

Class Of 1931 Is Largest In History

Director Selects Cast For Annual Festival Recital

Miss Cole Announces Girls Who
Will Take Part In Dances
Here May 10

Selection of students who will take part in the third annual dance recital, to be held in the college armory at 8:15 p.m. May 10, has been made by Miss Dorothy Cole, head of the department of physical education and hygiene for women.

Six solo dances will be featured, as follows: "Turkish Cymbal Dance," Grace Swanson, Fargo; "Dance of the Arab," Grace Sjordal, Hawley, Minn.; "Incense," Evelyn Blakeslee, Fargo; "The Last Rose," Hazel Heald, Liberty, Sask.; Spanish soloist of the Mardi Gras, Harriet Phillips, Fargo, and Marian Trowbridge, Fargo, and Hazel Heald, girl and boy soloist in the Mardi Gras.

Program Announced

The program is as follows: "Wedge-wood," Alta Berg and Margaret Schranz of Moorhead; "Hungarian Dance," Frances Ross, Hazel Harris, Jayne Sudro and Margaret Ballard of Fargo, Billie Eastgate of Larimore and Luella McDunn of Barnesville, Minn.; "May Day," Helen Carstensen, Margaret May, Dorothy Volkamer, Mary Cone, Eva Lund and Dorothea Olson of Fargo, Elizabeth McDonald of Hawley, Minn., and Helga Restvedt of Ambrose; "Mexican Couple," Madelyn Parrott and Elsa Simmons of Fargo; "Czardas," Helen Ballard of Fargo and Thelma Nelson of Barton; and "Pirate Dance," Evelyn Blakeslee, Harriet Phillips and Hazel Heald.

One group oriental dance, "An Egyptian Dance of Joy," will be given by Ethel Kraft, Elsa Simmons, Vera Fossum of Fargo, Ethel Dahl and Marvel Ullrich of Dilworth, Minn. and Jane Volker of Alexandria, Minn.

A barefoot section contains four group numbers, as follows: "Combat," Grace Swanson, Esther Boyer of Audubon, Minn.; "Blue Danube," Gladys Barton, Alice Putney, Sarah Moore, Marian Stone, Georgina Brindle, Gladys Whitney and Grace Swanson of Fargo, Esther Boyer, Elizabeth McDonald and Mary Warner of Springfield, S. D., Mildred McComb of Barnesville, and Clara Murie of Moorhead; "L'Allegro," Hazel Heald, Harriet Phillips and Evelyn Blakeslee; "Minute Valse," Floy Beatty, Harriet Phillips, Grace Swanson, Margaret Cooper, and Grace Sjordal.

Four Group Numbers

There are four larger group numbers in the feature, "The Mardi Gras of New Orleans in Dance," which are: "Opening Allet," Jayne Sudro, Frances Ross, Arlene Burt and Camille Alfred of Fargo; Luella McDunn, Marian Hartley of Staples, Minn.; venders, Margaret Revell, Jane Eddy, Georgina Brindle, Inez Smith of Fargo, Mildred Grant of St. Thomas, Grace Soper of Dilworth, Grace Morgan of Walcott and Gertrude Ferguson of Sherwood; Olive Osness of Moorhead, "rex" of the Mardi Gras. "Mardi Gras Day," Alta Berg, Camille Alfred, Ruth Whitney, Dorothy Olson, Muriel Clarke, Lucille Edlund and Alice Johnson of Fargo, Ruth Frost of Lisbon, Blanche Fletcher of Westhope, Jean Lillie of Nekomis, Aletha Winn of Havana, Alice Erdahl of Frost, Minn., Harriet Hallenberg and Clara Murie of Moorhead, Helen Tollefson of Minnewaukan and Ruth McKinnon of Mapleton; "La Montana," Ferne Carlson, Mary Ricker, Miriam Morrow, Helen Ballard and Bernice Emmons of Fargo and Agnes Tharp of Mandan.

Home Economics Freshman Class



60 Enrolled In Home Economics Freshman Class

Girls Come From All Over State
To Obtain Training at
N. D. State

By Miss Nancy Elliott

The class of 1931 in Home Economics should be the largest graduating class in the history of North Dakota State college, if figures are any indication. Last fall over sixty new students registered in the School of Home Economics and although some of this number were sophomores in rank, entering from other colleges, the largest percentage were straight freshmen.

We are proud of our freshmen and we want first to introduce them to you. They are: Myrtle Allen, Sabin, Minn.; Gertrude Almos, Ambrose; Ruth Armstrong, Rolette; Barbara Barney, Casselton; Marjorie Beattie, Lidgerwood; Mildred Briggs, Moorhead; Edith Byerly, Velva; Ferne Carlson, Fargo; Bernice Christensen, Moorhead, Minn.; Helen Carstensen, Fargo; Dorothy Conley, Minneapolis, Minn.; Margaret Conlon, Eckmon; Ada Coulter, Park River; Ethel Dahl, Dilworth, Minn.; Princess Egbert, New Rockford; Bernice Emmons, Fargo; Lillian Flatner, Fargo; Blanche Fletcher, Westhope; Kathryn Grant, Glyndon, Minn.; Delta Grinaker, Kindred; Clarice Gullickson, Montpelier; Margaret Hagen, Hendrum, Minn.; Florence James, New England; Alice Johnson, Fargo; Ethel Kraft, Fargo; Naomi Larson, Fargo; Lois Minard, Fargo; Miriam Morrow, Fargo; Gladys Nessel, Maddock; Lola Osness, Moorhead, Minn.; Ruby Randolph, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Dorothy Rennix, Fargo; Mary Ricker, Fargo; Gunda Rud, Fargo; Emily Samuelson, Underwood; Mabel Samuelson, Underwood; Rae Anderson, Fargo; Ruth Semingson, Crosby; Muriel Skoore, Christine; Inez Smith, Fargo; Grace Soper, Dilworth, Minn.; Marian South, Casselton; Ruby Steedsman, Larimore; Edna Sullivan, New Salem; Helen Tollefson, Minnewaukan; Marvel Ullrich, Dilworth, Minn.; Jane Volker, Alexandria, Minn.; Agnes Wilcox, Eckelson, N. D.

This list should interest you. Is your section of the state represented? Do you know that:

1. Of the 48 home economics freshmen, 22 per cent live in Minnesota, 30 per cent live in Fargo and 48 per cent come from other points in the state?
2. Of the fifty-three counties in the state, sixteen are represented in the freshman home economics class?
3. Seventy percent of the counties are not training new material this year in home economics?
4. The following shows the distribution of freshmen by counties: Barnes 2; Benson 2; Bottineau 1; Cass 16; Divide 2; Eddy 1; Grand Forks 1; Griggs 1; Hettinger 1; McLean 2; McHenry 1; Morton 1; Richland 3; Rolette 1; Stutsman 1; Walsh 1.

Those who are contemplating attending North Dakota State college next year would be interested in the following figures based on a questionnaire given out to all freshman women:

1. Of the forty-eight, nine are earning a part of their yearly expenses.
2. The highest percentage of total expenses earned was ninety-five. This was by means of a stenographic position.
3. The greatest number worked in private homes for their board, room or for both. This averaged around fifty percent of their total expenses.
4. The average monthly expenditure (not including clothes) of all the class, was \$41.00.
5. The average monthly expenditure of these earning was \$34.00.

(Continued on page two)

Gay Cat Day Set For May 16

New Honorary Group Organized On Campus

"Guidon," Women's Auxiliary
To Scabbard and Blade,
Added To List

Guidon, women's auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, has been added to the list of the 13 women's organizations previously established on the campus. The local petition was granted to the group by the college council April 25.

Only sponsors of the R. O. T. C. unit of the school are active members of the auxiliary. Charter members who were chosen as sponsors of the unit this year are: Lauretta Nilles, Casselton; Edith Thorsell, Fargo; Florence Fleming, Fargo; Ruby Johnson, Kensal; Mary Klinsman, Fargo; Margaret Schranz, Moorhead; Betty Sheldon, Fargo; Rita Morris, New Rockford; Gladys Barton, Fargo; Margaret Ballard, Moorhead; Floy Beatty, Fargo; Muriel Clarke, Fargo and Alta Berg, Fargo. Mrs. Frank Ross was chosen as sponsor of the organization and other honorary members are Mrs. W. W. Millard, and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith.

Miss Rita Morris has been named as the first president of auxiliary. Working with her as other initial officers will be: Gladys Barton, vice-president; Floy Beatty, secretary; Alta Berg, historian and Margaret Ballard, treasurer.

This organization is affiliated with the Guidon auxiliary located at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, where the movement originated. At present the auxiliary is of local organization but it is expected that it will soon be recognized as the official auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade and thus become a national honorary military sorority.

COUNTRY CLUB SCENE OF DELTA SIG FORMAL

The country club will be the scene of the Delta Kappa Sigma spring formal which will be held Friday evening. Plans are being made for the customary dinner and dance program. Frank Hanaher and Victor Wahl are in charge. Over 50 couples are expected to attend.

Girls Tennis Tourney Enters Second Round

The first round of the girls' tennis tournament has been completed in spite of the adverse weather conditions according to Miss Georgina Brindle, manager. The second round must be finished before May 4.

Entrants in the second round are: Sudro vs. Brindle, Simmons vs. Klinsman, Schranz vs. Oscarson, Sands vs. Ballard, Cosgrove vs. Blakeslee, and Geiseler vs. Osness.

Professor Remington Will Leave College

Named Director Of Research For
South Carolina Food
Commission

Professor Roe E. Remington, associate professor of chemistry at North Dakota State college, has been appointed director of research for the recently created food research commission of South Carolina, it has been announced. He will take up his new duties about June 1.

Professor Remington has lived in Fargo since 1908, coming to North Dakota as assistant to the late Dr. E. F. Ladd in the work of the pure food commission. Since 1920 he has been associate professor of chemistry at the college, but during the present school year he has been on a leave of absence doing research work at the University of Minnesota. He has been working with Dr. J. F. McClendon, an international authority on iodine and its relationship to goitre. Professor Remington is the author of several scientific articles dealing with foods, nutrition and biological chemistry.

The food research commission, to which Professor Remington goes, consists of presidents of the South Carolina State university, Clemson college, Charleston Medical college, the secretary of the state board of health and two physicians, appointed by the governor. One of the important problems to be investigated will be the occurrence of iodine in foods and the value of such foods as compared with iodine in the form of which it is supplied in iodized salt in the prevention and treatment of goitre.

1929 Bison Will Be Issued To Students

Campus Clean-Up Is Feature;
Dance, Athletics Planned;
Stunts To Be Given

Gay Cat day will be held Wednesday, May 16, it was decided at a meeting of the Student Commission of the school which was held in the Spectrum office in the Main building last week. This day is a traditional spring holiday at the college which the students sponsor.

A campus cleanup conducted by the battalion under the general management of Captain Thomas S. Smith, commandant, will be the chief occupation of the first part of the morning. Possibly a review of the R. O. T. C. unit, in honor of its sponsors will precede the cleaning of the campus.

Presentation of a one act comedy by members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club and vaudeville acts staged by the various social sororities and fraternities of the college will be the principal entertainment offered at the annual student convocation to be held at 10 a.m., in the armory. Miss Dorothy Volkamer, commissioner of social affairs, will be in charge of the arrangement of the program of stunts.

Issuance of the 1929 Bison will be a feature of the program in the afternoon, according to Everett Wallum, editor-in-chief of the book. Mr. Wallum states that the annual publication during the early part of the afternoon. Pete Gergen, commissioner of athletics, is in charge of the remainder of the entertainment of the afternoon. Athletic contests will be arranged for part of the program of events.

In the evening, a college party will be held in the college armory and will complete the festivities of the day.

Arrangements for the annual May conference dance to be held in the armory Saturday, May 12 were discussed at the commission meeting. A resolution stressing the strict enforcement of traffic rules on the campus was adopted by the commission. Thursday was set as the time for holding the student court.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Practice House Experience Gives Girls Real Taste Of Home Life, Management

Students Have Responsibility Of All Work Done In Model Home Limited Food Budget Maintained; Friends Entertained.

By Jennie Grant, '28

Everyone realizes that the home economics course isn't a snap, but hard work does have its compensations, and one of them is the experience of living in the practice house during our senior year. Every senior who graduates from the professional course is required to live in the practice house for one term. The number of girls in the house each term depends, of course, upon the number in the senior class—usually there are from four to six in the group.

At present there are four of us besides the supervisor, in the family. We girls have the entire responsibility of the house and home life. All of the work, including laundry, care of the furnace, cleaning, marketing, bookkeeping, meal planning, preparation and service, is done by us. We organize the work and carry it out along with our college classes, so that definite scheduling of our work and time is very important.

Live On 41 Cents

This term we are having fun trying to see how well we can live on a limited food budget. This first month the cost per week of six days (we do not serve meals on Sundays) has been \$2.50 each or 41 2-3c per capita per day. With this we have very carefully held to our diet rules of one pint of milk a piece, a fresh fruit, a fresh vegetable, a cooked vegetable other than potatoes, and a salad each day. We have watched the protein content of the day's meals and have tried to keep the amount of food up to the standard requirement for college students.

We believe that the cost is kept low largely by watching waste. No food is thrown away, and leftovers are prepared so attractively that we are hardly aware of their presence in the menu.

In living here together we emphasize family life rather than the work. Every girl in the group feels that she is responsible for any guests we may have, whether they are her special guests or not. We entertain as many ways as possible, both because we want varied experiences, and because it is such a lot of fun to have our friends enjoy with us our home economics home. The sun parlor is very popular and especially friendly in the day time, but the living room with its fireplace, soft lights and comfortable furnishings, is a real joy.

Guest Dinners Popular

Not long ago one of the girls had a very informal at home one afternoon after school, and entertained eighteen or twenty girls who were not acquainted with the house. She served coffee and little cakes and cookies as the girls dropped in and chatted with us for awhile.

Guest dinners are always popular, but we are just as careful of the atmosphere we create as we are of the

N. D. STATE HOME LABORATORY



PRACTICE HOUSE

dinner we serve. Last term the girls gave a dancing party and ten couples enjoyed dancing in the living room. But as usually happens when you plan on it, the radio was full of static and they had to fall back on the piano and victrola. However, we girls have all come to the conclusion that a radio is a great asset to home life because it not only entertains us during the evenings and at meal time, but it helps us with the housework. It just seems to put "pep" into dusting, dishwashing and even into ironing, because by leaving the doors open we can hear it in the basement. It is always audible upstairs, so that up or down, at whatever task we are busy, we can enjoy music, news and very often advertisements! When graduation comes we will all be leaving—leaving scenes we have enjoyed for four years. But the hardest of all will be leaving the Practice House, where we have both worked and played together.

Sixty Enrolled In Home Economics

(Continued from page one)

6 The monthly expenditure of those not working ranged from \$80—\$30, with an average of \$43.00.

The following figures were of interest:

1. The combined travel of 48 freshmen is more than the distance from New York to San Francisco to come to school.

2. Freshmen work is new and different but the total average of grades for last quarter was 81.3. The averages ranged from 72 to 91.

3. When asked what home economics subject they were most interested in, 14 placed foods first, 24 showed more interest in clothing, and 10 preferred related art.

4. In expressing interest in the related subjects of other schools, on the campus, 18 preferred chemistry, 12 English; and the others mentioned history, voice, architecture and library methods.

5. The freshmen are keeping up their activities as well as their school work. Thirteen are active in the Y. W. C. A.; 9 hold membership in more than one activity. Five are members of the Glee club and we hold a representation on the Women's senate.

6. A student chooses home economics in high school or majors in Latin, but it is no indication what she will choose in college. Seventeen of the freshmen came from schools where home economics was not even offered.

7. Only three do not plan to return to school in the fall.

Art Club Membership Sponsors Annual Ball

Organization Meets Twice Each Month; Fosters Interest In Art

By Miss Dorothy Hatch

The Art club of the North Dakota State college has met twice each month of the school year in the studio for many years but try as we may, no definite records can be located that tell the exact date of the founding of the club. However, this uncertain past has worked no hardship on the organization. The Art club continues to make room each year for new members who desire an opportunity for self-expression.

Membership is extended to those on the campus who have shown by their interest and accomplishment in art that they would appreciate further opportunity for art expression. One of the aims in choosing members from those of the student body who are interested and have achieved in art, is to select only those who are "doers." This plan makes for enthusiasm that is spontaneous and provokes originality and independence. Without these qualities an art club could never live and flourish.

Develop Social Side

The members of the Art club not only have the opportunity of pursuing art but of assuming responsibility and developing the social side of life. There are occasional supper meetings throughout the year and two annual events, the Artists' Ball, and the

Spring Picnic. The event of the year for the organization is when each member is tested in inventiveness and originality in contributing to the Artists' ball to make it the most unique in the history of the club. The policy of the club is to conceive and carry out all the details of the Artists' ball.

It is the aim of the organization not to confine its efforts entirely to the Art club members in developing interest in and appreciation of beauty. Each year the club sponsors an exhibit of some nature hoping to stimulate the student body and faculty of the college to further interest in art. You will recall the splendid exhibit of Japanese prints and "tied and dyed" work from the E. T. Shima company of New York City that was shown just before the Christmas recess. This opportunity of seeing Japanese art at its best was the Art club's gift to the college student body for the year 1927-28.

State College,

Dere Torg,

Heer it is yust lik summer whin we kin step outd an frolik an feel foolish fer you no whot the poets say abowt a mans fancy whin it starts too git warm. Vel I aint thet hot yet.

Lots uv the Bims by the collich hev bin hevving the flu and me and Phillips go and hold there hans nites.

All I kin tink abowt these days is Bims. There hevving a Dence Decital sune and I bot 10 tikuts already and hev promised 10 moor becus I hear the Dence uv the Sivin Vales is going to be denced on Monday and that's the day Gina washus close.

Saturday wuz a Trac Meat among us Greaks and Gee you shud huv seen McCullough tro the shot and Shamp wood ux wun the 100 yard trot ony he faynted with only 99 yards left 2 goe.

Wint to a swell Ball wat the Artists guv Saturday. I looked swell 'cause

evrione smiled at me. Flaten is dolling me up in some keen barnyard golph close so I'll be the caws uv the Bims missing class all afternoons from now on.

Gincerely,
OLAF.

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Besides a bachelor of science degree in Home Economics the college offers degrees in Science and Literature, Agriculture, Architectural Engineering, Architecture, Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Education, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Pharmacy.

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All Classes Combine Efforts To Make This Year's Event Best Ever.

By Miss Frances Bailey

One of the most interesting opportunities that the School of Home Economics offers to its students is that of entertaining the girls from the various high schools of North Dakota and Minnesota who take part in the spring contests. This is an affair to which the people of the college look forward all year and every one (from the dean of the school down to the newest freshman in the home economics group) contributes in some way toward making the May Festival, as the contest time is called, the best ever in the history of the institution.

Several weeks before the May Festival takes place, every one is busy and very extensive plans are made in order that the affair will run off smoothly and that the entertainment of our guests will be complete in every detail. It is the interesting task of the seniors to plan the events in which the high school people contest and should you talk with any of them at the present time you would doubtless hear what a large undertaking and responsibility it is to plan a contest that is exactly right in every respect. Our first consideration is to be sure that the contest is absolutely fair to the student. It must be something that she will have been prepared for by doing each day's work well every day in the term. It must be a good contest—that is, it must test the girl's ability to do a given piece of work. The equipment used, the place for conducting the contest, checking devices and all materials used must be arranged in advance. In order to be sure that the contests are worthwhile they are presented to the combined home economics staff and senior class for criticism before they are perfected.

Juniors Assist Seniors

It is the work of the junior class to assist the seniors with the conducting of the contests which is valuable experience for their work the following year. The sophomores and freshmen have assisted in the past in providing special entertainment for our guests in the nature of style shows, exhibits, and tours to better acquaint the visitors with what is really going on at our college.

Social features which have become an institution are an afternoon tea at the home management house and an art exhibit and tea in the studio. The exhibit consists of the work done by the students in the art department and is a source of inspiration and interest to the teachers as well as to the girls in their classes who enter the contests. The Women's Panhellenic and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, have always entertained the high school girls, and a theatre party at the Fargo theatre was a special feature one year. If time permits these affairs will be added to the program.

Another very important part of our preparations for the contests is the selection of the prizes for the winners of the various events. A silver pitcher is given each year to the school winning the greatest number of contests and silver candlesticks to the schools winning the greatest number of points on exhibits. A prize is given for each contest as well. The committee has always selected something which can actually be used in school rather than a trophy for exhibition purposes. As has been the custom for the past few years, these

New Sorority Presidents



New sorority presidents recently elected are: Grace Sjordal, Hawley, Minn., Phi Kappa Lambda, and Marion Hartley, Staples, Minn., Phi Omega Pi; Marion Trowbridge, Fargo Sigma Theta, and Frances Ross, Fargo, Delta Phi Beta; and Marie Webster, McIntosh, Minn., Kappa Delta.



prizes will be on exhibition in one of the offices in Ceres Hall during the two days of the contests. (Patronize An Advertiser Every Day)

Banquet Planned

Possibly the most enjoyable part of the whole May Festival to those participating in it, is the vocational banquet which is given for the home economics girls and agricultural boys. The prizes are presented to the winners on this occasion and Ceres Hall dining room again will be the scene of much merrymaking and enthusiasm. In addition to this there is a dance for all of the high school students attending the contests which always takes place the last night of the meet. This is given in the college armory and makes a fitting climax to the other good times during the May Festival.

We at the college feel that it is quite a privilege to have the high school people as our guests and take this opportunity of extending a cordial invitation to you to attend the spring contests this year.

Beta of Phi Upsilon Omicron will offer a reward to the girl showing the most achievements in the May Festival contests held here May 11 and 12. These will be open to all high school girls entered in the home economics contests.

State College Grad Directs "Minstrels"

The "Manless Minstrels", sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, at Casselton Thursday and Friday of last week, was directed by Miss Angela Murray Gibson, a graduate of North Dakota State college.

Miss Gibson is also a movie producer and scenario writer of note. Among her successful productions are: "Arrested for Life," a two reel comedy; "The Birth of a Scandal", one reel; "The Ice Ticket", and others.

It was Mary Pickford who first influenced Miss Gibson to enter the work in which she is now engaged. While studying in New York, Miss Gibson was sought out to aid in the Scottish atmosphere of a picture in which Mary Pickford was playing. Six weeks in the movies convinced her that there was nothing quite like it

and so back she went to New York to take a cinema course in Columbia university. Miss Gibson has toured Scotland, her birthplace, and has studied voice, piano and expression in Philadelphia. She graduated from the State college in 1898, and also attended Columbia. She is still engaged in her movie production work at Casselton.

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TOO MUCH GREEK

American college girls spend entirely too much time wrestling with Greek translations and integral calculus and too little learning how to become efficient homemakers, wives, and mothers, according to a nationwide survey on conditions under which home economics is taught in the United States just completed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs through the division of home economics training.

Of the eligible enrollment in the states reporting which represents every section of the country, but from 16 to 50 percent are taking home economics courses; yet practically 90 percent of these girls will be homemakers. In an effort to find out why this is so, where the fault lies, and how the condition can be remedied, the general federation discovered that the school officials frequently prefer to spend their appropriations upon what they term "cultural" courses than upon home economics.

"Epitomized, the outstanding need seems to be to create a greater appreciation of the value of home economic courses," it was stated by a member of the federation, "and to awaken parents to their obligation to their daughters to equip them to efficiently meet the responsibilities of homemaker, wifehood, and motherhood. When these two things are effected, school executives will meet the demand and conditions will automatically improve, but until these objectives are reached every interested person should lend a hand and the club women will take the lead."

North Dakota State is one college where home economics is not overlooked. The school plays an overwhelming part in life of the college, and is the outstanding school of its kind in the middlewest. Its courses provide training for professional life as well as for the life of the home.

WELCOME, GUIDON

A new honorary organization has made its appearance on the campus recently and The Spectrum wishes to welcome it to the list of North Dakota State's honorary groups.

The Guidon, an organization for R. O. T. C. sponsors, is the newly organized society. It is an auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade and has for its purpose to interest its members in the work of the government, particularly in the problems of national defense; to disseminate a rational understanding of these problems among those with whom the organization comes in contact; to develop a type of leadership which will best enable its members to aid both the nation and the college. The principle of promoting good citizenship is another important work to be fostered. The last purpose is to prepare its members as educated women to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs in the communities in which they reside and to spread the intelligent information concerning the military requirements of this country.

Only sponsors chosen by the cadets will be eligible for active membership in the organization. Honorary members and patronesses will be chosen from time to time by the chapter. A scholastic standing of eighty percent will be required.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



Intimate Portrait of a Confederate Soldier in a Union Suit.

—Iowa Frivol.

Just Comment

WISE and OTHERWISE

STUDENT COURT turned out to be a profitable enterprise and although some faculty members strenuously objected to being treated impartially the judge escaped unscathed. As a result the campus rules are more closely adhered to than heretofore.

- REVISED RULINGS of the student commission are as follows: 1. No walking on the grass directly in front of the buildings or on old paths.
2. Parking of cars at a 45 degree angle with the curb will be allowed from Main Gate to Main building.
3. Parallel parking only will be allowed on north side of drive Main building to Dairy building.
4. Parallel parking only on the west side of the road in front of Science building.
5. Parallel parking only will be allowed on north side of drive from Ceres hall to east of armory.
6. No parking on north side of drive from east of Armory to side walk in front of mill between hours of 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
7. No parking on south side of drive directly behind Main building. Space reserved for trucks.
8. Perpendicular parking in front of Agriculture on south side of drive.
9. Perpendicular parking allowed on south side of drive in front of armory.

STUDENT OPINION continues to flow into the office unassigned. And students continue to think that they may have their communications printed that way. For the fiftieth time we would like to point out that your name MUST be signed, but your name does not necessarily have to be printed following the article. The signature MUST be in The Spectrum's files, however. Please bear this in mind.

GAY CAT DAY will be held May 16 instead of the 23rd as formerly announced by Foss Narum, president of the student commission. Because the Gold Star band is planing a trip for the week of the 21st, it was thought advisable to move the date ahead one week.

THERE SEEMS to be a difference of opinion as to whether Gay Cat Day should be a "dress-up" day or not. Blue Key is sponsoring a convocation hour soon to allow the various classes to meet and decide by class whether they desire a costume celebration or not.

THE SPECTRUM introduces today an editorial page feature, "Ten Years Ago Today." In this students will find humor, pathos, and interesting sidelights on college life of yesterday. You will remember that ten years ago the country was at war with Germany, and the allusions to the Liberty Loan, and to the Million Dollar Band are very interesting.

North Dakota State TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Changes in the faculty were made, making Dr. W. T. Pearce professor of general chemistry and qualitative analysis. Professor I. W. Smith and F. W. Householder were elected associate professors in mathematics.

Harold and Myron Bachman, both former students and members of the Gold Star band are receiving great praise in France with their "Million Dollar Band."

The Third Liberty Loan drive is in full swing and in an editorial by Fred Ball, associate editor of The Spectrum, students are asked to do their share.

"The Real Thing," was the name of the play given Thursday and Friday in the Little Country Theatre.

The official commencement program was announced. The play to be given by the senior class is, "The House Next Door." The baccalaureate service will be led by Shailer Mathews, dean of Divinity School, University of Chicago.

Baseball and track was started and expected to be in full swing by the end of the week, there was to be no outside competition this year, but competition between classes. This included both baseball and track.

Phi Upsilon Omicron held open house for the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

If the school of home economics helps one to keep in touch with the home, the modern husband should be compelled to take it.

The only way we could get some of these men to come home would be to get them to take up baseball.

It used to be the average girl's ambition to make pies like mother used to make. Now, her husband holding formula consists of making lies like mother used to fake.

The bride's husband calls her pastry cup cakes, because they drive a man to drink.

Can openers and bottle openers are the causes for more than one divorce.

If the home economics students want to learn how to make food go a long ways, they ought to see a few of these custard pie comedies.

Our school teaches girls how to make clothes too. Now, if they would only wear some of them—!

If a wife's bread doesn't raise, she at least gets a rise out of her husband.

The dumbest home "ec" student we ever rebuffed still thinks that a cottage stew is a suburban inebriate.

Marriage is a game, but too many wives think it is solitaire.

Many wives we know ought to be able to frost a cake by looking at it.

They used to call love making spooning, but they changed it because no spoon could hold all that mush.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife would eat no cake.
But, as they both were flat,
What diff'rence did it make?

She was just an athlete's daughter, but how she could run up a bill!

"That's the last straw," cried the housewife, as she threw the broomstick out the window.

Many of these can openers turn out to be can't openers.

Considering the number of mothers that give their children a sand pile to play in, no wonder so many offspring grow up to be sheiks!

We doubt very much in truth of the accusation that sponge cake was originated by the Scotch.

If many of the men, who give out cigars upon their marriage, don't know the ropes better than that, they had better stay single.

The old fashioned housewife, who used a rolling pin solely for the purpose of flattening dough, now has a daughter who uses it to get the dough.

Judging from the cooking class, home economics must be a stiff course. You can't even bend the doughnuts.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself (only) hath said: "My wife sure makes some awful bread."

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but you have too many trips to make it worth while.

Fargo: VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE State: Gary Cooper in "BEAU SABREUR"

H. B. WARNER in "SORRELL AND SON"

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Home Economics Girls Enthused Over Training

The Graduating Class of 1927

"When I finally decided to finish my college course I had been out of contact with home economics work for a number of years. It was then after considerable inquiring concerning schools and courses that I chose to go to North Dakota State College for my last year's work. I found that it ranked among the best schools offering courses in home economics. I was not disappointed, for I received there just what I needed—a more scientific basis for the practical work I had had in my former training. I do not think I could have chosen a better place in which to complete the work I had started in other colleges. I would like to have taken all of my four years' work there. I am now teaching at East Grand Forks, Minnesota."

Jane Rutherford
East Grand Forks

"I have a full high school program in home economics, supervising 7th and 8th grade home economics and I have physical training as a side line. I have two sections in freshman clothing, one section of sophomores in advanced foods, and a large senior section whom I am giving a special course in home economics. This is the first year the senior girls have had any training of this nature and I have worked out their course in unit form. They are at present having a foods unit. I have sixty-five girls enrolled in my classes."

Leah Carlson
Twin Valley, Minn.

"I am teaching in Mohall high school and have charge of the home economics and physical education work. I feel that the home economics department of the North Dakota State College has helped me greatly in many ways. It has given me a knowledge of the various subject matter in the many courses; it has given me practical knowledge and constructive ability and has shown me how to present problems to deal with students in high school, and take charge of a department of my own."

M. Emily Freeman
Mohall, N. D.

"Ever since I graduated, I have felt fortunate that I was a graduate of the North Dakota State College School of Home Economics. In my two years of teaching experience I found that this department had given me subject matter and experience in just the work that I would have to present, and that aside from what I would actually use in teaching, I had a background of other subject matter and school activities that was invaluable. I have compared this home economics department with others, and have always felt that the faculty has been personally interested in our success, and has made our education a real thing instead of stereotyped teaching. Aside from that, the department of home economics always assists in placing their graduates in good positions.

Extension work for women and girls was new in this country when I came here, and the first half of the year was devoted to presenting the work in the various communities and organizing the groups for carrying on the extension program. The work has been very enthusiastically received, and up to this time ten women's groups are completely organized with their entire 1928 program worked out. Seven 4-H clothing clubs are very active, five of them which completed the outlined work for 1927 even though they had a very late start. Other communities are requesting the work, but the county is so large that there cannot be too rapid an expansion and still have the work carried on satisfactorily.

"I subscribe for the Fargo Forum so I can keep up pretty well on the news from school, and it interests me even more now than it did when I was teaching and nearer home."

Myrtle G. Euren
Extension Service
Torrington, Wyo.



The graduating class of 1927 in Home Economics. They are, left to right: first row, Frances Bellamy, Gertrude Pfeiffer, Dorothy Stoudt, Marguerite Jongeward, Eva Wilner, Grace Bayliss; second row, Faye Fiske, Myrtle Sagen, Della Johnson, Erle Steen, Catherine Hannaher; third row, Adele Wood, Mavis Petersn, Beatrice Sjouquist, Leah Carlson; back row, Amy Erickson, Laverna Westlund, Jane Rutherford, and Artrude Paul.

"If I should begin to enumerate all the things the home economics course at the State College has done for me I could write volumes, but as I shall not be able to do that I can frankly say that I do not think there is any course offered that can so adequately fit a girl to all phases of a well rounded life as does home economics. I do not think there is any other teacher in school that is called upon to do such a variety of things, or at least to assist with so many problems. I have been asked to return to Park River next year and think I will as I do like this type of school. I am certainly happy to think that I chose this place when I started teaching."

Alice M. Dahlen
Park River, N. D.

"If I were to go to college again, I would choose the Home Economics course as I feel it prepares me better for life than any other course I could choose; also I feel that the State college offers as good a course as one could get in a larger college. The School of Home Economics prepares a girl to meet people in the social world as well as the professional. After four years of professional training in home economics, I feel one is better prepared to meet the every-day situations which arise. Not because she has learned a good deal of technique only, but she has received a fairly well rounded course. People of the community go to a home economics teacher more often for information because they realize that she has had much of the practical studies."

Marguerite Jongeward
Carrington, N. D.

"I received your letter telling about the Spectrum issue for Home Economics and think it a splendid idea. I hope it will bring lots of girls to the college to take home economics. I am teaching home economics in the Smith-Hughes school at Edgeley, N. D., with about sixty girls enrolled. I like my work very much and have one of the nicest departments ever. I think home economics is the best course a girl could choose."

Althea Reed
Edgeley, N. D.

"This year I have had charge of the Smith-Hughes home economics department at Fisher, Minnesota. I am enjoying my work thoroughly and expect to be back next year. Teaching home economics gives on a wonderful chance to develop one's initiative—more so than going to school does. I think that any girl who takes a course in home economics has no cause for regrets."

Elizabeth Glawe
Fisher, Minnesota

OUT ON THE FRONT

"Some time ago I received a letter saying that you were planning on taking over one of the issues of The Spectrum and making it a Home Economics Edition. I think it is a splendid idea one which will advertise home economics on the campus and "out in the field" as well.

"That one little phrase, "out in the field" brings back more vividly than anything else could, the trials and troubles for undergraduates. When, as a freshman in home economics, I first heard it, I conjured up a mental picture of some dread field of battle upon which we were to struggle with a mysterious and terrible foe. So impressed was I with the vision that ever after the words were like a call to arms.

"It seemed that everywhere, every lesson, every lecture, we heard that fatal phrase. Every notebeek, every project, every problem, was to help us "out in the field" and the more difficult it was the more sure it would help us.

"From time to time vague rumors came back from the front of those who had met their Waterloo out there and it seemed that the very walls of the classroom echoed with "Are you going to do that when you get out in the field?" It was with fear and trembling that we looked forward to the time when we would go bravely forth from Ceres hall after four years of arduous training "out into the field."

"But our time came, and great was the excitement while we were being stationed. How well I recall the scouting I did to discover the one vantage place of the whole field! In September came the call to arms. Each in her turn, we came, we saw, we conquered over shaking knees and parched lips in our first encounter, saved only by our loyalty to home economics and the experience gained in practice skirmishes at school.

"So it was that first day and so we have found it since. What always comes to the rescue in time of need? Just what we got back at school—the notebooks, the problems, the projects we did, the charts, the bulletins and illustrative material we toiled over, the little bit of self-confidence gained in preceding conflicts and the knowledge that we have only to notify headquarters for advice and reinforcements. Soon we found "the field" was not such a bad place after all, and at once set about making our station the best on the front. That's something else we learned at school—not to make the best of what we have, but to make it better!

"School gave us too a glimpse of the opportunities open to home economic graduates everywhere—a

glimpse that, with a new perspective gained by a year in the field, has broadened until now we see more and greater opportunities on every hand for the home economics trained girl.

"You may have guessed—there is a moral in this little tale for every undergraduate: plan for, work for, and look forward to the time when you will be "out in the field." Your efforts at school will be well repaid, for everything that you put forth will come back to you a thousand fold."

Eva Wilner
Grafton, N. D.

"I have spent the last two years teaching home economics in Breckenridge high school and I have probably learned as much as I have taught. No institution can give you a stereotyped set of rules and reactions for the hundreds of different environments in which we find ourselves. My training at North Dakota State College gave me the background upon which to work out the teaching situations as they come up. What more could one ask of one's Alma Mater? I think everything that I took was of value in some way. I wish I might repeat some of it, with a greater realization of its application, after a year or two of teaching."

Doris Stewart
Breckenridge, Minn.

"I feel that my department here in Sheldon is making good progress. Home economics was put into the school last year when I came and they had no equipment at that time. Now we have four new Singer sewing machines, four large tables for clothing and four cooking desks, accommodating sixteen girls, and enough equipment to accommodate twenty."

Mary McCarthy
Sheldon, N. D.

"The 'biggest thing' to me in the training received in the home economics department is the fact that it can be applied to different positions. You can teach (and there is no chance of that becoming monotonous with its varied activities); you can become a commercial demonstrator; a dietitian; or as I have done, an extension worker. Extension work is the work! Interesting? Fascinating! I am too "new" in the work to tell much about it, but I do know I'm glad I'm in it, and I do want to give North Dakota State College and its Home Economics department the credit."

Agnes Johnson
Extension Service
Forsyth, Montana

"Since I was graduated from the School of Home Economics I have been teaching in the Wyndmere and Crosby schools. As a teacher I have enjoyed the work very much and appreciate my training at the North Dakota State College."

Gudrun Goodman
Crosby, N. D.

"I have been far from sorry that I took home economics at the North Dakota State College. I'm teaching a straight home economics program with a little physical training after school. I haven't any time off during the day as my classes last for ninety minutes and I have two each morning and each afternoon. —Sometimes I wish I had studied more but so far I have been able to "get by" somehow. It doesn't take long to change from a student into a teacher. The first day I felt as though I had been teaching all my life. I have a wonderful superintendent to work under, interested girls to work with, a good department and a nice place to stay."

Beatrice Sjouquist
Velva, N. D.

"I wonder if there is another high school in North Dakota that can pass this record? Every girl, with the exception of one, is taking home economics. I wish that every girl might take the work, not only in high school, but also in college. When I go back to college for a visit, as I often do, I wish I had four years ahead instead of behind me. So many changes and improvements which are being made are going to make the home economics department better and better. If I had my past four years to live over again, and could do as I chose, I would go to North Dakota State College and take the Home Economics course."

Laverna Westlund
Buxton, N. D.

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Home Economics Honorary Group Has Fine Spirit

Phi Upsilon Omicron Rewards
Work Of Outstanding
Students

By Marie Webster
President, Phi Upsilon Omicron

What is an honorary fraternity? When men or women do outstanding work in literature or science, we are not surprised that a certain group of people feel called upon to honor them by election to membership in such an organization. But did you know that there is a group of girls on the campus of the college who honor outstanding girls in home economics? Perhaps you have never thought that learning "to sew a fine seam" or keeping the kitchen tidy for mother might start you high school home economics girls on the road to recognition in this, the most blessed of women's work—home making.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honorary fraternity with sixteen active chapters located in various colleges and universities in the United States, which have strong home economics departments. The purpose of this organization is to establish and strengthen bonds of friendship among girls and to advance and promote the profession of home economics.

Only the outstanding girls in professional home economics that show qualities of scholarship, cooperation and a true spirit of service, are elected to membership. "Phi U" girls are always busy during the school year carrying on a program of professional work. In this particular chapter we do many things. One type of work we particularly enjoy is the serving of dinners for various organizations. We plan the menu, the market list and organize the different tasks connected with the serving of the meal. Our successful accomplishment means conscientious cooperation on the part of every girl concerned. Careful marketing means money in our treasury, and experience for ourselves in economy, but best of all, by working with the girls we form friendships that will stand any test.

Awards Given

All our efforts are centered in the promotion of our chosen work—home economics. For several years "Phi U" awards have been given to the two outstanding girls here during the Boys' and Girls' achievement week, one in foods and one in clothing. We are also working on the compilation of a book of tested recipes. The national project in "Phi U" this year has been a nation-wide child care project in which questionnaires are sent out to Phi U alumnae mothers to obtain authentic material from life experiences in child care and training.

Whatever we may do when we graduate from college—whether we are an enlightened homemaker or enter any of the many fields, such as dietetics, foods and clothing, extension work, club work or scientific research that are open to women with professional home economics training, we can never forget the spirit of service instilled in us in our college "Phi U" days.

"Phi U" spirit is one which has a true affection and sincere appreciation of friendship, scholarship, and professionalism. Friendships prosper where a spirit of service is created, and where spirit is created "Phi U" girls unite to advance home economics to its best.

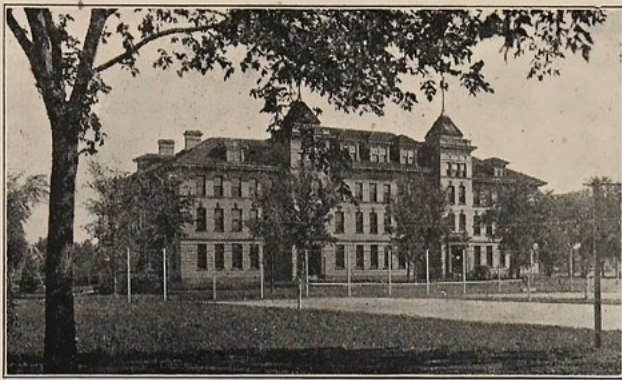
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"Phi U" Notes

Beta of Phi Upsilon Omicron feels very honored to have their two senior members, Miss Jennie Grant and Miss Madelyn Parrott, elected into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The annual spring formal is to be held May 12th at the Waldorf hotel. This is the last day of the May Festival and we hope that many of our alumnae can be with us. Word has come to us that Myrtle Sagen, '27, and our former president, is coming from Lander, Wyoming, for the event so we shall look forward to seeing everyone who is within the bounds of our own state to be here. Committee heads in charge are: Doris Wilner and Marie Webster, general arrangements; Jayne Sudro, favors; Margaret Green, decorations; Inez Lunder, programs; Arlene Burt, refreshments.

Five young women were received into active membership in Beta of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at services held at the practice house at 7:00 a. m., Sunday, April 15, 1928. The initiates were Miss Jayne Sudro, Christine Johnson, Minnie Willmert, Arline Burt and Margaret Green.

The initiates and active chapter girls were honored at a breakfast given by Dean Bales at the practice house following the initiation. Chinese red and green recipe files were presented to the girls as favors.

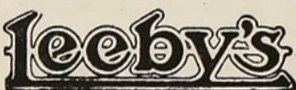
Charge services, a ceremony always held previous to initiation in the fraternity were held at the home of Miss Madelyn Parrott, 312 Eighth Avenue South, Thursday evening, April 12.

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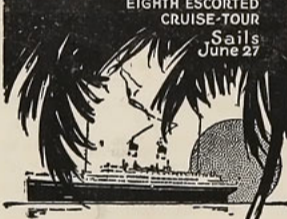
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The 1928 Conclave is to be held at Omicron Chapter, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The dates set are June 21, 22, 23. We feel very honored that Dean Anna E. Richardson, field worker for the Committee on Child Development and Parental Education of the American Home Economics association, will be with us. Beta actives are planning that at least seven or eight delegates will be there and a number of alumnae are planning upon being in attendance.

We are indeed fortunate to have one of our members, Madelyn Parrott, chosen to play the role of Juliet in the play "Romeo and Juliet." Madelyn is a senior this year and we regret that she is to leave us but we hope she will be near enough in the coming year to visit us often.

Christine Johnson and Jennie Grant are enjoying the happiest term of their senior year—that of living in the practice house.

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College Y.M.C.A. Wins Meet Saturday

Kappa Phi Champions Fail To Retain Cup

Former Title-Holders Win Relay Race To Get Special Trophy; Blakeslee Wins Two Firsts.

The Y. M. C. A. continued to make a grand reputation for itself on the campus by winning the intramural track meet Saturday afternoon with 37 points totaled after the relay. The Kappa Phis finished second 35 1-2 points. A victory this year would have given the Kappa Phis their third victory and permanent possession of the cup as they were champions last year.

The Y. M. C. A. and Sigma Taus won four first each the Y counting heavily in the dashes and the distance while the Sigma Taus took theirs in the middle distances and the high hurdles and the high jump. The Sigs took two both by Blakeslee, the low hurdles and the pole vault. The Theta Chis came out first in the high jump and Kappa Psis won the javelin throw.

The Sigma Taus scored 33 for third place, the Delta Sigs were tied with the Rhos both aggregations garnering 12 points apiece, the Theta Chis amassed 29 points and Kappa Psis scored 6 for last place.

The relay was the big event of the day the Kappa Phis gaining possession of the relay trophy by barely defeating the Sigma Taus at the finish with Sands of the Y coming up fast.

It was the sensation of the meet. The runners were closely bunched the entire 880 and the outcome was in doubt most of the time.

The Phi Omega Pi sorority will retain the sorority trophy given each year to the team sponsoring the winning organization.

The complete summary follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Sands, Y. M. C. A.; Peschel, Kappa Phi, second; Zeissler, Alpha Sigma Tau, third; Carroll, Theta Chi, fourth. Time, 10.6 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Sands, Y. M. C. A.; Zeissler, Alpha Sigma Tau, second; Peschel, Alpha Kappa Phi, third; Konechek, Alpha Sigma Tau, fourth. Time, 24.6 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Konechek, Alpha Sigma Tau; Jordre, Y. M. C. A., second; Kilbourne, Y. M. C. A., third; Lockren, Alpha Gamma Rho, fourth. Time, 55.5 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Konechek, Alpha Sigma Tau; Aldrich, Alpha Gamma Rho, second; Kilbourne, Y. M. C. A., third; Karkas, Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time, 2 minutes 15.3 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Mueller, Y. M. C. A.; Wollam, Y. M. C. A., third; V. Weiser, Alpha Gamma Rho, fourth. Time, 5 minutes, 4.3 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Mueller, Y. M. C. A.; Wollam, Y. M. C. A., second; V. Weiser, Alpha Gamma Rho, third; Anderson, Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time, 11 minutes 34.2 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Blakeslee, Delta Kappa Sigma; Bertleson, Alpha Kappa Phi, second; Frey, Alpha Gamma Rho, third; Zeissler, Alpha Sigma Tau, fourth. Time, 30.7 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Pemble, Alpha Sigma Tau; McRoberts, Theta Chi, second; Bertleson, Alpha Kappa Phi, third; Miller, Kappa Phi, fourth. Time, 19.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Blakeslee, Delta Kappa Sigma; Hays, Theta Chi, second; T. Hayes, Delta Kappa Sigma, third; Schultz, Y. M. C. A., fourth. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hays, Theta Chi; Zeissler, Sigma Tau, second; McNally, Alpha Phi, third; May, Theta Chi, fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 4 inches.

High jump—Won by Zeissler, Alpha Sigma Tau; Hays, Theta Chi, second; McNally, Alpha Kappa Phi, and McRoberts, Theta Chi, tied for fourth. Best height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Won by Wahl, Alpha Kappa Phi; May, Theta Chi, second; Shamp, Alpha Kappa Phi, third; Hilts,

Theta Chi, fourth. Distance, 36 feet, 11 3-4 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Wahl, Alpha Kappa Phi; May, Theta Chi, second; Hilts, Theta Chi, third. Tronnes, Alpha Kappa Phi, fourth. Distance, 113 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Schmidt, Kappa Phi; Tronnes, Alpha Kappa Phi, fourth. Distance, 145 feet, 1 inch.

Half mile relay—Won by Alpha Kappa Phi (Christenson, V. Smith, Clark and Peschel); Sigma Tau, second; Y. M. C. A., third; Theta Chi, fourth.

Scrimmages In Order For Bison Gridsters

Coach Borleske Stresses Blocking In All Spring Workouts; Track Hampers Progress.

Scrimmages between the football men out for spring football training will be in order the latter part of this week if the turnouts are large and regular, according to Coach Stanley E. Borleske.

The spring track program has cut in heavily on the regular grid sessions. With the closing of the intramural meet, the attendance out for football is expected to increase. Coach Borleske has not as yet been able to drill or even give the entire squad the signals because of the track conflict. With the promise of the return of some of the track stars an earnest scrimmage promises to be on the schedule.

Blocking, a most essential factor in football, is one phase of the great grid game that the average spectator and even some of the critics overlook. Coaches realize the value of blocking, and leading grid mentors throughout the United States, and Stan is one of them, know that a team which does not contain eleven men ready and capable to block, will never win football games consistently.

Because he realizes the importance of blocking, Coach Borleske has more than stressed it during the spring practice and will be well satisfied if his men have at least learned how to block and nothing else this spring session.

The failure of a griddier to block may be directed to four factors: First, the lack of instruction; second, the lack of practice; third, the lack of ability; and fourth, the lack of desire.

The first two needs of blocking, Coach Borleske has been trying to eliminate in his spring drills. Borleske is very capable of instructing his men in the science of blocking and has spent much time and energy to do so. He has given much personal instruction, which is much easier to give to every man during the spring practice than would ever be possible in the fall.

It is true that it is no easy task to block yet all the three factors mentioned so far may be easily acquired through hard work. The fourth factor, the desire to block, is the one which is found most lacking. Without the desire to block, the ability, instruction, and practice are absolutely useless. The desire to crack an opponent out of the play is something which is very seldom acquired. It is the something which is sometimes called 'guts' and which every true lover and player of the greatest college sport known has and which he shows when he is playing the game he loves.

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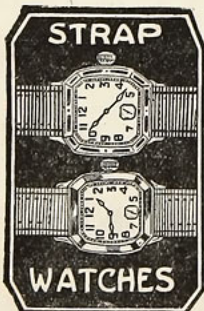
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College Cafeteria Fills Big Vacancy

Students Get Good Food At Low Cost In The School's Restaurant

By Miss Anne Stowell

This fall the Home Economics department extended its activities to the management and operation of the Ceres hall cafeteria. It is our purpose to provide an opportunity to the student to secure wholesome and palatable food at a minimum cost. Our menus are planned with the idea of presenting an attractive display of foods such as should be found in the daily diet with a range of choice sufficient that each student may always find a selection to suit his individual taste. A full meal of meat, potatoes, a vegetable, and a dessert may be secured for thirty-five or forty cents. Or a lighter lunch consisting of a salad, rolls or bread and butter, and a dessert may be had for as little as twenty-five cents.

The butter, cream and cheese which we use are supplied by the college dairy. In season many of our vegetables are grown on the college farm and occasionally when the Animal Husbandry department butchers hogs or beef, our meat is also "college grown."

Another new departure which the Home Economics department has made this year is the offering of courses in Institutional Economics. This is a relatively new field toward which the home economics trained person has only recently turned her attention. Within the last decade there have opened up an almost unlimited number of opportunities in the business and professional world for the person trained in foods and administrative work. So great has been the demand for such women that many of the leading universities and colleges of the country, besides many private organizations, are now offering training along this line. The field of Institutional Economics includes positions as dietitians in hospitals and colleges, directors of school and industrial cafeterias and managers of tea rooms and hotel dining rooms. At a recent meeting of the National Restaurant association, more than one-third of those in attendance and who were actively engaged in the management of some feeding unit, were women. This is marked evidence of the opportunities in this work. Such positions as these are goals well worth attaining and offer a new interest to those girls who like to work with foods but who do not wish to become teachers.

For those who enroll in our Institutional Economics course, the Ceres Hall cafeteria and the tea room serve as laboratories where they receive practical training in the handling of large quantities of food, buying in wholesale quantities, planning meals for large groups and in the problems of cost finding and accounting and scheduling of work for employees.

NOTICE

Election of officers will be the purpose of the Art club at its regular meeting to be held Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

The Chemists club will hold its annual business meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and final arrangements for the Chemists open house will be the chief business. Every member is requested to be present.

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Men Take Home Economics Courses—And Like Them!!

When 50 to 60 junior and senior college men elect each year a course in the home economics department, advertised as a course which deals with problems of the home and family, it seems that young men of this generation are interested in doing all they can to uphold the standards of family life. The seriousness of young people of today regarding life and social problems supports the conviction that no matter how far the divorce pendulum may be swinging, young people are thinking. They are interested in the home, its integration, and its stability. They think for themselves and they understand better than they are credited, what some of the forces of disintegration in modern family life are.

Three Organizations Elect New Officers

Three women's organizations have named officers for the coming year at meetings held recently. Miss Ethel Jones of Moorhead will be installed as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority Tuesday at a meeting held in the chapter room in Ceres hall. Other officers are Miss Doris Abel of Beach, vicepresident; Miss Minnie Willmert, Hope, recording secretary; Miss Alice Peterson of Twin Valley, Minn., treasurer; Miss Christine Johnson, Fargo, corresponding secretary; Miss Jayne Sudro, Fargo, historian; Miss Doris Wilner, Tower City, librarian; Miss Margaret Green, Fargo, chaplain; Miss Inez Lunder, Rothsay, Minn., marshal, and Miss Arlene Burt, Fargo, "Candle" editor.

Officers were elected Wednesday evening for the Woman's Athletic association of the college and the following were named: Miss Sarah Moore, president; Miss Georgina Brindle, vicepresident; Miss Ruth Henning, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Ballard, recording secretary, and Miss Clara Murie, treasurer. The managers

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of the various sports activities are Miss Aletha Winn, soccer; Miss Ethel Smith, basketball; Miss Lucille Odenwaller, baseball; Miss Camille Alfred, tennis; Miss Grace Sjordal, dancing; Miss Esther Boyer, rifle; Miss Margaret Ballard, bowling, Miss Inez Lunder, skating, and Miss Grace Swanson, hiking.

Jayne Sudro has been named president of the League of Women Voters at the college, Dorothy Norby, Lake Park, vicepresident and Elizabeth Fitzgerald, secretary-treasurer.

Child Psychology Basis Of Training

The members of a class in psychology were asked, "Which shoe do you put on first?" They did not remember. At the next meeting most of them reported that while they were dressing they remembered the question. Some of the members put on the right shoe first, while others put on the left. They did not know when they had established the habit. Certainly it had been formed in early childhood.

Psychologists tell us that children not only establish motor habits easily but mental habits as well. How necessary it is then, for adults who control in large measure the habits which

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a child forms, to set the stage and direct the young players in such a way that they have every opportunity to form the right habits and attitudes. This responsibility has called for the study of the child.

The result has been that courses in child training are offered in many of our colleges, particularly in connection with the home economics work.

If we are to train girls to be homemakers, and the purpose of the home is to provide the right sort of a place for the rearing of children, we must study the child—his psychological makeup, his reaction to his environment, his behavior under certain conditions and environment.

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