

Deadline For Civil Service Exams Is Feb. 5

Bachelor's Degree Is Required; Seniors May Apply Before Graduation

Announcement of the consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional assistants for work in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies sets Feb. 5 (Feb. 8 for the 11 western states) as the date when applications for examination must be on file with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

It is suggested that senior and graduate students investigate the desirability of applying for examination. Students are not eligible for appointment until they complete their course and have a bachelor's degree, but they may be examined this spring and can then complete their qualification immediately on graduation.

The announcement lists 28 optional subjects, and an applicant can be examined in only one of the optional subjects. Prompt attention in preparing the application is desirable because some students may need time for obtaining the required certificates of residence. Copies of the announcement will be available at the President's office, or at offices of the different deans, and will give full directions for obtaining application forms. Further information may be obtained from, and applications should be mailed to, the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Charitable Wizards To Hop Amid Queer Settings From Oz

All males who are lucky (?) will find themselves dancing in the hall of the Wizard of Oz, 'mid scarecrows, tin-men, and what have you, on the night of Friday, February 2, at the annual Charity Ball. Carl Colby and his orchestra have been engaged for the affair. Music as well as decorations will be in accord with the "Wizard of Oz" theme.

Leading the grand march will be Jeanne Paris, president of Panhellenic, and her escort, Milton Ericson. Nelita Dyer, Panhellenic secretary, and Charles Fish are second in line with Agnes Erdahl, treasurer, and escort, Kenneth Larson, coming third. Also in the line will be Louise Tweet and Einar Mickelson, Mavis Jensen and Roger Doyson, Mary Beth Lewis and Bernard Hutchens.

Dancing hours are from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., with formal dancing to commence after the grand march at 10. Tickets may be purchased through the various sororities on the campus, but will also be on sale at the door.

Wondrous Beauties Chosen To Dance On Brevities Chorus

"Now, girls, step high," yells Peg Calhoun, Brevities director, to 15 of the most symmetrical girls on the campus. Beside her, Ann Murphy and Leon Hartwell, self-styled judges of pulchritudinous women, smile contentedly as a shapely calf shows high possibility of being fit material for the select group of chorus girls to be featured in the 1940 show.

"All right, now we'll take a simple dance routine," Peg continues to call out her commands. Curly heads, smooth heads, black heads, red heads—all bob in rhythm at her order.

In a corner a nervous soprano wails away trying to hit a high C. Music Director Frank Scott groans in anguish at the thought of trying out another 20 moaning females.

Such was the scene presented on Tuesday night in Festival hall where all had answered a plea for more and better talent issued by the staff. A curious group of onlookers had dropped in to "watch the try-outs" after noticing a bulletin to the effect that girls must "appear in shorts." Of course, they had to be ousted immediately upon arrival.

From out of this seemingly hopeless confusion the judges finally chose seven campus beauties for the open-

Relations Club To Begin Round Table Radio Discussions

Members of the International Relations club at NDAC will begin a series of radio round-table discussions concerning countries and situations involved in the present European war. Finn-Russian relations will be considered during the first broadcast, scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 21, from 7 to 7:45 p. m.

All broadcasts will be from the stage in Festival hall on the NDAC campus. Each will last 45 minutes, with a different group of students in each discussion.

Gerhard Heutenroeder, chairman; Oscar Zetter, Lawrence Lange, Robert Thompson and Leroy Baskin will be on the first program.

49 Counties Represented At Folk School

Forty-nine young farmers from as many North Dakota counties are attending the present session of the Adult Farm Folk School at NDAC, says Dean H. L. Walster of the School of Agriculture.

Leaving their farms and paying their own expenses to and from Fargo, the students are obliged to make personal sacrifices in order to take advantage of the instruction. Aid is given through the donations of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

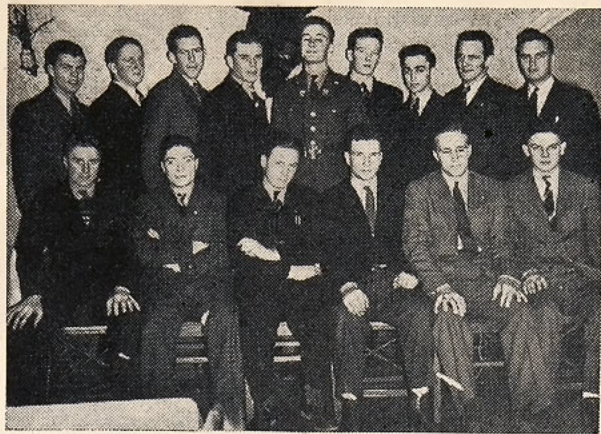
The group headed by Joseph V. Ridl, Dickinson, meets at 9 a. m. daily at the YMCA with Pres. F. L. Eversull.

Selected through joint cooperation of county agents and county land use—or, in some cases, county extension, committees—the men all have had practical experience in running farms.

Last week's program of discussion and entertainment included lectures on farm credit, seeds, farm credit, farm literature and soil conservation, and a smoker featuring movies taken in Alaska by Dean Walster. Dr. Fortney discussed common medical disorders.

Next week, Irvin Dietrich, of the Mandan Soil Conservation Service office, will speak. Discussions on irrigation possibilities in North Dakota, turkey production, and others as yet not announced, will also be features.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, NDAC alumni will hold a dinner for the Farm Folk School students at the YMCA. The YMCA will entertain them that evening.



Pictured here are the members of the newly-formed interfraternity pledge council. Each fraternity on the campus has two delegates. Einar Mickelson is the adviser for the group.

Interfraternity Pledge Group Chooses Officers; Party Set

Virgil DeCamp was elected president of the inter-fraternity pledge council Tuesday evening. It was the first meeting of the newly formed organization. Hiram Fuller and Verne Hook were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

First project of the new group is the sponsoring an informal get-together of all fraternity pledge groups, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the College YMCA. Entertainment will be short skits, songs or comedy acts by each fraternity.

Organized for the first time on the AC campus last year, the pledge council was entirely reorganized this year. Purpose of the organization is to build better, more friendly relations of the organization between the pledge groups by providing chances for the various groups to meet together and entertain each other.

Mickelson Appointed Adviser
Acting as a sub-committee of the inter-fraternity council the pledge group will be governed by that organization who has appointed Einar Mickelson, member of the council, to meet with them at all times as adviser.

Members now on the committee will be elected. This holds true even though they become active in their fraternity. In this way it is hoped that the council will become a more potent organization without a continual shifting of members.

Two From Each Group

At the present time each pledge group has two members on the council. One of the members is the president of the pledge class and the other is elected by his fellow pledges.

Dr. F. L. Eversull and C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men, will be guests at the Sunday gathering. No formal program has been arranged but there will be games and songs.

Members of the group are: Rudolph Jensen and Virgil DeCamp, Theta Chi; Verne Hook and James Mullen, ATO; Douglas Bruschwein and Russell Gibson, Sigma Phi Delta; Robert Haverfield and John LeDosquet, Kappa Psi; Hiram Fuller and Harvey Bergren, Sigma Chi; Tom Buck and Harold Crosby, SAE; Cliff Nygard and Gordon Jacobson, Kappa Sigma Chi; and Dan Stiene and Ralph Johnson AGR.

Rough And Rowdy Mining Camp Scene Of LCT Play

By BILL NARUM

Throwing its Thespian dignity to the winds, the Little Country Theater rolled up its curtain, Wednesday night, on as rowdyish a scene as theatergoers had ever seen on the LCT stage. The setting was for David Belasco's *Girl of the Golden West*, a saga of mining camp days during the California Gold Rush of 1849.

Its tale centers about the girl, young and beautiful, who runs the camp saloon. Independent and capable, she handles all comers until Dick Johnson, otherwise known as Ramerrez, a bandit, comes along. Times are hectic when she and the miners learn he is Ramerrez, but her devotion at the last saves him from hanging by the miners.

Humor, Pathos Blended

The play still has human qualities, and a pleasant blend of humor and pathos; but it was clearly the brilliant acting of Jeanne Hovden that gave the production its vivid and warming glow. As deft as always, Actress Hovden brought to her role almost more than it deserved.

Bill Arnold, as Johnson, somewhat betrayed the calm, assured Ramerrez, but he detracted little from the smooth operation of the play.

Durn near stealing the show was Oliver Uthus, as the clumsy Indian, Billy Jackrabbit. As his squaw, Betty Critchfield, as Wowkle, was true to type.

Excellent character performances were turned in by Kenny Archer, as Nick the Bartender, Kenny Jones as Sonora, Robert Pile as Trin, and Dwight Lewis as Castro, a greaser. Don Jones, who played the Sheriff, could have been better, but did a good job nevertheless.

Smooth Production

Viewed as a whole, the play was astutely and smoothly performed, with little, if any, bungling, and seldom any staginess.

Others in the cast were Don Lan-

deck, Helmuth Froeschle, Roland Pfeffer, John Peterson, Al Artz, John Emo, Richard Crockett, Raymond Hoklestad, Robert Brandenburg, Gordon Johnstone, Max Campbell, Clarence Larson and Merel Hough—all who capably supported the main leads.

Art director was Mason Arvold, whose settings were genuine; scenic artist, Carl Thompson; properties, Helmuth Froeschle.

Coach was Gwendolyn Stenehjelm, and the entire production was under the general direction of A. G. Arvold.

AC No Longer In AAUW

Because of requirements which the NDAC is unable to meet, the college will not be accredited by the American Association of University Women after June 1, 1940. The AAUW requires that schools approved since 1929 gain membership in the Association of American Universities by June 1, and because of adverse financial conditions in the state, the North Dakota cannot become a member of the AAUW at present.

Removal from the approval list of the AAUW will not affect this year's graduates, and women graduating before July 1, 1940 may become members of the association up to that date. Those interested should inform either the Alumni Association or Dean Pearl Dinan concerning such wishes.

NOTICE

All Seniors will please turn in a list of their campus activities to the Bison office immediately. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Connie Taylor, editor.

Marriage Seminar To Be Most Popular, Results Of Questionnaire Reveal

Dr. McEwen, Espy Added To Leaders In Religion And Life Conference

Chemists Sponsor All-College Hop Tomorrow Night

Festival Hall will be the scene Saturday of an All-College dance of the winter term. The dance is sponsored by the Chemists' Club, with Milton Erickson in general charge.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with music by Frank Scott's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wenger and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Todd will be chaperones and honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Sunde, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kaslow, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar.

Tickets are 50 cents a couple and may be purchased at the door or from any member of the Chemists' Club.

Gold Star Band Has Initial Performance

Doc Putnam's Gold Star band made its first appearance of the year as a concert band of 60 members, playing at convocation Thursday morning with a program of classics, operas and songs by Putnam himself.

Although he discouraged encores because of the limited convocation hour, Dr. Putnam permitted Lloyd Collins to give a second trombone rendition of the Bells of St. Mary's, received with tremendous applause.

Also featured were Montel Vander Horck, Robert Anderson, Lloyd Jensen, Marshall Johnson, Eddie Gudmudson, and Ray Dahm, who played the Sextet from Lucia.

Other numbers on the program were Overture Phedre by Jules Massenet; Ciribiribin by Pestalozza; The Crusaders Hymn; the North Dakota Hymn, Dakota Roses and the Yellow and the Green, all by Dr. Putnam.

Set Feb. 14-15 For YMCA Hobby Show

Dates for the second annual YMCA Hobby Show have been set for Feb. 14 and 15. In view of the success of last year's show, Maurice Jorgenson and Paul Rowe, in charge of the project, have extended it to two days instead of one.

Prizes will be given for the best displays and all students or faculty members are urged to enter the show. Displays will be set up in the lobby of the YMCA building.

Plans for the YMCA "How to Study" series are under way and will begin soon.

Charity Ball Tickets To Go To Cadet Hop Winners

Charity ball tickets will be given to lucky winners at a series of Scabbard and Blade-sponsored Cadet Hops beginning next week. Details of the awards will not be available until Monday, when the first of the series is scheduled.

Hops will be held experimentally on Monday at the 4 to 6 hour, Archer said, to make it possible for more students to attend. Bobby Hendricks' orchestra will play next Monday. Admission is 10 cents per person.

YWCA Plans Activities For Winter Quarter

Plans for YWCA activities for the remainder of the term were made when the YW cabinet met Sunday in a "setting-up" conference. Blue Monday Teas will be held every Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Betty Critchfield is in charge of the Jan. 22 affair. The cabinet will also hold a dinner meeting in the Kappa Delta rooms Feb. 1 to honor Miss Frances Greenough, who will be here during the Religion and Life week.

Results of the questionnaire sent out by the seminar committee of the Religion and Life Conference indicate that the marriage seminar will be the most widely attended of the four meetings of its kind to be held Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. Other subjects to be discussed are science and religion, sane moral codes, and beliefs for modern life.

Another development of the past week is the inclusion of two new speakers on the roster of those already secured for the conference: Dr. Robert W. McEwen, at present librarian at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, Ph. D., University of Chicago, and formerly a professor at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana; and R. H. Edwin Espy, graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, at present a member of the Universal Christian Council and organizing secretary of the World Conference of Christian Youth.

An opportunity to discuss in a preliminary way the questions to be raised during the week will be afforded when pre-seminar meetings are held Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 4 p. m. in the Y. Those attending this meeting will also be given a chance to register for the marriage seminar (3 to 4 p. m. daily) and one other, both preferably to be attended during the entire conference period. Application blanks will also be available in the Jan. 26 issue of *The Spectrum*.

Personnel for the various seminars is as follows: marriage: chairman, the Rev. G. Merrill Lenox; student chairman, Nelita Dyer; science and religion: chairman, the Rev. Milton D. McLean; student chairman, Ed Sweitzer; sane moral codes: chairman, Miss Frances P. Greenough, assisted by Dr. H. D. Bollinger; student chairman, Florence Mickelson; beliefs for modern life: chairman, Dr. Daniel T. Niles with Dr. Gould Wickey assisting; student chairman, Art Whalen.

Surrealism Form Of Insanity, Thompson, Dakota Artist, Says

"Surrealism is a form of insanity," averred Carl Thompson in the Little Country Theater, where he had just finished the scenery for the production of "Girl of the Golden West." "I believe it is a passing stage and that it will soon die out. The art that has lived through the ages has been the art of the common people."

Mr. Thompson lives at Fort Ransom, where he makes his living by farming. He has an artistic appreciation and ability that is unusual in a rural community. Aside from his talent in painting, especially landscape painting, Mr. Thompson has made several violins which he has sold. He also built a pipe organ which he has in his home.

Mr. Thompson spent several months at the Minneapolis School of Art and then began to do interior decorating in his local community. He continues to do some landscape painting of the country around Fort Ransom.

"The Little Country Theater movement is a fine thing, but I don't believe it and its founder, Mr. Arvold, are appreciated here as much as they deserve to be," said Mr. Thompson.

Talking with Mr. Thompson shows him to be an ordinary farmer with ordinary interest for his farm work, but with an extraordinary appreciation for almost all the fine arts.

NOTICE

All YMCA members wishing to play on the YMCA bowling team please see Clark Heggeness at once.

NOTICE

LSA meeting Sunday, 5 p. m., in the YMCA. Program, lunch, games.

The Smart Set

of social and business Fargo will be dining tonight in the POWERS COFFEE SHOP. A man is known by the place in which he eats. Make the delicious food and gay entertainment of the Powers Coffee Shop your downtown rendezvous.

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the president speaks

The word university indicates the oneness of life and experience. It connotes the universality of human knowledge on the one hand, and the need for unified activity on the part of its members on the other. It is obvious that no reasoning scholar can neglect any field of human experience or human knowledge and lay any claim whatsoever to the unity of college experience.

With this in mind the Agricultural College is opening doors to students that will permit them to enter new areas of contacts and experience. Every real scholar will want to avail himself or herself of the opportunities of participating in the rich and varied activities of the Religion and Life Conference. Leaders whose names are to be conjured with will be guests on our campus to share their experiences with us and to take away an impression of this great state. In all probability, what they know about North Dakota has been gleaned from reading articles in the Saturday Evening Post and similar magazines. For most of them, the impressions will be gained at first-hand. What you do and what you say will go to make up their first-hand knowledge of North Dakota and their opinions of the youth of this great state.

In view of these considerations, we all owe it to ourselves and owe it to the leaders of the Conference to participate without stint, and to play the part of perfect hosts. I am proud to bring to these leaders, many of whom are my friends, a view of American university life that I am sure will exhilarate them and send them away with a new devotion to the Great Northwest. To this end I ask your hearty cooperation.
—Frank L. Eversull.

another 'great awakening'?

Some 200 years ago a religious movement known as "The Great Awakening" engulfed this country. Having as its leader the brilliant theological writer, Jonathan Edwards, its chief purpose was to revive Calvinistic doctrines and convert people to a frenzied observance of the Puritan faith.

Glancing about us today at the numerous open-forum discussions, scores of printed material in the form of books, pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers rolling off the presses daily, and organized lecture movements such as the one recently on our campus sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews or the excellent group of speakers about to appear in connection with the Religion and Life Conferences, one feels another "Great Awakening" is again sweeping America. A far cry from that emotional striving of the early settlers of this country in the eighteenth century, this modern revival is attempting to reach a more vast number of people and has to accomplish a far more difficult and subtle purpose—the preservation of American democratic ideals.

The ruthless disregard in the world today for the right of freedom of speech, freedom of press, and more fundamentally the right to worship as one pleases has jolted thinking Americans with the stark realization that these rights are not natural endowments secure in our American heritage, but man-made principles which we must earn and even as Jonathan Edwards did convert people to a sincere and devout observance of them.

We, as college students, play a great role in this modern revival movement. While a great deal of the appeal is on a sound intellectual basis being made by the great minds of the country, much use of emotional devices are also being

used in an attempt to reach the masses of America. Fears, prejudices, and even hatred are being aroused in the name of American ideals that are as menacing and destructive as those forces aroused to destroy those same ideals. We as college students should not fail to grasp the true and ultimate aim of our education. We must learn to think. We must learn to distinguish the genuine from the emotional. We will then be ready to become vital forces in this crusade and American ideals will endure grounded on sound principles and reasoning.
—L. N.

the time of our life

It's got to be the place where something must be done about the clock on Old Main. Students wending their way eight-o'clock-class-ward are hopelessly discouraged when they see the fateful hands set at 8:05. Little do they know, however, that the hour is in reality only 7:50.

Here then, we have a picture of a human being in a dilemma. Should he hasten onward and reach class late, thereby laying himself wide open for a third of a cut? Or should he brave the librarian's potential wrath by sleeping it out in the library?

Far be it from this writer to step on the sacred ground of a decision. He does suggest, nevertheless, that either the clock be maintained at US Naval Observatory standards, or that daily bulletins be posted over the main gate, informing the world as to the true state of affairs—whether the timepiece is fast or slow, and if so, how much.

With this information available, the student in a quandary may logically decide to have breakfast in the Dugout as he originally planned, and time will, having done its good deed for the day, march on.
—J. B.

bison briefs

The old saying that it is always darkest before the dawn was proven conclusively by the two OX's who found it too dark last Saturday morning to tell the difference between their house and the Gamma Rho mansion. They realized their mistake later that a.m. when they were swept out and up by their surprised hosts.

After taking a gander at the crowd in the Dugout during yesterday's convo, our financial department suggests that the school could make a lot of money by having more convos and charging the Dugout so much a program.

George Koch is petitioning to get his cigars back—he already has his pin . . . just thought we'd let you in on the Gores.

While we are on the subject of pins, romance hit a new low ebb at the Theta Chi house last Sunday. Gorm King passed cigars when he hung his pin . . . on a clean shirt.

Interested kibitzers are wondering if Bill Guy came out on top the other 'eve when he escorted Miss Reimche to the performance of "The Young Lady Who Eats Eggs" (or "The Girl of the Golden Vest"). They doubt that his proximity was enough to counteract Ug (also interested) Peterson's inspired performance.

exchange column

A Basketball Man's Lament

Early to bed, early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.
Late to bed, late to rise,
And your basketball letter
Is the other guy's.
—The Winonian.

The poor benighted Hindoo,
He does the best he kindoo;
He sticks to cast from first to last,
For clothes he makes his skindoo.
—College Exponent.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest,
A "D" comes easily—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget,
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only pull can make a "B".
—Hastings Collegian.

There were three men in a boat with four cigarettes but no matches. What did they do? They threw out one cigarette and made the boat a cigarette lighter.
—Exchange.

Daffynitions

Sulphur—To bear pain.
Bargain—The type of dog that never bites.
Begonia—An Elizabethan term meaning to scam.
Gin—Physical education.
Blizzard—Inside of a fowl.
Tangerine—A loose leaf orange.
Cat—A quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at four corners.
—Northwestern News.



"BASKETBALL"—by Maurine Steiner

Peek At The Greeks

Editor's Note: An explanation seems in order why all material turned in for this column never sees print. Things The Spectrum will not print in this column include potluck committees, members of groups who went home for the weekend, items covered by regular stories elsewhere in the paper, and anything which comes into the office later than 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.

Speaking of love (and who doesn't) the SAE's asked this office to especially make it known that Bob Brandenburg has hung on to his pin for one month. That really deserves a whole column but of Dan has been working overtime this week and we're crowded with amorous bits of gossip—for example over at the SIG house—Joe Mackley has taken the leap for the second time—this time in the company of one Betty Aaker, UND Delta Gamma—and Paul Sorkness deposited his jewelry the other night on a bit of ALPHA GAM femininity, Jeanette Archer.

Among other things to print I found that Paul Nickel had at last hung his pin—POP Jean Humphreys the girl—the love weed was not pass-

A Parcel of Post

With all the lovely social events coming up, your traveling correspondent has decided to stay at home this week and give a few valuable tips on etiquette. So here we go.

When your hostess serves limburger, do much loud yelling, and hold your nose screaming "Ptah, scur, braaaaak, etc." You will find that this puts her in a very genial mood, and now that you have broken the ice, she will also break something—probably a pitcher over your head.

If you get one of those little tiny napkins that don't do much good (you being a spiller), just take a corner of the tablecloth and tuck it in your belt. After the third course, you say to the hostess, "Baby, can you cook? I think I'll run around the block so that I'll be able to eat the hash." This will make her feel good to have her meat called hash, so that when you start running and pull all the silverware, glassware, and food along, she won't mind a bit. If you are already outdoors before you realize you have the tablecloth dangling from your belt, pretend you are a Ku Klux Klanner.

The neighbors, of course will be peeking out of the windows and upon seeing which house you came out of will suspect the worst of your hostess. She will perhaps be ostracized, but on the other hand it might be the kind of a neighborhood that when they see you, they will think there is a swell party going on. Either way the next time that your hostess sees you coming down the street, she will be very busy looking in the store windows.

Monday but the ATO's say they'll wait another week before setting up TOO much of a howl.

KD's are open-housing today to the tune of their new radio. The SIG's are boasting new improvements, too, what with a new rug and the room in the basement almost finished—and Jim Fahrer moved in, too—SAE's have a new fireplace which they hope will in part make up for the loss of George (Leaky) Dike and Mel Jensen who didn't come back.

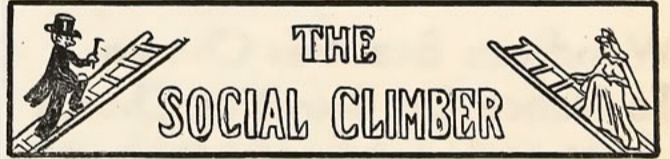
Other Greeks bitten by the love bug—PHI MU Leonette Parries passed candy at the house over Christmas vacation—who says teaching doesn't have its advantages?—KAPPA PSI Kenny Johnson passed cigars—likewise KAPPA SIG Russel Hanson—ALPHA GAM's Ruth Thome and Joan Hughes passed candy—SIG PHI DELT Donald Hanson too (cigars, I mean.)

THETA CHI pledged Tommy Morrow—KAPPA SIG pledged Murray Buchanan—Earl Ewan is a new SAE pledge—and Marty Tvett, KAPPI PSI.

THETA CHI's entertained the POP's Sunday and will be hosts to the Ceres Hall girls this next Sunday—and will be entertained by the PHI MU's on Thursday.

KAPPA's will have open house Friday from 4 to 6—POP's on Wednesday—GAMMA PHI on Friday from 4 to 6—

Awards presented to ALPHA GAM's at their Achievement dinner Friday night at the Graver hotel in-



Overheard at the Hangover Gardens by two tattle grey dish rags. Be sure and look in the Collegiate Digest this week and see late results of the ATO party because we hear the boys are taking this fingerprinting business pretty serious. Which also reminds us of Bob Beals in free-hand drawing class handing in a blank sheet of paper the other day. He must have been thinking of the Kappa's.

Fat men United of Theta Chi have invited the POP's to enroll for the winter term. Gorm King is sending out invitations. Meantime we suggest that you ask Bev Fields why she thinks "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is all wet? She ought to know . . . If Betty Reimche comes can the SAE's be far behind, we ask you? . . .

We hear that Dorothy Bentley is jealous of the girls that CAN wear knee length stockings . . . Swannie's Auto Body and Paint shop has been given the contract to remodel the Bison Brevities dancing chorus . . . Art Lahlum is outstanding on the campus—pretty cold, too . . . Jack Garry says that every time he passes a tree he feels a tug at his coat sleeve—and he told us it was raccoon

'love in gloom'

By JOSIE and BUTCH

It's a wonderful world you little "Josie's and Butch's" live in—at least it was until Helen Browning made her debut with "Dude McCullough" at the ATO El Rancho Grande. She's plenty smooth.

The Pops, those darlings of the campus, came up to bat and made a home run at the Theta Chi house Sunday—and we don't mean they ran home either.

Free advertising space for the Bison and the Gamma Phi. We hear they signed up a hundred percent for Bison cuts—that's one way to be seen around.

Alpha Gams seemed to have developed "Sig's Appeal" . . . Jeannette Archer the voucher . . . with the Sigma Chi identification tag.

ATO pins are on and off again. Maybe it's contagious . . . could a quarantine keep them home? . . . Hello, Ethel and Koch. A last minute flash . . . subtractions from the ATO twin family, Maurice Janneck . . . he hung it on the "petite" Marjorie Heidingler.

It's rumored around that Phi Mus are getting into the social whirl. ATO's entertained them Sunday.

Rush Rush Rush . . . wonder if the Kappa's will pledge that smooth gal previously mentioned.

We-all hear Ed Huschka broke up with his latest "Bitter Jug" Friday night. Could it be that Burns Rush kept her too occupied or could it be ??????

Dig—Dig—Dig—Bergan's always in for digs—here we go again—hasn't she learned yet—or is she just young and foolish?

Why didn't Del Monte break ties with Tina Cosgriff the other eve . . . It was his intention. Del is a darn good kid . . . More power to a gal that can hold him. We wonder if Joyce Ogilvie's the gal . . . They have a date for Saturday.

Congratulations to four scatter brains . . . Barb, Jane, Betty and Jeanne, Kappa and Pops respectively, they made their averages ! ! ! ! Kappa Sig's Henry Ness with the bedeviled brown eyes is doing all right these days! References: Lorine Ladwig 6167.

Nya—Nya—Nya said the little fox, Nya—Nya you can't catch me" is the theme song of Mac Foss. His blond little wig looks like a dahl.

Be careful, kids, over this weekend. More gore next week.

cluded: Carol Buhrman for the highest average, Jeannette Archer, the Lois Hatcher award for raising her average the most number of points; Kathryn Alm for the highest pledge average, and Bettymae Iliff for the most activities.

GAMMA PHI will initiate Audrey Wells and Jean Rusch Saturday afternoon at 1:30. An informal theater party and dinner will follow—

KD's Nora Johnson and Jean Huntley are wearing scholarship bracelets. Milton Ericson, SAE, won the key for having the highest average in the fraternity.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Jan. 20

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SPECULATIONS
By SAM TOLCHINSKY

Probably the best basketball of the season will be displayed for AC fans tonight as the Bison cage team meets the Bismarck Phantoms. Interest will not be as high as next week when the Herd engages ISTC in a conference game, but for a good demonstration of just how the game should be played it will be hard to find a better example than the Phantom-Herd tussle.

Without a college team to follow, the Bismarck fans have demanded an outstanding independent team—one that can hold its own with the best in the nation. And this year they have what they want.

Seniors at NDAC well remember Russ Anderson, who was an outstanding player for the Herd for several years. Bob Finnegan and Emmett Birk teamed up for the U for 3 years to earn a genuine reputation around these parts.

Ray Hawkins, who will start at guard for the Phantoms, needs no introduction. Last year he captained the Herd in basketball as well as in football. He is still enrolled at the AC, finishing some dairy work.

Acey Olson also will need no introduction. His reputation as a Bison athlete lingers on for many years after his graduation.

NO DISSIPATORS THIS YEAR

Bob Lowe, AC basketball coach, says the college team that doesn't have a couple of bad boys, or rounders, on it in this day and age is the exception, rather than the rule.

If that is so, then Lowe really has the cream of the crop as far as exceptions go. The boys he is handling this year are all training, and by training I mean they are training every day.

For years Lowe has wanted an outfit that could handle his fast break, but that requires players who can keep on the go without any stops for 40 minutes. This year he has them, and he is making a go of it.

Our hats are off to the boys for the way they have cooperated with Robert A. Lowe.

THAT HILLSBORO GAME

January 31 will find the Baby Bison opposing the Sioux frosh in a charity game at Hillsboro. It is to be part of the Athletic department's contribution to the fight against infantile paralysis. Later in the season a charity game may be scheduled at the AC gym.

We have heard rumors that the Hillsboro game may be an excuse for a party. It seems that any excuse for a trip to Hillsboro is a good excuse. Let us hope that it doesn't repeat the picnic experience where we all enjoyed ourselves so much.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Although scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 16, the first game between the Bison and the Sioux will be moved to Saturday, Feb. 17, as soon as Casey Finnegan gets the approval of the University Athletic Department.

It seems that someone did not use good judgment and scheduled the opening day for the Jack Frost carnival at a time to conflict with the basketball game. Since there obviously were many fans in Fargo who would hate to miss either of the two sports events, one of the two had to change the date.

Since several well known people in ice skating were due here Friday evening and they could not rearrange their schedules to suit the Jack Frost people, it seemed best that the basketball date be changed.

Although it means a smaller crowd

Bison-Phantom Meeting Will Mark Real Test Of Both Teams Tonight

Each Cage Quintet Boasts Outstanding Record This Year; Bismarck Team Features Former AC-U Performers

By PETE LEWIS

Coach Bob Lowe's Bison cagers will encounter their stiffest competition of the season tonight when they meet the Bismarck Phantoms in the NDAC field house.

Spurred on by conference victories over SDU and Morningside, the Bison squad hopes to continue its winning streak.

With Swede Johnson at the pivot post, Herman Larson and Vernon Johnson as forwards, and Larry Tanberg and Johnny Abbott at the guard positions, the Herd has a chance of defeating the highly rated Bismarck independent team.

Former NDAC and NDU stars make up the Phantoms roster. Russ Anderson at center will have his hands full with long, lanky Johnson as his opponent. If the defensive work of the Bison is up to the standard set in the Morningside game, the Herd will be partially able to harness Bob Finnegan and Emmett Birk who co-star as forwards for the independent squad.

While on paper the Phantoms are rated better than any North Central Conference team, one must remember that Bob Lowe's boys are at the top of the conference race.

Bison Offense Powerful

It is questionable if even such great guards as Acey Olson, former NDAC basketball luminary, Billy Owens, NDU product, and Ray Haw-

kins, another former Loweman, can harness the spectacular shooting of Larson, Tanberg and Johnson.

When the Phantoms conquered the National Professional Football league stars here, the Bismarck team showed a smooth brand of ball handling combined with a near miraculous display of shooting.

In comparing the experience of the two quintets NDAC is on the short end. The Phantoms last year came close to winning the national independent title. This year with a stronger squad the independent team looks exceptionally good.

Johnson Looking Good

Favoring the Bison is the improved form displayed by big Swede Johnson. His 14 points against SDU last week look mighty good. The passing and coordination of the Bison have grown in leaps and bounds.

Herman Larson and Larry Tanberg, high point men for the Herd, leave little to wish for. Both men are good ball handlers and form an almost unbeatable combination.

Coming up from the intramural ranks this year, Vernon Johnson has fitted into the squad and adds to the coordination. Nygard and Troseth have shown up well, taking their turns at the guard and forward posts.

on Saturday evening than on Friday, Finnegan is willing to take the chance on the loss in attendance so as to help out the Fargo skating club which in turn is going to cooperate with the school by helping advertise the game in all of their literature and by scheduling only minor events for the time the game is to be going on.

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SDSC	1	1	.500	77	75
U. of SD	1	2	.333	111	125
U. of Omaha	0	0	.000	0	0
U. of ND	0	1	.000	30	34
Morn. Col.	0	2	.000	75	97

Cedar Falls, Ia., Jan. 19—"We'll be stronger than last year but will not be any serious threat for the title," said Bob Lowe of his North Dakota Agricultural college squad at the start of the season.

Today, he could be convicted of "perjury" by six North Central conference coaches. With three games played the Bison team is well on its way to its first championship since its two year reign was ended in 1933. Two of its three wins were over the defending champions from the University of South Dakota, proving even more convincingly that the cagy State mentor must have been talking with his tongue in his cheek.

After trouncing the Coyotes at Fargo two weeks ago, NDAC edged out a two-point win at Vermillion, Friday, in a 46-44 contact. The following night Morningside was blasted aside, 51 to 36.

Iowa State Teachers college took over a percentage tie with the Bison when it upset the highly favored South Dakota State team, 36 to 31.

Only three loop games were played, but a heavy schedule of non-conference games more than balanced the dearth of championship contests. South Dakota State dropped Aberdeen Teachers by a 43 to 28 count to avenge an early season loss. Omaha dropped two and won one at Chicago, beating Loyola, 41 to 39, and losing to DePaul, 46 to 29, and Chicago Teachers college, 38 to 36.

Four games, three with championship bearing, will be played this week. Omaha opens its 1940 loop campaign by playing host to Morningside. The University of South Dakota invades the Iowa State Teachers college floor, needing a win to keep in the race for its 1939 title, while the University of North Dakota tangles with South Dakota State college at Brookings.

The Bison are not only intent on winning the league but are determined to take top individual honors as well. Herman Larson, senior forward, Larry Tanberg, junior guard, and Arnold Johnson, sophomore center, are leading the scorers with 40, 36, and 34 points. Quentin Evers, South Dakota's senior forward, is fourth with 29, followed by Bob Taplett, his senior teammate at guard, and Loren Thornton, senior forward from South Dakota State, with 21 each.

Individual scoring:

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Larson (NDS), f.....	3	17	6	6	40
Tanberg (NDS), g.....	3	14	8	12	36
A. Johnson (NDS), c.....	3	14	6	7	34
Evers (SDU), f.....	3	13	3	3	29
Taplett (SDU), g.....	3	10	1	5	21
Thornton (SDS), c.....	2	8	5	5	21
Laur (SDS), c.....	2	8	0	5	16
V. Johnson (NDS), f.....	3	6	4	4	16
Ptak (SDU), c.....	3	8	0	4	16
Snider (SDU), f.....	3	6	3	9	15
Langstaff (M), f.....	2	7	1	1	15
Halford (M), f.....	2	6	3	0	15
Abbott (NDS), g-f.....	3	6	2	4	14

Breather Game Almost Spills Lowe's Cagers

From the coach down to the subs that started the game for the Bison against the MSTC Dragons, Wednesday evening, there was an admirable quantity of overconfidence. In a game scheduled more as a scrimmage or breather the Herd, believed by many to be title bound, were hard pressed to eke out a 35-33 win over the inter-city rivals who have won only one game this year.

More than a hundred fans who took the busses to Moorhead to get their second glimpse of their star studded team in action this year were sorely disappointed at the impotency of its attack. Fresh from a triumphant trip south where glorious victories were won against Morningside and South Dakota University, the Herd should have had no trouble at all in downing the outfit which the Sioux trounced 58-28.

John "Jackrabbit" Abbott, for the regulars and Pat Twomey, for the reserves played good games for the Bison. At times, almost alone, they managed to keep the Herd in the game.

But the only reason the Herd did stay in the game at all was because of the offensive ineffectiveness of the Dragons. Only 33 points against the defense the Bison displayed shows the impotency of the attack.

Arnold "Swede" Johnson, tall center who won the acclaim of sports writers in South Dakota and Iowa, controlled the ball under both baskets. But his inability to tip the sphere in for counters and his refusal to pass out to either Larson or Tanberg, who might have been able to score, cut his effectiveness immensely.

Some of the players blame their poor showing on the fact that their fast break was not working. Some of the fans who left in a surly mood were inclined to agree and they would also add that the slow break wasn't working either.

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Herd Wins Twice On Southern Trip

Coach Bob Lowe and his squad of Bison basketballers returned from their trip to South Dakota and Iowa last week sitting on top of the North Central conference heap. Their present standing is due to victories over South Dakota's Coyotes and the Maroons of Morningside.

In a rough and tumble contest the Herd defeated the Coyotes 46-44 for the second Bison triumph over the same team. Building up a large margin early in the fray, the Bison were forced to stand off a South Dakota rally.

Against the Maroons on Saturday night the story was quite different. After being held to a 12-12 tie at the end of the first period, the Bison found their shooting eyes and slowly pulled to a 23-19 lead at the halfway point. With Captain Herman Larson and Larry Tanberg leading the charge, the Herd drove to a 36-24 advantage as the third period closed. From then on it was easy going as the Green and Yellow ran up a final count of 51-36.

Baby Bison Chalk Up Two Victories

The NDAC freshman basketball team defeated the Concordia reserves, 53 to 26, Monday evening and the MSTC reserves 60 to 59, in an overtime game Wednesday evening.

Of the two teams the Concordia reserves were the better and yet they were the ones with whom the frosh had the least trouble. Fercho, Odonovich and Pangborn accounted for 41 points among them to take care of the offense while Draxton and Jacobson looked best on defense.

Some of that overconfident spirit that took over the Bison cagers crept into the play of the Frosh against the Dragon reserves Wednesday. After a good start where they had an 11 point lead at one time in the first quarter, the AC defense fell apart.

Defensive play was forgotten as the game turned into an individual scoring scramble. Fercho led the mad shooting race with the largest total of shots. The rest of the team was not far behind.

It was up to Paul Odonovich to pull the Bison out from certain defeat. With less than a minute to go he sank two free throws to tie the score. In the overtime with three seconds left and the Baby Bison behind by one point it was Odonovich again who sank a long shot that finally put the game on ice.

Schedule Completed For Hockey League

If the weather permits, and that is a big if, there will be three intramural hockey games Saturday afternoon. The games will mark the opening of the intramural hockey season for the year.

At 1 p. m. the YMCA team will meet the Sigma Chi outfit. The ATO's will pit their sextet against the Gamma Rho's at 2:30. And at 4 the game will feature the Theta Chi's and the Kappa Sigma Chi's. The SAE team drew the first bye.

Harry Johnson, intramural hockey manager, plans to play a round robin schedule with each team being eliminated after two defeats. The four top teams will then engage in a tournament for the championship.

Johnson wished it announced that as soon as the weather permits the rink will be open to all college students from 7 to 10 in the evenings.

BOWLING LEAGUE READY TO BEGIN COMPETITION

Competition for a trophy and cash prizes will begin in the intramural bowling league Tuesday at 5 p. m., with seven teams entered. Bill Arnold, the league's organizer and manager, said an eighth team should be added to the roster to make round-robin competition possible. Representatives of seven campus groups attended the organization meeting and added their teams to the list.

Teams in the league to date are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma Chi and the college YMCA. On each team are five players, who will choose a captain.

Arnold urged that members of all teams meet at the Berry alleys at 4:30 Tuesday to allow time for an election of officers before they begin bowling.

Cost to each team member will be 50 cents weekly for three lines. Five cents of that will be used for individual and team prizes. Organizations with a team to enter in the league may do so by contacting him, Arnold said.

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FRESHMEN

Hilma Andreessen	2.76
Patricia Bjorklund	2.76
Mavis Nymon	2.65
Jean Huntley	2.59
Elizabeth Lynne	2.30
Jean Hoeft	2.47
Dona Thompson	2.47
Marion Nelson	2.41
Alice I. Larson	2.35
Katherine Reiersen	2.35
Tillie Ruud	2.35

SOPHOMORES

Vivian Moffitt	2.78
Betty Pannebaker	2.76
Jeanne Hovden	2.53
Pauline Ruhlke	2.44
Mildred Ferch	2.23
Helen Slingsby	2.23
Grace Olsgaard	2.19
Sarah Swanick	2.15
Lois E. Andersen	2.12
Rosemary Gunthorpe	2.05

JUNIORS

Kathryn Odney	3.
Elinor Johnson	2.82
Edith Pritz	2.76
Jean Halbeisen	2.59
Luella Midgley	2.57
Jane Blair	2.55
June Probstfeld	2.19
Olive Clason	2.18
Harriet Rusch	2.18
Louise Crosby	2.17
Virginia McMillan	2.17

SENIORS

Lorraine Naftalin	3.
Carol Buhrmann	2.85
Josephine Biewer	2.78
Marjorie Handy	2.65
Mildred Eversull	2.62
Beryl Burkee	2.53
Helen Sletvold	2.39
Virginia Carnahan	2.33
Helen Restvedt	2.26
Agnes Erdahl	2.21

Theater Previews

FARGO— "The Housekeeper's Daughter," starring Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou, comes to the Fargo theater Sunday and Monday. Joan looking more and more like Heddy Lamarr plays the role of the housekeeper's daughter, leaves her underworld sweetheart and returns to the side of her mother who is housekeeper for a wealthy family. Upon learning that the family has left town for the summer, the heroine is pleasantly surprised to find the son at home. Aided and abetted by the housekeeper's daughter, he attaches himself to a murder mystery and from there on the picture winds up in a hilarious climax.

"Four Wives," starring Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane and Gale Page, comes to the Fargo Wednesday through Saturday. "Four Wives" is a follow up of the picture "Daughters Courageous," and again continues the story of the lives of these girls.

GRAND— "The Amazing Mr. Williams," starring Melvyn Douglas, who plays the part of the super-sleuth who solves murder mysteries on the run, even while he is desperately struggling to reach the altar and marry Joan Blondell, comes to the Grand theater Sunday through Tuesday.

STATE— "Wife, Husband and Friend," starring Loretta Young and Warner Baxter comes to the State Friday and Saturday. Warner Baxter plays the part of the husband who is happily married and enjoying life when his young wife decides she wants to sing—then the fun begins.

"Honolulu," starring Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, and Burns and Allen comes to the State Sunday through Tuesday. Five hit tunes and plenty of smooth dancing and lots of romance make this picture a treat for all.

"City of Chance," starring Lynn Bari and Donald Woods comes to the State Wednesday and Thursday. The story is of eight people in one place that have never met before and how fate brings them all together in the end.

FFA Elects Erickson Pres.

Kenneth Erickson was elected president of the NDAC chapter of the Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting of the group. Other new officers are Thores Lybeck, vice-president; Elvin Anderson, secretary; George Fichter, treasurer; Willard Kunkel, reporter; Shubel D. Owen, adviser and Waldo Southam, Gerhard Heutenroeder and Arthur Herman, members-at-large.

James Erickson, vocational agriculture instructor from Casselton, spoke on the "Value of the FFA" and made arrangements for members of the collegiate chapter to participate in a program given in Casselton on Jan. 22.

Movies taken last fall at the FFA Marketing Days were shown by Serg. L. L. Detroit.

Art Club Will Display Ohio State Exhibition

On display in the lounge in Old Main is the second exhibit sponsored this term by the Art club. The collection is sent out by the art department of Ohio State University and includes work in oils, charcoals, watercolors, together with several life drawings. Last year exhibits were shown on this campus from other schools, including the University of Illinois at Urbana, and the Minneapolis and St. Paul schools of art. The present exhibit is mute evidence of Ohio State's advanced views on art.

The exhibit may be seen throughout the entire next week. Muriel Schroeder is general chairman.

NDAC 7th In Stock Judging At Denver

The NDAC student livestock judging team placed seventh in the collegiate contest held in connection with the Western Livestock Show at Denver, Colo., last Saturday.

With Julius Walth and Oscar Jun-tunen placing second and third, respectively, in horse judging, the NDAC team gained a tie for first place in this division of the contest. The team ranked sixth in sheep and seventh in cattle and hogs. Ray Stangler placed second in cattle judging.

Other members of the NDAC team were Frank Johnson and Joseph Kufner. Last year's team placed eighth in the Denver show.

NOTICE

Faculty members wishing to procure a copy of the January NDAC Alumni Review may do so by contacting Helen Stokke, alumni secretary.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Women's Glee Club has been postponed until 12:00 noon Tuesday in the Music Hall.

Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it.

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This is your last chance to get in the under-graduate section of the 1940 Bison. Fraternity and sorority members should have their pictures taken immediately at one of the prescribed studios.

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Credit Union Gives Dividend

A 4 percent dividend was declared on shares in effect Dec. 31 at the annual meeting of the NDAC Employees Federal Credit Union, Monday, Jan. 15.

Reelected members of the board of directors are Glenn Lawritson, president; E. G. Parizek, vice president; Mrs. Matilda Fjelde, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Hay. C. W. Pettee is the new member of the board. The credit committee is composed of E. G. Parizek, F. W. Christensen, and C. A. Severson.

New members on the supervisory committee are T. P. Cobb and Stanley Kocal. C. L. Swisher was re-elected to the board. John P. Johansen, Christ Jensen, and C. L. Seaman were appointed to the new educational committee.

Since the Credit Union was organized in April 1938, total loans of \$14,688.25 have been made with \$1775.20 paid in on shares. Total membership of the organization is 69 with 28 persons joining during 1939.

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