

Practical Eloquence-

At least one instructor's eloquence was sorely tried Thursday morningand not by sleepy students, either.

While lecturing to one of his classes in mechanical engineering, A. W. Anderson was interrupted by an emergency phone call from Mrs. Anderson. The couple's two-year-old daughter, Jean Elora, had locked herself in the bathroom and was unable to respond to the worried mother's directions on how to turn the lock. Professor Anderson dashed to the rescue, soothed and cajoled the frightened child into releasing the lock so the door could be opened-and the day was saved.

Y Quartet Formed-

The YMCA wishes to announce the formation of an official quartet composed of Kenneth Erickson, Ray Hokkestad, Sid Johnson, and Bud Lundsten. The quartet will be outfitted in green sweaters monogrammed to spell out YMCA. The group will be available for special campus occasions.

Walster Speaks-

Dean H. L. Walster was principal speaker at a meeting of students enrolled in agricultural engineering Tuesday evening in Morrill Hall. Dean Walster, according to reports, spoke informally on agriculture, conservation and irrigation. He discussed and read from several papers and tests on problems of the agricultural engineer.

. Dinner Guests-

President and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull were dinner guests at the Home Management House Thursday. Other recent guests include Leon Hartwell, William Moore, and Miss Eva Lar-son of the home economics department.

On Meteorology-

There is still time to enroll in a night course in meteorology offered from 7:30 to 9:30 every Tuesday eve-ning, according to word received from the engineering department. The course, conducted by a staff member of the Fargo Weather Bureau, has al-ready attracted nineteen engineering students as well as six members of the Fargo airport staff and six of the Moorhead airport.

NYA Aid-

Receiving NYA work this term are 147 men and 70 girls, according to Murray Schaetzel, NYA director. The monthly payroll this year amounts to \$2,055, which is distributed among three classes of jobs; namely, those paying \$7.50, \$9.00, or \$12.00 per month. The NYA work month consists of 25, 30, or 40 hours. Types of jobs range from janitor work to skill-ed laboratory work.

Educators Meet-

Dean H. L. Walster reported on the state convention meetings of the North Dakota Educational association at the meeting of the local chapter held Jan. 10 in Science Hall. Problems before the state legislative

assembly were also discussed.

Dime Dance-

The YMCA will sponsor a "Dime Dance" tonight after the University of South Dakota basketball game. Dancing will be from 10 to 12 with music furnished by a nickelo-deon. Adolph Winther, Orville

THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LIV

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939.

NUMBER 15

Bill Walsh Band Signed For Thirteenth Charity Ball

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Gov. and Mrs. John Moses Will Be in Receiving Line For Charity Event

Dancing to the music of Bill Walsh's 11-piece dance band, NDAC coeds will entertain their escorts at the thirteenth annual Charity Ball sponsored by Panhellenic next Friday evening, January 20, in the Field House.

The receiving line, forming at 9:00 o'clock, will include: Marion Smith, president of Panhellenic, with her guest, William Arnold; Governor and Mrs. John Moses; President and Mrs. Frank Eversull; Corrine Anderson, Panhellenic secretary, and John Pol-James and Scherady, and John Pol-lock, Jr.; Dean Pearl Dina; Catherine Brandes and Oliver Gorder; Doris Stinson and Melvin Thuring; Marion Whalen and James Cathcart; Geraldine Davis and John Plath.

Featured in the eighth dance will be a medley of sorority songs. Danc-ing will be from 9:30 to 1:00 o'clock. Decorations, under the direction of Marion Whalen, will carry the theme of "Silver Fantasy."

Programs can be obtained in Dean Dinan's office after Monday, January 16, for \$1.00. Tickets are also on sale at the Powers Coffee Shop.

Carrying out the tradition of year Panhellenic will donate to charity and Staff Honor Roll sponsor the usual scholarship with funds made on the ball.

Bison To Sponsor Beauty Contest

The Bison yearbook will feature again this year a full page picture of the campus beauty queen according to James Critchfield, editor. Much interest was shown in last year's contest, won by Marjorie Wilson, who is a senior this year. More than one queen will be chosen for this year's contest. Preliminary judging will be done lo-cally, the final decision being made by den 87.6.

an outstanding figure associated with the movie industry. Commenting on progress of the year book, Critchfield, said "The Bison this year is handicapped by a shortage of money due to the decrease in enroll-ment this term." He added that the final deadline for senior pictures will come within several weeks. Group pictures will be taken starting this week with Jeanne Paris in charge.

The new year brought new and better positions for several NDAC graduates, reports from various departments at the college reveal. Bernard Maddock of Bismarck, who graduated at the end of the 1938 fall term is now teacher of vocational agriculture at Starkweather. He re-placed Roman Pung, 1936 graduate; who resigned the Starkweather posi-tion to go with the Farm Security Ad-Beginning Saturday January 1 ministration. Pung came to NDAC

from Calio. Harlan Winn, civil engineering graduate of 1937, has been advanced to a regular staff position at Purdue university. Following graduation, he took advanced work at Purdue and was awarded the master of science degree there last spring. Winn is from

E. H. Elwin, 1935 graduate in civil engineering, received a promotion within the United States Biological



MRS. C. A. BENOVITZ of Chicago national inspecting offficer of Phi Omega Pi, who has spent the week visiting the local chapter.

Naftalin Leads

Lorraine Naftalin and Margaretta Bjornson topped the Senior Staff honor roll for the fall term with averages of 94.9 and 94.7. The list is selected each term and includes the ten coeds in each class with the high-est scholastic averages. The list fol-

FRESHMEN

Betty Pannebaker 92.0, Helen Slings-by 91.3, Betty Myrbo 90.8, Allagene Jefferis 90.0, Violet Mickelson 89,8, Rosemary Gunthorpe 88.8, Kathleen Strandvold 88.5, Vivian Moffit 88.3, Donna Mae Chase 88.2, Eleanor Vid-

SOPHOMORES

Elinor Johnson 94.6, Jane Blair 94.5, Luella Midgeley 93.0, Kathryn Odney 90.2, Jeanette Krabbenhoft 89.7, Jean Halbeisen 88.9, Evelyn Skogen 88.1, Irvamae Vincent 88.1, Hazel Isaak 88.0, Grace Olsgaard 87.9.

JUNIORS Lorraine Natalin 94.9, Beryl Burkee

91.6, Jean Chase 90.7, Josephine Biewer 89.6, Helen Sletvold 89.6, Virginia Carnahan 89.2, Muriel Schroeder 88.9, Val-dis Knudson 88.6, Mildred Eversull 88.4, Catherine Cummins 88.1. SENIORS

Margaretta Bjornson 94.7, Mary Mahlman 93.5, Rose Perkins 92.8, Florenz Dinwoodie 91.6, Dorothea Gerbracht 91.4, Madeline Nims 90.8, La-Vaun Anderson 90.7, Thea Greenhouse 90.5, Marjorie Nims 90.2, Mary Jean Mason 90.1, Doris Stinson 90.1.

Beginning Saturday, January 21, ra-dio station WDAY will broadcast a series of debates comprising a tri-college tournament. Participating will be Moorhead State Teachers college Concordia, and NDAC. The programs

will be broadcast for the next nine weeks from 9:30 until 10 o'clock. Roger Toussaint, junior in agricul-

ture, and Charles Murphy, freshman in arts and sciences, will represent the AC in the first debate. The topic will within the United States Biological Survey service. He is now regional supervisor over work in Oregon, Cali-

YMCA Lobby Scene Of Hobby Exhibit

Final plans for the first "Hobby Lobby" sponsored jointly by the YM-YW cabinets have been completed, according to Dick Sweitzer, YMCA secretary. Mavis Jensen and Neal Mc-Clure compose the committee in charge

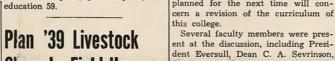
Entries may be brought in any time Tuesday or Wednesday morning and will be on display for everyone to view Wednesday afternoon and eve-ning. The show will be climaxed by listening to NBC Hobby Lobby, and presentation of awards.

What Can You Do?-

Have you made an application for a Brevities job? There are still many positions to be filled and as yet nobody knows who will get them. Can you sell advertising? Or design costumes? Do you like to paint? Are you a dancer, either solo or in chorus? Do you sing, act, play an instrument, or have a specialty act of your own? There will be a job that can be filled by anyone on the campus, so no mat-ter what class you're in, put in an application. Besides being a lot of fun, it's good experience.

Registration Figure Climbs To 1,391

Winter term registration, reached 1,381 at the close of the second school week. Men numbered 1,028, comis the first in a series planned to pared with the women's total of 333. The division of agriculture had the stimulate student thought on contemhighest number of students with 335. Engineering and applied arts and porary problems, according to Andy Peterson, who led Wednesday's Forsciences divisions ran second and third um. No date has been set for the next with 296 and 276 respectively. The home economics department registered in the series, but it will probably be held in about two weeks. The topic planned for the next time will con-257, chemistry 88, pharmacy 70, and



Show In Field House

last few years the show has attracted an attendance beyond the space facili-

sion charge. bigger and better than ever and cram-med with entertainment features. The date is Tuesday, Nov. 7. Paasch's assistant will be Stanley Blue Key fraternity last night initi-ated Ray Fitjar and Ed Kraus into ac-

Bale, junior in agriculture.

NOTICE YMCA cabinet meeting. Fireside Room, 5 p. m. Tuesday.

WAA Carnival Highlights Weekend Entertainment By CATHRYN CASSELMAN

A student whom you and I know Invited his girl to a show, But that gal was bright, It was Carnival night,

And that's where she wanted to go. Sigurd Johnson, editor, has an-

And men, that's what all the girls are saying. They are saving Saturready for distribution on January 20.

Brevities Chiefs Pick 'Leave It To Jane' For Production

Coffee Forums Wednesday afternoon.

Initial Forum

Termed Success

More than 50 students and members

Several faculty members were pres

INITIATE KRAUS, FITJAR

tive and honorary membership, re-spectively. Fitjar, a senior, is presi-

dent of Sigma Chi fraternity. Kraus is president of the downtown Bison Boosters organization.

'College Engineer'.

To Appear Jan. 20

Pfeffer Says Cast To Be Twice as Large As Last Year

Selection of a two-act musical comedy, "Leave It To Jane," as the play to be used in this year's Bison Brevities was announced last night by Marge Pfeffer, dramatic director of the show. An adaptation of that play was used in the movie, "College Swing," featuring Fred Waring's orchestra. As used in the Brevities the play will be changed somewhat, Miss Pfeffer said, to make use of songs and talent of the school. "Leave It To Jane" has its setting on a college campus, with all characters college students. Tryouts for parts in the play will be called soon. There will be straight dramatic roles, comedy parts, solo and chorus singing parts, and DR. W. C. HUNTER, head of the spots for specialty acts, Miss Pfeffer said. Probably twice as many will be history department, who conducted the first of the YM - YW - sponsored used this year as compared to last year, she added.

Bison Boosters promised backing for this Brevities show at a luncheon meeting yesterday. As a feature of the drive, plans were discussed for a radio program to be on the order of the Christmas Basket Fund program presented annually over WDAY. The proposed program will be cast from of the faculty attended the Coffee Forum sponsored by the college Y on Wednesday afternoon. The discussion is the first in a series planned to contributors, who will also receive tickets to the Brevities. Ed Kraus, who submitted the plan, said of it, "It should be worth more than a dollar to hear Steve Gorman sing.

A partial list of appointments were announced this week by Roy DeRose, announced this week by Roy Derose, business manager, and Miss Pfeffer. On the production staff are Bill Walsh, music director; Lloyd Collins, assistant music director; Beryl Burkee, dance director; Margaret Calhoun, singing director; Ray Whitver, stage designer; Phil Garberg, assistant stage designer; Bill Snyder, stage manager; Duane Pile, assistant stage manager; Lorraine Fitjar, script girl; Connie Taylor and Harriet McDowell, costumers

Named to the business staff by De-Rose are Art Lahlum and Stan Jacobson, assistant managers; Joe Ander-egg, John O'Loughlin, Roland Johnson, George Moore, advertising solici-tors; Albert Thorwaldson, Quentin Ault, publicity; Roy Pederson, radio publicity; Mason Arvold, lighting; Tony Lien, head electrician; Herb Jones, Gilmore Schjeldahl, assistant electricians.

Additional appointments will be nade before the staff begins rehearsals. To date only 24 have been named to the production staff, as compared to an estimated 35 who aided in the work last year. More than 100 will be cast in the play before rehearsals

Applications for positions on the production staff may still be made in the Brevities office in Festival hall.

Two-Day Course Held For Farm Group

To increase their knowledge of agriculture and its direct application to the farm, members of the Tri-State Farm Owners Association are attendnounced that the January issue of the North Dakota State Engineer will be ready for distribution on January 20. Yu 1974 the den institute institute in the



Show, staged annually by Saddle and Sirloin, the scene for this year's show will be moved from the livestock pavilion to the Field House, announces Robert Paasch, show manager. In the

Dr. W. L. Airheart, Dr. Leon Metzin-ger, R. L. Chrysler of the social science department, and Paul S. Schmidt of the English department. Dr. W. C. Answering the growing popularity of the Little International Livestock Hunter introduced the topic, "The Problem of the Jewish Minorities," with facts about Jewish populations.

The discussion was picked up from there by students, who outnumbered faculty members. Coffee was served during the Forum, which lasted from 4:30 until 5:30. There was no admis-

ties offered in the pavilion. The show, promises Paasch, will be

		andit to stimulate business" Con	day evening, san. 14, 101 the Calli-		Hall. The two-day institute is spon-
Monroe, and Kenneth Ford are	ornia, Washington and Nevada. He	credit, to stimulate business." Con-	val in Festival Hall. The Delta Psi	It will contain four feature articles	sored by the department of agricul-
in general charge.	joined the field staff of the service im-	cordia will meet the AC on this ques-	Kappas and the W. A. A. have per-	umitton has monious onginoons of the	ture of this institution.
* * *	mediately after graduating from the		fected plans for this winter fun-		The program for the two days is
AUW Hears McKinney-	NDAC. Elwin's home town is Breck-	Later, Concordia again meets the AC		school and state.	
	enridge, Minn.	on the question of socialized medicine.	floor will be left clear for dancing to	The new dial telephone system of	divided into four half day sessions and during each such session only one sub-
When the American Association of	Betty Kretzschmar of Fargo, 1936,	Two women from Concordia will meet	the music of a nickelodeon.	Fargo and Moorhead is described by	ject is discussed. At the first session,
iniversity Women met Monday in the	recently went to Park Rapids, Minn.	two AC women, February 11, on the	And don't forget Roy Cally will	Coorgo Vneuer and eccepters Vneuer	minut famous an sails may the auth
ireside room of the college YMCA	where she will do substitute teaching	question: "Resolved: that legislation	he there as master of coremonies for	is the chief engineer of the Northwest-	just for disquestions second session
nev neard muss mary meninney of	in English and Library for the next	should be adopted prohibiting married	an outstanding floorshow Fostured	om Poll Tolophone company of Forge	a men anone thind a migultunel angingon
he Fargo public school system dis-	few months.	women whose husbands are gainfully	will be Harriet Shigley the Cores Hall	7 F Souison of the State Highway	ing fourth and lock corrigin activity]-
uss the status of the public school	Raymond Quinnild of Christine, an-	employed in a regular position from	Trio and tumbling acts To prove that	Department summarizes the work done	tural aconomica
eacher, the legislation on education	other 1936 graduate, received a re-	engaging in any work or occupation	the hand is quicker than the eve.	by this department during 1938 He	One of the highlights of the insti-
hich is pending in North Dakota;	search fellowship to Washington State	for compensation.	Professor E. L. Mayo will present his	describes methods accomplishments	tute was the dinner and meeting held
ills on tenure and contract, and pres-	College at Pullman, Wash., and will	Local debaters and Concordia will	feats of magic. A Marionette show	and financial status of the highway	by the association, Thursday evening
nt condition of the teachers' retire-	begin work there in the department of	discuss, "Resolved: that the federal	is always an attraction at a Carnival	hureau last year	in the Graver hotel. The association is
ent fund. Miss McKinney also men-	agronomy Feb. 1.	government should establish a national	and that too has been planned in	Two stories are written by Ernie	headed by President William Toussaint
oned need of an appropriation from		university for the training of govern-	one of the decorated booths lining the	Anderson and Harry Woll both NDAC	of Fargo, and Secretary E. O. Torie of
ne present legislature in order to	NOTICE	ment workers," on March 4. MSTC	walls There will be opportunities	students Woll an electrical engineer	Masshaad
ake an actuarial study of the fund.	Seniors-have your picture tak-	and NDAC debate again March 11, on	for playing games such as Bingo and	ilustrates the theory of magnetism	This course, planned especially for
Miss Ruth Dawson of the Extension		the question: "Resolved: that the fed-	other contests to test one's mental	and Anderson an electrical engineers	members of the Tri-State Farm Own-
ivision was chairman of the social		eral government should own and oper-			
our which followed.		ate all railroads engaged in interstate	Watch nostars in the halls for in-	and an amateur radio operator, de-	ers Association, is open, however, to
		traffic."	formation as to price of admission.		
		, traint.	tormation as to price of admission.	army.	the \$1.50 registration fee.

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.

• want to play hockey?

In years past the Spectrum has listened to and sympathized with the hue and cry for a broader program of intramural sports That broad program is here now and some of those who howled the loudest for the improvement are among those who are failing to participate in the new program of intramural sports. The Spectrum, as the athletic department, is more than a bit irritated that students are not taking advantage of the additional opportunities offered along this line.

Wednesday afternoon a meeting was called for group representatives to plan an intramural hockey tournament and to draw up schedules for the tourney. Only three representatives were at the meeting. For years groups have been hammering on the fact that "the AC ought to have intra-mural hockey." Well, the AC would have intramural hockey now if some of those same groups would show a little more cooperation in helping plan the program.

The poor attendance at the hockey meeting exemplifies the age-old point that people will gripe about something they want very badly and then when they get what they wanted it turns out they didn't want it very badly but just liked to hear themselves talk. There is a second meeting of group representatives to shape a hockey tournament this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Field House. If this meeting fails to attract a decent attendance and the hockey tournament is discarded, the Spectrum, sadder but wiser, resigns from the ranks of those seeking more intramural sports.

concern for democracy

Meeting in New York City during Christmas week, the fourth annual convention of the American Student Union proposed campus conferences on "Education for Democracy—Democracy in Education." A resolu-tion adopted on the proposal reads, "The educational system must undertake to give leadership in the campaign to have democ-racy serve human needs. Students and teachers must recognize that any such program requires the support of those agencies in our political life which share a realistic concern for the fate of free institutions."

An interesting observation was made by New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who said, "The difference between making a noise and being a liberal lies between active intellectual leadership and ordinary everyday hell-raising. Some people get confused between being a liberal or just being ill-mannered. The latter is not difficult at all. I have been guilty of it myself when I was young."

A resolution adopted on the most controversial subject of the convention, the Union's peace program, said that the basic problem was one of what the foreign policy of the United States was to be; that armaments were no guarantee of peace.

Th convention voiced its support of the new student pilot program.

Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the American Student Union, declared, "We are not a leftist or anti-capitalist organization. We are concerned, however, that the amount of social control be determined by the needs and welfare of all the people-not any small privileged group.

"The American Student Union is not anti-religious.

"We are not dominated by Communists nor have we ever expressed any belief in or sympathy for Communism. Our only concern is for having democracy serve human needs."

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Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College published every Friday during the school year.

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bison briefs

From all reports the Chemists must have used the correct formula for the All-College of Friday last. The novel way in which Festival was decorated should have caused a reaction if nothing else did. .

Some of us spent New Years eve here, some of us spent it there, and some of Well we won't go into that, but us it is doubtful if any of us were as fortunate as Stan Bale who spent the first small hours of 1939 in Times Square in New York City. What a place on what a night! . . .

Campus opinion seems to be much in favor of the establishment of a night club on the campus. UND's Varsity Club, according to students at that institution, is the real McCoy. Such a means of entertainment would certainly be of greater economy than the forays that we make down-town to keep Jack from becoming a dull boy.

A noted writer once said, "The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests." If such be so, the average freshman's first encounter with Chemistry and Zoology compares somewhat with the time when we took on too many green apples.

.

Now comes the time when you can show off that homely pooch who you have been hoping would lose himself. At the forthcoming Little International there will be a dog show with a class for every dog. The homeliest purp in the show will flaunt a blue ribbon just as well as some of his more fortunate canine brethren.

* * *

Parting shot: To see a beautiful one-point landing just stand at the northwest corner of the engineering building and watch 'em come sliding around. The tardy class goers, on their way to Science are best.

faculty chat COOPERATION AND RESPECT

Ideas are expressed by words. Words are buckets used to convey our meaning. Regard or respect are words among many words. In the hearts of some these words are enshrined and designated as some of the noblest words in our language. Respect and regard are second only to cooperation. Cooperation embraces and relates all other words that portray the social structure of the civilized world and the activities governing human prosperity and welfare. Such words as love, home, country, patriotism, honesty, integrity, commerce, respect and man's brotherhood are all embraced in the word cooperation.

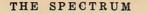
In the realm of nature, her three kingdoms, the mineral, the vegetable and the animal manifest the potency of cooperation. The co-ordination, the conjugation and the dependency of these three kingdoms reveal the fact that they rest upon each other as a house rests upon and is sustained by its foundation.

Cooperation is the omnipotent, omnipresent word of the 20th Century. It is pre-eminently manifest in the actions and speech of the successful individual. It is emphasized in home life, the social relationships, in law abiding citizens, in business, in collegiate life, in our government and in our international amity.

Our democracy is a magnificent symbol of cooperation.

Our industrial supremacy is a living monument to cooperation. Science is a shining example of coopera-

tion Cooperation is the adaption of every part to the whole and the whole to every part. To obtain the fullest benefit from cooperation, we must have a positive respect. Respect is synonymous with regard. Respect is to honor or esteem. Respect is conformity in heart or conduct to duty or obligation. Respect is serious compliance. Respect is deference. Respect is correct deportment.





not exist. There is no such a thing as a "splendid isolation." Progress is through cooperation. It was, it is and it will be everlastingly true that the good of the whole is the highest good of each. How much more potent will cooperation be if accompanied with respect. Lack of respectful co-operation is atrophy, then destruction or death.

All chronicled progress is through co-operation whether it be for good or evil. Cooperation is the ideal enshrined in the heart of every successful individual. Respectful cooperation not only leads to satisfaction, but to happiness also.

Industrial supremacy, national prosperity, world amity, the spirit of brotherly love constitute only a few rungs in the epic ladder of cooperative achievements. These if tempered with respect will become more lasting.

The student body rising to their feet as one individual when the college song is played will profoundly impress a stranger visiting our school.

The observance of this simple act of respect to our national flag-standing at attention with bared head-when our cadet corps is passing in review in down town Fargo, will tell the world at large of our deep seated love of home and country.

Shall those associated with the Agricultural College be leaders in showing respect or just members of the common herd?

-L. L. Carrick. Dean of Chemical Technology..

Irankness

- One day while in a thoughtful mood
- I thought I'd tell friend Bill,
- A few small things about himself, 'Sorta put him through the mill;
- I met Bill in the clubroom lounge
- And after a cheery "hello,"
- I sat beside him on the couch And then commenced to blow.

* * *

"Bill," said I, "you're quite a guy, But there's some things you should know,

So I'll be frank and to the point, Hold tight Bill, here I go; Bill, you're a cheat, you lie and steal

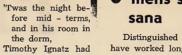
And baby's candy take. You're a miser and a crook And a first class fake.

"We're good friends, Bill, so I may say These things for your own good, Your head, old man, is simply space Within a crust of wood; You put a nickel in the plate

Each Sunday morn at church, But the eve before you are dead drunk And in the barroom lurch. . .

A sizzling right to my left ear Is all that I remember,

There was power enough in that one poke



a mighty brain storm. "Doggone it," h e shouted, "I'm sick of this stuff. I'll write the whole course right here on my cuff."

Tim hastened to do so, then jumped into bed, While fond thoughts of nineties raced thru his head.

Next day he discov-ered he'd done himself dirt; Sent the course to the laundry and

worn the wrong shirt!!

The little ol' buzzer was tearing off the ol' wall, as Francy Bettchen answered the ol' call, and ran down the ol' hall to meet the ol' Paul.

C. "Elmer" Lee with the Sawyer brogue

and the Velva chatter has received a positive colored reaction from a New Year tumble. * * * * Three new hats at one blow-um um- Shirley, that's a feather in your

Kappa. * * *

What's this about Kathie Benson giving a theatre party Monday afternoon-just because there was nothing else to do but study. * *

Lovely Eunice H. has gone on a date strike until the right one comes along we hope. * * * *

Single corridor, waking up suddenly early Monday morning by loud noises in the hall beheld the farewell of L. Knudson and C. Brandes when they found themselves five minutes late for the seven o'clock bus bound for Casselton and three weeks of practice teaching.

. . . .

"An angel with a dirty face" said Florence K. as I. Vincent fell gracefully to the floor in dancing class the other day.

Ceres Hall council held a meeting Tuesday at ten.

. . . . Edna Fairley from Jamestown is spending a few days in Ceres with her sister Mar-

dormat

garet.

To the kids and cads of NDAC I present the following items from my little dirty note book-chew 'em, but don't digest 'em!

Many are the lads that are vying for the job in the front office-this week's nomination for Office Boy goes to Proctor Jack-he works the hardest! . . . Elton the International man is way up on third this quarter didn't he take climbing starts into consideration? But come to think of it, he carries a lamp . . . This quarter's book-crackers are the Crystal-Kid and Joe-is it the change of atmosphere, laddies? . . . The entire basement of the MRH awaited the arrival of SHB from the east-Still intact and unattached, eh Stan? Lee T. is still sitting high and dry on the water wagon this quarter, but any day now we expect him to make his term report

-don't fail me Lee . . . Aha, I see a light in the phone booth telling me that little Art. H. called up the X-Ceres Hall Songstress, Harriet— If you don't at once succeed, why not try another . Speaking of gals . . . how many sisters does Everett T. on third have-or are there different definitions for the word sister?

mens sano in corpore

Distinguished students, the world over, have worked long and painstakingly to discover the cause of the common cold, but as yet the specific agent is unknown. However, that the disease is caused by a very small living organism-a filterable virus, and that it is transmissable from one person to another is pretty well established. One theory is that favorable environment prepared by the filterable virus believed to be responsible for colds encourages the growth of other bacteria frequently present in the nose and throat. Under normal conditions these organisms do no harm, but in the presence of a cold they take advantage of inflamed tissues and produce the specific diseases with which they are associated.

A cold should be regarded as a potentially serious ailment because it is often the forerunner of a more serious affection and it causes suffering, inconvenience, and economic loss. Since our knowledge of colds is so incomplete, an exact definition cannot be given. For practical purposes we may state that a cold is an acute self limited infection which attacks the mucous membrane lining of the upper respiratory tract, ordinarily lasting from seven to nine days and frequently accompanied by serious complications. A cold that lasts more than a week or ten days usually indicates that there is some complication, often an extension to the sinuses, middle ear, or bronchi. Weakness, lack of energy, and slow return to normal health following a prolonged cold are far out of proportion to the apparent severity of the disease.

The physically fit succumb to a cold almost as readily as the weak, but the unpleasant consequences are probably less in the stronger person. For the average person, one of the best ways to avoid taking cold is to avoid overheated rooms and over warm clothing indoors. It is a good practice to work and live in rooms at about 70° and to put on warm clothing for out doors. Cool rooms permit a relative humidity that is less trying to mucous membrances of the higher temperatures which generally prevail air passages than the drier atmospheres and in our homes and schools. The precautions to be taken in preventing the spread of colds are quite obvious. If the sick person could stay out of contact with others for a few days, the spread would be considerably less-Certainly, one having a cold should ened. avoid babies and young children, and those already ill. Isolation and rest will also benefit the infectious individual. Ordinary good hygiene tells us that it is important to wash the hands before eating, and deserves special consideration in cold prevention.

Despite claims made in behalf of different sorts of medicine in "breaking up" colds, the fact remains that there is no specific treatment. A cold will run its course, though some symptoms may be lessened. Rest remains the best treatmnt, with hot drinks, and a light diet.

If the cold is severe, with fever or complications a doctor should be consulted, as it may be the beginning to some other disease, Measles, scarlet fever, pneumonia, diphtheria may all be ushered in by a cold.

While there is no unanimity of opinion among doctors concerning the value of vaccines as cold preventives, the fact remains that many persons believe themselves benefitted by them, and report that their colds are fewer, that they do not last so long and that they have fewer complications after taking the vaccine. The vaccine is directed toward the secondary invaders which are believed to produce the clinical symptoms of the cold.

> -Maida Hewitt, College Nurse.

pon my word

John Fisher calls it doggerel Bud Lundsten says he's right; Such is the abuse my poor verse gets That I so carefully write.

. .

The English department calls it rhyme Without meaning, thought or reason,

6214 please

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, CHICAGO ' BOSTON ' LOS ANGELES - SAN FRA

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION,

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BUSINESS STAFF Assistant Business Manager Kenneth Archer Advertising Solicitors-Richard Hoag, Walter Maddock, Mary McCannel, Vernon Haugland.

What is the proper respect due our national flag?

What is the proper respect due our college song?

Is it to disregard honor or esteem, is it to neglect our duty, is it to be frivolous, is it to show defiance, or is it to stand at attention with a respectful mean. It means more. It means cooperation. Respect without cooperation is like faith without work; it is dead.

In the field of business, cooperation is the key note. Without co-operation, busi-ness fails, for nothing has ever succeeded without it. Business is first individual, next public and then national. Each industry is related to many other industries. One thrives if the other prospers. The business world is no stronger than the weakest link in the chain of cooperation. Cooperation is true socialism of business.

The self contained man or nation does

To lift me clear to Denver: "Why you-" said Bill, "a friend you say But still those things you tell, I've a mind to send you home To your paradise in hell."

A policeman dusted off our heads With his club of some hard sort, And lost no time in heading us To the nearby City Court; "Ten — days," says judge without a smile, "Ten days in the city tank. And after this remember, sap, Stop being quite so frank.

-Frank Buck.

Jim: After the party I asked Jane if I could see her home and guess what she said? Bob: Well, what? Jim: She said she would send me a picture of it.

-The Spotlight.

Unofficial, self-appointed clean-up man for second is the boy Byron in 208-or was the appointment only temporary . . . A. L. of No 319 has his book almost ready to go to press -title: "What I Learned During Vacation' Congratulations are in order to the "Ban Hunter" Danny Boone, the brain trust man and member of the Big Ten-Congratulations

Snap! and the little dirt book is closed for its first and maybe final time. Send all complaints, additions, and lawyers to the undersigned-in care of the Spectrum. And don't forget to write this week's quotation in your note books. Quotation: "No Spiking Aloud."

-the UMBRA.

How fat she are She used to wasn't The reason is She daily doesn't.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

And a few of the Alpha Gamma Delts Threaten to sue me for treason

Lowell would call it rubbish. Emerson would mutter disgrace, And our poet friend Mr. Longfellow Would probably kick dirt in my face.

Although Editor Lynch hasn't said so, I'll bet he's obliged to infer, That this verse is merely published To serve as a paper filler.

But listen you lasses and laddies, Who literally put me on the shelf, If you want some better poetry Try writing some yourself. -Frank Buck.

Her was only Charlie McCarthy's sister, but don't think her wooden neck. -The Budget

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

DANCE **TOMORROW NIGHT**

CARL COLBY And His Orchestra

Holiday Wedding Bells Ring For Many NDAC Graduates

Wedding bells as well as Christma

and New Year's bells rang for many NDAC graduates and former students during December and the holiday season. Marriages are listed below, together with the dates when they were available

Lynn Fredrikson of Chicago, NDAC graduate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Ellen Blair of Fargo, NDAC graduate and Gamma Phi Beta; in Fargo, Dec. 18.

C. W. Leonhard of Jamestown, and Ellen Gardner, also of Jamestown; both NDAC graduates.

Robert Holzer of Moorhead, MSTC graduate, and Mary Kathryn Cosgriff of Fargo, former student.

Murray Stromberg, UND graduate and Sigma Chi, and Mary Rector of Fargo, NDAC former student, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lester Lund, former student, and Helen Skei, NDAC graduate, Kappa Delta

Ward Swanson, former student and president of Theta Chi fraternity; and Mary Elizabeth Tracy; in Elkhorn, Nebraska, Dec. 25.

Robert Knauer of Fargo, NDAC graduate, and Mary Sherwood, also of Fargo, NDAC graduate and Phi Omega Pi; Dec. 24.

Leo May, NDAC graduate, member of Theta Chi, and prominent athlete, and Bernice Ostine, MSTC graduate; Dec. 27.

Lawrence Forman, NDAC graduate and Kappa Sigma Chi ,and Calliste Berrigan, also NDAC graduate; Dec.

John Cook of Chicago, NDAC graduate and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ruth McCabe of Fargo, NDAC graduate, Phi Omega Pi; Jan. 1. Clyde Townsend, NDAC graduate,

and Dorothy Jones of Bemidji; Jan. 1. Chales Ellis of Mandan, former student, and Dorothea Jane Watson, also of Mandan: Jan. 2.

A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Winter-term inter-sorority and inter-fraternity entertainment gets off to a flourishing start this week with three groups acting as hosts. Alpha Gamma Deltas will entertain the Theta Chis at a "Sundown Shuffle" this afternoon, while the Theta Chis will entertain the POPs at informal dancing at the house Sunday after-Gamma Phi Beta will conduct noon. open house today from four-thirty to six in the apartment with the Alpha Gamma Rhos as special guests. Margaret Calhoun is in general charge.

Three campus groups conducted pledging rites recently. Kappa Delta pledged Marian Ivers Monday night; Alpha Gamma Delta conducted pledging services for Muriel Rockne, Saturday; and Sigma Chi pledged Bill Offert.

Four girls are practice-teaching in nearby towns: Phi Mu Leonette Parries at Buffalo, Kappa Delta Phyllis Johnson at Casselton, Alpha Gamma Delta, Catherine Brandes, and Lucille Knudtson at Casselton.

Two groups elected new officers. Albert Thorwaldson was elected historian of Theta Chi fraternity, and Ernest Wheeler was elected guard. Renee Walz was appointed scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta.

ever. Phi Mu Monday night supper guests included Cathryn Ray, Jean Ebletoft, and Helen Slingsby. Kappa Delta entertained Maurine and Marguerite Steiner and Muriel Kotchevar Miscellaneous items: SAE Graydon Fredrickson, Sigma Chi Jimmy Anderson, and Sigma Phi Delta Bob Berg passed cigars. Earl Morrison and Bernard Volkerding, Kappa Sigma Chis have returned to school this

term. Lloyd Caldwell, Sigma Phi Delt is looking for a house cat, "preferable a good mouser." SAE Ronald Anderson received the scholarship key for raising his average the great est number of points. Kappa Sigma Chi Francis Palmer obtained a drafting position and has not returned to school. Kappa Sigma Chis had as visitors recently, Monroe Mogaard, Wil-liam Lenson, Glenn Waller, Norton Stangland, Russell "Swede" Anderon, Arnold Ness, Walter "Red"

Crane, and Clayton Quinnild. Sigma Phi Delt active and pledge roups will fight it out in a basketball game. The winning team will set ice-cream. SAE Kemble up and Gordon Anderson tied for the scholastic key for the highest average. Sigma Phi Delts will attend the show ing of "Frankenstein" in a body so that none will have to go home alone Sigma Chi Paul Dahl and Fred Myrdal returned to school. POPs introduced their inspector to the campus Thursday. Sigma Chi Harlan Winn from Purdue visted the house recent-Home management house occupants are Evelyn Bengson, Helen Grant, Bonnie Graves, Evelyn Mickleson, Loretta Osborne, Gladys Provan June Sanstead, and Doris Solberg. Mr. Wilhouse visited Winona at the Phi Mu house Monday, and Mrs. Stinson visited Doris Tuesday.

Distribute Pins—

Highlight of the ISA meeting Monday was the distribution of the club's new pins, designed by Mary Jean Mason, charter member. The program included a talk by Miss Maida Hewitt, college nurse, on "Leeches, Their Use in Medicine": tau dance by Evelyn Skogen, and group singing. The dance and the singing were accompanied by Marjorie

Handy. NOTICE Alpha Phi Gamma will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the

> -John Lynch, president.

NOTICE Advertising solicitors are wanted

on the Bison yearbook staff. Apply at Bison offiec. -Myrle Anderson,

Business Manager

Davey O'Brien, Texas Chistian university All-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an ex-perimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Princeton university has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships hairman of Gamma Phi Beta. Potluck guests were as numerous as vard is second, Yale third.



Social Climber

Now it can be told that "Silver Fanasy," theme of 1939's Charity Ball, is really materializing. Marion Whalen, decoration committee chairman, admits that last week the title was just lovely phrase, but this week the situation is well in hand.

What tall, dark cadet was surprised while trying on uniforms in the military department by Guidon girls Evie Larson and June Lowe? He need not answer; we already know. And we also know who was trying on a gym suit behind a fortress of boxes in vault of the bookstore as Gil Fredericks walked in to investigate the mysterious noises

Let all troubled freshmen take heart and rejoice! Professor Hartwell has made the startling revelation that he was once marked "40" on a freshman theme and that it was accompanied by a caustic comment. Maybe we have an embryonic Sinclair Lewis tucked snugly into some corner of a sub-English class.

The aforementioned professor had another history-making experience this week. It was really June Sanstead who made it, however. She had in-vited him to the H. M. house to dinner to prove that she really could cook. But Great Battling Beefsteaks! When one girl tried to cut her meat, it shied into her lap and a second participant in the fun terrifiedly watched hers catapult onto the floor.

Marjorie Lincoln takes the opposite view from June when it comes to cooking meat. After ordering hamburgers for the crowd in the Dugout, she added this caution. "See that they're well done. We're zoologists!" Just to prove that money isn't verything, Ted Bjerke (who of course is on the free list at the Dugout) goes over to the Phi Mu house for coffee every day with Kathryn Keogh. Ted, a bachelor of four years standing, had finally succumbed to feminine wilesso rumor has it.

Veterinary student "Hunchy" Rutton, may we repeat-veterinary-has lost his professional prestige. During vacation he predicted a stork party for Critchfield's cat. Latest bulletins report that it is a tomcat. Birds al-ways have been afraid of cats, anyway

The Spectrum's young genius, Bud Thorwaldson, practices the art of composition whenever opportunity arises. In fact, he is so fond of writing that

he corresponds with more than one girl at a time. After mailing two letters last week he began to have nervous palpitations, wondering whether he had put each in the wrong en-velope. With his usual masterly decision he sped to the postoffice, got the letters back, and opened them to satisfy his peace of mind. Well-if Bud had not made his discovery, this story might have had a sequel. As it is, he corrected his error, remailed the letters, and the girls will never know unless they follow the Social Climber as avidly as NDAC collegians.

Canned Goods - Bakery

Supplies - China

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Glassware.

Appoint Eversull To National Committee

Dr. Frank L. Eversull, president of NDAC, today was named to his second national membership in the field of education. He accepted an appointment of the National Education Association to serve on its advisory committee studying

already acting as consultant to committee on educational policies of the American Association of School Administrators.

signment to a special post within the organization.

Cite Final Budget Recommendations

Final recommendations of the state udget board approved appropriations totaling \$490,373 for the three departments of this college-the experiment station, the extension division and the college proper. The amount of \$420,-959 listed in the Spectrum last week was the total recommended for the college proper. Income from federal and county sources, tuition fees and other revenue boosts the biennium budget of the college as a whole to \$2,865,459.

The state appropriation for the colege proper is the greatest of the three, the extension division and the experiment station being supported mainly with revenue from other sources. The budget board made no recom-

mendations on a request for four new buildings, an engineering and laboratory building for \$150,000; a library at \$110,000 a farm folk school at \$110,000. and a farm mechanics building at \$75,-000, a total of \$445,000. The legisla-ture will act on the request.

The budget proposed by officials of the college included the building total besides requests intended for salary raises, improvements and repairs amounting to a total of \$1,306,910, an increase of \$917,638 over the amount oudgeted in 1937.

No Emergency Fund

The emergency fund of \$27,000 created by the last legislature to meet unexpected expenses was wiped out, but was largely offset by some in-creases in the amount of \$51,000 al-

Fri.-Sat.

lotted for the buildings and grounds fund. The experiment station request for salaries, wages and operating expenses amounted to \$299,257, the figure okay-ed by the board. Improvement and repair requests were cut from \$252,-

ROXY Theatre Jan. 13-14 Fri "DANGER ON THE AIR"

-with-Donald Woods Nan Grey Jan. 15-19 Sun.-Thurs.

"HOLIDAY" -with-Katharine Hepburn Cary Gran Jan. 20-21 Fri.-Sat "CRIME RING"

FARGO FOOD AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY -with-Frances Mercer Allan Lane Fargo, N. D

New Fancy Hair Styling at Lowest Prices.,. Experienced licensed operators. First Class Work.

Broadway Beauty and Barber Shop Phone 025

A STUDENT MAP OF THE UNITED STATES A STUDENT MAP OF THE UNITED STATES To help students know their country better The Fargo Forum offers a MAP OF THE UNITED STATES. Frinted in five colors from the latest plates—shows the States and all detached territories—reverse side packed with geographic, commercial, political, and social statistics—populations of cities and States, the longest rivers, highest mountains, principal agricultural and mineral products. This map is available only through our Washington Information Bureau. Enclose ten cents to cover cost, handling, and postage. 394 to \$69,414 which is \$11,069 less than in 1937.

Proposals submitted by the extension division totaled \$806,362, but were cut to \$658,395. A request was made for an increase of nearly \$70,000 needed for cost of maintaining 10 county agents not included in the budget of the last biennium. They have been added to the extension servise since that time. The difference equal opportunity for education among the nation's youth. Dr. Eversull is the income from federal and county sources of \$785,267 indicates a "profit" of \$69,972, which actually was budgeted to cover the cost of the ten additional county agents.

the National Education Association for some time, and this marks his first as-signment to a gradial action with the state.

Cut Offset Fund

Approximately \$8,000 to be used as an "offset fund" was lopped from the budget for the experiment station. That fund is set aside for matching of federal grants in carrying out projects, such as eradication of barberry bushes. Several experiments are started every year and must be financed by federal money, which is not possible unless the grant is matched, at a ratio of about ten to one, with state money.

The University of North Dakota was allotted \$804,582, which, if approved by the legislature, will be add-ed to an estimated revenue of \$222,000. The University has the larger state appropriation because it lacks the income from federal programs that NDAC has.

At The Movies

A sympathetic and understanding story of the problems of today's youth of the college age is unfolded in "Spring Madness," which opens at the Grand theatre, Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21. Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres are excellently cast as the young couple who find themselves faced with an after-college future in which love has to survive on a shoestring.

At the Fargo theatre for five days starting Sunday are Jeanette Mac-Donald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweet-hearts." The humor of the show is ops with Herman Bing having a major role. The show is a musical ronance based on a Victor Herbert oper etta. The remainder of the week Shirley Temple brings us her latest show "Just Around the Corner," surround-

ed by a splendid cast. The story con cerns the hilarious consequences which

arise when Shirley mistakes a wealthy old man to be a lean and bewhiskered gentleman who is the symbol of our national life, Uncle Sam.

"Smashing the Rackets," which comes to the State theatre Saturday, provides the audience with an intimate peek behind the scenes of an organized racketeering ring, with Chester Morris and Frances Mercer in the leading roles. The most human family of the screen will be in one of their best shows Sunday and Monday when "Judge Hardy's Children" is shown. There is always excitement when June Lang and Lynn Bari are around, and they stir up plenty in their new picture, "Meet the Girls," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. "Mystery House," the story of how a wealthy man was slain the story of how a wealthy man was slain

at his remote hunting lodge, and how the killer was discovered, will be shown Thursday and Friday.

NOTICE

Joint WAA and Delta Psi Kappa meeting at 3:30 Fiday. Bring money and tickets.

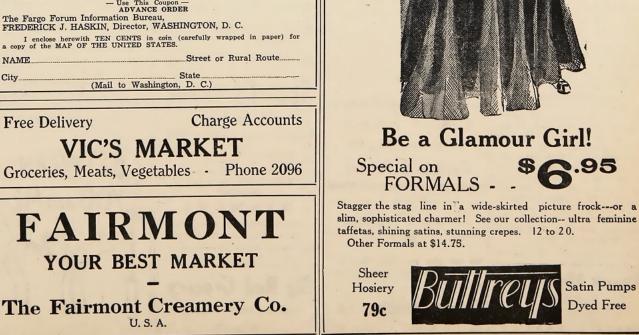




 $\mathbf{C}.95$

Satin Pumps

Dyed Free



Page Four

THE SPECTRUM

Jan. 17—UND, Grand Forks. Jan. 28—SDS, Fargo. Feb. 4—Omaha, Omaha. Feb. 6—Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Falls. Feb. 11—Morningside, Fargo. Feb. 17—UND, Fargo. Feb. 24—UND, Grand Forks. March 3—UND, Fargo.	•	Spectru	m	Sports	•	NORTH CENTRAL S7 Team— W. NDAC 1 SDU 1 Mornngside 1 UND 1 Iowa Teachers 1 SDS 0 Omaha 0	EANDIN L. 0 0 1 1 1 2	GS Pct. 1.000 1.000 1.000 .500 .500 .000 .000
Bison Take On University								

Sport Speculations Cagers At Forks Tuesday

The Herd, thanks to Captain Ray Hawkins, has defeated the pre-season favorite for the conference champion-Probably the most important ship. feature of the game was the distribution of the scoring among the members. A glance at the score sheet shows that four of the regulars tossed in three buckets while the fifth got two. With five men as scoring threats, the Bison should make a formidable foe for all the teams in the loop.

. .

The outcome of tonight's game with the South Dakota university Coyotes should indicate just what the Herd's chances for a victory over the Sioux will be. It is too much to risk a prediction on the basis of the AC's performance in the South Dakota State game. A one game conference record cannot be used as a yardstick to measure a team's ability because too many outside factors enter in. One team may have been in a slump or the other may have been hot, to mention only two possibilities which would make a prediction unreliable.

It is comparatively safe to say, how-ever, that should the Herd defeat the Coyotes, the Lowe-men will be de-cided favorites to take the U, believe it or not, as well as to take the conference championship.

Such a statement may seem farfetched, but that is the way things may stack up on paper after the game tonight. So don't say you weren't told if the Bison end up on or near the top at the end of the campaign.

Next week at this time, intramural sports will be in full swing. Hockey, which has been sadly de-emphasized in the past few years is being stressed this year in an effort to put that sport on a par with basketball. In other years, a lack of a rink has been the chief obstacle, but the new ice sheet south of the stadium should take care of that.

With the track men working out daily on the track in the field house, it appears the Bison are in earnest in their determination to go places in that sport in the spring. Plans are already being made to enter more meets than last year and, all in all, it looks like there will be more interest in track than there has been for quite a while.

Faculty Starts Volleyball For Winter Term

Seven teams, under the direction of Glenn Hill of the mathematics department, started playoffs in the winter term volleyball league last week. The members of the various teams have been changed from one to another in order that the sides will be evenly and rapidfire passing. matched.

Remaining Three Games To Be Played Feb. 17. Feb. 24 and March 3

With the conference season less than one month gone, the North Dakota State college Bison open their four game series with the Sioux from the University of North Dakota on Tuesday of next week at Grand Forks. The remaining three games will be

played on the last two Fridays in February and the first Friday in March.

The change in the schedule of the annual feud is more or less in the nature of an experiment. It is hoped the attendance will be increased by separating the games by at least one week. Last year, it will be remember-ed, after the Sioux had taken the first three games, the attendance took an alarming drop for the final game at Fargo. With the games coming over a longer period of time, it will be Fargo. easier to work up the interest of the public, even if one team has already ost two or three games.

The big guns in the Sioux lineup are Bill McCosh, Don Pepke and Pete Burich, all veterans from last year. Coach Clem Letich has been depending mainly on sophomores to fill the remaining two starting posts.

Bob Lowe and company remain nonommitment when questioned on what tain—"it's going to be a lot different from last year."

Meet Herd In Game Tonight

Tonight features the Bison's first onference game at home against South Dakota university. Pre-conference dope indicates this may be a champinship battle.

near the top by experts. Coach Carl Hoy says North Dakota State will be the acid test. The Biom and Out State will be the acid test. The Bison and Coyotes are pacing each other at the top of the conference race with a victory apiece in

as many starts. The Coyotes invade the north with

a string composed almost entirely of easoned veterans. Leading the pack will be Maynard Ingalls, the "Woonsocket Wizard," who made the all-conference team when a sophomore. Rollie Edberg has held down a guard position

o years and his size and power make him a tough nut to crack. One of the smoothest boys on the squad is Bob Snyder, a southpaw. He has built a fine reputation as a danger-ous ball hawk. Snyder will have to be plenty good to gain an edge on Ted Whalen in that department.

Both teams will go into the fray in top form. The Bison squad bolstered by the return of Whalen and push shot artist, Paul Johnson, are swinging into the groove. Distribution of the scoring in the game last Monday indicates the team is sharpening in its shooting. This year's Bison squad is playing faster game hinged on a quick break and rapidfire passing. The Coyotes

Sports Call Board ...

There will be a meeting for managers of intramural hockey teams in the Field House today at 4 o'clock.

Emil May. . . .

Members of the track team are working out daily in the basement of the field house. Anyone interested in track should start working out now. -Coach John Smith.

. . Students are requested to refrain from smoking in the field house during basketball games. If you want to smoke, do so in the lobby. -C. C. Finnegan.

. All basketball managers will please meet at four p.m. in the field house Friday afternoon. Ed Wellems. Intramural Basketball Mgr.

Jackrabbits Lose To Bison 37-33

It was a close game all the way when the NDAC Bison scored four points in the last half minute to down the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, 37-33, at Boookings, Jan. 9.

Two baskets by Ray Hawkins with less than a minute to go broke a 33- COMPETE IN JAMESTOWN all tie and put State on top. It had been a see-saw battle up to that time, neither team being able to garner any definite advantage.

In the middle of the first quarter the Herd held a 10-6 lead, but was relin-quished on two field goals by Bob Oddy, South Dakota guard. At half time the game was tied at 14-14. Sub-stitutions were made freely in the third quarter and the game was played at a very fast pace throughout that

with only a minute and a half re-maining. Oddy sank a field goal shortly after, however, to tie the score

31-31. Successive shots by Hawkins and Roy Williams, South Dakota forward, brought the score to 33-all from which point Hawkins proceeded to get his two winning baskets.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

Our sales are every day

• We keep our stock up to date 🜑

- If one item does not sell we lower the price until it does 🔵
- Formals sizes 12 to 20



CAPTAIN RAY HAWKINS saved

the day for the Bison by scoring two field goals in the last minute of play as the Herd turned back the South Dakota attack Monday night-not the first time Hawkins has made a hero

N. D. FIGURE SKATERS TO

of himself.

The second official North Dakota figure skating competition and the third annual junior chamber of commerce ice carnival are scheduled at Jamestown Feb. 8 and 9. Joyce Nelson of Minot, present women's champion, and Gordon Hoverson, 19-yearold men's title holder of Jamestown, are slated to defend their laurels.

Noel Solien and Paul Travis are in charge of arrangements.

Princeton university has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

Seniors . . .

Your Bison picture should be made right now.

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"VOSS" PORTRAITS are BEAUTIFUL.

Business Education ...

We live in a busy world of business. Eighty-five per cent of our po-

SIVILLE CONFERENCE RACE

NDAC can feel justly proud of Ernie

Wheeler for the way in which he

forged ahead to land a starting assign-ment on the all-star North team and

for the part that he played in help-

ing his team defeat the South aggre-

gation, 7 to 0. He definitely stamped

himself as a prospect who will go far in professional football. Any player

who can gain ground consistently in such a game as the North-South or

East-West contest has what it takes

to make the grade in the pro ranks.

.

The distribution of the scoring of the Bison in the NDAC-SDS game

last Monday was one of the most en-

couraging features of the Bison vic-

tory. Johnson, Erickson, Hawkins,

Larson and Whalen each scored three

baskets apiece and Tanberg scored

two. This, I believe, shows there are more than just a few scoring threats

on the team. When a team has such a versatile scoring attack you can rest assured that the opposition isn't going to be allowed to let up one sec-

Intramural Cagers

Start Play Tuesday

Beginning next Tuesday the first

game of the 1939 intramural basket-

ball series will get underway at 7

p.m. in the field house, it was an-

nounced by Ed Wellems, tournament

At present there are ten teams en-

tered. However, two more will be selected before the opening game. As

soon as the registration is complete.

schedules will be sent to all managers.

A new rule allowing a team twelve men this year should improve the

Teams will be divided into two brackets, the winners playing in a

series of playoffs at the close of the

ond on their defense.

manager.

spirit of play.

season.

Unlike former years the basketball race in the North Central conference is no easy problem for prognosticators to figure out. Before the season started out South Dakota university North Dakota university and South Dakota State were rated as tops with Iowa State Teachers college allowed a chance to get into the select class. With the conference race a little over week old, numerous changes have taken place. North Dakota university and South Dakota State are not the threats they were a few weeks ago, both having suffered defeat—the Nodaks by the Panthers of Iowa and the Jackrabbits by the Bison of NDAC. South Dakota university still holds the spotlight and if the Coyotes can continue to do so depends on the outcome of their northern invasion into North Dakota stronghold Friday and Saturday. If they can beat the No-daks and the Bison it will look like a great athletic year for the Coyotes. If they lose one or more to their North Dakota rivals then the confer-ence race will begin to look like a free for all.

Helen Restvedt Is **Rifle Club Leader**

Fifty-four NDAC women organized rifle club last week. The group includes beginners as well as experienced sharp shooters who wish to improve their marksmanship.

Meeting in the Field House under the supervision of Lt. Col. J. R. Mendenhall and Sgt. R. D. White, the nembers elected Helen Restvedt, president; Evelyn Olson, secretary, and Jo

Erickson, treasurer. Colonel Mendenhall will be the faculty adviser. Student instructors from the men's rifle team are Conway Christenson, Lyle Benson, James Moe and Donald Hanson.

Beginners were given instruction in the proper shooting position, and the correct way to hold and fire their rifles. Experienced members prac-

ticed shooting. The girls will practice in small groups every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9.

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