

THE SPECTRUM

Volume ~~XII~~ LXI

State College Station, North Dakota, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947

Number 14

SECOND Of A Series

Engineering School Hits Capacity Mark

Last December the North Dakota budget board rejected the request of NDAC for an addition to the college engineering building. In what position, one may ask, does that leave the school of engineering?

It means that the engineering school will be unable as early as next fall to provide adequate instruction to all those students seeking an engineering education.

No actual addition to the school of engineering has been made since 1907. In 1941 a building constructed by the NYA was completed and later exchanged for other space on the campus, but the exchange actually resulted in a reduction of school floor space for engineering.

NDAC has received one appropriation from the North Dakota legislature since its first building was erected in 1891. The structure is still in use. See if you recognize it by turning to page 2.

With meager facilities the engineering school is attempting to handle the 627 students now enrolled. That figure represents over one-third of all the men students on the NDAC campus—a proportion that has prevailed for years—and a capacity load for the school.

Even without the war, the engineering school would have neared the crowding stage. The immediate pre-war enrollment of 436 consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores, and as those students would have advanced into the upper classes, where nearly all their instruction would be in the school of engineering, serious congestion, approaching that existing today, would have developed.

All classroom and drawing room space is being utilized completely. So complete is the use, in fact, that some lecture classes are now being held in laboratories. Since 534 of the students in engineering are

Villanova Gets Appropriation

Dean R. M. Dolve of the NDAC school of engineering released the following statement Wednesday:

"I have just been handed a press item stating that Villanova college, an institution in Pennsylvania almost exactly the size of the college here, has been granted a building appropriation of \$1,200,000. The article states that the school of engineering, being the largest division on the campus and also in greatest need of buildings, would receive by far the largest share of the appropriation.

"In North Dakota the school of engineering here gets for exactly the same reasons a zero with the rim torn off."

freshmen and sophomores, who are still getting their required service courses in English, mathematics and other non-engineering subjects, the facilities which are just managing to carry today's load will be completely inadequate within two years.

In an attempt to keep abreast of developments in engineering the college has been accepting in recent months surplus war equipment for its laboratories. Yet those gifts will have to be refused unless more space becomes available.

The engineering building addition requested by the college would yield classroom space for 600 students and laboratory space for at least \$200,000 worth of surplus war equipment. Part of a long-range program of construction, the addition would eventually be part of a new, all-concrete engineering building. Under no other plan, Dean Dolve points out, can so much permanent construction space be enclosed for so little money.

Plans for the addition were drawn to meet present day needs. To be constructed of monolithic concrete, the building could be ready in time to meet the congestion crisis, Dolve said. Cost of the structure would be \$123,000, including \$105,000 for classrooms and \$18,000 for a laboratory unit.

Mass Meeting Of Engineers Studies Department Needs

Approximately 600 engineering students attended a mass meeting last Tuesday in Festival hall to discuss the needs of additional facilities for the Engineering department.

Dr. John H. Longwell, college president, spoke to the group about the present appropriations bill in the legislature and the need for higher salaries.

Concerning the salaries he said, "In order to keep the good instructors we have at present and to

procure good ones in the future we must increase their salaries."

Robert Carlson, a graduate of NDAC in 1931, also explained why the students should press the appropriations bill. "It was crowded when I was going to school here and that was 15 years ago," he said.

The proposed plans for the new engineering building were displayed before the assembly and Dean Dolve explained how all the available space would be used.

Paul Robeson To Appear



Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, who sang on the NDAC Lyceum course last year, will return this year as a special attraction next Monday in Festival hall at 8:15 p.m., according to Mr. A. G. Arvold.

The attraction is not on the regular Lyceum calendar, and tickets are on sale at the Little Country Theater in the Administration building. Reserved seats are \$3.00, \$2.40, and \$1.80, tax included; general admission, \$1.20 tax included.

Also appearing on the program will be Mr. Les Brown, assisting

Mr. Robeson at the piano, and Mr. William Schatzkamer, well-known young concert pianist, both of whom were here with the Robeson troupe last year.

Mr. Robeson will sing among other well-known works: "Excerpts from Boris Gudonov L'Amour de Moi, Lord God Of Abraham from the Elijah and various Negro folk songs.

Mr. Schatzkamer's program includes the Bach-Siloti Organ Prelude in G Minor, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Major, four of Shostakovich's best known preludes and other selections.

WSSF Plans Dance Friday To Aid \$2,300 Fund Drive

NDAC will kick off its drive to raise \$2,300 for the World Students' Service fund with a dance Friday night from 9 to 12 in Festival hall sponsored by the YMCA.

Larry Rotvold is chairman for the dance, all proceeds of which will go toward the fund. Price is 50 cents per person with the Statesmen providing the music.

The World Student Service fund was organized to aid students in Europe who, in many cases, are without food, clothing or textbooks. Student enrollment in Europe has increased enormously since the war, according to WSSF figures, with university conditions correspondingly depreciated.

Giovanna Ribet, a young Italian medical student, visited the NDAC campus in December to aid the local chapter in planning the current campaign. At that time she mentioned the plight of students in various parts of the world—France, where the tuberculosis rates are five times higher than before the war and students are 20 pounds lighter; Hungary, where the average professor's pay comes to 50 cents American money; the Philippines, where practically non-existent texts cost from twenty-five to thirty dollars, and many other cases.

The WSSF has estimated that it

will take a minimum of \$2,000,000 to help students all over the world who desire an education but lack the means to get it. American students and professors have been allotted a goal of a half million dollars; only \$192,000 of this has been collected.

Co-chairmen Clarence Johnson and Loretta Swisher have announced that booths will be set up in buildings about the campus next week in order to facilitate contributions.

Rifle Team Loses

In its first three-team match, the NDAC rifle team placed third against Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the University of Wyoming. With a possible score of 2,000, the NDAC team got 1,715. The Wyoming team was first with 1,831; and Coe college second with 1,767.

High scorer on the team was Kermit Davison. Other members were Robert Smoot, Robert Vogel, Stanley Wilner, and Ronald Moir. The match was shot with standard .22 caliber rifles on an indoor course, and according to match rules of the National Rifle association.

Send Sweeney To Education Lobby Mission

Wallace Sweeney, junior in agricultural education from Larimore, N. D., was named this week to represent the NDAC chapter of the Intrastate Student Action committee on a lobbying mission to the North Dakota legislature in Bismarck.

Sweeney will be one of nine ISSAC delegates representing state schools of higher education on the lobbying committee.

The appointment of Sweeney was made by a special group of ISSAC members, including Ames Skolness, Al Foss, Jeanne Wallerius, Grace Swigart, Gloria Crews and Joyce Watson, all of whom have represented the NDAC chapter at state conventions. Assisting them were Dr. John H. Longwell, Dean C. A. Sevrinson and Dr. E. M. Upton.

The ISSAC committee will be on hand in Bismarck when education appropriation bills come up for debate about February 4-5.

200 Attend Silent Salient Gathering

Following a two-day advertising campaign promoting the affair 200 NDAC students met in Festival hall Wednesday for a "Silent Salient" supper club party sponsored by the local chapter of the Intrastate Student Action committee.

Proceeds from the party, which it was decided would become first of a series of weekly twilight dances sponsored by the committee, will go to the committee's educational lobby campaign.

Playing for dancing during the party were the Statesmen, orchestra composed of NDAC students

Students willing to offer transportation to the so-called "Silent Salient" are being asked to contact Grace Swigart, the ISSAC announced.

who volunteered their services for the occasion. Other features of the party were bridge playing, songs by the Theta Chi quartet, and refreshments.

Large attendance at the party was attributed to an intensive publicity campaign, including a loudspeaker system used to invoke passersby as they neared Old Main building Wednesday afternoon.

Plans regarding the so-called "Silent Salient" campaign were discussed.

A permanent committee to arrange for future twilight dance programs was named. Included were Bernie Bermann, Jerry Mulready, Daly King, Royal Berstler and Richard Carley.

Rothrock On Commission

Cliff Rothrock, NDAC's Little All-American center, has been named to the post of commissioner of athletics by the student commission. Rothrock succeeds John Deutsch, who resigned.

SPECTRUM MEETING TODAY

A meeting of all members of the Spectrum staff will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in the Spectrum office, room 123, Science.

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THE SPECTRUM

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Objective

Clear Thinking: Social Goal

During recent weeks The Spectrum has written of the dangers confronting North Dakota and society in general if the expanding needs of education are not met. Throughout the present editorial reign The Spectrum has spoken for rationality in human thinking. The two subjects are allied.

With micrometer and calipers the foreman of a machine shop can examine the product his plant is producing and determine whether it meets specifications. In such an abstract field as education, the test for perfection is not so simple. Who can say what is educational perfection? If a standard is to be selected, however, it must almost certainly be this: Rationality in human thinking.

Rationality, then, we will say is the end product of education. Ultimately, it is for this that we spend money on schools and colleges. And what happens if we neglect our educational system, financially or otherwise? Rationality in thinking declines.

RATIONALITY IS THE TEST

Kenneth D. Benne, an associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, has written a paper entitled *Some Fallacies in Current Educational Thinking*, which was printed in the December, 1946, issue of the *Teachers College Record*. He said:

"The quality of any educational process is finally to be judged by the quality and character of the conduct of the people shaped in and by that process. Furthermore, the quality of the conduct of men is to be judged eventually by the degree of rationality which that conduct achieves, by the degree to which sensitive and straight thinking enters into and conditions the planning, direction and evaluation of that conduct. Insofar, then, as the conduct of people is irrational, to that degree the educational processes which shaped and are shaping that conduct are faulty. By the same judgment, the thinking which guides and conditions the planning, direction and evaluation of those educational processes is faulty. In other words, irrational conduct on the part of our people is evidence of fallacies in our educational thinking. For fallacies in thinking are those very elements which lead to irrational conclusions in human conduct . . ."

"Let us look at our thinking about discrimination against races in America. All such thinking reverts eventually to an assumption of basic inequalities in the ability of various races. Yet our sciences of man are unanimous in failing to demonstrate any such inequality. Our best factual knowledge does not find its way into the judgments that control our conduct. Our conduct is to that degree irrational. It is important, therefore, that educators examine for fallacies their thinking about thinking and the teaching of thinking to our people."

TAKE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

"Let us look at our current thinking about American foreign policy. I find little ability on the part of Americans, including expensively educated or miseducated Americans, to look at our own acts of foreign policy in the same light that they look at those of other peoples. Yet the root minimum of rationality is the ability to look at ourselves through the eyes of others. Do we condemn unilateral action by Russia in Rumania? What of our unilateral action in Japan and China? Do we object to bases for Russia in the Mediterranean? What of our bases in the Western Pacific? I am not saying that either Russia or the United States is right or wrong. I am merely pointing to the evident irrationality in our lack of self-objectivity and the breakdown of deliberation to which it contributes. Are there fallacies in our educational thinking which contribute to this result in our public conduct? . . ."

ON SHAKY FOUNDATIONS

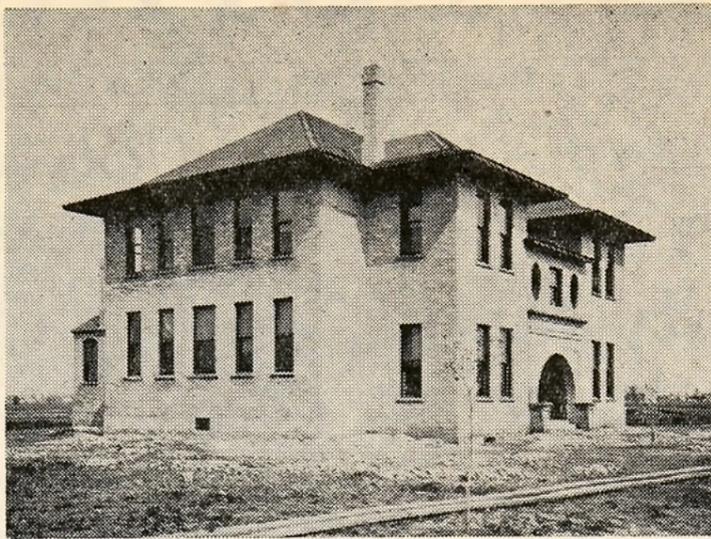
Mr. Benne concludes by saying, "Democracy in our country and in the world, if I am right, rests on shaking foundations until discipline in rational methods of practical judgment becomes a part of the everyday character of all men."

What Mr. Benne has said is that a nation's thinking depends, in part at least, on its educational method. His purpose in writing the paper was to study the defects of our present system. But what he has done for us is to point out rather clearly the relationship between education and that important thing: the way people think.

It's an important matter to consider.

"The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind is reason. I have never used any other, and I trust I never shall."—Thomas Paine in *The Age of Reason*.

1894 Scene: Familiar?



Shown above is the original NDAC engineering building, constructed in 1891. Only one addition has been made to engineering school facilities by the state legislature since that time: construction of the present main engineering building in 1907. The older structure now houses most of the school's laboratories.

The Far Off Hills Receives Acclaim For Fine Humor, Top Performances

BY JOYCE TINDALL

An orthodox play critique generally begins with such a phrase as "the most outstanding players of this production were —", and continues in the same vein. The *Far Off Hills* deviates from this standard. In the entire three acts no action developed with one actor dominating a scene with the resultant weakening of his opposite's role. That in itself is noteworthy. The cast were fortunate in their selection of plays, for character as well as comedy appear in *The Far Off Hills*.

Naturally, in a play with such a decided flavor of nationality, it is important to adhere to the traits which will bring out this characteristic. Brogues, costume, setting, and mannerisms were completely adequate in keeping with the Irish tone in the play. The Irish brogue of Jerry Mulready and Bernie Bermann was particularly good. I even found myself thinking that the familiar Cassidy of *Allen's Alley* was a bit too domesticated!

The laughs garnered by Robert Barckley as Harold Mahoney, were well-deserved from Tuesday night's play-goers. Whoever coined the phrase "the smilin' Irishman", would find Barckley ready to challenge his views. A long doleful face whining dreary comments on the rain, his neuritis, and his lame horse coupled with such winning habits as well-timed attacks of

hiccoughs and the inability to smile made Barckley's role the prize laugh of the evening. But stepping out of the misty bogs of Connemara, you might think that author Lennox Robinson could allow him one more line. To wit, "I'm not long for this world!"

In a brief run-down of the play's more noticeable achievements, I would like to aim a congratulation at the Jane Hensel-Dorothy DuVall duo. Their portrayal of adolescence was good, without at any time sagging into the saccharine ingenue category. One line of Miss DuVall's dialogue from act two should illustrate this. Standing before her mirror in a little-girl nightgown, she remarks wistfully, "I wish to God I had a different class nose!"

Pierce Hegarty (Ernest Johnson) came completely to life in act three, after a stiff workout during act one in which overly-cheerful dialogue hindered his stage presence. Edith Gelder, as Marian, showed definite ability in handling her serious lines with a sincerity which carried through to the audience.

Miss West, student director Ruth Wilhan, and stage manager Bob Schreiner are to be applauded for their work, as the play was thoroughly enjoyable entertainment. The warm humor reached out and held the audience — and that's the final analysis of any performance.

● the spectator

By GIL CRANE

Latest newspaper on the campus is the *Mouthpiece*, organ of Trailer City, which is being published bi-weekly by Mrs. Wes Gunkle. Mrs. Gunkle calls herself publisher, rather than editor, since "she has no opinions of her own."

Such an attitude could well be adopted by Managing Editor Larry Aasen of the *Dakota Student*, so-called *Voice of the Forx*. Brother Aasen (a typical down-river rustic from his picture) has expressed dire concern over the *Spectrum's* plight at being a tabloid, having only four pages, being short of newsprint, etc., at various times when he needed a few extra inches to fill out his over-long column. About all I can say to assure him that we are struggling manfully on is that Fargo, being much more progressive than the Forx, and having a greater pro-

portion of its population which can read, naturally supports more newspapers than the three or four beat-out rags claimed by Grand Forks. As a consequence, our printer is forced to divide his newsprint quota among ten papers. As you intimated, Larry, we do believe in the Good Neighbor Policy.

Of course, until such time as the state stops playing fairy god-mother to upstate normal, we will have to limp along on what few crumbs we can gather here and there, or until Bismarck gets wise and switches Wahpeton's printing department up here.

And Larry, we must do something of note down here, since Ronnie Fett found time to whip out eight inches on the *Little International*. Was it supposed to be humorous, or was he just jealous?

Socially Yours

BY JEANNE

After several days of alternately changing from mittens and fur-lined boots to leather gloves and open shoes in a desperate attempt to keep up with Dame Nature, here we are with lots of news and a co'd in da 'ead.

DUCKS AND STUFF

Beta Xis and Kappas went over to the ATO house last night to entertain the boys — just like the old duck dinner routine, but the gals did take the "duck." And AGRs will play host to Phi Mus from 4-8 next Wednesday. Gamma Phi alums sponsored bridge, prizes and lunch Tuesday evening in the Y auditorium.

Theta alums will entertain Beta Xis at the sorority house Sunday, while Phi Mus and Kappas will conclude presentations of pledges with their affairs from 3-5.

More coffee and cookies today and tomorrow at the Beta Xi and Alpha Gam coffee hours respectively.

SOMETHING NEW

Something new in the way of campus sociability is the ATO record party from 5-8 at the house for the boys and their dates. That evening, Theta Chis will throw a hard times party at their house. From the looks of "things," the fellas are growing beards for the occasion.

As for next week, SAEs will start the week right by feting Gamma Phis at a Hobo party Tuesday from 5-8. That Saturday night Newman club will play host to all the Newman club members from the other eight schools and MSTC at a South American formal in Festival hall.

SMOKE NOTES

Kappa Psi came through again, announcing another proud parent among their ranks. Gay SeHerland has a seven-pound son as of Saturday.

SWEET STUFF

Sorority candy passers were Shirley Prince to the Alpha Gams with George Gion at the U. of Wisconsin the source of supply, and Jeanne Brunskill with George Powell's goodies at the Gamma Phi rooms. Phi Mu reports a sparkling diamond for Doris Lindstrom from Charles Sohberg from Minneapolis and a Theta Chi pin for Marilyn Moore from Arno Rinas. We also heard that Kappa Psi Walt Johnson has ringed his girl with a diamond and George Rulon passed his Sig pin to Corrine Billings.

PLATE POLISHERS

Sharing bread and butter at the various houses this week were Bob Roethke, Mickey, Paul and Mert Jones, Russ and Bob Heine, Harold Crosby, Denny McMullen, Ray McLaughlin and George Powell at the Gamma Phi house; Myrtle Grager, Russell Herningsgard, Lloyd Hillier, Dave Haibek and Vernon Johnson at the Phi Mu house; Jane Hensel, Barbara Phillips, Jane Vogel, Rose Ann Vogel, Fern Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport at the Beta Xi house.

MAT TRAMPLERS

Using the welcome mat this week were Ray Quinlald and Paul Weiser at the Kappa Sig house, Harry Johnson at the AGR house and Don Hoag at Sig gatherings. Kappa Sig Sunday dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Sevrinson, Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. Jensen, Drs. Volkerding and Johnsgard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker, Alwin Morrison, Milton Lussenden and Leroy Noyes.

A BIG RED CHERRY

We saved the best news until last . . . a \$15 contribution to the polio fund by the ATOs. Hats off! Do I hear more good news, people? I hope so.

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Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

Novice Boxers
is what Coach Kirk Bellows says the boxing program needs now. Anyone desiring instruction is asked to drop around the basement of the field house between 4:30-5:30 on Monday through Friday.

As It Stands
there are some dozen or so experienced men working out now that should furnish the core of a good squad before the year is out. But there will be no novice tournament unless more interest is shown.

NDAC Lettermen
met Tuesday at Stan Kostka's request to plan the reorganization of the lettermen's club. Warren Levasseur was chosen temporary chairman of the group and a meeting was called for Tuesday at 4:00.

Howard's vs. Legion
is the top athletic tilt on tonight's bill of fare. This game between two of the strongest fives in the city league will get underway at 8:00 at the City Y. Howard's roster contains some of last year's football names and the Legion boasts a few former NDAC basketball lettermen.

And Speaking
of the city basketball leagues, we might mention the large number of NDAC students and former students now playing with entries in these city leagues. In this bracket is the Red River Hardware five that tops the Moorhead league and has an outstanding record with independent teams in the area.

Of NDAC
intramural teams the Kappa Sigs have ventured out of the city to put up a good showing against outside teams.

And Hockey
has not been without some activity with the organization of an amateur team containing some nine AC students as members. The squad has split in a two-game series with North Dakota university sextet.

Seek Track, Field Aspirants This P.M.

All interested track and field men are requested to attend an organization meeting in room 208 of the field house at 4:15 today, announced E. E. Kaiser, track coach.

If it is impossible to attend this meeting, Kaiser suggests that interested students contact him in the field house at some other time.

Kaiser pointed out that the team positions are wide open with the comparative inactivity of the sport during the war years.

With the season beginning about April 25 with the Aberdeen relays and continuing every weekend until the North Dakota collegiate meet here on May 24, Kaiser is anxious to start conditioning work as soon as possible.

Bison Tangle With Yankton College Today

By JOHN PAULSEN

Chalky Reed's touring NDAC basketballers move out of North Central Conference competition tonight when they tangle with Yankton college at Yankton.

The Herd, moving into the last lap of a ten-day road trip, find themselves still looking for their first victory.

On the basis of early season play, the two teams should be evenly matched, and Bison followers hope the long overdue squad can turn in their victory of the journey.

Tomorrow night the squad moves into Mitchell for the semi-windup of their road trip, when they will undoubtedly find themselves heavy underdogs to an exceptionally strong Dakota Wesleyan quint.

PLAY AUGUSTANA

Saturday night at Sioux Falls, the Bison come to the end of their road trek when they return to North Central Conference competition, taking on the Augustana college Vikings.

Reed's five is expected to have a hard time eking a win from the Vikings whose only NCI win was a 66-54 shellacking handed the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

The Vikings fell to Morningside 67-60, and to the University of North Dakota, 47-45, in their other loop games.

In other games around the conference, tonight South Dakota U. plays Augustana; North Dakota U. takes on Superior Teachers; tomorrow night Morningside meets Iowa Teachers; North Dakota U. takes on Superior again; Saturday night South Dakota U. plays Creighton in the only other NCI tilt.

Theta Chi, Laidlaw Head Bowling Play

The idle Theta Chi entry in the intramural bowling league assumed undisputed first place last week as the Dorm was able to take but two games from Sigma Phi Delta despite Orville Laidlaw's hitting a new single series with 579.

Laidlaw, rolling with the Dorm, has had the high individual average off and on all year and, after being tied briefly with Lauren Johnson, AGR, jumped ahead of the pack with his 174 average.

Pairings tonight on the Grand alleys are Sigma Chi-SAE, ATO-Dorm, Theta Chi-Kappa Psi, and Sigma Phi Delta-ISA.

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It's That Impossible Split



It's (left to right) Duane Fossum, Kappa Sig, and Jerry Savageau and John Hinkle, Sigma Chi, intent on picking up that "impossible" split in the intramural bowling league's pairings at the Grand alleys last Thursday.

Herd Drops Three On SD Road Trip

Playing half of their ten-day road trip, the Herd dropped three conference basketball games this week—losing to Morningside Friday, South Dakota university Saturday, and South Dakota State Monday.

Although the Bison played on even terms with the conference-leading Maroons in the second half Friday, Morningside had jumped to a 30-19 advantage at the half to coast to a 58-47 win.

AT VERMILLION SATURDAY
Moving to Vermillion Saturday night, the Herd took at 64-46 drubbing from South Dakota university.

It was Jim Schmidt day at Brookings Monday as the former all-conference forward hit 20 points in leading South Dakota State to a 61-41 victory over the herd. Although the Bison had the height advantage, the Rabbits cancelled this with some aggressive speed to lead at the half 31-20.

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Five Quintets Yet Unbeaten In Cage Race

Five intramural basketball teams retained perfect records from last week's play—the Saints winning two and four leaders remaining idle.

The Saints head the third bracket with four wins—eking a 26-25 victory from the Oak Grovers and taking a 25-21 game from Sigma Phi Delta.

Sigma Chi I, Theta Chi, and Kappa Sigma Chi were idle this week with two wins apiece in the first bracket while the Privateers lead the second bracket with the same number of wins.

In the one-point Outlaw win from Kappa Psi Tuesday it was Eldon Seelig in the limelight with his winning free throw in the last 10 seconds.

VOLLEYBALL CONTINUES

In the intramural volleyball league this week the Dorm defeated Kappa Sigs II Wednesday, Trailer City defeated ISA last Thursday, Kappa Psi lost to Theta Chi on Monday, and the Kappa Sigs defeated Sigma Chi II. ATO and Theta Chi remained the league leaders with three and four wins.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Today: volleyball, Sigma Phi Delta-ATO; basketball, ATO-Kappa Sigs at 7:00, Sigma Chi II-LBR's at 8:00, and Sigma Chi III-Saints at 9:00.

Saturday: basketball, Architects-ISA I at 2:00, and Fergus Fizzlers-Privateers at 3:00.

Monday: volleyball, Sigma Chi I-Trailer City.

Tuesday: volleyball, Theta Chi-ISA; basketball, Theta Chi-ATO at 7:00, SAE-Sigma Phi Delta at 8:00, and YMCA-Outlaws at 9:00.

Wednesday: volleyball, Kappa Psi-Kappa Sigs I; basketball, AGR-Kappa Sigs at 7:00, Sigma Phi Delta-ISA II at 8:00, and Sigma Chi II-Fergus Fizzlers at 9:00.

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● Call Board

Today, January 30
 3:00 p.m. Organization meeting, Scabbard and Blade, Military dept.
 5:00 p.m. LSA discussion group, College Y.
 7:00 p.m. YMCA Camera club, College Y.
Friday, January 31
 6:00 p.m. Independent Student association toboggan party.
 9:00 p.m. WSSF benefit dance, Festival hall.
Saturday, February 1
 9:00 p.m. Men's residence hall party, Festival hall.
Sunday, February 2
 9:15 a.m. LSA Bible study, College Y.
 11:00 a.m. Church services, Fargo churches.
 5:15 p.m. LSA meeting, College Y.
 5:30 p.m. Canterbury club for Episcopal students, Gethsemane cathedral.
 5:30 p.m. Presbyterian fellowship, Presbyterian church.
 6:00 p.m. Baptist Young peoples' meeting, Baptist church.
 6:00 p.m. Methodist Student Foundation, First Methodist church.
Tuesday, February 4
 12:30 p.m. Women's Senate meeting, Lounge.
 4:00 p.m. Tryota.
Wednesday, February 5
 7:30 p.m. YW cabinet meeting, College Y.

● this week on the campus

LSA Group Sets Party

The LSA will meet this Sunday at 5:15 for their supper meeting at the College YMCA and will have either a social or a toboggan party, depending on the weather. Deputation teams have been organized by Gladys Sather, second vice president of LSA, and are going to Luther Leagues and churches within a radius of 100 miles to acquaint young people with the aims and objectives of the LSAA. Last Sunday a team went to Harwood, N. Dak., under the leadership of Alfred Groethe, and next Sunday another will go to Horace under the direction of Chester Reiten.

Gamma Delta Plans Movie

Gamma Delta will hold a business meeting 5:00 p.m. Sunday at Grace Lutheran church. Following the meeting a sound movie, Journey into Faith, will be presented. A supper-hour discussion meeting will be held from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Ceres Hall banquet room. All NDAC students are invited to attend.

Two Fraternities Hold Initiations

ATO and Sigma Phi Delta held initiation services Sunday, while five Greek groups announced new pledges. Professor A. W. Anderson and George Probsfield conducted initiation services at the Sigma Phi Delta house for Tom Fugle, John Babcock, Ronald Nelson, Ernest Novotony, Orville Banasik, William Barr, Floyd Steen, Roger Peet, Duane Little, Milton Weston, Richard Gabe, and Kenneth Tompt. ATOs initiated Bob Boganrief. New pledges include Bob Henry and Eugene Wiest, Kappa Psi; Donavon Astrup, Robert Lalum, Alfred Steinke and Harvey McMullen, Kappa Sigma Chi; Walter Christenson, Les DeKrey, Dick Iles, Howard Knoepfle, Burton Sandbeck, Paul Scheel, Jack Stewart, Lewellyn Tewksberry and Perry Trowbridge, AGR; Dale McLeod, David Tokach and Gordon Kahl, Sigma Phi Delta; Virginia Fitch and Rhea Grasser, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Heredity Expert Here

Dr. A. H. Sturtevant of the department of zoology, California Institute of Technology, authority on problems in heredity, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Room 208, Morrill hall. Dr. Sturtevant comes under auspices of the national research society of Sigma Xi and is addressing various chapters and clubs in different states. His subject is Evolution and Function of Genes. The lecture is sponsored by the NDAC Sigma Xi club and will be open to the public.

Elect Ceres Council

Ceres hall residents elected a council at a meeting Thursday evening, January 13. Council members elected were Shirley Schultz, Jane Sheldon, Roberta Hegge, Leila Olson, Dora Olson, Frances Hillier, Mary Margaret Coe, Marge Timko, and Inez Enander. Officers will be elected from among the council members at a meeting tonight.

Freshman Group Elects

Officers of the Freshman commission elected last week include president, Beverly Sandbeck, Fargo; vice president, Marilyn Gran, Fargo; secretary, Maxine Carlson, Washburn; treasurer, Lois Hanson, Fargo; publicity chairman, Lois Anderson, Fargo; meeting chairman, Lois Alexander, Fargo.

Grad Conducts Seminar

A chemistry seminar featuring a report on Catalytic Hydrogenation and Dehydrogenation Reactions, by William Griebstein was held Wednesday afternoon in the Chemistry building. Griebstein, who received his bachelor's degree in 1944 and now, after a period in the service, has returned to work toward a master's degree, is an assistant instructor in the chemistry department. At present he is making an intensive study of dehydrogenation of semi-drying oils.

Attend Panhel Meeting

Two members of the NDAC Panhellenic council returned Monday from Minneapolis, where they attended a convention on the University of Minnesota campus of northwestern Panhellenic groups. Representing NDAC were Marilyn Collette of Gamma Phi Beta and Ellen Johnson of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Little International Draws Over 2,000 In Post-War Show

The Little International Livestock show, sponsored by the Saddle and Siroin club, was revived Saturday evening following a five-year absence from the NDAC campus, with over 2000 attending. Representing the sorority which sold the most tickets, Marjorie Brandt, Kappa Delta, was crowned mistress of awards by master of ceremonies Kirk Bellows. Attending Miss Brandt were Martha Dahl, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Audrey Olson, Alpha Gamma Delta. One of the main events of the evening was the coed milking contest in which Rachel Ann Hanson, Phi Mu, triumphed over eight girls to win the distinction of being the fastest milker. Climaxing this twenty-first annual show, was the greased pig contest where twelve men vied for the honor of catching, and being awarded, the 200 pound pig. Hugh Stotts, Sigma Phi Delta, was awarded the trophy and the pig for having held it still one full minute. The purpose of the show was to give ag students experience in the fitting and showing of livestock. The following students were awarded prizes in their respective divisions, with the first named being awarded the grand champion trophy, and the second, when listed, receiving the reserve champion trophy. Chester Reiten, Randall Johnson, swine division; William Stegner, Vernon Sturlagson, sheep division; Lewellyn Tewksberry, Russell Heine, beef division; Gwendolyn Beynon, Russell Calderwood, dairy division; Clayton Solberg, horse division; Orville Jacobson, poultry; Calvin Konzak, horticulture; Calvin Konzak, agronomy; James Gallagher, booths; and Fred Grant, dog show.

Brevities Scenery Designing Begins

Behind the scenes of the 1947 Bison Brevities, Of Thee I Sing, Don Viets has begun designing the scenery needed for the eleven changes which will take place during the show. A few of the scenes which furnish the background for the show are laid in Madison Square Garden, the White House, and Atlantic City. John Hesse, stage manager, announces that Don Mohr, assistant stage manager, with Ken Lawson, Frank Sherman, John Vogel, John Tate, and Frank Lindsay are responsible for and constructing all scenery for the show. Special lighting effects are being handled by Viets, Mohr, and Hesse.

Former Instructor Leaves

Miss Mary Rankin, former art instructor at NDAC, sailed Thursday on the "Matsonia" from Los Angeles, California, to take a position as instructor in the clothing department of the University of Hawaii, located in Honolulu.



Perry Sings Praises

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Kingston Wins AZ Scholarship Award

Clayton Kingston will be awarded the Alpha Zeta scholarship plaque for the highest average in the freshman agriculture class sometime in the near future according to Russ Heine, Alpha Zeta president. Kingston, a native of Pillsbury, N. Dak., and transfer from Valley City Teachers' college, served as a captain with the 164th infantry during the war. He belongs to Kappa Sigma Chi and played on their intramural touchball, volleyball, and basketball teams. Kingston's class-topping average was 2.91.

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