

Slutz Speaks At All-Campus Meet Tonight

Dayton, Ohio, Educator
Pleases Convocation
Audience

'Five Questions' Topic Of
Talk Before Meeting
At YMCA

Dr. Frank B. Slutz (pronounced sloos) of Dayton, O., who yesterday convinced convocation-goers of his pleasing speaking technique and his resourcefulness of subject matter, will make his second appearance before an all-campus mass meeting in the college YMCA at 8 p. m. today. His topic will be "Five Questions".

He is scheduled for six meetings on the campus during the remainder of his four-day visit here, announced Richard Sweitzer, secretary of the college YMCA, who with the YWCA is sponsoring his appearance here.

Schedule of Dr. Frank Slutz's Speaking Engagements

FRIDAY

12:15 p. m.—Faculty luncheon at Ceres cafeteria — "Importance of Guidance."

8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting at YMCA—"Five Questions."

SATURDAY

12:15 p. m.—Student luncheon at Ceres cafeteria—a round-table discussion.

8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting at YMCA—"A Young Man and His Country."

SUNDAY

9:00 a. m.—Meeting for men at YMCA—"King Arthur, Americanized."

8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting at YMCA—"Vital Religion and Intellectual Honesty."

He will also be available for private conferences and dinner meetings

Yesterday he filled two engagements at the downtown YMCA and spoke this morning to Central high school assembly.

Personality, Topic

In his address yesterday at convocation, the best received this year, Dr. Slutz spoke on "What Price Personality?"

Personality, he declared, is the integration of an individual's divided abilities into a wholeness which will effect an influence of that person with other people. "The highest skill," he said, "is to be influential with people."

Personality Acquired

People are not born with it, he declared. A dominant, pleasing personality is acquired.

Eight steps were outlined by Dr. Slutz as the road toward integration of one's talents into an effective personality. They include "hiring and firing" of habits, climbing to new plateaus of development, giving abundantly of abilities, "tapping" emotions, developing self-confidence, "galvanizing" will power, using personal rather than animal-like expression, and believing in some infinite power.

Brinley To Speak At Cosmopolitan

Dr. F. J. Brinley of the zoology department will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club. The Ross twins will furnish the vocal selections, and the scandal sheet will be read.

The club's party held last Monday night was attended by approximately 175 students. Orville Larson and club members furnished the music for dancing.

Four Are Initiated By Tau Delta Pi

Chris Hansen, Daniel Krebsbach, Robert Larson, and Cyrus Sawby, engineering students, were initiated into Tau Delta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Tuesday evening.

Each initiate presented a paper written on an engineering subject of technical nature. Members are selected on basis of scholarship and character.

AN EDITORIAL

CERTAINLY a stunning shock to NDAC students, faculty, alumni, farmers and citizens of the state was the budget recommendation made by the state budget board to the legislature in regard to appropriations for NDAC for the coming biennium. Their recommendation was that the college proper function the coming two years on \$385,012, or \$19,083 less than the meager appropriations for the present biennium. The sum was \$239,014 less than requested by the administration as the minimum budget.

The announcement was especially surprising when it was expected teacher salaries and appropriations would be increased to put the college on a road back to normalcy after the past few years of hand-to-mouth existence. The surprise was heightened when it was revealed that every other educational institution of higher learning was given increases in appropriations for the coming two years. For instance, the University of North Dakota, with a student body just slightly larger than the local enrollment, were given a budget recommendation of \$674,966, or an increase of \$96,277 over their present budget.

In making their announcement the budget board said the increases in other schools were made to give instructors a 10 per cent increase in salary, whereas NDAC instructors received salary adjustments through the Bankhead-Jones act, a federal appropriation. Those funds, however, went only to a selected portion of instructors and do not fill the discrepancy in the appropriation differences between schools of the state. And the MAJORITY OF LOCAL INSTRUCTORS UNDER PRESENT RECOMMENDATIONS ARE ASKED TO TEACH FOR THE COMING TWO YEARS ON SALARIES NO HIGHER THAN DURING THE LOW POINT OF APPROPRIATIONS. All instructors in all other colleges were given recommendations for increased salaries.

The budget recommendation is now in the hands of the senate appropriations committee and will then be discussed on the chamber floors. The disposal of NDAC appropriations will be watched closely.

The puzzling thing about it all is why should NDAC be singled out for appropriation cuts? Did the budget board make misdirected calculations or is their recommendation an attempt to knife one of the state's two major educational institutions?

ORVILLE GOPLIN.

Doc Putnam Is Feted By Band

Given Jeweled Kappa Kappa
Psi Pin On 34th Year
Here

On the occasion of his 34th anniversary of coming to the college, Dr. C. S. Putnam was presented with a jeweled Kappa Kappa Psi pin last Monday at the concert band rehearsal, a gift from the combined groups of the Gold Star Band.

"Doc" came here in 1903 as a mathematics instructor for the short course. In April of that year he was made director of the band and has held that position ever since. The first band consisted of 15 members. The organization to-day numbers about 130 in the three sections—the concert band, the freshman band and the drum and bugle section.

In making the presentation, Max Thal, president of the band fraternity, expressed the appreciation of the band members for Dr. Putnam's outstanding service to the students, the community, and the state during his many years at the institution.

YW Basket Social Will Be Tuesday

Acting as chief auctioneer and high-powered salesman at the annual YWCA basket social Tuesday will be Manny Ladwig. The event will be at 7 p. m. in the Y gym, under the management of Anne Kaiser of the YW cabinet.

The basket social is a revival of gay old times when the girl brings the food and the highest bidder eats with the girl regardless of what's in the basket, declared Miss Kaiser. Last year there was a large turnout, forcing lively bidding and high-keyed excitement. This year a maximum price will be set.

Preceding the grand event, will be a program of games with Gwen Stenhem in charge. Assisting on the general arrangements committee are Maxine Schollander, Lois McMillan, and Mary Betty Yeager.

Board's Head Promises Aid

L. O. Frederickson Declares
Adjustment Will Be
Made

A promise to work for an adjustment in teachers' salaries at the NDAC in accordance with those recommended for other state institutions was received from Senator L. O. Frederickson of Pekin, chairman of the budget board, by Pres. J. H. Shepperd here this week.

Shepperd declared he would appear before the budget board to request equality in salary raise for local staff members with other schools.

Earlier in the week, the budget board had made recommendations to the state legislature, approving a salary increase for staff members of all state educational institutions except NDAC of 10 per cent. The board declared the local school accepted because it had received aid under the Bankhead-Jones act.

Shepperd, in a report to the legislature, will show how these funds did not offset the proposed salary increase at other schools.

In their recommendations, the board scheduled NDAC for the only college with a decreased budget from the 1935-37 figures, all other college budgets being accorded increases.

Discussion Group Meets Wednesday

The problems of "South American Republics" and the "Pan-American Conference" will be discussed at a meeting of the International Relations club, to be held in the fireplace room of the college Y Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. Persons interested in the discussion of international relations are cordially invited to attend the meeting, declared R. Gordon Arneson, who called the meeting.

The topics for consideration will be presented by Tom Donovan, Don Erickson, Arwin Hoge, and Arneson.

Winter Term Registration Reaches 1508

Mark Sets New All-Time Record for Second Time
This Year

Enrollment of Men Is 1058;
444 Coeds Are Registered

For the second time this year, registration here set a new all-time record with 1,508 enrolling for the winter term. The previous record was established with 1,502 enrolled for the fall term. Another record was established with this being the first time in the history of the school that the winter term enrollment exceeded that of the fall quarter.

Men again distinctly outnumber coeds, 1,058 to 444. By classes, the count follows: special 1, freshmen 538, sophomores 375, juniors 316, seniors 215, graduates 20, and high school 37.

Registered in the various schools are: agriculture 263, applied arts and sciences (including education and pharmacy) 555, engineers (including chemistry) 382, home economics 285.

Dr. Fink Talk To Assembly Audience

Being exceptionally well versed in the field of electrochemistry and connected with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, Dr. Colin G. Fink delivered an entertaining address in convocation today, combining his various knowledges for student interest.

Dr. Fink has received many honorary awards in the field of chemistry and an extensive education both here and abroad. His work with the General Electric company, the Edison Lamp Works, and in various research laboratories has won him great acclaim in scientific fields.

College Dance Is Tomorrow

Event, Free to All Students,
Will Follow Cage
Contest

Following the University of South Dakota basketball game tomorrow night, the student commission will sponsor an all-college dance, announced Lennea Frisk, social chairman. The event will be in Festival hall and will continue from the cessation of the game until midnight.

To prevent non-collegians from attending the dance, registration cards must be shown at the entrance. No admission will be charged.

Providing the music will be Walsh-Sanders orchestra. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Zerby and Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit.

NOTICE

All seniors should have their pictures taken at Dewey's Studio immediately. The senior cut deadline will be Feb. 14. All pictures have to be taken by that time. Call at once for your appointment.

Hog Calling, Comedy Feature International Stock Show Thursday



ROBERT WILLIAMS

150 Agricultural Students To
Appear on Annual
Program

Banquet to Honor Famed
North Dakota Livestock
Breeder

Newest addition to the feature-replete 1937 Little International livestock show, which promises to be the biggest in history, is a hog-calling contest with 20 faculty men competing, announced Robert Williams, manager of the show.

Signed to compete in the hog-calling event are Registrar A. H. Parrott, Prof. F. C. Householder, Prof. C. E. Kaslow, and other popular faculty personages.

The show involves the competition of 150 agricultural students in fitting and showing animals; 50 coeds in various contests, and a 20-piece Kappa Kappa Psi band for accompaniment.

Comedy Team

Entertainment highlight will be the appearance of Virginia Smith and Donald Putnam, comedy team. Other features will be the coed calf show and coed milking contest. Winners in the former will get a cup offered by Saddle and Sirlain, and the latter a cup given by Blue Key.

To accommodate the large attendance indicated by the brisk advance sale, a new section of seats is being erected.

The Saddle and Sirlain banquet at which the picture of John A. Harris, Park River livestock breeder, will be hung in the hall of fame, is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p. m. In charge of ticket sales are members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Assistants Named

Assisting Williams in arrangements are John McDonald, assistant manager and next year's manager; Kent Holland, ticket sales; Arden Burbridge, superintendent of superintendents; awards, Al Strong; prizes, Al Artz; banquet, Lyle Currie.

Judging the livestock entries will be Prof. E. J. Thompson and Charles Henderson, horses; James Gannaway and Howard Alberts, sheep; Prof. J. R. Dice and Jack Haines, dairy; Leo McClaren and Prof. Al Severson, hogs; Victor Sander and Joe Martin, beef; Prof. O. A. Barton and G. P. Goodearl, poultry.

NDAC High School Holds Masquerade

Clowns, gypsies, Peter rabbits and kings and queens will frolic at the masquerade party which high school students at NDAC are holding in the Ceres hall gymnasium tonight. Prizes are to be awarded for the two best costumes and for the two most comical costumes.

Chaperones will be Harold Spitzer of Ashley, LaVerne Gilbertson of Finley, Jack Riedesel of Cathay, and Ruth Linn.

Librarians Guest At Monday's Tea

Members of the library staff will be guests of the YWCA cabinet at next week's Blue Monday tea. Ruth Swisher, newly-elected vice president of the sophomore commission, will have charge of this and all future teas.

At the last meeting of the sophomore commission the following were elected to fill official positions: Roberta Gregg, president; Ruth Swisher, vice president; Catherine Brandes, secretary-treasurer; Margareta Bjornson, social chairman; and Florenz Dinwoodie, publicity.

Members of the registrar's staff were special guests last week at which Betty Ann Funk, Vivian Thorson, Agnes Erdahl, and Barbara Shaffer, assisted in serving the tea.

'No, No, Nanette,' Broadway Hit, Is Chosen As Vehicle For Production Of 1937 All-Campus Bison Brevities

"No, No, Nanette," a Broadway smash musical comedy, has been chosen as this season's vehicle of Bison Brevities, all-campus show, it was announced by production leaders.

Hugh Anstett, show manager, in revealing the advisory boards selection, declared "The show is an excellent medium for college talent, being a gay lively comedy of youth, replete with such old favorite musical numbers as 'Tea For Two' and 'I Want To Be Happy,' besides the title number itself."

The libretto, written by Harbach and Mandel, with musical score by

Lois Rudrud, director of dancing choruses in the 1935 Bison Brevities, has been named dance director for the 1937 show, it was announced yesterday by production leaders. Other staff appointees are John Pollock, assistant advertising manager, and Charlotte Cole, accompanist.

that master-writer, Vincent Youmans, enjoyed a long Broadway

run, and has been seen in many of the nation's leading theatres. It was produced as a movie starring Bernice Claire.

The story itself, involving Nanette, a protegee of the Smiths, Sue and Jimmy, millionaires who find many pitfalls in the spending of their money, should furnish audiences many a laugh, send them away humming tunes which have already been taken into the group of ever-popular light music. The cast includes 23 girls, of which seven are leads. One of these seven is a non-singing part. Out of 11 boy parts, three are leads. In ad-

dition, there will be special novelty features.

Tryouts will continue at 3 p. m. Friday, closing with Saturday morning's session, announced Virginia Smith, dramatic director. Applications for every remaining position, on the staff and cast, as well as for work on the series of radio programs in connection, will be received during those remaining hours. Those interested in the radio announcing and costume selection are especially reminded to submit their names, it was announced.

—J. B.

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Dr. Slutz Has Much To Offer Students, Faculty

IT WILL be a long time before students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear and associate with as resourceful and experienced a man in his field as Dr. Frank Slutz, who has been brought here by the college Y groups as their main service project this quarter.

Those who heard him at convocation this morning will agree that rarely will they have opportunity to contact as interesting a speaker or open forum leader. He is capable of helping the student in thinking in regard to vocational, personality development, social and everyday campus problems.

Particularly helpful might be his suggestions in regard to faculty-student relations. One college official said after Dr. Slutz's visit to his campus that he could meet the deans with understanding and on their own footing as well as students. Suggestions as to better student-faculty relationships could be helpful on this campus.

The opportunity for much help not obtainable through classroom contacts is provided students and faculty through his visit here. They have but to attend the meetings to get his information.

Livestock Show Good Training for Exhibitors

THE 1937 Little International Livestock show has assumed an "all-college show" atmosphere which perhaps in a strict analysis of its purpose is unfair to the agricultural student participating. An attempt at popularity has brought about an increasing number of so-called "features" which play upon the interests of the general college audience. The freshman and sophomore student who with all seriousness sets out to win a cup for fitting and showing a college "critter" seems to have become a minor vehicle to the show. Perhaps this assumption may be a bit ironical, but at the same time quite true.

Experience in fitting and showing is legitimate reason for having such a show. With students registered in an agricultural college in an agricultural state there should be more interest in the actual livestock than is usually exercised. This should come as a courtesy to the boy who has a faith in the future of agriculture in the state and enters competition because of pride in his fitting and showing accomplishments. The caliber of the stock shown in itself should be of sufficient interest to the average student or faculty member.

The innovation of comedy acts and sorority and fraternity competition has increased the attendance three-fold in the past few years. However, in this same period, students have lost the appreciation for perfection in livestock individuals. There is certainly no honor in admitting ignorance of livestock principles. Patrons should view the Little International show from the standpoint of vocational education and not from the standpoint of strictly entertainment value only.

—O. G.

Tryouts for the 1937 Bison Brevities are being held in order that the central committee might become acquainted with varied talent on the campus. It is reported that several positions on the production staff as well as the cast are still open. This is an opportunity for college students to participate in a worthy enterprise, benefitting themselves directly. Aside from the actual development of talents one cannot overlook the social and inspirational benefit that can be derived from participation in such a production. The value of meeting people, carrying responsibility, making public appearances, and receiving satisfaction from the recreational atmosphere of rehearsals, is not to be overlooked in contemplating tryouts.

DEATH ON THE CAMPUS

(AN EPIC)

—SCOOPNAGLE STEWART

A copy of Breeder's Guzzet, six feet three inches and two cow licks of Nicodemus Nery stood in the doorway of the Spooktrum office in the root cellar of old Arts and Sciences at North Dakota's Langraft college.

Nic, who had received his baptismal dose of collegiatism on Jan. 4, wanted to be a cub reporter. Determination was scribbled over his wind-swept, drouth-marked face in indelible lines. One could have hung two milk pails and a basket of eggs from his clefted jaw. With clenched fists and a Buck Benny Rides Again stance he towered beneath the Spooktrum transom.

Folks back home in Snoring Valley were expecting the traditional big things from Nic. When they kissed him off to college on the caboose they had promised a new calf for graduation if he crashed Skeleton Key, college servus fraternutty.

Nick clohhopped toward the Spooktrum editor who was absorbed in drowning out a batch of printer's lice from a pan of type. Introductions were made. The two locked knotty hands.

"Find enough excitement around here?" queried the intrepid editor, groping for conversation.

"Oh yes, by gum, by gar, yak, yak", answered Nic, "I get around. Last night I saw Stella Parish at the Prin".

"What was it, heart trouble?" piped up a so-called rising young journalist who had just written his first news story and was feeling cockier than a poultry show ribbon winner. Nic was baffled. He was also flummoxed.

Editor Gopplin surveyed the newcomer through long, black strands of vaselined hair that hung in front of his big, brown luscious eyes—eyes that were the feminine toast (not to mention coffee) of all Hannaford, his old home town.

Gopplin inserted a yellow slip of paper into his silent typewriter and stuttered out several lines on the infernal machine.

"Here's an assignment, Nery", he blurted, ripping the paper off the roller. You'll have to excuse the writing. We haven't had a new ribbon since 1898 on account of the school's financial condition. You probably know—we're suffering from an acute case of frustration and malnutrition.

Nicodemus scanned the note, beamed like Chico Marx, then lumbered out of the office two by four steps at a time. Gopplin snickered in his fuzzy, adolescent beard.

In front of good old Arts and Sciences two Sigma guys in raccoon coats and bright ties shoved Nic, body and soles, into a snow bank.

Here's snow in your eye", they tittered treacherously, "Get the drift?"

True sportsman that he was, Nic chuckled boisterously and wiped off his person with several old Bull Durham sacks that he always carried on aforementioned person.

The snow fell on his shoulders like hair at the Moler Barber college—big hunks of it. Nic didn't give a good ding whistlin' dagnabit. He knew that as it snowed so would the farmers reap next fall back in Snoring Valley.

Several of Nic's old grade schoolmates passed by with noses tilted skywards as if awaiting Pennies from Heaven. Fair weather friends, he mumbled to himself. But he didn't much care. After all, wasn't he on his first beat—a beat on the rocky pathway leading to Skeleton Key? Yes.

Nic walked on, keeping a weather eye loaded and cocked for his scoop. Near the engineering building a thermo-dynamics student was stalled, tighter than a dinosaur at the horse barns, in his long, low-slung blue streak of a car. Nicodemus offered a helping hand and a streetcar chip. The student kept on cussing the blue streak.

"Oh sugar," he swore. "The radiator won't radiate; the carbon won't carb; the pistons won't work... oh golly whiz..."

"Well, maybe the trouble is with your...", ventured Nic.

"Quiet, please. If I need advice from a dumb freshman I'll ask for it", growled the student. "Run along. Peddle your fish!"

Nic felt in all his pockets. He couldn't find any fish. Funny, he thought. Then he walked on. Into the library he strolled, seeking a story clue.

The librarians fascinated him. He wondered. He wondered if those pillars of wisdom had heard about old age retirement benefits and the Social Security Act. Nic leaned up against the Saturday Evening Post and swept the reading room with his vacuum cleaner eyes. At one table a short course student with high-water pants was wading in Dos Passos' stream of consciousness. In a corner two more morons scanned a trig book, evidently trying to start the New Year bright.

Seeing no trace of his story, Nic went out once more into the bitter cold. He tried some chocolate peanuts with it. It was still bitter. Three giggling coeds passed. Ah me, those chips are stacked against me, he thought.

With eyes wide open Nic dreamed about his first major scoop. He shuffled along for a while, finally tramping past Festival hall in his size 11 1/2 snow shoes. The bleachers hove into view. Or maybe they heaved. Ah, so this is the Froze Bowl I've heard so much about, mused Nic. He noticed the press box where writers murdered football stories in the fall. It jutted up majestically above the cow barns. Being a newsman at heart he instinctively wandered up the bleachers and seated himself behind the cracked glass partition.

Nicodemus gazed over the vast blanket of snow on the gridiron. He was awed. He was also ziboomed. How we used to await the first snowfall so we could lie down and make angels, he reminisced. I'd like to do it right now, he meditated. A little voice out of nowhere whispered in his ear: Why not wait until spring? The grass is nice and green and soft then.

Nic gasped and checked himself. Of all things! What was he thinking about? He braced himself. After all, he was out to carry his message to Gopplin by Garcia! He took out the yellow assignment slip and began to jot on the opposite side. The shades of night and Ceres Hall were beginning to lower, but Nicodemus continued to lean on his pencil, writing a bit, thinking, watching, thinking, removing the wax from his ears, thinking...

Three days later the college registrar looked down the barrel of his underslung pipe and said to Miss Cloverland, "Just a sec, sec, check up on this man Nicodemus Nery. He's got enough cuts to run a slaughter house".

Campus phone bells jingled. Campus nerves jangled. College wires hummed. Some of them whistled. Editor Gopplin sent out reporters to scoop the case.

Just before the registrar locked up the late registration fees for the night two leg men struggled in with the corpse of Nicodemus Nery, still clutching the yellow assignment slip.

Grabbing the paper from numb-fingers the registrar read: "For a trial assignment get a feature story on the new A.C. Appropriations. It must be had at any price. Do not return until you get it. Signed, Gop." The registrar read the scribbly writings: For two and one-half days I have listened and looked for the new appropriations without success. My earmuffs lie here on the press-box table. I am listening. It gets colder. My fingers grow numb. I am hungry. But I must come through. Where are those appropriations? I can and will make Skeleton Key!

The registrar stroked his chin, using the Australian crawl. Hm, so that was it. He called the printing company where Editor Gopplin was going to press for dear old Alma Mater. Into the mouthpiece he fired details. 'Twas five minutes before deadline. He talked on and on, even as Gopplin hung up on him.

Next morning the Spooktrum headlines read: NICODEMUS NERY FREEZING VICTIM Persistent Freshman To Be Given Post-Death Honors By Skeleton Key Had Faith in Humanity Kept Three-Day Vigil For School Appropriations

numbered by men by more than two to one, only 431 of the enrollment of 1508 being girls. Of these, gentlemen, 265 are home ecs. Ten girls are enrolled in pharmacy; they're probably the good mixers. Girls from Divide county come the farthest of any in the state; other distant points are Hanks in Williams county; Arnegard in McKenzie; Bowman in Bowman county; Hettinger in Adams county, and Sherwood in Renville county. Girls come from 42 of the 53 counties, boys from every county. Lillian Chow, from China, easily beats all girls in distance traveled, but among the boys, Tin Yan Jim On from Paia, Maui, offers her real competition.

It was generous of Mr. Leslie of the Engineer's Dept., and Mr. Huntoon of Architecture to share with others souvenirs and experiences of their winter holiday in Mexico. The kindness of the two instructors in showing in a special open house the amazingly comprehensive array of native art and craft will not be forgotten by their friends.

BISON BRIEFS

Around the town: It was suggested that the Old Main janitors rig up some sort of a breeches buoy, anchoring it to the monument, so that the less sure-footed could manipulate those front steps... The second group of the living American Art pictures are now showing in the main building. You will like 'The Kid', 'American Interior', possibly 'Autumn Leaves'... Lornie Hall SAE alum is showing this parlor gag: Cup your upper right arm in the angle of your left, grasping your right ear with your left hand. Point your right fingers at a piece of paper on the floor and go rapidly around the paper five times, clock-wise, and then see if you can walk straight... Cheap drunk... Also, you can't get out of the Spectrum office without standing twenty feet away from an old discarded Olympic Games poster and reading the colors of the joined rings. A few of the habitues believe it's a good eye test.

Then there was the chap who was genuinely puzzled (and understandably!) as to what part Dean Smith was going to play in the Bison Brevities production... He had in some manner gotten his Smiths tangled. Mr. Hartwell tells this one on himself: During his Business English lecture, he reached for a cough drop and suddenly found himself smoking a cigarette... Newspaper headlines: 'Born On Farm is Surest Way to Statesmanship'... Shucks, I wanted to be Vice-President, so I could catch up on my reading... You can't go wrong on Dr. Slutz meetings.

Military Ball note: Girls are out-

With The Greeks

Gamma Phi Beta.—Scholarship bracelets were awarded Monday night to Gertrude Nelson, active, and Catherine Cummins, pledge, for having the highest averages in the sorority last term... Willa Jeanne Wells passed candy... Dean Pearl Dinan, Mrs. Therese Warburton, and Elaine Salmans will be guests at pot-luck next Monday.

Alpha Gamma Delta.—Several guests were entertained at pot-luck Monday night... June Aashiem has gone to her home in Salem, Oregon, where she expects to continue her college work at Willamette College.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.—Guests for pot-luck last Monday were Mrs. H. Werner, Mrs. Warburton, Maxine Myhra, Mary Helen Trubey, Ruth Clemens, and Dorothy McPhail.

Alpha Tau Omega.—Eddie Gudmundson was given the alumni scholarship award for raising his average the most number of points during the fall term... Feb. 19 is the date set for the winter term party put on by the pledges in honor of the actives.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—Leslie Voss was initiated Sunday... Jack Cook was elected Monday to serve the unexpired term of Clark Jenkins, who is attending the University of Montana... Arnold Kaufman '32, has accepted a position in the Soil Conservation Department here... Glenn Landblom '33, is taking post graduate work here this term.

Phi Mu.—Miss Minnie Anderson and Miss Irene Beyer were guests at pot-luck Monday... Phyllis Rowe was awarded the traveling scholarship bracelet, presented to the pledge chapter by the actives.

Delta Tau Epsilon
Orville (Spike) Isley, '31, spent the weekend at the house... The winter term party will be held Jan. 22.

Sigma Phi Delta
George Probstfield and William Moffitt visited at the house Monday... Millard Borke visited at his home in Hillsboro over the weekend... Maynard Walberg and Robert Schulz visited at Detroit Lakes, Sunday... Ted Whalen passed cigars Monday evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alex Robertson, '32, of LaCrosse, Wis., spent the weekend at the house... Maynard Sholts has left for Watertown, S. D., where he is employed by the Mortenson Farm service.

Theta Chi
Perry Brakke, former student, visited at the house this week. He will leave Sunday for Minneapolis where he attends the University of Minnesota... John Casad, McVillie, sick with the flu, has spent the last week at his home.

Phi Omega Pi
Margaret Baas has returned to school after visiting relatives in Minneapolis... The date for the winter party is set for Feb. 19... The chapter will entertain at a tea on Sunday, Jan. 17, to honor Mrs. Hazel Frank, the house mother... Verdetta Jacobs and Helen Edmonds of Devils Lake, Betty Jamison of Arvilla, Margaret Jones of Fargo, were initiated at services in the college Y last Sunday.

Kappa Delta
Shirley Parizek and Lorraine Dunlevy returned to school this week after a short illness.

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WEEK STARTING JAN. 17.

FARGO Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON., Jan. 16-17-18
Jack Benny, Martha Raye in "College Holiday" with Burns and Allen

TUES., WED., Jan. 19-20
Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet"
All Seats Reserved

THURS., FRI., JAN. 21-22
Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade"

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES., Jan 17-18-19
Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker in "Old Hutch"

WED., THURS., JAN. 20-21
Edward Everett Horton in "Let's Make A Million"

FRI., SAT., JAN. 22-23
George O'Brien, Heather Angel in "Daniel Boone"

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES. JAN. 17-18-19
Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee in "Captain January"

WED., THURS., JAN 20-21
Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers in "Florida Special"

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Jinx-Hit Bison Battle Strong Coyote Five On Local Court Saturday

Illness and Eligibility Takes Three Performers Out of Lineup; Russ Anderson May See Limited Service Because of Flu

The Bison basketball team, still in the throes of a two weeks battle with the twin jinx of athletic teams, ineligibility and illness, will face their toughest North Central conference foe this season Saturday night when they engage the University of South Dakota on their home court.

Forrest Stevens, who started the season as a regular forward, will be absent from the lineup after a long siege of influenza. Ernie Wheeler and Ray Hawkins, reserves, are lost because of scholastic difficulties.

Russ Anderson, scoring ace of the Bison team, has been confined to bed the greater part of the week with influenza and may see limited service. Absent from several drills this week, too, was Bob Lowe, coach, who was also a victim of influenza.

The Coyotes, in their first conference encounter, lost to Morningside by a close score. Coach Rube Hoy explained the loss by saying his charges were off form in their shooting of setups. Earlier in the season they victimized a powerful Big Six conference five, Nebraska.

Scoring aces of the Coyote crew are McGinty and Hetland.

A Bracket—First Half

Jan. 19: 8:00—Kappa Sigma Chi, Cosmopolitan; 9:00—Delta Tau, YMCA; 10:00—ATO, SAE.

Jan. 21: 8:00—Delta Tau, Cosmopolitan; 9:00—Kappa Sigma Chi, ATO; 10:00—YMCA, SAE.

Jan. 27: 8:00—ATO, Cosmopolitan; 9:00—YMCA, Kappa Sigma Chi; 10:00—SAE, Delta Tau.

Feb. 2: 8:00—YMCA, Cosmopolitan; 9:00—ATO, Delta Tau; 10:00—SAE, Kappa Sigma Chi.

B Bracket—First Half

Jan. 20: 8:00—Sigma Chi, Theta Chi; 9:00—Dormitory, Kappa Psi; 10:00—Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Delt.

Jan. 26: 8:00—Gamma Rho, Dormitory; 9:00—Sigma Phi Delt, Theta Chi; 10:00—Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi.

Jan. 28: 8:00—Kappa Psi, Theta Chi; 9:00—Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi; 10:00—Dormitory, Sigma Phi Delt.

Feb. 3: 8:00—Gamma Rho, Theta Chi; 9:00—Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Delt; 10:00—Dormitory, Sigma Chi.

Bison Record

BISON SCORING

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Anderson, c	46	17	16	109
Saunders, g	28	4	15	60
Kielty, f	21	7	12	49
Rorvig, f	12	7	9	30
Stevens, f, c	12	2	7	26
Fraser, g	10	1	3	21
Phillips, f, g	5	1	8	11

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SDU	0	1	.000
SDS	0	2	.000
Omaha	0	1	.000
Iowa	0	1	.000

Stressing family life, Dean Alba Bales spoke of her recent trip to Mexico before the meeting of the Association of University Women Monday. She illustrated her talk with articles of Mexican craft. Edith Thorsell reviewed Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind."

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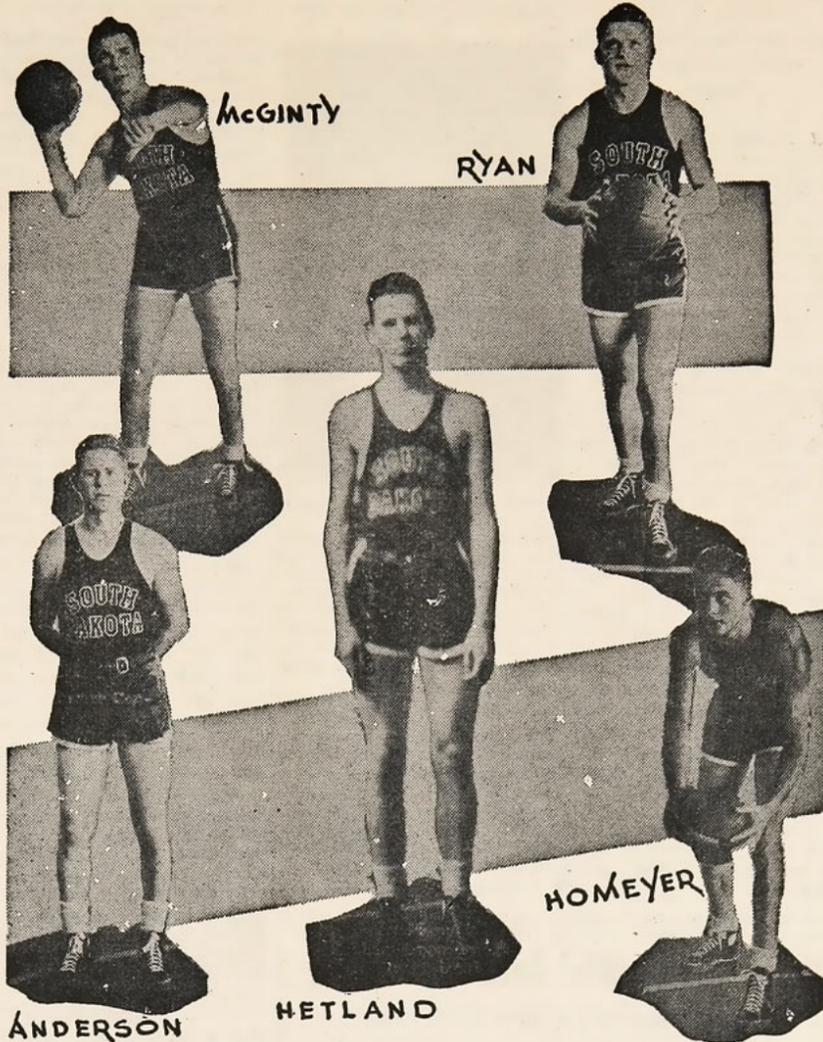
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FACE BISON TEAM SATURDAY



Cagers Begin Loop Race In 43-41 Victory

Jackrabbits Are Beaten In Free-Scoring Contest At Brookings

Russ Anderson With 15 Points Leads Bison Scoring Attack

The Bison eked out a 43-41 victory over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits in their opening game of the North Central conference play last Friday night at Brookings, S. D.

The Bison started the game with a furious scoring rush, which lasted through the first quarter, but the Jackrabbits moved out in front to lead the score at the half, 17-16.

In the last few minutes of play, the Bison managed to maintain a five-point lead through a scoring race that was the high spot of the game.

Don Newman of SDS and Russ Anderson of NDAC led the scoring with records of 15 points each. The Bison sank 5 out of 13 free throws, while the Jackrabbits sank 11 out of 16.

The summary:

NDAC—	fg	ft	pf
Kielty, f	4	0	0
Rorvig, f	3	2	1
May, f	0	1	1
Anderson, c	7	1	3
Phillips, f	1	0	4
Berdahl, g	0	0	1
Saunders, g	2	1	2
Fraser, g	2	0	2

SDS—	fg	ft	pf
Barber, f	0	1	2
Von Wald, f	1	3	1
Bartling, f	2	2	4
Hartung, f	2	0	1
Newman, c	6	3	0
Pylman, g	2	0	2
Lassen, g	0	2	3
Jones, g	1	0	0
Darr, g	1	0	0

Theta Chi Sextet Wins Hockey Tilt

In the first game on the schedule of the Inter-Fraternity Hockey league, the Theta Chis won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-2. The tournament, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, scouter's fraternity, has been entered by teams from five fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma Chi, according to Robert Knauer, chairman.

A trophy has been donated by Rudy Cole, to be presented to the winning team as a permanent possession.

Bob Erickson New President Of Alpha Tau Omega Unit



Bob Erickson was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the coming year. Other men elected to hold office are Jerry Keohane, vice president; Dave Cavett, treasurer; Eddie Gudmundson, secretary; Elwood Wylie, usher; Russel Stevenson, keeper of the annals; Justin Brainard, sentinel; and James Critchfield, palm reporter.

38 Compete In Rifle Tryouts

NDAC rifle team coach, Capt. A. T. Tagliabue, will not be lacking in material from which to choose this year. Approximately 38 men entered the shoot off for team placement Monday. Results will be tabulated on Saturday, the final day, to determine the team's membership.

This season's team will compete in 50 inter-collegiate matches with the National Inter-Collegiate and the William Randolph Hearst matches the final goals, said Tagliabue.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Results of intramural cage games this week were: Dormitory 20, Theta Chi 18; Sigma Chi 14, Sigma Phi Delta 9; Alpha Gamma Rho 13, Kappa Psi 7; Alpha Tau Omega 28, YMCA 14; Delta Tau Epsilon 13, Kappa Sigma Chi 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bye.

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At The Movies

The glory of the frontier days, coupled with tender romance, makes "Glory Trail," starring Tom Keene, a great opener for this theater week at the State. It shows today and Saturday. Following, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Shirley Temple will captivate her audiences in "Captain January." Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville ably support her. Jack Oakie rounds out the week with one of his always humorous pictures. On Wednesday and Thursday he appears in "Florida Special," the story of the world's most cosmopolitan group attempting to out-do one another in a pace, speed and theme that sparkles with originality.

That favorite of students on this campus, Jack Benny, adds to his achievements a "mirthquake" for your entertainment. With him in "College Holiday" are also featured Martha Raye, George Burns, and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland, and Marsha Hunt. It took nine of Hollywood's brightest comedy minds to conceive this vehicle in which Benny and Gracie Allen run rampant attempting to discover if it is possible to select mates scientifically. Fargo theater shows "College Holiday" next Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Climaxing the theater-goers week will be Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Fargo next Tuesday and Wednesday. A most brilliant cast with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard taking title roles, immortalizes this love story.

Wallace Beery brings to the Grand screen "Old Hutch," the hilarious story which amused millions of readers when it appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, the lovable romantic team of "Ah, Wilderness," supply the heart interest for the production. "Old Hutch" comes to the Grand this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

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Present Pet Project is Developing Three-Eyed Trout

By JIM BACCUS

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I gasped. Three eyes! Two natural organs, and one smaller on the top of the head. And then Dr. Brinley told me of his fascinating research, which is at once his work and his hobby. How after hatching the eggs and waiting for the precise moment, he prepared a watch-glass with paraffin as an 'operating table', anesthetized the fish slightly, cut a slit in the developing skull, inserted an eye with the humour removed. Now he plans to photograph it as it grows, discern the results if the optic nerve enters the brain, determine if it will function as a natural organ when the two normal eyes are destroyed.

Brinley Genial

You yourself could find this experimenter in the laboratories in Science hall almost any time of the day, tall, slender, always clad in a white coat, a brown tatch above a genial face. You would know him as Dr. Floyd J. Brinley, Ph. D., associate professor of zoology and physiology.



Young, bespectacled, with a quiet voice, curiously balanced between an eastern clip and a Rocky Mountain drawl. Dr. Brinley teaches pupils of several departments: H. E. majors, pharmacy and pre-medical students, also gives frequent club lectures on North Dakota animal life.

Reared in Rockies

Colorado claims Brinley, as the scientist was reared in the Rockies, near Denver. It was there, on long hikes with his father, who was something of an amateur naturalist, that he was first attracted to the biological sciences. In 1919, he received his B. S. degree in zoology at Colorado State college, and soon began re-

search work with the department of agriculture, bureau of entomology.

Loaned to the War department for further research on peacetime use of war gases as insecticides, Brinley carried on field work in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, writing a number of scientific articles.

After securing his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, holding a National Research scholarship for a year, and teaching at Battle Creek College, Michigan, he came to North Dakota State in 1930.

Likes Teaching

He enjoys teaching, believes in making his lectures interesting and 'stimulating at all times, his courses practical. With the happiness of the scientific worker, he is content to pass his findings on for what they may mean. He has already transplanted living fish hearts successfully, hopes to succeed with other organs. Spending his summers at Woods Hole, Mass., he has written 30 articles and papers on his work.

Married, residing at 1305 11th Ave. N., he has one child, Floyd Jr., six, (better known as 'Jack') who is already deeply interested in animal life. He does not smoke, hates bridge and golf, likes good music, cares only mildly for radio entertainment, sees only the better movies. Likes roast goose, apple pie with whipped cream, is interested in scientific photography, enjoys a field trip with his advanced students and binoculars.

Next week—Prof. C. A. Severson.

Concordia Teams Hold Debates Here

Several practice debates were staged between Concordia and NDAC teams in the Little Country theater, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, according to Miss Vivian Luther, speech instructor.

Representing NDAC on the negative side in the Wednesday debates were Arwin Hoge and Richard Hoag, Gorman King and Carl White, and Thomas Ray and Robert Amidon.

On Thursday the following debaters defended the affirmative side: Don Erickson and Arwin Hoge, Roger Toussaint and Richard Hoag, and Lorraine Naftalin and Mildred Weiser. There were no judges or decisions.

Delta Tau Holds Chapter Election

Delta Tau Epsilon held election of officers last Monday night. Officers-elect are: Milton Freundberg, president; Don Ward, vice-president; Walter Isley, treasurer; Paul Gobel, sergeant-at-arms; Sidney Johnson, secretary and house-manager (re-elected).

Active, Pledge Heads Are Honored Tonight

Active and pledge presidents of all sorority groups on the campus and their escorts will be honored guests of Gamma Phi Beta at an informal dancing party at Festival hall to-night from 9:30 to 12 p. m. Decorations will feature the six sorority emblems.

Jeanne Verne is in general charge. She is assisted by Eloise Voss, programs; Betty Verne, decorations; and Marjorie Patterson, chaperones. Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Breland and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Werner will chaperone. Music will be furnished by the Walsh-Sanders orchestra.

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