

Initiate Fifteen—

Initiation to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, was held yesterday. Jack Boulger was in charge. Initiated were Norman Akesson, Rudolph Brunsvold, Clifford Cortright, Richard Hoag, William Hosmer, Einar Mickelson, Mark Olson, Baptiste Pronovost, Clarence Van Ray, Charles Askegaard, John Cromb, William Corwin, Howard Isaak and Jack McCreedy.

Got a Dog?—

James McGregor, president of Saddle and Sirloin, is still looking for entries in dog show to be held in connection with the Little International Livestock Exposition Tuesday, Feb. 7. McGregor especially urges that students who own dogs of any type contact him immediately to enter their specimens.

MSTC Operetta—

Boasting an all-college cast, the operetta "Sweethearts" will be presented by MSTC students Friday and Saturday. The student commission, chapel choir and members of the music department including Mr. Daniel Preston, Miss Maude Wenck, and Bertram McGarry are sponsoring the production.

On Anesthetics—

A film demonstrating the use of local anesthetics was shown last evening at a meeting of the Pharmacy club held in the engineering building. Film was shown through courtesy of the Winthrop Chemical company. Officers of the Pharmacy club are Tony Walters, president; Grace Stewart, vice president; Bill Wolverson, secretary-treasurer, Bernard Trygstad, corresponding secretary.

Practice Teachers—

William Mutz and Sylvester Wolseth will return to the campus tomorrow from Park River, North Dakota, where they have been practicing teaching for the past two weeks, according to S. D. Owen, assistant teacher trainer in agriculture education.

Donald Heuer, from the same department, will begin his 2-week practice teaching at Park River Monday.

Besides teaching classes in vocational agriculture, they do observation work with future farmer students, while working with M. H. McDonald and J. H. Erickson, Park River night school agriculture directors.

Band Group Elects

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, Wednesday evening elected to membership Lloyd Collins, Orville Overmoe, William Smith, Anthony Walter, Eugene Blanco, Orval Roble, Frank Buck and William Guy.

**Art Club Will Show
W.H. Matthew Designs
At Tea In Old Main**

A collection of 80 costume designs by William Henry Mathews, together with some posters, will be shown by the Art club next week in Old Main. The club will sponsor a tea Sunday, Feb. 5, from 4 to 6 instead of this Sunday, as originally planned. Lucille Clark is in general charge.

The theatrical designs include "The Luxuries," a group of five designs representing "Diamonds and Pearls," "Furs," "Flowers," "Feathers," and "Wine." Another series of eight drawings was designed for Earl Carroll and is called "The Rhinestone Ballet," the rhinestones to be mounted on black net, on a darkened stage, so that one could see only the sparkle from the stones. Another set, charming in its coloring, was designed for "Romeo and Juliet" and consists of 20 drawings. The artist's love of color is also evidenced in his drawings called "Modern Afternoon and Evening Costumes"; "Bustle" drawings, the Spanish and Mexican plates.

Mr. Mathews has long been associated with well-known theatrical producers, among them the late Charles Frohman, the late Florenz Ziegfeld, Charles Dillingham, the Shubert Brothers, William A. Brady, George C. Tyler, the Paramount Film Studios, the Metropolitan Opera company. He began his studies at Yale university and later studied at the Art Students' League in New York.

The exhibition is circulated by Blanche A. Byerley of New York City.

NOTICE

Dr. Brinley will address a meeting of the Chemist's club on Feb. 2.

**College Council Approves
New Publications Constitution**

**Student Body To Vote On
Constitution Changing
Publications Setup**

By ALBERT THORWALDSON

Reprinted on page three of this issue is the new constitution for the board of publications, ratified this week by a committee of the college council. The committee was given power to act for the council, according to President Eversull, chairman of the council. The constitution will go into effect after two successive printings in the Spectrum and ratification by the student body at a special election.

Allegedly undesirable features of the original constitution led to agitation on the part of several interested students for the revision and resulted in the subsequent appointment of a committee of the college council to make a study of proposed changes.

In general, the outstanding change in the new constitution is in its length and in the amount of restriction placed upon publication staff heads. Length of the new constitution is slightly over two pages, whereas the original covers nearly 11. Nearly all details of the management and editing of the Bison and Spectrum were covered in the original, leaving little to the discretion of the staff heads. In the revision most of the specific rules were left out and more general rules laid down.

The two major staff heads of each college publication "carrying advertising" become members of the board during discussion and voting on matters concerning their own particular publication. This includes heads of the Engineer, Bison Furrows, Bison and Spectrum.

It has become a constitution to govern the board of publications instead of directly governing the management of the publications. Specific policies will be determined by members of the board. Greater freedom for publications will not necessarily be a result of the new constitution as final decision still rests with the board. However, in its decisions the new board will not be bound by the written rules under the old constitution.

Turn to page three for reprint in full of new board of publications constitution.

**Performance Of
'Distant Drums'
Outstanding**

Especially notable for the mood created by the performance of the entire cast and by the settings was the presentation of "Distant Drums" Tuesday in the Little Country Theater. The play, a three act romance by Dan Totherch, concerned the tribulations of a small band of pioneers on the Oregon trail. Pursued by Indians into unfamiliar territory, they finally can go no further without information from the Indians. In return for a way out of their difficulties, the savages demand a "white squaw."

Outstanding performances were turned in by the three leads, Muriel Schroeder, Ted Campagna, and Eddie O'Brien. Campagna played the part of the land-hungry leader of the wagon train, Harris Wolfhill. The part of Eunice Wolfhill, the young and restless wife of Harris Wolfhill, and the "white squaw" demanded by the Indians, was taken by Miss Schroeder; and O'Brien played the role of Jason Allenby, a young scout who was in love with Eunice, and who was killed by the Indians.

Other members of the cast were as follows: Roy Pederson, Victor Beckley, Dorothy Landquist, Kenneth Solheim, Phyllis Herr, William Snyder, Lorraine Fitjar, John Peterson, Delin Rudd, Theodore Conrath, Levi Olson, Helmut Froeschle, LaVaun Anderson and Mathilda Fjelde.

The production staff included Carol Ladwig, Mason Arvold, Gwendolyn Stenehjem and A. G. Arvold, general director.

Senate Awards—

Scholarships awarded on the basis of scholarship, activities and need were given by Women's Senate to Catharine Brandes, senior in education and Mrs. Irene Butts, sophomore in applied arts and sciences.



STANLEY BALE, who was named assistant manager of the Little International Livestock show and automatically becomes manager of next year's show.

**Display Of
Brevities Talent**

for the 1939 show is scheduled before the student body for the first time during the halves of tonight's game. Herb Harris and Helen Louise Sletvold will be presented in singing numbers, with the dance director of the Brevities, Beryl Burkee, in a solo dance. The performance is being made at the suggestion of the Bison Boosters club, who are backing Bison basketball games and the Bison Brevities.

**Judges In Denver
For Stock Contest**

Five NDAC student livestock judges, under the direction of Ford C. Daugherty, left Monday to compete in the collegiate contest at the Western Livestock show in Denver, Saturday. They are Gordon A. Anderson, Gordon Erickson, Oliver Gorder, Edwin Mattson and Roger Toussaint.

The team and Coach Daugherty will make several practice stops en route, the first being at South Dakota State at Brookings. They will be accompanied from there by the South Dakota judging team. A stop is scheduled at the Wyoming Hereford ranch at Cheyenne, one of the largest and best Hereford ranches in the world. They will also stop for practice judging at the University of Wyoming at Laramie and Colorado State college in Fort Collins.

This expedition of Coach Daugherty's team and several others will train students and help build up a stock judging team for the big livestock event of every year, the International Livestock Show, held every fall in Chicago.

Shepperd Connected With College 45 Years

One of the outstanding figures of the national agricultural education field, President Emeritus and past president of North Dakota Agricultural college, John H. Shepperd died suddenly Sunday of pneumonia.

Dr. Shepperd, 70, earned an international reputation for himself and for the college during the 45 years he was on the campus. He was an outstanding figure in the founding and the growth of NDAC.

Graduating from Iowa State college at Ames in 1891, Dr. Shepperd was for three years the only student taking agriculture in the school. After graduation he spent six months in special study at the University of Minnesota, then a year studying livestock at the University of Wisconsin.

After spending a year in newspaper work he accepted an offer to become professor of agriculture at the newly organized North Dakota Agricultural college, beginning his duties Nov. 1, 1893, with a class of five. There were at that time two buildings on the campus, Old Main and Francis hall.

In 1909 Dr. Shepperd was named dean of agriculture and director of the college farm. Five years later he

**Saddle And Sirloin
Dedicates Livestock
Show to Dr. Shepperd**

The 1939 Little International Livestock show, Tuesday, Feb. 7, will be dedicated to the late Dr. John H. Shepperd. William Guy, sr., president of the alumni association and one of Dr. Shepperd's early students, will deliver the dedicational address. Dr. Shepperd, a man of nationwide fame in agricultural circles was one of the founders of the NDAC Saddle and Sirloin club, which sponsors the Little International. Since the founding of the agricultural club Dr. Shepperd was one of its most prominent members.

The number of entrants in the dog show indicates much interest has been aroused in the canine classes. James McGregor, manager of the newly-added attraction, states that a number of championship dogs owned by out-of-town people will be exhibited. They will not be entered in the contest, however. McGregor, despite the already large number of entrants, urges residents of the Fargo-Moorhead vicinity to enter their dogs in the show.

An appeal is made to all cowhands of the fairer sex to enter the coed milking contest. The contest is open to all women students and a cup will be given to the winner of the contest. The event is one of the main feature attractions for the evening.

Arrangements in the Field House have been placed in charge of Emil Vallager and John Campbell. The scene for the show was moved this year because the Field House offers a more adequate ventilation system and seating capacity than the livestock pavilion where the show was formerly held.

**Schoff Inaugurates
Musical Course In
Opera Analysis**

A nationally known musician maintains that the United States will lead all other nations in knowledge and appreciation of good music within a generation, because of its education in music among school children. Work is also being done to further educate adults in music. The impression is abroad that it is necessary to have technical knowledge of music in order to "understand" a great opera or symphony. Leaders, realizing the fallacy of this, are promoting a series of lectures called "Behind Radio Opera," to be given by Francis G. Schoff of the college English department. The lectures, intended as an aid to dramatic and musical appreciation of operas, will be held every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Roosevelt grade school.

Under Schoff's leadership there will be a study of the background and some musical analysis of the opera to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera company on the Saturday following each Thursday class. The series is open to the public, being a part of the Fargo public school education system. This Thursday the first class will learn about Charpentier's "Louise."

**Five-Day Jubilee Will Mark
LCT Silver Anniversary**

**Arvold Plans Unusual
Program Celebrating
25 Years of Service**

By JOHN LYNCH

Twenty-five years of theater development will be celebrated on the campus the second week in February when The Little Country Theater marks its silver jubilee. A. G. Arvold, founder of the famed community program center, and director of the theater for 25 years, has arranged a five-day program crammed with entertainment and educational features.

That the five-day jubilee will give NDAC its greatest program in many years is indicated by the schedule of events released by Arvold.

Highlighting the program will be presentation of Peer Gynt, and a parade of scenes from plays produced by the Little Country Theater during its 25 years of existence. Peer Gynt, which was presented several years ago by the theater, is a play in five acts in verse by Henrik Ibsen. Alfred Mason Arvold will play Peer Gynt, Hilda Peterson of Fort Ransom will be Solveig and Gwendolyn Stenehjem will play the role of Aase. Music will be by the Fort Ransom Male Singers and Olaf Hendrikson, violinist.

The Plays of Yesteryears pageant will be presented the final evening of the anniversary celebration and will include scenes and tableaux from David Harum, The Raindrops, Peer Gynt, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Cappy Ricks, Peter Pan, Elizabeth the Queen, Back to the Farm, One Head of Wheat, The Cherry Orchard, Faust, The Good Earth, The Russian Honeymoon, Little Women, Romeo and Juliet and Peg O' My Heart.

Other events on the jubilee program include "An Evening in the Theater" with treatment of radio, speech and lighting effects; anniversary exercises portraying the same type of a program given 25 years ago; a costume and character make-up recital; a children's program; a speech clinic, an anniversary banquet; an Abraham Lincoln Day Dinner and a symposium "The Little Country Theater in Retrospect and Prospect."

Exhibits on display daily throughout the jubilee will include Emil Krauth's display of butterflies, and exhibits of marionettes, state settings, dolls, costumes, and rare books on the theater and country life.

**Brevities Tryouts
Show New Talent**

Hitherto unknown talent has been discovered among the more than 89 applicants for dramatic and singing roles in the Bison Brevities, according to Marge Pfeffer, director. Although most of the applicants were declared satisfactory by the audition committee, an uneven distribution of talent was noted, increasing the difficulty of casting the leading roles, Miss Pfeffer said.

Elimination tryouts will be scheduled next week to find the best of those who have been declared satisfactory. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board in front of Old Main giving the date and time of the final auditions.

The turnout of more than 80 applicants is nearly double the number who reported last winter, the total then being something over 40. According to Ernst Van Vlissingen, who has witnessed auditions for the past four years, this year's number is the greatest in that time. The audition committee is composed of Director Marge Pfeffer, Prof. Leon Hartwell, Van Vlissingen and Margaret Calhoun.

A dark horse came up from the ranks yesterday when Jim McGregor produced surprising talent in a combined acting and singing role. In a surprise performance, McGregor sang a popular number in a combination of shaky baritone and forced tenor. His interpretation of one of the leading roles, interspersed with remarks of his own, brought some applause from the handful of students and audition committee. Miss Pfeffer indicated, however, that he probably would not be cast in any of the leading parts.



ROBERT PAASCH, manager of the college agricultural event of the year, the Little International Livestock show.

**Cafeteria Schedules
All-College Night**

"Something new under the sun," is what Mrs. L. W. Roen, manager of the college cafeteria, terms the All-College Night at the cafeteria Tuesday evening. The program is sponsored to further friendship and contacts between students.

Campus talent, with Roy Colby Pederson as master of ceremonies, will entertain during the event which is scheduled from 5:15 to 7:00 p.m. Community singing will be a part of the program and President Frank Eversull will speak.

A special feature will be a huge January birthday cake. All students, whose birthdays come in January, will receive special cuts of cake. Research reveals there are 109 students who were born in January.

Dinners will be served cafeteria style, according to Mrs. Roen, who adds that two dinners will be offered.

The idea of getting students and faculty together for an evening of eating and mingling, has been tried successfully on several college campuses and it may be made a regular feature here, Mrs. Roen said.

GENEVA CONFERENCE

An all-YWCA meeting held in the small dining room of the College-Y last night at 7:00 o'clock featured a panel discussion on Geneva, with Mrs. Frank Eversull, Jeanne Paris, Elizabeth Covert, Jean Humphreys and Marie Carlson participating. Films taken at the Geneva summer conference were shown after the discussion.

NOTICE

Declamation finals will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 4:00 in the Little Country Theatre.



DR. J. H. SHEPPERD

was made chairman of the livestock department of the experiment station, and in 1919 he was named chairman of the livestock committee, including all livestock members of the staffs

Tonight and Saturday Night—From 10 to 1

Peggy Lee, popular WDAY Studio artist, and Frank Norris, stylist of the organ, will again entertain you in the . . . **Powers Coffee Shop.** This is your program—come in and enjoy it with us . . . Attend one of our Broadcast Parties direct from the Powers Coffee Shop, every Monday, Thursday and Friday nights . . . 10:15 to 10:30 over WDAY.

● a definite loss

When President Emeritus John H. Shepperd died early this week, North Dakota Agricultural College lost one of its most distinguished figures.

That Dr. Shepperd's passing was felt beyond North Dakota is indicated by expressions of sorrow of national agricultural men.

A. C. Leonard, chairman of board of the International Livestock Exposition: "We are greatly shocked to hear of Dr. Shepperd's death. His passing is a tremendous loss to the livestock industry to which he had so long contributed invaluable leadership."

W. C. Allen, publisher The Dakota Farmer: "The passing of J. H. Shepperd will be felt as a personal loss by hundreds of northwestern livestock men. More than any other man Dr. Shepperd was responsible for the development of sound livestock practices in North Dakota. His influence was felt far beyond the confines of the state. A great man has gone on."

Philip S. Rose, Philadelphia, editor The Country Gentleman: "The livestock world has lost an able and wise friend in the death of J. H. Shepperd. Country Gentleman has lost a valuable contributor and counselor. The young men who compete in the collegiate judging contest at the International Livestock exposition have lost a kindly perceptor."

"Reflected in his writings was a deep concern about the welfare of the farm people, not only of North Dakota, but of the whole area. His many and varied contributions to the improvement of American livestock will never be forgotten."

H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa, dean of agriculture at Iowa State College: "Dr. Shepperd was recognized as a national leader, an outstanding author, and a wise councillor in the field of animal husbandry."

W. C. Coffey, St. Paul, dean of agriculture, University of Minnesota: "John Shepperd was unique in his ability to express fundamentals about livestock breeding, feeding and management in homely but most impressive terms. Through the printed word he was the perfect teacher. We of the University of Minnesota keenly feel the loss we have sustained through his death."

And from a close associate, Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of agriculture at NDAC: "North Dakota has lost a friend of the land, a seer who pointed the way to wise land use; a lover of livestock who was a keen student of their behavior; a teacher of broad experience whose textbook was the livestock world; a staunch friend of man and beast. Resting upon his desk in Morrill hall in his familiar longhand on a big sheet of yellow paper are the following lines from Sam Foss which he loved:

"May I so live that each child that I meet will smile, the dogs wag me a happy salute and each barnyard beast and fowl greet me with a 'good morning friend' that I understand. When I have finished my course pay me such wages as are due and I shall be content."

● bison briefs

Hyar we go now, muttered the Spectrum cub reporter, as he took a chair behind the typewriter and began to hunt and peck. His assignment for the week long overdue, the green piece of freshmanhood burst out in a weak grin of self consciousness and began pecking. With the bark of the editor still

ringing in his ears, he was ready to stick out his chin for the public to sock.

Freshmen are so frank . . . One of them was leaning up against the wall of Science hall the other day, staring off into space. A sympathetic senior strolled over to him and asked, "What's the matter son?" The poor fellow looked up at him and replied, "Gosh, I forgot to shave this week."

Maybe professors are humorous after all; that is in their own quaint way. According to Professor V. Rapport of Connecticut State college, copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research . . .

Mentioning no names, but if you see several suspicious looking characters lurking in the Y Dugout, watch what you say . . . The Social Climber has now employed a secret means of getting news, via the old spy system. The S. S. (scandal scouts) will get you if you don't watch out.

Stop, look, and listen before crossing the street, Or those tiny Austins will tread on your feet; One-half a car long and one-half a car high, Rat terriers seem monsters when Austins go by.

Wise guys pop up all over, even in class. The following was heard in a lecture class the other day:

Instructor: (after a forty minute lecture) "Are there any questions at this time?" Student in back row: (Loud whisper) "Yeah, what time is it?"

To the cute girl I saw on the campus the other day:

Our eyes have met, Our lips not yet; But oh you kid I'll get you yet . . .

All contributions to this column will be appreciated. Write your funny stuff on clean yellow paper; wrap a waste paper basket around it, and send it to me in care of the A. W. A. (American Wastebasket Association).

● the dormat

Dear Drips and Droops:

After spending a week on the shelf in deep deliberation before bursting forth again, (or is it agaaen? Ask McGregor) I pluck from the deepest depths of the waste basket these few choice morsels, or just plain dirt—as you take it!

Well, the Military Bivouac is over and H. Cole was almost out, seeing as how he drank so much black coffee—at any rate it was black, and in a cup . . . then again we hear that the male lead for the Brevities has been selected—none other than our own E. Bruhn—what a voice, what a voice! . . . Sam T. has been trying hard to catch up on his bridge major but . . . E. Wheeler still seems to take care of his minor . . . the battle—Greek vs Greek for Greek is over—Theta Chis lost, or did they—or was it a loss all the way 'round?

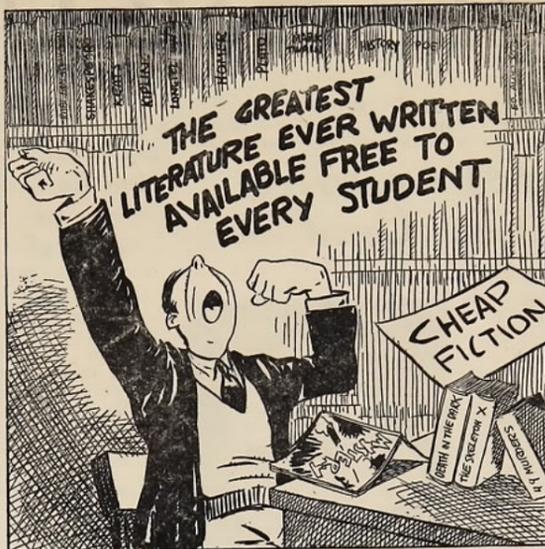
MRH phone booths have a five minute time limit—biggest loser is D. Lee by about 55 minutes . . . At the time of writing everyone is still in doubt if C. Stile's pool is another reciprocal one—last Fall E. Gahr and Co. ran their racket . . . Heaven help all Gamma Rho pledges in the MRH now that Stanley Bale is Rook-Master—or were the Gamma Rhos pulling a fast one on SB . . . Victor B. of 302 still thinks that he's a pioneer—the play's over Vic . . . L. Benschopf has been toeing the line this quarter—he still remembers the time Mama and Papa showed up unexpectedly . . .

The dorm's treat of the month was—the visit paid it by Her(r)—Man Fisher—think of it—the day after the Charity too . . . the MHR twin songsters, Allison & Hawkins favored (?) the Dorm smoker attenders with a sweet rendition of the "Sheik of Ar-something" — methinks it was a lousy imitation of the Ceres Hall trio . . . It's said that the Dorm Council adopted a Constitution—now they'll have to change the Constitution to make it constitutional—ho hum, and it was all explained in one syllable words . . .

Proctor Jack, watch your front office job—Commissary Al has a car—and a line . . . Doug, A. spent Sat. night out—accompanying him was Greek T . . . I'm still wondering what the funny growth on J. Warburton's upper lip is — surely not a mustache . . .

The dirt is done, I'm all done, and several are done for. But don't forget that a Drip is always two degrees lower than a Droop, so be consoled. Quotation for the week: "If you drip, droop; if you droop, don't drip". —the U M B R A .

(Editor's Note—Frankly puzzled, we looked up "umbra" in Webster's dictionary and found it to be a "shadow receiving light from no certain source)."



● social climber

Most diverting diversion of the week has been to watch Brevities' workouts. Spectators equaled if not outnumbered the stage-struck applicants. No one wants to be discouraging or unkind, but there were a few incidents which made the audience writhe or roar depending upon their degree of sympathy for the performer. Roy Pederson remarked during the vocal wailings of one brave lass, "She needs an operation—on her phalanx!" But there were some shining lights to buoy up the hopes of the management. We shall not mention their names however; subsequent developments might not bear out our predictions.

But just to satisfy our longing to express opinions we'd like to nominate Paul Sorkness president of the club for hiding lights under bushel baskets. No reflections on your size, Paul, but it is suspected that you have a voice worth using. And for the citation of "talent we want to hear more of" is nominated Georgie Moore. Further nominations for the coeds with the most verve and genuine sparkle: Bessie Chambers and Cloyce Hocking. It has been moved and seconded that nominations cease.

Alfred C. De Mille Arvold comes through with another epic and one poor Dugout cook is so stunned that he makes soup by pouring water in a can of pork and beans. Or maybe it's just the result of Wilbur's pharmaceutical training in mixing weird brews.

Don't let anyone tell you that modern youth is completely sophisticated and blasé. There is a Kappa Sigma Chi hockey player who didn't know where to buy what would hold up his long hockey socks so he appointed a dear friend as chairman of the ways and means committee.

Seems the army boys at the bivouac last Saturday night considered coke-drinking too sissy, at least the way it comes in the bottles. It was no trouble to fix it up, however, even on the stage. On that night, too, the program Critchfield had arranged was nearly disrupted when Mike Hurdlebrink couldn't give his speech and the trio couldn't sing, all because Harriet Shigley failed to show up. Story is she was out with Kenny Archer and they got caught in a revolving door, or something.

The Lambeth Walk will soon give way to a jitterbug number brought to the campus by LaVerne Middlemas and being introduced by Peg Calhoun. It's a bit of truckin' you can do while you're sitting down. It does not raise truckin' standards, however.

What do you think of Peggy Lee, who dedicated to the Theta Chi boys a song that says, "all alone by the telephone"?

Then for sleight of hand there is the missing scarf found in Ted Whalen's sleeve.

This being an agricultural college and a haven for nature lovers we find the following fairly credible. Army Seim, Dugout laddie, woke up one fine morning to discover a sparrow perched blithely upon his nose. Luckily for Army the bird was not a dickie bird with nose-pecking propensities, and luckily for the bird Army is a vegetarian.

May we caution all students to be cautious in their merry making this week-end because the Climber sees all, knows all, and tells just enough to make you curious.

● in the mailbox

"All men and women are created with equal rights," explains the dogmatic coed in one of her stubborn moods, "and rights enjoyed by men should be equally shared by women." I am not going to condemn this coed's statement entirely, but I am going to attempt to arrive at a reconciliation.

Since the time when the Bill of Rights was attached to our national constitution in an attempt to preserve our democracy, the women of this country have had more individual freedom. It seems that the amendment dealing with women's suffrage really

Bernie Blimp, the silly simp, is bored so stiff he's feeling limp. He's always reading scummy stuff; Can't tell when he's had enuf. Within his reach are masterpieces, But he ignores these noble theses, And turns instead to paper pulp, Which he consumes in one large gulp. Moral: Lest you should be a moron boring, O'er the classics now start poring.

● nurse

Pneumonia ranks fifth as a cause of death in the United States, and the problem of its control is receiving widespread attention at the present time. The death rate is extremely high among children under one year of age and among adults over 75 years. The rate among all groups is higher among males than females, and twice as high among colored as among the white population. Among unskilled workers, a group of relatively low economic status, the death rate is approximately three times that among professional and business men.

Although pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs, may be caused by any one of a number of micro-organisms, about 97% of cases are due to the pneumococcus. In recent years many types of pneumococci have been identified, and are designated by the Roman numerals I to XXXIII. Serums have been developed for the treatment of a number of types, and are used with good success. The commonest types are I, II, III, V, VII, and VIII, and the most dangerous variety of the disease is caused by type II. For the best results in serum treatment, it is necessary to have laboratory facilities for rapid typing, and a supply of serum available, since to be most effective, the serum must be given before the fifth day. Sulphanilamide is one of the newer drugs used in treating pneumonia.

Of great importance in the successful treatment of pneumonia are the recognition of early symptoms and prompt treatment. The disease may attack without warning, but is often preceded by a cold. When one has chills, fever, pain in the chest, sputum tinged with blood, he will be wise if he goes to bed immediately and calls a doctor. The nursing care in pneumonia is of great importance since the patient must be spared every exertion, and must have complete rest in bed. Pneumonia is a communicable disease and precautions to prevent its spread are used.

In general, the chance of having an attack of pneumonia may be diminished by the maintenance of bodily vigor. A proper balancing of exercise and rest, good nutrition, avoidance of over fatigue, over exposure, and chilling will help. It is important to stay in bed when one has a cold accompanied by a fever. Persons especially susceptible to pneumonia are infants and old people, those with an existing acute respiratory infection and those ill with a debilitating disease. Also the high mortality from pneumonia is associated with exposure to certain unfavorable conditions such as marked changes in temperature, inclement weather, and air laden with particular types of dust, especially silica-bearing dusts.

Many years ago Dr. William Osler called pneumonia Captain of the Men of Death, and it remains one of the most serious diseases commonly known. However, modern serum treatment is proving so effective and is being so widely used that the next few years should show a definite decrease in the mortality rates.

—Maida Hewitt, College Nurse.

● the spectrumeditor

Throws the Ball

Well, finally the new constitution of the board of publications control has gained the approval of the college council. All that remains to put into effect the new provisions is for the student body to ratify the constitution. Agitation for a new constitution was started this fall but there has long been much hue and cry for reformation in the publications board. Main objection of those who rewrote the old constitution was that students elected to the board knew nothing about publications. Under the new system, editors and business managers of campus publications will serve on the board, assuring board discussions of some technical contributions, however slight they may be.

Every term Senior Staff publishes names of the 10 coeds who earned the highest scholastic averages in every class. Feeling that men students don't get enough publicity for their good marks, the Spectrum, aided by Florence Lehmann of the Registrar's staff (she did all the work) gives proper recognition to men who earned the 10 highest averages in each class. Here they are:

Freshman—John Snowberg 94.1, Clark Heggen 92.8, Robert Cook 92.6, Ordean Berg 91.9, Melvin Anderson 91.5, Orville Banasik 91.3, Reuben Gerlitz 91.2, Henry Richardson 91.1, Stephen Olson 90.7, Eugene Gerlitz 90.6.

Sophomore—Raymond Boone 95.1, Bernell Seby, 94.5, Raymond Novak 94.1, Laurence Larson 93.2, Robert Bogan 92.5, Joseph Kufner 92.5, Kenneth Kaess 92.1, Peder Week 92.1, Paul Rice 92.0, Franklin Heggen 91.5. Junior—Harry Woll 97.0, Herman Braasch 94.9, Elmo Larson 94.5, Loren Potter 93.2, Henry Johnson 92.2, Lloyd Nygard 91.8, Frederick Cook 90.9, Peder Nystuen 90.8, Lawrence Rife 90.6, James Stauffer 90.6.

Senior—Phil. Yuster 94.7, James McGregor 94.0, Oliver Isaak 93.7, Robert Nelson 93.3, Bryce Casaden 92.8, Wallace Swanson 92.4, David Askegaard 92.2, Howard Huntley 92.2, William Rohan 92.1, Harold Bice 91.9.

THE SPECTRUM Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College published every Friday during the school year. 1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION. Entered as second class matter at the Agricultural College Station under the Act of March 8, 1879. TELEPHONE 2221 Editor-In-Chief John F. Lynch Business Manager Richard L. Cook EDITORIAL STAFF Managing Editor Albert Thorwaldson Desk Editor Jane Blair Desk Editor Barbara Gwyther Special Writers Catherine Cummins, Cathryn Casselman, Betty Lou Pannebaker, Dorothea Gerbracht. Editor Don Bloomquist Sports Editor Jack Garry News Reporters Ralph Martin, Jo Erickson Ernest Brandstead, Marietta Bryant, Bessie Chambers, Dick Crockett, Helmut Froesche, Barbara Schmellen, Helen Hallderson, Doris Iversen, Howard Knutson, Howard Olson, Beverly Place, Muriel Reckne. Secretary Marian Anstett BUSINESS STAFF Assistant Business Manager Kenneth Archer Advertising Solicitors Richard Hoar, Walter Maddock, Mary McCannel, Vernon Haugland.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM - DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT - ANSEL VICK and His Red Jackets



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA'S ROSE BOWL, the international award to the chapter with the best record of scholarship, has been awarded for the academic year 1937-1938 to NDAC's Beta Beta chapter. For four consecutive years in 1936-1937 and 1937-1938 this chapter maintained first place in scholastic ranking of women's fraternities on the campus.

The Rose Bowl is a sterling silver bowl inscribed with the crest and

names of 17 of the 47 active chapters which have received the award since it was first presented in 1917.

Delphine Rosa, alumna, and former bacteriology instructor at NDAC, presented the local chapter with a check for the first roses. The bowl filled with red and buff roses was used as centerpiece at the Achievement dinner in the Comstock hotel, Monday. Awards were presented to actives and pledges for scholastic and activity ranking.

WAGNER WINS DRAWING

Larry Wagner, freshman in architecture, was the winner in this week's Phi Upsilon Omicron drawing for four theater tickets, announces Claire Putz, Phi U president.

SIGMA XI HEARS STEVENS

Speaking on bird migration and weather, Professor O. A. Stevens of the Botany department addressed a meeting of Sigma Xi Tuesday night.

A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Seven new members joined the ranks of the Greek Groups this week. Jessie Gibb, Helen Slingsby, Mary Matze and Rachel Miner pledged Phi Mu sorority; Clifford Nygard and Gordon Jacobson pledged Kappa Sigma Chi; John Glover pledged Theta Chi; Bill Welander pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Howard Bruschwein pledged Sigma Phi Delta.

Four sororities awarded scholarship bracelets to outstanding members. Gamma Phis Jane Blair and Ruth Gunvaldsen were awarded bracelets for achieving the highest averages in the active and pledge chapters for the fall term. Kappa Delta Muriel Schroeder was awarded the bracelet for raising her average the greatest percentage and Rosemary Gunthorpe was awarded a bracelet for maintaining the highest average in the pledge chapter. Alpha Gamma Deltas received their recognition at an achievement dinner in the Comstock Hotel in Moorhead. Elaine Nelson and Lucille Knudson received awards for highest pledge and active averages respectively; Gerry Hulett received a locket for raising her average the greatest number of points. Phi Mu Betty Olson received a bracelet for obtaining the highest average in the pledge chapter, and LaVerne Furcht received the alum scholarship bracelet for the highest average in the active chapter.

Social events of the week will include the Kappa Delta's entertaining the Sigma Phi Deltas at a supper dance in the Y this afternoon; the Gamma Phi's conducting open house this afternoon from four to six with everyone invited, and the ATOs as guests of honor; the Theta Chis entertaining the

Kappa Deltas Sunday afternoon. Recent dinner guests and visitors included: Mrs. Fitzjar and Mrs. Hocking who visited Lorraine and Cloyce at the POP house; Dr. and Mrs. Eversull, Dean and Mrs. Severson, and Dr. and Mrs. Brinley, who were special guests at the Phi Mu house yesterday afternoon for the coffee hour; Bill Kossila and Mr. Williams at the Sigma Phi Delta house over the week-end; David Hume at the Kappa Sigma Chi house for Monday night supper; June Keefe at the Gamma Phi potluck Monday night; Mr. and Mrs. Otterson and Paul Schmidt, at Theta Chi Monday guest night; Lauren Raymond at POP Sunday dinner; Kathleen Strandvold at Kappa Delta potluck Monday night; Geraldine Ewald and Ruby Grimes at a POP Birthday dinner Monday night; Eugene Holkesvik and Norton Stangland at the Kappa Sigma Chi house.

Miscellaneous items: Gamma Phi Lorraine Swanson passed candy. POP's June Lowe and Mary Mahlman will spend the week-end in Bismarck. Theta Chi George Moore took the air corps exam in Minneapolis Monday. Phi Mu Cathryn Ray talked on her travels abroad, at the house Monday night. Kappa Sigma Chi Raymond Quinn left for Washington State college this week. Phi Mu Lois McMillan is practicing teaching in Casselton. Kappa Sigma Chi Kenny Kroll showed colored movies of homecoming and fraternity life at the house Monday night. Alpha Gamma Delta Lorraine Borner received the sorority activities award Monday night. Sigma Phi Delta pledge Henry Neverman has been in the hospital several days. The Alpha Gamma Rho auxiliary held its second meeting at the house Wednesday. Sigma Chi Cliff Cortwright passed cigars. Sigs, who this week initiated Vic Sasse and Richard Knapp, will get together socially Friday evening with chaplains Sgt. and Mrs. Detroit.

Winter Term Dean's List

Eugene Aas, Donald Aird, Norman Akesson, William Ames, Corrine Anderson, Gordon A. Anderson, LaVaun Anderson, Melvin Anderson, Marian Anstett, David H. Askegaard, Lester Bach, Harry Baeker, Gordon Bahe, Stanley Bale, Orville Banasik, Hollace Beall, Robert Beard, Evelyn Bengson, Wilbur Benson, Carrie Berg, Curtis Berg, Harold Bice, Josephine Biewer, Norbert Biewer, Arthur Bjerkan, Theodore Bjerke, Margaretta Bjornson, Wallace Bjornson, Barbara Black, Jane Blair, Kenneth Blanchard, Eugene Blanco, James Bodmer, Robert Bogan, Raymond Boone, Ethel Botman, Herman raasch, Loretta Brandt, Leslie Brecke, Lloyd Brudvig, Marjorie Bruske, Rudolf Brunsvold, Harold Bruschwein, Murray Buchanan, Sarah Burger, Beryl Burke, Margaret Calhoun, James M. Campbell, John Campbell, Virginia Carnahan, John Casad, Bryce Cascaden, Jean Chase, Conway Christianson, Lloyd Christenson, Russell Comrie, Frederick Cook, Richard Cook, Mildred Corcoran, Clifford Cortwright, William Corwin, Kenneth Crahan, Elizabeth Critchfield, John Cromb, Virginia Crust, Edward Cummings, Catherine Cummings, Roy DeRose, Arlo Dietz, Maurice Dulea, Elov Dygve, David Ebeltoft, Wayne Eikenberry, Ceata Emch, Gordon A. Erickson, Kenneth Erickson, Orbin Erickson, Sig Erickson, Milton Ericson, Clair Ernst, Irvin Fischer, Allen Fisk, Ray Fitzjar, Kenneth Ford, Clifford Forckert, Lynn Frendberg, Helmut Froehle, Laurence Gilbertson, Oliver Gorder, Bonnie Graves, Thea Greenhouse, Helen Greenfields, Barbara Gwyther, Jean Halbeisen, Warren Hall, Marjorie Handy, Marjorie Hanson, Russell Hanson, Vernon Hanson, Franklin Hegness, Jeanette Heitke, Dorothy Hektner, William Herm, Phyllis Herr, Paul Hertsgaard, Arthur Hewitt, Cloyce Hocking, William Hosmer, Howard Huntley, Sidney Huntley, Bernard Hutchens, Donald Irgens.

Hazel Isaak, Howard Isaak, Stanley Jacobson, Mavis Jensen, Elinor Johnson, Ernest Johnson, George Johnson, Helen Johnson, Henry Johnson, Ivan Johnson, John Johnson, Sigurd Johnson, William Johnson, Herbert Jones, Irvin Jordre, Harland Josephson, Ross Josephson, Richard Joyce, Kenneth Kaess, Florence Kapaun, Gladys Kelly, Herbert Kittler, James Kjelland, Richard Knapp, Mary Knox, Darrel Knutson, Valdis Knudson, Walter Knudson, Lucille Knudson, Joe Kojanic, Howard Kornberg, Muriel Kotschvar, Jeanette Krabbenhoff, Donald Krebsbach, Joseph Kufner, Reinold Kunkel, Ralph Kvamme, Alden Larson, Allan Larson, Douglas Larson, Elmo Larson, Evelyn Larson, Harold Larson, Laurence Larsen, Robert Larson, Sigmund Larson, Curtis Lauden, John Leake, Marie Letness, Kemble Lewis, Mary E. Lewis, Milton Lindback, Marcella Lindeman, Gordon Loder, Richard Longbella, Allegra Lund, Carlisle Lundsten, Charles Lunsford, Thores Lybeck, John Lynch, Joe Mackley, Basil Maloney, Mary Jean Mason, Walter Mattson, Edwin Mattson, Genevieve Maxson, Emil May, Wade Meintzer, Ray Michel, Luella Midgley, Ray Milde, Alden Moen, Vivian Moffitt, George Moir, James Morrison, Earl Morrison, Bernard McCarthy, Donald McCutcheon, John McDonald, James McGregor, William McGuigan, Arthur McLaughlin, Virginia McMillan, Lorraine Naftalin, Reuben Nelson, Barbara Ness, Henry Neverman, Erling Nossun, Raymond Novak, Lloyd Nygaard, Peder Nystuen, Grace Olsgaard, Charlotte Olson, Howard C. Olson, Marguerite Olson, Myron Olson, Norman K. Olson, Willard Olson, John Ormiston, Robert Paasch, Jeanne Paris, Lloyd Parker, Rose Parkins, John Paulson, Helen Pederson, Roland Pef-

fer, Andrew Petersen, Alice Piers, John Plath, Loren Potter, Baptist Pro-novost, James Purdon, Claire Putz, Reidar Rasmussen, Lauren Raymond, Laurence Rostemayer.

Helen Rostvedt, Alta Reynolds, Paul Rice, Henry Richardson, Jack Riebe, Laurence Rife, William Rohan, Carl Rorvig, Glenn Rosendahl, Paul Row, Eldon Rutten, Fay Sanders, Murray Schaezel, Charles Schaffner, Muriel Schroeder, Arthur Schulz, Jean Schulz, Garmond Schurr, Bernell Seby, Ernest Seby, Archie Seebart, Robert Shaw, Robert Sheard, Harry Sheldon, Evelyn Skogen, Helen Stetvold, Ernest Smith, James R. E. Smith, William Snyder, Raymond Solga, Waldo Southam, Harvey Stangler, Raymond Stangler, James Stauffer, Doris Stinson, Noel Stone, Gustav Strobel, George Strum, Clifford Svidal, Ruth Swisher, Constance Taylor, Alfred Thompson, Donald R. Thompson, James Thompson, John Thompson, Robert Thompson, Gordon Thorburn, Sam Tolchinsky, Everett Tool, Roger Toussaint, Bernard Trawicky, Bernard Trygstad, Harold Twedten, Louise Tweet, Emil Vallager, Montel Vander Horck, Lawrence Vettel, Irvamae Vincent, Bernard Volkerding, William Walsh, Anthony Walter, Julius Walth, Jack Watson, Peder Week, Marian Whalen, Wendell Wichmann, Marjorie Wilson, Margaret Winhofer, Harry Woll, William Walverton, Henry Wong, Phil Yuster.

SUGGESTED CONSTITUTION FOR THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS CONTROL

ARTICLE I—NAME
The name of this organization shall be the Board of Publications Control of the North Dakota Agricultural College. It shall hereinafter be designated as the Board.

ARTICLE II—MEMBERSHIP
Section 1.—The Board shall consist of nine members, three members to be selected from the faculty and staff of North Dakota Agricultural College, and four student members at large to be selected from the regularly enrolled student body. In addition to the above mentioned members, the editor and the business manager of each student publication carrying advertising shall also be a member of the Board under the conditions set forth in Article III, Section 2.

Section 2.—The faculty members shall be appointed annually during the first week in January.

Section 3.—The four student members at large shall consist of one sophomore, one junior, and two seniors. At the regular class election in the spring term of each year, the freshman class shall elect one of its own number to serve on the Board for a period of three years. The senior class shall elect one of its own number to serve on the Board for a period of one year. In order to complete the Board, upon the adoption of this constitution, the sophomore class shall elect one member for a period of three years, the junior class shall elect one of its members for two years, and the senior class shall elect one member for one year. Each such candidate for membership on the Board shall submit to the Commissioner of Publications, at least ten days in advance of the date set for the election, a written application setting forth his qualifications and training for the office he is seeking. An individual's name shall not be placed on the ballot for vote by his class until his application shall first have been approved by the Commissioner of Publications.

Section 4.—The editor and the business manager of each student publication carrying advertising shall automatically, upon his election to such staff position, become a member of the Board. These members shall hereinafter be designated as the student staff members. The editor and the business manager of each publication for the ensuing year shall be elected by a majority vote of the board at its second regular meeting in the month of April. Elections shall be made from the names of individuals who have presented to the Board, previous to the first regular meeting of the Board in the month of April, written applications containing their qualifications for the staff position to which they seek election.

Section 5.—Should a vacancy occur for any reason in the faculty membership of the Board it shall be filled immediately by the President of North Dakota Agricultural College by appointment as before provided. Should a vacancy occur in the membership of the students at large it shall be filled by an election of the class whose representation is affected after written applications have been filed with the Commissioner of Publications and approved by him as before provided. The student thus elected shall serve on the Board only for the balance of the term of office remaining to his predecessor. Should a vacancy occur for any reason in the student staff membership of the Board it shall be filled immediately by the Board by electing a successor from a list of written applications for the staff position in which the vacancy occurred as before provided.

Section 6.—All student staff memberships on the Board shall end concurrent with the second regular meeting of the Board in the month of May. The regularly elected members shall serve for the term for which they have been elected.

ARTICLE III—ORGANIZATION

Section 1.—The Board shall function during the entire calendar year.

Section 2.—The three faculty members and the four student members at large shall comprise the general Board which shall have full power to conduct the business of the Board. Each of these seven members shall have the right to vote on any matter whatsoever that comes under the jurisdiction of the Board. However, any decision or action pertaining to a particular publication shall require that the editor and business manager of that publication shall be notified and are privileged to also serve on the Board. Under such circumstance each editor and each business manager shall have full voice and full voting privileges in addition to the seven members aforementioned. Student staff members shall not otherwise have a vote. In case of the absence of the editor and business manager of a particular publication after due notification, the general Board shall have full power to act upon questions pertaining to that particular publication.

Section 3.—The Board shall hold regular meetings during the first and third weeks of each month of the regular school year. Special meetings of the Board shall be called by its president at the request of five members.

Section 4.—After the membership of the Board shall have been completed as provided in Article II the newly elected student members for the ensuing year shall meet with the faculty members of the Board during the third week in the month of May, following the second regular May meeting, for purposes of organization. During the period elapsing between their election and their organization meeting, the newly elected student members shall attend all Board meetings, without vote.

Section 5.—At the organization meeting in May the Board shall elect one of its members to serve as the Board president for the ensuing year. Student staff members shall not be eligible for the office of president of the Board.

Section 6.—The Board shall appoint a secretary, from outside its own membership, who must be on the campus or a member of the staff of North Dakota Agricultural College, who shall be responsible for the complete accuracy of all funds accruing to the Board and who shall keep all minutes of all meetings of the Board. The secretary shall have no vote.

Section 7.—One senior member of the student members at large shall be designated as Commissioner of Publications and shall serve on the Student Commission in that capacity with the full powers and privileges allowed the other student commissioners.

Section 8.—Six members of the Board who shall have the right to vote upon the particular business at hand shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV—AUTHORITY AND DUTIES.

Section 1.—The Board shall have complete control of all publications bearing the imprint of the North Dakota Agricultural College. It shall formally elect the editors and business managers of the respective student publications carrying advertising. The Board shall have final responsibility in the appointment of all assistant editors, assistant business managers, and all other staff members and employees, and these shall hereinafter be referred to as the appointees. The Board shall adopt such regulations as it may deem necessary for the proper governance of its appointees and for the performance of such duties as it may assign to them, and it shall have the right of dismissal for any failure to comply therewith. It shall determine which appointees are to receive remuneration and the rate of pay for these appointees. It shall establish an adequate system of accounting for all funds whatsoever that shall accrue to it.

Section 2.—The Board shall control and authorize all advertising projects including those of regularly organized publications, clubs and organizations, humor magazines, satire sheets, athletic events, festival programs, auto and style shows, and any and all individual projects.

Section 3.—The Board shall have sole power to authorize the establishment of a new publication and/or advertising project; and shall also have the power to order the discontinuance of any and all publications or advertising projects.

"LOST HORIZON"

WITH
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Hor: on
SUN., MON. and TUES.
PARK THEATRE

ARTICLE V.—AMENDMENTS

Section 1.—Amendments to this Constitution shall be made by a three-fourths vote of the Board of Publications Control after the same have been considered at two previous meetings of the Board and have been published in two issues of The Spectrum prior to the final vote.

Section 2.—Amendments to the By-laws of the Board of Publications Control shall be made by a three-fourths vote of the Board after any proposed amendment has been considered at one previous meeting of the Board.

Section 3.—Student staff members shall not vote on amendments to the Constitution or to the By-laws of the board of Publications Control.

At The Movies

Painted against the stark background of a big city and replete with fresh dramatic turns which make it a great original amongst the more familiar types of anti-gangland films, Columbia's "I Am the Law," comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Grand theater, with Edward G. Robinson convincingly starred as its dynamic, gang-busting, fighting prosecutor. Otto Kruger, who never fails to give smoothly artistic characterizations, is peerless as the glove-smooth czar of the racketeers.

"Kentucky," with Loretta Young and Richard Greene plays at the Fargo theater, Sunday through Thursday. The story of the picture is in the Blue Grass state, with the famous Kentucky Derby as one of the bases of this exciting technicolor picture. For the remainder of the week, "Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley, joining the leading roles in this scandalously funny picture of "Mr. Average Man."

George O'Brien is at the State theater Saturday in another one of his exciting pictures of romance and revenge on the lawless Mexican border, in "The Renegade Ranger." Sunday and Monday, "Merrily We Live" will be shown, with Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in this unusual and hilariously funny picture of the adventures of a picked-up tramp. We have "Time Out for Murder," on Tuesday and Wednesday, with Gloria Stuart, and Michael Whalen solving this daring mystery. Moto follows killer to bottom of the sea in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," with Peter Lorre in his usual role of Mr. Moto.

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STARTING SUNDAY
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STARTING SUNDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"I Am The Law"

STATE • 15¢ ALWAYS
STARTING SUNDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRIAN AHERNE
in
"Merrily We Live"

MOORHEAD
STARTING SUNDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
in
"The Crowd Roars"

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A column of
Weekly Style Notes
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Sponsored by
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A New Spectrum Feature

SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By DON BLOOMQUIST

Boosters Boosting—

Tonight's game with South Dakota State promises to be a gala affair. Certainly it should draw one of the largest crowds of the current season.

Featured between the halves of the game will be some specialty numbers by the cast of the Bison Brevities.

Legal Massacre—

After a good deal of trouble it seems intramural hockey is finally getting under way. Emil May, who is in charge of it, has overcome most of the obstacles and the first games will be played this week.

The chief difficulty was the lack of the eighth team. There are still only seven teams, but they have pitched in and paid the entrance fee for an additional team so that the winning team at the end of the season may be presented with sweaters.

So, if any of you want thrills, attend some of these legal massacres on ice. All games are played in the afternoons at four o'clock.

Strangely enough, in such a fast game where a considerable amount of body-contact is unavoidable, there are surprisingly few injuries.

Dormitory, Kappa Sig Quints Lead

The Kappa Sigma Chi basketball team moved into the lead in the B bracket of the intramural league last night by defeating the Theta Chi quintet, 27-18.

In bracket A, the powerful Dormitory squad is ahead of the pack with three losses against no defeats.

After each team has played every other team in its bracket, the first half of the series will be over.

The standings:

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. for A Bracket and B Bracket.

Dance Programs

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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE SEEKS REVENGE

Jacks Winners In Last Two Starts

Lowe To Start Johnson, Tanberg, Erickson, Hawkins, Larson

Now that the South Dakota State Jackrabbits have tasted the cup of victory over Omaha and Iowa State Teachers college on successive weekends, they will be gunning to avenge the 37-33 defeat, handed them by the Bison on Jan. 9, when they meet the Herd on the local court tonight.

In the last encounter it was Ray Hawkins who pulled the game out of the fire in the last thirty seconds of play. Still smarting under the sting of defeat, plus the confidence gained from two successive victories over conference foes, the Jackrabbits should provide an interesting evening for the Bison as well as for the spectators.

The Bunnies, who play the Sioux tomorrow night at Grand Forks, bring north a team with a lot of scoring punch and a good defense. In the Iowa game the scoring was distributed evenly, which, along with the Herd's five man offense, should assure the fans of plenty of scoring thrills.

Leading the attack for the Jackrabbits will be Wendell Andrews star center, Roy Williams and Buzz Laur, sharpshooting forwards, and Bill Oddy and Jim Fergen, star defensive performers.

Coach Bob Lowe will most likely start Hawkins, Johnson, Tanberg, Erickson and Larson, with Maxwell and Whalen sure to come in for their share of the relief work.

Letters And Numerals Awarded, Gridders

Twenty-seven varsity men and 13 freshmen have been awarded letters and numerals respectively for their efforts on the gridiron during the 1938 season.

Those who received varsity letters are Tin Yan Jim On, Joe Kojancik, Bill Kelly, Neal McClure, Elmer Holt, Merrill Green, Alfred Boston, Cecil Schrank, Harry Johnson, Ruel Howell, Arnold Seim, Ray Hawkins, Ed Wellens, Earl Marquardt, James Maxwell, Herb Kittler, Don Johnson, Elmer Schrank, Ernie Wheeler, Cecil Sturgeon, William Pepple, George Hammel, Sig Erickson, Gil Friederichs, George Moore, Bernie Berman and Herman Eowers.

Freshman who received their 42's are: Joe Hovland, Frank Perkins, Garfield Krasean, Jack Brown, John Snowberg, William Peschel, Curtis Johnson, Morris Merwin, Arnold Troftgruben, Ray Kimblin, Pomeroy Hill, Lloyd Van Camp and Bruce Fulks.

Appendectomy Patient—

Joe Kojancik, star center on the football team, was stricken with appendicitis yesterday morning. He was taken to St. John's hospital and an operation was performed at 2 p.m.

According to word from the hospital, he is resting easily, and there is little danger of complications setting in.

MEN ATTENTION !!

A lovely single room only two blocks from the college. \$7.50 per month. Mrs. O. R. Woodward, 1213 11 1/2 Street North. Phone 4699-W.

DAKOTA PHOTO ENGRAVING CO. ILLUSTRATOR DESIGNER ENGRAVER LITHO PLATE MAKER FARGO, N. DAK.



JAMES MAXWELL, the blonde husky from Grafton, is a junior and during his two years on the varsity, has turned in some brilliant performances as a guard.

Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

Fifty coed basketball players turned out to support their class teams last Thursday.

Margaret Jones was elected captain of the senior team; Helen Restvedt, junior; La Verne Knudtson, sophomore; and Evelyn Wilhelm, freshman.

Games will start at 5 o'clock. The schedule:

- Tuesday, January 31: Freshman A vs Freshman B, Sophomores vs Juniors. Wednesday, February 1: Freshman B vs Sophomores, Juniors vs Seniors. Thursday, February 2: Freshman A vs Juniors, Freshman B vs Seniors. Tuesday, February 7: Freshman A vs Sophomores, Freshman B vs Juniors. Wednesday, February 8: Freshman A vs Seniors, Freshman B vs Juniors.

At the close of the tournament, the winning team will be decided by the percentage of games won and lost.

Betty Carmine's score of 87 out of a possible 90 was the highest recorded during last week's meeting of the girl's rifle club. Other high scores were: Irvamae Vincent, Betty Lou Johnson, Valdis Knudtson and Jo Erickson, 86; Helen Restvedt, 85; Eunice Warner, Evelyn Olson and Agnes Gunvaldsen, 84; Hollace Beall, 82; Jean Schultz, 80; Helen Sorenson and Beryle Burkee, 79; and Margaret Fairley, 78.

In commenting on the team, Sergeant R. D. White said the girls are shooting well for so early in the season.

Frank McKone PIPES TOBACCO Cigars Candies

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USE THIS COUPON

The Fargo Forum Information Bureau, FREDERICK J. HASKIN, Director, WASHINGTON, D. C. I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet FORTUNE TELLING.

NAME _____ Street or Rural Route _____ City _____ State _____ (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Bison Win Inter-City Title By Defeating MSTC Dragons, 47-37

The NDAC Bison clinched the inter-city basketball title Jan 24 by defeating the MSTC Dragons 47-37 in the Field House. The win marked the third victory chalked up against the Nemzek coached team by the Bison this season.

Although scoring was evenly divided between the halves, the second period was by far the most thrilling. Both teams played bang up ball all the way.

The Dragons started a fast pace and with Moorhead leading, 7-2, State called time out. Coming back hard the Bison came within one point of the Dragons just as Kellee put a field goal thru the hoop as the gun sounded. The Dragons led 13-10 at one quarter time.

In the second quarter mainly thru the efforts of Herman Larson who scored four of his five field goals in this period, State overthrew the opposition's lead and managed to squeeze out a 24-19 advantage at the close of the first half.

Paul Johnson and Sig Erickson found the basket for ten points between them for their share of the Herd's 13 points during the third quarter while MSTC was restrained to four points.

The contest was extremely free and open, a total of only 17 fouls being called. Neither outfit was at all efficient at the free throw line. Bison counted only three times and the Dragons sank five gift shots.

Glenn Preston led the attack for MSTC with nine field goals and two free throws for a total of 20 points. Sig Erickson again led the Bison to victory with seven baskets and one gift shot for 15 points. Herman Larson was not far behind with ten points as a result of five field goals.

Important Books Of '38 On Library List

Recently the college library has acquired many of the important books written during 1938. Among them are Fanny Kemble, by Margaret Armstrong; Charles Sheeler: Artist in the American Tradition, by Constance Rourke; The Education of an American, by Mark Sullivan; Leonardo da Vinci, by Antonina Valentini; Goliath; The March of Fascism, by G. A. Bergese; Cooperatives in America, Ellis Cowling; This Is Democracy, by Marquis W. Childs.

The War Against the West, by David Fairchild; Zaca Venture, by Charles Beebe; The Rediscovery of Man, by Henry C. Link; Philosopher's Holiday, by Irwin Edman; Higher Learning in America, by Robert M. Hutchins; Enjoyment of Literature, by John C. Powys; Through Lands of the Bible, by H. V. Morton; Grandma Called It Carnal, by Berth Demon; Maine Ballads, by Robert P. T. Coffin; Your Voice Personally, Lorraine Osborn; They Wrote on Clay, Edward Chiera; All This And Heaven Too, Rachel Field; Man's Hope, Andre Malraux; and The Long Valley, John Steinbeck.



WINFORD "BUZZ" LAUR, rangy sophomore of the South Dakota State team, is a fine offensive player as well as an excellent back-board retriever and a fine defensive man.

Peterson, Garberg On Next Radio Debate

The second debate of this college in the Concordia-MSTC-NDAC debate series will be broadcast from WDAY on Monday evening from 9:30 until 10:00. John Peterson and Philip Garberg, members of the college debating team, will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should form an Alliance".

Scheduled for Feb. 13 is a debate between NDAC and Concordia, with NDAC on the affirmative of: "Resolved, that a System of Socialized Medicine Should be Adopted, Making Available to all Complete Medical Service at Public Expense".

A girl's debating team composed of Bessie Chambers and Jean Heller will participate in practice debates with Concordia on the national college debating question. Two teams will represent NDAC.

Social Science Group Studies Labor Survey

Donald G. Hay, rural sociology chairman, led a panel discussion on "A Survey of Harvest Labor in North Dakota" at the January meeting of Pi Gamma Mu. Hay was assisted by Dr. D. D. Dedrick, Leonard Sackett and Mrs. W. R. Wenger, who took part in the survey, under the direction of the United States Department of Labor. After a preliminary discussion the topic was discussed from the floor.

Four students who aided in the survey were invited guests.

The topic for the February and March meetings of Pi Gamma Mu are to be "Socialized and Cooperative Medicine".

John Smith Says:

Seemingly the MSTC-Bison game last Tuesday didn't hold a great deal of interest judging from the size of the crowd. However, some mighty fine basketball was displayed on the part of both teams.

The speed in which the Bison handle the ball while driving in at top speed is interesting to watch. Coach Lowe really is giving the fans the most interesting type of basketball seen on a Bison court in many, many years.

It is South Dakota State who this week gets the supreme test as they invade North Dakota's North Central strongholds. They perform at NDAC on Friday and North Dakota University on Saturday.

The Bison have an attractive home football schedule for next fall, they have four games and will play the Dragons on the MSTC field which allows the Bison to appear locally five times during the season.

PRACTICE HOUSE NEWS

Dean Haley of the home economics department was a recent dinner guest, with the evening spent informally by the fireside. The mothers were guests at a buffet supper Wednesday.

Four students who aided in the survey were invited guests.

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All College Nite .. Tuesday, Jan. 31 5:15 to 7:00 A Campus Talent Program with Roy Colby as M. C. Community Singing Pres. Eversull will speak Turkey Dinner 35c Make Reservations with Cashier Ceres Hall Cafeteria

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