

Wins \$150

Elton Baldwin, member of the North Dakota 4-H livestock judging team, tallied 544 points to earn a second place prize of \$150 in the non-collegiate livestock judging contest held during the recent International Livestock exposition at Chicago.

Baldwin is enrolled as freshman student in agriculture at NDAC.

Peace Envoy

Russell Stuart, a graduate student in arts and sciences, is in Washington, D. C., as official delegate from the local Co-op House to a peace conference of the national peace organization affiliated with the Farmers Union.

Scouters Confer

NDAC was represented at the biennial national convention of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity composed of former Boy Scouts, by Carlyle Lundsten and John Fisher, president and past president of the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Blue Key Delegate

James McGregor, president of the NDAC chapter of Blue Key fraternity, attended the national convention of the service organization the last week in December in Indianapolis.

Historical Meetings

Dr. W. C. Hunter and R. Ottersen of the NDAC history department represented this institution at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association Dec. 28 through 30 in Chicago.

Madrigal Concert

Convocation feature on Monday will be the Madrigal club choir of the University of North Dakota. The choir appeared at a convocation here last year.

Awards Available

Announcements were made this week of a fellowship in natural sciences offered by the National Research Council and a scholarship to the Harvard Medical School for freshmen.

LCT Contests

Entries are being accepted in the Little Country Theater for competition in intercollegiate and community debates and for the declamatory contest.

Phi U Gum

Emily Post says we shouldn't chew gum in public places but ask any Phi Upsilon Omicron girl about it and she'll tell you it's perfectly okay.

Official Fall Term Averages

Table showing General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula) at 80.0, General Average (all regular undergraduates) at 79.9, and Average by Divisions and Classes.

Table showing Average by Divisions and Classes with columns for Division, Fresh, Soph, Junior, Senior, and Group Avg.

The Ten Highest College Grades (Undergraduate)

Table listing the top 10 students and their grades in various fields like Electrical Engineering, Agriculture, Civil Engineering, etc.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Table listing various student organizations such as Lincoln Forensic, Kappa Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and their respective membership counts.

FRATERNITY and NONFRATERNITY AVERAGE

Table showing averages for sorority women (83.6), non-sorority women (80.0), fraternity men (80.8), and non-fraternity men (79.0).

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Bison editorial staff at 4 p. m. Friday (today).

James Critchfield, Editor.

To all seniors who failed to have their pictures taken before Christmas for the yearbook.

Delta Psi Kappa and WAA will hold a joint meeting in Ceres Hall Gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

1366 Students Register For Winter Term

Student registration reached a total of 1,366 at 4 o'clock on Thursday, according to Miss Viola Borderud, registrar.

There were approximately 75 new students registered that were not in school the first term.

Chemists Club Offers All-College Hop Tonite

The first all-college hop of the term will be held tonight in Festival Hall with the band of Bill Walsh furnishing the music.

Charles Lunsford is in general with Garmond Schurr, Milton Ericson, William Foy, and Milton Vickers assisting.

The Lutheran Students Association will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YMCA.

Emil Vallager, president.

HOBBY LOBBY ENTRY BLANKS NOW AT Y

Entry blanks for the Y "Hobby Lobby" which will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 18, are available in the YMCA office.

Entries will be on display throughout the entire day of Wednesday, January 18, and prizes will be awarded the evening of the same day.

State Board Slashes College Budget Requests

Slashes totaling nearly \$900,000 were made by the state budget board in the budget appropriations asked for this college in their recommendations to the legislature.

The appropriation asked for the University of North Dakota was cut from \$1,092,222 to \$804,582, still nearly double the recommendation for this school.

Woll Repeats As Ranking Scholar

Harry Woll, junior in electrical engineering, topped the all-college honor roll for the second successive term when he rated a scholastic average of 97 during the winter term.

Unusually high averages were reported by the college registrar's office, the lowest average among the first ten ranking students being 94.5.

Among fraternities and sororities Phi Omega Phi led the women's groups with 84.5. Kappa Delta's 83.9 was second.

The Lincoln Forensic club (two members) high among all campus organizations with 91.3.

The complete digest of fall term scholastic averages appears elsewhere on this page.

Jewish Problem Is Topic Of Coffee Forum Wednesday



DR. F. J. BRINLEY

Students will get a chance to air their views on the current Jewish problem Wednesday afternoon when the YMCA and YWCA cabinets inaugurate their series of "Coffee Forums".

Topic of the first Forum, according to Richard Sweitzer, YMCA secretary, will be the "Jewish Problem and its relation to the United States."

Commenting on the Wednesday afternoon Forum, Miss Brandes said "The interest in European affairs caused by the present unrest on that continent makes the discussion of the Jewish problem as it affects both Europe and this country especially significant and timely."

Directing the series is a committee of Catherine Brandes, chairman, George Hilstad and Andrew Peterson.

Brinley Again Offers Course In Eugenics

Students may still register for a night class in eugenics, a two-hour lecture course conducted by Dr. F. J. Brinley of the zoology department.

Also offered to students are extension school courses in tap dancing, contemporary history, gas engines, machine shop, water bacteriology, English, accounting, typing, shorthand, several education courses, and others.

Three New Names On Faculty Roll

Three new instructors began their duties at NDAC at the beginning of the winter term. All three, says Dr. Frank Eversull, come here with a good deal of teaching experience.

Dr. Elmer C. Darling replaces the late E. H. Jones as head of the education department. Dr. Darling comes from Keokuk, Iowa, where he was principal of the senior high school.

Miss Maybry Clark, who comes from Mississippi State University, takes post left vacant by the marriage of Ellen Blair, now Mrs. Lynn Fredrikson.

Roy Colby, popular master of ceremonies, will be on hand to announce the entertainers; Harriet Shigley, soloist; Ceres Hall Trio; and Professor E. L. Mayo, magician.

Covert Announces Charm School Plans For Winter Term

Elizabeth Covert, charm school chairman of the YWCA cabinet, has announced the general program for the winter term's charm school meetings.

Next a series of three meetings centering about the subject "How To Be Charming" is planned.

Concluding the term's charm school meetings will be a series of discussions on men and women relationships.

NOTICE

YWCA Cabinet meeting Monday noon in Ceres Hall.

WELCOME

We welcome you to the campus again, Farm Folk School students! We hope you will enjoy your stay here and will take every advantage of the opportunities extended you.

Eversull Addresses First Winter Convo

In an address to the student body at the first convocation for the winter term yesterday morning, President Eversull stressed the need for cooperation and good fellowship among students.

"Be big," he said, "forget individual differences, nationalities, colors and creeds and work together." He stressed individuality, courage and goodness as the other three points.

Delta Psi Kappa, WAA Unit Offers Carnival January 14

There have been carnivals and carnivals but one that is new and different is to be presented Saturday evening, January 14, at Festival Hall.

There are special features of the YMCA "For Men Only" program Thursday, Dr. C. I. Nelson will speak on Social Diseases.

NELSON TO SPEAK

As a special feature of the YMCA "For Men Only" program Thursday, Dr. C. I. Nelson will speak on Social Diseases.

Tonight and Saturday Night—From 10 to 1

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

● a transoceanic appeal

In a letter reprinted below a Chinese student makes a poignant appeal, to students of this country in regard to aiding of his countrymen's foes by exports and imports of this country. If his figures on imports of silk and the importance of steel exports from this country are correct, they represent a clear hint that this country is, in effect, fighting the war against China. Even allowing for inaccuracies in his figures, there remains an interesting situation that might well be better understood by the average American. As college students we should be students of contemporary problems such as the one illustrated here. Seldom before has the picture of this country participating even indirectly in a foreign war been so clearly drawn as during the present conflict in China. We who do not stand to gain profit or patronage through inaction should realize that if an issue is to be made of this, the students of America must make it.

Dear Friends in America:

By the time this letter reaches you it will be Christmas—the season for world rejoicing in freedom and good-will. From across the seas we send you our heart-felt greetings. At this time however let us remember the countless thousands in betrayed Czechoslovakia, in trampled Austria, the thousands of Jews deprived of nationality or persecuted in their home-land. For them the spirit of Christmas will not be a reality. In our country we are fighting for those rights which democracy and freedom give and we are confident that America, which stands for these same ideas, is our closest friend. Moreover, we feel that America and the democracies of the world should stand united and thru an awakened public opinion, firmly resolve to devise ways and means by which aggression and international lawlessness shall be curbed.

Do you realize that Japan is buying 54% of her munitions from the U. S. A.? Her heavy industry depends upon a grade of steel and a type of machinery that can be bought only in America. Her military trucks, airplanes, oil and gasoline come largely from your country.

It is your purchase of Japan's chief export, silk, that enables her to buy these indispensable supplies from you. Ninety-seven per cent of your silk comes from Japan; 85% of all the silk that she exports is sold in the U. S. A.

America can help to stop aggression in China. A welded public opinion in America against Japan and her imperialistic policy can be a most effective instrument and we are appealing to you to be a part of this force. This is how you can help; write to your friends and organizations. We particularly wish that you will send letters to men in key government positions urging them to make unlawful the sale or shipment of arms and munitions, and other war materials to aggressor nations. You will thus be actively contributing to the cause of peace and will make this Christmas significant as a step toward the goal of true "peace on earth; good will toward men."

Sincerely,
A Chinese Student,
—Kwan Ling Lan.

● the spectrumatador

Throws the Bull

Hopes for establishment of a dry night club on the campus were given a boost last night when the student commission declared itself interested in making the proposal an actuality. The plan was at first suggested by the YMCA cabinet and is still under consideration by that body.

The plan, as advanced by the YMCA, calls for a club patterned after the newly-established Varsity Club at the University and night clubs maintained on other college campuses. The club would be open to students several nights a week and would serve as a common meeting place where students could chat, lunch and dance. Nominal fees would have to be charged to defray expenses of the club.

The Y cabinet, and Dick Sweitzer notably has done preliminary research on the feasibility of the plan and has run into several obstacles tending to discourage that group from further action. If the cabinet abandons the project the student commission plans to step in and attempt to carry the proposal to completion.

Merits of such a gathering place for students are obvious. Obstacles are not nearly so obvious and casual observers are urged not to expect hasty action by either the cabinet or the commission. If either unit decides to definitely back the plan it will be only after careful consideration and much advance planning.

There are more interesting angles to the digest of scholastic averages for the fall term, published on the front page of this issue, than at first meets the eye.

Nearly every reader immediately looks to see who's among the first ten ranking students, what fraternity and sorority ranked high, and which group ranked high among all campus organizations. Also very interesting are the following statements gleaned from the registrar's report.

Students in the department of education rank above all other departments.

Applied arts and sciences subjects, regarded by many as "snap" courses, must be a bit difficult for students in these courses finished with the second lowest department average on the campus.

Freshmen, as might be expected, were low scholastically, with an average of nearly eight points below seniors.

Freshmen pharmlcs finished the term with the astonishingly low average of 68.2, six points below the next lowest group, freshmen engineers.

The general college average was one-tenth of a point below 80, girls averaged 81.3, boys, 79.4.

There were no freshmen who placed among the top ten averages, an unusual situation. Last year a freshman led the roll two terms.

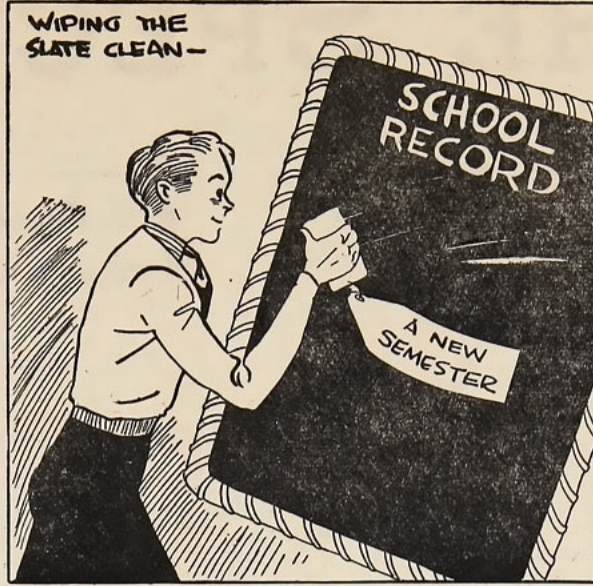
—J. F. L.

● faculty chat

LOYALTY, A RELIC OF HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Personal characteristics, like clothes have fashion cycles. The form of chivalry of Sir Walter Raleigh days is extreme and laughable to modern youth. The amorous and flowery love making of a century ago, if adopted by a college student of today, would make any modern young woman quickly stamp him as effeminate. (A characteristic much to be avoided!) By the same token, one cannot help but wonder how the characteristics of the young people of today would be regarded fifty years from now. It is an interesting anticipation. But be that as it may, perhaps there are some eternal verities among the personal attributes of mankind. Perhaps there are some personal traits which are essential to an individual's success, as essential today as they were yesterday and may even be tomorrow. It may be that when life gave more time for contemplation such characteristics were stressed. Today we take them for granted.

A philosopher named Royce, has written a dissertation on LOYALTY. May I commend it to you as good reading? It is conceivable, after reading this essay and the one in the more popular vein with the same title written by our old friend Emerson, that loyalty may be one characteristic which will stand through the years. What is loyalty? The thing which made possible a David and Jonathan friendship. The thing which made possible "A message to Garcia". It is faith in things as they exist, not being blind to faults nor being unwilling to accept changes, but through it all to see the good, the lasting values and to believe in it. The expression of that belief is not maudlin, nor outward show, but by quiet and sincere devotion. Loyalty includes the ability to accept the whole because of the value of some or all of the parts of which it is composed. It is rarely effectively expressed by words. Words just tempt the listener to question,



but consistent devotion to a cause, to an individual, or to an ideal shows faith and true loyalty.

Loyalty may be expressed by effectively silencing idle gossip which maliciously undermines confidence. Loyalty may be expressed by voicing encouragement, by recognizing a need for well deserved praise, and giving it where it is due. All constructive ways of showing one's belief in a thing are ways of expressing loyalty. It is a building up process and not a tearing down; a sense of responsibility for supporting and encouraging the efforts of others; an unselfish pride in the achievement of others rather than one's self. It is a fact that pride goes hand in hand with loyalty.

Loyalty should pervade the relationships which one has with one's fellowmen, both social and business. If one can't be loyal to those with whom one works and plays, then ethics and personal pride should prompt one to sever those relationships. If one can't be loyal to that to which he belongs then one should find something to which he can show loyalty.

A lack of loyalty in the discipline in the army is treason, and treated as such.

Lack of loyalty in big business means the loss of a job and someone else hired to take the place of he who showed a lack.

Lack of loyalty to friends means a broken friendship.

Lack of loyalty for a student for his alma mater means an insecure college.

Are you loyal?

—Alice H. Haley,
Dean of Home Economics.

● philosophy of life

A quiet night in the city park,
The sun's gone down—its getting dark,
And twilight with its stillness splendour,
To the peeking moon it must surrender;
Its soft white rays dart through the trees,
In a soothing manner it's trying to please
The young couples strolling down the paths,
Whose mellow whisperings are intermittent
with laughs;

Walking hand in hand through this wondrous night,
These young folks picture a beautiful sight;
Boy, armed with a smile and life's false pride,
Whispers sweet nothings to the girl at his side;
While she wrinkles up her pretty little nose,
As though she's expecting this youth to propose.

A park bench is the solitude,
Sought by youth when in this mood;
The wonders of heaven the moon and the stars,

And even the planets, Venus and Mars,
Shine brighter with enthusiastic joy
To make things lovelier for this girl and boy.
Says lass to lad, "love's a wonderful thing,
It makes you want to laugh and sing,
Love conquers caste, prejudice and fear,
Please try and understand, won't you dear?"
"I'll try my sweet," answered the impulsive lad,

"But to what I am saying, please don't get mad;
For years and centuries philosophers have said
That impulsive women have often led,
Country's and Empires to their fate,
Because of the Emperor's wrong choice of mate.
My philosophy of love can be summed up dear

In this ancient wisdom that I believe is quite clear;
"That love is like an onion, you take it with delight,
Then afterwards you wonder, what ever made you bite."

A cloud shielded the moon while the couple embraced,
The blood in both persons, boiled and raced;
The moon, the stars, and all things above,
Smiled on the boy who was skeptic of love.

—Frank Buck.

Happy New Year—
once again
Students tackle paper, pen,
Jot down worthy do's and don'ts
Determined wills; decided won'ts
Winter term must be the best
Raise that sunken average, lest
Pop'll forget the check.

Students produce fall term slate
Glancing at it all debate
Raise their marks and wipe it clean
In its mighty glorious sheen
Resolve to study; not to gripe
Erase the marks; just one swipe
Nothing left, not one speck.

● mens sana in corpore sano

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of health talks by Maida Hewitt, college nurse. Miss Hewitt, in discussing health problems of interest to students, this week treats tuberculosis, with special reference to the Mantoux test.)

Since the beginning of the century, tuberculosis has slipped from first to seventh place as a cause of death in the United States but it still ranks first as a fatal disease among persons from 10 to 35, and shows its greatest mortality in men and women of college age. Every case of tuberculosis comes from another; it does not just happen. In the active stage it is one of the most readily communicable of diseases. The tubercle bacilli are probably spread most often by direct contact, but since they are extremely resistant and live a long time outside the body, they may also be spread by indirect contact.

Tuberculosis is not so generally feared as a contagious disease perhaps because its onset is usually insidious, taking weeks, months or perhaps years to produce symptoms recognized by the layman. It is in the early symptomless stage that the best and quickest chance for cure can be expected. The patient who waits to consult his doctor until he is steadily losing weight or has a cough that hangs on is greatly decreasing his hope of ultimate good health and usefulness. Trudeau Sanatorium figures show that only 10 per cent of patients admitted during the early or minimal stage die within 15 years, while 72 per cent of the far advanced and 27 per cent of the moderately advanced cases are dead at the end of that time.

Salvation, therefore, lies in early diagnosis and treatment which are neither expensive nor difficult. The Mantoux test is done to show whether or not tubercle bacilli have invaded the body, and if the reaction to the test is positive, a chest X-ray is taken to show the extent of the invasion and whether or not the infection is active. A positive Mantoux test in itself is no cause for alarm; it simply indicates an allergic sensitivity to the tubercle bacilli and is similar to the reactions found in hay fever skin tests. From 20 to 50 per cent of college students tested are found to be positive reactors. The percentages vary with different sections of the country. Out of these positive reactors, about 1 per cent or less will show active tuberculosis. The majority of positive reactors will show no signs whatever of the disease upon X-ray examination. A somewhat less number will show slight changes in the lungs, usually in the lymph nodes at the root of the lungs. This is what is generally known as the childhood or first infection type of tuberculosis. It tends to heal itself and is not dangerous to others unless a fresh infection occurs or the old process breaks down and progresses. The material used in the Mantoux test contains no living or dead organisms, and should not be confused with serums or vaccines of any sort. A minute quantity of the material is injected between the layers of the skin on the forearm, and the site is examined 36 hours later. Redness and swelling indicate a positive test.

The decrease in tuberculosis is due to a number of factors which probably include better housing, higher standards of living, improved community sanitation and personal hygiene, a better informed public, the anti-tuberculosis programs of health agencies, increased medical knowledge and facilities for treating the disease, and the wide spread practice of tuberculin testing cattle and hogs.

Angry wife: "The night before last night you came home yesterday. Last night you came home today. If you come home tomorrow tonight there's going to be a real row."

—Santa Fe Magazine.

● exchange column

The tall, proud girl turned haughtily to the white-robed figure before her; he held a glittering knife, and there were stains of blood on it.

"Have you no heart?" she asked in a low tone.

"No," he growled.

"Well then give me ten cents worth of liver."

—The Pock-A-Chaw.

Here's what remains of Willie Wedge, Once a happy Xanho pledge. In the midst of pledgedship's frantic whirl He had a date with an active's girl.

—College Eye.

"Were you the only sober man there?" "Certainly not."

"Then who was?"

—Canadian Gateway.

Did not that kiss I gave you, Make you want another, dear?" She looked into my eyes and whispered "Yes—but tonight he won't be here."

—Minnesota Daily.

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CRYSTAL BALLROOM - DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT - WALLY WAY And His Orchestra

Propose New Type Of Show For Brevities Production

Series of Musical and Dramatic Acts Would Replace Musical Comedy

Consideration of the play for this year's Bison Brevities has been halted temporarily, pending discussion of a proposal submitted by Roy DeRose, business manager of the show, to change the form of this year's production. The new plan would replace the usual musical comedy with a series of choral and orchestral arrangements, a dramatic skit, dancing numbers, a radio program and possibly a burlesque.

The proposal was presented to the Brevities advisory committee, composed of Ann Brown, Ernst Van Vlis-singen, Prof. Leon Hartwell, Prof. T. L. Hanson and the two production heads Wednesday afternoon. The committee had not reached a decision on the question when this issue went to press, but it was indicated the new proposal would not be used. A meeting of the committee this afternoon will probably settle the issue.

Upon settlement of the issue of the form of show to be presented, a call for tryouts and staff appointments will probably be made. In the event the committee decides to abandon the new proposal, consideration will begin on the particular play to be used as the vehicle for this year's show.

No official appointments have as yet been made, according to DeRose. Positions to be filled are those of dance director, stage designer, script girl, costume designer, seamstress, music director, chief stagehand, advertising manager and assistant advertising manager. Applications for these positions may be made in person to DeRose or Miss Pfeffer. Appointments will probably be made some time next week. Any student is eligible for any position for which he is qualified.

Four Grads Named To Teaching Positions

Four graduates of the education department recently have been appointed to teaching positions, according to word from the department. Three will teach in North Dakota, and the other goes to Wyoming.

Jen Barton of Marion, goes to Gillette, Wyo., to teach English and dramatics in the junior high school there. Since her graduation from NDAC last June, Miss Barton has been teaching at Leonard.

Ellen Eichmuller, of Alexandria, Minn., will replace Miss Barton at Leonard and will teach English, history and citizenship. She graduated last June also.

William Buck, of Fargo, goes to Arthur where he will teach biology and related subjects. Buck is another NDAC graduate of last June.

Arthur Lansgrav, of Hendrum, Minn., 1933 graduate, becomes principal of the Burt school. He has been teaching at Thunderhawk, South Dakota.

POP Officer Will Visit Zeta Chapter

Mrs. C. A. Benowitz of Chicago, national editor of Phi Omega Pi, arrives here Tuesday afternoon to conduct inspection of the pledge, active and alumnus groups of Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi. Mrs. Benowitz will remain here through Friday.

Mrs. Benowitz is a member of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern university. She was assistant editor before assuming her present duties and

Seventy-Two Enroll In Farm Folk School

With seventy-two students enrolled, the second term of the newly established Farm Folk School began Tuesday, January 3. The second term will terminate February 4.

Some of the courses being taught this term are bacteriology, farm crops, gardens and home ground improvements, water conservation, farm management, geography, geology and natural resources of North Dakota, farm forestry, personal and social development, and family relations.

Approximately fifty of the students have N. Y. A. appointments and are continuing the work already begun in the remodeling of the old barracks.

Neumann, Trygstad Win Pharmic Awards

At the last meeting of the North Dakota Pharmacy club four students in the Division of Pharmacy were awarded scholarship prizes for high scholastic averages made during the college year 1937-38. The prizes are offered by the North Dakota Pharmaceutical association.

First prize in the freshman class went to Bernard Neumann, who received \$10. Robert Rekedal received the second prize of \$5.

Bernard Trygstad won first prize in the sophomore class and was given \$25. James Brady was given \$10 for second prize.

Pilot Escapes In Plane Crackup

Fred Braa, freshman in mechanical engineering, escaped with minor injuries when he cracked up recently while flying a Curtis pusher type one seater plane owned by Robert Whempner, junior in electrical engineering. Braa made a forced landing Sunday afternoon at the southeastern edge of Moorhead.

Braa had taken off at Hector airport on a practice flight and had made one practice landing southeast of Moorhead. He was attempting another when the crash came. It is believed Braa had turned into the wind but had insufficient wind to maintain control. As the ship hit the ground a wing collapsed, the front portion of the fuselage was smashed and both ends of the propeller broken.

The student pilot sustained a small cut over his eye and other bruises. His safety belt saved him from possible serious injury.

Braa soloed about two months ago. The plane was valued at about \$400.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Spectrum business staff at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Important!

—Richard Cook, Business Manager.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Y cabinet at 5 p. m., Tuesday in the Fireside room.

was manager of the last national convention at Greenlake, Wis.

While on the campus the national officer will be presented at a formal tea on Wednesday, following a Panhellenic luncheon at which she will be honored guest Tuesday evening. Mrs. Benowitz will view a model initiation service at the chapter house.

Former AC Student Killed In Illinois

James F. West, 21, of Elmwood, Ill., former AC student and resident of Fargo, was killed Dec. 24 at Yates City, Illinois. A passing car struck him as he stepped from his own machine after a collision with a third car.

West attended Central high school here two years and was graduated in 1934. He attended NDAC two years before going to Illinois in 1936. He was a pledged member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

While in Fargo, he made his home with an Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore, now of Monmouth, Illinois.

Surviving are Mrs. West, a son, John William, eight months old; Mrs. West's father, W. D. West of Augusta, Illinois, and two brothers, Paul, of Elmwood, and Roy of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Social event of the week will be the Gamma Phi Date-Dessert party in the chapter rooms Friday before the All-College Dance. Renee Walz is in general charge assisted by Betty Carnine, Marjory Gaetz and Jeanne Paris.

Several students returned to school after an absence of term or more. Theta Chi's Carl Rorvig and Bill Bordenud are back in school as are Kappa Virginia McMillan, KD Charlotte Olson, and SAE's Eddie Toman and Porter Muir.

Not returning to school this term include Theta Chi Ervin Dreblow, and POP's Dorothy Olson and Madeline and Marjory Nims.

Former students visiting in Fargo over vacation were Alpha Gamma Deltas Vivika Thorson, Celeste and Doris Meyer, and Opal Fiske; Kappa Delta Jane Roderick and Cherle Telford; SAE's Charles Fossum, James Taylor, Jerry Monley, and Joey Bur-gum; Kappa's Anna Jane Black, Betty

Anne Funk, and Lucille McCarthy.

Alums visiting in Fargo over vacation were KD's Ruth Piper, Lorraine Dixon, Madeline and Catherine Powers, and Lennea Frisk; SAE's Mike Benidt, Gordon Brandes, Les Morgan, Reuben Smith, and Jack Cook.

New house residents for the POP's are Harriet Shigley and Helen Greenland, and for the Theta Chis, Nels Thompson, William Dean and Chet Krabbenhoft.

Miscellaneous items: Theta Chi James Bodmer has enrolled at Boeing aviation school in California; Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Shirley Quickstad Wednesday; Marjory Burt visited June Lowe at the POP house over the weekend; Gamma Phi alums Mrs. McDonald and Mary Elise Bibow were guests at the apartment Tuesday; SAE Orville Monroe passed cigars; Theta Chi Roy Abrahamson spent Christmas in Spokane, and Lee Hartwell, in Sheboygan, Wis., visiting Jim Kade; the POP inspector will arrive next week; Fran Tourlotte is visiting at the POP house this week.

Panhellenic Ball Scheduled Jan. 20

With "Silver Fantasy" as the theme, Panhellenic will sponsor its annual Charity Ball Friday evening, Jan. 20, in the Field House. Marion Smith, president of Panhellenic, will be first in line with her partner, William Arnold, and Corrine Anderson, Panhellenic secretary, will be second with John Pollock, Jr., as her escort. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:00 o'clock, with the receiving line forming at 9:00 o'clock.

Committees for the ball have been chosen and are as follows: Invitations, Programs and Chaperones: Corrine Anderson, chairman, Mavis Jensen, and Jeanne Paris; Decorations: Marion Whalen and Geraldine Davis; Orchestra: Marion Smith; Publicity: Doris Stinson, chairman, Virginia Nelson, and Delores McDowell; Tickets: Catherine Brandes, chairman, and Louise Tweet.

Letter To The Editor

Let's sing!
A chorus of blended voices ringing out in a smooth arrangement of "My Reverie"—the slow dreamy kind of harmony—done the smooth way. But you say you like yours with a bit of pepper on it? Then how about "O! Man Mose" with all the upbeats in crazy rhythm—all the chords in tantalizingly close harmony?

Harmony! That's what we want—that's what we need—that's what we'd get in the new Inter-Fraternity Sorority Mixed Chorus. We can all sing a little; together we could all sing a lot—but good! Fellas—drag that bashful baritone out of his shell and bring him along to our first session; and give that bathtub tenor a chance to really vocalize instead of wasting his talent on you unappreciative fraternity brothers. Gals—what say we work some of those trios you've been practicing so long into a brand new arrangement of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"? There's no room for bashfulness here.

Roy's promised to let us make our initial appearance on his "All College Revue of Radio"—And wouldn't it be nice always to be ready when they needed some good entertainment at a college party or between acts of a new college play? Just the fun of being together and singing together when there's nothing else to do is enough. Of course all the details of the plans have not been completed, but we just wanted to get your reaction. Come on—you all like to sing! What do you say?

Sing cerely,
Harriet Shigley.

At The Movies

Bob Burns has created the most colorful and engaging character of his career in his latest picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," which comes to the Grand Theater for five days starting Sunday. The story shows what happens when a happy-go-lucky vagabond becomes the editor of a newspaper in a small boss-ridden town. Starting at the Fargo Theater Sun-

day, and playing through Wednesday is "Angels With Dirty Faces." Heading the cast of this powerful gangster picture are the "Dead End Kids," Pat O'Brien, and James Cagney, in his best role up to date. Finishing out the week through Saturday is "The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet. The stars are at their best in this new musical show, made beautiful not only by the music, but by the costumes and settings.

Saturday at the State Theater is Robert Preston and Mary Carlisle in a thrilling crime picture, "Illegal Traffic." Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," will be shown Sunday and Monday. Mr. Beery is backed by a fine supporting cast in making this show a success. The story of a young man's success on the radio is shown in Ronald Reagan and June Travis' new picture "Love Is on the Air," which is at the State Tuesday and Wednesday. The story of a race horse making a comeback and winning is thrillingly depicted in "Speed To Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari, which will be shown Thursday and Friday.

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A Good Idea—

Coach Alex "Sliv" Nemzek of the Moorhead State Teachers college Dragons apparently has started something with the tournament which he staged in Moorhead during Christmas vacation. It seems to be the consensus of opinion of the coaches that this is just what their teams need to keep in shape for the regular campaigns which get underway in January.

This is especially true in the case of the Bison who in other years have entered the conference campaign after a two weeks layoff, with the result they had a hard time regaining top form until two or three games had been played.

True, there is a strong possibility the tournaments will never be big money makers because so few students remain in town over the holidays. The games also lack color due to the absence of bands and the usual fanfare which is always associated with college games. These obstacles could be overcome to a certain extent by advertising beforehand and possibly substituting a local lodge band or something of that nature.

Despite the failure of his team to make a showing, Nemzek has bigger and better plans for next year. Instead of four teams, he intends to have eight with the tournament lasting three days.

Weible Ineligible—

The Bison reserve strength suffered a blow when it was announced that Murray Weible is ineligible for the rest of the season. Weible was a regular on last year's powerful freshman team and his play so far this year in the capacity of a reserve indicated he had the stuff of which varsity players are made.

On the other hand, the squad was strengthened immeasurably by the appearance of Ted Whalen and Paul Johnson in the lineup. Both had dropped out of school last spring term, and as a result were ineligible until the last term was completed. Whalen adds a lot of fight to the team and Johnson gives all indications of being a really great player. He has been high point man since he stepped into the regular center job which is quite an accomplishment when you consider he is playing alongside such stars as Larry Tanberg and Herman Larson.

Wheeler Helps North Win 7-0

Ernie Wheeler, versatile NDAC football star, broadened his already excellent gridiron reputation, when he showed the southern fans in Montgomery, Ala., when the North beat the South 7-0 in the first annual Blue-Grey game, that you don't have to come from a big school to be of all-American caliber in football.

When Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern was asked to coach the Yankees for this classic, he immediately invited Wheeler to play on his team. It seems when the Bison went down to Evanston a few years ago, Wheeler really showed the boys a brand of football that Waldorf couldn't forget. They played Ernie up big when they reached Alabama, thus adding a burden to his shoulders and making him a marked man for the whole game.

The people expected to see a lot from this Wheeler fellow, and according to reports from Howard Johnson, sports editor of the Alabama Journal, they were not disappointed.

Wheeler carried the pigskin 15 times averaging about three yards per try, which isn't so bad in any man's league. When the Dixieland eleven came too close to scoring on the North through the air, it was Wheeler who batted down those dangerous passes. Equally as valuable to his teammates, was Wheeler in blocking and tackling. All in all it was a splendid performance, and NDAC should be proud they were so well represented in this contest.

Bison Meet Bunnies In First Conference Game

Dopesters Like South Dakota

Bison Rated As Dark Horse In Promising Conference Race

Opening the conference season Monday night against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits at Brookings, the NDAC Bison meet the team which is favored by pre-season dopesters to take the conference title.

Among their pre-conference games, the Jackrabbits have beaten St. Thomas and Carleton and have lost to the University of Minnesota. Twin City sports writers were impressed with the South Dakota team and immediately tabbed the Bunnies as the team to beat in the North Central Conference.

With four of last year's sophomore regulars back in the lineup plus two transfer students who are good enough to step into the starting lineup, there is sufficient reason to fear the team tutored by Jimmy Baker. Thornton, Andrews, Fergen and Oddy are all juniors and were regulars last year. Nevertheless, "Buzz" Laur and Roy Williams, the two newcomers to the squad, are not to be denied and their splendid performances in warm-up games indicates they will see plenty of action when they tangle with the Herd.

According to Coach Bob Lowe, it will be too much to expect a win over the Bunnies. However, he admits the Bison have an excellent chance to spill the dope and score an upset. "It has always been a fact that teams comprised mainly of sophomores such as ours have had a marked tendency to be erratic, playing good ball one night and turning in mediocre performances the next," he said. Lowe went on to point out that experience is the one department in which the Bison are weak and added, "you can't tell what an inexperienced team will do."

Looking at the conference race as a whole, the two South Dakota teams are favored to make a sweep with the SDU Coyotes slated for the runner-up spot. The stock of the Sioux has dropped as has Morningside. Omaha is better while the Bison and the Iowa State Teachers college Panthers are rated as dark horses.

Bison Quintet Picks Ray Hawkins Captain

Ray Hawkins, co-captain of the 1938 football squad, was elected captain of the '38-'39 NDAC basketball team.

Hawkins, who hails from LaCrosse, Wis., has made quite a name for himself in athletics during the past three years. He was selected Dec. 14, just before the Concordia game.

A varsity end on the football team, Hawkins co-captained last season's team along with Ernie Wheeler. Besides being an outstanding gridiron star, he is one of the most versatile performers on the cage team. He alternates at center, guard and forward, thereby acting as the number one handy man of the squad.

NAMED PRINCIPAL

Carmen Ostby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ostby of Sheyenne, was elected principal of the Sheyenne high school last week and will begin her duties there immediately, according to word received by the education department of NDAC.

Miss Ostby graduated from NDAC in 1936 and has taught in the Bohnsack Consolidated school near Hillsboro and in Gackle.

While on the campus, Miss Ostby was affiliated with Kappa Delta, national social sorority, serving as treasurer one year. She also served as treasurer of the college Panhellenic Council and was active in YWCA work.

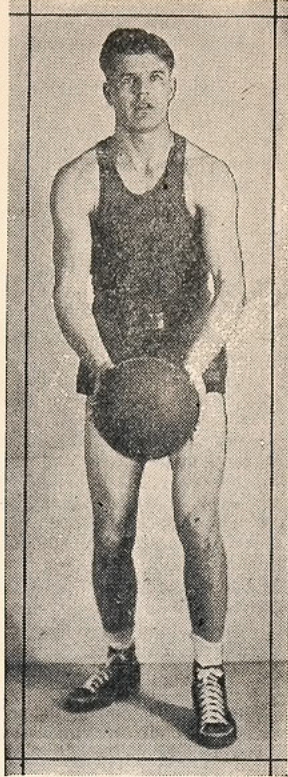
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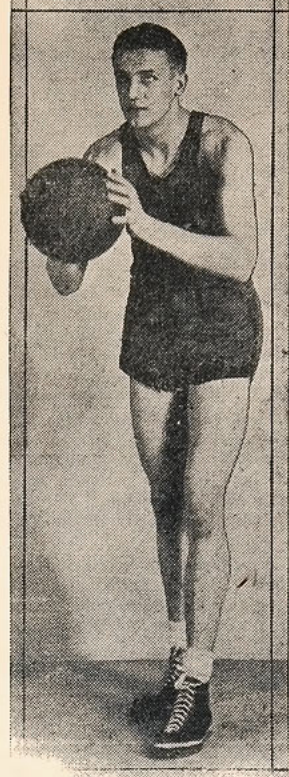
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SINCE HE JOINED the squad during Christmas vacation, Paul Johnson, sophomore, has been the team's leading scorer. Standing 6' 2" and weighing 180 pounds, he is an ideal forward. He hails from Grafton where he was on the all-state team in 1937.



A SOPHOMORE CENTER who has the polish of a senior, Larry Tanberg has impressed spectators with his smooth floor game and his uncanny ability to hit the basket with both hands. He was an all-state man from Dickinson in 1937.

Lowe-Men Turn Back Cobbers For Third Time This Season

The Bison made it three in a row over the Concordia college Cobbers Wednesday night by a score of 40-32.

Paced by the brilliant sophomore star, Paul Johnson, who scored 12 points, the Herd managed to gain a comfortable lead in the first quarter and held it all through the game. The Cobbers were always dangerous but the devastating fast break of the Bison was too much for them and they, the Cobbers, did not have any weapon at their disposal which matched the offense of the AC.

The game was one of contrast with the Bison relying chiefly on their fast break and the Cobbers playing a deliberate slow breaking game.

Except for the refusal of the Herd to follow in on their shots during the first half, the play of the Bison was indeed satisfactory for the first game of the new year.

Besides Johnson, Tanberg and Larson turned in their usual excellent performances at center and forward, respectively, as did Sig Erickson at guard.

For the Cobbers, the play of Norman Roos at center was the outstanding feature of the game. The lanky center garnered 13 points for the op-

ponents, while Curt Thompson did a nice job on the defense.

In a preliminary game, the NDAC freshmen team defeated the Hitterdahl, Minn., Independents, 44-25.



What Has MRS. WASP Got Against the Noble Oak Tree?

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Boruski Issues Call For Marksmen

All previous members of the rifle team who are interested, and all new students who believe they can shoot, are invited to attend the riflery meeting in the remodelled basement range of the Physical Education building, Monday, January 9.

Major E. F. Boruski, coach of the rifle team states that the NDAC squad will be entered in competition with other collegiate teams in three important matches during the season. The matches are as follows: William Randolph Hearst match, seventh corps area match, and the National intercollegiate match. Trophies and medals will be given to top teams and individuals at these matches.

The team is captained by Conway Christiansen.

Hockey Included On Intramural Program

Intramural sports for the winter term will get under way immediately under the rules in the new constitution for intramural sports.

In addition to basketball, hockey has been added to the winter sports program with Emil May in charge. Ed Wellemis is in charge of basketball.

The new skating rink south of the stadium will be the scene of the hockey games. There is a warming house and there will also be night skating for all students on nights when no games are scheduled.

Representatives of all organizations who are interested in hockey competition will meet in the field house on Wednesday at 2 p.m. to arrange schedules and clarify competitive rules. A similar meeting for captains of intramural basketball teams will be held in the coaches room in the field house Monday at 4 p.m.

Cagers Split On Road Trip; Win Tourney

The NDAC Bison split even on their pre-holiday road trip scoring a 52-46 conquest of St. Johns university and suffering a 49-45 defeat at the hands of Superior Teachers in a thriller in which the Bison gave up a three point lead in the last two minutes of play.

In the first game at St. Cloud, Ted Whalen and Paul Johnson, the former a regular last season, made their first appearance for 1938-39. The Herd took an early lead when Larry Tanberg sank a field goal followed by another by Ray Hawkins and were never headed.

Hawkins led State's scorers with 15 points, the result of seven field shots and one free throw. Herman Larson was next on the scoring column with 12 points.

The Superior game was a typical NDAC-Superior battle. The contest developed into a razzle-dazzle affair from the start, with the Yellowjackets revealing amazing accuracy from the free throw line, enjoying a 24-19 advantage at halftime. The Yellowjackets scored 17 times out of a possible 23 from the foul circle.

Superior held the lead until about seven minutes before the gun when the Bison uncorked a brilliant rally to take a 41-39 lead.

During the next four minutes of play Superior managed to tie the score at 42-42, but Larson shoved his mates out in front again with a field goal and a gift tally to give the Bison a three point advantage with two minutes left.

However at this point Frodeson of the Peds bagged a field goal and Amelung counted with a free throw and a field goal to give Superior a 47-45 lead. Frodeson ended the scoring with another goal to assure Superior's four point triumph.

After a week's rest, the Herd participated in the tournament conducted by "Sliv" Nemzek and carried off the first trophy as a result of defeating the Moorhead Teachers college Dragons on Thursday Dec. 29, and Concordia on Friday night in the final round. The scores: NDAC 29, MSTC 25; NDAC 36, Concordia 30.

Despite the absence of Captain Ray Hawkins during this tournament, the Bison machine functioned smoothly and was the best team of the four.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Spectrum see me before Wednesday of next week.
—Don Bloomquist.

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