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Major Lockett Lauds Dakota's

Manoeuvers Of Battalion Please Inspecting Officer At Inspection

By HENRY PRESLER

The North Dakota State College R.O.T.C. unit seems bound for another **R.O.T.C.** unit seems bound for another distinguished rating according to an opinion of Major Lathrop relative to the two-day annual inspection which took place at this school on May 8 and 9. Last year the local unit was given the coveted rating and the in-specting officer, Major James M. Lockett, declared that results of the inspection compare very favorably with those of last season, the showing being "about the same." The final verdict giving the definite decision of the inspecting officer will not be known until a later date. Commenting on the work of the

known until a later date. Commenting on the work of the cadets Mapor Lathrop said that the local officers were quite well im-pressed. He stated that the outstand-ing events were the review, cales-thenics, tent pitching, and guard mount. The review, which took place Tuesday morning was the "most suc-cessful," the formations being well executed and the lines near perfect. The physical drill was especially well performed, as was the tent pitching, performed, as was the tent pitching Major Lockett being very favorably impressed with each of these perform-

Impressed with each of these periodi-ances. First aid practice also brought favorable comment. Class room work was varied, some being of the highest order and some invoking criticism. In the main, however, the showing here was good and adverse comments were few. All was satisfactory in the case of the mili-tary problem with the exception of the detailed work in advancing rushes. The Major pointed out that the cadets The Major pointed out that the cadets were handicapped in this instance duc to lack of practice during the cold spring weather. He added that the platoon movements could have been improved upon in a few isolated cases. **Review Impressive** The inspection opened at eight o'clock Tuesday morning as the ca-dets, in their snappy uniforms and carrying burnished weapons, marched

carrying burnished weapons, marched out on the parade grounds bordering twelfth avenue north. A crowd of townspeople had gathered to witness the annual event and stayed to watch the close order drill which followed the review. The morning's program included also physical drill, extended order drill, tent pitching, guard mount, and a military problem. Each platoon was assigned a part in the

events.

Practical Tests Promptly at one fifteen the work of the freshmen was inspected and in-cluded such activities as first aid, marksmanship, and use of the rifle. The sophomores were examined at two o'clock in such work as scouting, patrolling, automatic rifle, and muspatrolling, automatic rifle, and mus-ketry. At three, the juniors were test-ed on map reading, military sketching, and the machine gun. The senior ex-aminations completed the afternoon's program and included quizzes on field

engineering and combat groups. Wednesday morning the regular military classes were inspected and given a chance to display their know-ledge of classroom work. The after-noon was spent in examining the mili-tary offices and outputs.

noon was spent in examining the mili-tary offices and quarters. Band Praised The Gold Star Band, under the dir-ection of Dr. C. S. Putnam, made an excellent presentation on Tuesday morning. Major Lockett stated that the bands of Coe College, Cedar Rap-ids, Iowa, and N.D.S.C. are the best in the corps area. He added that the Gold Star Band Bugle and Drum Corps is unsurpassed in this area. In concluding his remarks on the inspection Major Lathron stated that

In concluding his remarks on the inspection Major Lathrop stated that he believed the annual inspection of the local unit should be set ahead two weeks, as the usual late springs do not permit of sufficient drill to erfect the various movements of the R.O.T.C.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Clarence Pace of Wolseth Mervin Tuntland, Sheyenne, N. and

Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Adams of Fargo, Tuesday morning at the chapter house.

KAPPA PHIS HONOR

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois for Gold Star Band the last twenty years, and author of a number of books on fraternity life was the guest of honor at an Alpha Kappa Phi banquet last evening at 6:00 p.m. He arrived in Fargo at 5 p.m. from Grand Forks where he had been the convocation speaker the same morning. Close to 75 fraternity men were present, including actives, alum-

ni, faculty members, and pledges of Alpha Kappa Phi and alumni and of Alpha Kappa Phi and alumni and active members from Alpha Tau Omega at the University, Lloyd Clark was in charge of arrangements. This morning at 9:40 he spoke at convocation on Student Life. From Fargo he will go to Minneapolis where he will visit the University of Minnesota chapter of Alpha Tau Om-ega.

Elene Weeks Wins Frosh Theme Honors

ega.

Karl Gerteis An Wm. Champlin Place Second, Third, In "If I Were King"

Results of the recent theme writing contest held in connection with the term play given in the Little Country Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday evening place Elene Weeks first, Karl Gerteis second, and Wm. Champlin third. All three of the winners serve on the Spectrum staff.

on the Spectrum staff. The winners were awarded \$5, \$3, and \$2 respectively from the commit-tee in charge of the play. Winners were selected by the instructors in the English department acting as judges with Professor Kenneth Kuhn department head, in charge.

The winning theme reads as follows

Gilded Box

Gilded Box I remember once I found a box, beautnfully tied and ribboned, with scrolls of gilt flowers on the outside, labeled "candy", lying on a shelf. I rushed up to it, grasped it with de-light, unwrapped and opened it. There was no candy there—nothing. This is perhaps an insignificant story, but it seems to me an epitomy of life, as most people live it. If I were king. I should try to do

If I were king, I should try to do one thing, and one thing only—to have the box filled, not empty, to all those who unwrapped it.

My subjects might never reach the end of life and feel that the things they had sought had not been worth they had sought had not been worth the seeking—that the shimmering bal-loons which they set out to grasp at twenty were masses of sodden rubber around their feet at sixty. They should never feel that life, somehow, was a bitter awakening from dreams—a taste of dry dust in the mouth. For I should try to give them one thing which would outlast all the others, one thing which would be worth any price that they had paid for it—one thing which at the end was as glori-ous and lovely and satisfying as at the beginning—and that one thing is beauty.

beauty. To this end I would have the schools To this end I would have the schools teach not science, or geography, or zoology, but the appreciation of mus-ic, paintings, sculpture. The appreci-ation of quiet sunsets, of a single star reflected in night darkened water, of a branch of blossoming plum in ris-ing mists, of beauty of moments, of passion, of a perfect contact, that they might hold a perfect flower above meat and drink, and the lifted look of a beautiful child above gold, would be my one desire. I should not care at all how many motor cars were probe my one desire. I should not care at all how many motor cars were pro-duced, how many miles of gravelled road there were, if every house and building and statue was a reflection of ideals founded upon sensitive per-ception of the exquisite. I should cons-titute it a criminal offense to advertise toothbrushes, or balloon tires, or hair tonic. Every man of wealth would be taxed heavily that there might be wonderfully endowed schools and wonderfully endowed schools and

wonderfully endowed schools and teachers for the production of play-wrights, poets, painters, sculptors, philosophers, and musicians. Ugli-ness of thought, of act, of material expression would be a court offense. Morals should never be based on con-Anything beautiful could never be immoral, anything ugly would always be immoral.

If I were king, I should do everything in my power to gain for my the beginning and in the end.

CLARK AT BANQUET Dan Howell Wins **Third Place On Chemistry Essay**

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

Two Hundred Dollar Prize To Ba Awarded During Commencement Week.

Dan Howell, freshman in the School f Science and Literature, placed third in the national chemistry essay contest conducted by the American Chem-ical Society, according to word receiv-ed recently by Dr. John Lee Coulter, president. Mr. Howell resides at 605 9th st S., Fargo, N. D.

Every student taking freshman chemistry this winter was required to take part in the contest; themes were judged by the local instructors and in the national competition. Mr. How-ell wrote on "The Relation of Chem-istry to Health and Disease."

The \$200 prize which goes with the third place honors will be presented to Mr. Howell at some time during commencement week according to Paul Smith, secretary of the Ameri-can Chemical Society committee on prize essays prize essays.

Senior Ball Plans **Nearing Completion**

John Brady Has Placed Tickets On Sale; New And Unusual **Decorations** Planned

Tickets for the Senior Ball to be held on Friday, May 17th, at the Crystal Ballroom with the Red Jackets officiating, were placed on sale this week by John Brady, finance manager. He urges that all students secure their tickets this weekend, as they will be placed on sale downtown poert weak placed on sale downtown next week. Something entirely new and unusual is promised in the way of decorations, as "Boo" Anderson and Jack Pemble,

chemists deluxe, have conceived of a unique idea.

Marion Trowbridge is securing the features for the affair and John Boh-lig has purchased the favors.

MARGARET MOORE WILL

Margaret Moore, a junior in the Margaret Moore, a junior in the School of Home Economics, was elect-ed president of Kappa Delta Monday, evening. The other officers who were elected are: Patricia Schilla, vice-president; Lily Ann Thorsell, secret-ary; Emma Nelson, treasurer; Lillian Flatner, assistant treasurer; Virginia Davis editor. Davis, editor.

BERNICE EMMONS WRITES POP MOTHER'S SONG

Featuring "Mothers of Phi Omega "written by Bernice Emmons, members of Phi Omega Pi sorority will entertain their mothers at tea Sunday afternoon. The composition will also be broadcast over WDAY the same day by Miss Emmons and will be ded-icated to the mothers of Phi Omega Pi.

PHARMACISTS ELECT **OSCAR HANSON PRES.**

Oscar Hansen, Hancock, Minn., was elected president of the Pharmacy club Tuesday afternoon. Laura Sticka, vice-president; Nicholas LeFor, sec retary-treasurer; Simon Mark, corres ponding secretary were the other of-fices elected. Dean Sudro, James Moore, and Kenneth Piper were ap-pointed on the erecutive committees.

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people a life of beauty both appreciat ed and expressed, that in the end they might feel that whatever else in life they had missed, beauty had been enough. I should want them to have in beauty, a heaven on earth—for one can never be certain of it elsewhere. The gilded box should be full in

Campus Buildings Will Be Open To Visitors Tonight

AGRICULTURAL SENIORS WILL PLANT TREE

Seniors in the School of Agriculture will plant a tree in front of the "Ag" building on Friday noon at 1:30, dedicating it to the class of 1929. Leonerd Rygg has been elected master of cer-emonies and Dr. C. B. Waldron will

emonies and Dr. C. B. Waldron will deliver the address. The ceremony will precede the or-ganization of a chapter of the "Future Farmers of America" which is s'ated to take place in the "Ag" building at 1:30 the same day. Dean Wals en has secured a new shovel for the oc-casion upon which a 1929 has been carved, and each senior will sign his name on the shovel to be kept in the archives of the school. archives of the school.

Gregerson Stars In "If I Were King"

Play By Justin McCarthy Is Put On By Dramatic Students; **Reynolds Paints Scenery**

By ELENE WEEKS

Raymond Gregerson in the role of Francois Villon, dreamer, darer, poet, and adventurer scored an individual triumph in "If I Were King", given in the Little Country Theatre Tuesin the Little Country Theatre Tues-day and Wednesday evenings at eight thirty, under the auspices of the ad-vanced class in play production. The part offered much, and Mr. Gregerson missed very little in the interpreta-tion of an idealistic, youthful, fiery, scapegrace with a dauntless heart for life and love. The lines at times had remarkable beauty. Emma Nelson, who played opposite him did very good work as the charming and sen-sitive Lady Katherine, whom he loves. Harriet Phillips, as the street gam-

Harriet Phillips, as the street gam-in who loved him and died for him did a convincing bit of work, notice-ably in the third act. Jane Eddy car-ried a minor role with distinction.

The a minor role with distinction. The play was first written as a story by Justin McCarthy, and adapt-ed by him for the stage. It has been used as the theme for the light opera, "The Vagabond King", and serves to tell the tale of one Francois Villon, who, in the presence of the King of France, incognito, boasts of what he would do if he ware king Louis gives France, incognito, boasts of what he would do if he were king. Louis gives him a chance for one week of power and glory as Lord Chancellor with death at the end, unless he can, as the Lord Chancellor, win the Lady Katherine whom he loves, and who loves him as Francois Villon. After various misunderstandings her love triumphs and she saves him from the scaffold. The play was stagged coached and

The play was staged, coached, and entirely produced by members of the advanced class in play production. All the scenery, which comprises a tavern otting a gravien scene and a struct setting, a garden scene, and a street scene in Paris, was designed and painted by Jesse A. Reynolds and other members of the class. A ballet of seven girls, directed by Harriet Phillips, was a feature of the third act.

Other members of the cast, who were largely responsible for the sincerity and conviction of the mob scenes, are Ralph Welch who took the part of Louis XI; Tristan l'Hermite, Albert Chamberlain; Oliver le Dain, Graham Fuller; Thibaut d'Aussigny, Kenneth Wyard; Noel le Jolys, Arthur Ziegler; Regne de Montigny, Anthony Faber; Guy Tabarie, Wayne Herried; Colin de Cayleux, Arthur Knight; Jehan le Loun Harold Foc: Casin Cholet, Fredcerity and conviction of the mob scene. Loup, Harold Fog; Casin Cholet, Fred-rick Nunns; Robin Turgis, Benjamin Kouba; Trois Eschelles, Robert Rob-ertson; Petit Jean, Paul Abrahamson; Toison d'Or, the Burgundian Herald, Tillman Stevens; an astrologer, Jesse Reynolds; Captain of the Watch, Rod-erick McMillan; Johanneton le Belle Heulmiere, Adelyn McKone; Blanche, Ruth Whitney; Guillemette, Mary Healy; Isabeau, Agnes Weible; Denise Mary Doris Wilner; The Queen, Alta Berg

Active members of Alpha Sigma Tau wil entertain their mothers Sun-day afternoon at a tea at the chapter day alternoon at a tea at the chapter house. The fraternity colors, rose and gray with spring flowers will be used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Leigh Monson will preside at the tea table. Walter Lagerberg is in charge of the arrangements.

22nd Annual May Festival Attracts 500 Students; Track **Meet Tomorrow**

With over 300 high school students here yesterday noon, May festivities were well under way. The event opened with a Gold Star Band concert in the armory, "If I Were King" in the Little Country Theatre and the architectural open house on Wednesday evening. More students continued to come all day yesterday and the registration will total around 500 tonorrow evening.

Yesterday morning the agricultural students got an early start in their judging work and the winners were announced late last night. Students enrolled in the home economics pro-jects were aso busy with their activi-ties yesterday. 18 students were enthes yesterday. 18 students were en-tered in the children's story telling hour in the Little Country Theatre in the afternoon. The day was brought to a close with the annual dance re-cital presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Cole, head of the wo-men's physical education department. This morning the indexing of arms

This morning the judging of crops and poultry took place and students who entered the judging contests will be free to attend the inter-high school track meet this afternoon and tomor-row on Dacotah field. Tonight at 6:30 the west the statest actions are statest at the statest action to the west the statest actions are statest at the statest action to the statest action tothest action to the statest action to the statest action to the the vocational contestants supper will be given in Ceres hall at which time winners in the various agricultural, livestock, home economics, and indus-trial arts contests will be announced and prizes awarded.

Open Houses

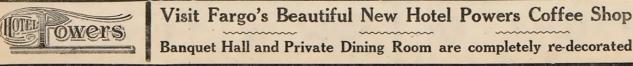
Tonight practically every building on the campus will be open for in-spection to the high school students and interested citizens. Perhaps the outstanding open house will be in the engineering building which will be il-luminated with flood lights and a pow-erful become on the roof. One of the erful beacon on the roof. One of the most interesting of these features is the new automatic traffic signal which changes signals on a street crossing at the honk of a horn. An-other is a device known as a gridglow, which when a hand is passed near, but without touching it, a switch is automatically thrown on. Students have constructed and will display a perpetual motion machine, a mechaniperpetual motion machine, a mechani-cal man, a model of the proposed Boulder Dam Project, a non-fillable water basin, and a small concrete bridge along with many other inter-esting features. As a souvenir, each visitor will receive a 32 page booklet containing a history of the school and some of the organizations on the cam-pus, with illustrations of opportuni-ties for engineering graduates. Hours ties for engineering graduates. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

over in the chemistry building the chemists and pharmacists are holding open house from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. today. Howard G. Anderson is in gen-eral charge of the pharmaceutical ex-hibit. Show card writing and window displays will be one of the main fea-tures. Marjorie Gutting has charge of a cosmetic display; Chas. Hayford, narcotics exhibit; Kenneth Piper, in-organic salts; Wes Odegard, crude drugs; Olaf Slinde, compounding of prescriptions; Laura Sticka, official preparations; Vernon Cross, drug mills and apparatus; Howard Ander-son and Ralph C. Erickson, pharma-ceautical and volumetric analysis dis-play. Refreshments will be served and play. Refreshments will be served and prizes given to the ones holding lucky numbers.

Students in the School of Agriculture are centering their efforts over in the dairy building where exhibits, in pasteurization, butter and ice cream manufacturing will take pace. Lunch will be served to visitors. The agri-cultural building will also be open for inspection with a number of interest-ing exhibits and music in store for the visitors. Dean Minard will have the Science and Literature building open for inspection and the exhibit of the art students on the third floor is expected to draw a record crowd. The architectural exhibit will remain on display for this evening also. The School of Home Economics will have their rooms in Ceres hall open for inspection.

Following the athletic contests on Saturday, the participants and their coaches will have their prize award-(Continued on page two)









Now, as for me: Would I be willing to stoop from my kingly estate to make my socialism complete? Do not ask—this was written as—if I were

(Continued from page one)

ing dinner at Ceres hall at 6:30 p.m. The May Festival will be brought to a close Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with an inter-high school May party in honor of visiting delegations. Morris Olson and his collegians is playing for the affair which will be held in the

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WE WELCOME YOU

This is a twofold welcome, first, to the students of High Schools of North Dakota here today, and secondly, to the parents and friends of students to come out and visit the campus this evening. For your approval almost every building on the campus will be open with special features in a number of them. Prof. Arvold is giving a pageant out in front of "Old Main" at 9 p.m. which should be a rare treat.

These open houses are held for you high school students so that you may make up your mind, if you have not already done so, whether you want to take up chemistry, pharmacy, engineer-ing or agriculture, etc., and to show you our facilities along those lines. It is an attempt on our part to make an appeal to you as future college students to take your training at North Dakota State. We welcome you here this week as our guests and hope to see you back again. see you back again.

Anyone at all interested in North Dakota State should Anyone at all interested in North Dakota State should come out here this evening. The trips through the buildings wili be very interesting as well as educational. If you have children here surely you will be interested in seeing where they spend their time. Come out and get acquainted with the professors. They will be around their respective haunts and will be glad to visit with you. You will find the mall very interesting (not half had out of class) and we venture to say that every visitor here this evening will leave wiser, and pleased with the exhibits. Treats are in store for you in a number of the departments.

MOTHER'S DAY

When we entered school away back in the first grade, we met the world for the first time without our mothers to rely upon. We have come a long way since then, at least we like to think that we have; but every mile of that journey has meant some sacrifice, some toil on the part of our parents—particularly our mothers.

As we become older we grow out of the sphere of mother's care; we enter the world. We become absorbed in our own lives, in our own doings, and we tend to forget the lives of others that should be most dear to us. And so it is that once each year we have a mother's day—a day to recall the debt we owe, a day to recall the past, a day consecrated to all mothers. It is mother's own day; make it hers.—The Cynosure.

W. W. WALLWORK

MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

TENTH AVENUE

"IF I WERE KING" Second Place Theme By Karl Gerteis

King Socialistic

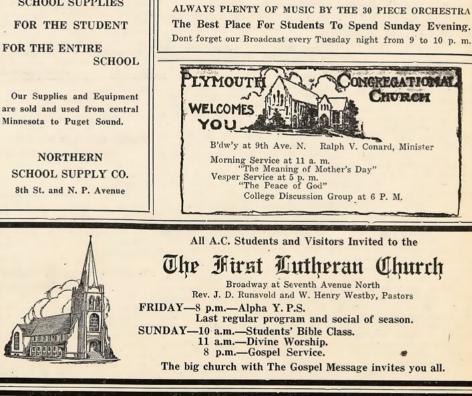
If, by some all-changing reforma-tion of this earth, I should rise from insignificance to the genius and pow-er of a superman—if, I say, I were to become king supreme of all this world, the manifestations of my near-orning the supermediate.

ial preeminence have drowned or commercialized the idealistic impulse in man. For the transient and highly dubious glory of the ability to stare down from magnificence upon poor fools struggling likewise for power, men have sacrificed all of their better nature

inspired by the colossal savings in human drudgery and the unlimited prosperity possible by control of in-animate machine, I would socialize my dominion slowly. Step by step, I would make transportation, clothing, ford, and cheltor free of abayer. This If, by some all-changing reforma-tion of this earth, I should rise from insignificance to the genius and pow-er of a superman—if, I say, I were to become king supreme of all this workl, the manifestations of my near-omnipotence would become immediate-ly obvious: Now if I were king in Modernity, my high endeavor, absurdly enough, would be to establish world-wide so-cialism. Too long under the degrading, spur of materialism Man's longings and aspirations toward idealism have of materialism dary from the source of inventive achieve-ment would work at whatever task of cialism. Too long under the degrading, the many remaining which he preferr-ed to do. There would be no loafers in my Utopia. But machinery will peen thwarted and perverted. The cry of mankid's selfish desire for mater-ial preeminence have drowned or would not exceed three or four hours a day.

I would work carefully and slowly

Universal socialism, thus achieved, would survive. No contrast with Cap-italism, tempting men to yield to self-ish impulse, would be possible, the banishment of the over-powering mis-evies of the proving regular would Proverful as I would be in kingship, eries of the previous regime would more than satisfy, by compensation, would



Diamonds More Precious

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Than Nature Can Yield---I han Nature Can Yield---Once upan a time there lived a certain man out on the African veldt. He had a perpetual grouch. He railed at the sun and he wailed for the rain. And all the while he grappled with starvation, his little sons played marbles with pretty stones in the yard. He later was the original owner of the Kimberley diamond mines, richer than fabled Golconda. There's a second Kimberley at your very door. In it you can mine knowledge which is more precious than the diamonds of the African veldt. There you can obtain a "priceless" college education at low cost. Even though the expenses are small the training is of the best. A Bachelor of Science degree is offered in Agriculture, Science and

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the usual provision for magazines and books. Another centers around a viv-id screen used to partition off a room and at the same time provide a set of drawers, a seat, a chest, and a book

those students who have abilities and tendencies toward expressing them-selves on paper, and it has been an interesting experiment in an organiza-dation without any formal organiza-tion. It has no officers and meetings are conducted entirely informally, the hostess for the evening acting as a temporary chairman on whom rests the responsibility of the program for that evening. The program consists of the reading and discussion of or-iginal manuscripts by members them-selves. Although the essay type of ex-

selves. Although the essay type of ex-pression has dominated, there have

been examples of short stories, poetry and drama. It is the intention of the Club members to publish next year

some sort of permanent record of the best manuscripts. They are anxious to have the support of the student

body and faculty if possible in this

fested itself in the freshman essay contest on the subject "If I Were

King", when five of the twenty-five best essays were written by members of the Writers' Club. These were El-

ene Weeks, Karl Gerteis, Caire Newell, Virginia Davis, and Clarabelle Mal-

ART STUDENTS DISPLAY FURNITURE TONIGHT

of furniture designed to

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GOSPEL TABERNACLE Seventh Avenue North and Broadway SUNDAY SERVICES 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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Refreshments will be in keeping Refreshments will be in keeping with the modernistic theme of the dis-play. Maurine McCurdy is general chairman of the committee in charge of the tea and is assisted by Lois Minard, Betty Stone, Marjorie Miller, Marry Ellen McLeod, and Viola Sea-burg burg.

J.C.PENNEYCO

A Recipe

To "Make Whoopee"



at the Elks Temple. WRITER'S CLUB LAYS

CLAIM TO ESSAY WINNERS

The last regular meeting of the Writers' Club was held last night at the home of Walter Bordasch. In the near future the members of the or-ganization will enjoy a lake party at the cottage of Miss Eloise Waldron, which will conclude the activities for the year.

the year. The Writers' Club is a newly or-ganized activity on the campus this year and has come through its infan-cy stage admirably. The orginators do not hesitate to say that they are fully satisfied with the club and its accom-plishments for this year. So far it has served a double purpose. It has filled the niche that has been waiting for it as a means of expression for

the affair which will be held in the college armory. Two college formals will also help close the week. Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, is holding theirs at the Country Club at 8:30; while Alpha Gamma Rho, na-tional agricultural fraternity, is giv-ing a formal dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Temule

art department will be built. The ex-hibit will be held from 3 to 6 and 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in the studio of Science Hall. The work displayed has all been done this year by students under the direction of Miss Nancy Elliott.

show the many uses of the modernist-ic type will be the center around which the tenth annual exhibit of the

Elliott. One unit the display is centered around, is a modernistic end-table hav-ing a closed compartment for tobacco, and drawers for bridge sets besides

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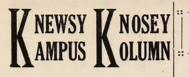


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GRAND RECREATION PARLORS 620 First Avenue North

STEVE GORMAN. Manager



Archie McGray, Bismarck, Nick Nelson and Dana MacEnroe were din-ner guests at the Sigma Tau house Monday noon.

Sigma Theta will entertain their mothers at a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Hours will be from 3 to 5. Spring flowers will be used in the decorations. Ellen Hussey is in charge of the arrangements.

Ted Mairer and Leonard Hammer-gren were dinner guests at the Kap-pa Psi house Tuesday evening.

The Alpha Xi Beta sorority will hold a Mother's Tea at the chapter house on Sunday, May twelfth in hon-or of mothers present and absent. A short informal entertainment will be given. Ethel Renwick is in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

Members of the Edwin Booth Dram-atic Club will hold their annual picnic Tuesday evening at 5:30 on Mr. Arv-old's front lawn. Election of officers will take place at this time. Ruth Whitney is in charge of the arrange-ments.

Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kap-pa Gamma will entertain at tea in honor of their mothers Sunday after-noon in the chapter rooms, from 3 to 5. Spring flowers will be used in the decorations. Members of the alumnae assocition of Kappa Kappa Gamma will preside at the tea table. Kather-ine Knerr is in charge of the general arrangements. arrangements.

Cupid has again made a score-consequently a box of chocolates were enjoyed at the recent Phi Omega Pi sorority meeting. Grace Swanson is wearing the diamond and the smile of perfect contentment is worn by Al Borchleau Bordeleau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Samuelson were weekend visitors at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Mrs. Mary Smith, Phi Omega Pi house mther, has again taken up her duties after a month's illness.

Active and alumni members of Sig-ma Phi Delta will hold their annual founder's day banquet on Monday evening, May 13, commemorating the 16th anniversary of the founding of Delta Pi fraternity, now Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Delta. Seventy-five mem-bers are expected to attend.



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"IF I WERE KING" Third Place Theme By Wm. Champlin

"King" or "Goat" Some people say that kings are mean and tyrranical. Of course, this may be true once in a while, but are there not many good kings? Now that I have attained this high rank, I am probably as good as kings are read and upt Lom to doubt a ""stree".

good and yet I am no doubt a "rotten' king. North Dakota State College is at

present under my reign. Although I do not demand great favors and the like, I am sometimes booed and repri-manded. Even then I do not exert manded. Even then I do not exert any power over the students who be-come homesick when a grain wagon or a hay-rack passes by the campus. Although I may be king, I must keep in the good graces of the presi-dent and faculty. Then I will have a strong backing from at least a few people on the campus. I wear ordinary clothes and not

I wear ordinary clothes and not I wear ordinary clothes and not those that may seem kingly. I walk from building to building with the students, I do not ride in carriages or chariots, I do not live in a castle, and last but not least, I get fluth slips with the rest of the herd.

Perhaps you are beginning to wond-er what advantage I have in being king, for I seem to have the struggles and hardships that you have. But let me say more. Though all is not rosy, I have many advantages that are rather pleasing.

I can hold sway over the whole student body with a few words or gestures. They belch forth at my com-mand sending thrills up and down my spine. They also obey my two assist-ants who carry out my orders. All in all this job, as I call it, of being rooter-king has its advantages, es-pecially that of wearing the N. D.

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3. Parking space on South side of drive in front of Armory.

of drive in front of Armory. 4. Parking space in front of Agricultural Building. 5. North side of drive from Ceres Hall to Chemistry Bldg. exclusive of in front of Armory. 6. Parking in front of Main Bldg. limited to 20 minutes. 7. No left side parking. Violation subject to fine. (Signed) FRANK CARLSON, Commissioner of Campus

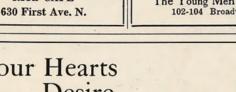
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Billiards-Bowling-Snooker LUNCH IN REAR

Staidt College, May 10

The offshul cleaupist down there an it shines dike it never shined befor. Awi the new gulf sweters and hoze can be saw now as well as a gob of suit patterns. Yu no he really makes up sum fine suits. After lukin over the Bison Scanties mus admit thet the judges hed the rite hunch in pickin out the ackts. Yu no Im keen for the girls in pa-jamaz and thoze Kappa Phis shure ar horn tuting fools. wil hev to mail a tew enecks thou south Amerika to hulp pay forit, but thin they can call on Burgess an Brock and a few more of the boys to kick in. Mus be leevin, Dlaf P.S. Inspecktion turned oudt gude, the ol boy yust tuk one luk at me an then passed up our platoon. Guess huked like me it was no business of his'n to luk farther. O.

Now thet the Theta Chis hev got awl squar with the world they're out to outdo the Gamma Rhos wid a new home on 13th street. Spose Guerra wil hev to mail a few checks from South Amerika to hulp pay forit, but thin they can call on Burgess an Brock and a few more of the boys to kick in. Mus he leavin Olaf

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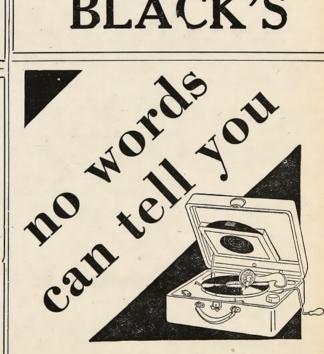
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