

Special Train Accommodated 225 Boosters

**Train Returned Friday Evening
But Many Remained For
Sat. Evening Game**

Counting "Docs" band at seventy strong, figures seem to prove that over 225 students accompanied the team to the University last Friday afternoon, the greater majority of which made the trip via the University special which pulled out of Fargo at 2:30 p.m.

Cecil Carroll, the newly elected Rooter King with the assistance of "Tubby" Brown and Challey from Lisbon, kept the spirit high during the entire game, and everyone returned justly proud of North Dakota State's cheering ability. Co-eds were overheard making various remarks such as, "Why we out yelled them all the time," "Did you notice how quiet the Nodaks were when they were behind?" and "they sure haven't got the spirit up there."

The special returned to Fargo the same evening bringing with it about half the crowd it carried up North in the afternoon, the rest remaining for the Saturday game.

On the train there was one man feeling exceptionally happy, who was none other than I. W. Smith, Dean of Men. He stated that he had never made as pleasant a trip before, everyone behaved fine, arrangements were managed perfectly, and as he put it, "the behavior of the student body this trip marks us as a larger institution."

Cecil Carroll Is Elected Rooter King

**Charles Brown, Fargo, And
Charles Challey Of Lisbon
Will Assist Rooter King**

Cecil Carroll drew 302 votes at the rally Wednesday morning out of a possible 584, thus securing the position of Rooter King for the school year 1929-30. Mr. Carroll is a sophomore in the school of Civil Engineering and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He has been active in yell leading since entering college a year ago last fall.

Charles Brown, better known as "Tubby", polled the second largest number of votes 174, and Charles Challey third with 79 votes. These two men received a free trip to the University with Mr. Carroll and will be expected to assist in all cheer leading activities during the ensuing year in return.

Everett Wallum, a junior in the School of Science and Literature, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Gamma Tau Sigma fraternities, is the retiring Rooter King. Mr. Wallum is also a member of Blue Key and Pi Gamma Mu.

Artists Become Carpenters, Build Modernistic Furniture

By ARLENE BURT

Should you venture into the Art Studio of Science Hall one of these days, if you didn't stumble into something which looked to you more like a pile of boxes than anything else, you no doubt would at least be partially asphyxiated by the combination smells of lacquer, varnish, enamel, and wood stain. The explanation is simple. The advanced design class are finishing up the modernistic furniture which they designed themselves, and in some cases, helped build.

Although the straight, simple lines of modernistic furniture gives them the appearance at first glance of a group of boxes, they are interesting and decidedly individual. Besides lov-

CHINA IS DISCUSSED BY "CONVO" SPEAKER

"Everything old in China has to go, and is going," said Rev. Ralph C. Coonradt, foreign missionary of the Presbyterian church, at convocation Monday morning.

"The most important change from old to new has been in education. Even twenty years ago education, because of the complicated system, was only for the very few. Today it is for the masses; the alphabet has been simplified, and the man of the street is able to read newspapers and books which formerly were closed to him."

Rev. Coonradt said that there is a great future for China—that she is just as democratic as we are, and that all she asks is a fair deal.

Former 4-H Club Members Organize

**Group Will Assist In All 4-H
Club Work As Well As Be-
coming School Boosters**

Thirty-eight of some 50 former 4-H club members who are now in school here met in the Lincoln Log Cabin, Thursday evening and formed themselves into a permanent organization under the direction of H. E. Rilling and Miss Pauline Reynolds, who are in charge of North Dakota's 4-H club work.

Following a banquet, short talks and a sociable get-together was held before the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Ralph K. Welch was elected to the presidency of the group; Robert Rasmussen, vice-president and Miss Delia Grinaker, secretary-treasurer.

The group plans on meeting twice each school year according to Mr. Welch. They will meet in the fall shortly before the annual Achievement institute to assist in its management and in the spring to lay plans for club work that may be carried on in their respective home communities during the summer months. Also to lay plans to induce all 4-H club members to come to school here, and to assist them in getting acquainted here upon their arrival.

ART CLUB WILL TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS SOON

Formal initiation of new members of the Art Club will take place Thursday evening, March 7, according to a decision made by the organization at their regular meeting held last Thursday in the Art Studio of Science Hall. Invitations to membership have been extended to Gertrude Wilmert, Hope; Frances Kapuscinsk, Petrel; Maude Westby, Maddock; Frances Dommer, Moorhead; and Grace Swanson, Bobby Keene, Jayne Sudro, Dorothea Anderson, Helen Carstenson, Ethel Kraft, and Alice Putney, all of Fargo. The Misses Dorothy Cole, Frances Bailey, and Mae Kelly have been invited to become honorary members at this time also.

Myrth Cushing, Beach, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Psi on Sunday.

Co-ed Prom Leaders



Miss Billy Eastgate, who as social chairman of the Y.W.C.A. will lead the 13th annual Co-ed prom to be held in the college "Y" Thursday evening, February 28th, is pictured above. Below is Miss Ada Coulter whom Miss Eastgate selected as her partner. The hours for the party are 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

State College Engineer Ready For Distribution

**Table Of Contents Lists Many
Interesting Articles; Number
Of Pages Increased**

The February issue of the State College Engineer, quarterly publication of the School of Mechanical Arts will be released for distribution this week, according to the editor, Bill Rundquist.

The Engineer's "mag" contains several improvements and contains articles and news of more special interest to its readers. Among the improvements may be listed some new art work done by Bill Shine, Arch. '30. The table of contents lists the following interesting articles: "Opportunities for Engineers in The Petroleum Industry," by Victor Parker, M.E. '09; "The Modern Movement in Architecture," by Professor Homer B. Huntoon, head of the Dept. of Architecture; "Gibson Dam," Sun River, Montana irrigation project, by Jesse L. Brenden, C.E. '27; "Municipal Water Supplies—New York City," by Professor R. H. Slocum, of the School of Civil Engineering; "A Summer Camp For Civils," by Everett L. Knutson, junior in the School of Civil Engineering. "A Review of Engineering Progress During the Year 1928" is presented in an article edited by James McHugh, a senior in the School of Mechanical Engineering. The Campus Notes and Alumni Section, edited by Lawrence Debing and Albert Anderson, respectively, contain special items of interest to alumni and former students of the school.

Beginning with the November issue

NODAKS AND BISON WILL MEET AGAIN

To afford citizens of the western part of North Dakota an opportunity to witness the brand of basketball played by the two leading institutions of the state, the Bison and Nodaks will meet in a fifth game at Mandan on Saturday evening of this week, according to an announcement made late yesterday afternoon.

W. F. McClelland, superintendent of the State training school, is in charge of the arrangements, and has announced that efforts will be made to get every member of the state legislature to attend the game.

Plans Complete For Co-Ed Prom Thurs.

**The Misses Billie Eastgate And
Ada Coulter Will Lead
Grand March**

Dean Alba Bales and Misses Esther Latzky and Adelaide Laurie will officiate as judges at the 13th annual Co-ed prom, in the Y. M. C. A. building at the college Friday. This affair is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. group and is the one party of the school year that the men students at the school are prohibited from attending. Keen interest is always manifest in this party and there is much rivalry among the girls in the matter of costumes for the occasion. Miss Florence James has charge of the prizes.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m., there will be a half hour of informal dancing preceding the grand march, led by Miss Billie Eastgate, Larimore, N. D., and her escort, Miss Ada Coulter, Park River, N. D., which will mark the opening of the formal dance program. Miss Eastgate has the honor of leading the grand march by virtue of her office as chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A., cabinet.

Dean Pearl Dinan and Mmes, I. W. Smith, Cap E. Miller and O. A. Barton are patronesses.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The argumentative supremacy of the college classes will be decided upon Wednesday evening when the final contest of the interclass debates will be held in the Little Country Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The seniors and freshmen were the winners of the preliminary debates and have thus won the right to compete in the final event. Joseph Paulson and Karl Gerteis are the representatives of the freshman class and Raymond Gregorson and Harold Fog are the representatives of the senior class. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the farmers in the grain growing areas of the United States can find the best solution to their marketing problems through agricultural tariffs or other forms of government assistance rather than through cooperative marketing organizations."

of last fall, the State College Engineer was increased from a 24 to a 28 page publication. Though the magazine is only going on its fourth volume, the staff boasts of a publication that compares equally with most engineering college magazines ten years old or more. The interest shown by the engineering students, especially the upper classmen, is largely responsible for the quality of the publication.

Present members of the staff are: Bill Rundquist, editor-in-chief; Marcus Pederson, business manager; Everett Knutson, associate editor; Donald Best, architectural dept. editor; Lawrence Debing, campus editor; James McHugh, engineering review editor; Albert Anderson, alumni editor; Walter Nelson, campus; William Shine, art; Percival Peightal, circulation manager; Elmer Torkelson, ass't. advertising manager; Victor Madsen, circulation; Earl Fenton, circulation; Jerome Lindstrom, advertising; Walter Pearson, office; Roy Landblom, advertising manager.

Bison Lose Two Games To Fast 'U' Aggregation

**Gergen The Outstanding Player
In Both Games. May Sick
During Sat. Game**

Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp could not have shown with more brilliance than did Pete Gergen, in the two game series played with the Nodaks at Grand Forks Friday and Saturday. Gergen proved to be the defense ace of the two contests and was also a big factor in the Bison offensive play. In the initial contest Gergen was instrumental in starting the Bison off on a rally which had all the possibilities of terminating in a win for the Bison, the verdict going to the Nodaks 33-30.

Bobby Hahn, flashly little Bison captain, played some great ball during the series to immerge with the scoring honors for both teams during the double bill. Hahn made 17 points 14 of them being the result of field goals.

There is no telling to what heights Leo May might have arisen had he not been handicapped by illness during the first tilt. The Bison center caged two field goals and found the hoop for a trio of free throws. May did not dress for the first half of the second game but the as the final stanza opened the big fellow was again in the Bison lineup and counted and continued in his position till exhausted.

The Bison started the first contest off with a burst of speed which gave them a five point lead before the Flickers counted. Hahn, Bliss, and May receiving well directed passes from Brady and Gergen were able to puncture the Nodak defense for several close in shots during this period but the forward wall was unable to make their efforts count. The Flickers aided by free throws and the effective work of Eberly counted ten points before the Bison could raise their ante. At half time the University cagers led the Bison by eight points the count being 22-14.

The second half had hardly started when May tossed in a long throw to bring the Bison total to 16. Lee counted a free throw to give the Nodaks a 7 point lead. Hahn counted again with a pretty side shot, but Jarret removed this gain by counting a long one to make it 25-18. Hahn received a pass from Gergen and counted under the basket, but Jarret again made Hahn's efforts fruitless by counting a long shot. Gergen raced up the floor and scored on a pass from Bliss to make it 22-27. Bliss followed in a long try in a demon like (Continued on page three)

Gilbert Moun Will Direct Stock Judging

**Best Stock Judge In The School
Of Agriculture Will Be
Selected March 8**

Gilbert Moun has recently been appointed by Ben Gorder, president of Saddle and Sirlain Club, to manage the annual spring judging contest which is to be held all day Friday, March 8, 1929. Mr. Moun is a senior in the school of Agriculture and a member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity. He was a member of both the fat stock judging team and the dairy team last fall.

This contest is put on by the Animal Husbandry department of the school with the cooperation of the Saddle and Sirlain Club. Students who have not been on either of the two major judging teams are eligible to take part in the contest and it is compulsory for students enrolled in the freshman judging courses.

Lizandro Guerra, who is now taking his Master's work in the School of Agriculture, has won the contest for past two years and Victor Lindgren copped off the honors when a Freshman.

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REGARDING STUDENT OPINIONS

We have sat back and watched on with some interest the past two issues with the student opinions on the chemical situation at North Dakota State. If the opinions tend to bring about a change in the freshman chemistry courses as they are now taught around here, we shall feel that the space was devoted to a good cause. It is true that some very good arguments have been set up by both sides, and we are not taking either side but are of the candid opinion that a few changes in the methods of instructing freshman chemistry would be a step forward.

This week we have another chemical paper and then one that ought to be put in a "Look Out Below" column. We hesitated a minute before inserting it, but then remembered our promise to run all signed articles, etc. The complaint is true but due to the fact that the Pep club is only in the embryo stage it should be dealt with gently that it may not die out, but continue to grow. The writer of the student opinion didn't notice another mistake the club made at the Friday night game, that of getting up and leaving before the Yellow and Green was played. In our humble opinion this is a far more serious offense. "Doc" and student leaders preach all year for a certain reverence for our school song and then at the one game of the year when we desire to make a good showing, a group of supposedly student leaders forget their manners and start romping off over the floor. Of course they excuse themselves by saying that we won, but you didn't see "Docs" band beating it off in excitement without playing the dear old Yellow and Green.

These criticisms are brought to light in an effort to promote a bigger and better Pep Club next year. The more power to you, North Dakota State boosters!

Student Opinion

Dear Editor: While others are raising their voices in vain protest against the injustice dealt out to the Freshmen, allow me to get in a word concerning a problem of a more serious nature. I say, "More serious," because it concerns the school as a whole, not just a few dissatisfied Freshmen. The thing to which I refer is the brand of cheering, or rather jeering, resorted to by the Pep Club at two of the recent games. I suppose everyone recalls the "lutefisk" yell directed at the Augsburg players, and the "well, well" affair offered at the termination of a cheer from the University section last Friday. Jeering of this sort is very popular in small town high schools, but it certainly has no place in a college. The childish tendencies which were retained in high school should have been conquered by the time college was reached. We certainly do not reserve seats at the games for an organization which hurls childish sarcasms at the opposing team. This can be left to the grade school pupils who sneak in through the balcony windows. I sincerely hope that none of the members of the Pep Club are laboring under the impression that a spirited cry of "Lutefisk," from the cheering section at the psychological moment spurs the team on to victory. It is a serious reflection on their intelligence if they are. N. D. S. C. has long had a reputation for good sportsmanship, and this quality has become one of

the traditions of the school. Jeers like those to which I have referred mark N. D. S. C. as a school of poor sports. There is surely no necessity for resorting to this brand of cheering. The Pep Club is an organization worthy of commendation, but we must not allow them to destroy that wholesome aura of good sportsmanship which has always prevailed here. I am sure that the Club would be appreciated to a much greater extent if its activities were confined to cheering, leaving jeering to those who are poor sports enough to use it. -F. I. Z.

Readers of Student Opinion Dear Readers: Sh— Sh—. There's dirty work afoot. Yes, I said dirty work, and I wasn't thinking of Doc and Cec, either! The big guns of the Chemistry Department have been unlimbered and are going into action with a bang. Freshmen, take cover! Marv and Bill are on your trail! But don't feel too badly about it all. Marv didn't mean half of the things he said about us. Let's consider his effusion from every angle and see what it really does mean, if anything. Haul out your dictionaries and let's go! (We fooled you that time, Marv. We have dictionaries, too!) "Proper pertinacity, equivalent effort, academic aridity!" It looks as if Marv might be launching an alliteration campaign! "Asymmetric, crytic, scholastic myopia, enhance, nefarious machinations (personally, as one would expect of a Freshman, I prefer 'dirty work') chemical apostasy, proselyte, edudi-

tion, temerity." Oy! Oy! vot a heddick gifs it! D'you suppose Marv's trying to overawe us with the splendor of his diction—(ary). Is he trying to impress the poor freshman with the paucity of his own poor vocabulary as compared to Marv's. Perish the thought! That were no better than sheer pedantry, and who ever thought of Marv as a pedant!

Perhaps Marv, Bill Maroney, and Miss Dakin are hatching a deep, dark plot to sell Webster's Collegiate to unsuspecting Frosh—more "nefarious machinations." If Marv had been in earnest, we might have been disinclined to agree with some of his arguments. For instance; Tempering candor with sweetness. Try as hard as might we could extract no more sweetness from the communication of Messrs. Spielman and Maroney than from that of W. R. E. Better run a glucose test on your next one, Marv. Further, since we are considering Freshman Chemistry, not English, why ridicule minor grammatical errors of W. R. E. In a discussion of this sort, we are more inclined to require that one say something, than that he say nothing and say it in the most impeccable manner. I'll admit that after a Freshman has written one of these so-called essays, he had better write nothing about them until he's cooled off a bit. He should let the ardor of his anger abate—alliteration. Marv. But suppose, Marv, that you were compelled to take a course which seemed to consist of nothing but miles after miles of 'asymmetric equations, crytic unknowns,' chemical and physical properties,—those blamed physical properties. Miles after miles of specific gravities, colors, odors, tastes, solubilities, or what have you? Grrrrr! You don't know Marv, you never were one, but that's the way the average, the ordinary sort of freshman sees his Chem. But let's get back to our hypothetical case. Suppose that, in addition to this memory work, you are expected, may required, to compose—out of the dearth of your chemical knowledge (we really don't know much Chemistry as Freshmen) supplemented by the meager information available in references—an essay of 2500 words. Suppose that you are promised that, as a reward for your labors, you'll be given no final "lab" test. And then suppose you find that your "lab" test comprises 40% of your final "exam." Do you think that you'd care to "temper your candor with a little sweetness." You may not believe it, but that very thing has happened here, and may be a partial cause for the present popularity of the Freshman Chemistry course among non-chemists.

Stick around gang. Marv's sure to come back strong. He won't answer? Sure, he will—and how! No one can tread on a lion's toes with immunity. I'm sorry that I can't be in on all the fun, but I think I'd better hop the first east-bound freight. S'long—J. Bull. A "get-together" meeting of the alumni of Theta Chi fraternity and their wives was held on Thursday in the Log Cabin. Dinner was served at 7 p.m., and the balance of the evening was given over to dancing. The alumni association of the group sponsored the party and the auxiliary members were hostesses. Due to the Co-ed Prom the Writer's Club will not meet this week, but will hold their next regular meeting on the seventh of March at the home of Callista Berrigan. Mmes. F. S. Ross, A. E. Minard, W. W. Fuller, Kent Darrow, and Misses Frances Bailey and Christine Finlayson were hostesses to the active members and pledges of Phi Kappa Lambda on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Darrow. The evening took the form of a bridge supper. Alpha Xi Beta will broadcast a musical program over WDAY on Friday, March the first, between seven and eight o'clock.

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Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

"Send The Spectrum" Say Many Alumni," says a Spectrum headline. And to think that our dear alumni are in the last throes of desperation.

The Spectrum mailbox has been flooded—with expressions that are all wet.

So the W. A. A. sponsored a toboggan party! Evidently the people were waiting for a land-slide.

We note that a fraternity is contemplating a new home. That's an awful blow to the poolhalls.

And the fraternity is omitting the garage. Doesn't that beat the cars?

Anyway, that's a step towards eliminating fraternity gassing.

The fraternity is waiting for bids. What was wrong with the charity ball?

In commemorating the minds of those who motivated the project, the foundation will be made of concrete.

The Kappa Phi's are building by the Y. M. C. A. Dutch Hermes says the new hotel will be called "The Young Men's Chiseling Association."

"Dean Weeks to Speak in Cleveland Sat.," Says Spectrum. Just so he doesn't lie.

Anyway, Weeks wouldn't talk in a daze.

In answer to the ode "Blessings," of a coed flapper, we palpitate: Blessings on thee, little man, Be collegiate, if you can. If there's tickling in thy throat, Wear your scraggly dog-skin coat. The beast will pine, for lack of mold, The dog will bark, and, so I'm told, Pine and bark is good for cold. And if thy little stockings droop, Don't you care, or give a hoop, Just nonchalantly eat your soup—etc.

The Plantation Singers were here last night. —A Freshman ate a peanut to get the proper atmosphere.

So the sororities are in a basketball tournament. "Hoops, m'dear."

But the centers wouldn't jump. Leap year is over.

THE END OF A PERFECT EVENING A LUNCH AT VIRGINIA CAFE
Private Booths
(Across from N. P. Depot)

Bison Drop Both Games To Nodaks

(Continued from page one)

manner, his attempt culminating in a field goal. Jarret hung up a gift shot to make it a 24—28 count. Hahn tossed in a long shot which followed by a free throw made by May. Bliss then brought the crowd to their feet by scoring a field goal and giving the Bison a 29—27 lead.

Letich, seeing his chance for a conference tie with the Bison in the second position slipping, injected Smith into the lineup. Immediately following the substitution Jarret cracked out his third long toss of the game to put the Nodaks into the lead by a 29—30 count. Johnson made good a gift shot to tie the count. It was at this point but two minutes of play remaining that Smith, one of the brothers, cured the ailments of the University, by counting a free throw and a field goal to give the Nodaks their victory. Had the attempts of Saaly's charges counted in the remaining minutes of play the Bison would have won by a fair margin.

The second game, played to decide the state championship, went to the University by 37—25 score. This proved to be another contest that was toughly contested and not won until the last few minutes of play.

Braus, who replaced May at center for the contest played excellent ball for the Bison and added materially in keeping the Bison in the lead during the first half of play. Brady and Johnson, who at different times, were assigned to the task of curtailing the hot shooting of Jarret did their duty perfectly in not allowing the Grand Forks forward a field goal.

Boyd started out the scoring for the Nodaks by making a long shot and again counted under the basket. Braus counted under the basket on a pass hot off the hands of Gergen. Lee dribbled in to make good a setup, and Schave made it 2—7 by ringing up a free throw. Schave fouled Gergen who made his shot good. Bliss dribbled in from the side and was fouled in the act of shooting. Bliss made the free throws count as did the basket the score being tied at 7. Hahn hung up a side shot which was followed by two points gained by Bliss when he followed in Braus's long try. Boyd made his third basket from the side but Gergen counter acted by evading the whole Nodak team and counting under the basket. Braus made good a gift shot, and Hahn brought the Bison total to 16. The Nodaks gained the same amount to cause a 16 all deadlock at the half time.

The two teams fought on even terms until the remaining minutes of play when the Flickers counted in fast order to compile a 12 point margin.

Bliss did great work for the Bison counting frequently on following in attempts made by his teammates.

Grace Sjoridal was awarded a N. D. sweater by the Women's Athletic Association at their last meeting.

Conference Games

South Dakota University defeated Morningside by a 35-25 score completing their schedule. But one conference game remains, this being the Morningside-South Dakota State tilt. State if defeated will still have claim to the conference title as this would only be their second defeat compared to three for the Bison and the Nodaks.

Baby Bison, Nodaks Will Meet On Friday

The Baby Bison and the Nodak Frosh quints will clash in a two game series to be held in the Armory Friday and Saturday. The first game will be held Friday evening at 7:30. The time for the final game has not been set as yet but will probably be played Saturday evening.

Coaches Saalwaechter and Lowe are now working with the Freshmen and will have them at their peak for the series. The Yearlings suffered a 27-22 defeat by the hands of the Nodaks in the initial tilt played at Grand Forks. The second game ended in a 28 point tie.

The Bison Frosh have not played since their game with the Nodaks but have been working diligently for the coming games. The Nodak Frosh defeated the Hillsboro Independent teams since playing the Bison.

SEVEN CAMPUS GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

Seven games have been scheduled in the Campus league loop for the present week. This evening at 7 p.m. the Theta Chis and Kappa Psis will clash in the initial game of the final round of play. At 8 p.m. the Sigma Tau tossers will meet the Kappa Sigma Chi team. This game will be followed by the Gamma Rho-Sigma Phi Delt tilt. On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Delta Sigs will meet the Kappa Phi men. This contest will be followed by

the second clash of the Gamma Rhos and Sigma Phi Delts. The Kappa Phis will swing into action with the Gamma Rhos at 7 p.m. Thursday. The final game of the week will be between the Theta Chis and Sigma Taus at 8 p.m.


CAGE BALL TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

One of the most interesting and exciting tournaments ever held in the Ceres Hall gym has just been completed according to those in charge. It was the cage ball tournament between the various gym classes. The members of the winning team are Bargara Barney, capt., Myrtle Allen, Marjorie Beattie, Kathryn Grant, Gertrude Almos, Ethel Kraft, Blanche Fletcher, Lillian Flatner, Iola Osness, Joyce Peterson, Mildred Briggs, Lily Ann Thorsell, Miriam Morrow, Mabel Samuelson, Emily Samuelson, Ruth Semingson, and Ethel Dahl.

ALPHA SIGMA TAUS HOLD STAG PARTY

Forty members of the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity met at the Chocolate Shop at 6:15 last Sunday evening and ate a light lunch prior to a stag party that was held at the chapter house. A whist tournament was the big feature of the evening.

Entertainment was furnished by the Emmons sisters who sang several songs which were heartily applauded. "Digga Digga Doo," a melodrama of the South Sea Isles was presented by members of the fraternity. A whist tournament under the direction of John Mund and Verne Skjonsby was won by F. Ralph Hollands. Jimmie Konen was awarded a large all-day sucker, the prize for low honors. Nick Nelson, George Gronburg, and Judge Munson, an honorary member of the fraternity, were among the guests present. Apples and cigarettes were distributed during the evening.



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Charles Orr was a week end visitor at the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Bill Champlin, who has been ill the past week, returned to school Monday.

Dorothy Volkamer from the U. of Minnesota spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Phi Omega Pi girls who went to the "U" include: Mabel Wenzel, Agnes Hanson, Doris Abel, Mabel and Emily Samuelson, Grace Reynolds, Edith Byerly, Jessie Smith, Bernice Emmons, Ila Mae and Ione Tucker.

Joe Blakeslee, Horace McGrath, William Haslam, Frank Hannaher, Charles Arneson, James Law, and Charles Brown are Delta Sigs who spent the weekend in Grand Forks and attended both games between the Bison and the U.

Members of the Aberdeen basketball team, Captain Orrin Smith, Eddy Dreselhouse, Clinton Williams, George May, Pete Starline, and Grabber were guests of the Delta Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi fraternities Sunday evening.

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Mr. F. O. Schliff, Dean and Mrs. Sudro and Florence Fleming were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house Sunday.

Harold Knowles and Mr. Chapel were guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Chocolates featured the Monday night meeting at Phi Omega Pi house. Prof. Bird is given credit for a very fine choice of candies and young ladies.

Margaret Ballard received the free trip to the University offered to the young lady who sold the largest number of the "Send the band to the U" cards. She sold 135, but was unable to make the trip, appointing Agnes Schlanser to substitute for her.

Two health talks were given yesterday in the chemistry building by Dr. Robert J. Ruth, who spoke at 11 a.m. on "Sunshine From the Sea" which dealt with cod liver oil, and at 3 p.m. on "How Science Aids in Controlling Infectious Diseases."

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In Minot the Dean spoke to two groups of farmers on the "Basis of Permanent Agriculture in N. Dak." and to the students of the Minot high school and Minot State Teachers College on "My Faith in North Dakota."

Churches Ferry, Leeds, York and Renville were also included in the "good will" tour.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Coit, who died early Thursday morning were held at the St. Marks Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Coit attended North Dakota State for three years and then was forced to discontinue her studies for the past two years due to T. B., the cause of her death.

Mrs. Coit was a member of Phi Kappa Lambda sorority. Neal Coit, her husband, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and is at the present time county agent of LaMoure county.

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