

MAY FESTIVAL PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

ANNUAL NOON SPRING DRILL TO OPEN HERE WEDNESDAY APRIL 14

ALL AFTERNOON CLASSES TO BE DELAYED ONE-HALF HOUR UNTIL AFTER ANNUAL INSPECTION ON MAY 17.

The local R. O. T. C. battalion will start preparations in an endeavor to land their fourth consecutive distinguished rating, with the resumption of the annual spring noon drills on Wednesday, April 14.

Afternoon classes will be delayed one half hour through the arrangement, the same as in previous years, the first afternoon class thereby falling at 1:45.

Assembly at 1:10:

Assembly for the members of the battalion will take place at 1:10, the first call being sounded by the company bugler at 1:07, according to Capt. Smith, commandant of the battalion. Recall will be sounded at 1:40.

No time will be lost from class recitations, the arrangement prolonging the afternoon sessions one-half hour. Morning classes will not be affected by the change.

The local battalion received three distinguished ratings from the inspection boards while Major Harrell was at the head of the local corps. Major Harrell was detailed for service in New York, and Capt. Thomas S. Smith was placed at the head of the corps last summer, assuming active duties as head of the battalion with the resumption of school last fall.

"As soon as noon drills get under way, we expect to have some sort of military ceremony every Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Captain Smith said yesterday.

The corps is somewhat behind that of other years, the commandant stated because of lack of suitable drill weather last fall. "We expect to catch up on our work, however, and with the enthusiasm which members display toward getting to the outside work, our efforts toward securing a fourth consecutive rating rests only with the kind of weather we get between now and May 17, the date of inspection," Captain Smith concluded.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON SORORITY INITIATES

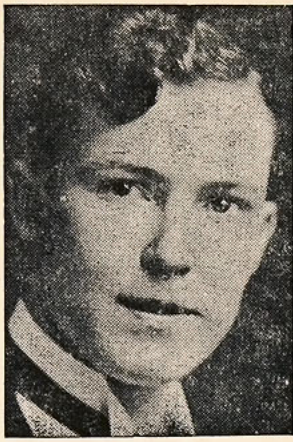
Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, held initiation services at the chapter house on Sunday for Miss Christine Finlayson, who was made an honorary member of the organization, and Miss Della Johnson and Mavis Peterson, Fargo, Ethel Jones, Moorhead, and Erle Steen, Carson, who were made active members of the sorority.

The services were opened at 7:00 A. M., and were followed by a breakfast served to the new initiates and Miss Edna Amidon, national inspector for the sorority, who spent the week end here.

A buffet luncheon was served in the evening in honor of Miss Amidon. Several young women alumni members of the organization who were in town for the Easter vacation were present at the affair.

Prohibition may not prohibit but it certainly is a lot of fun.

He Is Manager of
1926 Junior Prom



ELERY YOUNG

HOSTER, HOLLANDS WIN AD CONTEST

TO BE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF 1927 BISON ADVERTISING SECTION.

The Bison advertising contest is over. After weeks of anxious waiting the final results have been announced. The decision of the judges was close, so close in fact that it became necessary to award a double tie for both first and second honors. The ads submitted by Walter Hoster and Ralph Hollands both received a first and second mention from the judges, thus entitling them both to first and second place money, \$10 and \$5, respectively. Everett Wallum's ad received three third mentions which gave him undisputed claim to third money.

Mr. Hoster's prize winning submission was written for the Palace Clothing Company of Moorhead, while Mr. Holland's entry was written for the A. L. Moody Company of Fargo. Mr. Wallum chose to write for the R. & G. Bootery of Fargo. All of these ads, together with the other ads submitted will be run in the Bison. Honorable mention was given to Jay Bryant on his commendable ad written for the Broadway Pharmacy, to Jay Bryant and Bill Morrow for their ad written for The Nestor, and to Ralph Hollands and his ad written for Murray's Lunch.

Mr. Holland's ad was chosen because of its unique appearance and the ease with which it is read. Mr. Hoster's ad was given consideration because of the direct appeal which it makes to its most probable readers, the students.

The judges were Mr. H. R. Hill, of the advertising staff of the Fargo Forum, Mr. R. W. Keller, of the Pierce Advertising Agency, and Mr. T. W. Johnson, professor of journalism.

COLLEGE BOWLING TEAM HOLDS TOURNAMENT

The North Dakota State college bowling team entertained Wednesday evening, March 31. During the evening the guests divided into two teams and held a bowling tournament at the Grand Alleys after which the assemblage attended a dinner at Tea Cup Inn. They later attended the performance at the State Theatre where the Gold Star Band was entertaining. Gladys Bockwaldt was general chairman for the affair and was assisted by Charlotte Blake.

1926 JUNIOR PROM TO BECOME REALITY IN ARMORY TONIGHT

ELERY YOUNG AND DOROTHY STOUTD TO LEAD GRAND MARCH—EMERY PUTNAM AND RUTH VON SEIN SECOND.

With the first strains of music in the Armory this evening, the 1926 Junior Prom will become a reality.

The Grand March, the opening number of the dancing will be held at 9 o'clock sharp. Elery Young, prom manager, and Miss Dorothy Stoutd his partner, will head the procession. Emery Putnam, assistant prom manager, and Miss Ruth Von Sein will be second in line.

A Dantesque inferno will form the theme for the decorations, and a huge cavern flickering with crimson flames will portray the idea in its fullness.

The committee on decorations, headed by Forrest Whedon, have been ably assisted by Professors Rolfe and Rigg of the architectural department.

Favors Secret.

Wilfield Hurt, in the garb of Satan, and Miss Kathleen Sullivan, portraying fire and flame, will present the feature dance of the evening, "A Devil's Fantasy." Several other numbers are also on the feature program for the evening.

Favors for the party are still being kept a secret by the committee in charge.

Tickets for the annual party have been on sale for the past ten days, and according to latest available reports, had nearly approached the limit of 150 set as a maximum by the management.

Harry Smith and his Red Jackets will furnish music for the twelve dance program. This orchestra is well known locally, and has just recently returned from a two-week tour of South Dakota where they met with much favor.

Spectators will be admitted to the balconies of the Armory for a small admittance fee, according to report of the management yesterday.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Delegates, representing eight colleges in North Dakota and Minnesota, to the State Student Conference will attend a banquet this evening to be given at the Commercial Club at 6:30.

Margaret Fifield will address the student delegates at that time as well as other leaders at the conference among whom are Glenn Clark, A. J. "Dad" Elliott, Miss Talitha Gerlach, and others. Several numbers have been arranged by the music committee of local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets for the evening. An instrumental trio made up of Thelma Edelbrock, Eleanor Neshiem, and Ruby Oscarson; a vocal solo by Eloise McArdle, and quartette numbers by Eva Wilner, Doris Wilner, Myrtle Sagen and Esther Boyer.

The annual student conference continues over Saturday and Sunday. "Christian Loyalties" is the theme of this year's conference. It is being worked out in conferences and discussion groups. Saturday evening A. J. Elliott, central region "Y" secretary addresses the 200 delegates on the subject "Students and A Christian World."

Dorothy Stoutd To
Lead Junior Prom



DOROTHY STOUTD

FOUR BISON HOOP ARTISTS HONORED

ARNOLD AND BLAKELY PLACE ON FIRST MYTHICAL N. C. I. BY DES MOINES PAPERS.

Four Bison hoop artists, Arnold, Blakely, Thompson and Miller were placed on the first and second N. C. I. mythical selections of the Des Moines Register and Des Moines Leader.

Arnold, star Bison guard, received his honor as a guard on the first mythical team for the third consecutive year. Blakely, captain of the Bison 1926 court team, received mention for the second consecutive year on the first quint.

Miller was placed on the second all-conference selection last year, while Thompson, who was used in a reserve role much of last season was honored on one of the selections for the first time. The only other Bison hoop artist to receive mention was Ben Rumpeltes, reserve forward.

First Team.

Redfield, (S. D. U.), forward.
Ryan, (Creighton), forward.
Blakely, (N.D.A.C.), center.
Arnold, (N.D.A.C.), guard.
Van Citters, (Morningside), guard.

Second Team.

Thompson, (N.D.A.C.), forward.
Hauff, (Morningside), forward.
Diesing, (Creighton), center.
Boe, (N. D. U.), guard.
Miller, (N.D.A.C.), guard.
Honorable mention: Brown, Creighton; Rumpeltes, N. D. A. C.; Wild, N. D. U.; DeKlotz, S. D. U.; Couchman, Des Moines; Ekern, S. D. State; Haley and Beha, Creighton; Hinman, S.D.U.

MYRTLE SAGEN HEADS PHI Upsilon OMICRON

Myrtle Sage of Edmore was named president of Phi Upsilon Omicron at the regular weekly meeting of the sorority held at the chapter house Tuesday evening. Other officers named at Tuesday's election are: Grace Bayless, vice president; Erle Steen, secretary; Della Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jenny Grant, treasurer; Dorothy Stoutd, historian; Helen Curran, chaplain; Mavis Peterson, librarian; and Eva Wilner, Candle editor.

The installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the sorority Tuesday evening.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEET TO BRIM WITH NUMEROUS FEATURES

GREATEST EXHIBIT OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS IN FESTIVAL HISTORY PLANNED FOR PUBLICATIONS EXHIBITS.

Three May days, brimming over with fun, recreational and educational features, await North Dakota's and western Minnesota's students and their parents and friends at the Nineteenth Annual Inter-High School May Festival, to be held at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, May 13, 14 and 15, 1926.

The contests which are open to all high school students, have been divided into three distinct groups—athletic, industrial and literary. In turn the athletic contests will be arranged into two groups. Those for men and those for women.

14 Track and Field Events.

Fourteen different field and track events, a one-hundred yard dash, a two hundred and twenty yard dash, a four hundred and forty yard dash, an eight hundred and eighty yard run, a mile run, a two hundred and twenty yard low hurdle, a hundred and twenty yard high hurdle, the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, the shot put, the discus throw, the javelin throw and a one-half mile relay are being scheduled by Ion J. Cortright, college athletics coach and director, who is in charge of the men's May Festival athletics.

Plans are being made for the girls to take part in competitive contests in track events, tennis tournament, and folk and interpretive dancing. These events are under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Cole, women's athletic director at the college. If present plans materialize, Miss Cole five dancing stunt as a special feature for one of the evening entertainments. The dancing will be executed by trained girls from the college.

The industrial contests will be in the nature of exhibits of the work expects to put on a special interpretation in the high schools. These exhibits are to be made up of art, cooking, mechanical drawing, sewing and wood work. Contests in livestock judging will be one of the features of the Smith-Hughes groups.

(Continued on page three)

EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Alf Solwald was elected president of the Education club at its election of new officers Tuesday evening. He succeeds Albert Mossler. Other newly elected officers are: Christine Walhoo, vice president; Marian Wyatt, secretary; Peter McArten, treasurer; Judge A. T. Cole addressed the club members on the theme of "American Citizenship." A reading was given by Gertrude Pfeifer, and Gladys Miers gave a piano number.

Judge Cole in his address likened the government to a large corporation which issued only common stock in the form of citizenship rights. No preferred stock is to be had for all have equal citizens' rights.

Commenting on the court systems, he said, that there is too much "wind", too much waste of time in our courts. Arbitration courts were a suggested remedy.

SPRING SUITS at \$25 \$30 \$35
 Extra Trousers at 3.50 4.50 5.50
 TOP COATS \$21.00 to \$32.50

COMMUNITY MEN'S SHOP
 326 BROADWAY

THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.
 Address all communications to the Editor in Chief.
 Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.
 Advertising rates and information sent on request.

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MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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Paul Revell	Business manager
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REPORTORIAL STAFF.

Charlotte Blake	Willard Trumbull
Maurice Welsh	Gerald Hunter
Clyde Barks	Helen Hoover
Craig Montgomery	William Rundquist
Hugh McCarthy	

A STUDENT SUGGESTION.

Eugene Forrest, one of the most frequent contributors to the sadly neglected student opinion column, last week suggested a clean up day to be held in the near future.

Mr. Forrest's suggestion meets with the hearty approval of the Spectrum and we are very much in favor of seeing the day made one of the traditions of the college.

Each year the college has sponsored a day of frolic for the students known as Gay Cat Day. This was dispensed with last fall, and the frolic day changed to the day upon which the annual homecoming falls. At its first tryout it failed miserably, and the Spectrum is in favor of seeing the date changed back to its former place. The new Student Commission will meet on Tuesday evening and will bring up the subject of changing the date to its former position.

Gay Cat Day might be put to a real use by having the Freshmen do the cleaning up, but not the same cleaning up as they have done heretofore. In the past Freshmen have blazoned their numerals on sidewalks, towers, or in whatever conspicuous place they might so desire. This has only served to mar the beauty of the campus, and instead of having the yearlings blot out numerals, they might be put to work cleaning up the campus, thereby putting their efforts on something constructive.

The usual parade, dance, and other gay activities of the day could still be participated in, and in addition something worthwhile really accomplished. We trust that the new commission will give this suggestion worthwhile thought.

WHO'S RIGHT?

From the numerous inquiries relative to the outcome of the Fargo high school in the national cage meet at Chicago last week, and the great ovation tendered them on their arrival here Tuesday afternoon, one might glean that athletics in schools are not on the wane.

During the past few years, numerous college professors have shouted their disapproval of athletics occupying too large a part in the curriculum of the present day school system.

The varsity athletic team occupies its place in the modern day school as truly as many of the tedious and nerve racking studies which the student has forced upon him in an endeavor to give him a liberal education.

These so-called "helpful" would allow athletics in the school on the basis of "athletics for all." This experiment has been tried in several institutions, but to our way of thinking has failed to fill the demand which it was supposed such a system would remedy.

The student is willing to go to school and get his studies if allowed some relaxation, and it is this relaxation which varsity athletics supply. There are few, if any, students who are willing to go out and watch a vast throng of students swing dumbbells or go through tiresome setting up exercises.

It is true that some institutions go to extremes in their endeavors to build up a strong athletic department, but on the other hand this is the exception rather than the rule. As long as the athlete maintains the standard of scholarship expected of him he is as good and often times more successful after graduation than the studious type of scholar who takes no part in college activities.

As we see it, these reformers are in the wrong. Varsity athletics occupy their place in the curriculum, and despite their protests, we are of the opinion that varsity athletics are here to stay.

Inquiring Reporter

Should Gay Cat Day or some similar celebration be held this spring? Here is what a few of the students have to say regarding this question.

William Gray, president of the student commission, thinks that the provision made by the former commission to have a Gay Cat Day in the fall is a laudable one, as the annual frolic has been somewhat of a failure when held during the month of May. "Although the day was not very successful last fall, it should be given another trial," he states. "A Clean-up day, or something similar, may be substituted for the former Gay Cat Day." We are informed by Mr. Gray that the commission will decide definitely on the matter next week.

"Students haven't taken the proper interest in Gay Cat Day," asserts Cy Arnold, former president of the student commission. "The event is usually held on Friday and many of the students leave for home or an outing at the lakes, as it gives them an extra day of vacation. If Gay Cat Day was held in the middle of the week it could be made more of a success. The day has been more or less of a failure in the past, so the student commission incorporated Homecoming Day and Gay Cat Day last fall. Coach Cortright is planning a very busy athletic season this spring, so the spring term should not be monotonous as in former years."

"This school lacks class spirit," says Art Reineking, freshman. "Gay Cat day revives the class rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores, if held in the spring."

Bill Morrow, senior, favors the holding of Gay Cat day during the spring term, and submits the following sug-

gestions on how the program for the day could be carried out: "When spring weather detracts from the class lectures and spring fever epidemic is at its worst, who amongst us can suggest a better antidote than Gay Cat Day? It will prove to be very effective if it come unexpectedly, only student officers knowing the exact date. When the rush for eight o'clock is on, some suitable morning the word could be given. General class athletic competition could be held, novice stunts by various organizations would be an appealing attraction. A rigid initiation of the freshmen would be in order, which in former years has been more or less a complete 'flop.' If convenient a few inter-fraternity baseball games could be played. I think 'Wild Kitty Day' will generally have the desired effect, for after it is past, spring fever will subside and the students will buckle down to work."

"I am tired of classes and a 'Frolicsome Felix Day' would mean that we would have one day less of classes, therefore I am thoroughly in favor of it," asserts Everett Wallum.

"Gay Cat Day helps to break the monotony of spring term," states Leonard Reager, senior, "although it has not been the success in previous years that it should be. Some provision should be made so that the freshmen, particularly the class president, would be compelled to be present."

One good turn deserves another and one bad turn usually brings another.

No two persons look exactly alike or do the Charleston alike.

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.

Nelson & Carlson

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The laboratories are thoroly equipped, and the instructors are specialists in their line. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, literature, mathematics, engineering, and the social, economic, and political sciences.

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WE APPRECIATE your past patronage and solicit your future work. When you think of laundry call the DIXON for service and quality. We darn sox and sew on buttons without extra charge.

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The place to buy new snappy spring footwear
 Priced at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

Leave Your Laundry Bundles
at the College Grocery for

THE FARGO LAUNDRY

WE SEW ON BUTTONS AND DARN SOCKS!

EBULLITIONS OF EBONY BLOTT

By Ebony Blott—Himself.

Household Hints.

The eating of salmon without removing the can is considered conducive to dyspepsia.

To avoid coffee stains on your table cloth always serve tea.

The gold fish may be given an added lustre by rubbing them vigorously with a dampened cloth.

"Have you a little fairy in your home?" If so report to the authorities at once.

To start a fire on a cold morning—do it the same way as you would start a fire on any morning.

If your bread fails to raise, carry it up another flight.

A broom on the floor is worth two on the neck.

If you have children you are probably perplexed how to make the jam last. To make the jam last, make the jam last, make the bread first.

At supper time two plus two equals four unless two are children when it is six.

Most girls, when canning fruit, can the poor prune first.

Enamel will give your pies that tempting appearance.

The way to make the best dessert for your husband's lunch is as follows: Follow closely the recipe of your favorite pudding taken from some standard cook book. After the delicacy is baked, throw it away and buy a can of plum pudding down town.

"HAVE YOU HAD YOUR IRONY TODAY?"

Bright Sayings of Children.

Ebony will pay attention for each one accepted.

Belinda, aged four, went to school with her sister Amelia. The teacher bemoaned Belinda's dirty face. The little darling was undaunted.

"Tee hee," she gurgled intelligently.

A. B. C.

Johanna, a sprightly girl of five, called on her grandmother. By way of entertainment, she cut up grandma's Sunday dress to make clothing for her "poore iddle dollie." Grandma didn't like that she should leave the scissors on the floor so she told the little minx to be a good girl.

"Go hemstitch a noodle, Grandma," was the darling's ready reply.

I. C. S.

"Look, mamma, look at the statue out there!"

"Hush, child, that's an athlete out for spring football practice."

"Man killed by a fall," a headline informs us. Gosh, these premeditated murders are terrible.

A Grand Forks writer predicted that the Midgets wouldn't get very far in the national tourney. We would be pleased if this same prophet would predict a miserable athletic year for the Bison next year.

"You can't keep a good man down," said the miner as the explosion occurred.

"Two bucks on the Bison," said the man—but he wasn't betting. Two Indians were actually riding a buffalo.

Senator Ferris says that if Lincoln would have attended Yale or Harvard, he wouldn't have been president.

Maybe so, but he wouldn't have been shot.

Dear Ebony: This life of being a doctor is getting worse every day. All my friends are down on me because I didn't save the life of a man who was at death's door. Is the doctor always to blame?

IGLOTE OVEREM.

Dear Doc: You certainly was not to blame. You pulled him through, at least.

Nineteenth Annual Meet To Brim With Features

(Continued from Page One)

Other Contests Planned.

Other contests are being planned for. A declamatory contest, a dramatic contest, a presentation of a one-act play, and an extempore speech contest are to be featured at the May Festival.

Plans are under way to put over the greatest exhibit of high school publications ever shown at a festival. Previously the small school had very little chance against the larger schools of the state. This is to be remedied by establishing two distinct classes in high school weeklies. The subdivision will be made in the weekly newspapers printed by the high school or under its supervision, and schools from towns of 4,000 or more will be separated from those under the 4,000 mark.

Prizes will be given to the winners in the various contests. In some instances traveling trophy cups are to be given, while other prizes will consist of medals of various sorts. The winners of the contests will be presented with their prizes on the last evening of the May Festival by President John Lee Coulter of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Contestants Cared For.

In following the plan of other years the committee in charge of the festival will see to it that all the visiting high school contestants have a free bed and free meals during the days when competing in the contests.

Committeemen appointed to take charge of the May Festival are: Athletics, Ion J. Cortright, athletic director; Miss Dorothy Cole, women's athletic director. Industrial Arts: Miss Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics; Miss Frances Bailey, instructor in home economics; Mrs. Maie Bruce Douglas, assistant professor of applied arts; E. H. Jones, professor of agricultural education, and W. T. Rolfe, professor of architecture. Literary: A. G. Arvold, professor of public discussion and social service; P. J. Iverson, professor and supervisor of secondary education; A. E. Minard, dean of the school of science and literature, and T. W. Johnson, assistant editor and instructor in journalism. Music: Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of music.

Looplights

By Josephine Hosch.

Grand Forks, March 30.—Kappa Sigma Tau, local honorary commerce fraternity at the University of North Dakota, was installed as the North Dakota Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary group of the commerce field, at services held Friday afternoon at the University.

Prof. E. F. Elwell, of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce and member of the national executive council of Beta Gamma Sigma, was the installing officer and was the principal speaker at a banquet which was held after the installation ceremony. He also addressed the commerce students of the University at a special convocation held Friday morning.

"I've got it all figured out," beamed the enthusiastic Slip Shod.

Naturally it was the listener's cue to ask what.

"About 'who is going to bury the last man'", gurgled the afflicted one idiotically. "You see," he continued, "as he is the last man there wouldn't be anyone else—er—er, yeh, that's right. Now just as he was going to die he could run for president, and as there would be no opposition, he would be buried by an avalanche of votes. Simple?"

At last the problem is solved.

He who hesitates before a railroad crossing isn't lost.

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Mother to Stop
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Ladies

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Fargo, N. D.



The Ox Woman

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.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



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.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

STATE—Lon Chaney in "THE BLACK BIRD"

GARRICK—Milton Sills in "THE KNOCKOUT"

Our spring goods are in! This includes a complete and wonderful line of tennis goods. Come and see them. **Moher & Borleske**
205 Broadway

**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn**

Marvin Krogfus of Wilmar, Minn., is a guest at the Alpha Kappa Phi house.

Members of the Fargo high school basketball team, second place winners in the national basketball tourney, will be guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma house at Sunday dinner.

Dr. Gottschalk was a dinner guest at the Theta Chi house on Monday.

Professor Kuhn and Mr. Mortenson of the English department were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house Wednesday noon.

Bobby Jones of Breckenridge, Minn., a former student here, now attending the University of Minnesota, was a caller at the Delta Kappa Sigma house during the Easter recess.

Norman Scow of Hawley, a member of the Bison track team last year, is making good as a member of the Johns Hopkins track squad, according to word received here this week. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Johns Hopkins.

Stanley Wilner was a dinner guest of Marion Sorlie at the Phi Omega Pi house last evening.

Harry Bridgeford, '25, coach of athletics at Detroit, Minn. high school, is spending the week in Fargo.

Professor W. T. Rolfe was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Thursday noon.

"Brick" Anderson is visiting at the Sig house this week.

Forrest Hough, a student here last term is spending the week at Fargo.

Florence Earley spent the week end at her parents' home in Valley City.

**PHI PIS ENTERTAIN
FOR HOUSE MOTHER**

The Phi Omega Pi entertained at a surprise party in honor of their house mother, Mrs. McFadden, who was celebrating her birthday Thursday, April 1 at the chapter house, 1115 Fifth St. N. Dinner was served at 6:30 for all active and pledges of the sorority. Following the dinner a social time was held and Mrs. McFadden was remembered with a gift. Erble Steen acted as general chairman for the occasion and those assisting her were Norma Peterson, Nellie Mae Root, and Eva Wilner.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY.

"A Scrap of Paper", H. S. Senior play, L. C. T., 4 p. m.
Junior Prom, Armory, 8:30.
State Student Conference banquet, Commercial Club, 6:30.
WPAK Radio program, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY.

State Student Conference, College Y.

SUNDAY.

State Student Conference, College Y.

MONDAY.

WPAK Radio Program, 7:30 p. m.

For Sale

Property a block and one-half from campus. Six room house; all kinds of shrubbery, berries, grape vines, small fruit trees. East front. 1022 College Street. Phone 4782-J.

**WELL FOUNDED ALIBI
FOR NODAK WINS???**

Sailors, old women and veteran athletes are all superstitious!

This was aptly brought to light, when Bison basketballers made their trip around the Conference Horn last February. The seas at that time increased in chopiness after the Bison's weighing anchor at Simpson and did not subside until they put into port at Macalester. Skipper Cortright and his deckhands struck fair sailing there. The net result was a 50 to 14 Bison victory. No one but "Wad" Thompson and his bunkmate Cy Arnold could have accounted for the sudden cataclysm that overwhelmed the Macs.

Macalster knew soon enough. Thompson played that game with a rabbit's foot taped under his belt. Prior to the Bison's arrival the Mac team had boasted the selfsame rabbit foot over the door of their locker rooms. The veteran Thompson and all hands scored at will that night.

After serving in the St. Thomas game, the bunny's foot was carried to Fargo. Thompson had tossed it into his grip and there it was to remain when the Bison five trotted onto the floor for the first university game. Of all slips a veteran could make, this was the supreme one; forgetting a rabbit's foot. Veteran athletes have sworn by the magic of such omens as discovering horseshoes, hairpins or a load of barrels; but none could undo the ruin that came of Thompson's mislaying and forgetting to wear his rabbit's foot in the two games.

Not until grips had been emptied in the drying rooms of the Bison home quarters after the tempestuous and seam-warping voyage did Thompson discover the furry amulet.

A week later, four veterans, Rumpeltes, Arnold, Blakely, and Thompson, the latter with his rabbit's foot securely taped under his belt, trotted out for the third University game. "Rabbitfoot" Thompson you may call him, but "Wa" and the Nodaks quit at 17 till that evening. Yes, Thompson swears by rabbit's feet!

**MEMBERS OF NEW "Y"
CABINET INSTALLED**

Installation services for new officers and cabinet members of the college Y. M. C. A. were held at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

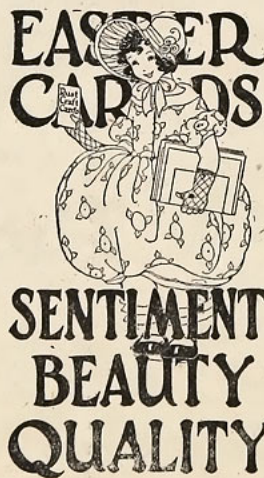
Harold G. Jones, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church addressed the members on "The Intellectual Implications of Christ" and was followed by Llewelyn Howell speaking on "The Social Implication of Christian Life," and by Rev. Jones who spoke upon "The Religious Implication of Christianity." Eric H. Thomsen, secretary spoke briefly charging the new officers with their duties.

New officers and cabinet members to be installed were: Byron Berntson, president; Adolph Wall, vice president; Leonard Rigg, treasurer; Warren Tewksberry, recorder; Paul Dickey, campus service; Jorgen Birkeland, education; Glenn Smith, Freshmen; Ralph Brandenmeyer, high school; Howard Darling, house; Bjorn Stauraugson, industrial course; Jerry Egan, library; Wallace Matson, publicity; Carl Ash, social; Robert Burns, recreation; and Donald Grant, religion.

**SLICKER SERVING RAIN
AND SHINE TO APPEAR**

He prays for rain! William K. Shine, freshman architecture student, is the owner of one of the most rain proof slickers that citizens of the campus may ever see.

The masterpiece of yellow oilskin was seen in the architecture rooms Saturday. Exquisite sketches done in rainproof inks and oils adorn and raise this garment from the ranks of the stiff, white buttoned common run of yellow slickers to—well a masterpiece.



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Clouds have silver linings, but bubbles don't.

Golden Maid

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