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## Coed Milkers, Greased Pigs, et al

### Little International Opens Jan. 25

A coed milking contest, greased pig contest and a dog show are added features to the grain and livestock judging competition of the 21st annual Little International Livestock show, scheduled for the Field house Saturday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin, it will be the first show to be presented since the war.

Object of Saddle and Sirloin is to promote interest in agriculture by supporting judging teams, sponsorship of the Little International, May Festival, college judging contests and other events.

Judging will take place in all classes of livestock, with preliminary judging in the afternoon and final judging in the evening. The contests in grain and livestock are open to anyone enrolled in the school of agriculture.

All livestock, grain and horticultural exhibits will be provided

### Pity The Genus Bos

Beauty and the beast!

That's the prospect January 25 when eight coeds who have never touched a cow will sit down on the right side (or is it the left?) of a member of the genus bos and go into a homogenization routine.

Entered in the squeeze and squirt contest are Donna Knutson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Cosgriff, Gamma Phi Beta; Maxine Carlson, Kappa Delta; Ardyce Toohey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rachel Ann Hanson, Phi Mu; Florence Tiegen, Beta Xi; Jean Carlson, Dakota hall; and Audrey Seefeld, Ceres hall.

by the college farm. Livestock judging entrants may receive coaching from herdsmen in the

beef barn. College equipment will be used.

Purpose of the show is to give students training in fitting and showing livestock, grains and horticultural products.

Trophies will be awarded to winning contestants.

Campus organizations will select their entries in the greased pig contest next week. A dozen contestants are expected—one each from the eight fraternities, one from the Men's Dorm, one from the Independents, one from Trailer City and one from the Co-ops.

There are only two rules in the contest: entrants must not "gang up" on other individuals and the pig must be held on the floor in a helpless condition for at least one minute.

Organizations are requested to contact Leyden Finney at 2-2218 at the earliest opportunity with the name of their representative.

### 1936 Grad First To Publish Work In New Bacteria Field

Publication of the first complete volume ever to be written on the relationship of insects and bacteria has been accomplished by Dr. Edward A. Steinhaus, 1936 NDAC graduate.

The book, *Insect Microbiology*, is a comprehensive effort to show the biologic relationships between insects and bacteria.

Dr. Steinhaus graduated from NDAC in 1936 after four years at the school. He majored in bacteriology with a minor in entomology indicating his interest in his chosen field.

Steinhaus conducted comprehensive research on growth curves in certain bacteria in his undergraduate days, and while at Ohio State university studying for his doctorate did research in the new field of insect microbiology.

He published the first attempt to catalogue entomological and bacteriological associations for his doctor's thesis. The book was *Catalogue of Bacteria Associated Extracellularly with Insects and Ticks*.

After receiving his Ph.D. in bac-

teriology from Ohio State, Dr. Steinhaus was made Associate Bacteriologist at the Rocky Mountain laboratory, where he continued his research on insect-bacteria relationships.

At present, Dr. Steinhaus is assistant professor of insect pathology and assistant insect pathologist in the agricultural experiment station at the University of California, Berkeley campus.

Dr. Steinhaus met his wife at Ohio State university, where he was studying under another NDAC graduate, Dr. Jorgen Birkland, now head of Ohio State university's bacteriology department. His wife, then Miss Mabry Clark, came to teach in the NDAC bacteriology department, and while Dr. Steinhaus was on a trip to North Dakota they were married. Two of Dr. Steinhaus' brothers also attended NDAC.

Dr. Steinhaus has another book on insect-bacteria relationships about to be published.

He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

### Tryota To Sponsor All-College Dance

Tryota, local home economics club, will sponsor an all-college carnival dance Friday evening from 9-12 p.m. in Festival hall, announces Lillian Nydahl, general chairman.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Little Statesmen. A floor show and carnival booths for fortune telling, bingo, fishpond and refreshments will provide additional entertainment in the north wing of the building.

Proceeds from the fifty cents per person admission fee and from the booths will be contributed to the International Scholarship fund of the college club department of the American Home Economics association.

Committee chairmen are Gloria Seidel and Marilyn Collette, decorations; Mary Swift, publicity; Mary Harrington, refreshments; Bettylu Schmierer, floorshow; Peggy O'Brien and Ellen Stemme, fortune telling; Marilyn Myrah, fishpond; Jean Carlson, bingo.

### Phi Mu Sponsors Dance Saturday

Phi Mu sorority will sponsor an all-college dance after the game this Saturday night at Festival hall. The college band, The Statesmen, will play. Charge will be 25 cents per person and 50 cents per couple.

### Set Insurance Deadline

National Service Life insurance may be reinstated by paying two months premiums before February 1 without taking a physical examination according to Stafford N. Ordahl of the college VA office.

All that is necessary for reinstatement of lapsed policies is the payment of two months premiums and a comparative health statement. Beneficiaries no longer must be blood relatives but only need an insurable interest.

Any amount of insurance up to 10,000 dollars may be reinstated.

## Blue Key Announces Cast For Brevities

### David Haibeck Named Manager; Albert Pull Publicity Director

Betty Lewis, Dorothy Webb and Kenneth Sorvik were named this week for the leading roles in *Of Thee I Sing*, 1947 Bison Brevities production scheduled for presentation April 29-May 1.

The show will be the second Brevities production in which Miss Lewis has played a leading role. Last spring she played the feminine lead in *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

Announcement of cast members was made by Don Viets, student director. Other members of the cast are Carolyn Allen, Robert Schreiner, Bill Anderson, Charles Dickens, Marvin Garske, Alice Walla, Fred Dickens, Bob Owens, Victor Horne, Paul Bibleheimer and Donna Gubrud.

*Of Thee I Sing*, rights for which were obtained by Alfred G. Arvold, Little Country theater director, in New York last December, is a musical comedy by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, with music by George Gershwin. A satire on politics, the play received the Pulitzer prize in 1935.

As the acting company was nearing completion, changes were made this week in the production staff. Blue Key fraternity, sponsor of the show, announced the resignation of Ralph Gunkelman from the position of Brevities business manager. Named to succeed him was David Haibeck. Albert Pull was appointed publicity director.

Directing music of the show will be Ernst Van Vlissingen. Assisting Viets with dramatics will be Kenneth Mick.

### Read and Weep

#### No Pictures

Okay, so for you people who can't read, there's no pictures in this issue.

Blame the weatherman.

You can also blame him for the fact that this is a four-pager instead of the six-page edition we had planned for this week.

The slightly inclement weather Tuesday made it impossible for the staff of the Spectrum, the engravers and the printers to get together.

Wait till next week.

### East ISSAC Unit Sets Meeting Here

Members of the Intra-State Student Action committee from the eastern state schools will meet Saturday in the college Y, according to Ames Skolness, state publicity director.

Students will discuss the forthcoming lobby to the state legislature and plan their method of procedure as well as co-ordinate the collected facts on North Dakota's educational needs.

Continuance of the extensive publicity campaign now being carried on will also be discussed.

Skolness has urged anyone interested to attend the Saturday meeting.

## • this week on the campus

### Cancel Panhellenic Meeting Attends Convention

Officials of the college Panhellenic council announce the cancellation of a meeting originally scheduled to be held in the Kappa Delta sorority rooms next Wednesday.

William Stegner, sophomore in the school of agriculture, recently attended the national Alpha Zeta convention, which was held December 31 to January 2 in Denver, Colorado, as representative of the NDAC chapter.

### Trailer City To Meet

George Christensen, mayor of Trailer City, announced a meeting for its residents to be held at 7:30 Friday in the Fireside room of the YMCA. Plans for a term party will be discussed.

### Lutherans Plan Sleigh Ride

A sleigh ride starting at Grace Lutheran church will be main feature of the January social meeting of Gamma Delta Sunday at 5 p.m.

At an election meeting Sunday the following officers were chosen and installed: Robert Sheffield, president; Edna Schroeder and Grace Krenz, vice presidents; Naomi Schuricht, secretary, Fred Buelow, treasurer.

### Rifle Teams Compete Against West Teams

This week the ROTC rifle teams are engaged in competition with similar teams from the Colorado School of Mines and the University of Wyoming.

Two five-man teams are shooting under the rules of the National Rifle association. The scores will be exchanged by mail when the matches are completed.

The ROTC members are carefully considering the possibilities of starting a women's team but as yet have made no decision in this matter.

### Scouting Group Meets

All former boy scouts are being invited to attend an orientation and reorganization meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, this evening at 7:30 in the College Y Fireside room. Planning reorganization of the fraternity, inactive since pre-war years, are James Kyser and Glenn Hill, faculty advisor.

### School Of Arts And Science Leads In Term Registration

With a total of 677 students the school of applied arts and sciences leads all others in enrollment for the NDAC winter term, A. H. Parrott, college registrar, announced.

As of January 10 total registration in all schools stood at 2,337. School with second largest enrollment is engineering, with 627. Least enrollment is in the school of chemistry, which numbers 91 students.

Other schools and their enrollment: agriculture, 458; home economics, 273; pharmacy, 186; education, a subdivision of the school of applied arts and sciences, 25.

A ratio of four-to-one exists between men and women, the registrar's report indicates. Men total

1,884, while only 453 women are registered.

Freshmen lead all other classes with a total of 1,174. Enrollment in other classes: sophomore, 599; junior, 331; senior, 199. Thirty-four graduate students are listed.

Of the 1,555 veterans registered for schooling with the Veterans administration, 1,402 are enrolled under Public Law 346, while 153 come under provisions of Public Law 16. Eight veterans on the campus are taking advantage of neither law.

### DR. MUNRO TO TAMPA

Dr. J. A. Munro, NDAC professor of entomology, is spending his annual leave in Tampa, Florida. He is attending the annual meeting of the National Federation of Beekeepers, being held Jan. 13-17.

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## EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

### Objective

# A Case For Simple Arithmetic

Simple arithmetic is not included on the modern college curriculum. But it has its place, nonetheless.

An instructor, attempting to make clear a less simple point, may refer to the well-known addition problem, two plus two makes four, to put it across. So, too, may spokesmen for North Dakota's schools of higher education when they meet the state legislature in coming weeks.

Before the legislature are appropriation bills which would increase the operating funds of state colleges and provide for needed construction on college campuses.

Indeed, mathematicians still hold that two plus two does equal four. If this be true, as one can hardly deny, the North Dakota legislature has a simple decision to make.

Operating an institution of learning costs money. Faculty members must be paid—and adequately too, if the best ones are to be had. Buildings must be kept in repair and replaced occasionally. When enrollment increases, new facilities must be made available. All these things require money. When that money is provided and used, education continues. When it is not provided, education stops. It's simple arithmetic.

No one expects that the legislature will refuse all educational appropriations. In all probability, education will continue. However, one times two is not four and, unless mathematical science is doing us wrong, never will be. Should the legislature limit its appropriations to something less than the institutions require, that much less education will be provided. Unless members of the legislature poke their collective heads in the sand and also plug their ears, they cannot fail to be aware of this simple truth.

Two alternatives are available for the legislators to ponder. First, they may decide to provide funds adequate for the schools' long-range needs. Second, they may decide to limit enrollment in state schools to a level which they feel the state can finance, thereby making it necessary for North Dakota students in excess of that number to find schooling elsewhere. Beyond killing the educational program altogether, there are no other choices.

There are two manners in which one may approach a financial problem. He may say: "Here is what is needed; buy it," or he may say, "Here is my money; what can I get?" Few will deny there is merit to both viewpoints. North Dakota educators, who are aware of the very real needs facing education in the state, belong to the first school. Some legislators, perhaps, belong to the second. Let's look into their reasoning.

Suppose that the state were suffering from a depression, and only a small amount of money were available. Try as they would, the people's representatives would be unable to fill all needs, however legitimate. Whether they cared to or not, they'd have to make needs fit the purse. Under such circumstances no one could justifiably criticize their action.

However, must North Dakota today maintain a frugal attitude toward legitimate needs? The Spectrum doesn't think so. Neither do economists who are aware that bank deposits in the state have increased several hundred per cent since December 7, 1941, and over a thousand per cent since the depression low of the thirties. It may be good politics, both in North Dakota and Washington, to hold down, or even slash, taxes at this time, but it isn't good economics. Even Joseph in Egypt knew the value of absorbing excess during fat years to sustain life during the lean.

There is so much talk about the needs of education today that there is a real danger that the American public will start to take them for granted and do nothing, as has been the case with corrupt politics. "Something ought to be done," says the citizen as he passes the poll, but nothing ever is. Yet, America cannot afford for a minute to be apathetic about education. It's that sort of apathy that woos disaster.

One may say that America cannot afford to fall behind technologically in this era of rapid scientific advancements. This would undoubtedly be true. What is more important, however, is that Americans cannot afford to lose sight of human values and basic philosophical truths during this crucial period. What is needed in the world is rationality, and the only means of providing it to any extent is education.

It's too bad that while man has been developing rockets and supersonic aircraft capable of great altitudes, he hasn't been able to produce a device whereby men's minds could be lifted above the trees of society long enough for them to see over-all conditions. If there were such a device and it were employed by the North Dakota legislature, there can be little doubt: educational appropriations would soar.

## Socially Yours

Dear Folks,  
The weather today is darn cold! Have an hour today between classes, so thought I would drop you a line and let you know what has been happening to local campus socialites . . .

When I was talking to Lois Hooper in the lounge yesterday, I noticed a sparkling evidence of ATO Ed Staszko's good taste . . . a diamond, that is.

SAEs weren't trying to camouflage 1025 with a smoke screen Monday. That blue stuff was the result of four brothers passing cigars. Pin-hangers are Karl Kerekul to Delores Barker, Dale Nudell to Darlene Wadson, Leo Vossler to Karen Eide, Ray Simon to Eleanor Frye. Larry Ludtke of Kappa Sig announces his engagement to Carol Stover.

The two Gamma Phis wearing the Gamma Phi Metzinger scholarship bracelets this term for highest averages in the sorority are active Marjorie Sebens and pledge Maxine Rudh.

Theta Chi had hell week from Wednesday to Sunday last week; but it must not have been too bad, for the six new actives initiated Sunday morning are entertaining the chapter at a dance in the house Friday evening. Initiates are Arnie Granheim, Alvin Boe, Mayo Kucera (party chairman), Tom Wolfe, Jim Johnston and Don Brown.

Coffee sure tastes good these wintry days. Think I'll get some free at the Beta Xi house at 4 p.m. Thursday and Alpha Gam rooms Friday from 4-6 p.m.

Alpha Gams will present pledges Sunday from 3-5 in chapter rooms. Gamma Phis and Beta Xis welcomed Theta Chis from 5-7 in the Y auditorium yesterday for potluck and dancing.

The legislators haven't anything on NDAC sororities; they have been electing officers too. Here are some I've heard about.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jackie Anderson, president; Ruth Bjorgen, vice-president; Marion Barnes, secretary; Rosemary Sullivan, treasurer; Patricia Cook, activities.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Mary Stark, president; Lois Anderson, vice-president; Lois Hanson, secretary; Dorothy Everson, treasurer; Lorraine Almquist, activities; Dolores Ulmer, scholarship; Jeannine Torgerson, chaplain; Donna Knutson, program; Jeanne Henderson, house.

Beta Xi: Ruth Enlow, president; Ann Stegner, secretary; Dorothy Webb, vice-president; Dorothy DuVall, treasurer.

And did you hear who was at potluck Monday night? Gamma Phi had a full house with Bud Davenport, Curt Keogh, Paul Bibelheimer, Warren Opperman, Bill Gallagher, Bryan Brierly, Dick Hilden and Jerry Mulready present. Guests at the Kappa Sig house last week were Hank Ness, Larry Iverson and George Strum, county agents in meeting here.

Alpha Gams fed Warren Torgerson and Bobbie Ketchum, while Kappas entertained Bettelu Schmierer and Kay Brazell. Beta Xi included Duane Johnson, Pat Heller, Joan Murphy and Dorothy Irvine in their fare.

John Fisher is alum advisor for Theta Chi, and Mary Warner McNutt has assumed consoling duties at the Gamma Phi house while Jocie Birch is vacationing in sunny California.

Haven't heard from AGR, ATO, KD, Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi or Sigma Phi this week, so that's about all for this week.

Socially yours,  
Jeanne

## to the editor

### FAVORS NEW H-E BUILDING

Dear Sir:  
This month the state legislature is in session. One of the primary subjects for discussion should be NDAC's request for assistance in the construction of a new home economics building. But the budget board has rejected the request.

Must this college continue to limp along with inadequate classroom facilities? Must the home economics department become more and more restricted and handicapped as it strives to accommodate the ever-increasing number of students who desire to enroll in the school of home economics?

Twenty-five years ago the lecture and laboratory rooms in Ceres hall which now are used in home economics courses were designated for the instruction of 55 students who had expressed a desire to enroll in the school. Today approximately 300 students are being "taken care of" with the same classroom facilities. In other words, NDAC has one-sixth of the space needed to instruct adequately its home economics students.

The administrators and instructors in the school are waging a valiant but thankless battle to provide for all students who wish to enroll; but it is humanly impossible for them to offer the students the best possible home economics course when lack of facilities stands as an insurmountable obstacle.

A new building would mean not only a modern home for the home economics department, but also classrooms in Ceres hall and Science hall freed for use by other departments. The legislature was to have passed on NDAC's request for a new home economics building two years ago, but still no action has been taken.

Now we, the students of NDAC, must act. We must use the power that is in our hands—a united army of two thousand educated minds can accomplish much—to make clear to everyone, from our parents to our congressmen, that we are determined to keep our college in the running. NDAC will be what we make it.

—NRS

NDAC,  
Jan. 8, 1946.

## LCT Schedules Comedy As Initial Presentation For Winter Quarter

The Far-Off Hills, a three-act comedy by Lennox Robinson, will be presented in the Little Country theater Jan. 28-29 as the first student dramatic presentation of the winter term.

Plot of the play concerns the efforts of two young Irish girls to marry off their father, and the resultant complications.

Members of the cast include Bernie Bermann, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Edith Gelder, Fargo; Jane Hensel, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Dorothy DuVall, Jamestown; John Hesse, Fargo; Jerry Mulready, Fargo; Bob Barckley, Page; Shirley Wilson, Fargo; Ernest Johnson, Fargo; Gloria Crews, Neche.

Direction of the play is being handled by Miss Constance West, with the sets designed by Mason Arvold and constructed by Arvold and Bill Snyder. The play production class of the speech department is assisting.

## Charity Ball Set For February 14

First big social event of the winter term, the Charity ball will be revived February 14, when the 17th in the series sponsored by the Panhellenic council will be held at the Crystal ballroom.

The ball is definitely on the college schedule of events this year for the first time since 1942. A revival was planned last year, but conflicting social dates caused its cancellation.

The Statesmen, college dance band, will play for the dance, in which the girls escort the boys.

Proceeds of the ball will be used for a scholarship for some girl who is partially dependent on herself for financial support.

## Press Sees Value In College Work

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Opportunity in our progressive industrial country is unlimited for specialized—college-trained—men and women, it was discovered recently in a tour of Southern California industries by press representatives from some 10 local colleges and universities. The tour was sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Whether the individual desires to organize his own business or to join a well established organization, the chances of success are great for an adequately trained college graduate. This fact seemed evident to the executives of all the industries visited.

Throughout all the plants visited large and small, the management-labor situation presented no serious problem. In fact the workers in about half of the companies expressed complete satisfaction with their working conditions on numerous occasions by voting to stay out of unions altogether.

Purpose of the tour was to acquaint college students with the problems and production methods of California manufacturers and to demonstrate the opportunities for men and women with college training.



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# Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

## Gratifying

was our word for the Herd's performance against the Iowa Peds Saturday. It marked the improvement that the majority of Bison fans expected the squad to make. However, that current bugaboo—failure to hit in the bucket department—offset the better passing and rebound play. Also gratifying to this column was the support rendered by the student section last week.

## That is, most

of the student's support. If some of the guys hollering wolf these days would come down from the limb they find themselves on and expend their efforts elsewhere, we might find that our little fracas has burst the way of all bubbles.

## Every fan's right

is, of course, to call things as he sees them. Nevertheless, excessive riding of referees and players has added little to nothing toward making better ball games as of late. Not considered by most of us, though, is the value of a little common sense.

## Our barber

down town told us just the other day that the AC didn't have a very good football team last fall. Of course, we answered, they did lose three games in eight starts. Montana State did play a 13-13 tie with New Mexico in the Harbor Bowl, Iowa Teachers were considered for a New Year's game, and Iowa does play in the Big Nine. Some days you can't make a nickel.

## And Just That

has been our beef about Fargo in this department for a good many years. Granting this athletic business is a two-way proposition, the city is still a poor supporter of athletic events as can be witnessed by the handful attending most high school and college games. Fargo seems to know little and care little about NDAC.

## Notes On Accuracy

to Sioux writer Jimmy Wallace—"if it's facts you're looking for"—the Bison will play Iowa Teachers next fall as they did last year and four years before the war. And another memo to SDSC's Doug Kane—your school placed third in the football race last fall—not second as your Aberdeen American-News article reported some time ago.

## A Few Bouquets

to the athletic department and intramural athletic board for a top-flight intramural program this quarter. The addition of those basement facilities for boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting and so on has been needed for a long time.

## Around The Conference

Iowa Teachers expects to have another top wrestling team . . . All-conference Pudge Camarata may accept a pro offer rather than play with the Peds again . . . Jim Schmidt is back going great guns with the Jackrabbits . . . The Bison will play Miami (Ohio) next fall.

# Improved Herd Hands Scare To Iowa Peds

By JOHN PAULSEN

Coach Hon Nordly's Iowa Teachers college Panthers got a good scare from Chalky Reed's NDAC Bison Saturday night on the field house floor, before coming from behind in the final stanza to hand the Herd its second straight NCI loss. The score was 49-42.

For three quarters, a rejuvenated Bison five looked able to snare a victory from a favored Panther quint, but the Bison, tired badly in the final frame as the Panthers racked up 17 points in overcoming a 36-32 third quarter deficit.

Paul Brostrom and Nick Soulis sent the Bison into a quick 5-1 lead early in the initial quarter and the Herd matched the Peds throughout the closing minutes to manage a 9-6 quarter advantage. After spotting the visitors four quick points early in the second frame, the Herd, sparked by Nick Vujovich, matched the Iowans point for point to leave the floor at the intermission deadlocked at 22-all.

Throughout the third quarter the lead continued to change hands until the final minute when a basket and two free throws sent the Bison into a 36-32 advantage.

Dennis Drews bucketed a push shot in between two-pointers by Van Combs, Wes Hogeland and Don Dutcher to leave the count tied 38-38 with 4:31 left to go.

The fireworks started with 3:41 left when Dave Williams swished a set shot and Combs tallied twice to send the Peds into a safe 44-38 lead.

Don Dutcher, a classy-looking ball-handler, bucketed 14 points for high point honors while Dave Williams, a colored guard, turned in what was probably the best all-round game. The stocky Negro garnered 8 points and turned in a stellar floor game for visitors, rated highly in pre-season predictions.

For the Bison, Red Brostrom and Nick Vujovich led the scoring with 11 apiece.

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Morningside	3	0	1.000
UND	2	1	.667
ISTC	1	1	.500
SDSC	1	1	.500
NDAC	0	2	.000
Augustana	0	2	.000
USD	0	0	.000

# Four-Way Tie Marks Volleyball; Dorm Leads Bowling; Basketball Started

Intramural athletics, swinging back into full operation last week after the holiday vacation, saw a four-way tie develop in volleyball and the Dorm wrest the bowling lead away from Theta Chi.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and the Dorm had perfect records in the eleven-team volleyball league. Trailer City forfeited to the Kappa Sigs Wednesday, and Sigma Chi I whipped Kappa Psi, 30-7, Monday. Thursday Kappa Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Delta. Tuesday's ISA-AGR game will be played at a later date. Any team that does not wish to continue competition is requested to see Mr. Kaiser in the field house.

## THETA CHI IN SECOND

Theta Chi dropped a pair last Thursday to drop into second place behind the idle Dorm team.

The Sigma Phi Delta defeat of SAE and the Kappa Sig win over ATO combined to drop the ATO team into fifth place behind those two winners.

Ray Miller, ISA, retained the season's high game with 225, as did Fred Bjornson, ATO, in the high single series department with 548.

The Dorm holds the high team series with 2466.

## DAKOTA HALL ADDED

Dakota Hall was added to bracket II this week to round out the basketball league. In the strong first bracket Kappa Sigma Chi, ATO and Theta Chi are expected to battle it out for the league championship. Basketball got underway last Wednesday.

## NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Today: Volleyball, Theta Chi-Dorm, 4:30, stage. Basketball; Kappa Sigs-Architects, 7:00; Outlaws-Sigma Chi II, 8:00 and SAE-Dorm II, 9:00. Bowling, SAE-Kappa Sigs, AGR-Sigma Chi, Theta Chi-Sigma Phi Delta, and Kappa Psi-Dorm, 9:00, Grand Alleys.

Saturday: Basketball; Sigma Chi I-Theta Chi, 2:00; College Y-Privateers, 3:00; and Saints-Dakota Hall, 4:00.

Monday: Volleyball, Sigma Phi Delta-Sigma Chi II, 4:30, stage. Tuesday: Volleyball, ATO-Kappa Sigs, 4:30, stage.

Wednesday: Volleyball, Sigma Chi I-AGR, 4:30, stage. Basketball; AGR-ISA I, 7:00; College Y-Kappa Psi, 8:00; and Saints-Oak Grove, 9:00.

# Home Stand Ends Against Jims, MSTC

Concluding the January home schedule, Coach Chalky Reed's basketball squad takes on Jamestown college Saturday and Moorhead State Teachers Tuesday.

If the Bison can improve their shooting efficiency to go along with the improved bankboard and floor play, they should slide back into the win column with ease.

Added to the squad Monday was Tom Corrigan, a former student at the University of Minnesota and Bemidji high athlete.

Led by veteran Lew Carlson, Jamestown lacks height but is well fortified with former lettermen. The Jimmies hold a December decision over Concordia at Jamestown, but in the New Year Dragon tournament lost to Concordia and MSTC.

Twice victims of the Herd, MSTC is expected to give the Bison more trouble in their third meeting. The first game was a four-point victory, 44-40, in December, and the second tilt was even closer despite the 45-37 score in the Dragon tourney. The Dragons have won their last five starts.

In conference play this week UND takes on USD and Augustana Friday and Saturday, Morningside plays host to a future Bison foe—Dakota Wesleyan—Friday, and SDSC travels to Iowa Teachers and Bradley for weekend games.

## Room For Wrestling, Boxing Soon Available

Attempting to enlarge an already filled winter athletic program, the room next to the range in the field house will soon be available for boxing and wrestling, according to E. E. Kaiser, intramural director.

Besides a permanent ring, light and heavy bags, and wrestling mats, weights, tumbling mats, table tennis and shuffleboard equipment will be available.

Mr. Kaiser pointed out that the room will be open to all who are interested.

## Ramblers Take 30-24 Victory From B Squad

The Smith Inc. Ramblers jumped to an early lead and had little trouble maintaining it as they whipped the NDAC 'B' squad 30-24 in a game played on the field house floor as a preliminary to the Bison-Iowa Teachers college game Saturday.

Cliff Wheeler and Doug Beaton, with 9 and 8 points respectively, led Smiths, while James Johnson and Bob Roy got two field goals apiece to lead the Bison.

## WAA Initiates 23

Twenty-three girls were initiated into the Women's Athletic association January 9 in the field house.


Initiates include Beatrice Jones, Elaine Grice, Barbara Phillips, Betty Foster, Natalie Knott, Phyllis Eastman, Joyce Ringlee, Mary Gilbertson, Lucile Ziegenhagel, Eleanor Schoen, Dorothy Irwin, Marlene Greenbeck, Ruby Anderson, Pat Woodworth, Shirley Egeland, Dorothy Anderson, Hermoine Landbloom, Mary Kummeth, Norma DeMers, Betty Williams, Marie DeMers, Eunice Fervig and Marion Bemer.

Plans were laid for WAA members to earn units in bowling, ice skating, basketball and roller skating.

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