

Postpone Beaux Arts

The Beaux Arts Ball, scheduled next Thursday evening, has been postponed until next term in pursuance of a plan of the college health board by which all public gatherings have been postponed indefinitely. The Beaux Arts Ball, according to information received from the architectural department, will be held early next term.

Alpha Zeta Elects

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity recently initiated six new members into its society. Receiving membership at the installation ceremonies conducted by Neal Jensen, president, were Roger Toussaint, Kenneth Ford, Norman Akesson, Theodore Bourke, Darrol Knutson and Robert Paasch.

Campus Speakers—

Speakers who have appeared recently before the college Farmers Union local include Rev. Collins, a University of Wisconsin student pastor who spoke on the "Fight for Peace," and William Freeman of South St. Paul, who spoke on "Rural Electrification."

"Mental States"—

Robert Newcomb, junior in arts, sciences, discussed "Leading Contemporary Scientists" at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Zoology Club. Speaker for the next meeting, slated at 7:30 Tuesday, is Dr. Clark who will talk on "Mental States." Dr. Clark has spent two years of research at the Grafton school for feebleminded.

Campus "Short-Cuts"—

A drive against students taking "short-cuts" across the campus, a parking lot on the west side of the library and a plan for location of future campus sidewalks were discussion topics at a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday noon. Carlisle Lundsten, president, presided.

Iowa U Graduates Observe Founding

Alumni and former students of the University of Iowa in this vicinity will help celebrate the 92nd anniversary of its founding Saturday, when a coast-to-coast broadcast will be carried over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting company, at 1 p. m. The radio program will dramatize the extraction of vitamin K from Iowa alfalfa by University of Iowa doctors and its use in blood clotting, and will include selections by the University Symphony orchestra.

It has been customary for local alumni to gather at the time of the annual broadcast, but instead those interested will meet at the home of Mrs. R. G. Price, 425 8th St. So., Moorhead, local president, Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Gilma Rugland, 1105 Fifth Ave. So., Fargo, will tell of her Christmas visit to Mexico.

NDAC Students Thumbs Down On Women Smokers

If women smokers are modern, there is no place on this campus for a modern coed, according to a poll conducted by the Spectrum last week. Sentiment seems to be against women's smoking and those who consider it a pleasure are apparently in the minority. In last week's poll, choosing between alternative statements, about a fourth of those who voted consider smoking on the part of women sophisticated and the rest think it's objectionable. In favor of smoking were 11 votes; against it were 30; about 1359 students had no opinion in the matter. One student called it a "pitiful attempt to be sophisticated." Another thought it was all right if they didn't chisel cigarettes. Two won't marry women who smoke, while others aver it adds nothing to a woman's personality. Others think it's permissible in its place, but failed to indicate where it's place is. One student thinks neither men nor women should smoke. Tops in inane answers was given by one student, who voted in favor of having school.

Reprinted on the second page of this issue is an editorial on compulsory attendance in college classes, the question asked in this week's poll. The ballot is again on page 4, in the lower left-hand corner. Poll boxes will be in the same place—Science hall, Old Main, the YWCA lobby and the Y Dugout.

Putz Camera Salon Features Campus Scenes, Student Life

George Putz, senior in arts and science, and former editor of The Spectrum, who has been taking some of the pictures for this year's Bison, is exhibiting his private collection of campus scenes in Miss Dinan's lobby in Old Main. The Salon, different from the usual run of salons in that it shows the work of only one person, is being shown in the interest of the YMCA hobby-lobby.

Upon being chided about his colossal nerve recently Putz said, "Now you shouldn't take me wrong in this. I am showing some of the photographs that I've taken because I think that the gang around school here will get a kick out of them. Also there is another side to the story. For five years I have felt that there is much need of student appreciation of student effort on the campus. Every time I've walked into Miss Dinan's lobby in Old Main I've thought, 'Gosh, why don't they use this lovely room for something besides teas and spasmodic exhibits of the art club!'"

The amateur photographer went on to say that he would like to see some projects of students in the botany department, chemistry school, or a ten-layer cake from the home-ec school put before the eyes of the public so that everyone might realize how extensive activities are at NDAC.

So that no one will have any mistaken ideas, Putz cautions, "There is nothing especially artistic about any of the prints. As a matter of fact, they were all made by very slipshod means. They were taken on a variety of box cameras, developed in a most primitive darkroom, and enlarged with a leaky homemade enlarger. What the whole thing amounts to is an experiment to find in the quickest way the best kind of criticism—public opinion."

College Shapes Health Program

Meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss the wide-spread influenza epidemic among students and faculty a health committee of Dr. A. C. Fortney, college physician; H. C. Corrigan, city health commissioner, and Dr. Arthur Nichol, city health officer drew up a four-fold program to keep the spread of the flu at a minimum.

Classes are to be continued but all campus gatherings and meetings are suspended until further notice. Students are urged to stay away from all public gatherings.

At first indications of influenza students should report to the health center and go to bed until all signs of the illness are gone.

Class absences will be excused upon presentation of proper evidence of illness which consist of a note from the attending nurse or physician.

Students with coughs and colds are urged to remain at home to treat these ailments.

Report 602 Absentees

Early this week it was felt classes might be dismissed because of excessive absences due to the influenza. A survey conducted Tuesday morning among all departments showed 602 absences, although some duplications could not be avoided.

A special nurse is helping Madia Hewitt, college nurse, care for the large number of ill students. Miss Hewitt, with her assistant, has been kept busy night and day since the epidemic began late last week.

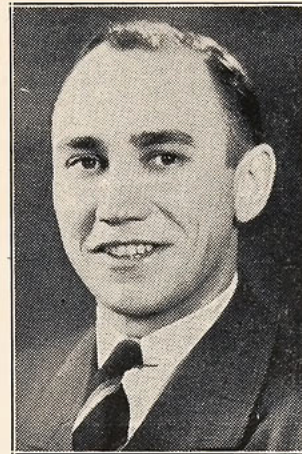
When contacted by the Spectrum, Dr. Fortney commented: "The flu is apparently of a mild form and seems to be abating. No serious complications among students have been reported." The college physician emphasized that the health center will continue to maintain a strict program to avoid further spread of the sickness.

NOTICE

Positions are open for stagehands and seamstresses for the Bison Brevities. Apply to Director Pfeiffer or to the Brevities office before next Monday.

FISHER RECOVERS

John Fisher was released from St. John's hospital late this week and left immediately for his home at Tappan, N. D., where he will stay for the rest of this term.



DIFFICULTIES FACING Marge Pfeiffer, director of the Bison Brevities (pictured above) are told in a story on Page 3. Below is Roy DeRose, business manager, who will be responsible for the financial success or failure of the show.

Discuss Generator—

When the local unit of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met Thursday afternoon, E. K. Rohr, instructor of Electrical Engineering told of the practical work in connection with the development of a Van de Graff generator. A Van de Graff machine is a high voltage direct current, or static electricity generator, named after the man that originally developed a high voltage direct current generator. This machine is capable of developing a million volt bolt of electricity. Rohr is personally interested in this machine, having worked with Dr. Anderson of Iowa State college in developing improvements on the original Van de Graff generator while doing graduate work at that college.

One Down, Three To Go For Bison Yearbook

If Jimmy Critchfield was absent from nearly all of his classes the first part of last week it was not on account of the flu or a hangover. He was working desperately to meet a deadline to finish one quarter of his masterpiece, the 1939 Bison. Critchfield and his staff spared neither their time nor their labor and the Bison is beginning to take on a definite form. From all indications it will be one of the finest Bisons put out by the school. It has all of the best features of former years with some new and interesting improvements added.

The 1939 Bison will contain 300 pages of pictures and news of college events of the year. Many excellent pictures have been taken expressly for the Bison and the editor believes that the photography is the outstanding thing about the whole book. Very good action pictures of football and basketball games have been taken by Gene Clausman and will be of great interest to all students. More good pictures can always be used and Critchfield urges any student who has some good snapshots of the campus or of college activities to bring them in for possible use in the Bison.

Fraternity and sorority group pictures are informed and the results have been better than with formally-posed pictures used heretofore. Each group

On To Grand Forks Is Weekend Slogan

Even a mild epidemic of influenza could not prevent the slogan for NDAC's weekend being "On to upstate normal." According to unofficial reports many students are planning to make the trip to see the third clash of the Bison-Sioux basketball teams tonight. The game starts at 8:20. Students planning to attend from here will be admitted for 40 cents and their registration card.

The Gold Star band, nearly 60 strong, leaves this afternoon with their director, Dr. C. S. Putnam. The five Bison cheerleaders, Lorraine Fitjar, Betty Lou Johnson, Marietta Bryant, Verna Thysell and Jeanne Boyle will attend the game and lead the NDAC section in cheering.

The Bison quint, favorites last week, are not placed in the favored spot in tonight's game by sports prognosticators. Tonight's game will settle one thing, 'tis said, and that is that all Bison-Sioux games do not result in 42-40 scores.

Sigma Alpha Iota Fund To Organize AC Mixed Chorus

Inasmuch as the music survey recently made by Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music fraternity, indicated that many students are interested in a mixed chorus, it has been decided that rather than give an individual scholarship in voice, the largest portion of the scholarship fund will be used to organize and support a mixed chorus with Ernst Van Vlissingen as director.

A general meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, March 2, at four o'clock in Festival hall, and it is asked that all those interested attend. Mr. Van Vlissingen requests that all those able to, contact him before Thursday for placements.

The individual scholarship in piano has been awarded to Lloyd Collins, a sophomore from Page, North Dakota, for private lessons for the remainder of the school year.

Mrs. Ralph Croal, Mrs. Arthur Blegen and Miss Pauline Yuster are the members of the Scholarship Committee.

NOTICE

ALL NYA STUDENTS—MEN AND WOMEN—

Who have not filed Affidavits of Citizenship must do so Friday or Saturday, February 24 or 25. Forms may be secured from the office of the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

C. A. SEVRINSON,
Director of College NYA.

Extend Fair Trip Chances—

Trips either to the New York World's fair or to the Golden Gate exposition are being made possible for fraternity men, it was announced Wednesday at a dinner give by W. W. Wallwork for campus fraternity presidents.

Donut Deluge Due March 1—

Well, it's here again, folks! Yep, the annual YWCA Doughnut Day. (Only last year it was Cream Puff Day.) It's the YW's way of doing its part in ushering in the beastly month of March. And so you'll see the campus population gorging on gooey chocolate-covered, chocolate-flavored doughnuts on Wednesday, March 1. The on-

Eversull Gains Permission To Apply For Reinstatement Of School On NCA List

Moses Overrides Decision Of Board Of Administration; Governor Plans To Make Personal Plea To NCA

Campus disappointment turned to joy when it was learned last night that Gov. John Moses overrode the decision of the board of administration in refusing to allow President Eversull to make application for reinstatement of the college on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Eversull had requested he be permitted to apply for admission to the association as a new school and to request an inspection of the institution by the NCA. He emphasized that re-inspection should be made very soon to get the report to the meeting of the association in Chicago early in April.

When a majority vote of the board of administration turned down the president's request, general disappointment was the campus reaction to the announcement. Many students, notably seniors, had high hopes

of the decision of the board was a severe blow to their hopes.

Governor Moses, in announcing his decision, wrote Dr. Eversull the following letter:

My Dear Mr. Eversull:

I am shocked and deeply distressed in learning from the newspapers that the board of administration, or rather the majority of the board of administration, have refused to take action in connection with the reinstatement of the agricultural college as an accredited institution.

It is incredible to me that the state of North Dakota should sit supinely by without making a determined effort to right the wrong that was done to the agricultural college and the young people who are now attending this great school.

I urge that every effort be made to prepare and present the state's case at the meeting of the North Central Association next April. Under the circumstances, as they now present themselves, I feel that it is my duty as governor of the state, to step in and do all that possibly can be done in the interest of the agricultural college and our young people. I shall arrange to attend this conference and assist in the presentation of the case of the agricultural college.

May I ask that you kindly keep in touch with me in reference to this matter, and the progress that is being made. Very respectfully, John Moses, governor.

Students this week expressed keen disappointment in legislative action on another front. Due to a proposed cut in appropriations for the maintenance of the college livestock, aroused animal husbandry students met Tuesday, in Morrill hall.

It was suggested that each student write one representative from his district at the state legislature. The purpose for so doing is to urge for the granting of needed funds.

It was stated at the meeting that if the requested appropriations were not granted, the college livestock herd would have to be cut to a mere nucleus of its present size. This would make the herd too small to efficiently carry on the work of the animal husbandry department.

LCT To Present 'A Doll's House'

Little Country Theater players will again stage one of Henrik Ibsen's plays, after successfully producing his masterpiece, "Peer Gynt," during the recent anniversary celebration. Scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28, "A Doll's House," is one of the great social dramas of the Norwegian playwright. Cast in the leading roles are Thad Fuller as Horvald Helmer and Ann Murphy as Nora Helmer. Theodore Conrath is cast as Dr. Rank, Andrew Peterson as Nils Krogstad, LaVaun Anderson as Mrs. Linden, Marie Anderson as Anna and Betty Lou Pannebaker as Elle.

Opening curtain time is 8 p. m. A few reserved seats remain and rush seat tickets will be available at the door.

Carol Ladwig is coach for the play, Mason Arvold is lighting and setting director, and Marjory Pfeiffer is business manager. A. G. Arvold is general director.



GOVERNOR MOSES

Doc Putnam Off For Annual Band Meeting

Leaving Saturday evening, Dr. C. S. Putnam is going to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to attend the annual meeting of the American Bandmasters association in session Sunday through Wednesday, Feb. 26 through March 1.

Over 100 of the best known band directors in the country will be present. Next to the oldest member in the association, Doc Putnam is the only member in North Dakota. This is his fifth convention since he was made a member of the association. He will be back for the game with the university here on March 3.

Last Wednesday's broadcast over WDAY from 5:00 to 5:25 p. m. consisted of a series of request marches. There will be no broadcast next week.

● why compulsory attendance?

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, Feb. 7.—Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago Plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago. The majority of the nation's colleges still require compulsory class attendance in varying degrees.

MAJORITY AGAINST COMPULSION

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion Surveys of America are able to give voice for the first time to the student's views on the issue.

The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?"

Yes, said 63.5 per cent
No, said 36.5 per cent

Even though the poll revealed a sizeable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attendance, the fact that more than a third opposed the idea is significant. It invalidates the claim of many elders that practically all students, if given any say, would want to do away with compulsory presence in classes.

EAST LEADS OPPOSITION.

Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is strongest in the East. The Middle Atlantic states showed a majority of 68.7 per cent who answered "yes." In the West and Midwest, students were more evenly divided on the issue. In the West Central states, which include the Chicago section, a bare majority—53.8 per cent—were for abolition.

A sophomore art student in the Glendale Junior college of California pointed out that some students can get their work without regular attendance.

Speaking for the opposition, a senior arts and sciences student in Bates college, Maine, believes that most students are not mature enough to allow lifting of compulsory attendance requirements.

● they say these colleges are 'red'

By Associated Collegiate Press

Always a sure-fire publicity measure for attention-seeking politicians, calling U. S. colleges and universities "red" and "communist" is again fast assuming an important role in state legislative councils. Investigations have already been proposed in Oklahoma and Colorado, and one is brewing in Ohio under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Though most institutions admit that their students learn about isms in the class-room so that they can know what is going on in the world, most of them vociferously deny that these isms are advocated as a form of government better than U. S. democracy. The polls of student opinion and the views of student writers and speakers certainly prove that the great majority have no faith in isms of any kind. On the other hand they actively defend one ism—Americanism—and they do it with strong words and clear-cut actions.

Here's what representative students have to say about the "red" inquiries:

"Democracy has nothing to fear by comparison. Only when we have no contrasting government do we become unmindful of the advantage of our own system. Free speech

is the safety valve which allows for the dissipation of anarchistic energy and gives us that chance to compare our own country with more restricted ideologies. It is the safety valve that would be destroyed if the Legion succeeds in its attempt to destroy the harmless pink shadow."—Miami University "Student."

"Every year or so some of what William Allen White calls 'hard-boiled' young guys who like swashbuckling around in Sam Browne belts at the state meetings take it upon themselves to save America for democracy. Last year, the stigma of communist sentiment was on Kansas University. Now the smoke has blown away and we hardly remember the fire. Predictions are that the same thing will happen in the case of the Oklahoma purge."—Southern Illinois Teachers College "Egyptian."

"There is little which can do more to harm the teaching profession than such recurrent campaigns. Not only do they destroy the faith which the general public must have in its teachers, but they also provoke the over-zealous watch-dogs of legislative chambers to blow at academic freedom. There is but one word for the whole episode: regrettable."—Harvard University "Crimson."

● college views on dictatorships

U. S. collegians, brought up in the clear air of a democratic nation, are finding it difficult to clearly understand what they should be doing and thinking about the rise of the totalitarian governments abroad. They are definitely opposed to Hitler, Mussolini and their like. They are definitely certain that their systems of government would not work here. But they are not so sure what should be done about it, for they have repeatedly said they will not go to war on a foreign soil and many maintain that little we say or think about the whole situation will be of much benefit.

Hitler's recent address to the German Reichstag brought out definite views on the part of representative collegians. Here are some of them:

"The newspapers of a few years ago told the story of a paper-hanger who rose high in

the esteem of certain malcontents in post-war Germany; he formed the Nazi party, the swastika was raised and stamped ruthlessly on the seat of government. It was some time before there was any mention of justification, of any directed system; and when it came, the world almost forgot that Nazism had simply adopted it in a futile effort to cover a multitude of sins. It is well that we who listen to the fiery speeches of the emotional paper-hanger do not forget the story told by the newspapers when Nazism still needed no excuse—while it was still drunk with new power. For as long as we remember we will not be apt to admit the plea of the German state, ostensibly solicitous and peace-loving, and still manifestly the selfish and beligerent product of a grasping mind." (St. Ambrose College News).

"When we think of the things Hitler does with impunity, when we realize the stranglehold which he has on so many nations, when we comprehend that his most recent bellicose declarations were deemed gentle by potent officials, we must conclude that the world is justified in hanging with alarmed silence on every word he utters. An alarm once signified a clarion call to action. Has 'frozen subjection' replaced the former meaning?" (University of Virginia "College Topics").

Though few Americans approve of Hitler and his policies, most of us realize that plashing our opinions over the face of newspapers and magazines can do nothing to improve the situation. Instead, it may intensify the antagonism existing between the two countries to a white heat." (Jamestown College "Collegian").

"When one becomes panicky with the idea of the dictator winning, it seems that the pay-off is near and each side must rise to defend itself. Americans need not fear, however, for their time-honored ideals need no defense. They need only to believe sincerely in the threatened freedom they now take for granted.—(Oregon State College "Barometer")

Story complete on this page:

He: Do you smoke
She: No.
He: Do you drink?
She: No.
He: What do you do?
She: Tell lies.

—O'Collegian.



"Let me help you carry your books," (He evidently likes her looks)
Too much for toots, she falls on her head
She thought the age of chivalry dead. Alas for Bud! Besides the books, He'll also have to carry toots.

● to your health

DIPHTHERIA

In North Dakota in 1936 there were 55 cases of diphtheria and 12 deaths, which makes the death rate about 1.7 per 100,000 population. The average death rate for the United States is 2.4, and the figures range from no deaths in Vermont to 7.4 per 100,000 in West Virginia. No state needs to have a diphtheria death rate since immunization against it is so effective. The death rates from these diseases do not tell the whole story. The disability resulting from damage to hearts, rheumatism, impaired eyesight and hearing are all sequelae which may occur as complications of even a mild case of diphtheria. Another complication is the possibility of becoming a carrier after having recovered from the disease. A student in this school who became ill with diphtheria during Christmas holidays remains isolated in his home because a nose and throat culture still shows the presence of the bacilli of diphtheria.

Tuberculosis takes a larger toll in lives than any of the three diseases discussed above. From 1932 to 1937 there were 2,446 cases reported in this state, and 1056 deaths. The death rate those years has not shown a marked decrease, since 181 deaths were reported in 1932 and 180 in 1937. The problem of control in Tuberculosis is in finding the cases and getting them under treatment and away from the rest of the community. In this way, the patient is given the best chance for recovery, and others are protected from infection. The earlier the case is found, the better the patient's hope for getting well. One of the methods of finding Tuberculosis while it is still in the incipient stage is by tuberculin testing. This is the Mantoux test which any student may have at the Health Center.

The moral to this story is the old one about the ounce of prevention. Don't wait until you have been exposed to diphtheria before you have a Schick test. Immunity develops slowly after the toxoid is given, sometimes taking as long as three months. Small pox vaccine usually immunizes within ten days, but since the disease is one of the most easily communicable, you may not even know you have been exposed. Get immunized against typhoid if you are living in a community where the cleanliness of the water supply is uncertain or where there are even a few cases every year. These immunizations are all given at the Health Center, M. H.

● the dormat

Dear Jacks and Jills:

Bringing you the latest news from the NDAC morgue. To the right there is space and to the left lie bodies, bodies lying on cold hard slabs more commonly known as beds; bodies lying on lounge room furniture, and bodies strolling the halls—all in the hopes that there won't be school tomorrow, and each insisting on doing his small part—cutting classes. Strolling in the halls in the usual pre-bedtime garb is becoming extremely dangerous through the presence of the ladies in white; but why fear them? They're nurses. Well, on with the tales of the deal and dying . . .

One cause of serious illness was a long drawn out phone call that Al Forsman made last Sat. eve. Immediately afterwards he took to his bed—not another disappointment such as the one featured in last week's column? . . . Angel of Mercy, Catherine Brandes, has been right on the job informing the nurse as to who has it and who hasn't—course they don't have to have a temperature to be sick, do they? But thanks for checking up on the dorm kids—what with no Mama to take care of them . . . Love found Roland Peffer, manager of the dorm basketball team. She isn't a basketball star, but she does play the game of chance. (J) Flint and steel (Peffer) do make a match—maybe its the atmosphere of the Chemistry lab . . . Carol Osterdahl is getting right down to scratch, he even waxed the floor of his room. Is he building up hopes of being a proctor, or just begging forgiveness for past misdeeds for which others are suffering? . . . Dorm Gamma Rhos are kept busy running errands for the victims of their house quarantine. Why not just fill up the bath-tub to start things off? . . . Ray Dahm, Barnesville's inimitable gift to the college, also, the pride of Minnesota, also, the pride of Mama and Papa Dahm has for lack of something better to do, been reduplicating his oft heard imitations. Something new had better be in order soon, or they'd better start having Brevities practice again . . .

House Papa Tony Walters has been exceedingly busy escorting the pretty new nurse around the dorm in the absence of the regular house papa . . . The Dormites are wondering if they would also receive publicity if they were to be quarantined. Bob Brastrup is beginning to regret his hasty move back to the dorm—but who would have thunkit? This week's closing word is dedicated to the campus Jills, Janes, Betsys, or what have you. "It's the Jack the Jills want that gives the Jacks, the chJills"—maybe its the chJills that are causing all this flul

An over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (10,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

Egotist: "I'm the second most happy person in the world," said he as he embraced the sweet young thing."

—The Guilfordian. —the UMBRA.

● be a booster

Be a Booster!
If you can't make things better by your comments, don't make them.

Once I had a roommate. She was easy to get along with if one didn't pay any attention to her but once take anything she said to heart and one would feel like an old run-over shoe. "I don't like our room this way; I don't like that girl (referring to one of my friends); I don't like . . ." In fact, whenever I think of her I always have a strange attack of "I don't like."

There are people the world over like her. Habitual "don't likers" who never know why they're griping and who never have given any thought to how to better conditions. "I don't like that class; I don't like my instrument; I don't like the way that organization is managed." It might be well to take inventory of yourself. You might be the only one that's out of step!

Don't be like my roommate. If you think that conditions aren't what they should be, say so, but you'd better have some good suggestions to make things better ready before you say anything.

Be a Booster!

—I. V.

● bison briefs

By QUENTIN AULT

Death Takes a Holiday—

Death was cheated of its prey, and the Spectrum was cheated of a banner headline last week, when two young coeds missed the icy fingers of death by two steps. Icicles hung like the sword of Damocles from the roof of Old Main. Two young coeds tripped merrily up the steps of the building, unaware of the huge icy mass on the roof. All at once, with the rumble of a thunderbolt, the mass of ice and snow came crashing earthward. It landed with a thud, several feet away from the almost victims. Covered with a thin layer of snow, and nearly scared out of their wits, the girls were last seen high-tailing it in the general direction of Ceres Hall. The only witness of this incident was a lowly press-rat, gazing innocently at the bulletin-board. For further details see the two girls, who by the welcome hand of Fate, were saved from disaster.

Valentine Wisecracks—

The usual array of valentines were on hand again this year. Some were good, and others were bad. Among the ones worthy of mention were the valentines received by the Spectrum editor and a particular instructor in education, to say nothing of the rotten one sent to me. It literally reeked with the obnoxious odor of decayed sarcasm. The professor's valentine proved to be a result of several hours labor on the part of the sender. The valentine itself was in the form of a huge heart. On it were the following words

"Roses are red, violets are blue; I hope you like me, because I gotta like you." These choice bits are the product of my neighbor in zoology class. If, what he told me is not the same as the original, please don't blame me, blame my neighbor. However, remember, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The editor's valentine struck a true note in the life of the editor. The contents ran as follows:

"By keeping ears and eyes alert, You always learn the latest dirt. Some super gossip should be found, Who'd learn your past, and pass it 'round'."

Kojancik for President—

The unconfirmed report of the possibilities of North Dakota seceding from the union has caused a lot of comment on the campus. According to an unofficial statement made by someone, a senator introduced a bill, in the last state legislature, to the effect that this state of ours should secede. The various comments on this subject resulted in some interesting material. One student went so far as to say that North Dakota should secede, and the people should elect Joe Kojancik as the first president. He went on to say, that if Joe were elected, the first thing he would do would be to abolish all Monday examinations in all institutions of learning in the state. Joe would also make appendicitis operations compulsory, for sympathy's sake only. "Every youth a football player", would be the motto of Joe's administration. Joe can be reached in his office at the Dugout for first hand information. It is located three steps south of the ice box.

Getting into shape for the Beaux Arts Ball, the Dorm Jitterbugs, Vesta Werner, Clarice Lee, LaVerne Knutson and the Wellhouse have been playing 'Run Sheep, Run' which accounts for the new plaster cracks.

—The Guilfordian.

● wish i had said that

Heated discussions being carried on cur-recently about the campus on the subject of apple-polishing influenced the publishing of the following faculty-student views on "Who are the better apple-polishers, men or women?"

Einar Mickelson: Women by far....They had that certain "umph."

Virginia Carnahan: Men get away with it....Their ways aren't so obvious.

Prof. Chrysler: Women have better technique. . . . Men are more serious. . . . Oh, well, it's a toss-up.

Elaine Nelson: Women . . . Just take Frances Bettschen for an example.

Janet Wilson: Women, because they've had lots of practice, not only on professors.

Roy Abrahamson: Men are crude in their tactics, but the women have more finesse.

Jimmie Higgs: Each holds his own.

Leonette Parries: Men! They're all such bluffs.

Monny Jones: You can't always tell when the men polish, but you can always tell when the women do.

Bob Nichols: It all depends on the professors. . . . Working on Miss Ladwig is certainly fun.

Miss Jensen: Men try the hardest.

Mr. Schoff: Do they apple polish?

● 6214 please

By Ima Snoop.

With the Dorm turned into a hospital, Ima Snoop will try to scribble between thermometer readings.

Nelita Dyer's flu hunch went through when the bouquet of flowers reached her home Sunday morning.

Theta Chi Chet wouldn't turn on the fan because he was afraid Francy Bettschen would start floating around the Blue Room.

Kotchevar from Greenbush has begun a career of crime. She started by heckling a goldfish until it died — then she killed its mate because it was lonesome.

Getting into shape for the Beaux Arts Ball, the Dorm Jitterbugs, Vesta Werner, Clarice Lee, LaVerne Knutson and the Wellhouse have been playing 'Run Sheep, Run' which accounts for the new plaster cracks.

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Editor-in-Chief: John F. Lynch
Business Manager: Richard L. Cook

EDITORIAL STAFF
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Desk Editor: Jane Blair
Desk Editor: Barbara Gwyther
Special Writers: Cathryn Casselman, Betty Lou Pannebaker, Dorothea Gerbracht, Quentin Ault.
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CRYSTAL BALLROOM — DANCE — CARL COLBY
TOMORROW NIGHT — And His Orchestra

Streps Strike At Brevities

Beset with troubles and trials from streptococci that have laid many a member of the Bison Brevities low, Director Marge Pfeffer still sees a ray of hope amidst the difficulties of casting, costuming, rewriting lines and obtaining permission for use of songs. Because of illness, all rehearsals this week have been incomplete and individual practice have been all but discontinued. Only one chorus practice was scheduled, after Margaret Calhoun, chorus director, became a part of the epidemic.

Out of rehearsals this week came another outstanding performer, Jeanne Hovden, who is the weeks ray of

hope. Besides learning her own part within three days after rehearsals began, she also knows the part of Eddie O'Brien, who plays opposite her. According to Director Pfeffer, she gives O'Brien his lines before Lorraine Fitar, script girl and prompter, can find the place. More than that, Pfeffer said, her interpretation of her part is interesting and exciting.

Advertising and ticket selling campaigns have begun under Roy DeRose, business manager of the show. Plans for the program to be used this year include the use of many cuts, with an interesting makeup of pages, DeRose said.

Offer Radio Scholarship

In order to promote a greater interest in radio broadcasting, with special emphasis on agricultural service, station WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio, has established a competitive project open to all senior students in agriculture at Land Grant colleges, according to a recent announcement.

"A knowledge of how to write for radio and speak on radio is a distinct asset to men trained in technical agriculture," the announcement states. It points out that county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers and others engaged in agricultural work are finding that such knowledge is most helpful.

Any senior who will receive his de-

gree in agriculture from a Land Grant college, such as NDAC, during the academic year 1938-39 may enter the competitive examination for 6 months' training at station WLW. The scholarships will be for \$500 payable on a weekly basis during the 6-month period. The training will extend from July 1, 1939 thru December 31. Only two students in the country will be chosen to take the training in radio announcing, program production, writing various types of radio copy, program research and other activities.

NDAC agricultural seniors interested in learning more about this scholarship are asked to contact H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture, immediately.

Students Study Weather

Thirteen North Dakota Agricultural college students will soon be able to challenge Mark Twain's famous statement that "everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it!" They are studying the "air mass analysis" system of forecasting weather in a non-credit seminar now being directed on the campus by R. W. Schultz, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau Airport station at Fargo.

go as high as the balloons do. Shultz says altitudes as high as 77,000 feet have been reached by the balloons and the average height reached is better than 50,000 feet. Temperatures as low as 100 degrees below zero are often recorded, he says.

The Fargo station is one of six in the country operated by the weather bureau equipped to make observations of atmospheric conditions at altitudes ranging into the stratosphere. The principle of the system is that the characteristics of masses of air aloft have a direct bearing on weather at the earth's surface, and knowledge of the types of air and their movements makes possible more accurate forecasts, Mr. Schultz explains.

Even though the subject matter is highly technical, the seminar members are taking a keen interest in it, Shultz states. In addition to the 13 undergraduate students, the staffs of both the Fargo and Moorhead stations of the U. S. Weather Bureau and several members of the NDAC engineering staff are attending the class. Albert W. Anderson, NDAC professor of mechanical engineering, is president of the group. The seminar is being sponsored jointly by the American Meteorological Society, the U. S. Weather Bureau and the college.

"Observation of the air aloft gives us a three-dimensional picture of conditions instead of just a two-dimensional one," he says.

The students in the seminar will be able to qualify for positions with air transportation companies and similar agencies that require some knowledge of the weather as a result of the training they are receiving.

Since the station at Fargo is adjacent to the college, Mr. Shultz rightly thought that a study of the Norwegian air mass analysis system would be of interest to NDAC students. Meeting once a week on Tuesdays, the seminar has been in progress for several weeks and will continue until the end of the present school year. So far in the course, the group has considered the types of conditions to be found at high altitudes, and now results of actual observations made with radio sounding instruments will be studied.

The equipment used in making these observations in the stratosphere consists of a tiny radio transmitter, equally tiny instruments which record temperatures and humidity at various altitudes, a parachute and a balloon. The transmitter and instruments are contained in a cardboard box 4x8x9 inches in size weighing about 2 pounds. This box is attached to the parachute, and the parachute is then fastened to the balloon which is inflated to approximately 5 feet in diameter with helium gas.

70 Enrolled In Third Farm Folk School Term

Seventy young men from over 25 North Dakota counties are enrolled in the third term of the NDAC Farm Folk school now in progress. The present term closes March 11, and is the last one during the 1938-39 school year.

Courses being offered this term include letter writing, foods and feeding, livestock diseases, crops, farm economics, plant diseases, insect control, farm electricity, shop work, poultry and animal husbandry.

About 60 of these students are earning part of their expenses by remodeling the old army barracks on the campus into a Farm Folk school dormitory. Fire-resistant insulation and wall sheathing, a lounge room with a piano, showers and a hobby room are some of the features the remodeled building will have when completed early next summer. The boys are even making some of the furniture that will go into the rooms. The dormitory will house 60 persons when finished.

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WIN APPOINTMENTS

Paul Boyle, senior in education, and Thomas Leonard, senior in mechanical engineering, have passed physical examinations and received appointments necessary for entrance to Randolph field, United States flying school. Leonard has already left for Texas, and Boyle will leave this weekend.

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

A University of Mississippi professor has developed an eight-headed flatworm—and these worms are less than a quarter-inch in length.

Social Climber...

If you are reading this in bed, we feel sorry for you; but if you are standing on your two feet with an ache in your back and a pain in your head, we feel sorrier for you—you are the poor fellow who has used all his cuts. Ask Pat Callinan—he knows.

Next to being quarantined for diphtheria as were the Gamma Rhos, the best thing is denying gigantic rumors about your state of health. Harriet Shigley walked into a class and heard that she was in St. Luke's with pneumonia and a fever of 106. Someone went supposedly to visit her and someone else sent a sympathy card.

The SAEs have lost a cook in the epidemic, so they are boarding with the ATOs this week. Now that it is Friday, we may safely tell that the scheming ATOs planned a poisonous banquet before their basketball game with said SAEs on Wednesday. Something about a cake with two different kinds of frosting on it—one for the winners and one for the losers.

However, there are still other forms of recreation for collegians besides trapping germs. Sig Erickson, athlete superb, finds his in the Fargo theater. But not alone. He plays quiet little parlor games with an usherette.

Last week's Theta Chi party resulted in a near engagement. "Near" because Bud Thorwaldson had almost decided to hang his pin on the Statue of Liberty when suddenly he be-thought himself—"She's too tall for me!"

That party was probably more successful than next Sunday's Theta Chi party in honor of the Kappas will be. It seems from remarks heard over the telephone left off the hook that the girls' sentiments about going were not unanimous even though Marian did say the girls would love to go.

Wonder what a ballot box thinks about?

A number of people were surprised to find their pictures on exhibit in George Putz' collection in Old Main. You had better look to make sure about yourself. Maybe you were peering out the window of Old Main in one of those atmosphere shots.

Dr. Whedon became over excited on Tuesday and jumped to the conclusion that Gene Corcoran had hung his new ATO pin on Betty Pannebaker. It's not true, Doc, they were only pretending.

Here's a tip for your Grand Forks weekend. Bill Fearn of the Dakota Student invites us to their Varsity night club called the "Vub." A big presentation ceremony will be held there with McCosh and Pepke giving to Coach Letich a scroll signed by the members of his 1938-39 team in honor of his 14 years of service at the university. There'll be dancing, pop, ice cream and other attractions which are honestly just as fascinating as the East Side.

Use For Pratical Mathematics Found In Heating Plant

A laboratory for practical mathematics is the heating plant of the NDAC.

Head man in the plant is Supt. Paul Larson, a man with a wise twinkle in his eyes and 22 years of experience at his post. He has statistics on heating that date back to the very day in 1917 when he first came to NDAC.

"There are 7 heating months in each year that require the close attention and strength of four firemen and three helpers," Larson says. "Our boilers develop 1,200 horse power and have 1,140,000 square feet of radiation. The 7 million cubic feet of space to be heated in 18 college buildings require an average of 50 tons of lignite coal every 24 hours during December, January and February, the coldest months," he points out.

Larson has other figures showing that an average of 220 carloads of lignite coal are burned in the NDAC heating plant during a year. Long years of experience enable him to estimate closely the amount of coal needed for a day by observing the temperature and wind velocity.

Asked why steam was discharged

from the boilers every morning and evening, Larson explained that this was called "blowing down." It is done to clean out the boilers and does not mean that the steam is being wasted, he said. And adding still more figures, he stated that it cost 31 cents to convert 1,000 pounds of water into steam.

Up to January 1, this year, Larson said the NDAC heating plant had used 194 tons less coal than was needed up to the same time last year. Although some of this saving can be attributed to the milder winter, increased efficiency on Mr. Larson's part may have a lot to do with it.

A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Flu germs did not cause a complete stand-still of activities among social fraternities this week but the little beauties put a crimp in many biparte and multiparte gatherings.

Shirley Quickstead was a guest at the POP House Sunday. Maybrey Clark was a guest Monday noon and Jeanne Paris, Virginia Nelson, and Mary See were dinner guests last Sunday at the Theta Chi House.

Dinner guests at the POP's annual log-cabin party included Maybrey Clark, Carol and Kathy Benson. Sigs were honored guests of the Gamma Phis at tea last Friday.

Kermit Hummel of Terlast, Minnesota visited at the Kappa Sig House Monday. Visitors at Phi Mu potluck Monday were Mrs. Mildred Kirt, Dean Haley, and Mrs. Benson. SAE chapter is eating at the ATO House this week due to sickness in their culinary department. Monday night guest at the Theta Chi House was Major Boruski. Alpha Gams had Kathy and Carol Benson as supper guests Monday.

The Gamma Phis have installed a new system. Members of the pledge group going steady are required to pass candy and when the match breaks up, they pass suckers. Maybe it should be vice versa. Mary Ann Tronnes treated the pledge group to candy kisses Monday night. The hardy Norwegian POP's are the only ones who haven't had the flu yet. The ATO Mother's Club was entertained at dinner last Sunday at the house. Kappa Sig Lloyd Parker has returned to school this week. John Sanders pledged ATO. Frances Bettschen was a Kappa potluck guest Monday.

Mary Lewis, Marie Anderson, and Jean Heller, are delegates to the Kappa province convention to be held in Winnipeg this week-end. Conway Christianson, Bernie Volkerding and Roger Kimber who were home over the week-end had a difficult time getting back.

Sig Bob Wieneke has pneumonia. Bob Nichols is now up. Kappa Virginia McMillan spent last week-end visiting her family in Minneapolis. Art Herman of Anamoose pledged Kappa Sigma Chi.

Sigs Don Pepke and Bill McCosh of the Sioux basketball squad were at the house last Friday. Interfraternity Pledge Representatives from the Sigma Chis are Sonny Olson and Buck Gallagher. Leonard Dalstead from the Kappa Sigs is attending to political matters at Bismarck this week. Leonard Stein pledged Sigma Chi. Don Sealander, Sigma Chi, played against the Galloping Gophers last Saturday night with Detroit Lakes and won.

NAMED TO FACULTY

Miss Enmaline Rademaker has been named on the teaching staff of the home economics department. Miss Rademaker is a graduate of Michigan State college and earned her masters degree at Columbia University. Before coming here as a special instructor in the clothing department she held a position at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

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Soils Grads Report Interesting Jobs

Four North Dakota Agricultural college graduates who majored in soil science have recently reported that they are well established in interesting positions in their chosen field, according to H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture.

William E. Purdy, 1936 graduate, has just been appointed assistant field man for the Farm Credit Administration, real estate division. He will represent the St. Paul Land Bank and will be located at Devils Lake, N. D.

Clifford Orvedal, 1934 graduate, is now located at Jonesville, Va., as a soil surveyor with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. In a recent letter to Dean Walster, Orvedal said: "I am located in Lee county, the western-most county in Virginia. This section was Daniel Boone's old playground. The historic Cumberland Gap is on the Virginia-Kentucky line, and I have gone through it many times. I have spent several days working in the shadows of the Cumberland Escarpment which in this county must be between 700 and 1,000 feet above the valley floor."

A graduate of the Rugby high school, Orvedal was employed for three seasons on the soil survey and land classification of Morton, Billings and McKenzie counties of North Dakota after completing his work at NDAC. Later he was appointed to the Mississippi Experiment Station, State College, Miss., where he had charge of soil survey work in one of the important counties in that state.

Two other 1934 graduates, Clinton Mogen of Charlson and Benjamin Matzek of Fingal, are soil surveyors with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils at Athens, Tenn., about 60 miles south of Knoxville.

At The Movies

GRAND—
"Heart of the North," the Warner Bros. production in technicolor which comes to the Grand theater is a thrill-packed and completely authentic tale of that famous law enforcement body of the Canadian northwest, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The cast is headed by Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson and Gale Page. It plays Sunday through Wednesday.

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PARK—
The musical, "Shall We Dance," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, comes to the Park theater Sunday through Tuesday. One of the big novelty numbers of the show is a song and dance number by Fred entitled "Slap That Bass." It is done in the ship engines room to the rhythm of the engines. Ginger and Fred do a fine piece of acting as well as their outstanding dancing.

STATE—
George O'Brien and Kay Sutton bring "Lawless Valley" to the screen at the State theater on Saturday. The story tells how George is railroaded to prison, and after serving his sentence returns for vengeance on his enemies. Sunday and Monday, Carole Lombard shows there is nothing so funny as a lie, and no one better at telling them than she, especially when playing opposite Fred MacMurray in "True Confession." On Tuesday and Wednesday Brian Donlevy and Lynn Bari bring to the screen the thrills, adventure, and romance experienced by the daredevil cameraman in "Sharpshooters." A thrilling romantic drama entitled, "When Thief Meets Thief," starring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Valerie Hobson, plays on Thursday.

FARGO—
High adventure in the British army campaign on the Northwest Frontier of India, half a century ago, colorful romance, rowdy fun, heroism and sacrifice are compounded in the notable screen production based on Rudyard Kipling's famous ballad of "Gunga Din," which is heralded as one of the year's finest and most spectacular cinematic offerings. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., with Joan Fontaine share the honors for the leading roles. Sam Jaffe plays the part of Gunga Din, the heroic water-carrier, who gives his life for his friends. "Gunga Din" plays at the Fargo all next week.

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STARTING SUNDAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Victor McLaglen
Cary Grant in
"GUNGA DIN"

GRAND - 15¢ until 2:30
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"HEART OF THE NORTH"
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STATE - 15¢ ALWAYS
STARTING SUNDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MacMURRAY
— In —
"TRUE CONFESION"

MOORHEAD
STARTING SUNDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOAN BENNETT
— In —
"THE TEXANS"

Bison Meet Nodaks In Third Clash Of Season Tonight

Herd Still Has Chance To Gain Even Split With Sioux This Year

With two strikes already called on them, the NDAC Bison play the third game of the four game series with the Sioux tonight in Grand Forks at 8:20. Smarting under the sting of two defeats by the same score at the hands of the Sioux, the Bison have been pointing all week for this third game of the series in an effort to win the next two games and thus gain a 50-50 split in the series.

The Nodaks are rated as slight favorites to make it three in a row tonight although interest is running just as high as in the two previous encounters. The narrow margin by which the Sioux have won the first two games indicates that anything may happen when the two teams line up on the armory floor tonight.

The Bison team has not escaped entirely the flu epidemic. Herman Larson and Paul Johnson have both been victims this week. Although they will be in uniform for the game, they will be in a weakened condition. Johnson has not been practicing this week and Larson did not show up until Wednesday.

There will be a different set of officials for the game, the names of which have not been announced at the time of this writing.

NDAC students may be admitted by presentation of registration card and 40c.

Papooses Play Frosh Tonight

Tonite at 6:45 the Baby Bison will meet the freshmen basketball team of NDAC at Grand Forks, just preliminary to the regular NDAC-NDU game. These two teams have not met before this season and the game promises to be a thriller.

John Smith, Baby Bison coach, remarked that the University boasts one of the most outstanding freshmen teams in recent years. Ordean Olson, all-state center from Valley City is one of the most brilliant men on the team. Along with Olson are such men as Leroy Hausauer, all-state from Wahpeton; Fred Gran and Bud Monnes, both all-state players from Minot; Lewis Beall and Bud Peterson from Bismarck; Walter Dobber from Linton; and Gordon Caldis, a member of last years Minnesota state championship team, Thief River Falls.

Smith plans to start Arnold "Swede" Johnson at center, with Cliff Nygaard and Johnny Abbott at the forward posts, and John Snowberg and Garfield Krasean at guard. Roy "Sonny" Olsen, Sid Rose, Ralph Schmierer, and Richard Norgard, will also be in there trying to bring home a victory.

"This year we have an average team", commented Smith, "with Abbott and Johnson the outstanding men so far. This game is always a tough game, and isn't always the team with the most all-state men that comes out on top."

The time for the second and last game of this series has not been set but will be played either on March 3 or 4th.

Kappa Sigma Chi Wins As Dugout Whips Sigs

Kappa Sigma Chi started a second march for the intramural basketball championship as they turned back a fighting Theta Chi quintet, 33-23, on Thursday night. The YMCA Dugout cagers triumphed over the Sigma Chi 21-18, and the Farm Folk School forfeited their game to the Sigma Phi Deltas, to conclude the evening's contests.

On Wednesday, the SAE's came from behind to defeat the ATO's 36-29. The YMCA quint won over the Kappa Psi, 37-28, the Alpha Gamma Rho-Men's Dorm contest was postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

Tuesday's games found the Sigma Phi Deltas losing to the Theta Chi, 15-10. In the other scheduled game, the Farm Folk School lost to the Sigma Chi, 31-11, while the heavily favored Kappa Sigs were upset by the Dormitory, 11-15, in an exhibition game replacing the Dugout-Kappa Sig contest, postponed because of illness.

Chrysler Team Cops Volleyball Tourney

Team B of the faculty volleyball league, captained by Russel Chrysler, copped the first tournament of the year by nosing out Captain Scheurich's team in the decisive game.

Team D was the leading team before the championship game on Thursday, but a complete upset handed out by Chrysler and his mates crushed team D in two of the three sets: 15-8, 15-4 and 3-15.

The scores and standings of the teams after the first round were:

Team	Points	Captain
B	471	Chrysler
D	467	Scheurich
G	445	Nesbit
A	444	Frank
F	433	Goodearl
E	403	Burge
C	389	Stoa

On Monday the second six weeks schedule began. The teams are captained by Goodearl, Nelson, Jensen, Redman, Kocal, Pettee and Pinckney. The down-town quarterbacks are picking team D, captained by Redman to take it, but anything may happen in a faculty volleyball tournament.

Hawkins May Realize Four Year Old Ambition Tonight

Tonight the Bison will probably lick the Sioux and will fulfill a four year ambition of their captain. As co-captain of the Herd's gridiron squad, he had a major part in that glorious football victory and now as captain of the Bison basketball team he gets another chance to break the basketball drought of victories.

As a freshman, Ray Hawkins found himself as a star on a weak Baby Bison squad that went under to the upstarters twice in a row. As a sophomore, scholastic difficulties kept him from the squad and consequently from taking part in the lone win the AC garnered from the Sioux that year. As a junior he had little chance to participate in a winning game as the Herd was one of the weakest in years.

But now as a senior, the lone member of that ill-fated frosh squad of his to survive the year of competition, it looks as if the drought will be broken and he can retire from college with his ambition fulfilled.

Followed Reiners

"Hawkeye" hails from LaCrosse, Wisconsin and is the lone outstater on the team. He chose this school because Neville Reiners, State's great all-conference quarterback a few years ago, was so well satisfied with it. Coming here with an outstanding basketball and track record as a high school performer he quickly became a star in football to become one of those rare three sport athletic heroes.

In high school his basketball ability won all-city honors for him and he played on the team that won 22 straight games until nosed by Rochester by one point. In his senior year they beat Austin, Minnesota state champs, and if Wisconsin had been using a tournament method of determining a state champ LaCrosse would have been favored to win.

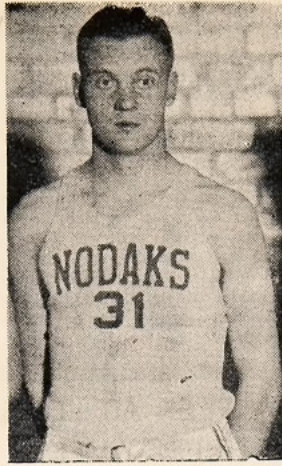
In high school track Hawkins broke records in the high jump and won points in the hurdles. His city high jump record still stands at 6:1 1/2. Last year he was a member of the AC squad that won the first track title in the recent history of the school.

All-Conference End

As a football player, he was an all-conference end this year and would have been last year if the SD Jack-rabbits hadn't crippled him early in the season. But he wasn't crippled in the Minnesota game and he caught Wheeler's pass for the lone Bison score of the afternoon.

Hawkeye says that there will be no pro football but he will stick with dairying as a profession and if the chemistry profs will let him he'll soon have a degree.

The sororities on this campus really missed a good bet when they left him alone. This combination Weissmuller and Gable is 21, very much eligible for everything, and also very much a hermit. That is, on the campus he is a hermit, but back home there is someone whom he is true to and whom everyone on the team seems to know because he talks of her so much. At least they know when her birthday or some celebration is coming up because that is the time Captain Ray Hawkins is out borrowing some money to buy her a present.



"CHUCK" NELSON, who claims Fargo as his home town, was one of the big reasons why the Nodaks defeated the Herd Friday night. Called upon at a crucial moment to fill the shoes of Pete Burich, who underwent an appendectomy a week before the last game, Nelson came through with flying colors by scoring ten of the 42 points which the Sioux had.

Bison Succumb To Sioux 42-40

By BILL GUY

The win-starved Bison are still on a diet of two point defeats. For the first time in years, the Bison were rated over the Sioux and the boys muffed their chance by a score of 42-40.

The University team took advantage of the glaring weaknesses in the Bison defense, especially when several of the Herd imagined themselves as guests at a golden gloves tournament. Before the boys snapped out of their reverie, the up-state-normal five had clicked for deciding points.

Larry Tanberg had tough luck in deciding to make several sensational mid-air stops at the same time referee Dick Holzer was testing his whistle to see if the pea was split.

The electrifying finish found Don Pepke with five seconds to go in a 40-40 deadlock thinking himself back in the hayloft tripping over a loose board and released the apple to have the west basket go out after it like a hog with a tapeworm.

Ted Whalen was the spark plug in the Bison offense. His rifle passes from either side set up many scoring plays which were hard to miss on. Ted's beautiful sharpshooting at the distance marks forced the Sioux to loosen up their defense under the basket and allowed Larson and Johnson to come through with thrilling angle shots.

The Bison defense was bolstered by the fine work of Tanberg and Captain Hawkins. The overeagerness of the defense caused the loss of Tanberg and Sig Erickson. The loss of these men was a killing blow to the Bison chances for victory.

Bill McCosh and Chuck Nelson played standout offensive games for the Sioux. McCosh did a remarkable job of locating the basket on free throws and unguardable hook shots. His cool ball handling and feeding under the basket were beautiful to watch.

Over three thousand fans took advantage of the first home game at the annual Bison-Sioux classic.

Fraternity Scholarship Ranks Above Average

Maintaining the superior scholarship standing they have held for eight successive years, fraternity men in the United States in 1937-38 increased by 60 per cent the margin by which they excelled non-fraternity men the previous year, it was announced this week at the completion of a survey made by the National Inter-fraternity conference.

In the western states, where the fraternity scholarship index was increased above the all-men's index, four of the five North Dakota Agricultural College fraternity chapters were above the all-men's average. The study also disclosed that North Dakota fraternity men improved in scholarship over 1936-37. Average chapter membership was 23. In the west, 324 fraternity chapters at 3 schools had an average membership of 36.13.

The National Interfraternity conference scholarship study covered 1,930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses. The average chapter size the country over was 32.89. Not all educational institutions included all schools in which grade are available.

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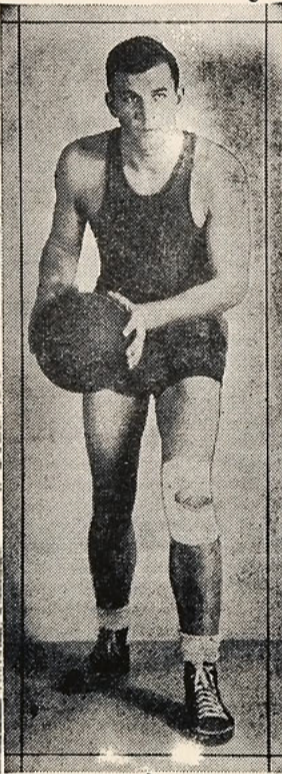
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de Lendrecies Men's Store



CAPTAIN HAWKINS

dairying as a profession and if the chemistry profs will let him he'll soon have a degree.

The sororities on this campus really missed a good bet when they left him alone. This combination Weissmuller and Gable is 21, very much eligible for everything, and also very much a hermit. That is, on the campus he is a hermit, but back home there is someone whom he is true to and whom everyone on the team seems to know because he talks of her so much. At least they know when her birthday or some celebration is coming up because that is the time Captain Ray Hawkins is out borrowing some money to buy her a present.

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Sport Speculations (By Don Bloomquist)

Two Down, Two To Go—

Last week's 42-40 defeat of the Bison at the hands of the Sioux was a thrill-laden fracas typical of all University-AC tussles. Maybe the Bison should have won, maybe the officiating was bad, but whatever the case, the Bison didn't lose any friends over the game, the second victory for the Sioux in as many starts against the Bison this season.

Bob Lowe's charges are going up to the "U" tonight determined to get back into the series by winning this game. The job will be a lot bigger than last week, what with the Sioux having the advantage of playing on their own rafter-strewn replica of Festival Hall, which they call a gymnasium; plus the confidence, however slight, gained from two wins over the Herd.

Larry Tanberg proved to all that he was the finest defensive player on the floor by the way he held down Bill McCosh, a great forward, during the time he was covering the Nodak hot-shot. For some strange reason or other, knocking the ball out of an opponent's hands was not considered the polite thing to do, so every time Tanberg made a clean stop on a shot, a foul was called. The result was he stopped four, and only four, almost cinch shots—that's all he had a chance

to do along that line before he was sent to the showers.

Long Shot Artist—

With the exception of last year, all Lowe-coached teams are characterized by having at least one long shot artist on the squad. In 1936, Neville "Pretz" Reiners used to sink them consistently from between the foul line and the center marker. The next year, Bob Saunders, an all-conference guard, built up a reputation as one of the best set-shot artists in the history of Bison basketball.

In present-day history, we have him of the slight stature, Ted Whalen, carrying on this tradition. A few skeptical persons thought it was just luck when he dropped in four longs in the Morningside game, but he convinced all of the Doubting Thomases in Friday's game that he is par excellence in this particular department of play.

Alibi Ike—

After the dismal failure of my scientific basketball score teller, I am bowing out of the prognosticating picture until I can devise a system whereby I will have all the alibis in the books catalogued and filed in a convenient form so I can resort to them on short notice and drag out a fool-proof alibi, capable of convincing all who have no faith in the system.

Rifle Team Better Than Last Year

The NDAC rifle team, coached by Major E. F. Boruski, has just passed the three-quarter mark in the seventh corp area competition and find that they stand forty-seven points higher than they did this time last year.

At the opening of the season there were 109 men on the rifle team. Since then the squad has been cut to thirty men, with the 15 best shots firing on the first team, and the next 15 working on the second team. If the squad enters the national intercollegiate match, Boruski will send two teams composed of five marksmen each.

Based on the records of the last quarter of the corp area match, the team will find whether or not they will be able to compete in national competition. Contestants in the national intercollegiate matches consist of from five to seven colleges, representing the "cream of the crop" from each of the nine corps areas.

According to Boruski, "everything is going along smoothly", probably due to the intense interest of boys on the team this year. After the national competition, the squad will be pointing to the William Randolph Hearst match.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

NDAC's coed rifle team competed in a match against Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, last night. The scores have not yet been determined.

Next Tuesday there will be a shoulder to shoulder match with the Fargo women's team. Fifteen from each team will compete and the ten high scores will count.

Four matches will be shot on March 9. They are with Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

High scorers at the last meeting of the rifle club were Helen Restvedt and Evelyn Olson, 99; Betty Carmine, Vera Woodbridge, and Jo Erickson, 98; Betty Greenshields, 97; Margaret Fairley, Helen Sorenson, and Irvamae Vincent, 96; Alta Reynolds, Agnes Gunvaldsen and Beryl Burkee, 95.

The inter-sorority basketball tournament has been postponed until next Tuesday.

The oldest Goethean literary society in the world, founded at Franklin and Marshall College in 1832, will hold its 3,500th meeting next month.

TRUE or FALSE?

(A Style Questionnaire for College Men)



Stickpins are out of date.

TRUE FALSE

False. All sorts of jewelry, including stickpins, tie clasps, cuff links and (for formal wear) watch fobs, are now being worn by well-dressed men.



Quiet shirts are passe; loud shirts, high style.

TRUE FALSE

False. The swing is all toward shirts in subdued colors and simple patterns. Choice examples of this trend will be found in the new Arrow shirts \$2 up.



Buckskin shoes should never be worn in the winter.

TRUE FALSE

False. Buckskin shoes, although introduced as summer sports shoes, are now okay summer, winter, fall, and spring. And brown is the smart color to choose.



You can get a good tie for a dollar.

TRUE FALSE

True. Arrow ties at one dollar (and one-fifty) receive the finest tailoring a tie can get. And, being styled by America's foremost authority on men's fashions, their patterns are faultless.



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TEAR OUT THIS CORNER AND DROP IN SPECTRUM POLL BOX

At several progressive universities, attendance in classes is not compulsory. At the University of North Dakota, each student is allowed about one-third the number of cuts allowed at NDAC. After reading the editorial on this subject on page 2

YES _____

Do you think attendance at class should be compulsory?

NO _____