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4H Judging **Show Displays Human Drama**

Youthful Pride in Exhibits Is Stirring Sidelight Of Show

Willert's Beef, Manthei's Hog Are Tops; Girl's Lamb Wins

By BOB WILLIAMS

Ninety pound exhibits out-weighted their owners quite consistently in the fat stock show in the pavilion Wednesday, but even the 1200 pound steer could not match the lump that rose in the throats nump that rose in the throats of many a 4H clubber. Animal husbandry faculty-men- an nounced the "winnah"s of three divisions, beef, sheep, and hogs. Silent expressions expanded the chests of some and dropped the heads of others. others.

The personal element grew until the crowded bleacherites were almost unaware of the quality and bloom manifested in the largest stock show in the history of the intitute have on tory of state institutes here. Onlookers saw the boy and the girl— future farmers and farmers wives of North Dakota—and perhaps po-tential students of NDSC. The

manicure and hairdress of the 79 exhibits was only secondary to the showmanship and confidence shown on the faces of owners and interested members and chaperones. The blue, red, and green ribbons were placed on the backs of the animals but immediately found their place in the pockets of proud winners.

Girl Sheep Winner

Helen Sorenson of Kathryn, with
a purebred Southdown lamb, won
the grand championship in that class, the fourth time in 11 years that members of the Sorenson family have shown the champion in contests here. Frank and Roy Soren-son, former winners, are senior and sophomore students, respectively, at the college. Other grand cham-pionship winners were: beef cattle, Arvin Willert, of Page, Cass county, with a purebred Angus; and hogs, Myron Manthei of Leonard, Cass county, with a crossbred Hamphirespotted Poland China.

Arvin Willert, of Page, Cass county, or honorary, that have not yet signed contracts for space in the Bison will be contacted early next term, stated Benidt.

"It is necessary that all organi-

Judges of the show were E. J.
Thompson, Victor Sander, Albert
Severson and J. D. Gannaway of the
college animal husbandry department. Supervisor of the show was
George J. Baker, extension animal
husbandman of the college.

Mathematical Supervisor of the show was
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Mathson First Other first and second place winners in the livestock show by breeds

Outstanding Club

are given here:

Beef cattle: Hereford — James
Mathson, Edgeley, LaMoure county,
1st; Howard Sabby, Nome, Barnes
county, 2nd; Shorthorn — Kenneth
Apland, Hampden, 1st; Bernice Apland, Hampden, 2nd, both of Cava lier county; Angus—Arvin Willert. Page, 1st; Raymond Maier, Blue-grass, 2nd. Sheep: Southdown grass, 2nd. Sheep: Southdown —
Helen Sorenson, Kathryn, 1st; Rolland Reiten, Hastings, 2nd Shropshire—Robert Robillard, Wild Rice,
Cass county, 1st; Delmer Steinhouse, Pettibone, Kidder county,
2nd; Hampshire — Clarence Heim,
Edgeley, LaMoure county, 1st; Lucille Schmidt, Minnewaukan, Benson county, 2nd.
Reiten Wins
Hogs: Duroc Jersey—Lyle Reiten.

Hogs; Duroc Jersey-Lyle Reiten, Hastings, Barnes county, 1st; Ivan Johnson, Lucca, Barnes county, 2nd; Chester White-Ernest Holm, Cuba Barnes county. 1st; Delvin Lidd'e, Park River, Walsh county, 2nd; Hampshire—Myron Manthei, Leonard, Cass county, 1st; Leonard Griffin, Scranton, Bowman county, 2nd; Poland China-Dorothy Gentz Ellendale, Dickey county, 1st; Clifford Rodine, Oakes, Dickey county, 2nd.

Largest Club In McIntosh County

North Dakota's largest 4-H club is believed to be the Ashley poultry club in McIntosh county. This club according to A. A. Burgum, its lo-cal leader, has 42 members.

The organization has many members in the town of Ashley where the club meets twice a month. Headquarters of the group are in the basement of the Ashley State Bank where heated and lighted quarters

'Most Representative' Of 4H Groups End Campus Visit

North Dakota Agricultural college today bids good-by to a group of people who exemplify the highest type of young womanhood and manhood. The 4H club achievement institute held here annually at this time and concluding its 27th yearly meeting today, is com-posed of groups of serious boys and girls who are gain-ing experience in their vocation and having funder ing experience in their vocation and having fun do-

From the ranks of these 4Hers, NDAC, North Dakota's own vocational school, annually draws many and some of its best students. To delegates to this year's meeting, which has earned the title, "most representative," because of the selective method used in choosing them, the school again offers them an invitation to them, the school again offers them an invitation to enroll here when time comes for them to begin col-

lege.

Delegates to the 4H institute, local students have enjoyed having you here and we hope you have enjoyed

-SPECTRUM STAFF.

Bison Cagers Will Oppose Strong Gophers Tomorrow

The Minnesota Gophers, boasting probably its best basketball lineup no recent years, will furnish opposition to the Bison cagers tomorrow hight in the University of Minnesota field house.

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Printing Job

To Contact Groups for Space In Bison Early Next Term

publications to Knight Printing Co. of Fargo, announced Maurice Benidt, business manager. The same firm has held the contract for the past several years. -

All campus organizations, social

"It is necessary that all organi-zations desiring pages in the Bison

Given the distinction of the year's most prominent club leaders were Laura Perkins of Devils Lake, who started in as leader of the Sunshine 4-H club in 1930, and J. C. Cooke of Monango, who has been leader of the Monange 4-H Agricultural club for the past 7 years.

Both Miss Perkins and Cooke institute.

Last year similar honors eadership were extended by the in-Williston, Williams county, and Elmer West, Rhame, Bowman county.

F-M OFFICERS SCHOOL TO HEAR HALSTAD MONDAY

The Fargo - Moorhead Officers school will meet at the Graver Cof-fee Shop Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Mai. William H. Halstad of NDAC of New Infantry Regiment. First Lieut. Dr. W. E. G. Lancaster will speak on Sanitation and First Aid.

SEVRINSON SPEAKS
Prof. C. A. Sevrinson spoke at the liscussion club at the downtown rifle team coach. YMCA last night.

A new-found star in the Gopher combination this year is Guy Decombination this year is Guy De-Lambert of Fargo, a six foot three, high-scoring sophomore forward. Other important cogs in Coach Dave McMillan's team are Ed Jones and Bob Manly, centers; Martin Rolek and Dick Seeback, guards; and Art Lillyblad, forward.

After Wednesday's drill, it evident in tomorrow's game that Coach Bob Lowe would re'y on the The printing contract for the 1937

Bison was let by the board of Rorvig, forwards; Russ Anderson, center, and Howard Fraser and Bob Saunders, guards. This quintet showed up well in practice with Kielty doing some especially good

LCT Class Gives Village Program

At the "Village Fair" in the Little Country theater Tuesday evening, A. G. Arvold's community programs class presented a typical community program for 4H delegates.

Marion Smith was in charge of the program consisting of a drum de-monstration by Robert Sanders, a reading by Margie Pfeffer, numbers Dutstanding Club

Leaders Honored

Recognition of the important community service being rendered by hundreds of adult leaders who voluntarily advance the interest of 4-H club work in North Dakota was given at a ceremony in connection in the content of the conte was given at a ceremony in connection with the 27th annual 4-H
Achievement Institute Wednesday evening.

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Golf Class To Be Organized Again

Plans are again being made for the beginners' golf class, conducted by Art Hanson, Mandan, golf pro were given emblems symbolic of and NDAC student, C. C. Finnegan, athletic director, announced today. These classes, offered to both men No. 120, A. F. and A. M. and women students, will consist of a series of eight or nine weekly les-

Women students are asked leave their names with Mrs. Lawritson of women's phy. ed. department. And incidental fee of \$1 will be charged all students taking the

Equipment is to be furnished to those without clubs.

200 In Tryout For Men's Rifle Team

Trying out for berths on the men's

Barnes Family Win Fourth Time In Sheep Division

ship in the sheep division by Helen Screnson of Kathryn, Barnes county, marks the fourth time the Sorenson family has won this championshp in the 11 years the 4-H shows have been held at the college in connec-tion with Achievement Institute.

Frank Sorenson, who is now a senior at the NDAC, took the grand championship placing on sheep in both 1928 and 1929, the second winning thereby disqualifying him for further competition in sheep. 1930, Roy Sorenson, who is now a freshman at the NDAC, exhibited the grand championship lamb.

Helen is 17 years old and is a senior in high school. She is a member of the Hastings Livestock club, of which there are 16 members. Four nembers of the Sorenson family are active in this club, and three of them are girls.

Sheep production is a family af-fair with the Sorensons, the flock of 100 animals being owned jointly by the various members of the family.

Winners Named

Schnick, Miller, Root, Earn Top Honors in Women's Events

Winners in the women's events connected with the 4-H Achieve-ment institute held on the campus this past week were announced for several of the contests.

Fern Schnick of Sherwood and Agnes Bartholmy of Reeder were acclaimed focds champions of North Dakota for 1936. Contestants from counties competed in the home furnishing contest in which Zerbina Miller, Cando, and Fern Allen, York, placed first.

Jane Root of Grand Forks was outstanding in winning not only high honors in the Style Dress Re-vue, but also placing first in the street dress division of the contest. She was among the first five in open competition for al classes of dresses. Outstanding in the cotton dress class were Eleanor Borke of Hillsboro, Mildred Johnson, Oakes, and Helen Richards of Amenia.

Students Glad To Have 4H Clubbers Here'- Bob Saunders

The student body of NDAC again enjoyed having the 4-H club members on this campus. True, we have failed to officially entertain you, but it is not a lack of forethought on the part of the students, but because we were forced to center our attention on the final term examinations which are now in session.

However, we wish each 4-H club member, individually, continued success in the program he has, thus far, so efficiently car-

BOB SAUNDERS. President Student Commis

HUGHES IS NAMED Max R. Hughes, NDAC graduate,

77 Head of Livestock Bring Young Owners Total Of \$8,000

Arvin Willert's Angus Steer Is Sold for 30 Cents A Pound

Seventy-seven head of livestock ecame \$8,011.45 in cold cash in the mere stretch of 90 minutes, yesterday, as 77 4-H club showmen parted wi h their prize stock to the highest with their prize stock to the nignest bidder. Fargo and West Fargo busi-ness concerns paid that much as their part in the compensation for production of good individuals by amateur husbandmen in the state.

Arvin Willert of Cass county sold his prize Angus steer for 30 cents a pound for a total of \$337.50 to the Powers hotel. This was a cent above the 1935 figure. Weiller and Weiller of West Fargo paid 50 cents a pound for Myron Manthei's grand champion hog, the same price per pound as last year, for a total of \$186.50. Helen Sorenson of Barnes county received \$3.10 a pound or \$350.30 for her grand champion Southdown lamb. The Union Stock Yards company of West Fargo was the pur-

The Fargo Forum paid Raymond Maier, Oliver, \$233.80 for his reserve champion steer. Dorothy Gentz, Dickey, did business with the Merchants National Bank and Trust Company to the extent of \$97.74 with her reserve champion hog. Rolland Reiten, Barnes, pocketed \$49.95 for his reserve champion lamb, purchased by Weiler and Weiler Weiler

Mexico, Texas Attract Teachers During Holidays

Mexico and Texas will be vaca-Mexico and Texas will be vacation-time tour centers for members
of the local faculty. Among those
taking tours during between-term
recesses will Homer Huntoon, head
of the architectural department;
Sergeant L. L. Detroit, ROTC supply
sergeant; and Paul W. Jones, instructor in architecture. structor in architecture.

Huntoon will go to Mexico City, Vera Cruz, Texas and other southwestern points in company with Milton Lee of Moorhead, Minn, '33. Sergeant Detroit will visit in Texas, and Jones travel in Mexico.

100 Entertained At Kiddies Party

Entertaining over 100 children from Fargo families on relief rolls, the YM-YWCA kiddies party was held last Friday night in the Y building. Students participated in the event, and aided the committee in caring for the children, who were given prizes, food, and entertainment. Dayton Jones was master-of-cere-monies, with Dick Sweitzer of the YM and Delaphine Rosa of the YW in general charge.

Ruth Piper, Gwen Stenehjem, and Elsie Frisk presented a skit during the entertainment part of the pro-gram, and group singing of Christ-mas songs was conducted.

RILLING SPEAKS

H. E. Rilling, state 4-H leader, spoke last night at a meeting of the Cass County Wild Life association.

La AC Cited For Scholastic Record Of Fraternity Men

North Dakota Agricultural college was cited for special recognition in its fraternity scholarship achievement in a report issued by the national interfraternity conference scholarship survey and received by Dear

I. W. Smith. The citation was for Ether Olson Wins all fraternities maintaining averages above the all-men averages in the college. It was one of the 11 coll leges thus recognized.

rollment of 250,000 men.

TMCA last night.

Reindeer are the only deer of which both sexes bear antlers.

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Ping Pong Tourney designed to carry cut the holiday theme, included sketches of charac-ters from Dickens' "Cricket on the

In the recent ping-pong tourns The survey included 172 colleges and universities and included an en-Wylie was runner-up.

Meeting With Election of Officers Clubbers to Leave for Home After Five Days of Excitement

4H Group Concludes 27th Annual

George Baker, top, was manager

of the 4-H livestock show and sale

this week. Assisting in the direc-

tion of contests for girls was Miss

Julia Brekke, below. Both are mem-

During Vacation

Seniors May Take Photos For

Bison Cuts During

Holidays

Dewey's studio will be available during Christmas holidays for seni-

ors to take their pictures for indivi-dual cuts for the Bison, announced

All seniors are required to take their pictures at Dewey's to insure

uniform background for all cuts declared Miss Kilbourne.

For the first time in local year-book history, individual cuts of se-

niors will be printed without charge to the seniors. The charge for pho-tographs will be borne by the seni-

Appointments for photographs should be made with Dewey's studio not the Bison office, said Miss Kil-

Impart Color To

Imitation stained-glass windows

The windows, designed and fin-

The ten decorated windows,

Hearth," presented at the Christmas

Jefferson once suggested Cherso

estival last Sunday.

Holiday Season

the Christmas atmos-

Windows In Main

holiday spirit.

Katherine Kilbourne, editor.

Rugby Boy Wins Award For Outstanding '36 Club Member

(By a Spectrum Staff Writer)

Officers will be elected this afternoon. Concluding discussions on the conclave will be held. Back to the farm com-munities will go 500 of the state's outstanding 4-H club members and leaders after their 27th institute. The curtain will fall on a week of activity on the campus in which the best have met the best and the worst has been remedied

Broadening experiences of winning and losing, recogni-tion for the highest caliber of work, five days packed with competitive excitement, that

while inspired young people re-turn to every corner of the state, every corner of the campus will await their return, either as better club members next year or, perhaps, students of North Dakota State.

College Promoter

The state promotional set-up and the college itself can pride itself in the acquaintances made. Club work has produced the optimism in en-thusiastic endeavor, the most coveted of pride concerning country life, the vocational training, and financial returns.

Vocational organizations on the campus recognized outstanding club members in their fields by awarding three girls and one boy for achievement of the highest caliber. Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home conomics sorcrity, awarded recognition to Beatrice Ensign of Scran-ton, outstanding in foods work; Lorraine Docktor of Jamestown, out-standing in clothing work; and Rosemary Kalinowski, best home furnishings club member.

Hamilton Winner

Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity, selected Clinton Hamilton of Rugby as the leading agricul-tural club member for the year. All awards were made on the basis of accomplishment in work, prize money and awards won, diversity of work, number of years of activity, and recommendations of local lead-

Young Hamilton reports that his club projects have given him a sales return of \$1.125.13. His brother, Richard Hamilton, is a senior in the chool of agriculture this year.

Announce Winners

Earl Hodgson introduced all win-ners over WDAY to his farm and home bulletin listeners. The pro-grams at 3:15 each day consisted of nterviews with the club members concerning their home towns, awards received, years in club work, and

received, years in club work, and local leaders.

Manager of the 4-H show was George Baker, extension animal husbandman; Harry Rilling was in general charge as state 4-H club leader, assisted by Margaret Latimer. Members of the faculty judged the events in each division. the events in each division

Stock Show Date Is Set For Jan. 28

appeared on the upper floor of Old A tentative date for the Little In-Main this week, adding the finishing ternational Livestock show has been set for Jan. 28, according to Robert phere on the snow-bedecked cam- Williams of Larimore, student manous, while chimes ringing out from ager of the show. As the name imthe tower lent a gay note to the plies, the event is a miniature production of the International Livestock show of Chicago. About 150 students will take part in this year's shed by Jane Schulz, Bill Buck, and Arthur Hehr, were sketched on paper with charcoal, colored with production which will be held in the NDAC livestock pavilion. showcard paint, then oiled to make the paper translucent.

Assisting Williams this year is John McDonald, Harwood. Kent Helland, Crookston, Minn., is in charge of ticket sales; Al Strong, Egeland, awards; Al Artz, Antler, prizes; Lyle Currie, Starkweather, banquet, and Ed Schmidt, Mandan, decorations.

DELAY PLAY CASTS

Selection of casts of class plays has been delayed until next term, announced Miss Alice Bender, speech instructor.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM BERT CHRISTIANSON

Dance Tomorrow Night Fargo's Better Ballrooms

THE AVALON.. LEM HAWKINS

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The Editor's Corner

C HRISTMAS vacation. Three weeks absence from school and studies. Departure from the regimented life of attending class and satisfying the irk-some demands of instructors. These are thoughts greeted by most students who tomorrow divorce themselves temporarily from the demands of school For instructors, it will mean three weeks absence from tasks of working themselves into the serious mood of instructing apparently disinterested students in subjects they are hired to teach.

FOR YOUR EDITOR, INCIDENTALLY

it will mean three Fridays when he won't have to walk up the campus to meet a new critic or a new enemy from among campus personalities he had pre viously counted among his friends, who had been roused by some of his "unwise" sayings or misinterpretations of Spectrum articles, columns or editorials Three weeks when the staff won't have to bleed new out of prosaic campus life or fight off publicity hounds And three weks when he won't have to go to class to And three weeks when he won't have to go to class to of their particular subject in the pattern of life.

THIS SOUNDS OMINOUS AND

is probably dangerous to write about when so many campus personalities have frayed nerves, but it reflects the psychological reaction of students after quarter of study and intensive campus activity, brought to a climax with a week of examinationgiving saddled on the student body by instructors who attach too much importance in themselves. Bitter-ness thus engendered becomes so mountainous that I say, "Thank God, for vacation!"

VACATION-TIME DIVERSION,

whether it be visiting at home or taking trips, should effect a cure for these nervous temperaments. Instructors will start their work with more tolerant attitude because they have a whole term ahead for work and students will be rested and enthusiastic about studies, we hope.

THEME OF THE MONTH

By THE BOYS

(Ed. Note: This conglomerate collaboration of several of the Staff's ego-maniacs is undoubtedly the theme of the month, Ruth Piper's fcaming at the mouth notwithstanding. The authors have basked in the intellectual sunshine of the sharpest English minds on the campus. Our editorial staff even considered the opus good material for the Pulitzer prize for putridity. This gravy spot on the necktie of literature has everything: characters, suspense, pathos, tragedy, comedy, plot development, description and stuff. 1t is a theme to end themes of the week, to end sewer system of journalism.)

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the penthouse atop the Old Black building, not a creature was stirring-a fine howdo-

With my one good eye I squinted down on the streets of Fargo, also known as Harlem, N. D. An occasional galvanized Negro slogged by in his four-buckles. The town was snoring, as usual.

Languidly I turned back from the window dipping my glass into the punch bowl. The goldfish got in the way. It was disgustipating, I thot. Fished again!

Cursing five unprintable names I snapped off Lum Huskins, who was blatting over a national hiccup, slammed my way through thumbed the elevator and stumbled down eight flights of stairs just for spite. I was as restless as a flag-pole sitter in Bombay during an Eagles

Down to Sloppy Joe's night club I ran, ippertylipperty-lip, as fast as my ossified bunion would carry me. While lipperty-ing across the Street Without a Number which runs past the Store Without a Name I almost did a double back jackknife trying to avoid Alice Daffy, who was brusquely worming her way down to the cheek-to-cheekers at the Avulung Ballroom. But too late; everything went black, like a Lennox avenue jam session-and I don't mean blackberry.

Like in the celluloids, true to form, my whole

insipid life unfolded before me.

Like a Bison life section or a Homecoming parade personalities and events passed in review: My infancy came back, with its "mewling and puking in the nurse's arms"; then there was I as a college fresh-

man going through the same procedure after my first drink. I thought of Manny Ladwig's bronchial baritone, Mary Tarplee's flat feet and Suthin drawl, John Jahnke wrestling to a draw with Man Mountain Dean Cavett, Jeanne Verne cocking one eye, Jerry Reep's nightly nose-action wheeze, Helen Stokke's magnet-ism, Dorothy Walz' luscious face, the Munchausening of Bob Amidon, Anna Jane (Droop) Black's ultrafeminine physiognomy, Kenneth Kuhn's Bull Durham tag dangling proudly out of his vest pocket like a Legion of Honor medal, Dean Minard cracking his knuckles, Earl Hodgson's dashing virility, Lloyd Johnsonbough's slipperiness, Curtis (Alice) Larson's scintillating permanent, Marion Smith's globe-trotting, Bentley's garrulity, Miss Ewald's efferves cence, Dick Kraft's prosaic diplomacy, Fifi Probst's distinguished chassis, Kent Helland's squinty-eyed laugh, Doc Breland's combination of Southern hospitality and Northern subtle irony, Bernard Hutchen's well-mannered style, Metta Cleveland's Mona Lisa smile, Wenger's acid sarcasm, Prof. Cobb's clownishness, Sergeant Lancelot Detroit's amiability, Householder's washing machine engine laugh, Al Brauer's executive demeanor and picture gallery, Bender's blooming beauty, Airheart's Pollyanna manner, Miss Leeby's primness, Dana Leslie's versatility, Homer Huntcon's ballet vivacity, T. W. Johnson's fisherman affability, Ray Whitver's tangled philosophy, Harry Gale's naive boisterousness, the efficiency of Alice Larson and Kinky Kilbourne, Doc Wirth's feminine hands, Gorman King's nonchalant naturalness, Doc Whedon's catarrhical rhetoric, Secretary Hagen's manabout-townishness, Doc. Hunter's demolishing sarcasm, Jimmy Mcrris' sneezes in class, the gentlemanliness of Paul Hanson, the humor of John Seeba, the intriguing charm of Shirley Parizek and the vision of Dayton Jones following in Arvold's belt-steps. Add Tillie Thompson's "Oh joy!"

Chinning myself on the icy gutter I pulled my dishevelled person to a sitting posture, then draped myself around a friendly fire-plug. Finally, with my brains still deployed in higgledypiggledy formation I staggered for Sloppy Joe's. Reaching the bar I ordered a Scotch whiskey and a soda with fumes. I ordered it because I like Scotch whiskey, especially with fumes. Immediately, my foot, the one with St. Vitus dance, became sentimentally attached to the brass rail. I began to have more good, clean realistic fun than a barrel of earthworms on a slumming party.

Liquor was still a novelty in Fargo and so many healths had been drunk that folks were nauseatingly flipping coins to decide whether they should pass unobtrusively down the drain out to the new sewage disposal plant or order a rugged bowl of chili and head for the beautiful evergreen shore. Headaches were as prevalent as false teeth at a Townsend rally.

A bootlegger stealthily crawled in the rear entrance and slipped a bottle of coca cola to Dan the Dope on the slide. He was a devilish, snaky-looking fellow—sort of a combination of Ward Redmond, Albert Hinkle and Bill Murphy; plus a dash of Mayo. The old Nick was right in him. In fact, comparatively speaking, The Devil Was a Sissy Get the picture?

A man two pretzel bowls down from me was three sheets, two comforters, one sleeping bag and a patchwork quilt to the wind. Evidently he had recently been bitten by a snake. I gleaned as much, for he was rinsing his esophagus with successive straight whiskies.

A little street oichin sidled up the bar and tried to buttonhole me. I winced. Said he, "Father, come home now; mother lies dead under the table and sister is crying in her bier." I gave him a curse dismissal for I knew the little tike had made a mistake. My name is not Max Baer, and besides, my mathematical calculations are always par excellence.

The drama unfolded like two cld maids in a collapsible couch. Two steins and a peanut machine down from me a man was spreading canned heat on a marshmallow sundae. Glasses clinked, plates clattered, pinball machines clashed and dice clicked. 'Twas jolly fun, but wearing for one who goes in for languor I started to drag myself away. It was hard work. I weigh 185 pounds.

As I grabbed four free lunches and lurched for the revolving door the radio blared forth (they always blare forth). The band struck up the Organ Grinder's Swing. Five Italians combed the spaghetti out of their beards, removed the monkeys from their top hats and faced the east in five minutes of reveren

I finally circulated through the door, quicker than tongue-tied Hill Billy can say Leopold Stokowski. I reached my penthouse just as the clock was kicking the gong around 12. It was midnight-Santa Claus time. Whoops, my dears.

Turning off all lights except the itsy-bitsy red ones on the Christmas tree, I secreted myself near the false fireplace behind a shock of mistle-toe, waiting for th big cloak-and-suit man from the North.

I waited and waited, but no Santa. Nary a reindeer. I wondered. Could Santa be all beard up, I wondered and wondered. Two times I wondered. What has happened to Old Saint Nick, I asked myself. No one answered. Everything seemed jumbled to me. What makes Santa Claus go, I contemplated. Well, WHAT MAKES FAR-GO GO? There was a thought. Lorne Wilde at the Fargo Forum would know.

I called 1000. I called for Wilde. Finally, the Call of the Wild came humming over the wires, clear and strong like a bowl of split pea soup,

"Hello, Wilde," I said, "I have some problems. What makes Fargo go? What makes Santa Claus go? He hasn't shown up yet."

"Well," said Wilde, "the green lights make Fargo go. Didn't you know? And about Santa, you've probably too many red lights on your tree. Santa is driving a new Lincoln-Zephyr (ad). He never goes through on a red light."

So that was it, huh? What an awful letdown. Sorry we had to fizzle out like this, but that's the way Christmas generally ends. It's just a pain in the neck. Merry Christmas, folks!

With The Greeks

Phi Mu. — The Mother's club met lowing the initiation service, break last Friday afternoon in the chapter rooms. Mrs. Pinkham and Mrs. Rudd were in charge of refershments. . . . All members staying in town over vacation will be guests of Marie Carlson next Monday evening at a lollypop party.

Phi Omega Pi.—Gifts for the house vere given at the Christmas party on Monday night. The alumnae chapter entertained the chapter at a buffet supper at the Y on Monday.

Kappa Delta.-Initiation was held in the chapter rooms Sunday morn-

fast was held in the Graver hotel for all actives and pledges. . . . Lorraine Engle will spend Christmas vacation in San Antonio and Beeville Texas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. — Climaxing the Christmas party held Mon-day night chairs were presented to the chapter by the alumni and mother's club. Many other gifts were received and gifts exchanged

Alpha Gamma Delta.—The Misser Alvira Smith and Christine Finlaying at 7 o'clock for Madeline Powers, Son entertained the chapter Monday Catherine Powers, Mary Betty evening to a Christmas buffet sup-Yager, and Wanda Peterson. Fol- per. Mrs. Weiser was the guest

Who's Winning The Arms Race?

Americans may well be staggered by the amounts of the people's money that other governments are spending - not for better schools safer streets, houses for the poor food for the famished, though they do, of course, spend something on all these. But sums that stagger the American imagination are those other countries spend for murdercus machines whose only purpose can be to destroy, or threaten destruction to, other peoples' home sand lives and

Of course, having looked at these sums a time or two, the average thoughtful American realizes that his emotional responses to the fig-ures vary. One inspires alarm, another irritation or sympathy. It de-pends on the country. Here's the way reactions might run:

Germany - Understandable after

France-Jitters. Italy-Oh, that Mussolini! Shock-

Great Britain—Regrettable Japan-A menace!

All right, all right, as Major Bowes of the radic amateur hour would soothingly say. But in that case the United States must be awarded two 'buts." It should be credited with more jitters than France. Shock-ing? double Mussolini. Regrets? one and a half times those for Bri-And Americans are two and

No. Nobody's calling anybody anything. That's just the way cold figures read when one looks at all of them—including those for the United States—and manages to be momentarily impartial in his sentimental reactions.

The United States in the last six years has spent more than any other country for arms — \$3,973,000,000. And in 1935 when Europe's arms race was hitting a new stride, American expenditures on arms still vere well in excess of those of any other nation. The ratios of that excess are indicated above.

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Fred MacMurray and Joan Ben-nett play the leading roles in "Thir-teen Hours by Air," exciting story of murder and intrigue on a transcontinental transport plane, which opens tonight at the State theater and shows for two days. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the show "Under Two Flags" plays.

Four great stars, Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen, and Rosalind Russell; a cast of ten with the intensity of Sahara's burning sands, bring one of the mighti-est spectacle-dramas of motion picture history to the screen. "Broad-way Melody of 1936," with an allstar cast headed by Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, and Frances Langford, shows Wednesday and Thursday.

"Libeled Lady," boasting a cast of such celebrities as William Powell, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy, opens tomorrow a four-day run at the Fargo theater. It is a story of cross-temperaments offering many complications, with Miss Loy as the Libeled Lady; Tracy as Sued Newspaper's desperate managing editor; Jean Harlow as his fiance whose "Convenience Mar-riage" to William Powell brings about unprecedented complications.

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15 Years Ago

The ROTC was granted a charter for the Scabbard and Blade by the convention of the National Scabbard and Blade at East Lansing, Michigan. . . . The Scabbard and Blade is today a well organized chapter of the national Scabbard and Blade.

The freshman class gave the sop-nomore class a sleigh ride party The party drove down Broadway in three sleighs well filled with straw. This was followed by a banquet also furnished by the freshmen.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friwednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Kay Francis and George Brent are co-starred in "Give Me Your Heart," based on the stage play by Jay Mallory. The picture is a stirring drama of a woman's love and sacrifice.

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Seventy-seven girls have been practising rifle shooting daily in the field house, under the tutorship of Ccl. Easton. The members of the rifle team will be chosen during the first week in February, Col. Easton said. Mathces have been arranged State, on March 6.

The Austrian compositor who tried to comimt suicide by eating type, might at least have made it more palatable by fixing it up as a letters and tomato sandwich.

Stags that have shed their antlers fight with hoofs and teeth.

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SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 12-13-14-15 "Libeled Lady" with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy

WED., THURS., FRL, DEC., 16-17-18 "Give Me Your Heart" with Kay Francis, George Brent

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC., 13-14-15 Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Stage Struck"

WED., THURS., DEC. 16-17 "All American Chump" with Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness

FRI., SAT., DEC., 18-19 "Murder with Pictures" with Lew Avres, Gail Patrick

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC., 13-14-15 "Under Two Flags" with Rona'd Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen

WED., THURS., DEC. 16-17 Broadway Melody of 1936" with Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell . . .

FRL, SAT., DEC. 18-19 Prisoner of Shark Island" with Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart

Moorhead Theatre

SUN., MON., DEC., 13-14 Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever" TUES., WED., DEC. 15-16

"Case Against Mrs. Ames" with Madeleine Carroll, George Brent THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

"The Big Noise" with Guy Kibbee, Warren Hull FRI., SAT., DEC. 18-19

"Big Brown Eyes" with Joan Bennett, Cary Grant

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Linger; and E. J. Severson, chaperon.

BARNES: Roy Amundson, Valley City;
Elaine Anderson, Litchville; Myrtle Boyer,
Lictoville; Walter Brobst, Sanborn; LeKoy Buck, Oriska; Mable Colville, Rogers;
Voia Fonder, Cuba; Erma Gregory, Wimbleson; Biruce Grotborg, Valley City; Margaret Hinschberger, Eckelson; Ernest
Holm, Cuba; Ivan Johnson, Lucca; Robert
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Priebe, Valley City; Lyle Reiten, Hastings;
Kooland Reiten, Hastings; Fred Rohde,
Kogers; Howard Sabby, Nome; Dolmer
Schulz, Marion; Donald Sorenson, Kathyrn; Helen Sorenson, Kathyrn; Helen Sorenson, Kathyrn; Helen Sorenson, KathStanley Willsin, Valley City; and Mary
Laycock and Gordon Potter, chaperons
BENSON: Fern Allen, Caroline Axness,

nd Leonard Olson, chaperon.
BURLEIGH: Marcelle Asplund, Wilton;
Bernice Bliss, McKensie: Raymond Brotrom Wilson; Ruth Cox, Regan; Lillian
Faven, Monden: Anne Virginia Estell,
Genoker; Bernita Fields, Bismarck; Cleo
Wilton; Margaret Law, Wilton; Margaret
Less, Driscoll; Eugene Struwing, McKenter; Rose-adell Wildfang, McKenzie; and
lerrice Bliss, chaperon.

CAVALIER: Bernice Apland, Hampden; chard Crockett, Langdon; Joyce Detsch-an, Munich; Helen Evenson, Clyde; John bastin, Langdon; Genevjeve Wruck, yde; and Mrs. Edw. Gendreau, Walhalla,

Clyde; and Mrs. Edw. Gendreau, Walhalla, chaperon.

DICKEY: Eva Bau, Wesley Bau, Monanroc: Donnie Blecha, Merricourt; Joe Brown,
Forbes; Verree Day, Oakes; Sylvia Doerr,
Monango; Elmer Gentz, Dorothy Gentz,
Ellendale; Mildred Johnson, Oakes; Jane
Kjenstad, Fullerton; Louis Klima, Blanche
Kjenstad, Fullerton; Louis Klima, Mericourt; Emil Nelson, Cakes;
Ellendale; Clifford Rodine, Oakes; Hilda
Speidel, Monango; Viola Voegell, Oakes;
and Mrs. Ida Bobbe, Forbes, and Ted A
Heine, Ellendale, chaperons.
DIVIDE: Ruth Bakewell, Colgan; Hazel
Edenoff, Hanks; Roland Johnson, Clifton
Palmer, Doris Salzbery, Colgan; Esther
Walen, Corinth and Ted Stanton and Mrs.
Dunn; Loretta Gress, Richardton; Gordon Myran, Taylor; Ella Mittelsteadt,
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Richardion, chaperons.
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Josephine Pattee, Brantford; Stanley Topp,
Brantford; and Fred H. Bruns and Alberta
Kluuph, New Rockford, chaperons.
EMMONS: Margaret Austin, Hazelton;
Dorothy Burckhard, Linton; Calvin Fallratter, Kintyre: Bessie Jackman, Jeanne
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GRANT: Frances A. Loeb, Raleigh; Reinhold Sprenger, Elgin; Emma Wolfgran, Raleigh; and Mrs. Hazel Stuart, Chaperons,

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Aneisen, Napoleon; and H. A. McNutt, Napoleon, chaperon.

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Gayuga; Luther Gulleson, Rutland; Ardell
Hanson, Forman; Helen Hermanson, Rutland; Everett Johnson, Milnor; Eileen
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Hugo Snellman. DeLamere, chaperons.
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Mueller, Emily Steinley, Goodrich; and
Mrs. E. Jenner, Goodrich, chaperon.
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Eather Storm, Thunder Hawk, S. D.; and
Miss Mary Grison, Ft. Yates, chaperon.
STARK: Arvilla Fisher, South Heart;
Anton A. Gress, Richardton; George
Kurna, South Heart; Eleanor Messer,
Antelope; Francis Roquette, Dickinson;
Mabel Schneider, Antelope; and Mrs. Gottlieb Diede, Antelope, chaperon.
STUTSMAN: Evelyn Askerman, Mont-

Rohere, Margaret Welch, Rugby; and Frank Mitzel and Miss Ethel Jones, chaperons.

RAMSEY: Myrtle Alickson, Devils Lake; George Daniels, Crary: Marjorie Devany, Millicent Erickson, Devils Lake; Berniece Iverdal, Edmore; Rosemary Kalinowski, Pat Kavenough, Thomas Kavenough, Lois Lee, Lucilar Lee, Carary: James Seee Lucilar McCarthy, Margaret Welch, Carby, James Seer, Levella McCarthy, Rock Holle, Carby, James Seer, Carpic, Cary: Dorobty Stotts, Edmore: Ralph Thorstad, Garske; and Chas. Nixon, chaperon.

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RENVILLE: Sherman Anderson, Grano; Harold Carlson, Norma; Nina Gates, Lorraine; Margaret Oudinger, Grano; Ourraine; Margaret Oudinger, Grano;

McKay, Luverne; Margaret Kjelland, Valley City; George Strum, Hastings; and Wilfred Plath, Valley City, chaperon. BENSON: Irene Enger, Maddock; and Eli Huffman, Minnewaukan, chaperon. BILLINGS: Mrs. Evelyn Thomp Medora.

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M'LEAN: Anna Braun and Josephine Gardner, Mercer.

MERCER: Ellen Johnson, Hazen, MORTON: Walter Schroeder, Hebron; and Walter Treiber, Hebron, chaperon, MOUNTRAIL: Glen Larson, Sanish. PEMBINA: Margaret Schenig.
PIERCE: Beatty Fay, York; and Selmer Moen, Rugby, chaperon.

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Mary Grisson, Fort Yates.
SLOPE: Mary Koffler and Myron Pope,

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Ceres Hall Holds Christmas Party

The annual Ceres hall Christmas party was held in the parlors Sun-day evening. Beverly Barnes, master of ceremonies, took charge of the following program:

Christmas Carols-entire group. "Uke" and vocal solo - Joan

Hughes.
Trio—Marion Shigley, Mary Mahlman, June Lowe. Comedy Readings — Beverly Bar-

Skit—Jessie Herbison, Jennie Bar-

ton.
Immediately following the pro-

gram Santa Claus arrived and dis- | Mrs. King, owner of the world fatributed gifts among girls present. Guests were Miss Dina Marie Olson and Miss Wendland.

Committees were: Mabel Theo-bald, Vendetta Jacobs, program; Clouce Hocking, Vendetta Jacobs, refreshments; Lucille Knutson and Mertis Lee, decorations; and Bever-ly Barnes and Anna Mae Holes,

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To Name NYA List On Dec. 19

Final Selections To Be Made After Term Grades Are In—Sevrinson

All appointments to NYA positions for next term will be made on Dec. 19, when term marks will be in, according to C. A. Sevrinson, college NYA administrator.

Notices of appointments will be mailed to appointees on Dec. 21, 22, and 23. "In most instances, NYA projects on the campus will be discontinued during the Christmas va-cation," he said. "The 60 per cent increase in allotment to this college because of drought conditions will be continued for next term."

A total of 256 positions are allowed this college by the federal government, but, by splitting some ap-pointments 350 men and women have been served in the fall quarter. Regular positions have been held by 207 men and 100 women. For the 256 positions, 617 applications have been received and are on file, Prof Sevrinson said.

Essay Winners To Get New York Trip

"Does New York Represent the American Scenes?" is a question the Panhellenic house association of New York, of which Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president, asks in its third annual essay contest for college undergraduates, announcement of which is being made currently in 1200 colleges and universities in this country and Canada.

For the past two years, the first prize of \$100 and a two weeks' allexpense visit in New York city has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively. Itively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addi-tios, 15 honorable mention awards will be published.

The Panhellenic house association, according to Mrs. Hepburn, conducts this essay contest among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement and a pos-sible career in a large city.

A choice of one of three distinct A choice of one of three district titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" The essay must be limited to 1,000 words, and must be sent to the Panhellenic association con-test office, Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, be-fore March 31, 1937.

An entry blank, obtained from the contest office, must accompany each essay. The first prize winner in the second annual essay contest, in which there were more than 700 entries from more than 300 colleges add universities, was a Montana girl from Intermountain Union college

Princeton university's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year

Theme of Week

Editor's Note: — This theme was written by Thad Fuller of Fargo for E. L. Mayo's freshman English section.

BILL

Bill is back in town. He's dresse in a new, checked, gray and green suit, the latest style. His shoes are shined. He wears gray spats with white buttons on them. His tie matches the green hat cocked over his ear. Bill lifts his new, shining shoes in a proud, smart looking rhythm as he struts down main street. Bill has changed.

Bill always was a good basebal player. He was the best second aseman I or any other citizen of Marsburo had ever seen. I guess he liked to play 'cause he seemed more at home kicking up dust on the dia-mond than any other place in town except maybe at the beer parlor. Everyone used to turn out to the games just to watch Bill perform. The pants he wore had been donat-ed to him by Mayor Frederickson four years ago. They hadn't been washed since. He wore an orange sweat shirt and a greasy-gray base-ball cap. He would spit tobacco out of one corner of his mouth and yell out of the other. He'd adjust his cap, pull up his pants, tighten his belt, spit in his glove, and, plodding through the dust, scoop up the ball and fling it down to the first baseman. Bill was a good batter. That was the reason he was clean-up man on the team.

He would get up from the bench and shove his feet, one ahead of the other, up to the batter's box, leaving a cloud of dust behind him. He would take off his hat and brush the dust off the home plate with it so that the umpire could see to call strikes. Then he'd put the hat back on his head, bury his right foot in a hole near the plate, ease his left foot forward and smash the ball over the fence. With the same non-chalance he'd shuffle around the bases for a home-run.

The fact that Bill was a good baseball player either had some-thing to do with his being a good pheasant hunter, or vice versa. Pheasant hunting is a pretty dusty sport and so is baseball. Well, Bill liked to get his feet, legs, neck, and ears covered with dust. He never tired of trudging across plowed fields or traipsing through Russian thistles chasing a winged pehasant. He always wore the oldest clothes he could find just the same as he did in baseball.

It has been two years since he left Marsburo to play in the major leagues. Bill came out to the diamond yesterday to show the local boys how big league baseball is played. He had a new uniform and clean hat. Bill didn't perform as he used to. The folks were disappoint-ed. Yes, sir, Bill's changed. He is in the major leagues and is used to playing on grass diamonds. The big league players have a clean uniform every game and Bill doesn't like

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I'm clever at football Much better than West, Casey doesn't say "Phillips" He just calls me Wes.

The girls all want me, So does Mae West, And in order to get me She just calls me Wes.

But I'll settle down fellas In some little nest, And raise me some kiddies That'll just call me Wes.

My shoulders are broad The gals they all fool, So don't call me Wes-

-Bob Miller

Freshmen Win In Debate Contest

Two freshmen, Roger Toussaint and George Sorlie, won the interclass debate tournament last Friday Opposing them was Donald Erickson, sophomore, and one freshman, Richard Hoag.

Miss Vivian Luther, speech in-structor, was judge, and personal ratings were the basis for choosing the winner rather than team aver-

Next event on the forensic program will be an intercollegiate de-bate with Concordia college and Mcorhead State Teachers college in February, announced Miss Luther.

Senior Staff Will Hold Dance Jan. 8

An all-college dance will be giv-en January 8, the first Friday after school convenes.

Senior staff will sponsor the dance and the Walsh-Sanders orchestra will furnish music. Tickets may be purchased before the dance at the

KLAUSS NAMED

Donald Klauss, senior in agriculure, was named delegate to the naional Alpha Zeta convention at Chicago. He will leave by plane Dec.

Edwin Booth Unit Holds Initiation

The secret recipe again traditionally introduced a new member into Edwin Booth dramatic club. Handed down from Queen Victoria, this recipe has been used by Mrs. Jenny Southern to prepare plum pudding for Edwin Booth initiations for years. Last Sunday in the Lincoln cg cabin, Fern Loberg was initiated and honored at the traditional cold urkey, plum pudding dinner. Fargo alumni of Edwin Booth were

Initiation ceremonies followed the 21st annual Christmas festival, Enhanced by typical "Arvoldian" hanced by typical "Arvoldian" touches, this year's festival was extouches, this year's festival was exceptional in its presentation of the Joseph King doll collection. Mrs. King remained in Fargo this week and entertained many school children and visitors with her exhibition of imported and native dolls.

Included on last Sunday's program was Dickens's "Cricket on the Hearth," the Mason's Marionette theater, and the girls' glee club. A social hour followed the program.

Education Dept. To Follow Weeks' Plan

Students registering in the School of Education for the winter term will see Prof. P. J. Iverson or Glenn Lawritson for advice on their registration problems, according to in-formation received this week from he education office.

Prof. E. H. Jones, recently ap-pointed as temporary head of this department, remains in active charge of the agricultural education office as well as the education office. As regards the future policy of the department, Jones explains that plans formulated by the late Dean Arland D. Weeks will be carried cut and followed as nearly as possible. No definite action has been taken regarding changes in the department

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(By Columbia University Press) Months ago lavish, lumpy Fortune nagazine put slick, successful New Yorker magazine on spot, told all Last week came retribution, reprisal. Satire tycoon Wolcott Gibbs profiled Henry Robinson Luce. Time

tycoon, put him on spot, also told all. For tycoon Gibbs, applause from New Yorker's sophisticated subscribers; for tycoon Luce foolish feeling; for tycoon us, search for relief from inverted sentences. Result: a dip into grammar tycocn H. W. Fowler's "Dictionary of Modern English Usage.

No lover of inversion he, tycoon Fowler turns thumbs down on Timeworn style. Fulminates Fow-ler: "The abuse of it (inversion) ranks with Elegant Variation as one of the most repellent vices of modern writing. Inversion and variation of the uncalled-for kinds are like the fashionable high heels placed somewhere below the middle of the foot—ugly things resorted to in the false belief that artificiality is more peautiful than nature—; but as heels of the right kind are useful or indispensable, so too is inversion. Its conditions and motives are various, and cannot be set forth in a sen-tence; it seems better to postpone analysis, and to try first to persuade the reader . . . that inversion is of-ten practised when it serves no purpose, that such inversion is ugly and that resort to it is a mark of the unskilled writer . . . One form of bad inversion arises from inability to distinguish between an exclama-

tion and a mere statement . . ."

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Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity cir-cles.

The resolution recommended to each conference member support of measures to abolish "Hell Week" taken by any college "to the end that the fraternities may thereby be dignified both in essence and in public estimation and may better their part of cooperation with the colleges in furhering their com

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Concordia Hands Bison First Setback, 29 to 27

The black stigma of defeat was foisted upon Coach Bob Lowe's 1936 Bison basketball team for the first time this season Monday night when the Cobbers of Concordia college handed them a 29-27 setback in the Moorhead high school gymnasium. In the other game during the past week, the Bison performed brilliantly in chalking up their second victory at the expense of the Dragons of Moorhead State Teachers college, 38 to 16.

In Monday's game the Bison were 16-8 advantage at the half and 24-12 a disappointment to local cage partisans, a situation occasioned both by the off-form performances of Leading the Cobber attack was att Ernst sneedy guard who placed Lowe's charges and the heads up, aggressive, well coached play of Tom Scott's cagers.

It marked the first defeat of a Bison cage team at the hands of the Cobbers in recent years and came as a distinct upset following one-sided conquest by the Bison of Moorhead Teachers and Wahpeton Science.

For better than three quarters, the Cobbers dominated play, maintaining possession of the ball most of the time with their alertness under the bankboard and good passing. When they did maneuver into shooting position, they made profitable use of their opportunities. They held a

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Art Ernst, speedy guard, who played a bangup floor game in addition to counting eight points. Effective too were Al Dyke, the other guard; Larry Schneider, forward; and Dick Foster, center.

The bright performance on the Bison squad, if there could be one on a squad which erred as repeatedly as did the Bison Monday, was Howard Fraser range guard. His Howard Fraser, rangy guard. His entry for the second time during the entry for the second time during the game in the fourth quarter signalized the start of a scoring rally which just fell short of a tie and a possible win. With the count 24 to 12, the Bison chalked up 15 points during eight minutes, Fraser ratting ring of them. getting six of them.

Russ Anderson, center, scored eight points and Wendell Kielty, forward, five

In the Dragon contest, the Bison played their best game of the year to overwhelm the team coached by Alex (Sliv) Nemzek, former Bison

Co-captain Anderson and Bob Saunders were both in top form, Anderson banging in seven buckets and Saunders counting seven points besides giving a good defensive and floor performance.

Forrest Stevens did a nice job of

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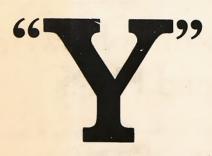
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