

THE SPECTRUM

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NUMBER 21

North Central Title At Stake Tonight

Longwell Gets Campus Post

Illinois Man Named To Coordinate Livestock Activities At NDAC

Dr. J. H. Longwell, from the University of Illinois, Urbana, has been appointed chief of the new Division of Animal Industry in the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station at North Dakota Agricultural College, announces Dr. Frank L. Eversull, NDAC president.

He will head all livestock work at the college, coordinating the activities of the departments of animal husbandry, animal and human nutrition, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry and veterinary science.

To Unify Work

"It will be Dr. Longwell's function to unify the livestock work of the college and furnish leadership and technical advice in research projects," Dr. Eversull says. "The college is pooling its scientific resources in order to solve the livestock problems of North Dakota farmers more adequately and rapidly. We believe the unity of action now possible within the new Division of Animal Industry will serve this purpose better than the work of small departments acting more or less independently."

Formation of the new division and appointment of Dr. Longwell as chief does not disturb the academic standing or salary status of any present staff member, Dr. Eversull says.

Further Reorganization

Further reorganization of the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station, headed by Dr. H. L. Walster, is contemplated. Divisions of Plant Industry, Agricultural Technology and Rural Social Science may be established in the future.

Dr. Longwell's appointment will become effective July 1. He is now assistant to Dean H. P. Rusk in the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Illinois. He is a native of Missouri and a graduate of the University of Missouri's department of animal husbandry in 1920. He holds the master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois, having specialized in animal nutrition and animal breeding in his advanced study. He was connected with the animal husbandry departments at Washington State College and West Virginia University before joining the Illinois staff 6 years ago.

Name Eversull For '42 Address

Taking his place among speaking notables of the country will be Pres. Frank L. Eversull when he delivers the Baccalaureate address to members of the winter quarter graduating class of the University of Chicago, March 15, 1942.

It is the custom of the University to select each year a college president to speak at this chapel service. Last year their Pres. Hutchins addressed them and the previous year the late Dr. Hoffman, then president of the University of Minnesota, delivered the sermon.

Adding a personal touch to the story, Dr. Eversull received the invitation from Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University Chapel, who was one of the speakers at the Religion and Life Conference held on the campus last January. It also may be noted here that the president will speak in familiar surroundings, having received his Ph. D. and M. A. from the University of Chicago.

English Economist To Address Campus Group

Mr. Leonard K. Elmhirst of Dartington, England, will lead a discussion on the general theme—"Farming and farm life in the United States and in the Northwest during and after the present war" before the Agricultural Economics club Thursday, March 13, from 4:30 to 5:30 in Room 308, Morrill Hall. Anyone who is interested in hearing Mr. Elmhirst is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Division Chief



DR. J. H. LONGWELL

Marine Corps To Commission June Graduates

According to C. E. Simensen, liaison officer, a certain quota of NDAC seniors will be personally selected and trained by the Marine Corps for a period of three months immediately after graduation and will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, this serving to exempt them from the present selective service draft.

Following is a list of qualifications which the candidate must meet.

a. Be graduates of nationally or regionally accredited colleges, or universities having a full four years course. Medical, dental, and theological graduates will not be considered.

b. Be native born male citizens of the United States.

c. Be over twenty and under twenty-five years of age on the date of acceptance of commission as Second Lieutenant, Marines or Corps Reserve.

d. Be unmarried.

e. Be recommended as to character and qualifications by the President or Dean of the institution from which graduated, by one member of the faculty, and by at least three citizens of good standing in the candidates home community.

f. Pass the physical examination required for second lieutenants of the regular service.

g. Not be a member of the Army Reserve, ROTC, National Guard, or Naval Reserve.

Lt. Simensen will be on the campus, Mar. 10, 11, 12. Applicants may contact him at that time or may reach him by addressing all correspondence to the Metropolitan Life building, 119 S. 3rd Street in Minneapolis.

Lyceum Season Soon Over; Casting For 'Robin Hood' Begun

The early part of the spring term will bring to NDAC the last personality scheduled for the current lyceum series and the last production of the regular Little Country Theater program.

On Apr. 1, Slim Williams, the noted explorer lecturer, winds up the 1940-1941 lyceum season of outstanding performers. Mr. Williams, described as "the platform's most colorful personality, and the famous Alaskan wolf-dog musher" will lecture on "Alaska, Our Last Frontier", illustrating with natural color.

Production staff members are scouting the campus for cast possibilities for "Robin Hood", Owne Davis' three-act drama, which will be presented on Apr. 23, Shakespeare's birthday.

BREVITIES NOTICES

There will be a Brevities orchestra practice at 7 p. m. Sunday, in the Music Hall.

Anyone interested in securing a position as stage hand for the Bison Brevities is asked to contact Bill Snyder.

Winter Term Graduation Set

Winter quarter graduation exercises are scheduled to be held in Festival Hall the afternoon of Mar. 14. Dr. Leon Metzinger has charge of arrangements.

Miss Mathilda Thompson, professor of mathematics, will deliver the address. She is the first woman ever to deliver a commencement address.

Candidates for graduation are: agriculture: Al J. Artz, Raymond Boone, Lloyd Christianson, Victor Fischer, Edmond W. Gahr, Emery Langseth, Herman O. Larson and Paul Nickel; applied arts and science: Lynden Benschoff, William Borderud, Patrick Callinan, Max Campbell, Earl Holje, Darwin Olson and Edwin B. Olson.

Engineering: Kenneth Archer, Clifford Cortright, William Hosmer, Gordon Walhood and J. Scott Wiseman, education: James H. Maxwell. Home Economics: Esther L. Nye.

All-College Event To Honor Cagers

An all-college Team Day honoring the basketball team and coach will be sponsored by the Bison Brevities in Ceres Hall on Wednesday, Mar. 26.

The new captain of the basketball team for the next season will be announced for the first time at an informal dinner served by the cafeteria. The team and coach will be guests of Mrs. Roen, cafeteria manager, and others will be served at the regular prices.

Entertainment during the dinner will be furnished by the Bison Brevities.

Tickets for the April 3 and 4 performance of the Brevities will be sold at the door.

To Intensify Bison Brevities Ticket Sales

Sale for tickets for the Bison Brevities will be intensified after a meeting of the sales representatives to be held in Festival Hall on Thursday, Mar. 13, at 4 o'clock.

There will be three divisions in the contest, fraternities, sororities and independents, and a cup will be awarded to the winner in each division. The rules of the contest will be announced at the sales meeting.

Women's Senate Will Offer Scholarship

The Women's Senate scholarship, amounting to tuition for spring term was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday. All upperclass girls who are eligible for scholarships are urged to apply at Dean Dinan's office. Genevieve Olson, Bernice Wichmann and Bettymae Iliff comprise a committee to submit a revised constitution.

Dime Carnival Plays In Festival Tonight

The carnival's coming to town! It's the biggest and best Dime Carnival ever to play in this vicinity, says Ruth Kellesvig, general arrangements chairman.

Sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, the show will be held in Festival hall; curtain time is immediately following Friday's game with the U. Dancing to Lee Stenehem's orchestra, games of chance, Fortune telling and magicians are billed on the evening's program.

Carnival admission is 10 cents per person. Dancing and concessions will continue until 12. Miss Kellesvig is assisted by Hazel Isaak.

Wide Range Offered In Religious Courses

Students are being offered a wide range of religious subjects for spring term. The registration for these subjects has already filled the capacity of some of the classes.

Rev. Fred W. Ihlenfeld, pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, has been engaged to teach a course in the history of the Apostolic Age. Continuing his work on Catholic worship will be Rev. Thomas Hendrickson representing the Newman Foundation.

A three hour course in the psychology of religion and three two hour courses, constructive Bible studies, Christian character education, and science and religion, will be offered by Dr. Walter Airheart. The latter course has drawn a large registration in past terms.

TO LEAD SERVICE

Art Walen will lead the YMCA-YWCA morning worship service next Friday at 7:15 a. m.

The program includes a vocal solo by Morris Broschat accompanied by Duane Pile; musical interludes by Patricia Bjorklund and Doris Bjorklund, and a poem by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

State YM-YW Conference Set For Apr. 17-19 Here

Everett Tool, president of the North Dakota State YM-YW Conference to be held at NDAC, April 17-19, announced that Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers College, will be the main speaker for the conference.

Committees named by Tool are: Housing: Hazel Isaak and Reo Carr, co-chairmen, Al Foss, Al Sandsmark, Ray Michel, Jean Schumacher, and Dorothy Flaa; exhibit: Ed Lokken, chairman, Betty Lynne, Margaret Fairley, Erwin Mindt, Wayne Rowe, and Kenneth Tompt.

Worship, Jean Halbeisen, chairman, Dona Thompson, Betty Green-shields, Duane Pile, Mel Evanson,

Sioux Invade Bison Homeland To Uphold Ebbing Cage Hopes

Tonight, as in many previous years, the championship of the North Central Intercollegiate conference hinges on the outcome of the basketball battle between the Bison of NDAC and their up-state rivals, the Sioux from the University of North Dakota. If the Bison take either of the games this weekend, they automatically become conference champs. Two wins here will mean the championship for Sioux. All other teams are out of the running.

Local odds makers and sports experts are predicting wins for the Bison in both encounters. Pete Lewis, Spectrum sports editor, is booking the Bison as 6-point favorites in the initial encounter and makes the local squad 10-point favorites for Saturday.

Much Activity

Activity on the campus and throughout Fargo, Moorhead and Dilworth promises to hit a high this weekend as hundreds of celebrating students and supporters of both cage aggregations gather in the city.

A special train bearing the University band and scores of students is scheduled to leave Grand Forks at 3 this afternoon.

The first social function for visitors is the Geneva Frolic sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA this afternoon from 5 to 7. Proceeds from the dinner dance in Festival hall will be used to send delegates to Lake Geneva, Wis., next summer. Babe Scott's band will play.

Dime Carnival Tonight

After the game tonight is the annual Delta Psi Kappa dime carnival in Festival hall from 10 to 12.

Following the Saturday cage event is a dime dance in the YMCA auditorium.

Scabbard and Blade is also sponsoring a victory dance in the field house after the game Saturday.

In addition many local fraternities and sororities are holding special gatherings in honor of their brothers and sisters from the northern school.

Cadets Start Ticket Sales

The cadet corps is sponsoring an advance ticket sale for the motion picture, Four Mothers, which opens for four days at the Fargo theater March 25.

A commission will be given to the cadet corps by the theater for each ticket sold by members of the unit before the opening date of the show, March 25.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for furnishing the gun room which has recently been redecoreated by the college.

Many campus organizations connected with the military department—Scabbard and Blade, Guidon, the rifle team and the drill team—need a club room, Lt.-Col. John R. Mendenhall, professor of military science and tactics, says.

Since its inception on the campus in 1920, the corps has graduated 800 officers, 56 of whom have been given extended active duty and 16 of whom have received permanent commissions. Annually the corps brings \$34,000 to Fargo including officers and cadets' salaries and government expense money. At present there are 600 students, more than one-third of the male enrollment, taking military training. About 100 girls participate in activities of Guidon and the girls' rifle club.

Y NOTICES

YMCA senior cabinet meeting Tuesday at 5.

Morning Worship Service Friday, Mar. 14 at 7:15 a. m.

Joint meeting of senior, Junior Cabinets, Freshman Council, WMCA Council and Sophomore Council Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fireside Room.

ALUMNI MEET

NDAC alumni now residing in New York City will hold their biennial meeting Mar. 8 at Stouffer's Restaurant.

Fred Byerly 27, Union, New Jersey, is president of the group.

Secretaries, Ex And Acting



MAJOR F. F. SKINNER, left, of the North Dakota National Guard has been granted leave from his position as NDAC secretary-treasurer and is awaiting orders to report for active duty. R. C. Reinhart, former auditor for the board of higher education, has been appointed acting secretary-treasurer, pending Mr. Skinner's return.



Bison 48 Sioux 38

and after the game you'll meet all the gang from the U at the Powers where the basketball squad is staying. Kay Doyle and Lloyd Collins entertain 10 p. m.-1 a. m.

Mar. 17th St. Patrick's Day Party Starring Brevities Talent. — Plan on It Now!

THE SPECTRUM

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AC Faces Cut

Followers of current legislative action are seeing a horde of bills being debated or passed by the two chambers of the legislature; however, there is at least one that should vitally interest college students throughout the state.

Although appropriations are not completed, committees are working hard and it appears that the state colleges are to face a 1% cut, since the house committee recently went on record as favoring a 1% reduction in the total cost of maintenance of seven of nine state institutions of higher learning. This amounts to an approximate \$8000 cut for NDAC with similar figures for the corresponding institutions, also cut.

The reduction hardly compares with the cut of 1933; however, many feel that any decrease whatsoever is a black mark for North Dakota, since state schools are not always too well cared for as the situation stands. The affair may not turn out too badly for the institutions concerned as the senate has not yet concurred on the cuts and the senate committee has previously gone on record as favoring increases this year to partially make up for 1933 decreases not yet recompensed. A heartening note for some is the fact that even with a total of \$29,000 decrease, the total appropriation would still be \$170,000 above the 1939 figure.

However, even though the decrease in appropriations would not seriously affect the colleges concerned this year, it would be wise for citizens of the state as well as the students of the respective institutions to consider what the future of the colleges will be if such cuts are continued in the future.

D. G. Hoag

Leaders Veil Truth

There are many factors which influence a person's thinking, and in some instances these factors tend to mislead an otherwise clear-thinking citizen. A person influenced in such a way does not think for himself but expresses another man's thoughts. People can be swayed greatly when the emotional side of their character is expressly played upon.

Emotionalism is defined as the cultivation of an emotional state of mind or the tendency of an individual to regard things emotionally. In this definition we can clearly see the dangerous force now at work on the minds of the general public. The definition means exactly what it implies, that the American people are blinded by their emotional and sentimental sides, and do not see the true facts which are essential to the country's welfare.

Where people are conscious of it or not, the present administration seems to hide the true facts under a veil of emotional guid-

ance. We hear from the leaders of the administration arguments for preservation of democracy, liberty and justice, while the real, concrete facts are hidden under these good, but abstract terms. If all these great principles were true and were presented in a straightforward manner, there would be little doubt as to their validness and well-meaning.

Emotions are now attacking our country from within as well as from without. Many leaders in our government see not liberty, and the saving of democracy, or helping the oppressed; but they see an economic defaultation that needs adjustment or they see a chance to save or earn a dollar. All these things are hidden under the guise of an intensified patriotic flag-waving program which is as un-American as the dangerous "fifth column."

With such conditions existing in the United States, we should demand the true facts instead of our news being censored in our own country and replaced by clever government correspondence. This results in a jumbled, disunified country and stops individual thought and clear thinking which are the heritages of free America.

Vernon Peterson

DR. KELLY TO SPEAK

Dr. Oliver Kelly, pathologist at St. John's Hospital will be guest speaker at Sunday's Newman club meeting. Officers for next year will be elected.

Bits Of Brevity By Blake

Aw, Freddie Gran—the Normal's example of a guy going through college and getting a little of it on him as possible. Those of you who saw the play You Can't Take It With You will also see the exception to this ruling when the Upstate Refugees roll in with the Belmont and Whites, on wheels, right behind them—the heck they can't take them with 'em.

But one thing we have to be thankful for is the fact that they aren't bringing those two hoops and a closet—they call it a gym—along with them. I'm not saying it's small, but when they don't blow the ball up until after they get inside.—WELL. In fact the place is so cramped for room that even the crowds that attend the KD open houses would be crowded—if you can imagine such a thing.

It's rumored that the reason the games are played so late in the season up there is in hope the fellows might have discarded the heavy red flannels and slipped over to top coats—because all extra space helps. However, I was glad to see that Letich put those shelves on the wall even if they aren't comfortable seats; but what made me mad was when they handed me a slide rule and told me as far as a seat for you is concerned . . . you're on your own . . . and several times during the evening I was.

To be very frank about the whole thing, I was so crowded and far from comfortable that the game was a

mere rumor. (Note to Sioux fans . . . I'm just kidding about the gym being small . . . You could hold a three ring circus in there and still have room for Yehudi and his friends to hold a national convention.

Too bad about the ATO boys being quarantined because of chicken pox. The ruling is that the boys can't have anything in the house during the period. Looks like the boys will have to live on food and water over the weekend . . . huh boys???

And don't think we haven't seen boys with aggressiveness and that sort of thing before, but when Manny Marget announced last weekend that Lee Stenehem was leading the band for the first time in 37 years, I'll bet you folks were certainly surprised. We weren't—if Lee's been trying for thirty seven years, it's about time he gets a break.

The Letterman's Club of NDAC is going to present some kind of award to the winner of the basketball series. The trophy will be exchanged as the Buffalo Nickel is in football. It's been rumored about the campus that the award will be none other than Zip Sanderson.

According to the bacteriology department Calverts and coke form an acid in the stomach, the moral of the story . . . will you kids please lay off the coke. Which reminds us of our friend who was too far gone to walk home from the Normal last weekend . . . so he drove . . .

How about Johnny Abbott—the

Tips On Toppers Of The Week

BOOK OF THE WEEK—

"Kabloona," by Gontran de Poncins, is the complete story of the intimate life of the Arctic Eskimo. Written by a modern man intensely curious to understand the mind of primitive man, it accurately depicts the extreme hardships of Eskimo life, the domestic habits and rituals of the race.

ON THE SCREEN—

Alfred Hitchcock, who has directed many good pictures including "Rebecca," named the best of last year in critics' poll, says he now has a better story than "Rebecca." "It is a great psychological study and one of those infrequent stories which can be told subjectively—entirely through the distorted mind of the heroine." Based on the novel, "Before the Fact," by Francis Isles, the picture has not as yet been given a title.

IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS—

Franz Kafka's "The Castle" is without a doubt the outstanding surrealist novel of today. Poetic, often ironic, it is a mysterious tale of frustration, sometimes referred to as a religious allegory. This elusive and mysterious book unfolds like a dream; in fact, it would be easier to describe a dream.

"Let My People Go" by Henrietta Buckmaster, is an enthralling story of the movement to abolish Negro slavery in our country, with many more details of the organized help to fugitive slaves than have ever before been gathered together between the covers of one book.

John Collier has his public ready and waiting for the first collection of his highly individual short stories, compiled under the title "Presenting Moonshine" (\$2.50).

RECORDED MUSIC—

Somewhat out-of-the-ordinary is Victor's "Indian Music of the Southwest" (P-49, \$6.75) which brings us the throbbing drums, shouts and ritual songs of such tribes as the Hopi, Zuni, Navajo, Taos and Apache. As aboriginal music, these tribal songs are the actual and authentic thing.

Dead Pan Alley



CUT BY MAURINE STEINER

It's Earl "Beanie" Marquardt, and the girls are right—He is cute! He is one of Casey Finnegan's boys. He played end on the football team for three years, but this year he was promoted to halfback. Campus opinion agrees, however, that "Beanie" will always be an 'end' no matter what his game is.

Speaking of that Thorne on his side—"Mickey," we wouldn't mind getting stuck with her ourselves.

His brothers reluctantly agree that he lives over at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, but either Mrs. Thorne or the Gamma Phi Betas' have good grounds for contesting that. Gosh! He is cute!

Not Cricket Heap Big Pow-Wow

By Crockett

Get up and bar the door. While the old lady gets some water on to boil you had better get down the squirrel gun and check up on all the chink holes your shootin' iron will go through because the varmints are a-comin', travelin' light and hungry for hair.

The members of last week's hunting party report only fair success in the encounter with the foe. It seems that they ambushed our lads in a narrow, place in the road early last Friday night, but while nursing their wounds at a place called the Belmont, Larry Wagner, a native of the region, bagged a fine big deer, bagged it Tarzan style as the poor creature came to drink, and with full bellies they achieved victory on the second day.

We are happy to report that losses were few and recovery of the injured has been rapid. Some of the worst amnesia cases are still not convinced of all that came to pass but none are still convalescent.

Yes Men

We agree this week with Jack Dunn, editorial writer for the Student, who beats us to the gun with a rather cryptic dissertation on the undeviatingly nonsensical banter that goes on between his paper and ours and between the student bodies.

Well said, Mr. Dunn, but don't hang the majority of the blame on us when you have a chap like ether-wave Ireland give us a personal exhibition of how corny it all is after we travel the four-score miles just so we can be near you and give physical expression of our admiration. Ireland was as helpless out on that floor as a hog on the ice with his throat cut.

We get your point though, J. D., and we'll do our best to keep the banter of a good natured flavor. In case you show for the week-end, the first beaming face you see will probably be ours, but don't go home sore of the wind happens to be in the northwest.

Bouquet

Unable to criticise, we add this week our praise to that of others for the fine job rendered by LCT in its latest production. Aply cast and well staged it is the best play given so far this year and the best we have ever seen come from the Arvold workshop. In a play that was hard

to keep continuous we give special mention to Miss Pannebaker as Penelope for her genuine and well sustained character portrayal, Miss Probstfeld for handling well her lead, and Miss Jensen and Mr. Tainter for realistic support.

Praise for light and scenic effect but a weed for LCT ventilation when confronted by such a crowd.

Hats Off

How many times have you seen the flag raised or lowered on the pole near the campus entrance? It goes up each morning and comes down each night by six, yet we've never seen it done. We're not lifers, but we've been here for more than one term and just to check on our own inadequacy we asked a couple dozen others if they had ever seen the daily ritual. The answer was 100% in the negative. It's not that we are trying to make this flag-raising ceremony another national defense issue but it does sort of go to show that we don't spend all our time on the campus.

Just As We Thought

Out of the heart of the ATO camp and direct from a whisker pushing mouthpiece, Don Sweeney, comes the word that all this bearded he-man stuff makes good chatter over in the parlor among the fellas but a man will never get his foot in the door of a lady's parlor with one of the things. According to Van Dyke Sweeney a man's popularity with the fair sex is inversely proportional to the square of the length of his beard.

Flash—Latest news has it that the ax has really fallen. It seems that a mess of whiskers is also a good place for microbes—the rats, to lurk. Bud Ladwig got too close to a chicken over at the Little International and a happy family of Chicken Poxes took refuge and waxed hale and hearty in the dense foliage under his proboscis. Now all the boys are all infested and can't do much scratchin' until the hen house gets cleaned.

Oh Boy! A Jug

Worth a laugh a week, the letterman's club comes up with another scheme. This time it's the creation of a traveling jug that will go to the winner of the annual series between the U. and NDAC. Up until now things have just reached the nicke swapping stage. A jug should enhance festivities and strengthen the bond.

Kappa Delta Elects Muriel Kotschevar

Muriel Kotschevar, home economics junior, succeeds Barbara Black as president of Psi chapter of Kappa Delta. Other officers include Betty Lynne, vice president; Laverne Nagle, secretary; Peggy Dullea, treasurer; Alice Larson, editor; Charlotte Bahe, Panhellenic representative; Margaret Hellander, rushing chairman; Doris Marie Larson, social chairman.

New POP President Is Elaine Wigdahl

ELAINE WIGDAHL, home economics sophomore, is the newly-elected president of Phi Omega Pi succeeding Jean Halbeisen, retiring head.

Other officers to serve with Elaine are vice-president, Lorine Ladwig; recording secretary, Valera Mae Cusacki; treasurer, Avis Iverson; corresponding secretary, Georgia Schmacher; pledge trainer, Bernice Wichmann; rushing captain, Jean Boyle; alumni secretary, Mildred Strong; house manager, Elaine Nygaard.

POPs Celebrate Founders Day

Alumnae and active members of Phi Omega Pi sorority observed their annual Founder's Day anniversary at a banquet held in the Graver Hotel Wednesday evening.

Jean Halbeisen, president of the active chapter, was mistress of ceremonies, and as such announced the newly elected officers for the coming year. She also introduced Mrs. Walter Shamp, alumna and president of the Board, who presented the two awards which are given annually. The Albina Foster award, based upon scholarship and leadership in the sorority and on the campus, was presented to Jean Halbeisen. Louise Crosby received the Stella G. Olson award based upon scholarship for the preceding year.

Elaine Nygaard was in general charge of arrangements.



Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

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CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Mar. 8

Beautiful, Clean, Refined and Modern

Kenny Sutton and his Orchestra

Ladies 21c; Gents 51c — Taxes included

Herd Favored To Beat Upstate Normal

One Win Will Make AC Cagers Champs

The NDAC basketball team will dig in on their home court tonight, favored to knock off the NDU Sioux and clinch the NCI championship for the Bison.

After splitting last week's series on the Nodak floor, the Herd would have had to take both home contests in order to cop the league, if the underdog Morning-side Maroons had not toppled Iowa Teachers, thus giving the Bison the best chance to end up the winner.

If the Nodaks take the Bison in both tilts here this weekend they will climb to the top of the loop.

Two of the Bison players tops scoring race. At present, Swede Johnson, tall AC pivot man, is in first place with teammate, Jim Fletcher, 18 points behind.

Bison Tops

The Bison were at top form last Saturday night, and played as if in their own gym instead of the small Sioux armory.

Less said about the play of both teams on Friday night, the better, as Bob Lowe's boys played their worst game of the year, while Sioux were not up to the par they reached the next evening.

Gran is the man for the Bison to stop. He proved himself to be invaluable to the Sioux, both as an excellent shot and as a ball handler.

Saturday night, man for man the Bison were highly superior. The entire AC starting five worked together and shared in the scoring.

Fletcher Hot

Jim Fletcher proved to be the surprise performer of the series to some, but those who have seen him in all the games know that he is just coming to his own.

The sophomore plays his best under pressure. His coolness is an asset to the team, and he promises to be one of NDAC's outstanding basketball players.

Swede Johnson will be hampered somewhat by a knee injury suffered in the last Grand Forks contest, but not enough to spoil the Bison's chances of victory.

Coming into true form, Larry Tanberg, captain of the AC varsity, made a great difference in the play of the Bison Saturday. After being out of the Omaha-ISTC series because of the death of his father and being injured in the South Dakota U game, the Herd captain was not himself Friday. As soon as he tossed in a long set-shot in the last game, the Bison seemed to snap out of it and really go to town.

At guards, Johnny Abbott and Cliff Nygard have put in sterling performances, holding their men to a pair field goals in the two games.

The Bison should take the first game and clinch the championship, but after a tough fight. Tomorrow night when the tension is off, they will really go to town.

Teams Vie For Jug

A wooden jug that is destined to take its place in the traditional rivalry between the Sioux and Bison will be presented to the student body this morning at the pep rally.

This latest trophy, instituted by the NDAC Lettermen's club, will become to North Dakota basketball what the Nickel Trophy is to North Dakota football.

Decorated in the colors of the two leading educational institutions of the state, the new prize will be presented to the team winning three of the four games each year. In the case of a split, the trophy will remain at the school last winning it.

Should the Sioux succeed in winning one of the games this weekend, the new award will go to the University city by virtue of the series triumph scored over the Bison two years ago.

I-M Loop Nears End

A 32-8 victory over the Sigma Phi Delt last night left the Independents with a slight lead over the Engineers in Bracket A of the Intra-mural basketball loop. The win gave the Independent quintet nine wins in 11 starts while the Engineers have eight victories in 10 games.

Two teams are leading Bracket B with three games left to be played before the championship play-offs. The Coops and the Kappa Sigs each have eight triumphs in nine contests. The latter team is the defending champion of the league.

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SIoux SPORTS PLANTS

By **ROD REYNOLDS**
Dakota Student Sports Editor

The Sioux and Bison go into their 1941 series finale this week-end under practically the same conditions that have prevailed throughout series history.

Games today and tomorrow officially close the season's inter-collegiate play for both outfits, and in keeping with the general rule, a championship is at stake. Often times, in the past, both teams have gone into the last games still carrying title hopes. Of course, such has not always been the case. However, Sioux-Bison games generally have a direct bearing on the North Central conference outcome.

One week ago anyone claiming the University his school, would have given the Nodaks an even chance in grabbing off NCI honors. But the outcome at Grand Forks blew Sioux chances and set the Bison up as the team to win.

If the Nodaks had won both games at the Forks, I would have picked them to top the circuit. As things went—the teams split with Bob Lowe's Herd displaying a more convincing win.

State's reversal of form after the first game was really something to see. The opening game had NDAC committing mistake after mistake—and these mistakes coupled with a determined Sioux team—gave North Dakota a victory. However, Saturday night, nothing could stop the Herd. Coach Clem Letich said this of the AC team, following the second contest. "I didn't know the Bison could play that kind of basketball and I don't know whether anyone else did. They not only were terrific on the floor, but were 'hot' in their shooting."

Saturday evening saw the Sioux violate every accepted principle of organized basketball. The Nodaks lacked drive—timing was off—and they couldn't locate the basket.

So the way things stand now, the Bison should in all probability win the conference. Of course, anything

Marksman Win By Six Points

NDAC riflemen scored a 899-893 victory over the Sioux marksman in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on the University range March 1. The two teams will fire a return match in the fieldhouse tomorrow afternoon.

Ed Cummings was the highest scorer for the Bison, getting 184 out of a possible 200 on the four targets fired. He shot 50, 48, 45, and 41 in the four phases. Bill Ames and Glen Waller were second high for the Herd with a 180 point total.

Hitchcock and Salness were top-scorers for the Nodaks. The latter shot a 182 while the former had 181. In addition, Hitchcock was the only Sioux getting a perfect target, this from the sitting position.

BISON SCORING

Ames	49	47	45	39	180
Brown, David	48	49	41	28	166
Cummings, Ed	50	48	45	41	184
Fredrikson	45	46	47	33	171
Johnson, C. W.	50	46	38	42	176
Johnson, Warren	50	50	43	32	175
Lysne	49	48	43	36	176
Maxner	49	49	47	31	176
Olson, Howard	49	47	45	38	179
Waller	47	50	44	39	180

can happen as series history has often proved.

But after the Grand Forks show—and the manner in which the Bison played Saturday night, it would be foolish to say North Dakota U will win the NCI. To do this, the Sioux must take both games this weekend. When they can't win two on the home floor, it seems rather odd to say that Letich's cagers should cop a pair in State's gym.

Before Pete cuts this column short, I might ring in a plug for UND's Fred Gran; I say, and a heck of a lot of folks agree, that Gran is the NCI's best center. In fact, I doubt if any other player in the conference is as valuable to his team as Gran is to the Sioux.

He has scored 91 points in six league games for an average of 15 per game. That's stacking up pretty good.

Bison Regain True Form For 51-39 Win Over NDU

NDAC's fighting cage five made light of pre-game predications last Saturday night and came through to knock off the NDU Sioux by decisive 51-39 score.

After going down to defeat in a rough low-scoring game Friday night, the Bison kept themselves in the conference race

Yearlings Drop First Frosh Tilt

After absorbing a 41-34 defeat at the University Saturday, the Baby Bison are looking forward to the second game of their series to be held here on the Bison court Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Coach Johnny Smith has been running his frosh cagers through some stiff work-outs this week in preparation for the impending game. The Sioux are expected to be stronger in their return game, as several men on the Sioux squad were sick during the week-end invasion.

With neither team able to click the first period, the Baby Bison forged ahead to a one point margin 4 to 3, Dan Doshan and Arleigh Abrahamson contributing the only Bison counters.

The second quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the lead changing hands nine times and the Sioux finally leading 20 to 18 at half time. Most of the freshmen had a hand in the scoring in the second quarter, with Granum sinking several counters for the Sioux.

After letting the Sioux cagers gain a nine point advantage during a free scoring third quarter, the Baby Bison came back strong to end the count 33 to 32 in the victor's favor. Taking up where they left off in the third quarter, the Sioux put on the heat finally to gain a 41-34 hard earned victory.

Arleigh Abrahamson and Gene Marquardt lead the losing team with 10 and 17 points respectively.

by breaking the Nodak jinx and splitting the first two games of the series in the NDU crackerbox.

In the first game, Bob Lowe's boys slipped up a few times and gave the Sioux a 28-25 decision. With both teams playing raggedly, the Nodaks and the Herd put on a poor, but exciting show with the score going into the final minutes at 26-25 in favor of the University.

Fletcher Tallies

It was the AC sophomore, Jim Fletcher that kept the Bison in the game last Friday and Saturday. Pairing with Swede Johnson, giant Herd center, the first-year player captured 11 points in the first contest and 13 in the last. Swede was next in the scoring for the Bison with four field goals Friday and 13 points the last night.

The Herd pulled the unexpected Saturday night. After playing their worst game of the season the Bison weren't given a chance to pull the fat out of the fire with a win on the last night of the Grand Forks series.

Working as a smooth unit, the Herd divided their scoring for that win. All of the starting five got two or more field goals. Johnny Abbott and Capt. Larry Tanberg got going, dropping in four each from the floor. Cliff Nygard, in addition to playing a bangup defensive game, had time to drop in two buckets and a pair of free throws.

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Tues.-Wed. March 11-12
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
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Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr

Roxy Theatre

March 7-8 Fri-Sat.
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You Can't Take It With You

By RUTH BRANT

Take a pack of radical individualists who simply disregard every law or convention that interferes with their self-expression, mix them haphazardly in a three-act drama, and observe the results. That's what Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman did, and the result was "You Can't Take It With You"—but you surely can take it.

At least the capacity audience of Tuesday evening's Little Country Theater production seemed to thrive on the mad antics of the inimitable Sycamore family and their equally mad consorts, who show how to defy convention in one easy process. It wasn't only that the Sycamores didn't care about convention—they didn't even know about it.

Candidates for outstanding performances are hard to select from a cast that was so uniformly good, but possibly the three who rang most true were Frances Bettschen as the toe-dancing, candy-making Essie; Dorothy Jensen as Gay Wellington, a buxom, bottle-wielding actress; and Helmuth Froeschle as Mr. DePinna, a simple soul but a happy one, whose main interests in life are fireworks and a picture of himself as the Greek Discus Thrower.

Betty Lou Pannebakker was also a best in the role of Penelope Sycamore, the playwright-artist mother who let heredity and environment raise her children by themselves. The grand old patriarch, Grandpa Vanderhof, (Roy Pederson) personified the philosophy of the play, convincing the wealthy financier, Mr. Kirby (Don Jones) to escape the hounds of Wall Street and "good" society.

Weakest spots in the production were the Russian accents, which sounded like almost anything but Russian, while occasionally the Negro dialect slipped up.

The production staff included A. Mason Arvold, art director; Carl Thompson, scenic artist; Helmuth Froeschle, business manager; Howard Leikvold, stage carpenter; and Kathleen Strandvold, wardrobe mistress. General director was Alfred G. Arvold.

NEW FRATERNITY ACTIVES

Theta Chi—Thomas Woods, Ed Tanberg and Wayne Roble.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Lloyd Best, Sidney Sanderson, Joel Nelson, Ernest Deutsch, Lowell Ringdal, Howard Olson, Elmer Olson, Arnold Troftgruben, Louis Nelson, Glen Gullickson and Russel Shortridge.

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Air Corps Board To Come Mar. 12

An army air corps examining board will be on the campus Wednesday, Mar. 12, to examine seniors graduating in June, and other graduates interested in army flying. Only about 50 per cent of the class has been advised of the advantages offered military pilots, a letter received by Lt.-Col. John R. Mendenhall from the board says. If graduated from the cadet air corps, applicants will be given an opportunity to remain in the corps as ground officers.

Mutual Aid Board Meeting Is Mar. 11

The annual meeting of the North Dakota Livestock Mutual Aid Corporation will be held Mar. 11 at NDAC, at which time three directors are to be elected for 3-year terms. Directors whose terms expire this year include William Guy, Amenia; Aaron Legg, Forest River, and Kenneth McGregor, Ada, Minn.

The breeders association is cooperating closely with the NDAC Extension Service in its work to improve the quality of livestock in the state. The Mutual Aid Corporation has committees in each county to make possible better service to farmers.

Leeson Demonstrates Saxophone Adaptability

For the first time in 34 years, America's finest saxophonist Cecil Leeson, appeared in his native state. On the stage of Festival Hall, Mr. Leeson demonstrated the more classical possibilities of the instrument in contrast to its usual "corny" connotation.

In addition to a regular program of transcriptions and a Concerto for the saxophone, Mr. Leeson played as an encore a composition by Rimsky-Korsikoff, "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

NOTICE

LSA will meet at the college YMCA at 5 p. m. Sunday.



BETTY OLSON, home economics junior, is newly-elected Phi Mu president. She succeeds Evelyn Olson. Jean Ebeltoft is first vice president; Margaret Pile is second vice president; Joann Cumber, secretary; Helen Slingsby, treasurer; Eleanor Erdahl, assistant treasurer; Mary Matz, rushing chairman; Phyllis Carlson, historian; Elise Norcross, registrar. Marlys Braaten was pledged Wednesday.

Quiz Winners Named In All-YW Song Fest

Hazel Isaak, YW prexy, opened the All-YW Song Fest held Mar. 5, by introducing Gerry Wisehart, mistress of ceremonies. Representatives from each campus organization provided the entertainment.

Winners of the musical quizzes were Betty Kindchi, representative of the Kappa Deltas, and Ruth Tweet, Ceres Hall, who were awarded prizes by Elaine Nelson. Community singing completed the program. Refreshments, cokes and doughnuts, were served at musically decorated tables.

MAJOR SOCIAL EVENT

Major social event of the weekend will be the entertainment of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" at the home of June (Alice Sycamore) Probstfeld before the game tonight.

Results Of Recent Greek Elections



DON BERG, recently elected president of Sigma Phi Delta. Other officers were announced last week.



MARY MC CANNEL, new Kappa prexy. Other officers were announced in a recent issue.

Lt. Max Hughes Named To Military Staff

Max Hughes, NDAC graduate of 1933 and a 1st lieutenant has been appointed to the military staff on the campus. Under the provisions of his appointment, which became effective Wednesday, he will act as assistant professor of military science and tactics, the expansion of the corps necessitating his appointment.

Hughes is a member of the Alumni Board and a past vice president of the organization. He has been employed by the Northern States Power Company.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Circulo Iberoamericano.

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

Geneva Frolic Set For 5-7 Today

At 5 this afternoon in Festival hall the YMCA junior cabinet and the YWCA sophomore commission will give their Geneva Frolic.

Reo Carr, general chairman, has arranged for Babe Scott's orchestra to play, and stars of the Bison Brevities of 1941, Too Many Girls, will entertain.

Dinner will be served continuously during the two hours. Funds derived from the event will be used to send delegates to the Y conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., this summer.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

Debaters Attending UND Tournament

Attending the Delta Sigma Gavel tournament at the University of North Dakota today and tomorrow will be a number of NDAC students.

Six rounds of debate are scheduled from 4 p. m. on Friday until 6 p. m. on Saturday, the subject being, Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Teams representing the AC are Ray Novak and Glenn Gullickson; and Muriel Janzen and Phyllis Carlson. Accompanying the teams will be Helmuth Froeschle as student manager.

Alpha Phi Gamma Plans All-College Hop Friday

Students will get their final respite before exams at the Alpha Phi Gamma all-college hop next Friday. The last all-college on the term's social calendar, the journalists' jump is in Festival hall from 9 to 12.

Lee Stenehem's band will furnish the music.

Lee Stenehem is general manager of the dance.

Committees in charge of the event are: chaperones, Pat Bjorklund; Betty Critchfield, ticket sales, and George Koch and Jim Ford, publicity.

PHARMACISTS MEET

The Pharmacy Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening March 4.

After a short business meeting the Club listened to Miss Alice Mosier who spoke on "Relationship of Advertising to Pharmacy." Other numbers were a piano solo by Eva Rullfson, and a talk on "Vitamin D" by Lorraine McCagherly. The evening ended with a lunch and a social hour.

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