

STUDENT CONVOCATION  
9:40 A. M. TODAY  
AT ARMORY

# THE SPECTRUM

W. A. A. MEETING AT  
CERES HALL, 8 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY

VOLUME XXXXII.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927

NUMBER 38

## SORLIE VETOES COLLEGE APPROPRIATION

### L. GUERRA TAKES FIRST IN STUDENT'S STOCK JUDGING MEET

Student From Peru Scores 621 Points—Robert Cook Second

Lizandro Guerra, a native of Lima, Peru, won the annual student stock judging contest held at State college Thursday. Mr. Guerra, a junior in the School of Agriculture, scored 621 points out of a possible 750 points in the five classes, horses, hogs, sheep, beef and dairy cattle.

**Short Course Student Second**  
Robert Cook, Baker, Minn., placed second with 616 points. Among the high ten scorers were: C. Peterson, 611; Hjalti Thorfinnson, Mountain, 610; Bernie Cusey, Detroit Lakes, Minn., 610; G. Swenson, 610; Clyde Barks, Egeland, 608; Paul Guertin, Cohasset, Minn., 602; William Frey, Leonard, 602; Wayne Weiser, 600.

**Individual Winners**  
Students to win in the individual classes were: Wilfred Plath, Davenport, for horses, 139; James Long, Page, beef cattle, 146; Graham Fuller, Hope, dairy cattle, 130; C. Peterson, hogs, 146; and Lizandro Guerra, Lima, Peru, sheep, 132.

Eighty-two students competed in the judging contest which began at 8 a. m. Thursday. Ten rings of stock were judged in the morning and reasons for decisions in placings were given in the agricultural building during the afternoon. National regulations, with the scoring being based equally on reasons and placings, were observed in the events.

**Contest Judges**  
Judge of the contest were C. F. Monroe, head of the extension department at the college, horses; W. W. Brown, Amenia, Shorthorn breeder, beef cattle; William Guy, Amenia, sheep; Harry Marsden, Campbell, Minn., hogs; and A. M. Challey, extension department, dairy cattle.

Allen Mortenson was assistant director of the judging how and on the judges committee were: R. H. Burns, Floyd Potter and George Landsverk. Howard Lewis was head of the rings committee, and Gilmore Sondraal assisted him. The Saddle and Sirlain club sponsored the annual contest. Clyde Challey, president of the club, also assisted in the contest.

### STATE COLLEGE TEAM TO PLAY AT BISMARCK

A team composed of five basketball men from State college will go to Bismarck this Thursday to play a team captained by Ted Greenfield, a former Bison star and captain. The men making the trip are "Daisy" Hansen, "Chief" Miller, "Ronnie" Millard, "Baldy" Hayes, and "Jug" Newgard. Greenfield writes that he has an exceptional good team and plans on taking the State make-shift team into camp. The game is getting a good deal of publicity in the southwestern corner of the state as it will be its first opportunity to see two ex-college teams in action. This game will be played the night before the State tournament starts at Mandan and the boys plan on staying over to see the high school teams in action.

NAMED BISON CAGE  
CAPTAIN FOR 1927-28



George McPherson

### 14 TO GRADUATE FROM INDUSTRIAL

23RD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The 23rd annual Industrial Course commencement for students in the industrial courses will be held during Sunday and Monday in the Little Country theatre, it is announced by A. G. Arvold.

Fourteen students are in the graduating class, nine of which complete the farm husbandry course, with the others enrolled in power machinery work.

The Industrial Course Alumni dinner will be given at 6 p. m. Sunday at the College Y. M. C. A. The Class play will be presented at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Little Country theatre.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, will give the commencement address Monday evening at the exercises in the theatre, the class commencement will close with the presentation of diplomas by Dr. Coulter.

### BISON COPY GOES TO PRINTERS THIS WEEK

The second consignment of copy making up the Classes section of the 1928 Bison went to the printers Monday, according to Dick Hackenberg, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Included in the section are the senior and unior individual pictures and the freshman and sophomore class officers.

All copy for the annual is to be in the printers' hands by April 1. To insure their appearance in the Bison, all pictures to be sent to the engravers must be turned in at the Bison office this week, stated the editor.

### SLIDES ON GRAIN SMUTS AVAILABLE, SAYS PALMER

Slides on grain smuts can be secured from the Visual Instruction service at the North Dakota Agricultural college, according to W. C. Palmer, director of the department. These slides, states professor Palmer, show the nature of the smuts and illustrate the best methods of treating the grains for smuts. The Visual Instruction department also has a great number of educational slides and films that are let out to anyone who wishes to put on a local movie or demonstration.

### FARGO HIGH QUINT DEFEATS WAHPETON IN DISTRICT FINALS

Midgets Win 20-9 By Rally In Second Half; Olson High Scorer

Fargo High School through a last half rally defeated the Wahpeton High quint 20-9 in the College Armory Friday evening and won the right to represent the First district at the state tournament at Mandan Friday and Saturday.

Both teams resorted to cautious play at the beginning of the game which slowed up the play during the first half. Neither team was effective in shooting during the initial stanza, the shots taken were of the long range nature.

**Wops Lead At Half**  
No tallies were made from the field during the first quarter and the count at the end of the period stood one and one. Olson, Fargo High, center, counted the first field goal of the fray but Brewster counted a long toss to put his team in the lead. Shortly before the end of the half Brewster registered a free throw which placed the Wops at 5-3 advantage at half time.

**Midgets Rally**  
Brewster counted on a set-up in the opening minute of play of the second stanza giving the Wops a four point lead. Olson located the hoop and cut down the lead of the Wahpeton quint. Blakeslee tied the count with a field goal and started the Midgets upon the rally which brought victory. The Midgets showed a reversal of form in shooting from that of the first half and counted long and short shots with much accuracy while they successfully checked the offensive play of Needham Brewster and F. Flatten, gaining a 20-9 victory.

Olson carried off the scoring honors by netting three goals and counting twice from the foul line. Blakeslee and Gregory were stellar defensive performers and showed adept team work.

Wahpeton's big center, Brewster, was the outstanding performer for his team and counted six of his teams nine points. Needham and Flatten also worked well for the downstate cagers.

The lineups and summary:

Fargo	FG	FT	PF
Gregory, f	1	0-1	0
Long, f	2	0-0	2
Olson, c	3	2	5
Airheart, g	1	2	3
McEssy, g	0	0-0	0
Blakeslee, g	1	0-0	3
Totals	8	4-9	10

Wahpeton	FG	FT	PF
F. Flatten, f	0	0-2	3
Needham, f	0	1-1	0
Brewster, c	2	2-4	0
R. Flatten, g	0	0-2	2
Peschel, g	0	0-0	1
Persons, g	0	2-2	1
Totals	2	5-11	7

xTechnical foul on Wahpeton captain.  
zTechnical foul on crowd.  
Referee: Holzer; umpire Rasmusen.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT STUDENT CONVOCATION



Dr. John Lee Coulter

### THIRD "Y" FILM AT ARMORY THURSDAY

"ONCE UPON A TIME" IS TITLE OF SCANDANAVIAN SCREEN CLASSIC

"Once Upon A Time", by Holger Drachmann, will be the third Scandinavian classic to be shown on the screen in the armory at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The film is being given under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A.

A romantic play, written in 1885, "Once Upon A Time" has been one of the classics of the Danish stage ever since. P. E. Lange Muller composed some of his most enchanting music for it, as much a part of the play as Grieg's music is of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt", tated Eric Thomsen, Y secretary, who has seen the production. The midsummer song in Muller's production remains inseparable from any recollection of a typical Danish midsummer night.

Holger Drachmann, the author of "Once Upon A Time", became one of the greatest lyrical writers in Danish literature, being at one time its most popular playwright. His first book of "Poems" marked him as a free lance opposing all sorts of obsolete ideas and institutions.

Edmund Gosse in his introduction in the Oxford Book of Scandinavian Verse, says Drachmann, "Was a leader in the new revolutionary 'breaking-through', which he accepted politically and intellectually, but he was far too original to remain long in one mind, and he swung violently from an extreme radicalism to a conservative patriotism".

### SIGMA THETA PLEDGES HOLD DANCING PARTY

Pledges of Sigma Theta sorority entertained the active members at an informal dancing party at the Elk's Hall on Friday evening. Earl Olsen and his Collegians furnished the music for the occasion. Coach and Mrs. L. T. Saalwaechter, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welters, Jr. were charepones.

### LAMOURE COUNTY FARMERS SEE SEED SHORTAGE AHEAD

Much of the cereal grains and corn are showing low germination, states a report from O. A. Thompson, Edgeley Sub-Experiment station. It will be necessary to ship in considerable seed to fill the needs of farmers in LaMoure county. Petitions are being circulated in the county for bonding to provide for the farmers in need of seed grain.

### AMOUNTS FOR TWO BUILDING PROJECTS PARED FROM FUNDS

Building Appropriations Not Recommended Is Cause Of Action

Governor A. G. Sorlie Monday vetoed the appropriation bill calling for building funds of \$176,000 in the proposed construction of wings on the agricultural building and science hall.

**Other Projects Approved**  
With nine building projects passed by the state legislature, but three of which were originally recommended by the budget board, the College's building projects were the only ones to be killed by the governor. The budget board building recommendation were for the University, the Deaf and Dumb school, and the School of Science. Other projects approved by Sorlie were for the asylum for the insane, the state training school, the institute for feeble minded, and the state sanitarium.

Governor Sorlie's report on the bills as given by the Associated Press follows:

**Not in Budget**  
"I have before me H. B. No. 40, making an appropriation to pay the general maintenance, improvements and repairs, equipment, miscellaneous and public service of the agricultural college at Fargo.

"I find that appropriations provided for this institution includes new buildings as follows:

- Wing on agricultural building \$85,000.
- Wing on Science hall \$85,000.
- Equipment, \$6,000.
- Total \$176,000.

"The above items were not recommended by the budget board and owing to the fact that the legislature has seen fit to make appropriations considerably in excess of available funds, it becomes necessary for me to veto these three items.

**Sorlie Chides Legislators**  
"The budget board worked sincerely and honestly for six weeks during the fall to determine where the State (Continued on page three)

### A. M. A. DEBATERS TO MINNESOTA TEAMS

Debaters of the Agricultural and Manual Arts high school were defeated by forensic teams from the Crookston and Morris, Minn., Agricultural high schools at a triangular debate series held Friday evening.

The team losing to the Crookston visitors here was made up by Clarence Putnam, Irving Wood, and James McMahon. Clark Fredrickson, Stanley Bertson, and Ralph Brandmeyer were on the Manual Arts team that lost to Morris. Both of the local representatives upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into law".

The Crookston Agricultural high school teams gained a unique record by taking both debates from the Morris and Fargo teams.

Judges of the local contest were: L. O. McCabe, Miss Bunge, and Harry Lashkowitz, attorney.

STICKERS

"North Dakota State"

A. C. Book Store

# THE SPECTRUM

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## MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Awarded second place in competition with collegiate newspapers of the North Central Press Conference.

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## Birds of a Feather

A letter received from Clarence L. Miller last Thursday voices his opinions or rather W. D. Lane's beliefs on military training in schools and colleges of the United States.

It is unfortunate that more students have not read Lane's pamphlet on the R. O. T. C.; the moreso in that the 'imperialistic policy' of United States seems destined to fall back upon the R. O. T. C. for support as Mr. Miller infers.

Mr. Lane's hour schedule of military training, wherever he found it does not apply to our local situation. The schedule of work is available to anyone interested at the military department. There are things more important.

These pamphlets and classical publications such as "The World Tomorrow" that are sent out by bales to our colleges quote Winthrop D. Lane and Kirby Page freely. In fact, Page is editor of "The World Tomorrow".

The question does not seem to this writer to be one of the R. O. T. C. The organization's name is self-explanatory. It is to train reserve officers, (see page 299, college catalogue).

A country that has freedom of the press, of speech, and whatnot allows men such as Lane and Kirby Page to have access to the college campus.

A report of the Hearings by the Committee on Military Affairs, House of Representatives, held April 29, 30 and June 15 uncovered something. Our pamphleters should be busy disposing of their dirty linen instead of stumping the colleges. In some cases they have changed names witness: the League of Industrial Democracy that once was known as the Inter-Collegiate Socialist society.

Lane's pamphlet opposing the R. O. T. C. was financed in an interesting manner the hearings disclosed. Rev. John Nevin Sayre, chairman of the Committee of Militarism in Education in his statements before the federal commission admitted that \$5,400 for the pamphlet came from the "American Fund for Public Service." (It is interesting to note that all of the inter-locking socialist or communistic organizations have sweet sounding names with the 'American' much in evidence.) Before the commission finished with Reverend Sayre, he had recalled getting \$45,000 instead of \$5,400.

It should be stated that the American Fund for Public Service is better known as the "Garland Fund". Garland was a young altruist who inherited a million only to demur. The socialists and communists got on his trail and the \$750,000 American Fund for Public Service resulted. Garland was later indicted and imprisoned for running a 'free love farm'.

Rev. John Nevin Sayre is chairman of the same committee of which Roswell P. Barnes is executive secretary, the committee of Militarism in Education. Mr. Barnes spoke at the University last week and created the impression that he had also talked at State College, which he did not do.

Reverend Sayre is on the committee of the American Civil Liberties Union. The Congressional commission ferreted out facts. The A. C. L. U. went bail for Bill Haywood, the industrial strike leader who later skipped out for Russia. It contributed funds to defend the I. W. W.'s who fired into and killed Legion members in 1919 parade at Centralia, Wash. Reverend Sayre admitted this. He heads a body opposing warfare, the same group that promulgated Lane's pamphlet.

Kirby Page, editor-in-chief of the "The World Tomorrow", keeps splendid company also. The publication has been running for eight years. Lack of funds forced it to suspend publication in May 15, 1926. It received \$8,000 from the "Garland Fund" if not more.

The magazine's sub-title states, "A Journal looking toward a Social Order based on the Religion of Jesus".

Contributing editors to it are such lovable characters as Carrie Chapman Catt, Zona Gale, Sherwood Eddy, Reinhold Niebuhr, Arnold Wolfers, and others. Many of these are individuals with the best of education, but having distorted views of society. Reverend Sayre is president of the publication.

As long as the socialists and communists parade in sheep's clothing, and use the tools of education to influence students, just so much longer will the R. O. T. C., the army and navy and "God knows what not" will be necessary. They state flatly that abolition of the R. O. T. C. is the minimum of their platform. Abolition of army, navy; recognition of Soviet Russia, and letting down the gates to passive conquest is the rest of their platform.

## Experiment Substation Heads Meet at College

### Sufficient Funds Now Available For Proper Operation Of Stations

A meeting of the sub-station superintendents was held Wednesday and Thursday of last week under the direction of Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, director of the experiment station.

The meeting was held in Francis hall and was attended by the superintendents of the following sub-stations, E. C. Schollander, Willistan; U. J. Downey, Hettinger; Leroy Moomun, Dickinson; O. A. Thompson, Edgley; Victor Sturlaugson, Langdon; John Carlson, McLeod.

### Graduates Direct Work

Schollander and Thompson received their bachelors degrees in agriculture from this institution and Sturlaugson is a graduate of the Farm husbandry short course.

Staff members of the college who met with them are: J. H. Shepperd, and J. R. Dice, animal husbandry; T. Stoa and Dr. H. L. Walster, agronomy and A. F. Yeager, horticulture.

### Stations Operate Again

The meeting was called by Dr. Trowbridge when it became apparent that funds would be available to again operate the various sub-stations as such. The last four years the Dickinson station has been the only one run as a sub-station the others being used more or less as demonstration farms. Under this system livestock was greatly increased and work along the line of crop variational experimentation ceased.

The program as outlined for the coming biennium stresses varieties of grain and forage crops best adapted to the various stations which are representative of all parts of the state and the finding of a rotation best suited to increase crop productions and weed control.

The sub-stations this year are instituting rust nurseries which are plats of ground on which many different varieties of wheat are planted. This under general Federal supervision and the same federal man checks all

nurseries first before harvest, takes all the readings and records the results. This in connection with the Common Barberry Eradication campaign is attacking the rust problem from all angles in an effort to eliminate the rust hazard to North Dakota farmers.

### SCHOLLANDER DIRECTS WILLISTON STATION

E. C. Schollander, a graduate of School of Agriculture, visited at the college last week.

While in school Mr. Schollander acted in the capacity of student assistant in agronomy and served as an assistant instructor in the department until 1909 when he was transferred as superintendent to the Williston sub-station. In 1914 he went to Washington where he was employed on a fruit ranch until 1912. He then assumed the duties of county agent of Williams county. Since the recent reorganization of the sub-station work he will again direct the work at Williston.

### PHI OMEGA PI PLEDGES HOLD INFORMAL PARTY

Phi Omega Pi pledges entertained in honor of the actives at an informal dancing party given at the chapter house Friday evening.

Irish decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's day were featured. Informal dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

On the general arrangements committee were Billy Eastgate and Dorothy Adams.

### Students Patronize Our Advertisers

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## STUDENT COMMISSION WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Student Commission will hold its final meeting prior to the installation of a new personnel at 7:30 p. m. in the Spectrum office. Bill Gray, president of the commission, will preside. General elections have been set for Monday, March 28.



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 SCIENCE AND LITERATURE — AGRICULTURE — ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING — ARCHITECTURE — BIOLOGY — CHEMISTRY — CIVIL ENGINEERING — EDUCATION — HOME ECONOMICS — MECHANICAL ENGINEERING — PHARMACY  
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## E BULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

Number among your list of prize omelettes the co-ed who coyly stated that she thought Lincoln's Gettysburg address was 2143, 6th avenue north or something like that.

And the one who insisted in the face of great odds that spring fever is acute St. Vitus dance.

Now that term examinations are here, spring fever is about as welcome as is laughing gas at a funeral.

If all the students, that would like to see examinations abolished, were doubled up with laughter, they'd look like Darwin's insinuation.

The abolishing of exams may take the teeth out of painful school life, but it is hard to digest without teeth.

SPRING, IN NORTH DAKOTA, IS LIKE A FLAPPER'S KNEE ON A WINDY DAY. NOW YOU SEE IT; NOW YOU DON'T.

A weatherman, in this state, predicts "warm and clear" and then puts on his coonskin coat, grabs an umbrella and takes a walk.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS AN OCCASION ENABLING THE IRISH TO DISPLAY THEIR GREENNESS, SO TO SPEAK.

If you wear something green on that day, without being Irish, you will probably be wearing something black by nightfall.

In fact, it is considered unsafe to be even green with envy.

It is a day that Callahan, the section boss, will not hesitate to tell Schwartz, the superintendent, to blow his nose on a weather vane.

If you want to know all about the this world, ask an Irishman about the history of his country.

If you want to learn all about the stars, tell an Irishman you don't believe him.

The Irish fills a great empty space in a man's life. Especially the Irish potato.

Ireland is noted for the large number of songs originating there. Don't ask one to sing them for you, however.

We don't know where the Irish got their brogue, but, like their potato, you have to use a knife to cut it.

### ART CLUB TO APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR BALL

Members of the College Art club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the art studio, science hall, according to announcement of Evelyn Morrow, president of the club.

At that time, committees for the Artists' Ball will be appointed. The ball is to given Saturday, April 30.

### BEST VEGETABLE SEED SUGGESTED IN BOOKLET

The success or failure of next summer's garden crop depends largely upon what seed is selected, according to Prof. A. F. Yeager, horticulturist at the North Dakota Agricultural college. In making a selection of vegetables to be planted, gardeners will find "Vegetable Varieties," a bulletin put out by the college, of great value. It reports the results of careful comparison of nearly 800 varieties of vegetables grown in the college garden plots.

### IMPORTANT

All persons planning on leaving school the spring term are urged to leave their order for the Bison this week. One dollar and a quarter of the student's activity fee for each term is paid on the Annual. If a person has been here two terms, they have paid two dollars and a half, leaving only a third of the price left to pay. That is if you are leaving school now you only owe one dollar and a quarter (\$1.25) which must be deposited at the Bison office before the spring term starts to insure the delivery of your book.

Ralph Hollands,  
Business Manager.

## CLASS OF '27

This is the second of a series of articles on the members of this year's senior class.



Byerly Cramer

Fred S. Byerly, Velva, is secretary and treasurer of the senior class. He is also vicepresident of the Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity and secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity. During his four years in college he has been a member of the Gold Star Band and assistant director of it for the past two years. In his junior year he was secretary and treasurer of the Chemist's club and a member of the Bison staff. Recently he was chosen Senior Prom manager, and is now Commissioner of Public Speaking.

Bernice Cramer, Dilworth, Minn., a member of the Phi Omega Pi sorority, is now a member of the Student Commission, the Senior Staff, Woman's Senate, and the Education club. Last year she was vicepresident of the Pops and is now historian. During her first two years she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and held vicepresidency of the Women's Athletic Association last year. Miss Cramer also belongs to the Art club.

### FARM SURVEY BULLETIN BY R. WILLARD NOW OUT

"Some Farming Changes in Southwestern North Dakota, 1922 to 1925," is the title of Bulletin 201, which was recently published at the North Dakota Agricultural college experiment station. Rex. E. Willard, farm economist, has summarized in the 20-page bulletin the results of a special study that was made in the southwestern part of North Dakota. He has discovered an increase in the numbers of livestock kept, and he has illustrated the trend of farming operations by a close study of the changes of the past. Bulletin 201 is available to anyone who writes the publications department at the Agricultural college.

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### ART EXHIBIT GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Students in the Agricultural and Manual Arts high school held an art exhibit at the Ceres Hall parlors during Friday.

The exhibit was staged under the direction of teachers in the high school home economics department.

The clothing division of silk and wool dresses was displayed by students in Leah Carlson's class.

Illustrations of principles of design, handkerchiefs and boudoir pillows made up the arts display in charge of Misses Dorothy Stoudt and Catherine Hannaher.

Tea was served by students in the class of Frances Bellamy. Decorations were in green and white.

### STUDENT COMMISSION PARTY GIVEN SATURDAY

About 100 couples attended the all-college party given at the armory Saturday evening.

Miss Bernice Cramer, commissioner of social affairs, was in charge of arrangements.

Chaperones for the informal were: Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge and Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Dice. Earl Olsen and his Collegians played.

### SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL TEA DANCE

Seniors were the guests of the Woman's club at the annual tea dance given Thursday afternoon at the College Y. M. C. A. Dancing and a musical program were enjoyed during the hours 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Miss Christine Finlayson was chairman of the general arrangements committee and was assisted by faculty women and the wives of faculty members of the college.

### DEAN WALSTER SICK

Dean H. L. Walster is confined to his home with a severe attack of mumps. Dr. O. O. Churchill, vice-dean, is serving during Dr. Walster's absence.

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## Appropriation Is Vetoed

(Continued from page one)

of North Dakota could best invest approximately \$8,000,000., and after careful study they recommended the appropriations itemized in their report to the legislature. I hope the time will soon come when legislators will pay more attention to the recommendations of the budget board. If no attention is to be paid to the recommendations reported by the budget board then why continue to incur the expense of operating such board?

With the exception of the item above eliminated, I have approved of H. B. No. 40, and I herewith file the same."

### Convocation Today

A students convocation is being held this morning at which President Coulter will present some of the problems incurred by the governor's action. In an interview granted a representative of the Fargo Forum, President Coulter expressed disappointment at the outcome. His statement is as given:

"Naturally I am disappointed," said Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college, when apprised today of the fact that Governor Sorlie had vetoed appropriations for two building projects at the college.

"Construction work at the college was declared necessary by the budget board which first recommended a physical education building, but which later took the position that additional classrooms should be provided.

"It was the combined judgment of the state legislature that the building projects included in the agricultural college bill were necessary. The con-

ditions here at the college are such as to require that the work be done.

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**Knewsy Knosey  
Campus Column**

A box of cigars appeared on the Kappa Phi mantle the past week, at the same time one of the Fraternity pins found a new background.

Bobby Hahn went to Wilmar, Minn. over the week end to visit with his parents.

Fred Sorkness was down from the University to visit with his parents and also his brothers at the Kappa Phi house Saturday and Sunday.

Cy Peschel and Dutch Hermes went to their homes at Wahpeton over the week end. They returned Sunday evening.

Ed Hansen was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi house Saturday.

Keith Jingle was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi house Friday.

Miss Nellie Mae Root and Miss Edna Thompson of Mayville were guests at the Phi Omega Pi house this week end.

Mrs. L. H. McCoy of Mott, N. D. is a guest of her daughter Mary McCoy at the Phi Omega Po house this week.

Jesse Brendon, Harold Hulett and George Tibert were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday evening.

Mr. O. G. Frozaker, Minot, visited his son, Gailen, at the Theta Chi house while in the city Sunday.

Mr. Mcmann, Mandan, was a weekend guest of "Jug" Newgard at the Theta Chi house.

Miss Gladys Williams, Moorhead State Teachers college, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Inez Lunder spent the week end in Ada, Minn., visiting her sister.

"Boots" Anderson and Chuck Orr were week end guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma house.

Mrs. W. E. Byerly and daughter Edith left yesterday for Veva, after spending a few days with Fred.

"Mike" Myrdahl has accepted a position with the International Harvester Company, and has taken up permanent residence at the Delta Sig house.

Mr. McArthur of Hancock spent the week end at the Theta Chi house as the guest of his-brother Donald.

Rebecca Keene has been appointed chairman of general arrangements for the Spring Formal of Sigma Theta sorority which will be given May 27th.

Ralph Brakke visited his folks at Davenport over the week end.

**CARL BADEN ON DENVER  
CHEMIST STAFF RETURNS**

Carl H. Baden arrived in Fargo Friday and is making a short visit with his brothers at the Alpha Kappa Phi house. Carl graduated from the School of Chemistry in '26. He is now in employment of the Kohler McLister Paint Co. at Denver, Colo., where he is doing research work and testing of paints. He states that he likes Denver and hi work very well. His vacation will be limited to about three weeks.

**Bulletin Board**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 15**

Senior High School class meeting, Barracks room 103, 10 a. m.  
Rifle practice.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16**

Delta Kappa Sigma "Founder's Day" banquet.

W. A. A. meeting, Ceres Hall, 8 p. m.

Rifle practice.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17**

Art club meets, Science Hall, 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 18**

Hearst Trophy Rifle Match.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 19**

Hearst Trophy Rifle Match.

Final examinations.

**FOUR PLEDGED TO  
GAMMA TAU SIGMA**

The Gamma Tau Sigma Honorary Journalistic fraternity will hold pledging services this afternoon at four o'clock in the Bison-Spectrum office. The men who will be pledged at this time are: Lester Thompson, Dilworth, Minn., Elrey Young, Marion, Clarence Bryant, Napoleon, and Marion Egan, Hope.

Gamma Tau Sigma is an honorary Fraternity which has for its purpose the furtherance of journalistic endeavor on the campus and the encouragement of better campus publications.

**DELTA KAPPA SIGMA TO  
OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY**

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its fifth annual Founder's Day banquet at the Gardner Hotel at six o'clock on Wednesday. Eugene Ostman will be toast master and the honor guests will be Dr. Putnam, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Carrick. Among the speakers will be John Hannaher, president of the Alumni chapter, Emery Putnam, president of the active chapter and Donald Moore, "king" of the "preps".

Quite a large number of the Alumni are expected to be present at the celebration.

**STUDENT OPINION**

Ed's Note—Student opinion columns on this or any other constructive issue are welcome.

March 10, 1927

Editor of the Spectrum:

Dear Sir:

The imperialistic policy of the United States as it is shown by the attitude toward Mexico and Nicaragua arouses questions in the minds of some of us. Armed force are being used to impose our will upon a smaller nation. American business interests are being protected in a free and independent nation by means of American military forces.

These same interests need strong military sentiment and strong mili-

tary support back of them if they are going to continue to exploit other countries. Ill feeling will very likely result from this exploitation which is quite apt to cause war. Of course business must receive this support even though misery and suffering may be the lot of the people as a whole. The question then arises as to how the people may be persuaded to make these sacrifices for private greed and gain, alias the glorious cause of liberty, when the time comes. The R. O. T. C. is a partial answer to this question.

What is the purpose of the R. O. T. C.? Some students will answer, "Citizenship training." Others may answer, "physical training." In a pamphlet by W. D. Lane, 'Military Training in the Schools and Colleges of the United States', a quotation from a set of instructions for training in the R. O. T. C. shows that no time was devoted to citizenship training, 6 hours to physical training and 186 hours to military training and instruction during the first two years. Two years are compulsory there and at many other schools. During the last two years, which are optional, 320 hours were devoted to military training and instruction and no time at all to the other two subjects. We must conclude that citizenship and physical training are by-products of the military training. Yet it is difficult to see just how these two by-products are going to be secured from military training.

The same pamphlet copies a quotation from an army officer which appeared in the American Mercury for June 1925. "Good citizenship is an excellent thing and so are religion, filial affection and brotherly love. But they are not the ends of an army. An army exists to kill men, when ordered in a nation's quarrel, irrespective of justice. It should train its men to that single end. If we object to any of our citizens thus specializing on murderous and unchristian activities, we should abolish the army. We should not lie about it being a school for citizenship or manual training, nor clutter up its drill grounds with disciples for these irrelevant arts."

The colleges are given money for maintaining R. O. T. C. units. This gives a special incentive to the administrative officials to establish and maintain the military training.

Many ways are used to make the R. O. T. C. attractive to students. They are given clothing during the first two years of training. During the third and fourth years they receive both money and clothes. They are given various

decorations to display. The military department takes an active part in the college activities, especially social. Rifle teams are organized rifle matches are held with various other institutions having R. O. T. C. units. Girl's rifle teams are organized to stimulate the interest of the women in military training and develop passive or favorable attitude of mind toward war as an accepted institutional practice for settling disputes. Then, when the call comes, these women will be ready to give up their husbands, sons and daughters, just as they have done in the past, believing that it is for the nation's good and the patriotic thing to do.

The plan should help in fixing the institution of war more firmly upon the nations if it is well carried out.

It does not make the students want war, but it does develop a sate of mind which accepts war as the logical and natural method of settling disputes between nations.

Should the R. O. T. C. be made compulsory in our colleges? The success of the military business depends upon unquestioning obedience to commands. A man loses his individuality and becomes a cog in a machine without a mind of his own. He receives orders from above and obeys. War tends to destroy all that is finest and best in men. It makes murder honorable. It sets aside all sense of right and justice. The one purpose is to win. It fosters fear, distrust and hatred of others. It places faith in force as a mean of settling differences between nations. Past history has shown that this method is futile. What place has such a philosophy in an institution which is training men and women to solve the problems of humanity?

Kirby Page has put out a pamphlet outlining a peace department, which, he suggests, should be organized similar to our war department. Consider what would be our attitude toward any nation that would take such a step. Other people are not very different from us. Would not that be a better way to work toward a settlement of international disputes than developing our military strength?

Under this plan a peace department would be organized in the colleges

along with the R. O. T. C. It should be supported the same as the R. O. T. C. Then abolish the compulsory feature of the R. O. T. C. and let the students take their choice or leave it alone altogether.

We cannot continue in the old way of association with other nations. Our colleges should be among the first to explore new fields and help find a better way.

Respectfully yours,  
Clarence L. Miller.

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