STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928.

NUMBER 39.

Narum Made Commission President

Chemistry Daily Enriches Living, Says Prize Essay

"Science Is The Foundation For Present-Day Knowledge Of Life," States Article

Editor's Note: Following is the esasy written by Virginia Stockton on the "Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life" which won first prize in a Chemical Essay Contest recently sponsored by the chemistry depart-

Chemistry is enriching life daily, making the world a better home for men. With its sister sciences it is the foundation for the present-day knowledge of

Pasteur realized this truth when he said, "In our century science is the soul of the prosperity of nations and the living source of all progress. What really leads us forward are a few scientific discoveries and their appli-

Why is it possible to say that chemistry enriches life? Character analysts say that the well-rounded life is divided into three parts, physical, mental and spiritual. The economic aspect may also be included for money is the visible result or crystallization of a man's work. Chemistry, through aiding the development of the various phases of a man's existence, shapes a

nation's history.

No one can fully enjoy life who is nursing a sick body. This is where medical chemistry, called iatrochemistry, has its part. The early Egyptian priests ministered unto the physical ailments of their followers, and knew the uses of many medicines. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when some chemists drew away from the fevered search for gold, chemistry became the handmaid of medicine. Such famous characters as Paracelsus, contributor of laudanum, of mercury and antimony compounds, lived then, doing much to advance the study of medicine. Then for a time chemists turned to the production of wealth in the industries, and medicine lost her helper. In our own era the work of Pasteur on microbes lit the way to modern medical science. It has been said of Pasteur, "He was one of the greatest founders of modern medicine, and one of the greatest benefactors of the human race."

Need Not Have Small-pox

Science is fast vanquishing the ills to which man falls heir. Caldwell says in Science Remaking the World, "We need not now have the small-pox unless we prefer not to do the things which science has shown us will pre-vent this disease. Yellow fever, the awful plague of many countries not only can be destroyed, but has actually been destroyed in certain of its worst centers. The most dreaded disease of all, perhaps, tuberculosis is slowly but surely yielding. Though big tasks are ahead, enough is known and proved in practice with tuberculosis patients to give abundant hope to hundreds of thousands of discouraged people who have this disease. It is but a brief time since a clear diagnosis was all but a death warrant. Surely science is making the earth a better home for men."

There are two ways in which chem istry may serve medicine. They are, by preparation of specific remedies for specific diseases, and by the study of the chemical reactions in the human body. As an example of the former the chemist has lately discovered a derivative of quinine, named optochin, which may prove a cure for pneumonia. At present, altho it destroys the pneumococcus germs in a test-(Continued on page four)

Hollywood Notables Gather At Theta Movie Party

All the notables of Hollywood gathered in the art studio of Science Hall Saturday evening at a "Movie Party" given by Sigma Theta sorority in honor of their three new pledges, Misses Lois Minard, Gertrude Lee, and Elaine Barr. Students dressed as cinema artists and directors "doubled" for their more professional favorites. Theatre posters and photographs of prominent stars were used in decorations. A register in which guests signed both their "screen" and real names furnished excellent check on costumes and characters. Virginia Wright was in charge of arrangements.

Final Examinations To Start Saturday

Spring Term Begins Thursday, March 22; No School On March 21.

Final examinations for the winter term will be held Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, according to A. H. Parnott, registrar.

The following program will be carried out: 8 o'clock classes will have their exams at 8 Saturday morning; 9 o'clock classes at 1:15 Saturday afternoon; 10 o'clock classes at 8 Monday morning, and 11 o'clocks at 1:15 Monday; 1:15 classes at 8 Tuesday morning, and 2:05 classes at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon.

NO SPECTRUM There will be no issue of The Spectrum Friday, March 16; Tuesday, March 20; or Friday, March 23. Publication will be resumed Tuesday, March 27.

There will be no school Wednesday and the spring term will start at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Registration should be completed by Wednes- Dramatic Club Holds day, stated Mr. Parrott.

INDUSTRIAL SENIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Industrial Course senior class will present the play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a comedy in one act by George S. Kaufman as their class play in the Little Country theatre on Monday afternoon, March 19, at 4:30 o'clock.

Amateurs have just recently been given the right to produce this play provided they make special arrange-ments with Samuel French of New York. The play is a brilliant satire for men and was successfully produced in Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue in New York city. The cast of characters is as follows: John— Willard Elvrum, Devils Lake; Bob— Carl Johnson, Zahl; George—Selmer Quam, McHenry; Marc—Mervin Anderson, Appam. The scene is laid in the living room of John's home.

TEN BECOME MEMBERS OF ENGINEERS' CLUB

A class of ten was initiated Thursday night at a regular meeting of the Engineers' Club. The new men are: Orville Isley, Verona; Grant Solberg, Lakota; Robert Fenno, Berlin; Fred Piper, Argusville; Howard Mitchell, Verona; John Bngelow, Plaza; Francis Dutee, Fargo; Curtiss Krenelka, Hitterdahl; Amil Lund, Charlson; and Richard Scott, Far-

11 To Graduate From Industrial **Courses Monday**

Twenty-fourth Annual Commencement Will Be Held In Little Country Theatre

Eleven will be graduated at the twenty-fourth annual Industrial Course commencement of the North Dakota State college in the Little Country theatre Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Five are graduating in Farm Husbandry; Mervin Anderson, Ap-pam; Warren Brown, Willow City; Willard Elvrum, Devils Lake; Alvin Hoff, Perley, Minn.; and Robert Richards, Kragness, Minn.

Six will graduate in Power Ma-chinery; George Blickensderfer Willa; Julius Hermunslie, Abercrombie; Carl Johnson, Zahl; Selmer Quam, McHenry; Elder Rognaldson, Enderlin; and Ronald Saunders, Lakota.

Hermunslie Is President

Class officers are: Julius Hermuns-lie, president; Willard Elvrum, vicepresident; Carl Johnson, secretary; and Eber Hought, treasurer. Class colors are Blue and white, class flower, sweet pea, and class motto-"Finish What You Begin."

At 6 p. m., Sunday the industrial course alumni dinner will be held in the college Y. M. C. A. building. At 4:30 p. m. Monday, the class play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do' by eorge S. Kaufman, will be presented in the Little Country theatre, Monday evening, at 7:30, the com-mencement exercises will be held in the theatre, and will consist of an address by the class president, Julius Hermunslie; the class history, by Ronald Saunders and Merwin Anderson; the class prophecy, by Warren Brown and Selmer Quam; an address by a prominent speaker; and the presentation of certificates by John Lee Coulter, president of the college.

3rd Sunday Program

Moorhead Teachers' Club, Harlequins, Guests of Edwin Booth In Log Cabin

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club held its third monthly informal afternoon program in the Log Cabin Sunday afternoon. Members of the Harlequin Dramatic club of Fargo high school, and representatives of the clubs at Moorhead State Teachers college were guests. The topic of the afternoon was Edwin Booth.

Rev. R. H. Baird, and Colonel M. F. Steele, both of whom have seen Edwin Booth perform, gave glowing accounts of the man as the greatest American actor. Dr. Baird gave a description of the Lord's Prayer which Booth gave after a banquet in New York at which Dr. Baird was present. Thomas Caniff gave a history of the players club in New which Edwin Booth founded. A. G. Arvold spoke briefly on the traditions of the Edwin Booth Club here.

The Moorhead State Teachers college club will try to co-operate with Edwin Booth society in exchanging performances between the col-

Edwin Booth Presents Jekyll, Hyde Again

In response to numerous requests, the Edwin Booth Dramatic club will present another performance of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Robert Louis Stevenson's great story, in the Little Country theatre, Thursday at Best Balanced Band Ever," Says Dr. Putnam, Director

"The best balanced band he has ever had," is the way Dr. C. S. Putnam, music director, refers to his 1928 organization of Gold Star enthusiasts. "I've had many bands since coming to this institution," says Doc in an interview, but always there were two or three outstanding men that overshadowed the rest. My present bunch are the best readers and smoothest players that I have ever directed." ...And Dr. Putnam has done plenty of directing. According to the doctor, the most difficult pieces are played through without stopping in the first re-

One Act Plays To Be **Presented Tomorrow**

Original Productions Will Be Given In Little Country Theatre At 7:15

Five original one act plays, written and produced by students in the play production class, will be presented in the Little Country theatre tomorrow evening at 7:15.

The plays have been entirely in charge of students and the attempt is the first one of its kind that has been made at the college. If the plays are deemed successful, presentation of the original sketches will be made an annual event in college activities.

The plays and their casts are as fol-

"Muffins": Arthur Anderson, Katherine Bunnell, Carl Ash, and Emma Nelson. "Ups and Downs": Carl Ash Vaughn Kelly, Arthur Anderson, and Lena Schneider. "Lost": Ruby Oscarson, Morris Barks, Dorothy Adams, Jesse Reynolds, Ralph Dutee, Carl Ash, and Vaughn Kelly. "His Ideal Woman": Gladys Barton, Ralph Du-tee, Evelyn Probstfield, Carl Ash, Gladys Syverude, Ruth McKinnon.

Committee heads in charge of the affair are: stage manager, Ralph Dutee; assistant stage manager, Vaughn Kelly; music, Gladys Barton, Cleone Baker, and Vaughn Kelly; tickets and ushers, Alice Erdahl, Francis Kapunciuski; publicity, Arthur Anderson; make-up, Carl Ash.

A small admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

Founders Day Banquet Held By Phi Omega Pi

National founders day was observed Sunday by Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi sorority, and in commemoration of the date of founding, March 5, a banquet was held at 6 p.m. yesterday in the Tea Cup Inn.

Covers were laid for 30 including active and honorary members and alumnae. Appointments were in the sorority colors, sapphire blue and white.

Miss Geraldine Ewald presided a toastmistress and the program of toasts was based on the number five, significant as the day of the month on and represented "Founders"; "I," for "Influence" by Mrs. F. O. Olsen; "V" by Miss Rul Grimes and "Rul Grimes" by Miss Rul Grimes; and "E" for "Eminence" by Viola Jordheim.

Mary Warner was chairman of gen eral arrangements and was assisted by Misses Marion Hartley and Ruth McKinnon.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity have put out an alumni directory, so that every alumnus may know what his brother alums are doing and where they are located.

585 Votes Cast In Election Held Here Yesterday

Largest Turn-Out In History Of College Breaks All Records; Sullivan Is High

Foss Narum was elected president of the Student Commission at the annual elections held in the Main building yesterday at which 585 students voted for the presidential candidates. This was, by 108 votes, the largest student election ever held at State College. held at State College.

Narum, with 323 votes, won a close race over Ralph Erickson who polled 262 votes. Narum is a junior in the school of science and literature, and a member of Alpha Kappa Phi, and Blue Key fraternities.

George Howell had an easy time piling up a 90-vote margin over his nearest rival. Howell polled 280 votes to 190 for Keith Allen, and 109 for Robert Adams, to cinch the office of commissioned of elections.

Wallum Elected

Everett Wallum was elected commissioner of judiciary with 384 votes, margin over William Rundquist who polled an even 200 votes.

John E. Johnson was elected to the position of commissioner of campus when he polled 354 votes to Ray Bassett's 226.

John Bohlig triumphed over a big field in the race for commissioner of public speaking polling 254 votes. Doris Wilner was second with 129, Leonard Rygg third with 108, and Phyllis Heimark fourth with 91.

Pete Gergen outpointed George Hays 332 to 249 to cinch the post of commissioner of athletics.

In the race for commissioner of finance Lawrence Ranes, with 323 votes, defeated Leo May who polled

Dorothy Volkamer had no trouble in defeating Evelyn Blakeslee who was running for re-election to the office of commissioner of social affairs by taking 397 votes to Miss Blakeslee's 179.

Sullivan Gets 410

Mike Sullivan polled the highest vote of the day, 410, to cinch his position as member of the athletic board. Joe Blakeslee, with 321, and Matt Braus, with 315, were the other members elected. Defeated candidates were John Blair, who polled 266 votes, Walter Nelson, with 229, and Stafford Ordahl, with 174.

Henry Pressler won his position as freshman member of the board of publications by defeating Elmer Pariseau 109 to 66. Sarah Moore, with 63 votes, nosed out P. L. Peightal, with 49, for junior membership on the board.

The idea of moving commencement ahead was heartily approved by the student body, 539 voting for the action, and only 15 against it.
Printed ballots which appeared on

the campus yesterday morning failed to bring about the desired results of the originators, since only one of the printed form's advocates was elected.

The new commission will take office at an installation banquet which will

FIVE AT SUNDAY RITES

Erva Dougles, Doris Burnson, Helen Ballard, Margaret Moore, and Emma Nelson were formally initiated into active membership in Sigma Psi chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority at services held at 4 p.m., Sunday at the Gardner hotel. Actives, alumnae, initiates, and patronesses were present at a banquet which followed the initiation. Miss Pauline Reynolds presided.

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A NEW RECORD SET

Yesterday's election set a new record. In numbers it exceeded by over a hunderd votes any election ever held at North Dakota State college. This shows an increase in interest and an increase in democracy. It proves more conclusively that the students govern themselves, and it serves as another step toward that ideal state which will be reached when every student turns

Not only in numbers and its significance was Monday's election outstanding. The student's ability to think won a decided victory. Printed ballots which were designed to do the thinking for some students were distributed about the campus but did little good. In years gone by these forms have had a powerful influence, and the men to get together and issue them had a jump on the other candidates. But that has passed along with small election attendance. No longer are the students to be told who they shall vote for. They are going to vote for those whom they think best fitted for the position.

The Spectrum is happy to see the fading of this sort of campaigning in school elections, this idea of trying to tell one's fellow student who to vote for. How much better it would be for those who invest money in printed ballots, to use that money to advertise the candidates' qualifications for the various positions, and let the students draw their own conclusions. This would be doing the students who do not personally know the candidates a service, instead of attempting to use them as tools to bring about some selfish political end.

VERY MUCH IN FAVOR

The student body clearly demonstrated that they are very much in favor of Blue Key's move to set commencement ahead by voting 539 to 15 for such action in Monday's election. The plan was heartily indorsed by the junior class at a meeting held last week, and a survey made by the fraternity among the various organizations was very favorable to the project.

Blue Key appreciates the backing given it by the students in this matter and will push the thing through as soon as possible. Nothing can be done about it this year since the plans have already been made, but next year's commencement will no doubt be planned under the new specifications.

EXIT: THE OLD COMMISSION

Wednesday, March 21, marks the grand finals of the existence of the Student Commission of 1927-28. On that date the present government will be turned over to the new commission. The commission under Ralph Hollands has been a successful one, sponsoring many reforms on the campus, and wielding a strong influence in college affairs. During its reign, the commission's power has been questioned but acknowledged, and its legislation has been always for the good of the school, its welfare and progress. The Spectrum congratulates Mr. Hollands and his collegues on their splendid work, and wishes the incoming administration the best of luck in their government of North Dakota State during the coming year.

Just Comment WISE and OTHERWISE

ONLY EIGHTEEN men turned out for the glee club last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, and no first tenors showed up at all. Consequently, Dr. C. S. Putnam is a wee bit discouraged with the proposition, but intends to have another meeting of the Glee Club candidates this Thursday at the same time. At least forty men should turn out, says "Doc." If all the first tenors on the campus will step over to Doc's office on the above day together with the eighteen that turned out before, we'll have close to forty men on hand.

BOBBY HAHN was unanimously selected for a forward berth on the North Central all-conference team by loop coaches and critics. Hahn certainly deserves this honor, and although playing on a losing team, Bobby set the pace for the best of them. Gergen's place on the second quint was equally well deserved and by the time Pete is through tossing the spheroid through the little iron hoop two years from now, being on all-loop teams will be a habit with him.

FRIDAY'S ALL-COLLEGE quite an affair, even if the name "all-college" was a little misleading. No one can say that the old commission's social parting was not a happy one, though its political parting may not be quite so joyful.

FIVE ORIGINAL one act plays will be presented in the Little Country Theatre tomorrow evening at 7:15. These plays were written and will be

I'M THE PARASITE

the expense of others. I have the idea that one of the extreme advantages of living at a fraternity house is the fact that I can wear and rarely a shirt. All the girls clothes. I never buy a neck-tie, and rarely a short. All the girls think I have an enormous wardrobe, but I'm really making the rounds on the suits possessed by the brethern. In many cases I don't even let the owner appear in his article of apparel before I do. It gives the appearance that I'm the one that invested the money, don't you see? But I don't confine my parasitic nature entirely to clothes, either. I'm continually bumming cigarettes, bars of candy, street car chips, and money that I don't expect to pay back. In class, I get good marks by a parasitical scrutiny of my neigh-bor's paper, after "borrowing" a goodly supply of writing material from him. When I can't think of anything else to do I come down to the Bison-Spectrum office and take up somebody else's time. No matter what I do it seems though I'm sponging off of oth-

presented by students. If this project is encouraged it will become an annual

ANOTHER TERM ends this week with the appearance of final exams. There will be no Spectrum Friday to allow the staff to study for the above There will be no issue of The Spectrum published next week, publication being resumed Tuesday, March 27.

ATTENTION "R. H. H."

The editor of The Spectrum regrets that he cannot publish your Student Opinion letter until you submit another copy signed by you. In the publication of the article, which contains some excellent points, your initials need only be signed. The article itself, however, must go on file signed by you in full. The editor suggests that you take care of this matter at once.

School Of Religion Offers New Courses

Two new courses for the spring term will be offered in the School of Religion, according to Prof. Walter Lee Airheart, dean.

The latest writings in the Old Testament were probably put in their present form before 150 B. C. and there is nothing in the New Testament now identifiable as having been written earlier than 50 A. D. There is, therefore, a period of at least two centuries between the Testaments from which no writings have been gathered into the Scripture. Nevertheless there is a rich deposit of sacred literature contributed by the Jews and their neighbors during this period of which most people know little or nothing. Selections from the most im-portant of these writings have been

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embodied in a new course which is entitled, Sacred Literature; Inter-Testament Period.

Another course offered in the spring term for the first time is the Psychology of Prayer. This is a one hour course, offered in two sections in order that it may be available for the largest possible number of students.

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Special advantages are offered in paint chemistry, physics, botany, mathematics, public speaking and dramatics, economics (agricultural and general), and social and political sciences.

Economics, Mechanical Engineering, and Pharmacy.

All the work that is taken at the North Dakota Agricultural college is fully credited by the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, and also the Regents of New York.

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Headlines you will never "Sandy McTavish leads Charity Ball."

If the college saved \$3,675 by the School of Religion, why not have two schools of religion and save \$7,350?

McDunn played Dr. Jekyll to save his Hyde.

When Floyd was his fiercest, he made Lon Chaney look like a peasant

A soft acting job would be to take the dual role of "Mike and Ike."

The height of pathos is a corpulent double-chinned man trying to look and act like Andy Gump.

They ought to stage "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," with the ideal cast of Frosaker as Goldilocks, and Mc-Dunn as the three grizzlys.

With Ebony Blott as the bowl of

"Jack and the Bean Stalk," with Ralph Hollands as the latter character would also create a sensation.

It shouldn't be difficult to stage E. A. Poe's "The Gold Bug." Everyone seems to have the gold bug.

Unfold the handkerchiefs and stand in mute attention in memory of the fellow who thought that Custer's Last Stand was a concession.

We feel sorry for the fellow whose garter came down just as the band struck up the national anthem.

According to our dear professors, the latest thing in shoes is most any

After we get commencement moved a week ahead, our seniors will have a little more time to talk about the jobs they almost had.

If someone suggested that we move it three years ahead, we might evince a little interest.

And, while they're at it, they can move the coming final examinations two weeks ahead, and our relatives' birthdays about two decades back.

And the armory about fourteen miles, either direction.

It's all right to let us dumb students know that there is such a thing as commencement, but it's cruel to rub it in by flaunting it in front of us.

If they must move something ahead, let them try it on some of these collegiate Fords and perform a real ser-

"Little things count," preached the professor earnestly. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten,' retorted Kenneth McCullough dutiful-

It is a wrong vane that has no turning.

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Bobby Hahn Placed On All-Conference Team

Pete Gergen Is Guard **On Second Selections**

Sioux City Sports Writer Calls Bison Forward "Sensation Of North Central Conference."

By OLIVER RADDE

North Dakota State was honored by the unanimous selection by the coaches, officials and critics of the North Central confer ence of Bobby Hahn as a forward on the first all-conference basket-

Selection of the mythical teams was made by Lloyd Hagen, sports editor of the Sioux City Tribune, and represents the opinions of the coaches, officials and critics. The task this year was exceedingly difficult because of the various styles of play used by the different teams. Three forwards, two centers and three guards comprise the first team and this appears to be the cream of the circuit.

Hahn, Running of S. D. U., and Letich of N. D. U. are the forwards on the first squad. Means of Morningside, and Lee, of N. D. U., were the center selections. Boyd, N. D. U., Herting, S. D. State, and McDonald of S. D. U. are the guards honored by the mythical selection.

Loop Sensation

Hagen's writeup in regard to Hahn is as follows: Hahn was the sensation of the conference during the season Despite the fact that his team won only one game in eight starts, ending the season with a percentage of .143, he wound up the season with a total of 69 points to his credit. In view of the fact that the Bison failed to provide much of a background for this star's basket shooting ability during the race, his record as a point collector is outstanding. Hahn's floor work during the season was more than was expected of him. He was the main cog in the slow moving Bison offense and defense. His selection for honors of the first team, in the opinion of coaches, critics and observers of the conference, is unanimous.

Pete Gergen was given a guard berth on the second team being placed along with Eberly of N. D. U. and Krug of S. D. State. Pete is only a sophomore and should have a good chance for the first team next year Crill of S. D. U. and Englemann of S. D. State were given the center positions on the second squad. The forwards selected for this team were Bastian of Morningside, Sessler of S. D. State and Syvertson of S. D. U.

Hahn and Gergen are to be congratulated on their selection on the mythical teams and should continue the good work next year.

Neil Coit of Ellendale and Harold Bergford were dinner guests at the Rho house Sunday.



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Forward—Syvertson, S. D. U. Forward—Sessler, S. D. S. C. Forward-Bastian, Morning-

Center-Crill, S. D. U. Center-Englemann, S. D. S. C. Guard-Gergen, N. D. S. C. Guard-Eberly, N. D. U. Guard-Krug, S. D. S. C.

Fargo Earns Right To **Enter State Tourney**

Fargo earned the right to enter the state basketball tourney at Mandan, March 16 and 17 by defeating Wahpeton high school 24 to 14 on the State college court, Friday night, in the finals of the first district.

Other finalists are: Valley City in the second; Mandan, third; Hettinger, fourth; Grand Forks, fifth; Rolla, sixth; Williston, seventh; and Bow bells will represent the eighth district

Fargo and Grand Forks are about equal in strength while Valley City and Mandan seem to be favorites to enter the semi-finals.

Seven Courtmen Get Letters At Meeting

The Board of Athletics Control which met Saturday afternoon award ed seven Bison their varsity letters for basketball work this winter. They are "Baldy" Hays, Cec Bliss, Matt Braus, Pete Gergen, Geo. "Dutch" Hermes, Vern Hickerson, and Bobby Hahn. All seven lettermen will return to school next fall and will be available for duty during the cage season Freshmen basketball numerals and hockey letters will be given at a meet ing in the near future.

The Catholic students ciub will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the K. C. hall. Father Dworshak will be the speaker. A social hour has been arranged after the meeting.

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Campus Championship To Be Decided Tonight

Kappa Psi, YMCA Quints Meet On Concordia Court In Final Game Of Series.

The campus basketball championship will be decided tonight on the Concordia basketball court at 7:30, when the Kappa Psi basketball team meets the Y. M. C. A. quint of the college Y league in the third and d ciding game of their series.

Arrangements were made to play

off the championship on a neutral floor because each team had won a game on courts that they had played on during the past basketball season. Last Friday the Y team defeated the Kappa Psi on their floor 20-13, getting revenge for their defeat handed them by the Kappa Psi on the college armory court, 28-14.

Each team with a victory to their credit will do battle Wednesday in a game that should be a classic. Both teams are out to win the campus championship and establish their laurels in intercollege athletic circles. With rivalry and enthusiasm in the game increasing every day, Gil Moe and Ben Gorder, managers of the league are advising fans to attend the game early, as the contest starts at 7:30 sharp.

The cream of the basketball talent f the Bison campus will see action Wednesday. Wyman and Dahle, the famous scoring duo of the Y quint, and Weenie Miller and Oscar Hanson, big guns of the Kappa Psi, are the quartet that will keep the scorers With these men bombarding the loop the score should see-saw back and forth, and stamina and condition will be the factor to determine the

Football Coach May Be Appointed Soon

There was a meeting of the Board of Athletics Control in the office of President Coulter Monday afternoon for the purpose of considering recommendations for a head football coach The selection will be made in the near future in order to give the coach several weeks of spring football training. A number of candidates are being con-

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Thursday, March 8.

Melvin Toussaint and Pete Jorgenson of the Rho house spent the weekend at Davenport, North Dakota.

Sally McRoberts, former student at the State College, has been initiated into Delta Gamma, sorority at the University of Iowa. Helen Bergquist, another former student, has been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Northwestern University. Sally was a Delta Phi Beta and Helen a Sigma Theta, here.

State College, March 12, 1928. Deer Torg:

Yu must excuse me fer not letting yu in on awl the dope Ive bin so xtreemli busy cetching up with mi sooshul duties that Ive hed not tyme to put yu on.

the heevy snow today cut downn latens percintage as he hes a flock of gude smart luking Topcoats thet he is gowing to wish off on the unsuspeckting publixs an its nice whether thet he needs. I am triing to talk him oudt of one but he wont talk wort a darn. Even ef this sno dont help Elmer, I tinks that it is going to bee the makins of a wonderfull krop dis yere.

Should tell yu of the Movies parti thet was held Saturday nite. They wisht me to be Geo. K. Arthur but I tot Hayes cood thet better. I wante to be Greta arbage butas loong as they woodnt let me dres in enything but maskuline clothes, I decided thet I woodnt play. Yu no I cood hev taught them lot of neu holds ef they onli hed let me bin Greta. Betcha Hackenberg made Johnny Hines luk ill.

Vill write vu latter in the weak. OLAF.

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LUNCH - SOFT DRINKS

Chemistry Daily Enriches Living

(Continued from page one)

tube it is too poisonous to take directly into the human body. task belongs especially to the colloidal chemist. This work is based upon the fact that the human body is a system made up of many colloidal suspensions such as muscles, veins, nerves, cells and all the organs. When something happens to disturb this colloidal suspension illness or even death results. This science is comparatively a recent one; yet it is known that stiffening of the muscles, coagulation of the blood, and hardening of the arteries are all due to colloidal disturbances

Keeping well is as important as getting well, as the chemist realizes. Therefor he turns his skill to the problems of sanitation such as water purification and sewage disposal. Chlorine, a war gas, is used very extensively to destroy the germs, while other chemicals also play their parts in softening and purifying the city water supply On guard against putrefaction of foods stand the food inspectors with the chemist's knowledge for their authority and final verdict. To Pasteur again due credit must be given for showing how to make our milk supply

Disease In Home

By helping to provide better condi-tions in the home life the chemist fights the ancient enemy, disease. The housewife depends upon him to help her plan a balanced diet on a scientific basis. The modern idea is a distinct improvement upon the ancient plan of eating whatever was available. Early man ate meat, fish, grubs, insects, vegetables and fruits, nor was he even squeamish about digesting his meals raw as he did not know how to build a fire. Now the cook knows that food contains proteins, carbohydrates, fats, mineral salts, and vitamins besides water and oxygen. Because of this knowledge and an understanding of the various ways in which the substances react in the chemical processes of the body, she is able to so adjust her courses that the family may be well nourished yet not overfed.

Clothes, too, are easier to procure and more satisfactory than was formerly the case. The caveman wore the skins of the animals he killed partly as a protection against the cold and partly as a display of his prowess as a hunter. Now we need not even de-pend upon the silkworm to spin out party frocks, but can manufacture rayon which surpasses in wearing qualities true silk, and is much less

Our houses also show the chemist's haidiwork. Chemistry in Everyday Life sums it up by saying, "The houses we inhabit may be of wood or stone, or they may be of concrete. The nails of iron or steel, the mortar to hold together the bricks or stones, the paint to give it a pleasing appearance, the glass in the windows, and the roof-ing paper, now so widely used, are all subjects for study in the field of chemistry."

Next to shelter from the elements we are thankful for the gift of light and heat that makes our homes liveable in cold dark weather. The gas to cook our food, the coke or other improved fuel to heat our houses, and the filaments of our electric lights to make the nights as bright as day are the results of chemical ingenuity.

The health of a nation's people is very closely related to its economic welfare, for much money and time are lost yearly due to sickness and disease. The annual drug bill of America alone is about \$500,000,000.00.

Economic Welfare Increased A nation's economic welfare is also increased by the introduction of better working methods, where science again renders aid. "Chemistry is the ruling factor of practically all of the leading



by all manufacturers every year. Industrial laboratories are more numerous as manufacturers realize the need of chemical control in order to secure uniformity of products. Where the chemist was formerly looked upon as a needless luxury, he is now considered an absolute ne cessity in competitive big business, and it is not unusual to find a dozen or more chemicals, and in a few instances as many as a hundred chemists employed by a big firm," says Chem-istry in Everyday Life. Waste is reduced in industry by the use of chemical knowledge because production is standardized and the best methods are discovered by research at comparatively small expense. The old hit-andmiss method is forever banished and in its stead the system of test-tube mistakes and factory-wide successes rules. Due to proper combination of theoretical and practical knowledge, rapid progress is being made in the industries.

Conservation may be practiced in many ways with the help of chemis-To prevent the drainage of natural resources the chemist creates a synthetic product to fill the need felt He replaces natural ivory, growing more costly as it grows more rare, with celluloid which is its equal in many ways, if not its superior. When he sees the world is threatened with a shortage of coal, he provides oil to take its place. The discovery of dyes from coal-tar, formerly a waste by-product of coke, removed the necessity of raising the great fields of indigo needed for indigo dyes, and the fields of alizarin for madder. Wheat and other crops may be grown these fields released from dye production, and the world is that much richer in its bread supply.

Independence, in chemical as well as political affairs, is an important factor in economic success. During the war we discovered what a terrible situation may arise from the lack of important chemicals as in the case of chemical dyes. When one realizes that the shortage of dyes affected not only Lady Fashion but also products valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, it is easy to see why the American chemist hastened to prepare his own products. The American dye industry has flourished so well that the domes tic product valued at \$2,500,000.00 in 1914, reached \$57,000,000.00 in 1917. C. H. Herty says that in 1924, ninetysix per cent of the dyes used in America were home produced, and were equal in quality to any foreign made dyes.

Keep Chemical Independence

Why is it wise to keep this newly found chemical independence? Julius

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industrial plants of the world and is Stieglitz answers, "Unless we are inbeing regarded with greater respect dependent in these fields, how easily chloropicrin. In such ways, by in-by all manufacturers every year. In-might an unscrupulous competing na-creasing the crop production, and by tion do us untold harm-and after the destruction of our chemical independence, handicap our industries as they were in the first year or two of the war." Most people agree that no matter what else war is, it is a decidedly expensive affair. This chemical independence is economical for it can serve equally well as a sword or a plough-

Improved methods of agriculture also raise the economic' standing of a nation. Since the beginning man has tilled the earth that it might bring forth food for him and his dependents; nevertheless aside from practical knowledge and superstition he knew little about the plants that furnished him livelihood. Now the chemist is raising farming from an art to an exact science.

Agricultural chemists make plants and plant needs their particular research problem. They discover the habits of the plant, the conditions most favorable to its growth, the food it consumes, and the medicines it longer does the farmer think of the expert as a "silk stocking agriculturbut recognizes him as his best friend and most efficient helper. From progressive homes come many young people to study the latest methods prescribed by the scientist, and to carry them back that each may have assistance in his work of raising the world's food.

Justus von Liebig showed for the first time in 1840 that the soil will become exhausted unless phosphoric acid, nitrogen, and potash salts are supplied by means of artificial fertilization. He discovered the principle "to give back to the soil by artificial means those substances which are removed by the growth of the plants." Here chemistry again raises the yield which was degenerating as the soil was stripped of its life-giving qualities, to that of the vorgin soil.

Plants, like human beings, at times are sick, or one must take measures to rid them of unwelcome insect guests, so the chemist prescribes for them, for he is the plant's doctor. Seeds he often treats againt fungi before planting, so that each seed may have its chance to grow. In France as well as in the United States the farmers are using former war gases to fight insect pests; of these gases

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Aids Mental Development

Chemistry aids in the mental development of the individual and thru him of the nation, by producing material aids such as books and magazines. The paper, the ink, the type used in printing, the illustrations, the cloth or leather used in binding have all a close connection with chemistry. Science also produces time and labor saving machinery that we may have more time for intellectual improvement.

The study of chemistry is itself a cultural pursuit as well as a practical background for applied sciences. Its history increases one's respect for human intelligence and its theory makes the physical world more rational and yet more wonderful. As E. E. Slosson says, "Science means simplification. It substitutes a single rule for a million miscellaneous observations. If you have a lot of loose papers to needs to keep or make it well. No carry, or sticks of kindling wood, you will do it more easily if they are tied together in a single bundle. That is what the scientist is always doing, tying up fugitive facts into compact and portable packages." The study of chemistry explains the every day oc-currences that are often seen but not understood.

> Besides doing these things, chemistry makes luxury cheaper and easier for the person of moderate income to enjoy than ever before. It has aided in the production of automobiles, radios, phonographs, moving pictures, telephones and other inventions that have come to be considered necessities in modern life. It has given us for our enjoyment and the development of our sense of beauty a great number of synthetic products at much less than the cost of the genuine article and in many ways surpassing it in valuable properties.

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After all has been said concerning the advantages and improvements due to chemistry, there still remains one thing more. The true chemist does not wish to stop at the solving of atomic questions, nor at the discovery of protoplasm. He realizes, as does the layman who follows in his steps, that there is a something else that will explain law and order, and the mysterious property, life. The more he knows about chemistry, the more deeply will he realize in the study room or laboratory the presence of a Higher Intellect and Will over all, the All-Powerful that men call God.

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