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More Than 300 **Attended Theatre** Christmas Fete

More than 300 persons attended the twenty-second annual Christmas Fes-tival staged Sunday at the Little Coun-

try Theater.
Entering Old Main, which was transformed into a forest of evergreens, visitors heard Christmas carols sung by fifty girls directed by Ada Blakeslee. Feature of the festival was One Night Glenna Tinnin.

Following the play, guests visited the

Committee in charge was Lorna Bach, Hubert Bahr, Jennie Barton, Mildred Boettcher, Clair Evenson, Clare Giles, Albert Hinkle, Roberta Gregg, Mercedes Norris, Robert Nichols, Wanda Peterson, Shirley Parizek,, Robert Sanders, Evelyn Wattam, Anna Jane Black and Rosemary Klindworth.

Nutrition Class

Like something out of a story book, the big kitchen at the Veterans' hos-pital intrigued and thrilled Miss Elvira Smith's senior class in advanced nu-trition on the trip last Thursday morning through the courtesy of the hos-

The spotless aprons, the white pan-nelled walls, the shiny kettles, the cheery atmosphere, and the pleasant cooks all blended together into a per-fectly managed routine, conducted by Miss Lingenfelder, the head dietition.
One of the aims of the department was to serve, from the electrically equip-ped kitchen, about 100 patients and a personnel corps of over 30, a variety of adequate and attractive meals, and

yet keep the per capita cost low.

The class was told how large quantities of foods are purchased, how menus are planned, how the regular menus are changed to fit special dietary demands, and how to manage a kitchen efficiently for 13 hours a day. The trip was both interesting and instructive to NDSC's future teachers and institutional workers.

Campus Improvement Project Under Way

Improvement of campus buildings is under way. Hallways and rooms of under way. Hallways and rooms or several campus buildings are being given a new coat of paint as a number of workers start a new improvement program. A new paint laboratory is being fixed up in the chemistry build-ing to afford more room for the paint chemists. This is only a part of the

improvement program.

Added to the recreational activities of the campus this winter will be a skating rink to be located near Dacotah field. The bleachers of the new temporary stands a Dacotah field are to be sealed and those on the north side used as a warming house for the

Phi Upsilon Inducts Four Into Beta Group

Four girls were admitted to membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, hon-orary home economics fraternity, at services in the Home Management house Sunday at 8 a.m. Adeline Hoge, chapter president, had charge of arrangements.

Those initiated were LaVaun Anderson, Marian Smith, Doris Solberg,

juniors, and Phyllis Rowe, senior.
Following initiation. a breakfast was served at the Graver hotel. An informal program was given by the new

Alpha Gamma Delta **Has Penthouse Party**

The Alpha Gamma Delta fall formal was held last Friday night in the "Y" gym decorated in the Penthouse theme. Guests were: Mrs. James Moore of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. Paul Smith of Amenia, Mrs. Gladys Wood

Smith of Amenia, Mrs. Gladys Wood and Margaret Dadey of Fargo.

In general charge was Helen Restvedt, with Walsh-Sanders orchestra furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Otterson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett chaperoned.

LOST AND FOUND

An EE student has lost his notebook. He would like to have the notes, at least, returned to the Engineering office.

Local Students Enhance Scenes Of Ballet Russe

More familiar was part of the personnel of the Ballet Russe last Tuesday evening than most NDSC students realized. Few recognized June Lowe and Florenz Dinwoodie behind their make-up as they stood only half as still as statues on the balcony which was immersed in a deep purple atmosphere during the second ballet. Because in Bethlehem, a play of the nativity, in the company needed more stationary characters in their scenes and because characters in their scenes and because they like to make as close local contact as possible, they solicited the aid the evergreen forest, and story tellers the Legend of the Yulelog was told in Christmas Bazaar in the Green Room; instructor, who had no trouble in im-Christmas Bazaar in the Green Room; weaved Christmas tales in the seminar room. At the close of the festival Mildred Corcoran, Ruth Piper, Clair Evenson, Leverett Hoag, Ernst Van Vlissingen, Manny Ladwig, June Lowe, Christmas Bazaar in the Green Room; weaved Christmas Bazaar in the Green Room; wedately enlisting the cooperation or mediately enlisting the cooperation or Mildred Corcoran, Ruth Piper, Clair Evenson, Leverett Hoag, Ernst Van Vlissingen, Manny Ladwig, June Lowe, Dinwoodie, and petite Miss L. Florenz Dinwoodie, and petite Miss L. herself.

On that same balcony, posing as on that same balcony, posing as statue-like spectators and made up in black-face, were Manny Ladwig and Mr. Van Vlissingen. It took months of diligent practise for the Ballet members to perfect their picture-like poses, and the students from this school are enthusiastic in their spoken admiration. enthusiastic in their spoken admiration for such achievements, because they tried to imitate them with no practise

Inspects Hospital

Several human interest and technical features were discovered by these people. One of the girls — the very definitely blond one — was insured against marriage, a case for resentment if ever there was one. If the dominant color in a certain costume is purple, then the face of that costume-wearer must be made up purple. All costumes and make-ups agree in color scheme

Soil Majors Attend Chicago Soil Meet

Four seniors, Clifford Volkerding, Sigurd Melstad, Morlan Nelson, and Arthur Newman, soil majors, in company with Dr. E. H. Tyner, attended the joint meetings of the Soils Science Sojoint meetings of the Soils Science So-ciety of America and the American So-ciety of Agronomy at Chicago last week. The group left Fargo Novem-ber 29 and returned December 5. While enroute they stopped at the United States Erosion Experiment Sta-tion at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where they weighted with Alex Pobliscon a recent

visited with Alex Robinson a recent graduate of NDAC Soils Department. A half day was also spent at the Soils Department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, in conference with consin at Madison, in conference with staff members and visiting with recent graduates of NDAC Soil Department, Roy Simonson and William Johnson, who are engaged in graduate study at

the Univesity of Wisconsin.

At the Chicago meeting Dr. Tyner presented a paper on statistical investigations regarding the reliability of assessments placed on rural lands by local assessors in Morton County, North Dakota as measured by soil productivity ratings. T. E. Stoa of the Agronomy Department, who attended the meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, headed a round-table discussion on barley improvement,

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Fri., Dec. 10: 8:30-11:30—Chemistry Club—Col-

lege YMCA. 8:00-11:00—Sigma Phi Delta—Fra-ternity House.

8:30-11:30-Delta Tau Epsilon-

Festival Hall. 4:00-6:00-Alpha Gamma Delta-

College Y Gym

Basketball-Jamestown College-

Sat., Dec. 11:

9:00-11:30-Theta Chi-Fraternity House.

8:30-11:30-Farmers Union Chapter-College YMCA

5:30-11:00—Kappa Delta and Al-pha Gamma Rho — Fraternity House.

Basketball-Valley City Teachers

-There.

Sun., Dec. 12: 5:30-8:00—Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House. Mon., Dec. 13:

Sorority and Fraternity meetings. Wed., Dec. 15:

Final Examinations Begin

ALPHA ZETA INDUCTS

New initiates of Alpha Zeta, honor-ary agricultural fraternity, are Philip Biewer, Dresden; Arthur Newman, Fargo; Peder Nystuen, Corinth; Kirk Crawford, Niagara; Harold Schulz, Marian; Lyle Currie, Starkweather; Neal Jensen, Hazen; David Bbeltoft, Dunn Center; James McGregor, Ada, Several staff appo

They were inducted last night.

Next Week It's-





-Cut by Adeline Hoge.

Ballet Program

North Dakota State lyceum-goers witnessed a fine performance Tuesday evening by Colonel W. DeBasil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The troups also presented a matinee performance.

Playing before a Festival Hall capaci-ty crowd in the evening, the dancers made their biggest impression in their presentation of La Boutique Fantasque

were Les Cents Baisers (The Hundred Kisses) and Cimarosiana, a ballet divertissement. The first illustrated the moral that "some things that do not glitter and gold," and the divertissement was a colorful dance following early Italian traditions.

On the metines reserved the second commissaries, and reduced bus

On the matinee program were three ballets, Le Lac Des Cygnes, Le Mariage

D'Aurore and Prince Igor. Next number on the lyceum program will be March 1 when John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan star will give a

NOTICE

L. S. A. meeting on Sunday at 4:30. Everybody welcome.

NOTICE

The Y book exchange will take in books at any time until Dec. 18. Books will be sold on commission at the

THE SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

	First Day—Dec. 15	Second Day—Dec. 16	Third Day—Dec. 17	Fourth Day-Dec 18
Morning	Regular 8-9 classes	Regular 9-10 classes	Regular 10-11 classes	Regular 11-12 classes
Afternoon	Regular 1:15 classes	Regular 2:10 classes	Regular 3:05 classes	

Examinations in advance of this schedule are not permitted.

Collegiate majors may carry three-hour examinations. All minors and all sub-collegiate courses carry twohour examinations.

The morning period begins at 8:00 and the afternoon period at 1:15 for an examination in a major (a four or five hour course) and for a minor (a course of three hours or less) that regularly meets on Monday or the first part of the week. A minor that does not recite on Monday nor through the first part of the week will hold examination during the latter half of the period. Accordingly, within the same examination period a student can take examinations in two minors that regularly meet the at same hour but on different days.

Christmas vacation begins at noon on December 18, and ends January 2, with the Winter term beginning January 3. Registration must be completed before December 18, and the card filled in the Registrar's Office. If fees are to be sent by mail, they must be in the office by noon January 1. For every day after that date, a charge of \$1.00 must be paid for late registration fee. In sending fees by mail, the fee slip must accompany the remittance.

Students Entertain At Christmas Party

Over 120 of Fargo's underprivileged chidren were given an early touch of Christmas spirit last night when a like number of collegians entertained them at the annual Christmas kiddies party sponsored by the college YMCA.

A supper, presents, candy and enter-tainment were given the kiddies. Pro-gram included singing of carols under the leadership of Manny Ladwig with James Moore at the piano and xylo-phone music by Lloyd Collins. Robert Sanders and Jean May were

in general charge. Assisting were members of the YMCA cabinet and the freshmen and sophomore commissions of the YWCA.

Rev. O. E. McCracken of the Fargo Union Mission selected the children Union Mission selected the children and transportation to Y building, scene of the party, was provided by the bus chaperons

Chemists Decide To Swing Tonight

For the first time in many years the Chemistry majors will swing into the social limelight at a Swing Fest in the "Y" Friday evening. About forty couples are expected to attend the dance which will last from 8:30 to 11:30. Honored guests will include Dean and Mrs. L. L. Carrick and members of the Royal Society of Igepons, honororay senior fraternity of soft-soapers.

Johnnie Johnson and Al Murfin are charge, assisted by Robert Beck, John Cromb, and Bart Keating. The cleanup committee consists of the mem-bers of the SPCGS (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Graduate Stu- to surpass all previous enrollment. dents).

'Oh Kay,' Wodehouse Play, To Be Brevities Vehicle

"Oh Kay", a three-act musical comedy hit which has been presented on Brodaway, will be the vehicle for the 1938 Bison Brevities, all-campus musical production, scheduled this year from Montana State College at Bozeman. There Miss Barry was dance director of the musical production, scheduled this year from "College Daze".

John Lynch was named publicity grant for "Oh Koy" was written by director, and Orvilla Gorlege and

lyrics. The play offers opportunity for boys and girls singing and dancing choruses as well as solo musical and dramatic parts. Tryouts for parts will appointments will be made next week. conducted the first of next term.

Choice of the production was made by General Manager Martin Wolfe and General Director Robert Sanders with the approval of the Blue Key Brevities

TWO CONVOS NEXT TERM
So far, only two convocations have been scheduled for next term. On January 5, E. A. Wilson, Executive Director of the Public Welfare Board of North

John Lynch was irector, and Or was named publicity Orville Goplen and Script for "Oh Kay" was written by director, and Orville Goplen and P. G. Wodehouse and Ira and George James Critchfield, assistants. Herb Gershwin composed the music and Jones will be head electrician; Ray

TWO CONVOS NEXT TERM

the approval of the Blue Key Brevities advisory committee.

Several staff appointments were made this week, with Helen Barry of Fargo appointed as dance director. Miss Barry of the Public Welfare Board of North Dakota will speak. Dr. Feigl, of the Several staff appointments were made this week, with Helen Barry of Fargo appointed as dance director. Miss Barry wary 20.

A wisson, executive Director paper, 15 by 16 inches approximately, should be used as a background with cheirman, Kirk Crawford and George the design in color.

Drawings should be submitted to Drawings should be submitted to South Mrs. E. H. Tyner, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McColly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodearl and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitch.

Folk Courses Will Cover Farm Powers

Beginning January 3 and continuing through February 7 a special short course in Farm machinery and farm power will be conducted by the Agricultural Engineering department, an-nounces Dean H. L. Walster. This short course will be held as a part of the winter term of the Farm Folk school. Prof. H. F. McColly, of the Ag. Engi-neering school will be in charge. Dean Walster further announces that

sunday morning, Adeline Hoge, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National and the second, or winter term, will begin January 3. Altho the first term did not draw as large an attendance the first term of the farm folk school has just completed a successful session

On the Inside . . .

A libelous column by a Dugout doughnut dunker, an editorial by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, a nitwit's night-mare (which is a column which is three weeks old by a local wit), a Finnegan and Johnny Smith build-up, cartons, features, and all of the lates news of the last of the long term just ended—all on the inside. A new low in advertising and a new high in news!

NOTICE.

All those interested in clothes designing are asked to submit sketches to the Bison Brevities staff for the choosing of the chief costume designer.

The drawing should be one of a

girl, either blonde or brunette between the height of 5 feet 3 and 5 feet 6. The dress should exemplify one worn until 11:30. in the afternoon at the seashore; white paper, 15 by 18 inches approximately, should be used as a background with

Presidents Meet Is Big Success To Consider Co-**Operative Move**

Most of the organizations' presidents and other well-known campus figures met last night in the Spectrum office and after taking part in an informal discussion led by Gorman King every-(The Fantastic Toy Shop), a ballet in one present concurred in the opinion one act depicting life in an 1865 toy shop. This ballet presented a wide variety of dancing characterizations.

Other ballets on the evening program ize to demand of the business houses

tory commissaries, and reduced bus and theatre rates. Encouraged in the movement by Jim MacGregor, who formerly attended a school in Canada that was favored by local business privileges, such representatives as Ted Whalen, Harry Curtis, Beth Oliver, Jim Critchfield, Dorothy Olson, Mar-garet Calhoun, and John Fisher all whole-heartedly favored the motion and pledged their conscientious sup-

The logic behind the idea of plead-ing with Fargo's retailers 1700 strong for reduced rates on student needs is retaliation. It is known that NDSC students spend in the course of a year some \$2,000,000 on food, clothing, and amusements. Out of gratitude for this great business, the student body asks for reciprocal agreements. More is expected to be done in this vein next

Bosley Conducts Y Religious Week

Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious education at Iowa State Teachers college, will be the feature of the second annual religious emphasis week here under the sponsorship of the college YMCA Jan. 6- 9.
Local students who heard him lead

the state YMCA conference at Valley City last spring and speak at the Lake Geneva Y conference term him one of the best platform speakers and group discussion leaders they had ever heard. He is youthful, aggressive, intelligent, thought-provoking and extremely interesting. He discusses religion as influenced by science and modern conditions.

Opening with an all-student convocation address at 9:40 a. m., Dr. Bosley will conduct several group discussion meetings the remainder of the week. John Fisher, president of the YMCA cabinet, and Richard Sweitzer, general secretary, are in charge. Assisting is the newly-organized religious educa-tion council with Dr. Walter Lee Airhart, chairman.
Dr. Bosley is a graduate of Nebraska

Wesleyan and received his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Leading the first annual religious emphasis week last year was Dr. Frank Slutz of Dayton, Ohio.

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begin January 3. Altho the first term four initiates into Beta chapter. Those did not draw as large an attendence as anticipated the next term is expected Smith, LaVaun Anderson, and Phyllis Rowe.

Following the services at the Home Management House, breakfast was served at the Graver Hotel. The new initiates presented the program

June Lowe, chairman of professional work for the year, is working out plans for making Children's toys, to be presented to the children at the Nursery School. The actual work will be done during Christmas vacation, by members of the Upsilon Omicron.

Delta Tau Epsilon Pledge Party Tonight

Opening the social season for the Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity will be an informal dance and party, jointly sponsored by the active and pledge ters. The function will be h Festival Hall Friday evening, December 10 begining at 9 o'clock and continuing

The committee in charge of all arrangements consists of James Boulger,

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A Christmas-Spirited Housecleaning

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT Reprint from The Reader's Digest

Things which have ceased to be useful to us, things we are tired of, could begin life all over again under our neighbor's Christmas tree. Why not do it now, and make housecleaning a joyful, generous, friendly act?

on the pile to be given away. Here, for instance, is an overcoat which father has treasured for years, thinking the time might come when he would wear it again. But there are shivering men walking the streets without any coats at all these days. Or here is an old quilt, preserved in mothballs as befits an heirloom. You thought time and time again that it was too good to part with, but remember that there are children who go to bed wrapped in newspapers, and still are cold.

Be very careful about one thing. Don't give rubbish. Rubbish is no good to anyone. Clean and renovate what can be salvaged. What you are looking for is gifts, something you can enjoy giving, something you would be proud to see someone else enjoy. A good test of what to give is whether you would be glad to receive it yourself

To collect and distribute these gifts effectively should not be difficult, if one person in each community makes it his job to provide leadership, and if the rest of the community is willing to cooperate. A committee should be formed to work with the organizations which know who the needy are, so that the gifts may be properly apportioned and distributed.

Everyone who reads this appeal can help push the campaign. The time for organization is now. Take it up with your clubs and your churches, draw upon the energy and civic pride of the Rotary, the Kiwanis and the Lions and on the experience of the welfare

One of the agencies best qualified to cooperate with your local committee is, of course, the Salvation Army, which has excellent facilities for collecting such gifts and responds quickly to Salvation Army, which has excellent facilities for collecting such gifts and responds quickly to a telephone call. There are many others. The Volunteers of America distribute things to the families of men in prison. The social service departments of many hospitals dispose of clothing. The Godwill Industries from Mains to the promotion of the general student welfare as ing. The Goodwill Industries, from Maine to California, reconditions clothes and household equipment in their shops, and serve the double purpose of giving employment and salvaging dis-carded articles. Tuskegee and Hampton Insti-tutes, the Penn School in South Carolina and the Calhoun School in Alabama know the needs of Negroes and are eager to receive all kinds of useful goods. The American Merchant Marine Li-brary Association, the Seamen's Church Institute and the American Library Association have branches in many cities and welcome good books and magazines.

This movement could be made to echo through every community in the United States. It would help to draw communities together, whether large or small; it would make them conscious of the needs of those who have too little, and it would offer the chance for a real community Christmas. Ministers would surely be glad to mastery of whatever they are trying to do. announce this campaign from their pulpits; local

radio stations and newspapers would gladly give information about it. In many communities firemen have for years generously helped similar physical sense." Dr. William Moulton Murston, campaigns. Merchants, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, would surely be helpful volunteers in the work of collecting the gifts.

"Forecasting that women will rule the world of the University of Ston for "not getting that women will rule the world supreme right now."

of collecting the gifts.
On Christmas morning some attics would be emptier, but some bare homes would be better furnished.
Moths might have less food this winter, but many human beings would be warmer.

Christmas is the time of year when we ought to remember how much more blessed it is to give than it is to keep!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess." With the aid of science and intelligence, no laborer should feel that his job is low and menial, Prof. Edward H. Reisner of Columbia University believes.

"We've gone crazy on extra-curricular activities and it's a wonder the boys and girls have any energy left for what still is the prime business of the schools," according to Dr. N. Henry

Black of Harvard.

"In a utopian university there would be no degrees and no examinations, but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult a special testing bureau. That, however, would be utopian." Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, thinks college life is a pretty complex affair for a large number of students. And that

a good many of them are maladjusted.
"Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mothers don't want their Here is a new idea for those of us who dread spring housecleaning: combine it with the Christmas spirit. Why wait until spring? Why not make a festive occasion of the weeding out and thinks the "sacredness" of mother love is mainly poppycock.

In Reviewing Our Part In This Last

term's work we see very little that pleases us. Mother should not do this Christmas salvage work alone, however. Every member of the household should join in a hunt through closets, neglected drawers, the attic. All of them should overhaul their books. If it is put in the light of an opportunity for Christmas giving in which all members of the family can join, they will probably be surprised by the things which turn up on the pile to be given away. Here, for instance student boosters.

After the noise of Homecoming died down the Student Commission didn't make a peep. Certainly they are more appropriately disposed to instigate the student reforms that this organ and the pro-student administration headed by President West and his assistant Mr. Sevrinson have been urging since school began last fall than any other body on the campus. With a little insistent propaganda sponsored by that organization the faculty committee might accelerately. ate their concession of a new constitution to the Interfraternity Council, and their hesitant con-cessions to other student bodies. Unless the Student Commission begins immediately to initiate their own ideas in these new schemes, we will warn them here and now that there will be more than one jolly rumpus started by this publication right off the reel next term.

There has already been some mention made in these columns anent the proposed student advisory council to the dean of men. Its purpose, as previously stated, would be to improve the service given the students by this office through the achievement of a more sympathetic and intimate knowledge of student problems.

As yet no concrete plans have been made for this council but the acting dean of men, Mr. C. Sevrinson, has made some suggestions as to what he would want in such an organization and these we will pass on to you. It is not to be an organization in the popular sense and this should have no constitution and by-laws. It should be large enough to give a fair degree of representhe promotion of the general student welfare as its only reason for existence.

We urge students to give this matter some consideration, keeping the above in mind. Any ideas for the effective promulgation of this project or any objections to it will be welcomed by the acting dean of men. This council is to be organized for the benefit of the students and it is only fitting that student ideas and action should provide the impetus for its institution.

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"Hundreds of thousands of hours in our educational institutions are wasted because the Starred are Helen Vinson, Joan Bentraining goes almost to the point where the thing becomes permanent, but not quite." President William Allan Neilson, of Smith College, advises women at the Packer Collegiate Institute advises women at the Packer Collegiate Institute that if they would raise the intellectual level of the United States, they must aim at definite mastery of whatever they are trying to do.

The State Theater has billed for Dec. 12-14 the outstanding musical comedy "On the Avenue," featuring Irving Berlin's melodies. Hollywood's best

"The next hundred years will see the beginn- comedy trio, the Ritz Brothers, fur- the Grand Theater Dec. 12-14.

in 1000 years is like suddenly discovering that two and two make four." Dr. Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington chides Dr. Marston for "not getting around the way he ought to." A thousand years—shucks. They rule

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The Social Climber

at the Sig house owe him a cigar and if the next little woman is a Kappa he won't have to pass candy on account of the first time it didn't take. It seems as though the Kappas have some sort of a

The prize bungle of the week hap-pened when Herb. Jones was dancing with Jean May at the last "hop". He asked her what that key she was wearing was for. I had always figured that the Kappas got around enough so that even the barbs knew that familiar trinket.

I have been told that the ATO boys have suddenly discovered they have eight Scotchmen in their midst. It seems that the last time the jewelry salesman called at the house these eight canney lads with the spirit of Xmas in their hearts but Scotch blood in their veins. made a deal where they all bought the same article and got it at a re-duced price. I hope their girl friends don't all live in the same

Gorm King, Theta Chi's gift to the world, says what is so nice about the cadet hops is, he can put in enough time between dances sleeping, to be time between dances sieeping, to be completely rested; however, if the seats were just a little bit softer he would like it. Perhaps Hunkins could bring a cot over for the little boy.

Ward Redmond will have charge of at least two Big Apple demonstrations to enhance Devils Lake's Christmas

At the Movies

the director of Jeanette MacDonald's latest success, "The Firefly," has used what he terms "dramatic license" and

ter has booked a technicolor feature "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938."

comedy for the picture of gay musical

Mischa Auer furnishes the

CAMPUS ODDITIES

LEAVELL BROTHERS

ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912

Preferring entertainment to realism

At the Iviovies

leine Carroll and Dick Powell furnish the songs. "That Man's Here Again" brings Hugh Herbert to the State

MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY!

Warmer.

Here seems to me an idea which would be both far-reaching and good fun. Surely Americans have the organizations, common sense and good will to carry it out successfully.

Christmas is the time of reaching and good first attempt as a columnist. Here

Seven foot Erickson of rarified at-nosphere fame called up Janet Spaulding and asked her if she was the tallest girl in school. Every night now he has been trying to date her up. Ah me, the romance of the high Altitudes.

Those palpitating, perspiring, petting, POPs have a cute little number in this year's pledge class that has a lot on the ball. However, as a word of warning to you fellows, Ruthie is all gone on a fellow from Upstate Normal. It seems as though she just lives for his letters and what dates she can pick up in between times.

Lee Hartwell is supposed to be con-sidering leaving this school. I for one hope he stays with us. Gee whiz, with so many good men leaving, I don't see why Lee can't stick around and keep us company on Friday afternoon.

The "Thank God it is Friday" club which meets every Friday afternoon until sometime Sunday morning, has a competitor. It is the "Hibernation" club. A memthe "Hibernation" club. A membership campaign is now in prog-ress. The requirements for membership are only two, to have a moss haircut and no dates. This won't effect many girls yet as there is only one member besides the one founder, but as soon as the boys find out the economic possibilities of the club, I'm sure a lot of girls will sit at home. In fact, after the club gets going, I wouldn't be surprised to hear of a spinsters' skip every other week and two or three charity balls a term. If the best comes to the worst.

JOME OF THE LARGER UNIVERSITIES SPEND AS MUCH AS \$500 PER WEEKEND TO SOCUT-FUTURE FOOTBALL OPPONENTS!

nish most of the humor, while Made-

screen Dec. 15-16 in a comedy of wit

against wit. Hugh Herbert is cast as

against wit. Hugh Herbert is cast as a genial art collector who plays hero to young love. The story of the share croppers of the South, "White Bond-age," is brought to the State Dec. 17-18. Jean Muir is cast as the heroine

share cropper daughter who saves the life of a government man and thereby saves her people. The picture is a true melodrama of the deep south.

The boldest venture a British secret agent ever faced, impersonating an of-

ficer in the German high command, forced to gamble on the love of a

woman whose business was betrayal, with the opportunity to strike the deadliest blow of the great war if he lived, is the theme of the screen's most suspenseful espionage drama, "Lancer Spy," featuring Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders. It comes to the Grand Theater Dea 12.14

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Thur., Fri., Sat., Dec. 16-17-18

VOGUES OF 1938 with

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Grand Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Dec. 12-13-14 "LANCER SPY"

with Peter Lorre, George Sanders

Dolores Del Rio

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Wed., Thur., Dec. 15-16

MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH

with Edna Mae Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan

Fri., Sat., Dec. 17-18 BAD GUY with Bruce Cabot, Virginia Gray

State Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Dec 12-13-14 DICK POWELL, ALICE FAYE

"On The Avenue" Ritz Brothers

Wed., Thur., Dec. 15-16 HUGH HERBERT

"That Man's Here Again"

Fri., Sat., Dec. 17-18 WHITE BANDAGE

Jean Muir, Gordon Oliver

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Tue., Wed., Dec. 14, 15

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A Nitwit's Nightmares

(As told in his sleep to Fran Tic, Grabba Nappa housemother.)

Gentle reader, I've been through hell. My nerves are frayed like the pantaloons on a Harwood scarecrow. Phi housemother. One of my Grabba away with acute chemistritis. This month he's had 18 dreams (and I don't This mean the Bison Brevities chorus). Eighteen dreams in 18 nights. He's batting 1,000. He gets a half-Nelson on his von Hindenburg haircut and raves about equations supersaturating his brain, atoms bombarding his cham ber process and eyes that flame like bunsen burners. He breathes like a blast furnace. I have been awakened often by thunderous reverberations of his stomach, struggling futilely with a double decomposition problem. Oh those terrible hallucinations! He constantly mumbles in his sleep. Nightly yourself in a book stall. Yes...per-I have copied his soliloquies, that Dr. haps that was impudent of me, but I science everywhere might study his case. It is more baffling, more intriguing, than the sex life of the dragonfly. I give you verbatim the texture of the dragonfly. Whedon, Prof. Lawritson and men of was asking my girl for the formula of a science everywhere might study his potassium salt of the organic acids. chondriacal monologues of poor, poor Dee Lerious, as recorded over an 18day period:

Frenzy No. 1

Is this a beaker which I see before the handle toward my hand? They don't have handles. Or do they? In chemistry I'm stupid a peculiar feeling . . . She had and use it for filter paper.

I have it . . . There's an idea. Hm, feels better, lying on my back. Kiss me, Morpheus. No, just a little one; lights grow dim. Bang. with your mouth shut. That's it. Ah, sweet mastery of love, at last I've found you. Do you really think I'm big and strong and wonderful, Morpheus, and that I'm Don Juan, Robert Taylor, Roy Carr and Casanova all Taylor, Roy Carr and Casanova and rolled into one? Ah, what thighs, what highs, Morpheus! What a personality! Still, that's beside the point. The hips that launched a thousand ships. Has Brevities Sanders seen those pins of No, I'm not being smarty You're thinking of two other guys: Penman and Arneson. Aw gwan, Marlene . . . I mean, Morpheus, you don't really think I'm colossal. What's What's that? Oh, you're sell-ing Elks Kermes tickets, eh? I knew there was a catch. Virginia Smith and "Pretty Boy" Nelson's girl have been purring against my billfold all week. And now you! My dream is shattered. Commercialism rears its ugly head in my mist. But here, I'll buy one.
I'm clay in your hands. Mold me,
Honey, won't you mold me? Clay! really swing out on Twelfth Street
Clay! Kaolin—that's what? Just an
acid orthosilicate. Go! And never
settling in his lap. Gosh, I wonder
what those fingers would look like, in my mist. But here, I'll buy one.

Frenzy No. 2

Ugh! Give me air. Oxygen! Nitrogen! Argon! Gotta have air! Think I'll take a gander around the chemistry building. . . . Well, who's this: animal, vegetable or matter? Got a camera around his esophagus. Maybe Richard Halliburton. Still, Dick is bowlegged from riding elephants after romance, and dashing. like Fritz Hanson used to and dashing, like Fritz Hanson used to be. This bozo with the camera is knockneed from inborn conservative tendencies, and is squat, dark and swarthy. Wow! He's after me. Like Lois Olson after Snakecharmer Hamlet. Horrors! You can't snap me with my pajamas on! I'm warning you; you'll lines. ruin the silver bromide on your plates. I learned that in chemistry. Help! I'll soldier climb this tree, Mmm, slippery bark. Smoother than Gorman King in fact. Ouch! Cocoanuts, too. Wait a minute, I've got a toe hold on the bed post; and

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up on a guy at the darnest times. If you ever come back, Jim Critchfield, I'll pour nitric acid down your throat until you're just a solution of your former

Ah, is this some phosporescent substance which I see before me? Come let me clutch thee. Whoa! I retract.
'Tis Mrs. McVeety with a light in her glimmers. She is coming closer . . . closer . . . closer. I shall never forget the Phantom of the Opera. Me whispering in the library? How absurd! That's not an undertone; that's catarrh. What was I asking my girl? Why, the very idea, Mrs. M., for even broaching me on the subject. It was a secret. You can't take that away from Is nothing sacred any more? Oh, Why don't you take a run around the stacks, take a cold shower and then tie yourself in a book stall. Yes...per-Maybe you think that's just so much soft soap, but I've gotta pass chemistry. Sure I appreciate the library facilities. I study chemistry here. See, there's a chemical reaction going on now. See? That's Man Mountain Cavett squinting over his glasses as Beth Oliver. A man who can rise from the dinginess of this dive to a romantic pitch definitely has somthing there. Oh, stop it! Quit tickling me Ethel. Oops, mistaken identity; that darn sheet from the up-—dumber than a punch-drunk, tongue-tied freshman at a Kappa tea. Oh sleep! Sleep! My side hurts. Gotta Linen sheets! Linen! Suffering celluroll over. Take me, Morpheus. Bet-ter sing myself to sleep: There was an me. I'll take this sheet over to lab

Frenzy No. 4

Ah, at last. I'm falling asleep. The lights grow dim. Bang, bang, bang! Textbooks are falling to the floor. The big, fat chemistry books precipitate from the students' laps. Something momentuous must be imminent. Ruth Schmierer doesn't break up a bridge game just for any old Tom, Dick or Harry. A hush falls over the audience (as hushes always fall). Oh yes. . . Oh yes. . I'm in Festival hall. A pin drops 300 feet away and nearly splits my eardrums. A. G. Arvold runs from the box office, to the stage, to the old gun room, to the dressing room and back. Now the pianist is going into the second section of Night in the Tenements or Nocturne in A Flat, or something. I'm just a Backwoods Elmer. Such bachaian abandon! Whom did I plagiarize that from I wonder? He pauses for a station announcement, or he's waiting for a streetcar, or something. Shall we applaud, Mr. Pootz? Evidently not He's off again. Wake up, Butch! Whatever, wake up. Bet that baby could acid orthosilicate. Go! And never settling in his lap. Gosh, I wonder darken my lips again, Morpheus. Is what those fingers would look like, this a beaker which I see before me? Yes—definitely. All women preface a request with a kiss. would give them the acid test. He must be through now. That lady in the front row has settled back on her whatsis again. Still, it didn't sound like the finished product. Maybe it was Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. And then again it sounded a bit like Josephine to my untrained ear. well, I should give a hoot. Some Oh us have to be Backwoods Elmers or Sagebrush Sarahs, or the Spectrum The comeditor wouldn't have a pot. petition would be too tough

Frenzy No. 5

Boots! Boots! Boots! Sloggin' up and lown again. What balance to those down again. lines. What perfect comigo equilibri-um. ROTC boys parading in best tin soldier style. Yes, tin, I said. Atomic weight, 118.70. There's something about a soldier: generally a flock of coed sponsors. Mehitable says I won't have to worry about getting dates any more. Me and my uniform will slay these you in the upper bunk, watch your step. You just bonked me on the konkus with a Big Ben that says three bells. These candid camera men sneak

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NDAC SUPERVISOR

Appointment of Lars A. Jensen. 4-H club agent for the past two years, to the job of district extension supervisor is announced by the NDAC ex-

tip camel hair topcoats, semi-porkpies Say, how's your pocketbook, Palsy? and Tyrolean hats. I'll wear my Sam How's for borrowing a thin dime until Brown and outrun you all. Look at Jack Boulger. He's dead ringer for Pal. I'll remember you in my will. Errol Flynn in his monkey suit—Boy, am I going down the line. This swashbuckling reprier thrusting. College of the page of the swashbuckling, rapier-thrusting Cap Blood himself. Wonder if Shavetail Bjornson will ever eat enough Huskies to become swashbuckling. Still, you can't tell about these little men. Bonaparte barked a mean right dress. And they're still singing about Josephine. Oh, I wish those tin soldiers would quit marching by. They remind me of chemistry. 1-1-8 dot 7-0. Atomic weight. Tin! Tin! Gosh, I wish I had

What a stench in my nostrils! Useless . . . useless . . . useless . . . just like John Wilkes Booth. These chem-istry labs get me down. And now, if The carried just six of you, half a dozen, three times two . if I've carried six of you away from Fargo over the Alps, then I will have considered this occasion a success. If that guy were only here now to carry me away. Not way over the Alps, but just back to old Virginny. That's far enough for my dough. Where was I now? What odor has this compound? Well, it dough. doesn't smell like roses anyhow. Or maybe it does. I really never smelled a rose. June Lowe has though. Or maybe Hartwell could tell me. Ah, for the smell of roses . . . for roses . . . Four Roses! Well, I'll just mark down, "pungent odor." That'll get me by. Maybe it's chlorine gas. Smells a little like Tobacco Road, though. Ouch. Say . . . Quick! . . . fire! Yup, really; if my mattress isn't burning Hogoboom isn't a Theta Chi. That was a close call. Guess I'll have to stop smoking in bed.

I've been waiting for this moment, President West. I'm out gunning for a diploma this year. Now here's the deal, Brother: You better see that I pass chemistry, or I'll spill all I know, see. Just get me a 70 and I'll hush everything. Sure . . . I know they're got some good teachers over there and that they're got a swell record for place-ment of graduates, but if they're so all-fired good why don't they get some gravy jobs for themselves. Most of the grads are making more dough than they are. Or do you suppose they like to teach school? They scowl some-times as if they didn't. Maybe they get a bang out of scowling. Oh no; no you don't. You're not throwing me out of your office, not until I pass chemistry. Ouch! Say, maybe you are at that. Guess I'll just have to go another term. But on what? I'll show them! I'll collect a dime from

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From Where Did You Get This Spectrum?

Beyond doubt, the most loved and most precious article of furniture in Science Hall is that little table from which, not many minutes ago, you you snatched the paper you are now reading. Every Friday morning that Precious Table is tugged unmercifully from the clutches of the math. depart-After dark it is again replaced in that little room, better known as the most perfect rendezvous in Science Hall. But, that happens between dawn and dark? Oh, if that Table could only talk. Boy meets girl, girl meets boy, dates are made, engagements broken, tales told, but Four Legged Precious still remains its poor disfigured self.

Would you not become rather conceited if all these momentous events were instigated through your rugged appearances? Consider the load of sorrows and joys poor little Precious must bear, and to top off all other burdens, each Friday morning it must bear up under the terrinc weight of the Spectrum. Now bear A. Davidson, another A. C. man, to edition of the Spectrum. Now bear A. Davidson, another A. C. man, to edition of the Spectrum that the significant position this with the Seed Laboratory at Washington, D. C. and secretary of the Associton, D. C. and secretary of the Associton than the Associton the Associton the Associton the Associton the Associton the Asso under the terrific weight of the weekly tension service. Jensen will direct four legged table plays in your college the activities of extension agents in education, and please treat it with care 14 counties in the northeast part of and reverence, so that it may be pre-the state.

> Boy, am I going down the line. This racket's duck soup. Hello there, Old Chum. How's for floating me 10 cents just for a while? Ah come on. Why not? Oh, so you're spending your last dime on a chemistry breakage card, eh? Nuts! Now the best I can hope for is \$169.60 uhless Brauer or some rich guy gives me 20 cents. Say, cut it out! Who's throwing shoes? Eight o'clock class my foot. I'm dropping chemistry until next term.

(From here on Mr. Dee Lerious seem to be drifting slowly back to normality)

Botany News Letter

The colored plates of plants displayed in the hall case this month present some wild plants of northeastern United States which are or have been used in medicine. Ginseng perhaps attracts more attention than any other species. Every year we receive specimens thought to be that plant or inquiries about its culture. It is not found in North Dakota and probably could not be successfully grown here.

A collection of plants from western North Dakota was on display Nov. 9-12 in the Green Room in the Main Building. These were prepared the past summer by the Elkhorn 4-H Club of Medora under the leadership of Elmer C. Moran. This is without doubt the best local collection which has been made in the State and a display well worthy of attention in the Club's Achievement Week program.

The most recent acquisition for the herbarium is a package from Fr. Marie - Victorin of the University of Montreal. Dr. Victorin's recent book on the flora of the St. Lawrence is in the department library. It is a handsome as well as an authoritative volume. A recent addition to the library is a series of 5 pamphlets entitled all "Phytopathological Classics," being reprints of noted old publications, translated by Dr. H. B. Humphrey, plant pa-thologist of the U. S. Dept. Agr. "Wild brush and a handsome date. Flowers of Missouri" is a new and at-tractive publication from the Extension Division in that State.

The annual meeting of the official Seed Analysists of North America was held in Rochester, N. Y. last August. Miss Edith Higgins of the State Seed Department represented North Dakota W. O. Whitcomb of the Montana laboratory, an A. C. graduate and former president of the Association, stopped off on his way back from the meeting and conferred with Prof. Stevens regarding work on the publications of the Association. Prof. Stevens was president of the organization in 1933. W. ation, was a recent visitor in Fargo. Word has been received of the death of K. Dorph-Peterson of the Danish Seed Testing Station on Sept. 26. Dr. Peterson and the Danish laboratory have long been recognized as leaders in seed testing.

Ralph Smith '37 is carrying on graduate work in plant ecology under Dr. G. E. Nichols at Yale University. Thomas King '35, was a homecoming visitor on Oct. 16. He is doing graduate work in plant pathology under Dr. E. C. Stakman at the University of Minnesota. Gordon Heggeness '36 is con-tinuing graduate work in plant physio-logy at Washington State College, and Alvin Johnson '36 in Soils at the Michigan State College, Gale Monson '35 is glam in the Elodea cells. In a short article in "Science" for October 29. Dr. Charles Waldron '34, was working with sylvania comments: "Should the source the Forest Service in Colorado the past summer. Luther Norem '32 received his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University last spring and is now in the Forest Service at Missoula, Manitoba Warren Service at Missoula, Manitoba Warren Whitmen '35 and M. S. '26 is certiful to the simplest forms of plants whether the sum of plants whether the simplest forms of plants whether the sum of plants whether the sum of plants whether the source of plants wheth Whitman '35 and M. S. '36, is continuing graduate work in plant physiology contractions of the mass of protoplasm ing graduate work in plant physiology under Dr. B. M. Duggar at the Uni-These were made visible by slow moversity of Wisconsin. Velva Rudd '31 tion pictures. Dr. Seifritz is the author and M. S. '32, has resumed her graduate work in ecology at the University of a comprehensive article in the Botanical Review for January 1935. of Cincinnati.

Collegiate Review

A coed at Texas Christian university has 50 boy friends. She is com-bination mascot and official hostess for the Horned Frogs' band. She goes on all their trips, parades with them, marches on the field at the half, and at home games, takes the visiting queen in hand to see that she has a tooth-

A college education within prison walls appears in prospect for a 19-year-old prisoner at Walla Walla, Wash., who became a life-term convict at the age of 12. Arrangements will probably be made to bring college studies to the

Harvard university has removed one more obstacle to aid the absent-minded professor. Curbings have been removed from the sidewalk ends in Harvard Yard. Gentle inclines will replace them, banishing toe-stubbing

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights college of New York university are in favor of a kisisng ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the university may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

A wildcat that drops its ears, rolls s eyes, twitches its whiskers and even snarls, a pig, and a gopher that wags its tail are the latest formation inven-tions of the University of Minnesota marching band.

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Bob McCracken Speaks At Camera Club Meeting

On Wednesday evening the newly formed Bison Camera Club held their d meeting. The guest speaker Bob McCracken of McCracken's second meeting. Studio. He spoke on various subjects of great importance to the beginner and experienced photographer. He has a wide knowledge in the art of photography, having attended two schools for commercial photographers and through wide actual experience. The club will have an invited speaker at each meeting. It was also decided to subscribe to several photography magazines for the use of members of the club.

Meetings will be held regularly the first and third Tuesday of each month, and the next meeting will be on Janu-The meetings will represent a continued study of photography and its phases, starting with the study of the camera and films, through the art of developing and printing pictures. Membership is open to any student or mem-ber of the faculty, and it is not necessary to own a camera to join, as one of the fundamentals of the club is to interest more people in photography, and not limit it to those already inter-

During the Winter term, the club will sponsor contests directed toward the stimuation of better photography. Winners of the contests will receive cash prizes, and prize winning pictures will be printed in the 1938 Bison, which has reserved a few pages for the exclusive use of the club. Under the leadership of John Cromb, president of the newly formed organization, the club promises to be one of the outstanding features of the coming year, and all interested in joining are advised to do so at the next meeting on January 4, in room 220, Science Hall.

From Sue To Dot--

In a few days term exams will be over, and I'll be on my way back home! I can hardly wait to see you. There are so many things to tell about this 'n' that 'n' the other.

Thanksgiving vacation was a big success. Although I didn't get home, I managed to renew acquaintance with an old flame, and even if he doesn't burn as brightly as he did, he's still pretty good — if you know what I mean. The one sore spot (figuratively and literally) in my holiday was the day I slipped and slid down the main drag and landed in a most undignified manner on the back of my lap, almost upsetting an officious old gent in spats and a cane. My tender ears are still burning from what he said!

By the way, I ran into that one-time O. A. O. of yours. He waxed sentimental over the "good old days," being rather mellow with Tom and Jerrys which the E. S. was passing out. I stood it as long as I could, but when he decided to nitch and fling when he decided to pitch and fling woo, I cleared out and left him for the Street Department to clean up with the rest of the dirt. I never could see why you enjoyed making "love-eyes" at him over a hamburger—or was it just the hamburger? Which reminds me that it's time to eat and I'm starved. In fact, my stomach thinks my throat is slit. (Yes, I know it's old, but it's always good.) See you at

Catherine Brandes Will **Attend Methodist Meet**

Representing the North Dakota branch of the Methodist church, Cath-erine Brandes, LaMoure, will attend the National Methodist Assembly at St. Louis, Dec. 28-31.

The meeting, at which one thousand

delegates are expected, eight hundred of them students, is to unite the Me-thodist-Protestant and the North and South Methodist-Episcopal churches

Miss Brandes is a member of the First Methodist church of Fargo.

Chicago U Invents

Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education a success at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer stu dents cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But President Robert M. Hutchins

believes the plan has a drawback. Attendance at classes has increased since it became non-compulsory, indicating a "slavish servility" which President Hutchins deplores.

The student is advised not to let the university interfere with his education. If he feels he can get an education superior to that the faculty can give him, he can go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopedia.

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority coed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6½-A. The girl whose feet were judged most per-fect among the independent entrants wears 61/2-AAA's.

Collegiate Review

Iowa State college has protested sharply to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation against the use of the college's name in a pamphlet released by that group. It was written by a graduate of Iowa State college. Authorities are afraid the college will be associated with the foundation's beer campaign through use of its name as alma mater of the author.

Duquesne coeds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes." The Duquesne Duke, student publication, conducted the poll.

A "faculty of presidents" this year dispenses knowledge to St. Olaf col-lege students. Listed on the staff are eight educators who have served as presidents of other institutions.

Students at Millsap college had a peace strike in observation of Armistice day and were excused from classes for 25 minutes. Faculty members joined in the movement, gave it official approval.

Students Receive Noyes' Benefits

Information comes from the registrar's office this week that five students here are receiving LaVerne Noyes scholarships on this campus. Those students are: George Allen, Kenneth Kaess, Irvamae Vincent, Maurice Ruland, and Richard Weltzin, As a part of a program of articles to better acquaint the student body with the various scholarships offered and alway available on this campus, the following is printed as official matter:

Under the will of LaVerne Noyes, deceased, the Trustees of his estate are authorized to expend a portion of the income of the trust estate in paying, to such universities or col-leges as they may from time to time select, the tuition in part or in full, of deserving students needing this assistance to enable them to procure a university or college training. This is to be done without regard to differences of sex, race, religion or po-litical party, but only for those who shall be citizens of the United States of America and either

First, shall themselves have served in the army or navy of the United States of America in the war into which our country entered on the 6th day of April, 1917, and were honorably discharged from such

Second, shall be descended by blood from some one who has served in the army or navy of the United States in said war, and who either is still in said service or whose said service in the army or navy was terminated by death or an honor-able discharge.

The purpose of LaVerne Noyes in establishing these scholarships was to express his gratitude to, and in a slight degree to reward, those who sight degree to reward, those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for this country and for mankind in this war for the liberty of the world, and also to aid in keeping alive, for generations to come, the spirit of unselfish patriotic devotion which these men displayed and without which no free government can long endure.

New Photo Speed Invented by Riggs

A freshman student at Howard university has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds ranging from 1/1,000 to 1/1,500,000 of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process.

principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his Attendance Scheme

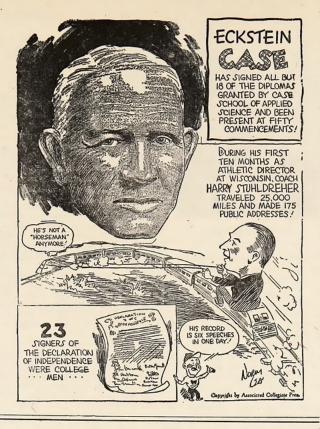
Vears of operation have proved soluntary attendance plan of edupictures show very little distortion. In its practical applications, the ap-

paratus will open new fields of investigation in ballistics formerly unknown By detecting defects in high speed ma-chinery, by "freezing" practically any action, the new apparatus will show both how and why a machine breaks. Its applications in the automobile industry alone, promise wide renown for Riggs.

remain in intercollegiate athletics and day from 5-8 p. m. . . . Nickel and the Big Ten Conference. Sixty-three per cent of those who voted were in favor of retention of the present ath-letic program. letic program.

consin extension division show that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youther of 17.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



WITH THE GREEKS

Gamma Phi Beta-

Monday night the active and pledge chapter will have the annual Christmas party at the apartment, followed by a dessert-supper . . Pot-luck guests Monday were Helen Greenland, Clarice Lee, and Elyvon Grina . . . The ATO's are entertaining actives and pledges at a Penny party Sunday.

Kappa Delta-

The Mother's club will be hostess at a Christmas party in the rooms Fri-day night . . . KD's are joining the Al-pha Gamma Rho's in sponsoring a Santa Claus party for twenty little children Saturday from 5:30-8:30. The party will be at the frat

Home Management House-

Miss Constance Leeby was a luncheon guest at the House Friday noon...

Danny Goodearl was entertained at dinner Friday evening... The House was used by the Phi Upsilon Omicron for initiation services Sunday morning. ... Mr. and Mrs. George Goodearl were Monday evening dinner guests at the Home Management House. . . . Miss the Home Management House, . . . Miss Alice Haley was a Wednesday noon Alice rials, luncheon guest.

Delta Tau Epsilon-

Sid Johnson of Minnewaukan spent a few days this week visiting at the house.
. . . Scotty MacCloud, who is employed at Kathryn, called on the boys Tuesday evening. . . . A popcorn party was held after the meeting Monday evening. . . . Beryl Newman and Paul Goeble attended the meeting Monday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho-

The Fall party for the pledge chap-ted was given last Friday at the new Memorial Hall in Moorhead. Formal dancing was from 9:00 until 11:30 p. m.

. . . Willard Brown and Edwin Mattson returned from a three day visit to
the Twin cities with other members of the Economics class.

The Mothers Club will entertain members and their fathers at a supper at the house Sunday evening . . . An informal party will be held at the house Saturday evening . . . Vince Randall passed cigars Monday evening.

. Actives and pledges were guests of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a Heidelberg party at the "Y" Sunday. . . Duane Westerholm was elected Marshall Monday evening.

Dave Ebeltoft visited at Lake Park, Minn., over the weekend. . . . Monroe Mogaard, University student, visited at the house over the weekend. . . . Her bert Sparkey visited the house last Friday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega-

Mr. Gudmundson visited his Eddie last week. . . The Mother's Club gave the chapter a beautiful new table University of Chicago students voted on whether they wanted their school to Gamma Phis will be entertained Sun-

Kappa Kappa Gamma

better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

Inida Thompson spoke on etiquette and grooming at culture meeting following pot-luck Monday. . . Small gifts be exchanged when the annual Christmas party is held in the rooms Sunday 5:30-7:30.

Phi Mu: Formal initiation services were held Sunday afternoon in the chapter rooms for Anna Marie Mc-Merty, Kathryn Keogh and Esther Schulz. Following the services, a traditional star-light banquet was held at the Graver hotel with Blanche Rinkel, Lois McMillan and Dorothy Goebel in general charge. . . Mrs. Sherwin was a guest at potluck Monday night. . . The Mother's club entertained the chapter and served potluck Monday evening. . . . Betty Hogson visited her home in Argusville last week-end. . . . Betty Langdon and Mildred Corcoran spent last week-end in Casselton. . . . The chapter Christmas party will be

next Monday evening, with the actives entertaining the pledges. A shower on the rooms will also be held.

Alpha Gamma Delta: A tea was given for Mrs. James Moore, inspector on Friday afternoon in Ceres hall parlors. . . . Marylyn Butterwick has af-filiated with Beta chapter at the University of Wisconsin. . . . Marie Let-ness and Barbara Sjordahl were guests at potluck Monday night.... Cy Corrigan of St. Paul was the guest of Bessie Chambers over the week-end. . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be entertained at a tea dance Friday afternoon.

POP News-

Monday night the girls had a birthday cake . . . Saturday eve at 1:00 a.m. there will be the annual Christmas slumber party . . . POP is doing very well and has learned to beg by sitting up . . . Sunday morning a breakfast will be held honoring recent brides and brides-to-be, those who will be guests are: Betty Jamison Kelly, Dorothy Thull Ward, Winifred Ewald Carleton, Lucille Bolstad May, and Gertrude Murphy . . Wednesday eve the house girls had a Christmas dinner (with three turkeys) . . Initiation services were held Student Stud tiation services were held Sunday even in the house for Louise Tweet . . . Glen Fate, Manny Ladwig, and De Nelson were guests at the house for Sunday dinner . . . Marion Whalen was sick in bed with a severe cold.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-

Eddie Toman was elected president: Eddie Toman was elected president; Robert Lynne, vice-president and social chairman; Archie Seebart, recorder, and Phil Garberg, warden. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was entertained at the house Friday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. Worden Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bre-Kappa Sigma Chi—

The fall term party was held Saturland chaperoned The fall term party was held Saturday evening at the college "Y". Music was furnished by the Walsh-Sanders Mr. Boyd Renwick of Mr. Boyd Renwick of Ronnie Hocking of Absaraka and Jack Darch of Fargo were pledged.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETS

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor education fraternity, held its second dinner meeting last night at Ceres hall. P. J. Iverson talked on "Modern Trends in Education."

William Buck has been elected delegate to the national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in February. Mildred Boett-cher is alternate.

A sociologist at Indiana university hired "a well known expert in theft" by the week to tell him about the "trade". Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.

An electric eye detects late-comer to physics classes at St. Thomas college. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs

Quotable Quotes

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile, and repressive curriculum of our school with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders." Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford university, declares that creative education is needed to replace mechanical teaching of a subject.

"Many textbooks used in schools to-day are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound class-room procedure." M. L. Beck, pro-fessor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism proof against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship. breeds international dislikes and love powered salesmanship.
"Educators no longer look upon the

emotions as a disease which we can get rid of by a kind of inoculation." The president of Vassar college, Dr. Henry McCracken, believes we have also abandoned the social code which pretends any surrender to the emotions is

Thought Detector Uses Brains' Electric Waves

A thought detector, which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa.

The detector indicates that the high-est mental quality, "abstract thought," considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

This highest human function works

in an electrical calm as apparently un-ruffled as the states of sleep or of mental blankness."

The thought detector was set up by

ee Edward Travis, professor of psy-hology. It records electrical brain chology. een investigating the brain.

U Women Conduct Preferred Man Poll

The men at Brigham Young univer-sity are all a-flutter. Reason for their suspense is the poll being taken among women students to find the man they they would "most prefer" having as ar escort for the evening.

He will be announced at the first annual Associated Women Students' ball.
All girls in the university were asked
to list four men in order of preference as escorts for the evening. The man whose name was listed most times as "preferred" will be "king" of the

Collegiate World

The only feminine guide in the northwest is an 18-year-old coed who goes to junior college in Ely, Minn., and skips school occasionally to act as guide for deer hunters.

Last summer she earned \$8 a day as For she caught her first fish before she could spell the word and at 12, swam across choppy Lawe Shagawa, a distance of two and distance of two and three-quarter miles. She became an amateur fishing guide at 13.

Pittiquette is to the University of Pittsburgh what Emily Post is to so-ciety in general. It is edited by a sophomore coed and is presented to all freshman girls at the university. That they will have no excuse for not looking before they leap, these are some of the points it makes: "Save the rhumba, tango and south-

ern swing dances for private showings.
"Collect names. Make it a point of
finding out the name of someone who speaks to you so that next time you can say, 'Hello, Mary.' Not, 'Oh, hello-o-o.'

"Give your courtesy muscles a little xercise. Which means rising for faculty members-even seniors.

chology. It records electrical brain has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.

Explanation Of Winter Term English Courses

Since the college catalogue gives only meager information about the English courses offered in the coming term, the English department lists the following explanations of winter term courses to help students make judicious selections:

English 210 will trace the develop-ment of English literature from the period of the Restoration to the romantic reaction, including such major figures as Milton, Dryden, Swift, Pope and Wadsworth. The course may be taken as a single unit, or as part of the year's sequence 209, 210, 211. The course is recommended as basic preparation for the year's tion for an English major or minor. English 227 is a course dealing chief-

ly with the rise of realism in American literature. Chief literary figures discussed are Whitman, Harte, Twain, Howells, James, and Garland.

English 315 is a course in biographical literature. A change that is not apparent in the catalogue or in the mimeographed schedule has been made in the content of this course. Described in the cata-logue as a course in the development of the English essay, English 315 as offered in the winter quarter will present an evolutionary study of biography from Plutarch to the present.

English 317 is a course dealing with trends in recent American fiction. Dreiser, Anderson, Lewis and Dos Passos are some of the important writers discussed.

English 320 is a course in composi-

tion for technical students. The work of the course consists of the the reading and writing of scien-tific essays. Particular attention is paid to the writing of articles intended for publication in such periodicals as The North Dakota State Engineer.

English 322 is a course dealing with writing problems common to Home Economics students. Special at-tention will be paid to current

English 334 is a review course in English grammar required of all students majoring or minoring in English. Any student planning to teach English must have this course in order to receive a de-partmental recommendation. The course is also open to any other students who desire a review of the fundamentals of English.

English 331 features selected plays of Henrik Ibsen, Scandinavian dramatists of social problems, and of Bernard Shaw, English social satirist. Special attention is given Professor Hult's translation of Peer Gynt.

English 339 will present a study of the comedies of Shakespeare with special attention to the wit and humor, the poetry, and the human values they offer to the modern

English 351 will present a study of the development of an outline, and of the various types of expository writing, from the informal essay to the long term paper. Written work is required each week.

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Spectrum -- SPORTS --Section

BISON YEARLINGS ARE IMPRESSIVE IN 41-16 VICTORY

Frosh Run Riot In Prelim To MSTC Game Saturday

For First Win

Bison fans were given a first showing of the high-powered Frosh outfit last Saturday night as they turned in an easy 41-16 victory over the MSTC reserves in a preliminary to the Bison-Dragon clash.

A pair of future Bison forwards let the attack that steam-rollered the Baby Dragons. Bob Johnson and Law-rence Tanberg were the pair that scored 15 and 11 points, respectively. Johnson, from Albert Lea, won fame

Johnson, Irom Albert Lea, won lame in Minnesota playing circles while Tanberg starred for Dickinson.

Paul Johnson, a Grafton product, scored twice from the field and exhibited a nice pivot shot which the Teachers were unable to stop. Had he not been bothered with an injured hand he might have counted several hand he might have counted several

Sig Erickson and George Hammel were the starting guards and were very successful in throttling the Dragon offense. Murray Weible, a former Fargo player, was inserted very early and also used his size and ability to good advantage.

good advantage.

Three more Fargo boys who showed that they won't weaken the team were that they won't weaken the team were In this week's scrimmages Ossie Frederickson, Don Johnston and Bob Ulland. Royce Satre, the Courtney flash, and John Spriggs, from Bismarck, also saw service and didn't slow up the high-geared offense. Pat Sow up the high-geared offense. Pat Transport a Wisconsin boy, was the Starting lineup for the Bison will be starting

added 4 points from the field.

The Bison yearlings got off to a slow start and at the end of five minutes had but a 4 to 3 lead. The boys were very evidently pressing and miss-ed many certain counters. However, the future Herd started

However, the future Herd started clicking and the buckets started dropping through until the Baby Bison held a 20 to 3 lead at the half.

In the last half the Frosh were sub-

stituted so often that their defense naturally suffered and this together with the Baby Dragons suddenly finding the hoop gave the MSTC reserves
13 points while the AC Frosh scored 21, leaving the final result a victory for

21, leaving the final result a victory for the AC by 25 points. Tuesday night the frosh won back a little more basketball prestige for the AC as they outscored the MS varsity 52-49 in a scrimmage session.

Faculty Volleyball League Under Way

to Glenn Lawritson, one of the faculty's more enthusiastic exponents of the

The 42 turn-outs would enable the faculty to have seven regular six-man teams. However, it is expected that not more than six teams will be organized, because many of those who have thus far registered interest in the nave thus far registered interest in the game will be unable to attend sessions twice a week due to work and other activities. The members of these six teams will be selected Wednesday, when the play-offs which have been in progress this past week, will be revised so as to be up to date in every recreat.

Enthusiast Lawritson hopes to see games scheduled with the usual number of nearby teams from Fargo and Moorhead. These would include the Fargo YMCA, Moorhead Business Men, MSTC Faculty, Fargo High School
Faculty, and the Northwestern Bell
Telephone company's aggregation. In
addition it is hoped that one team will show sufficient prowess to warrant its entering the tournaments which will be held later this winter at the Fargo YMCA and the MSTC.

Here is a game that has commanded the respect of men and boys and even women throughout the United States and the world. It may be played either out of doors or indoors. All that is needed for the game are a net, a ball and players on two sides. Officially the game should be played with six on each side; with three sets of spikers and relayers. The game may be made as strenuous as the participants may like or as easy as they desire. Like the game of golf, its physical require-ments cannot be measured until one has tried the game.

John Smith of the athletic department is at present interested in getting interfraternity volley ball started on the State college campus on the on the State college campus on the same basis as intramural basketball. If an interfraternity athletic board is set up as hoped for by the students, Mr. Smith might see his hopes come true.

Interfraternity wolley ball started on the drawing up of sched-park board.

If the proposed interfraternity sports board is set up the fraternity pledged its fullest co-operation and will aid in any way possible to make the idea a hockey rink on the school campus. If

Forwards Pave Way Bison On Trip To Count First Win

fident Jamestown Jimmies who expect little trouble in downing the Herd. The next evening they come a little closer to home when they engage the Vikings from Valley City Teachers college. Since Jamestown already holds a victory over the Vikings the Bison feel that if they beat the Jimmies they can get a winning streak of two games.

The Herd is in fine shape and rar-ing to go. The combination of Rorvig and Whalen has just found itself and may be good enough to score enough points to hold a lead.

Herman Larson is just waiting for a chance to redeem that technical foul of the MSTC game and the other Bison are just as pepped up as Larson. They all feel that they are bound to win soon even though the so-called experts still persist in saying that the

In this week's scrimmages they have

run wild over the varsity.

The starting lineup for the Bison will probably find the same outfit that started against the Dragons with Rorvig and Whalen to pot the long shots and Maxwell, Fraser and Stephens as the most dependable at following in and getting the rebounds.

NCC Meet Names 3 Bison To Honor

With the return of Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan and O. O. Churchill from the North Central Conference meeting comes the finish to a football season that saw the rise of a new all time star at North Dakota State although the team finished in third place in the final standings.

Among the various things accomplished at the conference was the naming of the various players who were the most valuable to their teams. Ernie Wheeler, the great Bison halfback, was named for the Bison. Three of the Herd was selected on the honor roll of the con-A keen interest in volley ball is selected on the honor roll of the congrain shown by the fact that up to this date 42 male members of the faculty have turned out for practice, according have turned out for practice, according honors for NDS.

Cabellules were drawn up and it was

Schedules were drawn up and it was decided that the AC will compete against NDU and ISTC on the home field while they will travel to South Dakota twice to meet the University and State College respectively.

Wheeler scored 43 points to become

the Conference leading scorer. Behind him in second place was Magovich (TC)

respect.
At Augustana's own request the

Plans Formulated

Once again, Alpha Phi Omega, honorary Scouting fraternity, has an-nounced that it will sponsor an intramural hockey league and will present a cup to the winning team. After a close race last year the cup was won by the ATO fraternity who are favorites to win again this year.

The committee to handle all arrange-The committee to handle all arrangements dealing with the hockey league has been appointed by John Fisher, APO head. It consists of Paul Nickel, to sponsor a rink they are going to chairman; Charles Waechter, Martin guarantee a warming house for the wolfe, and Gil Wagner. They have announced that any fraternity or college organization wishing to enter a house it will not be ready this winter

Bison Unable To Cope With MSTC

Once again the Bison have met defeat and once again they have no alibis. Although the 35-34 margin was the closest they have come to victory this season they do not begrudge the Teachers the well-earned victory

noted for breaking up passing attacks were unable to cope with it. Yatchak and Schwanke at forwards shone on the MSTC offense while Zehren turned in a good game by holding down the elusive Ted Whalen.

Our captain, Carl Rorvig, showed that he wasn't just having a lucky day against Wahpeton when he went wild. Against the Dragons he again led the Bison attack with 10 points. Ted Whalen was all over the court again Teachers.

Coach Lowe tried a system whereby he had five potential scorers on the floor at one time. He used Whalen and Rorvig in the back court on offense so they would get more chances to use their long range shooting ability. He had Stephens, Larson, Troseth, Fraser, Maxwell and Phillips all converging on the basket to follow in

Poll Conducted By Robt. Kunkel

of 34 writers in 1934 to 83 in 1937. The 83 ballots represented 40 states and the District of Columbia.

The poll has grown so large that next year its All-American team will be published in a national publication.
The organization, known as the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers' association sends a questionnaire to all of its members asking their selections for a first and second team of All-American players. The writers can not vote for members of their own

Nine All-American teams are picked and approximately 100 more players are given honorable mention. In order to win honorable mention. In order to win honorable mention the player must be mentioned by at least two schools other than the school nominat-ing him. There were approximately 200 nominated that did not win hon-

200 nominated that did not win hon-orable mention.

Our Earnest Wheeler and the Sioux
Fritz Pollard were the only North
Central Conference players to raik as high as honorable mention although several others were nominated.

We feel that honor is a distinct achievement for Wheeler because that means that in the minds of the college sports writers he ranks higher than such backs as Cody Isbell, Purdue; Hessburg, Yale; Stapulis, Pitt; Ingram, Navy; and Spurgeon, of Illinois, none of whom were good enough to win

more than a nomination.

Intercollegiate Writers' First Team William Daddio-Pittsburgh Edmund Franco-Fordham Joe Routt-Texas A. & M. Guard Alex Wojciechowicz-Fordham Marshall Goldberg-Pittsburgh... Byron White-Colorado Joe Kilgrow—Alabama.

team get in touch with any of the committee is trying to semittee members so their name may be cure the loan of a house from the city

107 Turn Out For Rifle Team

With hopes high and eyes set on the Hearst trophy offered to the winners of the national championship, 107 ama-teur riflemen reported to Major Boruski as he issued a call for all AC students interested in a position on

cut to one point. This week-end the Bison are going to have two opportunities to get rid of that losing margin entirely and come out on the top side.

The Dragons displayed an underhand bullet-like passing attack which could hardly be improved and the Bison, whose ball-hawks are becoming noted for breaking up passing attacks.

With joy in his face but with a sinking feeling in his heart Major Boruski watched the ever increasing stream of upperclassmen and freshmen swarm into the rifle range. ning team he also realized that the military department which has shrunk in size since last year was getting more and more work piled on its hands. The Major knew that there were going to be many evenings this year when he would not be able to leave the range until dusk or dark.

But he didn't care so much. After Whalen was all over the court again all his job is the building of men out of boys. And he figures that teaching a student how to handle himself well enough to make a good marksman out enough to make a good marksman out of him is one of the best ways to make him a good, clean type of American citizen. There are many things taught on the rifle range besides the mere handling of a gun.

Whenever Major Boruski finds that he has to spend his time up in the office and not down on the range he the long shots by the Bison high-scoring pair. Although the system still needs more practice fans feel that Lowe has really found the right combination there and in that way will be getting the most out of the squad's present ability.

The team still the pasket to follow in office and not down on the range he presses into service Don Jackson or ing pair. Although the system of instruction and keeping the records and materials in order on the range. The targets shot by every fan is kept on file and actual scoring of the shooting will soon be made.

The squad is down to about 60 men after three weeks of practice and ATO's Eye Peeled two teams of about 30 men, with alternates, will soon be chosen to represent the school. Willingness to practice counts heavily in the team selections and someone who is out there every day practicing is liable to beat out someone who at the present time shoots with better results if the coaches figure that the one who is trying harder can be improved.

For the past four years a poll of collegiate sports writers throughout the nation has been conducted by Bob Kunkel, former sports editor of the Dakota Student, student publication of the University of North Dakota. The group has grown from an organization.

The results with the men remaining of the results with the men remaining to the sports and the sports are as intercollegiate matches. That is the official match. They will engage in firing for the Hearst trophy, the winners of which get a free trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. The AC won the trophy several years ago.

The results with the men remaining the proposition of the sports are as intercollegiate and Bun Maddock. Among the allow them to compete we men are Bill Peppler, territy team.

John Smith Only Coach Who Is

The results with the men remaining have been surprisingly good and some of the 10 men left from the 1936 team may be displaced by new men. The results are expected to improve a little more when the range undergoes the contemplated reconstruction which will lay down a planked floor with mattress covering and the moving back of

Rooters Spirits Dim After The Novelty Leaves

What has happened to our cheerleaders? This fall some enterprising student went out and organized a section of new cheerleaders, supposedly to co-operate with the regular noisegetters picked and trained by Doc Put-

But the two cheerleaders, Curtis and Hunkins, were not asked about the new setup and were not taken into the confidence of the new cheering corps with the result that for a while we had two separate groups exhorting for the Bison and we had some good cheering at two football games. But what has happened now. At the

two basketball games played at Moor-head the Concordia and MSTC rooters were going to town while the AC fans asked themselves and each other, "Why doesn't someone get up and lead

Center The answer is that no cheerleader was present. Although the Bison boost-Leroy Monsky—Alabama Guard
Tony Matisi—Pittsburgh Tackle
Andy Bershak—North Carolina End
Clinton Frank—Yale Back without the benefit of organized cheer-

And now the impression is that our rival cheerleaders are not out there to help the team but merely to make a showing for themselves. It's all very nice to see five or six pretty girls get up in front and ask for more and more noise but where are they when the team really needs help.

And some of the rumors passing around are to the effect that the men

SMITH-TED WHALEN SETS A SCORING RECORD

By JOHN SMITH

I don't mean to say that the Bison have deserved to win all of the bas-ketball games that they have dropped so far this season, but when you consider that they have lost four games by a total of nine points you might go as far as to say that they certainly are enfar as to say that they certainly are entitled to at least one or two victories. The Mayville Teachers' game was a close battle with the score tied up with minutes to go, the Bison had lost Whalen and Rorvig long before the final gun sounded. The score was 41 to 37. Concordia college won in an overtime encounter, 38 to 36, with Whalen and Phillips both out. Wahneton Science won with a bester in peton Science won with a basket in the closing 20 seconds of the game, score 42 to 40. A technical foul for stalling (the Bison were behind) won for Moorhead Teachers, 35 to 34. I think the kids deserve a better break than that; I've never seen a team work harder to win.

Ted Whalen probably is holding some sort of a record at the present time for the speed in which he drop-ped in two baskets against MSTC last Saturday nite. He practically "hand-cuffed" the radio announcer and offi-

Tolchinsky, has undertaken a new duty

—that of basketball referee. At the Baby Bison-MSTC Frosh game last Saturday the referee failed to appear and Sam was drafted for the job and he did a pretty fair job of handling the whistle, too. Dick Holzer can still step as lively as he did 25 years ago, but he'll have to retire one of these years and then probably Sam will get his chance.

The Bison continue their rapid-fire basketball schedule by meeting Jamesbasketball schedule by meeting Jamestown college at Jamestown, Dec. 10, and Valley City State Teachers at Valley City on Dec. 11. Both of these teams will be tough propositions for the Herd with Jamestown being exceptionally so. The fact that the Bison cagemen have been playing on foreign courts does not increase their chances of victory, but it certainly is great experience for a green team. Not until perience for a green team. Not until January 11 do the Bison perform at the home court and they will, no doubt, be pretty hard to stop when they feel the familiar hardwood under them.

North Dakota university served no-tice on the North Central Conference cuffed" the radio announcer and official scorers. He made a long bucket and the Dragons took the ball out of bounds, the ball went into the hands of the Bison "bird dog" and from there into the net for another two points. Two baskets in such rapid order have never been possible in basketball until this year, which saw the elimination of the center jump after a basket is made.

The Spectrum's sports editor, Sam tice on the North Central Conference basketball coaches that they will again be contenders for the conference championship—last Saturday they defeated a strong team at Hamline university, 42 to 39. South Dakota university, didn't do as well as they expected at Minnesota—the half ended account was 45 to 23. This gives me an opportunity to remind NDAC fans that last year the Bison defeated the mighty Gophers, 33 to 29.

For Intramural Title

Prepared to do or die in defense of the intramural basketball title which they won last year the ATO fraternity is already organizing with hopes of another big basketball year.

Only one man, Wayne Springer, is About 10 postal matches have so far been arranged with other colleges and the team will also engage with two matches with the university and also in the Seventh Corps areas intercollegiate matches. That is the official match. They will engage in firing for the Heart trouby, the winners of the seventh Corps areas intercollegiate matches. That is the official match. They will engage in firing for the Heart trouby, the winners of the seventh Corps areas intercollegiate matches. That is the official match. They will engage in firing for the Heart trouby, the winners of the Heart trouby, the winners of the seventh Corps areas intercollegiate matches. That is the official match. They will engage in firing for the Heart trouby, the winners of the Heart trouby, the winners of the seventh Corps areas intercollegiate matches. That is the official match. They will engage in firing for the quintet that was undefeated in league play last year. The bestrengthened but plans are not as wise completed.

On these outside trips the team may be strengthened by the addition of some truming squad men are: Bob Erickson, Herman Bowers, Paul Boyle, Carl Jim Maxwell, Bob Ulland and George Hammel if Coaches Smith and Lowe allow them to complete with the fra-

Howard Erickson and Howard Berget. The team, managed by Herman Bow-

ers and coached by Dave Cavett, has purchased new blue and gold uniforms this year. They will wear the uniforms to the games which they have scheduled with approximately 12 out-of-town teams. A four-day trip over Christmas vacation, taking the quint as far as central North Dakota, its being alarmed they are the control of the is being planned but plans are not as yet completed.

Alumnus; Was Star Of Two Sports



COACH JOHN SMITH

1937 RISON

CAPTAIN CARL RORVIG

John Smith, freshman coach and general handy man, of the Athletic de-partment, is the only full-time Bison coach who formerly starred on Bison

He started his collegiate career at the University of North Dakota in the fall of 1926. He competed for their freshman football team that year that they beat one of the great AC frosh teams. He played quarterback in those days, at a time when the quarterback called the signals instead of being used solely for blocking.

However, he didn't care much for the U and since the present conference rules regarding transferring from

regarding transferring from school to school was not in effect he gave up a good job and started at the AC in the winter of 1927. He competed in Frosh basketball for the Baby Bison and played against many of his former teammates. Because he missed several terms of

school throughout the college career he was only able to get two years of foot-ball and basketball on his varsity rec-ord. Wendell Kielty is having the school only one term his second year and yet that cut him off from an en-tire year of basketball. After graduation in 1930 he coached

After graduation in 1950 ne coached three years at Waubun, Minnesota, after a year's layoff. In the fall of 1935 he was hired by his former coach, Casey Finnegan, to coach freshman athletics while Bob Lowe was boosted to assistant coach.

His record as coach has been impressive in the last two years although in 1935 the Baby Sioux eked out a football win and then swamped the Baby Bison twice in basketball.

In 1936 his yearlings ran roughshod over the Sioux first year men 26-0 to break a five-year winning streak of the U and then they licked them again 6-0. Although the young Sioux won again in basketball the freshman coach has high hopes of licking them this year, even as his football team did when they stretched their winning streak to two years in a row.

He has hopes of sometime getting a college athletic director's job of his own, although at the present time he is content to stick around and absorb more of the Finnegan system, which has made Casey one of the most feared yet well liked coaches in the confer-

Intramural Plan Near Completion

By JIM McGREGOR

A new deal in interfraternity sports on the NDAC campus is reaching completion. A proposed plan similar to the one in effect at the "U" has been presented to members of the board of athletic control and from present indications this plan will be backed 100 per cent by the board.

Primarily the plan is this: The Interfraternity Council shall set up a board of control known as "The Intra-mural Athletic Board of Control." The purpose of this organizatin shall be to establish and preserve a high standard of intramural athletic competition. The affairs of the Intramural Athletic league shall be administered by this organization The membership of this board shall consist of five regular members and as many alternate members as shall be necessary.

One of the regular members of this board shall be the director of intramural athletics. The remaining four members shall be students who are appointed by the interfraternity coun-cil for one, two, three and four semesters respectively. Thereafter the re-tiring officers shall be replaced by members elected by th board. No member elected to fill a vacancy may belong to the same fraternity or organization as the retiring board mem-

The above outline is merely a temporary outline of the proposed board and there will no doubt be some revisions made. However the basis on which the board will be formed will follow along these lines.

The powers of this board shall be to have complete control of revision amendment, enforcement and interpre-tation of the constitution of the Intra-

25c and this is used to defray part of the costs of sweater awards. These sweater awards shall be given to the members of winning teams. Each man participating in these contests can win only one sweater a year regardless of the number of winning teams on which he is a member The athletic depart-ment finances the program over the small sum taken by the fee system, and it furnishes the fields and some of the equipment.

This program shall be divided into three seasons, fall, winter and spring. Different sports shall be played according to the season and these sports shall all be under the control of the intramural athletic board.

This plan will inaugurate a strong intramural program and an oppor-tunity to have intramural sports put on a feasible basis. With the whole heart-ed support of the student body there is no reason why this plan should not solve a sore spot with the non-varsity athletes. A more complete setup will be presented at a later date.

Varsity Hockey 'Rarin' To Go!'

By MAX ETKIN

Although nothing has as yet been done about formulating a varsity hockey team there is enough material on hand from Fargo High school alone to form a formidable team.

There is a complete team listed among this year's Fargo Freshmen. Howard Berget and Bud Paulson and the offering of sweaters as indithe goalie is that all-around athlete awards. Bob Haas

Two of their number were picked as all-state men last year. Howard Berget and Bill Larson being the stars. addition to the Frosh we find

among the upperclassmen. Chuck Pollock, Bob Freyburg, Bill Berget and Bob Shaw all played on the AC team that last year forced the touted Signar forced the touted Signar forced the state of the North Central Intercollegists of the No into an overtime period before being counted out.

Besides the Fargo men there are countless others who are willing to give anyone a battle for a position if instead of handing the old one around a hockey team is formed

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Finnegan Favorable For Fraternities

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

With all of the hubbub about inramural sports we did not think it at all out of the way to write to the University of Minnesota to see just how their intramural setup works. Their system is without doubt one of the largest and most successful systems in the country today.

The university sets up and maintains an intramural department for the supervision and administration of the intramural athletics. The paid help consists of an office staff to keep the rec-ords and a group of students, usually physical education majors, who referee

the major sports.

The administrative staff makes out schedules, notifies teams when they are to play, has final authority in matters of eligibility, provides trophies and arranges for physical examinations for all men.

There a fraternity council governs the group and it meets every two weeks to discuss eligibility of fraternity members, sports to be included on the program for the quarter and general business. At the present time they are promoting an ice rink on the cam-

The fraternities themselves award the trophies which are won by the various champions while the university awards individual medals to the members of the team winning the alluniversity title.

Their system differs from our pro-posed scheme in that we want awards of sweaters while they are awarded medals. Our plan also provides for a small admission fee into intramural athletics so as not to expect too much from the school.

FINNEGAN WANTS SPORTS

All of the comments coming from the mural Athletic league. The decisions athletic department so far have been of the board shall be final in all matters. All routine administration of negan, athletic director, thinks that a the program is handled by the intra- good intramural movement can be one mural director and he arranges the of the finest extracurricular activities schedules, sees that the fields are ready on the campus. But if a board is set and records the results and keeps a up to manage the activities the memfile of the participating teams and personnel. This will be practically a full their job because it will be no easy job

should prove to be a boon to intramural athletics on this campus.

Each participating man pays a fee of 25c and this is used to defray part of dertake it on its own. It is taking all of their available cash to build new football bleachers and a few years ago they had to pay \$5,600 out of their athletic fund for new knockdown bleach

ers for basketball games
The entire \$10,000 for the bleachers is coming out of the athletic fund and not from the state as pre-viously reported in an article last week. Although \$32,000 in WPA funds is being used to build the bleachers the athletic department has established somewhat of a record in not asking the school or the state to finance any part of the new stands.

In the past the athletic department has awarded trophies for basketball, baseball, softball, track, tennis and golf as well as giving awards to members of the rifle team, which is en-tirely out of their jurisdiction, and a yearly payment of \$100 for girls' sports. All of those will be continued if desired, says Finnegan, and he will even provide referees and managers for the major sports, if desired, but as far as arousing enthusiasm in intramural sports and individual awards that will have to be handled by the interfraternity board.

In the past few years interest has been very dead in intramural minor sports and Finnegan hesitates to start a movement unless he is sure that it will not die a natural death.

frundreds of dollars have been spent for hockey teams, boxing equipment and coaching, golf and tennis strips and awards, and yet there has been absolutely no response to the movement by the students. Hundreds of dollars have been spent

Such sports as basketball, baseball, softball and track are the only ones Players who come up from a team that really interest the majority of the which held the state championship for students who are interested in intrathree years straight. In the front line mural athletics and hose spors are almural athletics and hose spors are al-ready run in a flawless manner. The there is Bill Larson, Irvin Fisher, and ready run in a flawless manner. The they have reported lost. "I think the Eldon Landbloom. At defense we find only thing new in the proposed plan is students are pretty swell and I certified of sweaters as individual tainly con't trank' about them, but it's

> Finnegan is in favor of the sweater awards but they will have to be fi-nanced entirely by the new plan be-Howard nanced entirely cause he feels that participation in the major intramural sports has already been organized by the athletic depart-

> > tutes had to do with the abolition of traveling trophies. Each year a new

Basketball In **NCI Conference**

Although the Bison's cause in the NCIC was well nigh hopeless even before the pre-season guesses started

Bill McCosh are the starters now who will attempt to make the fans forget Finnegan and Birk. At guards the regular guards from last year, Pepke and Kittleson were thought to have a cinch on the jobs but along came Pete Burich, the football star, to win a starting post. The Sioux's power is not as yet fully determined although they beat the favored Hamline Pipers Monday night, however, they were trounced by the Wisconsin Big Ten

South Dakota university was picked to be one of the tough teams in the conference this year with a letterman at every position. But they were taken over the hurdles by Minnesota and then lost a two point thriller to Carleton college. Coach Hoy of SDU has al-ways stressed defense in basketball and the new rule eliminating the center jump has done his team no good.

SDS USES SOPHOMORES

South Dakota State is not planning as heavily on a winning team this year as in 1939 but with the group of sophomores and lettermen on their team they are going to be hard to beat and won't need many breaks to come through with a title. Their offense is all set and if their guards turn in a good job they won't lose many games

Tutors are going to be tough,

Morningside is going to miss the serthey are claiming that the graduation of those two have wrecked their team, but we can't see it their way The loss of two men from the powerhouse which wrecked the Bison last year will not affect the Maroons that much The filling in of the guard posts by two lettermen who have reputations of their own is enough to give us grounds enough to pick them as one of the two or three in the conference. If they get by the Sioux and the Tutors they can vin the title.

Omaha is an unknown quantity this year but they are the team the Bison will have to beat to stay out of the

Brindle Has Lost, Found Department

"Well it hasn't been so bad lately. That's what David Brindle, janitor at the physical education building, said when asked ho wthings were going this year. Mr. Brindle is the man who, for your benefit, tries to recover all arti-cles lost in the building in which he is in charge. He says that on some days his hauls of lost articles aren't as large as others, but regardless of how much he recovers, 80 per cent of the articles are called for within a day or two.

It is not at all infrequent to collect a

large variety of books, sweaters, scarfs gloves, etc., in one day, and at times a librarian would be a great aid in filing all recovered articles.

The most valuable finds he has made have been after dances and usually consists of fraternity pins, scarfs, kig gloves, and occasionally car keys.

The only complaint that he can make is that after reporting articles as being lost the persons fail to report to him if they find the articles elsewhere, and he searches on for something that has aldready been found; therefore, he asks that in the future persons report to him when they find articles which tainly can't 'crab' about them, but it's mostly the outsiders that cause the trouble, but as for the students, they've never come better than this year.

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WAA Christmas Party Three Weeks Ahead

The WAA made sure of being firs in something by beating the Yuletide season by three weeks in order to throw their annual Christmas party at the YWCA on December 2.

A good turnout of members played miniature shuffleboard, miniature vol-leyball, tiddleywinks with golf tees, and threw cards into a hat throughout the evening to pass the time.

Lunch was served at 10 o'clock after the exchange of gifts among the mem-

Editor's Note: The matter taken up below, the attitude of which I believe is typical of the entire student body on the swimming pool question, has recently been looked into by the local and state com-mittee on Campus and Grounds.

Student Opinion

DRY HOLE BRINGS STUDENT

Now that zero weather has driver tudents to seeking indoor recreation they are again emitting despondent sighs as they pass the almost-completed swimming pool in the physical edu-cation building. They gaze at the 32 by 84 foot cemented tank and imagine it filled with warm water, and see themselves splashing happily about in its clear depths—incidentally, as part of their regular physical education training

However, as has long been the case, it seems that their sighs will be in vain, because—it's the old old story— Iowa State defeated Iowa State
Teachers college 30-26 despite the efforts of all-conference center Bob Curtis. Fans should remember that name tically finished just as it is It's cemetned, bottom and sides; the water around more than the names.Birk, Finnegan, Anderson or Saunders were last year. With five lettermen back and only two of them sure of starting the Tutors are going to be tough completion. But where will the \$10,000 come from? Rich Uncle? State legislature? Raise the ante on the students registration fee? Charge toll for those who use he pool? Well, 1,700 students should be able to cook up some sort of an answer. What do you

Just for the benefit of a few people who might not know where the un-finished swimming pol is located—it is beneath the stage at the north end of the physical education building. En-trance to it is through doors located at the east and west ends below the stage,

Some students at State college, in South Dakota, earn money to finance their education by caring for rats and mice in the food experiment section of the home eco-nomics division. Nearly 60 per cent of all State college students are earning their way, at least partly, through school.

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby.

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Student Opinions, **Boosters Needed** To Complete Pool

Still pending federal approval is the \$69,000 WPA grant for various im-provements on the campus. Although approval has been granted by the Fargo and Bismarck offices, it is expected that four weeks will elapse before the final word from Washington is re-

From funds left over from a former grant, decorating has been done in the Art department and in other rooms in Science hall, and for the athletic and military departments. If there are still funds remaining from the old grant, parts of the Home Economics department will be redecorated.

ment will be redecorated.

If the new grant is approved, general repair and redecorating work will be done in all buildings, but especial attention will be paid to the library, the dairy department, the hog barns, and probably Festival hall. It is also proceible that the required method that possible that the ground north of the Field House would be landscaped.

It is believed that if there were some expression of student opinion on the matter, it would be possible to have the swimming pool in the Field House completed and to have the main drive paved. However, as matters now stand, the authorities attempting to put these projects over have not had suf-ficient "push" behind them.

School Now Adopting Wrestling As Sports

Wrestling is becoming a fast growing sport at several of the Conference schools. The Sioux have adapted it with a vengeance and now that football is over 15 men are working out daily under a student coach. Nate Putchat.

The ISTC has already earned an enviable position in the mat world and has squads working out both for varsity purposes and intramural sports. Five lettermen and eight sophomores comprise the varsity squad while everyone who has not won numerals or letters in the sport are eligible for the intramural crowns.

Adoption of movies to supplement but not replace the present system of teaching is being seriously considered at Michigan State college

Interest For NDSC **Touchball Mounting**

Although the football season is over there are many students who would like to see a touchball league inserted into the school intramural sports program and if an interfraternity sports board is set up the program may go through.

Because the fall program of interfraternity sports is nil there would be no other sports to interfere with a touchball league unless a year round volley ball league is set up.

Teams could be entered by the various fraternities, the Men's dorm could have several teams, and hosts of boys could take part as members of teams sponsored by various college organi-zations such as the Cosmopolitan club, YMCA, Saddle and Sirloin and any other college society.

Medals, purchased for a small sum of money, could annually be given for the longest and most accurate passing and kicking students in the school. The contests would naturally exclude anyone out for varsity foot-

AC Boxer Wins One North Dakota Title

The boxing spirit at NDS has gone to the dogs. Although the old reliables Roy and Rex Carr are still working out daily the only other ones who have appeared lately are Jack Malloy and Al Johnston.

Johnston was the only AC boxer to win a title at the recent golden gloves tourney in Bismarck although several others were defeated by the ones who ventually won in their class.

There is expected to be a revival in the manly art of self defense after Christmas though inasmuch as letters and numeral sweaters are awarded for participation in the sport.

If the new intramural setup goes through also that will mean an annual intramural meet with awards to the winners of titles then.





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Guidon Pledges Initiates Sunday

Bjornson and pledging services for June Lowe. Alice Piers, Doris Stinson, Marian Smith, Francis Johnson, and Joyce Ogilvie will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m.

Guidon, the honorary military auxiliary on this campus, has as its yearly functions and duties the decoration of the Military Ball and various sponsor formalities with Scabbard and Blade.

Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams (ACP Correspondents)

BIG-TOWN GOSSIP

Nearly ten per cent of the 18,322 uniformed policemen in New York are assigned to strike duty daily . . . Much as labor leaders hate to admit it, the as labor leaders hate to admit it, the plethora of picketing is getting on the nerves of Manhattanites, who can stand just about so much . . . Time, Inc.'s Henry Robinson Luce (Yale '20) received the annual Yale Bowl Award of the Montclair, N. J., Yale club at Nick Roberts' old Yale Barn . . At the presentation, it was recalled how. Nick Roberts' old Yale Barn . . . At the presentation, it was recalled how the "Time" idea and style were developed in a rickety old office in an abandoned brewery on New York's East Side . . The day after we noted that Columbia's Lou Little has New York license plates reading, "LL-11," we spotted New York university's Dr. Malvin A. Stevens in his Connecticutlicensed car with the simple plates. licensed car with the simple plates, "MAS" . . . We don't doubt but that the license bureau heads see plenty of football games via the Annie Oakley

FILMS TIBETAN WORSHIP

Interesting arrival of the week was Theos Bernard, 28-year-old American Buddhism scholar and Tibetan explor-er, who spent five months in Tibet. The Arizona U. graduate took still and motion pictures everywhere and recorded ceremonies which even natives of the country had never seen. He photographed the Black Hat Dance, the unveiling of the Kiku Banner and the ceremonial of air burial. He taught photography to the natives who ac-companied him and thus obtain a camera record of his own participation in the Buddhist religious rites.

NEW YORK AT LARGE

If you're in New York around the Christmas holidays, f'hevven's sakes Christmas holidays, fhevven's sakes don't miss the modern-dress version of "Julius Caesar" at the Mercury theater. As the Times Brooks Atkinson wrote, "It has taken the town by the ears." To quote Sage Atkinson further, "With only lights and a few rough platforms for scenery and only modern street clothes for costumes, Orson Welles and John Houseman have turned "Julius Caesar" into the most Orson Weiles and John Houseman have turned "Julius Caesar" into the most exciting and terrifying drama of the season." . . . Another "must" for that Christmas visit is the Dance International 1900-37, which just opened its five-week program . . . Amelia Earhart's "Last Flight," published last week have to be considered to the constant of the consta week by Harcourt-Brace, is expected to have a tremendous sale in the co-ed institutions . . . A. E.'s mail used to be full of requests from college girls for information on the best way of be-coming an aviator, and she used to answer everyone of them . . . Inciden-tally, Amelia was "tops" among wo-men lecturers at the ladies' colleges. ... Mixed bands are becoming the fashion in New York night clubs ... One of the most interesting of these is the new orchestra of Mezz Mezzrow the clarinet player, currently at the Harlem Uproar House . . . It consists of six Negroes and six white men . . . All the rhythm instruments, with the exception of the piano, are handled by the Negroes . . . The tone produced by the orchestra is something new for

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The band won first honors in a recent San Francisco International Ex-position parade. Student electricians perfected the intricate lighting ar-

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p.m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

GREEK GROUPS ENTERTAIN FARGO CHARITY CHILDREN

Introducing an initial idea among Greek groups on this campus, Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will join forces tomorrow afternoon and entertain a group of charity children with a Christmas

party in the Gamma Rho house.

A buffet supper will start off festivities after which each child will be presented a gift. A special highlight presented a gift. A special highlight of the evening's events will be a voluntary entertainment program to be presented by the guests. Twenty children are expected.

The LSAA will meet tonight at 6:00 with the Concordia and MSTC groups in Main hall auditorium at MSTC. Miss Hage of Minneapolis will be present.

There will be a dinner meeting of the Iowa State alumni of the north and west, Monday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m., in the Graver hotel. Please phone 1767 for reservations.

Richard E. Sweitzer,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Senior Staff is sponsoring an All-College dance to be held January 7, in the Field House. Tickets will be 50c, sold at the door.

Lillian Chow will be the recipient of a scholarship awarded by Women's Senate, for the winter term. Friday noon, a luncheon will be held in her honor in the Ceres hall dining room, at which time Evelyn Larson, president, will present the award.

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The junior and senior Home Economists in Miss Constance Leeby's marketing class have studied labels on canned food products. The findings were presented in the class Tuesday afternoon by Jean Leake and Lorraine Engle. Helpful information on a label is the brand name or trade mark, packer, where produced, when packed, quantity, size, directions for use and care, guarantee, and specification of

It is well to avoid products carry-ing labels offering premiums and bear-ing testimonials of satisfied customers. The important factors for customers to think about in buying canned foods are: Are we getting the best article for the purpose? and: Are we getting the greatest amount of product and best quality for the least amount of

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES

Wednesday night, Pi Gamma Nu, na-tional social science honor society, held its fall term initiation in the fire-

Those initiated were: Marjorie Ped-erson, Mildred Boettcher, Mary Yeager, Dr. William Farber, Russell Chrysler, Willard Brown, Alfred Strinden, Joseph Schultz, Russell Stuart,
Kay Ostergard, Maurice Benidt, John
Lynch, and Murray Schaetzel.

Officers to serve for this year are
Margaret Cadieux, president; William
Buck, vice-president, and O. A. Stevens. secretary-treasurer

ens, secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE-LSAA MEETING

Love, Worries Blamed For Purdue Problems

Weighty problems of college students usually can be traced to love, economic worries or fatigue, Prof. E.S. Conklin, director of Indiana university's psychology department told the annual Purdue university vocational guidance conference recently.

Conklin asserted that students average only about six hours sleep a night, adding that fatigue and worry caused by low grades often bring about drinking on the part of the student.

Another speaker at the conference, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Council on Education's

"There is a wide gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment. There is practically no relationship between the training which youths receive and the type of jobs they enter and effect he type of jobs they enter, and after the compulsory age limit is reached no agency is responsible for youth's adjustment."

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State university and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building:

"I am going to tell the president on anything in this

on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad." The Janitor.

1938 4-H OFFICERS ELECTED

Four-H club Achievement Institute officers to head the state club organi-zation for 1938 were elected at the closing session of the institute at the NDAC Nov. 12. The 483 official delegates from 51 counties took part in the election.

The officers are: president, David Barnett, Berthold, Ward county; vice-president, Harriet Wilson, Monango, Dickey; secretary, Gertrude Lange, Gascoyne, Bowman, and treasurer, Kenneth Manthei, Leonard, Cass.

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