Plans Nearing Completion For Livestock Show

19th Annual Exposition Features Milking Contest, Dog Show, Local Talent

With over 100 entries in livestock, horticulture, agronomy and poultry, the Saddle and Sirloin Club and master of ceremonies Loren Ladwig will swing into action at the Field House Tuesday, Feb. 11, to the music of Leland Stenehjem's orchestra to present the 1941 Little International Livestock and Grain Exposition. Supplementing Stenehjem's orchestra in musical entertainment will be the NDAC men's glee club, YMCA Quartette, Bison Brevities singers, and Jack Askew, talented Fargo High musician and tap dancer

Dog Show Featured

Highlights of the event will be the dog show and co-ed milking contest. According to Frank Carlisle and John Logan, manager and assistant manager respectively of the dog show, entries in ten different breeds have already been received. A change from previous years, the dogs this year will be judged in the afternoon instead of the evening. Judges of the dogs will be John Hahne of Fargo, and Mr. Zimmerman of Casselton.

Contestants in the co-ed cow milk-ing contest and the organizations which they represent are as follows: Eunice May Solberg, Phi Omega Pi; Emily Knobel, Independents; Dorothy Cull, Kappa Delta; Evon Jahn Ceres Hall; Pat Reimers, Gamma Phi Beta; Mai Rita Finan, Phi Mu; Lois Milhollen, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gloria Anderson, Kappa Gamma.

Competition Keen

Entries in the student livestock showmanship and fitting contest are reported by superintendents of re-spective departments as being in excellent condition. Exhibits in the exposition will be judged by the following: beef cattle, Kenneth McGregor; dairy cattle, E. F. Alford; swine, Melvin Holte; sheep, Reuben Strutz; horses, Harry McLaughlin. Judges will be assisted by college herdsmen in the respektive divisions. Judges of other exhibits are: poultry, O. E. Barton; horticulture, Harry Graves and Harold Mattson; agronomy, Dr. Churchill, Glen Smith, and Theodore Stoa.

Junior Girls Win Inter-Class Tourney

Junior girls defeated sophomores 8-4 Saturday to win the girls' inter-class basketball tourney. Ruth Kel-lesvig starred for the winners, scor-ing 7 out of 8 points.

Captain of the winning junior team was Genevieve Hamilton. Others wete Margaret Dullea, Ruth Kellesvig, Margaret Hellander, Evelyn Wilhelm and Genevieve Olson. Vogel, Muriel Kotchevar and Isabelle Bork were alternates.

Audrey Bopp served as captain of the runner-ups. Others in the sopho-more lineup were Aileen Thompson, Doris Larson, Millicent Webster, Gladys Welkin and Janet Peterson.

MSTC-NDAC Newman Clubs Plan Joint Meet

Knights of Columbus Hall. A very special program has been planned with Rev. William T. Mulloy as the guest speaker. Following the meet-ing there will be an entertainment program and social hour. Lunch will be served.

Special guests will be faculty members of both schools. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Faculty Club Names Dr. Dunbar President

Dr. Ralph Dunbar of the chemistry department was elected president of the NDAC Men's Faculty Club at a meeting in the college Y. He succeeds Glenn Lawritson.

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Dr. F. M. Bolin is the new secretary. Directors are Stanley Kocal,
Paul Zerby and Clifford Maloney.
William Johnson of the soils de-

vels during the Christmas vacation.

Manage Little International







Commission Declares Fri. Bison Winter Frolic' Day

the Student Commission, as the day for the First Annual Bison Winter Frolic. The commission met Wed-nesday afternoon and decided to cooperate with the Jack Frost Carnival by creating a festive mood at NDAC with a Bison Winter Frolic.

All classes will be dismissed at 3 p. m. Friday, with activities commencing immediately at Dacotah Field. There will be everything from chariot races on tobaggans to dough-nuts and coffee. Contests for both men and women will be held, with each campus organization being able to enter one person or team in every event. The program will be run off event. The program will be run off much as a track meet with the organization winning the most points receiving the large trophy which

will be offered. Schedule Chariot Race

Tentatively scheduled events are a chariot race in which four men stand up and ride a toboggan while four others pull it, a snowball throwing contest, ski race, tobaggan slide, and last but not least the "flop on a sled" race. In order to qualify for the sled event contestants must weigh at least 200 pounds and furnish their own sleds. Already signifying their intentions of showing the campus how they used to do it in the good old days holds between 27 in 25 and days back home are Zip Sanderson, Cecil Sturgeon, and Dick Crockett. Track coach Johnny Smith is expected to be on hand to get a preview of potential ability from these contests for next spring's team.

All college groups are urged to start looking over talent immediately. It is important that they select the ones to carry their colors in combat as early as possible, so training schedules can be worked out to as-sure spectators of top competition.

Correspondence Dept. Offers Many High School Courses

Courses in aviation, telegraphy, gas engines, meteorology, radio, Die-sel engineering, sheet metal and MSTC Newman Club membes will blacksmithing, and carpentry may be guests of the NDAC Newman Club Sunday night at 7:30 in the in North Dakota through the enrollment in the NDAC correspondence department, announces T. W. Thordarson, director of the department.

The Department was the first in the United States to develop correspondence courses in telegraphy and aviation in the high school field Thordarson reports.

The radio course is designed to give high school pupils an under-standing of the basic principles in this field. Those who are mechan-ically inclined will find the course in gas engines and Diesel engineering of much value is preparation for more intensive study of these sub-

APG INITIATES

Alphi Phi Gamma initiation services were held yesterday at a dinner meeting in the small dining room of Paul Zerby and Clifford Maloney.
William Johnson of the soils department talked on his Mexican trarary journalistic fraternity.

Plans are still in the embryo stage (Here are a couple of suggestions but Friday, Feb. 14, has been set made by the commission to be used in by the Bison Blizzard Busters, alias selecting participants: first, make selecting participants: first, make sure they have red flannels or a reasonable facsimile and, second, if they are to be entered in skiing or similiar events, make sure they have access to skiis or whatever is needed.

Snow Modeling Plan.

As announced last week there will also be a snow modeling contest. This contest is sponsored jointly by Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Commisrate from the Jack Frost sponsored contest. In the NDAC event the participants may model anything they want and entries will be judged on originality, cleverness, and artistic appeal tistic appeal.

Coffee and doughnuts will be on sale in Festival Hall all Friday afternoon and music for those who care to dance will be furnished by a nicke Efforts are being made to odeon. have Andy Gump and Bull Moose give a special exhibition. If this cannot be arranged, local talent will furnish entertainment.

Climaxing the day's events will be the Engineer's Ball at the Crystal Ballroom at 9 p. m.

Further announcements will be made at group meetings Monday.

Churchill To Speak To Lettermen's Club

Dr. O. O. Churchill, speaking on "Athletic Solidarity," will address NDAC varsity men at the Letter-men's Association meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the physical educa-tion building. Gorman King, presi-dent, will preside.

Plans for a reception in honor of new NDAC Coach Stan Kostka will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting. In addition the organization will formulate plans for the inauguration of "Lettermen's Day".

David L. Hume is the recently elected advisor of the group, which now numbers 42. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 7.

Of the 12 entries received in the

Little Country Theater first annual

original one-act play contest three

have been selected as first, second

and third place winners, but accord-

ing to A. G. Arvold, head of the

speech department, the exact placing

of the plays will not be revealed un-

til after their production next Tues-day, Feb. 11, at 4 p. m. in the Thea-

Arvold Named Stage Designer

Arvold Named To Brevitie's Post-Mason Arvold has been appointed stage and costume designer of "Too Many Girls", 1941 Bison Brevities production, according to a statement issued Thursday by Director Lorraine Fitjar.

He will design the show, supervise the staging and lighting together with costume arrangements.

Stagehands, Costumers Sought

Both men and women students interested in any phase of stage work such as costumes, construction and painting of sceneries, properties and stage mountings, or the electrical angle of producing the Bison Brevities are urged to hand their applications to Arvold. There will be enough work for all students who may be interested and it will not be drudgery but a combination of work' and play.

Here is an opportunity for some valuable experience as Arvold will attempt to teach the applicants what designing a show the magnitude of the Brevities involves and the differences between designing a stage and home decoration.

Arvoid Well Qualified

All applicants, including those who have previously handed in their names, are urged to see Arvold at the earliest possible time so that arrangements may be started.

A senior in arts and sciences at NDAC, Mason Arvold has worked for the professional stage in the East during the past several summers and has a rich background in the technical behind-the-scenes aspects of the theatre. His knowledge and experience in play designing will be a valuable contribution to the success of the 1941 Brevities as, for the past three years, he has been a member of the stage staff.

Fitjar, Driver Take Final Round Of First **Bridge Tournament**

Bridge champions of N. D. are Lorraine Fitjar and Alice Driver who defeated Bud Chase and Don Husted in the final round of the first annual bridge tournament.

Another tournament cribbage, got under way early this week with the following winners in the first round so far Rulon-Ford; Gallagher-King; Wilson-Borman; Chaffee-Minch; Bruskrud-Pfusch; Borderud Barlow; Blair-Hoeft, and Greiner-

Winter Term Furrows Now In Circulation

The winter quarter issue of Bison Furrows, school of agriculture publication, has been released.

The edition was the last for Ivan Johnson, editor, and Raymond Stangler, business manager. New staff heads will take over next term.

At that time the prizes of \$15 first

prize, \$10 second prize, and \$5 third

prize will be awarded to the three

names of their plays are not listed in the order of their placing: Olive Classon, "A New Chance"; Don Jones,

following students, who, with

of the prize-winning dramas.

GENERAL OUTLINE OF NEIGHBORHOOD DAY PRO-GRAM, FEBRUARY 12

2 p. m.-Open Forum-Topic for discussion: "Should the nations of the western hemisphere form of the western nemisphere form a permanent union—how will it affect agriculture?" Representa-tives from UND and from NDAC will discuss both sides of the question. An open forum will follow with Helmuth Froeschle as mode-

rator. Seminar Room.

5 p. m.—Singing school and spelling bee. LCT.

6 p. m.—Historical tableaux.—
LCT.

6:30 p. m.-Lincoln Day dinner. After dinner speeches: "Abraham Lincoln, Country Gentleman", Dr. H. L. Walster; "Justin Morrill", Dean A. E. Minard; "A Lincoln Incident", Haile Chisholm. Ray Novak, chairman. Lincoln Log Cabin.

7:30 p. m.-Neighborhood Programs by over-state talent. Bill Guy, chairman. LCT.

Y Speaker



PAUL MORITZ, who is speaking here in behalf of the YMCA, is a 1939 graduate of the University of Kansas where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, president of the University YMCA, president of the Rocky Mountain field council of the Y and co-chairman of the National Inter-collegiate Christian council. He has collegiate Christian council. He has peen traveling in China visiting many universities never reached by the or-

Moritz, YM Leader Comes Saturday

Paul Moritz, graduate of Kansas University and active YMCA leader, will visit Fargo and the NDAC cam-pus Feb. 8 and 9. Having traveled extensively in China as "ambassador" of student YMCAs and YWCAs in America, he is well qualified to speak on "China's Christian Leaven" which Little International livestock show, the Saddle and Sirloin hall of fame, and the Farm and Home week on the campus. John Fisher has written some of his college experiences for the benefit of new students.

The edition was the last for the control of the control

NDAC Bisonettes Elect Alice Larson President

Newley elected officers for the Bisonettes, girls' pep Club, are pesident, Alice Larson; vice president, Doris Margaret Larson; secretarydent, Alice Larson; vice president,
Doris Margaret Larson; secretarytreasurer, Betty Kindschi; publicity

Coln Day theme, the program inchairman, Pat Reimers.

to promote pep and enthusiasm for the college games, and special sections will be reserved for all members and their dates.

Organized by Mrs. Ford C. Daugherty and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin, the group is open to all girls interested.

12 Initiated Into WAA At Wednesday Services

WAA initiation was held Wednesday night for the following newly elected members: Elinor Johnson Margaret Dullea, Mary Rose Vogel Allagene Jefferis, Isabelle Bork, Lorraine McCagherty, Patricia Torgerson, Doris Marie Larson, Rose Bro-'Day of Victory''; and Frank Rand-hy, Shirley Soliah, Harriet Holman, ch, "The Real Winner".

Ten cents will be charged the public for admission to the production ments were served.

NDAC Farm, Home Week **Opens Monday**

Presence Of Magazine Editors Assured: Plans Include Livestock Show

Farm and Home Week, opening Monday, February 10 to 12, promises "something educational or entertaining every minute," according to NDAC officials in charge of the event.

Assurance has been given that Al Smeby, editor of Markets, St. Paul, and Bess M. Rowe, women's editor of The Farmer, St. Paul farm magazine, will be present to speak before joint and separate sessions.

J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of agriculture for the Dominion of Canada, Winnipeg, Canada, will be the featured speaker for the Recognition Banquet honoring Kenneth McGre-

Welcome By Haslerud

Official welcome to visiting farm families will be given Monday morn-ing by E. J. Haslerud, Extension Service director, following registration and a concert by the NDAC Gold Star band, directed by "Doc" C. S.

General meetings including talks, entertainments and announcements will open each day's activities. Following the initial sessions, women will attend homemakers meetings arranged for by the NDAC School of Home Economics, while the men will hear specialists from the School of Agriculture, Extension Service and Experiment Station.

Featured Speakers

Featured speakers, besides Miss Rowe and Mr. Smeby, will be President Frank L. Eversull and Dr. H. L. Walster, who will give the addresses of welcome Monday and Teusday, respectively. Miss Helen Hayes of the Fargo YWCA, Miss Grace DeLong, NDAC Extension Division, Mrs. F. L. Eversull, Miss Helen Finlayson State Vocational Home Economist Economist, Miss Alba Bales, dean of the NDAC Home Economics Division will address or give demonstrations to the women's groups on Home problems. Other members of the college Art and Home Economics de will also lead in discussions. department

Keynoting the entire week's program will be the annual Recognition Banquet, Monday evening, sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin Club. Kenneth McGregor of Ada, Minnesota, prominent in Northwest livestock im-provement work, especially in the provement work, especially in the breeding of the Aberdeen-Angus, will be honored by the club, which has named him to the NDAC Hall of Fame. In recognition of his 20 years service to stock breeders, the unveiling of his portrait, to be hung in the Club's rooms, will take place during the Monday English. during the Monday Banquet.

Entertainment Highlight

Entertainment for Tuesday evenng is highlights by the Little Interby Saddle and Sirloin Club. The show, an annual event, is this year directed by Frank Johnson and Elton Baldwin, who plan a Co-ed milking contest, a "Dog Show", and special exhibits as part of the event.

Climaxing the entertainment por-tion of the program will be the Fourteenth Annual Neighborhood Day, Wednesday, sponsored by the NDAC cludes an open forum, Lincoln Day The purpose of the organization is Banquet and Neighborhood Program.

Heggeness Receives Rochester Fellowship

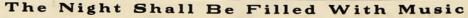
Franklin Heggeness, senior in the NDAC School of Arts and Sciences, will leave Fargo soon to accept a fellowship appointment in physiology at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., announces Dean A. E.

Heggeness has been serving as student assistant in the department of Zoology at NDAC. He will complete the requirements for graduation by correspondence during the next few months and will take work leading to an advanced degree at Rochester. He is the son of Olaf Heggeness, assistant Services were held in the Delta si Kappa chapter rooms. Refreshments were served.

flax investigator in the NDAC Experiment Station and lives with his parents at 1111 Eighth Street North.

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then comes the dawn

Guest Editorial By Pres. Frank L. Eversull

During days of social, economic, or political upheaval, it is uncommon to find groups that become vocal in opposition to the established order. In these bewildering days there is a ple-thora of editorials and speeches denouncing the democratic form of government, the industrial order, the failure of bi-party political organization, and existing political, social, and economic phenomena.

It is interesting to note that, in spite of the alleged break-down of the American Democracy, this is still the only country in the world today that would permit groups or individuals to express violent opposition to its methods and its function. In spite of the failure of the capitalistic system, America is still the only country that has an adequate railroad system, abundant telephone and telegraph service, a ready access to national markets, and a program of economic and social betterment.

The distant glories of social, engineering, and economic accomplishments of totalitarian countries may lend enchantment to those faroff achievements. There certainly is a scarcity of enthusiastic and heart-felt enthusiasm for the growth of the cooperative movement under legal protection and encouragement here in America. It should be obvious that many of our America. It should be obvious that many of our cooperatives have accomplished as much as, if not more than, the much publicized ones in distant lands. We hear very little about the engineering achievements of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Boulder Dam, the George Washington Bridge, or Radio City. Their magnitude, in terms of service, engineering skill, and social betterment, ranks as high as the similar accomplished. betterment, ranks as high as the similar accomplishments of the totalitarian states. It is amazing to see how little is said of the advance which labor has made under a long series of legislative enactments beginning long before the New Deal came into power. Yet, today, labor is better treated in America than anywhere else in the world. The complete liquidation of the gains for labor in Italy, Germany, and Russia abould be a selection when the series are the series as the series and the series are the series as the series as the series are the series as the series are the series as the series as the series as the series are the series are the series are the series as the series are the series as the series are t should be a solemn warning to those who would attempt to substitute totalitarian idealism for the democratic processes.

On the whole, America has been the only country in the world where it has been easy to make destructive comments, to find fault, to

It should be obvious to those who study the rise and fall of modern Europe and modern Asia that democracies failed because they were not made to work. The modern democratic order requires as much enthusiasm for the rights and privileges which have been guaranteed under the Constitution as dictatorships require acquiescence to the things that they have brought into being—war, concentration camps, mass murders, and ultimately the subjection of the

individual to the State.

We should be assured that civilization will continue long after the present debacle has ended. On the basis of a constructive program, we may reasonably hope that it will be a better civilization than we know today. Education, time, and experience should teach us to avoid the common errors and the pitfalls of the past and to "build wiser than we know." This can be accomplished only if we make positive statements of things to be done rather than negative state-ments that stand only for wishful thinking. Democracy is never inherited. Each generation must work for it in terms of its needs, its under-standing, its aims. Democracy is never generated out of fluent denunciation and destructive criticism. It comes into being when free press, free speech, freedom to petition, freedom to assembly, are posited. The youth of America must write their own charter today in terms of life librature and then contained to the co life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness if they desire to perpetuate the blessings of these for themselves and their posterity.

They can do a great and glorious job if they will but remember that storm clouds often hide the morning star.

Tips On Toppers Of The Week

Topmost Tip Forecast_

'America Calling" the super air show for Greek War Relief, which will emanate from Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood on Saturday night, February 8, will feature the movie stars in ways you'd probably never see them in the movies. Broadcast over NBC-WDAY, the show will begin at 10:15 p. m. and will run for ninety minutes.



Dear Bud:

Yes, I got your letter and must say that it was not only the most carelessly written missive that I have ever received, but I note also, that you are some what allergic to any mention of the fact that you still owe me money. I hope you realize that although there is a sale on down at Matt Siegel's, they aren't exactly giving away pants like the pair I sent you. This is the last time I'll ever let brotherly love sway me until I see the collateral.

About this time next week I will be the proud owner of a shiny new loving cup. I have been grooming a fine pig named Gertrude for the Little International and just to say that she is a smooth number doesn't do her justice. If we don't walk off with the bacon, she isn't the only one who is going to do some squealing.

I sure am a lucky bird. I have been trying to meet

a girl all year and yesterday found that she is going to be in the Co-ed cow milking contest. All I have to do now is see some of the guys and get a job holding her cow next Tuesday.

Rush up that dough or there won't be enough room in Tuttle for the two of us when I get home at Easter. Love, Elmer.

You Can't Take It With You, But

The play of that name which Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold so ably established as a hilarious comedy for movie goers and which the Little Country Theater has begun to cast, should pack the house. The very nature of the play will be, to say the least, a reversal of LCT form. For the first time this year we shall have the opportunity of seeing a play with settings characteristic of the 20th century.

The Little International

In the Field house Tuesday evening Saddle and Sirloin club will stage its 19th annual livestock show. Under the lights it will be pay-off time for the students who have spent weeks of work grooming their charges. Pay-off time too from the management who promise a faster moving, snappier show than ever before. Also promised by the management is a place of honor for this year's mistress of awards. Rumor has it that she'll award from a dias and leave the sawdust to the cattle.

Have been generously made by several persons for the scalp of the caricaturist and rather satirical humorist who has placed so many of our local greats in his Dead Pan Alley. To the best of our knowledge "Slim" is still at large and very much the observer. You may be next. Through a "stool pigeon" he has informed us that in due time he will reveal himself by a personal appearance in the alley. For the occasion we recommend tomatoes at five paces.

A Lot of Action

Well describes the NDAC-SDS game last Saturday night and in the absence of Sports Editor Pete Lewis, who is sick abed, we delve a little fom the straight and narrow and while listening for Pete we not only hear good things about the herd but find that people think good things about them. If we guess correctly and if the lads haven't lost their sparkle, the ghosts won't get them tonight

If You Can Attend

The Engineer's Ball next Friday you should have a Regular Crystal grazers who have heard the band Williams brings are lavish in praise and hearty in approbation. If doing what the paragraph heads advise today doesn't satisfy you had better take your valentine to the Engineers'.

A Major Event

Was the birth of quadruplets to a Leonard couple esterday afternoon but if you think that you and the father were the only people that were startled you haven't heard about the guy who thought the proud parents' name was Toussaint.

Jack Benny, Bob Hope, and Groucho Marx will be the Brooklyn propaganda on the backs of their uniforms in the Phantom game Three Little Maids from School" in a "Mikado" takeoff that is calculated to have the Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan "whirling" in their respective crypts. Martin will swing the celebrated "Willow, Tit-willow, Tit-willow" while Meredith Wilson will direct a 75-piece orchestra and a chorus of 35 voices.

The playwright, Robert E. Sherwood, has written a sketch in which Clark Gable, and Carole Lombard will be heard. Charles Laughton will read the Gettysburg Address given by Mr. Lincoln. The Robert Taylors (Barbara Stanwyck) will appear in a comedy of Hollywood home life, entitled "Mr. and Mrs."

Among the stars who will give their talents to aid Brice and Hanley Stafford, Frank Morgan, "Rochester", Robert Young, Tyron Power, Madeleine Carroll, Ronald Colman, Shirley Temple, Burns and Allen, Spencer Tracy, Paul Muni, and Bette Davis. A domestic touch will be added by Ann Rutherford, Mickey Rooney and the rest of the Hardy family.

Book of the Week-

John Cowper Powys' new novel "Oven Glengower" (Simon & Schuster, \$5) is a beautiful piece of writing and an exhaustive study of a critical period of Welsh

Alec Templeton will appear as guest artist on the weekly program of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, broadcast every Monday night at 8:35 p. m. NBC-WDAY.

With Lauritz Melchior, tenor, and Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, singing the leading roles, one of the greatest of Metropolitan Opera Company attractions, Richard Wagner's tragic opera, "Tristan and Isolde", will be broadcast under the auspices of the Texas Company on Saturday, Feb. 8, over NBC-WDAY at 1:30 p. m.

LORRAINE NELSON.

Bits Of Brevity By Blake -

Here we are again, you lucky people—it says here. O, well, the Independents are still talking to me so there. Or was that cut of Fisher run this week?

And speaking of the long and short of it, have you seen that football jacket floating around the cam-pus? It's rumored about that Gorm King is under there but we refuse to give any odds on it. We still think it's too short for a top coat.

Gorm, but we would like to see you get that hole at the knee patched.

And just to keep the old riding

academy sore at us, did you ever have to attend a POP entertain-ment? Personally we'd rather have our draft number come due. Shigey stays home to answer the phone Greenland has a supper date and asks Wylie to go with her then after he comes to again and gets his shoes on she breaks the date. Gordie Gray grabs all the dances with the wallflowers: Fitjar, Driver Pfau, and Nygaard. And you should get a load of the way the Pops dress up for such an affair. They dress as semi-formal as some rushee the Gamma Rhos would turn down be-cause of his appearance—if you can imagine such a thing. . . . And speaking of the Gamma Rhos

have you sen the manner in which Beanie (with the light yellow jacket) Marquardt ties his scarf this term? He is scheduled to lecture on that subject Tuesday at 8:00 at the Home Management house. We suggest that you tie it just a little bit tighter

Note to Danny Dobervich: There vas no need for you to get angry with McBeady just because she boke up your little necking party in the Library last Monday. That book you were hiding behind was on reserve and was overdue and you know it. . . .

Is Stan Kostka going to be sur prised when the Lettermen's Club—due to finances being as low as they are—hold his inaugural banquet over at the training table.

How can the Gamma Phis expect o teach their pledges to know how to smoke when the actives can't do a good job of it. Get a look at the exhibition Gerry Wisehart sponsors when she lights up—a cigarette. Do we care if you smoke Gerry? Hell

o, we don't care if you burn. . . . Paid Adv. Finder of a Gruen wrist watch please return to John Edward Abbott. There's something about that kid I like—but he won't spend Why not be realistic and down to Abe's Hock Shop and re deem it, John?

Jack Novaria is dreaming of go ng to Illinois next year. All Nola Hilliard bids must be in at the Spec-trum office before Monday noon. Judging will be based on past ex (You're welcome, Solberg.)

In military the other day Freddie Hagen smarted off to the Sgt. and didn't get away with it. Sgt. White called him back and asked him," Before you say anything else out of line I think you should get a look at this uniform." Freddie comes back with, "Good God, Lt., I don't know what you're squawking about, get a load of the thing I'm wearing."

I can't imagine Bob Lowe allow-ng the basketball team to tack Friday night. We do want a first place team and not a last place team don't we, Bob? And as Presiden Eversull said about Brooklyn, quote unquote. He's been reading so nuch poetry lately he's started talk ng in blank verse-or how is it No fooling though, Heggeness, fore the season is over they'll be calling Brooklyn the Gas Meter boys -because you can always find them in the cellar.

Week's Activities Among The Greeks

The Kappa's will try a new one this time and entertain their fathers at potluck Friday, attending the game afterwards. New actives there are Peggy Hogstad, Blanche McDonald and Ruth Brant, who were initiated Saturday with a luncheon at the Powers following.
Phyllis Carlson and Eleanor Er-

dahl were initiated into Phi Mu at services Sunday at the house previous to a breakfast at the Graver in honor of the initiates; new members for the Alpha Gams are Wilma Grant and Eileen Osking, honored last Saturday at a banquet with Mrs. Paul Smith as guest speaker at the Graver Hotel.

And, oh yes, Gamma Phi's Helen Warner and Vivian Arneson passed candy Monday; Kappa Duck Langlie also finally did likewise.

Leonard Orn is a new Theta Chi pledge, and Muriel Janzen is a new Gamma Phi pledge.

Dead Pan Alley



CUT BY MAURINE STEINER

Fishing

Back in "twenty-seven" the word

went 'round That young John Fisher had just hit town.

"I'm gonna be a scholar," says he, So they signed him up in Agronomy. Now here he is for you to see What a dang fine 'eel the fish can

Came last spring the "barbs" began a-wishin', 'Why cain't we run the Student

Commission?' The Great John Fisher took up their

torch And all the independents he really did scorch.
For now he's a sittin' on the Student

Commission And his dormitory pals are still just awishin'.

Just in case you're romantically inclined,

won't disappoint you along that line.

From me to you here's a tip that's

hot, The "Fish's" advisor is "Dot" Gerbracht. Aint he a "dandy, and what a per-

sonality!
Do the students all love him?—WHY

NATURALLY!

Panhellenic Makes Plans For Visitor

Panhellenic met Monday at five in the lounge of Old Main to discuss the results of the Charity Ball and the forthcoming luncheon for their offi-

cial visitor, Mrs. Don McCarthy.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, was the date chosen, and the luncheon is to be held in the Gamma Phi chapter rooms at 12 m. with Mary See and Audrey Wells in charge of arrangements.

CORRECTION

Ted Brevik was elected secretary of the Junior Cabinet, not the president as previously stated.



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Forensic Meet

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ion groups entered in the Red River

Valley Forensic Tournament, came here yesterday. The tournament

ends today.

Extemporaneous argument on the

topic, "Should the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a perma-

nent union?", took place for 7:30 p. m., Thursday, with Ray Novak, Gor-

man King, and Phyllis Carlson par-

Today brings a discussion of the question, "should a permanent Amer-ican program of compulsory military

training be established?" by Norbert Lange and Betty Jean Brattland.

Extemporaneous speeches will be made by Mary Dahl on "Does America need a permanent federal policy of relief?", and Henry Richardson on "The Rehabilitation of Agriculture."

Thursday's discussion topic regard-

ing a permanent union of American nations will be debated today by the

following teams: Ray Novak and Norbert Lange; Glen Gullickson and

Henry Richardson; Phyllis Carlson and Muriel Janzen.

A trip to Walcott, N. D., is the Feb. 13 activity of the neighborhood

discussion circuit. Students making the trip include Phyllis Carlson, Gor-

man King, Betty Jean Brattland, Kemble Lewis, and Helmuth Froes-

NDAC debaters meet those of the University of North Dakota at 2 p.

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Bison On Way To Completion

NDAC's 1941 Bison yearbook is well on its way to completion. time for the book to go to press has tentatively been set for the middle of February.

Bill Guy, editor, and Gorman King business manager, left today for Minneapolis where they will confer with executives of the Minneapolis Bureau of Engraving and the Harrison and Smith Printing Co., who hold the contracts for this year. Plans com-pleted, the two will return on Sun-

Bill Guy is issuing a request to students who have pictures which they would like to see appear in the book to bring them to him in the Bison office at their earliest conve-nience. Pictures suitable for the life section, fraternity or sorority pages or division pages are accept able. A working agreement between sports editors of the Bison and NDU Dacotah has been made whereby pic tures will be exchanged, thus insuring a wider and better assortment of snaps for both books.

A schedule of organizations and time of taking of pictures has been All clubs are asked to have all of their members in the Y auditorium promptly at the time designat-

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2000 words or less.

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Phi U Plans Sleigh Ride, Founders Day

Phi Upsilon Omicron held its reg-ular meeting in the Fireside room of the Y Tuesday and discussed plans for a sleigh ride in the near future, tentative date being set for the Feb.

Arrangements were also made for the annual Founder's Day buffet dinner to be held Feb. 18 in the Fireside Room with the alumnae in

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Part Of Art Club Mexican Exhibit



Chisolm spoke on "Wrought Iron". He has done much work in this field throughout the state. There was pot-

Betty Carnine was in charge of 3:30-5:30 in connection with a Mexthe Art Club meeting held Thursday ican Exhibit in Old Main. Guests will be the Farmer's Federation woman and all students and the faculty. men and all students and the faculty In charge are Mary McCannel, Maurine Steiner, and Ruth Kellesvig. On the invitation committee are Betty Greenshields, Margaret Fairley, Marack at 6 after the meeting.

A tea will be held Monday from guerite Steiner, and Betty Cosgriff.

Interesting and varied plans for

are the following:

Awards will be given at the Ping

Pong Tourney, sponsored by YM Junior Cabinet, which is scheduled

for Thurs. Feb. 20. Tootie Foss is in general charge. Entry blanks will

be posted around the campus next

All hobbyists are urged to enter the YM-YW Hobby Show on Feb. 26 and 27. Besides making an interest-

Arnold Stockstead, and Pay Flath.

A committee composed of Dr. C. I

Nelson, Ann Brown and C. A. Willi-

ams will judge which of the hobbies

exhibited are worthy of the cash

Don Hoag was elected president of the junior YMCA cabinet to fill the

unexpired term of Tex DeCamp who has left on military duty. Bob Hegg replaces Hoag as vice president. Ted Brevik is the new secretary of the

group replacing Francis Daniel who resigned, not president as was an-

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Bivouac Heads List YM, YW Plan Of Week's Affairs Varied Doings

Heading the social calendar for this week end is the winter term bivouac party to be held Friday in Festival Hall after the NDAC-Bis-marck Phantoms game. Cadet offi-cers of the second battalion are in charge and members of Guidon will be special guests. Cadet Major William Snyder of Fargo is in general charge assisted by Cadet Lieut. Melvin Wisehart also of Fargo. Chaper-ones will be Capts. and Mmes. N. W. Lovsness, R. E. Fredeen and Russel

Five Entered In LCT Declamatory Contest

Five entries have been registerd in the forty-sixth annual declama-tory contest of The Little Country Theater, scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 10. The contestants, under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Stenehjem, include Warren Kludt, Joel Nelson, Harveydale Maruska, Wesley St. John, and Kathleen Strandvold.

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YMCA Frosh Council Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Women's Senate will meet Tuesday Feb. 11 at 5 p. m. YM-YW Worship Services will

There will be a meeting of LSA, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9,

Professor Rush announces that CAA applications are still

Those who wish to buy Jack Frost Winter Carnival buttons should purchase them from Dorothy Monson who may be con-

Farm Folk Judgers Take 4th In Contest

ond, third and fourth place winners A team from University Farm, St. Paul, won the contest with 2704 points. Other scores were Grand Rapids, 2569; Crookston, 2564; and NDAC 2557. Teams from South Datasta. this month's YM-YW activities have been completed. Of special interest kota Aggie School, Morris, Minn., and Park River, North Dakota, also

Representing NDAC were Bernard Ihli, Kenneth Manthei and Wilbert Luttschwager. Ihli placed first in sheep and tenth in the contest. Manthei was second in horses and seventh high individual, and Luttschwager placed twelfth in the contest.

OPEN FORUMS BEGIN

ing display, each hobby has an oppor-tunity to be awarded a prize. Ed Lokken and Allagene Jeffris are chairmen, assisted by John Finnie, of the College YMCA. The discussion will center around the topic, "National Defense and Propaganda led by Norman Tenneson, prominent Fargo attorney, following which cof-fee will be served.

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Bison Cagers Score CALL BOARD Easy 70-47 Victory

NDAC's rampaging Bison put on

the greatest scoring exhibition ever

witnessed on the fieldhouse floor Feb.

1, as they soundly trounced South Dakota State 70-47. It was the fourth conference victory in as many

Surprisingly enough Coach Bob Lowe used his first stringers for only about half of the official playing time,

the Herd's lineup being freely sprinkl-ed with reserves during the second

Coach Jimmy Baker's Jackrabbits were at a disadvantage from the out-

set because of injuries. Their chances were greatly lessened in the first

three minutes when Johnny Billing-

ton, stellar Bunnie performer, was re-

moved from the game after irritating

an earlier injury.

Arnold (Swede) Johnson continued

along the way in his attempt to re-

tain conference individual scoring honors attained last year. The rangy Bison pivotman tallied 19

points in about the same number of

Fletcher Tallies 16

Following in the all-conference performer's footsteps was Jim Fletch-er who tallied 16 points. The sopho-

more forward found his shooting eye in perfect form and was swift to take

advantage of the occasion. Captain Larry Tanberg rang up 10 counters

and Bob Yeasley scored seven.

Of the 11 men used by Lowe, Law

rence (Bud) Johnson was the only Bison failing to register a tally. To

balance this lack of point making the Detroit Lakes sophomore played a

fine floor game and displayed high defensive ability.

Board Conducting

Army Examination

An Army examining board made up of Lt. Col. Harry S. Robertson, Lt. Col. Douglas W. Cairns, and Ma-jor James R. Pierce arrived on the

NDAC campus this morning to con-duct physical examinations for the

Four seniors, all members of the

ROTC, are listed as applicants for permanent commissions in the regu-

minutes.

Army

lar army.

and fourth quarters.

Bunnies Weakened

YMCA Sr. Cabinet Meeting, Over SDS Bunnies

be held Friday Feb. 14 7:45 a. m. in the Y Fireside Room.

at 5 o'clock.

being received.

tacted at the Kappa Delta rooms. The buttons admit the wearer to seven of the Carnival

A team of Farm Folk School students from NDAC placed fourth in the non-collegiate livestock judging contest held Monday at the Crookston Winter Show, Crookston, Minn., according to a report from George Strum, coach of the NDAC entry.

Only 12 points separated the seccompeted.

First in a series of open forums will be the discussion Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 4:15 in the Fireside Room

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Heard About The Herd

IN RESPONSE

to all the queries which I have received about that 70 score rung up by the Bison last Saturday night, I will say right now that as far as I can find out it is the highest tally chalked up by a Herd cage team in the history of the school. I've checked scores for all years except the ones before 1910, which I could not find. The years 1912, '16, '18, '19 and '21 are also missing from my list. Even with these exceptions, I think it comparatively safe to say that never before has an NDAC basketball team run up 70 points.

ran up 64 points against Augustana and 63 points against the Bismarck Phantoms, the same team the Bison play tonight. These two scores were the highest rung up by the Herd preceding last weekend. It is also interesting to note that the AC cagers defeated the Phantoms by six points in that high scoring game in 1940.

IT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD

to see that 'Bison-won four, lost none, percentage 1.000' heading the NCI conference standings. Glancing on to the next names on the list we see Omaha with a percentage of only .600, having won three and lost two. Next to the bottom of the list is NDU. I saw the Sioux do battle against the SDS Bunnies last Friday night. No one can deny that the Grand Forks boys looked good, that is excepting Fred Gran, elongated Sioux center, who went out on fouls in the first quarter. Orran Homme, vet Sioux forward, proved to be the surprise of the evening, shooting 18 times and getting nine field goals. If my memory serves me right, the 19 points he hooped in were more than he got in any two games last year. NDU five showed plenty of height, some good shooting but not much in the line of defense. The way I charted it, I came to the result that the upstate team must have had close to 95 shots.

BUT, don't let anyone tell you that the Sioux won't be tough.

BIG SWEDE JOHNSON IS

right up there in the conference scoring race, having only three points less than the leader, Ronnie Salyards of Omaha. The 16 points Jim Fletcher scored against SDS satisfied Bob Lowe as to the shooting ability of the soph star. Both Jim and Swede tossed in 53 percent of the shots they took last Saturday. Not bad, eh? The team as a whole had a percentage of 35.

You know, that SDS team had more spirit and fight any team I've seen for a long time. The quintet, now minus the services of their two stars, Whitey Maxwell and Johnny Billington, has scored 204 points against 253 for their opponents. They are tied with that 204 with Omaha, leading offensive team, yet winning only one and losing four.

NOW COMES THE TIME

to pull a McLemore and call a coupla games or so. Last week I bit the dust again, as usual, by picking SDS over NDU and Omaha over SDU. This weekend I'll take AC over the Phantoms, both teams scoring over 40 points. Also I've got Omaha over Morningside-or is it vice versa? Lastly, it's a tossup between SDU and SDS, IF Billington is back in the lineup.

THOSE INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

are having a tough time of it all I guess, with the Sigs knocking off the tough Y team in two overtime periods in their yearly hockey battle to worry Zip Sanderson, and the Alpha Sigma Theta triangle playing off their basketball tourney for those two kegs of suds. This must be just a consolation prize, for all three cage teams, ATO's, Sigma Chis and Theta Chis, are out of the running in the intramural tournament.

The surprise of the week came last Saturday afternoon when we went out to see the Sig-YMCA puck battle. Imagine our surprise when we found Irvy Fischer, former F-M Comet player, skating on the Y team wearing, not the usual old clothes, but a shirt, tie, suit-including vest and hat. A teammate, Max Etkin, announced that in night games Irv would come and play in a tux.

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Kappa Sigs4	1	.800
Kappa Psi2	3	.400
ATO1	4	.200
Theta Chi1	4	.200
SAE1	5	.167

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Phantoms Seek Second Victory Over Lowemen

Bison Hope To Avenge Earlier 40-30 Defeat At Hands Of Bismarck

Cage Coach Bob Lowe's proteges clash again with the Bismarck Phantoms here on the NDAC bas-

Phantoms here on the NDAC basketball court tonight at 8. A perennially tough team, the Phantoms beat the Bison two weeks ago by a 40-30 score. Sporting two former NDAC stars, Russ Anderson and Acey Olson; two former NDU luminaries, Emmett Burke and Bob Finnegan; and Paul Maki, Minnesota Luggad the Bismarch outfit has the U grad, the Bismarck outfit has the teamwork, speed, shooting and height which makes for a good strong well-rounded team.

Expects Good Game

Lowe expects his team to give the Phantoms a good game repititious of the one played here last winter in which the Bison came out ahead

Now that the Herd has lived up to the high potential scoring power given it by the experts, the game tonight will most likely have an out-come different from that of two weeks ago. With the Bison functi-oning at top speed and with the reserve power better known, the Lowemen are expected to continue on the victory trail and make a great deal of trouble for the Bismarck

If the three Bison in the forward line, Larry Tanberg, Swede Johnson and Jim Fletcher can all find their shooting eyes, it should spell disaster for the Phantoms, as the Herd defense has always been tough this year. The Bismarck team has a variety of shots unequaled in these riety of shots unequaled in these parts, and if the NDAC quintet can either keep the ball a good percentage of time or be on in their shooting, it is a cinch that Bob Lowe's boys can prove their worth.

Also it is just about time that the rest of the starting five have another good night of scoring. Cliff Nygard

good night of scoring. Cliff Nygard and Johnny Abbott have not had as much chance for shooting now that they are back at the guard posts and as a result their averages have fallen

The reserves had a chance to show Lowe in the South Dakota State game just what they could do. They all scored but Bud Johnson, who car-ried the brunt of the defensive work while the reserves were in. Bob Yeasley came through again, taking the big Swede's spot and getting three buckets for himself. Paul Odonvich, Ed Boe, Charley Schaff-ner, Lloyd Fercho each got one or two field goals in Saturdays contest.

The Bison are a fast, high scoring team that plays a flashy brand of ball. This holds true with the Phantoms. What happens when two teams of this high caliber meet on the same court will be seen tonight

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nore, guard from Detroit Lakes Minn., is one of the Bison reserves who are expected to see plenty of action in the Herd's tussle with the Phantoms tonight.

The Old Professor

Gets The I-M Lowdown

By Earl Marquardt

With Intra-mural basketball well and coaches.

Old Prof. Well, Lloyd, now that you have lost that red blush from your face what have you to say about the Sigma Chi team that had the trophy on the mantel of the Sig house before any games were play-

Lloyd Fercho, Sig. Well, Prof.,

my boys were kind of slow in getting started. My pet forward, Pat Callinan, thought that it was essential to kill a keg of beer a day to keep in condition. I have broken that idea and you can make a little extra gin money by wagering on us.



Marquardt

Old Prof.—By, what is this I hear about the Theta Chis hitting a new low in the intra-mural sports history of the school.

By Jackson, Theta Chi-Any time the ATOs can whip us, it means that the OX boys are ready to invade Miss Wartchow's girls league.

Old P.—Say, Gormy, are you the one that went out and offered board and room to those Co-ops if they would come out for the basketball team? They have shown some of the smoothest team work to date of any outfit.

Gorm King, Co-ops-Well, Prof., our name signifies our playing. I under way, I would like to hear a will admit that we have a pretty few comments from the managers good aggregation. The Gamma Rho's better tigthen their belts because after last night's victory we plan to be the only team in the league to remain undefeated.

O. P.-What is the trouble, Hol-You look as if you have having a few bad nights, what is the trouble?

Hollis Omodt, AGRs—Any time you sit on the bench night after night and watch your boys almost play themselves right into the defeated list, it is enough to give anyone a list and then see them lose to the Coops, it's enough to give anyone a bad night.

O. P.—Russ, what is this I hear about the Forum calling you and wanting an interview and pictures of the coming intra-mural champs?

Russ Manning, Kappa Psi-It is a long story, prof., but we were doing right well until our key defense man, Claire Voll, let his chest drop down until he now has a 46 waist. It slow ed him up so much he has been held practically scoreless ever since.

O. P .- Now that you have finally quited down, I would like to find out how you are coming along with your team, Hollering.

Hollering (NOISY) Hobbs, Indep.

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