

Lyceum Series Includes Five Fine Features

Carl Sandberg Will Lecture on
"Poems, Songs and"
November 26

MARIONETTES TO RETURN
Originator of Undersea Photography Will Open
Lyceum Course

North Dakota State college's 19th annual lyceum series will give the first of the five numbers of the season, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at the college armory. The programs are as follows:

J. E. Williamson, distinguished explorer and the originator of undersea photography and motion pictures, will give an illustrated lecture on "Beauty and Tragedy Under the Sea," Tuesday evening, Nov. 19.

Carl Sandberg, America's most distinguished poet, will lecture on "Poems, Songs, and Stories," Tuesday evening, Nov. 26.

The Garay Sisters, amazing young artists on the violin and violincello, direct from Budapest and Florence, with pianist, will give a concert Tuesday evening, an. 21, 1930.

Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, versatile novelty entertainers, will appear on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, 1930.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes, in "Rip Van Winkle," will appear on Thursday evening, April 3, 1930.

Curtis Sommer Heads Papyrus Ebers Staff

The staff of The Papyrus Ebers, official news organ of the North Dakota Pharmacy club, was chosen Monday, Nov. 4. The results are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, Curtis Sommer; Managing Editor, Dan Baillie; Advertising Manager, LaVerne McDonald; Circulation Manager, Howard Halverson; Desk Editor, Leonard Rehger.

The paper is published three times a year for the purpose of keeping former members of the club in touch with the latest developments in the School of Pharmacy. It also carries articles of general pharmaceutical interest.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TO ENTERTAIN PLEDGES

Gamma Tau of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain in honor of its pledges this evening at 8:30 in the Waldorf hotel.

The dance, which will be informal until 9 o'clock, will be followed by the program dance.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Carrick. The following committee chairmen are arranging for the party, having been appointed by Dorothy Smith, social chairman: Lorissa Sheldon, decorations; Mary Alice Boyle, programs; and Katherine Knerr, features.

RECOGNITION SERVICES HELD FOR NEW MEMBERS

A most interesting Recognition Service for new Y. W. C. A. members was held at the Plymouth Congregational church at 5 o'clock last Sunday evening.

Miss Billie Eastgate, Y. W. C. A. president, led the meeting which was in the form of a candle-light service. The cabinet members assisted Miss Eastgate in the singing and lighting of candles for the new members. Rev. Conrad, pastor of the church, led in prayer.

About 150 new members participated in the service. This is a much larger group than the Y. W. C. A. have ever had before. This is an indication of the success of the organization on this campus.

DEAN DINAN ATTENDS CONVENTION AT MINOT

Miss Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women at State college, left Wednesday for Minot to attend the North Dakota Educational meeting. She is expected to be gone the remainder of the week.

MAUDE HAYS WILL TALK BEFORE PHI KAPPA PHI

Miss Maude Hays, in the English department of the M. H. Head State Teachers college, will give a talk at the Armory on the subject of "The Education System of Oxford."

Miss Hays will give her talk at the installation services for the new members to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, which will be held Thursday, Nov. 14.

Miss Hays has visited England two different times and has spent a period of time studying on the conditions at the University of Oxford.

Arnold Head Speaker At Alumni Gathering

Plans Are Made for Organization of State Alumni Chapter

A. G. Arnold, head of the public speaking department of the North Dakota State college and nationally known through its development of the little country theater project, will be the main speaker at a gathering of S. C. alumni and former students in Minot on Thursday, Nov. 7. The meeting was a feature of the three day North Dakota Educational association session which closes today.

Aside from the large number of S. C. alumni and former students residing in the Minot area the N. D. E. A. gathering brought many S. C. people in the teaching profession to the city for this reunion, M. E. Tindall, alumni secretary, pointed out. More than 50 attended the banquet.

One of the important matters that before the gathering was the proposed organization of a S. C. alumni chapter similar to those now in existence at other points in the state, in the Twin Cities, and New York City. Organization of the Minot alumni chapter marked the beginning of a campaign by the N. D. S. C. Alumni and Former Students association to weld its graduates and former students into active working units throughout the state, Mr. Tindall stated. Group meetings at other strong points in North Dakota are planned for the winter months with the goal of having a well organized local society in operation by spring.

A. M. Christensen has made arrangements for the dinner which will be served by a Minot church women's organization. William Stutsman is chairman of the program committee.

POPS SHOW PERFECT COLLECTION OF FEES

One hundred per cent of the Junior and Senior members of Phi Omega Pi sorority have paid their Bison picture fees, according to Adolph Pahl, business manager. This sorority holds the honor of being the first organization on the Campus to have completed the collection of these fees from their respective members.

Much credit for this fine showing is due Joyce Peterson, who was in charge of collecting the fees from the 18 upper-classmen of the Phi Omega Pi sorority.

REWEY BELLE INGLIS WILL SPEAK HERE

Rewey Belle Inglis, faculty member of the University of Minnesota and president of the National English Teachers council, will be in Fargo Saturday and Sunday of this week. She will speak on the "New Perspective in American Literature," at a dinner in the Powers hotel Saturday evening.

Miss Inglis is also the Alumni representative to the active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Minnesota. She is meeting with the Sigma Theta group at its tea room from 3 to 4 o'clock on Sunday. While here she will be a guest of Mrs. Charles M. Pollock, who is a Gamma Phi Beta from Wisconsin.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO ENTERTAINS TONIGHT

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will be the guests of the active members at a dancing party to be given in the college Y. M. C. A. auditorium Friday evening at 8:30. Following the dancing, refreshments will be served at the chapter house.

Wayne Weiser, Carl Roberts, and Morris Ellingson are in charge. The chaperones will be: Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Ross, Professor and Mrs. C. F. Munroe, and Professor and Mrs. T. Worden Johnson.

Seventeen Students Will Direct Plays

Play Production Class Presents
Plays Wednesday, Nov. 20
and Thursday, Nov. 21

Seventeen student directors will present one-act plays Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21 in the Little Country Theater. The Wednesday performance, consisting of six plays, will begin at 7 o'clock, and on Thursday, five plays will be produced beginning at 4 o'clock, and six at 7 o'clock.

The students are members of the play production class of the public discussion department; and each is responsible for the choosing of the play and cast, directing the play, and producing it.

The plays to be presented Wednesday evening are "Twenty Minutes Under an Umbrella," "Miss Civilization," "A Pair of Lunatics," "Rosaland," "His Lucky Day," and "Sauce for the Gossling."

On Thursday afternoon, "The Intruder," "The Mouse Trap," "Twelve Pound Look," "Pipers' Pay," and "Sunset" will be given. In the evening, "The Silent System," "Danger," "When One Is Thirteen," "Matchmaker," "Sardine," and "Lunch in a Suburb."

Jane Canniff, Margaret Hotvedt, Mae Borgen, Florence Ruud, Gladys Mikkelsen, Agnes Weible, Claire Newell, Lois Klinsman, Dorothea Olson, Vivian Rice, Vera Hoople, Katherine Engbretson, Joe Paulson, Morris Erickson, Ole Sand, Mary Ricker, and Lily Ann Thorsell are the 17 members of the class.

PHARMACY BOARD TO MEET HERE

The North Dakota Board of Pharmacists will meet at the State college Nov. 12, 13, and 14. At this time graduates of the last two or three years who wish to become registered pharmacists will return to take the examination.

Sergeant Culpepper Expects Uniform Shipment Soon

That every member of the R. O. T. C. of the North Dakota State college will be outfitted with a uniform in the very near future is expected by Sergeant Chris Culpepper of the military department of the college.

It was thought that the final order of 80 uniforms would arrive by the week of Homecoming, but only the shirts and caps have been received. The sergeant expressed a belief that the delay of the trousers and coats was due to a lack of cloth material at the factory. However, the coats and trousers should arrive in a short time, making the appearance in uniform at drill 100 per cent possible.

If all the members of a fraternity will join the YMCA as a group they will get a reduced membership fee, that carries along with it the same privilege as any active member. The fraternity will then have the use of the gym for basketball practice. The use of the gym for a party will cost a small additional fee.

Thirty-Two Year Old Plant Furnishes Shoots For Geraniums

DIVISION EDITORS ANNOUNCE ASSISTANTS

Two more division editors on the Bison staff have announced their assistants. Ralph Huff announces the appointment of Laura Watkins, Kathryn Engbretson, Ralph Brakke, and Clark Frederikson as assistants on the organizations staff.

Arlene Burt, activities editor, has as her co-workers Marion South, Virginia Keene, and Ted Torgerson.

KAPPA DELTA WILL GIVE DANCING PARTY

Kappa Delta sorority will give a dance-party at the Comstock hotel in Moorhead, Saturday evening between 8:30 and 11:30, in honor of their pledges.

Princess Egbert, social chairman, is arranging for the party assisted by Frances Wright, who will have a couple of acts from the dancing classes. Corrine Ballard and Lois Springsted will be the punch girls.

DELTA PSI KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION

Delta Psi Kappa, national pan-hellenic athletic honorary sorority, held an initiation in Ceres hall gymnasium at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5. The initiates were Gwandolyn Lollis, Myrna Ottinger, Grace Reynolds, Belle Shalit, and Velva Rudd. After the initiation service, a lunch was served by the active chapter.

Adolph Pahl Promises New Idea Publication

Every Effort Being Made to
Make 1931 Bison
Beautiful

According to Adolph Pahl, business manager of the 1931 Bison, the year book will be a truly "new idea" publication. A new and distinctive treatment is going into the annual, and the staff is putting forth every effort to make the book outstanding. This book, according to Mr. Pahl, is one well worth having both as a reflector of activities of the year and a thing of beauty.

Now if this book is going to be worth all that, it is well worth the presence of every upper classman's picture within its pages. Mr. Pahl also pointed out that the 1931 Bison is a thing immortal, inasmuch as it will always be an interesting volume to each student at State college this year. The years attendance, however, will not be the only group interested as the friends at home who will see the annual will search for the pictures of those with whom they are acquainted.

To the juniors and seniors Mr. Pahl says that the time limit for the pictures has been set at Nov. 15 and it is imperative that each member call at the Bison office to pay his photo fee of \$3.00 before that time.

Home Economic Dep't Has Rapid Growth

Ten years ago, the total number of students enrolled in the home economics department at the North Dakota State college was 68, and today, due to the rapid growth of the department, there are 174 full-time students registered, according to Miss Alba Bales, dean of the school of home economics.

The home economics course has been arranged so that there are now five different courses. These are: professional curriculum, home economics education; professional curriculum, major in art; professional curriculum, major in clothing and textiles; professional curriculum, major in foods and nutrition; and general curriculum in home economics.

Besides the regular classrooms and laboratories and the nursery school which has lately been installed, there is a research laboratory where experimental work is being carried on continually.

Some of the positions which home economics students can fill are: teaching positions, dietetics positions, buying positions, and many others.

Giant Geranium Still Flourishes in State College Greenhouse

The oldest plant in the North Dakota State college's greenhouse, a geranium brought from California by Mrs. Jacob Schoniger, is now celebrating its 32nd birthday. It still helps supply the college with geraniums by furnishing slips with which to start new plants.

This unusual plant is fully seven feet tall. It grows so rapidly that, although it's cut twice a year, it soon attains this height again. The stalk is about an inch in thickness, and the roots are more than five feet in length. About every four years, due to age, the stalks of this geranium plant turn to wood. If these are broken off, new shoots spring up in a very short time, and the plant again begins to rapidly regain its former size.

According to Fred Teitgens, florist at the North Dakota State college's greenhouse, this geranium plant can, with proper care, live indefinitely.

Bison Invade Western Grid- Iron Territory

New Lineup Faces Strong Team
of Mt. St. Charles on
Saturday

FINNEGAN IS OPTIMISTIC

Montana Squad Only Team to
Defeat the Nodaks
Last Year

With a new Bison lineup, tried and tested to Coach Finnegan's satisfaction in a victorious conference battle with Morningside last Saturday, the North Dakota State college football squad treks westward this week to engage the hardy mountaineers of Mt. St. Charles college at Helena on Saturday.

This husky aggregation, known as the "Little Notre Dame of the West" has always proved a tough opponent for North Dakota college football invaders. Last year they defeated the University of North Dakota, 1928 North Central Intercollegiate conference champion. The Mt. St. Charles lineup is practically the same as last season. With a Nodak win over the Bison two weeks ago and the annexation of another conference title last Saturday by the West men, the dope favors the Montanans in the battle with the Bison on Saturday. Add to that a long train ride and high altitude and you have a combination that will call on all the reserve strength the Yellow and Green defenders can muster to come out on top.

In answer to that Finnegan and his assistant, Bob Lowe, reply that Bison supporters can bank on a fighting aggregation that are going to contest every inch of the defense and throw all the drive they possess into the fray when headed for the St. Charles corral.

Injuries to three of his veterans in the University contest forced Finnegan to effect a general reorganization last week. McGrath who has played frequently at left end this year took Shamp's place at tackle; Joe Blakeslee moved from the quarter post to halfback; Lonsbrough took Leo May's place at full; George Fairhead took over the signal job, and Goodwin assumed Gergen's duties at left end, so that veteran utility man could fill the vacancy at left-half. Frank Dvorak, stocky reserve linesman, let Skaret rest an injured leg and surprised the fans with a remarkable show of tackling and blocking.

It is this new combination that Finnegan and Lowe expect to start against Mt. St. Charles on Saturday with Pariseau, Johnny Smith and Bollman ready to step into the backfield when the starters get short of breath. In the line Friberg, Kauffman, Raymond and Thomasson will be ready to spell their mates should the ozone be lacking.

On Goodwin and Fairhead will rest the responsibility of holding up the kicking end of the struggle for May's dislocated shoulder will not even permit the big booter to make the trip. Finnegan still holds to the hope that May will recover sufficiently to put him back in uniform when the Bison tackle South Dakota university in the last conference clash of the season, on Nov. 10. A win over the Coyotes would put the Bison in a tie with South Dakota State for second honors in the N. C. I. loop.

Mt. St. Charles will be keeping a close watch on Blakeslee Saturday as a result of the stellar performance turned in by that hard driving backfield man last week. The Fargo boy's consistent gains when toting the ball and his flying tackles caused dismay in the Morningside ranks. When trying to check Blakeslee, Gergen and Fairhead took over the burden of the advance and gained so consistently, despite a muddy field, that the Bison mentors forgot to worry over the havoc wrought in their limited lineup by injuries of the previous week.

"The boys are clicking like a well-oiled clock," Finnegan remarked before boarding the train for the west, "and Bison fans may rest assured that means plenty of trouble for the opposition."

A scientific society recently announced that theoretically death is not inevitable. Theoretically also a nail cannot puncture a tire; and there is also that other great fundamental—the pedestrian has the right of way.

THE SPECTRUM

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

Entered as second class matter at State College Station under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
SPECTRUM OFFICE PHONES—
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Business Staff Phone: 4903.
After 7 p. m., call 3272.
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GIRLS! GIRLS!

How would you like to be expelled from this institution for smoking? The coeds at the Valley City Normal are up against a problem such as this. The president of that school stated that while men are permitted to smoke except on the campus, any girl student found smoking would be asked to leave the college. C. E. Allen, the president, must be one of those old-fashioned individuals who believes that there is genuine beauty in the old standards of conduct, that this modern age is, in the final analysis, artificial. He must think that the experience of the ages proves that it never pays to defy society's moral sense, to fly in the face of finer instincts. This gentleman must think that coeds smoke just to "rate" or to follow the bunch. How absurd! Why, Mr. Allen must even believe that there is a stern, unyielding Mother Nature whose laws cannot be broken without self-injury.

Well, all we can say, is that we are glad that our coeds are a lot smarter than their ancestors. Just think! If a ban was put on coeds smoking in this school, seventy-five percent of our shining talent would pack up for the University. Hurrah for the double standard! Hurrah for modernism! Hurrah for freedom of women! BUNK.

Students Opinion

Why is it that this school can not seem to organize a men's musical club? Is it that there are not enough instructors, or is it the lack of interest?

In talking to a number of the male students on the campus I have found that many are interested in glee club work.

We don't ask that we get a trip every year like most schools do. We don't ask a great deal for expense. All that we ask is that the music instructors do their best to find time for the development of a male chorus on this campus. L. G. M.

"It doesn't look to me as though the faculty are playing fair with the students in this matter of the cut system," said Dan Howell when interviewed. "I believe that there is student government on the campus, and it rather looks as though the faculty went over the authority of the student commission in making these rules without asking their advice or approval."

"I believe that, had the other system been enforced there would have been no trouble and the student body would have felt that they had freedom enough, whereas now certainly the majority of students on the campus are beginning to think about the advisability of the present no-cut rules, and certainly the most of them

feel that it is bad from more stand-points than one."

Mr. Howell also said that it looked to him as though this system in the State college was in direct antithesis to all that modern education and its exponents, such men as Alexander Meikeljohn and Glenn Frank, advised and stood for, the developing of personal initiative and responsibility on the part of the student and the creation of broadening outside activities with enough time for experience outside the classroom.

"I believe that the cut system is only a natural development of our increasing American habit of regulation of everything we do," says Morris Olson.

"There are vast possibilities in this line which have not yet been touched. We are possibly fortunate in possessing forward looking officials, although I am inclined to agree with Thomas Jefferson in regard to this matter—The less government the better."

"As to its effect on the students, I think it affects them in two ways. Those that are going for an education go regardless of any compulsory attendance. Those that are being sent don't go anyway. I think that any cut system or any attempt to enforce attendance refuses to recognize the main purpose of education."

The "weekend" habits of Yale students have become the subject of much faculty cogitation. It has even been suggested that perhaps students go to Yale more for the weekends in New York than for serious academic work. President Angell, in his opening address to students at the beginning of the fall term, reminded them that they are there "for the interest and value of the Yale life, and not merely for the purpose of using it as a commuting station between New York and Boston, to say nothing of Northampton and Poughkeepsie." He fears with the development of commercial airways, that it will not be long ere Yale students will weekend at Palm Beach.

This should be an idea for our alumni association for building up an increased enrollment for the summer quarter. Attend our summer session and weekend at Shoreham.

Chemists are of the opinion that future wars cannot last long because of modern methods of destruction, but we hope our chemistry department is working on the non-start variety.

COEDS!

How many of you simply adore the good old coffin nail? See second page.

Science and Literature Increases Enrollment

A remarkable increase this year in the enrollment in the classes of the school of Science and Literature is announced by Dean A. E. Minard. This growth has not been due, he said, to increased enrollment in the school itself, but to the larger registration in the other schools of the college. The increase has shown itself in the departments of English, Journalism, and Mathematics.

The number enrolled in the classes in English, Journalism, and Philosophy has risen from 638 for the fall of 1928 to 819 for this fall. The outstanding advance was the quadrupling of the enrollment in Journalism courses. The only decrease was in the number registered for sub-collegiate English courses, the number dropping from 79 a year ago to 59 for the present term.

The fact that this great jump in enrollment was due in the main to increased registration in other schools was emphasized by Dean Minard. Seventy-five percent of the students in the classes of the school of Science and Literature are registered under other curricula, he stated. The growth of the other schools has brought so many new students into the English and Mathematics classes that it has been necessary to add two full time instructors.

Directly counter to the present trend in education toward smaller classes and a consequent larger teaching staff is the proposal of Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale for "better, not more, university teachers." He maintains that our universities are at present vastly overtaxed and over-staffed, which is the cause of inadequate salary increases despite the enormous sums which are now poured annually into these institutions.

"Higher intellectual quality in the teachers is the most important element in better teaching. A generally higher quality can be obtained only on a much higher salary scale. University salaries are now at a level that mediocrity commands in other callings." He asserts that higher salaries would attract men of higher intellectual ability, with vigorous personality, and sufficient physical energy to teach moderate-sized or even large classes effectively; that surely

all teaching must not necessarily be done only in small sections; and that if the small class idea is carried much further, the outlook for higher salaries is hopeless.

No more expansion but a faculty of a high level of intellectual energy is the present need of our universities, according to Professor Henderson.

Through press and parental advice we students have been led to believe that acquiring an education would have a distinct influence on our future earning capacity. After reflection on the pessimistic comments of Professor Henderson of Yale anent the outlook for increased salaries for university teachers we are led to conclude that education will really increase our earning capacities unless we become educators.

"It wouldn't be safe to travel in anything faster than seven miles a second," says Dr. Pegram, dean of Columbia's engineering school. "The

traveler would fly off the earth into infinity." The airplane record is 357.7 miles per hour; the automobile 206.95; railroad trains about 120 miles; speedboats, 93.1 miles; the horse a mile in one minute and 32 seconds; and man himself 100 yards in 9.4 seconds.

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*Ebullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Everett Wallum

"Pops Carry Out Halloween Theme" screams a Spectrum headline. They ought to make the men do the dirty work.

They called it a Halloween party because of the sand witches there.

WE'D LIKE TO FIND THE PERSON WHO CARRIED OUT OUR ENGLISH THEME.

We hope they didn't have any spirits that gurgle.

Seeing that witches go around with a broom, none of the Pops wanted to play the part.

A REAL WITCHES PARTY, WE HEAR, IS A SWEEPING SUCCESS.

We've seen a lot of funny things carried out at some of these parties.

They couldn't find any ghosts so the guests left more scarred than scared.

THESE HAIR RAISING AFFAIRS ARE ALL THINGS OF THE PAST. NOW THEY HAVE THEIR FACES LIFTED.

We'd like to see a coming out party of the False Teeth club.

No ghosts would dare come near these modern orchestras, anyway.

ONE OF LIFE'S TRAGIC SPECTACLES IS A BALD HEADED MAN AT A HAIR RAISING MOVIE.

Or the fellow that appealed to the movie censors to take the dirty film off his teeth.

Nowadays a white, drawn face may mean either a yellow streak or green apples.

KIDS USED TO PUT ON SOME OF THE FUNNIEST MASKS. SOME OF OUR FROSH HAVE FORGOT TO TAKE THEIRS OFF.

If some of these kids who soap windows would only play Halloween pranks on their necks!

We'd like to fling a big party and, for... a theme, carry out the no-cut system.

And bury it.

WITH THE POP'S THEME, THEY AT LEAST HAD A GHOST OF A CHANCE TO CARR YIT OUT.

In man's quest for speed, we are told he has succeeded in attaining the velocity of a tornado with a force capable of driving a straw into a plank. In a recent flight, A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British Schneider Cup Team, averaged 357.7 miles an hour. The calculated velocity of a real tornado is about 400 miles an hour near the vortex. In Orlebar's flight, the plane successfully withstood the problem of air resistance, but if the pilot had stuck his arm out of the cockpit, the consequence would probably have been the same as when a twister hits a fence post.

**Harrier Team
Will Compete
At Brookings**

Bison Try to Win Third Consecutive Conference Championship

CAPTAIN WEISER IS STATE'S BIG THREAT

South Dakota State Will Make Formidable Bid for Honors

With the prestige of two conference championships at stake, members of the North Dakota State college cross country team have accepted a bid to compete in an invitation cross country run to be staged Nov. 11 at Brookings.

Teams representing the various colleges in Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska will also compete.

Members of the team which have been selected by Coach Leonard T. Saalwaechter are: Russell and Virgil Weiser, Ray Jordre, Alex Robertson, and Walter Nelson.

The Bison team have behind it the experience gained as the result of a dual meet with Minnesota earlier in the year and the training afforded by a gruelling intra-school competition last Saturday.

Heading the Bison delegation is Capt. Russell Weiser who passed the best Minnesota had to offer, and won in the closing few hundred yards. Members of the team will leave by car Saturday and expect to put in a day familiarizing themselves with the South Dakota State college course. State, runnerup a year ago, is expected to put in a formidable bid for the honors this year, Saalwaechter said.

Night football received another test which it passed with great success on September 28, when Syracuse University's football team opened its session against the Hobart College team with a 77-0 victory under the floodlights.

The achievement belongs to the Westinghouse Electric Company. Syracuse is the first university in the East to be equipped with facilities for playing football after dark. Forty-four huge lights flooded the stadium with a brilliance that was comparable to a very bright, sunny day. The lights were transmitted through special lenses to insure the ability of following the ball high into the air without any handicap.

After the game the players and officials were unanimous in their praise of the achievement. Hobart's team, which did not practice under the lights before the game, gave assurance that they were not handicapped by the artificial lighting system.

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**Arrangements Pending
For Campus League**

Will Adopt Plans for Game at Meeting Next Monday

In order to make arrangements for the Y. M. C. A. Campus League Basketball Tournament, Joseph Lindgren, Y president, has called a meeting to be held in the Y Reading Room next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All students interested in the organization of the tournament should be present, says Mr. Lindgren.

At the meeting teams will be organized, rules adopted and a practice schedule drawn up. Mr. Lindgren said: "Eight or nine groups have signified their intentions of entering teams."

This tournament is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and will be carried on a plan similar to last year. The Fraternities on the Campus do not enter teams in the tournament, but conduct a similar contest. Referees for the League games will be furnished by the College Athletic Department.

We await with interest, perhaps with some trepidation, the reports on some experiments recently conducted at the University of Illinois. These experiments were designed to determine whether college sports are a deterrent to education. For the tests, white rats were used. These tests were designed to settle vexing questions regarding scholastic averages, intelligence tests, and health questions. The concept of exercise in its relation to learning was to be pushed to the limit.

Via the rat, persaps we shall learn the true ratio of exercise to learning, of athletics to lung trouble, and of hunger to aptitudes. As students, we may or may not be willing to abide by the findings, but we do earnestly beseech the learned professors thus probing into the student mind at least to determine definitely the Intelligence Quotient of all prospective martyr rodents.

A new rushing system has been introduced at Wesleyan. Freshmen set down the names of from one to five fraternities they would like to visit. Fraternities, likewise, indicate new men they wish to have visit them. Later, a clearing house will be established and fraternities and candidates will be pleased as nearly as possible.

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A PREFACE TO MORALS
by WALTER LIPPMANN

Do you know why you are living? Are you sure you know what you want out of life?

Do you really know what is the true right and wrong?

Questions asked by men and women through these many ages, questions asked by Aristotle, Spinoza, Confucius, by Kant and Plato, by Socrates and Dean Inge. Questions which have been answered again and again by men struggling through the mists in the valley, that they might sometimes see the mountain; questions which have been the tormenting heritage of the human mind.

Christianity has answered—for nearly two thousand years. But today, says Mr. Lippmann, men are again beginning to wonder. And so out of this modernity in chaos, there is no peace; where there was depth, are shallows; where there was faith, is void.

"The modern world is haunted by a realization that it is impossible to reconstruct an enduring orthodoxy," says Mr. Lippmann, "and that it is equally impossible to live well without one."

And so Mr. Lippmann comes to the conclusion which many of the rest of our thinkers have doubtless approached, and that is, that a world deprived of a fundamental belief must find a way to deal with those problems which supported the need for religion. In "A Preface to Morals", he comes to what seems to us a remarkable solution to the greatest problem of humanity. We want you to read it.

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READ THIS!

A special all-college election will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 to fill the following offices: Commissioner of Finance; one junior member of Board of Publications; two senior members of Board of Publications. Names of candidates endorsed by twenty-five members of the student body must be presented to the Registrar's office by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12.

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Library Buys New Britannica Edition

The North Dakota State college library has just purchased an addition to its reference material, the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which was released in September of the present year. This 24 volume edition is the 14th and the first revised one since 1910.

Encyclopaedia Britannica had its origin 161 years ago when the first issue of three volumes was published. Besides the 14 complete editions published since 1758, numerous supplements have been added. It is noticeably more American in tone than its previous publications, having an American as well as an English editor on the editorial staff.

According to Mrs. Ethel McVeety, librarian, students will find the book more readable as the subject matter is broken up into small portions under 500,000 headings. Included in the edition are 15,000 illustrations, 1,200 full page plates and 192 up-to-date maps.

The 1910 edition, previously located on the library shelves, has been moved to the new study room in Science hall.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT CARRIES ON EXPERIMENTS

A series of feeding experiments are being made by Mr. O. A. Barton and Mr. G. P. Goodearl of the poultry department of the North Dakota State college. Five kinds of single combed white leghorns are being used, each kind having a separate pen. Good pullets have been selected as nearly equal as possible on the basis of egg production. One pen is being fed on the station ration and each of the other four pens are being fed on different rations. Records are being kept of the egg production of each pen and at the end of 12 months these will be compared and a study will be made of the egg production of each pen.

NEW STAND TAKEN ON TEACHING REQUIREMENTS

The North Dakota Central association has taken a new stand regarding the requirements for the teachers throughout the state. All teachers of academic subjects in new schools and all new teachers of academic subjects must teach the subject of their minor or major specialization in college preparation.

The minimum requirement for a minor in any subject is ten semester hours or fifteen quarter hours. If a student expects to teach French, he is required to have ten semester hours or fifteen quarter hours credit in French.

"All Education students should govern themselves accordingly," says Dean A. D. Weeks of the school of Education.

Soccer practice, which had been discontinued for a week because of the weather, was resumed on Wednesday. "We must start Wednesday," stated Miss Helen Ballard, assistant director of physical education for women, "no matter how wet, windy, or cold it is, because we must finish the championship games before the weather gets worse." The young women on the teams are centering their hopes on the weather man.

Play Production Class Carries on Discussions of World Theater Customs

Round the World With the Theater is the subject for the many interesting discussions which are being carried on by members of Prof. A. G. Arvold's play production class at the North Dakota State college. Each member of the class of 18 have the theater of a country. Some of the countries whose theaters are being discussed are: Japan, China, India, Spain, Italy, France, Norway, England, and Russia.

These reports, according to the members of the class, are very enlightening and interesting. The theater of India is very different from that of our own country. It has no comedies or tragedies. There is no scenery and the time for a play is limited to one year. Every performance is opened with a benediction.

In Japan we also have a theater which is very different from the American. How would you like to go to a theater where the only heat provided is hot bricks for warming the hands? In some of the Japanese playhouses, it is also quite customary for the audience to make audible remarks. However, as one member of the class said: "That for all these queer things, the Japanese theater is master of the Marionette performance."

In China, the local gods or celebrated men are always heroes or heroines of these plays. A full Chinese theatrical company is made up of 56 persons, each actor representing only one type of character. Unlike Japan, the actors do not wear masks. Owing to an absence of scenery, the characters tell you who they are and what they are doing or what they expect to do. It is quite customary for a Chinese actor to bestride a stick and prance about the stage, as on horseback, without evoking a smile.

Some of these discussions are made much more realistic by Mr. Arvold's vivid descriptions of those theaters which he has actually visited. Although only a few reports have been given, the entire class is looking forward eagerly to the later ones.

Sixty students of the University of California were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Economic majors had the largest number of new pledges; English Political Science and Mathematics were tied for second place in numbers. Fourteen are members of fraternal organizations. Forty-three hold scholarships or scholarship prizes.

Advertise in The Spectrum.

Interesting Programs Arranged for Seniors

Vigorous and interesting programs for senior home economics students have been arranged by Miss Lucille Horton, supervisor of student teachers at the N. D. S. C., for the purpose of giving experience to girls who intend to teach. Under this program each professional student must teach a minimum of 36 lessons and must observe at least 18 lessons during the year.

These student teachers have complete charge of the junior high school home economics classes at the Moorhead High school, Moorhead, Minn. Work with senior high school girls is obtained through classes from the Sacred Heart and Industrial Arts High schools, which are conducted in classrooms and laboratories at Ceres hall. A total of approximately 40 students are enrolled in these two classes.

Several student teachers are sent to the high school at Casselton, N. D., where they assume complete responsibility for a period of two weeks. These girls are under the constant supervision of Miss Maybelle Gane, the high school home economics teacher there. Miss Horton states that work in high schools trains the girls by acquainting them with problems which will confront them in teaching.

By means of posters and displays, Miss Ruth Whitman, assistant at the North Dakota State college library, brings to the attention of the students new books and material to be found in the library. These displays are found on a table in the Round room of the college library.

The displays are based on national happenings of the week, such as American Education week, Armistice day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, and also on new books. Miss Whitman receives some of the material for displays from the National Association of Book Publishers. At first, only posters were used but now books and pamphlets are combined with the posters.

The object of such displays is to advertise the new books in the library.

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"A Postoffice in a City of 25,000" is the title of the plans which seven members of the senior class in architecture will submit Monday to be sent to the Beaux Arts Institute in New York City for competition, according to Professor Homer Huntoon, head of the department.

While the class was working on the problem, Hugh C. Corrigan, Fargo postmaster, explained the workings of the Fargo postoffice, including a study of the plans for the new building now under construction.

Those submitting problems are: Florence Fleming, Earnest Nystrom, John F. Wolf, Lawrence Parsons, Donald J. Best, Chester Comeau, and Alf Skaret.

The following letter was received by "Lafayette," the student newspaper at Lafayette College:

"Dear Sir:
"The report of the death of George W. Moon, '85, in a recent college bulletin is quite incorrect. He is alive, in good health, and practicing law in Bloomsburg, Pa. Several years ago I took occasion to deny a similar report because that, too was incorrect.
"I hope your printer will relent and allow him to live his allotted span. He is no discredit to the college.
"Yours truly,
(Signed) "W. J. Trembath."

Nov. 8, 1929.

Dere Torg;
What shood I tal you abowt this hear tyme. To early to talk about boxfiting, kind of late fer futebawl but ve still hev beskitbawl an hockey to go on so ve vil tal you abowt Military Instruktion that ve hev to go thru. The first thing I ded vas to by a pare of gude gloves from Flatens so my hands cood handl the rifl

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