

ALL COLLEGE PARTY
8:00 TONIGHT AT
ARMORY

THE SPECTRUM

BISONITES, BISONETTES
MEET IN N. D. CLUB ROOM
4:00 P. M. TODAY

VOLUME XXXXII.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926

NUMBER 20

CY PESCHEL ELECTED 1927 GRID CAPTAIN

ALUMNI WANT "NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE"

ALUMNI SECRETARY'S BALLOT SHOWS 60 WANT PRESENT NAME

Students Urged To Explain Harm "Agricultural" Name Works

Alumni of the North Dakota Agricultural college are overwhelmingly in favor of changing the present name of the college. Returns on questionnaire cards sent out by T. W. Thorardson, secretary of the Alumni and Former Student association of the college, how that of 314 replies received from former students, and alumni, 251 were in favor of finding a new name for the local institution.

60 Opposed

Sixty alumni voted against any change in name. The name North Dakota State college was elected by 173 graduates as a suitable name to replace the more limited one of Agricultural college. North Dakota State Preferred North Dakota State college with some appendage as "of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts" was approved by 43 alumni. No opinion was given by 38 alumni who were neutral on the subject. The 314 cards received are only representative of a fraction of the alumni of the college, but returns furnish a fair index of how alumni stand on the proposed change in name.

"The majority of the alumni, as well as students, feel that the present name is a handicap to them not only when seeking teaching positions," stated Mr. Thorardson, "But engineers, chemists, and science graduates continuously are forced to explain that more than agriculture is taught at the institution."

The alumni secretary urged that students tell their parents at home and explain definitely that the move to change the name of the college is NOT an attempt to belittle agriculture, but an effort to have a representative name for the college.

"A name, such as North Dakota State college, will help the graduates of the college, increase its strength, and for the same reason increase enrollments. The school of agriculture

(Continued on page four)

ALL COLLEGE PARTY AT ARMORY TODAY

Members of the Student commission of the college will be hosts to the student body at an informal dancing party being given from 8:30 p. m. to 11:10 p. m. Friday in the college armory, according to Bernice Cramer, commissioner of social affairs and chairman of the function. The party is given annually by the student governing body.

Earl Olson and his collegian orchestra are furnishing the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Mattys Jongeward, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson.

THE CAMPUS POLITICAL BOSS



Rae Kneeshaw, senior architect, claims the unique honor of being president of four campus organizations—the hockey club, the senior class, the N. D. Letterman's club, and the Bisonites.

MAN TO LEARN HIS HOME LIFE DUTIES

NEW HOME ECONOMICS COURSE DEALS WITH MAN'S STATUS IN HOME

Training the man in social and economic phases of home life will be the purpose of a new course being offered by the School of Home Economics during the winter term, it has been learned from Dean Alba Bales, head of the home economics school. The course, designated will be given as a one hour lecture course. Several persons not connected with the college as well as college faculty members, will lecture on phases of home life in which they are well versed, for the men enrolled. One credit will be given for the course.

Factors of home life that will be analyzed and discussed, are, etiquette, hospitality, dinner service, entertainment, economic and social life of the home.

Dean Bales stated the value of such a course touching upon the man's responsibilities in the home has already been recognized by other universities. Kansas Agricultural college has taught such a course for three years. Iowa State college, Ames; Cornell university, Oklahoma State college, and others offer courses. She also reports that many inquiries have been made regarding the course. Requests have often been made to her by men's organizations for lectures on subject matter covered in the new study, Dean Bales said.

Prof. F. E. Bear of the Ohio State Experiment Station spoke at an Agronomy Seminar held at 9:30 Thursday in Room 210 of the agriculture building.

STUDENTS TO GIVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME SUNDAY

Birthday Story of Christ To Be Told In Tableau Form At L. C. T.

Students of the North Dakota Agricultural college will present their Eleventh Annual Christmas pantomime at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Little Country theatre. The pantomime play is being given by members of the class in festivals in the public discussion department, of which Professor Arvold is head.

Christmas Story Depicted

Six tableaux will depict "The Christ Child in Song and Story." Part one of the program will open with the scene of young and old folks entering the Christmas Castle to celebrate the birthday of Christ. Chimes and songs will add to the holiday setting.

Six tableaux will be presented in the unfolding of the Christmas story. Given in order, they are entitled, "The Four Prophets," "Readings from the Scroll," "The Second of The Prophets," "The Angel," "Following the Star," and "The Bearing of Gifts."

31 Students Have Parts

Character roles will be taken by a company of 24 students. Phylliss Heimork plays the part of the Mother; Mrs. Baker has the role of Aunt. Children parts are played by Olla Thomsen, Anne Bolley, and Kjeld Thompson.

John Bohlig, Arthur Anderson, and Owen Bertelson will be the Three Wise Men in the Yuletide pantomime. Prophets' parts will be taken by Hjalti Thorfinnson, Glen Smith, Leonard Rygg, and Clarence Miller.

Fay French, and Amy Erickson play the parts of Angels.

Carolers in the Christmas tableaux will be, Eloise McArdle, Fay French, Vivian Hinge, Sarah Moore, Christine Walhood, Hazel Heald, Mary Austin, and Tekla Askegaard.

Heralders parts will be taken by Geraldine Ewald and Virginia Sands.

Five committees are making arrangements for the Christmas program and pantomime to be given Sunday afternoon.

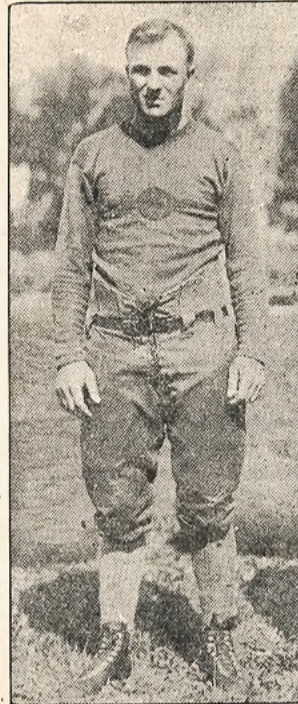
Fredrikke Fjelde and Constance Melchoir are the executive staff members. Other committee members are, music, Charlotte Blake; table decorations, Fay Gordon and Doris Boyle; social, Grace Sjordahl; Costumes, Marian Stone and Doris Boyle.

NOTICE

Examinations begin Wednesday. Quizzes for 8 o'clock classes are Wednesday morning; for 9 a. m. classes Wednesday afternoon. The 10 and 11 o'clock class quizzes are given Thursday. Friday morning and afternoon are for 1:15 and 2:05 classes respectively. Three hour course examinations have precedence in the schedule.

The winter term begins Tuesday, January 4.

CAPTAIN-ELECT OF 1927 FOOTBALL TEAM



CY PESCHEL

23 INITIATED BY EDUCATION CLUB

DEAN WEEKS SPEAKS ON RELATIONS OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Twenty-three students became members of the Education club of the college at initiation services held in the Little Country theatre Tuesday evening.

The new members are, A. G. Hill, and L. H. Hill, Erie; Parke Pratt, Gardner; E. C. Bolmeier, Erie; Alfred Koplan, Sabin, Minn.; Phillip Blickenderfer, Willa; A. W. Humphrey, Minnewauken; Edwin C. Leinan, Minot; Harry Johnson, Devils Lake; Askl Snortland, Tolna; M. J. Tobias, Beach; Lucille Edlund, Fargo; Clarence Miller, Milnor; John G. Moos, New Salem; Jean Lillie, Nekoma; Gladys Cuthbertson, Wheatland; Carrie Busby, Linton; George Felton, Fairmont; Frances Brummond, Havana; Alma Opdahl, Maude McKee, Norman Berg, Anna Bosch, all of Fargo.

Arland D. Weeks, dean of the school of education, addressed the club members at a short meeting. In his address, "The Stop and Go Sign in Education," Dean Weeks stressed the encouragement of the spirit of adventure and research on the students' part and less restraint on the instructor's part.

A piano number given by Gladys Myhre, a reading by Huldah Finstad, followed by refreshments in the Lincoln Log cabin concluded the evening. Committee members in charge were, refreshments, Ingibjorg Jonasson; initiation, Peter McArten, Vivian Hinge, and Mrs. L. Baker.

GRIDMEN ARE GUESTS OF BISON BOOSTERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Letter, Numeral Awards Made; Potsy Clark Addresses Football Men

Cyrl "Cy" Peschel was elected captain of the Bison football team for the coming season by lettermen of this year's eleven at the annual football banquet given in honor of varsity and freshmen players by the Bison Boosters Club Thursday evening at the Commercial club.

Cy Peschel, a former Wahpeton high school star, is a sophomore in the School of Education at the college. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity.

19 Get Varsity Letters

Nineteen men were awarded Varsity letters and sweaters at the banquet. Those honored were, Claudie Miller, captain; George Newgard Whit Tilton, Lawrence Ranes, Elmer Marks, Ade Wall, Mike Sullivan, Lawrence DeSautel, Rae Kneeshaw, Byron Berntson, Gerald Barney, John Blair, Bill Gray, George "Jud" Fisher, Cy Peschel, George Hermes Bobby Hahn, John Mach and Walter Clasen.

Frosh Get 21 Numerals

Numerals were awarded to 21 freshmen. Numeral men are, Gergen, Joslyn, L. Miller, A. Miller, Ordahl, Moe Guertin, Hickerson, Skarat Christianson, Lee, Clark, Butte, Muckel, Svenby, Gibson, Chandler, McRoberts, Hays, Iverson, and Dunn.

George "Potsy" Clark, assistant football coach at the University of Minnesota, gave the principal address of the evening on the "Spirit of Athletics." Coach Clark, in discussing the college's need of a new physical education, warned against making too small a structure. A brief outline of the late Army-Navy football game concluded his talk.

President John Lee Coulter, in giving the opening address, outlined present plans for a new physical education building at the college.

Henry D. Brown, president of the Bison Boosters club and toastmaster of the occasion, introduced members of the various civic club officials present. Dick Bjornson, captain of the Bison grid team of 1916, Stan Borleske, former coach; Leonard Saalwaechter, basketball coach; Cy Arnold and Wallace "Wad" Thompson, members of last year's eleven, and others.

Rutz Named President Of Menorah Society

Officers of the local chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Menorah Association were elected at the regular meeting held in the green room of the Little Country theatre Friday.

Burnie Rutz was elected president. Other officers named are, Harry Zimmerman, vice-president; Myer Rutz, corresponding secretary; Pauline Yuster, recording secretary; and Sidney Siegel, treasurer. Prof. David M. Bavly was chosen faculty advisor.

Ruth Bavlly, Dorothy Hartstein, and Leo Handelman were named to a constitution committee. A short program was also given.

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OUTFITTERS

Sacred Musical Concert at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, Dec. 5th
Moorhead State Teachers' College Choir at 7:30 p. m. You would enjoy the morning worship at 10:30

THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.
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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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| Everett Wallum..... | Associate Editor |
| Clarence Bryant..... | Desk Editor |
| Rebecca Keene..... | Society Editor |
| Elizabeth Powers..... | Campus Editor |
| John Diemert..... | Conference |
| Milo Hoisveen, Jacob Wahl..... | Athletics |
| Harold Phillips..... | Features |

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| Lester Thompson..... | Assistant Business Manager |

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| Ruth Oscarson | Francis Gibson | Henry Sullivan |
| Walter Clasen | Eloise Powers | John Bohlig |
| Dorothy Norby | Clyde Barks | Frances Ross |

THAT NAME

Results of the ballot sent out by Mr. Thorardson, alumni secretary, to the alumni justify the action being taken to have the name of North Dakota Agricultural college changed to that of North Dakota State College.

Students voiced their beliefs through the signing of the petition last spring.

Why should the changing of the name of this college be such a radical step as some would have it? Every argument that could be fabricated has been thrown in the way of getting a new name. The limiting adjective "Agricultural" should have been supplanted long ago.

The reasons have been listed before, but they may again be listed.

Every student who graduates from a school other than agriculture in the college has a fight on his hands after he gets out. Public opinion has it that we are an "Agricultural" college. The writer personally knows of a student in architecture who tried to get a position in Cheyenne, Wyo. He could scarcely convince his employers that he was not taking a course in agriculture.

Teachers, chemists, engineers, and science graduates meet with the same blight wherever they go.

The School of Agriculture indirectly suffers by the use of its name. Hundreds of students who have turned from the college because of bias and misinformation would doubtlessly furnish a large crop of agriculture students. The School is one of the best on the campus and finds some of the best positions for its graduates. There is now a scarcity of Smith-Hughes instructors in the state. The name "Agricultural" has not offset the shortage despite the efficient work of the college agricultural officials.

One alumnus, a very rational and prominent man at that, presented a unique argument against changing the name. He said that all the old traditions of North Dakota Agricultural college would be lost or dimmed if "Agricultural" was deleted.

If the traditions of a college hang on a mere word, they surely are not worth retaining. Radio was once called "wireless," but when the more graphic word "radio" became common no tradition was harmed. "Agricultural" is too specific to do justice to either traditions or other departments of the college.

There are hundreds of schools in the country, such as the Walsh county agricultural school, Crookston Agricultural school; as schools they are secondary, or junior colleges at the best. They confuse the standing of the North Dakota Agricultural college under the present name.

Must we be classed below college rank when the error could easily be corrected? Changing the name is not a belittling of agriculture. Agriculture is indirectly and directly the reason for the existence of our college and of Fargo.

Why must a student who elects to be a chemist be forced to accept a supplementary degree in agriculture. He isn't graduating from an agricultural college, but from a school of chemistry. We really have seven colleges. Wouldn't a name like North Dakota Agricultural, educational, Pharmaceutical, Chemical, Home Economical, Scientific and Literary, Mechanic Artisans' college be absurd? The six other schools could justly insist that their titles be a part of the college name. There would still be left out the departments of architecture and economic sciences that may someday be schools in themselves.

National Playwriting Contest Open To Students

ARVOLD APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF STATE PLAY JUDGING COMMITTEE

A nationwide playwriting contest has been launched by the Drama League of America, in which everyone may enter one or the other of four branches of competition, according to Prof. A. G. Arvold, in charge of dramatic work at the college.

Professor Arvold has been named chairman of the state committee which will be read and judge all plays entered in the contest, from North Dakota. All plays written must be in the hands of the state committee by May 1, 1927.

Four classes of plays are being considered in the contest.

College Dramatists Vie

A one act historical production open only to college students; an All-American full length play of any number of acts and scenes; a little theater experimental one act; and a biblical, non-sectarian play of any length, are the classifications of the four drama contests.

In the college historical one act contest, only students may compete. Plays are to be of one act construction. Themes must be based on incidents of American history, real or imaginary. Treatment of the subject matter need not be historically accurate, but must be historically just, according to the league rules.

Play Contest Open To All

Anyone may compete in the All-American full length play. Full leeway is given the competitor to develop his entry in any manner he sees fit. The biblical, non-sectarian play contest must be based on incidents of

either old or new testament. Treatment must accord with biblical traditions. This contest will be conducted directly by National headquarters of the Drama League of America.

In the Little theater experimental one act contest, plays entered in addition to being one act in construction must have themes unusual in conception and in treatment.

General rules for the contests are that plays must be original and owned by author, and not previously produced or published professionally. Treatment to be any form, burlesque, farce, comedy, drama, melodrama, tragedy, or mystery. They must not be offensive to good taste.

All manuscripts must be sent to college, state or national headquarters without comment before May 1, 1927.

Each college formulates its own rules for the local contest. The best manuscript of a college and the five best state manuscripts chosen by the Drama League of America, Chicago, before June 1, 1927.

All state and national judges will be announced in the current issue of the Drama magazine.

Awards to winners of the contest will be, guaranteed publication of the four winning plays; cash advance royalty of \$500 for the All-American play, \$250 for the biblical and each one act play; 50 per cent gross receipts and sale of amateur rights; and 10 per cent gross receipts from sale of books.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON HAS BAZAAR SATURDAY

Alumnae members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority of the North Dakota Agricultural college will be in charge of the annual bazaar of the sorority which is to be held at the Bluebird cafe all day Saturday. The bazaar opens at 11 a. m. Fancy work and novelties will be sold.

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E BULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

"While there's life, there's hope,"
—but not in a ajil sentence.

Noting that a Miss Rye won first in a bread judging contest, our belief, that there issomething in a name, is revived. Many people on this campus, perhaps, would be very successful if they followed the occupation suggeste by their names.

Dick Hackenberg, for instance, might be a natural born arctic explorer. We shrug a cold shoulder as we consider that a North Pole explorer has to be hackin' a lot of bergs. We may be wrong on this though. He isn't so good on a cold car.

THEN THERE'S DONALD HAY WHOSE NAME TELLS US THAT HE WOULD BE SUCCESSFUL MAKING SOME OF THIS MODERN BREAKFAST FOOD.

And who knows but what Ralph Hollands may some day be an ambassador in Amsterdam.

Instead of taking agriculture, Elery Young may have done better by compounding cosmetics for sale.

As for George Fisher, we wouldn't advise him to follow out the suggestion his name implies. He may be a good fisher, but it wouldn't gain him much fame unless he was president.

And we don't suppose Claudie Miller would be his best making flour, though he does sift through a broken field like flour would sift through a tramp's sock.

THE SOLUTION TO THIS ONE TOOK QUITE A TIME, BUT WOULDN'T MARTIN HARFF BE THE MAN TO SELL BISCUITS?

And Leon Galehouse, instead of taking pharmacy, should probably be taking architecture to learn how to construct buildings that would withstand the ferocity of a Florida hurricane.

According to this "name-theory," Clifford Booke is as much at home at school as a razor is in Birmingham.

WE ARE PROBABLY TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED WHEN WE SAY THAT JOHN MOOS SHOULD TRAIN COWS HOW TO SING.

And if Mumford only hearkened to his name, they'd soon be selling noiseless "lizzies." This announcement will probably cause thousands to pray that there is something in a name after all, and why isn't there some bright guy by the name of Mumsinger.

Maybe Edward DeKleine will some day write a book on will power (Pay nothing down, delivered to your door, pay the postman two ninety-eight plus a few pennies, etc.)

Just think of all the people that haven't a name that will help them chose a profession. And think of those whose names are so long that they become "jack of all trades."

AMONG OTHERS, BECKY KEENE HASN'T DENIED YET THAT THERE MAY BE SOMETHING IN A NAME AFTER ALL.

Laying all puns to one side, we have come to the conclusion that there really is something in the average student's name—a lot of bills.

MANILA EDITOR TELLS UNITED PRESS HISTORY

C. Russell Zeininger, managing editor and part owner of the Manila, P. I. Evening Daily Bulletin, addressed students at the college on the history and work of the United Press Friday afternoon. Mr. Zeininger, representing the United Press association, gave his address in connection with the movie, "Around the World with the United Press," which was sponsored by Gamma Tau Sigma.

Mr. Zeininger, who has been in the Philippines since 1910, detailed the methods used in gathering the world news. The United Press has 93,000 miles of leased wire and sends news to 1,101 newspapers in all corners of the world.

The type telegraphing system that the Association uses in all its large news terminals was described. A typewriter electrically operated records the news as it comes over the wire. A non-conducting ribbon perforated so as to allow passage of electrical current transmits the Morse code and automatically typewrites the message.

MILITARY BALL TO BE GIVEN ON FEB. 11

The date for the Annual Military Ball has been set for Feb. 11, according to Prom Manager Russel Freeman.

Committees have been named to make plans for the affair which will be the second formal of the school year. Harold Hulett has been named as assistant manager. The decoration committee chairman will be Charles Bowers, and he will be assisted by Jack Allen, Phillip Keene, Jesse Brenden, Pat Brindle; Music and features, Walter Boerth, Elmer Marks, John Bohlig, Chauncey Simons; Invitations, Elery Young, and Ralph Sinner; Publicity, Mercade Cramer and Wallace Matson; Finance, Leroy Lillie and Paul Revell; Refreshments, Ronald Millard; Programs, William Stutsman, and Galien Fro-saker.

LT. LEAKEY POSTED AT FORT MISSOULA

Capt. Thomas S. Smith, in charge of military work here, recently received a letter from Lieutenant Leakey, posted at Fort Missoula, Mont. Lieutenant Leakey graduated from the college last June and received his commission at Fort Snelling in July.

The former Cadet Lt. Colonel writes that he is instructor in the automatic rifle classes at the winter training school. He reports that his work is pleasant and urges that more students from the college take the entrance examination next spring. Frank Leakey has been at the Montana post since his transfer from Fort Snelling early last fall.

Lieutenant Leakey is assigned to Company A, and among his other duties is surveying officer. He has also served on a special court martial board.

CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Nineteen boys' and girls' club members from different parts of North Dakota attended the International Livestock exposition, according to Harry E. Rilling, North Dakota State college, state boys' and girls' club leader.

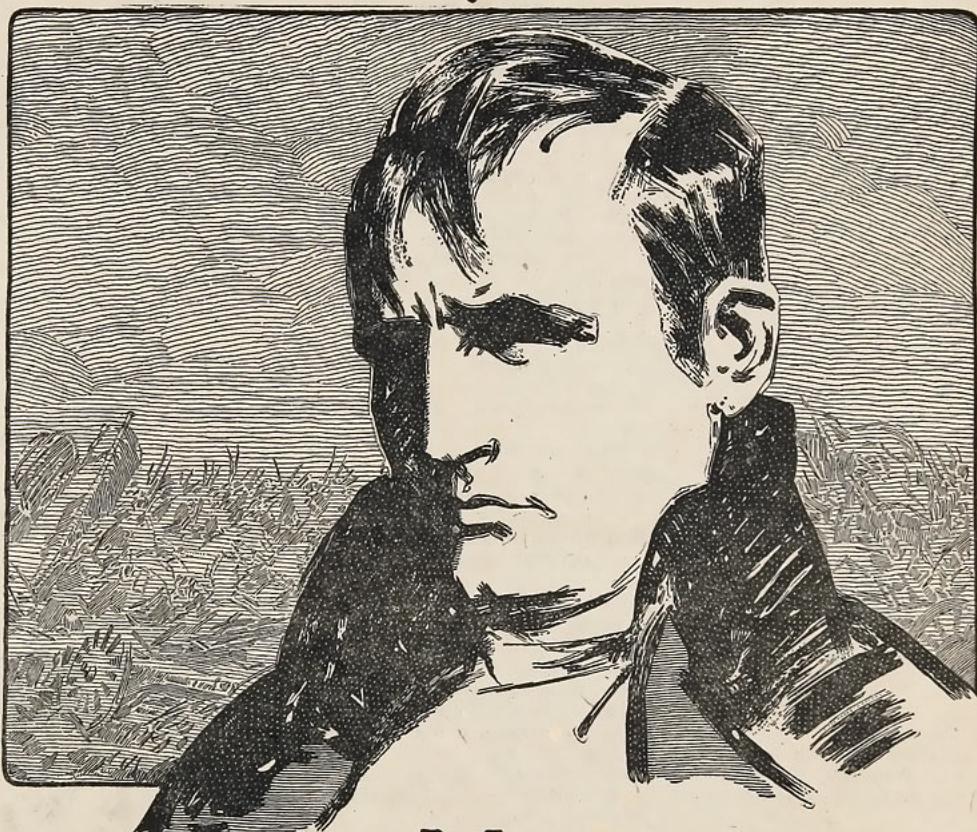
Members of a stock judging team were Christopher Midgarden, Hoople; Kenneth Ferguson, Park River, and Albert Lewis, Grafton. Other club members making the trip were chosen as a reward for outstanding work done as individuals during the year.

Twelve club members from four counties went as guests of the Milwaukee railway. They include Albin Dodge, Bucyrus, Edwam Christman, Petrel, anh Gladys Aanerud, Lemon, Adams county; Ciel Boettcher, Wil-

bur Liden and J. C. Hart Jr., New England, Hettinger county; Milburn Arneson, Scranton, Roland Olstad, Amidon, and Raymond Holzmer, Amidon, Slope county; Una Ozdun, Lark, Dorothy Ricker, Leith, and Theodore Rivinius, Elgin, Grant county.

Members of the champion clothing demonstration team who made the trip are Mable Graving and Jeanette Rye, Grafton, Walsh county. Mable Graving won national honors for North Dakota by ranking first in judging clothing and first in judging bread. Jeanette Rye won third in judging bread. At Sioux City in September, Miss Graving won first in judging clothing and Miss Rye won first in judging foods. Twelve states are eligible to compete in the Interstate contest at Sioux City.

Charles Measer, Tower City, Cass county, went to the International Livestock exposition as the guest of Wilson & Co., packers, and Glenn Olson, Edgeley, LaMoure county, as the guest of Armour & Co.



Man-power

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In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

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**Knewsy Knosey
 Kampus Kolumn**

The chemists club met Thursday evening in the chemistry building. Alex Coutlee, president of the club, presided. Dr. W. T. Pearce, dean of the school of chemistry and Dr. L. L. Carrick addressed the chemists.

Rudolph Clasen visited with his brother Walter at the Kappa Phi house last week end. He was returning home from Miami, Florida.

Francis "Tub" Hull visited with his Theta Chi fraternity brothers the first of the week.

Harold Peterson, from the University, was a visitor at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Sunday.

Walter Hoster, who has been convalescing at the St. John's hospital, returned to his home at Valley City this week.

Chuck Bowers is staying at the Delta Sig house this week.

Delta Phi Beta pledges are giving a party for the actives Saturday evening, at the College Y. M. C. A. Decorations will be Oriental in design. dancing hours from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

The League of Women's voters met Thursday afternoon in the Green room of the Little Country theater. Dorothy Stoudt presided. Discussion of the League program for the remainder of the school year was made.

A joint meeting of members of the Bisonites and Bisonettes, cheer clubs is called for 4 p. m. today in the N. D. Club rooms, by Rae Kneeshaw, club president. It is important that everyone turn out for this meeting.

Eric Thomsen, College, College Y secretary, and Bill Gray, student commission president, will return from the National Student Congress at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

Lyman E. Jackson, instructor in Agricultural education, and Mrs. Jackson are the parents of a baby daughter, Jo Marie, born Thanksgiving day.

Active members and pledges of Delta Phi Beta sorority will have a Christmas party in chapter rooms Monday night.

Miss Mary McCoy was a dinner guest at the Kappa Psi house Sunday.

Desember 8, 1926.

Deer Bro. Torg,

Im yused to carrying Egg Basket, but never befor did I here of Ball Basket.

Ball Basketing is mostly what there doing hear at the A. C. College now getting reddy to make them Flickertails flicker their tails. We're yokingly calling the Juvensersity athaletes Flickertails becas onnest Torg they cant Gopher sour apples in enny of the mayjyer sports. Im hearing tho that they have one fine chackerbord team.

Jug Newgaard got a raw deal, Torg. They picked out a futebawl team for Conference. I aint knowing wher this college is, but they got one swell futebawl team exsept Jug aint on it. Sumbodie said hes plenty gude enuf but they was afraid that suggestiv name Jug would demorfalize the team. Hoping you are the same, Yure brother Olaf.

P. S.—My frend Flaten lost 10 bucks on a futebawl game. He aint so gude at picking winners like he is at picking nice things to wear.

**JUNIORS AND SENIORS
 TURN IN YOUR ACTIVITY
 LISTS FOR THE BISON
 AT ONCE**

**KIDDIES PARTY TO BE
 AT COLLEGE Y SUNDAY**

Plans for the annual kiddies' Christmas party have been completed, according to the committee in charge of arrangements. There are still a few names of children left on the list, and any person wishing to take a child can do so by calling at the Bison office this afternoon for the name, states Rebecca Keene, in charge of ticket sales.

Any student who wishes to donate a glass of jelly for the party may leave it in the Y lobby any time before Sunday.

About a hundred children have been invited to the dinner, which will begin at 5:30. Santa Claus will be there and a Christmas tree and presents brought by the students will be distributed to the kiddies.

Rebecca Keene and Carl Ashe have charge of the party and will be assisted by a large committee. Beatrice Sjoquist, Amy Erickson, Jennie Grant, Mavis Peterson, Fay Fiske, Grace Bayliss, Marion Trowbridge, and Esther Boyer have charge of the dinner arrangements. Hulda Finstad, Geraldine Ewald and Leonard Rygg have made plans for the tree. Byron Bernston has made arrangements with the Fargo Street Railway Co. to provide transportation for the children to the Y, but students must see that the children are taken to their respective homes.

Constance Melchoir and Harold Fog have made plans for the entertainment and program for the evening.

**KAPPA DELTS TO GIVE
 COMMUNITY PROGRAM**

Kappa Delta sorority will present a varied program of entertainment at the Dilworth community hall at 8 p. m. Saturday.

The program in the Minnesotan village will consist of musical numbers a musical comedy, a one act play, readings and solos. There will be dancing after the community program. A small admission fee is being charged for the event.

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**RADIO CONCERT GIVEN
 BY GOLD STAR BAND**

A radio concert was broadcasted by the Gold Star Band of the college, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, from WDAY during the hours from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. The band played the concert in the college music hall on the campus, which is connected with the downtown station.


The program was as follows:

1. Law and Order, Alford.
2. Overture, Joan of Arc, Sodermann.
3. Tone Poem, The Messages of the Chimes, Colby.
4. A Movie by Radio, Alford.
5. Excerpts from "The Student Prince" (In Heidelberg), Romberg. Arranged for Gold Star Band by Dr. Putnam.

**SHEPPERD SPEAKS ON
 RADIO PROGRAM TONIGHT**

Prof. J. H. Shepperd, head of the animal husbandry department in the school of agriculture, North Dakota State college, will speak on the subject, "The Bacon that England Wants" on a collegeradio program to be broadcasted over WDAY from 7:30 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Dr. P. F. Trowbridge will speak on the theme, "North Dakota Bacon," and a reading will be given by Sarah McRoberts of the public discussions department.

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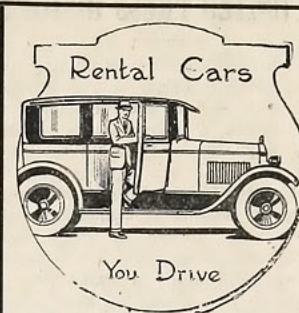
(Continued from page one)

will benefit in turn from increased registrations."

The alumni association has been working consistently on the new name project along with its other projects for the past year.

"It is up to the students and alumni of the college to tell their constituency at home, and apprise state legislators of the vital need of a representative name for the college," said Mr. Thorardson.

A petition that requested for a change in name and had the signature of 500 students enrolled at the college was presented the State Board of Administration during a visit to the college last spring.



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