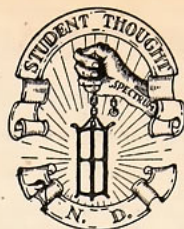




THE SPECTRUM

"All We Know Is What Students Tell Us"



VOLUME XLV.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930

NUMBER 36

Annual Voting For YW Posts Slated For 19th

Cabinet Positions Will Be Filled, Says Mrs. T. Worden Johnson

Voting To Be Held In Lobby Of Main Building From 8 To 5

Annual election of officers for the college YWCA will be held March 19 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the lobby of the main building. All Y. W. members are entitled to vote.

Immediately after the officers have been elected appointments to the following cabinet positions will be made: social chairman, finance, social service, publicity, conference, membership, rituals, and any others that may be needed to carry on a full program for the coming year.

Mrs. T. Worden Johnson, secretary, says: "We are giving every girl an opportunity to say just what particular cabinet position she would like to hold and how she would do it if given the opportunity." Personal interviews will be held with Mrs. Johnson in her office in the Y. W. rooms from 2 to 5 p. m., March 10, 12, 17, and 19. The written applications of the girls interviewed will then be turned over to the new officers for final selection. Installation of the new officers will be in charge of Miss Eleanor Erickson.

This method of interviewing the girls as to the respective positions they would like to carry has been successfully carried out in many of the larger universities and colleges and has proven profitable.

College To Be Host During May Fete

Extraordinary Program Of Events Planned For Prep Guests

Hundreds of young men and women, representing the high schools of North Dakota and western Minnesota will be guests of the college during the 23rd annual Inter High school May festival here May 8, 9, and 10, according to the committee in charge.

The contests, which are open to all bonafide high school students, athletic, industrial and literary. Athletic contests will be divided into groups for men and women. Contests for men will consist of 14 field and track events, and for girls there will be four events, including folk and interpretative dancing.

Industrial contests will be in the nature of demonstrations and exhibits of the work done in high schools in art, cooking and sewing, and stock, poultry and crop judging in agriculture.

A declamatory contest, dramatic contest, one act play contest, extemporaneous speech contest, story telling, exhibit of miniature stage settings and a newspaper contest make up the literary group.

Sergeant Chris Culpepper Receives Notice From Washington of Promotion

No, sir! He is no longer just plain "Sarge" for the best known figure on the campus, Sergeant Culpepper, received word yesterday from Army headquarters at Washington, D. C., that he had been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Sergeant Chris has been at this school for eight years.

Coming here from Fort Snelling in 1922, he has acted as official outfitter for the ROTC corps as well as military instructor. Sergeant Culpepper has been in active service for about 27 years. During the World War he was stationed at the Hawaiian Islands and part of the time his post was located at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Beside his role of military tailor

SIX ORIGINAL PLAYS PRESENTED TOMORROW

Little Country Theater Players will present six original one-act plays tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Little Country Theater.

The plays are the products of the students in the beginning play production class and include: "To the Victor", Dorothea Ward; "Old Mol", Doris Fisher; "Walkenschield", Leslie Henalt; "The Space Beam", Karl Gertheis; "The Book and the Girl", Irene Eyster; and "The Imported Shawl", Delphine Van Houten.

Members of the beginning play production class will also produce the plays. These members are: Jane Barton, Celia Deuser, Forrest Willey, William Vecker, Luella McDunn, and Frances Hedner.

Buchli Sets New Mark In Judging

Hebron Freshman Scores 679 Out Of Possible 750 In Contest

Scoring 679 points out of a possible 750, Albert Buchli, Hebron, freshman, won the annual student livestock judging contest Friday. Buchli's score was the highest ever made at a student judging contest, the officials said.

Students in the school of agriculture and those taking animal husbandry, 130 in all, participated in the event, sponsored by the Saddle and Siroin club.

Other high ranking contestants and their places were: H. O. Wales, Van Hook, 657; Leo L. Anderson, Englevale, 646; Curtis McDaniel, Granville, 645; Irvin Dietrich, Mandan, 643; Earl Bassingthwaite, Hannah, 640; Wilfred Brophy, Harvey and Alvin Strong, Egeland, tied at 634; Lars Jensen, Oberon and Clarence Pederson, Loma, tied at 633.

In the dairy class Pederson, Wales and Ross Cook, Scranton, were high with 143, 143 and 140 points each. Total possible score in each class was 150.

Mervin Tuntland, Sheyenne, 148, Buchli, 146, and Harrison Maker, 145, were high in the horse class. High point winners in the beef division were: Dietrich, 149; Cook, 147, and Brophy, 142. Harold Schafer, Bismarck, 144; Raymond Markow, pretty Rock, 142 and Wesley Bruns, Oriska, 140, were high in the hog judging division.

Squad leaders at the contest were: Donald Lawrence, Fargo; Alvin Lee, Valley City; Arthur Ziegler, Fingal, and Leonard Luther, Mandan.

Judges were: W. W. Brown, Amenia; George Baker, animal husbandry department at the college; Harry Marsden, Hendrum, Minn.; William Guy, Amenia; Prof. J. R. Dice, college dairy department.

FOWLER RETURNS

Senator A. W. Fowler has returned to Fargo from his trip east and it is expected that plans for the floating of a bond issue for the completion of the men's dormitory will begin very soon. Since the supreme court has ruled the Fowler bill constitutional, the college authorities have been awaiting Fowler's return.

Bull Bison Copy Being Organized Say Journalists

Daring Humor Sheet To Appear On State Campus April 1

Copy for the second issue of The Bull Bison is now being written and assembled, according to members of Gamma Tau Sigma, in charge. The next issue is to appear on the campus April 1 if sufficient copy can be secured by that time.

Anyone on the campus who has a bit of original humor, poem or short story may turn it in to the Bison office this week and if it is good it will be published in the next issue. Credit will be given if deserved.

Sullivan Makes Statement

"Gamma Tau Sigma sincerely hopes that the campus will take an interest in their embryo magazine and contribute to its welfare. Writers are encouraged to attempt to have their editorials, short stories and poems published in the magazine. As well as being humorous in nature, the magazine hopes to get down to business on the editorial page and present existing conditions as students see them. The fraternity believes that the magazine can only be truly representative by having students outside of Gamma Tau Sigma contribute to the cause," Henry Sullivan, last year's Spectrum editor, said late today.

Ticket Sale Soon

Tickets for the next issue will be placed on sale on the campus in about ten days. That the next issue will be in demand is almost a certainty, considering the evident popularity of the first edition.

Sigma Taus, Kappa Phis Continue Wins

Fraternity Leagus Race Is Tightened as Rhos, Kappa Psis Lose

The Alpha Sigma Taus and the Kappa Phis were victorious in last week's play in the fraternity basketball league to remain very much in the race for the championship.

The Sigma Taus took an easy victory from the Kappa Psi quint, completely overwhelming them by a 42 to 12 count. There were no outstanding men for the Taus, but Kirwin and Groves played a fairly good floor game for the losers.

The Kappa Phis had a narrow escape, nearly dropping the game to the Gamma Rhos, but Cy Lonsbrough put the game on ice in the last few minutes when he sank a long field goal. Robertson, flashy Rho forward, was a constant threat, working like a Trojan throughout the contest. Lonsbrough with five field goals was the Kappa Phis' big gun.

COACHES PICK GERGEN ALL-CONFERENCE GUARD

Pete Gergen, stellar Bison guard, was picked by coaches of the North Central Conference as unanimous choice for the captain and guard position on the mythical all-conference team.

Gergen completed his athletic career in his last game with the University when he lead his mates to a 20 to 13 victory over the Grand Forks rivals. His guarding this season has been unequalled by any man in the conference, while his offensive bursts of speed made him a man to be feared in every contest.

This is Gergen's second all-conference post this season. The coaches picked him on the all-conference football team last fall. Pete is one of the few Bison athletes to be accorded this honor. Gergen is without doubt one of the outstanding performers of Bison athletic history.

The Wichita Beacon says college is the place to pick out husbands. As if we didn't know all the time why so many women come to college.

REGISTRATION STARTED FOR SPRING SESSION

Registration for the spring term began yesterday and will continue until Thursday, March 27, when late registration will be charged all students who do not register before then.

Final examinations for the winter term begin Saturday, March 22, and continue through Monday and Tuesday. Each course will be given an hour for every hour credit given. The schedule of examinations is as follows: 8 o'clocks begin Saturday at 8 o'clock. 9 o'clocks begin at 1:15 on Saturday. The 10 o'clocks start at 8 o'clock on Monday, March 24 while the 11 o'clocks are scheduled to begin at 1:15 Monday. The remaining examinations will be held Tuesday.

Extension Staff Members Return

More Than 2,500 Farmers Attend Conferences With Staff

With the completion of a series of nine county farm business conferences in the state, March 7, members of the extension division staff returned from a trip that has kept some of them off the campus for four weeks. More than 2,500 farm people attended the conferences.

Following are the persons from the college who attended the meetings: C. F. Monroe, director of extension; O. M. Fuller, farm economist; N. D. Gorman, county agent leader; R. C. Dynes, assistant county agent leader; E. J. Haslerud, dairyman; S. G. Denner, animal husbandman; E. G. Booth, agronomist; C. L. Hamilton, farm engineer; Julia Brekke, clothing; Inez LaBossier, clothing; Grace DeLong, home demonstration leader; Mildred Tackaberry, foods and nutrition; and Jesse Marion, home management.

All of the nine meetings were sponsored by the extension division of the college.

To information on marketing and production compiled by the college, farm people added the knowledge of local conditions they have gained from many years of farming, with the result that each county has a farming program that is not only in tune with present economic conditions but one which has also been proved successful through actual practice.

Cooperate With Agent

At all of the conferences permanent county agricultural extension committees for the purpose of cooperating with the county agent in the carrying out of the program were appointed.

Counties where economic conferences were held are: Stutsman, Kidder, Burleigh, McLean, Burke, Mountrail, Pierce, Benson, and Towner.

Important shifts farmers in these counties are planning for 1930 in their farming operations follow:

A decrease in the acreage of wheat with a substitution of some flax for part of the former wheat acreage.

Increased acreages of feed crops such as alfalfa, sweet clover, corn, and barley, together with increased use of summerfallow in some sections.

Use of purebred sires and better feeding methods for the feeding out and improvement of quality in livestock produced. Feed shortages in recent years and a greater tendency to produce livestock are given as reasons for this change.

No general increase in livestock numbers were recommended by the farmers but it was declared by them that the livestock income can be increased by using good feeds and good stock.

Culling off of low producing and unprofitable dairy cows from farm herds and thereby bringing about a temporary reduction in production and lessened overhead is being done.

Cooperative marketing associations and the Federal Farm Board and its efforts to bring about the orderly marketing of farm products were commended by the farmers.

The nine meetings in the series just completed brings the total number of counties which have held economic conferences up to 26.

It is claimed that there isn't a village on the postal map of Indiana that does not have a basketball team.

Championship Bouts Featured In Fifth Match

Fox Meets Porter in Windup of Golden Glove Tournney

Many Heavyweight Fights Expected to Add Variety

Four championship bouts will feature the fifth boxing card of Golden Glove tournament to be held in the college armory Friday night starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Charlie Fox, present holder of the featherweight title, will defend his crown against Allan Porter, who has recently joined the feathers, after working out as a lightweight. Fox is the title holder of last season and his boxing ability needs no explanation to the fans who watched him tangle on other cards. Porter is of the aggressive type, forcing the fight to his opponent throughout. He boxes in very close and it is this style that should cause the champion considerable worry. Both battlers have been working out every day and have shown some real skill in the manly art. This bout is scheduled as the main attraction and the winner will be recognized as the undisputed champion, all other contenders in this division having been eliminated.

Ward Meets Wohlwend

Bobby Ward, class Bismarck lightweight, will box Paul Wohlwend for the lightweight championship of class II, in the semi-windup. This battle will undoubtedly be the best bout on the card, both boys packing an unusually hard wallop in either hand and are exceptionally fast. The winner of this tussle will be matched with Johnny Molitor for the lightweight championship of the school. Both boys express confidence that there will be no question as to who will have his hand raised, as token of a victory, at the end of the milling.

Joe Selliken will battle Martin Altenburg for the light heavyweight championship of class II, in the bout preceding the semi-windup. Selliken will have a decided advantage in weight and reach but we feel that this will be more than offset by Altenburg's superior boxing ability. Although this will be Altenburg's first appearance in the squared circle it is felt that it will by no means be a bad step, because the form that he has shown in workouts to date has indicated that he will be a hard man to take care of. Harry Lanz will meet the class Johnny Bond in a class I middleweight contest which promises to bring forth a strong contender for Frankie Dvorak on a later card. Bond is reputed to be the best counter puncher in the tournament, while Lanz has the best straight right and is the hardest puncher in the middleweight division. This combination should give the fans a real treat and a classy boxing exhibition should be in order.

"Dutch" Pung, the kayo king, will have to throw more than one hard right if he wants to win via the knockout route over Roy Johnson, who is plenty tough and it is our guess that he can take all Pung has to offer and give some besides. Clarence Orness will make his first bow in fighting togs along with Harry Heine in a class II heavyweight bout. This battle will probably be like the other heavyweight bouts to date, plenty of punches thrown from every angle. John Binde will meet Vern Nichols in the curtain raiser. They are featherweights.

An interesting feature of the festival will be the industrial arts exposition, which will continue throughout the four days. A discussion of various phases of vocational education in North Dakota by the Smith-Hughes teachers will be one of the principal parts of the program. There will be special programs for the entertainment of the general public.

Viking Cafe BUY A MEAL COUPON BOOK **\$5.50 for \$5.00**

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METALLIC CLINKS

Scene: Spectrum Office.
Time: 4 p. m. Monday.
Characters: The Wise Guy, four members of Gamma Tau Sigma, four bins, three reporters, the victim, Ebony Blott, editor.
(Note: Don't read this unless you think it's gonna be good.)

ACT I Scene 1.

W. G. "—now take Pulitzer, for instance. That baby was K. O. but he had the wrong idea. Why, even W. G. Harding of the Marion Star used a type stretcher for his eight point and—" (Eyes gaboon reflectively.)

(Door opens. In breezes the victim wearing a red tie.)

First Bim: (giggling) Hi, hi, hi, hi!
Vict: Oh, Mr. Editor! I think there should be more Student Opinion in our paper, so I got an idea.

Eb. Blott: (Stamps foot twice) (All sing to Stars and Stripes).

Ed: You're a godsend. Don't mind these guys. Whazzit?

Vict: We'r, it's thrs way. Here we are, spring elections coming on, and there has been positively no thought about it. Why, in St. Mary's, where I come from, the frats—

(All jump to feet and scream) Fraternities!

Sec. Bim: (Unconscious. Tittering) Ti, ti, ti, ti?

Vict: --fraternities. Uh, huh, yah, well the fraternities framed on the elections way ahead of time. Sometimes they even ganged up for a whole year. You can't imagine what wonderful political experience the students get. In the practical affairs of everyday life—

3rd Bim: (Dead. Snickering) Si, si, si.

Vict: There oughta be some Student Opinion. This student body is asleep. We gotta get some interest up.

Eb. Blott: (looks at gaboon).
Ed: (looks at fly on ceiling)

1st GTS: (blushes)

2nd GTS: (turns red)

3rd GTS: (looks at dirt under fingernail)

Three reporters: (crawl out door)

Four Bims: (mummified) Hi?

The silence is unbearable so the Wise Guy gets on his pins and croaks: Let us draw the shades and light the candles that the ceremonies may be impressive.

Pause, in which match striking and shade pulling is heard. Then the GTS boys and the rest of the crowd stand, folding arms like Napoleon used to do. The bims are thrilled—they like candle light initiation services. So then one of the lilies moves slowly from man to man, stopping before each where a light metallic clink links. We take so much time explaining all this because it's so impressive and is a secret. So then the Jack-in-the-Pulpit gives the metallic clinks to the victim, the shades tear up, candles snuff, bandages are removed from eyes, and vict. stares in palm.

Vict. Six pennies!
Eb. Blott: (stamps foot twice. All sing Annie Rooney) (This finale is good too).

CURTAIN

ON QUESTIONS AND QUESTIONING

There is a story of a little girl who, on being told of the tale of the cat that was killed by curiosity, asked, "Mummy, what did the cat want to know?" Such an inquiry was, if not wise, at least pertinent, and stands out in striking contrast to some of the questions, decidedly neither pertinent or wise, asked in lecture rooms. It is extremely difficult to understand how an apparently normally intelligent individual will so often find opportunity to make the most trifling or irrelevant queries. But where there is a class there is usually such an individual. And the customary result is to waste the time and energy of all concerned.

The unfortunate lecturer, having already sufficient difficulty in carrying along the train of thought in his perhaps knotty subject, finds himself drawn away from his avowed topic and forced to spend his time answering some ridiculous interrogation. The incident becomes an admirable instance or pathos. The lecturer's efforts remind one of a person trying to drive a car with the brakes on.

We do not know just how to account for such a phenomenon. Sometimes it seems to be due to an attempt to appear to be interested in a subject, in order to make up for a lack of study. And in other cases we can only explain it by mere deficiency in intelligence.

Let it not be thought that we are trying to decry questions. Not in the least! A question will thought out and relevant to the subject is of great value in making clear a certain concept, not only to the person who makes the query, but also to the class as a whole. But if one is going to interrogate a professor, or dispute a point, the point should at least be a pertinent one and worthy of the attention paid to it. As a rule, a question is legitimate only when information is really sought.

There is a certain art in making a query which is well worthy of study. If it is to be made in class, it should be asked at the moment when the issue is brought up by the professor and is in the minds of all. If it is asked later, it will have lost much of its value. And the student should have a definite idea in his mind of what it is that he wishes to know. If he does not know what he desires to learn, he should keep silent.

A little more attention to the subject of questioning would obviate a great deal of useless discussion that always takes place. Let us hope that it receives the attention that it deserves.—McGill Daily.

COLLEGIATE INTOLERANCE

College students are notorious for their decided and unwielding attitudes toward matters—the lesser the grounds for conviction, the more jealously is the attitude presented and advanced. For example, we invariably hear professors and students referred to as "princes" or "flat tires." If they are not "good sports" they are ignominiously categorized as "rubber heels." Men are dissected mercilessly, whether their character or attributes are known, or whether their censor is an acquaintance, even to a casual extent, or not. They pass by in judgment and, often found wanting, they are harshly condemned to a state of eternal insufficiency.

Exactly the same frame of mind is exhibited toward problems and issues either local, national, economic, or racial in character. Views on such problems are often radical and biased or obnoxious in their narrow-minded conservatism. Very seldom is moderation exhibited when events or con-

ditions are discussed, which is seldom, indeed, for the average student is sublime in his indifference to anything beyond the pale of his comparatively unimportant collegiate world.

It comes as no surprise when such lack of reasoning and moderation is shown by the proletariat, those uncouth millions who have never basked in a collegiate atmosphere, or absorbed the drops of wisdom from the mouths of the learned. The hectic scramble to wrest sustenance from a selfish world leaves little time for mental growth. Therefore it creates little consternation to find multitudes taking unholy pride in their prejudices and decided but irrational and hasty judgments. But when we find the same quality so widely among university students, then we maintain something of a spirit of alarm.

The university student is supposed to be cultured and tolerant, but there is nowhere a group which is more susceptible to the ballyhoo of the press and the silly abracadabra of acquaintances. Nowhere is the color or social line more closely drawn than on the campus; nowhere are opinions more easily formed or actions molded; nowhere can militaristic fervor or racial prejudice be initiated with less effort. It should be a cause of concern that the collegiate mind so very seldom arrives at an original unprejudiced view on a situation. We would suggest cutting a few unimportant studies, with which every course is

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cluttered, and inserting several nine-unit courses in tolerance and self-thinking under the supervision of competent instructors. Of course it will never be done.

There are 32 college dailies in North America, about half of which use the service of some international news gathering organization.

Students in the School of Mines at Oregon State college will construct a miniature volcano from which fire and lava will flow.

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OFFERS THE FOLLOWING COURSES FOR THE SPRING TERM, 1930

Church History
Tuesday and Thursday at 9

Social Teachings
Wednesday and Friday at 9

Science and Religion
Tuesday and Thursday at 10

Ethics of the Gospels
Wednesday and Friday at 10

Religious Education III.
Tuesday and Thursday at 11

Biblical Introduction
Wednesday and Friday at 11

TONITE WE'LL MEET YOU AT THE CRYSTAL FARGO'S WONDER BALLROOM

Fargo Quintet Wins District Tourney Title

Midgets Defeat Casselton High In Final Game 40 to 15

Tower City Gains Third Place Honor by Victory Over Hillsboro

The Fargo high school Midgets will meet Wahpeton high school on the college armory floor Saturday night for the right to enter the State Tournament at Mandan next week.

Fargo high school had little competition in winning the District No. 2 title, winning every game by a comfortable margin. Hunter was the first to fall before the Midget onslaught, losing by a 40 to 9 score. Tower City, who drew a bye in the first round, was the next to be eliminated by the powerful Fargo five, going down to a 53 to 13 defeat. Casselton won its way into the finals by defeating Hillsboro in an overtime game 24 to 21. Although fighting till the last gun, Casselton was hardly no match for the Midgets, the Fargo aggregation piling up a 40 to 15 advantage at the end of the contest. Fargo had no outstanding stars unless it was Roney Kvenmoen, who played a bang-up game at the guard post throughout the tournament. Askew of Casselton must be given credit for his work against the Midgets, this scoring the majority of Casselton's points besides showing up well on the defense.

Tower City won third place in the tournament by defeating Hillsboro in a torrid contest 20 to 18. Tower City held the lead throughout most of the contest, Hillsboro rallying in the last half but just fell short of winning.

Wrestling Is Popular Sport

May Become Major Sport at Montana State in a Few Years

Bozeman, Mont., March 11.—Wrestling is fast becoming one of the most popular minor sports at Montana State, and is making a strong bid in other schools of the conference. At present it seems due to make a strong bid to become a major sport in conference athletics. The Bobcats made an excellent showing in all of their matches last year. Kenneth Freese holds the conference championship in the heavyweight division while Bruce Mull does likewise in his division, the welterweight. Both of these men are back this year and are doing a great deal to round the rest of the members of the squad into shape for the schedule this year.

The schedule this year for the Bobcat team is the best schedule that has ever been arranged for them since wrestling began a few years ago. There is a possibility that they will meet Montana U. some time in the near future and the Nebraska Cornhuskers at a later date. The conference meet will be held at Provo, Utah, this year and the Bobcats will send a strong team to try for the conference title. On the return trip from Provo the Cats will most likely stop off at Pocatello, for a day, to meet the southern branch of the University of Idaho. An attempt is also being made to arrange a meet with the University of Idaho at Moscow. In case of a minor sports program with the University in the spring they will be sent to take part in it.

The number of men out for the squad this year exceeds the number in recent years by a great many. The interest in wrestling is at a high pitch and plenty of good material is available.

Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

"Spring is here," chuckled the shopper as he bounced on the matress.

When things start melting, it's spring, when things start to freeze, it's Ceres Hall.

We can tell spring is imminent because of the heavy clothes the girls are starting to wear.

AND ELENE WEEKS HAS THREATENED TO GET A HAIRCUT.

AND CLIFF BOOKE HAS PREENED HIS MUSTACHE.

SOME DAY WE ARE GOING TO EXCAVATE THE CAMPUS ROAD FOR VEHICLE RELICS THAT HAVE SUBMERGED DURING JUST SUCH TIMES AS THESE.

The campus Scotchman says he likes autumn best because everything turns to gold.

But the freshman will continue to admire summer which brings the green campus. He likes to be beside himself.

Easter is very late this year and we students are anxiously waiting to see how many points will be docked.

Which reminds us that we've never missed any classes but we've postponed quite a few.

CHICAGOANS LOATHE SPRING BECAUSE THEN THEY CAN'T GO SLAY RIDING.

Spring affects everyone but the faculty. Sadly enough, students have been springing things on them all the year 'round.

BUT THE MASTERS RESPOND BY TAKING A FALL OUT OF THEIR PROTEGES.

There has been less skips this year than last, which is contrary to the college's policy "Athletics for All."

Now, reckless student, you can see how it feels to smoke snipes.

THE CAMPUS OPTIMIST CHORTLES QUIETLY: "NOTWITHSTANDING THE NO-CUT SYSTEM—THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A FEW GAY BLADES.

"Spring is in the heir", gurgled the wealthy scion as he swallowed the watch.

For ten cents I'd sock you," said the barefoot boy.

AND THAT'S WHAT WE CALL BRINGING OUR COLUMN TO A CLOTHES.

Official Bulletin

Pictures will be taken on the steps of the Main Building on Wednesday and Thursday of this week as follows:

- Wednesday, March 12
 - 12:45—Saddle and Sirloin
 - 12:55—Atelier Chat Noir
 - 1:05—Engineers Club
- Thursday, March 13
 - 12:45—Pharmacy Club
 - 1:00—Chemists Club

BREVITIES PICTURES

Anyone interested seeing the pictures of the various Brevities acts, may call at the Bison office this week. Amos Wallum.

Saddle & Sirloin meeting Tues. nite—308 Ag. Bldg. W. W. Weiser.

If you can grab your nose four times out of six with your eyes closed, a Massachusetts judge rules that you are not drunk. At a last a utility has been found for big noses.

A senior at the University of Oklahoma claims that he has consumed two cows during his college career. He bases his claim on the fact that during his time in the university he has eaten four hamburgers a day, or a total of 1,620 pounds of meat.

An optimist is a fellow who starts out hunting a room to rent with a cornet under his arm.

N. D. S. C., 3-11-30.

Dere Torg; Yust sold anodder suit for Flaten so he can tak tyme off to pen these feu lines to yu.

Yu kno I niver new thet ve hed so meny keen dancers or "hoofers" as the actors cawl them til I saw the Brvities, those Clark bros. can shure step, (I meen on the stage) and as for the Bims, yumping yimminy, ve hev a lot of sveil dancers got most of there names from the menu thet Cliff Booke gav me for nothing and thin a bunch of dark harmonies, one of them loked lik Parsons sung a lot. Thin there vas lectical numbers thet vas gude and sum tumblers from the YMCA hotel who hed lots of muscles an thin I shoold menchion a band thet I herd wid a lot of Chinks hanging aroun and a chap wid a gude woiced did the singing (no, I donT meen Lonsborough)

Beleef thet Ive yust abowt covered the hole sho so'll levee yu agin for few days.

Olof.

Yust herd sum dirt. sum one vas talling me thet Bob Olsen (he vas the golfing Scotchman) is tring to date up Mary Blugan.

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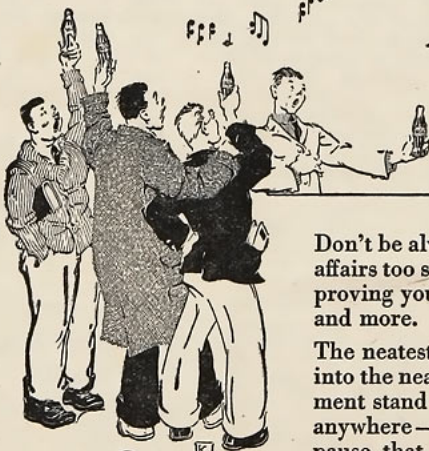


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Society

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Jerome Olsen was in charge of the general arrangements for the dancing party given by Kappa Sigma Chi in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

PHI KAPPA LAMBDA

Luella McDunn, Lambda, went to her home in Barnesville for the weekend.

THETA CHI

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Finnegan and daughter, Jane, and the Misses Emily Dakin, Helen Stokke, and Alice Putney were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Leon Jacobson, Simms, North Dakota, March 6.

Among the alumni present at the party given the active members of Theta Chi fraternity by the pledge group were: Mr. and Mrs. Jap Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peet, Roy Mashcke, and Phil Keene.

John Brady, Hendrum; Jug Newgaard, Hillsboro; Earl Butte, Wahpeton; and Bruce Robertson were guests at the Theta Chi house over the weekend.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Following a business meeting of the pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma held in the chapter rooms, Kathryn Engbretson entertained the group at a bridge tea in her home.

KAPPA DELTA

Mothers' Auxiliary of Kappa Delta sorority will hold its regular meeting in the chapter house Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

James Law was a house visitor at the Delta Sig house over the weekend.

Bill Heller, pledge of Delta Kappa Sigma, went to Grand Forks Friday afternoon to attend a party given by Delta Gamma sorority.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi fraternity announces the pledging of Mairval Morgan, Alkabo, and Cloy Williams, Fargo. Services were held in the chapter house Friday.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Victor Lundeen Sunday morning.

Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Cook were dinner guests at the Gamma Rho house Sunday.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Mr. Roberts, father of Joyce, and Mr. Ogney, both of Tower City, were guests at the Kappa Phi house Saturday.

Misses Hattie Austin and Hope Bertelson, who are teaching at Milnor; Mrs. Maude Haas and Mona, Charles Phillips, Ray Greenwood, Emerson Leeman and Faulkner Brown, all of Fargo, were Kappa Phi dinner guests Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA

Formal initiation for Mary Healy, Dorothy Adams, and Guitherun Arnason were held in the home of Margaret Moore Sunday morning. Following the services the new members were entertained at a breakfast in the Golden Maid Shoppe.

According to Dr. Richard S. Urick of the course in hotel administration at Cornell university, 80 percent of the average college freshman's time is spent in eight activities. Those activities in order of time occupied, are sleeping, attending class, studying, eating, working for pay, walking, physical exercises, and "bull sessions."

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WRITERS CLUB COLUMN

WRITERS CLUB STARTED BY EDRIS PROBSTFIELD

The Writers' Club of the North Dakota State College was organized in the fall of 1928 by Edris Probstfield, Senior in the School of Science and Literature, with a nucleus of ten members. Miss Eloise Waldron and Mr. Roland Loos, members of the English department of the college acted as advisers. The club attempted no formal organization, feeling that any such parliamentary procedure would defeat its main purpose, which were to stimulate creative writing, and informal criticism. Meetings were held every two weeks at the homes of the members, and essays, poems, short stories, and sketches were read and discussed, and constructively criticized.

New members were elected from time to time, until in the spring of 1929 the club numbered nearly twenty, and membership was restricted. In the last of May, the group were the guests of Miss Waldron at her cottage on Lake Cormorant for a day, and held the last of the school year's meetings.

With the coming of the fall term of this year, it was found that several members had either graduated or left school, and after the club petitioned the College Council for recognition and had been accorded it, they elected several more members to fill the vacancies and got under way. Plans are now being completed for a mimeographed sheet to contain the best year's writing which will be brought out some time during the spring term.

We feel that in this, our second year, we have attained a little of what we set out to do, the accomplishment of a medium through which students might express themselves and find an interchange of ideas and criticism, and an inspiration for better and finer writing.

—Elene Weeks.

Members of the Writers' Club: Lyle Behan, Claire Newell, Aldyth Pinkham, Amos Wallum, Dan Howell, Mary Healy, Harold Phillips, Walter Bordsch, June Von Sien, Joe Van Sickle, Morris Olson, Jeanette Hooper, Callista Berrigan, Joseph Paulson, Eddie Hanson, Carro Trace, Karl Gerteis, Warren Whitman, Paul Cooke, Dorothy Warburton, Virginia Davis, and Elene Weeks.

MORNING FROCKS

It was just like Janeth to go off and leave the breakfast dishes half on the combination "cabinet, drain-board, table, and sink" and half on the tiny green tea table. Perhaps she had tripped off to Stillman's just to "look" at the new jade-colored frocks; or perhaps the tens of sunbeams that danced down between the green-ruffled, dotted swiss archway and shone on the new china teapot—Janeth loved to have Annette make tea for breakfast—told the poor dear that 'twas a grand morning to try out the new green-stringed racket. Whenever Janeth might be with her soft brown ringlets blowing around her softer white forehead, the tiny pink-tinted breakfast plates and cups leaned one against the other, waiting for Annette's caressing fingers to lift them into the sparkling, bubbling bath water and lift them out again and smile at them all shiny again and ready to be heaped with goodies for hungry girls.

Annette raised her sleepy head a little, lowered it slightly, and raised it again—all very cautiously so that a tapering, pink finger could rub a blinking eyelid without its owner shifting her weight from the elbow that rested on a soft, white pillow. There was one of Janeth's satin

muets, propped heel-up against the door-casing. Oh, yes, Janeth had kicked it off this morning. It had fallen with a thud. Janeth had asked, even begged, her sister to join them, in their excursion.

Annette pinched her eyes shut and drew her hand across a finely-cut, velvet as if she were trying to recall the name of the lake to which the girls had gone for an early morning dip. It was a strange, long name—Chica, Chi, Chiquibamba. 'Twas an odd name, but no doubt the girls would have a pleasant morning. Janeth would always have a good time. She was a sweet, cheerful Miss.

Annette was up now. The spout of the kettle was pursed like a pair of copper lips whistling the song of bubbling hot water. The pink plates clattered just a little as if they could scarcely wait to be plunged into the big enamel dishpan. Annette pushed one of the dotted-swiss curtains aside and peered down the road Janeth and her friends had taken some three hours earlier.

'Twas a strange world, this, people were so different; they loved and enjoyed such different things. Poor young Janeth, whatever could she like about that fat, good-looking Cahill girl, who had come down to the cottage last night and with whom she had ridden off this morning. There wouldn't be much room for three in that sporty little maroon roadster. But then Kate—what was her other name—Kate O'Laughlin was just a shadow of a girl. She was a puzzle, too. Undoubtedly she was a true friend, for Janeth had admired Kate's taste, Kate's ways, Kate's little Irish brogue, and—why, all of Kate herself.

Annette pushed the other curtain aside and crushed it, ruffle and all, tight against the sill as if she were attempting to make a little more room. But it was not she, Annette Connelly, who needed room here in this immaculate little kitchen of "Comrite Inn." There were the bathing suits, too, to carry along, and they would take some space in the car. The thought of Janeth's bathing suit brought a smile to Annette's lovely lips. That bit of emerald yarn was made into such a flimsy thing; yet it had taken Janeth such a long time to decide that it was just the right shade for her. Why such scrupulousness, Annette wondered, when the dark blue-green lake water would surely change the color of that suit to a deeper, almost a brown-green. And Janeth would be bobbing up and down, darting here and there, and splashing around in such fashion that she would soon forget just what color her bathing suit really was.

How much more advantageously that same long time might have been spent. Certainly Janeth could have given a little more thought and care to her choice of morning frocks. Alas, the poor child had walked right up to the crowded rack at Stillman's, laid her hand on a rather faded brown percale and another paler green gingham, eyed them critically, and asked the clerk to wrap them for her. Annette was quite positive that there were many daintier dresses on the rack; and if there hadn't been any there, surely there were more left at Clangseth's, where she had carefully chosen her own lovely orchids and blues that would exactly match the

flowers which were going to spring up here and there around the cottage.

Annette thought of the tiny little seeds that she had planted in the warm brown earth beside the cottage door, and she wondered just what was happening to them. It would be childlike and foolish to uncover them and see. She would have to wait a little longer until they poked their heads up and told her what had happened.

Crash! The copper lit had popped off and fallen squarely across a tiny plate. And there it lay in four awful china pieces—a martyr to the cause.

SANDY MILLINGSTON

Whether you planned to call at eight in the morning or at eight in the evening, whether you chose to steal up behind the big squeaky rocker and rub your fingers through the soft, silvery curls or whether you very formally stood in the primrose-footed gate and called your salutation to Sandy, he would invariably bow his handsome old head as if to show his gratitude for your coming. Somehow Sandy's greeting made one anticipate a friendly conversation, and it was an ample reward for the long walk through the trolleyless Shanty Town.

Sandy lives between the edge of the black and muddy Silver Lake and the still blacker row of shanties that serve as workshops for the countless Italians in this little Rhode Island village. They call it Silver Lake and the patient old Sandy watches gracefully, dark-skinned youths swim around at its black edge; but they call Richard Millingston "Sandy" and these same Italian youngsters steal glances at Sandy's almost glittering silver hair as they pass the only flower garden in their village.

Sandy has never told me the circumstances that led to his moving to this wretched and dirty district. Perhaps he has always dwelt there. One would scarcely believe that Sandy knew the wretchedness outside his pretty white fence, for he sits contentedly in the squeaky throne; his apparently new crutches lean untouched against the rail to his left. Last year when I called, Sandy would greet me warmly, reach for the then new crutches, and come to meet me so that we might walk together around and in among the gladiolias and marigolds. Then I used to feel—



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I can't tell whether it was a big lump or a big hollow space between my neck and my heart—when I saw the neatly folded trouser leg, folded over the stub that Sandy called his "bum limb." But Sandy never cared for sympathy; he was generous with that which he had. His sympathy went out to the dirty urchins next door and those next door to them and so on down the street, and it went a long way too.

Indeed, I am not the only caller, for Sandy has made delightful impressions on others. He has a host of very interesting friends. I like to watch him close the wrinkly lids over his jolly blue eyes and listen to him tell about the "goodies" Aunt Kate Chackells brought or the fascinating tales Dick Marshal "fetched" over. Truly Sandy is one surprise after another. They call him Sandy, but his hair is silver-fray. He lives in Shanty Town, but his home is a little palace. He lives in his own delightful little world and he is perfectly fitted to it. Yet the most surprising thing is how fast the hours will strike when one calls to visit Sandy Millingston.

EDUCATIONAL LECTURE

Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, director of the experiment station, will be the speaker before the class in Education 18 at 3:05 p. m. Tuesday, March 11, in room 215, Science Hall. Topic: The Experiment Station and Popular Education in North Dakota.

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