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DEBATE TEAM LEAVES ON TRIP TO COAST

Bison Tracksters Will Enter Sioux Falls and Hamline Meets

BISON CINDERMEN DEVELOPING WELL IN PAVILLION WORK

Saaly Has Promising Relay Quintet—Field Events Men Out

Track prospects for State College took an upward trend this week with 30 candidates turning out for daily workouts, reports Coach Saalwaechter.

The Bison track mentor is still somewhat handicapped by a shortage of material and with a squad made up largely of freshmen and sophomores is slowly finding the events for them.

Relay Team Developing

A new development in the last ten days has been Saalwaechter's find of a relay team. Saalwaechter has five men, whom he states are showing well in the 880 yard relay event. The quintet now going through the baton carrying role are, Claudie Miller, Dutch Hermes, Cy Peschel, Walt Clasen, and Harvey Steedsman. Miller and Clasen are seniors and the others are sophomores.

To Enter Meets

At a meeting of the athletic board Wednesday evening, it was definitely decided to send a track team to either the Sioux Falls meet or the Hamline relays.

Some weight men who should develop are also daily working out in the pavilion. The freshmen and sophomores are well represented in the field events as they are in the distance stunts. Incidentally, 23 freshmen and sophomores are on the squad.

Weight men who have been turning out regularly are, Jess Sleight, Jake Wahl Stafford Ordahl, and Julius Dockter. They are devoting their efforts to the shot put and discus tossing events.

George "Baldy" Hayes is the only pole vault man the scenes at present.

Distance Material Good

Saaly has a wealth of distance and middle-distance men, although he is short handed in the 100 and 220 yard dash events.

In the middle distance class come Archie Murchie, Claire Nelson, Earl Fenton, Wayne Clarke, Edward Dobrinz, Bill McRoberts, H. Jansen, and H. Karges.

The distance men, many of whom were in cross country competition last fall are, Jess Reynolds, Ray Douglas, Russell Weiser, Leonard Dobbert, Stanley Gunderson, Horace Muller and Herman Mueller.

Oliver Radde, Bill Frey, Kenneth Sundberg and David Aitken are the dash candidates with Herman Zeissler, track captain, working on the hurdles.

Weather conditions will keep the Bison cinder men at work in the pavilion for some time. With the April 21 trial meet already in the offing, the times of that meet will naturally suffer. It will be the Bison's initial chance to get a line on the competitive abilities of his men. Most of the underclassmen on cinder duty have little or no experience which leaves track prospects in much the same position as was hockey last year.

ENGBRETSON SPENDS WEEKEND AT COLLEGE

Abner Engbretson, M. E. '26, was a guest of Delta Pi fraternity over the week end. Mr. Engbretson, who is with the Northern States Power Company at Minneapolis, came up to visit his fraternity brothers and to take in the Engineers' Ball. While here he gave an illustrated lecture on "Rural Electrification" before the engineering students, which showed the work done by the Northern States Power company on the Red Wing experimental line in Minnesota rural districts.

"ADAM'S APPLE" STAGED TONIGHT

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY AT LITTLE COUNTRY THEATER

"Adam's Apple," a three act comedy will be given by members of the senior class in the Agricultural and Manual Arts high school at the Little Country theater at 8 p. m. Friday evening. The play, written by Test Dalton, is the class play of the graduating seniors.

Members of the cast are as follows: Adam Van Alstyne—Ralph Brandmeyer.

Eve Van Alstyne—Gwendolyn Lollis.

Cecily Tennant—Grace Soper.

Billy Aldrich—John Hardy.

Maggie—Jordyce Ingberg.

Casper—Clark Fredrikson.

Riggs—Keith Jingles.

Uncle John—James McMahon.

Assistant to Casper—Walter Walvatne.

Footman—Clinton Mogen.

Scenes Represented

Act I. Drawing room of the Van Alstyne's (Evening).

Act II. The same (Next day).

Act III. The same (The same day).

BARKS WILL HEAD SADDLE, SIRLOINERS

Clyde Barks, of Egeland, was elected president of the Saddle and Sirloin club of the North Dakota Agricultural college at the regular meeting held Thursday evening. Mr. Barks succeeds Clyde Challey of Lisbon.

Byron Berntson, Parshall, was named vice-president to succeed Walter Lillcrap, Sheldon.

Paul Abrahamson, Leal, becomes secretary and Craig Montgomery, Harvey, treasurer. Rudolph Nelson of Christine was elected historian. Gilmore Sondreaal, Hatton; Claire Southam, Mohall; and Walter Davidson, Valley City, are the outgoing officers.

Installation of the new officers will be made on April 20.

Plans for the Saddle and Sirloin brawl, annual informal party of the agricultural club were discussed at the meeting.

Allan Mortenson, Mandan, was named chairman of the general arrangements committee and assisting him are Howard Lewis, Binford; Byron Berntson, Parshall; and Craig Montgomery, Harvey.

RECITAL GIVEN BY FORMER STUDENT AT ARMORY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Jensen, '05, Returns To Present Children In Program

The classes of '02 and '05 of State College were well represented at convocation last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Neva Mae Jensen, who with her daughter Louva and son Markus staged a recital of readings and musical numbers at the convocation, is a member of the graduating class of 1905. J. Fred Jensen, who accompanied the members of his family, graduated from the college in 1902.

Readings Are Colorful

Opening the convocation program with allegorical reading, Mrs. Jensen was in a role that won her much recognition when still a student at the college.

Several solo numbers were also sung by Markus Jensen. Mrs. Jensen accompanied her son's numbers at the piano as did Miss Jensen on the violin.

The brief recital was marked by the clever impersonations Mrs. Jensen gave of characters in her readings. A reading portraying the difficulties of a woman attempting to retain a seat in a theater for an absent friend was humorous, and stood out particularly well. An Irish dialect selection was also one of the shorter feature numbers.

Won Honors As Student

Mrs. Jensen made an enviable record as an oratorical and declamatory speaker during career at this college. The Jensen's were both outstanding in activities of the school 25 years ago. What Fred Jensen lacked in oratorical attributes, he made up on the gridiron.

Then Neva Mae Stevens, Mrs. Jensen won the praise of critics for her declamation work during 1903-4-5.

A Forum critic wrote in the February 28 issue of 1908, "Miss Stephens who by the award was given second place has a future in the historic world if she cares to embrace it. She is a comedienne by nature and matchless in her style of delivery by culture."

"Her oration, 'The Lincoln-Douglas debate was well prepared and was seasoned with just enough of the dramatic to give it that life which appeals to an audience. It is an open prediction that Miss Stephens will win high honors at the state tournament." The critic that judged the work of Miss Stevens and of the winner of first was loath to place Miss Stevens second.

Again in the April 11 Fargo Forum of 1904, Miss Stevens won the admiration of her audience with her work, states the critic. Incidentally, the critic's prediction did materialize, Miss Stevens did win the state oratory championship.

Declamation and oratory was a major sport in the time of the Jensens. The state tournament in these events was held at Wahpeton one

(Continued on page four)

THETA CHIS TO HOLD COTILLION SATURDAY

Theta Chi fraternity will hold its 23rd annual cotillion on Saturday evening at the college armory.

Forest Stephens is in charge of arrangements for the formal party and has assisting him, Fred Byerly, Frederick Moore, Harold Phillips, Lester Thompson, Gailen Frosaker, Philip Hamilton, Merrick Bierman and Ronald Millard.

Plans are practically completed for the annual party at which more than 60 couples are expected to attend.

GRID GAMES FOR 1927 SCHEDULED

CARD ARRANGED BY CORTRIGHT TO GIVE BISON GAMES IN FIVE STATES

The football schedule for 1927 was released this week by Ion J. Cortright, grid coach and athletic director.

Fall training will begin about September 5, states Coach Cortright. The Bison gridders will thus get in fully two weeks of work before they open the season on September 24.

The trip to Bozeman to meet the Montana State pigskin chasers will undoubtedly be one of the best of games and trips. Coach Cortright pointed out that the Bearcats are one of the strongest teams in the Rocky Mountain conference which is enough assurance that the Bison must do some stampeding.

The Valley City State Teachers game will put the Yellow and Green gridders in fine shape for their opening conference match with West's Jackrabbits. St. Mary's eleven also invades Fargo the week after the South Dakota game, which will undoubtedly be the homecoming game.

The Flickers play hosts to the Bison on October 29 and after the Vermillion tussle, the Bison entrain for the DePaul match at Chicago. The November 24 game in Chicago will also give the Bison gridders a chance to see the Notre Dame-University of Southern California game being played in Chicago the same week.

1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Montana State at Bozeman

Oct. 1—Open.

Oct. 8—State Teachers at Fargo.

Oct. 15—S. D. State, at Fargo.

Oct. 22—St. Mary's, at Fargo.

Oct. 29—N. Dak. U, at Grand Forks

Nov. 5—St. Thomas, at St. Paul.

Nov. 11—S. Dak. U, Vermillion.

Nov. 19—Open.

Nov. 24—DePaul U, Chicago.

OLSON ELECTED HEAD OF DELTA PI MONDAY

Delta Pi fraternity elected officers at a meeting held recently. Those elected were: Carl L. Olson, president; Edgar Banon, vice-pres.; William Rundquist, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Olson, corresponding sec.

The retiring officers are: Otto R. Jagd, president; Jesse L. Brenden, vice-pres.; and Carl L. Olson, secretary. The new officers will take charge at the next regular meeting.

CHESTER ELLICKSON, JORGEN BIRKELAND ARE LOCAL DEBATERS

State Duo to Meet Bozeman Team Tuesday; Washington State Friday

A debate team made up of Jorgen Birkeland and Chester Ellickson will leave Sunday night on a debating tour to the Pacific coast.

At Bozeman Tuesday

The team representing State College will meet a Montana State college forensic team at Bozeman Tuesday night, April 12.

The local team will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the Volstead Act should be so amended as to permit the sale of light wines and beers." The Bozeman forensic meet is a decision debate.

To Washington State Friday

The second debate on the trip will be at Pullman, Washington, with Washington State college. The Dakotans will meet the coast team on Friday, April 15.

The question will be "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of Laissez-faire towards the governments of the West Indian and Central American republics." The meet with the Washington forensic team will be a non-decision, open forum style of debate. Mr. Birkeland and Mr. Ellickson will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Both representatives of the Bison school on the coast trip are seniors, and have each four years of college debating experience. Mr. Ellickson is a senior in the School of Education. Mr. Birkeland is registered in the School of Agriculture.

DR. PUTNAM'S MOTHER, 97, DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Caroline Elize Putnam, mother of Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of music at State college, died Tuesday at Lisbon, from injuries suffered in a fall Monday.

Mrs. Putnam would have been 98 years of age next May 17. She married George B. Putnam and later moved to Barre, Vermont, where Dr. C. S. Putnam was born.

Dr. Putnam's father fought in the Civil War and was stricken by disease in November, 1864, when in the service. Dr. Putnam's mother came to live at his home in Moorhead, Minn., in 1883, staying with him until she moved to Lisbon in 1916. Mrs. Putnam was a member of the Eastern Star and the W. R. C.

SIGMA TAUS TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Members of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will hold an open house for all fraternities, sororities, faculty members and friends of the fraternity at their new home at 1025 Tenth St. N., Sunday. The hours will be from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Elmer Marks is in charge of the arrangements.

The Alpha Sigma Tau members moved into their newly purchased home last week from their former Thirteenth street location.



Have you seen our large Dining Room for private parties?

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SUNKEN ROADS

Campus conditions here remain a problem. Just now the campus roads are at fault. Any work done toward correcting the evils should be done with some thought of permanence in mind.

Covering our roads with lignite ashes does not to this writer seem good road engineering. In the first place, the ashes to date have only served to camouflage the hog wallows. The roads are not being drained, nor are they being given a chance to dry. Dumping a pile of ashes on an already soft spot is like locking the barn after the horse is stolen. We don't know what means are available. Perhaps, the best remedy at present is to keep off the roads.

The student engineers are out every day on the campus with chain and rod. Here is a problem for their consideration.

If we can't have pavement, we might perhaps install an irrigation system of some type. It's certain the roads can't help themselves.

EVERYBODY'S COLLEGIATE

What comes to your mind when the word "collegiate" is mentioned? Undoubtedly a maze of impressions are recorded when the magic word is brought to mind. Ramshackle "flivvers" disfigured with pithy sayings and sordid sketches, chug before your eyes. Cricket sweaters, which chirp louder than any cricket, make you blink wearily at the recollection. Socks, minus any visible means of support, hip flasks, promiscuous petting parties, and virile slang are readily associated with the bizarre "collegiate."

If you haven't been initiated into the meanings of the word, don't go to a college to become enlightened. The "collegiate men, to make a paradox of it, are not college men. Go to a billiard room or a "chummy" drug store, if you want to know more of college life than a campus can impart to you. Here are grouped youngsters who have probably never contemplated entering a college. They embody, however, the public's idea of a college man.

The public's idea of a college man! No misconception was ever more readily accepted. Years ago a college man was regarded as a model after which all "ne'er do wells" were advised to pattern. He was hard working, sober, and possessed of a remarkable ambition. Folks back home would point with pride at "The Holmes boy at college" and say: "He's goin' to amount to something, he is."

The college man of today is different from the college man of twenty years ago only in his age. He is equally as ambitious, but is branded as "collegiate" from the day of his matriculation. He hasn't the money, usually, to live up to his classification, and wouldn't if he could. He has to study under the added handicap of living down the name. And the country glibly continues singing "Collegiate", and reading "College Humor."

The public will have to be educated. If this impression of the college man continues to be exaggerated, parents will hesitate to send their boy to college. The public must learn that a college squelches the collegiate spirit, as many a freshman has discovered and makes a man out of the student despite numerous rumors.

25 YEARS AWAY

The appearance of the Jensen trio at convocation Wednesday morning was singular. A mother and a father, both graduates of this institution, were presenting their children in recital. 1902 is a quarter of a century away now, most of us had not yet thought of going to college.

What was the A. C. like then? What were the pastimes and problems of its students 25 years ago? There are still members of those classes on the campus. They doubtlessly shared the pleasure of the Jensens in again being represented at a student convocation.

After all, time slips by fast and in a few years the present students will be coming back to their Alma Mater at Homecomings, commencements and other occasions. The four year period they spent here will have become enhanced in value.

Some will regret not having used all of their opportunities. Others will collide with opportunity at every turning to grapple with him. In the meantime, that brief four year span slips by and there is no second or third term.

Birds Suffer Many Storm Casualties, Says Stevens

VANGUARD OF SUMMER BIRDS STRIKING COLD WAVE BECOME PNEUMONIA VICTIMS

What happens to the birds which have arrived early when the weather changes and the blizzards return? This is the question which occurs to nearly everyone as he watches the uncertainties of our early spring weather. A partial answer to the question appears in a press dispatch of March 26: "Hundreds of dead birds fell from the sky upon Watertown (S. D.) yesterday." The birds were identified as Lapland longspurs which migrate in great flocks and sometimes encounter too severe weather. On March 21 the writer had noted great flocks of them flying south, no doubt retreating from the storm.

Many Storm Victims

It is significant that the weather bureau reports the storm of March 25 as one of the worst on record. Reference is made to another heavy snow in April, 1904. On March 13 of that year it was estimated that a million and a half longspurs were killed by a storm in Minnesota and Iowa. In April, 1923, a considerable number of these birds were picked up on the streets of Minot where they had flown when pressed by the storm. Others were found dead at Jamestown on April 6, 1923.

The longspurs have attracted considerable attention in this respect, probably on account of the great numbers in which they are found, also because they are likely to encounter bad weather since they migrate so early in the spring. Many of the birds doubtless fall victims to bad weather, but unless attention is called to particular cases they pass unnoticed.

Birds Are Temperamental

One cannot help noticing that the birds are more lively when the weather turns warm. This may be due in part to a resumption of migration movements as well as to renewed activity of the resident birds. On March 28 the juncos were singing merrily after a quiet period during the colder days just preceding. The writer's

banding records indicated that a new group had arrived and the earlier ones had moved on.

The robins feed upon about as great a variety of things as any of our birds. During these early days of spring they find many of last year's fruits still on the trees such as cedar, woodbine, sumac, hackberry and wild grape. Under the leaves on the ground they find hibernating beetles or other insects.

ROOKIES SHAME DANTE AS A STORY TELLER

Dante's trip through Hades was only an excursion.

Sorority and fraternity rookies will vouch for it. This week is "Hell week."

The actives have connived that neophytes be humbled and chastened before they receive the pin and the handshake.

Call a sorority house this evening. A male voice heavy with sorrow will answer.

"Who's speaking?" you ask. "Scum Clark," the voice replies.

The Pop house has been invested by fraternity rookies.

Two Kappa Phis, another pair of Delta Pi rooks clamour there to do duty. Answering door bells, serving, washing dishes, all. "Sing!" the Co-eds bid the male lackies.

"M-o-o-nlight on the Ganges," they wail.

Visit the Kappa Delta sorority. You will find a quaking Delta Sig rookie with a knot of Co-eds about him.

You mustn't laugh; he's telling the girls bedtime stories.

Two Kappa Psi neophytes staged a "wet" party the other night.

They serenaded the Phi Omega Pi house. There were no roses—only a bucket of cold water.

The Sigma Theta sorority members-to-be are holding skull practice. They serve the actives the "Black" dinner this week.

And there's Midget McCullough, he's taking his whacks at the Sigma Tau house. They rolled the Midget down Broadway in a baby carriage last night—the other rookies did. Two swept the way with brooms. The Pop rookies serenaded the fraternity houses.

And so it goes, they all will reach the depths early Sunday morning and by Sunday night, they will have the pin and know the handshake.

GERALDINE EWALD NAMED PHI OMEGA PI PRESIDENT

At the annual election held the first Monday in April at the chapter house, Miss Geraldine Ewald was named president of the Phi Omega Pi sorority. Geraldine will also be Zeta's delegate to the national conclave held at the EdgeWater Beach Hotel, Chicago, June 28 to July 3.

Almarine Schultz was named vice-president, Lillian Opfer, secretary; Virginia Sands, treasurer; Mary Warner, alumnae secretary; Ruby Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mary Klinsman, rushing captain; Ruby Oscarson, Pentagon editor; and Helen Munkeby, historian.

The new officers will be installed Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

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Grand: 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE State: Norma Shearer in "UPSTAGE"
Viola Dana in "HOMESTRUCK"

EBULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

This being Student President means nothing to Ralph Hollands. He always was high up in the world.

If someone hadn't stopped Ralph from handing out cigars, he would have lost the election despite all.

One whiff from one of those cigars and the citizen would have been too ill to vote for Andy Gump.

Now that both the Editor and the Business Manager won out in the elections, we are beginning to understand what is meant by "power of the press."

SOMEDAY WE ARE GOING TO RUN FOR OFFICE JUST TO SEE WHETHER OR NOT WE HAVE HALITOSIS.

The winning of an election is a proof of your popularity that you'll have to be careful not to lose while in office.

We aren't sure what the President of the student commission has to do. If he doesn't have to do anything, we hope he does it well.

If his duties are to receive Royal parties that visit the campus, he will be kept about as busy as the boy that keeps track of the Harvard football scores.

If the Prince of Wales visits the college, President Hollands has to courteously assist the Prince in falling off his horse.

WE SHOULD HAVE ELECTED A DOG CATCHER TOO. MANY NOBLE MINDED STUDENTS HAVE HAD AMPLE EXPERIENCE IN CATCHING HOT DOGS.

If we had a dog catcher on the campus, the men would have to buy licenses for their coats.

It is regretted that no co-ed was elected to office. We should create an office such as a "commissioner of loud speaking" at which position several girls would do well.

SOME GIRLS' IDEA OF A PERFECT JOB IS TO BE A GUM TESTER AT AN INEXHAUSTABLE FACTORY, WITH A TIRELESS JAW.

Ma Ferguson was governor of Texas, but she encountered public displeasure by pardoning too many men. Girls, in this part of the country, hardly recognize a man when he pardons himself.

When a man becomes a candidate for office, he "throws his hat in the ring." He knows he won't need the same size if he gets elected.

It won't be long now before we'll be having Kangaroo courts for those that hop about the campus.

Girls, we believe, would rather have a candy date than be a candidate.

The newly elected President says that he doesn't need a Vice President. What he wants is an advice President.

A ONE-LEGGED POLITICIAN IS NOT NECESSARILY A STUMP SPEAKER.

"The office seeks the man," they say. At that, we'd rather be the man the office seeks than the man the officer seeks.

The office seeks the man; the man seeks the woman, and the woman seeks anything around that may be of value.

CHURCHILL, HEAD OF AGRONOMY GETS HIS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Came to State College in 1904 From Michigan Post

Dr. O. O. Churchill, head of the agronomy department at State College recently received his Ph. D. degree in economics from the University of Minnesota.



Dr. Churchill

Dr. Churchill received his first agricultural training on his father's farm in the "Thumb" of Michigan.

He completed his high school work at Capac high school and entered Michigan State College to graduate from that institution with a bachelor's degree in general agriculture in 1903.

He specialized in agronomy and was an instructor there until the spring of 1904, when he came to this college.

He became an assistant in plant breeding work in charge of soils and field crops under Prof. J. H. Shepherd then head of the school of agriculture.

In 1908 he was given class work in addition to his regular duties and included three months year of extension work in rural communities.

Six weeks of 1907 was spent on a special investigation of barley and technology with the Industrial Chemical Institute at Milwaukee.

A like period in 1908 was spent at the Graduate School at Ames, Iowa, held under the auspices of the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment station of the United States.

To Oklahoma in 1911 Dr. Churchill transferred his interests to the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college as professor of agronomy and agronomist in 1911 to become Dean of the school of agriculture in January, 1913. In 1915, he returned to the North Dakota State College as head of the department of agronomy, the position he now holds.

In 1923 he was granted a year's leave of absence to attend the University of Minnesota a complete the major share of his work towards a Ph. D. in economics which was recently conferred on him.

"The Economics of Flax Seed Production" was the subject which Dr. Churchill chose upon which to write his thesis. He has to his credit several bulletins from the Oklahoma and North Dakota stations, numerous press bulletins and circulars, contributions to the Encyclopedia of Rural Life. Most of his spare time at present is being diverted to the expansion of his Ph. D. thesis on flaxseed production into book form.

H. E. CLASS STUDIES BREADMAKING PLANT

Students in the Home Economics III classes were taken on an excursion through the Fargo Bakery on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. They saw the huge furnace which is kept so hot that if left without fuel over night, it will still be hot enough to bake bread the following day.

Mammoth mixers which blended the flour and other materials were in operation. The girls looked on in awe as huge masses of dough were rolled out by men handling heavy rolling pins.

Two hundred and eighty-seven loaves of bread were baked at a time and this process is repeated many times during twenty-four hours.

A new feature of the bakery is an experiment kitchen in which "home-made" cakes are compared with those made in the bakeries. Mr. Howland said he would be interested to have any of the students come up and experiment on a new cake. The very latest bread wrapping machine was shown in action.

CLASS OF '27



PUTNAM SAMPSON

Emery Townsend Putnam, Fargo, now holds presidencies of the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Edwin Booth Dramatic club and the Board of Publications Control. Last year he was vicepresident of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity. "Putty" was business manager of the 1927 Bison and is a member of the Bison staff this year. He has been a member of the Gold Star band and the college orchestra for four years. For his first two years he worked on the Spectrum staff and was a Bison Ace in his sophomore year.

George Sampson, Fargo, entered the School of Pharmacy from the University of Montana as a junior. He is now president of the Pharmacy club and vicepresident of the Kappa Psi fraternity. In his junior year he played in the Gold Star band.

KAPPA PSI WILL GIVE FORMAL PARTY TONIGHT

Members of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, will hold their annual formal dinner dance Friday evening at the Elks club.

Covers will be laid for 45 couples at the dinner being served at 7:15 p. m. Following the dinner, informal dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 9 p. m., when the formal dancing program will be in order.

Patrons and patronesses for the formal party will be, Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, adn Prof. and Mrs. M. Jongeward.

Decorations will be in crimson and gray, the fraternity colors.

Eugene's Sinner's Vagabonds are to play the dance program. Harvey Hanson, Stephen Sleight, and George Sampson make up the arrangements committee.

SIGMA THETAS TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY SATURDAY

Sigma Theta sorority will entertain members of the Fargo chapter of Kappa Theta Alumni at a bridge party Saturday afternoon. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Weiser, 912 Eighth St. S. Sigma Theta Alumni, actives and pledges will be guests. Miss Alice Benedict is chairman of the arrangements.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Frances Brummond, of Havana, will head the Education club of the North Dakota Agricultural college for the coming year. Miss Brummond succeeds Christine Walhood, Pekin, as president of the educational organization.

Other officers elected were, Lyle Hill, Erie, vice president; Anne Bosch Fargo, secretary; John Johnson, Fargo, treasurer. Retiring from these offices are Hazel Riddle, Colgate; Mary Wyatt, Sabin, Minn.; and Peter McArton, Johnstown.

Plans for the annual banquet of the club were also discussed at the meeting.

The Smart Hat Shop Solicits Your Patronage 617 First Avenue N.

BISON GRAPPLERS TO MEET FARGO MAT MEN

Five State College wrestlers will meet an equal number of Fargo grapplers on the second mat card of the season at downtown YMCA at 8:00 p. m. today.

All matches will be under intercollegiate rules, with six minutes of wrestling to a decision. In cases where a draw results an additional six minutes of wrestling will be utilized to determine the winner. Dr. D. T. Robertson and Sam Chesley will act as judges.

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MISS INGALLS SPEAKS ON "SOCIAL USAGES"

Ida Igalls, instructor in Home Economics, was the speaker at the second meeting of the social usages class of the YWCA held at the parlors at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Her subject was, "Proper Clothing for Different Occasions."

The brilliance of its color is only exceeded by the perfection of its performance.

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69 Broadway

**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Column**

Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Ruth McKinnon, Mapleton, N. D. Pledging services were held at the chapter house Monday evening, April 4, with Eva Wilner, president, in charge.

Mrs. M. E. Bosworth and S. A. Loudan entertained the mothers' club of Phi Omega Pi at the home of the former, 1106 7th Ave South, Moorhead, Monday evening. Time was spent in sewing for the sorority. A lunch was served toward the close of the evening.

Phi Omega Pi sorority will be hostess to their Dads Saturday evening at the chapter house. A program will be put on by the pledges who will also serve a lunch. Out of town guests will be Attorney Steen, Carson, A. H. Cramer, Dilworth, and Mr. Sorlie, Buxton.

Esther Skjelset was a dinner guest at the Practice House on Tuesday evening. Bernice Cramer had lunch there on Wednesday.

Phi Omega Pi announces the formal pledging of Althea Wynn on Wednesday night. Eva Wilner presided at both services which were held at the chapter house. Light refreshments were served after each.

Katherine Hannaher entertained six tables at bridge on Saturday.

Miss Virginia De Camp will come to Fargo today to be the guest of Becky and Virginia Keene. Miss De-Camp is on her way to her home in San Francisco after a trip to Panama and Cuba.

Sigma Theta pledges will entertain activities and alumni at the annual Black dinner on Friday.

S. C. College, Ap. 8

Dear Torg:

In the spring some grate poit has toled us, a young man's fancy turns away from books and drills to cowed and frills. I guess Ime still young.

Honest, I ain't never dreedreamed these bims at the A. C. (that's our word for girls here in educated circles, Torg) was so good lookin' until they blossomed out in their spring close in this bammy spring air. I had to go down yesterday and have Flaten order me another spring suit. It aint costin' so much and he promised to wait until I sell the farm or sumthin to pay him off.

Emery Putnam, hes in J Company, too, has a car, and Emery took me and a couple o' bims out ridin the other evening. I ain't walked so far in a long time, not even on the drill field, but they told me I was too slow to ride in a fast car and made me get out at Georgetown. I don't blame Bill much, but I do think he should of give me a few lessons in speed before he invited me out. Just becas I've got on my light gray uit that Elmer made is no reason that I should be a speedy guy. I stooped at a restuarant on the way in to get a cuppa black coffe and tried to practis on the waiteres but she poured the coffe all over me and now I owe another cleaning bill at Flatens.

Torg, it beats blazes what spring and a college education will do to a good level headed feller.

Olaf.

P. S. Took off the "heavies" so bot some two piece "undies". Us regular guys don't wear B. V. D.s any more.

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**Former Student
Entertains**

(Continued from page one)

year and it is recorded that the students turned out en masses much as we do today for a football special to the University.

Between 300 and 400 students then attended the Agricultural college. In Miss Stevens' time the campus was still unadorned with that structure of such wonderful acoustics—our armory. Science, chemistry, and agricultural buildings had not yet been conceived.

A Professor Holt was in charge of English work at the college and directed Miss Stevens and others in declamation work. Mr. Arvold did not come until some time later.

Since leaving school, Mrs. Jensen has not given up her work and interest in histrionic work. She is graduating from the McPhail School of Oratory this spring. The mother of seven children, Mrs. Jensen devotes much of her time assisting her children in development in the same fields.

**LT. ROSS TO BE GUEST
AT THEATER PARTY**

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will give a theater and dinner arty in honor of Lieutenant Frank S. Ross of the college military department on Wednesday evening, April 13, according to Russel Freeman, of the local chapter.

The dinner will be given at the Howard and Watson cafe after attendance at the Fargo theater.

William Stutsman is in charge of arrangements.

Lientenant Ross with Mrs. Ross arrived at the college last week from Fort Snelling.

Lieutenant Ross will have charge of the college rifle teams while stationed here. He has competed in national rifle matches for the last seven years and won the Distinguished Marksman medal in 1925.

**DR. McMAHON SPEAKS
AT SEMINAR MONDAY**

Dr. Don McMahon gave the first lecture of this term before the agricultural Economics Seminar group on Monday at 3:45 in room 306 of the agricultural building. His talk on "Readings along Economic lines are helpful to an American Citizen" was one of the most interesting and educational to be given this year. Rueben Anderson, a senior in the school presided at the occasion. J. Elery Young will have charge of the meeting to be held Monday at which James Garrity, Moorhead city attorney, will speak on "A City's Legal Problems."

Dean H. L. Walster, head of the School of Agriculture, will give the commencement address for the graduating class of the Belfield high school on June 1.

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Bulletin Board

FRIDAY

Kappa Psi annual formal, Elks Club, 8 p. m.

High school presents class play, "Adam's Apple," Little Country Theater, 8 p. m.

Menorah meeting, Green Room, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Theta Chi annual formal, College Armory, 8:30 p. m.

Sigma Theta sorority entertains alumnae members of Kappa Theta. Phi Omega Pi sorority entertains fathers.

**"THE DEMOCRATS ARE
COMING IN AGAIN"**

Princeton students denied their Super-sixes and Marmons, have strapped on roller skates in protest. Officials of State College did not follow Princeton dictums, but here also the automobile is doomed.

The days in which Dean Bolley and others sported buggies on the campus are about to return. The democrat wagon that, drawn by the bay mares, rolled the whole family to Fourth of July celebrations, is coming back.

"I am convinced of it!" stated the Spectrum's editor yesterday.

He tells of getting a car ride to take "copy" down town.

The driver going west on the campus road had just asked him if the road was allright.

"Sure," — a creamy and dry, ash-covered road ahead, why shouldn't it be?

There came a sinking spell. The car was out of control—bound for China.



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**SPEILMAN NAMED HEAD
OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

John Spielman, of Larimore, was elected master chemist of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity of the North Dakota Agricultural college, at its fourth annual banquet and election held 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Powers hotel. Mr. Spielman will succeed Walter Boerth, of Fargo.

Chris Haas, Lidgerwood, was named vice master chemist. Arndt Thorson, McVillie, becomes bursar; Lester E. Thompson, Dilworth, Minn., was named recorder; and Reynolds Bishop, Casselton, was elected historian. The new officers will take over their duties at the next regular meeting.

Retiring officers are, Walter Boerth master chemist, John Spielman, vice

master chemist; John Wandmaker, Fargo, bursar; Fred Byerly, Velva, recorder; and Alex Coutlee, Dooley, Mont., historian.

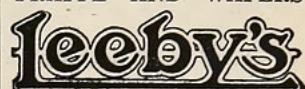
Lester Thompson acted as toastmaster at the annual dinner. Others to speak were, John Spielman, Thomas Canniff, and Walter Boerth. Alumni present were, John Hannaher, and Thomas Canniff, both of Fargo.

A written speech by Dean W. T. Pearce of the school of chemistry, an honorary member of the fraternity and now on leave in New York was read at the banquet.

The members later enjoyed a theater party.

Making up the committee of arrangements were, Lester Thompson, chairman; Arndt Thorson, John Wandmaker, and Don Bolley.

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