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"Hello Day" On Trial

Today is "Hello Day." The authorities have seen fit to try out on this campus an observance which has met with signal success on numerous other college campuses, the dropping of all artificial dignity and the substitution of a hearty democratic greeting to all persons met on the campus during the day. It makes no difference whether you know the person or not, say "hello."

If you're a freshman and pass an upperclassman, when you get that mediocre feeling say "Hello." If you're an upperclassman and meet a freshman you don't know, say "Hello," it gives the freshman that warm flush of confidence that goes with being acquainted on the campus. If you're a professor say "hello" and if you meet a professor, follow suit.

Fraternities, money and class differences all combine to set up a false superiority where the democracy of a common pursuit of knowledge is supposed to exist. Let's all drop it, and give a cheery greeting to all we meet today.—h.b.f.

Official Approval Of "Sioux" Label

Students who inaugurated the idea of changing the U. N. D. "nickname" from Nodaks, Flickertails, Nomads, and other half-hearted epithets that have symbolized University representatives in the past to the strong, colorful name of "Sioux" are rapidly winning over other members of the student and faculty bodies to their suggestion.

The idea is gaining a firm foothold on the campus, one that clearly warrants action on the part of the Athletic association to make the change. Official approval of the new name should come early, so that it may be firmly established in the minds of students and alumni before Homecoming and the invasion of Fargo for the A. C. football battle.

New spirit, new enthusiasm on the part of University sport fans will result from the adoption of the "Sioux" label, with all its historical background and suggestion of color and strength. This enthusiasm on the athletic field cannot help but spread to all the other activities of the University.

Many have expressed their opinions on the new name. We invite more to do so, especially if there are any objections.

Public Opinion

To the Editor:
I heartily commend your contention in regard to a change from the names "Nodak" and "Flickertail." I should have nothing to do with "Nodak" except to take it outdoors with

the tongs; and there is no suggestion of any kind of strength in "Flickertail"—just a useless little rodent that the farmers in an agricultural state wish to be rid of. The name "Sioux" is strong, historical and suggestive.

Yours,
JOSEPH KENNEDY.

To the Editor:
"Sioux," says the dictionary, "is an Indian of one of the most important tribes of North America. The Sioux were driven by the Ojibways and French westward from Lake Superior and the headwaters of the Mississippi, to Dakota and Nebraska, where they still dwell.

"They are warlike, of fine physique and haughty bearing. The native name of the Sioux is DAKOTA."

What more assurance of classification does the school need to select this designation? Besides being easily rhymed for yells and songs, Sioux expresses a real sentiment. Take the word of Webster and adopt Sioux!
E. A. H.

Official Bulletin

All notices intended for publication in this column must be left in the faculty exchange box at the Registrar's office in care of the Dakota Student before 4 o'clock on the day of publication.

METHODIST STUDENTS — Wesley Club meets in Epworth Hall every Sunday morning at 9:45.

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THE UNIVERSITY EPWORTH League will meet in the Methodist church at 6:45 Sunday evening for a special meeting and election of officers.

SOCIETY

Informal, Fraternity Parties Scheduled For Week-End Socials

Two sorority parties, a fraternity party and an all-University informal make up the social calendar for the week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a pledge party to be given at the chapter house Friday evening. Dorothy Crane is making the arrangements for the affair. Sigma Kappa has made plans for an informal dancing party Saturday evening.

Bob Ambrose is in charge of the Phi Alpha Epsilon informal to take place at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday. Bill Nelson and his orchestra will furnish the music. The party is to be given in honor of the new pledge members of the chapter.

The Informal committee has planned an Informal to be given in the Armory Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30.

SOX — SOX
James Hanley, Union college, Schnectady, N. Y., has been a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house for the past week.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Thomas Carley of Grand Forks.

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Mr. Vanderluis, of Minot, was a luncheon guest at the A. T. O. house Thursday.

Mark Bradford, Oxford, Ohio, traveling secretary for Phi Delta Theta is a guest at the chapter house for a few days.

Beta Chi has Bob Ray of Chicago, Ill., as a house guest for the week end.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Marie Warberg, Grand Forks.

Mr. O. Eielson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crosson were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Thursday evening.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Charles Hedlund, Underwood.



1. HELLO DAY
2. PLUMBING
3. FROSH LECTURES

This year a custom practiced for many years on the campus of other universities is being put into effect or rather, put on trial, here at North Dakota. The institution of a Hello Day, to be an annual event if successful, lies in the hands of the students of the University. If it receives the cooperation of the students it has unequalled possibilities as a promoter of good-feeling among the students. And all the cooperation needed is that you say hello to everyone you meet on the campus today.

It isn't such a great deal to ask of anyone, the mere unbending to fellow students. You may be dignified and a member of the upper social order—but unbend to us lower classes. You may be a big gun on the campus—but think of the big guns that have been fired. A little geniality goes a long way, to use a more or less trite expression. Try and put this over—just try.

We recently heard someone deploring these modern days of rush and hurry, of stock market crashes and business depressions, and at the same time praising the "good olde days." As a matter of fact we doubt if the old days were so good. Take for example the "Golden Age" of the fourteenth century and part of the fifteenth of which historians tell us. They called it the "Golden Age" because of the economic soundness and the fact that the people were satisfied because they knew nothing else. Personally we believed that the only reason they call it the "Golden Age" is because they didn't live in it—we hear tell that the plumbing was rotten.

We saw today all the freshmen congregating for the first of their lectures which are allegedly to orient them on the campus. Cheer up, freshmen. Here's a comforting thought for you when you squirm on the camp chairs for an hour at a time—the eleven lectures only take about two months and a half.

After a good husky editorial campaign in the last Student for a change of name for the school, we draw only three public opinions, two from students and the third from Dean Kennedy. The dean rather

lunch hour. Call Apple i-812 green.

M. LUND
Transportationist
The only difficulty with the holding of the first informal tomorrow night instead of last Saturday night is that the sororities didn't get to display their pledges. Suggestions such as an arc-light arrangement on the avenue with the line of pledges beneath, each labeled as to whose prize it was, weren't received favorably.

Heard in a butcher shop: "No, lady, we haven't any dog meat, we made sausage yesterday."

STATISTICS
If all the fraternity men who hda graduated from North Dakota were laid side by side they would form a corduroy road from here to Chicago, but nobody would pay thirty cents to drive over it.

NEW PEP SONG
We'll have to change "Stand Up and Cheer" to "Sweet Sioux" for a pep song pretty soon.

Talk about financial depression! You oughta see my pocket book.

The engineers held a meeting Wednesday which broke up when the council split on whether to wear corduroy trousers or vests.

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Competition for the cention promises to be great a candidates have been showin ceptionally well. Among t Don Stablein, Aberdeen, R howald, St. John and Earl Bismarck.

Included in the candidate tackle positions are two pac youths, Ted Meinhover of 6 ft. 8 in. tall, 240 pounds, Jongeward of Sioux Ce who tips the scales at ar pounds.

No places on either backfi line positions are certain in the season, especially d large number of candidates

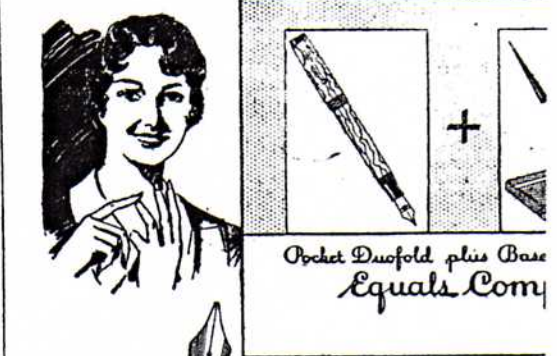
SAYRE ELECTS

Emil Klein was re-elect dent of Sayre hall at the fi meeting of the organization day evening. Mark Scarf ard Klein were chosen vice and secretary-treasurer-re

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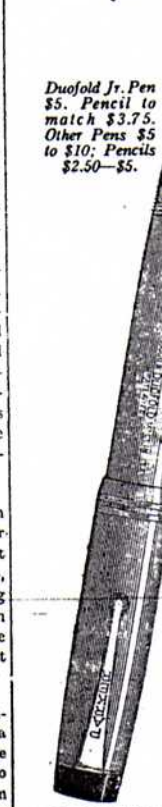
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