

Bison To Meet U In First Bismarck Game

Revamped Schedule To Test
Strength of Upstate
Sports Rivals

Large Crowd Is Expected For
First Capital City
Invasion

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

A totally unexpected change in the Bison schedule was announced yesterday by C. C. Finnegan as he told the of a fifth game which has been scheduled between the AC and the University this year.

The game will be played at Bismarck and will come on Feb. 1. The regular four game series will still be played Feb. 18 and 19 at Fargo and Feb. 25 and 26 at Grand Forks.

For years Bismarck has been trying to get a game there between the two college outfits because of the fact that there is no college in the city. Now with Governor Langer in office and he being very willing to help the schools with his backing, the wish of the colleges and the Bismarck Association of Commerce has been satisfied.

It is expected that a crowd as large as either Fargo or Grand Forks could draw will be present to see the game which will be take place in the huge World War Memorial building which is used for the state high school tournament.

Interested people are trying to arrange a game between the two Frosh aggregations of the same schools as a preliminary to the main game and also as an added attraction because of the unusual fine Freshmen teams the two state schools boast of this year. However conference rules restrict the number of freshmen games to a minimum and it is not now known as to whether or not the Baby Bison and the Pa-pooes can accompany the varsity.

In order to play the Nodaks in Bismarck Feb. 1 the game with Jamestown College has been shifted to Jan. 31, and to accommodate North Dakota university the game with Omaha university scheduled for Friday, Feb. 11, has been changed to Saturday, Feb. 12.

Remaining Bison Schedule

- Jan. 22—Concordia at Fargo.
- Jan. 29—So. Dak. State at Fargo.
- Jan. 31—Jamestown at Fargo.
- Feb. 1—UND at Bismarck.
- Feb. 4—Minot Teachers at Minot.
- Feb. 7—So. Dak. State at Brookings.
- Feb. 12—Omaha U. at Fargo.
- Feb. 18—UND at Fargo.
- Feb. 19—UND at Fargo.
- Feb. 19—UND Frosh at Fargo (afternoon).
- Feb. 25—UND at Grand Forks.
- Feb. 26—UND at Grand Forks.
- Feb. 26—UND Frosh at Grand Forks (afternoon).

Tryouts Scheduled For Bison Brevities

Applicants for parts or positions in the coming Bison Brevities production may call at the Brevities office and receive tryout sheets and plot synopsis next Monday afternoon. Most urgent need at the present moment is for an accompanist. Also needed are carpenters, electricians, stage man and properties man.

Formal tryouts will be held next Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday morning (January 27, 28, 29).

NOTICE

Deadline for costume designers for the Bison Brevities is January 28. All drawings must be in the hands of Miss Brown, Martin Wolfe, or Bob Sanders.

Personality Training Is Educational Objective

Iowa City, Iowa.—(ACP)—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unenlightened swain, said Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Lie detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These tiny currents are picked up by two copper electrodes which are clamped against the palm of the hand.

Pan Hellenic To Request That No Corsages Be Worn

Pan Hellenic has gone on record as requesting no corsages at the coming Charity Ball, Feb. 4. Sorority and non-sorority women are to be hostesses at this formal social event and it has been suggested they honor their escorts with boutonnières.

Mercedes Morris, ticket sales manager has appointed the following committee to assist her: Dorothy Bentley, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Hughes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joyce Ogilvie, Phi Omega Pi; Mary Beth Lewis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; LaVerne Furcht, Phi Mu; Jane Roderick, Kappa Delta; Mary Widdifield, Cosmopolitan Club; and Elyvon Grina Dormitory and campus at large.

Governor and Mrs. William Langer and the following, have been invited as honored guests for the occasion: Pres. and Mrs. John C. West, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Easton, Dean Alice Haley, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dean Pearl Dinan, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rush, Mr. E. H. Jones, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, and Mr. S. W. Hagan.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Breland, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Pettee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Booth, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Brinley, and Mr. James Gannaway have also been invited as guests.

Chaperons of the evening will be Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Dedrick, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Tebeau.

Brevities Submits Synopsis Of Play

Robert Sanders today makes public a synopsis of the Bison Brevities production, "Tangerine." The synopsis is issued to foster interest and to briefly illustrate the character of the undertaking that some fifty students will be carrying on for the next two months.

The play opens in the alimony jail, New York city. Jack Floyd, Lee Rufing, Fred Allan are in jail for refusing to pay alimony to their various wives. Shortly after the scene opens Dick Owens is brought into jail for being out on a binge and shooting at the stone lions in front of the public library. Dick Owens is the young millionaire sportsman who is in love with Shirley Dalton who refuses to marry him because all of her friends' marriages have turned out unhappily. She comes to the jail and during the evening discussion she tells Jack that if he can bring the wives back to their husbands again she will marry him. She leaves the jail and Dick Owens tells the men of a man who escaped from alimony jail and established himself as king of the Island of Tangerine. Dick asks these men to call their wives and see if they won't marry them. They do this, but the wives refuse. So he tells them that he will pay up their back alimony and that they shall go to this Island of Tangerine, and that he will take their wives and Shirley on a yacht trip to the Island of Tangerine. When they, the wives, get down there, they will have to do all the work as men do not work on the Island of Tangerine, and that possibly when the wives see the trouble of being a "provider" they will probably be very happy to come back to their loving husbands. They all agree to this plan.

The next scene opens on the Island of Tangerine with the king orders to his eight wives. Shortly after the opening of the scene Dick, Jack, Fred and Lee come in. Next the wives and Shirley come in, Dick sending the yacht away so that the various persons will not be able to leave the island. Dick tells the predicament he is in, and the king offers his assistance in their scheme.

The wives are heard off stage, and the men disappear except Dick. A native woman by the name of Noa, an ex-wife of the king, enters the scene and makes ardent love to Dick, who shys away and tries to keep away from her—then the men come back on the stage and save the situation. Finally the men and their wives meet and a verbal battle ensues when the women find out that they are going to do all their work. The women set up shops and refuse to allow the men to do anything, even to take part in athletic activity. In fact the men become so bored that they even take to knitting

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MILITARY BALL LEADERS—First in line are Mildred Borke and Vyola Anderson, second in line are Bruce Dahrling and Anna Jane Black.

Art Club Establishes New Rental Library

Something new in the way of libraries is here. For their project this term the Art Club has started a rental picture library. Anyone who wishes to beautify his or her room during the term may come to Miss Brown and secure a picture for only a few cents. This charge doesn't represent the value of the picture, but is later used for any repair work that may be needed if some of the renters aren't as careful with the pictures as they might be.

At present the library has twelve pictures, but within a few days more pictures are expected.

DR. PUTNAM IS GREAT SPEAKER

Doctor Putnam was guest speaker at the Hillsboro High School Band concert last Sunday afternoon. Doc directed the forty piece group in the Backmann Band March. During the intermission, he addressed the parents and friends, and spoke to the bandsmen following the concert. Mr. William Euren, former student is the conductor of the band.

NOTICE

Publicity chairmen for all campus organizations and activities meet Tuesday at 4:00 in the Spectrum office. Any group not represented will endanger its chances for Spectrum publicity.

Gold Star Band To Give Concert

A complimentary band concert will be given for faculty, students, and friends of the college next Thursday evening at 8:15 by the Gold Star Band, under the direction of Doctor C. S. Putnam.

The concert band will present the first part of the program, which will include: Overture, Fest, Lentner; Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi Suite," Grofe; Song of the Bayou, Bloom; Trio of three cornets, "The Three Kings"; and Spanish Suite, In Malaga, Curzan.

Later in the evening, the second and third sections of the band will be introduced. Marche et Cortege, "La Reine de Saba," by Gounod, will be a presentation of the entire band. There will be absolutely no charge for this concert. Everyone in the vicinity is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

Someone has taken the Holton silver plated No. 2 bugle from its case in Music Hall. Please return it at once as we need it in our bugle corps.

—C. S. Putnam, Director of Music.

Lennea Frisk '37, has been named an assistant instructor in the zoology department at Indiana University where she is studying for her masters degree.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Military Ball Tonight

First Amateur Group To Play Chinese Drama

In the Little Country Theater next Tuesday evening a huge cast of NDSC student players will enact the famous oriental drama "The Good Earth." It is believed that this will be the first time the play has ever been produced by an amateur group.

Robert Nelson and Gwendolyn Stenhjem will play the leads. Enhancing the local color of the play will be NDSC's talented Chinese girl playing the part of the Bridegroom. Atmosphere and perfectly reproduced settings are being stressed in this play.

In the pit before the LCT stage will be the court and the Great House. Scenes played here, close to the audience and in subdued light, is expected to lend the production majesty and exemplify the intimate, simple life of the Chinese peasants. The house lights in the Little Country Theater have been covered with Chinese lanterns.

Recognized as one of the most difficult plays attempted by student talent, interest runs high on the campus and in downtown Fargo in anticipation of a fine performance. Coaching has been done by Carol Ladwig. A. G. Arvold is in general charge.

Moorhead Doctor To Speak At Zoo Club

The Zoology Club announces an important meeting for the coming week. Dr. Bottolfson, physician and surgeon in Moorhead, has consented to speak to the group concerning his recent trip to India, where he performed some interesting surgical operations on the eyes of afflicted natives. Many other side lights of the life of India will be brought in. The date for the meeting will be posted on Monday, Jan. 24. Everyone is invited to come and hear this unusual talk.

Charm School Hears Dean Haley

Dean Alice Haley, of the home economics department, spoke last evening at Charm School on the topic, "Charm as it is Radiated Through Clothes".

Last week, Miss Geraldine Ewald conducted a written test on manners. These tests, having over 250 questions, will be graded, returned to the writers, and discussed next Thursday evening.

NOTICE

Blue Monday Teas will be held every Monday afternoon in the fireside room of the Y. Men and women are cordially invited.

Housing Service Deals With Complications

Hundreds of A. C. students secure rooms every year through the aid of Dean Pearl Dinan and Dick Sweitzer. During the Fall term there appeared to be a shortage of outside rooms for both girls and boys; but an advertisement supplied the needs of the men and a reserve shift of some of the landladies back to wanting women roomers rather than men brought in a slight oversupply for the girls.

The acute problem, however, according to Miss Dinan, is the desire for rooms in the dormitory by the upper-class women. Most of the Freshmen women are provided rooms, but there is always a long waiting list of upper-class women who cannot be accommodated. Dormitory costs are lower than those of outside rooms; and the problem of holding a room over vacation or while a student is away on a school assignment is automatically taken care of with no additional cost. In private homes this is often quite a problem.

Over 550 men sought the aid of the Housing Service; and the Farm Folk School, has increased the number of men needing rooms. But the well-stocked files of inspected rooms available through the Y. M. C. A., Registrar's Office, and the Dean of Men's office has them well provided for in the kind of room they want at the price they can pay. Location and the room itself are the determining factors in price. The popularity of light housekeeping rooms, board and room, and just room varies among the students.

The problem of finding a room is a great help in meeting the students, especially the freshmen, and in getting to know their personalities, tastes, and characters.

Lt. Col. John D. Eaton Will
Award Johnson and Oliver
Honorary Commissions

Gov. William Langer Has Wired
Acceptance of Invitation
To Sponsor Affair

In a low-ceilinged, softly lighted field house with the decorations depicting a progression of military heroes from Revolutionary days to the present, about 200 socially minded NDAC couples will dance tonight to the music of Chan Chandler at Scabbard and Blade's twenty-eighth annual Military Ball.

The orchestra which enjoyed a successful season last winter at St. Louis' Mulabaugh Hotel, and has been playing this winter at various Minneapolis and St. Paul hotels, will play from nine to one. At ten o'clock the Grand March will form with the following in line: Millard Borke, Hillsboro, and his guest, Vyola Anderson of Kansas City, Missouri; Bruce Dahrling, Fargo, and Anna Jane Black, Fargo; Dwight Hunkins, Fargo, and Helen Henderson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Francis LaMarre, Grafton, and Frances Johnson, Fargo.

After the eighth dance the saber arch will be formed. Lt. Col. John D. Eaton will award the commission of honorary cadet sponsors to Frances Johnson, battalion sponsor; and the commission of honorary lieutenant colonel to Beth Oliver, president of Guidon.

A telegram from Governor William Langer accepting his invitation to the Ball was received Thursday, according to Dwight Hunkins, in charge of invitations. Other guests of honor invited are Dr. and Mrs. John C. West, Mayor and Mrs. Fred Olsen, Col. and Mrs. M. F. Steele, Major and Mrs. R. W. Voegel, Captain and Mrs. W. R. Hazelrigg, Deans Alice Haley, Pearl Dinan, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rush, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson.

Chaperons will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Easton, Major and Mrs. Ernest F. Boruski, and Major and Mrs. William H. Halstead.

Decorative Fabric Exhibit Features Rare Old Documents

In keeping with the return to elegance in 1937 decorative trends, drapery and upholstery fabrics take on a richer, more elaborate atmosphere. This is clearly demonstrated in the current exhibit of modern fabrics at the Art Club of the NDAC, which is being presented for the benefit of the hundreds of local art lovers and home decorators who consider modern textile design as having a rightful place among our national art collections.

This exhibition, loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. Blanche A. Byerley of New York, is a collection of Fieldcrest Fabrics from the Manufacturing Division of Marshall Field & Company, whose Bureau of Style and Design created them.

Whether your interest in decorative fabrics as that of an art patron or of a home decorator, you will find this exhibit of Fieldcrest Fabrics of vital importance to you. It will be shown at the N. D. State College until January 27th.

Andrus Speaks To Combined Staffs

With Mr. C. (Chuck) Andrus, state editor of the Fargo Forum, headlining the program, members of the Board of Publications Control and Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, entertained all Bison and Spectrum staff members, past and present, in the YMCA Tuesday evening at a buffet supper.

Mr. Andrus spoke on the possibilities of a job in newspaper work after graduation, and told of the number of college students who began their journalistic careers while in college. Because of the great knowledge needed to interpret world as well as local affairs, and the diversity of material handled, a newspaper man needs a college education, according to Mr. Andrus, and in that respect colleges are considered invaluable.

Heads of the respective staffs introduced their members and brief talks were given by Mike Bendit, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, and Roy Carr, president of the Board of Publications Control. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and cards. Manny Ladwig acted as toastmaster.



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Student Christian Associations Enjoy Productive Convention

For six days during the Christmas holiday festivities, 1500 students, professors and other advisors met in the National Assembly of the Student Christian Associations on the campuses of Miami University and Western College at Oxford, Ohio. They were representative leaders in the YMCA, YWCA, seminaries, and church groups from 375 colleges and universities and 15 foreign countries.

It was a deliberative, democratic and responsible assembly, whose primary purpose was to find new light on the function and program of our Associations. The Assembly sought to achieve this objective in three major ways. First, it restudied and evaluated our policies and program in the light of present day problems and needs. Every morning was devoted to a period of cooperative worship led by Bishop William Scarlett of Missouri, and to work in eleven commissions with panel and plenary discussions and action.

Wholly Creative Movement

The Assembly was not an isolated event — rather it was the creation of the student movement to which the delegates belonged. Long before it began, discussions were carried on in preparation for it. 200 different Associations sent reports of such discussions. One can only imagine the amount of thought and discussion which did not reach the stage of reports!

One was tremendously impressed by the great number of students and professors who really seemed to care about something which transcends national and racial limitations. There is surely ground for encouragement in the fact that students are not satisfied with the way life is going, in their personal experience and in that of humanity, and that they are willing to give themselves to the work of making effective the basic functions and philosophy on which they declared themselves. Among these, I mention the following:

1. Faith in God — seek meaning and resources of the Christian faith for life today.
2. Membership and participation in the organized church — recognition of spiritual illiteracy and desire to overcome it.
3. Sense of social responsibility and wider spread in leadership opportunities.
4. Increase concern for and knowledge of world Christian community.
5. Active support of Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund.
6. Promote world economic cooperation campaign.
7. Loyalty to the Christian principle which makes us repudiate war and do all possible to strengthen forces making for peace.
8. Larger service to society puts persons before property; human welfare before profits.
9. Responsibility for improving men and women relationships because of concern with Christian values in relationships among all people.
10. Reaffirm belief in democratic process of government and directed action for better training for citizenship in a democracy.
11. Preservation of value of human personality — opportunity for personal growth.
12. Be fair to all peoples and work for world brotherhood.

The Oxford meeting demonstrated the potential spiritual vitality and influence and moral effectiveness of the Student Christian Movement. This achievement has particular significance just

now since the religious forces and the democratic ideal are becoming progressively inoperative as a refining and civilizing influence in American life. It dealt with pressing human problems that require personal commitment, sacrifice and a sincere willingness to follow the teachings of Jesus. The results will not lie in the habit of drastic action but in constructive criticism and in the new vision of possibilities for college and community life which the student took away with them. That vision will often enough be vague and confused, but the vision is what is hardest to achieve, and only through experiences in local situations may it become clear. This voluntary student movement, as a whole and as represented at Oxford, seems to be one of the most promising elements in American religious and social life.

—Richard E. Sweitzer.

Modern Pioneering Answers—

The days of the pioneer are not gone. Now there is a new kind of pioneering which if anything is more romantic and stirring to the imagination than the old. Today there is a small, but constantly growing group of men and women in the fields of psychology, education, ethnology, history, archaeology, sociology and economics who are doing for human institutions what has already been done for the materials and mechanism of human life by the chemist, physicist, engineer and mechanical genius. Of course the latter are still contributing an ever increasing amount, but their progress has been relatively faster than that in the field of human institutions. This new phase of pioneering might be termed pioneering in humanity—an effort to build a better and happier world with the abundant materials that a constantly accelerating progress in many fields has given us. Where is there more romance than in devoting one's energies to something so inseparably connected to life itself? The world can become a very exciting place for one so engaged, the dull prosiness which characterizes so much of modern existence can be made to disappear.

As a life work or as a hobby that is ridden hard some phase of this human pioneering should certainly be rich in satisfactions for one pursuing it. Such an activity should make a man feel himself more an integral part of things and give him the sense that he is contributing his bit toward the advancement of the race. It will be active, and throughout his life he will certainly make him much happier for his will have the joy that comes from seeking and learning the truth to sustain him. He will never grow really old because he will never stop dreaming.

For those of us who are looking for something enduring about which to build a life, this modern type of pioneering offers the answer.

The Editor's Corner

Much has been mouthed this year on the need for more cooperation in all departments. We are glad to see that one group especially is working coordinately. Most students are acquainted with this week's endeavors on the part of Scabbard and Blade to put on a good Military Ball. All have been imbued with a spirit of self-effacement. No miserly personal interests have been manifest. No Scabbard and Blade members fought over complimentary tickets, or came to the Spectrum office to "fix a deal" for getting their picture "in". Yes, it's good to see this well-disciplined Military Fraternity working together for the good of the order. Oh yeah? It has been a farce—played by jealous, juvenile actors.

A matter which is mutteringly working its way to a head is the student attitude toward the bookstore-books-and-teacher idiocies. Some students don't like the idea of paying a dollar for a foreign language book that has only two weeks work in it. Others don't like to pay four-fifty for a book containing only half of Shakespeare's works when they can get all that he ever wrote for a dollar. Engineering students have to pay four dollars for a book that is eight years old — has outlived its practicality. People can keep their teeth clenched only so long before they suddenly burst into action.

We fervently hope that the LCT will make a success of THE GOOD EARTH. It is a big thing, and if the students in it can stage it well their reputations as well as that of the school will be greatly enhanced. Whether or not they do put on a good performance means nothing unless they have an audience to appreciate it and talk it up afterwards. It will only cost thirty-five cents next Tuesday evening to feel that you are one of the student body. Go to the Little Country Theatre. Let the student actors there under Mr. Arvold's direction surround you with an oriental atmosphere. Let them solve for you in the most forceful manner known, a universal problem.

Round and 'bout

By JAR

The big news of the week is the gambling that is going on around the old playground. Lloyd's are offering one to fifteen the editor doesn't make 85 average. I wonder what the odds will be after mid-term. Then too there was Van Lee and Leonette Parries flipping for pennies in the dugout. Bob Lowe betting that pretty soon the Bison are going to win another basketball game.

Al Brauer came thru with a good one last week. Next year just to be up with the rest of the country, the "Y" is going to have a "Finger bowl" game. The spectators to wear slickers, the contestants dressed in swim suits are other features of the unique affair.

I saw a girl up at the bowling alley last night with a Phi Mu pin on. It was a terrific surprise to me. Here all along I figured the female athletes were all Gamma Phis. You know wrestlers, pitchers, and stuff.

For the third time this year messengers have got the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigma Chis mixed and delivered packages to the wrong house. Think of the school in the East somewhere that has Theta Chi and Theta Xi next door to each other.

Second best Black will strut her stuff tonight but ever since she heard that Eorke missed the first ten days of school she has hoped for the worst in order to get the best.

Contrary to what the last writer of this column wrote Chemist Fahrer and Venus Brown are still very fine friends.

Alpha Phi Gamma and the Board of Publication threw a party for all campus journalists Tuesday eve. Roy Carrs' "Speech on the House" was high-lighted by the statement: "... and I think that anyone who has ever had connections with the Board will have cause never to forget it!"

Tuesday morning. Prof. Zerby's Ec class. Fifty gentle snores. Fifty tired sighs. Fifty gentle snores. Fifty tired si... Seeing Jimmy Elwin suddenly shift from the usual tilt to the fully horizontal position, aforesaid prof militantly comes to attention just in front of aforesaid Elwin and in a stentorian voice shatters the peace of Tuesday morning with the battlety: "ARE YOU WITH US MR. ELWIN!"

Alumni News

Lieut. M. A. Cramer, Class of '27, returns from Shanghai.

On his way to Beaufor, S. C., Lieut. Cramer stopped at Fargo and visited his old stamping ground. Since graduating in 1927 from the NDAC, Lieut. Cramer of the United States Marines has been stationed in Nicaragua and in the Philippines, but his most recent and perhaps most exciting location has been in Shanghai, China, the center of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war.

Last August Lieutenant Cramer was ordered from the Philippine Islands to Shanghai. The American Settlement in which he was stationed was surrounded by heavy firing from Aug. 16 to Nov. 12. He says that the fighting has been overpainted by the American newspapers, but at the same time it is an apparent struggle for life or death of the Chinese Empire. How long the war will rage on is unknown by all but a very few, and that it will perhaps rage on for years.

Despite the battles the Marines are enjoying themselves in Shanghai. Entertainment is cheap, and a complete program of sports has been outlined for the Marines stationed there. With a little care he believes that the United States Marines should come through unscathed, and will really have something to tell about.

Martin Rosen, M. E. '31, is Senior Foreman in a CCC camp, engaged in constructing lake control dams at Waterville, Minnesota.

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta—
Pledge service was held for Marie Letnes Friday afternoon in the chapter rooms followed by a tea in her honor... Bessie Chambers returned Monday morning from St. Paul where she spent the weekend with friends... Barbara Sjordal and Marjorie Bruske were guests at potluck Monday night... Eva Qwen and Edna Glotzbach were guests of the chapter Monday night... Our "Weekly Relaxer" will be held in the chapter rooms Saturday night following the basketball game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—
The chapter was entertained by the Theta Chi's last Sunday... Mary



Serious activity begins next week for the Bison Brevities staffs. Practices will be held, tickets will be sold, radio programs will be sponsored, and with it all will come an atmosphere of hurried, happy, industry.

To publicize the student talent show and report the interests and activities of about fifty students, the Spectrum will run a weekly column under the above heading. This column will be humorous, newsy, and true.

This year the Bison Brevities has the debatable good fortune of having as assistant to business manager Martin Wolfe, one tall and thin ATO—bowler, dancer, Chevy-driver, and tailor-made—selectman extraordinary known generally as Russell Stevenson and very locally as Russel Stevenson (to avoid confusion). He will sell advertising and publicity for Tangerine. Also he will undoubtedly study the chorus-girl problem. Already he knows the difference between bow-legs and beau-legs.



Clausson



Stevenson

Smoothie Clausson, leering at the left, has been appointed to advertise the directing or direct the advertising or something. Clausson, Sears' personality man and the POP's nightly curfew, has secret ambitions to sing. But when bewildered Bob Sanders said, "Wouldst woo Tangerine?" he backed down. You will hear his low, softly grating voice purring over some of the Brevities' radio programs.

Next week a sign will be completed and mounted over the door of Festival hall. It will read BISON BREVITIES. It will be permanent. That's good.

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FARGO, N. DAK.

Gardner and Charlotte Severin, former students at Ames, Iowa, were potluck guests, Monday. At a service held Saturday morning Marjorie Wilson, Moorhead, was initiated... Georgia Cook is living in the Home Management House... Kappas will hold a bake sale Jan. 29, at deLendrecies, Betty Ann Funk is in charge... Ellen Tillotson, Bismarck, was a weekend visitor... Carol Lunde '37, has accepted a position in the Elmont, N. D. high school.

Gamma Phi Beta—
Guests at potluck were Connie Taylor, Rosemary Allen, Barbara Bibow, Irene Martin and Betty Lou Mills... Verna Thysell and Regina Garrity went to the Wahpeton Ice Carnival Sunday. Verna placed first in races, Regina third... The Theta Chi dream girl visited the chapter rooms Sunday... her name, Josephine; Gorm King acted as escort... Rosemary Allen has been appointed Panhellenic delegate.

Phi Mu—
Betty Langdon and Betty Hodgson visited their homes last week-end... Bernice Streit and Miss Minnie Anderson were potluck guests Monday evening... Leonette Parries and Dorothy Goebel were in charge of the weekly tea Wednesday afternoon... The actives were entertained by the pledge chapter Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta—
Guests at pot luck Monday night were: Bernice Peterson, Ariene and Ethel Scredsvig, Jean Swett and June Foregren... Lorna Bach spent the weekend in Mayville... Mary Niestadt, province president, will arrive Wednesday to inspect the chapter.
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Italian Supper at POP House.

Movie Calendar

CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WEEK STARTING JAN. 23

Fargo Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 23-24-25-26
FRED ASTAIRE, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN
in
"Damsel In Distress"
Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan 27-28-29
TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG
in
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Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer
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in
"Knight Without Armor"
Fri., Sat., Jan 28-29
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in
"Fit For A King"

State Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Jan 23-24-25
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris
in
"THE BIG HOUSE"
Wed., Thurs., Jan 26-27
NINO MARTINI, JOAN FONTAINE
in
"Music For Madame"
Fri., Sat., Jan. 28-29
HUGH HERBERT, ALLEN JENKINS
in
"Sh. The Octopus"

Moorhead Theatre

Sun., Mon., Jan 23-24
EDW. G. ROBINSON, BETTE DAVIS
in
"Kid Gallahad"
Tues., Wed., Jan 25-26
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"Ambassador Bill"
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Herd To Try For A Surprise Victory

AC Team at Full Strength For Second Game With Moorhead Foe

The Bison avenged one inter-city defeat by trouncing the MSTC Dragons 43-30 in their second game of the year but it is not going to be that easy tomorrow night when they again meet the Concordia Cobbers.

The Cobbers have played 25 games since they last met the Bison and defeated them by two points in an overtime game. The Bison have so far played 12 games with two victories against 10 defeats. However, the Cobbers have already lost two games in their conference in which they were one of the favorites. That may indicate that they have reached their peak and will be easier prey for the Herd.

However the Bison have shown great improvement since the start of the conference race and although they didn't show it against Iowa State Teachers they really have it in them to play good ball if they start working together and everybody is in form.

The Herd may be strengthened by the return to competition of Ernie Wheeler, who has been ineligible because of a condition in one of his studies. However Ernie is taking the makeup test in the course this afternoon and if he comes through with flying colors he will greatly enhance the Bison chances of winning. Although Ernie had not played much before vacation he has begun to look pretty good in practice and Coach Bob Lowe had him slated for a starting berth against SDU before he was declared ineligible.

Wheeler will likely not start the game tomorrow night although Coach Lowe might make some other changes in his lineup. In practice he has been working out Larson and Whalen at forwards, Rorvig and Troseth at guards and Hawkins at center. Howard Fraser may start the game at guard instead of Troseth in which case Lloyd may be put up at forward instead of Larson.

The Baby Bison will meet the Concordia Reserves in a preliminary game starting at 7 p.m. With the re-entry in school of Paul Johnson the center problem has been solved and Tanberg has been shifted over to forward. The other starting forward will be Bob Johnson and Sig Erickson, Murray Weible and George Hammel will battle it out for the guard posts.

North Central Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
UND	0	0	1.000
ISTC	2	1	.667
Morningside	2	1	.667
SDS	1	1	.500
NDS	1	2	.333
USD	1	2	.333
Omaha	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

North Dakota 42; Teacher's college 33. Teacher's college 34; NDS 25. SDS 32; Morningside 25. SDU 57; Omaha 35.

Games This Week

Friday—SDS at Teachers college. Saturday — Morningside at Omaha. Concordia at NDS.

Team Marks—Offense

	FG	FT	PF	TP	AV
SDU	50	28	34	128	42.7
NDU	32	14	27	78	39
Morningside	43	23	30	109	36.3
ISTC	34	32	31	100	33.3
Omaha	28	9	26	65	32.5
SDS	22	17	23	61	30.5
NDS	33	22	49	88	29.3

Defense

	FG	FT	PF	TP	AV
SDS	24	13	31	61	30.5
NDU	23	16	22	62	31
ISTC	40	17	40	97	32.3
Morningside	39	23	32	101	33.7
NDS	34	37	37	105	35
SDU	47	19	36	113	37.7
Omaha	35	20	22	90	45

Individual Scorers

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Curtis (TC), c	16	16	5	48
Ingalls (SDU), f	15	11	3	41
Michaelson (M), c	15	8	4	38
McCosh (NDU), f	11	9	4	31
Dodd (TC), f	8	6	1	22
Rosenberger (M), f	10	2	4	22
Kersensbrock (O), c	10	1	3	21
Troseth (NDS), f	7	6	1	20
Andrews (SDS), f	9	2	5	20
Wolfe (O), f	9	1	4	19
Lane (SDU), c	8	3	8	19
Rorvig (NDS), g	6	6	9	18
Whalen (NDS), f	7	4	10	18

The Call To Arms

By GEORGE MOORE

Intramural boxing swung into its first week of practice with student coaches Roy Carr and Red Crane reporting that 64 applicants turned out for the initial practice.

"Coaches Carr and Crane are boxing enthusiasts of the first water. They have had a lot of ring experience and should be fully capable of accomplishing the job ahead of them," Finnegan, athletic director, stated. "With two coaches on the line more time can be given to teaching the beginners than has been possible in former year's system which accounted for only one coach. With this system boxing should graduate into a major sport among the intramural enthusiasts."

Applicants have been divided into two groups, beginners and those with ring experience. Beginners will be taught the fundamentals of boxing; when to jab, hook, or cross; when to block a punch with the glove, elbow or shoulder; and also the elementary footwork that helps to slip or to duck a punch.

The beginners will not be expected to enter the ring with some ring master to be punched silly, but to stay in their group until they master the details. Beginners will not be forced to box in public if they do not wish to.

However each and every one of the boys working out will be given an opportunity to win a sweater award under the new intramural setup if they desire to enter the competition. They will have to conform to all eligibility requirements of the school and also must not have been a letter winner in the sport in previous or the present year.

The intercollegiate boxing schedule has not yet been arranged. The schedule will be determined by the number of men that are skilled enough to compete with boxers from other schools.

New equipment which has been purchased includes headgear to prevent the boys from having cauliflower ears, a new light punching bag to help gain muscular coordination and sharpness of the eyes, and heavy punching bags for the real enthusiasts.

Coach Carr said that a large number of the boys haven't had any ring experience and that is what they want. The coaches want to get out the boys that are interested in the sport simply for the fun of learning.

The coaches can be seen about the campus at any time of the day and will gladly help anyone with information if they are stopped and questioned.

Women In The News

The WAA held a meeting in Ceres Hall gym on January 12. Arrangements were made to have a sleigh ride party and initiation of new members on February 9. The ping pong players were instructed to finish their tournament playing so that the schedule can be wound up by Jan 29. A table has been set up in the Delta Psi Kappa room for the players.

Delta Psi Kappa held a meeting and dinner at Ceres Hall, Jan. 11, with Miss Barbara Register as guest of honor.

Girl's basketball practice will continue through next week and then the teams will be chosen just before the beginning of the tournament. Delta Psi Kappa has been picking up a little loose change during the practices by selling hot dogs in the gym.

When basketball takes its farewell bow it will be followed by volley ball, the major sport of the season. A class tournament will be held in volley ball.

Badminton will soon be played under supervision and WAA points will be earned in this sport.

Two evenings of the past week were devoted to riflery by a large group of girls under the direction of Colonel Easton, head of the College ROTC unit. Target shooting will be undertaken soon with practice hours from 6:30 to 9:30 in the evenings.

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Panthers Hand Bison Defeat

Center Bob Curtis Scores 16 Points To Lead Iowa State Teachers Team

The Bison dropped their second game in three conference starts this year as they bowed to the Panthers from Iowa State Teachers College by a score of 34-25 last Saturday evening.

In a slow starting game it was Bob Curtis, all-conference center, that led the Panthers to the victory. Although Curtis dropped in only four buckets he also converted on eight out of nine free throw chances to lead the scoring with 16 points.

The game started out to be a defensive battle with the score at the half being 10-10. The Bison were decidedly off form and were not hitting the hoop at all. However it looked as though they might win because they came from behind to tie the score up at the half.

The second half did not serve to gratify any Bison hopes as the Herd put on one of their most ragged performances of the year. The breaks continued to go against them and Coach Lowe had to keep substituting to keep an entirely unorganized team off of the floor.

As in past games this year the Bison players began going out on fouls towards the end of the game and with several of the starting lineup out and being slightly behind the Bison lost all chances of winning when they left their defense go in order to score. The Panthers continually broke through to the Bison backcourt to score almost unmolested while the Bison were down under the wrong basket.

It is hoped that game was the last bad game of the season for the local boys and tomorrow night they may wipe out all memories of that bitter defeat which practically eliminates the Herd from the conference race.

The Baby Bison continued their winning streak by downing the AGR fraternity in a preliminary game 31-18. Wendell Kielty, last year Bison star, led the Gamma Rho's attack while Sig Erickson and Larry Tanberg looked best for the Freshmen.

LARIMORE BOWS TO ATO TEAM

The ATO team defeated the Larimore Independents in a practice game before the opening of the intramural league. The defeat was the first in seven starts for the Larimore boys who went down by a score of 34-19.

Leading the attack against the independents was Boyle, White, Loomis, Erickson and Bowers. The latter two hail from Larimore.

NEWCOMERS IN FIRST MEETING

When the Panthers and the Jackrabbits take the floor tonight the newest coaches in the conference will be directing them. Jimmy Baker, former Minnesota player, is serving his first season at State, while Oliver Nordly, former Carleton great, is in the midst of his initial campaign at Teachers college.

42 Sharpshooters Are Competing In Targets Matches

The field from which the college rifle team for 1938 will be chosen has been narrowed down to forty-two applicants with 7 more scheduled to fall by the wayside before the elimination matches are over. The thirty-five shooters with the highest total scores will be selected to act as team members and alternates.

The perfect score for the entire match is six hundred points. Conway Christanson, a veteran with two year's experience, was the first man up on the first day of competition and he started things off with a perfect score of 100 from the prone position. He also led from the standing position with a score of 88. John Friese, another veteran, was close behind with an 87.

Approximately fifteen matches are scheduled by the department for the next three months. Among the most important matches are the 7th corps area intercollegiate match and the national competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy. This trophy has been won by AC teams before.

The shooting range has been put into better condition this year. Repainting in light aluminum with indirect lighting is a new project to be undertaken by the military department.

Major Boruski states that the military department is very optimistic and believes that this year's team will give the competition a run for their money. The Major, who is coach of the team, stresses the fact that the team is a school representative and not made up solely of military students.

Intramural Basketball

Standings—	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	1	0	1.000
ATO	1	0	1.000
KSC	1	0	1.000
Delta Tau	0	1	.000
Kappa Psi	0	1	.000
SPD	0	1	.000

Results during the week: Sigma Chi 32, SPD 25; KSC 27, Kappa Psi 9; ATO 23, Delta Tau 19.

Games next week: Wednesday, Jan. 26: 7 p.m., SPD vs ATO; 8 p.m., DTE vs Kappa Psi; 9 p.m., Sigma Chi vs KSC.

Standings—	W.	L.	Pct.
AGR	1	0	1.000
Dorm.	1	0	1.000
YMCA	1	0	1.000
Cosmo. Club	0	1	.000
Theta Chi	0	1	.000
SAE	0	1	.000

Results during the week: AGR won from Cosmo by forfeit; Dorm. 18, Theta Chi 6; YMCA 28, SAE 16.

Games next week: Tuesday, Jan. 25: 7 p.m., Dorm. vs SAE; 8 p.m., AGR vs Theta Chi; 9 p.m., Cosmo vs YMCA. Thursday, Jan. 27: 7 p.m., Cosmo vs SAE; 8 p.m., YMCA vs Theta Chi; 9 p.m., AGR vs Dorm.

MAY BREAK OWN RECORD

Bob Curtis, brilliant Panthers star, may top his own seasonal scoring record Friday night if he continues his 1938 scoring rampage. In 16 games in 1935-36 he scored 129 points. To date he has collected 112 in eight games.

SMITH - BOOING OF FANS MAY REACT AGAINST BISON

By JOHN SMITH

The popularity of the Bison football team and coaches exerted itself again when Idaho University at Moscow invited the Herd to again perform before the Idaho fans. Evidently they liked the Bison when they encountered them the fall before last. If you remember Idaho eked out a victory, 13 to 12. The Bison had every right to have a win over the western team — one of Wheeler's long runs for a touchdown was called back and two attempts at field goals and two attempted conversions were wide of their mark. If any of these four kicks attempted by Lyle Sturgeon had been successful NDSC would have won or at least tied the score.

Dakota University two weeks ago certainly was a pleasant surprise to local fans. With a fighter like Rorvig leading the team such things can be expected.

Ray Hawkins did a nice job of covering Iowa Teachers big star until three fouls necessarily slowed up the stellar Bison defense star. Later four infractions removed him from the game. The Bison definitely were off on their shooting—far off from the style shown against Moorhead State Teachers.

I suppose a good lusty Brooklyn "boo" is part of the game—it certainly was part of last week's Bison-Iowa Teacher's game. I hope, however, that we don't develop that "rough house" reputation "enjoyed" at the present time by one of our league cohorts. I am afraid that Coach Oliver Nordly of ISTC was given the wrong impression of the AC in his first conference year.

Just about as important as a conference game will be the Bison-Concordia game tomorrow night. Concordia already has a win over the Herd and intend to repeat. Concordia has come a long way since the last contest between the two schools and so have the Bison—the encounter has the earmarks of a real battle.

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Statistics Show NYA Making Great Progress

During the fall term, C. A. Severson, director of the College NYA, held personal conferences with 225 boys who were seeking employment. Of this number 144 are now holding NYA jobs, which work ranges from janitorial to research work.

Dean Pearl Dinan, who is in charge of NYA employment of the girls, has 75 girls who are doing this type of work.

Because of the demand on the part of the students for this type of aid the work has been divided to give employment to more of the students. Full time workers doing fifteen hours of work a month receive fifteen dollars a month, however, because of the demand, the average quota of hours per month is 25 hours. The NYA allotment for the college is \$1935.00 a month, of which the boys receive \$1335. and the girls receive \$600.

Students seeking NYA work are required to have an average of eighty. During the past term the students on NYA excelled the scholarship of these not on NYA. Men on NYA had an average of 82.7; those not on NYA had an average of 78. Women on NYA had an average of 82.4 while those not so employed had an average of 79.7. Bison brevities Key Comin from Da

JOINT YM-YW CABINETS HEAR CONVENTION DELEGATES

At a joint meeting of the YM-YW cabinets Sunday, reports were given by members who attended the National Student Assembly in Oxford, Ohio. John Fisher, Kenneth Erickson, Bernard Hutchins, Charles Benson, and Ruth Swisher. Catherine Brandes talked on the Methodist convention in St. Louis, Mo., to which she was a delegate. Dick Sweitzer acted as chairman.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the Spectrum:

I was a spectator at the last basketball game played on our home floor. I also was one of the many there who noticed the poor sportsmanship displayed by the members of the student body of this school, and one of the many that will refuse to attend another of those games unless a better spirit is displayed by those who ADORN the bleachers.

The reason for my usage of the term "adorn" in connection with the student body is obvious. We who fill those seats know very little about the game that is being played. Our general knowledge is limited to a desire to have our players chalk up a higher score than the opposition does.

With this as our basis for the disappointment in the spirit displayed, we who noticed the expression of ignorance on the part of audience, condemn the display of such poor sportsmanship. We feel justified in condemning the ignorance of those in the audience who cheered the foul plays called against the opposition and booed the fouls that may have been wrongly called against our own team.

However, we do not place the blame for these outrages upon the student body alone, for they were merely sheep in the hands of the herdsmen. The two young men who pose as cheer-leaders of our student body are those to be rebuked for the embarrassing situation the school was placed in at that game and former ones. It is of my opinion that the purpose of cheer-leaders is to incite the audience into good, clean enthusiasm which will encourage confidence in our players. Truly, no-one will try to pass the type of cheer-leading displayed by them as the good clean spirit of the school. It should be the purpose of the cheer-leaders to see that the proper attitude of the school is not betrayed by the actions of the few poor sports that are to be found in any school. We cannot hide this poor spirit when it is fostered by leaders who condemn the deci-

Theme Of the Week

Somewhat belated but still furnishing food for constructive thought comes the theme which was picked from a group of freshmen themes on the subject, "What I thought of the freshmen orientation week, with special reference to school spirit or social contacts." The winning theme was written by Mary See, freshmen in Home Economics.

The theme illustrates a typical attitude of freshmen toward the lack of school spirit and it raises the much discussed question of whether this is peculiar to NDAC and a few other colleges or whether it is typical of institutions of higher learning.

Managers of the theme-of-the-week contest apologize for the delay in publication of the first winning theme and promise regular publication of themes this term. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

In the future no attempt will be made to assign definite topics for the contest but regular class themes written by freshmen English students on any and all subjects will be used.

SOME SCHOOL SPIRIT

The trouble with me when I came to college was I had read too many stories. For some unknown reason I had always believed that college was like the stories I had read. School games were pictured as being attended by thousands of madly cheering students yelling at the top of their voices to encourage the team of their Alma Mater. The team was playing for the glory of the school, the students were yelling for the team, the school was encouraging athletics for the students, and the whole thing was a beautiful example of complete cooperation in school spirit. Not only did the stories picture cooperation in school spirit, but they also described the leading character as willing to give his all for the good of the college. No matter what it cost, it was his college right or wrong. Of course that narrow-minded idea is ridiculous, but to me it was the ideal college spirit, and it was with this conception of college that I left home to go to school. I have never been able to determine why it is that people who know the least about a subject are always the ones who write about that subject. Anyway, it seems that either the authors who wrote the stories I had read had not gone to college at all, or else that they had let their imaginations run away with them in order to make a good story.

Grid Crowd Disappoints

During the first week of Orientation there was a football game. I, of course, expected to see an excited, peppy, enthusiastic crowd all ready to back their team with some good rousing cheers. The first two yells might just as well have been debates on the practical application of Mr. Einstein's theory. In the debates there would at least have some response from both sides. The lack of school spirit was so evident that even the cheer leaders gave up in disgust.

Anyone who has just come from a session of the referees whose job it is to know the game.

I should hate to hear the comments returned home by the athletes of other schools who visit our school. I am sure they hold our school in none too high esteem.

We should also remember that spirit such as this is a good way to keep our school from growing old.

Signed,
—A student interested in his school.

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and beg to be allowed to work.

When the ship comes back, under the direction of Dick, the men decide to leave the island and go back to New York and leave the women on the island. During this time Dick has tried to get Shirley to marry him, and to get the wives to go back to their husbands, but she refuses too, and the wives also refuse.

When the men tell their wives that they are leaving the island to go back to New York, they find that they would not be able to do without the men, and then decide to marry them again. Shirley hears of this, and she decides to marry Dick. They announce their coming marriage to the rest of the group.

high school where school spirit is the whole life of the school cannot be expected to take the college attitude toward school spirit in his stride. By school spirit I mean the emotion that makes one's heart thump and one's eyes fill with tears when he hears the strains of the school loyalty song coming faithfully over the field to encourage his team that is so far behind it can never hope to win the game; or the pride that overwhelms one when he sees his team plough through the opposition to score the winning touchdown. It is an intangible thing, school spirit, but it is in every one of us, and all we need is to have it aroused before we have our school mean something to us besides a place where we can learn to make money. What we freshmen cannot understand is why so few college students have had school spirit aroused enough to show it. Our schools meant everything to us in high school, and we can't see why college shouldn't mean just as much.

Spirited Frosh Belittled

I believe that upper classmen have a lot to do with this indifferent attitude toward the school. They belittle the freshman who yells loudly at a football game because he isn't old enough to know better. They discourage him about school before he even gets started by telling him that the subjects are hard and the teachers harder. They underrate the good things and overrate the bad until they succeed finally in making the freshman become dissatisfied with his whole college life. Notice that I do not say campus life, for there students seem to have different ideas entirely. Anything that does not pertain to college in particular is all right. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, and all other outside activities are intensely interesting to most upper classmen. No one can work up too much spirit for his club or his fraternity, but for school it is another story. It isn't hard for a person to become enthusiastic about selling fifty tickets to an outside affair, but just try to get anyone to sell ten tickets to a college debate, and he will think he is being abused no end. If anyone told a person that he had no school spirit, he would probably be indignant, and yet what could be a better example of lack of school spirit than failure to cooperate with everything in which the school participates?

I realize that I have given my points from a very prejudiced point of view. I am a freshman and the contrast between college and high school is still bewildering to me. I have been here a month and half, however, and nothing has happened to change my ideas yet. Maybe they are wrong; I sincerely hope so, and I wish someone could prove that they are.

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BISON CUT SCHEDULE

Wednesday—
7:00—Phi Mu
7:30—Pan Hellenic
8:00—Tryota
8:30—Chemists' Club.
Thursday—
7:00—YM Cabinet
7:30—Ag Engineers
8:00—Inter Fraternity Council

NOTICE

Seniors Attention!!!
All seniors report to the Bison office before Feb. 15 to turn in activity lists.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 21—
9:00-1:00—Military Ball, Physical Education Building.
Saturday, Jan. 22—
Basketball—Concordia College, here.
Sunday, Jan. 23—
4:00-8:30—Gamma Phi Beta.
Monday, Jan. 24—
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings.
Italian Supper at POP House.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PRESENTS HIGH SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Alpha Gamma Delta held its Fall Achievement Dinner Monday night in the chapter rooms. Pledge awards were as follows: Highest average to Doris Meyer, and the Activities award was given to Virginia Johnston. Active Chapter awards were given to Evelyn Larson for Activities, Helen Restvedt the Delphine Rosa award, and Marge Lincoln the Dorothy Lois Hatch award. These awards were presented by Eva Owens, Alumna Scholarship Advisor.

NOTICE

All students wishing to enter the college declamatory contest are asked to hand in their names at the Little Country Theater.

Dr. and Mrs. Solberg are now located at Toledo, Ohio, where Dr. Solberg is teaching in the Zoology Department at Toledo University. Mrs. Solberg was Margaret Olson of Fargo, graduated in 1934.

The Junior Class Play Committee has selected "The Valiant" for the contest Feb. 10. Casting will be held Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Little Country Theater. Interested juniors are asked to try out.

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At the Movies

Fred Astaire and his inimitable dancing is co-starred with the famous comedy team, Burns and Allen, in the headline picture at the Fargo theater, "Damsel in Distress" showing Jan. 23-26. The story is one of the well known humor series of P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by the late George Gershwin. Tyrone Power, recent romantic rage, is starred with Lorretta Young in the second feature of the week "Second Honeymoon," Jan. 27-29. This is the story of Reno dissolved love that bloomed under a Miami moon.

A story by Robert Louis Stevenson becomes the first sea picture in Technicolor, "Ebb Tide," which runs for four days starting Sunday at the Grand. The cast is headed by Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd and Barry Fitzgerald.

Marked with tense, dramatic action, "The Big House" with Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris, Wallace Berry and Lewis Stone is brought to the State Jan. 23-25. This is the story of a prison with its tangle web of thwarted lives. Jan. 26-27 the State presents as musical comedy with Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine, "Music for Madame." Hugh Herbert takes headlines for the cast of "Sh, The Octopus," the daffiest of all mystery pictures ever filmed. It appears at the State Jan. 28-29.

Italian Supper at POP House.

The Sophomore commission of the YW have started a commissary in Ceres Hall which is open 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. every night except Fri. and Sat. Members of the commission are in charge.

THE GREEKS

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Phi Omega Pi—
Sunday afternoon from 5:00 to 8:00, the POPS will hold an Italian supper. Everyone is invited to attend. Joyce Howell, regional inspector, will visit the sorority next week. Tuesday afternoon a formal tea will be held in her honor. Shirley Olson received an embelmed bracelet for having the highest average in the pledge chapter. Mrs. Metzinger will be guest speaker at the pledge meeting Monday.

day night. . . Marion Shigley is visiting the house over the weekend. . . Ruthie Galahan's mother is a guest this week. . . Jean Halbeson was pledged last Monday night.

Sigma Phi Delta—
Jack Pahl visited the house Monday evening. — Pledged Alton Dalager, Noonan; Kenneth Vanderlaan, Cogswell; James McMahan, Fargo; and Vernon Perry, Hillsboro.

Kappa Sigma Chi—
Roger Kimber visited at his home in Wahpeton over the week-end. — Dick Jordahl '33 called at the house Tuesday. — Conway Christianson, Bob Paasch, Eugene Holkesvik and Russel Morrison were initiated into the active chapter Saturday nite. — Pledged Vernon "Chink" Johnson, Pembina.

Alpha Tau Omega—
The basketball team defeated the Larimore Independents 34-19 last Saturday. — Bob Erickson left this week for a teaching position under Smith Hughes at Sherwood, N. Dak.—Jerry Reep has returned and is now manager of the basketball team. — New officers were installed Monday evening.

Theta Chi—
The Theta Chi dream girl, Josephine, has been visiting the Gamma Phi apartment this week. — The Gamma Phis are giving a tea for her Saturday afternoon. — Pledged, John Haulgren, Wheaton, Minn.

Sigma Chi—
Initiated Paul Conny, Richard Hoag, and Jack Kurke. Pledged Don Sealand and Ernest Brantsig.

Alpha Gamma Rho—
The active and pledge chapters were entertained from four to six Tuesday afternoon by the Phi Omega Pi sorority. Dancing and card games were forms of entertainment. . . Lunch was served. . . Raymond Stangler was recently pledged. . . Roy Hoffman and Dayton Myrick, members of the Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho at Bozeman, Montana, were visitors at the house during the last week.

Italian Supper at POP House.

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