

Religion, Life Conference Set For Jan. 27

Church Groups, Faculty, Students To Assist YM-YW Leaders

Outstanding leaders in the religious, social and economic life of the nation will be present on the campus Jan. 27—Feb. 2 at the "Religion and Life Conference" given at NDAC in cooperation with the University Christian Mission. These leaders will speak at convocations, lead seminars, and will meet with student and faculty groups throughout the week.

The executive committee for the conference follows: Dr. Frank L. Eversull, honorary chairman; Neal McClure and Jean Halbeisen, vice-chairmen; Richard E. Sweitzer, executive secretary; John Fisher, recording secretary; Prof. Rudolph Ottersen, treasurer and Dr. W. C. Hunter, faculty adviser. The executive committee was chosen by a large general committee made up of representatives from the faculty, students, local church groups, YM and YW cabinets, and alumni. This committee will be assisted by several other committees picked from the student body, church groups and faculty.

Some of the speakers who have already been chosen for the conference are Robert B. Griffin, campus secretary of the University Christian Mission; D. T. Niles, YMCA secretary from Ceylon; Dr. Heil Bollinger, director of the Wesley Foundation; Dr. Milton McLean, professor of religion, Macalester College and Dr. Gould Wicky, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church.

Purposes of the conference are to provide opportunities for NDAC students to deepen and enlarge their religious faith, to unite students and faculty in explaining the teachings of Jesus—in personal, social, economic, vocational, civic and international relationships and to emphasize the reality of religious experiences.

Farm Folks Organize 'The Plainsmen' Club

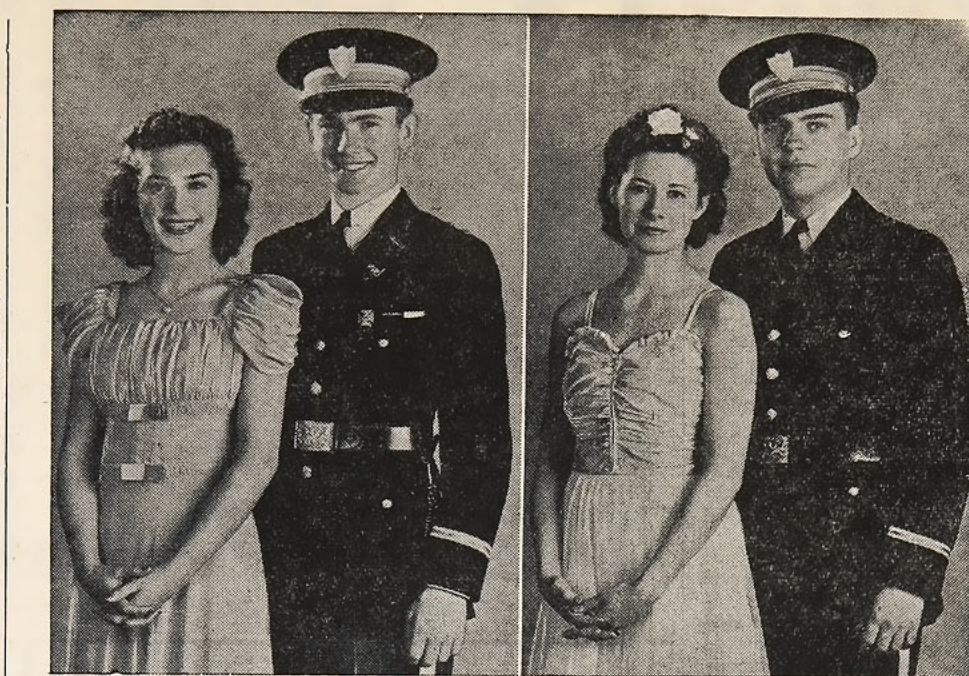
In order to provide entertainment and educational activities for the Farm Folk School students, a club, called "The Plainsmen," has been organized. Meeting every Wednesday evening, the club has had Pres. Frank L. Eversull, Dean C. A. Severson, Dean H. L. Walster and Harry Graves, extension horticulturist, as its main speakers. A Christmas party is planned for the next meeting.

Like Rice? See You Jan. 6—

The peak of the 1939-40 social calendar will explode Saturday Jan. 6 in the most colorful and "gee for fun" party ever staged in Festival Hall.

From 4:30 to 7:30 the knocked out rhythm of Bob McDougal and his band will be white hot and still heat-in' to set the cats to jiving.

At 6:30 the city's first wide open jitterbug contest goes into full swing. For twenty minutes the crowd will be able to watch competent judges narrow down a field of rhythm experts and finally pick the champion jitterbug couple of the city. During the program a busy Bison photographer will himself be jiving around trying to get as many new faces for the annual Quartet novelties and Brevities



When Allyn Cassel and his band start playing in march time at 10 o'clock tonight, Lieut. Rudolph Brunsvold and his guest, Dorothy Akre, will lead the dancers at the Military Ball through the intricate maneuvers of a grand march. Following the ball manager in line will be his assistant, Capt. Einar Mickelson, with Blanche Vanstrom, shown at the right. Mickelson will also lead the expert drill squad.

Allyn Cassel Will Play For Military Ball In Gym Tonight

NDAC's premier social event of the year, the Military Ball, will hold the spotlight this evening from 9 to 1, in the gaily-decorated Field House.

Leading the grand march will be Lieut. Rudolph Brunsvold, ball manager, and Dorothy Akre, both of Fargo; next will come Capt. Einar Mickelson, assistant ball manager, of Fergus Falls, Minn., and his guest, Blanche Vanstrom of Minneapolis. Capt. Clarence Van Ray, Mandan, with Clarice Lee, Fargo, and Col. Art Lahlum, Colgan, with his guest, Lorraine Fitjar, Jamestown, will be third and fourth, respectively.

Formal dancing will follow the grand march, with Allyn Cassel and his orchestra providing the music.

Those attending the ball will be treated to the first public performance of the new Crack Drill Squad, commanded by Capt. Mickelson.

Feature of the ball will be presentation of honorary commissions to members of Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, by Lt. Col. John R. Mendenhall. Those to be honored, with the commissions they will receive are Lorraine Fitjar, colonel; Virginia Johnson of Fargo; lieuten-

talent will drip from a packed program between dances. Lunch will be served continually from 6 to 7:30 at no extra cost. Rice will be featured as the main dish.

This party will make a fitting bracer for the first of a string of class basketball games in which the Bison will meet Omaha a half hour after the crowd surges from the delirium.

If you jit, see Bill Guy about entering the contest—if you are interested in sweet swing come and dance in your own little conservative way. Anybody over 85 may come and get a reserved seat in the balcony.

This extravaganza is sponsored by the joint YMCA and YWCA cabinets to make a donation to the National Near Eastern Students' Fund.

nant-colonel; Ruth Thomte of Colgan, and Charlotte Bahe of Fargo, majors. The traditional and colorful "arched swords" ceremony will be used in presenting the commissions.

Chaperons will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mendenhall and Major and Mrs. E. F. Boruski.

Appointments Made On Bison Brevities Production Staff

Work has already begun on the 1940 Bison Brevities, annual all-college musical show, sponsored by Blue Key fraternity, as evidenced by a group of appointments to the production staff this week by Margaret Calhoun, director.

Leness Laliberte and Gilmore Schjeldahl have been placed in charge of stage designs and lighting, respectively, and Ann Murphy has been named script girl.

On the musical side, Babe Scott will take care of the choral and orchestral arrangements. His band will also be used as the production orchestra. A group of original songs by Geraldine Wisheart will be featured in the show.

Other appointments will be made at the beginning of the winter term. Tryouts for dramatic and singing parts are scheduled for the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following the beginning of the winter quarter.

AC Stock, Men Win Contests

North Dakota's sweep of major prizes at the 40th annual International Livestock show in Chicago was due partially to the efforts of NDAC.

At the show a North Dakota girl, Esther Sorenson of Kathryn, defeated 69 of the country's leading cattle judges for the annual national 4-H championship. Miss Sorenson is the sister of Helen Sorenson, AC coed. North Dakota wheat samples were judged the best of any in the world with the exception of samples from Canada. Durum and flax world titles also became the property of local men at the show.

A stock judging team from the college won 17th place in competition with teams from 29 leading schools in the country. Angus steers from the school's barns won sixth and eighth places, individually. A pen of three lambs won first place as a group, and second, third, and fourth as individuals.

Members of the judging team were Wayne Bellamy, George Dike, Edwin Mattson, Lloyd Nygard, Dave Robinson, Roger Toussaint and Stanley Bale. Ford C. Daugherty is the coach.

Miss Leeb, 3 Home Ec Seniors Demonstrate At Hillsboro Theater

Miss Constance Leeb, associate professor of home economics, and three senior girls from her class in Art in Cooking were featured at the Hillsboro Civic Club's "For Women Only" program at the Gem Theater in Hillsboro, Wednesday. Miss Leeb presented demonstrations on Christmas cooking, gift wrapping and a discussion on "gifts from the kitchen."

Students who assisted Miss Leeb were Jeanne Paris, Elizabeth Covert and Jean Humphreys. The girls had charge of the demonstration on gift wrapping.

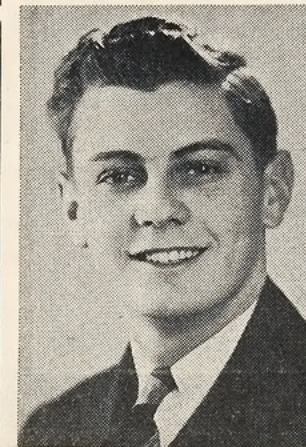
The program is presented by the Hillsboro Civic Club "in appreciation of what the business ladies of Hillsboro have brought to the merchants during the past year." Over 400 women attended this, the second annual meeting of this kind.

Principal topics which Miss Leeb and her assistants discussed and demonstrated were the old-fashioned taffy pull, Christmas candies and sugared nuts, cookies for the Christmas tree, candied cranberries for fruit cakes, glazing and decorating the Christmas cake, gift wrapping and gifts from the kitchen. Miss Leeb also distributed and discussed recipes for special Christmas delicacies.

Thursday at 7:30 Helen Johnson and Evelyn Mickelson demonstrated ornamental cake frosting at the Fargo high school at which Christmas suggestions were featured.

NOTICE!

Registration for all students planning to attend NDAC during the winter quarter should be completed before final exams start Tuesday. Fees must be paid by January 3, the late fee of \$1 per day will be charged. Students may, however, mail their remittances in before that date, provided the money is accompanied by a fee card, which is given each student by the registrar.



DON BLOOMQUIST, senior in Applied Arts and Sciences, was elected eminent archon of North Dakota Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday at the semi-annual elections of the chapter. He succeeds Myrle Anderson. Other officers elected are Bill Smith, vice-president; John Peterson, recorder; Bill Guy, Chronicler; Kemble Lewis, herald and Bob McDougal, warden.

Theater To Present Christmas Festival

The Christmas community theme of the annual Christmas Festival at the Country Theater, at 4:00. All students in the department taken part in the this year, are to

feature of the program exhibit of Alice M. old says: "This exhibit is one of the outstanding displays of its type in America."

The theater has been appropriately decorated in Christmasy fashion. Numerous pine trees have been arranged to give the theater a Christmas atmosphere.

Refreshments will be served throughout the program, which will be carried on in the form of an open house and the public is cordially invited.

NO SPECTRUM NEXT WEEK
This is the last issue of The Spectrum this quarter.

Dice To Speak At Fall Term Graduation

Eversull Will Confer Degrees; Band, Glee Club Furnish Music

"Initiative" is the topic for the commencement address to be given by Prof. J. R. Dice, dairy husbandry department head, at fall term graduation exercises in Festival Hall, Monday, December 11, at 3 p. m.

President Frank L. Eversull will confer the bachelor of science degree on 25 NDAC graduates, who have completed the prescribed course of study in their schools.

After the playing of the processional by the NDAC Gold Star band, C. S. Putnam directing, Dr. Walter Lee Airheart will pronounce the invocation. Mr. Dice's address will follow the playing of Guentzel's "Festival Overture in F" by the band.

The Men's Glee Club directed by Ernst Van Vlissingen will sing "Hallelujah, Amen", by Handel-Clement, before the presentation of the candidates by the deans of the respective schools. Then will follow the conferring of degrees, after which the audience will join in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "The Yellow and the Green."

Before the ceremonies, robing takes place in Old Main at 2:30 p. m. The graduates and other commencement participants will leave in full academic regalia at 2:55.

Members of Senior Staff will usher. The candidates for degrees now follow: Home Economics—Gladys T. Aalgaard, Lucille R. Clark, Marjorie Mae Hanson, Laila G. Johnson, Hazel M. Mills, Loretta M. Osborne, and Mildred L. Tarplee.

Agriculture—Russell J. Botsford, John P. Darch, Donald O. Erickson, Edwin G. Mattson, Neal A. McClure, Edmund J. Schmidt, and Sylvester L. Molseth.

Engineering—Richard L. Cook, architecture; Robert J. Whempner, mechanical engineering; Herman L. Braasch, Edward N. Melloms, and Melvin Thuring, chemical engineering.

Applied Arts and Sciences—Philip B. Garberg, Clara Giles, Margaret E. Jones, and Willard E. Olson, education; and John G. Callinan.

Chemical Technology—Leo A. Tavis.

Hovden Will Star In Belasco Drama

David Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West", starring Jean Hovden, has been selected as the second play of the annual series in the Little Country Theater. It will be presented Jan. 17 at 8 p. m.

The theme of this humorous love story revolves around the romantic "days of 49". Toscanini recently directed an opera taken from "Girl of the Golden West". Musical score for this opera was written by Puccini.

A novel bar room and dance arrangement by Mason Arvold promises to be one of the highlights of this production.

Supporting roles to Miss Hovden will be announced at a future date.

NOTICE!

Tux for sale cheap. Medium size. Call 2-1244 noons, or after 6 p. m.

THE SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

	First Day Dec. 12	Second Day Dec. 13	Third Day Dec. 14	Fourth Day Dec. 15
Morning	Regular 8:00 classes	Regular 9:00 classes	Regular 10:00 classes	Regular 11:00 classes
Afternoon	Regular 1:15 classes	Regular 2:10 classes	Regular 3:05 classes	

Examinations in advance of this schedule are not permitted.

Collegiate majors may carry three-hour examinations. All minors and all sub-collegiate courses carry two-hour examinations.

The morning period begins at 8:00 and the afternoon period at 1:15 for an examination in a major (a four or five hour course) and for a minor (a course of three hours or less) that regularly meets on Monday or the first part of the week. A minor that does not recite on Monday nor through the first part of the week will hold examination during the latter half of the period. Accordingly, within the same examination period a student can take examinations in two minors that regularly meet at the same hour but on different days.

Tarbell Reveals His Background As Magician

Versatile, widely-traveled, a scientific magician, and yet looking like a typical business man is Dr. Harlan Tarbell, mystic scientist. In his own words, Dr. Tarbell is a "magician's magician." He likes to perform tricks for other magicians and he enjoys being fooled by them.

"But I have fooled many of them with my tricks," Dr. Tarbell asserted.

"I became interested in magic as any other small boy might," Dr. Tarbell informed the reporter, "from salesmen who tried to sell me books, and from watching the magicians in the circus tents. Magic always had a fascination for me because I like to do things that other people think are impossible. Magic is a field of wonder, not generally understood,

and therefore it attracted me. I came in contact with Thurston and Houdini at an early age and I created tricks for them at the age of 16."

Dr. Tarbell trained to be a commercial artist and is the former art editor of Photoplay magazine. In 1926 he opened a \$100,000 professional school for magicians in Chicago. Dr. Tarbell has taught magicians all over the world, including Japanese, Chinese, Hindu witch doctors, and holy men. He has written several books for magicians, which he illustrates himself, and he has written the Tarbell Encyclopedia for magicians.

"There is no such thing as the so-called Hindu rope trick," Dr. Tarbell said, "in which the boy climbs

up the rope and disappears. That is just a story; however, I can make a rope stand up straight in the air, that is a pure trick. (When asked how he did it, the magician smiled, but said nothing.) I was dissatisfied with the Hindu rope trick so I created one of my own which I have taught to many Hindus.

"Yes, I have had lots of tricks fail on the stage, but I have never let the audience know it. Sometimes the greatest tricks are born out of emergencies during a performance."

Dr. Tarbell is instructing Harold Lloyd, Chester Morris and Warner Baxter in magic. He also said that King George and the Duke of Windsor have learned tricks from him.

That's Right, You're Right...

the place to take HER before and after the Military Ball is THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP. Peggy Lee and Lloyd Collins will be entertaining till 2 a.m.

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and view the facts with an unprejudiced attitude then we may hope for a nation as the president says, where the blackout of peace will not be heard of. —A. H.

● a story with a moral

There must be some parable or other about a person who, dissatisfied with the conditions under which he lives, takes advantage of the right of free speech that is a part of that condition, to advocate a different setup that he isn't sure will be better. There should be a parable about that because there's a moral in it.

Even though NDAC has been cleared of charges that there is a strong radical element on the campus, and the influence of the would-be agitators has been shown to be almost nil, nearly everybody knows someone who questions the existing form of government or openly advocates a different one.

There's nothing wrong in that, surely. We don't want to be so numb in the head that we believe what we're told and do what we must with wanting to know why. But when you hear one of these self-styled communists grumble in his throat about our government being all wrong, ask him this: Will the government he's advocating permit him to have the individuality of thought and action that he's displaying when he criticizes democracy? —A. T.

● bison briefs

After two weeks' absence Bison Beefs again rears its ugly head. That shot in the arm you received in last week's issue (this department's absence) was merely a calm before the storm. Due to increased funds brought on by the increased enrollment and raise in tuition the paper has been able to pay our salary for another week (two cokes and as many toothpicks as we can eat). Our reappearance was also subsidized by Tolchinsky, up and coming sports editor, who claims readers would never leave this page if it wasn't for this sort of thing.

“Wanna buy a tux, Tex?” is the theme song around the campus as the Military brawl draws near. Gals wail, “I simply haven't got a thing to wear!” Boys snarl, “I look like **/c%!!! in my basic, but I hate to rent a tux.” J. Pembroke Cuddlesmut, ace collegiate fashion plate, goes on record as saying, “Red flannels are definitely on the way out and will not be chic or in good taste at the Military, don't you know?”

Latest “fox paw” as the French say it, was committed by an intelligent (?) freshman who asked, “Would Lois Thue, the girl architect, be what is known as a designing female?”

Pewlitzer prize for faculty fun goes to the engineering prof. who contributed to this dialogue:

Prof. Kocal: What is your class studying now, if any?
Prof. Rohr: They should be studying acoustics.
Prof. X: What are those? Things you play pool with?



After much harsh treatment, the pipes of A. O. Thorwaldson's collection have gone on strike. Since Sunday, last, Albert and his pipes have been as unfriendly as Liz Myrbo and Mac Foss. Albert suggested arbitration and hopes for an early peaceful settlement, which is more than Foss can expect. Some fume, eh, Kids?

Personals department:
Dear Jean: Exams are over a week from today (Friday) and we will be down as soon as we can make it. Keep a light in your window or better yet turn out all the lights and we will find our way down by the braille system. And remember, I want no more of your cheek!

● looking forward

The first term of this school year is rapidly drawing to a close. After next week it will belong to the past. At this time, then, we might well look ahead to the term that is to follow.

Next term we are looking forward to a larger enrollment in spite of the raise in fees, and we trust that most of our present students will return again next term.

Since only a few days remain of this term, it is advisable that students planning to return next year register before school closes. This would enable faculty advisers to be of greater service to students and might aid in eliminating the late registration penalty.

And so, as this term draws to a close we lay plans for another term ahead, hoping that we shall have the cooperation of every student, new and old, to help make it a success, and in the meantime we wish for everyone a joyous vacation. —A. P.

● 'no blackout of peace'

“There shall be no blackout of peace in America,” these words spoken by the President of the United States express pretty much the opinions of the thinking people of these United States.

The United States has expanded and is now one of the most aggressive nations in the world today. The business man who has capital to invest has taken this capital out of the country and invested it in things abroad. Now, a second world war comes along and this same business man feels that The United States should protect his investments in these foreign countries. In other words the people of this peaceful country are to pick up their arms and protect the interest of a few of the high and mighty tycoons of industry.

The moving picture industry is the first to register a complaint in the war now in progress. They claim the second world war has cut off \$44,000,000 in annual revenue from foreign film sales. The next cry will probably come from the munition men to whom human lives mean nothing.

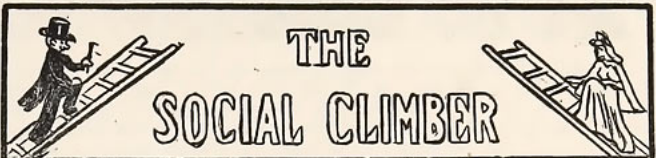
Gen. Hugh Johnson in a recent article said, “Naval and military authorities agree that it would be impossible for any foreign country to land its military forces on the shores of this country”, therefore it is unnecessary for any immediate worry on the part of the people of this land of our.”

In the United States people are being fed propaganda from every course, including the countries now at war, strangely enough, these sources have found that the people are not as gullible as they were in the first war. According to the survey published by Fortune, 59% of the people in the U. S. believe little or nothing from Berlin. Only 6.3% believe the story the Athenia was sunk by the British. There is an excellent example of the potency of modern propaganda in the world today and its complete lack of influence on the minds of thinking people.

If the people can maintain a calm attitude



“WHO, ME? SURE, I'M STUDYING”—Cut by Maurine Steiner



Once again they tell us the social season is being launched tonight—this time with the Military Ball. According to ball manager Brunsvold, there are going to be two big burly national guards stationed outside the door. Draw your own conclusions ...

Today's axiom:
Love is like a hamburger from the Dugout—you have to have confidence to enjoy it.

Which reminds us—Bob Brandenburg's little travelling trophy has just completed another round trip.

Lloyd Collins, slap-happy ATO musician, hates misery so he inveigled Chuck Myers (another hunk of corn music) to pledge. Now they suffer together in like comradeship to do or die for dear old swing and of course honorable fraternity.

Enjoyed that picture of the man who wasn't there last week because looking at it these blanks fitted across the small space: Art Lahum, he of the toothy smile; Ruth Kirk, liltling across the campus; Mason Arvold walking along the campus in hopes that everyone points him out. Rhoda Clauson reminds somebody of a friend of their's who made this remark: “I have only one trouble—I keep forgetting I'm married.”

Should your ears relay to your mind a loud noise in the semblance of a kiss (while in class) look for Jerry Keohane who seems to have the idea that when people recite they are apple-polishing. Another Indian bit the dust—and Jo Erickson emerged from the cloud of dust wearing the most beautiful Theta Chi pin we've ever seen. As an active to a pledge, Rudy Jensen

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was on the receiving end of a good deal of berating from head man Ernie Wheeler.

The highlight of the scrumptious SAE party last week-end was the presentation of Babe Scott's arrangement of Gerry Wisehart's “I'm waiting” sung as only Kenny Jones could do it—Orchids to you, Gerry.

Speaking of the Sleep And Eaters, I was always, always under the impression that they stood for fraternal brotherhood, first, last and always. How about that, brothers? Seems rather lacking lately, what with all this throat-cutting going on.

It's the straight goods, too . . . One little celebrator at the “Y” Kiddies' Christmas party when presented with the customary glass of milk, complained, “I want beer!”

This week was the ideal time for getting even with those instructors who spring tests. According to Marion Ivers, you just write “Do not open 'til December 25” on the back of your folded paper.

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AC, UND Initiate Series Of Exchange Lectures; Foley First

"The Geological History of North Dakota" was the subject of Dr. Frank Foley, state geologist and professor of geology at the University of North Dakota, who addressed a group of students, faculty, and experiment station men Monday. This lecture was an experiment in exchange lectures between the University and NDAC. Next in the series will be a lecture on "The Soils of North Dakota" to be delivered at Grand Forks by W. M. Johnson, professor of soils and geology here.

One of the more interesting aspects of North Dakota's history, as revealed by Dr. Foley, was that the entire state has been completely inundated at least three times in its history. He also intimated that we might be now in a inter-glacial period and that there is a possibility in the next five to ten thousand years that we might again be invaded by a glacier.

At the close of the lecture period there was an open-forum discussion and question period, during which was outlined the duty of students as educated people in the event of geological discovery, such as Pleistocene man and skeletal remains and traces of reptilian life.

Art Club Sponsors Holiday Gift Sale

Santa Claus will find a good stamping ground if he attends the Art club sale of hand styled articles in Old Main Monday from 3 to 6 p. m. There will be objects galore which will be suitable for Christmas gifts, and what's more, you won't find them duplicated anywhere else in town.

For example, there will be chip carved wooden salad sets and bowls, colorful hand loomed belts, suede belts, assorted hand blocked Christmas cards, block printed luncheon sets and wall hangings, scrap books, photograph albums and baby books, all bound and finished by hand, tooled leather articles such as coin purses and several pewter articles finished with etched and hammered designs.

Dairy Majors Observe Cheese Making Process

To observe cheese making under actual production conditions, three NDAC students majoring in dairy manufacturing and Prof. Chris Jensen left Thursday on a 4-day trip to visit several Minnesota cheese factories.

Making the trip are Ray Hawkins of LaCrosse, Wis.; Allen Fisk of Hunter, Reinold Kunkel of New Salem; and Professor Jensen. Yesterday the group visited the Swift and Company cheese processing plant in St.

Theater Previews

FARGO—
"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn comes to the Fargo Sunday through Tuesday. This is the story of the love of a young queen and her Earl whom she sentences to death because of the plottings of her courtiers. In the supporting cast are Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Vincent Price, and Henry Stephenson.

"Thunder Afloat," starring Virginia Grey, and Chester Morris comes to the Fargo Wednesday through Saturday. This is the story of the improvised subchaser fleet and its untrained men who met the U-boat menace off the Atlantic coast in 1918.

GRAND—
"Blackmail," starring Edward G.

Paul and the Dairy Department of the University of Minnesota. Today the class is at Faribault, Minn., where one of only two blue cheese factories in the country is located. Tomorrow the students will visit a modern cheese plant at Pine Island, Minn. They will return Sunday.

Robinson comes to the Grand theater Sunday through Tuesday. Sent to prison nine years before the story opens for a crime he did not commit, Robinson, as an escaped convict, is returned to a prison camp by the treachery of a former shipmate. His tortures in the swampy jungle of the prison camp, his treatment at the hands of bitter prison guard, his burning desire for revenge, and his escape and tensely dramatic means of avenging himself combine to project Robinson upon the screen in a characterization as vivid as any he has ever done.

ISIS Theatre

Dec. 10-12 — Sunday-Tuesday
"DODGE CITY," with
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Dec. 13-14 — Wednesday-Thursday
"A TRIP TO PARIS," with
The Jones Family

Dec. 15-16 — Friday-Saturday
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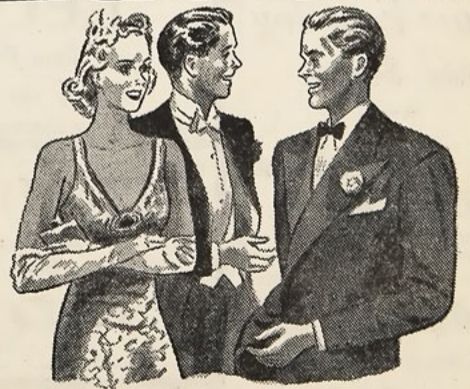
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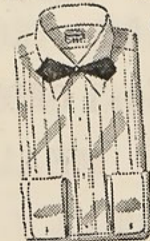
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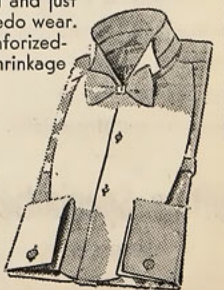
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Schrank And Sturgeon Chosen By Coaches To 1939 NCIC All-Stars

South Dakota State Will Be Host To Next Annual Spring Meet

Cecil Schrank and Cecil Sturgeon were named Monday to the 1939 North Central conference all-star football squad by the coaches and athletic directors of representative colleges at a meeting in Chicago.

Schrank, a tackle and co-captain of the '39 team, and Sturgeon, a back, were the only Bison chosen on the squad of 22 men.

As an outstanding performer in the line, and especially during the latter part of the season, Schrank is deserving of the tackle position. His constant breaking through opponents' lines and his offensive drive stand him with the best linemen in the conference.

Punting, passing and plunging, Sturgeon well proved his worth to the Bison as a triple threat man.

South Dakota State secured five places on the squad with North Dakota U and the Iowa State Teachers College each placing four men. South Dakota U and Omaha had three positions on the team. The NDAC placed two men, and Morningside, one.

Ends on the squad were Gunderson and Johnson, SDU; Leaf, NDU; Mat-tisen, SDS.

Tackles—Schrank, NDAC; Podemski, ISTD; Richards, NDU; Schmeck-peper, Omaha.

Guards—Mueller and Emmerich, SDS; Roberts and Kagan, ISTD. Center—Smith, SDS; Mazzeri, Omaha.

Backs—Sturgeon, NDAC; Lips, Brenkus, NDU; Burrows, Morn.; Pflasterer, Omaha; Wernli, SDU; Schroeder, SDS; Burchard, ISTD.

Finnegan at Meeting

Coach Casey Finnegan is representing the Bison at the conference on Chicago and is expected home sometime this week.

South Dakota State was awarded the 1940 track and field meet, and the tennis and golf tournament which will be held at Brookings on May 18.

Robert Van Horns, Morningside, was elected president of the conference. Marshall McKusick, of the University of South Dakota, was elected vice president, and H. C. Severin, of South Dakota State, will take over the secretary-treasurer post.

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"On the whole, the team did fine against Minnesota," said Coach Lowe in commenting on the opener against the Gophers last Saturday. "Of course the entire set up had to be rearranged with the injury of Arnold Johnson. His defensive ability was missed and his ability to recover rebounds was lacking in the Bison offense."

No doubt a few changes will be made in the squad that will make the trip to the Twin Cities. Ray Kimllin has shown up well at guard and will be given a good chance to prove himself against the Pipers and Macs.

A probable starting lineup will be the same as that against Minnesota. Herman Larson and Chink Johnson at the forward posts, Pat Twomey at center, with Larry Tanberg and Johnny Abbott at the guards. Other combinations will find Tanberg at the pivot position and either Ralph Schmierer or Kimllin at guard with Abbott.

Johnson's injury will keep him out of action at least until the games scheduled for the holiday recess.

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The Bison cagers opened hostilities with a long shot by Vern Johnson which rang the bell for two points. The first portion of the game was a see-saw affair with the Gophers maintaining a slim lead of three points at the intermission. The score at this point was 19 to 16.

The second half found the fast-breaking Gophers putting the Bison to flight with little difficulty. From that point on the Bison were unable to compete with the favored Gophers.

Leading the Minnesota leather pushers was Don Smith, who chalked up 14 points, while Herman Larson and Larry Tanberg did the best job of warding off the Gophers' attack. Of course the services of big Swede Johnson were missed by the invading Bison. Swede has been laid up with an injury and was unable to accompany the Herd to last Saturday night's grazing ground.



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