

## Capt. McMillan Will Appear At Lyceum Monday

### "Under The Northern Lights" Is His Subject; Students Admitted On Registration Cards

Captain Donald B. MacMillan, famed Arctic explorer, will deliver his new lecture with motion pictures "Under The Northern Lights" in the college armory on Monday evening, February 4th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

This is the third number on the 18th annual Lyceum series of the North Dakota State college which is partially financed by student activity fees, thus all students are admitted upon the presentation of their registration cards.

"Under the Northern Lights", Capt. MacMillan's new subject will prove one of his most interesting lectures, as he will tell and picture the experiences and result obtained from his various expeditions.

Some of Capt. MacMillan's accomplishments in the Arctic are as follows:

Found cap lining of Elisha Kent Kane, left at his "farthest point north" in 1853, also record cut in heavy paper with pen knife, reading "all well—Kane. Gone south, latitude 78:40."

Found record of the British expedition of 1875 written by Capt. Nares and left at Cape Sabine. Also mail left by Capt. Sir Allen Young for Capt. Nares.

First to reach Finlay Land some sixty years ago by the Franklin Expedition.

First to reach and explore Northern, Eastern and Southern sides of Cornwall.

First to travel along Eastern shore of Ellesmereland from Cape Sabine to Clarence Head.

Visited headquarters of Kane, Hayes Hall, Greeley, Nares, Svendrup and Peary.

Crossed Smith Sound ten times . . . studied thoroughly the Smith Sound Eskimos.

First explorer to use radio successfully, 1923. Donald Mix being the first radio operator to work from the Arctic.

Erected Memorial Tablet at site of Greeley's Starvation Camp at Cape Sabine, 1924, where in 1884 eighteen of the twenty-five men died of starvation.

## Track Prospects Are Working Out Daily

### Saalwaechter Issues Call For More Men; Team Will Go To Sioux City

"We have a fine bunch of varsity men with experiences working out daily in the basement, but we must have a larger turnout of freshmen and new material to make a selection that will take the Dakota relays next spring," stated Leonard Saalwaechter, basketball and track coach, yesterday afternoon when approached regarding spring track.

Plans are all made for the trip to Sioux City, Iowa, the latter part of April to take part in the Dakota relays. Three teams from North Dakota State will be entered; a sprint relay, a middle distance relay and a two mile relay team.

At present Virgil Weiser, Russell Weiser, Roy Jordre, Chester Rhynes, and Clarence Wollan are working out for the two mile relay. All of the men are members of the 1928 Conference Championship cross country team except Wollan, who was a member of the 1927 squad.

Probably most outstanding individual on the cinder path daily is Ole Sand who won every event he was entered in as a sprinter last spring.

Others who are out are Jack Pemble, Clarence Lockrem, Dorland Konichek, Herman Mueller, Cecil Carroll, Carroll Anderson, Jack Grohnke, and Brown.

## SENATE PROVIDES FOR TWO NEW WINGS

The bill appropriating \$190,000 for the construction of new wings on the Science and "Ag" buildings passed the Senate on Wednesday of this week.

The Fowler-Hamilton dormitory bill, which when passed will allow the completion of the men's dormitory, passed the senate Tuesday and came into the house on Thursday where it sailed through the house appropriations committee successfully.

## Australian Debaters Hold Intense Crowd

### L. C. T. Was Packed In An Effort To Learn Whether Scientists Should Take A Vacation

That a mist was being gathered by this mechanically exaggerated age, which would obstruct the view of human beings into finer things of life such as, poetry, music, and art was the attitude taken by the Australians in their debate contest opposed by Raymond Gergerson, Byron Olson, and Harold Peterson who, with the aid of the passed achievements of the scientists, elucidated to the effect that there are more scientific problems to be solved which would further a more happy living for people in general.

The audience became so interested in the topic being discussed that several questions were raised and thrashed out between the debaters and the members seated in the theater.

A very enjoyable time followed the discussion up in the Lincoln log-cabin where conflicting ideas were exchanged over the coffee cup.

The Australians proved themselves very ingratiating, and drew enthusiastic laudations from the packed theater.

## CONVOCAION CONCERT IS WELL RECEIVED

One of the finest and most popular convocations of the entire year was presented by the Gold Star Band at its annual winter term concert at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday in the armory.

The skillful presentation of the difficult "William Tell Overture" and the tuba solo of Marion Folsom in "The Elephant's Dance" were features of the varied program of music. Undoubtedly the largest convocation audience of the year enthusiastically received the concert.

Appreciation of the only known band arrangement of selections from "The Student Prince" is due to the director of the group, Dr. Putnam. Fifty students constitute the personnel of the concert band.

## FARM UNION FAVORS COULTER FOR CABINET

Dr. John Lee Coulter, our president, is in line for secretary of agriculture in President-elect Hoover's cabinet according to A. P. reports this week.

Charles S. Barrett, Georgia, legislative representative of the National farmer's union and for many years president of that organization, is in Miami, Fla., and has laid before the president-elect the qualifications of Dr. Coulter.

They favor the appointment of Dr. Coulter, but in case he fails to secure it they want Sec. Jardine to be re-appointed.

## MCDOWELL TO ASSIST PEIGHTEL ON PLANS

Kenneth McDowell, senior in Mechanical Engineering, has been named by P. L. Peightel as his assistant manager of the annual Engineer's Brawl which will be held on April 5th. This announcement was made at the regular meeting of the College Engineers Club which was held last night, Thursday, Jan. 31.

Matt Pakala, the first Montana State College student to win a Rhodes Scholarship, will leave in October 1929 to enter Oxford University.

## Bison Cagers To Meet S. D. State Tomorrow Night

### Jackrabbits Meet The University Tonight; Good Game Anticipated

By MILO HOISVEEN

Should the Bison defeat South Dakota State tomorrow evening it will be a good indication that the Conference Bunting is to rest on this campus. Although the Bison have lost two conference games they are by no means out of the championship race and are out to prove this in tomorrow's contest.

Had the Bison played the basketball against South Dakota State and Morningside that they played in the two games against South Dakota University they would be at the top of the conference. It looks as though Saaly's men have hit a stride at which they will stay for the remaining season games.

South Dakota State blows in tomorrow on a North wind from Grand Forks as they encounter the University basketballers this evening. They have three victories to their credit having defeated South Dakota University, Morningside, and the Bison.

The victory which the Jackrabbits hold over the Bison is of a rather slim margin being a 26-21 game. Weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the Bison and with the aid of the Oracle it does not make one feel gullible in predicting a Bison victory.

Pete Gergen, who has been holding down a Bison guard post in an All-Conference manner, was ill for a short time with the flu. Pete reported for practice on Wednesday evening and showed no effects of his illness.

### Defeat Frosh Badly

In the Varsity-Frosh tilt held on Wednesday the Varsity had little trouble in turning back the First Yearmen. Saaly switched his men into various positions but the changes were not apparent in the Bison scoring ability for the Varsity rolled up a 67 - 16 score.

Athletic Director Finnegan has moved the Bison Booster and faculty section together on one side of the court. This arrangement makes it possible for people outside of the college to obtain sideline seats without difficulty.

## BARRACKS AND Y TEAMS LEAD IN Y TOURNAMENT

By CHIEF PARISEAU

Three more games were played off in the "Y" basketball tournament this week.

The result of a close contest between the Architects and the Farm Machinery clubs showed the Farm Machinery the winners 16 to 12.

The Ifelta Thigh aggregation found the basket was quite large and won from the Ramblers 31 to 14.

This man Salba must have been as hot as "Gunboats" May was against South Dakota University when the Barracks severely trounced the Farm Husbandry group 46 to 13. Salba in a game before this one scored 28 of his team's 35 counters and in this last win was still in plenty good form, counting 26 times.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. M. C. A.	4	0	1.000
Farm Mach.	2	1	.666
Ifelta Thigh	2	1	.666
Shamrocks	2	1	.666
Barracks	6	0	1.000
Ramblers	1	3	.250
Farm Husb.	1	4	.200
Architects	0	6	.000

## TEN CREAMERYMEN ATTEND SHORT COURSE

Ten creamerymen are attending the first annual buttermakers short course being held out here this week. The school opened Wednesday morning with demonstrations of starter and buttermaking during the first morning session.

## Frigid Decorations For Charity Ball This Evening

### BLUE KEY ELECTIONS

Graham Fuller  
Byron Olson  
Elmer Torkelson  
Clifford Booke  
Milton Pemble  
Everett Knutson

## Grain Growers Will See "David Harum"

### Three Members Of The Original Cast Will Again Take Their Parts February 5th

A rejuvenation of "David Harum" by Edward Voyes Westcott with a cast partly composed of the original members will be given at the Orpheum theater of Fargo on February the 5th in connection with the North Dakota Grain Growers Association. The play is being coached by Mr. Arvold of the Little Country Theater.

David Harum was successfully staged in 40 towns in the state of North Dakota several years ago. The play is a comedy of rural life with a plot differing from ordinary play plots.

David Harum, the title role will be played by Lynn Huey who was a member of the original cast, and is at present employed with the Fairmont Creamery Co., of Moorhead, Minn.

Phyllis Heimark will play opposite Lynn Huey as "Aunt Polly". Bixbee. Zeke Swinney will be played by Donald Bishop another original member of the cast. The third member of the original cast is Harace Judd who is at present employed at the Fargo Telephone Co. He will interpret the character Amas Elright of the play. Walter Shamp will play "Chet" Timson; Graham Fuller will play Dick Larabee; Theodore Laibly, Deacon Perkins; Earl Welsh, John Hennox; Margaret Richardson, Mary Blake; Ruth Boerth, Widow Cullom; Adrian Fox, Bill Montague.

## WOMEN WILL STUDY HOME EC. AT HOME

A collage course of "Part-time Unit in Home-making," where the girls decide the units of study, begins at the North Dakota State college Feb. 1, and continues throughout the months.

Girls who are living in all parts of North Dakota have been asked to check off the units in the following which appeal most to them:

Three meals a day; keeping the family well; appropriate clothes for all occasions; good taste in home furnishings; short cuts in sewing; making old clothes look like new; stretching the dollar, and keeping fit thru recreation. The answers will determine which units will be covered during the month.

The instructional work will be under the supervision of Miss Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics education, and Miss Frances Bailey, supervisor of teacher training in the department of home economics.

Twenty-one people have signified their interest in the "Part-time Unit in Homemaking" college instruction up to the present time. They are located in all parts of North Dakota as indicated by the following:

Myrtle Quam, Pekin; Alice Stenslie, McVillie; Mrs. C. M. Jorne, Ypsilanti; Marie Bergrud, Hamberg; Nellie Schaley, Niagara; Anna Schwalbe, Center; Geneva Trenbeath, Neche; Mrs. E. W. Anderson, McKenzie; Christine Steidl, Fingal; Bernice Pratt, Cooperstown; Marcel Thorn, Cooperstown; Winifred Nelply, Bottineau; Grace Jenks, Barney; Lillian Hillibust, Tolley; Gretchen Christenson, Jud; Verona Felton, Fairmount; E. Hammerstaedt, Kensal; Bernice Holman, Parshall; Matilda Hartell, Monango; Iva B. Shelver, Sheldon, and Ella May Brown, Montpelier.

## Marion Trowbridge And Fred Grant Will Lead The Grand March Tonight

Miss Marion Trowbridge and her partner, Fred Grant, with Miss Margaret Casselman and Milton Pemble, who are second in line, will lead the grand march of the fourth annual Charity Ball in the college armory this evening.

The armory, though, will not be such as is commonly known, but is being rapidly transformed into an elaborate ice palace today by means of a false ceiling of white tissue and icicle trimmed walls. Evergreens are being distributed through the palace and glazed cotton will contribute snow effects. An igloo will be used for the punch booth and eskimos will usher in and serve guests. The orchestra booth is to be constructed in an ice cave. White polar bears will guard entrances and give the building a real northern atmosphere. Colored lights from the center of the dome will play upon the icicles and snow, illuminating the room in many hues.

The ball is an annual affair sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic association and the proceeds this year will be given to the community chest fund. Chairmen of the various committees are Marie Webster, decorations; Doris Able, publicity and music; Frances Ross, tickets; Gladys Severud, refreshments; Margaret Casselman, entertainment; and Ruth Whitney, invitations and programs.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Deans and Mmes. H. L. Walster, A. E. Minard, and I. W. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Munroe, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Worden Johnson and Misses Pearl Dinan and Elvira Smith.

## Senior Engineers Receive Appointments

### Gerald Barney, Fall Term Grad, Went To General Electric January 15th

Ten seniors in mechanical and electrical engineering of the school of Mechanic Arts have recently been accepted for enrollment in the graduate student training courses of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Gerald Barney, who received his diploma at the close of the fall term, reported for work at Schenectady with the General Electric on the 15th of January. While in school Mr. Barney was not only active in engineering activities, but secured three letters for varsity football. His home town is Casselton, N. Dak.

Other who will go to work with General Electric in June include the following: Cecil T. Kingsley, Mohall; Roy E. Landbloom, Fargo; K. N. McDowell, Fargo; W. A. Rundquist, Valley City.

Those who plan on going with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. upon graduation in June are as follows: William Ellingson, Fargo; Earl Fenton, Wright, Minn.; James McHugh, Lakota; Roger E. Olson, Sables; Marcus Pederson, Loma N. Dak.

## PI GAMMA MU WILL DISCUSS FARM RELIEF

Dakota Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu meets in the Lincoln Log Cabin Tuesday evening, February 9th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Investigations into the farm relief situation will be reported on followed by a general discussion. Students other than members of the fraternity are urged to attend and participate in the discussion.



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FOR MEN ONLY

The modern Machiavelli usually resents any criticism of his table manners, social rules, or what have you. To add to his discomfort is to put such remonstrances in print, especially when members of the opposite sex read the criticism. So we have taken this method to talk of party manners, especially "big party" manners, especially Charity Ball manners. To go on with the story Rameses V of Egypt says in his journal: "His Majesty was disappointed in the several characteristics of the Totum Hitch as put on by my unmannerly spear throwers, the army. When the sacred beetles were given out my men duplicated their famous descent on the Nile when we successfully routed Cyrus the Great. In the inhuman charge five of my best slingers were trampled to death. To make matters worse the rouges became inflamed with the affair. The conclusion brought such a rush and jumble for the tunics as has never been recorded since the Desert Battle these hundred years past. Sixty men were crushed and the Sacred Cow was severely jousted. As a punishment I threw three hundred and sixty five men to the croppquevit, these birds completing the work in such fashion that two thousand children were left fatherless. (Here the journal was somewhat indistinct but farther on, these words).....if occurs again at the Fiesta for Poor Hovels may the Sun god aid me in reducing the population of this valley tomorrow night as the sands of the Sahara." —H.P.

Campus News

Elizabeth Fitzgerald was a dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Tuesday noon.

Irvin Hagen made a trip to and from Grafton the middle of this week to attend the funeral of a relative.

Neal McKechnie left for his home at Gilby, this state, early Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of a sister who died the preceding evening.

Delta Phi Beta announces the pledging of Mary Ricker and Dorothy Rennix both of Fargo.

Cy Gorder left for Chicago this week. He has accepted a position with Armour and Co.

Roy Nelson, Carlie Iverson, and Phillip Westgaard were dinner guests at the Delta Sig house last Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Phi announces the formal initiation of Joyce Roberts, John Smith, Bill Euren, Dell Wade, and Gerald McNealy.

Lillian Lindsay, Dorothy Adams, Frances Wright and members of the North Dakota Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma were honor guests at a valentine luncheon given by Delta Phi Beta in the chapter rooms Wednesday.

Phi Omega Pi is making plans for a buffet supper, Sunday evening to be served in honor of the patronesses and the alumni. Grace Swanson is chairman of the general arrangements.

Lillian Lindsay and Ellen Kelly were entertained by Kappa Delta at a Bohemian luncheon Monday noon at the chapter house. Marcella Eierman was also a guest at this time.

Kappa Delta announces the formal initiation of Adelynn McKone, Fargo and Princess Egbert, New Rockford, Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the chapter house. Initiation will be followed by a breakfast served in honor of the new members.

The Orpheus Singing society will present a concert at the regular Vesper service of Plymouth Congregational Church next Sunday, February 3rd, at 5 P. M. The Orpheus Singing society is a Scandinavian male chorus organized in Fargo in the spring of 1907. The principal object of the organization is to learn and promote interest in Scandinavian music and especially in the compositions for male chorus songs which are of first rank in that class of music. The society has had a most successful history. It is a member of the Norwegian Singers Association of America and has participated in several of the biennial "Sangerfests" of that organization.

IT SEEMS THAT—  
By Dub

It seems that — Morningside and South Dakota University will battle for the tailend position but—our first prediction—South Dakota should win it. I'd give South Dakota the game by seven (7) points.

The game will be at Morningside, Saturday night.

It seems that—the weeks headliner is the clash between the undefeated teams of the conference, North Dakota U and South Dakota State. The Nodaks will have their hands full to win by five points.

If the Nodaks win they will have first place.

It seems that—the Bison will furnish the opposition the following night. The Bison look good but should bow to State unless South Dakota is forced into a hard contest with the Nodaks.

If the Bison beat State, the Nodaks had better know basketball.

It seems that—my predictions are poor but wait till Sunday. I may not have any right for a starter. You never can tell.—Dub.

IBSEN'S BRAND

"and the Errors of the Norwegians"

In the issue of the Spectrum for Friday, January 25, it reads: "Brand" is a verse drama depicting in a symbolical form the errors of the Norwegian people, etc."

This statement is extraordinary, to say the least. Henrik Ibsen has himself said about this drama that he wanted to state what befalls a person who can see only one thing in his life and for this single idea is trampling on everything about him. For this idea his only child had to live in an over-shadowed valley - and dies. The death of the child breaks the mother's heart and she dies. At last Brand sees his own idea laid in ruins and he has to escape into the ice-plains

in order to avoid being killed by the stones thrown after him by the people of his own congregation whose mind he was going to build broader, and higher. This was his idea!

Clearly the drama "Brand" deals with a human experience not associated with any special nation. Brand might have been an American as well as a Norwegian. We find a monomaniac wherever human beings are living.

Astri Frisak

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**Ebullitions of Ebony Blott**  
By Everett Wallum

"Bird Banded in N. D. Caught in Arkansas," says a Spectrum headline. We hope it isn't Kenneth.

Now that the school of Chemistry has inaugurated a system of developing the student's personality, maybe the flunked student will quit biting his fingernails while uttering strange inarticulate noises.

Instead, he will smile blandly, thank his instructor in a lengthy speech, and present him with a flock of grimy atoms via the handshake.

In keeping the student under close observation for two years, the instructor is going to learn a lot of things too humorous to mention.

"All obstacles will be ironed out," says the story. We hope they don't take in washing.

"Go iron an obstacle", the Dean will say to an instructor. "But Dean", he will answer, "I ironed an obstacle yesterday." "Never mind, you didn't heat the iron enough, the obstacle is still crinkly."

When the student returns home, he will say, "Well, ma, I flunked everything, but I got an 85 in personality."

"That's nice," she'll answer, "Now subdue a pile of wood with your personality."

Girls will take chemistry just to get "It".

Men taking chemistry are getting It—right in the neck.

This personality idea is all right at that. The chemist has to meet an awful lot of molecules in his work.

And there's nothing nicer than a contented molecule. They are so restless.

They ought to install this personality system in the school of agriculture too. Many a sedate cow has been affronted at well-meant but uncouth treatment.

And instead of saying "Giddap" to Dobbin, the farmer can say "commence."

The freshman chemists had to fill out some blanks. Now if we can only devise some method to fill out the blanks in their minds.

We've seen some men full of personality that costs about ten dollars a quart.

This idea of keeping the freshmen under observation is going to rob the psychopathic ward out of a lot of business.

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The seven boys pictured will carry the heavy load in the game between the Jackrabbits and North Dakota State on February 2. Captain Schaefer and Krug are three-year veterans. Herting, Nicholson and Englemann won letters last year, and Carey and Hamann are playing their first year of conference basketball. Herting was all-conference guard last year, and Schaefer was rated as one of the best floor men in the loop. They are fighting to retain their thousand per cent standing.

**NOTICE**  
All students must enter the Northwest corner door downstairs for all of the remaining conference games in the armory. All FACULTY members must have their faculty tickets and all students their ticket BOOKS. Sections reserved for the students include both end bleachers and the North balcony. The section on the South side is reserved for faculty and Bison boosters.

C. C. FINNEGAN  
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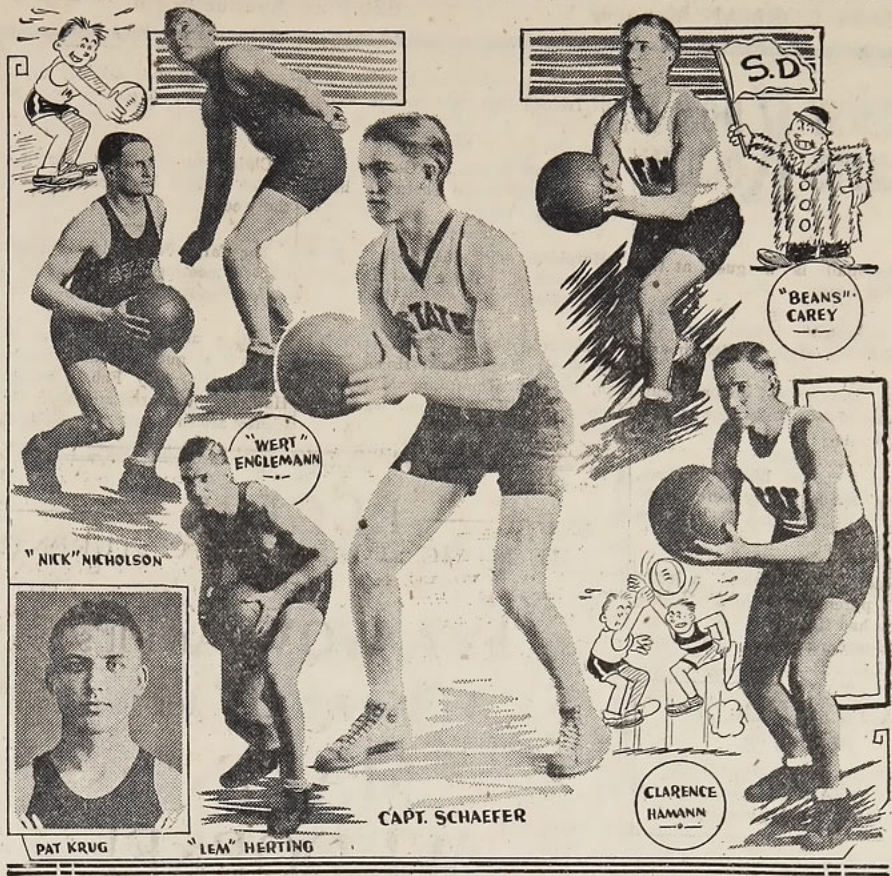


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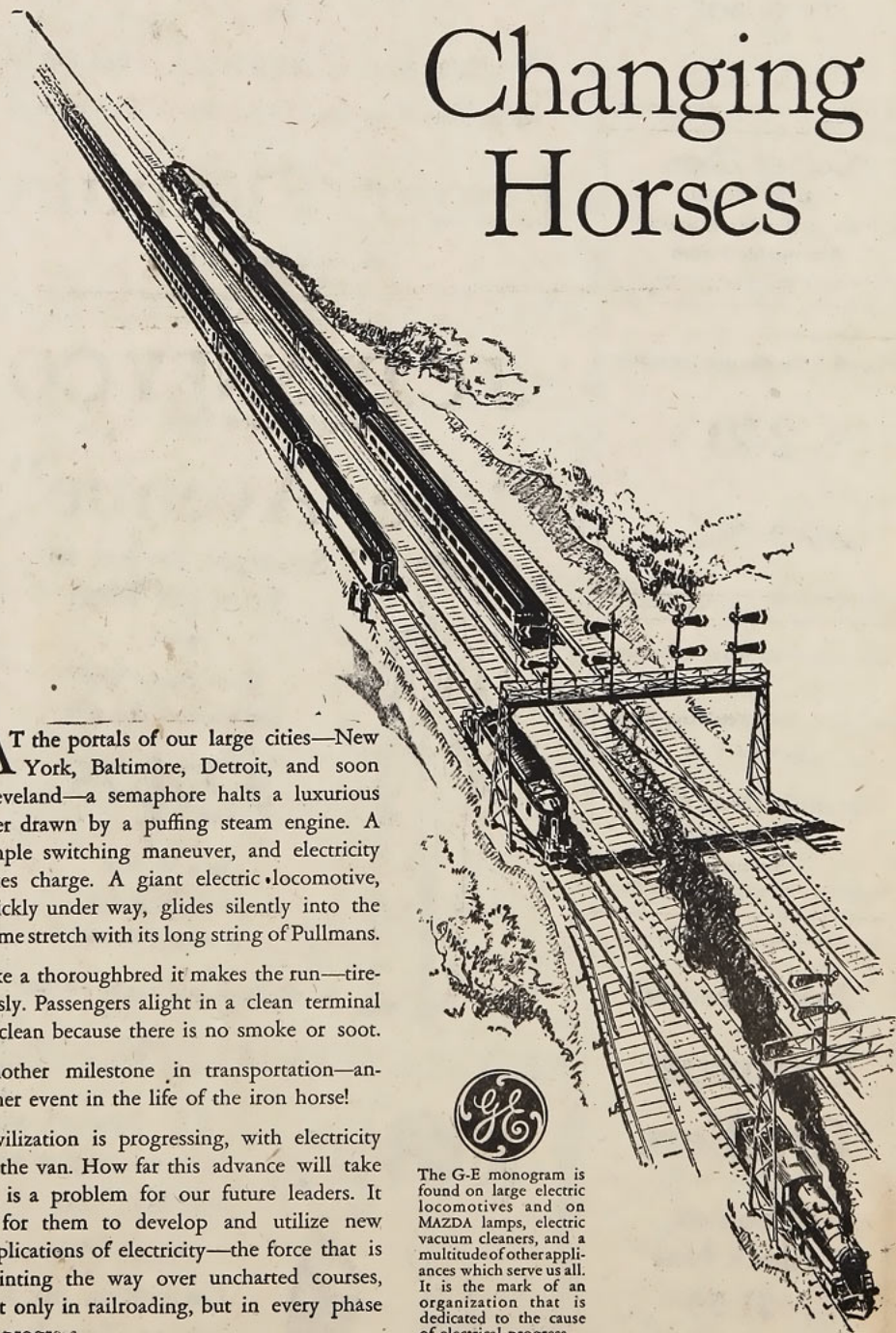
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Mr. Trumbull is a guest at the Kappa Phi house.

Evelyn Probstfield will spend the week end at the Alpha Xi Beta house.

Barney Burke and Johnny Blair were dinner guests at the Gamma Rho house Tuesday.

Florence Knutson, Lillian Lindsay, and Mary Eleanor Healy were luncheon guests at the Sigma Theta house yesterday noon.

Mr. MacDonald received a letter from his parents in Colorado saying that they had listened in on the Kappa Psi program and had "got it all."

Don Bailie and Carl Marshal will visit friends this week end in Valley City.

Mr. Finnigan and Mr. Gorman were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Wednesday evening.

Harold Kvenild and Herbert Monson motored home to Hillsboro Wednesday.

Gladys Mickelson, Catherine; Dorothy Norby, Lake Park; Helen Peterson, Vergus, Minn.; and Marion O'Leary, Lake Park, Minn. spent the week end at their homes.

Mike Murdahl was a week end guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house.

Clair Southam, Mohall, was a guest at the Gamma Rho house the first of the week.

The Fargo Pan-Hellenic Association held a meeting at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday evening.

Active members of Alpha Kappa Phi will be guests of their pledges at a dancing party Feb. 8 at Stone's Hall. Thomas Christianson and George Coffey are in charge of the party.

The Kappa Psi's have acquired a new orthophonic victrola and a new piano for the fraternity house.

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