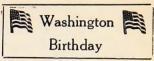
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Casting Complete For 'Tangerine'

Broadcasts to Begin Early in March; Rehearsals Now in Progress

With final casting completed, rehear-sals began Monday for "Tangerine", Blue Key all-college musical show. Robert Sanders was named by the casting committee to play the male lead opposite June Lowe.

Sanders, well-known to Brevities and

Sanders, well-known to Brevities and LCT-goers, plays the part of Dick Owens. Miss Lowe is Shirley Dalton. Final casting places Justin Brainerd as Fred Allan; Lorraine Weir, Katie Allen; Marie Anderson, Mildred Floyd; Dick Walter Lorent Dick Part Control of the Dick Weltzin, Jack Floyd; John Carlson, Lee Loring; Shirley Olson, Elsie Loring; Roy Pederson, Joe Perkins, king of the Isle of Tangerine; Ray Dahm, warden of alimony jail; and Carl Westberg as Clarence, the king's stooge

In addition to individual parts there will be a boys' quartet and girls' sing-ing and dancing chorus. Final tryouts

DeLaurance Nelson, Dorothy Bentley and Edward O'Brien were named to the Brevities radio pubstaff following tryouts ducted in the college studio Mon-day under direction of Ken Kennedy, program director of WDAY. and Earl Hodgson, college radio broadcaster. Weekly radio pro-grams will begin during March.

for the boys' quartet are being conducted by Ernst VanVlissingen.

Individual and small group rehear-sals are being conducted daily under direction of Sanders, Bill Stewart, Margie Pfeffer and Margaret Calhoun

Begin Advertising Drive

The Brevities production staff under direction of General Manager Martin Wolfe this week started work on the advertising program. Harold Clausson, advertising manager, is assisted by Wallace Olson and Russ Stevenson.

Allegra Lunde, junior in arts and sciences, and Lloyd Collins, freshman in education, have been chosen accom-panists for the show. Bill Corwin, junior in arts and sciences, was ap-pointed properties man.

Tryota Initiation Held Wednesday

Initiation services were held by Candlelight Wednesday evening in the Art department for 60 Home Economics students into Tryota club. Claire Putz, president, offiiciated.

Economics. Members of the casts were Laila Johnson, Ruth Swisher, Jean Paris, Joan Hughes, and Phyllis Rowe; Dorothy Rau and Virginia Carnahan; Helen Ristvedt, Muriel Stevens, Jean Leake, Margaret Newell, and Cloyce Hocking.

Hocking.

Initiates are: Doris Solberg, Elizabeth Covert, Carol Hanson, Jo Erickson, Thelma Eriksen, Dorothy Freeman, Hjordis Lovik, Carrie Berg, Irvamae Vincent, Alta Reynolds, Jean Halbeisen, Betty Langdon, Shirley Olson, Beatrice Miller, Barbara Isaacs, Earbara Sjordal, June Forsgren, Dorothy Sellner, Regina Garrity, Patricia Oram, Cheryl Hansen, Helen Pederson, Agnes Erdahl, Joyce Ruland, Irene Olson. Luella Midgley. Doris Meyer, Helen Halldorson, Blanche Rinkel, Mary Jean Mason, Muriel Rockne, Phyllis Johnson, Mavis Jensen, Ruby Livedalen, Tina Hovi, Cheryl Tellef-son, Marguerite Olson, Allis Larson, Vivika Thorson, Rosemary Kniefel, Vladis Knudson, Eunice Warner, Bette Carnine, Vera Wooldridge, Olive Classon, Mercedes Nelson, and Jeanne LaGrave

Big Dance Slated

Fifty cents and a student activity card from either NDSC or NDU will agood photograph of themselves in dance tonight in Festival Hall immediately following the game with the U.

The Walsh-Sangtes ordestra will assistance of the students as to the students have on the campus. It campus has already been proven a success and the students have not creative to be not merely effiminate, but have moved and unanimously adopted at the students have not creative two substitutions as moved and unanimously adopted at the students have not creative two substitutions as moved and unanimously adopted at the students have not creative two substitutions as moved and unanimously adopted at the students have not creative two substitutions as moved and unanimously adopted at the students have not creative two substitutions as moved and unanimously adopted at the students have not creative two substitutions are moved and unanimously adopted at the students have not creative two substitutions and the students have not creative two subst diately following the game with the U.
The Walsh-Sanders orchestra will play, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Worden Johnson, and Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. White will chaperone. The affair is being sponsored by the student com-

College Nurse



Maida E. Hewitt

Skill Of College Nurse Absolves Aches, Pains

Under the skillful supervision of College Nurse Maida E. Hewitt, the ills, aches and pains of over 1,700 North Dakota State college young men and young women are disappearing.

Reared on a farm in Traill county Miss Hewitt graduated from Hillsboro high school, studied two years at Jamestown college and then finished her nurse's training in 1929 at the University of Minnesota. After five years of private duty nursing in Minneapolis and Hillsboro, she was employed as staff nurse at Parkview hospital in Pueblo, Colo.. for a little over a year. She also spent about a year in private nursing at Pueblo. For the past year she was employed at general hospital and clinical duty in the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.

The NDSC student health clinic is cooperating with the State Health Department and Dr. Maysil M. Williams Bismarck in fighting tuberculosis syphilis, and infectious epidemic diseases. To aid in this fight, the State Health Department is furnishing the necessary test serums for these dis-

Rated as one of the best setups in institutional health work in its class in the country, the NDSC student health clinic includes the services of Miss Hewitt and a part-time physician. The clinic is open to all students en-rolled at the college. This service does not provide for operations and major items of medical services, how-

Campus Beauties Will Be Judged By Stars Virginia Brown directed and announced three radio skits about Home From Hollywood

For the NDSC gals who consider themselves beautiful, Jimmy Critchthemselves beautiful, Jimmy Critchthemselves beautiful, Jimmy Critchfield, the big noise on the Bison staff, ing Major Boruski said the results of has created a judging niche in Hollywood. If any girl reads this, gets inspired, and has a good photograph of fires on its own range and sends the freshments; Arlene Skredsvig, invitafield, the big noise on the Bison staff, has created a judging niche in Hollyherself, she may register it with Critchy any time before next Friday. The same setup holds for an organization or sor-ority—if they can decide on who is best looking without inciting a mu-tiny, they may submit a well-done photo of their choice.

By special arrangement with Terry DeLapp, Paramount director, Critch-field is to send in the entries and they will be judged conscientiously by three pictures of "Artists and Models," and he is at the present time deciding upon two more from a long list including George Burns, Gracie Allen, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Bob Hope Martha Raye, and hosts of others.

The prize - winning-most-beautiful-girl-on-the-North - Dakota - State-College-Campus will have her picture in the Bison yearbook, reward enough for a natural heritage. So let's every-one look about and encourage entries in this contest. Remember, anyone may enter on two conditions: first, they

CORRECTION—Last week credit was mistakenly awarded to Chester Davis for the theme of the week. Chester Dietz deserved the

Seventeen Campus Groups Vie In Snow Contest

LCT To Stage 'Pride And Prejudice'

The third of a series of four Little Country Theater plays will be presented Wednesday evening, when student dramatists stage "Pride and Prejudice", adapted from Jane Austin's Miss Carol Ladwig is coach

cast. Richard Hoag will play the male on form, neatness, originality, and aplead opposite Virginia Smith. They portray parts of Elizabeth Bennet and

Others in the cast are Dorothy Bentey, Thad Fuller, Ruth Piper, LaVaun Anderson, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Justin Brainerd, Edward O'Brien, Frances Tourtlotte, Margie Pfeffer, Mildred Boettcher and Margaret Cadieux.

Rifle Team Stands High In Nationals

Three of the four postal matches and the Gamma Rh which were held last week were won by the NDSC rifle team. Results of Modeling chairme by the NDSC rifle team. Results of the Penn. State match have not yet been determined. The NDSC team shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military's 3,584, Montana's 3,512, and Oklatical State of the North Modeling chairmen of the various orbands are: Adeline Hoge, Art been determined. The NDSC team shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military's 3,584, Montana's 3,512, and Oklatical State of the North Modeling chairmen of the various orbands are: Adeline Hoge, Art been determined. The NDSC team shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and State of the North Modeling chairmen of the various orbands are: Adeline Hoge, Art been determined. The NDSC team shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and State of the North Modeling chairmen of the various orbands are: Adeline Hoge, Art been determined. The NDSC team shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and State of the NDSC team shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen of the various orbands are shot 3,618 points against Kemper Military and North Modeling Chairmen orbands are shot 3,618 poin NDSC, 896.

University of California and Cornell
University. Besides these the squad is
entering the third stage of the seventh
corps area intercollegiate match. The
third stage includes the chiral stage of the seventh
corps area intercollegiate match. The This week the firing is against the third stage includes ten shots from the prone position and ten shots standing. Competing in this match are colleges Competing in this match are colleges from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, and Kansas.

kansas, and Kansas.

Competition for the important William Randolph Hearst trophy and individual prizes is getting under way. The Hearst trophy match is national in scope and will be completed in about three weeks.

Major Boruski, coach of the team

results to their opponents. The target tions; Virginia Carnahan, program; cards are kept on record so that in Helen Greenland, decorations; Mildred

"By hand labor and our own efforts we have installed seven lights on the "A patriotic theme" we have installed seven lights on the floor to increase the lighting conditions," stated Major Boruski. "It is Dean Pearl Dinan and Miss Geraldine

Fargo Art Instructors Will Judge Student Snow Modeling Efforts

Seventeen organizations on the campus have announced their intentions of participating in the city snow model-ing contest being sponsored by WDAY, WPA Service Bureau of Fargo, and Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, according to Mike Benidt, chairman. novel. Miss Carol Ladwig is coach and A. G. Arvold is general director.

Necessitated by conflicting schedules, several changes were made in the models, which are to be judged

The contest is divided into two classes: the Group class, open to schools, churches, fraternities and sor-Newly cast are Mildred Corcoran as Charlotte Lucass; Virginia Runyan as Maggie, and Bob Nelson as Wickham. orities; and the Individual class, subtrees under the age of fifteen, and the other for entrees over fifteen. A traveling trophy will be presented the win-ning sorority or fraternity by the judges, Ruth Odell, May Kelly, and Roland Whedon, art instructors in the Agassiz, Jefferson, and Fargo high schools, respectively. The judges may be summoned to rate each exhibit im-mediately upon its completioned. mediately upon its completion, and pictures of the models will be taken.

Organizations plan to keep the na-ture of their designs secret, until they are completed, but it is believed that the Dugout will model a huge milkshake, the SAE's Minerva and the lion and the Gamma Rho's one of the A. H.

homa's 3,572. Results of the Boston Ashmur, Farmers Union Co-op.; Juli-University match were: Boston, 917, anne Reynolds, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Gwyther, Kappa Delta; John Fisher, Men's Dorm; Leonette Parries,

Open House at Ceres Hall is planned and the military department are of the opinion that the nervousness, which Ceres Hall council, who will act as showed so plainly at the beginning of the season, is gradually working off. The NDSC team shot 3,618 points the second week of firing compared to 3,-535 the first, an increase of eighty-three points.

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case of a misunderstanding they may Corcoran, invitations and hostesses be exchanged.

Corcoran, invitations and hostesses All members of the council will assis

Ewald will serve as chaperons

Olson, Luella Midgley, Doris Meyer, Ruth Askegaard, Malfred Moe, Muriel Schroeder, Catherine Powers, WinniSchroeder, WinniWi Schroeder, Catherine Powers, Winnifered Clemens, Margaret Neuenschwander, June Mjovig, Elaine Matteson, Marcella Lindeman, Marie Letnes, Margaret Neuenschwander, June Mjovig, Elaine Matteson, Marcella Lindeman, Marie Letnes, Margaret Neuenschwander, June Mjovig, Elaine Matteson, Marcella Lindeman, Marie Letnes, Margaret Neuenschwander, June Milder Market Neuenschwander, June Milder Market Neuenschwander, June Market Neuenschwander, June Market Neuenschwander, June Market Neuenschwander, June Milder Market Neuenschwander, June Milder Market Neuenschwander, June Milder Neuenschwander, June Milder Market Neuenschwander, June Milder Market Neuenschwander, June Milder Ne

At the last meeting of the Board of up and the proposed plan for awardng sweaters and letters for participation in intramural sports was approved by the board.

The action of the athletic commissioner climaxed several weeks of ac-Intramural Board of Athletic Control a permanent fixture on the campus. It campus has already been proven a suc-

ized members of every fraternity on the campus and also by representatives of the independnts.

Providing for a self-paying plan ex-At the last meeting of the Board of Athletic Control the subject of intramural sports at this college was taken

mural sports at the representation of the Board of the Constitution said that a sweater with a suitable emblem on it should be given to every member of a team winning some intramural sport championship. In order to bear the major cost of the sweaters a small charge of twenty-five cents per person or a flat fee per team was going to be charged.

Constitution be adopted.

The Constitution, which was printed Intramural Sports will consist of: Jim in the Spectrum several weeks ago, Critchfield, chairman; Casey Finnegan, had already been signed by authorized members of every fraternity on These members were elected at a meeting of fraternity and independent interior snapshots in the Lincoln Log

Coming Soon



John Charles Thomas

Famous Baritone To Appear Soon

John Charles Thomas, noted American baritone who will appear in Fes-tival hall Tuesday evening, March 1, as the fourth number of the current lyceum series, is a versatile artist, having achieved success in all three fields of musical art-opera comique, grand

a Methodist minister. He sang every-thing from soprano to bass.

The celebrated baritone took preparatory schooling at Conway Hall, Carlisle, Pa., and it was there he became
so interested in medicine that he had
difficulty choosing between the Sioux. difficulty choosing between it and music. After leaving Conway he entered Mount Street College of Homeopathy in Baltimore where he won a number of games the games between

Savage Opera Company in London, dope bucket and win a game the Sioux Ontario, in "Everywoman." This was followed by several years of success in light opera. In 1924 he appeared in city counts for official scoring records "Aida" in Washington which precipitated a stream of successes and advance-

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Fri., Feb. 18: 9:30-12:00 — All-College Dance Festival Hall. Basketball—UND—Here.

Sat., Feb. 19: 9:30-12:00—Kappa Kappa Gamma
—Festival Hall.

9:30-12:00—Theta Chi-Fraternity House. Basketball—UND—Here.

Sun., Feb. 20: 3:00-6:00—Open House — Ceres

Hall. 5:00-8:00-Alpha Tau Omega-Fraternity House.

Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

State Debaters To Vie With U Today

State College debaters will meet a nar Room of the Little Country Thea-ter, announces Leverett Hoag, debate Although there is no stipulation as

and Adrian McLellan who will algothe affirmative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question on arbitration of the
pa Delta question on arbitration of the
tends to make of it. for this school.

The two squads will meet again the following week-end at Grand Forks. The local squad will meet University of Minnesota debaters at Minneapolis

Camera Club Meets

Verne Johnson, an alumnus, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Bison Camera club. He discussed the-oretical phases of photography.

Following the talk, members took flashlight pictures of Old Main and

Bison-Sioux Clash Starts Tonight

Bitterest, Yet Most Friendly Rivals Meet in Annual Fight Tonight; Contest Uneven

For two weeks of every year every-thing is forgotten but that classic of all basketball games in North Dakota, the clash between the Sioux from North Dakota U and the Bison from North Dakota State. Tonight the first game of the series between the bitterest and most friendly rivals in the North Central Conference gets underway at the Physical Education building in Fargo at 8 o'clock.

Instead of fighting it out to see who wins the conference this year the story is a little different. The Bison have turned in their worst record for years while the Sioux come to Fargo for the first time in years with two defeats from outside teams on their loss side of the ledger.

But the Bison are fighting to stay out of the conference cellar. If they can win two of the four games with the upstate rivals they will be given a win in conference records and thus leave Omaha University in sole posses-sion of the cellar position in conference standings.

Also aiming at a goal are our visi-tors, the Sioux. If they can sweep the Dopera and concert.

Born in Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, Series, or win three games out of the Series (Series). clash. If Morningside can topple the Tutors there is liable to be a three-

the two teams each count one-half of tory of Music, studying there from 1910 to 1913.

In 1912 he made his debut with the wins. And so if the Bison sink the

The Sioux are boasting the top scorer in the league this year. Bill Mc-Cosh, junior from Valley City, has been averaging over 16 points a game and seems to have the individual scor-ing title bottled up. However, the Sioux have their scoring power con-centrated in that one man and if the Herd can do what no other conference team has done and hold him down to a minimum of points they might seri-ously cripple the Nodaks' scoring pow-(Continued on Page Four)

Scholarship Offered To Graduate Woman By National Fraternity

Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering for the fourth consecutive year \$1,500 in graduate fellowships, available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has or will receive before next July her bachelor's degree from an institution in which a chapter of this women's fraternity is located.

The \$1,500 is divided into three fel-

lowships of \$500 each, which are awarded regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity membership.

During the three years Kappa has

University debate squad for the first given them, two have gone to non-time this season in a decision contest at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Semi-aided for two years; a third to a mem-

to the course of graduate study or the Visiting debaters are Dale Nordquist institution in which it is to be pur-

Character, personality and ability testimonials, as well as scholastic and extra-curricular history of the stu-dent, must accompany all applications,

Application blanks are available in the Science Hall office of Miss Mathilda Thompson, professor of mathe-matics. They must be in the hands of the Kappa fellowship chairman by

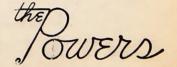
NOTICE

Another open meeting is planned by the Student Commission for next Tuesday, in room A of Ceres Hall. As a result of the last meeting a project is being planned in which all campus organizations will participate.

Wow Wow! ...Oskey

Hats off to Bob Lowe and Clem Letich and their basket-ballers.... Keen-mind clean bodied specimens of the nation's best in we watch these boys at the A. C. tonigh'

After the game come to the Powers Coffee Shop. Our special late menu, made out for students, will please you. We are open until 1:00 A.M.



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Co-op Bookstore—

The recent suggestion that a co-operative bookstore be established on this campus seems to have met with the general approval of the student body. There has been much favorable comment in regard to it. A committee has been named to draw up a plan for putting such an organization into operation and are now working on the details of such a plan. It will be submitted for the approval of the students at a convocation sometime in the near future. This committee is going forward very carefully and is attempting to obtain all possible information on this type of institution in an effort to provide a thoroughly workable plan.

Right planning is very important to the success of a co-operative enterprise but there is another thing infinitely more important and that is the wholehearted loyalty of its members. Without this the co-operative has little chance of ever developing into an effective organization. The students once having committed themselves to this members that the least to the selves to this movement must be loyal to it especially in the early days of its existence. The loyal support it receives during the first year of its existence will be the largest factor in its

After that it will command your loy-in the first months there may be times Sid Johnson had an operation for alty but in the first months there may be times when your loyalty will be all that will hold it together. We must not delude ourselves with the idea that success will come automatically, just because it appears to have been generally approved. There is always the danger of being too shortsighted about a thing like this—we must not expect too much right away and we have to much right away and we have to much right away and we have the more over the weekend. must not expect too much right away, and we must stick with the movement and not allow our faith in it to be shaken by whatever tem-

the part of every student and will pay back as well as tangible dividends the more intangible one of having accomplished a very worth-while job. —Jack Clason.

We Apologize—

Last week we ran an editorial that contained statements that were contrary to fact. The authority for the statements was student gos-sip. Since then we have found that such gossip was not only wrong, but wholly imaginary. We apologize to the social committee for unfairly putting them in a wrong light.

Hemmed In By Fate—

Campus tongues are already wagging, for Bob Sanders, director of the 1938 Bison Brevities, has been chosen by the casting committee

of seven members to play opposite June Lowe, leading lady for Tangerine.

Sanders is in a tough spot. The bloodhounds are snapping at his heels. Already a representative senior, he has no ulterior motive for seeking glory. The truth is, that the versatile senior tried to do a fadeout from the part; but the committee put the pressure on. They know full well that he is the only man in school that can well that he is the only man in school that can come close to the difficult tenor role of Tan-gerine's Dick. The situation is no discredit to a primary agricultural school-but it IS a situa-

tion.

The exigency is going to call for a sacrifice on Sanders' part. The committee, on behalf of Blue Key, picked him because they seek primarily to give downtown patrons an exhilarating Gamma Delta chapter was given by the show; they feel that his presence in the lineup will speed up the show's tempo. Sanders, by Bob Lynne was in charge. Dr. and this disagreeable move, is leaving himself wide open for the wise guys. The razzing will be voluminous. Sanders is expecting to be condemned as a hog-it-all.

Take it from us, the Bison Brevities staff is primarily interested in building a show. They are trying to keep their feet out of the gumbo of favoritism, aggressivenes sand campus politics. The show must go on! The students must

go on supporting it!

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Sigma Chi-

Walter "Red" Crane is attending the Golden Gloves Tournament in Minneapolis this week. . . Al Strinden is on a business trip to the Twin Cities this week . . Leonard Dalstad attended the Interfraternity Conference held at the YMCA and a buffet supper at the twin Cities this week . . Leonard Dalstad attended the Interfraternity Conference held at Grand Forks last week . . Carl Goplen is visiting his brother Orville at the house several days this week . . . Russel Anderson '37 visited the house over the week-end . . . Eugene Nelson, Litchville, visited Russel Hanson at the house one day this week.

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Miss Elvira Smith and Miss Chris-

A T 0 -

Herman Kuehl recently pledged . . The A T O Mother's Club held meeting Monday afternoon . . . The pledges entertained the active chapter at a party on Saturday night . . . The Kappa Deltas' were entertained by the chapter at a tea last Sunday afternoon
... Dean Cavett represented the A T O's at an Interfraternity meeting in Grand Forks last week-end . . . Ray Whitver was initiated.

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* Kappa Delta-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-

The pledge chapter entertained the Sigma Chi pledges with a smoker at the house on Wednesday . . . Charles Fos-sum spent the week-end with Bill Smith at the latter's home in Amenia . Dave Robinson spent the week-end Logen was pledged. in Minneapolis.

George Hilstad visited with his folks and a friend during the week-end . . . her daughter Wenona a week ago deroge Hilstad visited with his folks at Niagara . . Michael Catalano Misses Carel Ladwig Evelop Thus week. spent a few hours with his folks at Tuttle, on Sunday.

Sigma Phi Delta-

Millard Borke returned Sunday from and the Kappa party.

Grand Forks where he attended the Teddy Helberg's mother spent last used weekend here visiting . . . Last Sunday Carlson, William Koselia, Jim Christianfrom 5 to 8 o'clock the actives and pledges were entertained by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity . . Pauline Reynolds, an alumn, was a caller at the chanter rooms Monday night. Wiss Merdsten Busch were among the recent strength of the control of the chapter rooms Monday night . . . Miss Merdsten Busch were among the recent Mathilda Thompson was a guest at visitors at the house . . . Hell-week Fredrickson, Davenport, and Norman potluck and talked to the chapter on 'Quicksead, Howard Arnegard and Don 'How to Study."

. Swing Olson and Frosty Hanson . . Gihlhar became overheated Sunday night from the frozen water pipes . . . night from the frozen water pipes . . . Takes a Holiday". Margie Pfeffer, junior, and Jennie Barton, senior, tied studies after spending a few days at his home.

Alpha Gamma Rho-

Initiation was held Monday night. Initiates were Oliver Gorder, Ralph Kvamme, Clarence Nelson, Emil Nelson, Reuben Nelson, and Lloyd Troseth . . . James Purdon spent the week-end visiting at his home in Lisbon . . . John

Phi Mu-

in Wahpeton . . . Verna Thysell did exhibition skating at Grand Forks last Week-end . . . Guests at not-livel and Eleanor Walsh entertained at tea last Thursday . . . A formal dinner was held at the Graver Hotel Tuesday evening. day were Geraldine Morris, Phyllis of decorations and programs . . . A formal sunrise initiation service will be held Sunday morning in the chapter rooms for Tessie Thue and Dorothy Rau. The Initiates will be head for the sunday morning in the chapter rooms for Tessie Thue and Dorothy Rau. The Initiates will be lowing the services. LeVerne Furcht is in general charge of the breakfast . . . Mrs. Willhouse of Dickinson visited

Misses Carol Ladwig, Evelyn Thue Jean McMillan, and Mrs. Robert Shultz were guests for potluck . . . Miss Carol apolis, and Caroline Brown, Hope, will arrive Friday for the Bison-Sioux games

. Ed Theta Chi

Phi Omega Pi-

Potluck Monday night was ex-changed with the Gamma Phi's. . . our faith in it to be shaken by whatever temporary reverses may occur.

To set up a successful co-operative on this campus will require a little faith and loyalty on the provided of the prov group Monday. . . . Eleanor Trzcinski visited during the week at the house.

... The weekly tea was held Wednesday from 4 to 6. . . The pentagon given to the house by the pledge class is being used.

ed the Sigma Chi pledges at a "Smok-er" Sunday from 7 to 9 at the SAE house. Kemble Lewis was in charge.

"He sure loves the limelight?"

"It's funny he couldn't be satisfied being director alone."

The annual pledge party of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be held in Festival Hall Saturday from 9 to 12 P. M. Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Dodrich and Mrs. D. S. Dedrick and Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit will chaperon. Virginia McMillen is chairman.

> Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges will entertain the SAE's Thursday at a 'Twilight Supper Dance" in the YMCA. The hours will be from 4 to 8 P. M. Dorothy Bentley, Pat Oram, Dorothy Dorothy Benney, Anderson are in charge.

About 30 Theta Chis', Phi Deltas', and Betas from the "U" will be the guests of the Theta Chi chapter over the week-end. Friday evening there will be a stag party. Saturday will be their regular "Thank God It's Saturday" party. Gorman King is in general

A supper dance honoring the Alpha Mrs. Brinley chaperoned.

Edward O'Brien Wins **Declamatory Contest**

Edward O'Brien, freshman in arts and sciences, won the forty-third an-nual college declamatory contest conducted in the Little Country Theater Friday afternoon.

O'Brien's declamation was "Death for second place. Other entrants were Marian Anstett, Wallace Olson and Howard Olson.

Judges were Dr. W. O. Farber, Elizabeth Cleveland and Virginia Landquist.

The Best We've Heard

Hello.

The male students finally have a Dean who is all on their side.

Official notice: Sarah Eaton is open for dates with anyone except maybe Bill.

The winter Homecoming starts this Friday (for some).

The Freshman Basketball team celebrated their victory-to-be over the Upstate Normal frosh last Friday night.

A new friendship—the cellar rats at the Gym and Theta Chi House AND Gene Fitzgerald.

Has Hunkins told you and you about "How to Make Love" (in seven easy lessons)? — Ask him.

Better than all the Fan Dancers-L. Fitjar and C. Lee wiggling their "tummies".

Up in the Arch Department a "Nigger" is any under classman that helps an upperclassman with his drafting. The 3rd story boys have so much work to do they need slaves to help them in their work.

Walsh and Sanders, please take note -slow your music down a beat or so.

Jessie Halstead-dotter of the little Major—is carrying away the school's honors for conceit.

And what did the Big Flower say to the Little Flower? — "Hi Bud".

Sh! Sh! Sh! - I think the Librarian is watching.

Good bye.

LCT To Re-Stage Play

"Green Grow the Lilacs," presented last term as first of the series of LCT plays, will be presented Feb. 22 at the Fargo Masonic temple as a special fea-ture of the observance of George Washington's birthday. Little Country Theater players participation in this program is an annual tradition.

> See the little moron As happy as a clam. I wish I were a moron, By gosh, perhaps I am!

Featured players are Virginia Smith and Justin Brainerd. "ESPIONAGE" SOPHOMORES WIN DEBATE with The sophomore debate team, Richard Hoag and Roger Toussaint won the annual inter-class debate tournament held Saturday afternoon following the tenth annual Lincoln Debate Club din-TAYLOR ner in the Lincoln Log Cabin. "Camille"



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At the Movies

Coming to the Fargo, Feb. 20, 21, 22 and 23 is "Rosalie", co-starring Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in a college background embellished by choruses background embelished by choruses in satin pajamas. Feb. 24, 25 and 26 will find Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl." "Alcatraz Island," depicting the lives

of men who live outside the law, comes to the Grand, Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

night life. What would mama say if she knew her dotter were like that?

The Grand, Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

Feb. 19 only, are Madge Evans and Edmund Lowe in "Espionage" at the State. Robert Taylor and Creek. State. Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille", Feb. 20 and 21; "Turn Off the Moon," with Charlie Ruggles, Feb. 22 and 23; and "Dangerous Number," with Robert Young and Ann Sothern, on Feb. 24 and 25.

> Eleanor Nelson, nee Johnson, former fluteist in the Gold Star Band, with her daughter and Emery Putnam and family visited at rehearsal last Friday.

> > CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Movie Calendar WEEK STARTING FEB. 20

Fargo Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Feb. 20-21-22-23 ELEANOR POWELL, NELSON EDDY

> in "Rosalie"

Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24-25-26 MIRIAM HOPKINS, RAY MILLAND

> in "Wise Girl"

Grand Theatre

Fri., Sat., Feb. 18-19 "TEXAS TRAIL" with
William Boyd

Sun., Mon., Tue., Feb. 20-21-22 "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" with
John Litel, Ann Sheridan

Wed., Thur., Feb. 23-24 "DANGER-LOVE AT WORK" with

Ann Sothern, Jack Haley State Theatre

Saturday Only Feb 19

Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans

Sun., Mon., Feb. 20-21 GRETA GARBO, ROBERT

Tue., Wed., Feb. 22-23
"TURN OFF THE MOON" with
Charlie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney

Thur., Fri., Feb. 24-25 "DANGEROUS NUMBER"

with Ann Sothern, Robert Young

Moorhead Theatre Fri., Sat., Feb. 18-19 ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA

STANWYCK "This Is My Affair"

Sun., Mon., Feb. 20-21 MARTHA RAYE, BOB BURNS "Mountain Music"

Tue., Wed., Feb. 22-23 DOROTHY LAMOUR, LEW AYRES "The Last Train from Madrid"

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Jots And Jolts

Lorna Bach has started a collection of crested fraternity glasses. Began the first of the term and can now on request display four.

NDSC campus has a group of un-emancipated slaves in its midst. Witness a certain group of architects who spent Friday through Tuesday working up at the department to get a problem in on time. Sleeping accommodations ranged from cots to drawing boards.

Leslie Ike has gone native. Persisted on beating a hoodooish-sounding tattoo on his desk thru-out a Botany lab test. Said In-structor Joe Wright apologetically to the class: "He belongs in the

Members of the Spectrum staff compiled a list of the twenty best-looking girls on the campus at the weekly Thursday night session at Ulsaker's, but publication was withheld in the interests of community peace.

Howard Berget, ATO woman suffragist, received a long distance telephone call from a lonesome girl in Columbia, Missouri. Howard Berget also received a local phone call from an irate girl in Fargo.

A certain sorority gal sent the following Valentine's day telegram to the home-town boy friend: "I love you. Stop. I can't stop. Stop. Don't stop loving me. Stop.'

And was Miss Grimes' face red, when, during her rapid-fire explanation of a math problem the other night a student in the back row piped up, "Sold, to the American Tobacco Company."

Agricultural Briefs...

The Saddle and Sirloin Club will sponsor the spring livestock judging contest on Friday, February 25th. As many as possible of the agriculture students, especially the freshmen class are expected to participate in the event.

Sophomore agriculture students will hold a sophomore session round table in room 215 of the Agriculture Building on Friday, February 18th. Dean Walster will lead the discussion, using for his subject, the choice of majors and voca-This is the first sophomore

Prof. Chris Jenson, of the Department of Dairy Husbandry has been invited to address the Future Farmers of America group at the Hitterdal, Minn. high school, Friday evening, February 18th. The invitation was issued by V. M. Sullivan, a graduate of NDAC, who is instructor of agricul-

The class in Advanced Farm Shop in the Farm Folk is learning the use of the newly-purchased acetylene welding

Dean H. L. Walster and Earl Hodgson, radio director, will broadcast a special Washington's birthday program over WDAY and KFYR next Tuesday, February 22. The title of the broadcast is "Washington and the Plow" and can be heard over WDAY at 1:30 p. m., and over KFYR at 7:30

Donald W. Grant, 1930 graduate of NDAC called on members of the agri-cultural faculty last Wednesday to discuss spring farming problems. farming near Glyndon, Minn.

Doc Putnam has spent the last week correcting proof and returning to the publishers ublishers his original composition Two Pair of Slippers", a trombone fantasy. The selection will be printed

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Disgust and Contempt...

By HJELLE FISCHE

For a long while mutterings have been bubbling up from within us but after our last few failures at an attempt to write a column we have stayed away from expressing our thoughts. But last week everything came to a head and we have to relieve ourself of some of our inner feelings before we burst from indignation.

First of all comes the Sports Round-Table of the Air. Last Sunday we had the dubious pleasure of tuning in on what was probably the finest example of soft-soap, ignorant bliss and what have you, as has been our displeasure

One of the classic remarks uttered by the supposed sports experts of the round table was that we have only two potential basketball players on this campus. Namely Carl Rorvig and Ted Whalen. Please notice that word gether two of the finest freshman potential because the man didn't say exactly that they were basketball players. potential because the man didn't say exactly that they were basketball players. Well, you students have seen Rorvig in action for three years now and you know whether or not he is a potential player or not. Being captain this year has put a lot of responsibility on his shoulders and he has taken it too hard. He thinks too much depends on him and he hasn't been able to function quite as well as he did last year. But he has now been shifted up to the forward post which he loves so well and the Sioux are going to meet him at his best, at the position he should have played all year.

ANENT WHALEN

There have been a lot of unkind things said about Ted Whalen but the fact remains that he has the sharpest eye on the team. If he had some fellows passing with him and playing his style of game there wouldn't be a guard in the conference who could stop him. By the way, Ted is dropping out of school next week to attend baseball school and so he won't be playing against the Sioux. But he will be back next year, better than ever and then we will see how potential he is. It is true that he has had a lot of ups and downs this year but next year he'll be with a more experienced squad, a squad which will do more than shoot every time it gets the ball,

Another statement by one of the round-tablers, or rather table-rounders, was that there is absolutely no school spirit at NDSC. We only wish that we could meet that person and have him explain the difference between school spirit and enthusiasm. I know of no other student body that would stick with a losing team as long as ours has. I'll bet that he can't name a school that would get a turnout and a display of pep, yes even booing, at a basketball game, to compare with the NDSC crowds, where the home team was losing as often as the Herd has been.

THAT BISMARCK GAME

Sometime ago there was an attempt to schedule a game between the Sioux and the Bison to be played at Bismarck. The University backed out of that game because of the hard schedule it faced. Now there is a rumor making the rounds that Wahpeton Science School has been asked to challenge the University if they win the conference. Why is it that the Bison are not given preference at that game since they were willing to go through with it before, even though faced with certain defeat? Wahpeton beat us once but we can take them now, is the feeling among the team members.

There is a great deal of speculation as to which is the better team, Fargo High or the NDSC Frosh. It seems that many Fargoans are regarding their In charge of the event is Duane Wesprep school boys as the next state champions. Personally we think that the Midgets ought to stay away from the Baby Bison if they want to keep that victory string unbroken because the Frosh would just get warmed up in a game with any high school quintet. The ATO quint beat them but you notice that they don't care to play them again. The fraternity team is taking the wise course and staying clear of the future Herd because that freshmen team packs a mean wallop when it starts rolling. But Fargo plays them in a few weeks and then we'll see who is the best.

The University Papooses catch our Frosh team just when two men, Pat Toomey and John Spriggs, are limping badly and Bob Johnson is going to classes with a cast on his arm. However Coach John Smith is drawing on his reserve power and as long as he can get five men out there we are going to

Many of you are expecting to see the Bison thoroughly trampled this weekend. But after living through the U-AC games last year we figure that some of you are in for a surprise. Last year the Bison were not given an outside chance to win but the cocky Sioux were soon shown differently. The Herd always plays an entirely different brand of ball in the University games than they exhibit all year, and this year will be no different.

LAST POOR GAME GONE

The Herd lost that lackadaisical spirit, that has characterized their workouts for weeks, during the past few days and they have now settled down to business. Remember that the Herd beat SDU merely on fight and if they fight just as hard against the Sioux they can win, because SDU beat ND Upstate Normal. The Bison players are beginning to realize just how big a disappointment they have been to the school, and they are going out tonight and tomorrow night to win and redeem themselves both in their own eyes and in the eyes of their supporters. Take our word for it, there is going to be a peach of a battle on that court before McCosh and Company can walk off with a victory scalp hanging on his belt.

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Time Changed For Engineering News... Yearly Clash Of Freshman Teams

Tomorrow night the frosh game will local award is an outstanding achieve-start at 7 o'clock and will bring toever boasted. Both teams have a number of all-state high school stars on their aggregation.

Coach John Smith will still be gong after his first win over a Sioux Frosh team tomorrow night as his after a long ordeal and long hours of teams have four times met defeat the hands of the upstate school. This out the competition drawings for a

is Smith's third year at the NDSC. Crippled by injuries to the two star forwards the NDSC Frosh will not reign as favorites as previously expected. Bob Johnson is still going around with a cast on his arm as the result of a sprained wrist, but he is expected to play next week if his arm is all right when the cast is removed

Larry Tanberg took a bad tumble in practice and for the past two days has had difficulty walking. It will not be known until game time whether or not his ankle is going to be good enough to play on.

The starting lineup for the NDSC Frosh will find Paul Johnson at the center post with Sig Erickson and George Hammel at guards. At forwards will probably be Chuck Putney and Murray Weible.

Devils Lake Students To Stage Reunion

Graduates of Devils Lake high school who are now attending colleges in Fargo, Moorhead and Grand Forks will stage a reunion Saturday evening with State College members acting as hosts. terholm, assisted by Mark Fredrickson. A score or more of Lakers are expected to attend.

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Robert Sundt, 815 seventh street er. McCosh plays a sleeper type of ball which employs a fast break down through the A. C. department of architecture that he has won one of the awards in the recent national competi-tion sponsored by the Beaux Arts Ar-

Sundt is considering attending an

Tuesday evening the lights were out in the junior and senior drafting room burning the midnight oil in turning large church and church school com-

A miniature model of this campus is being constructed in the department of architecture by Merton Ganske, sop-homore student in architectural engineering. The project is under the supervision of Thomas L. Hansen, head of the department.

Kappa Kappa Psi will enlarge its number this evening, when Alpha Mu chapter entertains Mu chapter from the University this evening at Dinner in Ceres Hall. Charles Evers is in general charge of this traditional affair.

Doc Putnam has received the conract for making a band arrange of each of two Normal and Industrial School songs for Ellendale College Ellendale, North Dakota.

Percy Grainger used the Steinway piano Tuesday evening for his concert in Moorhead. The campus Steinway is the only one of its kind in this vicinity, and has been loaned regularly to the Amphion Chorus on special oc-

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Bison-Sioux Clash...

(Continued From Page 1) McCosh plays a sleeper type of

of the Sioux are going to gain pos-session of the ball. For the home team the cause looks well nigh hopeless on the basis of past Inaugurating a new policy this year the Baby Bison and the University Paposes will abandon their Saturday afternoon games in favor of playing a preliminary before the varsity game on Saturday evening.

Inaugurating a new policy this year chitects for the first Paris Prize preliminary in architecture. The competition was open for all architects, architectural draftsmen, and students in architecture under 27 years of age in the United States. Consequently the point victories. The Sioux won from Omaha 71–28 and the next day the Bison fell victim to the Cardinals. Bison fell victim to the Cardinals.

But the NDSC fans are hoping for

Sundt is considering attending an eastern institution for graduate study in architecture during the coming year.

Tuesday evening the lights were out

Tuesday evening the lights were out cause of the fact that the Herd always plays better ball against the Sioux than they do all season. If the boys happen to be shooting straight the the same evening that they choose to fight the hardest they will win the game. Because they beat SDU on grit and SDU came back to lick the favored Sioux.

The games will start at 8 o'clock both evenings and will be refereed by Dick Holzer and Joe Rognstad. The Saturday game will be preceded by a freshman clash.

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