

Phi Kappa Phi Will Initiate Eleven Seniors

National Honor Society Elects Eleven From Upper Fifth Of Senior Class

Eleven seniors will be initiated into the North Dakota State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at the initiation services to be held in the Lincoln Log Cabin on Tuesday, February 19th at 7:30 o'clock. Following the initiation services President Brown of Concordia College, Moorhead, will address the society on the subject of the importance of scholarship.

The students of the college who rank among the first fifth of their class, scholastically, are eligible to membership. The majority of these are elected during their senior year. Those who have been recently elected are: Minnie Wilmert, Home Economics, Hope; Jessie McLachlin, Science and Literature, Hunter; Mrs. Eva Riddle, Education, Moorhead; John Brady, Education, Wahpeton; Edris Probstfield, Education, Fargo; Christine Johnson, Home Economics, Fargo; Roger E. Olson, Electrical Engineering, Sarles; Glenn Smith, Agriculture, Dickinson; Doris Wilner, Home Economics, Tower City; Olaf Slinde, Pharmacy, McVillage. At the same time Robert Adam, Agriculture, Anamoose, will also be initiated. Mr. Adam was elected last fall, but at the time of initiation was representing the institution at Chicago, as a member of the stock judging team.

More Schools Will Teach Agriculture

George-Menges-Reed Vocational Educational Bill Will Provide For 15 New Depts.

With the passing of the George-Menges-Reed Vocational educational bill by the House, Monday, Jan. 28, which President Coolidge signed on Wednesday of this week, additional federal aid will become available, making it possible to add approximately three new departments of vocational agriculture each year for the next five years in North Dakota high schools, making a total of about 55 departments by 1933-34.

At present there are 42 high schools in North Dakota with departments of vocational agriculture, according to Prof. E. H. Jones, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, North Dakota Agricultural college.

The George-Menges-Reed vocational agricultural bill as passed by the House provides \$500,000.00 annually beginning with the year ending June 30, 1931, and increasing \$500,000.00 annually for four years thereafter, making a total of \$2,500,000.00 in five years. This sum, points out Professor Jones, is to be used in teaching vocational agriculture and home economics in all states in addition to the present Smith-Hughes appropriations for this work. North Dakota's share in the new appropriations will allow for an increase of three new departments for the coming five years.

For the year 1926-27 the home project work carried on by the agricultural students in the North Dakota high schools gave an average net return of \$2,730.82 in each department, while the average amount of federal funds used in each department was \$845.69. For every dollar of federal funds spent in the community there was an average return of \$3.22 from project returns to the boys. For every dollar of local funds spent in the average community there was a dollar of federal funds and \$3.22 from the project returns, making a total of \$4.22 returned to the community for every dollar of local funds expended.

GAMMA RHOS WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at 1303, 13th st. N., are extending an invitation this week to the general public to attend their open house on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 2 to 6 p. m.

This affords the people of Fargo an opportunity to inspect the new Alpha Gamma Rho chapter house erected last fall just across from the campus. One of the outstanding points of interest is the unique and novel fireplace which is constructed of rocks, minerals and fossils, all relics of North Dakota and adjoining states.

William Frey, who is in charge of the arrangements, states that there will be no personal invitations sent out, however, all interested in inspecting the house are cordially invited.

Guidon Will Initiate Sponsors Sunday

Sarah Moore And Inez Smith Elected Sponsors Of Fourth And Fifth Platoons

Cadet officers of the 4th and 5th platoons met Wednesday afternoon and elected the Misses Sarah Moore and Inez Smith sponsors of their respective platoons, as Dorothy Burton and Vivian Johnson, former sponsors, have dropped out of school since the fall election.

Guidon, women's auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, met last night at the Delta Phi Beta rooms to elect new members to the group from the battalion sponsors. Formal initiation of the members elected will take place Sunday, Feb. 19.

The officers of Guidon are: Rita Morris, president; Gladys Barton, vice president; Floy Beatty, secretary; Alta Berg, historian and Margaret Ballard, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Ballard, Moorhead, is the battalion sponsor of the ROTC battalion and the sponsors of the various platoons are as follows: Margaret Casselman, first platoon; Helen Stokke, second platoon; Dorothea Anderson, third platoon; Sarah Moore, fourth platoon; Inez Smith, fifth platoon; Hazel Heald, sixth platoon; Mary Hassell, seventh platoon; Laurel Kingsley, eighth platoon; Marjorie Landbloom, ninth platoon; and Ethel McEssy, tenth platoon.

Rifle Team Loses One Out Of Three

Team Defeats Universities Of Nebraska And Wyoming; Loses To Penn. State

Intercollegiate riflery competition formally opened last Saturday, February 2nd, with North Dakota State winning two matches and losing the third. The team shot a score of 3592, Pennsylvania State defeating them with a score of 3621, and Nebraska University and University of Wyoming falling at their hands with scores of 3579 and 3540 respectively.

Tomorrow the team will shoot matches with six teams, University of West Virginia, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of South Dakota, Howard University (Washington, D. C.), and Oregon State.

Sigma Phi Delta will hold an informal dancing party this evening at the Waldorf Hotel between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. The party will be given for active members and alumni. Cecil Kingsley is in charge of the arrangements with Don Best and Harvey Groves as assistants. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Yott and Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Weeks.

Capt. McMillan Vividly Pictures Northern Life

Icebergs Are Dangerous Only At Night And In The Papers; Crew Liked North

By ARLENE BURT

"My vessel is only 88 ft. long, but it's big enough to go around the world," said Captain Donald B. MacMillan in his lecture, "Under Northern Lights." The lecture was delivered with motion pictures and colored slides Monday evening in the armory as the third number on the 18th annual Lyceum series.

In this little vessel accompanied by a boat only 35 ft. long, Captain MacMillan carried material enough to build a very comfortable station within ten or eleven degrees of the North Pole where he and his men remained for a year. The station is so far north that at night the northern lights were directly above them.

Icebergs hold no terrors for the famous explorer. He said, "At times I have counted as many as 500 bergs in sight at once, and then I got tired of counting. In spite of popular belief they are dangerous only at night and in the newspapers. I have even tied my little boat to them."

Captain MacMillan tried an interesting experiment with a Ford out of which he made a "snow mobile" by substituting sleds for the front wheels and a caterpillar tractor attachment for the rear. It was successful in pleasant weather, but as the weather is evidently as temperamental as that of North Dakota, they will probably never replace the dogs, especially while gasoline is eighty-five cents a gallon.

The films shown portrayed many interesting phases of Eskimo life. They are a hardy, healthy, intelligent people. The men showed not only remarkable feats of strength, but are also experts in the difficult Russian dance. They are all good boat men, but no Eskimo can swim, although every boy learns twelve ways to save himself in the water. "The women are experts at jumping rope. Not only plain jumping, but something I had never seen before was crossing the rope in front and jumping through the loop," the captain said. "Women up to 40 or 45 years of age participate in it."

Unusual pictures of hunting polar bears, musk ox, and walrus were shown. The latter is by far the most dangerous because you never can predict what a walrus is going to do. "In hunting the polar bear and the musk ox, the dogs do all the work anyway."

In spite of the low temperatures, there are very many different kinds of flowers and birds in the north. Flies and mosquitoes are also found in discomforting numbers within 10 degrees of the pole.

The shortage of wood, the discomfort of frozen hands and feet, the possibility of running out of food for the dogs and fresh food for the men, and the danger of too much sleep and not enough exercise are the drawbacks of Arctic life, but in spite of these, when the expedition started home, every man wished it were going the other way. They plan to return to live with a little-known tribe of Eskimos in the interior in a year or two.

THETA CHIS ATTEND UNIVERSITY PARTY

Wm. McRoberts and Philip Keene, as representatives of Phi chapter of Theta Chi, attended the Alpha Psi Delta party at the University of North Dakota on Monday evening.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, a University local, is petitioning Theta Chi for a charter. Messrs. Keene and McRoberts returned Tuesday evening.

Fred Loomis of Grand Forks, Dean Sudro, Fred Sorkness, and Nick Nelson were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house Wednesday evening.

15th Anniversary Of L.C.T. To Be Feted First Of Week

NO RALLY!

Believing that high feeling and excitement before home University games have a like effect on the team, resulting in nervousness, Coach L. T. Saalwaechter asks that we have no rally next week. We wish to comply with any request that may contribute towards the team's success, so store your pep for a tremendous output of spirit next Friday and Saturday.

However, there will be a rally on Tuesday or Wednesday of the week that we go down to the "U" for the purpose of getting a special train and electing the next rooster king. Hang in there, everybody!

EVERETT WALLUM
Rooster King

Bison Of 1930 Is To Be Modernistic

Six Seniors Will Be Featured In New Section To Carry Out Scheme

A new section, "Representative Moderns," will be introduced in the 1930 Modernistic Bison, according to Jessie Colleen McLachlin, editor-in-chief of the college annual.

Six of the most outstanding seniors on the campus will be chosen to have their pictures in this section. A different method of selection will be employed in an endeavor to make the division truly indicative of the most promising people, at the State college. The deans of each of the various schools will pick the three graduating members of their colleges whom they consider most worthy of being represented. These names will in turn be submitted to a committee comprising five faculty members not directly connected with any one school who will be the final judges. Scholarship will not be used as a basis for selection but characteristics making for representative moderns will be considered.

General work on the yearbook is progressing well at present and preliminary steps for carrying out this division have been completed.

Fraternities Plan On Changing Rules

Rushing Period Will Be Shortened; Final Action Will Be Taken Tuesday

Due to a number of misunderstandings and a general disregard for the constitution of the inter-fraternity council, it was decided at the last meeting of the group to appoint a committee to modernize the articles and make various improvements.

A committee of five was appointed who met with Alfred H. Parrott, who is chairman of the inter-fraternity council, Tuesday afternoon and discussed the changes that should be made.

The changes that they will recommend to the inter-fraternity council, who meet this coming Tuesday, are as follows:

Article IV, Section 1
The members of the Advisory Board shall be elected for three years in such manner that one-third shall be elected each year. The fraternities admitted to the Council first, fourth, seventh, etc., in order shall elect the first one-third; the fraternities admitted second, fifth, eighth, etc., in order shall elect the second one-third and the fraternities admitted third, sixth, ninth, etc., in order shall elect the remaining one-third.

Article VI, Section I
The annual meeting of the Council shall be held on the first Monday following (Continued on page four)

Many Prominent Men and Alumni Will Be Here To Take Part In Festivities

February 10, 11 and 12 mark the three days set for the celebration of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Little Country Theater to be held in Mr. Arvold's departments of public discussion and social service. Letters of invitation have been sent out to a large number of alumni who are expected to be present and take part in the program.

Prominent men have been secured for the occasion. Judge A. M. Christianson of the supreme court will give his talk at 10 p.m. Sunday. Richard T. Ely, Evanston, Ill., noted author and said to be one of the greatest economists of the day, also expects to be here.

The seminar and green room are being fixed with booths around the walls to display stage settings and scenes from great dramas.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the anniversary exercises will take place, followed by a reception and with the evening given over to a program of tableaux depicting scenes from great dramas.

Monday at 4 p.m. an alumni cast present "The Servant in the House", a five act drama by Charles Rann Kennedy with an intensely interesting plot. The author of the play is a member of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club. This play was presented by the Little Country Theater Players in 1916 and again in 1924.

The cast of characters who will play the different roles of the "Servant in the House" are Horace Judd, Fargo, who will play the part of "James Porsonby Makeshyfte, D.D.", the Lord Bishop of Lancashire; Lynn Huey, Moorhead will interpret the role of the vicar, and the rest of the cast is as follows: "Auntie", the vicars wife, Helen Lewis Pusch, Valley City; "Mary", their niece, Katherine Keye Lorshbaugh, teacher in the Woodrow Wilson school; "Robert Smith", Walter Bohnsach of Hillsboro; "Rogers", a page boy, Dan Dennis, Fargo; and "Manson", the Butler, Alfred Sorenson, Webster.

In the evening of the same day, "Brand" a verse drama by Henrik Ibsen under preparation by the advanced class in play production, will be presented with newly devised lighting and scenic effects.

Harold Fog will play the title role and the rest of the cast are Mabel Wenzel, Raymond Gregerson, Emma Nelson, Harold Peterson, Victor Lindgren, Theodore Liably, Walter Schamp, Anthony Faber, Ruth Whitney, Leonard Rygg, Kenneth McCullough, Thomas Christenson, Ben Kauba, Dorothy Moffitt, Marino Stone, Mrs. Nellie Hicks, Ole Sand, Byron Olson, Kenneth Wyard, Dan Howell.

The next day, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. the Bergen Township Farmers' Club will present "Back to the Farm," a rural comedy in three acts by Merline Shumway.

In the evening "David Harum", a play by Eugene Noyes Westcott, will be presented with a cast partly composed of the cast who presented it several years ago.

PRES. COULTER SPENDS WEEK IN MICHIGAN

Dr. John Lee Coulter left here on Monday evening for East Lansing, Michigan, where he has spent the week speaking before a number of farmer's meetings being held at the agricultural college at the point. He has been taking the various agricultural relief measures that are before our Congress.

Dr. Coulter returned home last Friday just in time to attend the Charity ball after spending some time in Washington, D. C., and stopping at Ames, Iowa, on his way home to speak to an agricultural meeting at the Iowa State College.

He is expected home this morning.



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Four Old A. C. Grads at your service in our store.
Make this store your downtown headquarters.

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THE SPECTRUM

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Comment has been running high this week regarding sportsmanship in general and Dick Holzer in person.

The Forum carried some opinion and a letter from a Mr. Moffit, Davenport, N. Dak., who razed the A. C. boos-ers, but alibied for them by stating that they were ignorant of basketball rules. This makes a partial excuse for the offenders but the whole thing centers back to lack of true sportsmanship.

The pleasantest part of the week's comment has been the fact the athletic department believes and contends that the students of the school were not responsible for the free throw that Dick gave South Dakota State when he warned the crowd and they continued with their noise. We are not ready to say that the student body was without fault, but we are asking that they give the matter some consideration, bearing in mind that a similar occurrence is going to lose a game for us some day. Supposing last Saturday "Lem Herting's wild pitch had gone through the net just before the gun sounded? Then the Bison would have lost by a single one point margin, a margin made possible because some few fans persisted in abusing a man who was handling a mighty tough battle in a satisfactory manner."

It is not only the lost game that means everything, but the reputation that the school secures by allowing such things to happen at their games. In this particular instance it has attracted statewide attention.

In an effort to prevent any further "raspberry" explosions at North Dakota State games we are copying herewith a code recently drawn up by Ralph E. Dunbar from the Dakota Wesleyan University for your approval.

1. I shall consider my athletic opponents as my guests.
2. I will always cheer the opposing team when it appears upon the floor.
3. I will clap for the opponent who makes a good play.
4. I will remain quiet while opponents are making free throws.
5. I will cheer an opponent who is injured in the game.
6. I will give the opponents a yell after the game.
8. I WILL NEVER DERIDE ANY OFFICIAL.
9. I will remain until the game is over and the "Yellow and Green" is played.
10. I (as a player) will play fair and hard until the last whistle blows.
11. I will remember that the REPUTATION OF THE SCHOOL DEPENDS UPON MY CONDUCT DURING THE GAME AND AFTER IT.
12. I will give the opposing rooters fair opportunity for their yells.
13. I will applaud good rooting by my opponents.
14. I believe that good sportsmanship means the application of the Golden Rule.
15. I WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE THIS SCHOOL KNOWN FOR ITS GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

While talking along these same lines, Fielding H. Yost, director of Athletics at the University of Michigan, wisely stated that "before intercollegiate athletics can mean all they should mean, spectators, students, critics and school authorities must accept the word of the officials as final. So long as spectators object to the rulings of officials they are not educated to the proper degree of sportsmanship."

Bill Says--

You Know The Team's A Winner
We Know You'll Be A Winner--
With A Gate City Haircut

GATE CITY BARBER SHOP

2 Doors North of Fargo Theatre Bill Benschopf, Prop.

KAPPA PSIS INSTALL CHAPTER OFFICERS

Officers of Beta Sigma chapter Kappa Psi fraternity, were installed Monday evening at the chapter house. Those who will hold office for the ensuing year are Kenneth Piper, Ashley president; Oscar Hanson, Hancock, Minn., vicepresident; Johnny Johnson, Gardar, secretary; Alex Murdock, Valley City; treasurer; Dan Baillie, Rugby, historian; and Wesley Odegaard, Mott, chaplain.

Retiring officers are Howard Anderson, Washburn, president; Clifford Blackburn, Cando, vicepresident; Olaf Slinde, McVillie, secretary and Harry Rice, treasurer.

FROSH PUCKSTERS DEFEAT M. S. TEACHERS

The Baby Bison Hockey team won their second consecutive ice match yesterday defeating the Moorhead State Teachers College 5 to 1. The Frosh showed much improvement over their play of last week when they defeated Fargo High by a two to nihil count.

In the first period of play the Frosh rained shots at the Ped goalie, several of the attempts being made good. Byrn Stefferud, Kilbourne, and Anderson starred on the Frosh team. Lottie Wambach, former Bison skater, was easily the outstanding player for the Teachers.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

In reply to your bemoaning the fact that no material presents itself for the student opinion column, may I offer this contribution, and I hope it will fulfill your needs for one edition.

It is my honest belief that the course in Freshman Chemistry is all wet. The intellectual heads have gathered and wisely stated: we shall demand an essay from each Frosh student taking chemistry; they will of course therefore not have to take a chemistry laboratory examination at the termination of the winter term; they will be benefitted by this wholesale sticking of noses into books on the relation of chemistry to certain things, and we will award a grand prize to the people who have so diligently wrote their little speal, only two thousand five hundred words, and complied with our demands. Truly they will become engrossed in the wonderful subject, and the nation shall be wonderfully advanced by the super-

ior knowledge of these young minds. Rot! I may state without hesitation that of the number who will eventually write their essays, only, at the very greatest count, one third will have ever opened a book and read more than fifty pages, if that; only a third will respond to the noble call with zest and a true love for chemistry. Why force a job of unsavory stuff to the student who does not wish to pursue chemistry as a life work?

May I praise Doctor Hunter for his tact and humaness in giving his students in history a chance to either write a two thousand five hundred word theme on a subject of their choosing which interests them, or to read and outline weekly assignments.

Why not give the chemistry students a chance to take their choice? Let them choose to take the final ex-

amination on laboratory work, or write the essay. I fully believe that one half or more of the students would prefer the final examination.

It is not too late to rectify the mistake. Think it over chemistry profs and the student body and give us an answer to this little note of discord. Why not give the students some chance to decide what they will do? Why thrust at them what they do not wish to study and did not come here to learn? You know that two years of chemistry are compulsory, or else physcis, in at least two of the courses. We do not come to college to study what is of little use to us in a very practical world but what we must have to get along in the life we choose to lead.

Once again I say, "Think it over."
—W. R. B.

"Girls and Their Money"

SUNDAY: 7:30 P. M.

THE GIRLS ANSWER THE QUESTIONS

Fellows, how much do you think a girl wants you to spend when you take her out?
Perhaps not as much as you think.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REVEREND D. T. ROBERTSON

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
B'dw'y at Ninth Ave. N. Ralph V. Conard, Pastor
Morning Service: Dedication of the Windows given in memory of Mrs. Laura Hewitt Stickney.
Sermon Theme: "The Carpenter's Son."
Vesper Service at 5 p. m.
College Discussion Group at 6 p. m.

CONGRATULATIONS, BISON

ON THE VICTORIES

RECEPTION FOR LUTHERANU STUDENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 8 p. m.

ST. MARKS CHURCH

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Corner of Eighth Street and Fourth Avenue North



STUDENTS ATTEND

The First Lutheran Church

Broadway at Seventh Avenue North

Rev. J. D. Runsvold and W. Henry Westby, Pastors

FRIDAY—STUDENT RALLY AT 8 P. M.

SUNDAY—10 a.m.—Students' Bible Class.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

8 p.m.—Gospel Service.

Come and hear Reverend Martin Norstad of Minneapolis!

REGISTRATION AT STATE COLLEGE SOARS TO 1325

Freshman Class Approximately The Same As Last Year; Other Classes Larger

The above headline appears over a front page story in a recent issue of The Spectrum.

Types of Courses, and low cost of attending this college as compared with others are two of the several major reasons for such a large attendance.

Write for a booklet which tells all about the opportunities offered at this college.

North Dakota Agricultural College

State College Station
Fargo, North Dakota



5-ACTS-5 VAUDEVILLE 5-ACTS-5
NOW PLAYING

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY:

ADOLPHE MENJOU in "MARQUIS PREFERRED"



CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS in

NOW PLAYING

"SOMEONE TO LOVE"



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*Bullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Everett Wallum

"Accident Befalls Guest At Ceres Hall", flares a Spectrum headline. Some poor fellow probably got caught using a toothpick.

Or maybe one of the girls stumbled upon an idea.

But, after reading a little of the story, we find that the guest fainted while telephoning. She probably got the right number.

It's the first excitement that Ceres Hall has had since the power and machinery student ate the tablecloth.

He afterwards commented on the excellent lefse.

Anyway, that's one accident story that sounds phoney.

All the fellows are hanging around Ceres now, hoping some girl will fall for them.

It's a good thing for the Ceres Hall roof that it wasn't leap year.

Some girls fall for a man in the winter and spring at him in the summer. They're funny that way.

We had an accident in the Spectrum office too, but the editor camed him.

And we claim the word "canned" is correct. There "ain't no such word as can't."

Speaking of accidents reminds us of the Scotchman who heard of a free air station downtown—and held his breath 'till he got there. (sniffle.)

We note that the Chemists' Club last night presented a four reel film on the "Romance of Paint and Varnish". After noting the complete co-ed, we suggest a revision of the title to "Paint and Varnish of Romance."

The co-ed's paint and varnish is a real film.

"But lookut the big cheeks, Grandma." "All the more cheek to varnish, my dear."

The Chemists' magazine is the "Retort", which isn't a bad name, considering that retort means "come-back." It is the one magazine issued where the editor can say to the subscribers: "Pay up, or you've got no comeback."

The club makes up three Retorts a year, which is more than most students make in chemistry.

OUR WEEKLY PROPHECY
Augsburg is on its way here to play basketball. We smell lutefisk.

H U N G R Y ?
One Tea Cup Inn
SPECIAL SANDWICH — 30c
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NOTICE TO S. C. STUDENTS

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE SERVICE OF OUR EXPERT BARBERS
GIVE US A TRIAL AND YOU WILL ALWAYS COME BACK.

WALDORF BARBER SHOP
Under New Management

**Augsburg To Meet
Bison Tomorrow**

**Little Ten Champs Will Bring
Many Veteran Players Here
To Play Bison**

By MILO HOISVEEN

An improved offense will be one of Coach Saalwaechter's "Big Shots", in an effort to defeat the Augsburg courtmen in the game which takes place in the Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Coach Saaly is anxious to erase the 36 to 28 defeat handed the Bison at Minneapolis by Augsburg in the final game of the road trip.

The sign "Closed Practice" has been on the Armory for the past week and will remain intact until the eve of the series of University games. A faster breaking offense is being stressed for the coming game.

Augsburg is hailed as last year's Little Ten Champs, and have practically the same men in the lineup as they did last season. Kolster, Augsburg guard, who did much to defeat the Bison at Minneapolis is again slated for his old position. Augsburg holds victories over St. Thomas, Hamline, St. Mary's and Gustavus Adolphus. At the present time they are one of the leading quints in their respective conference. Monday evening Augsburg will journey across the river to Moorhead where they will meet Concordia.

The sentiment in the Bison camp is that tomorrow's contest will be a tough one. Although the Bison were defeated by an impressive margin it is thought that they will be able to overcome this margin. The Bison were not at their best when playing, the contest being exhausted by the eight game trip.

The Nodaks are now taking a trip which has important bearings on the conference title race. Wednesday night the Nodaks defeated Morning-side by a one point margin. Last night they encountered South Dakota University, a team which they were only able to defeat 30-29 on their own court. The Nodaks will rest Friday prior to their game with South Dakota State tomorrow evening.

**IT SEEMS THAT—
By Dub**

—Saalwaechter has not spoken to us but we feel sure that if he did we would hear many interesting things.

—The Bison will engage a non-conference foe in Augsburg and should come out victorious although the Augsburg five defeated the Bison on their Invasion of the Illini.

WANT-ADS

RATES—Three cents per word for two insertions. Payable in advance.

FOUND—One Sheaffer pencil and silk neck scarf. See Dr. Putnam.

WILL the student who borrowed the Steropticon from the Visual Instruction Dept. please return same at once.

LOST—A square colored scarf at Charity Ball. Please return to Spectrum office for reward. D. A.

**Frosh Will Meet
U Frosh Tonight**

Coach Bob Lowe, Frosh basketball coach, and a squad of fifteen Yearling cagers left this morning for Grand Forks. A series of two games will be played with the Nodak Frosh team at the University tonight and tomorrow evening!

Little information has been received from the University camp in regards to the playing on Coach Starbeck's team. The Nodak team defeated the classy Bemidji Normal quint early in the season by a slim margin. The Bison Frosh have played several games this season and have improved considerably with each appearance.

It is a known fact the Bison Frosh will have no setup when they play the Nodaks. The Flickertail Juniors have three men from the great Grand Forks five of last year in their lineup. Fitzgerald, all state center, is playing at a forward position. The other forward post is being held down by Storheim formerly an all state South Dakota man.

Coach Starbeck has been playing Felber, former Fairmont high school star, at the pivot position. Secord, who played forward on the last year's Grand Forks high team, has been shifted to a guard position.

The galaxy of material which has been reporting to Coach Lowe for practice is of such an even class that no definite quint could be picked for play. Coach Lowe has been dividing his squad into three quints and playing them in this manner against the opposition already encountered. It was in play of this nature that the First Yearmen defeated the Concordia B team last week. The University Frosh will play the Yearlings here March 1 and 2.

Harvey Langstad and Alfred Anderson, Fergus Falls, were guests at the Kappa Psi house this week.



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**KAPPA PSIS AND
DELTA SIGS STILL LEAD**

The Delta Sigs and the Kappa Psi retained their 100% standing by winning their games Tuesday. The Delta Sigs were handed a scare by the Kappa Phi team but emerged from the contest with a 15-13 win. The Kappa Psi quint defeated the Sigma Taus by a 24-13 score.

Taking advantage of the erratic play of the Kappa Phi team the Sigs counted 8 points in the first quarter. The Phis then settled down and played a steady game, trailing their opponents 10-4 at half time.

In the second half the Phis took the lead from the Delta Sig men and at one time were out in front by a 13 to 10 margin. The Sigs scored five points in fast order shortly before the sound of the final whistle to win the game.

The Kappa Psis although played on even terms on the floor were able to locate the hoop more frequently than the Sigma Taus and won from the Taus 24-13. The Champs held a 4 point margin over their opponents at half time.

Hanson and Miller displayed some excellent basketball for the Kappa Psi quint. Konichek and Glen Landbloom worked well for the Taus.

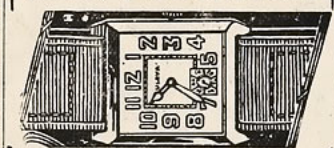
In the fraternity games played Wednesday the Theta Chi quint shoved the Kappa Sigma Chi aggregation further into the cellar position by defeating the Kappa Sigs 40 to 14. The Delta Sigs won their fifth consecutive game when they defeated the Sigma Phi Delt 30 to 15.

The Theta Chi team played its best basketball to dispose of the Kappa Sigs. The lineup of the Theta Chi team was strengthened by the return of Ray Basset, flashy forward.

The Delta Sigs had little trouble in defeating the Sigma Phi Delt. The Engineers gave the Sigs a momentary scare in the third quarter when they outscored their opponents. Two other fraternity games were played Thursday evening.

The first of last week the College "Y" offered four quarts of ice cream to the basketball team in the Y league that won the first four games. The team from the Barracks won the ice cream by defeating the Farm Husbandry boys 46 to 13.

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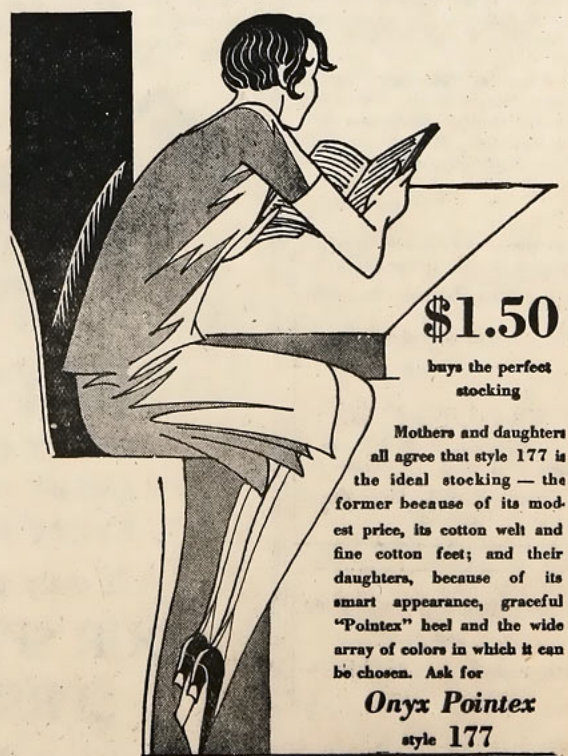
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NEWSY NOSEY KAMPUS KOLUMN

W. A. A. held a meeting Wednesday evening in the Athletic office.

Richard Hackenberg was a dinner guest at the Rho house Tuesday.

Joyce Roberts was a dinner guest at the Delta Sig house Thursday.

Frank Hannaher was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi house Wednesday.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Ione and Ida Tucker of Moorhead.

Ralph Diehl and Harvey Gifford spent the weekend at their homes in Hillsboro.

Bang! Cupid has scored another triumph. The first Kappa Sigma Chi pin has departed. The cigars were bought by "Bob" Thorson.

Guidon held a pot luck supper Thursday evening in the Delta Phi Beta chapter rooms. A business meeting followed the supper.

Miss Harriet Hallenberg, 105 4th Ave. S. W., Moorhead, entertained Kappa Alpha, pharmaceutical sorority, at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Bertha Strand of the Public Discussion department went to Hendrum Wednesday night to act as a judge in the local declamatory contest. Miss Helen Moffit, Moorhead, accompanied her in the same capacity. Miss Evelyn Probstfield, graduate of North Dakota State College, teaches at Hendrum and was in charge of the contest.

Word has been received in Fargo of the death of Eleanore D. Schermerhorn, 76, Los Angeles, Calif., sister of Abbie L. Simmons, for many years a member of the staff of the North Dakota State college, also residing in California. Death occurred Jan. 26.

Dr. Nelson spoke to the pharmacists January 31, at the meeting of the Pharmacy Club on the subject of "Disease and Decrease." Vocal numbers by the Kappa Psi quartet, and a group of readings by Leola Burrill were also a part of the program. The entertainment committee chose for the coming term consists of Harriet Hallenberg (chairman), Leon Galehouse, Hugo Vendt, and Olaf Slinde.

The books for the sight reading class have been received. Those who have paid for their books and were not in class last Monday may call for them at the Music Hall any day before 1:00 p. m.

—Miss Blakeslee

Haile Chisholm was a dinner guest at the Rho house Thursday evening.

Lillian Lindsay was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday noon.

Theta Chi auxiliary held a benefit bridge Thursday afternoon at the chapter house. The bridge covers which were given at the spring formal were used on the tables. The money is to be used to buy furniture for the new house.

The Education Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night and had as a feature of its program an address by G. N. Lawritson on Mental Tests. Plans were made for a dancing party to be given March 8. Frances Brummond is in charge of arrangements.

David Harum Is Well Presented Tues. Eve

David Harum, a play of rural life, given by part of the cast of several years ago, and members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club at the Orpheum theatre was enthusiastically received by a large crowd of grain dealers last Tuesday evening.

Lynn Huey, Moorhead, playing the leading role did an excellent piece of character portrayal as David Harum, a banker and crafty horse dealer. The intricate natures of a man so engaged were well interpreted and brought out of the character David Harum by Mr. Huey.

Aunt Polly Bixbee with her sense of deep understanding of the course of events was praisedly interpreted by Phyllis Heimark. Miss Heimark had her part well in hand and gave it with great ease.

The character Deacon Perkins, at the mercy of David Harum the horse dealer, was acted by Theodore Laiby with exceedingly great care.

The younger roles of John Lenox and Mary Blake, with their love story plot were taken by Margaret Rich-

ardson and Earl Welch, who gave good performances.

The other members of the cast who gave support in the play were General Wolsey, played by Raymond Gerguson; Chet Timon, Walter Shamp; Dick Larrabee, Graham Fuller; Zeke Swinney, Donald; Amos Elright, Harace Judd; Dug Robinson, Horace; Bill Montag, Adrian Fox; and Widow Cullum, Ruth Boerth.—V. L.

Fraternities Plan Changing Of Rules (Continued from page one)

lowing the official opening of the classes of the fall term.

Article II of the By-Laws

Section 1. No student of the college shall be pledged by any fraternity before 7 p.m. of the second Monday after the official opening of classes each term. Pledging for any term shall close with the official closing of that term.

Section 5. (A new section). The breaking of a pledge is discounted and shall involve an intermission of two complete terms before the offender can be repledged.

Article III—Rushing (New Art.)

Section 1. The period of formal rushing shall begin on the Friday of the opening week of school. During this period, each fraternity is allotted one evening for a formal party. Rushing or entertainment of rushees in conflict with this party by any fraternity or any individual member thereof is not allowed. This restriction is to be interpreted as forbidding

"Dutch" treats, attendance at shows with a rushee or any visitation in his rooms whether or not he is a guest at the formal party arranged for the night.

Section 2. The formal parties shall be assigned in the order of membership in the council, subject to regular rotation annually. At such time as the number of members of the Council shall exceed the number of evenings available under the limitations set by Article II, Section I and Article III, Sections 1 and 3, then two parties shall be assigned to the same evening, beginning with the first evening, but the principle of rotation in order thereafter is to be observed.

Section 3. The Sunday of the formal rushing period as determined above shall be observed as a closed date when there shall be no rushing of any kind.

Article IV—Initiation

Section 3. No pledge shall be eligible for initiation until he shall have attained an average of 77 percent in a term's work that shall consist of at

least twelve hours in the term preceding initiation. However, students who transfer from another institution of collegiate rank may be initiated after one term of attendance provided that credentials and honorable dismissal from that institution have been officially filed.

(Editors Note: This space is devoted to this story this week so that members of the various fraternities may become posted on the changes and argue them out at their respective meetings Monday night. The Inter-fraternity Council will meet Tuesday to ratify the changes with any improvements that are deemed advisable by the group.)

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