

Favor Chorus—

Favorable comment heard about the campus indicates increasing interest in the proposal to organize an Interfraternity-Sorority mixed chorus, as outlined in a recent Spectrum.

The proposal has been submitted to Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, governing bodies for campus fraternities and sororities, but no action has been taken by either group.

International Affairs—

The college International Relations club will discuss the recent Lima Conference at their next meeting Tuesday in the Fireside room of the YMCA. Faculty members and students are invited to attend and participate in discussion.

Quantity Cookery—

Quantity Cookery classes served their first public meals this week, the first in a series of bi-weekly dinners for a period of six weeks. Meals are served in Room A in Ceres hall, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Home Economics students plan the menu, do all the marketing and bookkeeping to gain practical experience in quantity cooking. The project is supervised by Miss Elvira Smith.

Engineers' Ball—

Al Forsman, senior mechanical engineering, has been selected to manage the twenty-eighth annual Engineers' All-College Dance scheduled Friday evening, Feb. 10, in Festival hall. Jack Riehe is Forsman's assistant. Committees include Louis Kittel and Oswald Jorstad, decorations; Herbert Jones and Francis Osborne, tickets; Bob William and Earl Ewan.

Pep Club Rally—

Reorganization of the Pep club will take place Wednesday when all old members and others interested are asked to meet in Festival hall at 7 p. m. The club, which functioned as a super cheering section at the fall football games, will be featured in a rally after the band concert to be presented at convocation Thursday.

Labor Survey—

Last fall's survey of harvest labor in North Dakota will be the subject for discussion when Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, meets Thursday evening at 7:30 in the YMCA Fireside room. Donald G. Hay, rural sociologist, will preside and Dr. D. S. Dedrick and Professor Leonard Sackett, who helped make the survey, will speak. Four students who worked on the survey will be special guests.

Zoologists Induct—

Embryonic Zoologists, members of the college Zoology club, last night initiated Ernest Brandstead, Dorothy Hektner, Robert Brandenburg, Richard Hoag, Margie Pfeffer, Kenneth Kaess, Franklin Heggness, Dorothy Luther, Max Elkin, John Holing, and Basil Maloney. Conducting the initiation were President Oliver Isaak, Vice President Oliver Uthus and Secretary Kay Ostergard.

Bismarck Speaker—

President Frank Eversull made his first appearance before a Bismarck audience Wednesday when he addressed the Bismarck Association of Commerce at its annual banquet meeting.

Back in Fargo now, Dr. Eversull will leave again soon to spend next week in Bismarck conferring with the appropriations committee of the state legislative assembly.

Practice Teachers—

Practice teaching for the senior education and home economics students began Jan. 9 and will continue for a period of three weeks.

Students practice teaching are Eleanor Bue and Leonette Parries in Buffalo; Catherine Brandes, Lucille Knutson, Phyllis Johnson, and Lois McMillan in Casselton; Bryce Cascaden and John Thompson in Tower City; Geraldine Hulet and Marie Carlson in Moorhead; June Lowe and Marcella Lindemann at Fargo senior high school; Vera Johnson and Lucille Clark at Roosevelt junior high school; Barbara Scatterday and Margaret Newell at Sacred Heart Academy; Mamie Naaden at the Fargo NYA house, and Carol Buhmann and Jean Leake in West Fargo.

'Distant Drums', Second LCT Drama, Depicts Pioneer Life

Muriel Schroeder, Ted Campagna, Eddie O'Brien Have Main Parts

"Distant Drums," a covered wagon play in three acts by Dan Totherch, will be presented in the Little Country Theater on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. It is the second in a series of four plays to be presented by the Little Country Theater this year.

The story concerns a band of pioneers who in covered wagons fought their way across the country to Oregon in 1848. After being caught in Indian territory, and relinquishing to the natives one of their party, the rest of the pioneers proceed on their way to the Promised Land.

Included in the cast are the following:

Roy Pederson, Quincy Bridgeman; Victor Beckley, Jay Pike; Dorothy Landquist, Molly Pike; Kenneth Solhjelm, Nathan Pike; Phyllis Herr, Grandma Briggs; William Snyder, Bill Shaw; Lorraine Fitjar, Mary Shaw; John Peterson, Philip Allen; Delin Rudd, Mrs. Sawyer; Theodore Conrath, Reverend Williams; Eddie O'Brien, Jason Allenby; Levi Olson, Doctor Tracy; Ted Campagna, Harris Wolfhill; Muriel Schroeder, Eunice Wolfhill; Helmut Froeschle, Clemens; LaVaun Anderson, Mrs. Clemens; Mathilda Fjelde, Mrs. Williams.

The production staff is as follows: coach, Carol Ladwig; technical director (lighting and settings), Mason Arvold; business manager, Gwendolyn Stenehjem; general direction, A. G. Arvold.

Don't forget to reserve Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, for All-College Night at Ceres Hall.

WINS RAFFLE

This week's winner in the Phi Upsilon Omicron Theatre ticket raffle is Helen Sundquist. Wendell Wichmann won last week's drawing.

Those interested in the college oratorical contest must see Miss Stenehjem in the Little Country Theater Monday.

Paasch Says International To Rival Chicago Show

With the Field House as the scene and entries in the livestock and poultry divisions far exceeding those of previous years, Robert Paasch, manager of the Little International Livestock Show predicts this year's show Jan. 7, will be one of the greatest and most colorful in the exposition's seventeen-year history.

Staged for the first time this year in the Field House, the Little International will have its traditional co-ed milking and faculty hog calling contests supplemented by a new entertainment feature, a dog show with classes for all members of the canine family. Mongrels and pedigrees alike will be in competition and the Bison Boosters club has already entered a dog in the contest. The new contest is open to all entrants from the Fargo-

Moorhead area.

Paasch announces that two new divisions, grain and horticulture, have been added to the exposition.

Chief aides to the manager are Stanley Bale, assistant, and Edward Schmidt, head of superintendents. Department superintendents are John McDonald, beef; Arthur Herman, dairy; Robert Brastrup, horses; George Strum, sheep; Edmund Gahr, swine; Ralph Calkins, poultry; Everett Tool, and Byron Pulles, horticulture; Neal Jensen and David Ebeltoft, grains.

James McGregor, president of Saddle and Sirlon club, sponsor of the show, is in charge of the dog show. Directing ticket sales are Gordon Erickson and Kenneth Ford. William Mutz, John Fisher and Victor Hultstrand are in charge of publicity.

'Doc' Putnam Observes 38th Year As Music Director

Dr. C. S. Putnam, grand old man of NDAC, last Friday, observed his thirty-eighth anniversary as musical director of this college. "Doc" paid little attention to the date except reflecting on changes in the band and improvements in Music Hall.

The veteran bandmaster is enthusiastic about the improvements in Music Hall and happily recounts the history of the little brick and frame building that houses the music department.

"Twenty-eight years ago" he reminisces, "the music building was moved to its present location. An addition was built onto it and fixed up as a temporary project."

"The upper room, used for band rehearsals has always been full of echoes, difficult to rehearse in because it has been impossible to hear all of the instruments. After much pleading for relief, we have succeeded in getting

walls and the ceiling of the upper room covered with a half inch porous fabric called insulino, which has completely stopped the echoes. This has made the room much easier to rehearse in for the director and players. A new coat of paint on the woodwork of the room adds a light and cheerful appearance to the place."

Doc now has 125 members in the three sections of his band. New band members are Clark Packard, Darell Knudson and Erick Larson. Duane Pile and Greg Kalilowsky are new members of the concert band and James Morrill has been transferred to the first section.

Doc's concert section, the Gold Star Band, will begin its annual series of radio broadcasts next Wednesday at 5 p. m. over WDAY. The entire band will be presented in a convocation concert the following day, Thursday, Jan. 26.

Faculty Men's Club Elects Chris Jensen

Chris Jensen was elected president of the Faculty Men's club at their annual election meeting held Jan. 17. Jensen succeeds Glenn Hill. H. F. McColey was named secretary, succeeding Dr. A. D. Whedon. New members of the executive committee are T. L. Hanson Dr. F. M. Bolin and Dr. C. W. Tebeau, with Glenn Hill as advisor. Last year's executive committee included Glenn Lawritson, Chris Jensen and Dr. Tebeau.

Col. J. R. Mendenhall addressed the club on, "Why Spend Two Billion Dollars for National Defense?" The usual informal discussion on the speaker's topic was held after the meeting.

Gable And Garbo And Barrymore

might have gotten started in their stage and movie careers through parts in college productions. Many of today's screen stars are plucked from college stages. The Bison Brevities doesn't make any promises in that direction, but you can be assured you'll get a lot of good experience from a dramatic or singing part in the show. You'll enjoy it, too. You'll enjoy being with the gang, and you'll enjoy seeing your picture and name in the Spectrum and Bison. Why don't you go over to Festival hall next Monday or Tuesday and try out for the part you think suits you? Director Pfeffer will be glad to see you!

Pfeffer Announces Tryouts For Roles In Bison Brevities

Tryouts for dramatic, singing and choral parts in the 1939 Bison Brevities will be held next Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 until 6 in Festival hall, it was announced yesterday by Marge Pfeffer, director of the show.

The two-act musical comedy, "Leave It To Jane," which was chosen as the vehicle for this year's production, has a college campus as its setting. The action centers around a football game, the outcome of which will determine to which college the very desirable football hero will go. The object of the controversy is the male lead with Jane, the young woman who has a great part in his decision, the female lead.

In the play are roles for straight dramatic actors, for those who combine singing with acting, for soloists and choral singers, and for dancers. Miss Pfeffer expressed an urgent desire to contact anyone with a specialty act, a trio or a quartet, as there will be many spots where those acts can be worked into the play. She said some revision of the play would be necessary to make the best use of the talent available on the campus. This means, she added, that no competent actor or actress will be disqualified because he or she can't sing.

The Monday and Tuesday tryouts will be held for those applying for acting or singing roles, for the men's singing chorus, the girls dancing and singing choruses.

Applications may also be made on those afternoons for positions in the orchestra, which will be directed by Bill Walsh and built around his present band.

Additional appointments this week include Leonette Parries and Mary See as secretaries and Irvamae Vincent as costumer.

THE CALL BOARD

Lutheran Students association, Sunday at 5 p. m. in the YMCA.

Scabbard and Blade initiation at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Pi Gamma Mu, Thursday at 7:30 in Fireside room.

International Relations club, 7:30 Tuesday evening, Fireside room.

Students interested in entering the college declamation contest must see Miss Ladwig in the Little Country Theater before Monday.

ROTC Cadets, Guests Go Into Bivouac Saturday Evening

Festival Hall Scene Of Army Encampment For Social Event



GEORGE BAKER

Baker, Extension Director, Dies

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for George J. Baker, acting NDAC extension director, who died Sunday of heart disease. He had been under a physician's care for several months, but suffered an acute heart attack on Jan. 6.

For 17 years he was extension livestock specialist until his appointment by the state board of administration to the post he held at the time of his death.

He was born at Alma Center, Wis., in April, 1880. After his graduation from Minnesota university in 1909 he served as county agent leader in Minnesota, superintendent of Minnesota demonstration farms, extension animal husbandman at NDAC and later chairman of the animal husbandry division here.

Mr. Baker was a member of the National Breeders association, the American Society of Animal Production, Alpha Zeta, Epsilon Phi and the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

A telegram of condolence, lauding Mr. Baker's work was received by President Eversull from C. W. Warburton, director of the extension service in Washington, D. C. It read: "In the death of Director Baker extension service loses an earnest, faithful and devoted worker and able administrator. We extend our sympathy to the family, the college and the people of the state in their loss."

Second Coffee Forum Deals With Curriculum Revision

Revision of the curriculum will be the topic of the second in the series of the YM-YWCA sponsored Coffee Forums to be held in the Fireside room of the college Y, next Tuesday, according to Andy Peterson, who is in charge.

The topic has been especially pertinent since a committee of three was appointed this fall to investigate the feasibility of such a revision with a view toward making it possible for students to get the required number of hours without taking a wide variety of courses each term. Elimination of

two-hour courses is under consideration. The discussion will be led by Dr. Otto Beyers, chairman of the curriculum committee.

The last discussion held in the Y two weeks ago was on the Jewish problem, introduced by Dr. C. S. Hunter. Introduction of the topic precipitated a lively debate between faculty members and students interested in the question. More than 50 were present, including several faculty members, co-eds and men students.

Next week's Forum will last from 4:30 to 5:30. Coffee will be served. There is no charge.

Bison Meet Dragons Tuesday Night In Charity Game

North Dakota State cagers square off against MSTC Tuesday night in the Field House. The game is attracting special attention because net proceeds of the game will go to the fund to fight infantile paralysis.

The National Sports council, headed by the famed sports commentator, Grantland Rice, is working in collaboration with the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday in raising money to carry on the fight against the disease.

This marks the third contest between the two teams this season. In the first meeting, the Bison trampled

the inexperienced MSTC team to the tune of 43-28.

During the Christmas holidays, the Herd barely eked out a 29-25 margin over a much improved Dragon team. The game Tuesday will find the Dragons eager for revenge and the Bison just as eager to retain their supremacy.

The Bison will go into the contest in top form, but the Dragons will be minus the services of their star guard, Bert Martin, who was injured last Tuesday in the game in which the Dragons whipped Concordia.

One of the players who will receive plenty of attention from the fans of (Continued on Page 4)

Tonight—AFTER THE BALL—From 1 to 2

Peggy Lee, singing your favorite songs, and Frank Norris, stylist of the organ, at the **Powers Coffee Shop**. This is your program—come in and enjoy it. Attend our Broadcast Parties every Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 10:15 to 10:30. Remember it's direct from the Powers Coffee Shop.

parade of opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Peace—

Far from cloistered have been U. S. halls of learning during the period of world-wide unrest that has made the citizens of all nations wander far from the placidness of Ferdinand the Bull.

Chief blow to the passive pacifism that in other years brought an endorsement of the famous Oxford Oath ("I won't fight under any circumstances") was the abandonment of the oath by the delegates to the conventions of the American Student Union and the National Student Federation of America.

Presidential messages on rearmament brought a chorus of 'yess' from the collegiate press, with only here and there a scattered 'nay.' At the University of Virginia, 'College Topics' stated the case for the supporters of the move like this:

"Pacifism and optimism insofar as world peace is concerned are admirable under normal conditions, but Utopianlike and thoroughly dangerous while world affairs are in their present turbulent state. We are people who espouse and champion democracy — democracy faces unpredictable trouble. We are people who espouse and champion disarmament—at the present time, such action on our part with the known status of other powers on the subject, would be suicidal.

On the other side of the fence stand those who cheered Joseph Day, who calls himself "one of the future cannon fodder," when he sent a letter to the Southwestern University "Megaphone" which said:

"Perhaps, Mr. President, you don't have the foresight and intelligence to see that in all probability you are signing the death warrant of possibly a hundred thousand or of a million choice men."

Diplomacy— The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most others. The laugh originated when West Virginia University members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler.

Comment— Candid to the nth degree is the comment of undergraduates on the topics of the day that have most U. S. citizens wondering where we are going. Let's glance at just a few:

On the Dies Committee's activities, from the University of West Virginia "Athenaeum": "It would probably be found that we have just as many good old American spies slithering around Europe. But Mr. Dies wouldn't admit it."

On the proposed Jefferson memorial in Washington, from the University of Virginia (founded by Jefferson) "College Topics":

"We will continue to maintain that Thomas Jefferson would far have preferred to have any memorial to him take the shape of some utilitarian structure at the university he founded and loved than to have a hulking grey mass of architectural achievement thrown together somewhere in the Tidal Basin at Washington. What of the soul of the man who was one of the greatest of all Americans—does uselessness denote an aggressive democratic spirit?"

On sportmanship, from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute "Tech News": "If the team loses this year, don't blame it on the referee (unless there is good cause) or some player's figurate loose living. Think before you blame anyone. And remember, if a few dictators would follow the same course, the world would be a much safer place to live in."

On the President's proposal to teach aeronautics in colleges, the University of Arkansas "Trawler" speeds along with this one: "Think of the personal advantages (in comparison with ROTC). A flier doesn't have to watch his superior officers prance about in their pretty uniforms nor listen to their pompous commands. He can't hear them for the roar of the motor. And too, if he wants to call the officers naughty names, which desire so frequently comes upon a man in ranks, he can sound off without fear of punishment."

spectrumentator

THROWS THE BULL

University Woes—

Basin Street may have its blues and St. Louis, too, but our friends at upstate normal have got the "Exams-near Woe." Witness this five-column banner headline which screamed from the top of last week's Dakota Student:

"Exams Near—Woe Is Us!" And these sub headlines: "Slaughter Set For Jan. 19-27." "Prof's to Lay For Students In Army, Woman's Gym."

Maybe at this morning's convocation period we students at the Cow Collitch should have observed a minute's silence to show our sympathy for University students who may at this very minute be walking into an ambush of professors. It really is a terrible thing, this feeling of woe at exam time. Take a tip from your downstate compatriots, study during the term and have a good time during exam week. Really—we never feel that woeiful.

Panhellenic Beauties—

Last week the Spectrum announced the Bison would conduct a beauty queen contest. Soon after the announcement the matter was brought up at a meeting of Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all campus sororities. It was stated that sorority girls could compete in the beauty queen contest. One interested observer remarked: "It seems they think being a sorority girl is a prerequisite to beauty."

en reponse

In answer to challenge promiscuously hurled By the school's poet-laureate, Buck, I accept that bold challenge, thrown out to the world.

In short, folks, I'll now try my luck. The writing of poetry isn't as hard As my pal has led you to believe It isn't a gift or a God bless'd endowment That only the righteous receive.

It isn't a matter of cunning, or thought, Or ability like Frank's or mine. It's a drag with the guy that edits the rag And the leisure to put in the time.

Now I don't profess to believe that this tripe Is classic, or worthy of note. But I do believe that it's worth just as much As the poem on poems that he wrote.

I used to admire and respect all this trash, I thought it was really an art. But close observation revealed it to me; It really takes time not a carte. (Look that up in Webster).

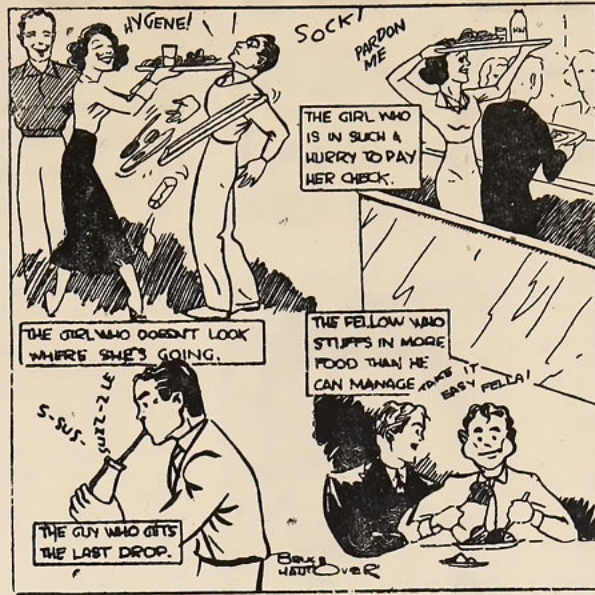
So if you've aspirations to writing the stuff, And want to be famous like us, I'll tell you the secrets we use in this game. The four easy lessons are thus:

Ideas are motley, doesn't give a thought. Just live and the battle's half won. Take any idea that enters your head, Now you're done with my lesson one.

Next write all you can on the subject you chose, Whatever you've written will do. Now, get ready to contact the editor, lad, You just passed the test number two.

The third is a pipe, it concerns rhyme and rhythm, Just make every other line rhyme. Now strike out the words that your own sense of swing Makes you feel are killing the time.

Next open a book and stab with a pen. The word that you hit will well do



To title the poem you've written, my pet. And the first four lessons are through.

The final exam is to get it in print. Now, under your ditty, your name. And after your gullible public had read it You'll be in the hall of fame.

If after you've finished, you think that your poem Sounds ludicrous, lousy, or rank, Just remember the stuff they're already put in By our friend, poetaster Frank. (Look that up in Webster, too).

wish i had said that

Men—if you've been pouring over stacks of dry books till all hours of the night, and burning the midnight oil just to get that 90 average that you won't get anyway, you're wasting your time. You might as well get out your clubs and leopard skins because see what the girls have to say to this question-of-the-week: What do you prefer—a caveman or an intellectual?

EUNICE HJELLE: W-e-l-l I like them both.

MARJORIE ANDERSON: Oh, God!

MARIAN WHALEN: There's time enough for intellectuals later.

HELEN GREENLAND: Well, a girl's gotta be protected . . .

JO ERICKSON: A caveman, of course — I can't keep up to the intellectuals.

CONNIE TAYLOR: I'll take a little of both.

ALICE DAVIS: Cavemen — They're all such he-men.

Of course, there are a few who have to be individual — a woman's prerogative, you know — Consequently.

MARJORIE HANDY: Intellectuals; Who wants to live with a caveman?

BARBARA GWYTHYER: Einstein is cute, too.

KAY KEOGH: Intellectuals are easier to handle.

RHODA CLAUSON: Intellectuals. There are so many cavemen around, who would want them?

And the boys, — of course we had to have their views on such an important subject — We varied the subject a little and asked them what, in their manly hearts, they thought the girls preferred:

BOB SHAW: Personally, I should think they'd want somebody cute like Garry or me.

DAVE ROBINSON: I think so.

BILL CORWIN: I'd hate to marry an intellect.

ROY PEDERSON: They want a caveman every time, just like myself.

GIL FRIEDERICH: A caveman — She likes that feeling of security . . .

RONNIE HOCKING: Cavemen are pretty scarce.

JIMMIE ELWIN: They prefer intellectuals — Just look at the way women flock around Myrtle Anderson.

AB SELVIG: Well, personally, I think they like cavemen — More experience you know — Hm-m . . .

Miss Thomas: Can someone give me the name of the longest river in the United States?

Class: (Blank stares).

Miss Thomas: Surely you can think of the river that goes through New Orleans, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Class: (Same answer).

Miss Thomas: Well, maybe this will help. Can you think of anything with "miss" that goes from one end of the country to the other.

Bright Student: (Eloquently) Missus Roosevelt.

—The Alchemist.

You see pictured here four different types About whom we've heard innumerable gripes; The gal with the tray who never looks out And blithely smashes the unaware snout; The gal with her tray balanced up by her ears Who never has heard about "spilt milk tears"; The guy with Scotch ancestry — distant perhaps. Who slurps the last drop and laps the last laps; The fellow who hasn't seen food for a week And has to gulp loudly and fill up each cheek.

at the point where Leander is supposed to have drowned. Yet, he had a club foot.

Pope was a hunchback. Carlyle had chronic indigestion and melancholia. Robert Louis Stevenson was a consumptive, and wrote most of his books in bed. Daniel Webster was too timid to recite in school. Booker T. Washington was a negro and a pauper. E. H. Harriman, at the time of his greatest battles and achievements, was a physical invalid."

Moral: In tomorrow's class when your instructor asks for the book review, the lab report or what not and you are not prepared to deliver simply say that the alarm clock froze up or if that sounds too implausible put the blame on an instructor in some other course who has seemingly made undue requirements on your time. Quite difficult to defeat that alibi.

In club meetings just insist that you can't play on the hockey team, manage the picnic or even be a fair scholarship student. Alibis—where have we heard of you before!

—W. E. Sudro, Dean of Pharmacy.

faculty chat

ALIBIS

There is an old saying that nothing is certain in this life except taxes and death but it is the belief of the writer that the human family, and that means you and you and you and myself included, is infested with a sure certainty and that is this thing of alibis. The writer has not reached that point in life where predigest food is required or where "my walking stick" is in evidence but he has lived sufficiently long to realize that no man is without sin and likewise no man is without an alibi or two.

Wherever and whenever something is to be done which usually requires individual effort then we see a new crop of alibis released to smooth the way for indifference, laziness, dishonesty, discourtesy, or what have you with the result that we give ourselves a pat on the back believing that "Well, we got out of that situation in fairly good shape." But the sad truth of the whole matter is that we have literally stunted ourselves in life's structure for growth can only take place with effort expended.

In 1921 Cosmopolitan printed a few words on this subject and as the article is of so much importance it is reproduced herewith.

"One autumn afternoon, several years before our own Civil War, a guide at Waterloo was approached by an old man and his servant, who asked to be shown over the famous battlefield.

The guide made his usual rounds, telling the stereotyped story, and commenting severely on the conduct of Grouchy, whose tardiness on that epochal day precipitated Napoleon's downfall.

The stranger examined the ground attentively, and only occasionally replied, saying, "Grouchy received no orders."

At last the servant fell back, detaining the guide, and in a low tone said, "Speak no more about Marshall Grouchy, for that is he."

The guide abstained from saying anything further that might offend, but he never forgot the old soldier's agitation as he saw how little would have changed the current of the fight, and knew that the means of doing it had been in his own hands.

"Grouchy received no orders" — a pathetic alibi tendered by an old man who had done great things but who failed at the hour of fate.

Homer could have squatted in the dust at the gates of Athens. The rich would have pitied him, and tossed gold into his cap. He, like Milton, and Prescott, the historian, had the best of alibis. He was blind.

Demosthenes, greatest of all great orators, — who could have blamed him for waiving his ambition and settling comfortably in Attica, on the remains of his father's fortune. For failing in statesmanship and oratory he had a triple alibi. His lungs were weak, he had a harsh, unmusical voice—and he stuttered.

Julius Caesar, first general, statesman and historian of his age, and—excepting Cicero — its greatest orator, a mathematician, philologist, jurist and architect — he had an alibi for leisure and indifferent effort. He was an epileptic.

Beethoven, the ultimate genius of the classical school of music, beyond whose creations, as Wagner said, instrumental music can never go, became stone-deaf before middle life, and never heard, except by the inward ear, his own great symphonies. Here was an alibi surely.

Charles Lamb, prince of essayists, Elizabethian scholar and chum of Coleridge, spent his twenty-first year in an insane asylum, and the rest of his life as a clerk in the accounting rooms of the East India house, supporting his periodically demented sister. Here would have been an alibi.

Lord Byron, more interested in being an athlete than a poet, became a boxer of unusual skill, and was one of the few who have ever succeeded in swimming the Hellespont

to the pessimist

The professor in college and the people next door, Are all complaining 'bout a possible war; While the score of barbers in their down-stairs shops, Are dramatically denouncing the price on crops.

The butcher, the baker, and old widow Drew, Tell of the prosperity that they once knew; While the laborer looks at his blistered hand And swears he'll move to some other land.

The preachers on Sunday tell men and ladies, How we all are destined to end up in Hades, While the cigarette salesman Mr. T. W. Glutz, Says there are too many people smokin' cigarette butts.

I believe some of these folks would stop their whining, If they thought of the cloud with the silver lining; Or watch the octogenarian with long snowy hair Who sits back and smiles without worry or care.

There's the man on the corner with ten kids and a wife, He whistles his way through this complicated life; Or Henry the sweeper with his old Model T. He's happy and carefree as can be.

Now I ask you folks why all this fussin, When things get tough why all the cussin? For life in itself is enough to inspire, One to go out and fulfill that wanted desire. —Frank Buck.

6214 please

By IMA SNOOP

"Good Night, Ruth," said a certain young man as Miss Hjelle walked in the door.

Eleanor Bue has decided the Bison is better than the Buffalo . . . or maybe the "Bench" made the decision.

Dorothy L. has trouble getting the right line . . . Winnie Wellhouse assists with the aid of her sparkler, on the left hand, at that.

Who's the "Cootchie Pie" J. Krabbenhoff or B. L. Place? . . . at least some young man can't distinguish his girl's voice very well.

Kotchevar has finally struck the right idea . . . someone told her a bell hop suit was very becoming so she has decided to act sentinel at Ceres front door . . . boys . . . don't forget to tip her . . . she falls easily.

Little E. Nelson's prayers have been answered at last . . . Note Blondie at the Charity!

Dorothea Gebracht was taken ill with a touch of pneumonia. She is now in the infirmary.

to the jitterbug

We laugh at little monkeys For the funny things they do, But is it not quite comparable To the modern Susie Q?

We laugh at the thumb-waving hitch-hiker Who on the side of the highway does stalk, But I don't think that he's half as silly As those doing our Lambath Walk;

We laugh at the fist-throwing heckler, Or the couple chewing the rag. But the humorous actions they go through Are the same as our dance the Shag.

We think that cave men are brutes And the guy who tells is a lug, But these things are all excused If one is a Jitterbug.

—Frank Buck.

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

Panhellenic Ball Will Attract 250 Couples Tonight

Tonight 250 couples will attend the thirteenth annual Charity ball under the sponsorship of Panhellenic held in the Field House with music furnished by Bill Walsh's 11-piece dance band.

Again as in previous years funds secured from the ball will be used by Panhellenic for charity, as well as the traditional three-term scholarship.

Guests of honor will be: Governor and Mrs. John Moses; President and Mrs. Frank Eversull; Dean and Mrs. L. L. Carrick; Dean Pearl Dinan; Dean Alice Haley; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Mendenhall; Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard; Mayor and Mrs. Fred Olsen; Dean and Mrs. H. S. Rush; Dean and Mrs. C. A. Severson; Dr. and Mrs. John Shepperd; Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro; Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster.

Forming at 9 o'clock, the receiving line will include: Marion Smith, Panhellenic president, with her escort, William Arnold; President and Mrs. Frank Eversull; Corrine Anderson, Panhellenic secretary and John Pollock, jr.; Dean Pearl Dinan; Catherine Brandes and Oliver Gorden; Doris Stinson and Melvin Thuring; Marion Whalen and James Cathcart; Geraldine Davis and John Plath.

Dancing will start at 9:30 and continue until 1 o'clock, with the eighth dance featuring a medley of sorority songs.

With the theme of "Silver Fantasy" Marion Whalen is directing decorations. Predominating colors will be blue and silver, from which the ceiling of stars and six planets, representing the campus sororities, will be made. In a bubble dance at 12 o'clock, silver balloons will fall from the "Milky Way."

Social Climber...

All work and no recreation makes Jack and Jill very dull company so the fates have been inspired to arrange two of the season's social affairs for the same weekend. Tonight's Charity ball is a tradition rejuvenated with new ideas while Saturday's bivouac is an experiment on the grand scale. The seers predict dazzling success for both, and along with the new idea in entertainment will undoubtedly appear some novelties by the way of date combinations. We wouldn't presume to make predictions, but it is common talk that Phyllis Herr and the YMCA president have an engagement for tonight. The same situation applies to Jean Boyle and "Crystal Flash" Lahlum. Then there is the Gamma Phi who was heard to remark, "Damn! He said he would go!" after asking a certain chap for a date, and the POP who can't sign the guest register until this afternoon because she isn't sure whom she is taking.

By way of further diversion from labor the campus has become club conscious. Theta Chi's lead the roster with a total of three new organizations within their ranks. The Purity league stars two members, E. Mickelson and W. Bjornson. May it be known that its purpose is the expulsion of all man's besetting sins from those bound in the brotherhood—even the supreme sacrifice of giving up dates. We are chagrined and grieved but obligated to report that Member No. 1 has wavered from his

CHARITY BALL LEADERS



CORINNE ANDERSON
JOHN POLLOCK

MARIAN SMITH
WILLIAM ARNOLD

strong purpose and has almost joined the opposing faction, the Impurity league, which has a somewhat larger membership. For the mugwump (he who sits on the fence) there is The Society for the Prevention of Burning the Candle at Both Ends. This latter group has the further purpose of benefitting the cause of Sig Johnson, harried house manager. Phi Omega Pi has a library club with four charter members and a ten cent fine for missing meetings. The same four have a Dugout club to offset their studious propensities.

If you didn't see the hobby show, you missed your vitamins for the week. Everything from soap carvings to radio stations, from ship models to real, live, honest-to-goodness ducks was featured. Donald Halfpenny appropriately exhibited his collection of rare old paper money and Marion Ivers had a collection of wish bones which featured one that was two feet long and allegedly from the interior of a canary.

While the show was going on upstairs in the Y, George Putz was down in the Dugout displaying his ability for mesmerism. He had so conquered a meek little bun that it expanded like a balloon whenever he blew into it. This is true. We saw it.

The end of this column reminds us that next week marks the end of the Phi U theater ticket raffle and you lucky kiddies better hasten to let opportunity darken your door.

All-College Night, Jan. 31. Reserve that date.

Students interested in exhibiting home grown grain samples at the Little International, call or see Neal Jensen.

A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Pledging services for five new members were concluded this week by two campus groups. Alpha Gamma Rho pledged Obert Asheim, Armond Toussaint, and James Flaas. Kappa Delta: Muviel Kotchevar and LaVerne Knudson. Theta Chi will conduct initiation services Sunday morning for George Moore, Roy Abrahamson, John Sundt, and Charles Keefe. Kappa Sigma Chi will hold orientation next week for pledges who plan to go active. Alpha Tau Omega initiated Eugene Corcoran.

Two sororities have made plans for dinners preceding the Charity ball tonight. Phi Mu will entertain guests at the house, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain at the Powers, and at the homes of Barbara Schmallen and Claire Putz.

Many students went out-of-town during the week. Kappa Sigma Chi Lawrence Restemeyer and Robert Larson played with the Fargo Comets at Crookston and Bismarck over the weekend. Kappa Mardie Simmons attended the game at the U Wednesday. Kappa Sigma Chi Bernard Volkerding visited at Ada, Minn., and Roger Kimber at Underwood.

Recent visitors of fraternities and sororities include Mildred Peterson at the Phi Mu house for Monday night pot luck; alums Don Bettschen and Dale Iverson at the ATO house over the weekend; Lucy Loomis, Alta Bellerud and Margaret Newell at POP buffet supper Monday night; Marjorie Fields at Kappa Delta pot luck Monday night; Millard Borke and Bill Kosilla at the Sigma Phi Delta house over the weekend; Mothers club at the SAE house for dinner Sunday; Betty Langdon at the Phi Mu house Monday afternoon; Elmer Lischefski at the Kappa Sig house Monday night; Willard Plath at Gamma Rho house; Bob McDougal at the SAE house over the weekend; Margaret Swalstad visiting Alpha Gamma Delta Nelita Dyer; Mrs. Buhman visiting Carol at the Alpha Gam rooms; and the Nims twins at the POP house over the weekend.

Miscellaneous items: Phi Mu LaVerne Furcht has returned to Bismarck. The winter term Kappa Sigma Chi party with pledges as hosts will be held Feb. 4. Sigma Phi Delta Clarence Van Ray is sleeping on theavenport since the boys wired up his bed. ATO's held a cocoa party Friday night. SAE Don Bloomquist was elected to the inter-fraternity council. Bob Shaw was elected captain of the ATO hockey team. Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained their dates at a supper Sunday evening in the rooms. Kappa Sigma Chi Harold Tweeken of Grafton has returned to school. Charlie McCarthy was a guest at the KD rooms Monday night. Thad Fuller,

Cultivate Voice, Says Charm School Speaker

A staff member of the Bell Telephone company was the speaker at the YWCA Thursday charm school. He explained how the operators are trained and stressed importance of a cultivated voice in this work.

Next Thursday, there will be an all-YW meeting in the little dining room in Ceres hall, according to Evelyn Larson, president. Mrs. Frank Eversull will speak and pictures taken at the Geneva conference will be shown. Marie Carlson, Jean Paris, Jean Humphreys, and Elizabeth Covert, who have attended Geneva conferences, will also take part in the program.

Miss Larson announces the opening of a YWCA commissary in Science hall. Hours will be from 10-12 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 2-4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

What's going on at Ceres Hall the night of Jan. 31?

Kenneth Archer, and Abner Selvig were dinner guests at the POP house Sunday.

U. S. Education Office Sponsors Radio Skits

The National Education office of the Department of the Interior is sponsoring two new radio programs and a continuation of the Smithsonian Institute program, "The World Is Yours," according to word received from the NDAC education office.

"Wings for the Martins" is broadcast every Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. The Martin's problems are every family's problems and the program answers the oft-repeated wish of many American families "to see ourselves as others see us."

The second program is "Americans All—Immigrants All," and is presented over CBS network every Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. This program is a series of twenty-six dramatic skits designed to show contributions of various cultural groups to the social, economic and political developments of the United States.

Commenting on the programs J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said: "Through a far-flung network of radio communications we hope to show some of modern education's answers to personal and social problems and open up certain issues of education for nation-wide discussion."

Scholarships In Music Offered

In an effort to find students qualified for scholarships in music, Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, has this week mailed questionnaires to all students of this college, according to Pauline Yuster, president of the local chapter.

The blanks to be filled in will give an indication of the branch of music, amount of past training and present work being done in music by the student, as well as plans for future training to be used as a basis for the awarding of free scholarships for the remainder of the school year. Scholarships will be offered for study in voice, piano, violin, cello and band and orchestral instruments.

The questionnaire will also show whether there is enough interest in music on the campus to warrant enlargement of the music curriculum.

Completed questionnaires should be sent to the president's office in the main building before Jan. 31. Answering and returning blanks is urged to aid in completion of the survey.

When the survey is completed auditions will be held for those interested

At The Movies

All the thrills, danger and romance of life on the frontiers of India will be brought to the screen of the Grand theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in "Drums," a magnificent technicolor production. Sabu, the sensational child star of "Elephant Boy" fame, is featured with Raymond Massey and Valerie Hobson in this exciting cavalcade of empire building.

Robert Taylor, Florence Rice and Wallace Beery are teamed together in the show, "Stand Up and Fight," which comes to the Fargo theater Sunday through Wednesday. Thursday through Saturday A. J. Cronin's best seller novel, "The Citadel," comes to the screen with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in the stellar roles.

A story filled with rapid fire action comes to the State theater Saturday when John Howard and Heather Angel bring to the screen "Arrest Bulldog Drummond." "Wells Fargo," telling the stirring story of the nation's dauntless pioneers, with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in the leading roles, follows and Torchy Blane is here again Tuesday and Wednesday in her latest show, "Blondes at Work," with Glenda Farrell as Torchy. "When Were You Born?" is shown on Thursday and Friday. Margaret Lindsay, Anna May Wong, Iola Lane and Anthony Averill play leading roles in this mystery thriller.

The most unforgettable and unusual picture yet to come to the screen is at the Park theater, when Sunday through Tuesday, "Lost Horizon," will be shown. Stars of this fantastic and dramatic show are Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt. Wednesday and Thursday see "Murder in Greenwich Village," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. It is a murder mystery, wound upon the mad whirl of an artist's life and one of New York's loveliest and richest girls.

and qualifying for the scholarships. Announcement of the tryouts will be announced on the bulletin board. Don't forget to fill out and return your questionnaire.

AT THE THEATERS

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SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By DON BLOOMQUIST

A Loyal Supporter—

The dinner which Fred Hector gave for the members of the basketball and football teams Wednesday is typical of the support the people down town have been giving the NDAC athletic teams this year.

Hector is one of the most ardent followers of Bison sports. He never misses a game at home and he attends as many as possible out of town. Only last fall he drove through the snowstorm to Brookings for the South Dakota State football game after everyone else who had started out had turned back. It is encouraging, to say the least, that Hector, as well as the rest of the Bison Boosters, is behind the teams, win, lose or draw.

Wonder where all the students who have been putting up such a holler for a skating rink have disappeared. Now that the athletic department has complied with the demands for a rink by spending \$500 on it, everyone has seemed to lose interest in it. There is no fee and there is a warming house. What more do you want? Hockey games are to be played in the afternoons which leaves the evenings for the students, so why not drag out that rusty old pair of skates and make use of them before the weather warms up?

Too Much Booin—

There is nothing which reflects against the student body in as bad light as poor sportsmanship. In this case, reference is made to the intense amount of booin which took place at the game last Friday night. We grant that officials are only human and therefore, bound to make mistakes, but in the long run, the breaks will tend to balance with no team receiving a decided advantage. Remember, the amount of griping and booin which you do is by no means an indication of your school spirit or loyalty to the college.

If that isn't enough to convince the "loyal supporters" of their folly, take a look at the practical side of it. No referee is so weak-spined as to change his decision once he has made it. Instead, as mentioned before, if he is human, he will watch the team you are "supporting" more closely than ever, and give the opposing team the benefit of any doubt.

Personal note to the guy who sat in front of me at the South Dakota university game: "Why don't you buy yourself a muzzle? If you can't afford that, can't you expose yourself to the wintry elements long enough to catch a cold so you could lose your voice?"

Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

Girls basketball began yesterday afternoon. After a few practices, class teams will organize and an interclass tournament will get under way.

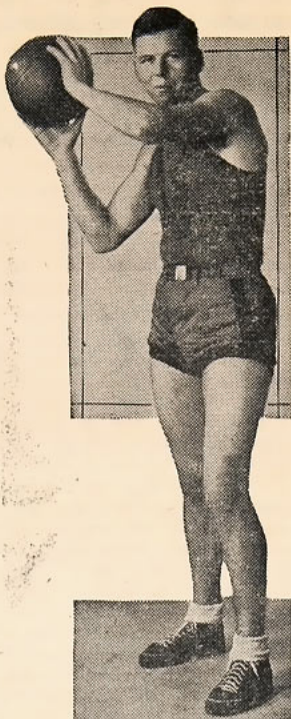
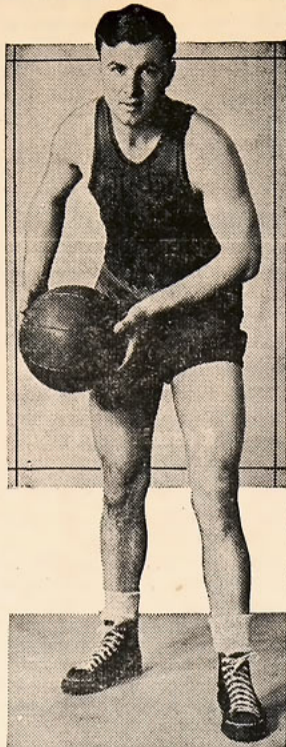
Following the interclass contests, non-sorority and sorority teams will play. Both tournaments will be round robin, each team meeting every other team. The championship is decided on the percentage of games won.

Delta Psi Kappa gives the winning team and all the captains a banquet and the winning sorority sextette a cup.

Phi Mu sorority won the cup last year and one of the non-sorority teams the championship.

All girls who play basketball must have their 2-year physical education requirements completed or else be working on them now. Girls excused from physical education are ineligible.

The Rifle club held its first weekly practice last Thursday. The girls were arranged into four groups according to their accuracy in shooting. Girls on the fourth list who improve will automatically be placed on a higher list.



FRANCIS "TED" WHALEN, left, of Grafton and Herman Larson of Pleasant Lake are two juniors who are doing a mighty fine job on the hardwood court this year. Whalen is the smallest man on the squad and, although handicapped under the basket by his lack of height, he is unusually high up in the scoring column due to his dead eye on set shots from any place on the floor. He is a ball-hawk par excellence and is the spark plug of the team. Larson, another forward, is a one-handed artist. He shoots accurately with either hand, and when he is "on," very few guards can stop him. Of the veterans from last year, he has shown the most improvement and has held down a regular forward position.

Two New Teams Added To Intramural Cage League

Results last night:
Alpha Gamma Rho 18; SAE 14.
Dorm 36; Kappa Psi 10.
YMCA 32; ATO 25.

The standings:

A Bracket			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Dormitory	2	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	0	1.000
YMCA	1	1	.500
ATO	1	1	.500
SAE	0	2	.000
Kappa Psi	0	2	.000

B Bracket			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma Chi	1	0	1.000
Dugout	1	0	1.000
Theta Chi	1	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Delta	0	1	.000
Farm Folks	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	1	.000

Two teams appeared for the first time in the intramural basketball league schedule. The YMCA Dugout and the Farm Folk School replaced Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity and the Cosmopolitan club.

The league is divided into two brackets, A and B, with the various teams of each bracket playing a series of elimination games. The winners of each group will then play for the championship. This is the same method that was employed last fall in intramural touchball.

The first games of the season were played Tuesday evening in bracket A. Alpha Gamma Rho defeated the heavily favored YMCA squad, 29-26. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity handed Kappa Psi a 26-22 beating while the Men's Dormitory trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27-19.

Games in bracket B were played on Wednesday evening. Kappa Sigma Chi, defending intramural champions, kept up their scoring record by defeating the Sigma Chis, 39-12. The Sigma Phi Delta fraternity bowed to the newly formed Dugout quint, 26-14, while the Theta Chis handed the other new team, the Farm Folk School, a 24-15 setback.

The second round of the schedule was played Thursday evening.

Since January 1, 1938, construction on college and university union buildings has been begun or completed at a cost of more than \$6,000,000.

Sioux Victorious In Overtime Tilt

The Sioux from North Dakota U won the first of a series of four basketball games with the NDAC Bison at Grand Forks, Jan. 18, 42-40. The traditional Red river rivals battled through the regular time limit which ended in a 34-all tie with all the vigor and enthusiasm for which this contest is famed.

From the opening gun it was a typical Bison-Sioux tussle. Neither team was able to gain any definite advantage at any point. The greatest margin held by either outfit was four points which each held once.

Penalties hurt the Bison most because the Herd lost Larry Tanberg, sophomore guard who held Bill McCosh, ND's scoring ace, to five points, early in the third period. Later in the same quarter Ray Hawkins and Herman Larson were also banished from the contest because of four personals.

Sig Erickson, leading Bison scorer for the evening, was the only other State player put out by the foul rule.

A total of 36 fouls were called on the two teams, 20 on the Bison and 16 on the Sioux. State took better advantage of free throws, however, sinking 12 out of 19 tries while the best the Sioux could do was an even dozen out of 25 attempts.

Bison Lead At Half

The Sioux scored first but the Herd came up fast to tie the count at one-quarter time, 7-7. Upon opening the second quarter Paul Johnson gave the Bison their first lead with a one-handed shot from the side court. Toward the end of the half the Sioux held a 16-15 advantage but the Bison came in to overtake this lead and were three points to the good at the recess, 21-18.

The Bison clung to their three point lead during most of the third period but McCosh restored the lead three minutes before the quarter terminated, at 25-24, and the Sioux finished the period with a 27-25 lead.

About a minute before the whistle blew indicating the end of the regular playing time, the score was tied at 32-all. McCosh and Johnson put through goals for their teams and the score at the whistle was deadlocked at 34-34.

Just after the extra period got under way McCosh broke the tie at the net. Nelson followed on a short side pitch shot. Johnson scored on McCosh's foul which put him out of the game, bringing the tally to 38-35. Free throws by Arnold Alger, George Hammel, Erickson, Burich, and a second by Johnson left the Sioux with a four point lead which was cut to 42-40 as Maxwell dropped one from the center circle.

Bison Meet Dragons

(Continued From Page 1)

both schools and Fargo is "Chuck" Putney. Putney learned his fundamentals under Coach Rice of Fargo high, and last year he played mighty good freshman ball at NDAC. This year Putney transferred to MSTC and is now holding down a varsity post. He is a cool-headed player who guns for the hoop and seldom misses.

Another Dragon to keep an eye on is Preston. Past games indicate Preston will give the fans their share of the fireworks. Sig Erickson and Larry Tanberg will again have their hands full when they try to stake that boy Preston down.

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SDU Coyotes Defeat Bison Quint 37-34

A courageous Bison quintet was subdued by the South Dakota university Coyotes Friday night by a score of 37-34.

Getting off to a slow start, neither team could find the basket for a field goal for the first five minutes of the game. At about that time, the Coyotes started to hit the basket and built up a sizeable lead which they held almost continuously all through the game.

Only once, shortly before the end of the first half, did the Bison hold a lead, 16-13. This was wiped out shortly and the half ended in a 16-16 deadlock.

All through the second half, the Coyotes managed to keep several points ahead of the Herd and the game ended 37-34.

Larry Tanberg and Paul Johnson led the Bison attack with 10 and 9 points respectively. Ray Hawkins and Ted Whalen also turned in creditable performances for NDAC.

For South Dakota, all-conference Maynard Ingalls was the offensive star of the game with 13 points. Rollie Edberg was outstanding on the defense.

Loyalists Speak—

The American League for Peace and Democracy will sponsor a public meeting Sunday at 8 p. m. in the downtown YMCA at which two veterans of the Spanish Loyalist forces will speak. Louis Ornitz of New York City and Charles Barr of Steubenville, Ohio, the two speakers, will be housed at the Farmers' Union Co-operative House on the campus during their stay in Fargo.

The veterans will also be guest speakers at the LSA meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday.

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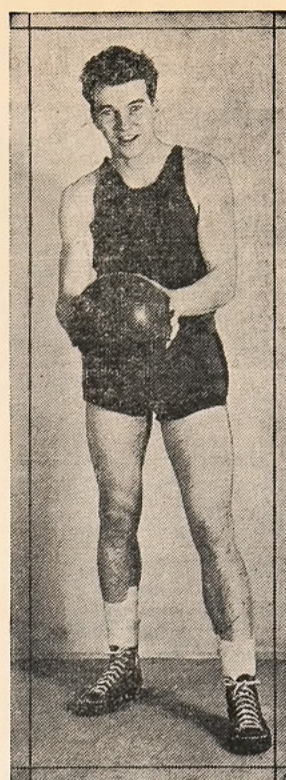
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SIG ERICKSON, the sensational sophomore guard is one of the big reasons why the 1939 Bison basketball team has established a reputation as the scrappiest team in the history of the college. This boy from Valley City, besides being a stellar defensive performer, is a constant scoring threat. In addition, to being an all around athlete, Erickson is a better than average student, as witness his name on the dean's list for the current term, which is quite an accomplishment for a fellow who went on all the football trips last fall.

John Smith Says:

Nodak-Bison games are real battles but the game at the University last Tuesday night will stand out as one of the most furiously fought encounters in many years. So fast and hard fought was the game that numerous fouls were unavoidable in the small confines of the Nodak gymnasium, necessitating the removal of four Bison and three Nodaks. The Bison lost their men much earlier in the game than did the Sioux. The next contest between the two rivals which will be played on the Bison's spacious court will be a game in which the relative strength of the two teams can be better judged.

If you will think back and try to remember when a team outside of the Bison has beaten the Nodaks in their rafter filled gym you will get some idea of the amount of basketball visiting team has to play to get a win over the Nodaks in Grand Forks. The Sioux have imported some good teams there too but it's always the same story, the odds against the visitors are too much to overcome. The Bison last Tuesday did remarkably well and should be given due credit for being a courageous team.

The fact that five of the nine Bison to see action at the University this week are sophomores and playing in their first Herd-Sioux basketball contest gave the Nodaks a decided advantage in experience. Although inexperienced, they lacked nothing in drive and fight and with their first University-State battle behind them they should be a much harder club to deal with at the next meeting. It looks like a mighty bitterly fought basketball series this winter if the first encounter is any indication of what to expect in the other battles to come.

SPECIAL ALMANAC FEATURES

This year's issue of Uncle Sam's Almanac has many new features. It tells about Benjamin Franklin and Poor Richard's Almanack. It has a color chart showing how one birth every fourteen seconds and one death every twenty-two seconds changes the population of the country. It tells about the great newspaper poll to find out what poem Americans like the best. Send for your copy of U. S. A. '39 today. If you will allow us to persuade you to do this it will be the best time you ever spent.

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