

Concordia Men Win—

Five men students of Concordia college, competing with five women students of the same college, won the "What's Your Answer" contest on Leon Hartwell's weekly radio program. Questions are based on a general store of information. Next week's program, according to Professor Hartwell, will feature five WDAY musicians and five orchestra members in a program patterned after Kay Kyser's Musical Klass. Only questions pertaining to music will be asked. Rudy Rudd will be at the piano.

Elect Entomologists—

Professor J. A. Munro, head of the entomology department, and Stanley Saugstad, assistant entomologist, have been elected to the Ecological Society of America. Comprising the society are men interested in the study of the effects of environment on plants and animals. Dr. H. C. Hanson, director of the experiment station at NDAC, is national president of the society.

Chemist's Swing—

Opening the winter term social season on Friday, Jan. 6, will be an all-college dance sponsored by the Chemist's club. The affair will be held in Festival Hall with Bill Walsh's orchestra playing. Charles Lunsford is in general charge, assisted by Garmond Schurr, Milton Ericson, William Foy, and Milton Vickers.

Newman Breakfast—

The Newman club's fall term communion breakfast will be held Sunday morning, according to Margie Pfeffer, president. Mass for all Catholic students will be at 9 a. m. in St. John's Orphanage. Breakfast will follow in the St. Mary's Cathedral club rooms under the supervision of Leonette Parries.

FFA Meeting—

Five members of the collegiate Future Farmers of America chapter, with Ernest L. De Alton, state FFA adviser, drove to Fosston, Minn., Tuesday, to attend a district meeting of the organization at which W. A. Ross, national secretary, was the principal speaker. Local members making the trip were William Mutz, Ralph Kvamme, John Campbell, Neal McClure and Victor Geselchen.

Candy Party—

Ten faculty members held an informal candy party at the home of Miss Geraldine Ewald, Saturday evening. Guests were Misses Alice Mickle, Maida Hewitt, Marguerite Lehman, and Messrs. Stanley Kocal, Ray Cherry, Raung Chrysler, Rueben Baumgartner, Clifford Maloney and Erwin K. Rohr.

Inter-City Play—

Margaret M. Dadey, an NDAC graduate, is general director of an inter-city civic choral play, "Gloria", to be given Sunday, Dec. 18, through the cooperation of Fargo and Moorhead music and other organizations. William D. Snyder is production manager and Albert Hinkle, an NDAC student, assistant manager. The play, a free production, boasts a cast of 150 and will be presented at 2:30 p. m. and 8:20 p. m.

Fliers Initiate—

Six new members were initiated into the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Those initiated were Arnold and Donald Larson, Alphons Forsman, Lancelot Montgomery, Leroy Fassmann, and Harold Halvorson.

Major W. H. Halstead, C. A. Severson and A. W. Anderson have been elected club advisers.

Tighe Speaks to AAUW—

Principal B. C. Tighe of Fargo Senior high school was the main speaker at the meeting of the American Association of University Women held Monday evening in the Home Management house. His subject was "Changing the Curriculum of High Schools." Christmas decorations were used in appointments. Mrs. Florence Bell and Misses Julia Brekke, Edith Stevens and Margaret Latimer served as hostesses. Forty people attended the meeting.



—Photo by George Putz.

SNOW FALLS AROUND Roy DeRose and Jim McGregor as they congratulate each other on the fine showing they made in class elections Tuesday. These friendly rivals tied for

senior class president and will fight it out in a special election next Tuesday. A Spectrum reporter has just told them they polled exactly the same number of votes and here's their reaction.

Roy DeRose, Jim McGregor Tie For Senior Class President

Second Election Slated; Barbs Win One Post; Fuller, Dyer Tie

Class elections, featured by heavy voting and an overwhelming fraternity-sorority vote, took a strange twist Tuesday when Roy DeRose, senior in agricultural engineering, and James McGregor, senior in agriculture, tied for senior class president, regarded as the most important office to be filled.

A tie was definitely unexpected because of the use of the preferential system of voting, but even that could

not prevent balloting from being very close in nearly every class, a tie resulting also between Thad Fuller and Nelita Dyer for junior class vice-president. Because there were two ties in the class elections another election, between Roy DeRose and James McGregor for senior class president and between Thad Fuller and Nelita Dyer for junior vice-president will be held next Tuesday. The losers of these two contests will automatically become senior vice-president and junior secretary. Only juniors and seniors will vote and polls will be open from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5 in the registrar's office.

—JOHN LYNCH, Commissioner of Elections.

Independent students, who placed seven names on the ballot, elected only one of their number, Duane Pile, freshman class treasurer.

Robert Brandenburg was elected junior class president; Lorraine Fitjar, sophomore president, and Harold Tasted, freshman president.

In the race for sophomore member of the board of athletic control, William Guy won over Laurence Tanberg by a vote of 68 to 49.

In all, 428 students voted—120 sophomores, 118 freshmen, 118 juniors, and 72 seniors. Although this represents only about one-third of the student body it is regarded as a large percentage in view of the fact that only 382 voted in last spring's general election, and general elections usually draw more voters than class elections. The increase is believed caused by the organization of independent students, accounting for an increase in both fraternity and independent votes.

DeRose and McGregor piled up 148 votes through first, second, third, and fourth choices. June Lowe with 111 points was elected senior secretary, and Marian Smith, 102, senior treasurer.

In the junior class Brandenburg, with 208, had only 12 more votes than

Five Seniors Receive Military Commissions

Five NDAC fall term graduates of the military department received their reserve officer commissions today at a special convocation held in the field house. They were Lyle Benson, James Elwin, Clark Jenkins, Edward Meath and John Riebe.

Participating in the event was the entire reserve corps, which when lined up extended from wall to wall, and marched in review to the music of the Gold Star band under the direction of Lt. Col. C. S. Putnam. Commissions were presented by Lt. Col. John R. Mendenhall assisted by Maj. E. F. Boruski and Maj. W. H. Halstead.

President Frank L. Eversull, members of the faculty, Maj. McGraw, officer in charge of the reserve affairs, Capt. Byron Hitchcock, commanding officer of the local officers mess corps, and many others were at the presentation.

The so-called altimate ceremony was used, distinguished by the movement forward of the company Guidons under the corps colors to a position opposite the commanding officers.

CLASS ADVISORS

Class advisors for the year were announced by Dean C. A. Severson as Sergeant L. L. Detroit, freshman advisor; Mrs. Florence Bell, sophomore; Leon Hartwell, junior, and Paul E. Zerby, senior.

Kappa Deltas, Gamma Rhos Hold Party For Twenty Fargo Orphans

Santa Claus will be guest of honor tonight when the Kappa Deltas and Alpha Gamma Rhos combine forces and entertain twenty orphan children at a Christmas party in the Gamma Rho house. Phyllis Johnson and Robert Brastrup are in general charge of the affair, assisted by Orville Block and Maurice Dullea. John Plath, Barbara Gwyther and Charlotte Olson are in charge of presents.

The children will be taxied from the North Dakota Children's Home to the Gamma Rho house where they will have dinner. Following the meal they will be visited by Santa Claus with a pack containing a present for each child. The remainder of the time will be spent in watching the children play with the toys, showing them how to play with the toys.

Earl Hodgson and his wife will chaperone.

Y Associations Will Entertain Kiddies At Annual Xmas Party

It's an experience, the Kiddies' party is. This affair, sponsored annually by the YMCA and the YWCA, is scheduled to occur next Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., in the "Y" gym.

The kiddies come from the Fargo Union Mission on lower Front street, and include all ages and sizes from the first graders who just miss chinning themselves on the table to the sixth graders who are eager to show their prowess in the entertainment line—some even too eager. There'll be a Christmas tree and presents, and even Santa Claus. There'll be Christmas carols sung and all sorts of entertainment by the kiddies themselves, with Bud Lundsten acting as master of ceremonies for the show.

And, of course, the dinner itself! Arranged by Barney Hutchens and Adolph Winther, and served by the YWCA sophomore commission and their recruits, it promises to be a stomach-satisfying meal.

Tickets may be purchased today from any "Y" cabinet member. The ticket entitles the buyer to his own dinner as well as that of his young guest.

Art Club Sponsors Sale Of Hand Styled Articles

Members of the Art club will sponsor a sale of originally designed articles, Monday afternoon in Dean Dinan's office in Old Main. All students, faculty and staff members, and townspeople are invited to look over the collection, many articles of which would be suitable for Christmas gifts. Such items as hand-blocked handkerchiefs, stationery, tooled leather articles, wall hangings, may be bought for nominal prices.

The Art club is also sponsoring an exhibit of student work from the Rhode Island School of Design. The collection emphasizes designs used in that territory, jewelry designs and architectural renderings. Examples taken from all classes of the school are displayed. The exhibit is hung in the lobby of Old Main. Lucille Clark is in charge.

BAND FRATERNITY INITIATES

Four members were initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, Thursday night, at ceremonies conducted in the Music Hall. Following the services, old and new members attended a dinner downtown. New members admitted were: George Hilstad, Ray Daum, Edward Carlson, and Kenneth Erickson.

Safe At Last!



—Photo by George Putz.

SAFE FROM SIOUX fans is the Nickel Trophy, shown here as it is displayed behind bars in the college YMCA. Perhaps the display was prompted by rumors of University backers stealing the trophy, perhaps by artistic motives. At any rate, the striking display was arranged by Richard Sweitzer, YMCA secretary.

Fall Commencement Confers Degrees On Nine Seniors

Putz, Taylor Named Bison Editorial Aides

Claire Putz and Connie Taylor were named associate editors of the 1939 Bison, it was announced this week by James Critchfield, editor. Jeanne Faris is organization editor; Gil Friedrichs, athletic editor; Marjorie Pfeffer, dramatic editor; Vernon Giles, photography editor; and John Crompton, photography editor.

Other members of the staff are Bessie Chambers, Harriet Shigley, Betty Myrbo, John Sanders, Valdis Knudson, Louise Crosby, Ronald Andersen, Bill Smith, Jack Garry and Dave Robinson.

Gordon Anderson and Leland Stenehjem were named to top posts on the Bison business staff by Myrle Anderson, business manager. They are assistant business managers. Bill Guy was appointed advertising manager. Lorraine Fitjar, Joyce Ogilvie, Lorán Ladwig and Betty Critchfield are assistants. Cloyce Hocking is secretary.

YMCA Makes Plans For 'Hobby Lobby'

Opportunity will be extended all students, faculty and staff members to receive recognition for their respective hobbies when the YMCA conducts a "Hobby Lobby" Wednesday, Jan. 18, according to Dick Sweitzer, secretary. Hobby entries will be on display the entire day, and several prizes will be awarded in the evening to winners in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes as well as staff and faculty divisions.

Announcement of the hobby show is being made early so that students may have opportunity of getting their hobbies together during vacation and bringing them back to school when they return for the new quarter.

Entry blanks will be available soon and will be distributed to all groups. Neal McClure is in general charge, assisted by "Y" cabinet members.

Entries will be judged by prominent hobbyists in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

LSA Group To Sing Christmas Carols

Lutheran Students association members and their guests will sing Christmas carols at St. Luke's hospital, the Lutheran Old People's home, and possibly the Good Samaritan school next Sunday as a feature of their regular meeting, according to George Larson, who is in charge. After the singing lunch will be served in the college "Y".

Rev. Berge of the First Lutheran church was the speaker at the last meeting of the association last Sunday. Carl Westberg furnished music on the program. Ida Svendsen was in charge.

All Lutheran students are invited to attend the meetings, which are held every Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the YMCA. The usual program includes a light supper and a social hour of games and singing.

HEAR ROSTEL

The Zoology club met Wednesday evening in Room 319 of Science hall. Dr. Rostel of the Fargo Clinic was the guest speaker of the evening. Oliver Isaak, who is president of the Zoology club, presided at the meeting. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

Early Registration Advised—

Registration of all students intending to attend the college in the winter term should be completed by Dec. 30. It is desirable that as many as possible register before the finals begin so that the deans will be able to give their assistance to students.

Fees must be paid by Jan. 3. Beginning that day, a charge of \$1.00 per day will be levied for late registrations. Fees may be paid during the holidays by mail if more convenient but such remittances must be accompanied by the fee card which is given the student when he deposits his program card in the Registrar's office. Remittances must reach this office by Dec. 30.

Final examinations for the fall term will begin on Wednesday, Dec. 14. During the morning of that day, exams in the regular 8 o'clock classes will be given. In the afternoon, exams in the regular 1:15 classes will be given. On Thursday, exams in the regular 9 o'clock classes will be given in the morning, and in the regular 2:10 classes in the afternoon. Friday exams for 10 o'clock classes will be in the morning, 3:05 classes in the afternoon, Saturday morning exams will be 11 o'clock classes.

The Christmas vacation begins next Saturday and ends when classes assemble Tuesday, Jan 3 for the winter term.

Dr. C. I. Nelson Is Main Speaker at Quarterly Commencement Monday

Changes in both the date and the time of the fall term commencement ceremony were announced this week. The date was moved ahead from Wednesday to Monday. The time is set for 11 a. m. The new time is arranged to avoid conflicts with the examination schedule and to make it possible for all students to attend the program.

Nine graduates will receive degrees, all having completed requirements this fall. They are Lyle Currie and Clark Jenkins, both in the division of agriculture; Robert Ellis, John Haugland, Robert Nelson, Russell Stevenson, in the division of applied arts and sciences; Howard Fraser, Edward Pfau and O. R. Vinje, in the department of education. Five others who have completed requirements but will take their degrees in June are Helen Barry, Evva Hammer, Robert Boyd, Madeline and Marjorie Nims.

Principal speaker on the program is Dr. C. I. Nelson, who will deliver the commencement address. His subject is "State and Education—Contemporary Human Phenomenon." The program will begin with the procession, consisting of alumni, graduates, faculty, and the board of administration. Music by the men's glee club will follow the prayer. The Gold Star band will be included in the program.

Immediately following the formal exercises a luncheon for the graduates and their parents will be served in Ceres Hall, according to A. G. Arvola, who is in charge of the program.

Under a new system of exemptions this term, all seniors are exempt from exams in the courses in which they maintained an average of 90 during the term immediately preceding graduation. That ruling is subject to change in the future, according to President Eversull.

Costume Prizes Won By Seven Coed Prom-ers

Amidst clever decorations depicting Hollywood night life, the Co-ed Prom was a gala affair Wednesday evening. The high spot of the evening was the awarding of prizes. To Dean Dinan and her partner, Miss Ann Brown, dressed as Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, went the guest prize. Pauline Juhlke, representing Charlie Chaplain, took the award for the cleverest individual impersonation. The cleverest couple attending were Nelita Dyer and Ruth Thomte, impersonating Olive Oyl and Popeye. Mary McCannel as Juliet and Ann Murphy as Romeo composed the funniest couple. They also put on the premiere of the evening. Honorable mention went to Mavis Jensen, cigarette girl; Barbara Gwyther, bellhop; Lois McMillan and Marie Carlson, the Hurricane Girls.

NDAC'S Stock Ranks High In Exposition

NDAC's entry of a pen of three Shropshire lambs was judged reserve grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago last week.

An NDAC Shorthorn steer placed second in competition with all others of the breed in the 1,000 to 1,500 pound class.

Owned by the NDAC experiment station, these animals enabled the college to maintain its high record in international competition.

Foundation stock of the present Shropshire flock was purchased by Dr. J. H. Shepperd in 1904 from Dick Kingman of Hillsboro, N. D. Since that early date the flock has been bred at the experiment station, producing many outstanding animals.

RECEPTION GUESTS

President and Mrs. Eversull, Dr. and Mrs. Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jardine were guests of Sigma Alpha Iota at a reception following the Bertha Hagen memorial scholarship fund concert, held in Festival hall Tuesday evening.

In charge of the reception were Mr. P. S. Nickel, Howard Nelson, W. P. Tarbell, F. P. Henderson, Dean Dinan, Matilda Thompson, Adda Blakeslee, Florenz Dinwoodie, Allegra Lunde, and Carol Buhrmann.

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.

● unbiased news

American newspapers worship at the altar of freedom of the press. Publishers oppose unionization of their plants and condemn President Roosevelt's attack on them for bias in news columns as infringements on this right. Yet, many of these self same publishers permit the special economic and political interests of those who own and dominate the press to color news stories and dictate editorials based on misstatements or a dearth of facts.

Suppression and distortion, the two chief methods employed were particularly evident in the reporting of political news during the recent campaign. Bruce Barton, Republican candidate for congress in New York gained a tremendous advantage over his opponents in the matter of publicity in the New York press. This advantage might be traced to the act that Barton's advertising concern controls between 50 and 100 million dollars worth of newspaper advertising. In Minneapolis, newspapers generally played the game of its biggest advertisers. The clearest example was in the handling of Roosevelt's partial and LaGuardia's complete endorsement of Governor Benson in his campaign for re-election.

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself. It is an instrument for the dissemination of information upon which opinion is based. When newspapers distort and suppress facts, the instrument becomes valueless. Newspapers are themselves destroying freedom of the press by contravening it. This is done to influence public opinion in accordance with the views of the publisher. That it is not always effective is best demonstrated by the results of the 1936 presidential election, which indicated that the public discounts much of the biased news it reads.

When the public loses confidence in its sources of information, those sources are no longer the effective channels for propaganda which the publishers desire, thus defeating the arms of those who control policy. They serve neither themselves nor the people by misrepresentation and admission. When full and complete information is not available, freedom of the press is little more than a mocking phrase.

—The Minnesota Daily.

● an open letter

By a student at Los Angeles Junior College to Adolf Hitler on the eve of Armistice day.

DEAR ADOLF: Friday is Armistice day in United States. On that day, Americans take a holiday and celebrate the official termination of the World war. It is fitting that on such a day, ways and methods of preventing another period of death and destruction similar to that of 1914-18 should be discussed. In order to point out these means, it is first necessary to find the causes of the problem. You, Mr. Hitler, have been selected as one of those causes.

We have a poem that we would like you to read and give 60 seconds of thought. This poem was written by a man who died from injuries received in the World war, and begins like this:

"In Flanders field the poppies grow,
Beneath the crosses row on row
That mark our place,
And in the sky, the larks still bravely
singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below."

Have you ever seen poppies, Adolf? Beautiful flowers, bright scarlet—they show up better in Flanders against the white background of those little white crosses. There are thousands and thousands of the little crosses,

all planted in neat rows to show where men now lie still and quiet. Birds sing there too; larks, the poet says.

"We are dead, short days ago
We lived, saw dawn, felt sunset's glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie—
In Flanders field."

It wasn't so long ago, was it, when two million men lived and laughed and loved? Twenty years isn't such a long time. Most of them would be living today, but dreams were shattered. You wouldn't want to shatter dreams like that, would you, Adolf?

"Take up the quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw the
torch —
Be yours to hold it high.

If you break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders field."

For 20 years, the world has been holding that torch high. Surely you wouldn't put but a flame that took two million lives to light; let the dead sleep in peace.

And if all the young men in those graves, two millions, were living today, they might add another verse:

"To youth tomorrow who do not know
The horrors of war, the battle's blow,
Make peace with thy God lest you too
lie
In Flanders field."

● 6214 please

What happened to Luverne K's two phone calls last Friday night? Maybe the attraction was at Hillsboro, or was it?

Arleta Wilson is wondering why they make hats round—after chasing her little snap brim number from the Dugout way up to Ceres.

One — twothree—fourfive—tap—tap—
tap—"hoo hum—that darn dancing class
woke me up just in time for my 11
o'clock," says little Lois Thue to her
sister as she rolls slowly out of bed.

Georgia Maize, who was injured in an automobile accident is recovering nicely and will be able to go home Christmas.

Ceres hall will have its annual Christmas party Sunday night. Committees for the party are Harriet Shigley, entertainment; Clarice Lee, refreshments, and Jo Erickson, decorations.

I take it all back—K. Odney is back in ankle socks again—and without a coat this time.

Imagine I. Vincent's embarrassment after Public Discussion class the other day when she woke up and found that her shoe had traveled to the other side of the room—

Kotchevar and Werner, using their Foods Fundamentals, really proved themselves professional candy makers. Ask them to invite you over for a kitchenette party any week-end night.

"Does S. Erickson, G. Hammel, or G. Kersene go steady?" was the common question after a parlor call recently.

● cannon fodder

Fourteen non-commissioned officer's sabers were received by the military department last week and will be given to the non-commissioned officers.

New style chevrons for the basic uniforms have also arrived. Chevrons denote the rank of the noncommissioned officers such as the corporal. They are of an entirely new design, beginning at the top of the sleeve and extending down to the elbow.

Four thousand watts of lighting power is the outstanding feature of the remodeled firing range. The walls are painted with aluminum paint, and the ceiling is covered with celitex, making the NDAC rifle range one of the best in the U. S.

● forgotten heroes

By JOSH

We may sing loud the praises of Lincoln and Lee,

We may worship the words of Thoreau;
But shame to us all, how soon we forget
The guy who loans us the dough.

Alexander the Great, that strategic young man,

Who once had the world in his clutch;
Cannot be compared to the man of the hour,
Who always responds to our touch.

When'er we are broke, he is always right there

With a strong helping hand and a smile,
He is ready to give for a charity cause,
Financial assistance worth while.

The heroes that live for a cause such as this,
Should be praised for their debt to this earth,
Their names should be framed in the Who's
Who of Life
In respect for their honor and worth.

● exchange column

Caesar sees her seize her scissors
Sees her eyes
Sees her size
Caesar sighs.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Definition of love: The flame that lights the match.

—Morningside Collegiate Reporter.

"Do you know Art?"
"Art who?"
"Artesian."

"Sure I know Artesian well."

—The College Eye.

My lover him has went away
My lover him has went to stay
Him can't come to I.
Me can't go to he.
Can't it never was?
Don't it awful?

—Industrial Collegian.

Have you ever noticed that when nothing remains to be said, a freshman says it.

—The Panther.

Girl at her first football game: "Look Joe that halfback ran around his own end. He must be a contortionist."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Wanted: Eligible male to take care of me at dances, basketball games, etc., while my steady date plays in the band or collects tickets at the door.

—Loyola Maroon.

The hand that rocks the cradle
Rules the destiny of men;
But the hand that grades the papers
Marks the finish . . . Amen.

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said . . .
To heck with this column,
I'm going to bed.

—Manitou Messenger.

To knot her knot on top?
Or not
On top to knot?
Which shall milady let her
"Hair-do do?"

If knot is not on top
Is knot
Still styled topknot
In this new uplift movement
"High 'hair-do'?"

● wish i had said that

What do you want for Christmas?
Ernie Wheeler—What have you got?
Dave Conlon—Five minutes alone with the dean's list.

Emily Oram—A book on the ways of the world.
Bill Guy—A diamond-studded collar for my dog and if it doesn't fit him I'll wear it.
Cecil Sturgeon—Mmm, a football and a nice auburn-head.

Cathryn Casselman—I'm not going to celebrate Christmas because I haven't got over Hallowe'en yet.
Harriet Shigley—A brainy date.
Bud Thorwaldson—A wreath of flowers.
Ray Struble—A good night's sleep.
Ab Selvig—Her to stay after New Year's.
Myrtle Anderson—A new bicycle.

● mens sana in corpore sano

By MAIDA HEWITT

It is said that the Chinese pay their doctors for keeping them well. Somewhat the same idea is the aim of the Health Center on the campus. Our facilities for caring for sick students are limited, but our readiness to help them avoid disease or detect it in the early stages, is not inadequate. Perhaps it is not generally known by the students that they may have Schick, Mantoux and Wasserman tests and immunization against diphtheria, small pox and typhoid fever free of charge. Vaccine against colds is also given for which the student pays only the cost of the vaccine.

The Shick is a skin test to determine whether or not one is susceptible to diphtheria. Since a large percentage of persons have developed a resistance to diphtheria by the time they are 20 years old, this test is done on adults to determine whether or not the immunization is necessary. The best time for diphtheria immunization is at six months of age because it is known that at that time the child has the least resistance to the disease, and he takes the treatment with minimum discomfort. Two-thirds of deaths from diphtheria occur in children under five. Diphtheria is just as much a killer as it ever was and complications are as severe as ever but the number of cases is less, due to the fact that so many children have been immunized against it. In 1923 before immunization was so common, there were 211 deaths of diphtheria in Minnesota. In 1934 there were

16. However, Dr. Maysil Williams, state health officer, says that examinations of 6,404 pre-school children in North Dakota last year revealed the surprising fact that only 25 per cent of the children examined had been immunized against diphtheria, and only 31 per cent against small pox. Undoubtedly the percentage of college students who have had these immunizations is much smaller.

It is not necessary that there be a known case of diphtheria in the neighborhood before someone may come down with it. Some persons have such a mild case that it is not recognized, but they are able to transmit it to others who become very ill. Some persons are carriers; that is, they may carry the bacilli of diphtheria in their noses and throats following recovery from the disease and thus spread it. One may have diphtheria any number of times. It is not wise to wait to be immunized until diphtheria occurs in the vicinity, as the immunity develops rather slowly in 6 weeks to 3 months.

Statistics have proved that diphtheria immunization is one of the most satisfactory known; it prevents the disease in 85-95 per cent of persons given the treatment, and in the few persons who do take it, the case is mild with less chance of complications. One treatment usually lasts a lifetime.

Of course, the ideal time for diphtheria immunization is before the age of six months, and perhaps it seems that college students are not particularly concerned with it. However, as teachers, they should understand the necessity of this important treatment among school children, and cooperate with the doctors and nurses in seeing that it is carried out. Then too, students would do well to protect themselves against this preventable disease by being sure that they will not become its victims.

First Elitious Ball: "Busy?"
Her Elitious Tautology: "No, you busy?"
First Ball: "No."
Elitious Tautology: "Well, let's go to class."

—The Spectator.

● then and now

1896

A young man, wishing to inform his young lady friend of his good fortune, did not want to use the word "legacy," so he told her he had inherited a limbacy.
... Limbgo, you're killing me.

1896

The young ladies of the basket ball team now shine in a new costume that is very becoming.
... If they beat the green potato sacks the girls wear now, they must have been good.

1922

Freshman rules—Keep a stiff upper lip even if you have to chew "snoos" or raise a mustache.
... It's the Schick thing to do. (adv't.)

1928

Our idea of a delicate color scheme is a henna-topped, frosted lipped, white-nosed flapper with frost-bitten knees.
... How about a pair of red anklets?

● call board

Will those persons having books from the YMCA library or from my personal collection please return them or make known their whereabouts?

Dick Sweitzer.

POSTPONED

The faculty men's luncheon scheduled Monday has been postponed until next term.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. Monday because of commencement.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone.
The first is the teachers joke,
The second is your own."

—St. Mary's Collegian.

● faculty chat—apostle of outdoor beauty

Every once in a while it becomes necessary to introduce a young freshman, a young faculty member or student, even an upper classman and an older faculty man to men who have long been in the service of this institution. Today let me re-introduce all of you to North Dakota's apostle of outdoor beauty, Professor Clare Bailey Waldron, Professor of Forestry and Landscape Gardening. Born on a farm near Ionia, Michigan, his home was surrounded by everything that made for love of the out-of-doors and an appreciation of tree and fruit and vine. The house in which he lived had climbing all over it a huge Concord grapevine. Close by the house the luscious fruit of some Louise Bond de Jersey dwarf year trees tempted him to partake. In the orchard there were such grand old varieties of apples as the Baldwin, the Northern Spy, the Golden Russet, the Greening, and then those others with such enticing name as Non-Such, Seek-No-Further, Tolman Sweet, and Golden Pippin.

As neighbors he had the parents of such men as Erwin F. Smith, destined to become the world's greatest plant pathologist, and the parents of Dr. Charles E. Kellog, who for several years served as professor of soils at North Dakota Agricultural College and is now chief of the soils division of the United States Department of Agriculture. His younger brother was our own Dr. Lawrence Root Waldron, Plant Breeder in the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, formerly superintendent of the Dickinson Substation in western North Dakota.

Is it any wonder that "C. B.", as we affectionately call him, felt the call to learn more about the growing science of botany and its sister applied field, horticulture. Just a little way across the gently rolling landscape there lay a young institution, the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, Michigan, with Professor W. J. Beal heading its Department of Botany, a man who had sat at the feet of Asa Gray of Harvard University, the founder of systematic botany in America. One of Waldron's youngest instructors on the campus at East Lansing was Liberty Hyde Bailey, destined to become professor of horticulture at Cornell University and dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell, but first and last and all the time a lover of everything that grows and a communicator of that love to his students. Then, too, there were other characters on that first agricultural college campus that must have left an impress on our good professor, for somewhere he caught not only a love of living things but he caught, or already had, the art of placing those living things in pleasing pictures.

This Michigan boy, for boy he was when he first landed in North Dakota, was destined to become North Dakota's first professor of Horticulture and first professor of landscape gardening, North Dakota's first apostle of outdoor beauty. One of his first jobs when he landed in Fargo to become the one and only member of the staff of this prairie state's young agricultural college was

to lay out the campus and to plant the trees. There is hardly a tree or shrub of earlier planting on this campus that wasn't personally placed by his hands. But, like all of the early professors at the North Dakota Agricultural College as well as the later ones, Professor Waldron, whom we later learned to know as Dean Waldron, for he served as Dean of the Division of Agriculture for about ten years, sought a wider field of activity. He became counselor or adviser on outdoor beauty to every agency in the state which needed to have a good job of landscaping done for them.

Professor Waldron has to his credit the landscaping of the grounds at the State Teachers College at Minot, at the School for the Deaf at Devils Lake, at the School for the Blind at Bathgate, the courthouse grounds at Tower, the courthouse grounds at Valley City, and high school grounds at Casselton, West Fargo, and Horace, cemeteries at Bismarck, Valley City, Mayville, etc. The designing of parks has always been one of his greatest loves, and so it is not at all surprising to learn that he has been a member of the Fargo Park Board practically ever since it was organized and perhaps more than any other one man is responsible for the fine system of public parks which this city has. He will, of course, acknowledge the fine cooperation which he has had from his associates on the Park Board. He has been interested in other parks than just those in Fargo, so we find him designing the park at Park River, the splendid new park at Wahpeton, two parks at Williston, the park at Mandan, the park at Forman, a small park at Lisbon, and in addition is now drawing plans for the ornamental planting around the new courthouse at Lisbon. In addition to all of these, he has furnished suggestions and plans for landscaping around many rural schools all over the state.

Professor Waldron has served as Professor of Horticulture at the North Dakota Agricultural College since 1890. He became Dean of the Division of Agriculture in 1915 and served until 1924, when he retired to become Professor of Forestry and Landscape Gardening. He is just as active in the classroom and in his official duties as a member of the Park Board as he was when he first landed on this treeless campus. He is still planting trees. Dean Bailey used to say that it took grandfather farms to make a country. By that he meant farms owned, operated, and loved by grandsons. I think that Dean Waldron is a living testimony to the fact that it takes on older man to plant a tree. The older man is always sure that he is going to live to sit in the shade of that tree, but sometimes young folks are so skeptical about the future that they won't take time to plant a tree. Some day we shall plant many trees, perhaps a forest, as a living memorial to Claire Bailey Waldron. Let us hope that we may be wise enough to plant them while he is still with us.

—H. L. Walster,
Dean of Agriculture.

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

'Russia Is Developing Real Culture' Says Cathryn Ray

"The sort of thing one sees and is impressed by in Soviet Russia is not a propaganda show put on for the benefit of tourists over night, as so many people seem to feel. Huge buildings and engineering projects can hardly be classified as propaganda. If they are, however, the Russians have a masterly method of propaganda," stated Cathryn Ray, addressing a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and Pi Gamma Mu, Tuesday evening in the Fireside Room of the College Y. Miss Ray, a NDAC graduate, spent three months in Europe last summer. She visited Canada, England, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Soviet Russia, where she spent the greater part of her time.

"The first thing that impressed me," continued Miss Ray, "was the immensity of the building program—especially in Moscow and Leningrad. Eleven new bridges were constructed in Moscow last year. There is no unemployment, of course, and everyone seems to have enough to eat and wear. Secondly, it does seem to me that there is equality in Russia—probably because there is no opportunity for exploitation. Before the law every Soviet citizen is equal. Russian people are very eager to learn about every possible subject. In book stores, well-supplied with masterpieces of every country, one finds people of every class buying cultural works."

"In Russia," went on Miss Ray, "art is for the masses. At the theatre, musical concerts, and in the museums one sees Russian workers, many of them in shirt sleeves. On their rest day, the sixth day in the Russian week, many workers attend forums on various subjects."

Miss Ray spent about a month in England where she interviewed the famous negro singer, Paul Robeson. She visited with Mr. Robeson and his wife for an hour and a half in their London apartment.

"Mr. Robeson has a great devotion to the cause of social justice," said Miss Ray. "Our conversation chiefly concerned his ten year old son who is being reared in the Soviet Union. Mr. Robeson thinks that the Soviet Union is 100 years ahead of other countries along cultural lines. He said that the Soviet children were exceedingly well-versed on all subjects, especially on current events. He said that his son could converse with ease on the topics of the day with any adult. As I remarked at this, Mr. Robeson said, 'No, Miss Ray, our boy is not phenomenal — all Soviet children are like that.' At the time of my call, the Robeson boy was staying at the Soviet camp in England for children of Soviet officials."

Summarizing her impressions of the Soviet Union, Miss Ray said, "The fact that the Russian people do look happy, that they have enough to eat, that there are no beggars, and no unemployment shows that they are building something in the Soviet Union. I think they are developing a real culture in Russia."

Request Applications For Brevities Places

Managers of the Brevities and the faculty committee are hard at work selecting the play for the '39 Brevities. This year's show will be the best in the history of the school, announces Marge Pfeffer, director. The final selections will be made in the beginning of the winter term. All students interested in the show should go home and rest for two weeks, DeRose advises. Applications for positions may be filed this week. The deadline is Dec. 17.

A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

The Military Ball over, things quieted down somewhat for fraternity and sorority members for the remainder of the week-end, with the exception of Conway Christianson, Kappa Sigma Chi, who dashed off to Enderlin, presumably to take his girl home.

The usual run of guests visited the various organizations. John Thompson, Gale Monson and Robert Richardson visited the Kappa Sigma Chi house last week; Lt. Col. John R. Mendenhall, and W. H. Gray of Wilton were guests at the Theta Chi house Monday night, and Virginia Brown of Valley City was at the POP house Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Eversull, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, Miss Ann Brown, and Mr. Hartwell were guests of the Alpha Gamma Deltas at potluck Monday.

Roman Pung, formerly a teacher at Starkweather, and now engaged on farm resettlement work at Grafton, visited the Alpha Gamma Rhos recently. The Phi Mus entertained Jean Ebeltoft, Marian Burgum, Laverne Knutson, Dorothy Lunquist and Clarice Smestad at Monday night potluck. Clarence Swollus, Dr. Dedrick and Greydon Owens attended the Kappa Sigma Chi meeting Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hocking visited Cloyce at the POP house Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ord were guests at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday noon, and Bronko Nagurski of Alpha Sigma visited the house Monday.

The Mothers' Clubs made news this week. Kappa Delta mothers will meet this afternoon in the chapter rooms for their monthly meeting. The Theta Chi Mothers' club held a benefit bridge at the house Tuesday with Miss Emily Dakin in charge. Phi Mu Mothers presented the chapter with a gift Friday at a tea.

Social events scheduled in the next few days include the Kappa Deltas and Alpha Gamma Rhos entertaining twenty orphan children at a Christmas party in the Gamma Rho house tonight; the ATO Dads Christmas party, Monday at the house; Phi Mu pledges entertaining the actives at a Christmas party Sunday afternoon, and the ATO Christmas tree decoration party Saturday after the game with each guest bringing the one ornament for the tree. Recent social events included the Alpha Gamma Rho fall party Saturday night, the ATO dinner before the Military Ball, the Sigma Chi's entertaining the POP's at a dancing-roller-skating party Tuesday in the Y.

Miscellaneous news items: three POP's celebrating birthdays, Dorothy Olson, Barbara Scatterday, and Marion Whalen; the SAE installation of officers; ATO's pledging Don Bannister, George Koch and Ray Medd; POP Ethel Gores' returning to school after an illness; Phi Mu's observing the installation of a new chapter, Macon, Georgia by wearing rose and white ribbons; Bob Nelson, SAE, accepting a fellowship at Notre Dame.

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Social Climber . . .

By ABIGAIL

After the ball is over—boy! what a headache. The military, as usual, was a howling success. When we say howling, we really mean howling. Did any of you see Archer, sans Shigley, take a nose dive in front of the chaperone warm-up bench? Did any of you even see Weltzin? Poor Butch Whitver was the perfect picture of dejection sitting in the orchestra dugout, along with the model rat (Butch was the one with the uniform), waiting for the light of his blighted life. Seems that a real rat in the form of brother Higgs sneaked in past the ticket taker and spirited said light away for about four dances. Why do such things always happen to little Butchie?

Another question, "Why doesn't the military department teach their boys to come to attention when the national anthem is being played?" Maybe the lads were just too impressed with themselves in their new blue uniforms to notice what was going on. What will happen to Murray Schaezel, Mary Mahlman's second best, when Nelson comes riding home? Too much of this "When the cats away, the rats will play."

Napoleon Cook, Sig loudmouth, and Emmy Oram are certainly having a wonderful time these nights. Why is it that some people go to dances to dance and others go to dances to put on a disappearing act after the first encore? Anyway, that is one way to march up the short road to notoriety. Guess Sweitzer is really looking for-

ness; Phi Mu's observing the installation of a new chapter, Macon, Georgia by wearing rose and white ribbons; Bob Nelson, SAE, accepting a fellowship at Notre Dame.

ward to country life on that beautiful farm out near Glyndon. Wouldn't mind making hay out there myself. Jim Shigley once had the same idea, but the Sigs are waiting for suckers to be passed after last fall's cigars.

The OX boys really put on a feed for their favored ones last Friday. Even saw a Kappa in amongst the Gamma Phis. She must have sneaked in the back way or else times are changing.

The Gamma Rhos had a party and guess who came? Go ahead, your guess is just as good as mine. At least they must have acted in a more gentlemanly manner than the Sigs did last Friday. Watch out for that former reputation, boys.

Who has any predictions as to whether or not Bug Eye Helland will still have Dougal's pin by the time he gets back? Certainly is a shame to see a cute young 'un such as Elaine wasting away while the object of her affections is blowing his horn to the girls in the winter wheat area.

Well, study hard this week-end as those things they call finals are upon us. Advice to freshmen: "You ain't had nothin' until you sit through a couple of college finals."

CORRECTION

Last week the Spectrum announced the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club had been approved by the College Council. At that time it had only been approved by the college committee on activities which had recommended the council approve the club. Yesterday the College Council did officially approve the flying club. In last week's story it was also stated that the present membership of the flying club was seven. Instead their membership is 17. The Spectrum apologizes.

Frank McKone

PIPES TOBACCO Cigars Candies

Independents Elect Krebsbach Treasurer

Independent students unanimously elected Donald Krebsbach treasurer of the organization at the regular meeting of the association held Monday evening at the YMCA.

Samples of pins were submitted, and a final choice made. The model selected is of bronze and enamel, with the letters "I. S. A." superimposed upon each other.

Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Dyer and Fuller who polled 196. Muriel Schroeder with 183 votes, was named junior treasurer.

Miss Fitjar easily won the sophomore race, leading Bill Smith, vice-president, by 36 votes. Smith polled 270 votes, followed by Royce Satre, 258, named secretary, and Curtis Hagert, 217, new treasurer.

Tastad led Jack Garry for freshman president by 26 votes, with 213 votes to his credit. Garry with 187, was named vice-president; Ann Murphy, 169, secretary, and Duane Pile, 123, treasurer.

At The Movies

"Four Daughters," which comes to the Fargo theatre, Sunday thru Wednesday, is a human comedy drama about life in a musical family of lovely daughters. Romance is blended with thrills, mystery and laughter in "The Mad Miss Mantou," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, which will be shown Thursday thru Saturday.

Two talented youngsters shine in "Breaking the Ice," which comes to the Grand theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. These children are Bobby Breen and six-year-old Irene

Dare, who is the youngest figure skater in the world. It is a musical romance with comedy.

The hilarious Jones family in "Hot Water," is at the State theatre Saturday. Ritzes, Romance and Rhythm a Riot in "Kentucky Moonshine," which is shown Sunday and Monday. The stars are Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver. "Tovarich," a gay comedy with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer, stars on Tuesday thru Wednesday. The most sensational spy story ever told because of its vivid reality is the "Lancer Spy," with George Sanders and Delores Del Rio, which will be shown Thursday and Friday.

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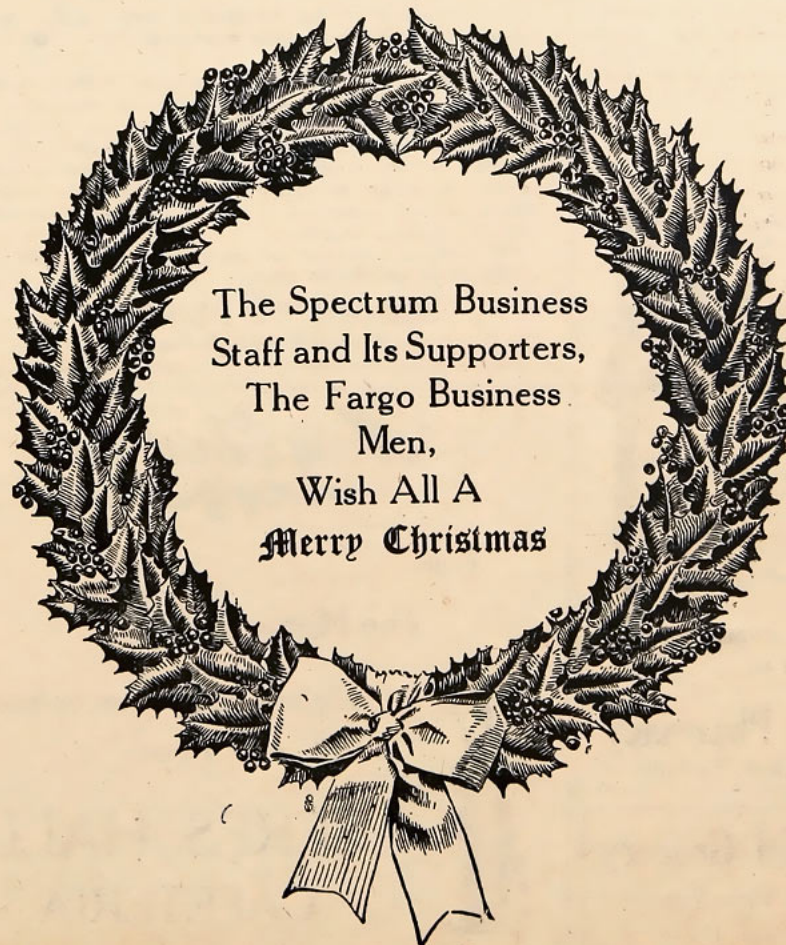
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GREYHOUND



The Spectrum Business Staff and Its Supporters, The Fargo Business Men, Wish All A Merry Christmas

Commentary . . .

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

Now they're ganging up on us. The sports publicity department of that great University of the North Red river is up in arms at us for daring to place our official Little All-American halfback, Ernie Wheeler, on the same team with that super ebony eel, Fritz Pollard.

In the November 4 issue of the *Dakota Student*, student publication of the school of the Sioux, carried an article by Kenny Schlasinger, sports editor of the same weekly rag, which wholesaledly condemned Wheeler in comparison with Pollard.

It was so raw that we received notes in protest from readers clear down in Iowa and South Dakota. But we preferred not to answer it as we who had seen the game with Pollard at his best and Wheeler playing conservatively to protect his lead knew the answer as to who was the most effective of the day.

But Kenny shows us that he had a mind of his own. When Collyer's Eye, recognized almost universally as choosers of the official Little All American college team put Wheeler on their first team and from their neutral position gave Pollard only honorable mention, his temper flared.

As official representative of his paper he chose an All-American team of his own. A big one not just little colleges being represented. And — you guessed it — Pollard was on it as big as life, ranking ahead of men like Tipton of Duke.

And a couple of weeks after, this paper from the school where the cows wander out of the barns to classes in Merrifield Hall, carried another story by the same author about Cow Collich Capers.

He wants to know why we are harping on our Frosh team. Why don't we talk about our varsity? And he also is willing to bet on his Frosh against ours if he hears of any AC fan trying to place bets on our boys.

Well, Kenny, the reason we write about our Frosh is because we have a couple boys who are going to do more for Bison basketball than Finnegan and Birk did for the Sioux.

And if you remember how you laughed when we told you, in dead seriousness, before the game that we had a better football team you will reserve your judgment about our basketball team until you see them.

And a note to Ed Butler, the man who writes all of the Sioux publicity. Thanks for the card telling us that the Gainer we think did so much for your line was Chuck instead of Martin. We have in front of us an even 10 Dakota Students and only once in those ten issues can we find his name. Is it any wonder that we called him Martin when the Grand Forks Herald furnished us the dope by carrying a story about the switch of Martin Gainer from tackle to end?

Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

Connie Taylor won the ping pong tournament, defeating Margaret Jones in the finals.

Girls! there is still time to sign up for riflery. Sign your names on the list in the Ceres Hall Gym. There will possibly be a \$1.00 fee charged.

Delta Psi Kappa will hold initiation Sunday afternoon for Ruth Thornt and Jo Erickson at Mrs. Glen Lawritson's apartment in the Graver Hotel. Pledging services will follow.

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Cage Team Opposes Hamline In First Home Game

Opening the NDAC home basketball schedule for 1938, Hamline university's Pipers tangle with the Bison at the field house Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. Fresh from their 43-28 conquest of Moorhead State Teachers college the Herd will be gunning to keep their record clear.

Hamline brings a squad which includes ten veterans of last season. In their starting lineup will probably be Campbell, a forward, who was their scoring ace last year. Coach Bob Lowe plans to use Sig Erickson, sophomore guard as defense against Campbell. The Pipers belong to the Minnesota State College Conference, a loop which has always stressed basketball as its major sport. Lowe regards Hamline as one of the strongest teams from small colleges in the Northwest.

Relative to the game with MSTC, Lowe said, "Both teams were far from good form. We hope to put up a more smoothly working outfit against Hamline—and we probably will have to if we are to win. Hamline is always a team to be feared."

Probable lineup for the Bison will be Erickson and Maxwell, guards, and Tanberg and Larson, forwards. Hawkins will hold the starting center position with Weible and Sturgeon sure of seeing action.

NCC May Try Round Robin Schedules

A new set-up in football and basketball schedules was the chief topic for discussion at the meeting of the directors of the North Central conference held in Chicago, according to C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director and football coach.

President of the athletic board Dr. O. O. Churchill attended the meeting with Finnegan, along with the athletic director and faculty members from each school in the conference.

If the new schedule line-up materializes, the 1939 basketball season will consist of a double round-robin contest. A single round-robin arrangement for football will get under way in 1940, if another meeting of the conference sometime before next spring brings about a satisfactory agreement among coaches. Many complications were foreseen, the major one concerning unfavorable weather conditions. The intensity of this problem can only be realized when an arrangement of games between northern and southern teams is being planned.

The football honor roll picked at the meeting consisted of 22 players; six of which were Bison. They are Ernie Wheeler, Cecil Schrank, Elmer Holt, Tin Yan Jim On, Ray Hawkins, and Elmer Schrank. Ernie Wheeler was named NDAC's most valuable player this year.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the conference track meet May 20 at Iowa State Teachers college.

SMITH—on basketball

To early season prognosticators it looks like it's going to be rather a difficult year for the North Dakota members of the North Central as far as basketball is concerned. The two South Dakota teams, the Bunnies and the Coyotes, are not even considering the Nodak teams as in the running. The Sioux as yet haven't shown perennial early season flash which is characteristic of them. To be a threat the Bison have a long way to come because of their new low set last winter. There is little question of their being considerably better but it is doubtful if a sophomore-infested squad can reach a peak necessary to compete successfully with the calibre teams reputed to be representing South Dakota State, South Dakota University, Morningside, and Iowa State Teachers College this winter.

The Bison aren't choosing "softies" when they pick Hamline University for their opening home game. Hamline doesn't concentrate on football as most schools do, but are always outstanding in the cage game. They will give both the North Dakota members of the NCI some real competition this week-end as they meet the Sioux on Friday night and the Bison on Saturday. It will be quite a feat if Hamline wins both of these contests, but don't be surprised if she does. Hamline's starting lineup will be more or less experienced as there will be one senior, three juniors, and a sophomore in the lineup at the start.

Without Paul Johnson, outstanding sophomore basketball candidate, and Ted Whalen, veteran of last winter, out of the lineup against the MSTC Dragons and Hamline, Coach Lowe's quintet is considerably weakened. These two men are the most outstanding basket getters, along with Larry Tanberg, and their loss greatly cripples the Bison offensive punch. One consolation, if any, is that Lowe will have a chance to look over his sophomore candidates and give them a good test under fire.

The cage game will be made more interesting and will be made more comprehensible to the basketball fans at the Bison games this winter by a new electric timer and score board which will decorate the west end of the basketball court. No more will you have to ask your neighbor the approximate score or time left to play.

Poetry and cartoons have broken into the educational scheme of things at Johns Hopkins university.

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Merry Christmas

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CERES HALL CAFETERIA

Hawkins, Tanberg Lead Bison To 43-28 Win

The Bison opened the 1938-39 basketball season Wednesday night by defeating the Moorhead State Teachers college Dragons 43-28 on the latter's court.

Ray Hawkins and Larry Tanberg paced the Bison attack, each scoring 14 points, while Jim Maxwell was outstanding on defense.

The Herd took charge of the game shortly after the opening whistle and held a comfortable lead all through the game.

As far as the performance of the team is concerned, the play was quite spotty at times, but there were other times when the Bison showed excellent possibilities. Several cases of bad passing cropped up, but that is only to be expected so early in the season. When the passing attack did click, the Herd served warning that it will be one mighty smooth combination by the time the conference season gets under way.

Four sophomores made their varsity debut and came through with flying colors. Besides Tanberg, who was the individual star of the game, Sig Erickson, Murray Weible and Cecil Sturgeon showed up well, although Erickson was called out on fouls early in the third quarter.

In a preliminary game, the AC freshmen defeated the MSTC reserves 34-14.

The box score:

BISON—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Larson, rf	2	1	2	5
Tanberg, lf	6	2	3	14
Hawkins, c	6	2	3	14
Maxwell, rg	0	1	3	1
Erickson, lg	1	1	4	3
Weible, f	2	0	1	4
Sturgeon, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	18	7	18	43

DRAGONS—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Zehren, rf	0	0	1	0
Hatts, lf	0	3	0	3
Preston, c	1	1	2	3
Martin, rg	3	6	2	12
Kellet, lg	2	0	1	4
Holzer	1	0	1	2
Pahula	0	0	0	0
Putney	1	0	0	2
Schwankle	1	0	1	2
Welling	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	10	9	28

NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing on the YMCA basketball team sign up in the Y office before the end of the term. —Dick Sweitzer.

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DON BLOOMQUIST

Smooth working Pipers—

For several years Joe Hutton's Hamline Pipers have been the class of the Minnesota conference. From all reports, they are keeping up the tradition and have another smooth working aggregation this year. The Minnesota conference, although composed of smaller schools, is by no means a push-over loop. So, when you consider that Hamline is just about the best in that league, it is easy to see what kind of a job the Bison have cut out for them to-morrow night.

The Pipers already have been invited to play in a tournament in the Chicago Coliseum late in the winter. This tournament consists of many of the outstanding teams from all over the country.

Any advantage which the Herd might have will lie in the fact that tonight the Pipers meet the Sioux at Grand Forks. A tough game like that may have its effect on the Hamline boys. Whatever the case may be, the spectators will have a chance to see two pretty fine teams in action to-morrow night.

Somebody can't take it—

Merely because we stated in a story last week that the judges who placed Wheeler on the Colyer's Little All-American team evidently thought him to be a better player than Fritz Pollard, protest in the form of a postcard reached the Spectrum on Tuesday morning. The irate author of the squawk apparently assumes we do not have any respect for Pollard's playing. He also goes on to point out the games in 1936 and 1937 in which Pollard admittedly played a much better game than he did this fall.

However, it behooves us to explain to a certain party these selections are made on the basis of performances during the current year rather than former years.

This is not intended to cast any aspersions on Pollard. The boys in our "cow collitch," as the U. so quaintly phrases it, most certainly recognize Fritz's accomplishments on the gridiron and realize that he is truly a great player. But, trying to convince us of his superiority over Wheeler is just as

ridiculous as our trying to talk the populace of Grand Forks into believing Wheeler to be the better man.

More big games—

As a result of a few private interviews while in Chicago, Casey Finnegan sees the possibility of future games with Toledo university, Montana state and the University of Idaho. This is in keeping with the policy of the AC to have at least one big inter-sectional game each year.

Sports Men Pick Mythical Eleven

To put an end to all-conference teams, here is what the sports writers of the various schools in the conference picked as their mythical eleven. The poll was conducted by The Prowl, football magazine of Iowa State Teachers college. Contributing to the selections were Lee Funk, SDS; Rollie Grefe, Morningside; Kenny Schlasinger, NDU; Sam Tolchinsky, NDAC; George Thredgill, Omaha; and Lawrence Dennis, Iowa Teachers.

- Charles Gainer (NDU) end.
- Leslie Lane (SDU) tackle.
- Elmer Holt (NDAC) guard.
- Jack West (NDU) center.
- James Hallen (NDU) guard.
- Jerry Stablein (SDU) tackle.
- Ernie Gundersen (SDU) end.
- James Wernli (SDU) back.
- Fritz Pollard (NDU) back.
- Richard Berry (SDU) back.
- Ernest Wheeler (NDAC) back.

In addition to placing two men on the first eleven, the Bison placed Ray Hawkins and the two Schrank brothers, Elmer and Cecil, on the second team. Jim On and Harry Johnson placed on the third and fourth teams respectively.

PARADE PICTURES

Motion pictures of the Homecoming parade and of North Dakota were shown at a meeting of the North Dakota Pharmacy club in Francis Hall last night. Pictures were shown through the courtesy of the Greater North Dakota association.

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