

Commission Election To Be Monday

Floyd McDunn Is Star In Jekyll, Hyde Production

Decided Hit Is Scored By Edwin Booth Club In Winter Term Play

Another decided hit has been scored by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club in the presentation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in the Little Country theatre Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Floyd McDunn, in the role of the famous doctor and his more evil self, surpassed all bounds of professionalism in giving the best character portrayal to grace the stage of the model theatre in years. So powerful was McDunn's mastery of a powerful role that the other characters were decidedly overshadowed by the upright, good Dr. Jekyll, and the gruesome, crouched figure of Mr. Hyde.

The famous mystery play could not have been better enacted. There were eleven in the cast, with McDunn calling signals, and doing most of the ball-carrying himself, although afforded excellent co-operation and interference by his mates, which was largely responsible for the brilliant performance of the one man.

Narum Is Good
In spite of the dominating character of Dr. Jekyll, Foss Narum as Utterson, the lawyer, played a masterful part. Narum's interpretation of the aged legal adviser to the doctor was exceptionally well done. Victor Lindgren, as Edward Leigh, the vicar, was well on his way to an impressive interpretation when his role was cut short by his untimely and horrible death at the hands of Mr. Hyde.

Edith Thorsell, in the role of Alice Leigh, engaged to Dr. Jekyll, took her part as the sweet, innocent vicar's daughter very well. Dr. Lanyon, played by Roy Peterson, as a professional friend of the doctor's, was good, especially later in the play.

Plenty of comedy counteracted the gruesome part of Stevenson's tragedy in the persons of Carl Ash, Cecil Carroll, Doris Boyle, and Donald Lawrence. Ash, in the role of a Scotland Yard inspector, was perfect. Carroll made an exceptional policeman, and exceptional love to Biddy, the cook, for a man with a family. Lawrence took his small part as a detective in an able manner.

Poole, Dr. Jekyll's butler, and Guest, Mr. Utterson's clerk, played by Graham Fuller and Ralph Welsh, respectively, gave excellent portrayals of their roles. Both men fitted into their parts perfectly.

McDunn Outstanding
The manipulations used by McDunn in his all-important role were the same as employed by the great Mansfield in the same part. The rapid transformation from the good to the evil and the superb acting as the latter stamp McDunn as one of the most outstanding character men to feature A. G. Arvold's long list of seasoned amateurs.

The story of the play revolves about Dr. Jekyll and his baser self. The doctor, through the agency of a drug is able to assume at will a dwarfish, repulsive form, which to the outside world is an altogether different individual. As Mr. Hyde, he kills the father of his sweetheart. The police seek the murderer who was seen by Dr. Jekyll's sweetheart and described as Mr. Hyde. In order to keep from being discovered Dr. Jekyll must retain his appearance as the doctor which can be done only by taking the drug. Upon absence of this drug he periodically lapses into the demon Hyde. When the drug supply is exhausted Dr. Jekyll, after a parting with his sweetheart, becomes Mr. Hyde who takes poison rather than face death on the gallows

Virginia Stockton Is First In Chemical Essay Contest

Freshman Girl Cops Prize With "Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life"; Adrian Fox Takes Second Place; Ethel Kraft Annexes Third Honors.

Virginia Stockton, freshman in the school of science and literature, with her "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," won first place in the Chemical Essay Contest, sponsored by the school of chemistry, and the various affiliated organizations. Miss Stockton was presented a cup by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Second place went to Adrian Fox, who was the author of "The Relation of Chemistry to Forestry." Mr. Fox was given a fountain pen by the Chemists' Club. Ethel Kraft's "Relation of Chemistry to the Home" won third place, and Miss Kraft was given a set of books by the chemistry department as her reward.

College Saved \$3,675 By School Of Religion

Courses Open To All Students Without Charge; Strictly Non-Sectarian

On the basis of a rather conservative estimate of the cost of college education per student, the services rendered to the students of the State college by the School of Religion in 1927 was worth \$3,675, according to figures compiled by Walter Lee Airheart, director of the local school.

The school was opened at the State college at the beginning of the fall term in 1921 on the same plan as that governing the work at the state university. This was done with the full approval of the State college president and faculty.

At first the work was necessarily small and the progress slow but once thoroughly established the advance has been continuous and substantial. In 1926, 82 students took work to the extent of 203 term hours. In 1927, 148 students took 536 term hours of work, an increase of 55 per cent in number of students and an increase of 164 per cent in the number of term hours.

In the work of the class room all sectarian controversies and denominational emphases are avoided, the school believing that such matters are questions of concern for the particular church rather than the general school. The curriculum of the school includes studies in history, psychology and philosophy of religion, ethics and morals, dealing with the great basic facts and principles which are part of all faiths.

These courses are open to all students of the State college without charge. Students of every faith represented in the student body have taken courses in the school of religion and there has never been complaint of offense against the religious sensibilities of anyone, stated Dr. Airheart.

Industrial Course To Present Play Monday

"The Old Country Store", industrial course play will be presented in the Little Country theatre Monday, March 12, at 7:45 p. m. The scene is laid in a typical old country store.

The cast of characters is as follows: Sid, a store keeper, Morris Solberg; Mrs. Gaff, a shopper, George Wales; Tommy Tuff, Brice Martin; A. Slickum, a sheriff, Henry Peterson; E. Z. Beet, the farmer, William Slater; B. Have, the cut-up, Martin Jacobson; O. B. Good, the deacon, Lawrence Reuter; a mailman, George Wales; C. D. Chink, the Chinaman, Victor Simingson; Al White, the negro, Roy Onstad; Moae Ikenstine, the Jew, Paul Schroeder; Pierre Pants, the Frenchman, Robert Richards; V. C. Liverwurst, the German, Walter Braun; Inde War, the old soldier, Sigurd Aaland. The play is directed by E. L. Sharbno, and is under the supervision of Miss Charlotte Blake.

Honorable mention was gained by Roger Deyoe, William Striabel, Marian South, and Evelyn Schranz. The prize-winning papers were chosen from a group of 300 papers turned in. Of these, 30 were sent to the national contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Results of the national contest will not be known until later this spring.

Has Several Objectives
According to the local authorities the contest has several objectives, two of which stand out above the others in their importance. The first of these is that it stimulates and develops a deeper and broader interest in the science of chemistry. The second is that it creates an interest in the national contest for university and college freshmen which is sponsored each year by the American Chemical Society. This essay contest was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Garvan of New York City. It would seem that in this age of

PRIZE-WINNING ESSAY
Virginia Stockton's prize-winning essay will be published exclusively in The Spectrum next Tuesday, March 13.

chemistry it is highly important that there should be established a more familiar and popular understanding of the relationship between this science and the activities of our present day civilization. For this reason it becomes quite necessary that chemistry be forcefully placed before the attention of the many young men and women who are entering colleges and universities, so that they may procure as early as possible an intimate understanding of the potentialities of chemistry as a cultural subject and as a career in academic research or in the field of applied science. Mr. and Mrs. Garvan, in memory of their daughter, Patricia, have given the prize money to the American Chemical Society which is conducting the contest.

The subjects used in the local contest were taken from those chosen for the national group. The six topics chosen were as follows: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, to the Enrichment of Life, to Agriculture or Forestry, to National Defense, to the Home, and to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States. The rules of the national contest were used, and the essays were not to be over 2,500 words. From the above group of subjects the most popular seemed to be those of National Defense and Agriculture. The students obtained their material from reference works set aside for the purpose in the Chemistry Library.

NOTICE!
The Girl's Glee club will have their picture taken in the Ceres Hall parlor at 12:15 Tuesday noon, March 13. Everybody be there!

RADIO COURSE OFFERED BY PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The physics department during the spring term will provide a course, "The Elements of Radio Communication." This will be a two-credit course and will deal with both the theoretical and practical aspects of radio. The details of some of the fundamental types of receivers will be considered and also the principal features of transmitters.

This course will be open to students who have successfully completed, as a minimum requirement, a college physics course in electricity and magnetism. Students who are interested are requested to call at the office of the physics department as soon as possible.

YMCA Elections To Be Held Monday, Mar. 19

Byron Olson Opposes Robert Adam In Race For President Of Local "Y"

The annual election of Y. M. C. A. officers for 1928-29 will take place in the lobby of the "Y" building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday, March 19, according to Dr. W. C. Hunter, chairman of the nominations committee. All men students of the college are eligible to vote upon taking out a vote membership on or before March 9.

The following nominations have been made: for president, Robert Adam, Byron Olson; for recorder, Roy Landbloom, Arthur Platt; for treasurer, Carroll Anderson, Leonard Rygg; for student representative on the advisory board, Graham Fuller, Ben Gorder; for industrial course representative on the advisory board, Glenn Bonnes, Robert Fisher; for high school representative on the advisory board, Alvin Lindgren, Donald Scott. In the presidential elections the second high man automatically becomes vice-president.

Additional nominations may be made by twenty-five (25) members of the association upon presenting their petition to Dr. Hunter. This should be done before Monday noon to allow publication of their names in the next issue of The Spectrum.

Traffic Contest Open To Students, Faculty

Students and members of the faculty in all departments of the North Dakota State college are eligible to compete in a \$10,000 Traffic Contest being conducted by Nation's Traffic, a national publication devoted to street and highway traffic published in St. Louis. The contest is intended to induce new ideas on traffic control and regulation and to cut down the tremendous death toll taken in motor vehicle mishaps.

The problem of expediting and making it safer should especially appeal to engineering students but there are subjects included in the contest on which other students may prepare plans. Students and faculty members at many universities have entered plans in the contest.

Fifteen cash awards will be made. First prize will be \$2,500 and the second \$1,500. The next three awards will be \$1,000 each, with the sixth prize \$750 and the others ranging in amounts from \$100 to \$500. The contest closes April 30 and the Committee of Awards will announce their findings in May. A bonus of \$100 will be given for the neatest and most carefully prepared manuscript and another of the same amount for the most helpful idea or suggestion. Information regarding the contest may be obtained by writing Nation's Traffic, Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Narum Opposes Erickson In Race For Presidency

Polls Open At 8 A. M., Close At 4:30 p. m., In Registrar's Office.

Election of officers for the Student Commission, and members of the Boards of Athletic Control, and of Publications will be held Monday.

The polling place will be the Registrar's office.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m., with an intermission at the noon hour. Complete results of the election will be published in Tuesday's issue of The Spectrum.

"It is imperative that every student votes in Monday's election," stated Richard Hackenberg, commissioner of elections. "Every bona fide student of the North Dakota State college is eligible to vote for these officers, and this right should carry an obligation along with it."

Following is a list of the candidates similar to the ballot form which will be used by the commissioner of elections Monday:

- STUDENT COMMISSION
Vote for one.
- For President:
Ralph Erickson
Foss Narum
- For Commissioner of Elections:
George Howell
Robert Adams
Kieth Allen
- For Commissioner of Judiciary:
William Rundquist
Everette Wallum
- For Commissioner of Campus:
Ray Bassett
John E. Johnson
- For Commissioner of Public Speaking:
Doris Wilner
Leonard Rygg
John Bohlig
Phyllis Heimark
- For Commissioner of Athletics: — —
Pete Gergen
George Hays
- For Commissioner of Finance:
Leo May
Lawrence Ranes
- For Commissioner of Social Affairs:
Dorothy Volkamer
Evelyn Blakeslee

- ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL
Vote for three.
Walter Nelson
John Blair
Stafford Ordahl
Matt Braus
Mike Sullivan
Joe Blakeslee

- BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Freshman Member: Vote for one for two year term.
Henry Presler
Elmer Pariseau
(Only freshmen may vote.)
Junior Member: Vote for one for two year term.
Sarah Moore
P. L. Peightal
(Only juniors may vote.)

COMMENCEMENT
Vote yes or no:
Are you in favor of having commencement one week earlier while all the students are on the campus, in contrast to the present situation in which graduation is held after the students leave?

MONTANA STATE DEBATES HERE TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Morris Erickson and Hjalti Thorfinnson, will debate Montana State college here March 27 on the question: Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except by formal declaration of war.



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NINETEEN

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THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.
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WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE MONDAY

About one hundred and fifty years ago our ancestors made an awful row about being taxed, and yet not being able to elect representatives to the governing body that taxed them. Today, at the North Dakota State college, the students have the privilege of electing their representatives who govern over them. This body does not levy taxes, it is true, but sometimes it does tax our minds just a little to try to figure out some of its actions. Its members are elected by the students, are responsible to the students, and act as it sees fit to benefit the students. We have a student republic!

Monday will present the opportunity for the entire student body to express its will. Up to this year, less than half of the students have been enjoying the immense pleasure of "putting things over on the rest of them." Last year, and at a record election by the way, four hundred and seventy students turned out to vote. That is approximately one third of our present enrollment, and that third determined the government of the entire school! You, who do not vote, think it over! Are you satisfied to sit back and calmly accept the policy of the few? Why don't you assert yourself? The entire order of things may be swayed by your action!

It is a safe wager that if this two-thirds or whatever fraction habitually fails to turn out Monday had this privilege taken away from them, the American Revolution would be tame compared to the battle cry of freedom they'd raise! And if it means so much to them when they haven't it, why do they not make use of it when they have it?

Nearly every student on the campus passes Old Main sometime during the day between eight in the morning and four-thirty in the afternoon. It is only the matter of a few minutes to step into the registrar's office and pick your choice of the candidates. To those timid creatures who have never voted because of the "complicated process", dispel your fears. If you can make the letter "X" and pronounce your name you'll come off with flying colors.

It's your privilege and your right, but it ought to be a law!

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Just Comment

WISE and OTHERWISE

By Henry Presler

TO BRING the inter-fraternity and Y. M. C. A. basketball tournaments to a grand finale, the Kappa Psi team, champions in the former league, will meet the Y. M. C. A. quint, "Y" league champs, in a three game series. The winner of this series will be the official champion basketball team on the campus. We understand that the first game was to have been played last Wednesday, but through some misunderstanding one of the teams failed to show up. Although the promoters have not yet reached a definite agreement, it is thought that the first game may be played tomorrow morning on the armory floor at ten o'clock. A good deal of interest centers around this proposed series. The games should be very interesting and the scores close. Let us hope that arrangements can be made to play for the all-college champion basketball title.

NEXT MONDAY marks the most important college elections of the year. The thing to remember on March 12 is to VOTE. Don't be a vote slacker. We pride ourselves in our student form of government. We take pride in its live, democratic character. Our Student Commission has functioned in a most successful manner and has been admired by many schools throughout the northwest. Its strength lies in the backing of the student body. Help keep our student self-government alive and strong with your vote next Monday—EVERYBODY!

LAST WEDNESDAY evening the Edwin Booth Dramatic club presented its winter term play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The performance was

presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the latter evening before a packed house. It will be remembered that the Edwin Booth play presented last term was very poorly supported. The very large audience last Wednesday evening must be a source of encouragement to the dramatic artists, and may point to increased interest in future forensic activities.

NOTICE!

All pictures to appear in the 1929 Bison must be in the Bison office not later than Friday, March 16. No further extension of time will be made.
Everett J. Wallum, Editor

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Mondays and Wednesdays at 9

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE

Wednesdays and Fridays at 11

CHURCH HISTORY

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10

SOCIAL TEACHINGS OF THE PROPHETS

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION III: CURRICULUM

Section I. Wednesdays and Fridays at 8

Section II. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:05

SACRED LITERATURE: Inter-Testament Period

Tuesdays and Thursday at 11

PSYCHOLOGY of PRAYER

Section I. One hour. Monday at 11

Section II. One hour. Friday at 9



Courses Influence Students To Choose This College

The types of courses offered at the North Dakota Agricultural college furnished the major inducement for 32 per cent of the present freshmen to choose this college in preference to others.

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

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

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.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



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*Ebullitions of
Ebony Blott*
By Everett Wallum

In an endeavor to clarify the strained political situation with the hour of college elections close at hand, we are here quoting the platforms of the leading candidates, for the amusement of the public:

"Bull" McDurham, candidate for commissioner of suppression of vice in the forge room: "My life is like an open book, without the appendix. E Pluribus Anise, Vox Parchesi Lux, and assuredly Whoishe!"

"When I ride my good donkey down the campus lane on election morn," stated Cram N. Crib, candidate for Shepherd of the Bookstore Mice, "the college will know that the champion has arrived."

"My last name starts with X", said Okay Emen X'Slent, possibly our next cuspidor custodian, "and I can stand another one on the ballot."

"May the best man win," modestly spoke Greedy McGrab, candidate for commissioner... of... Public... Tweaking, "and after I am in office--"

N. Hale Deeply, Doughnut Perforator aspirant: "Breathes there a man with soul so spluttered who never to himself has muttered: a stitch in time saves embarrassment."

Cy N. Groan, potential potato peeler Potentate: "I heartily favor, for the armory's sake, a high protective tariff on barrels, cardboard cartons, false insinuations, alarming illusions, and aching voids."

"Oh, am I running?" giggled incredulous Inga, whose name seems to be on the ticket for her opponent's benefit, "why I didn't even know I was wound up."

Phil M. Upp, candidate for Commissioner of Distant Relations: "An optician for every blind date, a Speedex jaw attachment for every co-ed, a box of Shinola for Holland's mustache, a yard of atmosphere for Harold Phillips, but a cent for Pemble's Ford--that's me!"

Alex N. Alass, who is running for Dictator of the Twenty Percent Commission: "I cannot tell a lie! I cut down the family budget. I did it, with my little hatchet-faced sister."

"What's the matter with the school?" chortled Diplomatic Luke, whose race for Official Broth Dispenser is causing quite a sensation, "it's all right! What's all right? The school! Who says so? Me! Who's everybody? the election judge!"

"If an X means a kiss," fervently prayed Matilda Middleage, leading candidate for Chairman of the "Bored of Spinsterhood", "stuff the ballot, folks, stuff the ballot."

"I'm not so sure I'll win out now," sighed "Gloomy" N. Howe, who slipped on a wet platform, "I just sold my vote to my opponent for two bits."

Bison Rifle Team Will Enter National Meet

State College Squad Competes For Crown

First Time In Years Buffalo Have Been Selected To Enter U. S. Shoot.

By ALAN DOTSON

The Bison rifle team has been selected from the among the schools in the Seventh Corps Area as one of six teams to fire in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Matches to be held March 15 to April 15. The matches will be fired on the local range.

This is the first time in several years that the State college marksmen have been able to enter the finals of this match which is nationally known and watched by all members of the shooting world. It is the largest annual match of its kind that is held in this country.

Along with the Bison, will be U of Missouri, U of Arkansas, U of Iowa and Iowa State. The sixth competitor will be the Kansas A. & M. The Bison have previously defeated two of the above named contestants and lost by a small margin to the U of Missouri. No matches have been fired with the Arkansas team.

The State team added six more victories to their already large total by defeating Georgetown, Louisiana State, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas Aggies and the U of North Dakota. They suffered two losses, one to Mississippi A. & M. The other was lost to the U of Illinois, which has the largest cadet corps in America. The Bison sharpshooters have lost only seven matches and have been victorious in 24 contests.

SIGMA TAUS CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY TUESDAY

Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity held their annual Founders Day banquet Tuesday evening, March 6 at 7 o'clock at the Elks Club. A large birthday cake with four candles in the center decorated the tables, representing the four years that the fraternity has been organized.

John Wandmaker was in charge of arrangements and Ralph Hollands acted as toastmaster. Talks were given by Stewart Schlipf, Allan Meinecke, Bob King and Judge Leigh J. Monson. Besides Judge Monson, Capt. W. W. Millard, another honorary member, were present.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Board of Athletics Control will meet Saturday afternoon in the athletic office for the purpose of awarding letters for service in State varsity basketball and numerals for the freshman participants. Dr. A. F. Schalk will preside. Among other business to be brought up will be the codifying of the rules, governing the letter awards for varsity service that are now in effect.

Kappa Psi, Y.M.C.A Will Play For Title

A three game series will be played to settle the campus basketball supremacy for this year. Ben Gorder and Gil Moe have made satisfactory agreements with the two teams concerned, the Kappa Phis, the undefeated champs of the Interfraternity league, and the Y five, winner of 18 consecutive contests without a defeat in the Y. M. C. A. league this winter amid strenuous competition.

The two teams will play a game on the Y floor and a game on the State varsity court; in case of a tie there will be a third contest on a neutral floor. Gorder announced that if a neutral court could be provided large enough to permit the entire student body to witness the three games the contest would be played on it.

No definite date has been established for the series but the games will be played before the end of the term if possible.

Track Preparations Are Under Way Here

Preparations for the most successful track season in the history of State college were under way here Monday when candidates reported to Coach Saalwaechter in the armory. Practice will be held inside until favorable weather conditions will permit the tracksters to take to the cinder paths. Two lettermen of last year's squad are out, Walt Nelson and Russel Weiser, who won the conference cross country title for North Dakota State last spring.

Two other lettermen have entered the track competition for the coming year, Cy Peschel, in the dashes; and Herman Zeisler in the jumps.

Bobby Hahn has signified his intentions of entering the dashes and pole vault; "Baldy" Hays will be with Zeisler in the jumps; Dave Aikin, in the sprints; Milton Pemble, in the

high and low hurdles; Wayne Clark, in the distance runs; and Jake Wahl, in the weights.

Saalwaechter has already scheduled a dual meet with the Hamline University squad and is entering negotiations with other twin city schools for similar contests. The Bison tracksters will probably enter the North Central conference meet.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

There will be a Student Commission All-College party in the armory tonight from 9 to 11:30. This party is free to all college students and their partners. Morris Olson's orchestra will furnish the music. Evelyn Blakeslee, commissioner of social affairs, will be in charge. No outsiders will be admitted to the party unless they are the partner of a bona fide college student.

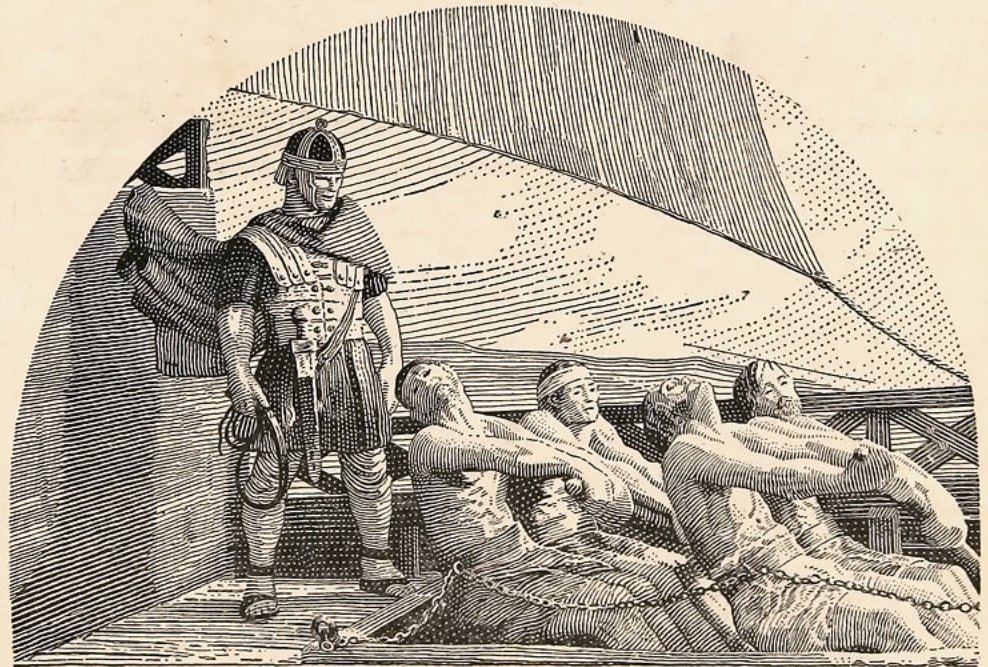
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Kenneth McGregor, Page, Obert Scree, Moorhead, Bill Guy, Amenias, and N. D. Gorman of the college were luncheon guests at the Rho house Saturday.

Edna Steeves and Henrietta Haney spent the weekend at the latter's home in Grand Forks.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will hold the third of a series of openhouses, Sunday, March 11, at 3:30 o'clock in the Lincoln Log Cabin. A talk on Edwin Booth will be given.

Pat Davidson was a visitor at the Rho house Sunday.

Miss Edith Byerly spent the weekend at her home in Velva.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

A triangular high school debate will be held on Friday evening, March 9, with representatives of Northwest School and Station, Crookston, Minn., West Central School and Station, Morris, Minn., and the A. M. A. high school, State college as the active participants. The subject to be debated is: Resolved, "that the United States should construct an all-American Great Lakes-Atlantic waterway rather than co-operate with Canada in the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project." According to the arrangements the A. M. A. high school will send a team to debate the affirmative side of the question to Crookston and a negative A. M. A. team will meet the Morris representatives who are coming to Fargo. Eddie Aalgaard, Harry Nordquist, and Victor Niewoehner are the members of the team making the trip to Crookston. Helmer Hanson, Henry Tietgens, and Raymond Ellickson will debate the Morris team. The debate will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. All students of the college are admitted upon presentation of their registration card while an admission charge of 25 cents will be charged the public.

SIGMA THETA TO HAVE MOVIE PARTY TOMORROW

Sigma Theta sorority will entertain at a "Movie Party" to be given in the art studio, science hall, tomorrow evening, 8:30 to 11:30. Couples will be dressed as movie actors and actresses. Virginia Wright is in charge of arrangements. The party is given in honor of the three new pledges of the group: Lois Minard, Gertrude Lee, and Elaine Barr. Henry Presler and his Vagabonds will play for the dancing.

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Students Must File Rhodes Application

Information And Blanks May Be Obtained From Dean Minard; Deadline Oct. 20

The 1928 election of Rhodes scholars will be held on December 8, and students of this college must file their applications with the secretary of the state committee of selection before October 20, according to a recent announcement from Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and president of Swarthmore college.

A Rhodes scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to three years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of about \$2,000. Rhodes scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholars selected on December 8, 1928, will go to Oxford in October, 1929.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dean A. E. Minard, or from President Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary, at Swarthmore, Pa. Full information about study of life in Oxford is supplied especially for American students in Oxford of Today, published under the direction of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars, by the Oxford University Press.

Howard Lewis spent Saturday at the Gamma Rho house.

Mrs. Reynolds of Westhope visited with Miss Grace Reynolds over the weekend.

SIX CHEMISTS HONORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega announces the initiation of William McRoberts, Kenneth McCullough, Lawrence O'Leary, Arthur Walde, William Maroney, and Conrad Brusegaard. A meeting of the Chemists club was held last night at which L. L. Carrick was the principal speaker.

RALPH WELCH ELECTED GAMMA RHO PRESIDENT

Ralph Welch, Grafton, was elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at a regular meeting Monday evening. Other officers elected for the coming year were: vice-president, Paul Abrahamson, Leal; treasurer, Wilfred Plath, Davenport; secretary, Martin Altenburg, Judson; chaplain, Mike Sullivan, Bemidji, Minn.; usher, Lawrence DeSautel, Grafton; alumni secretary, Henry Sullivan, New Salem; and chapter reporter, Leo Toussaint, Leonard.

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Dr. Martin Rindlaub was a visitor at the Delta Sig house last Tuesday evening.

Yale Needs Brewery, Not Twenty Million, Says Eli Humorist

"What Yale really needs more than anything else, if it is going to persist in this ideal culture, is a good brewery," states Donald Ogden Stewart, brilliant Yale graduate, in the April issue of College Humor. "Beer," to quote an Oxford authority, "does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man."

"What I want to know among other things is what they really expect a Yale man can be, after four years in the Yale factory, and why? After twenty millions have been expended on Yale, perhaps I can get two seats behind the goal posts for both the Princeton and Harvard games, and, as I get older, these seats ameliorate. If I live to be eighty, I may reach the forty yard line."

It's the Talk Of the Campus

A Beta and a Theta exchange popularity notes:

"I MEAN your HAIR LOOKS SIMPLY gorGEOUS DEARy, I'm PosITIVELY KEEN to know HOW you DO It?"

"I'M just DYING to inFORM you I TOOK adVANTAGE of the SPeCial \$8.00 Steam PRoCess PERManent wAVE at THE marINELLO AND it just LASTS FOREver and just THINK OF IT FRee, I MEan, frEE FINGERwaves OVER IT. It's WONDERFUL, I MEAN."

"I mean this MISTer PALmer is AWFully good he DON'T CUT hair, I MEan, HE SIMPLY SHAPES it PERFectly MARVELousLY."

"I MEAN I've just GOT to cUT a CLASS and GO down NOW to GET my haid FIXED for the MEAN date TONight."

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"Perhaps, instead of a bigger and better Yale, the real need is for a fatter and balder institution. Who knows? To tell the truth, I shouldn't be surprised if I found that I didn't believe in a college education any more. Perhaps I won't send my boy Rudolph to Yale after all. I may take him out and teach him how to shake hands, and use a niblick, then buy him a Brooks Brothers' suit and let him go right into the bond business without the A. B."

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