

THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LIV.

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939.

NUMBER 12

Medical Board Okays 25 For Army Aviation

Army Air Corps examiners who completed physical tests for NDAC students last night announced 25 will be recommended for acceptance into the corps. They were approved out of 72 tested during the board's three-day stay here.

Recommended to the chief of the air corps, who must give final approval to the candidates, were William and James Cathcart, Dean Theodos, Allan Burman, Ernest Eddy, Graydon Fredrickson, Wesley Dickinson, Paul Rowe, Gerald Shrawder, Ronald Hocking, Donald Irgens, Roger Kimber, Richard Knapp, William Guy, Gerald Gray, Ronald Anderson, Bernard Volkerding, Harley Sather, Robert Shaw, Earl Arnold, James Christensen, Erling Fossum, Lloyd VanCamp, Albert Hanson and James Kjelland.

Major Milo N. Clark, senior officer of the board, said the number accepted from NDAC was somewhat higher than the average in most colleges this board has visited.

Recommended students will receive later instructions as to where to report for primary training. There are nine primary flying bases in the country. From there cadets go to Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas. Final Training is given at Kelly Field, also at San Antonio.

The board left this morning by air for Grand Forks, to spend today and tomorrow examining students at the university.

400 Sets Of NDAC Fingerprints Filed As Drive Progresses

Civilian identification of about 400 NDAC students is the record thus far in the JCC's nationwide fingerprinting drive.

At the first college to be contacted in the nation, the operators, Ray Dey and Wesley Massey, will remain for a short time of the winter term, not taking prints during fall term examination week.

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, is cooperating in the NDAC drive. Charles Powers, APO representative, said that fingerprinting is optional but has been commended for its service in identifying amnesia or accident victims and the like.

Harry Orr, state supervisor, congratulated the college on its cooperation with the JCC's project.

Dey and Massey are now stationed in Science hall's study hall, where they are now fingerprinting any who desire. They began last week in the Engineering building, and soon plan to visit classrooms in Science hall taking fingerprints of those who want.

Fingerprinting during parties or dances was initiated by ATO at their party, November 17, with 121 students fingerprinted. All parties or dances who desire fingerprinting may call either Massey at the JCC or Powers on the campus, and arrangements will be made.

Graduating seniors, who wish to have more than the ten commencement invitations issued by the registrar, must have their orders placed with the Knight Printing Co. by 6:00 p. m. today.

Blue Key Picks Pederson Play For Brevities

Calhoun, Anderson Chosen Director And Business Manager Respectively

"The Blue Key Turns" by Roy Pederson has been selected by Blue Key fraternity, sponsors of the annual all-college musical show, as the play for this year's Bison Brevities. Also at last night's meeting, Margaret Calhoun was chosen director and Myrtle Anderson, general manager.

"The Blue Key Turns" concerns a radio star, who, tired of publicity and autograph hounds, takes a rest and is sent by the broadcasting company to a health farm. Unknown to the star, the company had stationed other musical stars at the farm, so that they could continue the broadcasts, without the star's knowing he was on the air.

After amusing scenes resulting from such a setup, the grand finale takes place. The finale is a broadcast by television.

Pederson was awarded a cash prize of \$75 for writing the manuscript which will be used. The committee which recommended the acceptance of the play was highly pleased with it. Miss Calhoun, 1940 director, was music director of last year's production and directed the men's chorus in the show the year before. As a freshman, she was a member of the singing and dancing chorus.

Anderson, who will take care of the business end of the show, was business manager of the 1939 Bison yearbook and is the present business manager of the NDAC Alumni Review.

Sigma Alpha Iota Will Give Concert Tuesday In Festival

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional music fraternity, will present an all-ensemble program Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Festival Hall. Admission price will be 25 cents, the proceeds of which annually go into the student benefit fund of the group for a scholarship, which is good any place, to an outstanding campus musician. Last year's winner was Lloyd Collins.

Featured on an all-ensemble program will be a piano trio with a stringed sextette accompaniment.

Nine women were pledged to the fraternity at a meeting Wednesday commemorating the installation of the local chapter. Those who were pledged are Anabelle Donovan, Patricia Bjorklund, Clarice Lee, Lorraine Olson, Meda Westberg, Verny Carlson, Eileen Schmallen, Rosemary Bloom and Marjorie Aamot.

Tarbell, World Famous Magician, To Display His Eyeless Vision To College As Second Unit On Lyceum Schedule



HARLAN TARBELL

Presents Own Version Of Mystifying Hindu Rope Trick; Tenor Is Next

Dr. Harlan Tarbell, mystic scientist, will present his own version of the widely discussed Hindu rope trick at Festival Hall, December 6, at eight o'clock. Tarbell is the second artist on the Little Country Theater Lyceum course for the school year.

Years ago Dr. Tarbell began a series of experiments which brought to light interesting discoveries so unbelievable, as to amaze the keenest minds of the nation. The result of his experiments was the discovery of eyeless vision. Dr. Tarbell will devote his performance here to an exhibition of magic feats of the Far East and an exhibition of his uncanny ability to see while blindfolded.

The Hindu rope trick, as presented by Dr. Tarbell, is not the much discussed story of the rope that stands on end while a boy climbs to the top and disappears, but it is his own idea of how the trick should be presented. A. J. Liebling, of the New York Telegram, said that this trick has created more gibbering insanity amongst audiences than any discovery of recent date.

With his eyes heavily bandaged Dr. Tarbell can see behind his back, read banknote numbers, walk straight up to a hidden telephone in a strange room, and survive all kinds of convincing tests.

Challenged by reporters the doctor submitted to having his eyes covered with adhesive pads, doubly secured by a roll of black velvet. He then read anything handed him and even lit a cigarette.

Dr. Tarbell says that his ability to see while blindfolded is a result of training and knowledge. He has always been interested in the mystery of things thought to be impossible and this is just one of them.

The fewer clothes he has on the better he can see. This claim gives strong evidence to his theory of sensitivity. Nudity is always something of a preventative against collision in a dark room. Practice, voluntary or enforced, also helps to develop sense of proximity, as is demonstrated by the blind, and the agility with which elderly people move about unlit country houses, roads.

Roland Hayes, negro tenor, will be heard on the next lyceum program, Jan. 9, 1940.

Dec. 7 Date Selected For Annual YM-YW Kids Party

An atmosphere of eager anticipation will prevail on Thursday Dec. 7, when the YMCA and the YWCA sponsor their annual Kiddies' Party in the "Y" auditorium from 5:30 until 7:30.

Supper, a gift and candy will be given 120 children from the Fargo Union Mission. Each student or faculty member present will be responsible for seeing that his charge is sufficiently fed and has a gift and candy.

The 50c ticket provides for dinner for both the student and the child and also the toy gift. The children are brought to the party in busses, but the students are responsible for bringing their charges home.

General chairmen are Everett Tool and Verna Thysell. Orville Monroe,

Adolph Winter, Evelyn Arntson and Nora Johnson are on the food committee; Oscar Juntunen and Loretta Brandt, decorations; Roy Pederson and Lorraine Fitjar, program; toys, Ed Olson and Ruth Thomte; candy, Kenneth Ford and Ann Murphy; transportation, John Fisher and Paul Gallagher; publicity, Betty Critchfield and Don Bloomquist; and tickets, Barney Hutchens and Jean Humphreys.

Tickets may be secured from Paul Nickel, Ed Olson, Oliver Gorder, Mark Olson, Oscar Juntunen, Clark Heggeness, Bill Guy, Harvey Brevik, Morris Jorgenson, Pat Henry, Paul Rowe, Orville Monroe, Norman Akkeson, Marjorie Handy, Regina Garrity, Muriel Rockne, Kathleen Benson, Nora Johnson, Betty Olson, Jean Miller, Betty Critchfield, Helen Halldorson, Marguerite Olson, Lorine Ladwig, Marjorie Field, Irvamae Vincent, Elaine Helland, Evelyn Olson, Nelita Dyer, Ethel Gores, June Forsgren, Dolores Raymond and Hazel Isaak.

Participate In FFA Meets

Earl Walter and Kenneth Erickson left for Park River Sunday with Ernest L. DeAlton, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, to take part in a series of five district meetings of the Future Farmers of America being held in North Dakota this week.

Walters, a freshman is state vice-president of the FFA while Erickson is past state historian. Both are now members of the NDAC collegiate chapter. W. A. Ross, of Washington, D. C. will be the principle speaker at the meetings.

Meetings were held at Park River, Monday; Rugby, Tuesday; Stanley, Wednesday; and New England, Thursday. Today they will be in Fargo where Mr. Ross will meet with the collegiate chapter. Their work will end tomorrow at a meeting in Casselton. Over 500 chapter officers, member and advisors from 40 chapters have attended.

Kappa Delta Pi Names Convention Delegate

Josephine Biewer, president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, has been chosen official delegate of the NDAC chapter of the fraternity to the biennial convocation in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26-28. Lorraine Naftalin was elected alternate delegate.

Wayne Eikenberry, junior in education, addressed the group at the November meeting telling of his travels in various parts of the world. Eikenberry, in his travels, has visited the Orient several times in addition to a trip around the world.

THANKS

To the student body, faculty members and alumni, I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks for the gifts, flowers, money and many other kindnesses bestowed upon me during my recent stay in the hospital.

— Dr. C. S. Putnam.

Brunsvold, Mickelson Will Lead March At Military Ball

By BILL HARRIE

From 9 to 1 next Friday evening, Dec. 8, the Field House will be the scene of NDAC's foremost social event, the Military Ball.

Leading the grand march will be Lieut. Rudolf Brunsvold, ball manager, and his guest, Dorothy Aker; next will come Capt. Einar Mickelson, assistant ball manager, and his guest, Blanche Vanstrom of Minneapolis. Third and fourth in line will be Capt. Clarence Van Ray with Clarice Lee, and Col. Art Lahlum with Lorraine Fitjar.

Formal dancing will start at 10, following the grand march. Music will be provided by Allyn Cassel and his orchestra. Features of the ball will be the presentation of honorary commissions to the members of Guidon, Scabbard and Blade auxiliary, plus the initial appearance of the newly-formed crack drill squad. The affair will be formal, and students taking

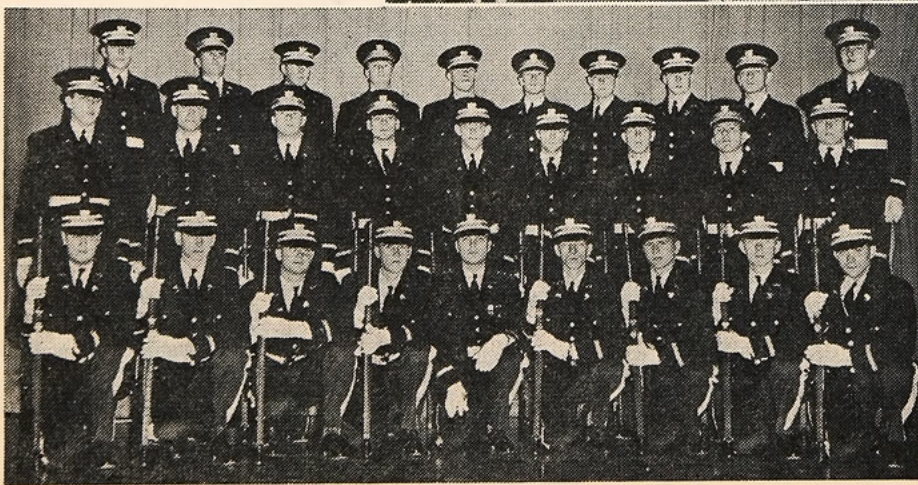
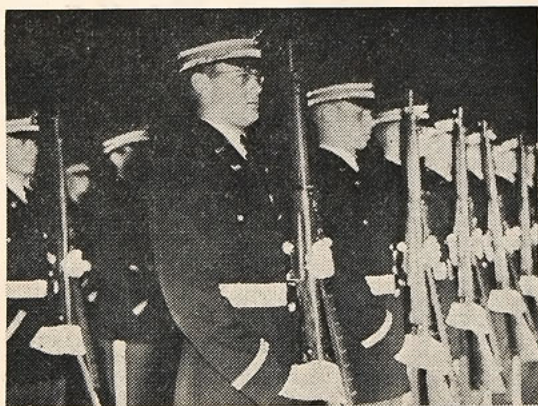
the basic military course should be dressed in their basic military uniforms.

Honorary guests invited will be Gov. and Mrs. John Moses, Mayor and Mrs. Fred Olsen of Fargo, Col. and Mrs. M. F. Steele, Col. and Mrs. G. H. Russ, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Major and Mrs. R. W. Voegel, Major and Mrs. E. McGraw, Major and Mrs. W. E. Halstead, Major and Mrs. C. F. Brickner, Capt. and Mrs. J. Narum, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Haven, Capt. and Mrs. F. F. Skinner, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, Dean Pearl Dinan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. A. Minard, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dean Alice Haley.

Chaperons chosen for the event (Continued on Page 5)

Crack Drill Unit

Pictured here is the crack drill squad, which, under the command of Cadet Capt. Einar Mickelson, will make its initial appearance at the Military Ball next week. Left to right, front row: Olson, MacDonald, McMahon, Waller, Mickelson, Cathcart, Knapp, Burman, Hocking; middle row: Stangler, Milbrath, Snyder, Fredrickson, Wattam, Wisheart, Williams, Rice, Lee; back row: Tillotson, Baer, Brown, Ernst, Nelson, Fritsvold, Biewer, Fish, Cummings, Monson. On the right is a shot of the squad at "present arms."



Peggy Lee Sings

and LLOYD COLLINS plays in the gay POWERS COFFEE SHOP tonight and Saturday night from 6 to 7:30 and from 10 to 1. Have a delicious lunch at the smartest place in the cities and request your favorite song.

LSA Groups Of 18 Schools To Gather Sunday

Dr. George Hall, professor of Christianity at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minn., will be the principal speaker at a rally of Lutheran students from 18 schools in Fargo and Moorhead, at 2:00 p. m. Sunday in the First Lutheran Church of Fargo.

The rally is sponsored by the Fargo and Moorhead chapters of the Lutheran Students association. Following the registration at 2:00, will be a general session at 3:00 which will include a song service led by Richard Larson, student pastor at the First Lutheran Church. Hall's address, devotions and a series of five forum discussions of the Lutheran faith, led by local pastors and student leaders.

A supper and recreation hour at 5:30 in the lower auditorium of the church will be followed by a short Bible study led by Dr. Hall.

Officers of the council in charge of the rally are Janette Rustad, Concordia, president; Tessie Thue, MSTC, corresponding secretary; Arlye Asp, NDAC, recording secretary, and Kenneth Larson, NDAC, treasurer.

Committees for the event include: supper, Evelyn Mickelson, NDAC; publicity, June Forsgren, NDAC; Lucille Thyselland, Concordia, and Elaine Foss, MSTC; tickets, Florence Mickelson, NDAC.

Ray Michel is president of the NDAC chapter of the LSA.

NOTICE

Important Spectrum business staff meeting today at 4 p. m.

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SOLICITORS—Dick Knapp, Bill Borderud, Reo Carr, Thomas Buck, Emily Oram, Phil Scott.

● stormy weather

A troubled life has the AC led since that July 31, 1937, when the dismissal without notice of seven employees of the institution aroused the righteous indignation of faculty, students, and the thinking public.

Those who are now juniors entered as freshmen the following September, and since then the life of the college as an institution has been far from dull. First blow after a year of uncertainty and forboding was the discrediting of the school by the North Central association. Then followed the passage of the constitutional amendment in June, 1938. In the spring of 1939, work of the new administration, students, faculty, alumni, and other friends was rewarded by NCA reinstatement of the school.

This year another cloud looms on the horizon—shortage of funds. This shortage, together with the consequently increased teaching loads and decreased equipment puts the AC in a position where another NCA reprimand seems entirely possible and the very existence of the school precarious.

And yet the process goes on. Students still worry about exams, seniors graduate, get jobs, and the faculty remains for the most part uncomplaining. True, some of the better teachers have left, but there are just as many and more still here. A tribute to this body of men and women for their faithfulness seems in order when one thinks that their post depression salary cuts have never been restored and that now they are making voluntary donations from their salaries to help ease the present situation.

Implied in all these trials and vicissitudes is a challenge. For centuries man has had to fight for education. Perhaps we can continue the tradition by making the school produce the highest type graduates and public servants, thereby justifying its continued existence.

—J. B.

● too many taxes

There's a tax on this and a tax on that and now they're proposing a tax on a tax. Where will all this taxing lead us? There has to be a beginning and an end, and it looks as though we are fast approaching the end of the rope when it will be impossible to increase the taxes any more. Is one of the finest democracies going to tax itself to death?

In Toledo, Ohio, the other day, all the schools closed for an indefinite period and in the state of North Dakota many rural schools have closed not knowing when they will open again. Governor Moses said, "College students should know we have probably 500 bankrupt school districts, and that more than half our counties are practically bankrupt."

He declared students should also know that the Bank of North Dakota, a state institution, "will disclose a loss of some \$13,000,000 or \$14,000,000 which the people of this state will eventually have to assume unless land values go back to pre-war values, and sales can be made to release millions of acres now held by that institution."

"It should be interesting to know that the state budget has been increased from some four or five million to 16 million dollars and the tendency has been to increase it."

It seems about time that some of the "fancy trimmings" that have been adorning the govern-

mental business should be removed and substituted with common sense. In all parts of the country we find the same situation existing. Our government has become too complicated for the people to thoroughly understand its workings. Here in North Dakota the people are supporting things that have outlived their usefulness. The way to cut the budget is not to destroy the things that are necessary but rather to cut out those things that have outlived their original purpose. Governmental bureaus are complicating things to such a degree that the real purpose of good government of the people by the people and for the people is no longer a reality.

Thus if taxes are to be reduced and a cheaper form of government must be made to exist, then the first step is to cut the unnecessary expenses and work toward a simpler form of government. Education should not be one of the first institutions that should have to suffer. Education is just beginning to stride forward and conquer new fields. To stifle it now would mean the sacrifice of the most important ideals of our American government.

—A. H.

● comes the end

Now that Thanksgiving is over, the end of the first term seems not far ahead. It is, in fact, very nearly upon us. And yet, if some of us have allowed ourselves to slip so far as studying is concerned, we know there is yet time for us to make amends. In fact, this year Thanksgiving came, conveniently, a week sooner than usual, allowing an extra week to assemble our scattered thoughts, arrange our incomplete notebooks somewhat legibly, dash off two or three belated term reports, and generally, prepare for the not too far distant day which the instructors have designed as their own—their very own. Having accomplished all this, the student may even find time to fill out a program for the Military Ball, which will, after all, take only one night from his studying.

In spite of the humor of the situation, there is a certain seriousness felt by every student as the end of the term draws near. He is prone to wonder what he has learned, if anything. And above all, he wonders what has become of all his time, especially that which he intended for study. There is, however, yet time for a good deal of concentrated study before the end of the term, and sometimes a student is capable of surprising himself as well as his instructors.

—A. P.

● students favor tuition raise

To find out just what the average student's reaction to the raise in fees for the coming term is, The Spectrum this week conducted a survey. The results showed that the students questioned are largely in favor of the raise. The additional \$7 now brings the total fees up to \$29 for the winter quarter, including \$20 incidental fee, \$5 activity fee, \$3 health, laboratory and library, and \$1 alumni fee.

Here are a few typical answers received to the question: What do you think of the raise in tuition?

Bohn Lindeman: I think it is a good idea, and I don't think that small sum will affect many students unfavorably.

Clarice Lee: I approve of it. Why should our tuition be lower than other colleges and our standards no lower?

Albert Thorwaldson: I'm in favor of it, but I think it is unjust that NDAC should have to cut its budget when some other state departments refuse to cooperate and the state mill is losing money at the rate of \$800,000 a year.

Delin Ruud: I realize that it is necessary, but I am sure it will be hard on a great number of students.

John Lynch: It seems a necessary step, so we may as well reconcile ourselves to it.

Sam Tolchinsky: If the teachers take a cut without a protest, we can take a \$7 raise in tuition.

Ann Murphy: I think the students should carry part of the burden. \$21 a year is not such a staggering amount, after all.

● let's cooperate

At various times in the past, editorials and letters in The Spectrum have appealed to both students and faculty soliciting their support in respecting the campus lawns. At no time in recent years have the various lawns been so mistreated as they have during the present school year. It is true that many of these areas are in a somewhat unthrifty condition, but the vigor of grass is never stimulated by the establishment of paths.

There are certain paths that perhaps should be replaced by walks. The path from Fourteenth street to Science Hall and the short path going directly west from Morrill Hall may serve a definite purpose and the possibility of replacing these with concrete is being studied by the campus committee. Paths for which there is no excuse can be found on the lawn at both corners of Ceres Hall and a prominent one from College Street to Science Hall. Faculty as well as students are guilty. The least we can do is help keep what we have. Let's stick to the walks.

—H. G.



"THE LAST OF THAT TURKEY" — Cut by Betty Lynne

Ace Cameraman Scoops 'Life' With Super Photos

Inspired by the phonograph record in the Dugout nickelodeon and emboldened by three cherry cokes, our intrepid, cameraman slithers out to get a scoop. A rare snapshot of the little man who wasn't there! Because of the rumor that the elusive little fellow wasn't on the stairs in Ceres Hall, our news hound starts out in that direction. Shouldering his way through the valient little band of coeds that always stands on the "Y" corner trying to look like they are waiting for a bus and not a pickup, he staggers on toward his goal.

Reaching Ceres, he immediately scouts around for a suitable hiding place. He attempts to hide behind what he thinks is a statue of Simon Legree, discovers said statue is the night watchman, and moves away trying to appear nonchalant, muttering, "Got a match, buddy?" Finding a refuge in the branch hall he anxiously awaits his quarry.

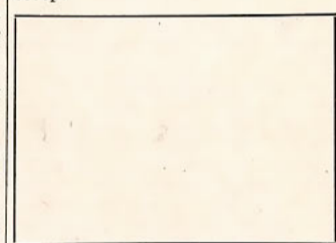
Soon he hears the door open and peeks out to see it is only General Boyle, Alice Driver, and the night-watchman playing their famous game of hide and seek. He hears General leave snarling, "Can't say goodnight properly with a bull looking over my shoulder—it's like taking a bath in Grand Central Station."

Then "Cafeteria-Door-Johnny" Carlson smoothly saunters in, smoothly pickups his date from cafeteria, trips over the door sill, smoothly picks himself up, and melts into the night.

Kenny Archer next appears with latest discovery, Fisher. Archer has been patronizing Ceres Hall for so long that he could find his way

around there in the dark, and probably frequently does.

About now our hero starts dozing off. He awakens with a start. He gazes toward the stars. Could it be? No. Yes! It is, there on the stairs. The little man, sure enough, he isn't there! Eureka. Focusing his speed graphic camera, he inspects his coupled range finder, checks his hyper super panoramic film, sets the exposure at 1/500 second, offers a brief prayer to his maker that he learned from Dr. Airheart, squints at his subject, and fired the snap seen 'round the world. With a bit of pardonable pride, this department now displays this photographic scoop!



Note the depth, the delicate lighting of the subjects' feature, and the superb blending of background and subject. In case you are wondering who that female in the picture is, that is the little man's lady friend, she wasn't there either.

Now do you understand our pride? Why, we were so pleased we sent our man over to get another picture for the colored supplement, and luckily the little man wasn't there again to-

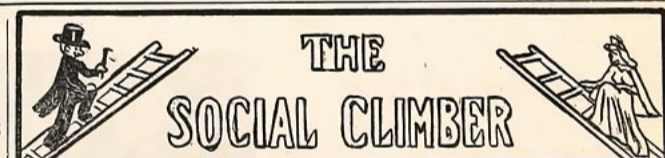
SAE, AGR, Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Weekend Hosts

Two fraternity term-parties will be held at Festival Hall Friday and Saturday nights, December 1 and 2. Sigma Phi Delta fraternity on Friday will have Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Scheurich as chaperons. They will have two special guests, Mr. W. A. Rundquist, grand president of the fraternity from Minneapolis and general manager, R. C. Smith from Chicago. Indirect lighting will be carried out for decoration. Chaperoning Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday will be Dr. and Mrs. John Ord and Sergeant and Mrs. L. L. Detroit. An underwater effect will be featured at their party.

Friday night in the chapter house, the Alpha Gamma Rho's will entertain at a fireside party, Prof. and Mrs. Al Severson and Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson acting as chaperons.

The Theta Chi fraternity will also use Friday night for entertaining. They will have one of their traditional Thank-God-It's-Friday party using a jail-bird theme. The chapter house will be decorated to portray an imitation hoose-gow. All attending will cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce Finger-printing program by finger-printing all the guests.

There will be a continuation of the Cadet hop at Festival Hall next Thursday, December 7, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The ten-cent admission



How can a guy write a column when the editor tells him that his stuff has been so bad that it had to be rewritten before it was thrown in the waste basket? But, as someone once said, "If at first you do not try, succeed, succeed, again" . . . Quote Johnny Blake's classy comeback of the week. Asked by Mr. Morris if he had done his outside reading, Blake admitted no, because it was too cold outside . . . Heard in the Science Hall (stamping ground of the cigarette bums): "Give me a cigarette!" "I will not, I'll see you inhale first."

Bill Guy's consistency led him straight to another Gamma Phi: Betty Reimche is the name on his date calendar for quite a stretch in advance.

Fresh English and chemistry students—or should I say those that take chemistry and English—will probably think after getting their final grades, that these departments

gives each guest a chance at the Military Ball tickets to be given away.

On Saturday night, the Kappa Sigma Chi group will have a house party for the actives while the pledges are enjoying a theater party. Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. C. A. Severson and Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White.

Dormat . . .

Dear First Termers:

And now the fun begins! Now you are going to take your first final exams! Now you are going to have to go home and face the results! And now maybe you're going to go home and not come back again! You hope not. At any rate, now's the time to start doing some cramming. You've had fun, you've been to college, and well . . . let's see what happens—there's always the consolation that you can go two terms before you're dropped because of failures. So, this is what this sermon has been leading up to, now's the time to make news if you want to get your name in a college paper.

Here's one boy, one who won't flunk out. Dr. Eversull signed out of Ceres the other day, but didn't check in! Question: will, or will not, Mrs. Kirst discipline him? An explanation is necessary if further Dormit Hall discipline is to be maintained . . . Even though she just found out that Dormit Hall girls were campused for failing to come in on time it doesn't phase a certain blonde. As long as there's another flight of stairs, what's the dif? But poor Betty Moe, who wasn't put wise, had to use the lame, I thought, excuse. What a life, there ain't no justice . . .

All the worries are lifted from several lads' minds, now that Mr. Wentworth Morris has taken all responsibility for Ruth Kirk; it certainly is nice that they both like the same thing, at least temporarily . . . And then dormit Dean Theodos was found following the straight and narrow path home the other night, apparently he'd mapped it out on the sidewalks so that he would find his way home from town, maybe an illuminated path would be a good idea for the lads, at least they couldn't wander too far . . .

Finally, after much persuasion and threatening, Proctor Lawrence Larson has purchased a mustache clipper, now all he needs is some dye, of course a little hair on the back of his head would help also, but he does cover the bald spot remarkably well.

A new conception of double dating has Mary Ellen Sarles. The thought she could take two at once, but it's all settled, maybe even peacefully. At any rate she's going with Dick Knapp Saturday night . . . Some of the jokes told in the Dormits' lounge would even make a mouse blush nowadays, but it seems that people have just forgotten how to blush, ah, those were the good old days, when gals could blush, and men's ears turn pink—these days are gone forever!

Homer Douglas Corwin was wondering what Hell could be like in "Dante's Divine Comedy." Professor Schoff told him he'd find out. Here's hoping Professor Schoff knows his stuff.

Well, if this weather keeps up much longer some things should be budding out. So, let's be patient, and hope for spring romances, winter scandals, and midnight follies . . . Or why not just wait for the Military Ball—tickets now on sale!

the UMBRA.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Dec. 2

Lloyd Hanson and his Orchestra

Leona Scheuemann, Soprano, To Sing At Convo Tuesday

Students may be able to preview a Metropolitan opera singer at convocation next Tuesday as Leona Scheuemann, young Twin Cities soprano, sings a program of master songs. Fresh from a summer of study and radio work in New York, where she is rated of Metropolitan caliber, she will offer a varied selection of songs, with one of the most brilliant dramatic soprano arias in opera as a special feature.

Drama, pathos, love, and plain fun will mark songs by Brahms, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, and modern English and American writers; and careful selection has resulted in the greatest possible variety of mood and style.

Painlessly, because incidentally, the program will illustrate the development of song from the sixteenth century on, and from Italy through Germany to England and America. Thus, in addition to the dramatic soprano voice in great songs, there will be a historical pattern for analysis by students interested in that aspect.

For this double job Miss Scheuemann is well trained. Noted in St. Paul and Minneapolis as head of the Hamline University voice department—at only 24—and as performing member of a major musical club in each city, she has a wide knowledge of song literature. Then, she has for the past few summers studied in New York with Erno Balogh, coach and accompanist of world-famous Lotte Lehmann until Mr. Balogh went into concert piano work. This ensures her close and sympathetic grasp of each song.

Luster for her reputation has come from past appearances with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra and over WCXR New York last summer.

Theater Previews

FARGO—

"Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas comes to the Fargo Sunday through Tuesday. This is Greta Garbo's first chance to play the type of role for which she is so well suited. In Ninotchka Garbo plays the part of a Russian woman raised in the stern Soviet code who was sent to Paris on a government mission, falls in love with a count, outwits her love rival, and "gets her man." Don't pronounce it. See it!

"The Roaring Twenties," starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane comes to the Fargo Wednesday through Saturday. This is the story of the period when bath-tub gin was popular and everyone was playing Mah Jong. "The Roaring Twenties," is the story of a young man who returns from the war and finds that people have forgotten the men who fought in the war for them, and tries to build his life in the era so well known as the fast furious twenties.

GRAND—

"Here I am a Stranger" starring Richard Greene comes to the Grand Sunday through Tuesday. Featured along with him are Richard Dix and

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MISS SCHEUEMANN

Brenda Joyce. "Here I Am a Stranger," tells story of a boy who reaches the threshold of manhood to find himself a total stranger in the world that he has grown up in. Bewildered by life and faced with the reality of the world he is at last saved by a girl as new to love as he is himself.

STATE—

"Trade Winds" starring Frederick March and Joan Bennett comes to the State Friday and Saturday. This is the story of a beautiful girl and an amorous detective whose courtship takes them half way around the world.

"Paris Honeymoon," starring Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal comes to the State Sunday through Tuesday. Another Bing Crosby hit with plenty of hit tunes and fast action.

"Artists and Models Abroad," starring Jack Benny and Joan Bennett comes to the State Wednesday and Thursday. A typical Benny story with all the gags and beautiful gals that are usually in Jack Benny's pictures plus several hit tunes that have become popular since the picture's production.

A Catholic Labor College has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position" of the working man.

Musician Predicts Jitterbug Downfall Within One Year

By Associated Collegiate Press
The jitterbug is dying a slow death. Within six months or a year the cave-man acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and civilized man will have triumphed again, if the prophecy of William Kimmel, instructor of music at Michigan State college, is fulfilled.

According to Mr. Kimmel, popular music has always traveled in constant cycles, changing from "hot" to "smooth and sweet," periodically. The jitterbug style is, or "was," merely a novelty.

Fewer and fewer of the "animals" have been noticed on ballroom floors this fall, and requests for "swing" and "jitterbug" tunes of last year have definitely fallen off. "Sweet" tunes characterized by slow tempo, decided lift and substantial rhythm, have superceded more bizarre tunes, according to the leader of a campus swing band. He says that these demanded tunes are those popularized by Glen Miller and Jack Teagarten, reputed to have the most modern swing bands in the country.

"Classic tunes, too, are undergoing a period of change," states Mr. Kimmel. "New styles, new devices, and new modes of composing are as numerous as the composers themselves."

"This experimentation cannot but help to develop a definite style and will eventually leave a few composers whose names will rate in history with those of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner," he said, in prophesying the future of modern music.

Extension Division Plans 'Seed Clinics'

Preliminary arrangements for a series of "seed clinics" in North Dakota this winter at which special attention will be given to amber durum and hard red spring wheat problems are being made by the NDAC Extension Service in cooperation with the State Seed Department.

Wm. J. Leary, extension agronomist, indicated that the program probably will be directed principally at about 19 counties, with one meeting per county except in several large counties where more clinics may be held.

Peek At The Greeks

"Oh Johnny! Oh Johnny!" Yeh, everybody's singing it and so let's see what the Johnnies have been doing. Johnny Smith was a guest at the Theta Chi house Monday. ATO's Johnny Carlson spent the Thanksgiving recess in Minneapolis, as did Mack Foss and Winnie Nelson. It is said that they went to study recent developments in architecture. We wonder if they were blondes. As long as we're on the ATO's we might as well see what else they did. Charles Meyers, trombone artist, has started a swing band. Orvin Solberg was initiated last Monday. Last, but not least, Kenny Christianson passed cigars.

The ranks were fairly well deserted last weekend but the guys who ate Turkey on the old stamping ground were: Curt Meland, Bill Eide and Bill Foy of the Sigma Phi Deltas.

Sigs Initiated
The Sigs recently initiated Steve Olson, Bohn Lindeman, Frank Murphy and Herb Harris. Gamma Phi's pledged Charlotte Carpenter on Tuesday at a ceremony held at the Gamma Phi apartment. Marian Lyman was pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta also on Tuesday at a ceremony held in the chapter rooms. A recent pledge of the Phi Mu's is Mai Rete Finan.

Guests on Monday at the various Greeks were: Phyllis Suvland at the Gamma Phi's, Evangeline Schwartz and Sarah Eaton at the Kappas, at POP's Dorothy Chase, Maxine Schlagel and Jean Kirkhoff, Jean Tilden and Lois Lowen at the KD's, George Dickson, regional counselor and Lee Hall at the Theta Chis.

More Guests
Other guests during the week were: At the Sig's Mrs. Sasse, Babe Scott, Mark Olson, Don Bloomquist, Dorothy Reed, and Doris Ann Selvig, and Alum Harry Curtis. Eddie Toman at the SAE's. Lois McMullan of New Salem, Leonette Parries from Geneso, Marie Carlson from Waubay, South Dakota, and Lavern Furcht at the Phi Mu's, and Red Crane, Nort Stangeland, Kenny Kroll, Harry Graves and Lawrence Restemeyer at Kappa Sigma Chi.

Lloyd Nygard, George Strum, and Kenneth Ford of the Kappa Sigma Chi's are in Chicago on a judging trip and Earl Walters is away on a FFA tour in the state.

Openhouses galore — POP's have theirs on Wednesday. Phi Mu's held one on Tuesday and the Gamma Phi's have their "aintch comin up" (copyrighted by Eunice Hjelle) and the Alpha Gamma Delta's Tuesday Afternoon Coffee club on Friday.

Super Social Calendar
On the Super Social calendar—Theta Chi's will entertain the Kappa's on Sunday, and the Theta Chi's will have a "Convict" Thank God It's Friday party. Kappa Sigma Chis are planning a house party for Saturday with Bernie Volkerding and Roger Kimber in charge. The Phi Mu's were hostesses to the aforementioned fraternity at a dessert supper on Thursday with Margaret Goebel in charge. The Alpha Gamma Deltas honored Mrs. J. H. Fjelde at their Monday potluck. Mrs. Fjelde is a new patroness. Other guests included Mesdames F. F. Clay, P. J. Greving, W. L. Stockwell, A. E. Minard, Leonard Sackett and Misses Clara Richards, Christine Finlayson and Alvira Smith. Members of the Mothers club were also guests.

The Mothers club of SAE and Phi Mu held meetings recently at the respective houses.

The best comes last and here it is! SAE Gil Wagner passed cigars Monday and KD Alice Larson passed candy. Sigma Phi Delt Ralph Dahl also passed cigars.

And so far into the night. Do you know where to buy some midnight oil cheap?

National Officers To Visit Sigma Phi Delta

William A. Rundquist, grand president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, from Minneapolis and R. C. Smith, general manager of the fraternity, will be weekend guests at the Sigma Phi Delta house. This will constitute an official chapter visitation on the part of the national officers.

While in Fargo, they will be special guests at the fall term party of the chapter Friday night. They will arrive here Friday afternoon and will remain until Sunday.

Rundquist is a former NDAC student, having graduated in mechanical engineering in 1929.

Radio Bull Session Will Discuss Value Of Fraternities

"Are College Fraternities Worthwhile?" That is the topic which will be discussed Saturday at 9:00 a. m. by a group of college men as one of the regular series of Columbia Broadcasting System's Bull Sessions.

The broadcast will originate from the Inter-Fraternity conference in New York and has been jointly arranged by CBS and the Inter-Fraternity Council. The discussion will be completely informal, impromptu and spontaneous. Included in the discussion will be representative undergraduates who are attending the conference, undergraduates who are not fraternity members at least one graduate non-fraternity man and one graduate fraternity man.

The Columbia Bull Sessions are directed to the end that young men and women may voice their opinions on important topics which concern themselves. Among the institutions to be represented on this question are the University of Florida, University of California at Los Angeles, Northwestern University and DePauw university.

Hanson To Participate In Ecology Meeting

Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, vice-director of the NDAC Experiment Station, has been invited to participate in a symposium entitled "The Relation of Ecology to Human Welfare" in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27. The meeting is being sponsored by the Ecological Society of America. Dr. Hanson was president of the society in 1938.

The importance of ecology in obtaining better relationships between man and his environment will be presented from geographical, sociological, economic and educational points of view at the Columbus meeting.

Louisiana State university has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

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Judging Team Is Entered In International

Competing in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest tomorrow, held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Dec. 2-9, will be the NDAC judging team.

Seven students from the school of agriculture are making the trip. From these a team of five will be chosen to represent NDAC in the contest. Those who are making the trip are Wawne Bellamy, George Dike, Edwin Mattson, Lloyd Nygard, Dave Robinson, Roger Toussaint and Stanley Bale, and Coach Ford Daugherty.

Traveling by car, the team left Nov. 24 and has been making several stops for the purpose of practice judging. Stops were made at the University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, Kenefleur Farms, Danville, Ill., and the University of Illinois. The team will compete with approximately 25 other teams from midwestern colleges. Last year it placed ninth out of 27.

AC TO SHOW STOCK AT INTERNATIONAL

Ten head of steers and 15 head of sheep from the NDAC experiment station will be shown at the International, announces Prof. E. J. Thompson, chairman of the animal husbandry department.

Angus and Shorthorns will comprise the steer shipment. Thompson says these steers are as good as any that have been shown by NDAC, but that the always-keen competition in the steer show makes any prediction on the outcome hazardous.

The sheep entries consist of 3 yearling wethers and 12 head of lambs. Pens of Hampshire, Shropshires and Southdowns will be shown in the lamb class, and the yearlings shown will be Shropshires. "It will take good lambs to best ours," Thompson declares. "Our three pens of lambs are well balanced and in good condition, and one of the Hampshire lambs is an excellent individual."

Last year a pen of three Shropshire wether lambs entered by NDAC won the reserve grand championship, first winning top honors in the breed and then being judged the second best pen of three in the show. An NDAC Shorthorn steer placed second last year in the 1,000 to 1,500 pound class.

AC GRAD SUPERINTENDS JUDGING CONTEST

Burton Odekirk, NDAC graduate of 1924, has been named as superintendent of the 1939 intercollegiate judging contest. Odekirk last year

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THE SPECTRUM
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125 Students Out Of 1800 Have Taken Wasserman Test

If an NDAC student took the trouble to count the number present at a meeting or social affair and found there was a total of 15 he could be reasonably certain that only one of them was positive he was not a carrier of syphilis germs.

Multiplied by the number of students enrolled at NDAC—nearly 1800—there are 125 who have submitted to a Wasserman test during this fall term, Miss Maida Hewitt, college nurse, declared.

To take the test, students leave a blood sample at the clinic in the front of the first floor of the Men's dormitory. That ends the test as far as students are concerned, Miss Hewitt said, unless it shows a positive reaction. Hours for Wasserman tests are 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. daily.

Eversull, Guy Talk At Chicago Meet

Dr. F. L. Eversull and Wm. Guy, NDAC alumni association president, will be guest speakers at a dinner meeting of NDAC alumni living in and around Chicago. The meeting is scheduled Dec. 4. Both speakers will be there for the International Livestock show.

Others from the college who will attend the show and will be guests at the banquet include the student livestock judging team, their coach, Ford Daugherty, and other members of the animal husbandry department and the extension division.

Arni Helgason, '24 and S. K. Bjornson, '17, are in charge of the banquet.

donated 7 of the best Shire draft horses in the world to NDAC.

He was appointed following the resignation of T. H. Hopper, former AC agricultural chemist, who accepted a position with the federal government a few weeks ago. Hopper had replaced the late Dr. J. H. Sheppard, NDAC president emeritus and animal husbandman, who was the founder of the contest and its superintendent for more than two decades.

Of Capital university's 1939 education graduates, 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions.

Plans are under way at Texas Christian University for the formation of a band composed entirely of co-ed instrumentalists.

NEA Indorses AC Pamphlet On Study Plan

North Dakota's supervised correspondence study plan which presents the opportunity for educational advancement to many in the state who might otherwise never complete high school is now available in pamphlet form as the result of publication of an article entitled "Supervised Correspondence Study for High Schools" in the November issue of the Journal of the National Education Association.

Written by T. W. Thordarson, who directs the correspondence school from the study center at NDAC, the article explains how the project provides an economical solution to the problem of enlarging the educational programs offered by North Dakota high schools.

The NEA Journal editors decided the article had sufficient national significance to be included in their list of educational leaflets. The article has, therefore, been reprinted, and Mr. Thordarson states that 242,000 copies have been made.

Thordarson points out in his article that the North Dakota supervised correspondence study plan has nine aims which are of value to high schools. (1) It makes high school training available to all farm boys and girls. (2) It provides high school training for disabled young people. (3) It increases the number of subjects available. (4) Individual needs of all students can be met. (5) Bright as well as dull pupils can be served. (6) It provides vocational and specialized subjects. (7) Worthwhile courses for post-graduates and adults are available. (8) The teaching load of over-loaded teachers can be reduced. (9) The plan equalizes the educational opportunities for all the people of the state.

The article further points out the rapid growth of the project. In its first year, 1935, 2,087 enrollments were received in 25 subjects; the second year there were 4,569 enrollments; third year, 5,043; and last year there were 6,132 enrolled in more than 100 subjects. Two-thirds of all the high schools in the state used the services offered by the plan last year, Thordarson states. Students may enroll any time during the school year.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

Machine Here Tests Materials' Strengths

Recently acquired by the school of engineering is a 50,000 pound Tinius Olsen Testing Machine. The machine tests tensile strength of such materials as rope, wire or steel, and compression of such loads as concrete or steel.

A. W. Anderson of the mechanical engineering department has been using the machine to examine the strength of an airplane ski. Such examinations of a ski are necessary before it is approved for use by the CAA. Four loads are applied on the ski, such as a concentrated side load three times the pedestal height of the ski to a plane and others.

The instrument is maintained in the materials testing lab.

Beekeepers Will Hold Meeting Here Dec. 8

Members of the North Dakota Beekeepers Association will hold their annual meeting at NDAC on Friday, Dec. 8, announces J. A. Munro, secretary.

Starting at 9:30 a. m., the program will center around the preparation of honey and beeswax for market. Packaging and other marketing problems will be discussed. Various other phases of beekeeping management will also be considered, and all beekeepers in the state and nearby areas are invited to attend.

There will be a competitive exhibit of honey and beeswax at the meeting, and beekeepers wishing to compete may obtain entry blanks by writing to J. A. Munro, State College Station, Fargo.

H. A. Schmitt of Mandan, president of the association, promises an interesting and instructive meeting with the possibility that there will be a banquet followed by entertainment.

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Farm School Has Record Enrollment

With 65 young men from farms in all sections of North Dakota enrolled in the 1939-40 Farm Folk School, the enrollment in the highest in the 3-year history of the school, says William J. Promersberger, principal. The fall term which began Nov. 13 and ends Dec. 15 is the first of three 5-weeks terms.

Offered for the first time just 2 years ago, the school is under the direction of H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station. An interest in agriculture is the only requirement for entrance to the school which offers courses in crop and livestock production and management, farm shop, insect control, English, arithmetic, economics and sociology, and other subjects pertinent to farm living.

Opening date for the second term is January 2 and it runs until Feb. 3, while the third term begins February 3 and ends March 8. Fees are \$7.50 per term, and the expenses for board and room amount to approximately \$35 per term. NYA projects enable the boys to earn part of their living expenses. This fall they are re-

Morris Olson, Alum Dies In California

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity turned out in a body Wednesday for the funeral of Morris Olson, graduate of NDAC and a member of ATO fraternity. Olson who had been residing in Venice, Calif. while writing scenarios for Paramount Pictures, died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

In 1933 he collaborated with his brother, Henry, in writing the script for the Bison Brevities musical show. In 1932 he was an assistant in the English department.

Leaving Fargo, Olson joined Ted Weems' band. Since then he has been with George Olson, Buddy Rogers and Happy Felton. In 1936 the brothers signed with the Columbia Broadcasting system in writing and acting roles, following which Morris received a contract with Paramount studios.

modeling the barracks on the campus and are using the building as a dormitory.

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Reveal Results Of Freshman Guidance Tests

Results of the freshmen guidance tests, released for publication this week by Dr. Otto J. Beyers, personnel director, unmasked the silence that has surrounded them since early this fall.

These tests were given during freshmen orientation week, and covered five varied fields. They were, namely, psychology or mental aptitudes, English, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics.

The tests are intended to discover the abilities and achievements of the student. Predicting the abilities of a person for any future or present undertaking is the psychology exam. The other four tests disclose the student's background of learning, what he has retained and knows now, Beyers related concerning the tests.

650 Took Tests

Of the 650-odd freshmen taking the exams, a high-ranking few are worthy of mention. They are listed below in proper order:

In the psychology exam, Bill Narum ranked first; Jean Hoef, second; Don Hoag, third; Marshall Johnson, fourth; and Henry Ewy, fifth—all of Fargo. The aforementioned are in the upper two per cent in ability of the entire freshmen class of the nation, said Beyers.

First in the English test was William Harrie, Jamestown; Margaret Saunders, Fargo, second. William McDowal, Page; Betty Lou Thompson and Richard Fernbaugh, both of Fargo, tied for third, fourth, and fifth.

Geyer First in Social Sciences

The achievement test in the social sciences revealed Walter Geyer, Sheldon, first; Raleigh Willems, Warroad, Minn., second; Glenn Strom, Moorhead, Minn., third; and Harrie, fourth. Tied for first and second place in the natural sciences were Hoag, and Raymond Raam, Fargo. Alfred Steinhauer, Thief River Falls, Minn., and Lyle Nelson, Donnybrook were third and fourth respectively.

Chem Majors High in Math

The mathematics exam found Matthew Platt in first place; Robert Anderson, second; James Ford, third; and Miss Hoef, fourth—all of Fargo.

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Concordia, NDAC Journalists Initiate

The NDAC and Concordia chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, will hold a joint dinner meeting to be followed by initiation for newly elected members this evening at 6 in the Ceres Hall dining room.

Members-elect of Alpha Zeta at NDAC are Betty Lou Pannebaker, Cathryn Casselman, Bill Guy, Connie Taylor, Bill Borderud, Gorman King, Vernon Giles and Loran Ladwig. Ruth Bakke, Harold Poier, Sylvia Runsvold and Beatrice Erickson are those to be inducted into the Alpha Eta chapter at Concordia.

Military

(Continued from Page 1)

are Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Mendenhall, and Major and Mrs. E. F. Boruski.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the bookstore, the dormitory, and any of the fraternity houses. A number of passes are to be given away at the Thursday afternoon Cadet Hops, which are sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

Anyone having purchased a ticket by Thursday, Dec. 7, will be admitted to the Cadet Hop, as well as to the ball.

Students interested in earning a ticket, may do so by selling 15. See Capt. Kenneth Archer, ticket sales manager.

It is interesting to note that Platt, Anderson, and Ford are all chemistry majors.

NDAC freshmen ranked below the national average on three tests, and above on two. Below are given the comparisons:

Psychology: NDAC median—66.42; national median—72.41. The remainder are expressed in averages. English: NDAC—50.8; national—55.6. Social Sciences: NDAC—60.7; national—58.0. Natural sciences: NDAC—58.8; national—58.7. Mathematics: NDAC—55.3; national—59.5.

Murphy, Fuller Stand Out In LCT Play 'Our Town'

By JIM FORD

Ann Murphy was the brightest spot in a cast consisting of many stars in the realm of collegiate drama when the Little Country Theatre season was successfully opened by a presentation of "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's unique Pulitzer Prize play.

Miss Murphy turned in one of the outstanding performances in her long career as a scholastic actress when she donned the simple garb of a small-town mother and doctor's wife, who is also a combination nurse. As a patient and kind mother, even in her death she displayed a fitting characterization.

Fuller Outstanding

In the play which is a running history of a small New England town the leading role is that of the stage director, who with sage remarks, ties together the various scenes of the history which are rather widely scattered throughout the years of one generation and part of another. Homely philosophy and action which might even seriously emulate that of Will Rogers was displayed by Thad Fuller whose performance was a serious rival of Miss Murphy's for top honors.

Juvenile leads were taken by Muriel Schroeder and John Peterson as the son and daughter of the town doctor and the town publisher, respectively. Both captured the elusive spirit of high school youth and put it into their potent acting full strength as they revealed their private lives so that America could see small town life as it really is. From high school graduation through and after death they paraded their undying love across the footlights.

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Special Effects By Arvold

Mason Arvold and his crew did outstanding work on the special lighting effects and sounds necessary for the play which made use of no scenery except imagination. Because of the lack of scenery much of the play was pantomimed.

Others in the cast, all of whom did far above average dramatic work, included Helmuth Froschle, Betty Critchfield, Bill Twomey, Frances Bettschen, Dorothy Stenehjem, Richard Crockett, Geraldine Garrett, Vernon Hathaway, John Eno, Oddie Osteras, Warren Kludt, Ted Thompson, Virgil DeCamp, Roy Pederson, Don Ryan, Pete Lewis, Lloyd Jensen and Don Landeck.

Tryota Club Meets

Tryota Club held its annual summer project meeting November 29 in the college Y. Miss Lucille Horton gave a brief talk on home projects before the selected reports were given.

Barbara Black and Allagene Jeffris were elected to discuss their summer projects in clothing; Betty Hodgson, Muriel Rockne and Mary See gave their projects in foods; Alta Reynolds reported on personality development; Agnes Erdahl on child care; and Helen Restved on home furnishings.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Independent Students Association Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the YMCA. Featured on the program will be a talk on fingerprinting, its advantages and uses.

NOTICE!

There will be a tea in the Lounge of Old Main this afternoon from 3 to 5. The Art club will be host.

Discuss Position Of European Neutrals

"Position of European neutral in the present conflict" was the International Relations Club Tuesday evening in the Fireside Room of the College Y.

The discussion took the form of a roundtable and was broadcast by KVOX. Gerhard Heutzenroeder, president of the club, made the introduction. He was followed by five members of the club: Alfred Thompson, Donald Erickson, Robert Thompson, Oscar Zetter and Wentworth S. Morris who spoke on the stand of the Balkan, Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries, and Russia, Finland, Holland and Belgium.

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NOTICE
 A. W. Ross, national executive secretary for the FFA, will be the guest of honor at a banquet, for members, to be held at 6:15 Friday, December 1, in Ceres Hall.

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Bison To Meet Gophers In Minnesota In First Cage Game Of Season

Coach Lowe Will Start Green Team In Non-Conference Tilt

By PETE LEWIS

Saturday Bob Lowe's NDAC cagers initiate the basketball season against a Big Ten team when they clash with the Minnesota Gophers in the University field house.

Ten Bison players will make the trip to Minneapolis. They will endeavor to uphold the standard set by the 1936 NDAC quint which defeated the Gophers.

Lowe's squad this year will have Larry Tanberg, all-conference man last year as a sophomore, Herman Larson, a senior, and big Swede Johnson, sensation of the freshman squad last year, as its outstanding performers.

Gridmen Aid Gophers

Minnesota was strengthened by the end of the football season which brought out Harold Van Every, let-

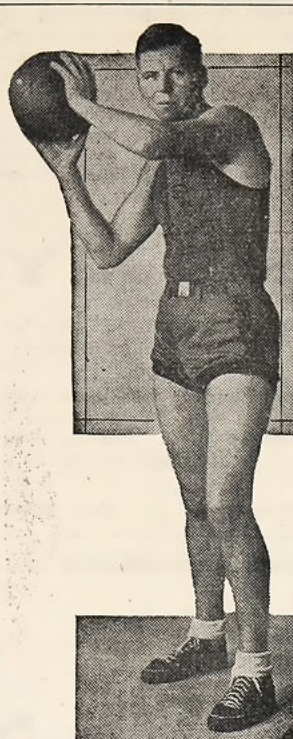
Arnold (Swede) Johnson badly twisted his knee in a practice scrimmage against the Concordia Cobbers Wednesday afternoon. It was swollen so bad that the doctor was unable to determine whether or not it was a cartilage that was torn. He is being kept in bed for several days until it can be examined.

His loss to the team drops the hopes for a successful invasion of Minnesota to a rock bottom low as Coach Lowe has been counting on the big center to carry a large share of the Bison scoring load.

If no cartilage is torn in his knee he will be able to return to the court in about a month.

terman of last year. Other football men who have come out recently are Joe Mernik, a deadly passer, somewhat hampered by lack of height, George Boerner, and Bob Sweiger. Expected to be in dress soon are Bruce Smith, Chauncey Martin, and Bob Bjorklund, the latter a center both on the gridiron and the basketball court.

Although a bit inexperienced, the Bison will make up for this with deadly shooting. Tanberg is an especially good shot from the floor while Johnson's height and shooting ability make him most useful close in to the basket.



HERMAN LARSON, forward, is the only two-year letterman on the team.

Ten To Make Trip

Besides Larson, Tanberg, and Johnson the other Bison making the trip are Chink Johnson, Ralph Schmiere, Lloyd Nygaard, Johnny Abbott, Pat Twomey, Cecil Sturgeon, and Charles Schaffner. Other men on the varsity squad include Roy Olson, Sig Larson, and Ray Kimblin.

Dave MacMillan, coach of the Gophers, has not as yet announced a certain lineup although Don Rolt, Willie Warhol, Jack Pearson, Don Smith, Fred Anderson, and Harold Thune composed the first team in Monday's scrimmage. Opposing them was a quint made up of Van Every, Kernik, Sut MacDonald, Boerner, and George Taragos. The presence of the football men bolstered the second team and play was better than MacMillan had expected.

Other members of the Minnesota squad are Max Mohr, a letterman of last year, Vic Johnson, Johnny Dick and Don Carlson.

Sport Speculations

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

Wide open is the best way to describe the conference basketball race this year with every team having possibilities of winning and no team going to be a certain setup for any other team.

Coach Carl B. "Rube" Hoy lost five lettermen off last year's champs at South Dakota University, two of whom were all-conference choices. The rest of the conference is grateful, indeed, that Ingalls and Edberg have left the courts.

However, three of the starters remain. Snider and Evers in the front line and Taplett at guard. Two sophomores, Lemaster and Solberg will come up to replace the all-conference men but the lack of capable subs will handicap the Coyotes greatly before they are done.

If a favorite were to be picked before the conference opens it would be Iowa State Teachers college where Coach Nordly is working with a squad of 21, including 7 lettermen. Basketball fans have little trouble remembering how tough they were last year when they nosed out the Bison 45-43.

Veterans at Iowa include Lofquist and Olson, forwards, Gersema, 6 foot 7 1/2 inch center, and Lodd, Buchwald, Bolt and Close, guards. From the frosh squad there are four likely looking candidates with one of them, Ken Erbes reaching towards the ceiling with a height of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Morningside's cagers will face one of the toughest schedules in years but they will have one of the best cagers in the conference to lead them. Coach "Honie" Rogers is building a team around four lettermen and a fine group of sophomores but most of all he is counting on Don Michaelson, all-conference center selection for the past two years.

Coach Rogers has indicated that his starting lineup will probably not include all four of the lettermen so it is known that the sophomore group is strong. In addition to the sophomores a transfer student from Minneapo-

lis, John Litechy, will see a lot of action.

South Dakota State will be depending on a group of seniors this year. For two years the conference has been scared of this bunch who stack up as the most powerful outfit on paper but haven't copped the title. This may be their year, they have the material and all they need is a few breaks.

Omaha also has a group of veterans who are title conscious. Last year they defeated the Herd 45-35 which was the worst shelling the Bison took all year. They are just one more team to be afraid of.

Contrary to the rest of the teams the Sioux from NDU are going to use sophomores. And by sophomores they mean just that as Coach Clem Letich may find his starting lineup completely filled with first year men. Not that his veterans aren't capable. Several of them are going to be very helpful to the Sioux cause.

But last year's freshmen squad was one of the best in the history of the school. The ball they displayed was good enough to win plenty of conference games if they had been eligible last year and with an added year of seasoning they will be just that much tougher.

But not scared of any of them and anxious to prove their mettle is the Herd from North Dakota State. Led by Larry Tanberg and Arnold Johnson the Bison will display plenty of scoring power and if a strong enough defense is created they will win their share of the games. They will hardly rate as conference champs because the competition is probably just a little tougher than they but they will go down fighting and fighting clean this year.

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Women's Sports

By LaVERNE KNUTSON

A professional meeting of Delta Psi Kappa was held Thursday evening in the college Y. Dean Sudro was guest speaker.

A demonstration lecture on the Modern Dance was given by Miss Lehmann at Moorhead State Teachers college last week. Those assisting her were: Betty Carnine, Delin Ruud, Ruth Kellesvig, Hazel Isaak, Kathleen Strandvold and Genevieve Olson. Mary Kessler accompanied them on the piano.

The second round of the shuffleboard tournament must be completed by Monday, December 4. Everyone who does not have her match played off in time will be automatically disqualified. The final round must be completed by December 9.

The December meeting of WAA will be held in the Y fireside room on Thursday, December 7, from 8:30 to 10. After the meeting will be the annual Christmas party.

Members, bring your term dues!



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