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Icelandic Play

To Designers

Offers Problem

LCT Drama Requires

Date For Production

Ingenuity is the demand made up

on Carl Thompson, scenic artist, and A. Mason Arvold, setting, costumes

and lighting designer, by the third Little Country Theater play, Johann Sigurjonsson's "Eyvind of the Hills",

to be presented at 8 p. m. Wednes day, Jan. 22.

day, Jan. 22. Settings of the great Icelandic drama offer obstacles for the stage designer working with limited space. Outdoor scenes must be built so as to

create the illusion of natural land-

scape. Among the scenes are a grass-covered place near one of the

large folds into which the sheep are driven in the autumn; a small grassy

plot with a fantastic lava formation; and a small hut in the hills. The

Outdoor Settings; Wed.

YW-YM Frolic Crooks, Famed Singing Iceman, Here Social Highlight Monday For Lyceum Appearance

fairs is the Continental Frolic to be held this evening. Sponsored by the Hall from 4:30 to 7:30.

Sponsored to provide funds for re-fugee students of wartorn countries

In order to insure students of seating space for the AC-Morningside basketball game, Casey Finnegan has made arrangements for reservations of an adequate number of good seats which will be opened up just as soon as the Frolic is over.

Ticket sales for the affair are be-ing promoted by the cabinets of both YW-YM. Tickets will also be avail-able at the door for only 25 cents. This is a no-date affair with every-

YW-YM, it will be held in Festival On a program packed with enter-

tainment, the Alpha Gamma Delta trio and a local swing band will entertain. Babe Scott's and Lee Stenehjem's orchestras will stage a battle of music for dancing enthusiasts and featured will be a "Continental Quiz" program with "Profes-sor Guess Who" in charge.

to continue their education, the affair is worthy of support by the entire student body. Sororities, fraterni-ties, the Home Management House, Hels, the Holde Management Hodse, the Co-op house, boys' dorm, Ceres Hall, and the Dugout are doing their part in promoting the event by dis-pensing with meals tonight and en-couraging students to attend the Frolic

one welcome



RICHARD CROOKS

Alpha Phi Gamma **Bridge Tournament Drawings Made**

Drawings Made Drawings for the Alpha Phi Gam ma Bridge tournament to begin on or before Monday have been made. The pairings are as follows: Dr. Wentworth S. Morris and Ralph Boldt vs. Prof. Leon Hartwell and Cathryn Casselman; Pete Lewis and Verne Hook vs. Virginia Wattam and Evangeline Schwartz; Harriet Shigley and Alice Driver vs. Betty Myrbo and Ann Murphy; Louise Darrow and Helmuth Froeschle vs. Pattie Follett and John Lynch; Harry Huls and Bob McCullough vs. Gordon Hanson and Jean Tilden; Jane Blair and Betty Pannebaker vs. Jon Husted and Bud Chase; Al Artz and Herman Larson vs. John Logan

First round must be finished by Tuesday night in order that the tournament will be completed by Thurs-day night. Scores must be signed by both couples and handed in to the Spectrum office after the match. A match consists of the best three out nament will be posted from day to of five rubbers. Record of the tourday on the Spectrum office bulletin

IRC, Pi Gamma Mu Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Internation-al Relations Club and the Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science organiza-tion, Wednesday night discussed the topic "Will aid to Britain involve America in war?"

Schuman-Heink **First Discovered** Star's Talent

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Years ago when Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heinck sang in a Trenton music festival with a 12 year old American boy soprano, she predicted great things for her juvenile co-star. The boy was Richard Crooks, who, now a grown man, comes to Festival Hall next Monday, Jan. 20, at 8:15 p. m., with a record of opera, concert, and radio triumphs that more than justify the famed contralto's prediction.

That great things have come the way of Richard Crooks is evidenced by the 37 curtain calls that followed his Metropolitan debut as Des Grieux in Massenet's "Manon". On this oc-casion he wore the same costume as that worn by his boyhood idol, En-rico Caruso. Since then even the most critical audiences have received the tenor with equal enthusiasm whenever and wherever he has appeared.

But Crooks was not dropped into But Crooks was not dropped into the lap of fame by a benevolent fairy-godmother. He earned the where-withal for singing lessons by doing the hardest type of manual labor and often went without his daily bread to buy admission to the peanut gallery of the Metropolitan. At one time he got up at 3 every more gallery of the Metropolitan. At one time he got up at 3 every morn-ing to load ice in trucks at 20 cents per hour. In Manhattan he and four other boys shared a single \$5 per week room where they slept in re-

lays. Solo jobs in prominent New York churches brought offers of help from figures bright in the musical world,

Class Heads Call Meetings

Ray Novak and Clark Heggeness, presidents of the senior and junior

presidents of the senior and junior classes respectively, have called meet-ings of the two classes for Thurs-day, Jan. 23. Seniors will meet in the Little Country Theater at 4:30 p.m. The junior meeting will take place in the YMCA auditorium at 5 p.m. Main business before both groups is the election of ball managers and assis-tants for the Junior-Senior Prom. Class athletes will also be named. Election of these officers are be-ing held at this early date to enable

ing held at this early date to enable the prom managers to check possible dates with prominent bands, and to give them more time to make necessary arrangements.

In addition, junior class officers hint mysteriously at "a priceless traveling trophy to be awarded to the class displaying the best vocal ability." They provise further de America in war?" Chairman Kenneth Neumann in-troduced the main speakers of the evening, Charles Cadieux of the In-troduced The Paletions Club, and Riternational Relations Club, and Ri-chard Buswell of Pi Gamma Mu. game.

8:45 9:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron Ag Engineers Alpha Zeta Blue Key Kappa Kappa Psi Phi Kappa Phi 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 Thursday Art Club Ceres Hall Club Chemist's Club 7:40 8:00 8:15 Newman Club 8:40 9:00 WAA LSA 9:15 9:40 Interfraternity Council Boad of Athletic Control 10:00 Guidon

BISON GROUP PICTURE SCHEDULE

Report promptly to the YMCA auditorium for all appointments. Tuesday

Eight companies, beginning with Company A at 8 p.m., with com-pany commander, sponsor, 3 lieu-tenants, 1st sergeant and 3 pla-toon sergeants, 1st and 2nd Bat-talion Headquarters and Regi-mental headquarters staffs.

Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega

Kappa Tau Delta Delta Psi Kappa

8:00

8:15

8:30

only inside scene is a "badstofa" or servants' hall. The play itself is intensely dra-matic, and like many national class-ics, gets down to the emotional roots **Baldwin Will**

ics, gets down to the emotional roots of its characters. Casting of parts has been com-pleted and is as follows: Kathleen Strandvold as Halla, a well-to-do widow; John Carlson as Kari, over-seer on Halla's farm; Don Landeck as Bjorn, Halla's brother-in-law, farmer and bailiff; John Emo as Arnes, a vagrant laborer; Phyllis Carlson as Gudfinna, an elderly, un married relative of the family. Elton Baldwin, junior in agriculture, was elected assistant manager of the Little International Livestock and Grain Exposition at a Saddle and Sirloin Club meeting Tuesday. Baldwin, who will act as assistant to Frank Johnson, manager of this John Logan as Magnus, Halla's servant; Dorothy Monson as Oddny, Halla's servant; June Probstfield as year's show, will automatically be-come manager of next year's show. Old Art Of Cheese-Making

The Little International will be a Sigrid, Halla's servant; Julie Prostileta as Sigrid, Halla's servant; Dell Colwell as a shepherd boy; Norbert Lange as Arngrim, a leper; Kenneth Crawford as a district judge; Helmuth Froesch-le as Jon, a peasant; Olive Clausen as feature of the first annual college sponsored Farm and Home week, Feb. 10-12. The first two days of the event are to deal with crops, soils, and livertack with corformer sole. and livestock with conferences schehis wife; and Helen Greenland, Vir-ginia McMillan, Betty Lou Panne-baker, and Julie Brophy as peasant duled for the third day. Another fea-ture of the Farm and Home Week will be the Saddle and Sirloin "Hall of Fame" recognition banquet. Floyd Monteith is in charge of arrange-ments for the banquet.

Enrollment Sets Work has already begun in preparation for the exposition, which, as in the past two years, will again be held in the Field House. Students New High Mark interested in the showing and fit-ting contest are urged to contact herdsmen and select entries as soon a get number of students even to en-roll at the college during the first 3 days of any quarter as the present enrollment reaches a new high mark as possible.

Brevities Look For.Composers

of 1779. This quarter's registration is al-ready ahead of the 1940 winter term when 1,737 students had registered by the end of the first week, and also exceeds the 1,697 figure reached at the end of the first week of the fall quarter this school year. Students on the campus are given song writing, for the Bison Brevities the chance to prove their ability in is searching for that type of talent. In order that everyone interested in music gets a chance for Brevities, annointments have been scheduled The school of Agriculture boasts the largest individual enrollment with 394, followed by 356 for the appointments have been scheduled for Thursday afternoon Jan. 23. All applicants are urged to call at the Brevities office at that time, when they will be given an opportunity to

with 394, followed by 356 for the school of arts and science; chemistry, 110; engineering, 323; home econom-ics, 321; pharmacy, 83; division of education, 42; farm folk school, 17; and engineering project, 122. Freshmen still top the list of classes with 557; sophomores stand-ing at 427; juniogs 301; seniors ing at 427; juniors, 301; seniors, 321. There is one student enrolled in the special class and 22 graduates

The meeting which was held in the College YMCA last Tuesday of all students interested in any phase of the Brevities boasted of a large attendance. Many signed up for pro-duction business and the cast. At this meeting all present were ac-quanited with the various roles which

concentrated form. In many coun-tries the making of cheese is an art rather than a science, and the "rule of thumb" method handed down through generations used in its manu-facture, is being replaced today by highly technical methods. ngny technical methods. Dr. Chris Jensen, NDAC professor of dairy husbandry, has carried on research studies on the molds used in the ripening of blue cheese of a Decurée there with the surveys of a

play their songs. At least two origin-a lnumbers will be used during the show if suitable and if not, will be played between acts. According to present figures enroll-ment exceeds by 19 the record of

were explained by Lorraine Fitjar. Max Campbell listed the positions Lead Charity Ball

Roquefort type, with the purpose of developing a laboratory method of selecting suitable cultures for cheese ripening. Mold Cultures Secured Mold cultures from many different sources were studied. Some were obtained from European and Ameri-can laboratory culture collections, while others were selected from Ro-

Develops Into New Science

quefort cheese. Ripening of blue cheese involves the decomposition of fat and protein, and molds employed as ripening agents to produce certain enzymes capable of bringing about the decomposition. The decomposition of but-terfat results mainly in the develop-ment of the characteristic cheese flavor, whereas the protein breakdown causes the curd to develop the desir-

ed consistency. **Finds Variations** Dr. Jensen found considerable variation among the relative abilities of different mold cultures to cause

At least a thousand years before fat and protein decomposition and the Christian era, Greeks and Rothat there was a relationship be-tween their activities and the rate of mans recognized the strength-giving properties of cheese and fed it cheese ripening. to armies because of its convenient

cheese having a mottled appearance due to development of penicillium, ed States since 1918 from cow's milk, with artificial curing conditions.

Plans Begun For Dime Carnival

Remember Clara Cluck, the Hen? This year's successor will be bigger and better than the original Clara. For further details see Ruth Kellesvig or Hazel Isaak, named manager and assistant manager respectively of the Delta Psi Kappa Dime Carnival by LaVerne Knudtson, president.

At the last regular meeting of the sorority, which is a women's profes-sional physical education organiza-tion, new pledges, Aileen Thompson, Lois Skadeland, Genevieve Hamilton, Elise Norcross, Bettymae Iliff and Grace Olsgaard received their first period of pledge training conducted by pledge trainer Kathleen Benson. Evelyn Arntson Will Next regular Delta Psi Kappa meeting will be a bowling party held

at the Moorhead Recreation Center.

The Roquefort type of cheese, one of eighteen distinct varieties, derives its name from the village of Roque-fort, France, where it is still cured in natural caves. It is a soft, rennet

which is the principal ripening agent. Mold is sprinkled between layers of curd as it is placed in forms to bring about the desired ripening. This type of cheese has been made in the Unit-

and Jim Roschman.

and Herman Larson vs. John Logan and Maynard Scilley; Helen Warner and Jean Hoeft vs. Elaine Nygaard

Discussion Jan. 22

First 'For Men Only'

1940 enrollment.

Registrar A. H. Parrot reports the

largest number of students ever to en-

of 1779.

Dr. Frank Darrow of the Dakota Clinic will be the speaker and "Social Diseases—Their Cure and Prevention" his topic when the initial pro-gram in the "For Men Only" series is held Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m. in the YMCA. The series arranged by a commit-

tee headed by Morris Broschat will from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 Thurs-include discussions on clothes, etiquette and social disease and will run through the remainder of the school year. All male NDAC students are year. All male NDAC students are cordially invited to attend the sessions.

TO SPEAK TO LSA Mrs. I. O. Johnson will discuss "Religion In Literature" and give several book reviews at the LSA meeting to be held in the YMCA Sunday evening, Jan. 19. Blanche Carlson is in charge with Darwin Raatz assisting.

open on the business staff, and sev-eral selections from the musical score were presented by Gerry Wisehart

Tryouts for all parts of the cast and production are to be held in Festival Hall Tuesday, Jan. 21 from 3 to 6 and on Wednesday Jan. 22

Wings Over America Convo Talk Subject

"Wings Over America" will be the subject of the convocation lecture to be given Wednesday at 11.20 by Walter VanHaitsma of Zeeland, Mich. Mr. VanHaitsma, a noted lec-turer and writer, was formerly director of placement at Boeing School of Aeronautics, the training division of United Airlines.

Scheduled to lead the Charity Ball this year is Evelyn Arntson with her escort, Bennett Erickson. Second in line are Margaret Pile and Allan Slingsby. A snow theme has been sel-

ected and members of each sorority o nthe campus are assisting with decorations.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 in the Field House to the music of Kenny Sutton's orchestra. All non-sorority members may secure their tickets from Delores McDowell or from any Panhellenic member. Outsiders are

cordially invited.

NOTICE

Senior girls in college expecting to ask for loans for \$25 or more are asked to contact Miss Dinan.A fund other than the alumni fund is ávailable at the time. Applications must be in by the middle of February.

Thordarson Announces New Extension Courses

Enrollment for classes may be

Announcement of extension courses in typing and shorthand for college students during the winter term is made by the department of college extension courses under the direction of T. W. Thordarson. "Beginners who can see value in such study for their future activities are invited to make use of this service," said Mr. Thord-

chard Buswell of Pi Gamma Mu. Cadieux took the affirmative, stat-ing that aid to Britain would in-volve the United States in war. He also said that he was "neither pro-British nor pro-German, but pro-American." Buswell took the nega-tive, stating that aid to the British was a good way to keep out of war. The meeting was later opened to general discussion on various phases of the subject.

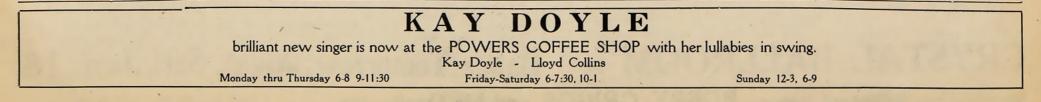
HMH GIRLS ENTERTAIN

made at the Extension Department offices on the fourth floor of Science First open house in its long and varied history will be held by the Hall. Definite class periods will be arranged to suit the needs of the student as far as possible. Fees in-Home Management House Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. All who have sought to gain entrance to this sanc-tum sanctorum are cordially invited clude two dollars for three months instruction (two lessons a week) and one dollar for typewriter rental to come, and everyone else, too. Eve-plus the charge for an instruction lyn Arntson and Harriet Rusch are in charge of arrangements.

Y Sponsors Series **Of Friday Worships**

Scheduled for Friday, Jan. 24, at 7:10 a. m. is the first of a series of weekly morning worship services, to be held throughout the remainder of the winter quarter. Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, the programs are designed to meet the needs of the students and encourage their attendance

Each service will not be more than a half hour in length and will consist chiefly of words and music. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this period of worship. Committee members are Jean Halbeisen, Clarice Lee and Clark Hegge-



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time tells the tale

The government and people of the United States are facing a crisis today. That fact is being realized by every American. America's job is to protect the democratic way of life that we in this country believe is the best way of life. We are facing a job for which we have adequate resources. We have the manpower, the materials and plans for building, the initiative and the leadership. We lack but one thing-time. France started to awake from its lethargy too late. England awoke too late and now battles for its existence. The United States has started late but with united cooperation will succeed Nevertheless, the time that has been allowed to pass by is sorely missed and needed.

This subject of national significance also has a personal importance. The government's prob-lem is the same as that of every individual: how to make the most of every moment of time.

It is said that youth lives in the future. All the plans and dreams of youth are for the years ahead, but when the future years pass by, what will we have to show for the time that is passing by now. Will you look back and say, "If only I had done something then; it's too lafe now?"

It's not to late now. Now is the time to start the projects, to build the foundations, to form the habits that will result in the realization of our dreams in the future. Think now how you wish you had started to play an instrument you wish you had started to play an instrument when you were younger. Think of all the read-ing you planned to do last summer or during the vacation. What did you do with all that time? Did you profit from its use? Will you spend your present and future more wisely? What will you have to show for your accomplishments 10 years from today? Time will tell.

Wilder Wylie.

Tips On Toppers Of The Week —

Topmost Tip Forecast :---

Eddie Cantor has announced the all-star cast for his annual "March of the Dimes" program to be broadcast over NBC-WDAY from 10 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, as one of the highlights of the 1941 Campaign for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Supporting Cantor's appeal for dimes to fight in-fantile paralysis will be the following stars of radio and motion pictures:

Bob Hope; George Burns and Gracie Allen; Fibber McGee and Molly; Mickey Rooney; Fannie Brice as "Baby Snooks"; Edgar Bergen and "Charlie McCar-they"; Dinah Shore; Jack Benny; Jimmy Cagney; Humphrey Bogart; Meredith Willson and his orchestra; Rudy Vallee; Amos and Andy; Connie Boswell; Lionel Barrymore as "Dr. Kildare"; Joan Blondell; the Edgar Fairchild Singers and Sidney H. Fields as "Mr. Guffey."

Jimmy Cagney and Humphrey Bogart will play in a sketch specially written for the program, according to Cantor. They will be the voices of two Dimes which were minted in the same year and met in the White House as contributions for the fight against infantile paralysis campaign.



By CROCKETT

Dear Bud,

I see by the paper where you guys took a nice beating in a basketball game. What is the matter with you birds? I can remember my last year in high school yet. Tuttle never lost a game after they put the stove in the center of the court where it belongs. It's that long shot from just behind the coal scuttle that got Butch Murphy a place on that all-county team last year. So keep up the good work, kid. Ever since I had to give up athletics for that janitor's job, I have wanted one of the family to make the team.

Say, Bud, why don't you just sort of chummy-like suggest to Butch that I wouldn't mind if he took Myrt off my hands. I have been sort of thinking things over and I guess I made a couple of rash promises during Christmas vacation. I guess I must have lost my perspective from associating with too many of the natives in Tuttle. Anyway, I got my future to think of. Why just the other day a little gal I don't even hardly know called me up and asked me to go to some kind of a shindig they are having next Friday. I think I'll go too. A man has to play some of the time you know. Ha Ha, I remember the time I asked the girl to go to the Military and it turned out to be a monkey-suit affair. I'll never pull that one again. That's just too much money unless you like the girl or at least know her. By the way, pal, I'd just as soon you didn't snitch all my best socks every time my laundry bag comes

home. And say, how come Dad writes and asks me when I charged all the gas to Standard Oil? You and I are through exchanging currency. Love,

Elmer

It's the Fellowship —

Newly revised and awaiting adoption is the constitution of the Interfraternity Council. Seems the boys really went back and found out who drove the first spike and why. Then they dusted out the cobwebs, added a little barb wire, stopped up a couple dozen loop-holes, and now present a constitution that will prevent the Little Country Theater from pledging guys like Fritz Kreisler before the Sigs can move him in for at least a week. (Goodness knows what he'd do over there without a piano.)

Greek Aid -

It's not only the men from Hellas, acros sthe pond, who are having their thoubles these days. One of the local Athenians, a chap known as Greek Thompson (pardon us for using his trade name, Miss Forsgren), has become involved in a rather vicious jewelry racket. Confronted with the yuletide and a low bank account at one and the same time it seems the Greek had to hock his heart anchor to one of the brethren. It isn't that the Greek actually had to put up the collateral. He's just more the businesslike type of fellow and, well, so is Everett Tool. The brethren are also men of business. No pin? Then there will have to be Y-B's. "It ain't woit' de price," says the Greek, "Not even fer me face.'

Flash -

NDAC will select a new football coach at their regular meeting tomorrow! O. K. So you read that in the Forum.

So what? We still say Dick Holzer won't get it.

According to latest reports the athletic board of

News Notes -

The Bison Bowl and Pat Twomey are now open for business under new management. Then there's the story that Casey called the Forum yesterday to see if they knew if he was still alive. Says Casey, "They just don't treat the living like that."-For advance lessons in the art of relaxation, contact the grads who are attending the FSA meet this week on the campus-A bully idea is the leather collar that self-styled Irwin Mindt wears.—What! A rumor of another state theatre all college show?

Act Nonchalant -

We see by a recent ACP release that an Eastern New Mexico college professor in mathematics had his class do a little research in poker playing and the boys found out there are 84,480,000,000,000 possible combinations in a regular 52-card deck. Remember the time we felt so proud over that pair of tens? (This information is respectfully dedicated to the checker players over at the ATO house.)

umpin's Cookin'

THE SPECTRUM

The Gruesome I wosome —

"Spectrum office. Yes, Miss Fitjar. Well, gee, Lorraine, I'm awfully sor-ry but I'm carrying so many hours and there must be someone that can fill the lead. Gosh, I'd like to Lor-raine if I could only find the time and if you don't find a capable sub-stitute I suppose you could call me back again. I might reconsider." Iane Blair: "Who in aitch was Jane Blair: "Who in aitch was

that?'

Blake: "Wrong number." Edsel Boe profited most from the haircuts the team got. Just to give you an idea of how much time Boe spent on that lovely hair of his he now has two morning NYA jobs, has an eight o'clock this term and still gets up at the same time. Did you hear about Mrs. Kirst be-

ing locked out of the dorm the other nite? That darn Rae Elznic-I wish she'd leave the key out when she comes in.

Yes, it is true. The professor is on the wagon for the term. No, we don't approve. Things are so dull for him now that he has even threatened to go to the faculty parties. And then these poor pledges bring their girls to a party, promising to introduce them to the gay, romantic, loveable professor—and there he sits. I tell you it's undermining the morale of the freshman class.

The new Gamma Phi pledge is Jean Baillie. Yes, she is from North-

western. And will the fellow who wanted a date for Friday nite please form a line in front of Old Main. . . Aside to Clark Heggeness. The new Who's Who In Baseball is out and contains information on fifteen major league teams. A special one has been put out for the Brooklyn Dodgers en-titled, "Who's Through In Baseball' giving you an idea of how we fig-ure you'll finish this year.

All fellows without dates this weekend please meet over at Virgin-ia Winn's place. We might as well all be over there along with the kids she walks out on early every nite.

Frank Knerr has taken over the Bison Bowl. It is not known for sure whether Les intends to apply for Casey's coaching job or not. Rumon has it that the convocation chairman sent him into hiding to write up some good convocation speeches for the latter part of the term . . Who said the Kappas weren't out

for publicity? Any sorority that tells their pledges to take out two or three class cards for each class so their names will be called more often --WELL--

Probably see you again next week, kids—it says here—. Right now I have to go over and help Lorraine Fitjar count the Pop pledges. I still don't think she has enough Pop pled-ges to fill the chorus—darn it, I hope she doesn't have to stoor to wing she doesn't have to stoop to using some other sorority pledges . . . Awright, so I quit.

Vital Statistics -

New Sigma Phi Delta pledges are Curtis Johnson, Frank Smylie, Gor-don Walhood, Arnold Besserud, Ber-nell Sebby, and Harvey Millang. Mark Sayer, Martin Stenehjem and Ed Gillig have been active ATO's since last Sunday morning. Jean Baillie who pledged German Die Dei Baillie, who pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern, is now a member of the local pledge class. Alpha Gam's will hold their annual Achievement Dinner in the Star Dining Room Dinner in the Star Dining Room of the Graver Hotel Sunday, K. D's announce open house every Thursday from 4to 6. Kappa Katherine Doust leaves Sunday for her home in San Jose, Cal., where she will go to school.

Pins, Rings, and Candy

Fins, Rings, and Candy Alpha Gam Marguerite Degg don-ated the candy of the week, along with Phi Mu Dorothy Goebel. Gam-ma Phi Mary See is showing what's new in diamonds and Kappa Mary Jane Langlie received the Sig's va-cation phy appreciation.

Dead Pan Alley



This week we pay tribute to the pride and pulchritude that is Harri-et Shigley. Dial any four numbers in the telephone and if the line is put is the telephone and if the line is put is the telephone and if the line is put is the telephone and if the line is put is the telephone and if the line is put not hanging from his neck and he doesn't need a leash. Harriet is a girl who can stand on her own feet busy, it's the POP house. In all ser- and not even the Democratic party Has a better platform. (Any resemblance to persons either living or her around or that Blake sent her dead is purely coincidental.)



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Important New Books:-

Pearl S. Buck keeps the scene of her latest work, a book of short stories entitled "Today and Forever" (Day, \$2.50) in China. This enables her to write with a deft hand of the Chinese she knows so well.

"Out of the Night" by Jean Valtin is the true and detailed story of a young professional revolutionist active all over the world, particularly in Germany.

Recorded Music :---

Victor has done a handsome recording job of Artie Shaw's Concerto for Clarinet (36383) which is featured in the film, "Second Chorus." The composition is more or less in the "Rhapsody in Blue" tradition in its dressed-up jazz, only here we get a touch of boogiewoogie and later styles in swing when Artie does uncanny tricks with the clarinet.

Heartily recommended is "Alec Templeton's Musical Portraits", Victor P-19 (26492-26494) price \$2.00. Some of the musical treats included in this album are "Mozart Matriculates"

"Grieg in the Groove"

"Bach Tours Radio City"

"Opera Presentation of 'South of the Border' " Lorraine Nelson.

We see by the paper that the gavel swingers for the upperclassmen have called meetings to elect ball managrs, class athletes and some more stuff like that thar'. Sort of looks like the boys are trying to line up Glen Miller or something. That prom is so far off it's still a job for the crystal gazers. Sure you haven't got the Junior-Senior Prom mixed with the president's birthday ball? Heggeness is a chap with some promise but if this "vocal ability contest" turns out to be a ruse to train Dodger rooters, we pass.

Prospects Good -

Impressive, to say the least, is the array of talent promised for this afternoon's Frolic .- Not since the hight before homecoming when the SAE's exhibited all that they had to offer the army and Pederson swallowed all the pennies have we had a college ga- group. thering that promised a display of local talent.

For The Team -

Promise of the week comes from Bison mentor Bob Lowe. During a rash moment Bob promised the boys on the squad that he would get a "Dutch' haircut if the boys beat Omaha next month. Coach Lowe is already making plans to have it removed on the installment plan so it won't be too much of a blow to the little wife.

cation pin contribution.

Civic Orchestra Group To Give Concert Sun.

Sigvald Thompson will conduct the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Orchestra in a concert to be held Sunday, Jan. 19th at 5 p.m. in Weld Hall auditorium at MST

NDAC students who will participate are: Annabelle Donovan, violin; Eugene Blanco and Pat Bjork-lund, violas; Dorothy Jenson, cello; Mary Kessler, bass; Wendell Pile, flute; R. L. White of the Economics department plays a horn in the

A silver offering will be taken.

FARMERS UNION MEETS

Arnold Snortland, state executive secretary of the North Dakota Far-mers Union Service association, spoke at the regular Farmers Union local meeting Thursday discussing the insurance program of that organization.

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Minnesota Educators Predict New Teachers' Fates

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getting positions) is assigned to subjects entirely within his major teaching field.

second field. The report also points out that the new teacher may hanand a little of that.



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Herd Faces Morningside Seeking 3rd NCI Win

Coach Lowe Feels Certain That Conference Race Will Develope Into Close Championship Struggle; Maroons Look For Initial Loop In Bison Game

roons on the fieldhouse floor tonight at 8 p. m. Coach Glen (Honie)

Bison last week, Coach Bob Lowe of the Herd is certain that the current NCI basketball race will be the closest in recent years. The Bison mentor feels that tonight's game with About Comes Thru closest in recent years. The Bison mentor feels that tonight's game with the Sioux City team as well as all remaining loop tussles will be hard fought.

Coach Johnny Smith has announced that his Baby Bison will face the Kappa Sigma Chi quintet in a preliminary to the var-sity game starting at 6:30 p.m. The Kappa Sigs are one of the strongest intra-mural teams on the campus

Playing five opponents before Omaha, Morningside has not compiled too impressive a record, al-though the Maroons made the best showing of three loop teams against a barnstorming West Texas Teachers College aggregation.

New Men Stay Sophomores and junior college transfers make up a large part of the Morningside attack. Harold Dei-ters, the tallest man on the squad, was a sensationla freshman last sea-son and seems headed for another great year in his first taste of varsity play at the pivot position.

Elmendo Rossi and Steve Kerzie are the transfer students who figure strongly in the Maroon's plan for league honors.

Juniors Add Balance

Two junior performers, Glen Ad-cogck and Bert Langstaff, lend balance, experience and scoring punch to the starting five. Langstaff, Ma-roon six-footer, led the scoring for

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In what promises to be a tough contest, NDAC's Bison will seek their third conference win of the season when they face Morningside's Ma-the Maroons two good ball handlers

in the back court. Arnold (Swede) Johnson was the at 8 p. m. Coach Glen (Honie) Rogers' five will be in quest of its initial league victory, having lost a 45 27 decision to Omaha last week. 45-27 decision to Omaha last week. After seeing South Dakota State defeat Omaha 43-35 Monday night and observing two games won by the Big of the second state of t cracked through with 15 counters as

the Herd won 42-35. Abbott Comes Thru on a field goal in the final seconds which put NDAC out in front 43-41.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TUESDAY'S SCORES Engineers 24; Dorm 12 Independents 24; Sigma Chi 20 YMCA 42; Sigma Phi Delt 14 WEDNESDAY'S SCORES WEDNESDAY'S SCORES Coops 31; Kappa Sigs 28 Theta Chi 28; SAE 15 Gamma Rho 49; ATO 17 THURSDAY'S SCORES Dorm 28; Independents 25 YMCA 29; Sigma Chi 25

FUTURE SCHEDULE Saturday: Sigma Phi Delts vs Dugout. Tuesday's Scheduled games to be played following Saturday: Coops vs OX; AGR vs Kappa Psi; SAE vs. ATO

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place along with Iowa State Teach-

ers College by defeating both South Dakota State and South Dakota Uni-

The Bison first invaded Vermillion

to win over SDU 43-41. The game was close all the way through with

both teams playing topnotch ball right up to the final gun. The win-

ning basket came in the last 10 seconds of the game with Johnny

Abbott tossing in the winning coun-

For the second conference game of

this season, the Bison moved to

Brookings to meet a strong SD State

five downed their opponents 42-35 Like the previous game it was nip and tuck all the way, and when the half ended, the Jackrabbits were

ahead by six points. The third pe-riod ended with the Bunnies still leading by a slim margin. In the final period Paul Odonovitch, John Abbott and Lloyd Fercho led an as-

sault that crumpled the Rabbits' de-fense and won the game for the Bi-

Here a sure-shooting NDAC

versity, last weekend.

ter.

team.

Minus Haircut



Ruth Kellesvig Named Rifle Club President

Women's Rifle Club was organized Thursday, Jan.18, with the election of new officers. Ruth Kellesvig was named president and Betty Mae Iliff, secretary-treasurer. against South Dakota.

Lowemen Win Casey Leaves For Army; **NCI** Contests **Vacates Grid Position** Hope for a conference champion

Lieut. Col. C. C. Finnegan will leave Sunday for Fort Benning, Georgia beginning a three months infantry officer's training course preliminary to his joining the North Dakota National basketball team put itself into first Guard at Fort Claiborne. Louisiana. He has secured a year's leave



CASEY FINNEGAN

WAA Pin League **Opens Wednesday**

Ruth Kellesvig, president of WAA announces the initiation of league will begin its activity next Wednesbowling for its members. The league day and continue for six weeks. If the project is successful it may be opened to outside students interest-

Interclass basketball under the direction of Genevieve Olson, has progof absence from his post as athletic director at NDAC.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Saturday, his successor as head football coach will most likely be made announced. The departure of Finnegan has left the head coaching spot open and the Athletic Board had has numerous applications to consider.

Members of the board are Finnegan, Prof. Rudolf Otterson, Dr. O. O. Churchill, Dr. J. T. E. Dinwoodie, Arnold Johnson, Robert Yeasley and Bernie Bermann. Dr. Dinwoodie is the newly appointed member of the board chosen to replace the late Dr Albert Hallenberg.

Finnegan first came to NDAC in 1928 as athletic director, the same position which he will fill when he returns next year. He became head footbell wareh in 1000 football coach in 1929.

ressed to the stage where the juniors have entered the finals after defeating the seniors. The winner of top freshman and sophomore teams will face the juniors in a championship tilt. The tournament is expect-ed to end the middle of next week at which time the ping pong tour-ney, with Betty Greenshields in charge, will commence.

Important meeting of the rifle squad Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 5 p. m. in the north classroom of the Physical Education building.

Two important things proved by the AC cagers in these opening lea-gue contests were that the Bison have plenty of reserve strength and that more than one man on the squad has scoring power. The first was shown by the excellent work of Shown by the excellent work of Odonovitch and Fercho and the lat-ter by Larry Tanberg. With Arnold Johnson very effectively guarded, the Bison captain hooped in 15 points, organized South Deleter. ed

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