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# THE SPECTRUM

BISON-MSTC GAME TUES. NIGHT

Witer Formal Season Opens

To Joe Billo's Rhythm;

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Millard Borke, senior in civil engi-

Borke has appointed Bruce Dahr-

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# **Campus Organizations Hurt** By Lack Of Student Interest

Brevities, Annual, Spectrum, Little Country Theatre Need More Support

Hope for the continued high quality of workmanship and talent which has characterized NDSC publications, performances, and dramatics in the past fell to a drastic low this week as student heads of the various organizations reviewed the applications and talent and staff members who are at present burdened with this year's successes and next year's management. Although attempts were made every week last term to enlist the aid and ability of more underclassmen literally no one new has joined the extra-curricular groups.

Special plea is being made on page two of this issue for more freshmen and sophomores to join in some of the school's cooperative and literary ventures. Upperclassmen can help push this rally for talent. READ THE EDITORIAL ON THE INSIDE!

Robert Sanders is at wit's end trying to fill the dramatic positions for the Bison Brevities. His show is sched-uled to appear in the very near future and it looks like a difficult feat to be putting it across short-handed. Martin Wolfe, business manager for the Bison Brevities, is starting his advertising and circulation campaign. He reports that there is a crying need for assistants in his department.

This is the busy term for the editorial staff of the Bison Yearbook. "We have enough new and startling ideas now-all we need is a few sets of com-petent hands to carry them out," says Jim Critchfield, editor. Jim Elwin, Spectrum business manager, reports that he has only one assitsant this term. He and Richard Cook are trying to solicit 140 to 200 inches of advertising every week-a task usually requiring at least four active salesmen.

An informal survey and comparison of term grades among student leaders this week revealed the singular effect of full time jobs and undivided worries on students carrying a full load of subjects.

### **Etchings**, Engravings **Exhibited at Club Tea**

Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00, the college Art Club sponsored a tea and art exhibition in the parlors of Old Main.

The etchings and wood engravings were from the American Artists Group organized in 1935 by some of the formost artists in America. Some artists whose work was exhibited were Paul Cadmus, Jean Charlot, Emil Ganso, Rockwell Kent, Paul Landacre and others.

The etchings, created by a crosssection of the famous artists of the day are in relatively unlimited editions and not pencil signed. To own pictures of this type does not cost more than \$2.75 apiece. Fran Tourtelotte, secretary of the Art.

Club, was in charge of the tea

### **Evans Urges Aviation** For Grant Colleges

Miami, Fla.-(ACP)-Flying instruction in land grant colleges as a means of building up a reserve of aviators for national emergencies was advocated before air officials of two score states



# Vacancies In Math **Department Filled**

Two new instructors have been appointed to fill the vacancies in the de-partment of mathematics at NDSC. wilfred L. Woodley and William R. Hanson were named to replace Dr. Charles Wells, who left during Christ-mas vacation to be an instructor at Michigan State, and Richard W. Warner, who accepted a position with an insurance company at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last summer.

Mr. Woodley received his bachelon and master's degrees at the University of Saskatoon and took advanced work at the University of Chicago. He taught at Saskatoon and at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago before coming here.

William R. Hanson went to the University of Chicago, where he got his bachelor and master's degrees. Previous to his coming here he taught at an Englewood evening school

### NDSC Debaters Meet Montana State Friday

Next Friday NDSC debaters will meet Montana State college debating team in the Little Country Theater at 7:30. Dick Hoag and Don Erickson of the NDSC will argue the question, Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes. The inter-class debate tournament started last term, has not yet been completed. It will probably be finished by the middle of February, said Dick Hoag. He also said that preparations are being made for the debate round between Concordia, MSTC, and the NDSC, members of the Red River Val-

ley Forensic league.	AV
Women Wanted Responsible positions and good business opportunities are open for anyone interested in the following departments: Brevities Dramatics staff Brevities Business staff Bison Editorial staff Bison Editorial staff Spectrum Editorial staff Spectrum Business staff All offices will be open and in a receptive frame of mind on Monday afternoon at four o'clock.	Divisions Agriculture Applied Arts and Scienc Applied Arts & Scien Education Engineering Chemistry Engineering Home Economics Pharmacy Average The Ten H Jane Blair Robert Penman R. Gordon Arneson Margaretta Bjornson Herman Braasch

## **Athletic Board Votes** Sweaters, Numerals **To Gridmen And Band**

At the last regular meeting of the Athletic Board of Control it was decided to give letter and numeral and sweater awards to the following varsity and freshmen football players, Those winning awards for their var-

sity play include Captain Forrest Stephens, Chuck Pollock, Wes Phillips,

Carl Rorvig and Bill Olson; all seniors. The Juniors numbered the co-captains elect, Ernie Wheeler and Ray Hawkins, Elmer Schrank, Ed Wellems, Gil Friederichs, Neal McClure, Elmer Holt and Jim On.

The nine sophomore ND winners are Joe Kojancik, Al Bostow, Merrill Green, Cecil Schrank, Harry and Frank Johnson, Bernard Bermann, Jim Maxwell and Ed Peterick. FROSH NUMERALS GIVEN

The largest group of Freshmen ever to get their numerals were passed upon by the board upon the recommenda-tion of Coach John Smith.

The 28 Baby Bison to get sweaters are Harry Huls, Bob Haas, Hilbert Isaccson, Paul Parker, Pat Healy, Joel Isaccson, Paul Parker, Pat Healy, Joel Nelson, Roy Peterson, Cecil Sturgeon, Orrin Streich, Allan Ogren, Bernie Cersonsky, Norman Kamins, Paul Johnson, Pat Twomey, Frank Primeau, Ossie Frederickson, Floyd Nein, Herb Kittler, Don Johnston, Arnold Seim, Earl Marquardt, George Hammel, Jack Sloan, Ole QQuamme, Sig Erickson, Curtis Bankers, Bill Kelly and Jerry Anderson. Anderson.

Upon Mr. Finnegan's suggestion it was also decided to appropriate \$75.00 to the band for sweater awards to their varsity members.

### NOTICE

Staff meetings for the business staff of the Bison will be held every Friday night at the Bison office. All members of the staff are expected to be there. Archie Seebart.

Millard Borke To Lead 27th **Bison Brevities Production Staff Begins Activities** 

Tryouts for All-College Show Scheduled for Last Week Of January

the production staff for the 1938 Bisor Brevities starts this month on a period of concentrated activity culminating in presentation of the annual all-college musical show on April 7 and 8. Tryouts will be held the last week of this month.

Deadline for entries in the Bison Brevities costume design contest is Friday, Dec. 21. Previously the deadline was erroneously announced submitted to Martin Wolfe or Bob Sanders. Winner of the contest will signer for the Brevities and will have direct supervision over the seamstress for the show.

assistant manager; Harold Clauson advertising manager; Wallace Olson, assistant advertising manager; Marion Anstett, secretary. and Margaret Cal-



Annual Military Ball Jan. 21

MILLARD BORKE

### Andy Quam To Speak **To Cosmopolitan Club**

With the subject of fingerprinting as his topic, Andy Quam, fingerprint expert of the Fargo Police Department, will address an open house meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, on Monday evening, January 10. Mr. Quam is very well known to the students on this campus, both as an interesting conversationalist. and as an excellent lecturer, having previously spoken to a similiar group several years ago. Long WDAY. association with the law-enforcing bodies of the community has made Mr. Quam well versed in the field, and at present he is considered the foremost authority of his type in North Dakota. Also on the program for the Cosmopolitan club's open house meeting are several musical numbers. Informal dancing will be held at the conclu-sion of the meeting.

Students Sponsor Co-op

Sponsored by the local Farmers Un-

The project has the sanction of Pres-

**Men Wanted** 

Responsible positions and good

business opportunities are open for anyone interested in the following

**Brevities Dramatics staff** 

Brevities Business staff Bison Editorial staff

of vacation.

ident West.

departments:

77.4

79.8

80.5

78.8

Freshman

Senior

### **Gold Star Band Is Off To Good Start**

for the occasion. Upperclassmen espe-

cially will remember the favor with

which this orchestra was received at the 1936 Military Ball and the 1935

Engineers Ball.

Begining the New Year right, nearly all the members of the band were pres-ent at the first practices of the year, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Dr. C. S. Putnam, director.

Broadcasting will be resumed next Wednesday from 5:00 until 5:30 over WDAY. The series will continue, with one program given over the air each week.

The newly composed saxaphone band will make its first appearance at the basketball game Tuesday evening. Eighteen senior members of the Band are wearing their green sweaters with yellow letters. They were received during Christmas vacation. Kinsey Pummer, flute; and Joe Walter, trumpet; have returned to the

band after a term's absence.

# Board, Lodging House Bison Foto Fans **Plan** Activities

ion, student members have organized a cooperative board and lodging house, incorporated under a state charter. Sixteen men room in the house and 22 Camera club members meeting Tuesday evening in Science discussed plans for future activities and heard a talk eat there, all members of the local Farmers Union group. Sid Johnson of Farmers Union group. Sid Johnson of Maddock is manager of the house. In R. E. Dunbar of the Chemistry facline with the cooperative policies of the Farmers Union, all profits at the ulty.

Plans were made to cooperate with James Critchfield, editor of the Bison end of the year will be paid back to the members. yearbook, in submitting pictures for use in this year's edition. Tentative plans call for the setting aside of a definite section in the Bison for the Five of the men began cleaning the house and putting it in readiness be-fore Christmas vacation period. The other members moved in at the end

Camera club pictures. Plans were made for conducting a membership drive to be featured by a snapshot contest for the student body. Next meeting of the group is scheduled Tuesday, January 18. All students and faculty members interested in photography are requested to attend

### College Minus Awards, Lectures, or Buildings **Proves Great Success**

Winnetka, Ill.—(ACP)—A tiny college which has no buildings of its own gives no lectures and awards no degrees, is sending its graduates over the nation and the world to carry on an educational endeavor stressing devel-opment of creative ability. It is the Graduate Teachers college, founded here in 1932 for the sole purpose of training teachers in what its sponsors describe as "the more pro-gressive phases of education." It believes the way to learn to teach is to teach. Its laboratories are class rooms of public schools of Winnetka and two private institutions. Seminar conferences take the place of lectures. They are held in cooperating schools. Each student of the college spends half of each day teaching children in the co-operating schools under the supervi-sion of the school's teachers. Instead of granting degrees the col-ege issues certificates which state state lege what training their recipients had before entering, what experience in the laboratory schools and what seminars have been taken, along with a line or two concerning general ability.

With two positions yet to be filled,

General Manager Martin Wolfe and

General Director Robert Sanders this week completed appointments to the production staff with exception of properties man and script girl. New appointments are Russell Stevenson

as the end of the fall term. En-trants are asked to make a sketch of a dress for a girl 5 feet 6 inches tall, either blonde or brunette. The dress should be for afternoon wear at the seashore. Entries are to be automatically become costume de-

houn, singing director.

Previous appointments were Helen Barry, dance director; John Lynch, publicity director; Orville Goplen and James Critchfield, publicity assistants; Herb Jones, head electrician; Ray Whitver, stage designer, and Phillip Garberg, assistant stage designer. Bus. Manager.

Total registration to date for the will surmount the record-breaking towinter term at NDSC is 1,671, which tal achieved last fall. The complete includes those enrolled in the 15 short fall registration was 1,702, only 31 courses. This number has already far more than this term, surprising conover-reached the hopes of registrar and sidering the early date and general staff. As a rule the winter term finds business recession the enrollment lists sadly deleted, but Academic statis Academic statistics for last term folto all indications registration this term low: 79.1

Fall Term Digested Into Figures and Grades

General Institutional Average ... 78.6 (All women) ... 80.4 COLLEGE DEPARTMENT (All regular undergraduates) ..... 78.8 (All men) 78.5 General Average ... (All women) ... 80.1 Average By Divisions and Classes Group Junior Senior Divisions Fresh. Soph Average riculture 78.0 77.5 81.5 84.5 79.3 plied Arts and Sciences Applied Arts & Sciences 74.1 79.9 82.5 84.0 78.4 84.1 81.8 83.1 Education gineering 78.9

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The Ten Highest College Grades (Undergraduate)

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# (All students, all curricula) \_\_\_\_\_ (All men)

80.6

96.6 Applied Arts and Sciences 96.2 Civil Engineering

83.3

"America lags in training its man power for war in the air, if that war ever comes," Floyd E. Evans, Michigan state director of aeronautics, said at the annual convention of the National Association of State Aviation Officials

"Give every junior and senior in land grant colleges the opportunity, at a nominal fee, to learn to fly," he said.

## **New Microscope Will** Magnify 6,000 Times have every girl a wear-er!

Cambridge, Mass.-(ACP)-A giant microscope, weighing nearly one ton, built on a new slow-motion focusing principle, was described recently at Harvard university. It works somewhat like the world's

largest telescope in reverse. It focuses by remote, electric control. It magnifies distinctly 6,000 diameters, which is four times more than the theoretical limit of clear definition.

### YWCA SPONSORS "BLUE-FEATHER WEEK"

"Blue-feather Week" will be featured by the YWCA starting Monday. The blue feather you wear in your had will siginify your membership in that Non-wearers may proorganization. cure membership from members of the Sophomore Commission. Y members will receive their feathers in the lobby of Old Main early in the week. Let's

### NOTICE!!!

A fellow student of ours is going to be killed one of these days if some of our other fellow students are allowed to continue their breakneck speed and reckless driving on the campus icy roads. If one of our number is killed, it will blot the name of the school worse than all the talking that has gone before.

### KIRK EDUCATION SPEAKER

limit of clear deministration The Harvard giant will magnify 50,-000 diameters, which would be like making an exclamation point about as tall as the Washington monument. The Harvard giant will magnify 50,-making an exclamation point about as tall as the Washington focusing is done (Senior Conference). He will appear Science 319 on Tuesday, January 11, tail as the Washington monument. The slow-motion focusing is done with a screw which moves the micro-scope lens so slowly it is impracticable to work by hand. In focus, several hundred screws are available for ad-justing to extreme sharpness.

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Harry J. Woll	95.6	Mec
Eugene Lee	95.2	Pha
Nevin Boemann	95.0	Civi
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Alpha Zeta	88.4	S
Rho Chi	88.4	A
Pi Gamma Mu		K
Edwin Booth Dramatic club		W
Phi Upsilon Omicron	87.1	G
Scabbard and Blade	86.5	A
Alpha Phi Gamma	85.9	Si
Delta Psi Kappa	85.9	K
Panhellenic Council	85.8	N
Blue Key	85.5	P
Senior Staff	85.3	Si
Zoology club	85.2	Si
Kappa Sigma Chi	84.8	N
Kappa Tau Delta		A
Women's Senate		E
Kappa Delta Pi		F
Kappa Kappa Gamma	84.1	C
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Alpha Gamma Delta	83.5	A

### Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Averages

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Average of Non-Fraternity	
Average of Sorority Wome	
Average of Non-Sorority W	omen

96.2	Civil Engineering	Senior	
95.8	Applied Arts and Sciences	Senior	
95.8	Applied Arts and Sciences	Junior	
95.8	Civil Engineering	Sophomore	
95.8	Chemistry	Freshman	
95.6	Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore	
95.2	Pharmacy	Sophomore	
95.0	Civil Engineering	Senior	
94.8	Administrative Engineering	Junior	
89.1	Phi Omega Pi	83.5	1
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88.4	Saddle and Sirloin		
88.4	Alpha Tau Omega		
88.1	Kappa Epsilon		J
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87.1	Gamma Phi Beta		
86.5	Alpha Gamma Rho	81.6	
85.9	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	81.5	
85.9	Kappa Psi		
85.8	N. D. Pharmacy club		J
85.5	Phi Mu		
85.3	Sigma Phi Delta		
85.2	Sigma Chi		
84.8	Newman club		
84.4	Alpha Phi Omega	79.4	
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84.3	Farmer's Union local		E
84.1	Cosmopolitan club		
84.0	Atelier Chat Noir		
84.0	Ceres Hall club	78.5	
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Bison Business staff Spectrum Editorial staff Spectrum Business staff All offices will be open and in a receptive frame of mind on Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

### BISON CUT SCHEDULE

anuary 11, Tuesday-7:00—Women's Senate 7:30—YWCA Cabinet 8:00—Tau Delta Pi 8:30—Phi Upsilon Omicron 9:00-Senior Staff anuary 13, Thursday 7:00-American Society of Civil Engineers 7:30-Cosmopolitan Club 8:00-Saddle and Sirloin

### Spectrum, Bison Offices Have Been Redecorated

With money for paints, wallboards nd other materials furnished by the Board of Publications, and labor costs furnished through WPA, the Bison nd Spectrum offices have undergone a complete change. A great improve-ment over the cracks and pencil marks of the past, the new light-colored nonglare paint provides a cleaner, bright-er atmosphere. Everyone is cordially 80.7 83.1 invited to come and inspect these renovated hangouts. 78.7

### NOTICE

All Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Bison please do so Immediately. Pictures are to be taken at the Voss Studio.

Archie Seebart. Bus. Manager.

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### **Open Letter To Everyone**—

-By George Putz, reflecting the opinion of all student officials.

### Dear Students:

As you have already observed or experienced by your attendance here your importance on this campus is judged by what you contribute by way of honorary organizations and extra-curricular activities. An intelligent freshman who wishes to reap all the available benefits he can for himself and his fraternity or social clique from his four years at school will foresee the advantages of familiarizing himself with the many avocational introductions that are active and receptive at all times on this campus. Some of these ac-tivities that provide entertainment and either free tuition, salaries, or practical experience are: The Little Country Theatre, The Bison Brevities, The Bison Yearbook, The Spectrum, Athletics, Bands, Gleeclubs, and others.

together. It is in the publication, theatrical, musical, or athletic departments that students from Home Ec. Agriculture, Chemistry, or AA&S meet and form interlocking friendships that hold the various schools together. Parti-cipation in extracurricular activities provides the students with invaluable personal contacts and students with invaluable personal contacts and hobby-interests. These activities are one of the "In spite of the majority opinion that most few mediums for advertising the school that it may attract the necessary registrations for fu- lationships, 85 per cent of the women of Amerture years.

This letter is a plea for more students to come out of the dark and show what they can do to raise the quality of work being done in these spare-time departments. Students with latent talents who are now spending their spare time disinterestedly in the Dugout or at home, owe it ted the second choice, and then came books or to themselves, to their fraternities, and to their school to prove to the world that they are capa-ble of doing more than collecting a handful of mediocre grades every term.

On most campuses the incentive for such activity is school spirit. Experience at NDSC shows that this incentive is a very dead one here. So in nearly every department, salaried positions another question asked. are available to the freshman or sophomore who "Kindness and consi has the ambition to build up a year of experience.

The Spectrum has not yet found the perfect editor, The Little Country Theatre the perfect actor, the Athletic Department the perfect athlete, or The Bison Yearbook the perfect cameraman. Even at this late date, with only two terms left in the school year, it is not too late for an enterprizing student to come in and work diligently and intelligently for any of these ac-tivities and with comparative ease be appointed as a \$600 a year editor or business manager or dramatic director, and next year at that!

That grounds for divorce should be adultery, desertion, cruelty, habitual drunkenness, failure to provide, venereal disease contracted before marriage, drug or dope habits.

THE SPECTRUM

Gamma Phi Beta

Management House.

Alpha Tau Omega—

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Ruth Pinkham spent a week during

were guests at potluck Monday . . . . The chapter was entertained by the

Kappa Delta—

here.

Phi Mu—

The one question on which there was an almost unanimous agreement was that of a uniform divorce laws. The sweeping tide of sentiment in its favor was expressed by women from every section of the country, every religious sect, every income and age group.

This was not true of the question, "Do you believe in divorce?" Although more than 2/3 of the women said that they do believe in di-vorce, their opinions vary considerably according to age and income groups, religious beliefs, and the sections of the country in which they live. The highest percentage of women who be-lieve in divorce is under 30; the more money they have the more they favor divorce. 73% of the Protestant women believe in divorce as against 39% of the Catholic women; the percentage of farm women who believe in divorce is smaller than that of the urban women.

"What things have you noticed husbands and "What things have you noticed husbands and wives quarrel about most frequently?" was one of the questions in the survey. More than two-thirds of all the women — 69% to be exact — replied that husbands and wives quarrel most frequently about money matters. A majority of the divorced women agreed — although more in this than in the other groups attributed the divine westion \_\_\_\_\_\_ Lean Crowley and divine westion \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Lean Crowley and in this than in the other groups attributed the quarrels to jealousy. Only 13% said that most family quarrels are based on disputes over the rearing of children, 7% over drinking and 6% over in-laws

"Other fragments throw light on disagree ments which may or may not lead to divorce," reports the article. "Like the divorcees, the farmer's wife is more inclined to jealousy—and so is the farmer — than her city sister. But jealousy fades with increasing age. It was named as a cause of quarrels by 22 per cent of the wo-men under thirty, by 16 per cent of the women between thirty and forty-five and by only 14 per cent of the women over forty-five. So there is no universal cause of friction except, as we have seen, money.'

"I've seen people quarrel over thirty-five cents", reported the wife of a W. P. A. worker in

her. "I've never heard them fight over anything else", said the wife of an apartment house man-ager in Billings, Montana. There are exceptions. One girl attribut-ed the cause to "poor coffee", and a farmer's wife in Great Valley, New York, said, "Biggest argument we ever had was over enlarging the Supreme Court." "Do you think thet meat wards.

"Do you think that most marriages fail because of unhappy sex relationships between hus-band and wife?"

was Charles Flemming, an ATO from Hamilton, North Dakota. marriages do not fail because of unhappy sex re-

ica favor more sex instruction before marriage The school authorities who are urging sex in-struction in the classroom are not backed up by the women of America; 62 per cent said that the other printed matter. All the comments em-phasized that sex should no longer be an un-mentionable subject, and the younger women, quite clearly, want the subject treated realistic-

ally, honestly and without vague disguises." "What qualities in a husband do you consi-der most necessary for a happy marriage?" was

"Kindness and consideration," said 49% of the women. A 'good disposition' came next, and ability to provide and faithfulness rated third

and fourth places. "This report is a report of facts regarding opinions held by the women of America," Bruce Gould, Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, said in a statement anouncing this survey. "It is not a report of the editorial opinion of the ma-gazine. The cross section of the opinions of the women of America is arrived at by the same scientific method of personal interviews that has been demonstrated to be accurate on such occasions as the last presidential election. The answers to these questions are important not only for a better understanding of the world today, but because they will influence the laws and customs of America tomorrow. We expect to continue this survey of women's opinion every month during the next year.'

connection with the freshmen in his freshmen give much attention to individuals. orientation class and hopes to eventually extend these gatherings to all classes in the division of Agriculture.

Educational philosophers have always held that the ideal teacher is more than a mere instructor who parcels out a daily stint of knowl-edge to his students. The true educator is a philosopher, guide and friend who leads the student in the ways of knowledge and who shares his intellectual adventures. In this day of mass education such an ideal is almost impossible of realization to any large extent, enrollments are too large and the teachers have not the time to

# WITH THE GREEKS

Doris Johnson, and Marion Smith have returned from their respective homes in New Rockford, Waseca, Minnesota; Albert Lea, Minnesota; and Amenia. Last Friday the active and pledge groups gave a "last day of the year" party for the Gamma Phi girls who attended school out of town ... Betty were guests in the rooms Monday en Jane Wylie visited Lorraine Swanson in Hillsboro during vacation . . . Kathvere guests in the rooms Monday en route to the University of North Da-kota . . . Genevieve Hawkinson and Donna Jean Davis visited in the rooms before returning to their studies at the University of Minnesota .... Rose Crary, Mary Jane Lewis, and Donna Jean Davis were potluck guests . . The chapter will hold an exchange potduring vacation . . . Jean Crowley and luck with the Kappa Deltas next Mon-her sister, Sheila, stopped over Mon-day.

day on their way to Ames, Iowa . . . Regina Garrity, Eunice Warner, and

Kappa Sigma Chi-Verna Thysell took part in the Ice Car-nival New Year's Day ... LaVaun Anderson spent vacation in Memphis, Tenn... The pledges are entertain-Floyd Ewing, Paul Kasson and Woodrow Anderson passed cigars at the house this week , Walter "Red" Crane passed candy at the house Weding the active chapter at a party at the Thysell cottage on Pelican Lake Satnesday night . . . Leonard Dalstad and Walter Crane moved into the house. urday. Jan. 8 . . . Ruth Johnson visited . . Pledged: Neal McClure, Earl Mary See in Bismarck during vacation ... Jane Blair, Eunice Warner, and Sulerud and Emil Vallager . . . The Alums who attended the annual meet-Vera Wooldridge gave a dessert supper in the chapter apartment last Thursing of the Alumni association were: Bob Adam, Floyd Ewing, Clarence day for their friends who attend school out of town . . . Dorothy Anderson and Marjorie Patterson are in the Home Swallers, Ray Quinnild, Clayton Quin-nild, Hal Stefansson, Ted Olson, Rudy Nelson, Gus Giezler, Lars Jenson, Paul Kasson, Kenneth Kroll, Harry Graves, Gil Moum, Chet Wolla, Lynnes Lloyd, and Greydon Owens.

> . . . Alpha Gamma Delta— Catherine Brandes returned Tues Catherine Brandes returned Tues-day from a week's trip to St. Louis, Mo., and Waukegan, Ill. . . . LaVahn Buhrman was guest at potluck Mon-day night . . . Opal Fiske and Marylyn

Butterwick have returned to Minnesota university and Wisconsin university, respectively, after spending the holi-days at their parental homes in Fargo. California to do post-graduate work ... Marie Leiness was a guest at pot-luck Monday night ... Edna Sullivan Glotzbach has returned from a month's With a few exceptions, all the boys vacation in Mexico . . . Doris Oman of Napoleon and Dorothy Sharpe of With a few exceptions, all the boys spent their vacations at home... Bud Marquardt and Claudie Miller were visitors at the house... The Mother's club gave the chapter a tall parlor-clock for Christmas... their previous gifts this winter have been two trophy cases and a table lamp ... Initiated were Chenker Elementary of TO from Portland spent New Year's with Eve-lyn Larson of Fargo. \*

### POP News-

Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, the pledges held an informal tea for the active chapter . . . Marion Shigley was a guest of June Lowe last week-end . . . Olive Maloney was visit-ing at the house for several days this week . . . Ruthie Galahan is spending the week-end in Grand Forks. (hmmm) Kuth Pinkham spent a week during vacation as guest of local chapter mem-bers . . . Wenona Willhouse visited in Minneapolis during vacation . . . Vir-ginia Crust and Lois McMillan served the weekly tea in the rooms Wednes-day afternoon . . . Evelyn McNamara. Mildred Peterson, and Mrs. Sherwyn word gueta at relival. Mardary . . Mrs. Frank spent part of Xmas acation at the University of North Dakota . . . Gladys Provan has trans-ferred to the NDSC from Ames, Iowa. . Delores Cook was visiting in Fargo, enroute to Great Falls, Montana .

### Theta Chi-

Kappa Deltas Wednesday evening. Kappa Kappa Gamma— Miss Roberta Gregg has transferred to the University of Minnesota .... Dorothy Hawkinson, Janet Spaulding, Arthur Taylor, former student, visit-ed the house this week . . . Perry Brakke has returned to school after a year's absence ... Pledged, Pat Toomey and Wild Bill Kelly.



Many try. and give unstintingly of their time to help and guidance but what they can do is naturally limited. To approach closer to this ideal, a medium other than the classroom must necessarily be used and it must have been with this in mind that Dr. Walster conceived the idea of using an informal discussion group. Much can be accomplished with such a group in bettering stu-dent-faculty relations; it is definitely a forward

step in education. Dr. Walster is to be congratulated for his progressiveness and he deserves the complete co-operation of both students and faculty.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

Paul McCellen and Gordon Brandes have returned to school . . . Warner Litten, Chet Perry, Howard Kilbourne, Jerry Stevens, Lornie Hall, Joey Burgum, Rueben Smith, and Dayton Jones, were visitors at the house during va-cation. . . Howard George, Oregon Alpha, who is working as Assistant Director of Soil Conservation has been staying at the house for the past month. George Toman called at the house on Wednesday.

CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WEEK STARTING JANUARY 9th **Fargo Theatre** Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Jan. 9-10-11-12 IRENE DUNN, CARY GRANT in

Movie Calendar

"The Awful Truth" Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan 13-14-15 "EBB TIDE" with Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer

**Grand** Theatre Sun., Mon., Tue., Jan 9-10-11

MARLENE DIETRICH, HERBERT MARSHALL in "Angel" Wed., Thur.. Jan 12-13 STUART ERWIN, GLENDA FARRELL in "Dance Charlie Dance"

Fri., Sat., Jan 14-15 "THEY WON'T FORGET" with

Claude Rains. Edward Norris

# State Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Jan 9-10-11 CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAW-FORD in "Dancing Lady"

Wed., Thur., Jan 12-13 "THE LADY ESCAPES" with Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen Fri., Sat., Jan. 14-15 HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "Western Gold"

**Moorhead** Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Jan 9-10-11-12 NELSON EDDY, JEANETTE MacDONALD in "Maytime"

### What the Women **Of America Think**—

From Ladies' Home Journal

For the first time in the history of this country the opinions of women are being measured the Ladies' Home Journal announced today, publishing the results of the first in a series of monthly national surveys on What the Women of America think.

A cross section of America's 37,000,000 women has the following report to make on marriage and divorce. The Ladies' Home Journal age and divorce. survey shows that American women believe:

In uniform divorce laws 94 per cent. In the institution of divorce 69 per cent. That money is the chief source of friction in marriage.

in-laws cause That relatively little trouble between husbands and wives.

### **Congratulations**, Dean Walster

In an effort to improve the relationship be-tween students and teachers Dean H. L. Walster, of the division of Agriculture, is instituting a

series of round table discussions for seniors in agriculture. These gatherings are to be informal and are designed to make possible the meeting of students and their professors on a man-toman plane. At each meeting there will be present one or more teachers to talk with the students about serious problems in the agricultural field and any other questions of general interest. Dr. Walster has already done some of this work in

# DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Loren Towne and His Orchestra

# DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT THE AVALON LEM HAWKINS

# **Bison Open War** In The First Conf. Game At Iowa

Scheduled for Another Tilt Tomorrow Night; Chances Are Slim

Tonight the Bison open the conference warfare in a game against Morningside at Sioux City, Iowa, and tomorrow the Herd travels to Verference warfare in a million, S. D., to meet the powerful University of South Dakota Coyotes. The Morningside team was the only team on the Bison schedule last year whom the AC quint did not defeat at time or another.

Although not much is known about the Morningside team except that they will be weaker than last year they have one forward in Rosenberger who is going to be terribly hard to stop all season. He has been averaging about 15 points a game and bids fair to keep that average up for the entire season. However their team is not a one man team by any means and with a veteran back in every position many observers pick them as their choice to win the conference title this year. Morning-side already holds a 35-34 win over the highly touted South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

The SDU outfit is made up of a veteran team that lacks only one veteran from the team which the Bison beat last year 35-31. With eight lettermen, three other returning veterans from last year, and half a dozen outstanding sophomore prospects the problem of Coach Carl B. Hoy is one of finding the smoothest working combination from a group of prospects good enough

to play for any conference team. The Christmas season was not a va-The Christmas season was not a va-cation season for the Coyote cagers and New Year's day the team topped off a week of twice daily practices with a little harder workout than usual in preparation for the invasion by the Bison. They are not taking the game lightly no matter what kind of a second the Head has hean turning of a record the Herd has been turning in because they know that Coach Bob Lowe of the AC always has been able to spring a surprise against any outfit that took one of his teams unconcernedly.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all team managers of intramural baskethall teams at the Physical Edu-cation building next Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Any fraternity or organization intending to enter a team should have a representative present.

ED WELLEMS,

Manager, Intramural Basketball League.

### NOTICE

Any student interested in boxing, freshman or upperclassman, be at the boxing meeting at the Physical Educational building next Monday afternoon at 4:30.

C. C. FINNEGAN, Athletic Director.

### NOTICE

Any fraternity or organization intending to enter a team into the intramural hockey league should have a member at the meeting being held at the ATO house this afternoon to draw up schedules. The meeting has been called for 4:30 and it is important that every group should be represented.

ARTICLE I Membership 1. The league shall consist of all social fraternities on the campus and independent organizations or independent organizations to be aligible for that particular inthe independent organizations or (basketball, football and track) shall groups that may make application to the ligible for that particular in-the Intramural Board of Athletics Control for membership as the need arises.

**Proposed Constitution Of The** 

Intramural Athletic League

ARTICLE II Calendar The league calendar will allow

for the following: FALL SEASON Touch football—team competition. A limit of 20 men to a squad. Entry fee \$3.00 per team. Awards—trophy and hours. 10 sweaters.

### WINTER SEASON

Basketball-team competition. A limit of 12 men to a squad. Entry fee-25c per man. Awards-trophy and eight sweaters. Hockey-team competition. A limit

of 12 men to a squad. Entry fee-25c per man. Awards—trophy and eight sweaters. Boxing-team or individual. Entry

ee-25 per man. Awards-sweaters.

SPRING SEASON Tennis-open individual singles tour-ney. Entry fee-25c per man. Awards sweater to winner.

Tennis-team competition. Entry fee -25c per man. Awards-trophy and

weaters. Golf—Same as tennis.

Diamondball—team competition. A limit of 15 men to a squad. Entry fee -25c per man. Awards-trophy and 10 sweaters.

Baseball-Same as diamondball. Track-one intramural meet. Track lettermen barred. Entry fee-25c per Awards-trophy to winning

Communications 1. All competitors shall watch the Intramural Bulletins in the Spectrum and the bulletin board of the Intramural Director for announcements and

### ARTICLE IV

### Records

schedules

1. The score sheets of all contests and signatures of both managers with any notations as to protest, upon forms furnished by the department, must be turned into the Director by the mana-gers of the teams and shall be kept on

### ARTICLE V

Equipment 1. The Athletic department will furford but each organization shall be responsible for all equipment used.

### ARTICLE VI Manager

1. Each member of the league shall elect a manager for each sport and it

shall be his duty: a. To keep in touch with the Intramural Director

b. To know all the rules and regu lations

To file the names of the member of the teams with the Director and to add new names if necessary. d. To see that the entry fees are

paid on time at the office where the business is handled.

e. To have the team ready to play at the time and place designated. f. To notify the team of changes of

schedule.

g. To represent the team at meetings. h. To check on eligibilities of all players on his team READ "Richest Girl In The World"

New Serial Story in

ARTICLE VII

2. An athlete can represent only one organization in any particular sport

in one season. 3. Academic requirements-Partici-

shall be carrying a minimum of 12 on top with a 35-34 margin.

4. An athlete can only represent one organization in one season, 5. Unless a team or individual is ready to play within 10 minutes after the time scheduled, the contest shall

be declared forfeited to the opponent. 6. No team shall be permitted to participate in any sport in which its entry list and fees have not been sub-

mitted as designated by the Board of Intramural Athletics. 7. Members of the freshman football, basketball and track squads shall

not be eligible to participate in that particular intramural sport during that eason. 8. Risks of playing ineligible mer

shall fall upon the organization and penalty for playing an ineligible man shall be the forfeiting of all games the individual participated in.

### ARTICLE VIII Postponement

1. No contest shall be postponed xcept by the approval of the Intramural Director.

### ARTICLE IX

team, Awards—trophy to winning team, sweaters to any man winning eight points (equivalent to a first and second) and having 20 or more official workouts. ARTICLE III ARTICLE III Protests 1. Protests must be handed to the Intramural Director or to the Chair-signed by the manager within the fol-trainer limitations: lowing limitations: a. Protests of eligibility during the

regular season must be in before the playoffs.

b. Protests of eligibility during the playoffs must be in within 24 hours of the scheduled time of the game.

c. All protests other than eligibility must be in within 24 hours of the scheduled time of the game whether before the playoffs or not.

2. The manager of the protesting team shall notify the manager of the opposing team at the time of filing the protest. 3. Both managers of a protested contest shall appear before the board at the next regular meeting or at a

time designated for a special meeting. 4. When a protest is granted in dia-mondball or baseball, the game shall be played from the point at which the

protested act occurred. 5. In tennis and golf the protested game or hole shall be played over. 6. In basketball, touchball and hockey the game shall be played over

from the beginning of the period in which the protested act occurred. ARTICLE X

### **Participation Trophy**

1. Points shall be awarded for the participation trophy on the following basis: Tennis-Two points for each singles

member or doubles team actually com-peting in the tourney, with one additional point for each match won plus 10 points for championships and five

points for runner-ups. Touch football—Three points for winning a game, two points for com-

peting and not winning, 10 points for winning a championship, five points for runnerup, two and one-half points

# **Dragons Favored Against Bison In** The Home Debut

Whether or not the familiar hardwood of the AC gym will spell the difference between defeat and victory may be seen next Tuesday evening as the Bison engage the MSTC Dragons in a return game here. The thriller pants shall have passed 12 or more hours the previous term enrolled in school and all new students and old the holidays ended withthe Dragons

The Dragons have shown continued improvement since that game and will be favorites to repeat their victory. The showing the two teams made against each other in an informal scrimmage last Tuesday seems to bear out thet view out that view.

However there are many who say that the Bison are liable to give their fans a victory. Their good showing during the Superior game raises a few hopes of winning and if the entire outcellent students. NDSC does not have any Rhodes Scholars among its athfit is clicking they will be hard to beat.

any knodes Scholars among its an-letes but a few of them are exception-ally good students; many are average students with possibly a few below average. The majority of athletes as well as the rest of the student body do not always take their text books seriously enough ever to aspire to such are strong contenders for the title this season. Coach How of the Counter The whole question will be whether or not Captain Rorvig and Ted Whalen can keep their scoring averages up to the heights they seemed headed for before the holidays. It is not easy to boost a man on a losing team for all-conference honors but Captain Carl seriously enough ever to aspire to such an honor as a Rhodes Scholarship, but lost but one veteran from last winter's Rorvig is beginning to win notice around the loop and his exceptionally that does not mean that athletics and college in general does not bring out the finer things in a man regardless of good defensive and offensive ability may keep the Herd in the fight. the nner things in a man regardless of lot capable sophomores. In view of the the sometimes lack of studious inter-est. Ernie Wheeler, whose name can be mentioned in the same breath with that of "Whizzer" White, warms the certainly be a feather in their cap.

The Bison had but one game during vacation which they lost by two points to Superior Teachers college. The same Superior team later defeated the University of North Dakota by points.

for tie games, and three points sub-

tracted if games are forfeited. (Basketball, ice hockey, baseball diamondball and other team compe-titions similar to touch football will be scored the same way.) Golf—Low medal score winner to re-

angle Inn players in an attempt to stop the high geared Frosh squad next Tuesday night. The game will be a preliminary to the return engagement of the Herd with Moorbard State ceive 12 points, next 11 points, next 10 points, etc. Track—Points as scored in meet. of the Herd with Moorhead State Teachers College.

Bonus points for participation tro-

Varsity football player (regular member of varsity squad throughout season except for injuries) three points or each man.

third in conference standings. While Kielty is finishing his school work he Freshman football player - Two points. is playing with the Triangle Inn Inde-pendent team which at the present time

Basketball same as football for var sity and freshman. Boxing team—(Boxer must repre-

sent the school in at least one match) two points.

Track—Same as football. Tennis or Golf—(Must

represent school in at least one match) two points.

3. As soon as possible after the completion of any sport, the partici-pation points won by the various groups shall be posted on a chart in the Intramural Director's office. Team managers shall watch this chart and if their records disagree with those of the Director, they shall report such disagreements immediately, for after the points have been on the chart for

weeks they become final. two

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# SMITH - BISON FINANCES WILL DEPEND ON LANGER

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The news of the Nodak basketball

also dropped one to the Teachers by about the same score. It means that

the NDSC rivals are not going to be

flying too high for the Bison to reach

after all. It also promises that the crucial Nodak-Bison series in Febru-

ary might prove to be as evenly matched an affair as in past years.

Well, I'd better not make any predic-tions, suffice it to say that it is at least

encouraging news to know that the gap between the two teams will be

close enough to insure another inter-

Coach Lowe and his boys will really

MSTC reserve in their only game so far, and also holds scrimage victories

local independents. For the first time in years the en-

tire Frosh team came through the re-

registering process without losing a man. Everyone of the players re-

Paul Johnson of Grafton will pro-

bably get the starting call at center. The forwards will be Bob Johnson and

Larry Tanberg although Pat Toomey will see plenty of service at either for-ward or center. The guards will be

chosen by Coach John Smith at the last moment with Sig Erickson, George

Hammel and Murray Weible all battl-ing for the starting post.

Coach Smith will probably dress his

entire squad of eighteen men and will substitute freely. On Jan. 15 the Baby Bison will again

To Meet Inn Players over the AC varsity and MSTC varsi-ty is prime favorite to conquer the

Tuesday evening. The AC Frosh team which holds a decisive victory over the

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### By JOHN SMITH

That \$15 that Governor Langer promised to any NDAC footballer who scored against Minnesota was no idle tale—and the lucky boy who received

bison' basetball bench every game without a whimper and is possibly the Bison's most lusty supporter—if that isn't an illustration of NDSC athletics bringing out and developing the finer the present was Ray Hawkins. Ray caught one of Wheeler's accurate passes for a counter against the Big Ten champs. The indications are that qualities in a boy then I'll put in with you. the Governor is really going to "put over" the Bison Homecoming next fall defeat at Superior Teachers didn't come as a sad note to the Bison who

with even greater success than he did the UND Homecoming this past sea-son. Inasmuch as the Bison athletic fund is practically depleted because of the fine football field that is in the progress of being erected you can guess that the State Administration's

aid in getting behind next fall's Home-coming ticket sale will be quite a help. Another great athlete becomes a Rhodes Scholar—this time it is Byron "Whizzer" White, the nimble-footed, esting series. popular All-American. This shows again that athletes are sometimes ex-Coach Lowe

Unbeaten Frosh Team

One of the members of last year's Bi-

son team will lead a quintet of Tri-

The big problem of the AC Frosh

next Tuesday night will be in stopping

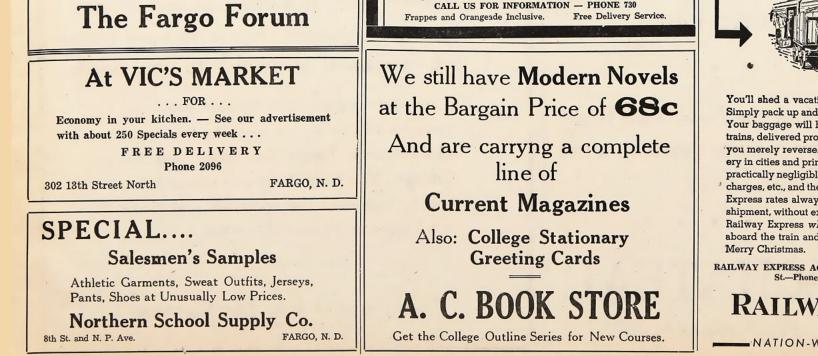
Wendell Kielty, one of the big three on last year's Bison squad which finished

is the only undefeated team in the

Even though the Triangle quint is undefeated so far this year all indica-

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### Literary Reviews...

Two books, "Men in Mathematics", by Eric T. Bell, and "Mathematics for the Million," by Lancelot Hogben, are listed as two of the best of 1937's 5,677 publications of contemporary life, according to a recent survey by Time magazine, Miss Mathilda Thompson, mathematics instructor at NDSC, pointed out. Both books are available in the Mathematics department, should any student like to broaden his philosophic horizon.

"Men in Mathematics" is considered to be one of the eleven best biographies of the year. It deals with the lives and achievements of the great mathematicians. In this book Eric T. Bell "has done for mathematics what Thomas Craven did for painters in "Men in Art." His book belongs with the series dedicated to the conscious adventure of humanizing knowledge" savs a reviewer.

MRS. GREENHOUSE

Austrian To Take

Personal contact between instructor and student is the most noticeable

difference between colleges of this

country and those of Europe, accord-ing to Mrs. A. C. Greenhouse, a for-mer student at the University of Vien-

na. Mrs. Greenhouse, a native of Ausria, is now enrolled in the department of botany and intends to take a de-gree from this institution if possible.

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Hogben's "Mathematics for the Millions" was one of the three best chosen in the miscellaneous group for 1937 and has unquestionably accelerated interest in mathematical education in this country, according to the Time reviewer.

Miss Thompson enlightenly finds that the total number of books published during the first 11 months of 1937 was 9,982, making last year the biggest pub-lication year since 1929. Among these selections are books of fiction, autobiography, current affairs, verse, essay and criticism, history, travel and ad-venture, humor, and miscellaneous to-1.1

# landocracy' Is New Study At Cornell 'Glandocracy' Is

New York.—(ACP)—A new concept of the higher forms of life as being governed by a "glandocracy" with the glands of internal secretion as the supreme ruler was presented recently by Dr. Charles R. Stockard, Professor of Anatomy at Cornell University Medical college, before the New York Academy of Medicine.

In this glandocracy, according to the new concept, chemical messengers, or hormones, are sent out by the various glands to distant parts of the body by means of the blood stream, to keep the body going as a functioning, integrat-ed whole, biologically as well as psychologically.

These chemical "glandocrats" deter-These chemical glandorats deter-mine not only the purely physiologi-cal functions of the organism but also have the first and last work in the make-up of the personality, in the re-lationship between the sexes and between small and large groups of individuals.

One of these "glandocrats", prolactin, sent out by the pituitary gland of the base of the skull, apparently produces the emotion of mother love, Dr. Sockard said.

Others of the scientists remarked that perhaps international peace and amity between men and nations information and an international peace and arbitresult from injecting prolactin into some of the apostles of hate now in high positions.

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### THE SPECTRUM

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# The Social Climber ....

telligence (?) to paper after taking a gander in several key-holes trying to dig into shady pasts . . . There were quite a few cracks below the belt in this column in the last Spectrum, but considering the ignorance of the writconsidering the ignorance of the writ-ter we will have to take pity and over-look them ... Not everyone is start-ing the New Year out right as Vir-ginia Brown neatly severed her con-nections with Jim Faher the other night ... the conceded Gamma Phi prize pledge, Ruthie Johnson, had a rip-snorting time in Bismarck during Xmas vacation. Xmas vacation.

A downtown spot was brightly illu-A downlown spot was brightly ind-minated with peoples fairly well lit up and two sparks, Brauer and Berman, were flitting around ... That well-known body of POP pledges shattered the illusions of the active chapter by going down town to dinner and enjoy

in a total yield with the second state of the 'yumph" cuz Yah man Hartwell is Missoula, Mont., Montana State au spending his o-day getting ready for Missoula; Alvin Meldahl of Sharon, the Military for Sugar Lowe. . Little does Anna Jane Black know that she has acquired the position of second fiddle in the orchestra conducted by Esther Ness of Edmore, Mayville State Taachers college: Clifford Olson of New

Previous to coming here in Novem-ber. Mrs. Greenhouse attended the University of Nebraska, where she ma-jored in German. When her husband in professions applicable to public life. Examinations provide a main part of Examinations provide a main part of Aducation. Attendance at classes is not compulsory and therefore rigid bara Rudnick of Jamestown, Jamesnot compulsory and therefore rigid exams are necessary to determine whether a student has grasped the ma-terial or not.

The fraternity system, of course. was originated in Europe with drinking and dueling clubs, but Mrs. Greendemocratic than in Europe, according to Mrs. Greenhouse. Generally the compulsory school age is 14 and at that house believes the system is losing its importance and prominence. Nowhere age the greatest majority of students are sororities strongly organized groups quit. To go on with an education re-quires money and superior intelligence. er of the "Greeks" in this country is quite 10 go on whit at ecucation 12-a sin this country. The potential pou-er of the "Greeks" in this country is not prevalent in any organized groups native to European countries.

Greetings plus stuff and junk for a Bruce Dahrling—wonder what happen-Happy New Year from the gossip-seeking hounds of this local gore col-umn. Once more we transfer our in-The SAE brawl was about the only high spot on New Year's Eve in Fargo —Jerry Monley proved that one can run while in an unsavory condition cuz he was chased three blocks before being brought back to the house where he urped for the rest of the night . . . Wonder why one doesn't see more of the ATO pledges lately?—maybe it is becuz they had tehir tear during va-cation and their mammas won't let them out now—Hi ya Leo K . . . Just remember all you tall, dark, and hand-somes if you don't shake down at the

**Many Students Transfer** 

Military you won't be trucking at the

# Student who have recently transferred their credits from other schools to the NDSC are: Irene Albers of Shagoing down town to dinner and enjoy a show during Monday night meeting —all are suffering from a chilly streak for weather ... Ten of the supposedly well-behaving Alpha Gamma Deltas had a little celebration of their own in a local jernt this week ... tisk!! Lisk!! ... Marj Patterson has either list in local is being for their their well. Mai and Industrial school at Elendale; Henry Drewes of Rolla, School of Forestry at Bottineau; William Harri-son of Clinton, Minn., South Dakota State at Brookings; Robert Johnston of

Teachers college; Clifford Olson of New Rockford, State School of Science at town college; Lenora Scheffler of Barnesville, Minn., Concordia college; Joe Tenner of Minneapolis, University of Minnesota.

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W. C. Palmer. director of publications, NDSC, was named chief of Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension workers honorary fraternity, at the annual meeting and dinner Tuesday in the Graver hotel. Mr. Palmer succeeds Miss Julia Brekke. Covers were laid for 22.

W. C. PALMER **Palmer To Head** 

# **Honorary Fraternity**

Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone returns to the State Jan. 9-11. Gloria Stuart and Michael Wha-len star in the State feature for Jan 12-13, The Lady Escapes." a rough and tumble romantic comedy of marital warfare.

Other officers are J. C. Russell, Beach, N. D., secretary, and Miss Grace Delong, analyst. Initiated were Wil-liam Leary, Tom Gildersleeve and E. was made.

At the Movies

"The Awful Truth" comes to the

Fargo theatre Jan. 8-12 with Irene

Dunne and Cary Grant bringing on the

battle of the century for the possession

of Mr. Smith, their wire-haired ter-

rier. The clowning of able Irene

Dunne is the highlight of this comedy

film. On Jan. 13–15 the Fargo will

present the much advertised "Ebb-

Tide," a motion picture treatment in technicolor of the novel by Robert

"Dance, Charlie, Dance," adapted from a George S. Kaufman play, is

scheduled for the Grand theatre Jan.

Another football picture, but one with

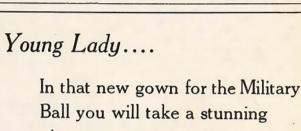
a new angle, is brought to the State theatre Jan. 7-8. "Saturday's Heroes"

is the story of a conscientious quar-terback who throws a monkey wrench

into college gridiron professionalism. Marian Marsh, and Van Heffin, an ex-ceptionally good-looking newcomer, carry the lead roles. "Dancing Lady," with an irresistible cast including Joan

Louis Stevenson

12-13.



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