

Sorority Co-Eds To Show Canines At International

Keen Competition Expected In New Feature Sponsored By Saddle and Sirloin

Every social sorority on the campus and one honorary have already made their entries for one of the new entertaining features at the Little International Livestock show which will be held in the Pavilion, Wednesday Evening, January 18th.

The new feature is in the form of a dog show. Each sorority will enter a dog and a young lady to show it. The lady showing the dog will wear some kind of a sport costume and this will be judged along with the dog, its manners and her ability to show the dog.

Dogs Compete

From the comment heard it is expected that there will be some very keen competition in both dogs and costumes. The Saddle and Sirloin Club is having this feature as an entertainment for the Live Stock breeders who will be present and also to secure a larger attendance of the young men and women on the campus who are not directly interested in agriculture.

The organization which in the judges opinion, has the best looking and trained dog, and the most capable showlady with the prettiest and most appropriate costume will be awarded a beautiful large bronze bison. It will be on exhibit in the Spectrum office window the first of next week. As well as giving this large bronze bison to the organization having the best entry, every entry in the feature will receive a small bronze bison for the interest she has shown.

Six Sororities Enter

The Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority have entered one dog and the following social sororities have entered two: Phi Kappa Lambda, Sigma Theta, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta and Delta Phi Beta. It isn't too late for any other women's organization that cares to enter to do so; simply call up one of the Saddle and Sirloin club officers, according to Clyde Barks, president.

The above feature is really only a small part of the show. There will be over one hundred animals fitted, shown, and judged that evening. A pony show will be held with prizes being awarded to the best of the boys and girls riding and showing ponies. "Doc." Putnams Gold Star Band and the Alpha Gamma Rho quartette will furnish the music for the occasion. A horse show will close the evenings program.

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Injured In Laboratory Accident

Elmer Torkelson Hit By Flying Eccentric Rod; Unconscious For 20 Minutes

Elmer Torkelson, freshman in the School of Mechanic Arts, was injured in the Mechanical Engineering laboratory Tuesday afternoon when the eccentric rod of a steam engine broke away striking him on the side of the head.

Torkelson was unconscious for 20 minutes as a result of the blow. The steam engine was running at a high rate of speed and under full load when the accident occurred.

First Aid Given

First aid was administered by George F. Yott, instructor in charge of the laboratory. Upon recovering, Torkelson was able to walk to his room, a distance of about one block, and then consulted a doctor.

Two stitches were necessary to close the cut in front of the right ear, the only mark left by the concussion. His condition is not serious.

SPECTRUM TO PUBLISH FARMER'S WEEK ISSUE

The Spectrum will publish a combined issue of eight pages Wednesday noon, January 18, instead of an issue Tuesday and one Friday. This combined issue will contain news pertaining to the Farmers' Week which is being held at the college all next week. ALL staff members are requested to report at the office daily for assignments. This eight-page edition furnishes an excellent chance for the staff to work on the publishing of a larger paper than usual. The editor wishes to ask the students to co-operate by bringing in any news or tips available for this edition. Regular college news will not be sacrificed because of this special edition.

Rural School Is Weak Says University Dean

North Dakota Education Head Delivers Address At Convocation

"The rural school is the one weak link in the present educational system and no strong organization can be realized without the improvement of these elementary institutions," declared Dean Joseph Kennedy, head of the School of Education at the University of North Dakota, when he addressed the student body at Convocation at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday.

"There are two kinds of knowledge which may be possessed by anyone; namely, superficial and rational. Rational knowledge which is scientific is the only type worth anything," the dean resumed. "All science is a bundle of fraternalized knowledge. It arose when thought was exchanged and when art became filled with thought. Now there can be no high degree of art without a corresponding high degree of science. The two are handmates and together make a complete whole."

That there was only one worthwhile purpose for coming to college was brought out by the speaker. This purpose is to satisfy the hunger and thirst for knowledge. In order to be a success, a person must be gripped by this purpose and he must be absolutely serious and sincere. "Practical and cultural knowledge are no longer separate as formerly but are closely combined," further stated Dean Kennedy. "Agricultural colleges and experiment stations have proved the value of the combining of these two varieties. Pamphlets and bulletins of scientific knowledge have acted like a leavening influence on agriculture, and their influence is being recognized throughout the country.

Singing of the "North Dakota Hymn", a composition by Dr. C. S. Putnam by the student body accompanied by the Gold Star band opened the hour.

NELSON TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY SOCIAL HOUR

Dr. C. I. Nelson, professor of bacteriology, will be the speaker at the social hour to be held at the college Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The hour is open to all students, and will be conducted from three to five. Lunch will be served by the Red Triangle Auxilliary. A program of musical numbers and readings will be given.

This meeting is the first of a series planned for the winter by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The same idea was carried out last winter with great success, offering an opportunity for the students to meet and discuss student problems and to enjoy an informal social hour.

Lettermen's Club Today

There will be a meeting of the N. D. Lettermen's Club this afternoon at 4 in the N. D. Club rooms. Important business will be taken up at this time. All new lettermen are requested to attend this meeting by George Newgard, in charge.

Arvold Arranges Neighborhood Day For N. D. Farmers

Twelve Communities Will Hold Varied Programs In Little Country Theatre

A new feature for the annual North Dakota Farmer's Week at the North Dakota State College will be the Neighborhood Day to be held on Tuesday afternoon and evening, January 17. Mr. A. G. Arvold, founder of the Little Country Theatre, is in charge of the arrangements for the day.

Some twelve different neighborhoods in North Dakota and Minnesota are bringing to the college programs consisting of music, plays, readings, and interpretative dances. These programs are especially interesting in that they have been prepared and presented in the particular localities. A number of the neighborhoods are bringing in exhibits which furnish an additional glimpse of the life and interest of the community. A number of young men from the country communities in North Dakota and Minnesota who are spending the winter months at the college will sponsor some of the typical features of a Model Country Fair. These young people are arranging certain kinds of exhibits and features of a program, including a talk by one of the young men on the origin and history of fairs, which will give a cross sectional view of what any village, town, or county fair would have, stated Mr. Arvold.

Arvold Leads Discussion

The period from 1:30 to 3:30 will be given over to a visitation of the exhibits which will be put on by the several groups. These exhibits will be found in the Green Room, the Theatre Library, and the Lincoln Log Cabin. This will be followed by a round table discussion led by Mr. Arvold on playdays, community work and buildings, programs, and anything that pertains to the social activities of the average North Dakota neighborhood. From 4:30 to 5:30 some of the programs from the various places will be given in the Little Country Theatre. An old fashioned supper in the Lincoln Log Cabin and song fest will occupy the time from 5:30 to 7:30. From 7:30 to 10:30 a program from the neighborhoods will be presented and the day will be closed by a social hour of games and old fashioned dances in the Green Room.

This Neighborhood Day will serve as an actual demonstration of what some neighborhoods in the states of North Dakota and Minnesota are actually doing in the way of worthwhile local entertainment. The farmers, their wives, and their sons and daughters from all parts of North Dakota who will be guests of the North Dakota Agricultural College during this Farmer's Week will see for themselves what people in widely scattered localities in the state are doing in community activity. It will be an opportunity for 'neighborhoods to neighbor' for ideas will be interchanged the dozen or more participating groups.

Foss Narum Is Chosen President of Pep Club

Foss Narum, junior in the School of Science and Literature, was elected president of the newly organized pep club at a meeting held in the N. D. Club rooms of the armory last evening. Other officers elected were: Everett Wallum, junior, Science and Literature, secretary; and Peter Kovol, senior, Chemistry, treasurer.

Leonard Saalwaechter, Professor W. T. Rolfe, and Professor John E. Doerr were named honorary members of the society by the membership of forty-two. John Bohlig, as temporary chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

The choosing of a name for the new organization was deferred until a

TODAY IS FIRST OF THREE FRIDAY 13'S

Whereas Leap Year is unlucky for the male inhabitants of the campus, no distinction is made as to sex on the first of three days of said Leap Year which the calendar labels as "Friday the Thirteenth." Today is Number One, the second one comes in April, and the third in July. Anything which may go wrong today may easily be attributed to the proverbial unlucky atmosphere attendant upon the day and the number. Remedies which might neutralize the situation but which are not guaranteed are horse-shoes, rabbits' feet, four leaf clovers, etc. Providing the sun stays out all afternoon the last-named remedy may be plucked from the east campus green. Limit: one to a person.

New Women's League Organized Wednesday

Lauretta Nilles Named President Of Women Voters; Regular Meetings Set

Forty-five women students at the college attended the meeting at which the League of Women Voters was reorganized. The reorganization took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Little Country Theatre.

Lauretta Nilles, Casselton, was elected president of the league and Jessie McLachlin, Hunter, and Gladys Barton, Fargo, were made vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Marion Trowbridge, president of the Women's Senate, presided and explained the purpose of the club.

It was planned to secure speakers to talk on national voting problems at the monthly meetings of the group. Members will be assigned various topics pertaining to the work to be discussed at the meetings. The second Tuesday was the day set for the regular monthly meeting of the group.

"Hello Day" To Be Wednesday Jan. 18

Next Wednesday is the official "Hello Day", sponsored by the North Dakota State College chapter of Blue Key, national service fraternity. On this day all students should make it a point to become better acquainted. Previous acquaintance is not a requisite to extend this greeting.

The purpose of "Hello Day" is simply to foster a spirit of better acquaintance among the students on the campus. The day is expected to become an annual affair sponsored by the fraternity and it is the hope of the chapter that students on this campus will become better acquainted. "Hello Day" is the first of a series of movements to be inaugurated by Blue Key this year. A program that calls for further reforms will be announced at intervals in the near future.

State Is Campus Of College Says John Lee Coulter

President Addresses Extension Agents At Conference Wednesday

"The State is our campus," said President John Lee Coulter in an address before the county extension agents of the state at their annual conference which opened at the college Wednesday.

Dr. Coulter emphasized the point that the agricultural college serves the whole state in a very special way, and he presented figures to prove that the college draws its students more generally from the state as a whole in contrast to the number drawn from its immediate locality than any other state educational institution. He also showed that much of the money which the state furnishes the college is expended in experiment stations and other work throughout the state.

Opening Wednesday

Practically all of the county agents of North Dakota and the entire extension force of the state, were on hand when the first formal session of the conference, which will continue until Jan. 17, formally was opened at 9 a. m.

The primary purpose of this conference is to work out the basic principles on which the state's new plan of agricultural programs will be based. Instead of adopting a "state program," this year, the state has been divided into 14 districts and it is planned to have district programs hereafter. These district were worked out after an exhaustive study of the trends of North Dakota agriculture, as shown by the census and other government figures. This study was made by Rex E. Willard and O. M. Fuller, economists at the college.

Information Furnished

Basic information on two projects which have a large place in North Dakota's present farming system, poultry and dairying, were placed before the county agents today.

Dr. Coulter touched on three principal subjects in his address: The first being the thought that the extension workers are an integral part of the college, carrying the work of the college directly to the people of the state; the second being that the county agents, being closest to the farms of the state, and therefore in direct touch with farm problems, should use this information to keep the college officials informed as to the problems of each community of the state; the third subject was the importance of an economic study of farm conditions and the whole farm situation which the economists at the college are making.

Are Staff Members

"I desire first of all to stress the fact that those attending the extension conference are just as much members of the staff of the college as are the experiment station workers or those attached to the resident instruction division," said Dr. Coulter. "It is therefore quite clear why it is unnecessary for me to spend time in what might be called an address of welcome.

"The State of North Dakota is our campus. Our students come from every county in the state. The members of the staff constantly visit and carry on their work in every county in the state. One-half of our financial support comes from state appropriations (Continued on page four)

Lyceum Well Attended

A large crowd of students and patrons welcomed the opening number of the Lyceum Series in the College Armory Wednesday evening. Arthur C. Pillsbury, noted naturalist, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Life Secrets of Wild Flowers." Motion pictures were used by the lecturer, many exceptional and rare "shots" being shown.



DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS every Saturday evening from nine to twelve. Music by the Bison Collegians, seven pieces. It's lots of fun to make up a party and visit the Bison Room at Powers Hotel.



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SONG-FESTS

A week from tonight the Bison basketball team starts its conference race on the home floor against South Dakota State college. A week from tonight the new pep club will make its initial bow to the student body. A week from tonight the Gold Star Band will go into action in its pep-producing capacity. When the game starts, when the pep starts, and when the band starts, the students will want to sing. It's natural. There is a certain psychology connected with it. Under excitement and strain, under the influence of pep and music, singing has its place in a game as much as yelling.

The upperclassmen know the "Yellow and the Green", and, perhaps with some coaching, can recite favorably a few of the other songs. But the freshmen and new students are far worse off. They need a song-fest, an hour of convocation during which they may do nothing but sing. They owe it to the players, to the new pep club, and to the band to be able to give a creditable account of themselves in expounding pep.

DRY SIDEWALKS WANTED

An ever increasing number of the famous galoshes are making their appearance on our campus as a welcome to the January thaw which we are enjoying at the present time. Blessed is the man who conceived such an article of footwear for, without them, our oxfords would be quite useless in wading thru the several inches of slush and lakes that cover our sidewalks. In front of the band-hall and in the neighborhood of the Chemistry building the situation is especially bad. Any visitor who decided to walk around our campus would have quite a time of it. It is all caused by the blanket of snow which efficiently covered the ground in the blizzard of about a month ago.

Those in charge of cleaning the sidewalks kept at the task valiantly but one thousand students tramped down the drifts before the walks could be gotten clean. From a covering of slippery ice the walks have changed into tons of wet mush. Each day the situation gets worse. It has been going on for about ten days now and promises to continue so. Next week our college will be the hosts to a large body of out-of-town guests. We want everything to be in tip-top shape. All of us will, of course, be courteous and helpful to the strangers. But any good impressions we may be able to make will be more than offset if our campus is not up to par. If the guests have to wade through what we have been swimming in for the last ten days, they certainly will be a little disgusted. It would be a fine thing if those in charge of the numerous Appian Ways would get busy and see that our sidewalks are cleaned off before next Monday.

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THEY SAY that women are smarter than men—at least that's what the former say. Anyway it is a job for some brainy psychologist to figure out just why it was that the women had an average of 81.8, while the men slumped behind with an average of 78.8. Past history always seems to bear out the first statement. Old-faithful "Marv" came thru again for the males, just one point better than Miss Kaupan. We are still searching our exchanges trying to find some individual in another school who can at least come somewhere near Mr. Spielman's wonderful record of leading the school in a scholastic sense for five consecutive terms.

ARE WE going to get that much-needed and much-desired song fest? Talk it up!

I'M THE GINKETTE

I'm the ginkette who never quits raving. When a boy telephones me long distance, sends me a telegram, calls on me, or gives me a present, I make sure that everyone on the campus knows about it whether they give a darn or not. I like to give the impression that the men rush me death, and that not a minute of the day goes by without my many worshippers struggling to talk with me. When one of my girl friends says "It seems to me that Algernon Whiffletree is in Seattle," I very nearly choke in my hurry to come back with "Oh yes indeed, Algy called me long distance the other day from way out there. Imagine it!" Nine times out of ten the other girl's imagination breaks before it stretches that far. All the girls know exactly what to expect from me and many of them give perfectly lovely leads to extract some more of my raving. I suppose I do furnish them with some high class amusement, but I like to rave on just the same.

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SOME HOLD the firm belief that hard work is almost a sure way to get passing marks—the inference being that anyone who really works can pass any subject with flying colors. This may be rather strong but the statement has very good possibilities of being an absolute truth. Just as an illustration of what is being done, we know of a person who is enrolled in this institution and is carrying seventeen hours regular college work. It is noteworthy that the student has never graduated from high school. Besides this, two regular high school subjects are being studied outside of school in order to pass the regular examination given to those in class. In addition this person is working a regular shift of eight hours a day, in order to earn his bread and butter. Last semester brought this student an average of eighty-three! Work! We guess so. Look at the results! A famous artist was once interviewed by a young reporter who implored the great man to tell him the secret of his marvelous successes. The reply was, "I have no secret, my boy, but hard work." All of us more fortunate ones who "just go to school" need to think a little about this. Our marks may be better, perhaps they are worse than those of the student mentioned above. But are we working?

THE TROUBLE with the average American is that he is ambitious to attain fame. Everyone wants glory, fortune, limelight, newspaper headlines. And the whole error is that 99% of them are trying to attain fame for their unimportant selves. To achieve lasting fame one must be creative. Every truly great man is great not because of himself but of something he has made or done. This requires effort. Effort means work and great men did HARD WORK.

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WHOEVER WANTS to ride in one of the new aeroplanes that will be made two years from now will sure be a speed maniac. Five hundred miles an hour is nothing to sniff at. Mr. Baldwin failed to explain where one would be at if he could not shut off the engine, or turn around. Ain't science grand! But let's not be backward about it. Fifty years ago our grandparents went to the Military Ball five miles an hour. Now the new Fords carry us out to John Lee's Ball at the rate of fifty miles an hour. If science don't slow up, within another fifty years we will have to move a thousand miles south and live in New Orleans or we will start out and get to the jig a day ahead of time.

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Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

We note, with no little interest, that the campus co-eds had a much higher scholastic average than the men. Girls are especially good on make-up work.

A man that is stooped over from playing horseshoe or polo is not necessarily athletically inclined.

"The cast is die", shrieked the fanatic, as he plugged Romeo and Juliet full of holes

Blondes may be preferred, and brunettes may be consistent, but most red heads are bright.

A lot of men went to the Lyceum number the other night under the assumption that a naturalist is a professional crap shooter

The trouble with a lot of these college cave men is that they cave in too easily.

A man's compliment to a girl, that she has a sharp mind, may only mean that she is hatchet faced.

A girl should have a bigger imagination than a man. She stretches it more.

Some men's faces are like the installment plan. A little down every month.

The man who buys on the installment plan usually puts too much emphasis on the second syllable.

"For crying out loud!", said the man, as he threw the baby out of the window.

Judging by the powder they put on, some fraternity men enter into a compact all right

They can't fool us. This headless horseman is just a lackface comedian.

In the contest for the prize nitwit, we waive all claims in favor of the witless wanderer, who claims that the "Last of Mohicans" is a treatise on moccasins

"Ah", said the married man, as he put on his socks, "life is just one darned thing after another."

A doughnut maker's life is all filled up with little nothings.

Little Fanny Fidget, the fantastic flapper from Fairview, wants to know if a pun is the German for biscuit.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat, His wife could eat no lean, Still they spat, like dog and cat, They both use nicotine!

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Bison Will Meet Sport Shop Team Tomorrow

Moher And Borleske Delegates Are Good

COMMERCIALS DEFEATED BY STATE TEAM DURING CHRISTMAS RECESS BY 38 TO 35 SCORE

Former high school and college stars will comprise the lineup of the Moher and Borleske Commercial League basketball team which will meet the State College squad for the second time this year on the college court at eight o'clock tomorrow night.

Three former Bison stars will see service in the downtown team's lineup. Most of the students have not forgotten those high-arching long shots which used to go through the net with a tantalizing swish, much to the remorse of the Bison opponents. Cy Arnold, an all-conference guard and one of the best men to ever wear the colors of North Dakota State, will oppose his alma mater tomorrow night, thus causing the Bison rosters to view his play from a different angle.

Miller May Play

Teaming with Cy will be the elusive Claude Miller, whose spectacular floor play has brought gasps from the rainy regions of Seattle, Wash., to the basketball metropolis at Madison, Wis., Chicago, Ill. and Kansas City, Kan. "Jug" Newgard will also be in the game and those who were fortunate enough to see any of the Bison games last winter will remember the difficulty which opponents had in scoring on the guard combination of Miller and Newgard.

Jimmy O'Connor, an elongated All-American high-school star, will most likely be at center, which will cause the Bison captain to go at his best. Two other Fargo high school stars will be in the lineup in the persons of Bus Bristol and Johnny Smith. Bristol was the nucleus of the frosh team at the University last winter and has not lost any of his dash or cunning since then. Johnny Smith teamed with Bristol and O'Connor on the famous Fargo high quint of two years ago and was a member of the Bison frosh team last winter. The other two members of the Moher and Borleske squad are Whitlock and Wirtman, former stars at Wisconsin U and Valley City, respectively.

Improved Play Expected

The Bison have nosed out victories in hard fought battles over this team and the Comstocks of Moorhead earlier in the season. Wednesday the Comstocks lost a fast game to the Borleske quint by one point and each team showed improvement over the play they exhibited against the Bison.

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To offset the improvement of the Commercial league team, Coach Saalwaechter has been driving his charges hard and should be able to exhibit some of the class which they will show when they line up against conference competition, which will start January 20 with South Dakota State at Fargo. Although the varsity squad is comparatively small, all members are working diligently and Solly is doing his best to give the college a winning team. The squad has been strengthened considerably by the return of Dutch Hermes, a star forward of last year's quint.

The Bison should be returned victorious but a real game will be in order. The co-ordinated play of the varsity should offset the individual excellencies of the various members of the Moher and Borleske squad.

Baby Bison Will Play Hope Quint Tomorrow

GAMES SCHEDULED INCLUDE
ABERDEEN, OAKES, WAHPETON SCIENCE AND FLICKERS

The Baby Bison basketball squad, under the tutelage of Coaches Saalwaechter and McPherson, are putting in long hours in preparation for a schedule of games which includes some of the best prep teams in North and South Dakota, and Minnesota.

Prospects are bright for a winning frosh team although they were defeated in their initial encounter with the Bemidji Teachers. They have been working diligently the past week and will no doubt show a vast improvement when they meet Hope High School at Hope tomorrow. Team work and more accurate passing has been stressed and with more conditioning the frosh will be a formidable opponent for most teams in this part of the country.

Coach Saalwaechter has arranged a schedule for the yearlings which will take them to Oakes, N. D.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Wahpeton, and Grand Forks, N. D. At Oakes and Aberdeen the frosh will engage in high school competition while they will tangle with the State School of Science at Wahpeton. History will again be made when they meet the Flicker yearlings in a two game series. The up-state school boasts of an excellent array of freshman material but no matter how good either team is, these inter-school games are always classics. The dates for some of these games are as yet indefinite, and will be announced later. The list of frosh candidates includes Gilbert Johnson and Leonard Freberg, Rockford, Ill.; Leo May, Aberdeen,

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Rough Play Features Opening Greek Games

Rough and ragged basketball was much in evidence in the opening games of the inter-fraternity league in which the Sigma Tau quint downed the Delta Pi team 21-4, and the Kappa Psi entry eked out a 13-8 victory over the Beta Chi representatives.

As could be expected in the opening games, the play was ragged and it kept referees Al Hermes and Bobby Hahn busy to keep the contests from becoming a mixture of football, wrestling and boxing. The losing teams put up a bitter fight until the final whistle which shows the spirit which is manifest at these games.

Konichek High

The Sigma Tau-Delta Pi tussle opened the season's schedule and was a nip and tuck affair for most of the first half. During the final period the Sigma Taus piled up a commanding lead. Konichek was high point man with two field goals and the same number of free throws while Allison played a nice floor game. No one man was outstanding for the Delta Pi quint but their defense was much better than their offense.

A last minute rally by the Beta Chi nearly took the game from the Kappa Psi team but fell a few points short. The pharmacy boys started out as though they were going to make a farce of the game but the Beta Chi quint defense tightened and the score at half time was 8-4. Oscar Hanson was the class of the winners while Siegel and Rutz put up a nice exhibition for the Beta Chis.

Alpha Kappa Phi and Theta Chi will play tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

S. D.; Boyd Casey, Crosby; Clarence Shepherd, Fargo; John Pariseau, Grafton; Cecil Kenney, Park River; Peter Bumann, New Salem; John Brady and Ray Bassett, Wahpeton; Paul Rorvig, Westhope; Therron Cole, Carrington; Loyd Esse, Taylor; Howard McLeod, LaMoure; Roy Jordre, Oberon; Alfred Schultz, Martin; Felix Adams, Carrington; and Chester Wolla, Aioiga.

SHEPPERD SPEAKS ON FOREIGN ARCHITECTURE

Dean J. H. Shepperd gave a very interesting talk on his trip around the world before the "Atelier Chat Noir", architectural society, Monday afternoon. The architecture of the various points visited by Dean Shepperd were stressed in his talk, especially China, India, Egypt, and Greece.

DELTA SIGS, SIGMA TAU, KAPPA PSI WIN GAMES

Displaying a smooth-working offense the Kappa Psi quint defeated the Delta Pi team 21 to 16 in an Interfraternity League game last night. The Alpha Sigma Taus, led by Allison and Konichek, nosed out the Beta Chi men 13 to 8 by piling up a lead in the third quarter. A long shot by Howell in the last minute of play enabled the Delta Sigs to beat the Gamma Rhos 23 to 22 in the final game of the evening. The score at the half time was 11 to 3 for the Sigs.

Student Opinion

Why the "Y"? This question has always been a prominent one on the State College campus, and it will become more so during the coming week, when a sincere endeavor will be made by the "Y" for new members and renewals. The "Y" affects every individual on the campus, particularly the men. With its fine, versatile program it affords an opportunity for participation in many beneficial activities.

Students who have availed themselves of this opportunity in the past, deriving inestimable good, will attest to that statement, and there is no substantial reason why more students do not affiliate themselves with this integral unit of our college.

Many students on the campus repeatedly assert the lack of "something" at the college,—and that "something" is a difficult one for them to explain, possibly because they have failed to grasp the significance of certain organizations such as the "Y". It is accessible to everyone at the college.

Very recently new impetus was given the "Y" by the Fargo Community Chest Drive. It will enable the "Y" to be of more service on the campus, but it must be remembered that the "Y" is a student organization, maintained for the benefit of the students, and is now functioning as such.

This program must be continued. It is consequently imperative that the students contribute their share 100%. The mission of the "Y" on the campus is a laudible one indeed and the more that we students comprehend this the greater will be the good accruing. This is leap year. Let's do our little part and help the "Y" advance.

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The very latest SWIRL BOB is being featured by Mr. Edwin Palmer who has recently been added to our staff of skilled operators. The SWIRL is the solution of your "Letting Your Hair Grow Problem." Mr. Palmer brings out that individuality note you've always wanted.

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Plans For 1928 Made At Meeting

**Athletics, Parties, Discussions,
Library Are Some Features
of "Y" Program**

At a recent meeting of the Student cabinet of the College Y. M. C. A. a program of student activities that is bigger and better than the college has seen for years was drawn up for the year. It is aim of this organization to arouse interest among the greatest possible number of students.

According to plans made by the committee on Athletics there will be ample opportunity for exercise during the school year, says Ben Gorder who has worked out a program with Byron Bernston. The annual basketball tournament started Thursday Jan. 12 and ten teams have been entered as participants in this event. Any interested in either boxing or wrestling is asked to report to Gorder. There will be an elimination tournament run off in the latter part of this term, and prizes will be awarded winners of the different divisions. Instruction in both boxing and wrestling will be provided. It is essential that those interested report, however, in order that those in charge know how many are going to participate.

Discussions To Be Held

The Sunday afternoon teas, or rather the Sunday afternoon discussion groups, with serving of tea to loosen the tongue of those taking part, will be held every afternoon from 3 to 5. Arrangements have been made to have several capable and interesting speakers from the college and from downtown to lead and direct the discussion. At some of these gatherings it is planned to have a debate on some question of interest as an opener to the ensuing discussion. Both instrumental and vocal music, as well as readings and recitations will be interwoven with the other attractions on the list, in order to make the program entertaining as well as educative.

The building will be open to organizations who wish to hold parties there, as it was last year. This is a valuable opportunity as the auditorium lends itself well to almost any type of decoration desired, and the floor is good.

Splendid Library Available

Another feature of the "Y" which is known only to a limited number of the students, is the splendid library. It presents a variety as wide as any one could ask for, ranging from technical books to the lighter books such as recent popular novels. It is therefore not only valuable as a reference library but also as a source of reading for leisure hours as well. Arrangements will be made to have these books accessible to the whole student body.

The Social Chairman and his assistants are at work upon social programs for the rest of the year. Nothing has been given out for publication as yet partly because the plans are not complete, and partly because an air of mystery and secrecy always arouses interest in a thing. Your curiosity will probably be aroused sufficiently to cause you to investigate the matter.

The "Y" has a list of activities that are going to be of interest to every one in some way or another, so you bet that if you don't come around and participate in them that you are going to miss more than you realize, in the way of things of educational, entertaining, and in real good fellowship.

Alpha Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Charles Hedlund of Underwood, North Dakota.

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39 DOUBTFUL PRACTICES ENGAGE N.E.A. COMMITTEE

A committee of the National Education Association on the ethics of the teaching profession is now engaged in ascertaining opinion on thirty-nine doubtful practices in the educational world. Among these, says Dean Weeks, the North Dakota member of the committee, is the ethical quality of such matters as accepting a position from which the immediately preceding occupant was dismissed unjustly, the writing of testimonials for salesmen, and the broadcasting of pupils' deficiencies.

Sororities Ban Formal Rushing at Conference

**GREEK LETTER GROUPS ASSIGN
PREFERRED DATES FOR
RUSHING PARTIES.**

No formal spring rushing will be conducted by sororities at the North Dakota State college this spring, it has been decided by members of the Pan-Hellenic association at the school. Each Greek letter group has been assigned a preferred date on which to give its one rushing party for the season which begins January 29.

Delta Phi Beta sorority will begin the season with its party on Jan. 31. Members of Kappa Delta have been assigned Feb 1 and Phi Kappa Lambda will hold its party the following evening, Feb. 2. Phi Omega Pi will entertain rushees Feb. 7 and Sigma Theta sorority will close the season with its party Feb. 8.

A period of silence when members of sororities are allowed no communication with prospective pledges will continue from 7 p. m. Feb. 11 until 7 p. m. Feb. 12. Bids for new members will go through the office of Dean Dinan and will be in the charge of some faculty member. Pledging services will be held at 7 p. m. Feb. 12.

Narum Elected To Edwin Booth Club

M. Foss Narum, Fargo, was elected to membership in the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, honorary dramatic group at the college, according to an announcement made by Floyd McDunn, president of the club. Mr. Narum who is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi social fraternity was recently made Junior Prom manager and was one of the founders of the new pep organization

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Jerome Siegel and Morris Persillin, Fargo; Dave Steiner, Zap and Abe Silver of Beulah, North Dakota.

Glee Club Tuesday

Tuesday, January 17, at 12:30 p. m. will be the last chance for girls to enroll in the club after that date, according to Miss Ada Blakeslee, director.

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(Continued from page one)

The Portrait Hanging Banquet will be held the following evening, January 19th, at Ceres Hall, starting at 6:30 p. m. At this banquet besides having the members of the Saddle and Siroiln, the faculty and other students of the institution who care to come, all the members of the North Dakota Live stock Breeders Association, and part of the members of the N. Dak. Implement Dealers Association, The Bee-Keepers and the Poultry Men's Association will be present

At this banquet the portrait of Mr. J. E. Eastgate of Larimore, N. Dak., will be hung in the Saddle and Siroiln Hall of Fame. Mr. Eastgate is known to the students at this institution in a certain sense as he believes it is the proper place for his children to go to school. He is the father of Miss Billie Eastgate, member of the Phi Omega Pi sorority and of Ed Eastgate "24" an alumni member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The Saddle and Siroiln Club picked out Mr. Eastgate to honor this year as they felt that he is the foremost agriculturalist in the state of North Dakota. He is a breeder of pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle and Oxford sheep. He owns one of the nicer farms in North Dakota and has a great love for the farm. Every student who heard him at convocation last fall knows that he has an actual love for the farm. During fifteen years of his life on the farm, he took part in agricultural institute work over the state of North Dakota.

WANT-ADS

LOST—A. C. Pin somewhere between Main and Ceres Hall. Finder please return to Spectrum Office.

LOST—Phi Kappa Lambda sorority pin. Finder please return to Registrar's office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—The following books:—Cook, Federal and State School Administration; Young, Century Readings In English Literature; Ford, College Algebra; Averill, Elements of Educational Psychology; Cross, Fundamental English; Roux, First French Course; and Gregg Short-hand. Call at Bison Office.

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State Is Campus, Says Dr. Coulter

(Continued from page One)

which are collected from the people living in every county of the state.

"Any time you hear a citizen referring to your institution as a 'Fargo college' or 'Cass county college' it is your duty to take time to show him he is mistaken, either because he lacks the information or because of some personal or political prejudice. Of course you should not spend any time quarreling with any person who makes such statements through personal or political prejudice.

Correct Misstatements

"You should, however, make it a part of your business to correct the misstatements so far as the public is concerned, because the great mass of the people desire the truth and will not accept false statements when they know the truth. They themselves will discredit the person who makes false statements because of either personal or political prejudice.

"Statements are sometimes made to the effect that our institution receives either a fourth or a third of all of the appropriations made for state purposes. This, of course, is far from the truth. The appropriations made by the last regular session of the legislature for all purposes amounted to \$9,953,420.58. The appropriations for this institution were as follows:

For two year period 1927-29:
Agricultural college, general, \$598,772; experiment station, \$288,195; extension division, \$110,000; certified seed, \$15,000. Total, \$1,011,967.

"These figures are from the official report of the state auditor and indicate our appropriations for all purposes are just 10 percent of the total rather than 1-3 or 1-4. Any suggestion that all of this is expended in Fargo or in Cass county is likewise an error, since this includes the work of the extension division in all parts of the state, the branch experiment stations, the work of the pure seed laboratories, funds for the serum institute, and many other items which reach out to every corner of the state.

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Many Misstatements

"Statement is likewise made occasionally by the uninformed or the thoughtless that half of the students attending the agricultural college are from Fargo or Cass county. This is just as far from the truth as the other statements. Students enrolled in this institution come from every county in the state and from many other states, and in fact several different countries. During the college year 1926-27 a total of 1,519 came from outside of Fargo and Cass county. It is interesting to note that 622 different postoffice addresses were represented in this total group and only 28 of these were in Cass county, including Fargo as one of the 28 post-office addresses. In other words, students enrolled in the institution gave 594 different postoffice addresses outside of Fargo and Cass county.

"As a matter of fact, Fargo and Cass county contribute a very much smaller proportion of students to this institution than other counties contribute to state institutions located within the counties. The university draws heavily from Grand Forks county, Valley City Teachers college heavily from Barnes county, Mayville Teachers college heavily from Traill county, Minot Teachers college heavily from Ward county, etc.

"It so happens that there are some excellent educational institutions close to Fargo. These draw very heavily from Fargo and Cass county. I have in mind Concordia college, Moorhead; Minnesota State Teachers college, Moorhead; State School of Science at Wahpeton, and Jamestown college at Jamestown, in addition to our state teachers colleges at Mayville and Valley City."

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