

TRACK MEET ON
DACOTAH FIELD
4 P. M. TODAY

THE SPECTRUM

PIANO RECITAL
AT ARMORY
9:40 A. M. FRIDAY

VOLUME XXXVII.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927.

NUMBER 47

"THE ARABIAN" ON TONIGHT AT ARMORY

STUDENT "Y" MEET AT VALLEY CITY HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Delegates Discuss Problems of
Christian Living at 4-
Day Gathering

Eighteen representatives of
State College and Fargo attend-
ed the North Dakota State Con-
ference of the YMCA and YW-
CA that opened at Valley City
Thursday and closed Sunday.

Attended by more than 150 students
from educational institutions in the
state, including those of Grand Forks
Jamestown, Valley City, Dickinson,
Minot and Ellendale, the conference
was a departure from former state
meetings.

Meet Opened Thursday

The conference was opened Thurs-
day night by Glenn Sandberg of the
University of North Dakota with Dr.
E. P. Robertson of Wesley college,
Grand Forks, in charge of the open-
ing session.

In developing a theme intended to
lead to an honest and intelligent un-
derstanding of life problems, Dr.
C. D. Nelson of State College was the
first speaker. His address upon "The
Science of Religion" was followed by
a talk given by Prof. Walter T. Rolfe
head of the college department of
architecture. Professor Rolfe spoke
upon the aesthetic values in religion
and life.

Rev. Thomas L. Harris, Cambridge
university, England, addressed the
delegates Friday morning.

Henry P. Van Dusen of Princeton,
Edinburgh, Columbia university and
Union Theological seminary spoke on
Saturday evening. His theme was
"The Meaning of the Cross." Both of
the latter speakers delved somewhat
into philosophical fields in discussions
of the deeper side of human person-
ality, that may be summarized some-
what in Van Dusen's statement that
"The best and the worse in human
character are from the same source."

The new cabinet of the local College
YMCA was installed at services held
Saturday.

Closing the conference was the Sun-
day service held Easter morning on a
hill to the south of the city.

At the election of state officers,
Donald Grant was named vice-presi-
dent and state representative to the
Regional Council at Geneva next sum-
mer.

Billie Eastgate was also elected to
the state conference committee.

Delegates attending the conclave
from Fargo were, Amy Erickson, Bil-
lie Eastgate, Doris Abel, Ruby Os-
carson, Gladys Myhre, Margaret Re-
vell, Elizabeth Airheart, Glenn Smith
Prof. W. T. Rolfe, Dr. C. I. Nelson,
Eric Thomsen, Byron Berntson, Tor-
kild Thomsen, Leonard Rygg, Ade
Wall, Marvin Huckle, Donald Grant,
Frederick Grant, and Joseph Lind-
gren.

Commissioner Rules On Tennis

1. Tennis courts are for college
students only.
2. Players will be limited to two
sets if others are waiting.
3. No one will be allowed on the
courts without tennis shoes.
4. Players are requested to walk
around nets instead of vaulting them.
Cyril Peschel,
Athletic Commissioner.

DEAN COLE RESIGNS TO
ACCEPT TULSAN POST



DEAN MYRTLE GLEASON COLE

MRS. COLE TAKES TULSAN DEANSHIP

DEAN OF WOMEN, STATE EX-
TENSION WORK LEADER TO
LEAVE SEPTEMBER FIRST

Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of
women at the college, has resigned
to accept a similar post with the
University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., it
was announced Saturday by Presi-
dent John Lee Coulter. Her resigna-
tion has been accepted by President
Coulter and he has several names
under consideration to fill the vacan-
cy. Dean Cole will take up her new
duties September 1.

Coming here in September 1920,
Dean Cole has served as dean of wom-
en for five years. She was connected
with the college extension department
the first two years of her residence
as state supervisor in women's pro-
jects. Since her acceptance of the
deanship, Mrs. Cole has served both
as a state leader in extension work
and as dean of women. Prior to
1920, Dean Cole was supervisor of
home economics work in the schools
of Clinton, Iowa.

There are 2,000 students enrolled
at the co-educational institution to
which Mrs. Cole goes. She will de-
vote her entire time to the dean of
women's duties and with the reorgan-
ization of the Tulsan university work
out an original program. Dean Cole
after seven years work at the college
spent the greater part of last sum-
mer on leave of absence at Columbia
university where she did research
work in women's projects.

Her daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Magee,
Jr., lives in Tulsa. Mrs. Magee is
the daughter-in-law of Carl C. Magee,
Arizona editor known for his reform
work in the politics of that state.

EDWIN BOOTH CLUB HOLDS SHAKESPEARE PROGRAM SATURDAY

"Merchant of Venice" Players
Hold Dinner And
Initiations

Edwin Booth Players staged
"The Merchant of Venice" at
the Little Country theatre on
Saturday afternoon and evening
as a part of the commemoration
exercises on the birthday anni-
versary of William Shakespeare.

Shylock Well Portrayed

Playing the part of Shylock, Floyd
McDunn stood out in both perfor-
mances as a colorful and understand-
ing player of the role. The famous
Jewish character, who in his penury
values his ducats even higher than
his daughter, is forcefully portrayed.

Marjory Gulickson as Portia also
played a stellar role. Miss Gulick-
son, thrice winner of the college de-
clamatory contest, was best in the
favorite speech of Portia's, "The
Quality of Mercy" given in the pas-
sing of judgment upon Shylock.

Dorothy Kretzschmar, as Narissa,
Portia's waiting maid; Elmer Han-
son, as the Merchant of Venice, An-
tonio; Emery Putnam, as Bassanio;
John Bohlig as Gratiano and Phyllis
Heimark as Jessica had important
parts also.

Other members of the cast were,
Harold Peterson, The Duke of Venice;
Victor Wahl, the prince of Morocco;
Thomas Williams, the Prince of Ar-
ragon; Victor Lindgren, Salario; Ar-
thur Anderson, Lorenzo; Hjalti Thor-
finnson, Tubal; Robert Sanderson,
Launcelot Gabbio; Evelyn Blakeslee,
Leonardo; Gladys Whitney, Old Gab-
bio; Constance Melchoir, Balthasar;
and Virginia Wright, Stephano.

An exhibit of Shakespearean cos-
tumes and relics were on display in
the Green room during the day.

Members of the Edwin Booth Dram-
atic club held their annual dinner at
6 p. m. Saturday.

New members to be initiated to the
dramatic club at that time were,
Gladys Whitney, Floyd McDunn.

MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE FRIDAY

GWENDOLYN LOLLIS AND
THELMA LEE TO BE PRESENT-
ED IN PIANO PROGRAM

Two students of the Music Depart-
ment of the North Dakota State col-
lege, students of Olivia E. Tarbell
will be presented in a piano recital,
Friday at 9:40 in the college armory.

They are Gwendolyn Lollis, War-
wick, N. Dak. and Thelma Lee, Moor-
head, Minn.

The program is as follows:
Impromptu in A-flat by Schubert,
Thelma Lee.

Nocturne in E, by Chopin, and the
Bird Song by Palingren, Gwendolyn
Lollis.

Polish Dance by Scharwenka, Troika
by Tschaikowski, and Rigaudon by
McDowell, Thelma Lee.

Valse in E, by Moszkowski, Gwen-
dolyn Lollis.

HAS STELLAR ROLE IN
"THE ARABIAN" TONIGHT



WALKER WHITESIDE

86 TRACKMEN TO COMPETE TODAY

FRATERNITY, COLLEGE YMCA
ENTRIES IN MEET AT 4 P. M.
ON DACOTAH FIELD

Eighty-six cinder men, the largest
number of track candidates ever to
turn out at State College, are com-
peting this afternoon for honors in
the intramural field and track meet
being held at 4 p. m. this afternoon on
Dacotah field.

All the fraternities and the College
YMCA are competing. Organizations
entering from one to 20 men are, Col-
lege YMCA, Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma
Tau, Kappa Psi, Alpha Sigma Tau,
Delta Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma
Rho, Alpha Kappa Phi and Theta
Chi.

A silver trophy will be awarded the
organization accruing the most points.

Fifteen events are being run oc at
the meet. Preliminaries for the
dashes were held Friday and Saturday
afternoons to enable limiting of the
field. Each organization will enter
only two men in these events. A
large group of harriers and distance
men are trying for honors in the mile
and two mile events. Field events
have fewer entries. The intra-organi-
zation meet will be made an annual
affair. With the revival of track
interest among students, today's meet
will undoubtedly uncover many po-
tential track stars.

Officials for the meets announced
by Coach Leonard T. Saalwaechter
are, Charles H. Kimball, referee and
starter; judges of finish, T. W. Thor-
derson, A. H. Parrott, N. D. Gor-
man, I. J. Cortright, Capt. Thomas
S. Smith, and Capt. W. W. Millard;
Timers, Prof. F. C. Householder, Dr.
A. F. Schalk, and Dr. Frank Darrow;
Judges of jumps, George Newgard,
Phillip Hamilton; pole vault, Bill
Gray; high jump, Dr. O. C. Catlin;
shot put, Dr. T. W. Metzinger, discus,
Lieutenant Ross; clerk of course, Mer-
cade Cramer; scorer, Gailen Frosaker;
announcer, Bill Hurt.

WHITESIDE STARRED IN STAGE SUCCESS CLOSING THE LYCEUM

Kean's Unique Drama Built
About African Bandit's
Adventures

Appearing in "The Arabian,"
final number of the sixteenth
annual Lyceum series at the
North Dakota Agricultural col-
lege, Walker Whiteside, will play
the role of Abd el Rey, bandit
character in Gordon Kean's lat-
est stage success, to be present-
ed at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the
college armory.

Dramatizes Bandit's Career

Kean's African drama is said to
even surpass his mystery melodrama,
"The Hindu" in which Walker White-
side was also starred.

A story of the romanticism and ad-
venture of the Egyptian desert, "The
Arabian" has a plot built about the
career of an actual Arabian bandit,
Rasuli. Rasuli by his depredations
and forays upon Egyptian settle-
ments to south of Cairo kept English au-
thorities in constant turmoil. A long
record of banditry was credited to the
plunderer before his capture in a de-
sert fastness.

By the character Abd el Rey, Kean
has enabled Walker Whiteside to re-
incarnate Rasuli upon the stage. "The
Arabian" in the Lyceum drama plays
a dual role and intermeshed with ad-
venture is a romance of love and in-
trigue.

Has Stellar Cast

"The Arabian" is known as "Zan-
tra" to the world at large. His trail
of plunder is crossed by the heroine
of the story, an English girl. She
foils both the bandit and his pursuers
and in finality forces them to accede
to her wishes.

Mr. Whiteside in his unique African
drama is supported by an equally
capable New York cast. Miss Cam-
elia Campbell will play the role of
Diane, English heroine. Enhancing
the play being given in the college
armory will be a setting of special
scenery depicting the colorful desert
setting of Cairo and its surrounding.

COLLEGE VOICE PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Voice pupils of Miss Adda Blakes-
lee, instructor in voice in the music
department of State college and of
the Conservatory of Music, were pre-
sented in a recital over station WDAY
between 3:30 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

Taking part in the program were,
Misses Carol Pepper, Vivian Hinge,
Margaret Hucky, Florence Walstrom,
Helen Bergquist, Frances Isakson,
Helen Rydstrom, Dorothy Chard, Inga
Nelson, Glen Smith, Clarence Miller,
Ethel Grimson, Hazel Riddle, Amos
Bergquist, J. J. Goetzenberger, Lorge
Gotto, Sarah Pearl, Roland Williams,
Mrs. E. Ellefson, Mrs. Essie Court-
right. Accompanists were Misses
Esther Jepsen, Eleanor Maroney, and
Gladys Myhre. Assisting the soloists
were Mmes. Park Tarbell, R. W. Par-
ry, pianists; Miss Mildred Vold, pian-
ist; Miss Ruby Oscarson, cello; the
Girls' Glee club of the college, and the
Pierce male quartet.

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SPORT FOR ALL

Playing to an empty "house" is a heartless task for any entertainer. This afternoon more than 80 young men compete in track events on Dacotah field. They have wheedled many a mile from their underpinning to prepare for the meet. You should do something also to revive the cinder sport.

A track meet is the classic of athletics. Rythm, timing, speed, and endurance enter in. There is no sport quite so individual, quite so competitive. Snowed in as we have been for the last seven months, the field day this afternoon will be our first chance to take part in outdoor sport.

Needless to add, there will be a place for loyalties and spirit at the meet. Miss X will vocally support the Chi Pi men, and with no Co-Eds competing, the men will also have their fraternal or organization favorites. There's more than the cup at stake.

WANTED: MORE GRASS; NO COW PATHS

"Walk on the Grass; keep off the paths!"

The moral is; If you are walking on the paths, in all certainty, you will not be walking on grass. The grass is the thing. Save it and you save all—of the campus beauty.

Inherently primitive, we still would follow the cow path. All the coddlings, warnings of the campus commissioner and his worthy marshals will not save the grass. The spirit of the law always rests with the public. No one can keep you off paths if you are spiritually obstinate. But that same obstinacy will offset much of the merits of college life and education.

If we can not learn to observe rules and laws laid down by our fellow students, how may we learn to abide by either natural or ethical laws later in life? An issue much bigger than the grass is involved. The campus is a part of our institution, our property.

Were you owner of a home; you would not allow persons to cut across the lawn at will. The new commission has conceded that grass must be walked on at some time or other, but individual pride should keep students from making paths when sidewalks are much easier to walk on, and the grass much easier to look upon.

GAY CAT

The student commission meets Wednesday evening to discuss Gay Cat day. Gay Cat day, as an annual collegiate holiday, has become a sadly warped affair.

Long ago, students discovered that perusing ancient expositions on history, botany, and print in general became a moth-eaten business after seven months of study. Their point was conceded by the faculty and one day was set aside. On this day the books were to go onto the shelf. Gay Cat day was to be an opportunity for students to associate fun and originality as well as study with their learning.

Instead, records show that Gay Cat day has usually meant an exodus to the lakes or home. There is a purpose in holding the gala event; the commission has its views and needs student leaders' assistance. If we want the day, we will have to show the proper spirit by meeting Wednesday night.

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Lieut. Ross Has Premier Rifle Marksmanship Medal

NEW MILITARY INSTRUCTOR WAS TWICE ON ARMY TEAM, SEVEN TIMES ON INFANTRY

NEW INSTRUCTOR HOLDS MARKSMANSHIP HONORS

Being a champion is a big job. The baseball player is concerned with the danger of "eating his way out of the league," the fighter has the trial of "drying out" for a fight; the marksman training for a championship rifle match has like difficulties.

Lieut. Frank S. Ross, recently transferred from Fort Snelling to the military department of the North Dakota State College is training now for the championship rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in July and August.

Before coming to Fargo, Lieutenant Ross fired in trial matches at Fort Snelling and will go to Camp Perry for his seventh successive year.

He expects to make the trip this year his last of competition. The college officer pointed out that the younger men are always forcing the competition. One can go over to the college armory any day and find Lieutenant Ross on the range or just coming off.

Does "Dry Shooting"

His daily practice session is spent in what is known as "dry shooting." No ammunition is used; the rifle is aimed and a check taken for position, trigger squeeze, and score. The difference between a skilled marksman and a champion marksman is determined by these seemingly small details.

The Infantry team which the Fort Snelling officer "made" after his third year in the service, 1919, is made up of the best 10 shots in the infantry branch. Lieutenant Ross was on this team the next four years until his transfer to foreign service.

In 1922, he won a place on the Army team. The Army team is chosen from the select teams of the different branches of the service. He was again a member of the team in 1925 when he won his distinguished marksman medal, an honor not often achieved.

His first war action came in 1919 with a sortie of his regiment, the 19th, into Juarez, Mexico. The American troops were withdrawn after carrying out a successful but useless objective. Sent in to clean up Villa's troops in Juarez, the Americans discovered that the Carranza and Villa forces had forgotten their quarrel long enough to jointly fight the Americans.

In 1921, Lieutenant Ross served under a former commandant at the college, Major W. F. Harrell, then in charge of recruiting work in Indiana. He is now located in South Carolina.

Beginning two years of service in the Philippines in 1924, Lieutenant Ross made a tour of the orient and East Indian countries.

Sees Much of Orient

Lieutenant Ross saw much of the habits of the orient and its people.



LIEUT. FRANK S. ROSS

At Nagasaki, the coaling of ships is a queer sight. Four or five hundred coolies fill a ship's bunkers with baskets of coal carried upon the back. The Chinese thus carry 120 pounds of coal at a time. In an unending stream, they trot up the gang plank with typically short strides. They work from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. without noonday lunch.

Roads in China are abominable. Worn into deep ruts by centuries of use, they only await a rain to become impassable. In the typical Chinese city, little differentiation is made between human and animal labor, Lieutenant Ross said. It is not uncommon for two oxen to be teamed with eight or ten men drawing on the same cumbersome cart. Neither does the driver lighten nor lessen his whip lashes for the human draft animals.

Stationed at Manila for two years,

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FRAPPE AND WAFERS

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"We Make the Good Kind"

Lieutenant Ross has many accounts to tell of the only American city in the orient.

Manila itself is cut into two main sections, the native or Spanish city and the new business district.

The old Spanish city, or Intramuros, is surrounded by an impregnable old wall, 55 feet in thickness and half as high. Fort Santiago at the north-west angle of the Intramuros, no longer a Spanish fort serves as a library and government office.

A story is told of the Spanish garrison commander that illustrates the efficiency of Spanish arms. The commander getting rumor of a Moro raid delegated a squad "to go out and scrape the rust from the cannon."

Since Lieutenant Ross' arrival the college military department has underway a plan of outdoor range practice for the development of expert marksmen. With Lieutenant Ross and Captain Thomas S. Smith and W. W. Millard, both of whom are expert shots, the local cadet unit is looking to making a bid in marksmanship honors in the future.

Alpha Phi Omega To Install New Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in room 25 of the chemistry building.

Installation of new officers will be made at that time. Walter Boerth, master chemist, president of the fraternity, is to preside.

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

HATS for SPRING

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E BULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

Intra-Mural track meet today. The thousands of letters demanding a bull-throating contest have been disregarded by "Saaly" because the field isn't large enough to accomodate all the eligible artists in this line of sport.

This sport, it is said, was originated by the Greeks. And the Greeks have worked on the track ever since.

A track meet is an event that enables men to discard most of their clothing and feel like girls for a day.

The hundred yard dash is like a murder trial and a mule. A gun has to be fired to start them.

THE SHOT PUTTER IS USUALLY THE TRACK MEAT.

Our country's most important track meet was held in Ogden Utah when the golden spike hit the turf.

WHEN THE STUDENT REALLY CRAVES IS A HUNDRED YARD DASH IN HIS MATH TEXT.

The tailor is a natural born sprinter. He takes everybody's measure by reaching the tape first.

The starter with the gun should never be an army officer. He might think the runners are escaping prisoners.

William Tell was quite a sportsman, but his marksmanship went to his son's head.

Girl track teams are scarce because they can't stand the added clothes a track costume would necessitate.

PICK ANY FOUR GIRLS, TELL ONE OF THEM A SECRET, AND YOU HAVE POSITIVELY THE FASTEST RELAY TEAM IN THE WORLD.

The man who said that the closest race he ever saw was the Scotch race couldn't have witnessed the Siamese twins pacing their annual regatta.

THE SCOTCH AREN'T CLOSE. THEY'RE JUST SNUG.

At that, we'd step out of doors to witness McTavish and Moses run for a closing out sale.

After tracking down the statement that a Scotchman is a good quarter miler because he'll run a mile for a quarter, we find that an Irishman was at the bottom of it.

Some men would rather run in their stocking feet than in track shoes because, by so doing, they could run a stronger race.

A POLE VAULTER IS NOT NECESSARILY AN ARCTIC EXPLORER.

The difference between a standing and a running broad jump is a sprained ankle.

Neither of our readers can understand how a man can be standing and still jump.

THE SILVER TROPHY IS SUPPOSED TO BE A TRAVELING CUP. IT OUGHT TO BE EASY TO BAG THEN.

We can't figure out yet if the cow that jumped over the moon was an athlete or a distiller.

ANYWAY, THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TIXT THE CUP AND THE HIP.

BISON SATIRE SECTION IS MODEL NEWSPAPER

"It's the truth that hurts."

Truer words were never spoken in regard to Ebony Blott's Satire section in the 1928 Bison. Every story is based upon the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. It is played up in the form of a daily newspaper, and it is, in fact, a regular scandal sheet. Blott leaves no stone unturned in his quest for satire and his basis for writing each story is not imagination, but a la George Washington.

The headline story of the paper is going to send many a ripple over this peaceful campus when the Bison comes out about May 15 or thereabouts. And each succeeding story will add to the uproar until the tranquil green is covered with prostrate and hilarious students. Never before has a Bison boasted of such a rollicking good time between its covers. Blott just outdoes the satirists in this humorous picture of college life. Fargo sales of Life, Judge, and College Humor are doomed to a decided flop when May 15 rolls around, and Ebony's rib-tickling, side-busting, breath-taking lingo will reign supreme.

"It's the truth that hurts."

CADET CORPS HOLDS DAILY NOON DRILLS

The cadet corps held its first noon day drill Monday by holding the first battalion parade of the year on the college green. As in other years, the unit assembles at 1:07 p. m. after first call. Recall for the thirty minute drill period is given at 1:35 p. m. All classes are put back one-half hour.

A program of outdoor drill as outlined by Captain Thomas S. Smith, in charge of military work, is as follows:

- Monday, April 25—Battalion Parade—Rehearsal without music.
- Wednesday, April 27—Battalion Parade—Reviewed by Sponsors.
- Friday, April 29—Formal Guard Mount—Company "A", two squads selected from each Platoon.
- Monday, May 2—Ceremony of Review—Inspection.
- Wednesday, May 4—Formal Guard Mount—Company "B", two squads from First and Second Platoons, one squad Third Platoon and one squad of Howitzer Platoon.
- Friday, May 6—Presentation of Decorations.
- Monday, May 9—Battalion Parade—(Evening Gun, Retreat and Star Spangled Banner).
- Wednesday, May 11—Escort of the Colors—Company "B" Escort.

"FARMERS' BRAWL" TO BE SATURDAY

The annual "Farmers' Brawl," sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club will be held at the college armory Saturday evening. No efforts will be spared in having a rustic setting and entertainment.

Refreshments and entertainment will be in keeping with the general idea of the party. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Dice, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Severson, Prof. and Mrs. Cap E. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Baker.

GAMMA RHOS, "Y" SPLIT BALL SERIES

With Paul Guertin on the mound and John Mach on the receiving end, the Gamma Rho baseball team defeated the YMCA team Sunday afternoon 26 to 2. Horgan, the Y pitcher, was literally knocked out of the box in the fifth inning and Gaest pitched the remainder of the game with Frank DeVorak on the receiving end.

DeVorak and Schroeder brought in the two lone centers in the fourth inning for the Y team. Paul Guertin struck out 18 men and Horgan 9. No man on the Rho team brought in less than two scores, Mach and Hickerson bringing home four apiece.

The same two teams played Saturday afternoon and the Y team won by a score of 4 to 7. Wallace Slavick pitched for the Y team Saturday afternoon, but did not have any more dope left for Sunday.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HOLD BENEFIT BRIDGE

Three hundred guests were present at the annual benefit bridge party given by the Fargo-Moorhead chapter of the American association of University Women in the college armory Saturday. Funds raised will be for the use of senior or junior girls needing aid to finish their courses in colleges of the cities.

The hours of entertainment were from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., when refreshments were served. Dean Myrtle Gleason Cole was chairman of the arrangements. Assisting her were Mrs. W. E. Brentzell, and Misses Elvira Smith Minnie Anderson, Pearl Dinan, Pauline Reynolds, Dorothy Cole, and Dorothy Hatch.

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Junior Prom Held Friday

"Street of Distorted Illusions" Setting of Annual Class Formal

A street scene that no one has ever witnessed in everyday life made up the setting for the Junior prom held in the college armory Friday evening.

Weird and unconventional in every way, the armory decorations typified the setting known as "The street of distorted illusions." The entrance at the east was a jagged, and crazy-colored arcade that conformed only with the interior scenes. Along each side of the armory were arcades lacking much in architecture but little in fantastic distortion. Lamp posts that tended in every way but the upright, images of animal life that were done in wierd colors, and lastly a scene at the west end of the armory typifying the end of a street completed the picture. Buildings leaning at incongruous angles added to the scene. Frappe stands were placed in niches on each side of the dance floor.

Overhead was a lurid moon up to which led a flight of wretched stairs completely lacking in straight lines. Flood lights at the extremities of the armory, and the lamp posts made up the lighting effects.

Three hundred guests were present at the formal ball.

Ronald Millard, manager of the prom, and his partner, Miss Rita Mor-

ris, led the grand march which began at 9 p. m. Russel Widdifield, assistant prom manager and his partner, Miss Madelyn Parrott, were second in the line of march.

Favors in the form of coin purses were given with the dance programs. Informal dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 until 9 p. m. and following the grand march formal dancing ensued.

Several feature dance numbers were given by Misses Harriet Phillips and Vera Ferne Jensen.

Patrons and Patronesses in the receiving line were, Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, and Mrs. Coulter; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dean and Mrs. Arland D. Weeks, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard.

Miss Alice Bender, Sykeston, N. D., visited at the home of Dean A. E. Minard last week. Miss Bender, a member of the Class of '26, and her sister Mary, also an alumnus of the college, plan to travel and study in Europe during the summer. Miss Mary Bender will study medicine while her sister returns next fall to take advanced work in public discussion at the college.

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**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Column**

Amasa "Bud" Converse, '26, visited at the Kappa Psi house Sunday.

Arthur Johnson, '25; Stanley Wold, '26; Oscar Enger, '26; Carl Peterson, and Andy Schonecker were guests at the Kappa Psi founders' day banquet.

Mrs. J. R. Haslam of Devils Lake, who was called to the city because of the illness of her son William, was a luncheon guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Monday.

Glen Cook, '23, visited the Kappa Psi house Sunday evening.

Alpha Sigma Tau announces the formal initiation of Walter Lagerberg Laurence Parson, of Fargo; Morris Stadun, Herbert Hanson, Costoin, of Moorhead, and Richard Day of Bismarck, Sunday, April 24.

Coaches Cortright and Saalwaechter were dinner guests at the Rho house Sunday.

Allen Knight of Amenia, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Rho house Friday.

Theodore Martell, '26, Carson, N. Dak., who is now county agent of Grant county, was a campus visitor last Friday.

Albert Mossler, '26, superintendent of schools at Davenport, N. Dak., was a campus visitor Saturday.

Bill Bena of Minneapolis, Minn., visited the brothers at the Kappa Phi house during Sunday and Monday.

Art Schollander was a visitor at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Monday evening.

**THOMPSON TO ATTEND
ROTC CHEMICAL CAMP**

Lester E. Thompson, Dilworth, Minn., junior in the School of Chemistry, has been named as one of five students in colleges of the Seventh Corps area to attend the Chemical Welfare Services camp held for cadet officers in the ROTC at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, for six weeks beginning June 17. Mr. Thompson is a first lieutenant in the college cadet corps. Representative cadet officers of other colleges of the area will be sent from the University of Nebraska, South Dakota State college, University of Iowa, University of Missouri.

**DR. DeKLEINE GIVES
CHILD HEALTH TALK**

The address at the education round table for today, Tuesday, will be given by Dr. Wm. DeKleine, director of the Fargo Child Health Demonstration. This is the second of 2 addresses by Dr. DeKleine on the achievements and experiences of the child health demonstration. The address is being given in Science 211 at 3:05 P. M.

**VALLEY CITY TEACHERS
TO PLAY BALL HERE**

The Valley City State Teachers College baseball team will play the Alpha Gamma Rho team on Tuesday, May 3rd, on the Dacotah field. The game will start promptly at 4 p. m. and there will be no admission charge.

This game should draw a large crowd for the Valley City aggregation is reported to be a strong one and the Alpha Gamma Rho team has been undefeated in the last three years of campus title play.

(Students Patronize Our Advertisers)

**COMMISSION CALLS
GAY CAT MEETING**

The student commission will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Little Country theater, according to Ralph Hollands, commission president.

Plans for Gay Cat day will be discussed at that time. All faculty members, class officers and presidents of organizations, fraternities and sororities are asked by Mr. Hollands to be present for the discussion.

**ALEX COUTLEE BURNS
HAND IN CHEMISTRY LAB**

Alex Coutlee, Dooley, Montana, burned his right hand very severely in the chemistry laboratory Friday afternoon. It seems that Mr. Coutlee was boiling a solution of Sodium Hydroxide and alcohol when the bottom dropped out of the flask. The alcohol splattered on his hand and clothes and was soon on fire. The other men in the lab put out the fire and rushed him to the hospital. It will be several weeks before he will be able to use his hand again. Mr. Coutlee is a senior in chemistry, specializing in paints and varnishes, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity.

**GRASS TRESPASSING
SIGNS WARN STUDENTS**

Signs warning students against walking on paths that have been closed to traffic are now in place on the campus. Under the direction of Morris Olson, campus commissioner, the grass trespassing laws will be particularly enforced on the making of paths and the marring of the green in front and around buildings.

Two marshals are to enforce the new parking and campus trespassing laws. Rae Kneeshaw was recently named as marshal to assist the incumbent marshal, Mercedes Cramer.

**PROF. ZIMPEL WILL
ADDRESS CHEMISTS**

Max Zimpel, exchange professor in modern languages, will address members of the Chemists' club at their meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in room 53 of the chemistry building.

Mr. Zimpel will speak on "The German Chemist and his Relative Education."

Alex Coutlee, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

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Bulletin Board

TUESDAY

Intramural Track Meet—Dakotah Field.

"The Arabian"—College Armory.
Daily noon drill—1:07 to 1:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, room 25 Chemistry building, 8 p. m.

Commission has open meeting for Gay Cat plans, L. C. T., 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Chemists' club meeting—8 p. m., Chemistry building.

FRIDAY

Leola Turner concert, armory, 8:00 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Phi Formal—Stone's Auditorium.

Convocation—Musical Program 9:40 a. m.

SATURDAY

Students Art Club party—Studio in Science hall, 8:30 p. m.

Saddle and Siroin "Brawl"—College Armory, 8:00 p. m.

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**LETTERMEN'S DINNER
DANCE HELD SATURDAY**

Thirty couples attended the annual dinner dance party given by the Lettermen's club at the Powers hotel Saturday evening.

The dinner, served at 6:30 p. m., was followed by a program of informal dancing until 11:30 p. m.

Guests of honor were, President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Coach and Mrs. Ion J. Cortright, and Coach and Mrs. Leonard T. Saalwaechter.

Ade Wall was chairman of general arrangements and was assisted by Jug Newgard and Carl Hansen.

**ART BALL TO BE AT
SCIENCE HALL STUDIO**

Decorations will conform in design with the artistry studied by the club during the winter.

The Art club of the college will hold its annual Art Ball in the studio at science hall Saturday evening.

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