#### Plan Y Future-

On Tuesday, February 14th, was held a joint meeting of the cabinets of the YMCA and YWCA. Plans were laid for future Coffee Forums, for a series of vocational guidance programs, and for a series of programs on personal relationships to begin at the opening

Yesterday the college YMCA gave a dinner in Ceres Hall cafeteria. Al freshman girls and their campus sisters were invited as guests of the YWCA. There was dinner music and a program followed by coffee served in the Ceres Hall lounge.

#### Turbine Physical Exam-

The Junior Power plant class ran a 12-hour steam turbine test at the Moorhead municipal power plant on Tues-This interesting test and inspec tion was run in four shifts of three hours each. Readings of various temperature and pressure gauges were taken every half hour on the 2,000 horsepower turbine. The readings determined the amount of energy pro-

duced by the turbine.

The readings will be used in a report and will take up most of lab periods of the class for the remainder of the term, during which time the boys will learn more about the intricate machinery used in producing electric-

#### Radio Debate-

The next of a series of radio debates between NDSC, MSTC and Concordia, will take place on Monday, Feb. 20 from 9:30 until 10 p.m. over WDAY.

Jean Heller and Frances Barry will debate on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That legislation should be adopted prohibiting married women whose husbands are gainfully employed in a regular position from engaging in any work or occupation for compensation." MSTC will argue

Richard Hoag and Harold Zumpf last Monday debated with Concordia on the affirmative side of, "Resolved: That a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all, complete medical service at

public expense."

The decision made by the audience sending in votes is announced on the regular program the week following the debate.

#### Tryota Initiates-

Initiation of 47 newly elected mem bers was a feature of the Wednesday night meeting of Tryota, honorary home economics society. A candle-lighting ceremony, new this year, was used to induct the initiates.

Luella Nidgley was announced as the recipient of the one-term tuition scholarship, awarded to the sophomore Tryota club member who shows proficiency in scholarship, worthiness

#### Stenehiem Leaves-

Gwendolyn Stenehjem, who has been associated with The Little Country Theater as a graduate assistant, has accepted a position at Hankinson, N. D., for the remainder of the year. Miss Stenehjem expects to attend either the University of Washington or California The Little Country Theater next fall and complete her work for a master's degree as well as assist in the activities The Little Country Theater.

NOTICE

Fraternity and sorority Spring Sing representatives will meet at the Bison office, Monday, Feb. 20,

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# Kappa Kappa Psi, Y Cabinet Sponsor Pep Song Contest

Prizes totaling \$20 will be awarded winners of a pep song contest spon-tored jointly by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity and the YMCA cabinet. Open only to students, the contest is being held to produce a jorie Handy. Evelyn Larson, Mar-jorie Handy and Loretta Brandt pourpeppy melody with a catchy lyric, to be used at athletic events in addition to the present college songs, according to Frank Buck of the YMCA cabinet.

Judges will be selected by the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic and the Independent group to represent fraternities, sororities and unaffiliated students. Two judges will probably be

chosen from each group, Buck said. Songs may be composed by two people, one writing the melody and the other the lyric, but the entry should be submitted under the name of only one. There is no limit to the number of songs each entrant may submit. Here are the rules:

1. Contest limited to present NDAC students.

2. Number of songs an individual may submit unlimited.

3. All entries of the sponsors. All entries become the property

Songs should be written in or adaptable to march tempo.

5. Name and address of contestant

on separate sheet.

6. Each entry must consist of both

words and music. 7. Sponsors reserve the right to use

the whole or any part of an entry.
8. Mail entries to Pep Song Contest, Box 50, College Station, on or before April 1, 1939.

Decision of the judges will be based on originality, adaptability to singing and marching and appropriateness.

#### Stevens Honored By Bird Banding Group

Prof. C. A. Stevens of the North Dakota Agricultural college recently was elected secretary of the Inland Bird Banding association, an organization of scientists interested in ob-

serving the migratory habits of birds.

Professor Stevens received another honor when his original work on the behavior of ground-nesting wasps was included in an Oregon State college publication devoted to the study of the wasp genus. The author of the Oregon study, Prof. H. A. Scullen, quoted an entire page of notes by the NDAC professor which were previously unpublished. Steven's work with wasps consisted chiefly of discovering that a certain type of wasp thought to be two species was in reality just one specie.

Being named to an important office in the Inland Bird Banding association is a tribute to the work Stevens has done along this line. He is recognized throughout the Northwest as an auth-

#### NYA NOTICE

ALL NYA STUDENTS, men and women, must file an affidavit of citizenship before receiving their pay checks for the 5th month. Affidavits may be secured and notar-ized FREE OF CHARGE only on Tuesday afternoon, February 21, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the southwest corner of the basement of the Ad-ministration building. Citizenship Affidavits will be accepted at no other time than that specified

> -C. A. Sevrinson, Director, College NYA

Brevities Cast Re-learns Lines

NOTICE

Regular meeting of the Lutheran Students association will be held

# Stevens Article Highly Praised

A very striking reference to an article written by O. A. Stevens, professor of botany, is made in an article appearing in the current issue of the Philosophy of Science, the news organ of the Philosophy of Science Association. The article is written by T. Swann Harding of Granite Gables, Fall Church, Virginia, and refers to an article written by Stevens for the November 26, 1937 issue of Science, the weekly-news-journal American

Harding refers to Stevens' article as "epoch-making" and goes on to say "it is a brief article by a scientist in which the writer pleads not for in-creased scientific publication facilities but for a wiser use of those now available. The writer, O. A. Stevens, of North Dakota Agricultural College, de-clared that delay in scientific publication was not always so serious as it seems and that the increasingly vast array of published material threatened to swamp research workers.

"He condemned the multiplication of small journals of overlapping subject matter, which goes on constantly. was outspoken in saying: The chief re-striction on the scientist's publication is the publisher's profit or the bank balance of the technical society.' He declared that modern facilities for indexing and abstracting found it a hope-less task to cope with this mass of printed and that utility rather than quantity should be stressed.

"This amazing little article is almos unique as well, for, while there is end-less discussion of securing increased appropriations for scientific publications and improved technical facilities to distribute socalled scientific knowledge the problems of whether all this technical material is fit to print is usually altogether ignored."

NOTICE

All senior activities lists must be turned into the Bison office with-in the next two weeks.

—James Critchfield.

## What's Your Answer?~

In this issue is the first of a series of polls on campus student opinion on current school affairs. The purpose of the surveys is to gather data that will give a cross-sectional view of the type of student at NDAC and what he thinks. Most of the questions will not be of earth-rocking significance but the answers will provide many an interesting and humorous sidelight upon the members of the college throughout the nation, upon questions ranging from the foreign poli-cy of the United States to the desirability of a mustache. To be a part of this survey all you have to do is put your answer—yes or no — on the coupon in the lower left hand corner of Page 4, tear out the coupon and drop it in a box in the postoffice, in Science hall or in the YWCA lobby. You can phone your answer into the Spectrum office or give the coupon to a Spectrum reporter. You can even come into the office and tell us. We don't care how you do it. BUT WE WANT YOUR ANSWER!

# Look For The Ballots On Page 4

### **Know A Beauty** Queen?—

Also on page 4 of this issue is a ballot to be used in nominating your choices for Campus Beauty Queen. A system of preferential voting will be used to determine the three winners. The contest is sponsored by the Bison yearbook, which will carry pictures of the three winners in the 1939 edi-tics. Ballot boxes will be placed in Old Main, in Science Hall and in the lobby of the YMCA. The same ballot box will be used in this contest as for the poll blanks of the

# Architects Plan Beaux Arts Ball With Louis XVI Theme

The French Revolution period will e the theme of the Beaux Arts Ball on March 2, sponsored by Atelier Chat Noir. This is the first Beaux Arts Ball in four years. If it is a success this year, it may become an annual affair again, Prof. T. L. Hanson of the ar-chitecture department said.

Gene Trotter is general manager of the ball, Dick Cook is advertising man-ager, Earl Ewan is in charge of music and Bill Cathcart is ticket chairman Two hundred tickets have been placed on sale for the dance. Although contact has been made with several outof-town bands, one has not yet been engaged. Tentative plans also in-clude a broadcast by Manny Marget directly from the floor.

Elaborate decorations are being made by design students who will spend the entire week preceding the ball on murals, posters and settings. On the stage will be a large mural of a French scene, while under the balconies will be replices of French pastry shops and

To be dressed in style, one should wear a costume of the aristocracy or the bourgeoisie of French Louis XVI Ideas for costumes may be procured from posters and drawings in the architectural department.

So, mesdemoiselles et messieurs, plar now to dress up in fancy costume and enjoy yourself at the Beaux Arts ball.

## SAI Schedules **Second Auditions**

Auditions for music scholarships to be awarded soon were held Tuesday evening in Festival Hall under the direction of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fratrenity.

In spite of the cold weather and illness, the turnout was good. Contestants included 13 in voice competition, five in piano and four stringed instruments. Because of the weather, an-other audition will be held sometime next week before the scholarships are awarded. Judges included Francis Judges included Francis Schoff, Mrs. Joseph Kise and Mr. Rolf

Miss Pauline Yuster, who has been in charge of the auditions, wishes to express to the students her appreci-ation for their co-operation in answering the questionaires.

#### BAND BROADCASTS

Next Wednesday's program of the series of band broadcasts will include request marches, according to Doc Putnam, director. Anyone may send him a request for a favorite march and he will play it if possible. Already scheduled on the program is "Chicago Tribune", a march suggested by Dr. D. D. Dedrick of the chemistry depart-

# Bison And Sioux Play Second In Four-Game Series Tonight; **Both Eliminated From Race**

No Edge Given Either Team; Sioux Conference Record Higher But Lose Burich Because Of Operation

By DON BLOOMQUIST

The North Dakota Bison and the University of North Dakota Sioux play the second of their four game series tonight in the Field House at eight p.m. Both are out of the championship fight.

In their first meeting of the current campaign, the Sioux emerged victorious, but had to go into an overtime period to win 40-42. The Bison will be raring to avenge the defeat in what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the year.

The records of the two teams show a striking parallel for the season. Although the conference standings have the Sioux above the Herd, a perusal of the records would show that the University does not have a definite advantage due to the close scores which have decided the games

THIS VALLEY CITY athlete has

ade quite a name for himself on Uni-

versity of North Dakota cage teams. He is co-captain Bill McCosh, top

scorer of the conference last year, playing his last year for Clem Letich.

DON PEPKE, co-captain, formerly

a Minot high school star, is a senior at the University this year. He rates

as one of the best guards in the North

Central conference.

Spanish Situation

Coffee Forum Topic

Edwin C. Clough of Chicago uni-versity's law school conducted Wed-

nesday's Coffee Forum, sponsored by the YM and YW and held in the Fire-

Dr. H. L. Bolley, botanist of the NDAC experiment station, recently received a certificate announcing his

election to an emeritus life member-

ship in the American Association for

the Advancement of Science, foremost scientific organization in the United

Professor Bolley has been a mem-ber of the association since 1888 when

he graduated from Purdue university.

Most of his scientific work has been

other recent honor received by Pro-fessor Bolley was the doctor of science

with the same opponents. Except for the defeat of the AC by Omaha and the loss of the Sioux to Morningside, the records give neither team a definite

The cagers from the Upstate Normal lost to the same Morningside team which the Bison defeated Saturday night, but this apparent advantage of the Bison can be discarded.

According to observers who saw the game, the Sioux had an off night and are a better team than the score indi-

The loss of Pete Burich to the University for the rest of the season is a big factor for installing the Bison as pre-game favorites. The running mate of McCosh at the forward positions had an appendicitis operation last week.

In place of Burich, Coach Clem Letich

will start Bernie White who will team up with Don Pepke at the guard positions. Bill McCosh and Chuck Nelson will get the starting forward assignments with Jim Eide at the center position.

Bob Lowe's charges are in good physical shape for tonight's game, and are determined not to let down the bettors who are laying money down on the Herd. Just who will start for the Bison is uncertain. It may be any five of the following seven men: Hawkins, Johnson, Tanberg, Erickson, Larson, Whalen, and Maxwell.

Tickets for the game are \$1 for adults

and 40c for high school students.

The Student Commission is sponsoring an all-college dance in Festival Hall following the game. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12 o'clock.

# Creamerymen End Classes Today

Today ends the 4th annual five-day short course for creamery operators who learned new methods and improved techniques in the manufacture of dairy products. Instructors in the course are members of the dairy hus-bandry department of NDAC, representatives of the state regulatory de-partment and the U. S. department of agriculture, and members of the extension division, the bacteriology department and the veterinary depart-

Enrolled in the course were operators from this state, with one from Montana and one from Minnesota.

Included on the week's program was a meeting of the North Dakota Butter the YM and YW and held in the Fire-side room of the college Y. Clough is conducting the public forum in Weld hall at MSTC.

The next Coffee Forum is scheduled about March 1 and will be on re-armament.

Industry committee to discuss prob-lems of the North Dakota Butter Industry committee to discuss prob-lems of the industry. A. N. Finstad, McClusky, N. D., is chairman with Lym Huey of Devils Lake secretary.

J. R. Dice of the dairy department is an ex officio member.

#### **Bolley Honored** Art Club Admits 21 New Members By Scientists

Initation services were held in the art studio Sunday, February 12, at 9:00 A. M. for twenty-one newly appointed members. Harriet McDowell, president, conducted the meeting.

Initiates were Lillian Chow, Evelyn Arntson, Ethel Botman, Virginia Car-nahan, Betty Carnine, Mildred Cone, Marjorie Gaetz, Doris Hazeltine, Tina Hovi, Betty Greenshields, Helen Land-bloom, Vera Johnson, Elvira Heuer, Doris Sakshaug, Elaine Matteson, Marie Letnes, Allis Larson, Delores Mc-Dowell, Renee Walz, Vesta Werner, and Irvamae Vincent.

done at NDAC, starting when he joined the college staff in 1890. An-After the services a breakfast was served with the new members as guests-of-honor. June Sanstead was degree conferred by Purdue last year. in charge of refreshments.

Bison Brevities began last week members of the cast found it as hard to learn lines that aren't in the play as those in it. Revision of the dialogue in all of the three acts has resulted in cutting of several speeches originally in the script and the addition of new lines. So for a while the usual comment of Director Marge Pfeffer after most of the speeches is, "That's cut." Follows thumbing of pages and search-

rollows thumbing of pages and searching for cues until the right speech is found and the rehearsal goes on.

The play was revised by Director Pfeffer, Singing Director Peg Calhoun and Leon Hartwell, adviser. Many of the scenes were changed to allow the introduction of the standard control of the scenes were changed to allow the introduction of songs and dance num-

As intensive rehearsals for the 1939 bers, while others were cut or length

ened to improve the action, they said. According to Miss Pfeffer the most striking "discovery" in the cast is Ray Dahm, who plays a comedy part with Betty Critchfield. More than one rehearsal has almost turned into a fiasco with everybody rolling in the aisles after a scene of his deadpan fun-making, she said. The leading characters will look to their laurels on opening night to keep the two comedy players from stealing the show.

Rehearsals for the dancing and singing choruses will begin next week. The choruses will be included in rehearsals of the entire cast after March 1. Ray Struble has been given one of the principal parts in the cast.

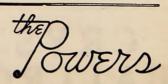
**AC -** 44

Wednesday from 5 to 5:25 over WDAY.

**U** - 44 Steaming, fragrant coffee; rich, flaky pies; and delicate salads are some of the food features that help you enjoy the singing of lovely Peggy Lee.

States.

Fellows! Before and after the game tonight take Her to the POWERS COFFEE SHOP. No matter who wins the game, You will win Her heart. OPEN TILL 1 A.M.



#### coed deplores old-fashioned males

(Editor's note)-This was written in response to a recen't tirade against women smokers. It is one coed's opinion. You can register your opinion by marking the ballot on page 4 and dropping it in a Spectrum ballot box.

Dear "Growing Boy":

If I were an artist I would gladly paint your picture-but I'm not. I, therefore, shall attempt in my own inadequate, "puritan" way to describe you. To me you are a long-haired, dainty-fingered, white skinned, anemic, back-boneless individual who is existing in a world long forgotten by our modern day mode of living-naturalism.

But, before I burst, let me get on! Are you such a coward that facing life in its realities frightens you? Can't you recognize the fact that this is a changing world made for pliable and adjustable people only? What are you doing here? You're out of place!

The philosophy of most intelligent and half-way civilized people of today is one of naturalism, realism. We want our environment to be a natural free thing. Thus, if the sight of a normal, modern, natural, sincere girl, without pretentions and false modesty disgusts you, I'M SORRY!

What you desire in a girl isn't that she be a human, but that she be of a divine, godly nature. In fact, you as a man would be unfit for the eyes of your own ideal.

The doctrine of survival of the fittest doesn't go to Emily Post for a reference as how it should accomplish its end. Without athletics where would we be? After all, women are essential. Life would cease if we ceased and if we lived according to your ideas, we would cease sooner or later. A woman isn't a piece of inanimate substance, but a living human organism, with human desires and feelings, and must be treated as

\_"Human and Proud of it.".

#### ceres hall coed rebels against 'injustice'

"If that bus is late I'll get campused. I've got eleven minutes against me already." "I'm sorry I can't tonight. I've taken my late leave already."

We don't see why girls in a dormitory should be governed any differently from girls living off the campus or why a women's dormitory should have any different rules from a men's dorm. It burns us up to know that we have to be in at a definite time or else! Of course, we don't want to go out every night. We have work that has to be done. Some weeks we may not go any place. Other times, there are several affairs during the week. We take out one

late leave and then miss other worthwhile things. Why should we miss affairs that we would be perfectly free to go to were our families here?

On weekend nights we may have callers in the parlor until 12 o'clock or we may stay out until 12. If any of us are lucky enough to have an escort we may stay out until one o'clock. But if the boy friend comes over to spend the evening, or if we return before 12 and go up to the parlor, our caller has to leave promptly at 12. Why can't we have callers on weekend nights until one, whether we've gone any place or

#### bison briefs

By QUENTIN AULT

The art of griping, if it is an art, can be divided into different classes. There is the general gripe, and the specific gripe. The general gripe is divided into two classes, the mid-term gripe and the end-term gripe. The specific gripe is divided into many classes, of which the instructor-gripe is the most important. The latter gripe may be sub-divided into the, "Who does that so and so think he is anyway" type. This usually

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gets a bang out of the professors, and everybody is happy except the griper, who represents the voice of the student-body. means that the whole student-body are gripers and the only person who gets a kick out of the poor gripers lamentations are the instructors themselves, which in turn means that the students eventually wind up behind the 8-ball and no one is happy. (This is usually known as the black-ball blues). instructor-gripe is also known as the polishgripe, which is probably the most disgusting. It concerns the teacher who is swayed by feminine flattery. This is especially true in the case of men teachers, who are overwhelmed by the choice remarks some bright young thing has to say regarding the teacher's lecture, how inspiring it was, and all that sort of trash. This is most aggravating to the male gripers who have to sit back and nurse their D's along, while that bright little thing in the front row, drags down a polished The last type of gripe in this class is the chuckle-gripe, probably the most forced gripe of the all. It concerns the students who give the instructor the old 99-laugh when he cracks a joke. This irritates the poor fellow with the limited sense of humor and also the one with a cold, who can't

In number two group of specific gripers, the plagiarism class comes first. It has to do with the students themselves. Students gripe to the whole world when their neighbor does not let them squint at his paper during a test. According to the gripers of class A, group two, there is nothing so disgusting and inhuman as the mug who does not share the wealth of knowledge during

The last group of gripers, under the heading of specific gripers is the consistent-griper. Whenever this type of griper opens his mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Gripe come strolling out arm in arm. Experts have pondered over which class to put the consistent griper. For years the experts were at a standstill, but according to latest reports, they have placed them in a class all their own.

#### the dormat

Dear Dots and Wills:

In again, out again, back again Umbra, something like that. At any rate I'm digging deeper and finding less dirt than ever. Someday there'll be a bottom; or perhaps this is the bottom. The news that there isn't would make a nice long column -too long; therefore, here goes with what there may be:

Play, learn, and then quit playing, Joe Andregg will tell you. Joe bid seven notrump, redoubled, and then lost every trick. And he had all of the face cards. Figure that one out, seeing as how he wasn't playing against Sam Tolchinsky, and the game was almost all on the up and up. . . Dormitories reached a new high in disappointments this past weekend. Herb Kitt-ler journeyed all the way to Bismarck on borrowed time and borrowed, etc., and then wouldn't meet him because of other difficulties. And then that classic, Al Forsman, Mgr. of the Engineers Ball, took tickets instead of leading the line-and after requiring six years to reach the peak. So, Bob Thompson has a black eye-could it have been a Sigma Chi? or was it just a wire stretched-that that beautiful eye fetched? Oh boy, oh boy, if I keep this poetic business up, I just know that Frank Buck will have to go out of business. . . . Elton Baldwin, the International man, won a grand-championship at the Little International. Also sprouted a pair of wings (enlarged ears). Was that just another form of the big-head-or too much celebrating. Why not use anti-freeze? . . . Ed Gahr, champion rooster man almost laid an egg when his leghorn won the championship. Don't take life too seriously Ed. . Herman has been playing fraternity man, now he can't sit down. Shouldn't cut cards for swats with these here city guys, Artat least make sure what the bottom card it. . . . But then, Maynard Scilley traded a swat for a bottle of chocolate milk. The milk curdled from the vibrations. . .

Done again, nothing said, no harm done, lots of time wasted, and the dorm lives on. Don't forget, "If Dot won't, don't Will." -The Umbra.

#### the largest room

Let me introduce to you the "Largest Room in the World." It has no doors, you may enter it without squeaking a hinge. It has no walls, you may enter at any point you choose. It has no ceiling, the sun by day and the moon by night illuminates it. It does not need heat or cold, you may occupy this room at thirty below zero; in fact it is frequently so occupied by humans and animals, particularly the past ten days. Also it is well occupied in temperatures over one hundred degrees. You may enter this room either by day-light or by night.

Now I have you puzzled. This is the

most uncanny room you ever saw. It is odd that it could give us the "hebeejebees" and yet all of us are supposed to be in this room, without a quiver. Now, with this introduction let me name for you this largest room in the world. The Room for Improvement. We were all born in this room. Some of us have been in the room for many years, and others were introduced at more recent dates. You who are reading concerning this room have all been in it at least sixteen years. You have used this room during your grade and high school days, and are now thinking of your college days and on into the work-a-day world. What you find in this room depends very largely on yourself. You are picking out of your life in this room what will aid you most in your chosen occupation in the world. Some of you are looking ahead to a life of constant improvement in mechanics, in engineering, in using nature's forces and harnessing her power, either steam or electric. In this study you will meet pals who have been in this room longer than yourself, and who

can show you things you want to know Not as task masters to give you a grade above seventy, but who will help you dig out formulas for a practical solution of the problem you face in the better control of natures forces and the enlarged usefulness of her hidden power.

Some of you are studying to know how nature's forces work in the realms of the tilling of the soil. Again it is practical, workable, improved methods in making two blades of grain grow where only one grew before that you are trying to find.

In chemistry, you are not storing away a lot of formulas so that you may pass the mid-term or final exams, but how chemical substances may be combined to form other forces that will be of service to humanity.

In this room you may find many other ways to improve yourself and aid others in living better lives.

In art, in literature, in music, you find ways of helping "the other fellow" to live better and happier lives.

In music, you are not to spend much time in studying dried facts, but in perfecting yourself in the technique of producing music for the pleasure of yourself and your friends. A study of music that does not make performers is wasted time. A music student who cannot read music, or who cannot play his instrument is wasting time and is outside this room. Not theory, but actual practice is the goal in this room of music.

In all this study and effort the most important thing in the room is yourself. How can you improve yourself physically, mentally, morally, and intellectually? Let me give you a four-way formula that I know works: Work hard when you have work to do, put your whole self into it. Play hard when you play, relax completely, sleep soundly eight hours a day.

Love much. Don't harbor hates, grudges, and jealousies. And finally, don't worry. Worry is a species of fear and fear dries up blood, contracts blood vessels, and prevents the proper circulation of the blood.

Enter this room for improvement willingly and gladly, and live long to improve yourself and the world about you.

C. S. PUTNAM "Doc."

#### the spinster

It happened back in Booneville town, A maiden fair of some renown Looked in a mirror and cried out loud. "My face looks like an earthly shroud, My hair is white-I'm getting old, A man I'll find whose rich and bold.' \* \* \* \*

But clever was this maiden fair. To other girls she'd not compare, She painted not her fingernail Nor reddened her white face so pale, She wore not dress so very bright But donned a robe of spotless white.

Into the woods she ventured far, Without a steed or motor car, She scanned the space through forest green To make quite sure she was not seen, Then kneeled she on dampened sod And offered then a prayer to God.

A stern old owl in tree above, Heard this fair maiden pray for love, He heard her say "Oh Father true, This day I'm feeling very blue, This world to me is filled with strife, To some good man I'd be a wife.

"Please answer me or I shall die, Oh God of Heaven, earth, and sky;" The owl above did slyly wink, He felt that day quite in the pink, To maiden fair he said who-oo, "Why any man," she said, "will do." -Frank Buck

Now I sit me down to cram To study for this darn exam, And if I cannot learn this junk, I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

#### • to your health

During the six year period 1932-1937 4,413 cases and 1154 deaths from four preventable diseases were reported to the State Health Department in North Dakota. There are a large number of communicable diseases which might be included in this discussion, but these four, typhoid and para typhoid, small pox, diphtheria and tuberculosis are of special interest because they can all be prevented. In the prevention of typhoid, community sanitation is important to keep milk, water, and food supplies free from contamination. In our state, where the population is largely rural, this problem is not so easily solved. In cities where the milk and water are analyzed regularly in the laboratory and food handlers are required to be tested to prove themselves free from typhoid bacilli, tracing the source of the infection is less dif-

Typhoid was formerly believed to be always transmitted through water. In districts where there is a good system of water purification this is relatively rare today. Milk is a better medium for the transfer of typhoid bacilli, as they actually multiply in it. Of course there must always be a case or a carrier who is responsible for spreading the organisms. Except for doctors, nurses, bacteriologists, army and navy men, and people who travel a good deal typhoid vaccination is used selectively. However, if one lived in a community where there is typhoid every year, a condition which prevails in the western parts of North Dakota, it is very wise to have the immunization done. In this state there were 356 cases and 54 deaths reported from typhoid and paratyphoid from 1932-

There is no compulsory vaccination for small pox in North Dakota. Consequently we find a total of 1388 cases and 3 deaths during the year 1932-1937. Fortunately, for several decades we have been free from the malignant form, but there is no reason to believe that it will not reoccur. The fact so few deaths have resulted from small pox is no good reason to go unvaccinated. The time lost from school and work, the inconvenience to those in quarantine, the scarring which may result from even the mild form are considerations not to be overlooked.

There is no natural immunity to small pox except in the new born infant whose mother has had the disease. Immunity is achieved only by being vaccinated or having small pox. Perhaps it may seem that small pox is on the wane, but in 1937 there were 735 cases reported in North Dakota, largest number in any of the six preceding years. During an epidemic of a severe form of small pox in Vancouver. B. C. in 1932 there were 56 cases and seventeen persons died. Not one who had been vaccinated within the past 15 years caught the disease.

(Editor's note)-This is the first of a series of two articles on this subject. The second will be printed in this space next week.

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By IMA SNOOP

"Skeets" Emch has shined her patent shoes and is ready for the university visit this weekend-Barney is coming. Hurrah! Hurrah!

Nurse Raymond earned her honor badge when she got rid of three colds in one day. Don't think Sully wasn't indignant when he found that Ceres girls could be

out until 1:30 Saturday night and H. Pederson was in a half hour early. New French phones have been in-stalled in the hall—thus the phone busi-

ness on outgoing calls has quintupled. Kath Benson says, "Get a good dog. He will be your real friend." (Note to Sandy: "Don't let Doyle get wise.")

C. Smestad thought she saw some relation to Frankenstein in her closet.-Dot Hall and M. Furcht have been building dum-

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#### A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Numerous social events mark this week as a busy one for pledges of campus Greek groups. Alpha Gamma pledges and fraternity rooks at a "Heart Hop" in the Y Wednesday afternoon. POP pledges will be hostesses to the Rappa Delta pledges this afternoon, and the Theta Chi pledge chapter will night. SAE Bernard Holes is back in school following a week's illness. last Saturday night; the tea dance giv-en by the Kappas for the Alpha Gamma Rhos yesterday; the Gamma Phi Sigma Chis as special guests, and Jeanne Paris, Jeanne Hovden and Eunice Warner in charge.

Monday night supper guests: Dean Monday night supper guests: Dean and Mrs. Sudro and Dr. Beyers are guests at the Theta Chi house; Frances Bettschen, Carol and Kathleen Benson, Vesta Werner, Miss Constance Leeby, Mrs. Fuller Freeman, and Lorraine Lee visited the Kappa rooms. Ruth Kellevig and Margaret Dullea were guests at the Kappa Delta rooms.

Dorothy Voell Elizabeth and Metta con passed cigars Monday night—and Dorothy Yoell, Elizabeth and Metta son passed cigars Monday night—and Cleveland were birthday dinner guests underwent an appendectomy Tuesday at the POP house. Phi Mu actives morning. Sigma Phi Delta initiated Harold Bruschwein into active membu mothers' club at the house; mothbur bership Sunday morning.

ers of the new pledges were special guests. Mabrey Clark, Margaret Reirson, Miss Clark and Tina Lee attended Alpha Gamma Delta potluck. Jane Cosgriff and Betty Critchfield were at the Gamma Phi rooms.

Miscellaneous: Gamma Phi alumna will entertain the active and pledge groups Tuesday afternoon at a skating party in the arena. A dinner in the Delta pledges entertained all sorority home of Mrs. J. R. Haggart will follow. Theta Chi pledges Mel Evanson and Larry Wagner were elected to the inter-fraternity pledge council. Mary rent social functions include: the SAE pa Sigma Chi Vernon "Chink" John"rural" party for the Gamma Phis last Saturday night; the tea dance giv-Frances Bettschen were Sunday dinma Rhos yesterday; the Gamma Phi open house this afternoon with the Phi mothers' club will entertain the actives and pledges and their fathers at a dinner in the Graver tomorrow night at six thirty. Abner Ingebretson and George Probstfield, alums, visit-

#### Social Climber...

Editor Lynch rests for the week and so is not on the spot to stifle the ugly rumor that he was awarded 67 as midterm grade in English grammar That doesn't sound right for the chief of this staff and besides, John, what would your predecessors say—those old grads who lived their college life in Francis Hall? Mayor Fred Olsen testifies that the building housed about 60 students back in the early days: the top floor was the women's dormitory and the bottom floor the men's. THEY always had THEIR minds on their WORK.

Bud Almos, Theta Chi, has some-thing of the proper reverence for old alumni, but in his anxiety to be affable he got his wires crossed. Striding up to a member of the class of 1925 (or to a member of the class of 1925 thereabouts) he was thinking, "I don't believe I've met you," but before he realized it out popped "I don't believe a word of it!" The alum was duly im-

Early evidences of spring: three feet of snow on the level, twenty below temperatures, and the romantic urge Jim McGregor has adorned Patty Lavelle with the Gamma Rho insignia and Milt Ericson has parted with SAE jewelry on behalf of Jeanne Paris. Furthermore Metta Cleveland found the symbolic ring in her piece of birth-day cake at the POP house, and the residents of that house received on Valentines Day six bouquets of flow-

LOST: One pair of overshoes. you can sneak in sometime when her father isn't around, finder please re-

turn to Bohn Lindeman. Paid Adv. Most exalted personal opinion of the week: Mike Hurdlebrink says that the only difference between him and Alad-

oin is that in HIS workshop, the Dug-out, you don't have to rub the lamp. We are trying our best to help Bob Nichols think up logical reasons as to why he was wandering (may we say a bit hazily) around under the bleachers during last week's basketball game People are sure to ask.

It seems increditable that college students still send Valentines, but ac-cording to John Pannebaker, the college postmaster, nearly 300 packages were sent out on Feb. 14, and there aren't that many every day.

#### At The Movies

Depicting life of the Old West in the early eighties, 'The Law West of Tombstone" deals with the career of a lovable old braggart whose bluffs are given weight by the fact that he is despite his boasting, an expert with a six-gun. Harry Carey plays this part with Tim Holt and Jean Rouverol in the romantic roles, in this show which comes to the State on Saturday. An outdoor drama of the gold in California based on the story of a famous ers, nine boxes of candy, one telegram feud between miners comes to the and one long distance call. Ceres Hall screen in "Gold Is Where You Find

reports have not yet been publicized. It," with Olivia de Havilland and George Brent in the leading roles, which will be shown on Sunday and Monday. Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball in "Annabel Takes a Tour," a story of a movie star's theater tour in a show full of fun, which will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday. Finishing up the week on Thursday and Friday are Jean Rogers and Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps,"

a show of a news reporter whose adventures many a thrill and laugh.

After they had sung it, the country took up the words and sang it too. . . . "Thanks for the Memory" . . . they refer to Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, whose rendition of the song inspired the new romantic comedy "Thanks for the Memory," which comes to the Grand theater Sunday through Tues-day. In this new comedy, Bob and Shirley are seen as newlyweds strug-gling to make their way in the world destite their friends, who think that despite their friends, who think that every night is party night at the home of the newly married couple. Before their difficulties are straightened out there are hilarious and sentimental scenes galore. FARGO-

In the picturization of Robert Sher-wood's famous stage play, "Idiot's De-light," Clark Gable and Norma Shear-er are co-starred. When Clark Gable does his dance with six chorus girls, it is the highlight comedy scene of the show. The show is packed with drama, comedy and romance to make it one

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#### PECTRUM PORT PECULATIONS

By DON BLOOMQUIST

This department is pleased to an-nounce that the Bloomquist scientific method for determining scores of bas-ketball games is making its debut tonight. This process is based on accur-ate statistical data compiled and presented in such a manner as to make it easy for the layman to understand.

For the enlightenment of all three of the regular readers of this column, following is a description of the intricate method used: First, each of the ten figures from zero to nine were written on separate slips of paper, tossed in a hat and mixed thoroughly. When this was done in the proper manner, four of the slips were drawn out of the hat. The order in which they were drawn is the final score as it will appear on the scoreboard on the west end of the gym.

When this method was used for the game tonight, lo and behold, we had the score of the second Bison-Sioux game which is 42-35 in favor of the

"More games are won or lost on free throws than any other cause", is a common axiom of most men who know anything about basketball. This can be applied particularly to the 1939 Bison basketbal Iteam. Of the four close games which the Herd has lost to conference opposition this year, each one could have been won had the Bison made a better percentage of their free tosses or had they committed forces. ted fewer personal fouls themselves. While no team can be expected to make three-fourths of its free throws, such as the Bison did against Morningside, consistently, any good team should make at least 50 per cent of its gift shots in any game.

Just take a look at the box scores of most close games and see for your-self how many of them could have come out differently, if one team were more consistent on its shots from the free throw marker.

#### Kappa Sigma Chi On Way To Championship

Teams in bracket B began the second round-robin schedule of intramural basketball on Wednesday. The Kappa Sigma Chi quintet, winners of the first schedule, turned back a fighting Sigma Chi team, 40-22. The Theta Chi cagers upset the Farm Folk School, 18-12, while the YMCA Dugout squad defeated the Sigma Phi Delts, 14-7.

In bracket A, the Men's Dorm de feated the Kappa Psi squad, 29-12. The Alpha Gamma Rhos won from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon cage team, 31-10, while the ATO's bowed to the YMCA quint, 45-20.

# Bison Defeat Morningside To Give Coyotes Conference Championship

ances of the year, the North Dakota State Bison defeated the Morningside Maroons Feb. 11 by a score of 44-23.

This gave the University of South

Dakota Coyotes undisputed possession of the conference title for 1939, the first time in several years both North Dakota teams have been out of the race so early in the season.

The performance of the Bison was far removed from the somewhat spotty play which has more or less character-ized previous games of the season. They were remarkably steady in com-parison with earlier performances. From the time Whalen dropped his first long shot early in the first quarter, the Herd was in the lead and held it all through the game.

Early in the first quarter, the Bison offense started clicking and the Herd was master of the situation all the way. Ted Whalen, in addition to being the spark plug of the team, led the offense with 14 points, the result of six field goals and two gift tosses. His deadly passing was directly responsible for at least two additional field goals.

None of the Bison to see action went scoreless. Herman Larson garnered eight points with Larry Tanberg close behind with seven.

Of the eight free throw attempts which the Bison had, six of them found their way through the hoop to give the Herd a decided advantage in that department of play. The Maroons made only seven out of 20 attempts.

The outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant fast break of the Bison, combined with some beautiful passing by all members of the team. Four field goals were scored as a direct result of the fast break.

For the visitors, Jack Loff led his mates offensively with seven points, with Don Michaelson following with five counters.

NOTICES
Alpha Zeta will entertain all freshmen in Agriculture at a smoker on Wednesday at 7:30 in Morrill hall.—Kenneth Ford.

The NDAC chapter of WAA will entertain the MSTC chapter at a skating party at the college rink, on Sunday night from five to

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# Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

terclass basketball tournament last Evelyn Wilhelm was captain and Rachel Elznic high scorer. Other players on the winning team are Kathleen Strandvold, Helen Slingsby, Elaine Nelson, Jeannette Archer, Lorraine Borner, Francis Bettschen and Elise Norcross. Winning four straight games,

the team garnered 12 points.

Fifty WAA points will be given to each person entering the tournament and 100 points for making the varsity

MSTC Delta Psi Kappa entertained the NDAC chapter at a "Splash Party" Monday evening.

Mariet Letness won the recent shuffleboard tournament.

The intersorority basketball tournament will begin next week under the following schedule:

'uesday, Feb. 21, 5 o'clock-Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma. Independents vs. Phi Omega Pi.

Wednesday, Feb. 22— Gamma Phi Beta vs. Phi Mu. Ceres Hall vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Any sorority team defeated by the independent team will be permitted to challenge the highest ranking sorority

eam for the championship cup.

Vera Wooldridge shot a score of 99 at last weeks meeting of the womens rifle team. Other high scores were: Betty Lou Johnson, 98; Dorothy Hall, Katherine Keogh, and Betty Carnine,

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97; Helen Restvedt, Irvamae Vincent, Evelyn Olson, 96; and Valdis Knudson,

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#### AT THE MOVIES (Continued from Page Two)

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"Bringing Up Baby," which will be shown Sunday through Tuesday at the Park theater, presents to the audience one hectic surprise after another and follows each startling climax with a new set of circumstances more hilarious than the first. Katharine Hep-burn and Cary Grant in this film get in and out of more trouble than an average pair of screen lovers encounter in a dozen pictures.

#### ADDRESSES LEGISLATURE

Dr. Frank L. Eversull, president of North Dakota Agricultural college, has been invited to give the Washington Day address before a joint session of the House and Senate of the North Dakota Legislature in the Capitol Build-ing at Bismarck February 22.

Dr. Eversull's address will be given at 3 p. m. in the House of Representa-

THINKS SIOUX BETTER THAN MAROON SCORE INDICATES

With few exceptions Bison-Nodak basketball games are really torrid affairs and the games this winter pro-mise to be just that all the way through. The first contest went to North Dakota University in an over-time battle, 42 to 40 at Grand Forks. That game was as close as they come and the one tonight should be even more of a thriller. North Dakota, no doubt, was omewhat off form the night they played Morningside and the comparable results of the Bison and Nodak outcome against Morningside does not mean a thing. The outcome of the game tonight is a toss up. If there is any shade to be given to any team it will have to go to the Sioux be-cause of their past performances of defeating South Dakota Uni-versity, South Dakota State, and Omaha, teams that defeated the Bison during the season.

There are few teams in the North Central Conference have anything on the Bison when the Herd is playing the basketball they are capable of playing. I believe the Morningside-Bison game proved that conclusively. After Mornside had thumped the Sioux decisively the Bison gave the Ma-roons a bitter pill to the tune of

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Coach Clem Letich of the Siuox feels the loss of Peter Burich who is out for the remainder of the season. has developed into an outstanding forward, he is fast an excellent shot and a great team man. His replacement is Chuck Nelson of Fargo who always has good nights against the Bison.

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