

THE SPECTRUM

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NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926.

NUMBER 54

CORPS PERSONNEL GIVEN PROMOTIONS AT SENIOR REVIEW

SEVENTY-FIVE COMMISSIONED TO NEW POSTS; COULTER DECORATES BATTALION COLORS FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME.

Forty-eight sophomores were commissioned as second lieutenants in the college cadet corps at the Senior Review Friday. At the final review, fifteen senior officers received honorary commissions as they conclude their connections with the battalion. Sixteen were promoted from lieutenantcies to the rank of captain and eleven became 1st lieutenants. Innumerable promotions were made in the Freshman ranks to non-commissioned posts.

Coulter Lauds Corps.

President John Lee Coulter decorated the battalion colors with the distinguished rating ribbon for the third successive time and praised the cadets for their showing made at the inspections.

Company D, Captained by Paul Revelle, was presented Sergeant Cullpepper's loving cup given annually to the best drilled unit. B company, under Capt. Elmer Marks was given honorable mention.

Boerth Commands Battalion.

1st Lieut. Walter Boerth as Lieut.-Colonel becomes commander of the battalion for next year. He succeeds Lieut.-Col. Frank N. Leakey, as commander.

Those to receive honorary commissions upon graduation are: Col. Frank N. Leakey; Majors, William Toussaint W. Earl Griffith, Jack Knapp, and Llewelyn Howell; Captains, Stewart Schlipf, Robert Sanderson, Thomas Canniff, Raymond Fischer, Samuel Yuster, Sidney Grieves, Robert Burns, Edwin T. Johnson, and Henry Wangen.

Officers to be appointed to the battalion staff are Majors Elmer Marks, and Paul Revell. Russell Freeman as captain becomes battalion adjutant.

The sixteen to be promoted from rank of first lieutenant to that of captain are: Leslie Sherwood, Leon M. Johnson, Chauncey Simons, Clarence Reed, Einar Smeby, Herman V. Herland, Charles F. Bowers, Jesse L. Brendon, Harold T. Hulet, Carl S. Lerner, Jack Allen, Leroy Lillie, J. Elery Young, Everard Cochran, Donald Andrist, and Mercade A. Cramer.

Eleven become first lieutenants. They are: Carl O. Hansen, Adolph Wall, K. B. Peterson, Victor Ghodes, L. Albert Mosler, Clyde Chaley, Walter Clasen, Leon M. Johnson, Harry O. Wold, Burnie Rutz, and Walter Jeppson.

Sophomores to be commissioned as second lieutenants are: Howard Williams, Ralph Sinner, Whitman A. Tilton, George A. McPherson, Ronald E. Millard, Eugene M. Sinner, Robert Bainbridge, James Stewart, Allen Meinecke, Galen Frosaker, Melvin T. Uteig, Wallace Mattson, Theodore Fuller, Bruce F. Rutherford, Charles P. Stone, J. Walter Olson, Theodore Hanson, Phillip Keene, Myron Eagle, John Wandmaker, Arthur Schmitz, Fred McNellis, Floyd B. Ellingson, Karl F. Schulze, Park Pratt, Thomas Torgerson, Jay Crooks, Lawrence A. Reiten, Francis J. Simonetsch, Clarence S. Niebauer, George Newgard, Merrills Burke, Lester E. Thompson, Jas. H. Emmerson, Curtis L. Berg, Marlin Hutchinson, Percy Newton, Clair Southam, Lawrence M. Meldahl, Peter Koval, Herman Zeissler, John F. Wolfe, Walter Davidson, Donald W. Grant, Gustav Geisler, Erwin Braase, Frank A. Sitko, Albert Borge Edward Kouracek, and John Spielman.

WEATHERMAN ADDRESSES AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

R. J. McClurg, government weatherman stationed at Moorhead, addressed students at the agricultural economics seminar held Monday in the Agricultural building. His theme was, "The Significance of the Weather Service to Farmers."

WEST DAKOTA HAS COLLEGE INTEREST

DEAN WALSTER RETURNS FROM TWO WEEKS SPEAKING TOUR TO TWENTY-FOUR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOLS.

"Conferences with high school seniors and their teachers," states Dean H. L. Walster, who returned Saturday from a two weeks speaking tour to twenty-four high schools, including practically the whole of western North Dakota, "lead to the conclusion that the majority of seniors in North Dakota high schools are planning on college work. The North Dakota Agricultural college courses will attract large numbers of them."

At all the high schools, Dean Walster gave a 45-minute address on the subject "The Choice of a Vocation," in which he outlined the resources of North Dakota, and described the kind of training required to develop these resources.

Also at a Mandan Rotary club dinner May 20, he spoke on the theme, "The Seven Wonders of North Dakota." These are the soil, climate, coal, clay, livestock, crops, and its people.

High schools visited by Dean Walster were: Wilton, Washburn, Underwood, Douglass, Max, Makoti, Ryder, Plaza, Stanley, Ross, White Earth, Tioga, Williston, Beach, Sentinel Butte, Medora, Belfield, Taylor, Hebron, and Glen Ullin.

Mr. Walster also addressed a joint meeting of the rural schools at the McKenzie county Play Day held at Arnegard, another meeting of the Dickinson High School and Normal school, and a parent-teacher's meeting at Watford City on May 14.

FACULTY DADS WALLOP OFFSPRING ONCE MORE

The curtain act to the faculty picnic Thursday evening was a game of diamond ball between the team of faculty members and a team of youngsters from faculty families.

The older men proved much better at retaining their ancient art of swatting the ball than did their sons in having acquired it. At the end of the game the fathers held the long end of a 14 to 2 score. The game was called at the end of the third inning to allow the scorer to catch up and

(Continued on page three)

SIGMA THETAS HONOR MEMBERS TO BE BRIDES

Misses Rebecca Keene and Dorothy Stoult entertained a company of young women on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Shirley Donovan and Maren Revell who will be brides of next month. The affair took the form of a miscellaneous shower and the guests made vari-colored sachet bags for the honor guests.

On Sunday afternoon Sigma Theta sorority entertained for the Misses Shirley Donovan and Maren Revell, and Mrs. Verle Deach, at the home of Katherine O'Connor. The guests were presented with silver trays which is a traditional gift of the sorority.

TENNIS AND TRACK TEAMS LEAVE FOR SIOUX CITY MEET

SCHULTZE AND STOUT BROTHERS LEAVE TODAY; CORTRIGHT ENTERS ZEISSLER, MILLER AND FULLER IN N. C. MEET.

The Bison tennis team leaves for Sioux City this afternoon. Karl Schultz, Earnie and Dick Stoult comprise the team entering the North Central conference meet.

Following the tennis invaders, Coach Cortright will leave Thursday evening for Sioux City with a trio of cindermen. He has entered Claudie Miller, Ted Fuller and Herman Zeissler in events for the two day meet.

Zeissler will compete in the broad and high jumps, also the low hurdles. Miller enters the century and 220 low hurdles. Fuller will have higher barriers in the high jump and hurdles.

Little can be forecast on Bison prospects at the conference meet. In that track has not been fished in former years, a tried team was not to be had. There is much material at the college that needs development and hard work to brighten Bison track prospects.

Tennis promises most for the win column. Last year's entry placed third in that field. Des Moines beat the Bison racquetees to lose to a strong Nodak entry. The University will be a big threat this year, with Loughlin back and a host of tennis men competing.

In Karl Schultz, the Bison has a newcomer to conference competition. The Stoult brothers are seasoned in conference play and should offer competition a plenty.

Fuller has been doped all season as a high hurdle phenom. Last Saturday at the invitation meet he grazed the high sticks into second place behind Thompson of the University. Ted was under handicap, however, because of a stiff wind. Any assurance of gleaming points in competition with seven other strong entrants may thus be cast aside. The Bison entrants will be facing their strong and bitter rivals, the Nodaks, the second Saturday in succession as well as other veteran teams.

PHARMACISTS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

George Hollickey, a senior in the School of Pharmacy, has been awarded the Lehn-Finke gold medal for the best all-around average during his college course. Mr. Hollickey has the high average of 92.06.

Two other students in pharmacy have also received awards: Theodore Herman received the Materia Medica prize, and Carl Peterson has been adjudged the highest rating in chemistry. George Hillickey was also the recipient of the prize for the best student in the pharmacy course.

DEAN PEARCE LEAVES FOR MEET AT MADISON

Dr. W. T. Pearce, Dean of the School of Chemistry leaves this afternoon to attend the semi-annual convention of the American Chemical Society at Madison, Wisconsin. The convention is being held for chemists in the paint and varnish industries.

Walter McKimm, who graduated from the School of Chemistry in 1920, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention. Mr. McKimm at present is a chemical manufacturer at Linton, New Jersey.

Dr. Pearce will be gone four days, the duration of the chemists' meet.

CRITCHFIELD GOES TO NEW COUNTY AGENT POST

Harry Critchfield, graduate of last year, has accepted a county agent post in South Dakota. He will be stationed at Spearfish. He resigns at county agent for Slope county where he was stationed at Amidon.

KAPPA PHI SENIORS GUESTS OF ALUMNI

ELEVEN SENIORS TO BE HONORED AT COMMERCIAL CLUB DINNER; ANNUAL MEETING.

Alpha Kappa Phi alumni members open the fraternity's activities for the week end with their annual banquet to be given in honor of graduating men of the fraternity and honorary members, at the Commercial club at 6:30 Thursday evening.

On Friday, the annual meeting and formal installation of new officers will be held. The alumni, actives and pledges will hold their usual lake party at Shoreham following the close of the meeting.

Ten seniors will be guests at the alumni banquet Thursday. They are: Cy Arnold, Carl Baden, Ben Rumpeltes, Ernest Stoult, Wallace Thompson, Willard Trumbull, Ordner Trom, Jimmy Dusbabek, George Bairey, Leonard Severson, and Charles Flemming.

Honorary members invited are: Deans, A. E. Minard, W. F. Sudro, W. T. Pearce, Dr. A. F. Schalk, and Captain Thomas S. Smith.

Many alumni members from out of town are expected. Archie Loudon, Detroit, Mich., has returned to the city and will attend. Worth Cuy is in charge of the banquet arrangements.

KAPPA DELTA FORMAL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

The Kappa Delta sorority will hold its annual spring formal Friday at the Waldorf hotel. Lavender, pink and green will carry out the color scheme in the decorations. Formal dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock and a four-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Gladys Barton is general chairman for the party and those who are assisting her are Alice Dahlen, decorations; Althea Reed, refreshments; Bea Sjoquist, alumnae and music; and Frances Landbloom, programs.

Honor guests at the party will include Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Birch, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McArdle, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Mr. and Mrs. Ion Cortright, and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Bolley.

COLLEGE MEN HANDLE DEMONSTRATION TRAIN

A cattle demonstration train supervised by officials of the college extension department and the North Dakota Livestock Breeders' association left Fargo Monday on a three weeks' tour of the state. Forty-four towns will be visited.

President John Lee Coulter will be in charge of the program. Geo. J. Baker, H. E. Rilling, and Dr. Dan McMahon, all of the extension department will have charge of remonstrations. P. F. Trowbridge will give a meat demonstration. Traveling over three main rail lines of the state, the train returns on June 12.

NODAKS WIN BISON INVITATION MEET BY POINT AVALANCHE

UNIVERSITY TRACKSTERS GET TEN FIRSTS; BISON TAKE SECOND PLACE; FULLER LOSES IN FAVORITE EVENT.

Fourteen track and field men, representing the University of North Dakota easily captured the Bison invitation meet here Saturday by a 50-point margin. The Flickertail tracksters gathered 86½ points to win first honors.

The Bison took second place in the fracas with a total of 36½ points, and Mayville State Teachers' college took third with 15 counters. Jamestown won 10 points, Valley City Normal captured 5, and Moorhead Normal one point.

Fuller Beaten.

The Nodaks placed in every event and took first honors in the majority of them to pile up their big lead. Don Thompson, Flicker flash, outsped Ted Fuller in the 120-yard high hurdles, to part the tape ahead of the Bison cinder man, and upset the dope bucket. Fuller was the favorite to win the hurdles, since he broke the conference record in the Freshman telegraphic meet last year.

Swanson High Point Man.

Swanson, captain of the Flicker crew, was high point man of the meet with 13, two firsts and a second. Fuller, with 10 points, was high point Bison. He took first in the high jump, second in the high hurdles, and third in the javelin. Zeissler gathered 8½ counters for the herd, Miller 8, Clasen 5, the relay team 3, and Griffith and Birkeland each one.

LEAKEY EXAMINED FOR COMMISSION BY BOARD

Frank Leakey, a senior at the college appeared before a board of officers comprising Captain W. W. Millard and Albert E. Andrews for preliminary examination preparatory to being commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army. Mr. Leakey will receive a final examination at Ft. Snelling where he will report for duty about July 1.

As Lieut.-Colonel, Frank Leakey commanded the battalion in its activities of the past year. He leaves R. O. T.C. work with an honorary rank of cadet colonel.

Mr. Leakey saw service overseas in the World War and was a lieutenant in the 26th Infantry, 1st Division, the same division which Major Harrell, former commandant here was attached. Mr. Leakey is a graduate of the local high school and a resident of Trotter.

SENIOR ENGINEERS GO TO SCHENECTADY

Norman Jones and Walter Booth, seniors in the department of mechanical engineering, have recently been notified by the General Electric Co. to report for work at the company shops at Schenectady, New York, September 6th. These young men will enter the student test course offered to technical graduates and will probably remain at Schenectady for about eighteen months. The work will consist of testing all kinds of equipment manufactured by the company and will give these students a splendid opportunity to obtain a practical knowledge of one of the world's largest industries.

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WHY STAY WEST?

The days are narrowing down to vacationtime. That time for the Seniors will possibly be one of regret, closing their sojourn of college life here as it does. To the majority it will be vacation, plus different work. We shall be scattered throughout the state during the three months. Our school already has a varied population of residents from the many states and foreign countries.

North Dakota is one of the greatest states potentially and is still one of the least developed. Those who heard Ralph Keller speak upon the "Stay West Young Man" and "Stay West with 'Em" clubs at the last convocation may appreciate North Dakota's development and her greater possibilities. It was not the fact that North Dakota was sixth in potato production and twenty-sixth in corn raising (or thereabouts) that impressed the writer, but that there is approximately only one farmer to every square mile in the state, according to the speaker. All our people could be stacked into New York City several times over. The state of New York has become known as the Empire state because of its wealth. It is one of our earliest states, but is still outstanding in agricultural fields such as dairying.

With our sparse Dakota population, we need to develop faster along educational lines if we cannot along populative ones. Our college is the greatest facility in the state for this. We should press agent it; get our posters for progress up months before the big show opportunity comes.

We are developing master engineers, chemists, pharmacists. Why does the General Electric company reach out from Schneckady, New York for engineers from this college? The graduates go; there is no chance in North Dakota, they say. They are partly right and partly wrong. The Dakotas, the entire northwest, owes its present state to an engineer that did not go to Schneckady. James J. Hill boated his way up and down the Mississippi and Red Rivers and later adapted himself to railways. He had to come west to grow up with the country. We're already here. All we need to do is to grow up.

It is futile to recount the opportunities here. President Coulter has told you often of the state's potentials. Outsiders are already taking opportunity of it. Many take advantage of our schools which further indicates their faith and sincerity.

The time to stay west has come. Our frontiers now are all on interior lines. We are fast overcoming even nature's feeble resistance. When you sat at convocation last week and applauded the artistry of Dakota's original native sons, did you realize that two generations ago, they knew nothing of us nor did we know of them. Their civilization was known to us as savagery. It was only cruder. The two have welded somewhat; but our civilization has won out. As the writer sat watching the Indian chorus, he discovered upon conversing that the student beside him was one-eighth Dakota blood. Next to him sat a full blooded Indian. They are both students at this college. The Bison school and others are serving all and building for a bigger Dakota.

When you go home next summer return this service. Boost all our schools; but particularly the North Dakota Agricultural College. If you have petty grievances, if you have been defeated in running for office or failed to rate a picture in the Bison of 1927—boost just the same. Our college has the facilities, you can come back next year and take advantage of them. But, gosh, don't forget to bring a newcomer with you. If he's a rearing, tearing Bison, so much the better. The faculty will tame him.

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Engineers See Five Power Units on Fergus Falls Trip

SPEND TWO DAYS VISITING PLANTS, WOOLEN MILLS, INSANE ASYLUM, WAHPETON SCHOOLS; STUDY FEATS.

After two days of professional investigation at Fergus Falls which ranged from power sites to insane asylums, the engineers returned Thursday evening. Prof. R. M. Dolve was in charge.

Five power units were studied. The party of fourteen students and four faculty members were the guests of the Otter Tail Power Company. Leaving Fargo early Wednesday morning they spent an hour on their arrival at Fergus Falls studying the offices and departmental system of the company. They then visited the Wright Dam power plant which is the oldest Otter Tail unit and is located in the heart of Fergus Falls. The power is developed by the dam and waterhead of 24 feet. About 500 kilowatts or 750 horsepower is generated.

The Hoot Lake power unit, located three miles north of Fergus Falls, was the next site visited. It is the largest of the five Otter Tail plants.

The power at this point is developed by diverting the river from its natural channel into a new channel about nine miles shorter than the original one. A dam diverts the water into the channel, through a tunnel underneath a hill to Hoot Lake. The water passes into two natural reservoirs and from there through a concrete flume giving it a seventy foot waterhead. The plant is located below the hill beside the Otter Tail river. Four turbines of 600 kilowatts generate power. There is also a steam plant.

In the afternoon the party visited the Friberg plant, eight miles northwest of Fergus Falls.

The students and faculty were given a luncheon by the company on the first day. Superintendent Sorenson supervised the party on its visit.

The Friberg unit is the latest power unit to be completed by the power company. It is unique in that the entire unit is automatically controlled by the Hoot Lake station about ten miles away. The control system is centered in a small control box about 18x24 inches in size. It operates by a single dial, the turning of which puts the plant in operation and also reports back to the control station the waterhead, pressure, power being generated and other conditions at the unmanned plant.

The Taplin Gorge station is a new plant in replica of the Friberg. Power for both is furnished by a diversion dam at Taplin Gorge. A connecting channel is cut through a narrow neck of swamp and a large reservoir has been dredged out to store water. From

the reservoir, the water passes into what is known as a penstock, or water conduit.

Oddly, the penstock is made of beer vats salvaged after Volsteadism. By knocking the bottoms off the huge ten-foot galvanized vats and riveting them together an ideal water conduit was made. Half the beer conduit was gotten in Fergus Falls, the other was purchased in St. Paul.

Pisgah Dam a mile outside of the city was also visited.

Dayton Hollow power site was also visited.

The five power units generate about 15,000 kilowatts electric current. At the completion of summer construction, officials estimate that the Otter Tail plants will be supplying 300 towns in North Dakota and Minnesota over 2,000 miles of high line. The circuit goes as far west as Jamestown and Edgeley, the power coming by way of Wahpeton, Fairmont, and Forman. A line is under construction now from Jamestown to Carrington and from Devils Lake to Grand Forks. The Northern States and Otter Tail power companies interchange power over their lines.

The first lignite burning power plant of any importance is under construction at Washburn by the Otter Tail Company. This plant is located on the Missouri river to obtain a plentiful supply of water for conduit purposes at the steam plant; but the power source is wholly the burning of lignite.

During their two-day stay at Fergus Falls the engineering party also visited the woolen mills and the state hospital for the insane.

Besides passing through two and one-half miles of tunnel and glimpsing at its 1617 residents, the students also studied the asylum power plant.

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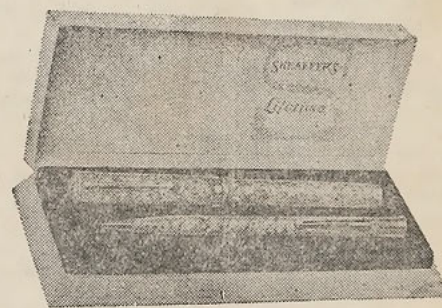
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By Ebony Blott—Himself.

After about one hour of drill on inspection day, the inspector probably wondered if we were a battalion at drill, or if we were giving an elaborate presentation of the "Comedy of Errors." No slander intended, Mr. Shakespeare.

After pitching the tents, a few ambitious students eagerly proposed sleeping in them to demonstrate their practical value.

Slip Shod evidently is optimistic as to the gold star as he said our chances were big. "In fact they are so big," he said, "that we have a fat chance."

One cadet was frothing spikes at the mouth when, after he had spent eleven hours in cleaning his rifle, the inspector passed him up like a gold rush. "It wouldn't be so humiliating," groaned the injured one, drawing a picture on a stovetop with a magnet, "but my time is worth nigh unto ten cents an hour."

Doc and his vaccinated (with genius) band, however, would make Sousa tie himself in a pretzel in throes of envy.

It is worthy of note that when the band was told to play the game like men, no musician got up to announce that it wasn't in his music book.

If the inspector's military mind was not appeased by our drilling, at least his heart was reached through his stomach. And his soul was soothed by wonderful music.

If there was as much brass in the University's band at their inspection as they displayed here at basketball games, the inspector must have thought he was in a sunset.

Had the students been charged for the food they thought they could have eaten before mess, they would be owing the government their uniforms. "Ah, there's our golf star," gasped a tired student as he stumbled and his head against the front rank's heel.

College soldiers have learned that they have to dig to stand up under the rules that are laid down.

A sad case was reported when one tired student limped up to the barracks and asked to be drilled some more because he felt so good when he stopped.

One cadet captain insists the inspector was wrong when he pronounced him dead.

"If you aren't careful you may get marked off on that," cautioned the inspector as a cadet grimly bit him in the ankle.

Following are students that weren't a bit excited at inspection:

Well, anyway, let us hope that in hitching our wagon to a star, it will be a gold one. And the band wagon should be hitched to a comet.

A father, rising from the breakfast table, stopped to kiss his three-year-old daughter good-bye. Carefully steering a spoonful of oatmeal toward her mouth, she said: "Kiss me on the top of my head, daddy. I'm busy down here."

Faculty Dads Wallop Offspring Once More

(Continued from page one)
the umpire to start another stogie, also because of rain and darkness.

The box score:

Offsprings:	ab	r	h	a	po
Kilbourne, c	2	1	1	0	0
Schalk, p	2	1	1	4	1
Miller, 1	2	1	0	0	8
Iverson, 2	2	0	0	1	0
Waldron, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Parrott, 3	1	0	0	0	0
Minard, m	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, r	1	0	0	2	0
Swisher, 1	1	0	0	0	0
Christianson, r	1	0	0	0	0
Coulter, 1	0	0	0	0	1
Dads:	ab	r	h	a	po
Andrews, c	3	1	1	0	2
Cortright, p	3	1	2	6	0
Jackson, 1	3	1	2	0	6
Bolley, 2	2	2	2	0	0
Parrott, ss	2	2	2	0	1
Swisher, 3	2	2	1	0	0
Dice, 1	2	2	1	0	0
Barton, m	2	0	0	0	1
Iverson, r	2	2	2	0	0

Score by innings:
Offsprings 2 0 0—2
Dads 6 4 4—14

Errors: Several in all; hits—home run, Parrott; 2 base, Iverson, Bolley (2); stolen bases—a plenty; overthrow, Dice; winning pitcher, Cortright; losing pitcher, sonny Schalk. Dr. A. A. Schalk, mediator.

FORMAL PARTY OF SIGMA TAUS HELD

About seventy guests attended the Alpha Sigma Tau formal spring party held Saturday evening at the Country club. Dancing hours were from 9:00 to 11:30. Lunch was served after the dance.

In the receiving line were Walter Boerth and Margaret Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Meinecke, Judge and Mrs. Leigh J. Monson, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Rolfe, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Millard, and Allan Meinecke and his partner, June Von Sien.

Bronze bud vases bearing the fraternity emblem were given as favors. Decorations were in fraternity colors and spring flowers.

Jean Luverne Keiner, Jeanette Eurenne and Jose Cuneo entertained with dance numbers.

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INDIAN GIRL SINGS WELL AT CANTATA

The young lady who had the part of "Weeda Wanta" in the operetta given by the Indian girls at the Armory on Friday, proved to be a very interesting character. Clara Peltier, the name of the young lady in question, signifies in the Indian tongue "Girl White Star."

Clara is but sixteen years of age and yet sings with such poise and ease that one would surely think her much older. She has a fine voice, natural, and with a high range and good tone. Miss Marjorie Best of Bismarck is Clara's teacher and the director of the operetta. Miss Peltier has only taken vocal lessons for two years. Her home is at Turtle Mountain and she

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attends the Indian school with her sister Lillian, who took the part of "Impee Light", the prankster of the tribe.

After the performance at the college, Clara went with Miss Best to the radio broadcasting station where she sang several numbers.

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**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn**

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal initiation of Prof. O. A. Barton into honorary membership, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Prof. Barton is at the head of the poultry department at this institution.

Donald Grant and Kenneth McLain left Monday morning with the special beef train that is going out through the state.

Leone Sands has returned to school after a weeks illness.

Bill Trepannier, of Grand Forks, visited the Kappa Phi house Saturday.

Bobby Carlson, of Wahpeton, and Howard Scott, Williston, were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Phi Saturday.

Theodore Wold was a guest of the Kappa Phi for dinner Sunday.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron girls spent the week end at the home of Jennie Grant at Lake Cormorant.

Ruby Oscarson entertained the senior and freshmen girls who are members of Phi Omega Pi sorority at dinner on Sunday.

Lila Mallough and Mabel Hovland spent the week end at Wheatland.

The following boys from the Alpha Gamma Rho house spent the week end out of town: Bill Toussaint and Walter Davidson at Leonard; Gilmore Sondraal at Hatton; Elery Young at Marion; Kenneth McLain and Clyde Barks at Grand Forks; Wilfred Plath went to Davenport.

Doc Wilner came to Fargo from Tower City for the week end.

Alpha Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Jay Bryant.

Mrs. S. C. Boardman of New Richmond, Wis., was a dinner guest at the Delta Sig house on Sunday.

Ernest Nelson went to Lakota on Saturday.

Roy Oliver was in town for the week end.

Mr. W. H. Stutsman of Mandan, visited at the Theta Chi house during the week end.

Theta Chi fraternity announces the formal initiation of Lizadro Guerre.

Phillip Keene went to Minneapolis during the week with the architects who are spending some time in the city in connection with their work.

Captain Millard, Mrs. Millard and Rinnie drove to Breckenridge on Sunday.


Mrs. Allan S. Keltner and son Donald were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house on Sunday.

Forrest Stevens, Don McArthur, and Don Peterson went to Detroit for the week end.

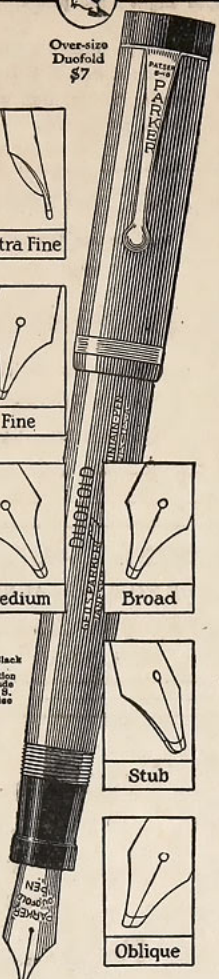
Ruth Baker, of Minneapolis, came to Fargo for the Sigma Theta formal.

Archie Loudon, who graduated from chemistry last year, and is at present with a chemical firm at Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the college and Alpha Kappa Phi house this week.

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