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DRINKWATER SPEAKS ON OPENING NUMBER OF LYCEUM SERIES

BRILLIANT ENGLISH AUTHOR THROWS INTERESTING DRAMATIC SIDELIGHT ON LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"When a man comes into office, little by little, he comes to be worn down by trials and cares. He finds no energy to keep in touch with humanity at all times. It was just this capital that enabled Lincoln to become immortal," was a dramatic sidelight thrown on Abraham Lincoln by John Drinkwater, noted English dramatist and poet, who held an audience with utmost interest by readings of his poems and by his explanation of art, at the first of a Lyceum series given at the Armory last evening.

Politics Not Humanity.

"When men begin to talk politics in high sounding terms, they can't talk humanity. Lincoln never obscured humanity," said the speaker.

"The popular belief of democracy is the doctrine that one man is as good as another; which is not the case. One man isn't as good as another, but every individual in this world should have the opportunity of being as good as he can be," said Mr.

Mr. Drinkwater was entertained by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club at a banquet tendered him in the Log Cabin of the Little Country theatre yesterday afternoon.

Drinkwater, in touching upon democracy and its position in the two English speaking nations.

The dramatist accounted for his choice of Lincoln as a dramatic subject in part by the nature of American history. "When you talk with men who have rode in the same coach with Lee, who have faced Lincoln as a lawyer in Illinois courts, or who have sold articles to John Brown, the recent youth of American history cannot but give the drama of its figures," expressed the speaker.

In defining the makeup of an artist, Mr. Drinkwater spoke of "a person's mind as being chaos in which is included a great volume of experiences", but the artist, whether in music, sculpture, or literature is able to organize some of the threads of chaos to bring results, whereas the layman fails to. Besides these few isolations, the artist's great tragedy is that he has experiences which he can never master.

The speaker opened his address with the reading of several poems and sonnets among which were "The Vagabond", "The Prayer" and others descriptive of his native land. His readings were impressively and dramatically given.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Tau were hosts to 250 students and faculty members of the college at an open house held at the organization's chapter house, 1118 Thirteenth Street North, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00.

In the receiving line were: Prof. W. T. Rolfe, Capt. W. W. Millard, Capt. Albert Andrews and Judge Leigh J. Monson, honorary members of the fraternity, and Llewellyn Howell, Raymond Fisher, Allan Meinecke and Walter Boerth. Meses. Leigh Monson, W. W. Millard, Albert Andrews and W. T. Rolfe presided at the tables.

John Wanamaker and Rolph Holands were in charge of the general arrangements, assisted by Vaughn Kelly, Tom Caniff and Gerald Hunter, who had charge of the music.

NEW BOOKS ON DRAMA ARE RECEIVED AT LIBRARY.

"All God's Chillun Got Wings," by O'Neill, and "Husbands and Lovers," by Molnar are among the new plays purchased recently for the library of the public speaking department of the College.

"This department has one of the finest collections of books of modern plays and the theater to be found in this part of the country," declared Harriet Pearson, librarian at the college. "Although these books do not circulate, anyone has the privilege of going to the reading room on the second floor of the administration building and reading any or all of these attractive volumes."

VOTERS GROUP IS ORGANIZED HERE

NEW ORGANIZATION TO BE AFFILIATED WITH STATE AND NATIONAL LEAGUE; REGULAR MEETINGS TO BE HELD.

"To help make every girl on the campus, first a good 'campus citizen' and later a good citizen of her city, state and nation", is the purpose of the North Dakota Agricultural College League of Women Voters, organized last week according to Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of women.

Members of the women's senate and senior staff signed the roll last Monday as charter members of the league. Mrs. A. W. Poplar, vice president of the state league was present and arranged for the identification of the local group with the state and national league.

Women's League Sponsored.

The new organization is sponsored by the Women's League, to which all women belong by virtue of their registration at the college. The Women's Senate is the executive body of the Women's League.

During the next week the various groups into which the league is divided will meet, at which time every girl in the college will be urged to join the new organization, according to Mrs. Cole. The program committee has not been appointed as yet but the general plan for the study club for the year will be a series of talks given by authorities from different places. Dr. John Lee Coulter will give the first address before the club on campus government.

To Meet Regularly.

The new club will learn how the intricate machinery of the government functions at the meetings which will be held every other week. A social hour will probably be included in the evening's program, the organization therefore meeting a two-fold purpose upon the campus, Mrs. Cole said. Leone Sands and Sarah Moore hold the offices of chairman and secretary, respectively, of the new organization.

SCHOOL REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE CONVENTION

Representatives of the college to the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, being held today, Wednesday, and Thursday, at Chicago, are Dr. John Lee Coulter, president; Alba Bales, dean of the Home Economic department; H. L. Walster, dean of the School of Agriculture; G. W. Randlett, director of the Extension Division; P. F. Trowbridge, director of the Experiment Station; and E. S. Keene, dean of the School of Mechanical Arts.

The relation of land grant institutions to the fundamentals of a forward-looking national policy for the development of agriculture, the industries and home making, will be the general topic of discussion at the convention. William Jardine, secretary of agriculture, will deliver an address to the convention, Nov. 18.

SERVICES FOR ELMER DYNES HELD MONDAY

AFTERNOON CLASSES ARE DISMISSED IN HONOR OF LATE MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR.

Funeral services for John Elmer Dynes, instructor in the department of mathematics, who died Friday from carbon monoxide poisoning from his car, were held from the First M. E. Church yesterday afternoon. Rose Croix chapter of the Scottish Rite, of which Mr. Dynes was a member, conducted the services with the regular funeral ritual. Dr. C. S. Putnam, Wise Master of the body, was in charge of the services.

Band Plays.

The Gold Star Band of the college, of which Mr. Dynes was a member during the time he was a student here, played the "Funeral March" by Schopin while the casket was being placed in the hearse. All afternoon classes with the exception of the 1:15 meetings were dismissed in order to allow all to attend the services. The church was filled to capacity with friends and those connected with the college. Reverend Parrish, pastor of the church preached the funeral sermon.

Active pallbearers were: Roy Corbett, Theodore Stoa, Park Tarbell, Harry Swanson, Robert T. Jacobson, and Earnest Anderson. The latter four are all members of Delta Pi fraternity, of which Mr. Dynes was also a member.

Honorary pallbearers were: Dean E. S. Keene, Prof. I. W. Smith, Prof. F. C. Householder, Registrar A. H. Parrott, Dr. C. S. Putnam, Dean E. A. Minard, Dr. A. F. Schalk, and Coach Ion J. Cortright.

The remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery.

EDWIN BOOTH FALL PLAY ON TOMORROW

PLAY ONE DEALING WITH LIFE IN SMALL COLLEGE; MATINEE TOMORROW.

"The College Widow," a four-act comedy written by George Ade will be presented in the Little Country Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Depicts College Life.

The play deals with life at Atwater College, characterized as "a quiet little Presbyterian college, and brings out the struggle of the school to uphold its honor on the athletic field. At every graduation Jane Witherpoon, the college widow, leaves a host of disappointed suitors, hence her title. The role will be played by Marjorie Gullickson.

A special matinee will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. An admission charge of thirty-five cents will be made to both performances.

CAST.

Billy Bolton, a halfback..... Wade Boardman
..... Peter Witherspoon, A. M., Ph. D.,
..... President of Atwater College.
..... Thomas Canniff
Hiram Bolton, D. D., LL. D., President
of the K. & H. Railway..... Carl Ash
"Matty McGowan" a trainer..... Arthur Sailer
Hon. Elam Hicks, of Squantville..... Walter Boerth
"Bub" Hicks, a freshman..... Robert Sanderson
Jack Larabee, the football coach..... Clarence Reed
Copernicus Talbot, post graduate
tutor..... Jack Knapp
"Silent" Murphy, center rush..... Lawrence Hokanson
"Stub" Talmadge, a busy undergraduate..... Stewart Schlipf
Tom Pearson, right tackle..... Wilhelm Ostman
(Continued on Page Four)

METZINGER TO GIVE TALK ON FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Dr. Leon Metzinger, of the North Dakota Agricultural College, will be the speaker at the round table discussion of International Relations questions to be held at the Commercial Club at 8 P. M., Monday, Nov. 23, under the auspices of the Fargo-Moorhead Chapter of the American Association of University Women. He will base his talk on discussions of France and Belgium as contained in Bowman's book, "The New World." Mrs. Rolph Kraabel, of the North Dakota Agricultural College and Miss Ina Fogg, Moorhead State Teachers' college, will lead the discussion.

SORORITY TO GIVE ANNUAL TROPHIES

PHI UPSILON OMICRON SORORITY WILL GIVE TWO TROPHIES YEARLY TO GIRLS ENGAGED IN CLUB WORK.

Two trophies will be awarded annually to North Dakota girls engaged in club work by Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics sorority at the college, according to announcement by Myrtle Gleason Cole, dean of women.

One trophy will be awarded to the girl doing the most efficient work in clothing, the second to the outstanding girl in food. These are the two major projects of girls' club work. The presentation of awards will be made this year at the annual Achievement Institute to be held here Dec. 14 to 18, for boys' and girls' club members.

"The awards will be made on the basis of co-operation, personality and general efficiency in club work," Mrs. Cole said. "Records in the office of the boys' and girls' club leader and data furnished by the county agents will be used in determining the winners. Each county may choose the girls who excel in the two projects as candidates, and the winners will be selected from this list by a committee chosen by the donors."

Cannot Win Twice.

No girl may compete for the trophy who has not had at least two years of club work, and no girl may win the same trophy more than once, though the clothing trophy may be won by a member who has previously been awarded the trophy in foods, and vice versa. The nature of the prizes has not been announced. Contestants who attend the institute will be entertained at the chapter house of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Names of the county candidates and data on their accomplishments in club work must be in the office of H. E. Rilling, club leader, by November 24, Mrs. Cole said.

JOHNSON APPEARS MOST OFTEN ON SCHOOL LIST

Jones, Brown and Smith, among the most common names are not found on the registration lists as often as many other names, data received from the office of A. H. Parrott, registrar, shows. The name Smith shows on the lists seven times, while the name Jones and Brown appear less than four times.

Johnson is the most common name on the registration list, 17 of that name appearing. Andersons run the Johnsons a close race for high honors, 16 of them being registered in school followed by the Petersons with 14.

Eight Hansons, seven Smiths, and six students known as Williams are found. Nelson, Thompson, and Lund appear five times, while all other students' names appear four or less times on the fall registration list.

BISON BASKETBALL PRACTICE SESSIONS TO START THIS WEEK

SIX LETTERMEN AVAILABLE FOR COURT SQUAD; FLOOR TO BE REPAIRED THIS WEEK.

DATES CHANGED FOR WISCONSIN CONTESTS

With the completion of football, Bison basketball aspirants are in preparation for their court season. The Armory floor is being put into shape at the present time and will be finished during the latter part of the week.

Light Practice Starts.

During the time in which the floor is being repaired the candidates will indulge in light practice, with the heavy work coming the latter part of the week, according to Coach Ion J. Cortright, who has charge of the squad.

A change in the dates of the Wisconsin invasion has been made, according to word given out by Cortright yesterday. Mr. Cortright explained that Dr. Meanwell, Badger mentor, desired to attend the Big Ten meeting in Chicago on Saturday, and consequently reversed the dates with Carrol College at Waukesha. The Badgers will face the Bison on Dec. 4, the date originally scheduled for the Carrol game, while Carrol will take over December 5, the date originally assigned the University of Wisconsin.

Six Lettermen Back.

The Bison court season will be ushered in on November 28, when the Valley City State Teachers' College quint invades the Bison ballpark for the initial contest for both teams.

To start the court season Cortright has six of last year's lettermen back as well as six members of last year's Freshmen monogram wearers. Arnold and Miller are almost sure of their positions at the guard posts, as is Captain Harry Blakely, at the pivot position. Newgard will in all probability start at one forward post while Thompson and Rumpeltes, lettermen from last year's squad, along with Hanson and Fuller from the Frosh squad of last year will battle it out for the other vacant post at a scoring position. Millard, Tilton and Riley, guards, who have come up from the yearling squad will fight it out for a utility guard post. McPherson, who did a wonder job as pivot on the yearling squad last year will be available for duty this season and should prove a valuable understudy for Blakely. Thompson, who played every position on the quint last season, may battle the three yearling graduates for a post at guard.

The schedule for the season has not been drawn up as yet owing to the fact that the conference coaches do not meet until the early part of December, at which time games for the Bison quint will be scheduled. It is probable that all, or possibly six of the conference quint will make their appearance on the Bison floor this winter.

NOTED CURATOR TO SPEAK TOMORROW

"The New Chapter of Early American History" will be the topic of the address to be given at the Convocation at 9:40 tomorrow morning. Mr. H. R. Holand, noted curator of Madison, Wisconsin, will be the speaker, according to word given out by Dean A. E. Minard, who has charge of the Convocations.

The Kensington Stone, found in 1898 at Kensington, Minn., bears the date of 1362, which seems to bear evidence of the early appearance of the Norse expedition in Minnesota. Mr. Holand will exhibit weapons and implements to substantiate evidence of an early expedition. One of his most valued treasures is the Rune stone, with carvings of the fourteenth century.

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JOHN ELMER DYNES.

Through the death of John Elmer Dynes last Friday morning the college lost one who has seen the college from the viewpoint of both student and instructor, one whose place will be hard to fill because of the splendid esteem in which he was held by both students and faculty.

Mr. Dynes was still young, but one who had the experience of one many years his senior. His work at such an early stage in life had attracted the attention of men prominent nationally in the field of mathematics.

One is seldom eulogized during life, but from the great amount of gloom which his death cast over the campus, one can readily see how high he was held in the esteem of everyone who knew him. A graduate of both the high school and college departments of the institution, his position was that of one who knew the whims and fancies of both student and faculty members of the school.

The Spectrum through this medium extends for the college its sincere sympathy to those who bereave him. His loss was not only that of one connected with the institution but also that of a friend to all who knew him.

STUDENT OPINION.

The matter of student opinion in the student newspaper at this institution has been brought up several times in the editorial columns of the paper within the last year. The appeal seems to go for naught for one contribution for the student opinion column has been submitted so far this year.

Can it be possible that every student on the campus is satisfied with the way things are being run? Is it possible that editorials appearing in the Spectrum are so true that no fault can be found with them? Surely, somewhere, some student has felt that things were not run just exactly to his liking, perhaps things which could be corrected if brought before the entire student body through the columns of the student paper. We don't care to have student opinion merely as filler, we need it to call attention to facts, things that are not thrown up to every student.

Student opinion is a moving force in any college, and especially in a college where there is student government, or supposedly student government. The governing body of the college, the student commission, has held several meetings this year, the only ones present were the members of the body. This body passed several rules at its last meeting. Can it be that every student is entirely satisfied in whole or in part with all or part of these rules? Someone is not in accord with all of them. But still he or she sits back and leaves to someone else to complain. The commission does not propose to do its duty to perfection, but we say frankly they are doing it for what they think is to the best advantage of the school.

No subject is out of place for the student opinion column, nor is any of too large or too small proportions to appear therein. Contributions will be welcomed from either the faculty members or the students. The one who says the least about the way things are being conducted usually does the most "squalling" if the thing is not remedied. The voice of the student body, the college paper, is the place to air your views, not to the members of your organizations. If you are not entirely satisfied with some phase of the college, let the rest of the college know about it. Perhaps there are several in the same frame of mind as you are. Contributions need not appear signed in the columns of the paper, but the staff must know who are making the contributions. Let's get together and boost for a bigger and better school by contributing constructive criticism to some phase of college life which is not just exactly as it should be.

**North Dakota Summer Birds
Winter In South America**

FALL MIGRATION IS GOVERNED MUCH BY TIME OF SPRING ARRIVAL, SAYS STEVENS.

When Mother Nature dons sack-cloth and scarlet for the fall season, summer birds slip quietly away for warmer regions. They do not all leave at once, for their fall migration is governed much by the time of their arrival in spring.

According to O. A. Stevens, assistant professor of botany at the North Dakota Agricultural College, birds late to arrive in the spring are the first to leave in the fall; those who arrive early stay late.

Not Noticed In Fall.

"There are several reasons for our not noticing the departure of birds in the fall with interest," said Professor Stevens. "They do not leave in the auspicious manner in which they arrive. The time of their leave taking is hard to determine, for when they slip out of sight their presence may not be missed for days or weeks."

In spring, the arrival of the first bird is unconsciously looked forward to. It is the first token of spring.

"If you are farm bred, the distant broken cry of the first honkers, heard on a raw April day, will be your sign; to the city dweller, whose life is a little more sedentary, the robin portends spring," said Professor Stevens.

Birds are much more conspicuous in spring because of the gay plumage male birds disport. Out in full dress, looking for a mate, they chatter and sing. But when fall comes, that spirit is entirely lacking. They have a dull and huddled appearance.

Birds are classed as permanent, migratory, and winter types, according to the bird man.

Many Stay All Year.

Sharp tailed grouse, prairie chickens, chickadees, and down breasted woodpeckers stay with Dakotans the year around.

Meadow larks and robins are the first migratory birds to come early in April and they leave later than birds that arrive after them. They stay until the middle of October. The oriole and kingbird are the most restless residents. Coming in the middle of June, they stay scarcely long enough to vote as they depart late in August. The catbird, brown thrasher, the barn swallow leave about the

middle of September and arrive in May.

Winter residents are the snowy owl, red poll, snow bunting mallard, and pin tail ducks, horned and screech owls.

Most of the birds that migrate southward, winter in Central or South America. Few cross the equator. The night hawk and bobolink are exceptions as they cross the tropical belt and winter in the Argentine. The Lapland Longspur winters in North Dakota and goes far north into Canada during summer.

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Meet the Bison Staff.

ED. Note—This is the third of a series of interviews with the Bison on members of the Bison Staff. This series is conducted by the Spectrum to make public information concerning the people responsible for the Yearbook.

It was blue Monday for the Spectrum reporter. No less than three black cats had crossed his path, and the day was yet young; he had broken the only looking-glass that he owned, and most humiliating of all, he had found himself mysteriously devoid of any carfare whatever, after running a block to catch the street car.

When he went to interview the Bison in his office in the basement of the Administration building, he expected the animal to charge, head down, as the least evil thing that could happen to him. But, as he remarked afterwards, "The only thing you can expect in this life is the unexpected."

"Come right in!" cried out the buffalo heartily. "Well, well, I thought you were never coming around this week!" Isn't Wade Boardman next on the list for your interviews? Well, I've some very interesting things to tell you about him!

The Spectrum reporter cast his eyes heavenward in rejoicing, wetted his pencil, and stood at attention to receive his journalistic manna.

The buffalo settled down comfortably on his bed of straw, "for all the world as if he were going to say 'yes, two lumps, please'" thought the reporter.

"Wade is associate editor of the yearbook, as you know, I suppose," said the buffalo, chattily. "Well, he was born in New Richmond, Wis., which is still his 'residence address'. Of course, you're interested in what publications experience he has had. He 'helped' in getting out several of the annuals in his high school, and besides this his push, pep and perseverance, etc., etc., mark him as the

man for the job."

This loquacity was almost unprecedented, and the Spectrum reporter, not daring to stop the flow of information, began to invent a shorthand all his own in taking down his notes.

"An associate editor, you know, is like a trusty lieutenant; he must have the ability to carry out loyally, an executive ability, and also what may be termed 'sympathetic imagination' to help the editor in the work of getting out the annual," the Bison went on.

He stopped and yawned. "That's almost enough, isn't it?" he demanded, following his usual custom of thinking he had said everything, when he had only begun.

"Please, sir, what does Mr. Boardman have to say about the prospect for the yearbook this year?" ventured the reporter.

"Why, that's right, he asked me to give a statement to the press," said the Bison, a little excited to think he had forgotten anything, and before a Spectrum reporter, too. "He asks, urges and advises the co-operation of the student body in getting out this annual. Wade says (and many wise people have said the same thing in the past), that co-operation is the soul of success. The staff has begun work on the annual early, is working hard, and is enthusiastic over the project, but if the other students do not lend their interest in getting pictures and other material in on time, the success of the yearbook will be hurt. Have you got that now?" asked the Bison. "Wade wanted that put in special."

"O. K., sir," replied the faithful reporter. He waited wistfully for more "copy" but the buffalo was clearly through for the day. "Well, I can't get everything," he said philosophically, and hurried to the editor with the interview muttering, "Mr. Boardman says—lemme see, co-operation is the soul of success—hm—gee,—this is good!"

Lim'rick Contest.

Be still, oh heart, and hear the results.

The judges were of one mind this time and no tie results. The judges, Drs. Putnam and Hunter and Mr. Johnson, voting by number, decided that out of the fifteen last lines submitted, number two, which was written by Walter Hoster of the class of '29, excelled all others. Listen to the completed limerick, the last line especially:

We know a young lad from the prairie,
 A keen judge of things literarie
 Said he "You're a wise 'un
 To boost for the Bison
 "And do all you can for our Carrie."

Isn't it good? It puts Mr. Hoster in the running for the \$2.00 monthly prize. More power to him. Receiving honorable mention last week were Stewart Schliff, Ruth R. Bayly, Becky Keene, Everett Wallum, Frances Brummond, and H. B. Thorfinson. All of them had good, very good, lines but the winner was voted to have the best significance, rhyme and meter. Here is the third chance for fame. If you haven't got the fever yet, you are away behind. At the rate of progression of entries, limericking promises to be a bigger rage than cross-

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Stock Judging Team Enters Large Live Stock Shows

KEEN COMPETITION IN PROSPECT AT HUGE KANSAS CITY AND CHICAGO SHOWS.

With keen competition in prospect among the college student judges from the universities and colleges of the central west, North Dakota Agricultural College stockjudging team journeyed south to compete at the Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Nov. 14. They will enter the judging contest at the International Livestock Show, Chicago, Nov. 20.

This is the sixth trip to the International and the third to the Royal, the North Dakota team having won highest honors at the Royal in 1923.

"It is probable that the team will have to judge hogs, sheep, beef cattle, draft horses and mules," informed E. J. Thompson, coach and professor of animal husbandry at the college, before departing with the team.

To Stop Enroute.

Plans have been made so that the team will stop off along their route for practicing judging, according to the coach. They are to stop off at Sheriff Brown's farm out of Minneapolis and judge Belgians. And the team will also take in the Minnesota Boys' and Girls Junior Show which is to be held in South St. Paul. After judging stock at the University of Minnesota farm, St. Paul, the team entrains for Kansas City for the Royal. Coach Thompson expects that there will be at least 12 teams in competition at the Royal, and this ought

to afford plenty of rivalry among the teams.

After the Royal scrap for high honors is over, it is the intention of the coach to put his team through some real hard work of practice judging on the material to be found at this show. From the Royal the team travels to Ames, Iowa. There the team will spend some of its time getting in trim for the International. The Grant Good, Belgian farm, at Ogden, Iowa, will be visited and a little work-out on the Belgians will be taken.

May Visit Universities.

It is probable, according to the plans of the coach, that the team will take in either the University of Wisconsin or Illinois on their way to the International, for the purpose of further practice on large herds.

The team will arrive in Chicago on November 27, in readiness for competition the following day. It is expected that there will be at least 20 competing teams at the Big Fat Stock Show.

The following are the men who make up the judging team from the North Dakota Agricultural College: Fred Schroeder, Valley City; Chas. Fleming, Hamilton; William Toussant, Leonard; Geo. Landsverk, McIntosh, Minn.; Howard Lewis, Binford; and Raymond Douglas of Eckman.


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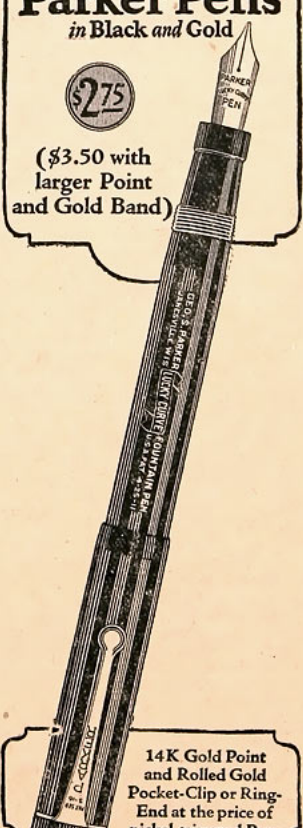

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Knewsy Knosey Kampus Kolumn

Guy Booth, Trygve Aagesson, and Elmer Cornwell of the N. D. U. were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday.

Delia Gransberg, Ceres Hall, spent the week end at her home.

Bernie Cusey was a week end visitor at his home at Detroit, Minn.

A group of Ceres Hall girls celebrated Friday, the thirteenth, with a costume party in the women's gym. Music and dancing were followed with a chicken feed given by Gladys Rockwell and Edith Smith.

Cyril Arnold, Wallace Thompson and Ben Rumpeltes stayed over from the St. Thomas game to see the Minnesota-Iowa game at Minneapolis, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Hoster of Valley City visited her brother Walter at the Delta Sig house Sunday. Elizabeth Doyle of the University and Fergie Ferguson of Valley City were also guests at the fraternity during the week end.

Carleton Lindquist, Tom Rae, Tom Regan and Bill Gray saw the Minnesota-Iowa game Saturday.

Harold Reichert of Carrington, visited his brother Glenn at the Sigma Tau house over the week end.

Jorgen Birkland left Saturday evening to attend a three-day convention of the Alpha Zeta at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

Bob Hahn has returned from St. Paul where he visited his brother at Hamline. He also witnessed the Hamline-Coe game Saturday.

W. A. A. AWARDS SWEATER TO CHARLOTTE BLAKE.

In recognition of earning a thousand points by participation in the various sports, the W. A. A. awarded a N. D. Sweater to Charlotte Blake last week. Only a few of the sweaters are awarded each year. Any co-ed who has a total of 175 points and has played on a class team is admitted to the Women's Athletic Association, a national organization. The highest award in the association is the recognition given to seniors for special athletic ability together with scholarship. Last year the seniors thus honored were Susanne Martin and Myrtle Euren.

FORMER STUDENT GETS ENGINEERING PROMOTION.

Emil Sandquist, a former student in the department of engineering, and at present employed as assistant in the Fargo City Engineer's department, was recently appointed as City Engineer at Havre, Mont. Mr. Sandquist will assume his new duties December 1. The City of Havre has several big contracts let for next season and the new position is in the nature of a promotion for Mr. Sandquist. He was a member of the A. A. E. and of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity while attending school.

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR TEAMS WIN SOCCER MATCHES.

In games characterized by ragged playing because of the icy, muddy field, the Freshman-Junior Soccer team defeated the Sophomore-Senior team on Thursday and Friday afternoons by scores of 3-0 and 6-1. From the two teams a varsity squad will be chosen by Miss Cole, physical director, and the managers of the teams.

Basketball practice will begin as soon as the soccer season is over and it is hoped that a greater interest in girls basketball may be worked up among the whole student body as well as a larger number of co-eds.

Harmony Cafeteria
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GOOD EATS

The regular meeting of the Kappa Delta sorority which was to have been held Monday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday on account of John Drinkwater's presence here as the opening number of the Lyceum series. The meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Hanson, at 7:00 P. M. on Wednesday.

Dorothy Loudon and Lillian Opfer spent the week end in Minneapolis.

R. H. Burns was a week end visitor with his sister in Casselton.

Dick Atkinson was the guest of Chas. Oliver last Friday.

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION ON WORLD COURT AT "Y"

The first of a series of Open Forum discussions on the "World Court", officially called the Permanent Court of International Justice, was held at the College "Y" Friday evening.

Llewellyn Howell acted as chairman at the opening Forum which was attended by about thirty students and faculty members. Short talks outlining the purpose of the discussions which are to be held weekly on Friday evenings were given by Eric Thomsen, "Y" Secretary; Llewellyn Howell and Jorgan Birkland, students.

Mr. Thomsen opened the discussion on the World Court and kindred organizations by outlining the background and history of world politics. He also touched upon the objects of student discussions on the World Court issue which comes before the United States Senate on December 17.

"This is an open, unbiased discussion, at which I expect each and every one of you to express your honest opinions upon the subject at hand," said Secretary Thomsen, in exhorting

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Dr. Frank C. Delling
DENTIST
62 Broadway FARGO

student interest in national and international affairs.

Howell Sketches Court.

The Court, as sketched by Mr. Howell, is made up of eleven judges and four alternates who convene at the Hague to pass judgment and opinions upon international questions. The judges are recognized experts in international law and are not representatives of any particular nation. Their salaries are \$6,000 annually with sundry allowances. The United States is one of the few nations which is not represented in the World Court upon which 47 nations have concurred to date.

Voluntary and compulsory cases are passed upon by the Court. Non-member nations who turn to it for decisions may appoint temporary members on the panel of judges.

Jorgan Birkland spoke briefly upon the decisions given out by the Court since its incorporation in 1922. Six judgments and eleven opinions have been handed down. The Wimbledon case was one of these.

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Edwin Booth Fall Play On Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

Ollie Mitchell.....Hugh McCarthy
Dick McAllister.....Earl Quick
"Jimsy" Hopper.....Joe Welsh
Daniel Tibbets, town marshal....
.....Maurice Welsh
Jane Witherspoon, the College
Widow Marjorie Gullickson
Bessie Tanner, an athletic girl....
.....Margaret Richardson
Flora Wiggins, a prominent wait-
ress.....Floy Beatty
Mrs. Primly Dalzell, a grass widow,
reliable chaperone.....
.....Constance Malchoir
—Town Girls—

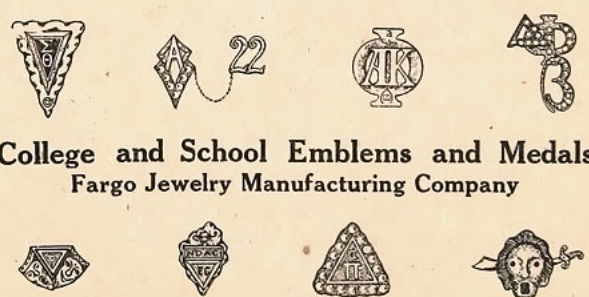
Luella Chubb.....Delia Gransberg
Bertha Tyson.....Inez Hanson
Cora Jenks.....Florence Cole
Sally Cameron.....Phyllis Heimark
Ruth Aiken.....Helen Anderson
Josephine Barclay.....Hazel Heald

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