

GAY CAT DAY TO BE WEDNESDAY MAY 18

Chapter of Blue Key Fraternity Founded at State College

CHARTER MEMBERS BEING INSTALLED AT DINNER WEDNESDAY

National Fraternity Has Leadership And Service As Object

A chapter of Blue Key, national service fraternity, will have been organized at State College and will be installed at a banquet being given at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Powers hotel.

Charter Members Installed

Ten student leaders on the campus will be installed at that time as charter members. Those to become members are, Prof. Walter T. Rolfe, head of the department of architecture; Bill Gray, Claudie Miller, Ralph Hollands, George Newgard, Wallace Matson, Emery Putnam, John Spielman, Clyde Challey and Dick Hackenberg.

Bill Gray will preside as toastmaster at the banquet. President John Lee Coulter will administer the oaths of installation. Other speakers of the evening are to be Prof. Lyman A. Jackson, Prof. Walter T. Rolfe, Emery Putnam, and Ralph Hollands.

Is Service Organization

The primary object of the national collegiate organization is that of service. Organized on much the same basis as the public service clubs, Rotary, Lions, and others, the fraternity aims to study, discuss and strive to further the best interests of the college; to promote a spirit of fraternalism among all State College students and to otherwise fulfill obligations as set forth in the pledge made by members.

The fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in 1925. There are now 27 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country, including the University of North Dakota. A departure from the usual policy of fraternities, Blue Key is not a secret organization.

MARSHALL CRAMER IN DAIRY BUSINESS

Marshal Cramer has been assiduously guarding the campus green for the last two weeks. His interest in preserving the grass is now known.

A prize calf was awarded "Roughhouse" at the Farmers' Brawl Saturday evening, after Miss Schulz, co-owner, waived her claims. The calf has incidentally made a hypocrite of Mr. Cramer, for it may be seen at any time eating grass over by the music hall under Doc Putnam's window.

The marshal has practically decided to enter the dairy business. Every morning, he gets a milk ration from the dairy barn, and hies himself back to the barracks to feed the bull calf. It is said that Mr. Cramer ties the calf to his bedpost at night.

KAPPA DELTA FORMAL DATE IS MAY SEVENTH

Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority has set May seventh as the date of its annual spring formal. The dance is to be given at the Country Club. Several features in keeping with the idea of the party have been planned by the committee consisting of Marion Stone, Lily Ann Thorsell and Martha Thompson.

Patrons and patronesses for the event are, President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, Mr. and Mrs. Ion J. Cortright, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moore, and Miss Minnie Anderson.

"FARMERS BRAWL" STAGED SATURDAY

CARLOAD OF STRAW, LIVE-STOCK USED AS DECORATIONS—CALF GIVEN AS PRIZE

Live farm animals and bales of straw predominated in the rustic decorative scheme for the armory that might well have been a cross section of Noah's Ark.

Guests to the annual "Farmers' Brawl" entered the so-called "John Lee's barn" by sliding down a chute from the balcony onto a heap of straw and the main floor. Pens of calves, pigs, poultry, and goats were placed along each side of the armory and an oval race track of baled hay was arranged about the dance floor. Moons placed at each end of the armory furnished lighting.

The costume parade and review of the Saddle and Sirloin club livestock exhibit as well as a mock shooting affray furnished the outstanding events of a thoroughly unconventional evening.

Calf Awarded

A prize live calf was awarded to the best costumed farmer and farmerette of the evening. The awarding of the prize was unique in that the animal turned loose on the floor had to be caught by its new owners.

Miss Almarine Schulz and Mercade Cramer won the prize a the best costumed farmer and farmerette.

Favors for the 300 guests were dixie cups of ice cream. Refreshments and favors were given out from a booth made in replica of the village grocery store.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. A. Severson, Prof. and Mrs. Cap E. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

Allan Mortenson was chairman of the general arrangements and assisting him were Howard Lewis, favors; Craig Montgomery, refreshments; Clyde Challey, music and novelties; Robert Burns, decorations; Warren Tewksbury, features and Paul Abrahamson, lights.

JAMESTOWN TRACK TEAM WINS MEET, BISON TAKE THIRD

State College Men Win Six Firsts—Frosh Points Not Counted

By Milo Hoisveen

Despite the fact that Saalwaechter's cindermen captured six first places in the triangular field and track meet with the Valley City Teachers College and Jamestown College, the Bison trailed the Vikings by three points for second place honors Saturday at Valley City. Jamestown annexed first place with a total of 46 2-3 points with the Vikings and Bison amassing 39 1-3 and 36 points respectively.

Stone of Jamestown College, and Claudie Miller, Bison sprinter and hurdler, were the high point men of the meet. Stone had 19 points to his credit while the Bison star gained 13 points.

Frosh Points Not Counted

The points compiled by Aitken, Hayes, and Weiser were not tallied because of the Freshman eligibility rule. Aitken traversed the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds while Baldy Hayes in the pole vault cleared the bar at 10 feet 6 inches for the first position.

Herman Zeissler, track captain, gained a total of ten points. He took firsts in the broad jump and high jump events.

Walter Clasen made a beautiful throw in the javelin event, hurling the shaft for a total of 176 feet 9 inches. The record mark was not set.

(Continued on page four)

TARBELL NAMED CITY ENGINEER FOR FARGO

W. P. Tarbell, who graduated from the school of mechanic arts in 1917, was appointed Fargo city engineer by the city commission Friday to succeed R. T. Jacobson who resigned on March 30.

Mr. Tarbell has been employed with the city engineering department since his graduation except for a period of army service. He was with the 23rd United States highway engineer corps in 1917 and served 22 months in France on road construction work. He returned to the city engineer's office in 1921, but left in December 1922 to study municipal and sanitary engineering at the University of Minnesota, where he received his C. E. degree. He has also been an instructor at this college, besides being a member of Delta Pi fraternity and other engineering organizations.

YWCA, YMCA CABINETS HAVE MEETING MONDAY

A joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets of the college was held at the College Y last week. A social was enjoyed at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were guests of honor.

COAST GUARD ACADEMY TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

A competitive examination for the appointment of cadets to the United States Coast Guard school will be held from June 20 to 25, it was learned from an announcement received by the military department Monday.

Applicants must be between 18 and 22 years, and be high school graduates with fourteen credits in subjects designated by the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Graduation after three years at the Academy carries with it an ensign's commission. Expenses are paid by the government, all details may be obtained by interested students from the military department.

FLOWERS FEATURE KAPPA PHI PARTY

CALIFORNIA FLOWERS USED IN DECORATIONS AT FORMAL FRIDAY

A garden of thousands of flowers, brought from California, roses, gladioli, straw flowers, plumes, lillies, daisies, bamboo, palms, ferns, cat-tails and Eureka trees was the feature of the Alpha Kappa Phi formal party held Friday evening at Stone's auditorium.

The garden setting was canopied by converging rows of streamers in maroon and black, the fraternity colors. Suspended from the canopy were many Japanese lanterns and festoons of green. A golden moon made in replica of the Kappa Phi emblem, with the Japanese lanterns, lighted the ballroom.

A miniature garden set in a grassy glade surrounded by palm trees was placed in one corner. In the center of the glade was a statue of spring, lighted by indirect lights.

The orchestra was set as on an oriental altar. Steps leading to it had large urns of roses on each side. Two Budhas giving off incense decorated the sides and a fence interlaced with asparagus fern and roses adorned the front. Several hundred gladioli formed the background.

The patrons and patronesses were seated in another garden furnished with wicker and set off by the same type of fencing.

The dancing began at 8:30 p. m. The music was furnished by Harry Fletcher and his orchestra. Formal dancing began at 9 p. m. The Kappa Phi waltz featured the program, being sung first by the fraternity members and then played by the orchestra while the guests danced in the moonlight.

A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Elmer Hanson had charge of arrangements and chairmen of the various committees assisting him were: John Spielman, decorations; Walter Clasen, Marvin Spielman, lights; Clifford Booke, properties; Lawrence Niles, invitations; Fossom Narum, refreshments; and Earl Olsen, music.

Patrons and patronesses present were, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schalk, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith, and Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro.

COMMISSION VETOES HAZING--TO BUILD UP NEW TRADITIONS

Bison Yearbook Out On Day— Constructive Program of Fun Planned

Wednesday, May 18, has been set aside by the Student Commission for the annual Gay Cat Day, it was announced by Ralph Hollands, president, today. Hazing and rowdiness will be barred from the day's activities, and newer and finer traditions will take their places in the college calendar.

Hazing to Cease

A basic program was started on Wednesday, April 27, when members of the commission met with faculty, organizations heads, and class officers in an open forum on the subject of Gay Cat Day. Past traditions were discussed with disfavor and it was finally decided that North Dakota State needed fewer and finer traditions than the common form of hazing on Gay Cat Day. It was even suggested to drop the name of the traditional day along with its old distasteful traditions but the commission is determined to install better traditions into the old name, to make Gay Cat Day a day that will be looked forward to with pleasant anticipation and not with a barbarous preparedness.

Bison Yearbook Out

Although a definite program for the day has not as yet been completed, 1928 Bison officials are planning to distribute the Bisons in the afternoon of Gay Cat Day. It is hoped that this will add to the festivities of the day and inaugurate a new tradition. Other things are being planned to increase the fun-making and enjoyment and the commission feels that it will be a worthwhile proposition to inject new traditions in an old day.

ALFALFA ASSOCIATION HAS RECORD BUSINESS

Sales of North Dakota grown alfalfa and sweet clover seed from the 1926 crop thru the Grimm Alfalfa association will exceed \$150,000, a record volume of business the establishment of this cooperative organization 13 years ago, according to the manager, Edgar I. Olsen of the college. Sales by this organization a year ago aggregated \$53,000, and the average gross sales for the four preceding years were \$30,000.

About one-half of the alfalfa seed and one-fifth of the sweet clover seed has been sold to North Dakota farmers. Most of the sweet clover was sold in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, a large amount being bought cooperatively by county farm bureau units. The bulk of the alfalfa seed shipped outside the state was sold in Wisconsin.

The 1926 North Dakota Grimm Alfalfa seed crop was of better than average quality, 80 percent of the associations sales being of fancy or extra fancy grades.

Directors of the Grimm Alfalfa association are J. H. Shepperd and G. W. Randlett of the North Dakota Agricultural college, W. F. Moore of Carrington, Lawrence Roden of Mapleton and Jalmer Herre of Kelo.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Fraternity and Sorority Pillow Tops, \$4.75

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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.
Address all communications to the Editor in Chief.
Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.
Advertising rates and information sent on request.
Entered as second class matter at State College Station under the act of March 3, 1879.

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MAY FESTIVAL

The May Festival is scarcely more than ten days away. As the biggest event of the school year, the 20th annual fete will mark the participation of more than 500 students of North Dakota and Minnesota in festival events.

There will be a competitive spirit eminent during the four days, but the value and purpose of the festival is grounded on a more firm basis than competition.

For many high school students, the festival means a first opportunity to get out of a home environment. To all our guests, the opportunity of seeing State College at work and play will be at hand. There is an environment at college vastly different from that of the high school or home community.

Many of the benefits of college training are gleaned outside the classroom. As an intermediary step between high school and business life, the college can benefit one greatly. There are many factors in an individual's makeup that are not touched by classroom work but are greatly influenced by college environment. Personality, poise, initiative, and originality are best developed outside the text book work.

Studies are nevertheless paramount at college. They discipline one's thinking and prepare him for his particular life work.

Many high school students may not appreciate the importance of the college as a finishing plant. The Festival will give such students an insight to typical college life and purposes.

Educators and students alike will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and benefit by the four day program of constructive and educational festive events.

HAZING

The student commission bans hazing. Were hazing properly regulated benefits would be derived from it. Too often, however, the mob and riot spirit prevails.

From an individual standpoint, hazing may not be greatly objected to. Freshmen arriving at college have many sophisticated notions. They also have many original ones that should not be stunted. Paddling and rough treatment tend to make students conform to a standard. If that standard were an idealistic one, all might be well. Again, hard knocks maketh the hardy man.

But hazing, we believe, does not recognize individualism. In too much of our college life today, we have the herd instinct. We become so accustomed to playing teamwork that we cannot get on alone. Hazing is an example of such teamwork often misdirected. It incurs mob thinking instead of individual thinking.

A freshman should be made to abide by his college traditions. But mobbing him is not the best means of inculcating these traditions. As an instructor should be a leader encouraging original, progressive thought on the part of his students, so should the upperclassmen be a tutor of traditions and ideals for the incoming freshmen. The freshmen should be made to carry his own paddle in the form of a self-determination to abide by constructive traditions and ideals and to profit by them as an individual. He should not be met at the college gate by a mob of tradition-crazed folk—students who are slaves to conformity instead of being individualists.

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Sports Section of Bison Honors Senior Gridders

ACTION PICTURES OF GAMES AND ARRANGEMENT OF ILLUSTRATIONS NOVEL

Too much honor cannot be bestowed on those gridiron warriors who have battled for the last time on Dacotah field to uphold the yellow and green banners of the Bison stronghold. Used to the cheers of frenzied fans, these Seniors will no longer hearken to the yell of "Yea Bison" as it echos over the field of battle. It is to them that the football section of the 1928 Bison pays homage.

Each page bearing an account of a game carries the individual photographs of three players. In the center of the page in an attractive border design reigns the senior gridster. Above him, reaching across the page is a naction picture of the game there accounted, and below him to the left and right are the outline pictures of two of his teammates, lower classmen. There are eight games, accounts of which are written on eight pages, and there are eight graduating pigskin pushers who are honored, one on each page.

The Seniors thus honored are Captain Miller, Wall, Gray, Kneeshaw, Marks, Clasen, and Hansen.

In this way the 1928 Bison is trying to keep these men before their schoolmates even after they cease to hold that cherished position on the campus. The Bison will keep them close to the student long into the future, when such remembrances will enhance the value of your 1928 Bison.

LEONARD PLAY DIRECTED BY DOROTHY KRETSCHMAR

Dorothy Kretschmar, senior in the school of education, directed a three-act comedy at Leonard that was staged there Saturday. "Friendly Enemies," given under the auspices of the American Legion and I. O. O. F., drew a record attendance there.

ART CLUB PARTY HAS MODERNISTIC SETTING

A workaday art studio transformed into a gallery of modernistic art with the influence of such artists as Matisse, Picasso, Villon, Brancusi and Duchamp in evidence furnished the setting for the annual Art Club ball.

Lighting the ballroom were varicolored decagons. Portraits of modernistic interpretation were placed on easels about the ballroom floor and served to bring out the mystic and colorful tendencies of modernistic art. The orchestra booth was set off by a large spider web and spider. The frappe stand was placed beneath an arde of spider web and flame-like effect. Smaller spider webs, other handiwork of the art club members, and plaster casts completed the decorations.

Miss Dorothy Stoudt, manager of the ball, and her partner Walter Boerth led the grand march which followed the half hour of informal dancing and reception at 9 p. m.

Miss Evelyn Morrow, president of the club, and her partner were second in line.

Favors were batik scarfs, artists tams and ties that the members of the club had made.

Silhouette Dance Feature
A feature of the evening was the silhouette dance given by Miss Ruth Powers.

Patrons and patronesses in the receiving line were. President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Dean Myrtle Gleason Cole, Mrs. Mae Douglas, Miss Dorothy Hatch, and M. Eaton.

Honor guests were, Marguerite Miller, Helen Curran, Marguerite Jongeward, Mabel Wenzel, Billie Eastgate, Tekla Askegaard, Elizabeth Powers, Grace Sjordal, Corrine Brauer, Lucille Piper, Mildred Vold, Faye French, Naomi Meillecke, Agnes Sawby, and Mavis Peterson.

Miss Dorothy Stoudt was in charge of the general arrangements. Chairmen of the various committees were, Ardath Calmer, features; Evelyn Morow, decorations; Marion Schroeder, favors; Margaret Green, programs; Doris Boyle, music; and Katherine Hannaher, refreshments.

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SUNDAY, MAY 8

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**EBULLITIONS OF
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By Everett Wallum

THE FARMERS' BRAWL WAS DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER PARTY IN THAT THE GOATS WERE LABELED.

Guests had to sit down on bales of hay. This was a ticklish situation.

The party carried out the farm theme all the way through. It even had its relief—when the party ended.

The managers of the Brawl gallantly deferred saying whether or not there were any cackling hens there.

THE DANCERS WERE ALL FARMERS EXCEPT IN THE TIME THEY GOT UP THE NEXT MORNING.

It's a good thing that real farmers didn't witness this rustic rampage, for if they did, there would be a great pilgrimage to the cities.

QUEER, BUT WHEN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SOIL CODDLERS WANT TO HAVE A ROUGH TIME, THEY IMITATE THE COLLEGE BOYS.

Sing Lauder, our Siamese reporter, interviewed two of the goats about the conduct of the Brawl. The first goat curtly answered "Blaah," while the second, evidently nursing a different opinion, said at some length: "Blaah."

At the overall orgy, there was undoubtedly a "Turkey in the Straw," but at the Art Club Ball, held the same evening, there was an Ethiopian among the tooth picks.

Now that they had bales of hay for seats at the Brawl, we can just about imagine what we'd have to sit if it was a glue-makers' stomp. Anyway we'd stick till the party was through.

Anyway, it could have been worse. It could have been a needle-makers' dance. The setting would give us a few pointers.

Due to the failing strength of the Armory and the illness of one of the goats, polka dancing was barred.

THE OLD-FASHIONED POLKA ISN'T A DANCE ANYWAY. IT'S A CHEAP METHOD OF BECOMING INTOXICATED.

The chemists ought to have an annual dance. They say that everything has to do with Chemistry, so they could serve hash and follow out the theme very nicely.

What about a science and literature party? According to popular opinion all they'd need for an appropriate setting would be a group of students snoozing in every corner.

THE ART CLUB'S BALL WAS RIGHTLY NAMED. YOU HAD TO BE AN ARTIST TO KEEP FROM KNOCKING OVER THE SCENERY.

The pharmacists could have a dance with practically no expense for theme or decorations. There would be a few pills there anyway. Of course we mean cigarettes. Of course.

THE LETTERMEN'S BALL, BY THE WAY, IS NOT THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL DANCE.

The power and machinery students wouldn't need to build any theme either. There'd power in the partner's right arm, and the dancers should have enough movement to suggest machinery.

We'll bet the most congested crowd of the season, however, would be at the library lovers' ball.

**Annual Senior Prom
To Be Friday Night**

BYERLY AND PEARSON TO LEAD FINAL SENIOR PARTY OF THE YEAR

Fred Byerly, Velva, N. D., manager of the senior prom, has chosen Lillian Pearson, Fargo, as his partner to lead the grand march, which will formally open the party at the college armory on Friday evening.

Second in the line of march will be the assistant prom manager, Rae Kneeshaw of Devils Lake and his partner, Miss Dorothy Kretschmar, Frazee, Minn. This party is the last affair of the year sponsored by the senior class.

Spring Setting Used

A springtime setting will be given the armory for this occasion and a variety of pastel shaded streamers will be used in working out the decorative effect.

Preceding the grand march which will open at 9 p. m., there will be a half hour of informal dancing commencing at 8:30 p. m.

Guests of honor will include Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, and Mrs. Coulter; Attorney General and Mrs. George Shafer, Bismarck; Miss Bertha Palmer, Bismarck; Dean and Mrs. A. D. Weeks, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dean and Mrs. W. P. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Arvold, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Rolfe, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McArdle and Dean Alba Bales.

Committee chairmen for the gathering are George A. Carter, decorations; Wilfield Hurt, programs and features; Adolph Wall, floor manager; Earl Hendrickson, finance; Elrey Young, guests; Philip B. Hamilton, publicity; Jesse Brenden, music; Rebecca Keene, refreshments and Mercade A. Cramer, invitations.

It is expected that about 125 couples will attend the gathering.

**FORMER STUDENT NAMED
FARGO CITY ENGINEER**



W. P. TARBELL

**BISON TRACKSTERS TO
ENTER HAMLINE MEET**

Leonard Saalwaechter, track coach, and five of his Bison trackmen will leave for St. Paul Friday, where on Saturday they will compete in the annual Hamline Relays. The men who are to make the trip include: Captain Herman Zeissler, Claudie Miller, Cyril eschel, Walter Clasen, and George Hermes. Four of the above mentioned men will run in the half mile relay. Clasen will also run the high hurdles and heave the javelin, and Captain Zeissler will compete in the high jump.

**WOOL TO BE SHIPPED
DIRECTLY TO BOSTON**

Warehousing and grading of the state wool pool by the national wool exchange at Boston is being inaugurated this year by the North Dakota

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Wool Growers association with the belief that net returns to growers will be larger than those secured thru doing this work at Fargo, according to George P. Wolf of Colfax, president of the state organization.

Under the new plan carload lots will be assembled at points from which heavy shipments are usually made, and these carload lots will be shipped directly to Boston. Suggested concentration points include Almont, Bisbee, Bismarck, Cando, Coleharbor, Drayton, Esmond, Harvey, Jamestown, Lakota, Larimore, Oakes, Petersburg, Valley City, Watford City and Wyndmere. Smaller lots will be shipped to Fargo to be assembled into carloads for shipment under the direction of A. C. Bjerken, secretary-

treasurer of the organization.

The new plan will eliminate warehousing, insurance and labor costs at Fargo, and the grading will be done after the wool arrives at Boston. Each sack of wool will be marked with the name of the consignor and the weight and payments will be made on the same basis as in the past, according to the grade and quality of each fleece.

The North Dakota wool pool last year handled 527,239 pounds of wool from 725 consignors.

The North Dakota Wool Growers association has set a goal of 1,000,000 pounds of wool to be marketed cooperatively in 1927. Total annual production of wool in North Dakota is estimated at nearly two million pounds.

WHEN DO WE EAT?
WE DON'T.
WHY?
We're Saving Our Change For The
SENIOR BALL
FRIDAY, MAY 6th

Take your Choice
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Black-tipped Lacquer-red, or
Green Jade
Black-tipped
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Pioneer Life Building Fargo, N. D.

Knewsy Knosey Kampus Column

Ole Evanson and John Booty from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, University of North Dakota, were guests of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity over the weekend.

Charley Wells, principal of schools at Enderlin, visited the brothers at the Kappa Phi house Friday and Saturday.

Joyce Robertson, University of North Dakota was a visitor at the Kappa Phi house Sunday.

Mr. Kirtz of South Dakota State college, Brookings, and Ed Yocum, Minneapolis, were guests of Alpha Kappa Phi Sunday.

"Itchy" Clark, new saxophone player with Earl Olson's Collegians, was a dinner guest of the Kappa Phi fraternity Sunday.

Eric H. Thomsen, College YMCA secretary left Wednesday for a brief visit at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Coach Saalwaechter and Mr. Rigg were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma house.

Curtis Sommers and Lyle Hill spent the weekend at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turnblad visited at the Delta Sig house Saturday.

Neil Baldwin was a dinner guest Saturday at the Delta Sig house.

Fred Byerly and Philip Hamilton went to Minot and then to eVlva over the week end.

Boy Harrington and Myles Putnam of the Beach Stock Company were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

Paul Pearsons was a guest of his brothers at the Theta Chi house Monday.

Harold Riggs of Jamestown visited his brother "Dick" at the Kappa Psi house Saturday.

Ted Torgerson visited his parents at Sheldon over the weekend.

Harvey Hanson spent the weekend at Detroit Lakes, Minn.

S. C. May 1

Dear Torg;
Jest couldn't wait to let you no that I have dated up a dandy fine girl that lives at Serious Hall. She has to be in by 12 o'clock so no chanc for you to sit on the Library steps an whisper sweet nothings into her ears.

Not Wearing Any Shoes!
WHY?
Just had 'em shined and savin' 'em for **FRIDAY EVENING**

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This Seenyer ball thet I am broad casting about is going to be a WOW en everyone is going to attend with their lady friend. If I shuld tel you about it now it wuldnt be a surprise so wear yure dark glasses as the event wil certenly dazzle yu.

Got a complete change for yu at Flatens so kin leav yure heavies at home also the wool soxs cause the uni furn says black silk soxes and Elmer has them too.

Dunt fergit to take the Alcohol out of the radiatr so Liz wont get hot. Vaiting,
Olaf.

Post Scribble: Just talked to Hollands an Meinecke and assured us that the Sigma Taus would be there evin to Stewart Schlipf, en Ordinary Trom, he rites frum the Grate Open Spaces to Earl Olsen to save a gal fur him. Guess he tinks Earl is a galsaver instead of a lifesaver wid thet saxz of his.
Olaf.

ZIMPEL DESCRIBES THE GERMAN STUDENT LIFE

Speaking upon the German Chemist's education, Prof. Zimpel, instructor in modern languages at the college described typical student life in Germany and that of the chemistry students' career in particular for members of the Chemists' club Thursday evening.

The students at the University of Frankfurt am Mein, as in all German universities and colleges, take their collegiate training with a spirit notably more sober and serious than that of American students, stated Mr. Zimpel. Only six or seven per cent of the college enrolments are co-ed students.

Chemistry, one of the foremost professions in Germany, is now greatly overcrwded. Students are discouraged from entering the field, said the German instructor, but as in other work there is room for good chemists even in Germany.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HAS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold their regular meeting in the chemistry building Wednesday evening. John Spielman, master chemist, will preside.

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Bulletin Board

TUESDAY

Baseball game—Gamma Rho's vs. Valley City. Dacotah Field.
Amenia Country Club presents program. Little Country Theater.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball game—Kappa Phi's vs. Valley City. Dacotah Field.
Hope Community Club presents program—Little Country theater.

FRIDAY

Senior Prom—College Armory.

SATURDAY

State College trackmen compete at Hamline Relays.

MR. HARRIS, CAMBRIDGE, VISITS AT COLLEGE "Y"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, Ann Arbor, Mich., were the guests of Eric H. Thomsen, college Y secretary last week. Reverend Harris, who is a former student at Cambridge University, England, is a students' pastor at the University of Michigan. He, with Mrs. Harris also attended the Valley City state students' conference at Valley City.

Jamestown Wins, Bison Get Third

(Continued from page one)

ublished, as Clasen was disqualified for stepping over the line in the attempt. Clasen retained first place with a toss of 154 feet and 8 inches.

The Bison relay team showed their heels to the other two contestants, running the half mile event in one minute and forty seconds. Clasen, Zeissler, Miller, and Peschel made up the quartet.

100 Yard Dash
Miller, A. C. first; Burchill, V. C. second; Stone, J. C. third. Time: 10.4 seconds.

SUMMER POSITIONS

We are now adding college students to our force for the Summer months to work along religious and educational lines. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures a minimum of \$300.00 with opportunity of earning several times this amount. A number of students earned well over \$1000 last summer. No capital nor experience necessary. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.
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Pole Vault
K. Kurtz and L. Kurtz, J. C. and Soroos, V. C. tied for first, second and third. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put
Stone, J. C., first; Elias, V. C. second; Gray, J. C., third. Distance: 35 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Mile Run
Schaumberg, J. C., first; Velzy, V. C., second; Clark, A. C., third. Time: 5 minutes.

High Jump
Zeissler, A. C., first; McQueen, V. C. second; Gray and Scudder, J. C., and Brockmeier, V. C., tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

220 Yard Dash
Stone, J. C., first; Miller, A. C., second; Brockmeier, V. C., third. Time: 25 seconds.

Discus
Stone, J. C., first; Elias, V. C., second; McQueen, V. C., third. Distance: 112 feet 10 inches.

120 High Hurdles
Gray, J. C., first; Soroos, V. C., second; Clasen, A. C., third. Time: 17.2 seconds.

440 Yard Dash
Gray, J. C., first; Noddings, V. C., second; Dobrinz, A. C., third. Time: 56 seconds.

Broad Jump
Zeissler, A. C., first; Brockmeier, V. C., second; Burchill, V. C., third. Distance: 20 feet, 6 inches.

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