#### Train Scouters-

A course in elements of scout leadership, open to juniors and seniors, will be offered during the winter term, according to an announcement received from Glenn Lawritson, assistant professor of education. It is a twohour credit course, meeting at 9 a.m. and 1:15 to 3 p.m. Mondays. Members of the staff of the department of education and H. C. Gilbert, executive of the Red River Valley Scout area will be in charge. A week-end excursion to the lake region during the spring will be one of the projects of the course.

#### Seniors Exempt-

Seniors who are graduating this term and who maintained an average of 90 or better in any class, will be exempt from taking a final examination in that course, according to word re-ceived from the president's office. Officials believe the plan will affect all graduating seniors in their last term, but no definite action has been taken yet.

#### Radio Stars-

Originating from the stage of Festival Hall last night, Roy Colby's all-college revue featured Eddie O'Brien as program master; Harriet Shigley, who sang "Two Sleepy People"; Lloyd Collins, xylophone soloist; Bud Thorwaldson, Spectrum commentator; the Murray Sisters Trio of MSTC, which sang "Stardust"; Ed Morgan, MSTC commentator, and Bill Walsh's orches-

#### Tours Europe-

Cathryn Ray, former NDAC student, will speak on her recent trip to European countries, at a joint meeting of Pi Gamma Mu and the Interna-tional Relations club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Fireside Room of the

## On Sea Water-

Dr. H. E. Wirth, chemistry instructor, and Stanley Heggen, senior in chemistry, were speakers at a meeting of the Chemistry club last night. Phil Yuster, club president, was in charge. Dr. Wirth spoke on the "Commercial Possibilities of Sea Water." Heggen's subject was "Discovery of Magnesium and Bromine in Sea Water."

## Phi U Inducts-

Virginia Carnahan, Mary Jean Mason, Gladys Kelly, Loretta Brandt, Marjorie Handy, and Alta Reynolds will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omi-cron, honorary home economics fraternity, in services Sunday morning in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms. breakfast in the Graver hotel will fol-low the ceremony. Helen Louise Sletvold is in charge of the breakfast.

## Elect Thysell—

Vernafay Thysell was named president of Kappa Epsilon, professional women's pharmacy club, at the group's regular fall election. The local chapter was inspected recently by Mrs. Hunkins of Minneapolis. New pledges of the sorority are Lorraine Borner, Jeanette Kvale, and Kay Odney.

## Take It or Leave It-

The following news item was turned in by a student engineer, complete

LISTENING WITH ENGIN-EERS

And it will be just that for those students who will listen to and see the sound film, "Oil Fields of Mexico," today at 4:15 p. m. in Room 22, Engineering building. All engineers and others interested are urged to attend.

Last week's film on heat control proved of vital interest to every person attending. These films are sponsored by the local student branch of ASME.

We engineers have a hot tip for all ag. students. It's a proposition of shear-money! But you must essentially be first class in sheep-shearing. With that capacity, we might even form a little partnership. All you All you have to do, is to shear the steel wool. We furnish the hydraulic rams.

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## Field House Made Into Battlefield

Over 200 tickets have been sold for the Military Ball which opens tonight at 9 o'clock in the Field House, according to Conway Christianson, manager of the ball.

For Ball Tonite

Decorations for the ball simulate a battlefield, with trenches, barricades, sandbag fortifications, and possibly floodlights and sound effects.

Leading the Grand March, which opens formal dancing at 10 o'clock, will be Capt. Conway Christianson, manager of the ball, with his partner, Janice Shaw. Second in line is Capt. Mike Dobervich, assistant manager and Helen Restvedt. Third and fourth will be 2nd Lieut. Jack Boulger, president of Scabbard and Blade, with Harriet Shigley; and Major Robert Whempner, battalion commander, with

Marguerite Olson.
Presentation of honorary commissions, an annual feature of the Military Ball, will be during an intermission in the formal dancing. Marguerite Olson, battalion sponsor, will be presented a commission as honorary cadet major, and Evelyn Larson, president of Guidon, will be given a commission as honorary cadet captain. Guidon is the honorary women's fraternity, auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade and made up of cadet sponsors. Lt. Col. Mendenhall will make the presentations at a ceremony which will include the traditional saber arch made up of members of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the annual Military Ball.

A change has been made in the guest list from last week.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. White, who were announced last week as chaperons, will attend the ball as special guests. The special guest list includes Col. and Mrs. Russ; Capt. and Mrs. Narum; Capt. and Mrs. Haven; Lieut. and Mrs. Schmitz; Fargo Police Chief and Mrs. C. W. Albright; Fire Chief and Mrs. Frank Campion; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skow; Mr. and Mrs. Chesnut; Mr. and Mrs. Wenger; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hagan; Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Brien; Dean Haley and Dean

Informal dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Formal, or program dances begin at 10 o'clock.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Elect Brandenburg

Bob Brandenberg, junior in arts and sciences from Bismarck, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at its bi-annual elections Monday night. He succeeds Clark Jen-

Other officers elected are: Oliver Uthus, vice-president; Bill Guy, secretary; George Dike, herald; and Orville Monroe, warden.

The newly elected officers will be installed Monday night to serve until late in the spring term.

### Concert To Benefit Scholarship Fund

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, will sponsor a concert Tuesday evening in Festival Hall. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Bertha M. Hagen Memorial Scholarship Fund from which three scholarships will be awarded students from the college. Scholarships will

be awarded in voice, violin, and piano. Tuesday evening's program will in-lude numbers for voice, cello, clarinet, and piano. Appearing on the pro-gram are Agnes Kise, Miriam Stockton, Bertram McGarrity, Eleanor Nesheim Parsons, Alma Blegen and Ethel

Helen W. Randall is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Ten new members will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor so-ciety, Wednesday afternoon, in the Fireside Room in the college YMCA according to Miss Ruby Grimes, secre tary. Following the initiation will be a social hour and tea.

David Askegaard, Margaretta Bjornson, Phil Yuster, Oliver Isaak, Mary Jean Mason, William Rohan, Charles Benson, Sigurd Johnson, John Cromb, Robert Nelson are the new members.



EVELYN LARSON .... will be nmissioned tonight.

## Art Club Exhibit Shown In Main

An exhibit of thirty-five lithographs, work of instructors and students from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, was formally opened at a tea held by the art club Tuesday after-noon. The collection is the first of a series of exhibits and includes the works of George Biddle and Boardman Robinson. Mr. Robinson is the art director and instructor in life classes and mural decorations at the Fine Arts

June Sanstead was in charge of the tea with Lois Gorder and Mabel Theobold assisting her.

Lucille Clark is in charge of the exhibit which will hang in the lounge of old main for the coming two weeks. All students and faculty members as well

as the public are invited to attend.

Pot luck and meeting was held in the Art Department yesterday, with the pot luck committee consisting of Jeanne Paris, Claire Putz, Marion Ivers, and Harriet McDowell. Work Work on projects to be sold by the group was begun. Articles will be displayed before Christmas.

## Humphreys, Jensen Head Kid Party Committee

Christmas will be here Tuesday, December 13 this year — at least for many of Fargos needy children who will be guests at the annual YM-YW Kiddies' party on that day. Jean Humphreys and Neal Jensen are in general charge of the affair, and have announced assisting committees. Tickets are on sale now, and may be bought from Y cabinet members.

Committees are Adolph Winther and Barney Hutchens, food; Vernafay Thysell, Lois McMillan and Ruth Thomte, decorations; Carlisle Lundsten, Victor Hultstrand and Catherine Brandes, program; Art Lahlum, Evelyn Larson and John Niles, toys; Charles Benson and Buth Swisher, candy hags; Don and Ruth Swisher, candy bags; Don Krebsbach, Clarence Van Ray and Tony Walter, transportation; January Blair, publicity, and the YWCA sophocommission, service.

The majority of the Wellesley college freshmen have indicated that they prefer home-making as a career.

## Seven Independents Win Places On Class Election Ballot; 31 Vie For 17 Offices

Here are the nominations for elections at class elections Tuesday, Dec. 6. Polls will be at the registrar's office and are open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Seniors-(President, Vice-President, Sophomores-(Four officers to be Secretary and Treasurer to be

Wilbur Benson Roy DeRose Sigurd Johnson June Lowe James McGregor Margie Pfeffer Murray Schaetzel Marian Smith

Juniors-(Four officers to be elect-

Donald Bloomquist Russell Botsford Robert Brandenburg Nelita Dyer Thad Fuller Marjorie Handy Sidney Johnson Muriel Schroeder

elected)

Frank Buck Lorraine Fitiar Curtis Hagert Royce Satre William Smith

Sophomore Member, Board of Athletic Control-

William Guy Laurence Tanberg

Freshmen-(Four officers to be

Janice Follett Jack Garry Roland Johnson Lorinne Ladwig Ann Murphy Duane Pile Harold Tastad Ray Toman

## George Strum, Elton **Baldwin Place High** In Judging Meet

George Strum, junior in agriculture placed second in the individual judgng contest of all classes of livestock at the national intercollegiate judging contest held at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. El-ton Baldwin, freshman member of the Cavalier county 4-H prize judging team, received second place in the individual judging of the national 4-H non-collegiate contest.

Edward Schmidt, Kenneth Ford, Orbin Erickson, and Lyle Currie were the other members of the college judging team coached by Ford C. Daugh erty which placed ninth in competi-tion with twenty-six teams. The team in the judging of livestock classes placed first in sheep and tenth in norses.

In the individual judging contest of all classes of livestock, Ford received sixth place honors. Strum placed third, and Ford and Erickson tied for sixth place in sheep judging. Schmidt placed ninth in the judging of horses. Alternates on the team are James McGregor and Emil Vallager.

The Cavalier county team, district and state winner, representing North Dakota in the 4-H contest, placed fourth amongst twenty-two teams entered in the contest.

Members of the team, Richard and Duane Crockett of Langdon and Bald-win of Dresden, were coached by the Cavalier county extension agent, Paul

Richard Crockett, freshman agriculural student at NDAC, ranked first in cattle judging.

State teams placing above North Dakota were Texas, Missouri, and Oklahoma

ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS! Application blanks for the Women's Senate fall and winter term scholar-

ships can be obtained at Dean Dinan's office. They must be returned by Friday, Dec. 9.

One-quarter of the Princeton university freshmen are more than six feet tall.

## For Applications For Brevities Jobs

Bison Brevities Manager Roy DeRose and Director Margie Pfeffer this week issued a call for applications for several positions on the Brevities production staff. Applications are sought for music director, dance director, radio program director, publicity director, chief electrician, secretary, chief stage hand and properties man. Deadline for applications, which are to be made to DeRose or Miss Pfeffer, is Satur-

Swinging into early pre-production work, the two staff chiefs expect to announce selection of a play soon, according to Miss Pfeffer. Tryouts will be held the latter part of January and the all-college musical show will probably be presented early in the spring

## Sorority Girls Win Intelligence Prize

Five sorority girls were just half a point more intelligent than five fraernity men Tuesday evening when the ten NDAC students appeared on Professor Leon Hartwell's radio program, "What's Your Answer." Coeds who won the five dollar prize were Muriel Schroeder, Catherine Brandes, Marian Smith, Catherine Cummins, and Mary Mahlman. Fraternity representatives were Jack Boulger, Murray Schaetzel, Dave Robinson, Peder Nystuen, and Bernard McCarthy.

## NAME McGREGOR DELEGATE

Blue Key fraternity last night initiated Ernie Wheeler and Leonard Dalsted, discussed plans for production of the Bison Brevities, and elected James McGregor, president, official delegate to the national Blue Key convention at Indianapolis late in December. Roy DeRose was named alter-

# DeRose, Pfeffer Ca e

day, Dec. 10.

Four greek letter groups, Phi Mu, Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Delta, and Kappa Sigma Chi, did not turn in any applications. No group which had even one application failed to win a place on the final ballot. Seventy-nine applications were filed with the nominating committee.

The election will be held Tuesday of next week. Polls will be estab-

## Council Okays **Eielson Flyers**

down the line.

The constitution of the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club was recently approved by the Committee on Student Activities and by the College Council.

The acceptance of the club by the
National Intercollegiate Flying club, affiliated with the National Aeronautical Association made it the only flying organization in the Northwest with the exception of Minnesota's club.

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Fraternities Place 16,

Seven independents won places on

the ballot for Tuesday's class elec-

tions, according to an announcement

made by the nominating committee

which selected 31 candidates for 17

offices. Sixteen fraternity men and

eight sorority women were placed on

Full political effect of the newly-

organized independent student asso-ciation remains to be seen in Tues-

day's balloting, but many observers

believe the barbs will come out with

Results of Tuesday's elections will

be announced in next week's Spec-

trum, not before. Do not call regis-

several offices, something which has not happened here for several years.

man ballot, once on the sophomore, twice with the senior nominees and

three times on the junior group. Eight

students were nominated for four of-fices in each of the freshman, sopho-

more and senior classes. Only five

sophomores compete for four positions.

Two other sophomores were nominat-

ed for sophomore member of the ath-letic board of control.

As to definite distribution:

Alpha Gamma Rho

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Карра Карра Gamma

Alpha Gamma Delta....

lished in the registrar's office in Old Main and will be open from 8 a.m. to

12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Freshmen, juniors and seniors will vote for four class officers and a mem-

ber of the board of athletic control.
All except the member of the athletic

board will be named by preferential ballot. Four votes will got to voter's

choice for president, three for vice-president, two for secretary, and one

for treasurer. That is, the numbers, 4, 3, 2, 1, will be placed by the voter

after his selections and the candidate

winning the greatest number of votes will be declared president and so on

Gamma Phi Beta...

Independents

Theta Chi

Sigma Chi

Phi Omega Pi

will appear once on the fresh-

trar's office for results.

Sororities 8; Polls

Open Tuesday

the ballot.

With the idea of promoting aviation on this campus, the club was organized a year ago. Since that time regular meetings have been held and officers elected. Robert Whempner was elected president; Fred Braa, secretary; Vernon Haugland, treasurer; Waldo Southam, sergeant-at-arms; Einar Mickelson, publicity manager; and O. R. Vinje, instructor. The membership quota was set at 20 members, the club now having 7. The members took part in the Carl Ben Eielson Memorial at Hatton last fall. The club recently purchased a new

Curtis Junior Monoplane, pusher type, to replace the old Curtis Robin. This machine will serve the students' need to better advantage.

The members are now sponsoring a proposal to establish a course in aeronautical engineering in this college.
The course will offer aerodynamics, meterology, and airplane designing. A degree in aeronautical engineering will be given if this course is installed in the engineering department.

## YWCA Coed Prom Dedicated To Dean Dinan

On Wednesday Festival Hall, the scene of the 1938 Co-ed Prom, will be

decorated to represent a Hollywood night club. All guests having been



announced, the line of march will be formed at 9 o'clock. The order will The order will be: Catherine Brandes, prom manager, and her partner Evelyn Larson, Dean Pearl Dinan and her partner Miss Ann Brown, Mrs. Bennison and Mrs. A. O. Berquist, Mary Beth Lewis and Lucille Clark, Ruth Thomte and Nelita Dver. Lois McMillan and Marie Carlson. The YWCA cabinet and board members That the decorations will be beauti fully appropriate is assured an await-

ing group of co-eds as hints of plans are given out from time to time. The affair is dedicated to Dean Pearl Dinan who has always given help and cooperation to anything the women of the campus have undertaken.

Prizes will be awarded by the judges for the best impersonation, cleverest,



YWCA sponsors the party, all its memand funniest costumes. Since the bers will be admitted without charge.

## Tonight—AFTER THE BALL—From I to 2

Peggy Lee, popular WDAY Studio artist, and Frank Norris, stylist of the organ, for your approval, at the Powers Coffee Shop. This is your program—come in and enjoy it. Attend our Broadcast Parties every Monday, Thursday and Friday nights .. 10:15 to 10:30. Remember its direct from the Powers Coffee Shop.

## poll prattle

In the last several years this campus has heard much hue and cry over the "merit system" of school elections. Many of those who advocated use of this system were sincere in believing it the best form of conducting elections. Others picked up the cry and used it as a means to an end. Frame organizations twice capitalized on what they chose to believe was an answer to popular

Last spring before the general elections the student commission selected a committee to study merit systems of several colleges and to draw up a plan for use on this campus. At a convocation the plan was presented to the student body and, as might have been expected from that manner of meeting, the proposal was approved by acclamation.

Under that plan students themselves applied for offices. Applications were considered by a committee of more than twenty students with independent votes constituting a majority voice. This committee narrowed the list of candidates to a few names for each office. They then asked students whom they had eliminated to withdraw from the But-if the unfortunate candidate refused, his name had to be put on the ballot. Final selections, then, were not known until they appeared on the ballot on election day. There was a very light vote and comparatively little interest was aroused in the

This year when election time came around, the student commission debated the merit system as used last year. Its discussion resulted in a plan which followed the merit system of last year except that:

(1) Replacing last year's elimination (maybe) committee was a nominating committee composed of the commissioner of elections, a faculty adviser, two representatives each from the Independent Students's association, Panhellenic council and the Interfraternity council.

(2) Nominations were to be announced four days prior to the day of election. (3) Balloting for class officers was to be done preferentially.

And that's the way the merit system stands now. This dissertation has attemped to be non-opinionated. It is merely a chronological history of elections systems in the last two years, but it ought to answer many "questions of the day." As to which is the most meritorious, which arouses most interest and draws the greatest vote, we leave you to decide for yourself.

-John F. Lynch.

## • from the editor's scratch pad

Come election time, come talk of frames. According to some of the talk drifting about the campus between fraternity men, one is led to believe the smug and complacent Greek letter men are afraid of the upstart barb organization. One would almost think that fraternities were afraid to pit their

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Business Education ...

candidates against independents in a popular election which saw no vote trading. But no, that's impossible, certainly the fraternity candidates are the best on the ballot-so why frame?

Cat Anatomy-

A couple of future Pasteurs performed a rather interesting experiment up in the Zoology department this morning. The other day Kay Ostergard and Oliver Isaak, both seniors in pre-medic work, read about windows being sewed in abdominal cavities of white rats for experimental purposes. Ostergard and Isaak decided to tackle a little harder problem, attempting to sew a window in the pericardial cavity of a cat, which experiment, believes Dr. Floyd J. Brinley, Zoology professor, has never been done before. The two pre-meds had their experiment well planned. Since with the puncture of the pericardial cavity the vacuum therein would be destroyed and the lungs of the cat would collapse, some method of articicial respiration had to be provided until the experiment was completed. So they rigged up a homemade "traches cannula," a miniature iron lung, as it were. Providing artificial respiration then through the traches, an incision of about one inch by two inches was to be made in the belly of the cat. Three ribs were to be removed from the hapless canine, baring the heart to external view. Celluloid was to be sewn over the opening and cemented air-tight with coloidon. And about this time the cat was to come out of ether. And don't blame us if the cat never awoke. We're telling you the story the way it was told us and we're not in the market or predictions on the outcome of such an experiment. Why don't you go up and find out for yourself?

#### Hydroponics-

And while we're on the subject of experiments we might mention that over at the Theta Chi house they're going to have fresh tomatoes and radishes for Christmas. It's Stan Heggen's idea and he and Wally Biornson are conducting the experiment which, they'll gladly inform you, is an experiment in hydroponics. The idea of the thing is that all the chemicals needed for plant growth are put in a water solution, various and sundry vegetables are seeded in a layer of cotton suspended just below the surface of the solution and covered with a layer of sawdust. No cultivation is required and after a few weeks you add a mayonnaise and have a combination salad!

(Note to botany professors and students -"Yes, we know you've been conducting experiments in hydroponics for several years but-why doesn't somebody tell us these things?")-J. F. L.

## faculty chat

Don't throw overboard all the unprofitable enthusiasms you had when you came to college and don't be afraid to acquire one or two new ones. I know that the job by which you expect to live gets more intricate and absorbs more of your time and energy every day and that you will stand or fall primarily by your competence in that job, but if you are going to be alive and be interesting to yourself and your friends you must be able to know more, do more, and talk more than just "shop." Hobbies are non-profit enterprises carried on not for the sake of your bank account, your reputation, or your health, but for the fun of the thing. To keep up an outdoor sport because you had an uncle die of tuberculosis is to miss the mark. Yet when you stop to think about it many hobbies do have a value if not in money, yet in keeping a man livable, human, and sane.

If you came to college with some skill on the violin, don't let this escape without reflection. I imagine Einstein finds great relief and satisfaction in his violin when he turns from his mathematical work on theoretical physics and astronomy. Sir Arthur Keith, one of the first men in Great Britain in surgery, took up anthropology on the side, a subject not entirely unrelated to his profession, and became one of the world's authorities on the new and fascinating field of remains of ancient man.

Coming out of Chicago on the night train, I once fell in with a Wisconsin doctor, graduate of Northwestern, and spent a memorable night until four or five o'clock in the morning. By profession a physician he yet found time to be on the town school board, took a hand in state politics, and had read an amazing number of books on the advancing fronts in science and on national and world affairs. His comments were keen, original, and full of humor. He was alert to the life sweeping around him and endlessly stimulating. I'll venture that he was, not less, but more, effective in his profession because of the range of interests which he cultivated spontaneously on the side.

I know that one has got to say no to many vagrant impulses, if he is going to excel in technical profession, and with double vigor must he do so if he has to provide himself with bread and butter, clothing and shelter at the same time. But most folk find time to do what they want to do and even then do not live up to the limit of their powers. A well chosen hobby may be a life saver.

-A. E. Minard, Dean Division of Applied Arts and Sciences.

## the call board

The Zoology club will meet Wednesday. Dec. 7 at 7:30 in room 319. Science Hall. All Zoology students are invited. Dr. R. R. Rostel, dermatologist, will

Pi Gamma Mu and the International Relations club will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 in the YMCA Fireside Room. Miss Cathryn Ray will

speak on her recent trip to European countries.

All men students (including those now on NYA) desiring to apply for an NYA job for the Winter Term must have a personal conference in the NYA office between December 5th and 14th at 1:30 to 5:00 P. M.

> -C. A. Sevrinson Director, College NYA.

#### social climber

Military Ball! Military Ball! hair up? hair down? what'll I wear? Gee! hope I get a date. These seem to be the prime thoughts of the feminine half of our campus this week. The biggest blowout of the year will come off as usual tonight with loud cheers from every one except the Kappas who are conspicuous by their absence in the line. How could it was! Too bad a gal from our little circle could not have led the grand march. Maybe we are slipping. Along this same line, "Why hasn't Jack Boulger, Scabbard and Blade prexy a chaperon Maybe he just won't be in shape.

Professor Leon Hartwell, friend of the common people, Sigs, and an all round good fellow is the victim of a very stiff neck. It seems the professor took a slight sojourn into the north woods last weekend and just couldn't take it. Maybe it was the long hike from the cabin to Bemidji.

Mary See, the beautious Gamma Phi, is now modelling for Thad Fuller. Fuller states that he won't trade his position for love or money. Don't blame him, but how can Mary find time to pose and still chase Sonny to Minneapolis, Jimtown and points north, east, south and west? Maybe it is just another case of "Love on the Run".

Did any of you get caught in the Green Owl raid last Saturday? No? Now come, come, my little dears with the flat thumbs, you know the Saturday Night SM Club could not have broken up before the gendarmes made their very rude entrance.

Poor Putzie, Irvin Dreblow, her latest purple passion is in the horsepital and she has to go to the Military with an old broken down Sig. Ah well, such is life.

What is the rumor about the Gamma Phi pledge pin? First story was that they took it off a Negress cook because she was not carrying enough hours, but now it seems that the OX boys pledged up Butch, the magazine boy, with it but the mean tootsie took it away. More info is desired on the sub-

C. Cummings is taking the proverbial beating all around. She got the Bronx salute in the dirty Dug and the "bird" at the Spinster Skip . . . she's disGUSted. Anyway she knows a lot of answers.

Well, see you at the Military tonight if some kind lad with not too much sense asks me for a date, I hope.

## impressions of an itinerant cyclist through europe

Editor's Note: Do dreams come true? Jimmy Cathcart, a former NDAC student, would reply in the affirmative. For in September he accomplished the practical realization of a dream he had long been nurturinga trip to Europe. Travelling third class on a Canadian steamer, "The Duchess of Richmond," he docked at Liverpool, where he bought an English bicycle. Thus equipped, he toured England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and France, traveling 950 miles in nineteen days. In each of these countries, he found accommodations in the Youth Hostels for approximately twenty-five cents a His diary is from September 11th to October 19th, inclusive. The following excerpts are a few of his experiences and his impressions of the various countries.

#### Friday, Sept. 16 (Shipboard)

Had my first glimpse of the green fields of Ireland today, and they're really green! Saw Scotland, too. It's supposed to be purple rather than green, but it was too foggy to see. Sunday, Sept 18 (Liverpool)

Went down town again about six. Everyone stares at my clothes. I'm wearing my leather jacket, wool scarf, gloves. I haven't seen another jacket in town. I have so much difficulty understanding the English that I fear for myself when I get on the continent.

Had supper at seven at the same place. One item on the menu was "chop 7d". I asked the waitress what kind of a chop it was. She said it was a meat chop so I let it It turned out to be mutton.

Tuesday, Sept. 20-Chester County, England Cliff Park Hall, my destination is just a short distance, about eight miles from Congle-

But this is the most beautiful place of all! The hostel itself is an old baronial hall, the genuine article. It's built on a hill overlooking narrow Rudyard Lake. Across the lake is another fine example of the beautiful English countryside. I've been roving about trees, green fields, and woods, with scattered brick cottages.

## Wednesday, Sept. 21-Road to Lichfield

Three planes in formation passed us twice, once going each way. The girls I pass are never pretty, seldom painted . . . They wear awful horn-rimmed glasses, too, which don't help improve their looks. Also, their complexions are poor.

## Saturday, Sept. 24-Out of Oxford

I see an awful lot of Rolls Royces. They're very expensive . . . up to \$13,000 but it seems that every Englishman with any money feels duty-bound to own a Rolls.

## Monday, Sept. 26-London

I haven't used my bike at all in London. Buses and trams are only 1d or 2d per ride. I have great time finding my way around with my guide book. Londoners are the best "direction givers" in the world, I bet, It's funny how Englishmen always thank me for doing me a favor ! . . . On the bus the conductor said he knew I was an American because he recognized the "brogue."

Thursday, Sept 29—Belgium

Apparently everything I said about Eng-

land is even truer about Belgium. Above all, there are more war preparations. Belgium has an army of 700,000, and 350,000 of them are mobilized. If there were any of that 350,000, I didn't see, I'm surprised.

Most of the roads and all of the city streets in this part of Belgium are cobblestones and terrible.

I have a great time with the language, everyone speaks Flemish in this part of the country, none English, and some a little French or German. Most of my conversation this morning consisted of pointing straight ahead and saying, "Ghent?" in a voice of interrogation. My invariable answer was,

### Sunday, October 2-Endhaven

I put in 11 hours sleep last night, and then started out early without my breakfast, as I hadn't any money, toward Germany . . Once on the German side, I had a good view of the surrounding country, and on every side, I could see the chimneys of factories. There was an immediately noticeable decrease of German cars . . . here all are German made, mostly either Opel or Mercedes-

Finally located the youth hostel, or jugend-herbergurd . . . an imposing structure four stories high.

## Monday, October 3-On way to Dusseldorf

Army planes in formation pass continuously over one's head here . . . I was bawled out by a cop for pushing my bike on the sidewalk, a favorite trick of American cyc-

## Tuesday, October 4

German eyesight must be very poor . . or I don't think I've seen a room very good. yet that had enough light in it to read by. But they are generous with potatoes. Tonight I had a whole plateful, a double Willie-helping, in fact, and one long wienerwurst, three slices of the genuine "black bread," a heavy brown-colored stuff without butter, and two cups of punk coffee.

One doesn't say "hello" or "goodbye" in Germany, but "Heil Hitler". I have invented a salutation of my own. Whenever anyone shouts "Heil Hitler" at me, I come back with "Heil Roosevelt". Only trouble is that they don't recognize the "Roosevelt" and think that I may be making fun of Hitler.

#### Wednesday, October 5-Along the Rhine Monday, October 10

Paris certainly wasn't very beautiful from the railroad yards. Found the pension to Room, supper, and breakfast only 18 francs per day. I signed up for 3 days at a total cost of about \$1.50.

## October 19-Paris

Walked around again after dinner. I had dinner at the pension for the first and only time, playing that "menu guessing game" "L'alayau Madere"-beef and potaagain. toes. I wanted a dessert so I tried "la confiture les grefrettes" which turned out to Next time I looked around at a neighbor's table and pointed at a pastry he had, saying "a patisserie comme ca'. Then I spread my jam on the custard pie I got. The total cost of this meal was about 20

The Belgian King was in town to dedicate a monument to his father. I wandered through the crowds taking pictures with the new camera I'd bought for 75 francs. I don't know whether I saw the King or not; there were some men in khaki on a platform (all this took place in the Place de la Concorde) and I later heard the King had on a khaki uniform. Anyway I got tired of waiting for the parade to start, so at 4:30 I went into an American movie. It cost me day's rent for a ticket, the cheapest, but it was worth it because the show was "Vivacious Lady" and I just pretended I was in the Fargo at home. After supper, the two remaining Ameri-

cans and I decided to walk up to the Latin Quarter in the Montmarte. It wasn't especially exciting, so we walked toward the Eiffel tower-a plenty long ways off. We had heard that it was possible to climb up the tower at night. You see, the Eiffel tower is only open to the public during the day, and then the fare is 12 francs. When we finally got there, I scampered up the concrete foundation without much trouble, to a place where I could lower myself to the stairs but my friends couldn't make it. I then climbed the winding stairs to the 15th floor which I should estimate is about 200 feet high, and what a view! From the back I could see the Champs Elyses with its lights and trees. But the view toward the Trocadereo was the finest view I'd ever seen, bar I climbed down to my friends and after a lot of arguing managed to drag them up the foundation and back up to where I'd However, when we got down it was been. 12 o'clock, and as we couldn't get into the pension after 12:30 we knew we'd never make it on the subway, so we decided to stay up all night. We took the subway home to the pension first. It was closed up tight as a drum. We walked all around it 2 or 3 times, trying to find a way in, but to no avail. Next we looked up a police station where I explained in my broken French that we'd been locked out and wanted a place to sleep. They sent us to another place where they looked at the one passport we had between the three of us, expressed sympathy, but said "pas de couchetter". They could offer us nothing better than a table to sleep on, so we decided to try the railroad station where I'd left my bike-with the bike as an excuse to get in. But the railroad station was also locked up tight.

It was getting pretty cold by this time and every little while we'd stop in a cafe for a cup of coffee. Finally, about 3 we went into the entry way of an apartment house which we found open, and went to sleep on the hall carpet, using the covers off a couple of baby carriages for blankets. Left there at 6 and at 6:30 finally got back to our rooms. Thursday, October 20-aboard ship

I played auction bridge yesterday with the couple of honeymooners from Duluth and another fellow. Very congenial game. Last night was the farewell supper and it may have been a coincidence but my paper hat had hearts, spades, etc., on it for decorations!

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## Anderson, Pile, Fuller Star In LCT 'Tovarich'

Outstanding performances by LaVaun Anderson, Duane Pile, and Thad Fuller, and exceptionally good support by the rest of the cast, characterized the production of the first of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club plays of the sea-son. The play, "Tovarich," a two-act vehicle by Jacques Devol, was pre-sented last Wednesday evening.

The plot of the play concerned two exiled White Russians living in "glorious poverty" in Paris as wards of the French government. At the death of the Czar, they had been appointed trustees of the sum of four billion francs to be used to the best interests of the Czar. Their chief difficulty in the course of action was to preserve that enormous sum of money intact, and at the same time to keep body and soul together. The problem was partially solved when they go to work for the Duponts as butler and chambermaid.

The cast was as follows: Duane Pile. Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch; LaVaun Anderson, the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna; Delin Rudd, Olga; Robert Nichols, Chauffourier Dubieff; How-ard Reed, Count Brekenski; Helmuth Froeschle, Martelleau; Ann Murphy Fernande Dupont; Thad Fuller, Charles Dupont; Jeanne Hovden, Helene Dupont; John Peterson, George Dupont Virginia Carnahan, Louise; Margie Pfeffer, Madame Van Hemert; June Lowe, Madame Chauffourier Dubieff Pat Callinan, Commissar Gorotchenko; and concierge, John Emo.

Included on the production staff were Carol Ladwig, coach; Mason Arvold, technical director; Gwendolyn Stenehjem, costumes; Margie Pfeffer, business manager; Theodore Conrath, oil paintings; Walter Hall, stage carpenter; Alfred G. Arvold, general di-

"Distant Drums" is the next production schedued. It will be presented Jan. 24.

### The Fraternity And Sorority Week

Campus fraternities and sororities had at least one thing in common last week . . . practically all members went home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Kappa Sigma Chi's Roger Kimber

made news for himself this week . . passed candy Monday night.

Social events for this week include a tea for the Phi Mu pledges by the POP pledges, an informal party given for Kappas by the Gamma Rhos Tuesnight in Festival Hall.

by the Gamma Rho, Theta Chi and recent auto accident.

Sigma Chi. Lyle Bishop pledged Gamma Rho; Lyle Clark, Sigma Chi; and Ernie Wheeler. Bud Thorwaldson and Vernon Haugland, will be initiated into Theta Chi.

Visitors to various Greek groups were many. Ruth Johnson is visiting Jeanne Paris over the week-end; Mary McCannel, Virginia Johnson, Marie Anderson, Ann Murphy, Mardie Simmons, Emily Oram, Janet Wilson, Betty Myrbo, and Mr. Russell Chrysler were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house last Wednesday noon. Don Hill visited the Kappa Sigma Chi house Tuesday. Shirley Quickstad was a guest at Kappa potluck Monday. Dwight Hunkins and Fred Myrdal Sigma Chi alumns, visited the house over the week-end . . . Prof. and Mrs. H. F. McColley, and Mr. E. K. Rohr were guests at the Theta Chi house for dinner Monday night, Kappa alumns Alice Crahan, Jean May, Evelyn Wattam, Elizabeth Dewey, and Marjorie Arnold visited the rooms during vacation.

Miscellaneous events reported in-

clude: One car wreck by the Sigma Phi Delts in which Dale Quickstad was either the victim or the aggressor; one prize awarded to Sigma Phi Delt Berg for guessing the time a candle would burn at the Store Without a Name; Sigma Alpha Epsilon election of officers Monday night; Gamma Phi Ruth Kirk's returning to school; Bernie Holes' moving into the SAE house; the Kappa Deltas presenting a needy famwith a Thanksgiving basket last

### Dean Walster Heads U. S. Flax Institute

H. L. Walster, dean of Agriculture, has been reelected president of the Flax Institute of the United States.

The institute is urging the planting of more flax in the United States, believing that a shortage of linseed oil looms if general business picks up. This will mean that increased flax crops can be absorbed readily. Since farmers are planning reactions in their wheat and corn crops in order to qualify for AAA benefits, flax can grown as a substitute subject to the regulations of the 1939 AAA program.

George E. Farrell, western region AAA director, said plans are under way to include flax in the federal agricultural program.

## Georgia Maize Wins County 4-H Medal

Pembina county honors and a gold medal in the Fourth National 4-H Food Preparation Contest have been awarded to Georgia Maize, NDAC student from Crystal. The award was given Miss Maize by the National Committee on 4-H Club Work in Chicago upon approval of her county agent and state day and the Gamma Rho fall party club leader. The announcement which will honor the pledges Saturday night in Festival Hall.

Cub leader. The announcement came as a pleasant surprise to Miss Maize who is in St. Luke's hospital Pledging and intitiation were held recovering from injuries received in

### Alpha Gamma Rho Fall Party Honors Pledges

Winding up the fraternity fall formal parties, Alpha Gamma Rho actives will honor pledges at a dancing party in Festival Hall Saturday evening, December 3. Bob Brastrup is general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Daughterty and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Hodgson will act as chaperones.

Members of the college Farmers
Union local will entertain guests at their fall party Saturday evening in the College Y. Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Helgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays will chaperone.

## **Dancing Classes** End Next Week

The collegiate Dancing School, spon-ored by the YMCA, will function for the last time next Tuesday, according to Charles Benson, director. Established to promote social activities on the campus, the class has risen from a very small group of several couples to a large body of 450 students.

The school is conducted by Dixie Farrell, of the Farrel Dancing Studio, and her assistants, Kathaleen Sullavan, Ella Weserland and Madeline Madsen

These instructors have arranged the program in such a fashion that the first hour is devoted to beginners, while the second hour is used largely for advanced training to the more gifted

Practically all modern dances, including various phases of the fox-trot, waltz, shag, and the Lambeth Walk are Actual demonstrations, and personal instruction are given by the eachers. Special attention is given those who are just learning to dance the different steps, form, and positions being stressed.

Each student, together with a guest is admitted to the weekly Tuesday evening dancing class, by the YMCA membership card. Students from every fraternity, sorority, and the independent group were in attendance at the recent class held Tuesday eve-

## Sandbox Used In **Military Training**

Junior and senior students taking military are getting the fundamentals in military tactics. Major W. H. Halstead had a sandbox made last spring 81 per cent against the new "up-sweep" in which the students are now learn-hair-dos for women.

ing where to set up machine gun nests, guards, etc. It is complete with hills, gullys, and green sponges which represent trees. There are miniature wire entanglements which enable the students to set up their own battlefields and engage in a miniature war all of their own.

Colonel J. R. Mendenhall uses this sandbox to give the students the prac-tical side of the military tactics that he

### Special Hockey Rink Built Near Stadium

In an effort to have an already ex tensive intramural athletic program reach still more students the board of athletic control is directing the con-struction of a new skating rink which is located between the football sta-dium and Festival Hall. According to C. C. Finnegan, chairman of the board, work should be finished within a week

The section between Festival Hall and the hockey rink will also be flooded to provide ice for pleasure skaters to use. For a warming house there is a room built into the sta-dium. It was mainly through the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, that the rink idea was put

It is planned to adopt a schedule similar to the one used in touch foot-ball last fall regarding teams. There may be a possibility of choosing a team of stars from all the competing groups and sending this team to Grand Forks to play the U. It has been two years since there has been any hockey game between the two schools.

#### ENGINEER OUTLOOK

Reidar Rasmussen of Plentywood, Mont., addressed the regular meeting of the AIEE Thursday evening in the Engineering building. His subject was "The Outlook for Graduating Engineers," in which he stressed the grow-ing need for trained men in the field of enginering. During the meeting a proposal to install a neon sign to announce meetings was discussed.

#### BRANDES IS DELEGATE

Catherine Brandes, president of Al-pha Gamma Delta sorority, is in Evanston. Ill., where she is acting as official delegate of the local Panhellenic council at the national Panhellenic con-

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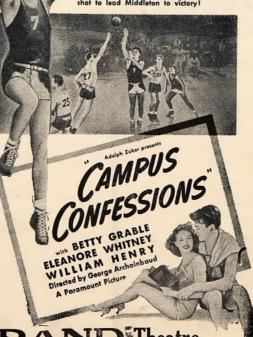
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### Eleven Students On Twin City Study Tour

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Tentatively scheduled for Saturday morning is a visit to the Farmers' Union Central Exchange, a cooperative supply merchandising association where attention will be given in particular to the handling of gasoline and oils. Conclusion of the tour will be a visit to the South St. Paul livestock yards, for marketing of agricultural products, and a visit to one of the malt processing plants in the vicinity.

Students making the trip include
Andrew Almos, Gordon Anderson,
Peder Nystuen, Harlen Josephson,
Herman Larson, Clark Jenkins, Dave Robinson, John Fisher, Carlisle Lundsten, Lloyd Nygaard, James Thomp son, and Victor Lundeen.

#### At The Movies

"Campus Confessions," which comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Grand theatre, introduces audiences for the first time to the hitherto neg lected sport of basketball, with the chief role played by Hank Luisetti Stanford ace, and to help keep up the romantic interest of the picture is Betty Grable.

The Fargo theatre brings to the screen Sunday through Wednesday, those two grand actors, Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney, as pals in the fast moving, dramatic story of "Stable-mates." On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Andrea Leeds, George Murphy, Bergen and McCarthy open with the highly dramatic situations com-bined with hilarious comedy in "Letter of Introduction."

This Saturday a gripping prison story opens at the State theatre with "Alcatraz Island," which stars Ann Sheridan and John Litel. Happiness is written all over "Happy Landing,"

which brings to the screen Don Ameche and Sonja Henie as sweethearts on Sunday and Monday. Claire Trevor and Donald Woods find romance or and Bonald woods and romance and adventure in the dramatic triumph of "Big Town Girl," on Tuesday and Wednesday. Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie's newest hit, "Love and Hisses," with Simone Simon, starts on Thursday through Friday.

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## **Sport Speculations**

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Although the varsity basketball team will be composed mainly of sophomores, Coach Bob Lowe hopes to have a smooth-working aggregation in shape before the season is very old. The In Five Years biggest handicap which the Bison are working under now is lack of practice. What with Thanksgiving vacation cutting off almost a week of practice, and before that, the implement dealers convention in the field-house, the cage squad has had very little opportunity to work out so far this season.

The starting lineup for the Bison when they oppose the Moorhead Teachers College Dragons next Wednesday will probably look something like this: forwards, Larry Tanberg and Herman Larson; guards, Jim Maxwell and Sig Erickson; center, Roy Hawkins. Tanberg and Erickson were stand-out performers on the powerful freshman team last year, while Maxwell and Larson are juniors. Hawkins is the only senior on the

Murray Weible and Cecil Sturgeon, two sophomores who are expected to do big things on the hardwoods, apparently have made up their minds to play basketball. Bob Lowe was just beginning to wonder.

Other sophomores who have shown up well in practice are Paul Johnson, George Hammel and Royce Satre. Johnson and Satre are centers and Hammel is a guard. Here is a trio of boys who promise to put up an interesting fight for regular berths on the first string.

With so many sophomores on the squad, it is hard to predict just where the Bison will finish in the confer-ence standing. Only after they have performed under fire, can we estimate with any degree of accuracy how the team will fare against strong opposition.
One thing is certain, if this present team remains intact for another year or two, the AC will be right up around the top. Add another strong freshman team to the foregoing list, and prospects for the future are anything but dim.

Dr. O. O. Churchill, chairman of the North Central conference, and Casey Finnegan, athletic director, left the first part of the week for the annual meeting of the conference in Chicago. While there, they will discuss proposed rule changes and make up the schedule for next year. We'll give you all the dope on what transpires next week.

After listening to all the gripes which followed the announcement of the coaches' all-conference team, this department is indeed thankful it didn't stick its neck out to name a mythical eleven. At best, these selections are subject to criticism always failing to satisfy a few interested parties. Be that as it may, we wish to extend congratulations to the members of the Bison squad who received recognition. They deserve it.

## **Guidon Pledges** Nine Sponsors

Nine cadet sponsors were pledged to Guidon, national honorary Scabbard and Blade auxiliary, at pledging services recently in the Graver hotel.

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## Ernie Wheeler Wins Position On Little All-American

# Second Bison To

Ernie Wheeler climaxed his career as one of the greatest football heroes turned out at NDAC by being chosen halfback on Collyer's Little All-American team. He is the second Rison to be given this disond Bison to be given this distinction, Fritz Hanson having made the team in 1934.

Recognized by sports writers and fans everywhere as being the official Little All-American team, being chosen a member of this team is the goal of every player from every small college in the nation.

Called by Creighton sports writers the best defensive halfback to ever set foot on their field, Wheeler's selection is a fitting tribute for his stellar play against all types of opposition.

The representative of Collyer's Eye, he sporting magazine carrying the selections, flatly states that even though the Bison were badly beaten by Idaho, Minnesota and Northwestern span of three years the outstanding player of the two teams was always Wheeler, not the members of those big outfits who later got All-American recognition because of their publi-

Although the conference got a just representation with five members winning acknowledgement, Wheeler was the only one from the North Central

placed on the first team.

Les Lane, huge SDU tackle, came from the conference champs to hold down a tackle post on the second team.

Sioux Place Three Placing three was the accomplish ment of the North Dakota Sioux although two of those were awarded only

Martin Gainor, a stand out player all year for the Sioux, was chosen end to team with Lane. Gainor has been

All-Conference end for three years.

Although publicized by the University as the best in the conference Fritz Pollard evidently didn't convey that thought to the impartial judges who ranked Wheeler as first team ma-erial. The best that Pollard could gain on his passing, punting and speed was honorable mention.

Also awarded honorable mention was Norman Leafe, sophomore end who threatens to do big things for the Sioux for the next two years.

## Meet Jointly-

honorable mention

Cabinets of the college YMCA and YWCA held a joint meeting Tuesday to formulate a program for the re-mainder of the school year. Joint meetings will be held regularly every

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## **Bison Meet Dragons** In First Game

Getting off to a late start this year the NDAC Bison will open its season against the Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons on Dec. 7 at Moorhead By that date last year State had already played four games. So far the tentatively set schedule includes only 16 games, six fewer than last season. Regardless of the shor-tened schedule, it will be just as tough if not more so for the Bison.

A surprising feature of the schedule

is the fact that the Sioux series will be played on four different week-

Dec. 7—MSTC, there.
Dec. 10—Hamline U, here.

Dec. 15—Concordia, there. Dec. 19—St. John's, there.

Dec. 20—Superior, there. Jan. 4—Concordia, here.

Jan. 9—SDS, there. Jan. 13—SDU, here. Jan. 20—UND, there.

Jan. 28-SDS, here. Feb. 4—Omaha, there.

Feb. 6—Iowa Teachers, here. Feb. 11—Morningside, here.

Feb. 18—UND, here. Feb. 25—UND, there.

Mar. 4—UND, here.

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## **Bison Win Three Positions** On All-Conference Team

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Clyde Starbeck, ISTC; Sid Hartman Omaha; and Harry Gamage, S. D.

SMITH PAYS TRIBUTE to

The 39 to 0 score by which the Bison

were defeated by Creighton University

senior team this fall and when such a situation exists one might know what kind of a team to expect. Creighton partisans claim they could defeat Nebraska this season if the two teams

had met. You will hear much about

Creighton's football team in the next

When Ernie Wheeler left the field in

his last college football game at Oma-ha two weeks ago because of a shoul-

der injury, a crowd of fans at Dacotah Field could not have given him a

greater ovation as the Omaha fans gave louder applause than they gave any of

the home boys. One of Ernie's kicks traveled approximately the length of

the field and went out on the 10 yard line; this feat was given a big hand by

and Northwestern the last three years Wheeler has been a standout on the

field and for that reason he was chosen

on the little All-American football

team this fall. Even on days when he couldn't break away for long gains he

was still a dangerous player because of

Creighton his defensive work was one of the features of the game. Wheeler

will not be the only one the Bison will miss next fall. It is going to be hard

to find a blocker like Schrank, a tough

defensive guard like Holt, a rugged

capable flankman like Hawkins, a

heavy powerful center like Jim On, a triple-threat halfback like May and a

his kicking and passing ability.

games against Idaho, Minnesota

few years.

the Nebraskans.

Three NDAC Bison, Ernie Wheeler, Elmer Holt, and Cecil Schrank, were with positions on the mythical North Central Conference team, for their superb performances on the gridiron for the 1938 season just ended. Wheeler and Holt, both seniors, are on the team for the second year in succession, while Schrank, a junior, makes his initial appearance in the honorary first team lineup.

The University of South Dakota and the University of North Dakota each placed three players, and South Dakota State and Morningside complete the selections with one contribution a-

The all-conference backfield has Lloyd Ptak, SDS at fullback; Harold Fort, UND, quarterback; Fritz Pollard, UND, and Wheeler at the halfback po-sitions. In the line, Morningside's Albert Buckingham and Martin Gainor, third year repeater from Grand Forks, take care of the wing posts; Les Lane, SDU, and Schrank at tackle; Walter Evans, USD and Holt are at guard, and Jack West, another Sioux repeater, at Wheeler, Holt, Lane, Gainor, Pollard, and West were practically unanimous choices this year, them being hold-overs from last sea-sons selections. The newcomers did not have such an easy time in getting their positions, however, every player earned his right to be picked on this

There were fifteen players, besides the eleven who were placed on the first team, that had at least one vote for first team, recognition. Eleven of these were put on the second team, and the remaining four were given honor-able mention. Dick Berrey, versatile backfield star from South Dakota, pushed Ptak hard for first string honors, but couldn't quite make it. How-ever, he was made fullback on the second team. George Dutcher, Iowa State Teachers, and Mike Brenkus of North Dakota were at halfback, and Elmer Shrank, NDAC at quarterback. Ray Hawkins and Tin Yan Jim-On both from the AC were placed at end and center respectively, with Ernie Gun-derson, USD, at the other end. Anton Turkal, ISTC, and Jerry Stablein SDS, at tackles; and Bill Dougherty of Omaha and Len Samsdaell of South

Dakota at guards.

Honorable mention was awarded the following players: Merrill Green, NDAC and Lefty Hallen, UND, guards; Norman Leafe, UND end, and Evan Lips, UND quarterback.

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## Women's Sports

Education instructor, announces that two new courses will be offered next term: First Aid, which is a two hour course and Dance Techniques, a one credit course given two hours a week, and offered during both the winter and spring quarters. The Dance Technique class will present a concert in the spring. Girls participating will earn 100 W. A. A. points. Both of these courses will be scheduled in the late afternoon to prevent conflicts.

WAA will have a initiation of new members and a Christmas party at the two weeks ago was probably a bit larger score than it should have been but even at that it was no disgrace because the Bluejays were a mighty fine football team. They had sop-homores good enough to displace a Y Fireside room on December 8 at 7:15. Each member is asked to bring a small

Delta Psi Kappa had a luncheon meeting at the Ceres Hall dining room Wednesday noon. Plans for the winter carnival were discussed.

The Deck Tennis tournament has begun. Will the girls entering please watch the schedule in Ceres Hall Gym and see that games are played on the days designated.

The Physical Education classes are taking Physical Capacity Tests.

A correction has been made on the Archery tournament winners. Margie Pfeffer won first place with a score of

clever end like Wellems. Much experience leaves the Bison when these men grarduate.

Basketball is well underway at NDAC now and a large squad works out daily under coach Bob Lowe. Who will be on the team is impossible to say. At the present time all have a chance and all are working to get the starting assignments next Wednesday when the Bison go into action against the Moor-

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