heidelberg with the American universities," Miss Hatch states. "Of course Heidelberg is reeking with tradition and there is a seriousness about the school which impresses one very much. Students go to the college with sincere purposes, and not because of parental authority. Heidelberg is capable of satisfying a great variety of tastes by offering many and varied courses such as art, science, history, nature and philosophy."

Many graceful towers with etched outlines greet the visitor at Antwerp. In some respects it appears an ancient city, whereas in contrast to this is found bustling commercial activity and a residential district, modern in every respect.

London

"London is not all beauty. On the contrary there are districts where the streets are narrow and filthy and the tenement houses are crowded very closely together.

"Much joy is experienced in running across places and towns you have heard about. No part of the trip fell below my expectations and there was always the realization that each place had its own individual beauty," Miss Hatch added. "An ideal situation would be to live for a time in the less frequented places of Europe. There is a great similarity in the American and European civilizations and the real essence of an older spirit is felt only in some of the smaller territories."

"Old Mol" Judged Best Of Original Plays In Contest

Six Production Class Dramas Compete In Country Theater Program

"Old Mol" was judged the best of the six original one-act plays presented in the Little Country Theater by the class in play production, Wednesday evening. The plays were judged by a vote of the audience at the conclusion of the evening's program. Doris Fisher is the author of the winning play, and Cecilia Deusser directed the cast.

Included in the cast of characters for "Old Mol" were Dorothea Ward, who played the part of Mrs. Kramer; Jane Barton, Mrs. Audrist; Luella McDunn, Old Mol; Doris Fisher, Florence Truby; and Karl Gerteis, the doctor.

"To the Victor", the first play to be presented, was written by Dorothea Ward and directed by Jane Barton. Frances Hedner, Dorothea Ward, Leslie Hanelt, Leonard Luther, and Forrest Willey had parts in this play.

"Walkenschild", the play written by Leslie Hanelt and directed by Forrest Willey, had a cast of characters including Cecelia Deusser, Leslie Hanelt, William Eucker, and Forrest Willey.

Karl Gerteis was the author of "The Space Beam" which was directed by William Eucker. The three students having parts in the cast were Delphine Van Houten, Leslie Hanelt, and (Continued on Page 2)

South Dakota To Debate Here On Advertising

Vogel and Paulson Represent State On Discussion Of Question

An intercollegiate debate will be held between the University of South Dakota and the North Dakota State College on Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Little Country Theater, at 7:30 p. m. The question to be argued is: "Resolved, that the advertising of commodities as practiced in the United States today by manufacturers, wholesalers, and dealers is more harmful than beneficial to society." N. D. S. C. supports the affirmative of the question and S. D. U. the negative.

Joseph Paulson, Portland, N. D., a sophomore in the school of Science and Literature, and Mart Vogel, Perham, Minn., a freshman in the school of Science and Literature, are the debaters to represent N. D. S. C. Both these men have been members of the winning teams in the interclass debate series of the past two years. The question of advertising is a very interesting one. Former President Calvin Coolidge has termed it "the most potent force in American civilization today."

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

Roy Oliver, a Fargo alumnus, was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday night.

WOMEN'S SENATE HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The third meeting of the Women's Senate of the North Dakota State college was held Tuesday afternoon in Dean Dinan's office. Election of officers was held, and Grace Swanson was elected president, with Doris Sommer as secretary. Reports of committees on rest room conditions, style show, and publicity were given, and plans for future projects were discussed.

The Women's Senate is the governing board of the Woman's League, which is an organization composed of all women on the campus. Members are elected every fall, and sponsor and promote the bettering of conditions for women at the college.

Members are: Sophomores, Lorrissa Sheldon, Elene Weeks; Juniors, Mary Fisher, Ethel Kraft; Seniors, Grace Swanson, Arlene Burt; Freshmen, Marion Johnson, Isabel Barrett; and delegates at large, Ethel Renwick and Eva Sherwood.

Fargo High Meets Wahpeton In Final

Midgets Enter Tourney Slight Favorite Over Southern Opponents

The championship for Region I in the state high school basketball competition will be at stake Saturday night when the Fargo high school Midgets will play Wahpeton high school in the college armory.

The Midgets will enter the contest a slight favorite over their southern opponents by virtue of their victory over the Wahpeton school early in the season. But this margin will be very slight because of the fact that the southern institution has been improving consistently in their last few starts and should give the Fargo team a tough battle. Both teams came through their respective district tournaments in somewhat easy fashion although it is generally conceded that the competition was stronger in the south end of the state than was the case in this district. The winner of this game will enter the state tournament at Mandan as a strong contender for the championship laurels in the minds of the followers of this pastime throughout the state.

Coach Rice of the Fargo Midgets will probably use the same men in the tournament that he used in the district. They are: Captain Lyle Fisher, Rony Kvenmoen, Gordy Aamoth, Jack Charbeneau, Hank O'Day, Cliff Rasmussen, Bud Havener, and Charles Christianson.

MISS EVINGSON TO TALK TO EDUCATION CLASS

The educational lecture before the class in Education 18 at 3:05 p. m. Tuesday, March 18, in Science 215, will be given by Miss Caroline J. Evingson, superintendent of schools of Cass county. Topic: The Situation in Rural Education, Locally and Nationally. Miss Evingson recently attended the national meeting at Atlantic City, where rural school problems were much in the foreground.

GIRLS VARSITY TEAM SELECTED BY COACH

The girls varsity basketball team has been chosen with the following members: Gwen Lollis, Doris Sommers, Catherine Anderson, Tommy Ottinger, Grace Reynolds, Georgina Brindle, Myrtle Allan, Ellen Johnson, and Minerva Streed. This is merely an honorary team picked by the class captains and Miss Helen Ballard, coach. One must be out to the required number of practices and also show good sportsmanship in the games played.

The inter-sorority games came to a close last Tuesday evening when the non-sorority cinched the tournament, without losing a game, while the Gamma Phi Betas won second place. The Alpha Xi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, and Phi Kappa Lambda finished in the order named.

Mrs. W. J. Lane and Mrs. J. J. Johnson will entertain the Phi Omega Pi Mother's club on Monday evening, March 17, at 1030 Thirteenth St. No.

Struggle Looms As School Heads Meet At Capitol

Peik Report Will Be Discussed By College And Normal School Principals

EDUCATION MAJORS MAY BE LIMITED

Teacher Training Institutions Far Too Numerous, Says Report

Dean Weeks and President Shepperd left today for Bismarck where they will meet with the board of administration and heads of the other institutions of higher learning in the state. They plan to discuss the report of the various teacher training institutions as given by Dr. W. E. Peik, assistant professor of education at the University of Minnesota.

In his report Peik recommends that this school be allowed to grant majors in the following subjects only: agriculture, applied sciences, and home economics. The representatives of this school will bring to the attention of the board the fact that such a step would have no influence on the present curricula of the school. In the mathematics department, 65 hours are offered each year; 36 hours are required here for major while the state requires but 15. If no major were given from this institution, the same number of hours would have to be taught to meet the needs of the other courses.

Another of the most outstanding points in Dr. Peik's report is that North Dakota appears to have too many educational institutions. In the last four years the supply of teachers has greatly exceeded the demand.

A normal school or teachers college with an enrollment of 400 spends twice as much per teacher trained as an institution with 1,700. From the economic standpoint it would appear that this state is not dealing with the educational problem in the right manner since she has established so many schools. Since 1926, Jamestown college, the University of North Dakota and this institution have equalled the demand for teachers.

This spring State expects to graduate about 60 students who will be ready to teach the many subjects offered in the high school. They will have had a more complete and a less expensive training than could be given in a school of 400 students.

Sigma Taus Hold Founders Banquet

Alpha Sigma Tau will observe its sixth annual Founder's Day with a banquet at Ceres hall this evening at 6:30. Walter Lagerberg is in charge of the general arrangements.

Everett Wallum will act as toastmaster. Judge Monson, honorary member, will respond to the president's toast. Luellyn Howell, Sigma Tau alumnus, will give one of the main talks of the evening. Bernie Benidt and Ralph Hollands, who have just returned from a trip to the SAE province convention at Milliken college, Decatur, Ill., will tell something of their trip.

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in 1924.

Delta Kappa Sigma Observes Founding

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will observe its eighth annual Founder's Day banquet Sunday, March 16, at the Gardner hotel.

Roy Oliver, alumnus of the fraternity, has been selected as toastmaster, and responses are to be made by Richard Scott, president of the chapter, and Frank Clark, president of the pledge group.

Honorary guests include Messrs. Edwin Clapp and E. T. Conny.

At this banquet the Ostman-Richardson Memorial will be awarded to the active member who has best served the fraternity during the past year.



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BULL BISON

Copy for the next issue of North Dakota State's own humor magazine is now being assembled, according to members of Gamma Tau Sigma. They have asked us to stress the invitation for material written by members of the student body at large. Just what do they want?

This question may be answered by two statements. First, Gamma Tau Sigma desires, if possible, to feature worth while short stories or other literary efforts of value. The student body at the University of Creighton publishes at different intervals throughout the year a magazine devoted to literary activities. Some very excellent contributions have received recognition in this publication, and the magazine goes a long way towards encouraging this form of activity. Perhaps, later, sufficient interest will be aroused to demand such a publication at this institution; even at the present time the Writer's Club has started in a formal way the centralized activity of such effort. For now, at least, the movement is begun by Gamma Tau Sigma. Please accept their invitation.

Second, the journalistic fraternity desires student opinion on existing conditions.

In passing The Spectrum wishes to express the hope that the next issue of the Bull Bison will contain only humor or satire of an unquestionable nature. In the final analysis it is the effect that the humor magazine has on the outside world that counts, and anything objectionable appearing in the next issue will react against the fraternity and the school.

CONGRATULTIONS!

Are due Pete Gergen who now has the distinction of winning an all-conference position in football, and one in basketball. The Spectrum extends its gratitude to Mr. Gergen for his services to North Dakota State.

INCONSISTENCY

It will be interesting to note what position the State Board of Administration will take on the changes in the state institutions proposed by Dr. Peik, associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota, whose recent survey advocates several reforms.

Dr. Peik proves satisfactorily that there are more normal schools in this state in proportion to the population than in any other state in the Union, which goes to show that our teacher-training facilities far exceed our necessities. Yet he advocates that the University and this State College, the two major institutions in the State, capable of giving higher degrees, be limited, to the effect that the State College be allowed to give a B. S. degree only in Home Economics, Agriculture, Engineering, and applied sciences, and that the University be restricted to giving B. A.'s in such majors as English, Social Science, etc. That is to say, we must support our super-abundance of Normal Schools, and restrict and inhibit our two-power institutions of higher learning. It hardly seems reasonable—and we hope that the Board will investigate very carefully indeed before they come to a decision.

"OLD MOL" JUDGED BEST OF ORIGINAL PLAYS IN CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

William Eucker.
"The Book and the Girl" was the fifth of the plays to be presented. Luella McDunn directed the cast and Irene Beyer was the author of the play. Included in the cast were Cecelia Deusser, Maurice Hanson, and Karl Gerteis.
Dorothea Ward, Jane Barton, and Frances Hedner made up the cast for the play, "The Imported Shawl." Delphine Van Houten was the author of the play and Frances Hedner directed the cast.
Don Harris provided music for between the acts. Irene Beyer was

Official Bulletin

There will be a lettermen's meeting in the Alumni-Faculty rooms Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Alf Skaret, Pres.

Concordia college board of directors are backing a project for a new gymnasium costing about \$150,000 to be built in the near future.

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Ebullitions of Ebony Blott
By Coelett Wallum

Now that Staff Sergeant Chris Culpepper has received a promotion, the chickens on his West Fargo farm can do a little strutting.

Sarge expects to retire after completing his active life in the army, but no doubt he will always be available for any real big wars that should pop up.

No doubt the promotion will result in the cadets getting an extra inch on their trousers.

The fit that Sarge gives on the uniforms usually show up in the temper of the student as he tries them on.

If Sarge took measures for the shoes, the North Dakota Agricultural college would gain national recognition as producer of fancy grades of corn.

WHEN HE GETS TO BE GENERAL HE'LL THROW IN A BELT WITH EACH SUIT.

AND A CUFF ON THE CHEEK.

THERE ARE DRAWBACKS TO MILITARY ASCENDENCY, HOWEVER. NOW SARGE WILL FIND IT INCREASINGLY DIFFICULT CHASING KIDS OFF FORBIDDEN PLACES WITHOUT RUFFLING HIS DIGNITY.

SARGE KEEPS THE MILITARY ATMOSPHERE ON HIS ESTATE BY HUNTING PESKY LOCUSTS ON OFF AFTERNOONS.

HIS IDEA OF FARM RELIEF IS A WEEK OF FOURTH OF JULYS AND 70 CANNON.

We think he should have a Captaincy at least. Any guy that's brave enough to umpire baseball games deserves recognition.

We don't know what the "staff" in Staff Sergeant means, but if it's any-

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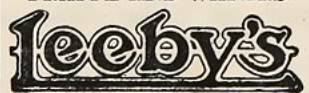
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thing like the staff on the Spectrum, Sarge should sue the war department for libel.

The way he crams rawboned rooks into tan uniform, maybe Staff Sergeant would be more appropriate.

The suits are more than skin tight because we can sit down in our skin.

ALL THE MORE EVIDENCE OF HIS BRAVERY; HE DOESN'T FEAR A TIGHT SITUATION.

NO MATTER HOW MANY PROMOTIONS, CUL-PEPPER WILL ALWAYS BE THE SPICE OF THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

LAST TIME WE WROTE ANYTHING ABOUT HIM, HE WAITED FOR US IN THE POSTOFFICE WITH AN AXE.

OH, WELL, HE ALWAYS DID HIS XMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

The chaps engaged in the home economics courses on the campus are to be encouraged by the news flash that tells of a boy, Harold Hoskins, winning an apple pie making contest from gfty women. The contest was held at Willows, Calif.

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Wednesday and Friday at 10 |
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Tuesday and Thursday at 10 | Biblical Introduction
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IS HEADLINER



Frank Dvorak

Dvorak, stalwart guard and last year finalist, will meet Johnny Bond tonight. Bond is reported to be the most clever counter-puncher in the Golden Glove tourney.

Boxing Fans Have Season's Treat In Store For Tonight

Dvorak Will Meet Bond In Windup Of Show In Armory

BOND IS A CLEVER COUNTER-PUNCHER

"All Arrangements Made For Handling Large Crowd," Says Casey

The stage is all set for the classic boxing card of the current year, which will be held tonight in the college armory.

Nobody had any idea that the boxing fans would be given such a rare treat so early in the season, before Lieut. Fay Smith made the statement that Frankie Dvorak will battle Johnny Bond in the main event of tonight's show. This battle should do justice to any high class boxing classic, for it is very seldom that two fighters so well versed in the manly art of self defense are found in college circles. Dvorak, finalist in last year's tournament, is probably the most experienced of the two. This rugged football man has displayed his boxing ability on different cards in this vicinity and has always treated the fans to some excellent entertainment. Bond, who, as previously announced, is the best counter-puncher in the tournament, and this quality with ability to take most any kind of punishment that any performer can give, is given more than outside chance to win. Dvorak regards Bond as the strongest candidate he will have to face, not excluding the champion, Cliff Bollman.

Fans in this vicinity have long looked forward to this battle, and because of the interest shown, "Casey" Finnegan has made all arrangements necessary to handle the largest boxing crowd of the season.

Besides the main event, four championship battles are also included on this program as well as two other bouts that should be a real treat to watch. All told there will be 28 rounds of milling, and to make the show complete, Jim, the great, Slatery, will be on hand to do the announcing.

Alpha Kappa Phi Quint Leads Inter-Fraternity League With Sig Victory

BOXING TOURNAMENT

Friday Night, March 14

1. **Class 1 Middleweight**
Harry Lanz, Alexander, N. D.
vs.
Johnny Bond, Fargo, N. D.
2. **Class 2 Light Heavyweight Championship**
Joe Selliken, Grafton, N. D.
vs.
Martin Altenburg, Judson, N. D.
3. **Class 2 Welterweight Championship**
Roman Pung, Calio, N. D.
vs.
Roy Johnson, Sutton, N. D.
4. **Class 2 Lightweight Championship**
Bobby Ward, Bismarck, N. D.
vs.
Paul Wohlwend, Lidgerwood, N. D.
5. **Featherweights**
John Binde, Colgan, N. D.,
vs.
Vern Nichols, Center, N. D.
6. **Class 1 Featherweight Championship**
Charles Fox, Leeds, N. D.
vs.
Allen Porter, Fargo, N. D.,
7. **Class 1 Main Event**
Frankie Dvorak, Fargo, N. D.
vs.
Johnny Bond, Fargo, N. D.
155 lbs.

Kappa Phi Team Wins Tourney

Fraternity Quint Runs Roughshod Over All Town Opposition

The Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity basketball team won first place in the City Independent Basketball tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. the early part of the week. This tournament presented some of the best independent basketball teams in this vicinity. The Kappa Phis won their first game from the Owl Cigar Store in an easy fashion, the score being 50 to 16 at the end of the game. The strong Powers Hotel quint were the next to fall in a close game, 28 to 25. The Kappa Phis then went on to take a hair-raising game from the Co. F. quint of Moorhead, composed of Moorhead State Teachers college players, by a 17 to 16 score. Bliss, Nordstrom, and Johnson were the mainstays for the winners throughout the tournament. As the result of this win, another beautiful trophy rests upon the mantel at the Kappa Phi house.

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2 1/2 BROADWAY

Hermes And Hanson Star For Kappa Phis In Brilliant Contest

The Kappa Phis remain on top of the fraternity loop by virtue of their 17 to 16 victory over the Delta Sigs in a hard battle last night.

Hermes, flashy Kappa Phi guard, started the hostilities with a long field goal. Murner then tied it up with a short one under the net. Weible made a difficult side shot from the side of the floor near the end of the second quarter to give the Sigs a two point margin at the intermission.

The Kappa Phis started the second half off in fine fashion to hold a 16 to 8 advantage, the widest margin of the contest. Here Kappa Phi defense cracked momentarily to allow the Sigs to crawl to within one point. The timer's gun stopped the contest at this critical moment, both teams being in a wild scramble to gain possession of the elusive sphere.

Hermes and Hanson looked the best for the winners, although Lonsbrough played a good floor game. Weible and Bunt were the stars for the Sigs.

Kappa Phi	Pos.	FG.	FT.	P.
Lonsbrough	f	0	1	0
Hanson	f	2	1	0
Christianson	f	0	0	0
Fridlund	c	0	0	2
Slatery	g	2	0	1
Hermes	g	3	1	0
		7	3	4
Delta Sig				
Weible	f	3	1	0
Veil	f	1	0	1
Miller	c	2	0	1
Murner	c	1	0	1
Bunt	g	0	1	1
McLauchlin	g	0	0	0
		7	2	4

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The Delta Zeta sorority house was visited in the wee sma' hours of the morning by a young man.

None of the co-eds were responsible for the informal call, however. The visitor came and went without making his presence known to any of the Deltas. With him, by way of souvenirs, went \$10 in cash and clothing valued at \$185.

A student police body of 16 men has been organized at Penn State to handle the crowds at athletic contests.

Sixteen women students at the University of Oklahoma expressed the desire to become detectives.

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Michigan State college athletic authorities are experimenting with motion pictures of basketball practices.

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Society

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Henry Larter, Rollo. Services were held Wednesday.

PHI OMEGA PI

Ila May Tucker was awarded the Albina Foster prize awarded to the member of Phi Omega Pi having the highest scholarship record from one Founders day until the next, following the theater party held at the Fargo in honor of Founders' Day, March 6. The prize is a jeweled pendant with the sorority crest.

PHI KAPPA LAMBDA

Donald McDonald, Fargo, was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday night.

College Entrant In National Meet Is Still Undecided

Spectrum Will Furnish Information To Anyone Interested

In the list of 152 colleges and universities from 39 different states which have already entered the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, as announced this week by P. Caspar Harvey, the director of the contest, the name of North Dakota State college does not yet appear.

The entry list will close March 25 and any entry which bears a postmark later than March 25 will not be admitted. All communications concerning this contest should be sent to the contest director at Liberty, Mo.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East; from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South; from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North; and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24-May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16-May 30; and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5,000.

For further information call at The Spectrum office.

Dr. Volkmar Has Fine Group Of Rare Bookplates

Colleges, Fraternities, And Sororities Represented In Collection

One of the most interesting and irresistible diversions in the opinion of Dr. Fritz Volkmar, veterinary technician of the veterinary department, is the collecting of college bookplates, moreover most of them have bookplates by renowned artists whose etchings are eagerly sought after by connoisseurs. Such well known names as E. D. French, J. W. Spenceley, W. E. Fisher are frequently encountered.

"But the study of these plates," Dr. Volkmar stated, "should also be stimulating to any student."

On many of them the founding of colleges or other interesting dates in their history, are found. To the student of heraldry, the seals and emblems of these institutions are a never failing source of fascination. A wealth of philosophy is likewise gathered from the different mottoes and maxims. Significant in their emphasis placed on truth in these mottoes. Many of these are taken from the (etoannin). The motto on the seal of Harvard university is "Veritas." Under the seal of the John Hopkins university are the words "Veritas vos liberabit." The seal of Washington university reads: "Per veritatem vis."

Smith College Plates

One of the loveliest sets of college plates in Dr. Volkmar's collection is the complete series of the Smith college plates, a description of which appeared recently in the "Smith College Alumnae Quarterly." A number of these college plates are gift plates in the form of memorials.

Dr. Volkmar pointed out that there is no more fitting form to perpetuate the memory of a departed student or teacher, than the gift to the college of an appropriate memorial plate in honor of the departed by his friends, classmates or students. What mute feelings, what tender emotions of enduring friendship are, for instance, expressed in the following plate in Dr. Volkmar's collection, a memorial plate in honor of a student who was tragically drowned at the threshold of her life and tragically missed by her classmates. The central theme is a sturdy tree and against its trunk leans forgotten, a lyre with a broken string. Beside it lie the discarded masks of Thalys and Melpomene. A torch thrown down, is burning out in the foreground. In the background the sun is setting behind a peaceful little village. Even a superficial scrutiny of the plate will force the tragedy on the beholder. Also significant in his collection are the bookplates of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and of the Gamma Delta Tau

fraternity. The sorority bookplate is a design of flowers done in colors. The fraternity bookplate has its emblem as its central design.

Since our school does not have a bookplate, Dr. Volkmar suggested that at some time an outgoing class might want to present the school with a bookplate depicting some phase of its activities.

Dr. Volkmar has in his collection 3,000 bookplates, some of which date back to 1570.

Ross Tells Of Tactics Used In Civil War

North On Offensive And South On Defensive During Struggle

"Throughout the entire conflict the South was usually engaged in strategic defensive warfare, whereas the North was almost decidedly on the offensive. Militarily speaking, both the North and the South had advantages, but especially advantageous to the South was the fact that at the outbreak of the war the officers selected were of a higher calibre than those in command of the Northern troops," Captain Frank Ross stated before the History 15 class Thursday.

In summarizing the outstanding characteristics of Northern generals, Captain Ross declared that Sherman's march to the sea violated all laws of military invasion, and was one of the few exceptions in history where an army operated without the basis of supply and was successful. "Sherman was justified in his march to the sea but not in some of the destruction he did. He was probably the best tactician and strategist in the Union." "McDowell was not the type of man to make a successful leader of a great number of men, lacking initiative and vision; whereas McClellan was the best organizer the North had, but perhaps that is all that can be said of him in the military sense."

"Being merely a politician and a braggart, Pope was hesitant in giving any credit to the other fellow. Hooker, however, was a fair subordinate, but also a poor man to control an army. He paid very little respect to his superiors, and in turn, commanded very little respect from his subordinates." "Perhaps General Meade was the best man that commanded an army at any time during the war, but Thomas was the most thorough and best informed general on the Union side."

In commenting on the Southern

generals, Captain Ross stressed General Jackson's excellent leadership and cited him as the best tactician and strategist of the Civil War. It is atendency on the part of historians to credit Jackson with having influenced General Lee in many of his plans.

In concluding Mr. Ross stated that warfare is destruction that carries with it hardship and misery, but at the same time there is a line dividing right and wrong which should be drawn even on the battlefield.

HERE AND THERE

Utah university is offering a course in "Scouting Leadership" for co-eds.

Now that John D. has gone literary and is giving poems away instead of dimes the cultural value of the nation might rise a bit.

Martin Jensen, the aviator, who flew his plane a mile upside down and backward, was probably prompted to this action by the performance of the Senate with the tariff bill.

Four Greek letter groups on the campus of the University of North Dakota forfeited all rights to social privileges during the second semester

because of failure to maintain the university scholastic average during the first semester.

It is rumored the four groups, consisting of Beta Chi, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi will hold a joint party during the spring months on the banks of the Coulee

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