

**ASME Hears Anderson—**

Assistant Professor Albert W. Anderson will give a lecture at the ASME meeting Friday on the subject of the testing of bearings used on the spillway gates of the Grand Coulee dam. Several years ago Anderson had these tests, along with the Dean of Engineering from the University of Washington.

The next meeting of the ASME will not be held until the 24th of March when several students, some of whom will attend the annual convention of mechanical engineers held at St. Louis, will read papers on various subjects.

**Band Banquet—**

Members of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will be hosts to Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi from the University of North Dakota at a banquet tonight at five-thirty in Ceres Hall. NDAC chapter was entertained at a similar affair in Grand Forks before the last game with the University.

**Attend Vocational Meet—**

Christine Finlayson, state supervisors of Home Economic Education, Ella Johnson, assistant supervisor, Lucille Horton, instructor in teacher training of Home Economics department of the college, and Ruth Bills, instructor of teacher training, are attending the intra-regional vocational conference at Minneapolis this week.

The conference is called by the Federal agency of Home Economic Education Service of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Rue Van Horn.

**Writes History Text—**

Clarence Perkins, professor of European history at the University of North Dakota, has written a 1,200-page history text book, tracing the development of the old world down to modern Europe. The book is destined for use in freshman and sophomore classes in colleges.

**Fair Exhibit—**

Miss Ann Brown, head of the college art department, will have a sculpture, "Torso," placed on exhibit at the New York World's fair. Miss Brown is one of the three North Dakota artists whose work was selected for the fair. Miss Brown is also North Dakota art consultant for the exposition. A painting by Paul Barr, head of the art department of the University, and a painting by Iner Olstad were chosen to fill the North Dakota quota at the fair.

**Hartwell To Lecture —**

Professor Leon Hartwell of NDAC's English department, will begin a series of lectures on Business English on Thursday, March 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the downtown YMCA. The series is part of the Distributive Education Program which is directed by Miss Edith Jane Veitch, and which is conducting similar vocational service programs in the larger towns of North Dakota.

Miss Ann Brown has recently completed a series of lectures on style and dress.

**To Winter Fair—**

Five NDAC men will appear in a number of events at the Second Annual Statewide Midwinter Agricultural Fair held at Valley City March 7-10.

The school representatives are Howard Alberts, NDAC herdsman who will judge sheep; Al Severson, associate professor in animal husbandry, will judge hogs; E. J. Thompson, professor of animal husbandry, will judge beef cattle, and Wm. J. Leary, extension agronomist and E. W. Norcross, deputy seed commissioner, will judge grains and crops.

Besides judging livestock, Thompson and Severson will appear as speakers at the meetings of the Northwest Farm Managers' association and North Dakota Co-operative Wool Marketing association, respectively.

**Bison Furrows—**

John Paulson, editor of the Bison Furrows, reports that the third issue of the year is nearly complete and will be published next Wednesday.

In this issue the Bison Furrows will carry articles on several of the departments in school, including the botany department, agricultural economics, publication and Farm Folk School. An article on the Little Country Theater's 25th celebration and several other features are also included.

The magazine was first published last year as a quarterly magazine.

**Men's Glee Club Will Tour State In Spring Term**

34 Singers Will Visit Nine Northwest Towns During Concert Trip

Beginning Sunday, April 23, the Men's Glee club of the college will make a spring concert tour in a swing around the state.

The tour will open at New Rockford on Sunday, followed by appearances at Rugby Monday afternoon; Minot Monday evening; Kenmare Tuesday evening; Bowbells Wednesday afternoon; Crosby Wednesday evening; Williston Thursday evening; Watford City Friday afternoon, and the final concert will be given at Bismarck Saturday evening, April 29.

NDAC alumni living in the towns where the Glee club will appear are in charge of arrangements for the concerts in their communities. They are also arranging lodging and meals for the singers. In charge of the local concerts are Princess Egbert, New Rockford; Caroline Hendrickson, Bowbells; Marion Benson, Williston; Esther Upland, Dickinson; Mrs. Leonard Hovig, Rugby; Mrs. P. D. Norton, Minot; Mrs. Herbert Bodmer, Kenmare; Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Ewing, Crosby; Mrs. Ralph Welch, Watford City; R. W. Lumry will handle arrangements at Bismarck.

**Contacts Towns**

Helen Stokke, secretary of the alumni association, will be in charge of contacting the various towns.

The 34 members of the chorus will make the 100-mile trip by bus. Included in the staff personnel are Mrs. F. L. Eversull, Ernst Van Vliissingen, director; June Lowe, soloist, and Harriet Shigley, her accompanist.

Negro spirituals, sacred numbers and songs of a lighter type are included on the programs.

The Glee club will make a concert appearance at a convocation before the tour opens.

**Movies Of Denmark Show Cooperatives**

A four reel sound movie portraying Denmark and its co-operative system was shown in the Isis theater to a capacity crowd of NDAC agricultural students Monday morning.

The movie was obtained by Rev. P. Holm-Jensen of Luverne, N. D. Rev. Holm-Jensen, U. S. contact man for Denmark, received the Danish prepared film through the courtesy of the U. S. ambassador to Denmark.

Besides being shown at different agricultural schools throughout the country the movie will be also exclusively shown at the San Francisco and New York fairs.

Students attending the movie were excused from classes at 10:45 Monday morning and taken to the theater by two buses chartered by Dean H. L. Walster.

**To Consider 'Isms' At Coffee Forum**

"The Isms and Their Significance" will be the theme discussion at the regular Coffee Forum to be held next Tuesday at 4:30 in the Y Fireside room. Bud Thorwaldson will be the student leader and will introduce the topic.

The discussion of Communism, Socialism, Fascism, and Nazism and their relation to our changing society is open to students and faculty. Coffee will again be served—and again, it's on the house.

**Send 2,000 Copies Of Engineer To Prospective AC Students**

Two thousand copies of the current issue of the North Dakota State Engineer will be distributed Tuesday to male seniors in high schools of North Dakota and neighboring Minnesota towns. The issue, the second this term, represents the final work of Sig Johnson, present editor. A new staff will be named in April to edit the spring term issue and the first three issues next year.

In addition to the 2,000 copies for high school seniors, 400 copies will be distributed through regular channels

**Speaker Lauds Danish, Finnish Democracies**



"North of Wars," a lecture graphically portraying the democratic achievements of Denmark and Finland, was presented by Wilfrid Laurier Husband, formerly with Scribner's Magazine, this morning at a convocation period. The lecture was illustrated with color motion pictures filmed by the speaker.

Husband is not a stranger to Fargo, as he lectured here last year on Sweden. Seeing in the Scandinavian people's democracy a force which, if it spread, could check imperialism's march into war, he twice visited these countries and Finland, studying their achievements carefully.

Denmark and Finland, he declares, represent a triumph for democracy under decided odds, and their example therefore lends inspiration to efforts being made to strengthen our own democracy.

Further timeliness is added by the fact that Finland will stage the 1940 Olympics instead of Japan, a nation at war, and by the fact that little Denmark is fending off Nazi Germany's threat more successfully than are other European countries whose democracy is less genuine.

Husband resigned a position as advertising manager of Scribner's Magazine in 1930 to go around the world, and has been lecturing since. In 1934, he made a second trip throughout Japan and Manchukuo, followed by visits to northern Europe in the past two years.

**Unemployment Problem Is Theme**

O. K. Cline of the National Employment office Thursday evening will address the second in the series of vocational guidance programs, sponsored by the college YMCA.

He has been asked to discuss what localities are best for employment in various professions, what the leading industries and companies for each profession are, what industries offer the best advancement and turnover of employees, the leading avenues for securing employment and qualifications needed to secure various positions.

His talk will include other topics and he will answer questions after the meeting, according to Neal McClure, who is in charge. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

**NOTICE**

Managers of the Men's Dorm, Alpha Gamma Rho and YMCA basketball teams meet in the field-house today at 3:15 p. m. —Ed Welles.

**NOTICE**

Bison editorial staff meeting, 4 o'clock this afternoon. —James Critchfield.

**Livestock Judges Leave Monday For Fort Worth**

Six NDAC student livestock judges and their coach, F. C. Daugherty of the animal husbandry department, will leave Monday for Fort Worth, Texas, where the team will compete in the collegiate contest held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show there March 10 to 19.

Daugherty has named the following students, all juniors in agriculture, to the team which will compete against more than a dozen other teams from the middlewest and southwest in the contest March 11: Stanley Bale, George Dike, Wayne Bellamy, Lloyd Nygard, David Robinson and Waldo Southam.

Traveling by car, the team will make several practice stops en route. The first stop will be at South Dakota State college, Brookings. The South Dakota judging team will also compete at the Fort Worth show, and the two teams will travel together from Brookings on to Fort Worth. Other stops are scheduled at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln and Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla.

The team will return to the campus March 15.

**Name Doc Putnam To Board Of Directors**



Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of NDAC's Gold Star band, was elected to the board of directors of the American Bandmasters association, which wound up sessions of the national convention Wednesday at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Dr. Putnam, elected to the association five years ago, is the second oldest member of the group and is the only North Dakota member.

**Arrange Friday Commencement For 14 Seniors**

Dr. Leon Metzinger To Deliver Main Address For Winter Term Graduation

Fourteen students graduate at the end of the winter term. Graduation exercises will be held on Friday, March 10 at 11 a. m. Dr. Leon Metzinger will deliver the commencement address.

This will be the second formal commencement this school year, the first occurring Dec 12. In previous years, commencement exercises were held only at the end of the spring quarter, thus delaying until June the presentation of diplomas to fall and winter quarter graduates. President Frank L. Eversull believes every graduate should have the opportunity of receiving his diploma formally no matter when he completes his course, and the quarterly commencements inaugurated in December fill this purpose.

**Graduates Listed**

The graduates are as follows: Division of Agriculture: Theodore Bjerke of Hatton and Lawrence Restemayer of Cavalier.

Arts and Science: Dorothy Cone of Fargo and Bernard McCarthy of Detroit, Mich.

Education: Allegra Lunde of Fargo. Engineering: Civil Engineering—Harold Bruschwein of Driscoll, and John Riebe of Kensal; Electrical Engineering—George Hilstad of Mayville; Mechanical Engineering—Robert Follett and Thomas Leonard of Fargo, Earl Morrison of Cavalier and Arthur Zbytovsky of Doyan.

Home Economics: Irene Boynton of Minot and Charlotte Olson of Valley City.

**Joins Air Corps**

One of the above candidates, Thomas Leonard of Fargo, has been excused from participating in the exercises in order that he might accept an appointment to the March class of cadets entering the government aviation school at Randolph Field, Texas.

Six additional NDAC seniors will complete their requirements for graduation at the end of the present winter quarter but will take their degrees in June. They are G. Leonard Dalsted of Grafton, arts and sciences; Glen C. Fake of Park Rapids, Minn., civil engineering; Arthur E. McLaughlin of Fargo, arts and sciences; Harold A. Larson of Fargo, civil engineering; Wendell F. Kieley of Thief River Falls, Minn., arts and sciences, and James W. Purdon of Lisbon, arts and sciences.

**Art Club Exhibits Student Talent**

Sponsored by the Art club, a student talent exhibition issued by the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn is now on display in the lobby outside Dean Dinan's office in Old Main.

All illustrations in the exhibit are the work of students enrolled in the institute, a school of fine and applied arts. Included in the collection are water color paintings, fashion plates, pastels, designs for interiors, photographic illustration of industrial designs, and examples of professional illustration.

The exhibit will hang in Old Main for a week. Lucille Clark is in general charge.

**Register for the Spring Term by March 21 And Avoid the Late Registration Fee**

Register before the finals begin.

Your advisor is able to assist you now. He may be too busy after the examinations begin. He will probably be off the campus after they are completed.

All students of this term who expect to return for the Spring Term should file completed program cards with the Office of the Registrar and pay fees through the Office of the Treasurer by 4:00 Tuesday, March 21.

Late fee of \$1.00 per day begins March 22.

—OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

**Opposition Voted To Compulsory Class Attendance**

If the opinions of 40 students out of an enrollment of nearly 1,400 could be taken as an expression of campus viewpoint, last week's Spectrum poll registered one-seventh of NDAC students favoring compulsory attendance in class. The remaining number apparently agree with officials of several progressive colleges throughout the country where attendance is not mandatory. Actually, six voters indicated a preference for the existing system, with 34 favoring non-compulsory attendance.

Next issue will carry announcement for spring elections. Since its inception last spring, the merit system of elections has provoked considerable comment and much opposition. In an effort to find a general opinion of the students on whether or not it should be continued, this week's Spectrum Poll will be on that question. Again the blank is in the lower left-hand column on page 4, with poll boxes in Science hall, Old Main, the YMCA lobby and the Y Dugout.

**College Will Lease Hettinger Substation**

NDAC will lease the Hettinger experiment substation for vocational agricultural training, according to a bill passed in the legislature. Also passed was a bill directing the AC to cooperate with the federal government in agricultural investigational work on the Sheyenne river project in Richland and Ransom counties.

A bill in now pending to transfer 650 acres of land in the Sheyenne river project to the experiment station at the college to be used for grazing trails. The college would, if the bill passes, have full use of the land for ten years with provision for automatic renewal at five year intervals for 40 years.

**NOTICE**

W. W. Wallwork Co. will show an educational picture on the making of a Ford at the meeting of the Interfraternity council Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in the "Y." All fraternity men are invited to attend.

**Re-Schedule LCT Play 'Doll House'**

Twice postponed, Ibsen's "A Doll's House" will be presented next Tuesday in the Little Country theater at 8 o'clock.

Boasting an excellent cast of players headed by Ann Murphy and Thad Fuller, "A Doll's House" will afford theater lovers a rare treat. Capably supporting the leads are Theodore Conrath, Andrew Peterson, LaVaun Anderson, Marie Anderson and Betty Lou Pannebaker.

Ibsen's great social drama is the story of the wife who couldn't be pleased—but not the ordinary modern solution to the problem will be made.

Tickets may still be obtained at the Theater and will be available at the door.

**Seek Chorus Members**

At an organization meeting held Friday in the Music hall, plans were discussed concerning the formation of a college mixed chorus to be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. Ernst Van Vliissingen in charge of the meeting, requested that at least a hundred people try out for membership, especially second altos. The final chorus is to consist of about forty members.

Tryouts will be conducted any time on Monday, Wednesday or Friday in the Music hall next week. Regular rehearsals will begin Thursday.

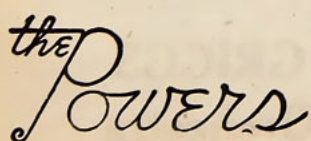
**College Officials Lift Ban On Campus Gatherings**

Hours of heated debating! Convincing arguments shot forth pro and con—and Senior Staff crashes through again! Yes! There will be a dance after the game! In Festival hall. Tickets only 15 cents per person!

Official ban on all campus gatherings will be lifted today, it was decided Wednesday afternoon by a committee of President Frank Eversull, College Doctor A. C. Fortney, Dean C. A. Severson, W. R. Wenger, social chairman, and College Nurse Maida Hewitt. The ban had been in effect about ten days and came as a result of a widespread epidemic of flu.

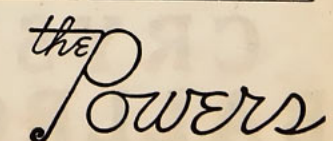
According to Miss Hewitt, the epidemic is in its final stages, only a few cases being reported to the college clinic this week.

Representatives of all organizations planning social functions during the spring term are asked to meet at 4:30 next Wednesday in room 107, Chemistry building, to arrange the spring social calendar. In order to allow those groups whose functions were cancelled on account of the flu epidemic an opportunity to re-schedule them next term, the present schedule is regarded as only temporary. A permanent arrangement of the spring calendar will be made at the Wednesday meeting, says Wenger.



**AC-36**  
Will A C break the string of U wins tonight? Yes or no, we won't break our string of balanced, tasty meals at popular prices.

**U-32 ?**  
Call us about the POWERS HOTEL accommodations for parties of from 10 to 150 people. See the BLUE ROOM behind the smartest coffee shop in town.



**SEE THE BLUE ROOM**

● why the AC is only half a college

Anyone who attends or has attended the A. C. probably has been impressed by the noticeable lack of tradition in student activities.

Noticeable also is the lack of a united front in student opinion regarding their alma mater. The average A. C. student is as ready to denounce his school as to praise it.

● a tale of two calves

No doubt everyone has heard the story of the twin calves who were tied together. There was a pail of milk for each but the pails were placed just beyond the calves' reach.

It's a story for third grade children but it has a lesson for everyone.

I've found that there are few, if any, successful relations between two or more people where cooperation hasn't played an important part.

You can call it anything you like, but as long as men have to work and live together there will have to be the spirit of "pulling together."

"When you asked her to dance did she accept quickly?" "Did she? She was on my feet in an instant."

—Huron Alphonema.

"At the prom last night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the dance floor." "Weren't you terribly embarrassed?"

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Odd, isn't it, how a man can go out for a lark and come home with a few swallows under his belt?

—Los Angeles Collegian.

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● you know the type

They're handsome, these muscle men, overpowering examples of masculine prowess, gained through hard hours on a football field or in the gym.

The brain of the muscle-man is carefully divided into three sections, physical abilities, food, and women. The subjects of food and muscle mingle, but with women, never.

A date when the emergency demands it, consists of a movie and a choclit, in case the gal isn't a good parlor entertainer.

"You sure are a swell gal!" "Um!" "Sure are."

This continues until undaunted by evasion, young manhood dives for the nearest light switch and goes into Lesson Four from "Jiu Jitsu in Seven Simple Steps."

For muscle-men, never a dull moment. If women are unappreciative, there's always solace in a double malted choclit, and that swells new method of chest development.

● wish i had said that

Fighting against tremendous odds (close mouthed individuals who are leary of breaking into print) the following answers were eked out on the subject of "Do Men Prefer to Pursue or Be Pursued?"

Jane Blair—"Faint heart never won fair maid."

Harold Clausson—"It's man's instinct to pursue, but women can use subtle approaches."

Marion Anstett—"After a certain period the fellows like a little cooperation."

Jack Bougler—"It all depends? ? ? ?"

Harriet Shigley—"How would I know?"

Van Lee—"Men like to be pursued. They usually get hooked."

Lorraine Swanson—"I ain't a saying."

Cecil Sturgeon—"I'm a married man; therefore I wouldn't know."

Joyce Ogilvie—"I don't know much about men."

Bernie Bermann—"It depends what's pursuing them, and also what there is to pursue."

● 6214 please

Ceres Basketball Fans visiting the university last week-end were Elaine Nelson, Francis Bettschen, Ceata Emch, Lorraine Fitjar, Marian Smith, Lois Thue, Dorothea Gerbracht, Lucyle Kapaun and Annabel Lee.

Phyllis Herr offered her condolences—as Clarice Smeestad worried about Mr. X returning for the third time in an hour.

The boys' dorm played "Romeo and Juliet" with Shirley Quickstad Saturday night. They parked in the snowbank and sang "Down By the Old Mill Stream" in the key of ATO.

Kathie Benson, the little girl with the bow in her hair and the Scottie at her heels, was voted the "cutest kid in the Dorm" by the Parlor eleven o'clockers.



"March Winds" by Mary Jean Mason

● the social climber

SOLILOQUY OF A COFFEE CUP

If beggars were choosers and wishes were wings, I'd haste to announce here a number of things; Boldly I'd answer the careless abuse That is aimed at us cups when we are in use

Eravely I'd tell them each fact and each fault Which they have been nursing till I must call a halt Against all their stumbling and farcical fumbling;

And the magic word animated the sorrowful coffee cup and he said these things in a voice of supplication:

Please Mr. Otterson and Barney and Dan and all you fellows, I want to get a few things off my rims before you throw me into the ash can.

When attacked by the fluttery sorority freshman type, Betty Myrbo, etc., I fume, "Quick, Henry, the flit!" She's got in 'in-sex' appeal—as shallow as a soup bowl and just as noisy.

In contrast I meet the despondent senior, like Critchfield, who has lost all illusions and hopes about life! He stirs me deeply, but I do my best to cheer him and assure him that after commencement there will be just lots of ditch-digging and taxi-driving jobs for the college man who has really labored for four years.

Well, blow my temperature down to 102, if it isn't big militarist Boulger, in to drink a safe, harmless, warm cup of coffee and dream about playing catch with dynamite and dodging enemy bombs.

I've seen a lot of doodling and dunking and scrapping and napping, and I've decided that a cup's best friend is his saucer; so get off my rims and I'll go out to the kitchen and get all washed up.

● bison briefs

By QUINT AULT

Flu Fades; Reports Rampage—

With the flu epidemic fading in to the background and term reports very much in the foreground, students once more swing in the groove to the tune of the text-book serenade.

Sunday Afternoon Scene—

While on the subject of term reports, the afternoon movies must be taken into consideration. When a quiet Sunday afternoon could be spent to advantage reading some reference material for reports, it is spent in recreation, amusement, luxuries.

Putz' Beauty Salon—

George Putz' Salon proved very interesting. At least one pretty freshman co-ed thought so. She stood gazing up at one of the pictures, then turned to her companion and remarked, "So this is Joe College! I have heard so much about him . . ."

Rumor Has It—

If all the rumors that have been circulating around the campus would suddenly come true, we still wouldn't believe it. At one time last week there were 12 cases of diphtheria at the Gamma Rho House, cuts would not count, school would be dismissed for two weeks, and North Dakota would go through bankruptcy.

Airdale Idol—

A good old-fashioned double-cross was executed at the Theta Chi house last week. It seems that a homeless airdale wandered into the house one day and was immediately adopted by the boys, particularly by a certain pledge by the name of Bill Dean.

● the greek letter gore

They say "Gay Time Lee Hartwell" has come out of hibernation; we forecast another brilliant spring for this jolly fellow.

The Kappa's newest acquisition has got three of the Sig's running. Girls, it must pay to have that aloof air.

Wondering if band leader Walsh's little country girl knows about all this Brevities cavorting that has been going on recently.

Rumor has it that June Lowe, the little flower, is an entirely different girl around our famous seven-year man.—Girls, there's hopes for all.

Poor Prexy John, the Ag's shining light, he's such a nice boy, but they say that a P. Mu has really got him running, and we don't mean downstairs, get it?

Who are those merry S. P. Delt's that were caught raiding Jerry Burch's box from home? Watch the Red Light!

This Youngster Bergan, the G. Phi's siren, is really out after them; they say that nice T. Chi, pledge finally got wise!!!

Just off hand we'd say the boy from Northwestern best will come back and get caught up. We've heard that the SAE pride and joy is right in there. How about that, Mary?

Is that certain ATO who peddles Whiting out of Chi really taking a beating Mavis? Or is Bill reluctant?

"Say It With Flowers Sealander" is kind of broke these days. Hi, Sealander, do you send flowers to all your gals?

Wonder if "Butch" Whitver has got that "SQUADS RIGHT!" stuff fixed up!! We hear he's definitely interested in the army as a Future?????

Note: Please don't change the name of this column to "THE GREEK LETTER BORE. . ."

● the dormat

Dear Bettys and Joes:

With only a week remaining before final exams, things around this place are beginning to quiet down. Another reason for the quietness can be blamed on the U-AC games—the boys are still sleeping off some of the effects of the trip to the U, or trying to get enough sleep in preparation for tonight and the week-end.

A late returner from the U was Byron Pulles—back Sunday evening—his only comment being, "Why don't they wake a guy up in time" . . . To those wondering how to get in contact with a dormite on Tuesday night here's the clue—he's in the lounge room listening to Lee Hartwell's "What Is Your Answer" . . .

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A plea to the dormites: make news; tell lies; but do something or this column shall die a very natural death, and let the skeletons out of the closet. Also, don't forget to take the bottles out from below the bottom drawer of the dresser—Jack does get thirsty.

—The U M B R A.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM - DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT - BOBBY GRIGGS And His Orchestra

## Phi Mu, POP, SAE, Chapters Mark Birthdays This Week

Three campus fraternities and sororities will participate this week in national observance of their respective Founders Day.

### PHI MU IS SECOND OLDEST SORORITY

National Founder's day will be observed Saturday, by Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Mu. A ritualistic service will be held Saturday morning at 8 with Doris Stinson, acting president, in charge. Founder's Day services will honor the three organizers of the first chapter of Phi Mu at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, Mary Dupont Lines of Jacksonville, Fla., Mary Myrick Daniels of Americus, Ga., and Martha Redding of Macon, Ga.

Eighty-seven years ago on March 4, 1852, founding of the sorority, which is the second oldest of the national Greek letter societies for women, was announced. The group here is one of 56 collegiate and more than a hundred alumnae clubs in various cities, which are holding formal founder's day observances in honor of that event of pre-Civil war days.

To the founders' day exercises undergraduate and alumnae members will each bring one penny for each year of the sorority's age. The pennies, accumulating for more than three-quarters of a century, have resulted in a large fund which is used to make loans to members who need financial assistance to complete their college courses.

Local activities will conclude with a banquet to be held Saturday evening at 7 at the Gardner hotel. Active, pledges, alumnae, and patronesses will participate. A colonial theme will be carried out. Evelyn Olson is in general charge and will be assisted by Jean Ebeltoft, Betty Olson, Leonette Parries, Margaret Goebel, and Ruth Christenson. The main event of the program will be the announcement of the new active officers. Short talks will be given by Miss Stinson and Mrs. H. W. Sherwin of the alumnae chapter. The remainder of the program will consist of musical numbers.

### EXPOSITION OF PROGRESS IS PROGRAM THEME

Phi Omega Pi sorority's active and alumnae chapter of Fargo will celebrate the 29th anniversary of the founding of the sorority, Sunday, at a banquet at the Gardner Hotel.

The program will be in the form of an Exposition of Progress, with Marion Whalen, chapter president, as toast-mistress. Numbers on the program include a vocal solo, June Lowe; piano solo, Mary Mahlman and selections by the sorority sextette.

Toasts of the evening will be Progress of Machinery, Lorraine Fijjar; Progress of Science, Louise Tweet; Progress of the Arts, Mrs. Ethel Kiland; Progress of Business, Mrs. Joyce Howell, and Progress in Education, Mrs. Doris Wilner.

Miss Mahlman is in charge of gen-

eral arrangements for the banquet with Sally Burger and Ruth Swisher assisting.

### EVERSULL SPEAKER FOR SAE FOUNDERS PROGRAM

Alumnae and active chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will gather at the college YMCA Thursday evening, March 9, for a banquet and program in observance of the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Oliver Uthus, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Headlining the program will be Dr. Frank Eversull who will address the group. Other speakers will be Robert Brandenburg, president of the active chapter; Alf Skaret, president of the Fargo alumni association, and Darrell Dahl, alumni advisor of the active chapter.

Musical numbers by chapter members and amplified long distance calls of various alumni throughout the United States will complete the program.

The banquet, to be given by the Mothers club of SAE will be under the direction of Mrs. Peter Garberg, club president.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, March 9, 1856. North Dakota Beta chapter was installed at NDAC April 5, 1935. The fraternity boasts a national roll call of 111 chapters.

## Campus Groups Choose Officers

Several campus fraternities and sororities have recently elected officers for the coming year. Newly elected officers will be installed soon to serve through the spring term and the fall and winter terms of next year.

### SIGMA PHI DELTA ELECTS MARK OLSON

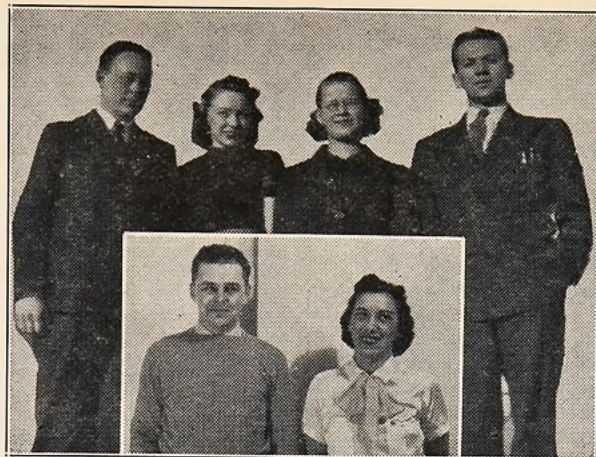
Mark Olson succeeds Herbert Jones as president of the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. Donald Hansen was elected vice president; Robert Williams, secretary; Kenneth Anderson, historian; Edward Carlson, house manager; Norman Gehlar, chaplain; James Christensen, guide, and the past president, Herbert Jones, rook-master.

### OLIVER GORDER HEADS ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho elected Oliver Gorder as president to succeed John McDonald, retiring executive. Harry Johnson was elected vice president; Roger Toussaint, secretary; Stanley Fyle, treasurer; Bruce Plath, chaplain; Norman Akesson, usher, and Bob Brastrup, rushing captain.

### JEANNE PARIS CHOICE OF GAMMA PHIS

Gamma Phi Beta elected Jeanne Paris president to succeed Corinne Anderson at their annual election last week. Constance Taylor was elected vice president; Mary See, secretary; Eunice Warner, corresponding



HERE ARE SIX lieutenants who are assisting Director Pfeffer and Manager DeRose in the production of the 1939 Bison Brevities. On them rests part of the responsibility of carrying out the plans of the two chiefs. Pictured on the left is LLOYD COLLINS who can probably coax more music out of a piano than any other person on the campus, and who by virtue of this talent was appointed assistant music director of the show. Whenever a piano-man is needed, Collins is promptly on the spot, with willing hands and a smile. On his left is BERYL BURKEE who is in charge of devising dance routine for the Brevities. Under her direction, the chorines are perfecting several of her original dance numbers. An accomplished tap-dancer, she has appeared in several campus and city programs, and is a veteran Brevities dancer. Next is LORRAINE FITZJAR who is following in the footsteps of director Pfeffer as script-girl. Part of her job is to memorize the entire script, because, while a player may falter, she must not. She is the assistant director, prompter, organizer, and all-around yes-girl of the production. On the right is publicity director ALBERT THORWALDSON whose job it is to make you feel that you have cheated yourself if you do not see the show. As a student newshawk he has been smelling out angles for campus publicity campaigns for the past two years. BILL WALSH, (inset) leader of the Walsh orchestra, is in charge of all the arrangements for the orchestration in the show. The superb music by Walsh and his boys will be one of the novel events of the Brevities. He and the boys will not only play accompaniment to part of the musical acts, but will play out in original rhythm styles of their own. "Waltz with Walsh," the press agents' byword for Bill and his band, will live up to its significance when the boys bubble forth with those dreamy waltzes arranged by Walsh himself. MARGARET CALHOUN, (inset) song specialist, directs the singing choruses of the show. It is her job to sort out the campus singing talent so that the chorus may have that certain blend characteristic of all first rate choruses and glee-clubs. Her enthusiastic spirit and knowledge of song directing has inspired her group of singers to acquire some of the poise and ability of Fred Waring's versatile glee-club.

secretary; Betty Carmine, treasurer; Renee Walz, pledge trainer, and Jane Blair, rushing chairman.

### MAVIS JENSEN NEW KAPPA DELTA HEAD

Kappa Delta sorority elected Mavis Jensen at a special meeting last week, to succeed Geraldine Davis, head executive for the past year. Muriel Schroeder was elected vice president; Barbara Gwyther, secretary; Marguerite Olson, treasurer; Irvamae Vincent, editor, and Nora Johnson, house manager. Barbara Gwyther was appointed convention delegate.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA NAMES MARY BETH LEWIS

Mary Beth Lewis was recently elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Other new officers are Helen Landbloom, standards chairman; Jean Heller, recording secretary; Dolores Raymond, corresponding chairman; Mildred Cone, treasurer; Marie Anderson, rushing captain; Patricia LaVelle, pledge trainer; Dolores Mc-

Dowell, registrar, Virginia Johnson, marshal, and Virginia McMillan, Key correspondent.

### STATE-

Friday and Saturday at the State theater, is "Her Jungle Love." It is filmed in gorgeous technicolor showing vast and beautiful scenes of the jungle. Dorothy Lamour is starred opposite Ray Milland. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is brought to the screen again with an original interpretation of the story, with Shirley Temple in the part of Rebecca, shown on Sunday and Monday. Following on Tuesday and Wednesday is Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto." Mr. Moto solves one of his most terrifying murder mysteries in this picture filled with thrills and chills for the audience. The newest in the comedy series, "Torchy Gets Her Man," finishes the week Thursday and Friday. Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, the popular girl reporter and her detective boy friend, are back again providing laughs and thrills.

## A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Some people have been thinking the lull in events might be due to Lent, but we have our suspicions that it is still the flue. However, the activities among our social organizations are beginning to pick up and we might mention first that several fraternities and sororities have already elected officers for next year. Phi Mu and Pops this week celebrate Founder's Days, but stories of these events appear elsewhere in this issue.

Phi Mu sorority will hold initiation services Saturday morning for Ellen Endersbee, Beverly Snyder and Wenonah Wilhouse. Virginia Crust is in general charge.

The Sigma Phi Delt reporter notes that Amateur Radio Station W9WCY built by Vernon Perry and Don Hansen has made contacts with both coasts and Canada, one of the stations contacted being WIAW, the APRL station at Hartford, Conn. Also listed on the Sigma Phi Delta scratch pad are a symposium to be held Monday evening with Major Boruski speaking; the committee in charge of decorating a window for the Interfraternity Hall is Mel Thuring, Bill Henriksen and Don Hansen; Ed Carlson is in charge of Sigma Phi Delta entries in the World's Fair Trip contest.

### Pledge One

Gamma Rhos this week pledged Robert Simonson. Guest at the G. Rho house during the week was Alum Mike Sullivan, now an instructor in the Hitterdahl high school.

Guests at Gamma Phi Beta pot-luck were Betty Verne, Dorothy Walz, and June Keefe. Paul Schulz visited his son Arthur at the Kappa Sig House. The Kappas had as visitors last Monday, Dean Dinan and Metta Cleveland. After potluck Mary Beth Lewis and Marie Anderson gave reports on the province convention in Winnipeg. Pot-lucking at the Pop house Monday were Carol and Kathy Benson, Vesta Werner, and Marlys Braaten. Theta Chis had as their guests Dr. L. R. Waldron, T. W. Thorlanson and alum Max Hughes. Guests at Alpha Gamma Delta rooms Monday night were Miss Leeb, Dr. and Mrs. Dedrick, Dr. Johanneson, and Mr. Chrysler.

### To Grand Forks

Kappas attending the game at the University were Marty Simons, Mary McCannell, Harriet McDowell, and Marian Smith. . . . To Grand Forks from the Theta Chi group went Orval Roble, Andrew Almos, Murray Schaeztl, Bill Dean, John Glover and Larry Wagner. . . . Bernie Volkedring, who never fails to make an appearance in this column, was ill last week. Gamma Phis journeying to Grand Forks last weekend were Jeanne Hovden, Betty Cosgriff, Renee Walz, Betty Carmine, and Jeanne Paris. . . . Kappa Sigs Dave Ebeltoft and Neal Jensen visited the legislature at Bismarck last week. At the U for the game also were Elaine Nelson, Mary Froling and Elaine Matteson from the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter. Sig Ab Selvig is going to Milwaukee this week-end on business. Don Sea-

## At The Movies

### GRAND-

With Joan Crawford in her first dancing role since "Dancing Lady," "The Shining Hour," comes to the Grand Theater, Sunday Monday and Tuesday, with such screen headliners as Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter. The picture relates the adventures of a Broadway night club dancer who marries a middlewestern gentleman farmer.

### PARK-

Shirley Temple more glorious than anyone has ever known and a beloved story that has enthralled millions the world over comes to the Park theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in the never-to-be-forgotten picture "Heidi." It is the story of a little girl and her grandfather, who is a hermit in the Alps.

### ROXY-

For one week starting Sunday, "You Can't Take It With You," comes to the Roxy theater. It is the show directed by Frank Capra which won the Academy award for being the best picture of the year. It is headed by a brilliant cast of Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Mischa Auer, James Stewart and Edward Arnold.

### FARGO-

Mark Twain's immortal story comes to the screen with Mickey Rooney in the leading role of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." It is the story of a runaway boy, with an escaped slave and a pair of crooks, and the adventures and experiences they have together. It starts Sunday and plays through Wednesday at the Fargo theater. Thursday through Saturday, "Young In Heart," is brought to the screen by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Janet Gaynor. The story boasts an all star cast in a comedy romance taken from the Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Gay Banditti."

lander was in Detroit Lakes again last weekend, but Shirley he wasn't alone. Dorothy Hawkinson, Kappa, who is teaching in Mayville, visited Marty Simmons.

### Sigs To "U"

Cecile Henry, former NDAC student was recently elected president of Gamma Phi at Grand Forks. Paul Conny, Kenny Archer, Swede Johnson, Sonny Olson, Bud Ruud, Vic Sasse, Phil Scott, and Bud Wattam were the Sig delegates to the U. Sigs not at the Forks held a Fireside Night Friday. Members of Kappa Delta alumnae will be guests at potluck Monday. Pauline Reynolds visited the K. D. rooms Monday.

POP Doris Solberg begins practice teaching at Casselton next Monday, as does Kappa Delta Mary Knox. Stationed at Langdon with a F. C. A. position is Leonard Dalsted, Kappa Sig. The newest POP is Clarice Lee of Velva. She celebrated her birthday at the house by finding the ring in the cake. Mr. Ogilvie visited Joyce last week. A visitor at Ada last Sunday was Conway Christianson. Margaret Dullea potlucked at the K. D. rooms Monday. Advance planning shows that a large number of Sigs are planning to go to the convention in California this summer.

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# SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By DON BLOOMQUIST

Fans of the Northwest were treated to a taste of big time refereeing in the third game of the Bison-Sioux series at the Forks Friday night. George Higgins and John Fahey of Minneapolis made a lot of friends by the manner in which they called the game. Stepping in, as they did, to officiate a University-AC game, with all the rivalry and feeling so characteristic of these games, they had control of the situation at all times with practically no dissension voiced by either team. Anyone who can handle all the situations likely to arise with so much rivalry present, must be good. Incidentally, these same two referees will officiate at the game tonight.

## Looking Ahead—

Now that the current basketball season is on its last legs, persons are beginning to speculate on what the basketball gods have in store for us next year.

Of the present varsity team, only one will be lost by graduation, Captain Ray Hawkins. This leaves as carry-overs such men as Larry Tanberg, Paul Johnson, Sig Erickson, George Hammel, and Charles Schaffner, all sophomores. Jim Maxwell, Herman Larson and Ted Whalen will be the only three seniors on the squad next year.

## Frosh Personnel—

With the addition of a freshman team good enough to whip the highly touted Paposes, Bob Lowe should be in for one of best teams in recent years. For the benefit of those who have not followed the frosh closely, following is a brief resume of what the team consists:

**Arnold "Swede" Johnson**—The outstanding man on the team. Standing six feet five inches, his height makes him a constant threat under both baskets. The cool type of player who never seems to become rattled. His feat of scoring 20 points against the UND freshmen is something which is not duplicated every day. He was easily the individual star of the game.

**Johnny Abbot**—A natural basketball player whose brilliance was overshadowed only by Johnson against the yearling Sioux. He plays at forward but with the scarcity of guards for next year, he should fit in at one of the latter positions on the varsity. A good long shot.

**Roy "Sonny" Olson**—Another player of potential varsity stock. Lacks weight, but he should fill out in another year or two.

**Sid Rose**—A smooth guard who should never have to worry about becoming ineligible because of low marks. The best student on the team.

**Garfield Krasean**—An all-around athlete. Played on the frosh football team last fall. Plays guard.

**Ralph Schmierer**—The fifth Fargo high man on the squad. Plays guard and has a lot of polish.

**John Snowberg**—Another good guard who lacks only experience.

**Cliff Nygaard**—The smallest man in the team but he makes up for his lack of size by possessing a lot of fight.

**Richard Norgaard**—Hasn't had much of a chance so far, but he shows possibilities.

## NCI Final Standings—

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
U. South Dakota	6	2	.750
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Iowa Teachers	5	3	.625
South Dakota State	5	4	.555
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# Herd Seeks Lone Victory In Fourth Nodak Setto

Despite the fact that the Bison have met defeat at the hands of the Sioux three times this year, they will be out trying to chalk up a lone victory when these two teams clash in the fourth and final game of the series Friday, March 3.

The total difference in the scores for the past three games has been something like eight points, and that just about represents the narrow margin the Sioux hold over the Bison. As a matter of fact, when the final score of a basketball game turns out to be 42-40 or 36-32, it is not hard to realize that it was anybody's ball game up to the final whistle, and the team that finally came out on top could very easily have come out in the short end. However, it's the final score that decides a basketball game, and it remains that the Bison have failed to pull one victory out of the bag so far.

## Sioux Over-confident

When the Sioux take to the hardwood Friday night, they will probably be a little over-confident. That is if they figure their three wins over the Bison were easy ones. On the other hand, if they figure these previous victories as indicative of their slight superiority, and are really determined to make it four in a row, then it's likely to be a real battle. It's a sure thing the Bison will make it as tough as possible.

The key men on each team will be as before, Bill McCosh and Larry Tanberg. It's really nice to see these two brilliant performers at work, and if one of them is not out of the playing before the end of the game, the cash customers will be in store for another interesting show.

The officials for the game will be George Higgins and John Fahey, both from the Twin Cities. These two men made their initial Bison-Sioux appearance up at the U last Friday. The freshman teams will meet in a preliminary game to start at 6:45. The main feature will get under way immediately after the completion of this game.

# Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

NDAC coed rifle team scored two victories in recent matches defeating Louisiana State last Thursday with the score 490 to 493, and the Fargo women's rifle team, 961 to 955, on Tuesday evening.

In the match with Louisiana State the five high scores were all 98. They were shot by Betty Greenshields, Agnes Gunvaldson, Helen Restvedt, Betty Carnine, and Helen Sorenson.

Members of the AC squad in competition with the Fargo team were Vera Wooldridge, Rachel Elmick, Margaret Fairley, Marie Letnes, Irvayne Vincent, Betty Lou Johnson, Evelyn Olson, Valdis Knudson, Dorothy Hall, Shirley Quickstad, Jo Erickson and Misses Restvedt, Carnine, Sorenson, and Greenshields.

Members of the Fargo team were Ruth Gates, Elsie Kennedy, Phyllis Baldwin, Mildred Diehl, Geanace Walden, Elsie Sethre, Ruth Swanke, Ethel Gregerson, Hazel Hoistad, Edith Toring, Pearl Schroeder, Esther Beits, Virginia Spear, Lillian Swanson and Lillian Sorenson.

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# Bison Yearlings Whip Sioux Frosh, 36-33

Coach Johnny Smith's Baby Bison cagers came through in a 36-33 overtime win over the Sioux Papoose five Friday night. While the "U" frosh were without the services of Fred Grans, their oversized center, the State freshmen outclassed their opponents more than the score would indicate.

Arnold "Swede" Johnson was the individual star of the game, scoring twenty points on eight field goals and four gift tosses. Johnny Abbott gave a nice exhibition of long shooting and Cliff Nygaard turned in a snappy performance at forward. Two promising guards, Krasean and Schmierer showed up well.

## Tied At Final Gun

The AC frosh held a lead throughout most of the game until the final minute when the Sioux tied the score which necessitated an overtime period. The Papoose's cross court blocks began to click just soon enough to keep them in the game an overtime period.

Both coaches agreed that the first team to score two points was to be declared the winner. A free throw by Bud Snowberg and push shot by Johnson clinched the game for the Baby Bison.

# Boxers Seek Recognition As Intramural Sports Project

By QUINT AULT

The thumping sound of leather meeting flesh can be heard resounding through the basement of the physical education building, as NDAC mitt-slingers begin training in earnest for the proposed intramural bouts to be held if the boxing set-up is recognized by the athletic board.

Four veterans of the ring, Mike Dobervich, Jack Dolan, Al Johnston and Terry Carey, make up the nucleus of the squad. They act as student instructors to the young ring aspirants who are just learning the scientific way to handle their dukes. The veteran four, teach pugilistic rookies the basic fundamentals of boxing which includes the first ten points of the game.

## Take Boxing Seriously

The four student boxers who are working out in the gym for the first time are Paul Hanson, Gene Armstrong, Harold Parker and Ralph Watson. These boys are true followers of the cauliflower trail. They take their boxing seriously, listening to the advice of the older pugilists, and training the way all good boxers should.

Temporary training quarters of the mitt-slingers are located in the basement of the physical education building next to the rifle range. Every week-day afternoon at four o'clock, the staccato sound of the boxer's mitts against the punching bag, mingles with the bark of the R. O. T. C. riflemen, as Dobervich

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# AGR, 'Y', Dorm Tie For Lead

The Men's Dorm lost a protested basketball game to the YMCA five, 18-16, on Thursday night as the whistle blew the instant the last basket was made. The only other game was the triumph of the Gamma Rho's over the ATO's, 34-22. This leaves three teams tied for the lead in Bracket A.

On Wednesday the Kappa Sigs set a new intramural scoring record as they walloped the Farm Folk School, 75-4. The Theta Chi quintet set the Y Dug-out down with a 23-19 win, and the Sigs won over the Sigma Phi Deltas, 19-17.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Kappa Psi, 23-22, on Tuesday evening, and the SAE's lost to the YMCA 33-25.

Two postponed games were played on Monday night. The Dugout was handed a 33-8 setback by Kappa Sigma Chi, and the Dorm defeated the Gamma Rho's, 30-26.

## A BRACKET

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Gamma Rho	8	2	.800
Dormitory	8	2	.800
YMCA	8	2	.800
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	6	.400
Kappa Psi	2	8	.200
Alpha Tau Omega	1	9	.100

## B BRACKET

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma Chi	9	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	6	3	.667
Theta Chi	6	3	.667
YMCA Dugout	3	6	.333
Sigma Phi Delta	2	7	.222
Farm Folk School	0	9	.000

# SMITH LOOKS FOR BISON TO COME THROUGH WITH A WIN

Last week's Nodak-Bison clash was a nicely played game but lacked some of the thrills that the 40 to 42 classics produced. It was obvious from the start that the Herd was not at top form and were not going to win the ball game. Illness during the week had sapped that extra drive which is needed to win UND-AC games. The Bison are not the favorites tonight but to me it really looks like a Bison victory.

George Higgins and John Fahey, the new officials that handled the game last Friday satisfied everybody which is unheard of for basketball games. That's almost unique enough for Ripley.

Sports Writer C. D. Locklin of the Grand Forks Herald, stated that the Baby Bison-Nodak yearling clash was the best played game that first year men have turned in since frosh contests between the two schools were initiated. If that sort of game can be duplicated tonight, basketball fans can expect to see a couple of thrilling battles.

Nodak Co-captain Bill McCosh after playing his last college home game last Friday received the loudest round of applause ever handed a Nodak cageman. The thundering ovation was the fans' tribute to a great player, a great sportsman and a mighty fine fellow. The Bison, too, have a great athlete and sportsman who plays in his last NDAC athletic contest tonight—Captain Ray Hawkins.

# 'U' Trips Bison In Third Game

The Herd dropped the third game of their annual four-game series with the UND Sioux in Grand Forks Friday by a score of 36-32.

Although the Bison were never in the lead, the game was a close, hard fought tussle presenting the first solid exhibition of basketball the two teams have played this season. One of the contributing factors which changed the usual brawl into a basketball game was the officiating of two Big Ten conference referees, George Higgins and John Fahey. They saw everything and won the crowd's respect at the outset.

About 2,500 fans saw the teams leave the floor at the half period with the Sioux leading by six points. Early in the third period the Bison were able to find the chute the Sioux had been

using all evening and slid a few in the basket to come within two points of the leaders.

## Nelson, McCosh Go Out

Chuck Nelson cashed in his chips in the third quarter, unable to cope with the new deal in refereeing. It took nearly four quarters to impress Bill McCosh that the hand is quicker than the eye only part of the time and none of the time with the Higgins-Fahey combination.

With the loss of McCosh and Nelson, the going should have been smoother for the Herd, but the up-state-normal boys stalled their precious lead to an advantage till the final horn.

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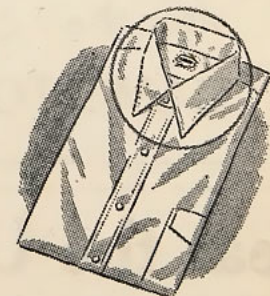
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