

THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME XXXXI.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926.

NUMBER 46

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 12

BISON SPRING GRID WORK TO END WITH GAME ON SATURDAY

TWO PICKED SQUADS TO FACE EACH OTHER ON DACOTAH FIELD AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW AS CLIMAX TO PRACTICE

(By DICK HACKENBERG)

The thundering herd of Bison grid-ders, which have been pounding the turf on Dacotah field all spring in preparation for the fall schedule, will halt their stampede tomorrow afternoon with the close of a contest between two picked squads.

Are Evenly Matched

The opposing lineups have not been selected yet, according to Coach Cortright, but they will be as evenly matched as possible.

The game will start at 2 o'clock when the initial kickoff ushers in a battle which will exhibit the wares of prospective gridsters to the student body and show them what to expect in the fall.

Coach Cortright is closing the spring football season a little earlier this year in order to devote more time to track and to enable more football men to try out for the cinder path pastime. It will also enable an earlier start in the campus baseball league, an annual event which causes no little interest among the organizations of the school.

Cortright Satisfied

The coach showed evident satisfaction with the spring work except that in a few cases valuable men were unable to report for practices. The new men from last year's freshmen team show exceptional promise, he stated. Among these are Rannes, end; Fisher, center; Peschel and Hahn, quarter-backs; Sullivan, Blair, Newton, Barney, and DeSautel, linemen; and McArthur, George and Al Hermes, backs. With these new men to weave about the nucleus of last year's aggregation led by Captain Claudie Miller, Cortright expects to repeat last year's performance. The new captain has been leading his men through the practice sessions with the same speed and dash that characterized him in North Central circles last season and indications point to a bigger year than ever before for the Bison speedster. The whole squad, perhaps because it has been traveling in such fast company, has taken on a speedy aspect which looks bad for rival elevens.

Emphasis has been placed on fundamentals, hard work, and condition during the spring workout. Blocking, charging, and tackling, together with short signal drills have been the diet for the Cortright clan. While the game tomorrow may be lacking in fancy plays, it will bring out the straight football that the Bison have had drilled into them this year and will furnish plenty of pre-season thrills to those who care to witness next season's herd in action.

TROPHY IS SORORITY PRIZE IN TICKET SELLING CONTEST

The management of the annual Senior Ball, which occurs on May 7, announced yesterday that a trophy will be awarded the sorority selling the largest number of tickets for the annual party. The ticket sale is now open, and tickets may be secured by sorority members from Willard Trumbull by calling 3636. The contest will run until May 7, according to Mr. Trumbull, who is in charge.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI FORMAL TONIGHT

TENTH ANNUAL FORMAL DINNER DANCE OF ORGANIZATION TO BE AT WALDORF.

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity will hold its annual formal dinner dance at the Waldorf hotel this evening. The dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 with the formal dancing program scheduled for nine o'clock.

Maroon and black, the fraternity colors will be used in the dinner appointments and room decorations. Earl Olson heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the party and is being assisted by James Dusbek, Arthur Sailer, and Richard Stout.

Patrons and patronesses for the party are: Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Capt. and Mrs. Thos. S. Smith, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Pearce, and Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schalk.

FILM GIVES CLOSEUP OF MARS IN ACTION

About 1,000 persons attended the war pictures shown at the armory Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Fargo-Moorhead Officers Mess.

Eight reels, three of West Point Military academy life, were shown.

Guests of honor for the evening were the G. A. R. veterans of the two cities. Sections were also reserved for the officers and their wives. Members of the college battalion and the student officers attended in a body and with the public filled the armory to capacity.

"Flashes of Action" was a picture that many of the public may regret having missed. The War Department, retaining the film as a historical production, limits its showing usually to military organizations as an instructional feature.

The Signal Corps picture takes much of the glamour out of war. It cannot but impress on the public's mind with the stupendousness and destructiveness of the struggle in which American forces participated. Ruined landscapes which were brightened only by bursting shells at night, planes shot down as crazy hurtling plummets and the ever present stretcher bearer following an advance were shown in "Flashes of Action." To one generation it may be reminiscent to the other initiating.

The showing of thereels was alternated by musical numbers. Dr. Putnam's Gold Star Band was an outstanding feature. Several classical piano numbers were given by Thomas Canniff; also Frances Sherman sang popular numbers and Eleanor Morrissey gave a reading.

DECORATIONS TO BE PRESENTED AT NOON DRILL HELD TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY TO REVIEW UNIT TODAY.

"Presentation of Decorations" will be the formal military ceremony to be held Friday at afternoon review of the R. O. T. C. battalion of the North Dakota Agricultural college, announces Captain Thomas S. Smith, commandant of the college unit. At that time the battalion will be reviewed by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Students, enrolled in military work, will be honored at Friday's presentation of ribbons for meritorious work in various branches of scholastic, military and college activities.

Cadets who have been outstanding in athletics and are lettermen will be recognized by presentation of red ribbons, with small gold stars for each letter won by the individual. Coach Ion J. Cortright will present the men with their honors.

The students will receive a gold star for each additional award.

Members of the hockey team which made its debut last winter are to be recognized at this time.

Cadets who were on the college rifle team and engaged in gallery practice will be awarded red and grap ribbons by their range instructor, Captain A. E. Andrews.

Excellent scholarship among the cadets will be recognized with award of a white ribbon. Captain Smith is to award four members of the senior class with such insignias. Captain Millard will decorate five cadet officers of the junior class. Twenty-four students of the sophomore class will receive insignia from Captain Andrews and Captain Smith will award the ribbon to 35 freshmen.

Order of presentation of ribbons follows.

ATHLETICS

Football and Basketball

George Newgaard, Elmer Marks, Roe Kneeshaw, Adolph Wall, Whitman Tilton, Tom Regan, Carl O. Hanson, George McPerran.

Hockey

Sanford Munson, Kenneth McDowell, Palmer Severtson, Robert Hahn, Gabriel Joseph, John Johnson, Roy Landbloom, W. Trumbull, Bud Strand, George Fischer.

Gallery Practice and Rifle Team
1st High in Gallery Practice—Curtis Ballard; 2nd High in Gallery Practice—Theodore Fuller; 3rd High in Gallery Practice—Ronald E. Millard.

Other members of rifle team: Albert Bporge, George Hermes, Peter Nygaard, Gerald Barney, Leroy D. Lillie, Raymond Hack, Paul Revell, Warren Shook, Gordon Laing, Stanley Town(Victor H. Wahl, Mercade Mercade Cramer.

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Senior Class

Llewelyn P. Howell, Stewart Schlipf, Samuel Yuster, Henry Wangen.

Junior Class

Walter Boerth, Clarence Reed, Harold Hulett, Leroy D. Lillie, Jesse L. Brenden.

Continued on page four)

LANE LEAVES FOR NEW CIVIL ENGINEER WORK.

Orley B. Lane, Kintyre, who graduated from the civil engineering course last year, has accepted a position with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. Mr. Lane, after leaving the Agricultural college, was employed by the North Dakota Highway department at Bismarck. Mr. and Mrs. Lane expect to leave for Washington Saturday.

EDWIN BOOTH TERM PLAY ON TONIGHT

SHAKESPEARE'S FIVE ACT COMEDY, "AS YOU LIKE IT" TO BE PRESENTED IN L. C. T.

"As You Like It," a five act comedy written by William Sheakespeare, will be presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club this evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Country Theatre. The players have been working under the direction of Professor Arvold and Miss Edith Chaley. The Shakespearian comedy will be the third and regular spring term play annually given by the club.

Leading roles in the play are taken by Dorothy Kretzschmar and Wade Boardman, both juniors. Miss Kretzschmar plays the part of Rosalind; Orlando is characterized by Mr. Boardman.

Much of the drama has its setting in the forest of Arden. Characteristically Shakespearian, the action involves duke and layman alike in the intricacies of love and difficulties, as only the English dramatist could.

Cast.

Duke, living in exile.....Jack Knapp
Frederick, his brother and usurper of his dominions.....Thos. Caniff
Amiens.....Margaret Revell
Jacques.....John Bohlig
(Lords attending upon the banished duke.)
LeBeau, a courtier attending upon Frederick.....Leroy Lillie

(Continued on page three)

SENIORS DIRECT HOME ECONOMIC CONTESTS

Preparations for the home economics and domestic science contests being staged for high school contestants here during May Festival are well under way according to Dean Alba Bales, head of the Home Economics school.

Seniors and juniors in the School of Home Economics have charge of the preparations and will supervise the contests as well.

Competitive branches in the Festival contests include, feeding problems for family, table service and etiquette, home nursing, health, textiles, clothing, judgment of clothing, household management problems and applied art.

Students of the senior class in home economics who will supervise the various contests are, Alice Dahlen, Edith Skurdall, Doris Stewart, Althea Reed, Ida Anderson, Emily Freeman, Mary McCarthy, Hanna Hotvedt, Astrid Christiansen, Lila Mallough, Mabel Hovland, Theresa Smith, Elizabeth Glawe, Nellie May Root, and Leone Sands.

IMPORTANT CHANGES PASSED AT TUESDAY COMMISSION MEETING

STUDENT COURT OFFICERS APPOINTED—NEWGARD TO HAVE FULL CHARGE OF CAMPUS TENNIS COURTS.

Several important measures were passed by the Student Commission at their regular meeting held in the Administration building Tuesday evening.

Officers of the student court, which will be put into force again, were appointed, along with the working out of a program for Gay Cat Day, which will be held on May 14, the placing of the tennis courts under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Athletics, and the setting of a date for the special election for student approval of proposed changes in the student council constitution.

To Enforce Campus Laws

Commissioner of Campus Clyde Challey was instructed to place signs on unnecessary paths and to enforce the no parking law in front of Science Hall. Parallel parking will be observed on all streets of the campus, with the exception of the parking space between the Administration building and the Engineering building, on the street running in front of the Armory. Violators will be brought before the Student Court to stand trial.

A tentative program was worked out for Gay Cat Day, and full details of the plans as worked out by the board will be published shortly.

Court to Meet Soon

Officers of the Student Court appointed at the meeting Tuesday evening are: Emery Putnam, judge; Wade Boardman, commission attorney; Mercade Cramer, marshal, and Lorinda Betchel, clerk. The court will meet soon, and all violators will be brought before the court at its first meeting. Enforcement of the laws will start on Monday.

The main change in the constitution passed at Tuesday's meeting consisted of the reorganization of the Student Court. Several minor changes were also made in the constitution, and these along with the change in the Student Court will be submitted to the students at a special election to be held on Wednesday, May 12. The exact changes in the constitution will be published shortly.

Commissioner of Athletics George Newgard was given full jurisdiction over the tennis courts, and his rulings will govern all play on campus courts. Definite, assigned hours will be made for the practice of the varsity team and for insuring faculty and student members rights on the courts.

Grady (after Riley has fallen five stories) "Are yez dead, Pat?"

Riley: "Ii am."

Grady: "Shure, yer such a liar oi don't know whither to believe yez or not."

Riley: "Shure—that proves oi'm dead. You wouldn't dare call me a liar if oi was alive."

Pat: "'Tis a cruel world we live in, Mike."

Mike: "Yes, 'tis, Pat. Very few of us ge tout alive."

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WE ARE CHANGING

Increased activity on the campus during the short time since the Spring term opened seems to indicate that the college is being run more on the basis of after school life than has been the case heretofore.

The recent rulings passed by the Student Commission are in conformity with those passed by municipalities in their commission form of governments. It is an undeniable fact that there are unnecessary violations of rules on the campus, and some means must be taken to insure the college against such misdemeanors. Although these misdemeanors may seem slight, a number of them committed by even 100 students soon amounts up to something.

The parking of cars on the lawn in front of Science hall is one violation for which there seems to be little or no excuse for. This will be rigidly enforced beginning Monday morning, and with the warning now sounded by the commission there is absolutely no reason for anyone excusing themselves before the student court if they are proven guilty. Such a situation exists nowhere else, and there is no plausible reason why it should exist here.

The Spectrum stands ready to back the moves made so far by the commission, for they have made no unusual demands nor impossible performances by student or faculty members in their edicts issued so far.

The present commission seems to have sensed many of the needs of the campus, and the manner in which they are trying to remedy many of the faults indicates that they are to carve for themselves an everlasting niche in the hall of fame of this institution.

BATTALION REVIEWS.

The twice a week reviews which Captain Smith has arranged for the R. O. T. C. unit from now until their final inspection on May 17 is causing no little amount of curiosity, not only amongst students and faculty members, but also amongst a number of downtown organizations.

This curiosity is bound to have its effect on the school, as far as publicity is concerned at least. Many organizations outside the campus have come to know the school through its military department, and it is just such a position as the college officials have been trying to put the college in for years, that of interesting outside agencies.

The initial review of the unit by an outside organization, held Wednesday noon, attracted a large number of spectators, many of whom were neither faculty members nor students. No doubt the invitation extended to the Fargo Reserve officers had its effect.

Captain Smith still has a number of similar programs lined up, one of which will occur again this afternoon when the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Confederacy review the corps. Here the local unit has interested two women's organizations, and women are very little noted for their interest in military matters.

Captain Smith seems to have hit the keynote of making the unit a school asset, and with the corps looking fully as good as they did two weeks before inspection last year, another star signifying a distinguished rating for this school, does not seem far distant.

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Weather Changes Hasten Arrival of Many Birds

MANY BIRDS STOP FURTHER SOUTH ON NORTHERN MIGRATION, SAYS STEVENS.

The last two weeks of March demonstrated clearly how the time of arrival of the birds at any place is affected by weather conditions. The fine weather about March 21 to 23 was bringing birds in great numbers. The first of the robins, redwinged blackbirds and killdeers had arrived a week or ten days ahead of their average records. From the change in the weather on March 24 to the present writing (April 6) there has been nothing new to report.

April Brings Many Birds

Such changes in weather are not uncommon at this time of the year and if it turns warm again soon the migration may be resumed at about normal times. If they run a little behind the average, a week of mild weather would soon push them ahead again. Some of the birds next to arrive with the average date upon which the writer has seen them are: bronzed gackle, April 7; white-breasted nuthatch, April 8; brown creeper, April 10; ruby-crowned kinglet, April 12; flicker, April 14, and song sparrow, April 12. That is about the list which may be expected in the first week of favorable weather.

Comparatively few robins had appeared and some locality south of us may be enjoying large numbers of them which have stopped to wait for better weather. Certainly the few which came deserve our appreciation for the cheerful way they continue to sing in spite of the semi-wintery weather. We wonder what they can find to eat for the angleworms are still deep in winter sleep. The robins

are among the most omnivorous birds and eat almost anything which is to be found. Beetles are a large item in their food and some of the ground beetles and spiders begin to stir about very early on warm days or during the warmer part of the day. Fruits of various kinds make up rather more than half of the robin's food for the year. The berries of the red cedar, sumac and hackberry are available at this season, and a few dried ones of woodbine, carrion flower, wild grapes and dogwood usually are to be found. Weed seeds also are eaten by the robins to a small extent.

Horned Larks Increase

It is neither robins nor tree sparrows, nor the wild geese which are the earliest migrants. Out on the prairies we may find during the winter flocks of Lapland longspurs and a few horned larks, living on the weed seeds in the fields. About the beginning of the last week in February the number of horned larks increases, apparently by the arrival of birds which have wintered farther south and which very soon begin their nests.

About the same time that the first of other birds begin to appear the numbers of longspurs are increased by large flocks from farther south. These birds do not nest here but go on northward to the arctic tundras. A related species, the chestnut-colored longspur, which arrives the fore part of April, spends the summer with us and is one of the most characteristic birds of our prairies.

The tree of knowledge has branches and if you go out on them to far they break off.

We never see a man carrying a walking stick without wanting to ask him if he caught any fish.

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By Ebony Blott—Himself. OUR ANNUAL MENACE

The time is approaching for the Bison battalion to again compete for a gold star, which, by the way, isn't a commercial trade-mark.

If we keep on winning these gold stars, our uniforms will resemble either a crazy quilt or an astronomer's diploma.

Our greatest drawback is in not being able to pitch tents. How can a cadet pitch tents when he can't even keep his automobile top on.

IF AN UNTRUSTWORTHY MALE PERSON IS A CAD, IS AN UNTRUSTWORTHY FEMALE A CADETTE?

A cadet, however, is a cad who has been on a cannibal island for an hour. If points are given for neatness, our sponsors have the meblem of distinction safely stowed away.

We shouldn't brag up the Co-Eds, but if they were included in the inspection, we would also win a couple of platinum planets.

No student has yet threatened to quit the service because his panic is not sponsor of his company.

"How can you do 'eyes right,' when the sponsors are at your left?" lamented one student.

The main worry that the officers have to contend with during inspection is that some of the most stalwart cadets may succumb to their paramount weakness of stopping in the middle of executing a command in order to play horse shoe.

That may be what the Sergeant meant when he loudly protested against horseplay.

If the University wins a gold star, it won't be the fault of their uniforms.

Their uniform necessitates wrap leggings, which was probably given them to encourage rolling their own.

While the trousers with our uniforms are so narrow that, according to some disgruntled soldiers, they have to be sewed on every morning.

The faculty ought to make good riflemen—they always fire at will.

A column-right may be orthodox in military teachings, but we've seen man a column left in a squads right.

An inspection is where a cadet shoots a motionless target, but uses blank cartridges for fear of hitting the cadet captains.

Edwin Booth Term

Play on Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

- Charles, a wrestler.....Jack Knapp
- Orlando.....Wade Boardman
- Oliver.....Carl Ash
- Jacques.....Arthur Sailer
- (Sons of Sir Rowland de Boys).
- Adam, servant to Oliver.....
-Gertrude Pfeifer
- Touchstone, a clown.....Robt. Sanderson
- Sir Oliver Martext, a vicar.....
-Emery Putnam
- Corin.....Jorgen Birkland
- Silvius.....Donald Hay
- (Shepherds)
- William, a country fellow in love
- with Audrey.....Art Sailer
- Rosalind, daughter to banished
- duke.....Dorothy Kretschmar
- Celia, daughter to Frederick....
-Alice Bender
- Phebe, shepherdess.....Ida Anderson
- Audrey, a country wench.....
-Althea Reed
- (Lords, pages, attendants, etc.)

KAPPA PSI TO OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY SUNDAY

The annual Founders Day banquet of the Kappa Psi fraternity will be held at the new Elks home at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, it has been announced. It will be the third annual banquet of the local chapter of the national pharmaceutical fraternity.

About forty actives, pledges and alumni members are expected to attend.

Dean W. F. Sudro, head of the School of Pharmacy, and Professor M. J. Jongeward of the pharmacy department will be guests of honor for the evening. Professor Jongeward will act as toastmaster.

Decorations for the occasion will be in the fraternity colors, cadet gray and scarlet with red carnations as accessories.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE DURING SUMMER

Prospects are very good, states President John Lee Coulter, for an improvement of the campus and traffic facilities during this summer.

With the visit of W. J. Church, member of the Board of Administration, Tuesday, Dr. Coulter has formulated plans relating to paving, water and other improvements that will be worked out in the near future.

Paving of Thirteenth street from Twelfth avenue to the Fair Grounds is a project certain to occur soon. The sewer contract for the street has already been let. Again, paving of Twelfth avenue from Thirteenth street west to the bridge will likely occur this summer.

Improvement of streets on the campus are certain to occur this summer as well. President Coulter has been conferring with Richard Kraft, superintendent of buildings and grounds, with a view to arranging for installation of a complete water system. With the laying of water lines, paving of the college streets are assured.

Another feature of improvement during the summer will be the placing of a new floor in the basement section of the south wing of Science Hall, where Professor Miller's zoological laboratory is located.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE AT CERES HALL

An art exhibit consisting of about 200 Japanese prints and sketches will be on display all of next week in Ceres hall. Miss Hatch, head of the art department in the School of Home Economics has procured the exhibit from the E. T. Shima art studios of New York city.

The exhibit will include landscapes, sketches and paintings by famous Japanese artists, among which are Hokusai and Hiroshige. About a dozen prints by the older Japanese masters are in the collection.

The prints on exhibit, according to Miss Hatch, may be purchased if so desired. They are being exhibited on the first floor of Ceres hall and individuals interested in Japanese art will find someone in charge of the exhibit at anytime during the week.

CHEMISTS CLUB HEAR SPEAKERS

Capt. W. W. Millard and Dr. L. L. Carrick addressed student members of the Chemistry club in their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Captain Millard recounted the work and experiences of The American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia. Captain Millard was attached to the forces at the close of the World war.

to protect interests of Czecho-Slovakian troops and others. The Slovakian troops, held as prisoners, were enabled to withdraw from the hostile territory by such assistance, after Russia's war withdrawal.

Siberia, states Captain Millard, is not the desolate place generally conceived of. The southern latitudes are capable of sustaining almost tropical vegetation. Only in the extreme northern part is the Tundra, the tourists' source for the conception of Siberia as a potential icehouse.

Dr. L. L. Carrick gave a brief account of his visit to Tulsa where he recently attended a national convention of professional chemists.

SLOCUM ASSISTS CITY ENGINEERS

R. H. Slocum, professor of engineering has been appointed by the cities of Fargo and Moorhead as consulting engineer on the bridge problems in which the two cities are now involved. Professor Slocum in that capacity will assist R. T. Jacobson, city engineer of Fargo and C. H. Luckey, city engineer of Moorhead in a thorough investigation of the cities' two bridges.

As result of the investigation and previous examinations, the South

bridge has been condemned. The North bridge is also soon to come under scrutiny.

The engineers in their research and examining work find several interesting items connected with the bridges.

The North bridge, according to Mr. Jacobson, has no record of having been painted since its construction in 1883.

Plans for the bridge are dated February, 1883, which shows the bridge antedating the state in origin by six years.

A spinster living in a London suburb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her house.

She wrote to the company on the matter and the foreman was asked to report.

This he did the following day:
"Me and Pat O'Toole were on this

job. I was up the telegraph pole and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Pat. It went down his neck. Then he said, 'You really must be more careful, Mike.'"

Pat (to crippled Englishman): "How did it happen that you lost your leg?"

Englishman: "Well, I had a little Irish in me and it went to my leg, so I had my leg cut off."

Pat: "It's too bad the Irish didn't go to your head."

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On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

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The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

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Kampus Kolumn**

K K OL
Russell Freeman was initiated Thursday nite into Theta Chi fraternity.

William Rundtquist was formally initiated Monday nite into the Delta Phi Fraternity.

A Bison head was presented to Phi Chapter of Theta Chi by Henry D. Brown. The Bison, which was shot in South Dakota, was mounted by the same taxidermist who has mounted Theo. Roosevelt's game. This is the first head of its kind to appear on the campus.

A joint meeting of all the sororities on the campus will be held Monday nite at 7:30 in the Little Country Theater.

A meeting of the inter-sorority council will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Eloise McArdle, 224-8th St. No.

Henry Wangen has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis Tuesday.

Miss Constance Melchoir left Monday nite for Milwaukee, Wis., where she has been chosen to represent the Y. W. C. A. of the North Dakota State College.

Miss Geraldine McNally spent the week-end at her home in Lisbon.

Members of Delta Kappa Sigma Fraternity will entertain at an informal dancing party at the Chapter house Saturday nite. Malve McKone and Earl Kearns are in charge of the party.

Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will hold an informal dancing party at the Rustad Studio Saturday nite. The decorations will be carried out in rose and gray, the fraternity colors. Ray Fischer has been named general chairman for arrangements.

Members of the Fargo High School Basketball team and their coach were dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Sunday.

Saturday, May 22, has been chosen as the date for the Alpha Sigma Tau Spring formal.

Several alumni members were guests at the Kappa Phi house Thursday nite—Warren Dodds, Lisbon; Earl Heising, Bismarck, and William Bina, Minneapolis.

Pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority have elected the following officers: Pres., Sarah Moore; Sec. & Treas., Mae Bohligh. The meeting was held at the home of Rita Morris, 1007-8th Ave. So.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY.

"Presentation of Decorations," Battalion Review, parade grounds, 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Phi Formal party, Waldorf hotel, 7:30 p. m.

"As You Like It," Edwin Booth play, L. C. T., 8 p. m.

Senior orders for caps, gowns, rings and pins must be in, A. C. Book Store.

SATURDAY.

Delta Kappa Sigma informal party, chapter house, 8:30 p. m.

Inter-Varsity squad football team, Dacotah field, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY.

Kappa Psi Founders day banquet, Elks home, 6:30 p. m.

Decorations to Be Presented at Noon Drill

(Continued from page one)
Sophomore Class

Marvin Laing, Allen Meinecke, Percy Newton, Wilfred Condie, Phillip Keene, Ed Shea, Francis Simonitsch, Charles Stone, John DeWolfe, Walter Davidson, Kenneth B. Peterson, Bruce Rutherford, John Spielman, Howard Williams, Vaughn Kelly, Ralph C. Erickson, George McPherson, John Rolle, Karl Schulze, Gailen Frosaker, Philip Dickey, Ronald Millard, Carl L. Olson, Vernon A. Peterson.

Freshman Class

Mathias Braus, Newell Clark, Norris E. Hanson, William Ellingson, Thomas Palmerlee, O. Watson, Robert L. Bryans, E. Haugrud, Rudolph Nelson, A. S. Palmerlee, M. Pemble, D. L. Peterson, M. A. Spielman, Victor Wahl, M. A. Peterson, B. Cusey, Clifford Glans, Gordon Lee, Sanford Munson, George Olin, A. Overbye, E. Wallum, Paul M. Eide, W. Renwick, C. Brusegaard, R. Hackenberg, Garnet Grieves, T. C. Olson, K. Rangen, W. Rundquist, H. Steedsman, R. Adam, A. B. Anderson, Gabriel Joseph, T. G. Fuller.

BISON UNIT REVIEWED BY RESERVE OFFICERS

Wednesday was a day of military functions at the college. Bison cadets passed in their second formal review of the year at the noon day drill.

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Captain Matthew Murphy and a group of local reserve officers reviewed and inspected the battalion.

Inspecting officers of the day were, Captain Matthew Murphy, Inf.N.G., Maor C. A. Nye, Q.M.Res., Captain George Ballam, C.W.S.Res., Lieutenant George Powell, A.S.Res., and Lieutenant E. A. Zipfel, Inf. Res.

Captain Murphy, commanding officer of the Fargo-Moorhead Officers' Mess, had charge of the inspection. Major Nye, district judge at Moorhead, assisted him at the inspection.

The officers again met at regular monthly dinner of the Officers' mess held in the Log Cabin. A short business meeting was held after which they attended the pictures given in the armory.

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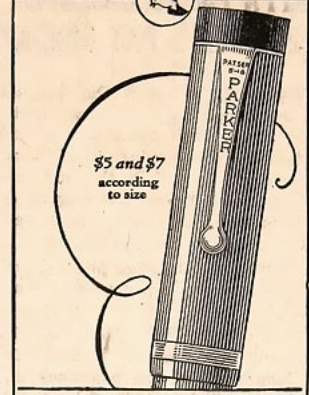
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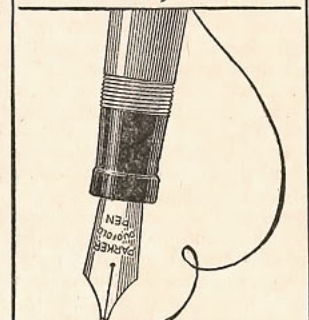
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