

Final Casting Made For 1937 Brevities Show

Ruby Livedahlen, Lois Barton
Chosen For Parts In
Second Tryouts

Boys, Girls Dancing Groups
Begin Rehearsal This
Week

With selection of the final cast members and dancing choruses completed the entire membership of the "No, No, Nanette" Bison Brevities troupe is now intact, according to Virginia Smith, director. Final choices were made late Wednesday.

Ruby Livedahlen will play the character of Flora, and Lois Barton will create a Lucille, it was announced. Each part was filled after the two candidates competing had been carefully observed in rehearsal.

Ethel Olson will direct the girls' singing shows, and Robert Sanders will instruct the boys' vocal groups. Rehearsal of this phase of the show got under way this week, while speaking and solo singing practices have been held for some days now. Geraldine Hewitt has been added to the staff to assist Charlotte Cole in the accompanist work.

The membership of the Bachelors' dancing chorus, under the tutelage of Lois Rudrud is now: DeLaurence Nelson, Joel Ellis, Justin Brainerd, James Mahoney, Ray Dahm, Adrian McDunn, Duane Strand, Carl White. Those in the Maid's chorus, also under Miss Rudrud, are: Margaret Calhoun, Sarah Eaton, Joan Hughes, Mary Jane Johnson, Joyce Ogilvie, Jean Kreiser, Hollace Beall, Lucille McCarthy. Those in the Matron's group: Norma Byram, Carol Benson, Vivika Thorson, Caroline Brown, Charlotte Olson, Patricia Oram, and Ruth McCabe.

Judges are now checking the 20 drawings submitted in the costume contest including those drawn in an Art class project, and announcement of the winning drawing will be made early next week.

Martin Wolf, sophomore, has been appointed assistant advertising manager on the Bison Brevities staff.

Debaters To Hold Lincoln Banquet

Members of the Lincoln club and the debate squad will be entertained at a Lincoln Day dinner today at noon in the Little Country Theater.

Arwin Hoge, president of the Lincoln club, will be toastmaster and talks will be given by A. G. Arvold, Donald Erickson, Mildred Weiser, and Tom Donovan.

The menu will consist of traditional Lincoln Day food and appropriate music will be played.

DR. M. E. SMITH TALKS AT CHEMISTS' MEETING

Dr. M. E. Smith was the main speaker at the chemist club meeting last night when he spoke on recent developments in organic chemistry. Charles Evers, senior chemistry student, also spoke. Rebore Gwyther, president, was chairman.

George Washington Contest Completes Bison Schedule

C. C. Finnegan Announces Nine-Game Football Series For Coming Season; Minnesota, Carleton, Greeley State Billed

One of the longest trips ever taken by any Bison team will be incorporated in the 1937 schedule, according to C. C. Finnegan, coach, who announced last night he had secured the final game of the season with George Washington University at Washington, D. C. on Nov. 13.

Four homecoming games will be played by the NDAC squad, said Finnegan, including South Dakota State, here; Carleton at Northfield; University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, and the George Washington University fracas.

To delight fans here, four conference games have been scheduled to be played in Fargo.

Commenting on the potentialities of the squad, Finnegan was optimistic. Bombing Bob Erickson will be the only loss in the backfield, the line being hard hit with the losses of tackles, Sturgeon, Millar, and Frank Welch, and guard, Wayne

Students To Donate Talents For Red Cross Convocation

Blue Key Sponsored Flood Relief Program
Will Star Brevities Talent, Musical
Organizations Next Thursday

Here's a convocation that will make a Top-Notch (glorified hamburger) in the Y Dugout as lonely as a dish of caviar at a stevedore's banquet. A convocation that students and faculty will be glad to pay a small stipend to attend. The date is next Thursday morning at the regular time, and this is what you will see and hear:

A short talk on behalf of flood relief fund, given by the local Red Cross head. The Kappa Kappa Psi band, directed by Doc Putnam will appear.

A radio program will be presented by Bill (Scoopnagle) Stewart and his Mighty Stewart-Art Players. This will be a dramatic skit to end all drama on the air. It will be a veritable Mid-Winter Night's Dream.

Don Putnam and Virginia Smith with more of their delightful fun and music. The New Rockford trio, aided and abetted by the irrepressible Don. The Singing Strings, the Pop trio, singers and dancers from the Bison Brevities cast, and Walsh-Sanders swing.

The program, designed to raise a sum for the local flood relief fund, is being sponsored by Blue Key fraternity. The committee in charge of the event, headed by James Backus, Blue Key president, includes Wilfred Rommel, Max Thal, Howard Hegbar, Dayton Jones, and Kent Helland.

A minimum charge of 10c will be made at the door. The entire receipts will be turned over to the local Red Cross organization.

Defeat Ripon In Girls' Riflery

Winning the first postal shooting match of the year by 17 points, the girls' rifle team beat Ripon, Wis., this week. They scored 489 to 472 for Ripon.

Individual scores were Beverly Barnes, 99; Gladys Provan, 99; Sylvia Finsand, 97; Ann Bolley, 97; Bernice Peterson, 97; Margaret Neuenchwander, 96; Norma Byram, 95; Lorraine Weir, 93; Mary Yeager, 93; and Ellen Brawders, 93. The five highest scores were entered into competition.

Additional postal matches will be held with Louisiana State, Connecticut State and Coe college. A shoulder match with the Women's Athletic club of Fargo will be held Feb. 28.

YMCA 'Hobnobs' Begin Thursday

Every one be out! The cabinet is again sponsoring a series of Hobnobs. Next Thursday dancing will begin at 4:15 and continue until 6 p. m. New records have been purchased, and the radio will also be used for music.

Manny Ladwig, social chairman of the YMCA, is in charge. Admission of five cents will be charged.

Seniors Named Drama Winners

Wilfred Rommel Chosen Best Actor; Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Actress

For the third successive year members of this year's senior class won the honorary award for the best play in inter-class competition. Wilfred Rommel, senior applied art and sciences, as the lead in "The Valiant" by Hall-Middlemass, won the award for best actor. This is the second year Rommel has received this honor.

Staging "Riders to the Sea" by Synge, juniors took second place with the outstanding performance of Gwendolyn Stenehjem bringing to her, for the second time, the award as best actress.

Virginia Smith, director of "The Valiant" turned in an excellent performance as the sister to the condemned James Dyke. Orville Sorvick and James Bacuss were also outstanding. Special mention goes to Bob Nelson for his part in "Riders to the Sea."

"Nine Days a Queen" by Field, the dramatic story of Lady Jane Grey, and "Judge Lynch" by Rogers, a sociological play of the south, were the vehicles chosen by the sophomore and freshman classes.

Judges for the competition which took place in the Little Country theater last Wednesday were Mrs. Aubrey Brophy, Audrey Medley, and Marion Sand. Musical interludes were furnished by Walter Ekeren accompanied by Ruth Piper, and a string quartet of Charlotte Cole, Peg Calhoun, Anne Horton and Julia Reynolds.—F. D.

Women's Senate To Hold Tea Sunday

Teachers and students are urged to turn out and meet each other on common ground at the Women's Senate valentine tea Sunday from 3 until 6 p. m. in the fireplace room of the YMCA, announced Phyllis Rowe, in general charge of the all-campus affair.

Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean Alba Bales, Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Leanea Frisk, commissioner of social affairs, and Jean Crowley, president of women's senate will be in the receiving line.

The committees in charge are—invitations—Jean Dady, Jeanne Verne, and Marjorie Hanson, decorations—Eloise Voss, Ethel Olson, Betty Verne, and Doris Stinson. Refreshments—Dorothy Molland, Evelyn Larson, Catherine Brandes, Leanea Frisk, and DeLoris Cook.

WAA To Entertain Moorhead Group

Attempting to start a new tradition, the Women's Athletic Association of this college is entertaining the WAA of Moorhead State Teacher's college on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The party will be held the YMCA, with Olive Murchie in charge of arrangements, assisted by Lottie Behrens, Corinne Ballard, and Phyllis Rowe.

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A BRACKET			
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DT	4	3	.571
YM	4	3	.571
KSC	4	3	.571
SAE	1	5	.167
Cosmo.	0	6	.000
B BRACKET			
Dorm	6	0	1.000
AGR	5	1	.833
Theta Chi	4	2	.667
Kappa Psi	2	4	.333
Sigma Chi	1	5	.167
SPD	0	6	.000

Circus In Manse To Feature Next LCT Production

Play Class To Present "Polly
Of The Circus" Here
Tuesday Evening

Romance Between Circus Rider
And Bachelor Minister
Complicates Plot

It is the circus in a manse which is humorous in "Polly of the Circus", the third presentation of the Little Country theater to be given Tuesday, Feb. 16, by members of the play production class.

Polly, played by Virginia Smith, is a gloriously good hearted but ignorant circus rider. When injured in a fall she is taken to the home of a bachelor minister played by George Putz. All the contrast between the church and the circus which can lend humor is brought in to make these characters outstanding. The love which grows between them complicates the plot, but brings it to a happy ending. Two characters, Hasty and Mandy, Joey Burgum and LaVerne Gilbertson, are especially humorous, according to A. G. Arvold.

LaVerne Gilbertson, who directs the play, is to replace Fern Loberg who cannot take the part due to sickness. Others in the cast are Albert Hinkle, Charles Waechter, Jennie Barton, Marjorie Rooney, Jessie Herbison, Dick Weltzin, Iva Erevik, Orville Sorvick, Robert Sanders and Kenneth Archer.

Season tickets may be used. Performance is at 8:15 p. m.

Phil Brain Is Fargo Speaker

Famous Tennis Coach Will
Appear At Downtown
Athletic Show

Philip Brain, well known tennis coach from the U of Minnesota, will be guest speaker at an athletic program of movies next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the St. Anthony community center, 719 9th St. S. This program is under the sponsorship of the Public Recreation Board in cooperation with the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Brain is the inventor of the tennis robot and has written many books on tennis. Following the showing of his tennis movies, he will conduct an open discussion.

Also on the program will be other athletic movies including pictures of the third winter Olympics at Lake Placid which feature fancy pictures and hockey; basketball pictures made by Dr. Forrest C. Allen of the U of Kansas; and three reels of 13 lessons in golf by Harvey Cooper, 1935 winner of the Keller Course National Open Golf Championship.

Tryota To Elect Next Wednesday

New members to Tryota, Home Economics club, will be received into membership Wednesday evening in the Art studio. All girls registered in Home Ec., and maintaining an 80 average, are eligible for membership.

Any upper-classmen interested and eligible are urged to get in touch with Mary Sherwood, president of the organization, as soon as possible, as invitations for initiation will be sent out this week-end.

66 Attend Bison Banquet At N. Y.

Sixty-six Bison alumni in and about New York gathered at the Midston House hotel Feb. 6, for an annual get-together planned in honor this year of A. G. Arvold. Although Mr. Arvold found it necessary to return to Fargo before the banquet, the program was carried out as formerly planned. Mr. Mortenson and Clark Fredrickson acted as toastmasters and introduced guests of the evening.

The third round of the tri-college league debates was held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Winning colleges and debaters will be announced at a banquet at the completion of oratorical contests of the forsenic league.

Bills Affecting NDAC Hanging Fire With Legislature, Governor

Disposition Of Military Bill
Awaits Governor's
Action

Definite Word Of Langer's
Attitude Not Forth-
coming

What will Governor Langer do
with the voluntary military train-
ing bill?

That is the question to be answered this week-end for thousands of North Dakota interested in either defeat or passage of the bill passed by both houses of the state legislature.

The senate passed the bill 28-20, Wednesday, following previous passage in the house.

Governor Langer has declined to indicate what disposition he would make of it when it reaches his desk. Circulating reports of unauthentic nature were divided in their predictions regarding the fate of the bill. It became imperative that the American Legion was the power against passage of the bill with the Farmers Union divided for and against but appearing to have a slight majority in the voting.

Members of the Farmers Union local on the campus were reported to have celebrated passage of the bill by a "victory dinner" in a downtown cafe.

ATO Wins Twice In Hockey League

In the intramural hockey league this week, Alpha Tau Omega won over Theta Chi, 8-1, and over Kappa Sigma Chi, 6-1. Sigma Chi forfeited games to both Kappa Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

On the schedule are games between SAE and KSC and SC and Theta Chi on Saturday; KSC and ATO, Tuesday; Thursday, Theta Chi and KSC; Saturday, SC and KSC.

The schedule has been arranged to conclude the tournament at the end of next week, Robert Knauer, intramural hockey tournament manager, announced.

Third Act Exhibit Opens On Monday

The third exhibit of Living American Art will open in Old Main on Monday Feb. 15 at 3 p. m. with a tea given by the Art club.

The exhibit will be open to the public at the Administration building Feb. 15-21, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All students are invited to come and bring their friends.

International Relations club meets Thursday Feb. 19 in the fireplace room at the Y at 7:30 p. m. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend. Topic for the evening will be "Propaganda and Dictatorship," announced R. Gordon Arneson, president.

House Committee Approves
\$400,000 Appropriation
For Biennium

New Measure Was Drawn By
School Secretary, S. W.
Hagen

The house appropriations committee approved the new budget prepared by Secretary S. W. Hagen giving NDAC \$400,000, a figure \$52,000 in excess of its previous recommendation and about \$15,000 more than was suggested by the state budget board. Minor shifts were made in the provisions for disposal of funds, otherwise the bill passed as suggested.

The new budget includes an emergency fund of \$37,500 and \$16,800 for increase of salaries for those faculty members receiving less than \$2,000. The budgets for the experiment station and extension division were approved earlier in the week. All three will be reported to the house today.

The approval followed a series of heated discussions covering the last two weeks in regard to college appropriations. President Shepperd assisted Secretary Hagen in drawing up the measure for approval.

The measure awaits action by the house assembly before going to the senate.

Federal appropriations for the college are reported to be as follows: Morrill act, \$25,000; Nelson amendment to Morrill act, \$25,000; Smith-Hughes act, \$8,000; Jones-Bankhead act, \$45,000. The Jones-Bankhead is an accumulative appropriation which with this year's increase would make the budget, including the proposed \$400,000, about \$40,000 more than received for the last biennium.

Talk Community Topics In Meeting

At the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, held at the Y on Feb. 9 at 7:30, a program consisting of the discussion of four community problems was presented.

Discussion groups included Donald Nelson and Prof. E. H. Jones, Catherine Ray, Prof. R. Otterson, Vivian Luther, Elizabeth Dewey, Ethel Olson, and Margaret Latimer. C. A. Sevrinson was chairman of the meeting.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on March 9. The subject to be discussed will be "The Nation." On the committee for presentation of this discussion are: Sarah Minard, Prof. O. A. Stevens, Miss Ruby Griffes, C. W. Tebeau, R. W. Bailey, and Pat Mach.

ASKEGAARD GIVEN AWARD

David Askegaard, sophomore in administrative engineering, was awarded the Tau Delta Pi award for master freshman in engineering during last school year at a meeting of the Engineer's club. The award was a slide rule.

Kanski And Carr Meet In Main Bout Of Card Tonight

20 Student Fighters, Coached By Al Zech, Will Engage In Intra-Squad Tournament At Field House; Activity Cards Will Admit

Featured in a boxing tournament from which the outstanding performers will be sent to the Golden Gloves competition in Minneapolis next week, Roy Carr, 152, Fargo, and Michael Kanski, 154, Wilton, are matched in the wind-up bout tonight in the field house, according to Al Zech, trainer-manager of the Bison boxing squad. Both Carr and Kanski advanced to the finals in the Golden Gloves tourney in Bismarck. In the semi-windup, Sydney Petrie, 160, Park Rapids, will fight Bill McKee, 160, Devils Lake. These two fighters have outstanding records and are expected to make a good showing at Minneapolis next week, said Zech.

Rugby, who will fight Harold Bel-land, 138, Fargo; Delmar Skow, 147, Devils Lake, and Vern Iverson, 148, Edgeley; Joe Burns, 180, Sherwood, and Red Crane, 174, Leeds; Mike Dobervich, 145, Ironton, Minn., and Harry Lanz, 150, Alexander; Jack Thompson, 150, Fargo, and Clifford Colton, 147, Driscoll; Maurice Ruland, 135, Fargo, and Alan Johnson, 125, Fargo; Darrell Knudson, 137, Voltaire, and Peter Pollock, 135, Casselton; Chas. Paper, 138, Fargo, and Harold Thompson, 138, Leonard. The bouts start at 8 p. m. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

The boxing schedule includes meets with St. Johns, University of North Dakota, and Wahpeton Science, Zech announced.

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The Editor's Corner

IT IS strange how extremists in the current melee on military drill find it convenient to align all students in either of the camps and to malign them as either fascists or communists, militarist or pacifists, lucre-hungry capitalists or wild-eyed bolsheviks. Apparently methodical, open-minded thinking in an effort to air both sides of the argument, a sort of privilege under a democracy, is out. You must be an extremist right or an extremist left or you are under a third and far more degrading category—a fence-straddler. Should a person in his reading, conversation and thinking reach different conclusions than he formerly enjoyed, he is treading on dangerous ground. He must be consistent.

THE EDITORIAL POLICY OF

this paper has been severely criticized because it has not been firm or one-sided enough. In fact, it has no editorial policy, they say. One week its editorials and columns, critics say, will favor dyed-in-wool conservatives and the next week lean toward the pink liberals. "Why don't you make up your mind and stick to a strong editorial policy on one side of the fence? This way you are enraging both sides and getting yourself in all kinds of trouble. We don't know where you stand," they cry.

OUR STAND HAS ALWAYS

been that a college paper should be an open forum for discussion of all controversial issues. Why should a small group of students set up a rigid policy and attempt to influence the remainder of the students by their propaganda, babblings or what have you? We prefer to sort of wander along after the fashion of an opportunist and present our interpretations of current happenings in a straight-forward manner—may criticisms and disagreements from administration, faculty and students come as they will. And we can cite instances of criticisms from many camps—self-styled radicals, conservatives, instructors, the school administration and even the austere board of administration—to bear out the conviction that that course has accomplished its aim. The only reward such a course can give one is a certain self-satisfaction that you have been honest and sincere and have striven to provide a democratic medium for student expression—uncensored by any minority group, be it student or faculty. Our only lament is that the criticisms have not been in written form so we might have printed them for common consumption. The life-blood of such an editorial policy is letters to the editorial staff, and terse, pointed letters are again hereby solicited. O. H. G.

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS

Right on the heels of Bill 36 comes the request for a Hagan Special or "understandable financial budget report." One wonders if the committee was trying to figure out just how the institution with its enrollment could run the two years on the first stated sum. Anyway, Mr. Hagan failed to work any chiropractic wonders on the total.

This is a little more intricate political business than the military flub-dub, so its not so easy for tyros to talk. As nearly as we can puzzle it all out, it harks back to the birth of the Non-Partisan League, and its dislike of stock men, headed by President Shepperd, who ironically enough, has done as much as any man for North Dakota farmers, and is now facing a harpooning in the cause of political hunting.

No one has definite proof to verify the rumors that Secretary Hagan has his eye cocked on either the presidential or the Extension Division bench. But outside the purely political phase of it, Dr. Shepperd didn't deserve this last slap. Students who have taken history classes in zoo labs, or sidestepped the funnels, wash-tubs and improvised drain pipes under roof leaks, or shivered in cold buildings because coal was being saved are aware of economics that have been practised. Especially since the student body has got a whiff of the delectable aroma of massed fun on political tiffs, its hard to tell what it might do if the opportunity presented itself in the form of a legislative "investigation," or "housecleaning." With all the cry about sit-down strikes and office picketing, one never knows these days, does one.

Instructors Dedrick, Smith (Chem.), Petee, Yeager, Hoffman (Physics), Breland, Flor, and Johnson, are "spikers". Instructors Hill, Lawritson, High (Physics), Goodyear (Poultry), Stevens, Wirth, Nesbitt, Fitch, Redman, (Pham) and Helgeson (Botany), are "setter-uppers." So you'll get the drift, "spikers" are the vicious hard-hitting players who drive the ball into enemy territory with lots of speed and english, while "setter-uppers" keep the ball in the air and do as their name signifies for the benefit of the speedier scorers. It's all in the game of volley-ball that the six faculty teams play twice weekly in the field house.

People: Justin Brainerd and Ethel Olson deserve plums for their not leaving the B. B. cold after being edged out of parts in competition. The former is rehearsing with the boys' dancing group, while Ethel is coaching the girls' singing groups. . . Since Sam has been posing for the Art classes, the boys have been calling him "Strip Tease" Westgate. . . Now that Hodgson and his farm and home bugle have had the broadcast time changed, the staff is getting under way at 7:15 a. m. . . Brrrr. . . Incidentally Ruth Dyson has started a weekly book chat on those programs which should be worth while. . . But Ruth objects to being called "little friend of the farmer's wife," by Earl and the gang. . . Especially over the air. . . A campus fashion expert has it figured that men lose all attraction when they pull on stocking caps. . . In reply: Baggy ski pants Do not enhance. A happy Friday before St. Valentine's Day, children, and don't forget to send yours.

Social Climber

SIG PARTY SCHEDULE — 8:30 first couple, 9:15—second couple, 10:30 the rest of the Sigs, and rest of four roses. The climber understands that either BB director Smith wants more publicity in the Spectrum, or else Goplen wants a BB job, for the Crystal Flash and Smith will be swinging out at the Kappa Sig party Friday night. Have you heard about B. P. B. (beer party Baccus) at the red haired Pub. office Secretary's apt. 'Tis whispered they talk about books and fudge and stuff. . . Honey you do all right. . . Oh for the love of life a Putnam. . .

Did you see Archer and Weltzin hitchhiking to classes on the tractor, well—Sigs will be kids. . . Florenz Dinwoodie's kid sis talks too much. Understand she has a romance built up for Jones and Bender. . . Sig Phi Delt Spitzer made a home-run slide on the Y floor Saturday night—the next day was spent picking slivers out of the backside of his stomach. . .

Don't tell me Anstett isn't a smother, he's taking botany, and he's also taking out the gal who corrects all the botany test papers. OH PEW. We can't forget the Theta Chi's—It seems their lil affair Sunday with the Pops ended in an awful buildup for de-lovely Phillips—He can do everything! Sure wisht I could play the piano. And as for their Friday Fling. — A bloody time was 'ad by Bister Werder.

Wanted or Beware—Doc Wells is on the lookout for a wife—his ambition is to be a chaperon. . . Casanova Stewart has asked Sary's mamma, and now 'tis said they are starting a "never say die" chest. Just as a side glance—have you noticed A G's new suit? Lawrence Tibbett has one almost like it. . . but after "Winterset" Mr. Arvold is entitled to wear ermine. Speaking of the faculty. . . the climber sincerely hopes that the deservng Doc Putnam will not be affected by the passage of Bill 36. 34 years of one's life spent in service is no pennies worth. . . he still looks grand in a uniform. . .

The Bison cameramen are requested to stay away from Brevities' chorus practice. . . the Spectrum listed only four in last week's issue, and at least 24 have appeared with cameras. . . tisn't fair to the leads. . . Ye L C Theatah actah Rommel is apparently "gone with the wind" (guess if Baccus and Stewart can use it the climber can) concerning the Kappa's cornet tooter. . . I wonder if he puts on a good act. . . This column may be a mixture of Briebs, gore, social climber, and blah. . . but what about Baccus and Stewart (just a sec while I dust the lil green man off my shoulder) . . . ah well. . . that's life. . . stop me if you've heard this one. . . STOP!! And a new Social Climber author has made his first fling.

With The Greeks

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Pledging services were held for Valdis Knudson, Bismarck, last Monday evening. . . Esther Freundberg, Hillsboro, spent the week end at her home. . . A fireside for active and pledge members and their guests will be held in the chapter rooms Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Wood will chaperone. . . Delaphine Rosa entertained the Fargo actives in the chapter rooms on Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta—

There will be a supper before the Jamestown basketball game Saturday night at the apartment. . . Following a skating party Friday night at the Island Park rink the chapter will be entertained by Jeanne and Betty Verne in their home. . . Louise Lyman, Beverly Barnes, Ann Olson, and Anna May Holes were guests at potluck Monday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

Harold Dalby visited his home at Minot over the weekend. . . Mr. Wallis, Wahpeton, was a guest of his son, Don, at the house over the week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega—

James Erickson, Park River, was a week-end guest at the house. . . Kenneth Johnson and Sid Peffer, members of the ATO chapter at Minnesota, visited the house Sunday.

Kappa Psi—

Joe Howell of Lisbon was a visitor at the house last week.

Phi Mu—

A valentine party was held in the rooms Monday evening. . . The mother's club met Friday and were instructed about the sorority by Mrs. Carl Teet. . . Miss Minnie Anderson and Irene Beyer were guests Monday.

Delta Tau Epsilon—

Milton Freundberg and Walter Gadberrry spent the weekend at their homes in Hillsboro. . . Earl Snyder, '35, has announced his engagement to Ardes Hanson of West Fargo. They are to be married this spring.

Alpha Gamma Rho—

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho were entertained by Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an informal dance Friday evening in the Y. . . Dayton Byram spent the weekend at home. . . A fireside party was held at the house Saturday evening.

Sigma Phi Delta—

Bud Rummelle and Harold Tait from the University visited at the house Sunday. . . Fred Mannes, Dazey, visited his brother, Earl, at

the house Tuesday. . . Robert Scheely spent the weekend in Bismarck.

Theta Chi—

Members of Phi Omega Pi sorority were entertained at the house Sunday. . . Hill Elwin, '35, and Stanley Raymond, '29, spent the weekend at the house. . . Pledged, William Hosmar.

Pledges will honor actives with a valentine dancing party tomorrow night.

Kappa Delta: Shirley Parizek has returned to her home in Lidgerwood for the remainder of the term due to illness. . . An informal radio party will be held in the chapter rooms Sunday evening in honor of the fathers of actives and pledges. Lorraine Engle is chairman, assisted by Pauline Huntley, Wanda Peterson, Helen Boettcher and Lennea Frisk. Phi Omega Pi: Dean Alba Bales, Monday night dinner guest, gave a talk on her recent trip to Mexico, and showed her collection of Mexi-

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as worn by the modern college girl has to be reasonable in price yet good looking. this hose is found at mcshane's 79c regular \$1.50 they carry a splendid line of handkerchiefs suited for the college girl catherine mcshane at bowens 605 1st ave.

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can art. . . Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will be guests for a dessert supper Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. . . Alice Larson, who is practicing teaching at Casselton, spent the weekend at the house.

Student Opinion

To the editor: The student opinions in last week's Spectrum moved me to write.

In the last month NDAC students have had opportunity to hear three men, outstanding in character and achievement. These men had "something on the ball". They were Dr. Slutz, psychologist; Dr. Fink, chemist; Dr. Booth, international relations expert.

But dynamic presentation of three different departments of learning by men "in the know" failed to arouse general interest or comment among the students. Their messages fell on unsympathetic or indifferent ears. Perhaps the indifference was due to lack of understanding of subjects outside the students' narrow sphere of learning or interest.

These same students, however, were moved to send telegrams, circulate petitions and even resort, in some instances, to coercion on military drill issue. Much of it evidently resulted from a general convocation at which were employed inferior rabble rousing tactics characterized by few facts, much emotionalism and military music.

Could it be that students were not interested in food for thought? A hedonistic attitude such as has been displayed on this campus could well make our legislature shake their heads in sorrow and say "What's the use of educating them?" —Leroy C. Baskin, Ag., Jr.

NOTICE

Will the person who picked up two books, "Secretary's Hand Book" and Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Feb. 5, from Dean Dinan's office please return them to her.

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Crippled Bison To Face Jimmie Five Tomorrow

Forrest Stevens, Out For Several Weeks, May See Service

Leroy Holen, Sophomore Center, Strengthens Jimmie Lineup

The crippled Bison basketball team, without much help of their ace guard combination Bob Saunders and Howard Fraser, will play Jamestown college tomorrow in the field house at 8 p. m.

Saunders is recovering from a sprained ankle received in the Morningside game and may see some service, but it was believed Coach Bob Lowe would not risk losing him for the Sioux series next week-end by playing him tomorrow. Fraser, however, definitely will not play, his arm being still in a sling.

Stevens Working Out
Forrest Stevens, out for several weeks, has been working out all week, and tomorrow's lineup will probably find him and Wendell Kieley at forwards; Russ Anderson, center; and Carl Rorvig and Wes Phillips, guards.

The Jimmies lost to the Bison by a one-sided score earlier in the season and to the Sioux this week and are not figured dangerous competition for the NDAC five were they at full strength. The revamped Bison lineup will probably find the Jimmies tough.

Holen Is Back
Leroy Holen, sophomore center, has returned to school this semester and has much strengthened the Jimmie lineup. Eddie Agre, however, is lost to the visitors, withdrawing from school to take a job.

Scoring ace of the Jamestown quintet is Eric Peterson, while Ernie Manney, veteran guard, is the backbone of the defense.

College Game Given Defense By McCormick

Desire For Sensational Articles Brought Attacks On Sport

Finnegan and Bison Teams Are Praised By Gopher Athletic Chief

College football as played today was given high praise by Frank McCormick, director of athletics at University of Minnesota, in a talk at the banquet honoring Bison athletes at the Gardner hotel last Tuesday. The event is an annual one given by the alumni association.

Most of the charges of commercialism in college athletics rise out of demands on part of newspaper and magazine publishers for sensational articles. Writers with authentic information on the good points of college football cannot sell their efforts to publishers, he said.

Athletes Benefit
Those benefiting most from college athletics are the participants themselves, he said.

The type of football and basketball played at NDAC was complimented by McCormick. "Minnesota always enjoys competing with the Bison because of the sportsmanship and vigorous competition they offer," he declared.

Praises Finnegan
He complimented Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan, declaring his reputation for producing well coached, fair-playing athletes was known far beyond North Central conference circles.

Glenn Cook, president of the alumni association, presided at the banquet. Other speakers were Bill Brennan, Big Ten football official; Dr. O. O. Churchill of NDAC, president of the North Central conference; Emil May and Forrest Stevens, 1937 co-captains; Bob Erickson, retiring captain; C. C. Finnegan; Johnny Smith, freshman coach; Lyle Sturgeon, who played in the East-West game and Al Zech, boxing coach.

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Maroons Upset Jinx-Hit Bison, 37-22, Friday

Herd Lose Ace Guards, Howard Fraser and Bob Saunders

NDAC Still Has Long-Shot Chance of Conference Supremacy

Morningside's Maroons all but dealt a killing blow to the Bison hopes for a North Central conference basketball championship here Friday when they won, 37 to 22, in a contest which saw the virtual disabling of Howard Fraser and Bob Saunders, probably the best guard combination in the conference, in the first 12 minutes of play.

The Maroons' licking at the hands of University of North Dakota Saturday preserved for the Bison their chance for the conference title—but the chance is a long shot.

Must Lick Sioux Thrice
The Herd must lick the Sioux three games out of four in their series and they would enjoy a numerical standing over the Morningside team, which plays one less conference game than the Bison. Then, too, much depends on recovery of Fraser and Saunders and whether or not Forrest Stevens will get into condition after his illness.

In Friday's game, Fraser was lost to the Bison cause after eight minutes when he crashed into the wall going in for a setup. He received a painful shoulder injury which may impair his effectiveness for the remainder of the season. Saunders sprained his ankle four minutes later when Averill Anderson star Maroon guard, stepped on his foot as Saunders dribbled down the floor. He finished the game, but his effectiveness was much below par.

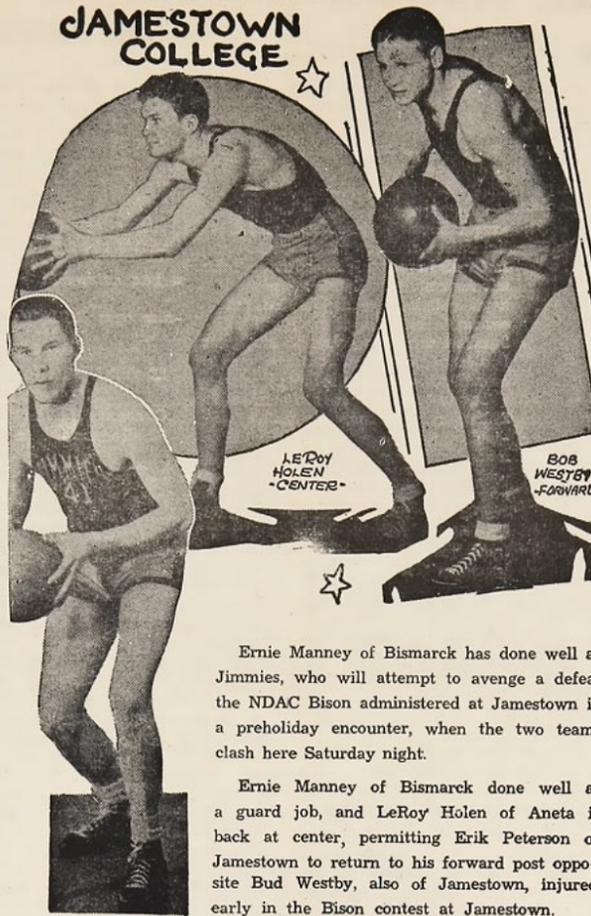
Play Heroic Game
The Bison played a heroic game even after these bad breaks to fight the Maroons on even terms for three quarters. The Herd held a 16-12 lead at a halftime thanks to some sharpshooting by Russ Anderson and Wendell Kieley, the ball-fighting of Carl Rorvig and the defensive work of Saunders, before injury, and Wes Phillips, who did some good substituting for Fraser in the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, however, the Maroons opened up to pull abreast the Bison halfway in the second period and proceeded to pour it on the crumpled Bison team in a walk-away finish.

Last Moments Pitiful
The spectacle in the waning moments of the contest was pitiful to witness as the Bison squad, which early in the season had lost Forrest Stevens, first stringer, found themselves fighting without the aid of their class guard combination and directed by the eye-aiding coach, Bob Lowe, just returned from the

Jimmie Standouts

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE



ERIK PETERSON - FORWARD

Ernie Manney of Bismarck has done well at Jimmies, who will attempt to avenge a defeat the NDAC Bison administered at Jamestown in a preholiday encounter, when the two teams clash here Saturday night.

Ernie Manney of Bismarck done well at a guard job, and LeRoy Holen of Aneta is back at center, permitting Erik Peterson of Jamestown to return to his forward post opposite Bud Westby, also of Jamestown, injured early in the Bison contest at Jamestown.

hospital for eye treatment with one eye still bandaged, who tried by desperate almost hysterical substitutions to stave off the inevitable loss. The will was there, but somehow physical resources were gone.

Star of the game was Averill Anderson, big guard, who tallied five goals and a free throw.

It marked the first loss in the last 10 starts for the Bison.

The summary:

Team	fg	ft	pf
NDAC—			
Kieley, f	3	0	3
May, f	0	0	1
Rorvig, fg	1	1	1
Toman, f	0	0	0
R. Anderson, c	3	4	0
Saunders, g	1	1	1
Fraser, g	0	0	0
Phillips, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	8
MORNINGSIDE			
G. R. Berger, f	1	2	1
Mickelson, f	1	4	4
Outhoues, f	0	0	0
Olsen, f	3	0	2
F. R. Berg, f	0	0	0
W. Anderson, c	0	0	0
Jacobs, g	2	0	0
Snyder, g	0	0	0
A. Anderson, g	5	1	1
Buckingham, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	7

Free throws missed—Rorvig, R. Anderson, Jacobs, A. Anderson 3.
Referee—Dick Holzer.

High's Team Is Volleyball Leader

The first period of the faculty volleyball club's round-robin tournament was won by team D, captained by M. E. High, with a total of 404 points for 10 sets of games. It was followed closely by team B, captained by H. H. Flor, which had 402 points.

The schedule that this club follows is for ten weeks, from Jan. 4 to March 8. It is divided into two 5-week periods. There are six teams entered and members are only faculty persons.

Below are other scores: Team A, 390; team F, 353; team E, 351; team C, 333.

Oilers Hand Baby Bison First Loss

The Baby Bison met their first defeat in seven starts this season as the Deep Rock Oilers downed them, 26 to 22, in an overtime game last Friday evening.

The Oilers, Fargo independent team whom the frosh had previously defeated, were led by Lien and Warner. Ted Whalen and Jim Maxwell were best for the AC freshmen.

Sport Speculations

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

There is too quick a tendency to count the Bison out of the running for the conference championship as a consequence of their loss to Morningside. NDAC still has a chance to win the title if they win three from the Sioux, but it all depends on the recovery of Fraser, Saunders and Stevens—and the possibility of more bad breaks. The odds against them are great, but the Bison first-stringers, when they are in form, have done a lot of remarkable things this season.

The Bison first five—Anderson, Rorvig, Kieley, Saunders and Fraser—as a unit intact are still unbeaten since their meeting with Concordia early in the season, and there are many who maintain these 5 would have taken Morningside in their stride Friday had not the bad breaks occurred. Remember they beat Minnesota, which is playing whirlwind basketball in the Big Ten, and several other classy basketball teams during their win streak. Three wins over the Sioux is a big order for the Bison, but we have yet to be convinced there is a better five-man team in the loop than the Bison varsity. If Stevens is ready for reserve duty, a Bison championship would be out of the realm of impossibility.

The recently-mentioned possibility of five Bison and Sioux basketball stars banding together at the close of the conference season to play independent basketball should be made actuality. The combination would include Emmet Birk, and Casey Finnegan, both of NDU, forwards; Russ Anderson, NDAC, center; and Bob Saunders and Acey Olson, both of NDAC, guards. There you have individuals who would keep pace performer for performer with teams in any league. All that is needed to effect this is a sponsor who would send them on a barnstorming tour and to the national A. A. U. tourney in Wichita. They would uphold the glory of North Dakota in any tournament.

Bison Will Meet Sioux Pucksters

The first of a two-game hockey series between NDU and NDAC will be played in the Sioux winter sports building immediately following the first game of the AC-U basketball tournament, Feb. 19. The second game will be played on Fargo's

Island park rink when the cage feud is brought down here.

Chuck Pollock, Bison football center and player-manager of the hockey team, announced the lineup which includes Bob Larson, Gus Engebretson, Bob Freyberg, Bob Shaw, Bob Keith, Maurice McCormick, Bud Osborne, Lawrence Restemayer, Bob Elsberry, and Bill Berget.

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Paul Jones, Architect Teacher, Traveled In Europe, Morocco, Alaska And Mexico

Ed. Note: This is the fourth of series of biographical sketches of NDAC faculty members carried by the Spectrum.

By JIM BACCUS
I met Paul W. Jones, assistant professor of Architecture, at his cozy apartment at 111 south Ninth street, and long before a pleasant hour was gone, I became well aware that: Mr. Jones has seen lots of country and enjoys it; he is vitally interested in his profession, and when he does talk shop, knows whereof he speaks.

For the architect has visited Alaska, Morocco, many parts of Europe (including Spain and Italy), Mexico, and the western half of the United States. He learned his architecture at Minnesota, Harvard, and Fontainebleau, France.

St. Paul Birthplace

St. Paul is Jones' birthplace. He attended St. Paul schools, playing saxophone in the high school band. After taking a year of engineering at Wisconsin, during which time he played in a campus dance orchestra, he began the four year architecture course at Minnesota U., receiving his Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1928. During two of his college summer vacations, he worked for the Yellowstone Trail Co., checking the highway signs of this, the first trans-continental highway from

Boston to Seattle; it was this taste of travel that first gave him the wanderlust. He came here immediately after his graduation.

In 1930 he received the fellowship which took him to Fontainebleau, France, for a special course of study. Following this he served for a time as a traveling lecturer for the Thomas Cook Co., conducting tours on the continent. After studying a while in Spain, where he enjoyed the national sport of bull-fighting, he made his trip down into Morocco, observing the architecture of the countries, and making many photographs.

Attended Harvard

Back in the States once more, Jones, after securing leave of absence from this college, attended Harvard in 1935, getting his Master of Architecture degree.

During the summer months, instructor Jones pursues his private practice. He recently completed a structure in the Wahpeton, N. D., business district, which, for modernistic treatment and utilization of new-type materials (aluminum glass and porcelain enamel) has been adjudged the most striking new building west of Chicago. He has also designed several local dwellings. Aside from having a license to practice in Minnesota, he is one of

the two North Dakota members of the American Institute of Architecture.

New Style

"I believe," he says, "that the Northwest should develop a style of architecture which can be adapted to the climatic conditions found here. As to the future of the profession, there can be no doubt that the so-called modernistic style will eventually come into vogue; this will depend on the rapidity with which the American people can be brought to realize its value. The new art develops the style from the inside out, considering first the interior convenience and attractiveness, and it takes some time to make people aware of a new kind of beauty. Of course, the architecture of the future will not be exclusively modernistic, but city-planning and re-building will rapidly bring it into full usage."

Jones is 31, unmarried, rather short and stockily built, with a round face and clipped mustache. He enjoys the theatre and movies, is especially fond of the radio. He likes all kinds of music. Biographies furnish him with his best reading matter, his shelves being lined with them.

He enjoys photography, takes many pictures. He does not smoke, drives a Pontiac, plays golf and a red-hot game of hand-ball.

SEEK AMPHION MEMBERS

College men interested in joining the junior amphion chorus should report for regular practices or see Sid Johnson, it was announced here. The group practices Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. in the downtown YMCA. Forty have joined the group, which will give their first concert March 13.

John Vincent Is Kappa Psi Head

Kappa Psi, social pharmacy fraternity, held installation of officers last Monday. New officers are John Vincent, president; Lloyd Johnson-bough, vice president; John Bjornson, secretary; William Pflugrath, treasurer; and Kenneth Johnson, historian.

Retiring officers are Walter Ekeren, president; Leiber Wells, vice president; Walter Kinghorn, secretary; and John Vincent, treasurer.

Eight Entered In Declamatory Meet

The college declamatory contest will take place at the Little Country Theater today at 4 p. m. All students wishing to enter should see Miss Vivian Luther before that time.

Entrants are Curtis Laudon, Marjorie Rooney, Ruth Tomte, Corinne Ballard, Andrew Peterson, Richard Miner, and Neal McClure.

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Four Greek Units To Hold Parties

In traditional style pledges will entertain actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma Chi, this weekend. Valentines day furnishes the theme for three of the four parties. A. T. O.'s will be decorated with replicas of the active and pledge pins.

Roger Kimber is in charge of the Kappa Sigma Chi party to be held tonight in the Y. He will be assisted by Wallace Ruud and Kenneth Ford. Gilbert Fredricks and Dave Ebeltoft have charge of entertainment, and Adolph Winther, refreshments. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tyner and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steig. Walsh-Sanders orchestra will furnish the music.

ATO's and guests will dance to Al Duncan's orchestra from Grand Forks. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Breland and Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith. General committee in charge is composed of Charles Crum, Glen Fink, Carl White, and Dick Long Longbella.

Kappa Psi's will be entertained in the Y Saturday night following the basketball game. Bud Stafford and Percy Hagen are in general charge. Frank Dinyer, Eugene Lee, Thomas Moen, and Harlan Kraft will assist them. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rupp. Music will be furnished by Rudy Rudd.

Anna Jane Black is in charge of the Kappa Kappa Gamma party Saturday night at Festival hall. She will be assisted by Carolyn Brown, Mary Beth Lewis, and Sarah Eaton. Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Worden Johnston will be chaperons.

Gold Star Band To Play Pep Songs

Presenting its fifth concert in the series, the Gold Star band will broadcast from the stage in Festival hall next Wednesday at 4:45 p. m.

Included on the program will be "The Overture Iolantanthe," Sullivan; "Slavonic Rhapsody No. Two," Freedman; "Mood Mauve," Howland; a "Medley of College Football Songs;" and "Bull Trombone."

The band is making plans to go to Grand Forks for the University-Bison game on Feb. 19. Because of the limited room in the gym only the first section will make the trip.

mouthed tourists, he waxed healthy and grew strong.

One day a man strolled by and Joe (unoccupied as usual) said:

"Hello stranger—you seem troubled—can I be of any assistance?"

The stranger shook his head sadly and told the former lilac prince that he needed a double for Henry Hunter in "Yellowstone," which was then in the making.

"I am Director Joe McDonough," the stranger finished.

Lydon offered to take the job and he cut it apparently.

For, when McDonough took his wife, cast, and suitcase back to Hollywood, he asked Joey to accompany him. Joe refused. He had things to do—the blond from Chicago University had decided to stay.

"However," our hero said, wiping a tear as large as a medicine ball from his chubbic features. "I shall come to Hollywood this winter. That will give Gable a chance to find another job."

Christmas time found Joe thumbing his way down the coast under friendly California Sunshine.

He looked up his friend, who gave him a little work as an extra, then signed him for the duration of the picture, "The Road Back".

Coeds' Hero Crashes First Of Hollywood's Barriers

By BERNARD J. MAJORS

Get on the band-wagon, girls. Tomorrow may be too late. You may never be able to tell the girls back home that you went steady with Joe for a day and a half when he studied at NDAC.

It seems that no sooner had reports circulated that a guy by the name of Joe Lydon, a freshman on these parts last spring, had landed in Hollywood and was receiving more than a passing glance from Hollywood directors, than a chorus went up from the feminine section of the campus.

"Why yes, I remember Joe—I always called him Joe—we were such close friends, you know. (This with a confidential arching of the eyebrows)—Well anyway, one day Joe and I sat in the Dugout (attention Brauer) and he simply poured his heart out to me. I was more like a sister to him"—etc. etc.

"Oh, Joe? Yes, I know him very well. He sat next to me in English and was he ever a cutup—He once told me once I had the most beautiful eyes on the campus—but he was always telling somebody that —"

And so it goes—sloppier and funnier.

The reason for it all is a story in the Sunday Fargo Forum (Are you listening Mr. Paulson?) The yarn related how Joe of Barbara Dee fame is now in Hollywood, where Universal Pictures had contracted him for a minor role in "Road Back" the company's latest war picture.

It seems the architect course Joey (I always call him Joey—move over girls) pursued here last March, April, and May had taken its toll in vitality. Burning midnight oil (at the Howard and Watson) proved a little too strenuous, and he went to Yellowstone Park in June to recuperate. Under the clear blue skies of that pile of rock, trees, bears, and loud-

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At The Movies

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The Hollywood version of "Winterstet," a recent Little Country Theater presentation, will be shown at the Grand theater starting next Wednesday. Burgess Meredith, Margo, and Eduardo Ciannelli, who won unanimous praise in the original Broadway cast, enact the same roles on the screen.

A new screen romantic team has soared to popularity in the combination of Robert Taylor and Loretta Young, who play the leading roles in "Private Number," playing at the State theater Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14.

Rosalind Russell and John Boles are co-starred in "Craig's Wife," George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize play, at the State theater next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15-16.

The Jones family is coming to the stage of the State next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17-18, in "Back to Nature."

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