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Toussaint To Manage Stock Judging Event

100 Agricultural students To Participate In Contest Thursday

Will Uncover Materials For Future Teams To Compete In Intercollegiate

Merlin Toussaint will manage the 48th annual students live stock judging contest Thursday, in which ap-proximately 100 agricultural students will participate. The contest is sponsored by the Saddle and Sir-loin club and was won last year by Toussaint.

The contest consists of placing 10 rings of livestock picked by the



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judges from the college herds and flock. The same afternoon each individual gives oral reasons to faculty members acting as judges. Each placing has a value of 50 points and each set of reasons 50, if perfect. making the highest possible score 750.

To Uncover Judgers

The purpose of the contest, ac-cording to Prof. E. J. Thompson, head of the animal husbandry de-partment, is to uncover material for teams to compete in the national intercollegiate contest and to stimu-

late interest in the judging work. Assisting Toussaint will be Robert Williams, Alvin Strong, and Noble Sanders, calculating individual plac-ings; Richard Hamilton, Maurice Benidt, Ralph Bullock, Kent Helland, and Woodrow Wieland, group leaders.

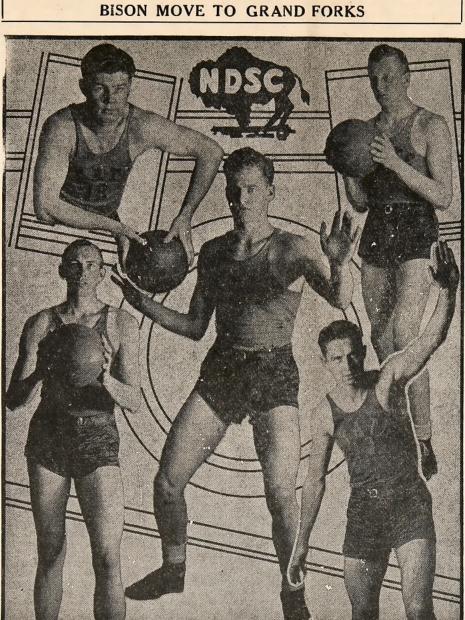
Faculty To Join

Judges of the various classes are: E. J. Thompson, sheep; Al Severson, hogs; James Gannaway, beef; Victor Sander, horses; and J. R. Dice, dairy. The contest will begin at 7:30 a. m

Thursday and continue through most of the afternoon. All students in the school of agriculture competing in the event or assisting in the ar-rangements will be excused from classes, according to P. J. Olson, assistant dean.

Jeanne Verne **Contest Winner**

Selections of the YWCA freshman **Ballard Wins Declam** commission members were made at Contest Last Friday turned in an excellent comedy role. Probably the most humor with least cabinet meeting Monday. The following girls were chosen on tary training is not required, the military training enrollment has fallen off 80%. The present corps at the school consists of 600. If the effort was given by Albert Hinkle NOTICE the basis of their active participation the basis of their active participation during the past year: Vivika Thor-son Nelita Dyer, Elaine Matteson, LaVerne Elleras, Ruth Thompte, Jean Paris, Beverly Barnes, Thora There will be a meeting of the senior class Friday, March 5, at 4 p.m. in Sc. 319. Election of Corrine Ballard took first place as the not so pious churchman. George Putz took the other leadings in Ann Brown of the art department, faculty advisory committee with a group of selected readings in the college declamatory contest last porting characters were Jennie Barand members Sup-Sr. ball manager will be held. —Don Putnam, Pres. 80% can be considered a fair av-Miss Verne submitted a plate for and be considered a fair average the corps here will be cut Friday. She was awarded a medal, ton, Jessie Herbison, Kelly Smith, down to about 120, which includes the Gold Star band. The question is whether the war department will see fit to continue funds for such a to continu an afternoon tea gown which, in the opinion of Miss Alice Bender, judge Beatty, Elizabeth Covert, and Mary Beth Lewis. There will be a meeting of the junior class Friday, March 5, at 4 p.m. in the LCT. Election of Jr. ball manager will be held. —Francis Ladwig, Pres. of the competition, was the most original and best suited to the needs This group will sponsor Blue Monday teas, and promote plans for raising money to send girls to Lake of the chorus groups of "No, No, Ruth Dyson judged the contest. | Brevik. Geneva, where the summer confer-Nanette." small enrollment. ence will be held. Second place was won by Eloise Voss, also H. E. jr., while third and fourth honors were given to Geral-dine Acker, H. E. sr., and Jane Will-son, H. E. soph. These students will Contribute \$96.75 At Flood Relief Convo. **Alpha Zeta Elects** Students **New Members** NDAC students loosened their Players, the program was presented | Headlining the list of famous ra- Piper, Genevieve and Dorothy Hawserve on the costume committee purse strings Thursday morning to the tune of \$96.75, all of which is a short talk on the Red Cross by Roosevelt, excellently portrayed by with the winner, and the completed Alpha Zeta, honorary agricul-THE AVALON **Dance Tomorrow Night** CRYSTAL BALLROOM **Fargo's Better Ballrooms** WILBUR SHUMAKER LEM HAWKINS



Pictured above are the five Bison bas'setball luminaries who have been responsible for successes this season. Four of these men, Carl Rorvig, Russ Anderson, Wendell Kielty, and Bob Saunders, will meet the University quint tonight. Howard Fraser, junior guard, is temporarily out because of an injured arm.

Governor William Langer

Langer Signs **Military Bill**

No Word as to Future Action On Campus; Predict Small Enrollment

Governor Langer late Wednesday affixed his signature to House Bill 36, pertaining to abolition of compulsory military training at NDU and NDAC. The bill does not go into effect until July 1.

What will take place in regard to the continuance of military training on the campus is uncertain, ac-cording to interviews with various members of the faculty. The war department is not obligated to con-tinue the department, but nothing definite has been decided by that



Cast Virginia Smith added to her other dramatic successes an excellent interpretation of the leading char-

acter in "Polly of the Circus" when it was presented last Tuesday at the Little Country theater. The light comedy of this play was in contrast to the previous theater

productions, "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Winterset" and was received in the same enthusiastic manner. LaVerne Gilbertson is to be com-

LaVerne Gilbertson is to be com-mended for her work as director and her characterization of Mandy, the colored servant. Joey Burgum was cast as her husband and he too turned in an excellent comedy role. Jeanne Verne, H. E. jr., having submitted the winning fashion sketch in the Bison Brevities cos-tume designing contest, will head the committee in charge of dancing costumes, it was announced by Miss the partment, has received no official word. At the University of Minne-sota and at Wisconsin, where mili-tary training is not required, the ultary training enrollment has

Bison Partisans Move To Sioux Stronghold For Start Of Series

Two Games of Annual Basketball Rivalry Will Be in Grand Forks Today and Saturday; Other Contests Scheduled

A special train, leaving here this afternoon for Grand Forks, will carry Doc Putnam and 50 members of the Gold Star band, the NDAC basketball team, and approximately 200 students, all raging, bloodthirsty, Bison boosters out to do their part in the annual four-game civil war for basketball supremacy in the state and in the North Central conference. Games will be played tonight and tomorrow night on the foreign court and on the local battleground Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

12 Matches Won

Local students will be guests of the University in a hobnob to follow Matches Won By Rifle Team Matches Team Matches Won By Rifle Team Matches Won Kings will play, the New Rockford Trio, and other talent of the college will appear as a special attraction. Wage Baton Battle

A perennial feature is the friendly baton battle between John Howard Squad Composed Mostly of Recruits Shape Up Well for National Contest

Hobnob at University Satur-

day night for NDAC students, will feature Rosemary Lee, blues sing-er, and Beverly Barnes, giving musical monologues, as special at-

traction for students. Tickets for the dance may be secured by calling Dean Pearl Dinan's of-fice. They are free. The dance will be held following the second

basketball game at Grand Forks in the University armory. Lewis J. Weller is chairman of the com-

and Doc Putnam, rival band leaders,

and Doc Putnam, rival band leaders, spurred on by the hope of drowning the inevitable challenge chant of "Beat the U—it can't be done—etc. Boosters will follow the team to be on hand for warwhoops of victory or consoling yowls of defeat. In either case the age old rivaly of No-dak-Bison athletic engagements will be perpetuated. Bill Hockey Tilt Other athletic contests of the week-end will be the Baby Bison-Papoose basketball game Saturday

mittee on arrangements.

The NDAC rifle team, coached by Capt. A. J. Tagliabue, has not been defeated in 12 postal matches this

Although the team is composed al-most entirely of new members, Tag-liabue believes that they are just about as competent as last year's team which won the National Inter-

team which won the National Inter-collegiate trophy. Below is a comparison of the NDAC's score with the other teams competing: Drexel Institute, Phila-elphia, Pa., 1800, NDAC 1837; Get-ysburg College, Gettysberg, Pa., '784, NDAC 1837; Kemper Military School, Boonsville, Mo., 1817, NDAC '837; Virginia Polytechne Institute, 'lacksburg, Pa., 1251: NDAC 1837: 1837; Virginia Polytechne Institute, Nacksburg, Pa., 1251; NDAC 1837;
Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., 1764; NDAC 1837; Western Iaryland, Westminister, Md., 1786;
NDAC 1837; Oakland A. and M., Stillwater, Oklahoma 1810; NDAC.
1837; U. of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, (780; NDAC 1862; Natrona Co. H. S., Casper, Wyoming, 1691; NDAC 1862;
U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., 1821, NDAC 1862; U. of Kansas, 1755; NDAC 1862; U. of Washington, Seattle, Wash., 1381, NDAC 1862.

PLAN Y HOBNOBS

Y hobnobs will be continued throughout the winter term, according to Richard Sweitzer, secretary of the YMCA, who also plans to continue the afternoon dancing dur-Virginia Smith in Lead Role Excellent: Others Well cents per couple admission charge to cover cost of records.

Y To Entertain With Open House

Open house will be held at the YM Saturday night for all college students. The YM and YW will be

students. The YM and YW WH be hosts on this occasion. Guests will be provided with dancing, games and cards to enter-tain them, and a program, the con-tinuity of which is secret, will be

Papoose basketball game Saturday afternoon and the Bison-Sioux hockey game Saturday. AC Will Debate U On Thursday

The annual exchange debates between the NDU and the NDAC will be held next Thursday evenings, one at each college. Sam Mackoff and George Sorlie

from the affirmative team that will from the affirmative team that will debate at Grand Forks and Tom Ray and Richard Hoag constitute the negative team that will debate here. Judges have not yet been chosen while the subject will be the na-

tional Psi Kappa Delta question. Representing the University at the University will be Marion Lesley and Mildred Burns; at Fargo Dale Nordquist, and Thomas Plant will uphold the affirmative for the visi-

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Supreme Court Reform **Arouses Interest**

Archer, June Keefe.

President Roosevelt's suggested change of the supreme court has aroused widespread discussion throughout the nation. It is a change which would affect fundamentally our governmental order. Below we are printing opinions of two local students pro and con on the subject.

FOR....

This question of revamping the supreme court to include more and younger members seems a definite trend toward dictatorship, resulting in giving too many appointive powers to one man-the chief executive. The supreme court has been strong in maintaining a system of checks and balances against the legislative and executive branches of the government-with the result of conservatism.

If tradition that has proved its worth over a great number of years is thus disregarded in the supreme court, will not that power tend to destroy other traditions upon which the foundation of this country rests? This change will result in entirely too much one-man power. The present judges have proven that their age has not hindered in any way their capacities -William C. Buck.

AGAINST ...

The present furor over the proposed supreme court alteration seems little else than a thermometer of socal movement. From the vantage point of the chief executive's chair, it is an indirect answer to the subtle clamorings of a restless nation, puposedly bent on selection of security through necessary regimentation of a moderate nature. A drastic affront to the conservative privileged, it marks the passing of a desirably forgotten political era, and ushers in a setting expressing salvation in a new philosophy of undesirable exploitation and inevitable cooperation. It is certainly not a strategic move for distinctly personal control, but a consistent move against the encroaching forces of a select few, removing a threatening barrier from the too little used avenue of vital progressive thinking.

The problems of our critical day need the untiring activity of a class grounded in the thinking, not found in the gay nineties of generous despoilage when unchecked and now unwanted individualism ran high but enthroned on the fine pedestal of Americanism that will again make 'the land of the free and the home of the brave'-God's country! Obviously, the only method of obtaining such cooperation is through the supplementation of minds characterized by their evident ability to think in terms of the present and to eliminate the stark reminder of petty age inefficiency, the two years of unfinished work lying before the bench of the judiciary. The indefensible cry of "sporadic like-behavior"

in ensuing governmental party moves, smacks strongly of lack of faith in the very essence of Democracy to which the propounders claim such close allegience nished the stimulus to write this piece of poetry.) Certainly our purpose is not to throttle that which makes for change, but to give impetus to the thought abodied in one only late remembered at government shall not perish from the face of the earth"

THE SPECTRUM

WOMEN SAYS:

Oh, why are men that way? They try to be os stoical, why it's pathetic! Anyone can read their every little thought and heart-flutter. They are gullible and ima-ginative. Imaginative! why they think every little flutter of the eye-lid is a come-on! Put a little fi-flucter the denn's while farm and Sara We never thought that Baccus could nesse in your necking and every man you run up Try smiling at the teacher—you know what I mean, the old "come hither" look. You can see a though spread slowly over his face, and then dry up leaving a smeared and confused sediment in his eyes. That against is just a blank check standing on edge-sort spread slowly over his face, and then dry up leaving ... Ladwig had been interviewing ... Unquote ... Discovery of the a simeared and confused sediment in his eyes. That a different girl in every one of the sediment is pronounced "sentiment". All men are rooms in the Science basement ... Icelandic interpretation with

The growth of inter-school contests between the

NDU and NDAC is commendable in building of bet-

ter relations between the two institutions. This year more contests than ever are scheduled. This very

week-end finds the two state rivals competing in

varsity basketball, freshman basketball, hockey and

rifle shooting. Next week a repetition of these events

Outside of athletic circles, the two schools will meet in debates next week and the annual exchange

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS

That the student body likes to be entertained now

and then by members of its own group was proved

yesterday by the packed Festival. We hear that for

some students this was the first convo of the year

That's their hard luck, as they've missed some fine

things, and its regretable that it takes something like

yesterday's clam-bake to get them over. But we know

speaking on their favorite subject. Or Don and Vir-

Don't misunderstand us; the students deserve

a nice hand for the way they spared those dimes.

It was gratifying to the committee, which owes

thanks to those who gave of their talents. (A special nod to Bill for his continuity efforts.) So

a disconsolately wringing out their socks on their

This corner is quite amazed at the furore over last

week's observations on the political scene. It was a

bit more attention than we merited, because it was

written with no axe in hand, no militant purpose in

mind. One gets tired of scooping the campus on such

trivia as the Ceres dead mouse gag; the paragraphs

were merely written to show readers (increased since

last week, anyway) that their correspondent doesn't

go around with his head in a book or magazine all the

However, we want no more of that kind of

reader interest, if it means opening our portable

case and putting our foot into a similar fire. Being

merely a by-line is much too pleasant. So we'll

go back to reporting the little incidents of the

teeming campus life, this ant palace on the book-

shelf of knowledge, sure that it will evince no more than mild passing interest. To you, Gop, my

best. You've got to start reading my copy now;

A Prelude To Spring

By ROBERT AMIDON

ast week-end was the governing influence which fur-

(The unusually warm weather which was enjoyed

I don't want to take my mind off my studies.

time. Evidently it wasn't the way.

This is a mid-day exquisite,

Glistening snows on the house-top

often in benefits those thanks are forgotten.

Taylor, Havelock Ellis, and Margaret Sanger

ginia, Stewart, and a swing session.

ruined doorsteps.

some who wouldn't miss their coffee unless Robert

of newspaper editors is scheduled soon.

Growth Of School

will take place here.

institutions.

Contests Commended

avy for the farm and Sara . . . We never thought that Baccus could Guess the dean's philosophy is starting a "back to the farm move-cause so much noise as his last col-

Social Climber

With The Greeks

Phi Omega Pi-

Pledged—Carol Benson. . . . Mar-jorie and Madeline Nims spent the house temporarily. week-en dat home in Lisbon Second waffle supper will be held Sunday from 5-8 p. m. In charge are Katherine McEnroe, Marion Shigley,

and Ruth McCabe.

Alpha Gamma Delta— Delaphine Rosa entertained mem

All activities are a trend in the betterment of relabers at waffle supper Monday eventions between North Dakota's two major educational . Ethel Olson was a guest at Monday potluck. ing. Gamma Phi Beta-Monday night potluck guests were Charlotte Olson, Helen Landbloom, and Dela May Hels.

Sigma Chi-Pledged, Richard Hoag, Harwood.

University of Minesota, visited here last week-end.

. Delta Tau Ensilon-

Norval Nerdahl, '34, is visiting at the house this week. . . Dean Vi-gen spent the weekend at his home in Lake Park, Minn.

Harvester

(A

Reuben Arneson is like a dictio-

soil conservation is staying at the

A fireside party was held last Fri-day evening with Al Severson act-

ing as chaperon. . . James Purdon spent the weekend at his home in

Wes Gilbertson visited at the house

Alpha Gamma Rho-

Sigma Phi Delta-

Theta Chi-

To on this campus, they are such a rarity. But how can anyone but Donna Jean Davis look up to Gor-man King? He's a cannonball that has just hatched in a machine-gun nest

Sis Olson is a long line drawn be

finds out who wrote this.

Will Discuss Boy, **Girl Relationships**

"Boy and Girl Relationships" was the subject used by Dean Alba Bales for her discussion last night at the regular meeting of charm school. In order to give this subject the In order to give this subject the proper attention which its great in-terest demands, the discussion will be carried on by Mrs. Philip Vogel of Fargo at the next meeting Feb. 25. Jean May is in general charge in the

Student Opinion

To the editor:

It seems to me and to others that the members of the Spectrum editorial staff are meddling too much in political affairs. In last week's Bison Briefs, Baccus mistakenly attacked Secretary Hagan. The policy of any college paper should be not to enter into political tiffs. The writers and editors are poorly informed on politics with the result that nine out of 10 they give exaggerated and unjust opinions. The Spectrum is primarily a student's paper. If they want to read politics, they can go to the Fargo Forum and other dailies that have political policies and carry editorials, stories and columns on such material. The Spectrum must remain neutral at all times or more serious difficulties are going to arise.

-Robert Amidon, Fr. A. & S.

Men Beware

By FRANK BUCK

A clever girl, a shady glen, What else could you ask for, men? The sweetest "gal" in all the world, Has all her charms to you unfurled.

Enchanted, bold, can you resist? Her loving onslaughts, words of bliss, And still retain your singlehood? It's very doubtful that you could.

Lisbon. . . . Phi Omega Pi sorority Lisbon. . . Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained members Sunday even-ing. . . Members of Theta Chi fraternity were entertained at a smoker Wednesday evening. They find themselves in wedlocks grip,

Two persons-together-launch the ship;

Before they know what it's all about Two tiny tots run in and out.

Beware then men, of clever girls, Save the diamonds and the pearls; Watch the "gal" with flashing smile Cause even eyes deceive—once in a while.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

Movie Calendar WEEK STARTING FEB. 21

GRAND Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON., Feb. 20-21-22 'Champagne Waltz" with Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray

. . . TUES., WED., FEB., 23-24 "Stolen Holiday" with

Ian Hunter, Kay Francis . THUR., FRI., SAT., Feb. 25-26-27

"Come And Get It" with Joel McCrea, Edward Arnold Frances Farmer

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., FEB. 21-22 "Sinner Take All" with

Margaret Lindsay, Bruce Cabot, Joseph Calleia

TUES., WED., THUR., FEB. 23-24-25 "Counterfeit" With

-by the King of Peeping Toms. Ed. Note: You student readers of this sheet have criticised

it for lacking punch or reader appeal. Probably what you want is dirt or attack on campus per-sonalities. A new Spectrum contributor has sent in some lines which fairly sizzle—so you're going to get it with both barrels, so to speak.

Norrine Gary says "Hi!" to every thing that comes into the Dug-out, including the wind Bob Nimms and

"Tooth-pick" Bulger has been kindling a flare for that fiery M. Shigley—they make a good match. It's about time he uit scratching around for girl—guess he's got his pick at last.

such dirt that might blow in with

She hasn't breathed it to a soul yet everyone knows that Lib Dewey is awfully in love with Fred Hiescl. Might just as well wear a sign on her back, instead of mooning around

Chuck Pollock is looking for

with a heart-ache.

SIXTEEN NAMES . . .

and he's well thumbed!

A gentleman should be looked up

nary in more ways than one. He is a closed book. His views are bound,

tween two points. One dot is Ike and the other is his old friends.

Of course this is all in fun (Heh, heh!) Speaking of cutting remarks reminds me of my neck if anyone

Kappa Sigma Chi— Sig Strum, brother of George Strum, visited at the house last Fri-day.... Tony Dahl, former student Honoring the pledges at the pledges

over the weekend. . . . Dean I. W. Smith was a dinner guest Tuesday. . . Pledged, Dale Hellickson. Me-Lady friends were dinner guests Sunday. . . Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wirth and Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Dedrick were chaperons. . . . Pledged,

-Jackson Riedesel, S. Ed.

MEN SAY:

Oh, why are women that way? Those red lips and pruned eye-brows and dazzling smiles react with men like steam on ice, and the men invariably melt. They can't help it, it's their nature. But it isn't woman's nature, they have been subjective to man's will since the beginning of time and have only recently gained independent voice. Women had been behaving fairly well prior to 1920 and so American men passed the Time for fun, 19th Amendment. Other countries did the same Thees measures gave women probationary liberties not to be abused, but to be used as sensibly as husbands advised. Now that the privilege are theirs, they shouldn't take advantage of them. At least they could according to Maurice Benidt, business manager. be nice about it. As it is, they are quite nasty. Take the typical class and typical professor here in this school. The girl with a smile isn't late; the girl with the sweet blank look isn't dumb, she has just forgotten momentarily; that girl with such lots of nice leg isn't hundred per cent, and up to date a large percentage so awfully clever, but she deserves a 90-she really of the underclassmen have purchased cuts. has nice legs, hasn't she? Some good marks in this And oh yes, did you notice the cute little Harold Hylden, Melvin Grondahl, and Bernard Berclass. blond in the back row? Well, the poor kind is going steady with that sap besides her. Don't you think nity and sorority, and organizations including Ceres a 90 will cheer her up? Dear me, why isn't bigamy? hall.

Tricked by Pan into freak rivulets That follow their course right down to the edge, And daringly leap, with hell-diver's speed, To side-walks below, or on cranky men's necks, The sloppingly squish off an overshoed foot, As it goes on its way from thither to yon, The clinkety-clank of the chains on a car, The opening of coats, the doffing of caps, Laughing boys playing in the snow. The smiling of faces, both young and old, Seems naively to say or joyously state Today is Earth's Reincarnation!! Once again Spring has come!!!

Spring has come ! ! !

A silver loving cup will be offered to the winner of the Bison cut sales contest, which ends March 1st, "It is the desire of the Bison staff to have every student represented in the classes section, in order to obtain a book truly representative of the student body," said Benidt. Seniors will be represented one The staff consists of Archie Seebart, Jean Crowley, man. Cut salesmen are represented at each frater



Injury Jinx Follows Bison Fourth Consecutive Sioux Basketball Series

For the sixth consecutive year the North Central basketball championship will be at stake in the annual Bison and Sioux

It began in 1932, when Coach L. T. Saalwaechter's quintet copped the first — and only con-ference recognition game—of a series of two to gain the North Central conference championship. Again in 1933 the Bison clinched the championship by defeat-ing Clem Letich's boys in a

crucial two game series. In 1934, however, the Bison, although splitting the four game series with the Sioux, lost its chance at the title because of other defects. This year also inaugurated the present four game series, with each game counting as one half of a confer-ence game. The Sioux repeated their victory in 1935 in four straight wins.

Last year the Sioux carried off the honors and the championship

by defeating the Bison in three

games out of four. For the fourth consecutive year, the Bison go to Grand Forks with the effectiveness of their first string combination impaired by injuries. In 1934, after blossoming out as the senafter blossoning out as the sca-sation of conference as a sopho-more center, Russ Anderson want to the Forks severely in-jured after being shoved into the wall in the Sioux game at

Baby Bison To

In 1935, Anderson was out of school, but Arnold Bernard was school, but Arnold Bernard was literally burning up the con-ference with a 15-per game scoring average. In the first Sioux game he twisted his knee and could not play the remain-der of the season.

Anderson was back in 1936 and the Bison has a formidable outfit, needing Bernard's sharp-shooting to round out a champiship club. But Bernard's knee never did improve and he saw

SIOUX SCORING ACE

little service.

This year Bob Saunders, after playing his best basketball of his career, sprained his ankle just previous to the series. He will plevious to the series. He will play, but the injury has slowed him up. In the same game Howard Fraser, who developed sensationally at guard, injured his shoulder and will probably his shoulder and will produce, not see service in the first two of the four-game series. His effectiveness will be reduced. Previously the Bison lost Forrest Stevens, six foot four forward, who will do some reserve duty.

Thus the Bison go into this year's crucial series with the Sioux with three of the regulars, which stopped Minnesota, leaders in the Big Ten, impaired by injuries.

Will the Bison have courage and fight enough to turn tide against the course taken in the last three years?

Bison Will Enter Annual Sioux Classic As Underdogs

Howard Fraser Out Of Game

Coach Bob Lowe Is Confident On Eve of Basketball Battle

By Orville Goplen

The Bison will enter the beginning of the tradition-bound basketball classic with the Sioux tonight decided underdogs, but at least one man. Coach Bob Lowe, would concede nothing to the upstate foes on the eve of battle.

Admitting the Sioux possessed better reserve power, Lowe, however, pointed out Bison-Sioux games are won on the performances of five or six individuals. He contends he has a team which can keep pace with the Sioux even with Bob Saunders and Forrest Stevens used sparingly and Howard Fraser on the sidelines

The starting lineup tonight is still problematical. It will be Russ An-derson at center; Wendell Kielty and Carl Rorvig, Wes Philips or Stevens, forwards, and Bob Saunders and Rorvig or Phillips, guards.

Reserves Play Well

Mainstays of the Sioux will be Casey Finnegan and Emmet Birk, forwards; Don Robertson, center, ace Johnson and Everett Cox.

The Bison will be fighting against great odds in the series beginning tonight. In the first place, they must win one of the two games at Grand Forks to stay in the running for the state and conference titles—and vic-tories in the small Sioux gymnasium are hard for visiting teams to achieve.

Saunders Slowed Up

Then the condition of both Saunders and Stevens is not what it could be. Saunders' ankle sprain has slowed him up considerably, but he will be in there fighting to nex the Sioux in his last appearance as Mike Kanski, Wilton, in the teature a varsity cager. His chances of bout of the intra-squad boxing making all-conference guard are ex-cellent if he plays well this series. Mike Dobervich, Crosby, Minn., in Stevens, lanky reserve center and his debut as a boxer here, gave an forward was ordered out for the excellent exhibition as he defeated he will be in there fighting to lick forward, was ordered out for the season by the doctors, but came out again when the varsity squad be-came riddled with injuries. He is not in good condition.

Has Ailing Shoulder Fraser's shoulder, injured in the Morningside game, is still ailing, and the junior from Walhalla, who this season developed into an out-

standing guard, definitely will not play tonight and tomorrow night. There is doubt whether he can play next week-end. Then there are the usual worries

of how other regulars, unhampered by injuries, will perform in a cru-cial series. For instance, Russ Anderson, the Bison ace basketeer and leading scorer of the conference, has not displayed the dash and in-dividual brilliance characteristic of him in recent games. Will he snap



BOB LOWE

wth his pivot shot? All questions have bearing on the results. Have Good Records

Both teams go into the serie s with brilliant season's records. The Bison have lost only two games—an early-season and later avenged loss to Concordia college and the unfor-tunate Morningside game. Bright spot on their record is their conquest of Minnesota, who right now is leading the Big Ten basketball forwards; Don Robertson, center, chast, and Don Pepke and Sonny Lemaire, -to University of Wisconsin guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves, who play University of Iowa-and boast a win guards. The reserves a win the chase. The Sioux have lost twice -to University of Wisconsin and undefeated in the North Central conference.

But all this figuring of the out-come on paper is a fruitless task, for student body enthusiasm and inspired play are determining fac-tors in these inter-school games.

Ganski Winner In **Main Fight Event**

Because he received a cut over the eye, Roy Carr, Fargo, lost to Mike Kanski, Wilton, in the feature bout of the intra-squad boxing matches last Friday night.



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Forks and later in a return game at Fargo. Although both of the teams have evidently been waiting for this series, the AC yearlings have played a schedule of eight games, being vic-torious in seven of them. The U frosh have only played in one game this year, but that game broke the 35-game winning streak of Minot high school.

Papoose Are Strong

By virtue of their victory over the defending high school champions the Baby Sioux rate as favorites over the Baby Bison. But the Biover the Baby Bison. But the Bi-son yearlings need only remember that they were the underdogs in pre-game selections last fall during football season to discount this.

Although some Bison fans are wondering if Maxwell can stop Billy Owens of Bismarck, other fans are asking if Lips and Simonson of the U frosh will be able to hold down Ted Whalen and Sid Saign. Byron Glad at center will have his job cut out for him as he faces Gordon Bye of Grand Forks and also vice versa. Joe LaFournaise will probably be the other guard to start the game for the Baby Bison and he will have to hold down Stevenson.

Saign, Whalen Lead The other AC freshmen who have

een practicing afternoons and evenings and who will go to Grand Forks are Herman Larson, Lloyd Troseth,



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Ted Whalen scored 20 points be-tween them to lead the Baby Bison to a win over the Triangle Inn five. Fargo independent team, by a score of 34 to 16. The game, which was a preliminary to the Bison Jimmie tussle, marked the seventh win of

the season for the yearlings. NOTICE All men NYA employees will meet in Science 319 Saturday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m. -C. A. Severinson



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The Bison, without the aid of their first string guards, Bob Saunder, and Howard Fraser, found Jamestown college stern opposition be-fore downing them, 32 to 29, in the local field house Saturday.

Big stem on offense and defense for the Bison was Carl Rorvig, junior from Nome,

who switched from a regular forward post to a forward post to a guard position for the game. He led the scorers with 11 points, repeatedly broke up Jimmie offensive thrusts to recover the ball and was sensational in dribbling and re-turning the ball across the line. Rorvig

The starting five--Russ Anderson center; Wendell Kielty and Forrest Stevens, forwards; and Rorvig and Wes Phillips, guards—ran the score to 11-3 midway in the first half, but the lead soon dwindled as Coach Bob Lowe inserted substitutes. The Bison held a 16-13 margin at the half.

The Jimmies threatened in the closing moments of the game as Erick Peterson, high-scoring for-ward, dribbled in for a goal with only 30 seconds remaining to bring

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Meet UND Squad The rifle team will go to Grand Forks today where they will face NDU in a shoulder to shoulder match. The following week the U will send their team here for a re-

turn engagement. The following men will make the trip to Grand Forks: John Friese, Charles Askegaard, Conway Christensen, Lyle Benson, John Schoes-sow, and Howard Isaak.

the score to 30-29. Rorvig retaliated with a bucket just as the gong sounded.

Anderson, Kielty Brilliant

Contributing some sensational shots to the scoring total were Russ Anderson and Wendell Kielty. Each got three baskets. Stevens, playing his first game since before Christnas, performed creditably although

he tired easily. Peterson was the big gun for the Jimmies, contributing 15 points, while Leroy Holen, brilliant sopho-more center, was held in check by Anderson.





t of it in the series? Wil Rorvig continue his sensational play? Will Wendell Kielty connect

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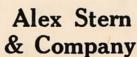
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Dallas Dedrick, Chem. Instructor, Counts INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Music His Hobby, Chemistry His Business City, for his higher physical chemis- | faster than civilization can assimi-By JIM BACCUS

Someone (perhaps O. O. MeIntyre) once coined the simile: As changeable as a trombone player. Its curious, but most of the professional trombone players I know are small, bald-headed, and loquacious. This last quality is not always restricted This to the professional ranks; perhaps this confidence is due to the fact that in every marching band except Doc Putnam's, the trombonist is placed on the front line, plus the fact that the instrument has the unique and (to me) always surprising ability to 500 freshmen taking the basic chemdouble its length.

but he is physically towering, by no means bald, is modest and unassuming.

Born In Texas

Dr. Dedrick was not named for the Texas city, although he was born not so far from the Lone Star state, in Hobart, Oklahoma. He attended Oklahoma City University, home of the gridiron Gold Bugs, receiving his A. B. in 1927. He attended the State University of Iowa, at Iowa

try degree, receiving his Masters in 1929, his Ph. D. in 1931. His minors are in physics and mathematics. September, 1931 found him beginning his first term of teaching at NDAC; he has been busy ever since. his first term of teaching at Aside from instructing majors in physical chemistry, graduate stu-dents in colloids and thermodynam-ics, he leads service courses for pharmacy and agriculture majors, and teaches his share of the some

Is Physical Chemist

istry.

Dr. Dallas Dedrick, instructor in chemistry, is the living exception to these observations. He played trombone in high school and college, and still counts music as a hobby, ject for the Journal of Physical but he is physically towering bety, ject for the Journal of Physical chemistry devoted to the publica-tion of scientific data in that field. His summer vacations have been spent in research at the Iowa University laboratories; from his own work-shop recently has come results

of experiments which have shed some light on the theory of emulsification

Speaking of his work, Dr. Dedrick says, "The field of physical chemis-try is broadening at amazing speed,

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late and utilize it. We have only scratched the surface in our re-As the subject becomes of search. age, it will become more integrated, more connected with its brother fields."

Enjoys Music

Although he has laid by his musi-cal instrument, the instructor counts music hsi first leisure-interest. He enjoys music of all types, listens to the more important radio musical programs, comedians Benny and Allen. He smokes, enjoys bridge, plays volley ball on the faculty lea-gue, reads biographies.

Dedrick enjoys teaching for the opportunity it affords to meet and come to know the students. A student in human nature, he is sympathetic and understanding, quiet-speaking in his class-room lectures. Students like him.

Led Faculty Club

Led Faculty Club A member of Sigma Xi, national scholarship fraternity, he is also an honorary member of Kappa Sigma Chi. He just recently relinquished the presidency of the Faculty Men's Club, is a member of the Chemists' club. club.

Married, he resides at 1315 10th Ave. North. They have no children.

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16; Theta Chi 12; AGR 14, Dorm 11; Hold Debate Here Kappa Psi 18, Signa Chi 14. Schedule for next week: Feb. 23, 9 pm., Kappa Psi vs Theta Chi; 9 p.m., AGR vs Sigma Chi; 10 p.m., Dorm vs Sigma Phi Delta. Feb. 25,



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The faculty club will meet at the college YMCA, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Assistant director Comser of the Western Division of the AAA will speak on the subject, "Objectives of National Conservation." Dr. J. T. E. Dinwoodie will speak on the program for North Dakota. All faculty members are urged to attend.

Prof. J. R. Dice. Secretary.

201 183 Arvold Speaks At 170 169 153 Madison Farm Week

A. G. Arvold returned Sunday from an extended speaking tour in R. Freyberg New York, Washington, and Madi-Son, Wis. In Wisconsin, he spoke on "The Theater in the Country," at the annual Wisconsin Farm and Home week, held at the university

Home week, held at the university. While in New York, he had the opera. He also made some plans for the 1937-1938 lyceum series. .875

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR Fri., Feb. 19: Basketball—NDU, there.

8:30-11:30—Saddle and Sirloin, Festival hall. 9:00-11:30-Phi Omega Pi, YMCA.

YMCA. Sat, Feb. 20: Basketball—NDU, there. 8:00-11:00—YMCA - YWCA, Open House, College YMCA. 8:30-11:30—Kappa Delta, Fes-tival ball

- tival hall. Sun., Feb. 21: 7:00-10:00-Phi Mu, Chapter 5:00-8:00-Alpha Gamma Rho
- Frat house.

The Valley, City independent hockey team beat the AC pucksters 1-0 on a sloppy rink Wednesday. The lone counter was scored in the opening period by Glenn Simon of the Valley team.

The Tartars, several centuries ago. often ate books in an attempt acquire the knowledge in them.



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ATO Winners In

The Alpha Tau Omega hockey team won the championship game of the intra-fraternity hockey league

last Tuesday night by defeating the

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All the roisterous color and ex-citement of life in the great lumber camps of the north woods is brought to the screen in "Come and Get It!" Samuel Goldwyn's production ball manager, and elections for that It!" Samuel Goldwyn's production of Edna Ferber's greatest novel, which comes to the screen of the Grand Theater for three days start-ing Thurs., Feb. 25, with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea and Frances Farmer

Dorothy Lamour, lovely radio singer, makes her screen debut in "The Jungle Princess," a story of the love of a jungle-born maiden for an explorer, the first white man she had ever seen. Ray Milland plays the part of the explorer in the picture which plays at the State Thea-ter today and tomorrow, Feb. 19-20 game. Most of the members will re-

A murder story of mystery and intrigue, involving Bruce Cabot as an ex-reporter who solves the case, and Margaret Lindsay a threatened heiress whom Cabot finally mar-ries, is coming to the State Theater in "Sinner Take All," Sun. and Mon., Feb. 21-22

Margot Grahame, Chester Morris and Lloyd Nolan star in "Counter-feit," a story of a search for mem-bers of a counterfeit ring by "T-men." Chester Morris, who heads the government men, and Marian Marsh, furnish the love interest. It will be at the State Theater Tues. Wed., Thurs., Feb. 23-24-25.

Guidon Entertains **Military Officers**

Scabbard and Blade members were be a formed at a buffet supper in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority rooms Wednesday from 6 to 8 p. m. by members of Guidon. Beth Oliver was in charge of the supper at which Rowe was in general charge. was in charge of the supper at which commissioned officers and their wives were guests.

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Submit Plans An intercollegiate debate between the University of Minnesota and NDAC will be held tomorrow after-Den following the best of the state of the Plans for a combined juniorenior ball will be submitted to class nembers at meetings to be held on

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noon following a luncheon in the Lincoln log cabin. Sam Mackoff, returning today from a debate at Grand Forks, and George Sorlie will represent NDAC on the affirmative side of the na-tional Psi Kappa Delta debate question.

Carnival Party Held At College YMCA

W. A. A. Wednesday entertained the organization from Moorhead State Teacher's college at a carnival party in the YMCA.

Contests were held and three MSTC girls were named winners: Veronica Blaess, in bean bag throw; Cleara Scheidt, dart throw, and Margie Hubner, quoits. Pop and hot dogs were served after the joint meeting. Olive Murchie, Lottle Behrens, Grace Gruttle and Phyllis Rowe were in charge.

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KSC SAE

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in to the Bison office next week. Katherine Kilbourne, editor.

