

Religion School Dedication Set For January 7

W. L. Shotwell, Various Institution Heads, to Attend Exercises

Public Inspection of Building Permitted After Convocation

Dedication exercises for the new Fargo school of religious education will be held at a convocation period on January 7, according to Dr. Walter Lee Airheart, director. W. L. Stockwell, president of the board of trustees, will be the main speaker. Various North Dakota educational institution heads will be invited to attend the exercises.

Following the convocation period the building will be open for inspection by the public. In the evening there will be a reception and inspection for invited guests. Plans for the dedicatory ceremonies are as yet only tentative with complete plans to be announced later.

The building, which is located on 13th street opposite Ceres hall, is finished in buff Hebron pressed brick and was erected at a cost of approximately \$15,000. It is a one-story structure with a partial basement and adjacent garage. The main entrance, facing west, opens into a hallway to the right of which is a small wing housing a reception room and Dr. Airheart's office.

Directly forward from the entrance is a study-room with a closet and bathroom adjoining. The main part of the building is a large classroom extending west from the hallway. This will accommodate 100 students with individual, modern, tablet-arm chair being used. The basement houses janitor's room, etc.

Chairs for the classroom are the gift of the American Seating Co., and the Northern School Supply. The reception room is being furnished by the Sears, Roebuck Co.; the office by the Kiwanis club; the study by the Lion's club, and the building itself is a gift of Mrs. and Mrs. S. Fred Knight. W. F. Kurke is the architect. Landscaping of the surroundings will be provided by the Rotary club. The school itself is affiliated with the NDAC, but is supported by voluntary contributions, declared Dr. Airheart.

New 'Engineer' Is Published

Clear Cuts Feature Of Engineering Quarterly Magazine

The North Dakota State Engineer, quarterly magazine of the division of engineering arrived off the press last week after a delay occasioned by the printers.

Featuring the issue are several clear, eye-pleasing cuts. A story covering the technical aspects of the construction of the Front street bridge is the feature of the issue. Articles about architecture, Diesel engines, and camp life at Fort Snelling are other high spots of the magazine.

Howard Hegbar is editor; Chris Hansen, associate editor; Robert Schulz, business manager; and Al- phens Forsman, advertising manager.

WAA Holds Xmas Party Wednesday

All WAA members received gifts, caramel apples, and popcorn balls following a game program Wednesday evening in the YMCA. On the committee in charge were Ruth Cooley, Ruth Thomte, and Elaine Hostler.

Winners of prizes were, for the best letter to Santa Claus, Mary Fay Wenger; for getting the most people to answer "yes" to any question, Pauline Huntley; and ping-pong bounce, Ethel Olson and Margaret Newell.

Mildred Tarplee was elected rifle-team manager to replace Sylvia Finsand who will not be returning to school here next term. Arrangements are being made for a joint meeting next term with the organization from MSTC. On the committee are Olive Murchie, Anne Kaiser, Phyllis Rowe, and Lottie Behrens.

Registrar Seeks Early Registering

All students of this term who expect to return for the winter term should file completed program cards with the office of the registrar by Thursday, Dec. 31, according to A. H. Parrott, registrar. Fees should be paid by noon of Saturday, Jan. 2.

The late registration fee of \$1.00 per day will be applied Jan. 4th, in the case of any student who fails of compliance with instructions stated above, declared Parrott.

Fees may be paid by mail during holidays, but any remittance to be accepted must be accompanied by the fee slip and must be received by Jan. 2.

Burbidge Is Award Winner

Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup Presented Him At Convention

Arden Burbidge of Park River, sophomore, honored at a convocation held Tuesday, when he received the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup presented each year to the student in agriculture who made the highest scholastic average during his freshman year.

P. J. Olson, assistant dean and director of the division of agriculture at the college, presented the cup in behalf of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Burbidge, who is a graduate of the Walsh County Agricultural School at Park River, was recently honored by the Future Farmers of America at their convention at Kansas City when he was given the degree of American Farmer. He was one of 85 out of 121,000 in the U. S. who received the degree. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity.

YW Head Returns From Council Meet

Ethel Olson, president of the local YWCA, returned Monday from Chicago where she attended the Geneva Council meeting held at the McGill YWCA in South Chicago to plan for the Geneva conference to be held the last week of June, 1937, at the William's college summer camp on Lake Geneva, Wis. She was the only representative to the council from North Dakota.

The conference program next summer will be divided into the study of four main topics: international relations, personal adjustment, religion, and creative leisure. A special course in leadership will be offered.

Cafeteria Poll

The Spectrum is interested in knowing the reaction of the students regarding the possibility of having Ceres cafeteria made accessible following college parties. If enough favorable response to this questionnaire is received the Spectrum will take steps to promote such action on the part of the college. Your support is necessary and your patronage solicited. If interested in seeing such a project put under pressure sign your name in the blank space below and leave in the Spectrum drop-box on the second floor of Old Main.

Frank Slutz Of Ohio Will Lead January Conference

Frank Slutz of Dayton, Ohio, one of the nation's best leaders on youth and personality development problems, will be on the campus Jan. 15, 16, and 17, in an all-college conference sponsored by the college YMCA.

Slutz, an experienced teacher, several years ago left that profession to spend all his time at conferences of this nature. Wherever he has been, he has proven exceedingly popular with students.

Last year he was one of the leaders at the YMCA conference at Lake Geneva, and two years ago he led the state YMCA conference at Grand Forks. Following his appearance here, he will open the 1937 public forum series in Minneapolis.

Club Leader



H. E. RILLING

Girls' 4H Club To Hold Revue

Expect 500 Delegates to State 4-H Achievement Institute

Like the proverbial eating test for puddings, the final test of the skill of North Dakota 4-H club members in clothing construction and selection will be in the wearing. This is the procedure to be followed in the annual girls' dress revue contest to be conducted in connection with the state 4-H achievement institute here Dec. 8-11.

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the institute which is being arranged by the extension workers under the direction of H. F. Rilling, state 4-H club leader; Helen Latimer, assistant state 4-H club leader, and T. Gildersleeve.

The entry list for the 1936 club livestock show to be held Dec. 9 and 10 was completed yesterday by R. L. Olson of the extension department. To be exhibited are 37 heaves, 29 lambs, and 15 pigs. These entries will come from 32 counties and a large number will be disposed of during the sale, Friday.

The biggest party of their lives will climax the institute and is being arranged by Julia E. Brekke, extension clothing specialist. A surprise, feature of the evening, was not disclosed, but plans are that the first part of the evening will be spent playing floor games, table games, singing and marching.

YM Charm School Is Well Attended

The YMCA "charm school" came to an end last Tuesday night with the 200 men who attended declaring it a complete success. Miss Ewald, again in charge, discussed "Men's Clothes" and "Attitude Toward Women." The answers to the questionnaire that was given out at the last meeting were also discussed.

During the discussion of attitude toward women the interesting question of "How can one who does not meet girls in school often ever get a date?" To this Miss Ewald answered that she knew many nice girls that would like a date and to call her if one ever wanted a date.

The Daily Californian evidently believes in teaching its readers by repetition. It stated five times in succession that "it is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women."

Applications For Brevities Posts Sought

Seek Students For 12 Jobs On Productions Staff Of College Show

Remainder Of Cast Will Be Chosen During Winter Term Tryouts

Applications for 12 positions on the production staff of the 1937 Bison Brevities will be accepted until Saturday, Dec. 12, according to the advisory committee.

Letters of Applications must be submitted to Dr. C. S. Hunter, Hugh Anstett, or mailed to the Bison Brevities office, State College Station.

Other positions on the production and cast will be selected during a two-day try-out early in the winter term.

Applications will be considered for the following positions: dramatic director, music director, stage designer, dance director, secretary, publicity director, radio program director, electrician, chief stage hand, accompanist, assistant advertising manager, costume designer.

Credit Firm Adds NDAC Graduates

Announcement of the promotion of two former NDAC men and the addition of two more NDAC graduates was made yesterday by the Universal Credit company, according to Charles E. Harmon, Fargo branch manager.

Neil Trace '35, will leave today for Great Falls, Mont., where he will be field representative. Don Fredrikson '34, has recently been transferred to Great Falls to assume his new duties as credit manager of that office.

Additions to the Fargo office of the firm are Fred Myrdahl '35, and Don Fraser '36. Both men will be field representatives in the North Dakota territory.

Gifts, Santa To Feature YM-YW Kid's Xmas Party

A Christmas tree, gifts, food, games, and best of all, the original Santa Claus, will be principal characters at the annual YM-YW Christmas party which will be held tonight in the Y for 100 poor children of Fargo.

Dick Sweitzer, and Delaphine Rosa, in charge, announced that the children will be picked from destitute families by the Fargo Union Mission, and brought to the college in street cars furnished by the Union Power and Light Co.

The kiddie's party has proven to be one of the Y's most interesting programs, according to Sweitzer.

Benidt Named To SAE Presidency



Maurice Benidt, Lidgerwood, junior in agriculture, was named president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the regular Monday night meeting. He replaces Hugh Anstett.

Other new officers of the group are Walter Ulmer, vice-president, Clark Jenkins, secretary, Archie Seebart, usher, and William Arnold, warden.

These officers will be installed next Monday night, and will hold office until next spring.

Seniors Attempt 4th Straight Win In Play Contest

The senior class will try to capture a four-year as well as a one-year prize in the annual interclass one-act play contest which the class has won for the past three years.

Selection of plays for the contest have been made by class committees. The freshman class will present "Judge Lynch," by J. W. Rogers, jr., "Nine Days A Queen," a historical fantasy by Rachel Field, will be given by the sophomore class. Juniors will play "Riders to the Sea," by John Synge. To uphold past victories, the seniors will stage "The Valiant," by Halworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

Judges will select the best productions and also the outstanding male and female players of the combined casts.

Final Debates Will Be Today

Three Frosh, One Sophomore Team Win Last Monday's Contest

Second and final rounds of the interclass debate will be run off today at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m., respectively.

Three freshmen teams and one sophomore group were rated superior in the interclass debates held last Monday. Winning teams were picked from the highest personal percentage ratings, rather than team ratings. The sophomore team that remains consists of Walter Leely and Donald Erickson.

Freshman teams that were picked were as follows, George Sorlie, and Arden Burbidge; Roger Toussaint and Robert Amidon; and Richard Hoag and Carl White.

Judges for the first round were Miss Frieda Panimon, Catherine Ray, Clifford Maloney, and Isadore Levine.

'Cricket' Play Fete Feature

Girls' Glee Club Will Appear On LCT Christmas Program

The 21st annual Christmas festival will be presented Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p. m. in The Little Country Theater. The program to be given in four parts will begin with a group of selected Christmas carols sung by the girls' glee club, directed by Miss Adda Blakeslee.

"The Cricket on the Hearth" will be presented by Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Dayton Jones, Marjorie Rooney, William Buck, Arthur Hehr, Albert Hinkle, Lorraine Engle, Robert Nelson, June Keefe, Mary Wardwell, George Putz, Lois Olson, and Dorothy Bentley.

The King international collection of 1,500 dolls will be shown, followed by a social hour.

Members of the Festival class are in charge of the various committees. William Buck, Jane Schulz, and Arthur Hehr, decoration; Dayton Jones, music; June Keefe, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Marjorie Rooney, play; Corinne Ballard and Lottie Behrens, social hour; Lorraine Engle, Mary Wardwell, promotions.

CHARM SCHOOL TO MEET

The YWCA Charm school will get into motion the first week of next term. Notices will be posted as to the exact date. A representative from the Store Without a Name will talk on dress, styles, and accessories.

Bison Invade Dragon Cage Court Tomorrow In First F-M Game

Nemzek, Former Bison Athlete, Has Formidable Quintet Ready for Duty Against Local Basketeers in Inter-city Contest

The Bison basketball team, flushed with their easy 35-12 win over Wahpeton Science, Tuesday night, invade the stronghold of the Dragon of Moorhead State Teachers college tomorrow to face their first real opposition of the season in the cagers coached by Alex (Sliv) Nemzek, former Bison athletic star. It will be the first appearance of the season for the Bison, coached by Bob Lowe, on a Fargo-Moorhead court and will be in the Dragon gym at 8 p. m.



BOB LOWE

The Dragons have a formidable quintet led by rangy, high-scoring Tom McDonald at center, speedy Orville Schwankl at forward, and Martin at guard. In their opening game, they downed Dakota Silents, independent team, by a one-sided score.

For the Bison, the combination of Russ Anderson, center; Wendell Kieley and Forrest Stevens, forwards; and Bob Saunders and Howard Fraser, guards, will carry the brunt of play, with Carl Rovrig expected to see much service.

The Bison will play their next game Monday when they oppose Concordia college at 8 p. m., at Moorhead.

Likens Collegians To 'Rich Ruler'

Challenging college students to use their talents for building Christianity, Rev. A. W. Ratz of the First Presbyterian church addressed college students and faculty at the first all-college chapel in the Little Country theater Sunday. The service was under sponsorship of the college YMCA.

Ratz likened the average college student to the Biblical rich young man who had the physical, intellectual and materialistic equipment to do good service to Christianity, but failed in the final test.

College graduates, if they would, could build a strong Christianity, he declared. Marjorie Arnold, soprano, sang at the chapel service.

Quartet Presents Good Program

Negro Vocal Group Pleases Tuesday Convocation-Goers

Truthfully may the Dixie melody masters be favorably compared with the Fisk jubilee singers, recognized as the leading negro music ensemble in U. S. as shown by their excellent program at convocation Tuesday morning. This negro male quartet composed of Thomas Toller-son, first tenor; Harry Nickle, second tenor; Raymond Lowe, baritone and accompanist; and George Bizzelle, bass-baritone, were presented through the University of Minnesota.

Every member of the quartet is a trained musician and a soloist in his own right. Each has a background of musical culture and has had considerable experience on the platform as they very well showed by their many gestures and acting while singing their various songs. All four of them have sung over nationwide radio book-ups. One of the group was featured as a soloist in "Green Pastures".

A varied program of Negro spirituals and popular songs made up an interesting concert for appreciative convocationgoers. After opening with their theme, the quartet sang "Walk Together Children"; "I'm Climbin' up the Mountain"; "Kentucky Babe"; "Deep River"; "O, Dem Golden Slippers"; a plantation medley based on "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad"; "The Pie Song", a novelty-comedy number; and "In Dat Great Gettin' Up Morning", a spiritual telling of the coming of Judgment Day. Between the group's selections, George Bizzelle sang "Shortnin' Bread," and "I Got Plenty of Nothin'." For an encore, the men sang "Lil Liza." —M. A.

THE SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

	First Day	Second Day	Third Day	Fourth Day
	Dec. 9, 1936	Dec. 10, 1936	Dec. 11, 1936	Dec. 12, 1936
Morning	8-9 classes	9-10 classes	10-11 classes	11-12 classes
Afternoon	1:15 classes	2:10 classes	3:05 classes	

Examinations in advance of this schedule are not permitted. Collegiate majors may carry three-hour examinations. All minors and all sub-collegiate courses carry two-hour examinations.

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

A. H. PARROTT, Registrar.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM
ALLYN CASSEL

Dance Tomorrow Night
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

... THE AVALON ...
LEM HAWKINS

SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State college published every Friday during the school year.

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European Conflict May Force Pacifist Opinion

COMPETENT foreign observers of the European political, social, and military situation confidently predict armed conflict between the major nations of Europe within the next year or two.

The younger generation, especially, is either unaware or indifferent to the necessity for a decision and only attempt to face the problem when emotions and prejudices hold sway and intelligent judgment is almost impossible.

-W. R.

Early Holidays Bring Festivals Early

THE EARLY holiday season brings to our campus early Christmas festivals. The "Y" groups are staging their poor children's benefit party tonight.

All of these enterprises are commendable, and it would be a delightful happening if students and faculty would halt their self-centered, sophisticated activities long enough to participate enthusiastically in these functions.

Coming Speaker Is Social Problems Expert

THE COMING visit of Frank Slutz, educational expert from Dayton, Ohio, to this campus for a three-day period during the middle of January will be one of the most productive experiences students might have this school year.

Class room education is valuable to the student, but someone has to interpret this theory so it will apply in work-a-day practice. To most people the ability to practice theory is accomplished only through post-college experience and hard knocks.

The Editor's Corner

THERE IS NOT much use concealing that many students, alumni and faculty are concerned about what the legislature, when it meets this winter, will do in the way of appropriations for the coming biennium.

ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES

given as the excuse when the original drastic appropriations cut was made, admittedly is not greatly improved in North Dakota because of the continuing drought.

ment against increases in appropriations for the state schools of higher education. This argument, however, is used too frequently as a mere camouflage under which those not interested in education dispose of the college appropriations question.

THE NEEDS FOR ENLARGED

financial support here are many. First of all, the teachers' salaries should be raised from their present disgraceful levels. Ranking next as the greatest campus improvement need, if we were to single one out, would be a new home for the college library.

-O. H. G.

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS

Lecture notes: Now that the pads have been moth-balled against another season, you athletes and sports followers might find time to read John R. Tunis' article in last month's American Mercury, on college football professionalism.

Outside of the fire, it was a rather mild Thanksgiving week-end around these parts, with the usual crowd making the Skip, also mild enough except for Harold Dalby's guessing wrong on one of those folding chairs and almost taking the dive.

People: Stogie 13, one of my Seeing Eyes, from whom you'll be hearing more in the future, and whose sector includes the Dugout, reports that since Brauer and Harold Olson have ceased their political debates, the staff depends more and more on Majors for afternoon fun.

Have you heard of the Six B's? That's the "Barren-Breasted Boys of Better Bachelors and Benedicts" (accent on the Benedicts), the name given to the group of Sigs who have hung the pin.

Copy book crumbs: The institution should put its best foot forward and show the good old hospitality as 500 potential students in 4-H work overrun the campus next week.

With The Greeks

Gamma Phi Beta. — Elise Brophy has affiliated with the chapter at Washington State University. . . . Mary Jane Penelly was a guest at pot-luck Monday night.

Sigma Chi.—Richard Taylor was in Minneapolis and Owatonna, Minn., for the Thanksgiving Day holidays. . . . Wm. Murphy is spending the week-end at Hibbing, Minn.

Kappa Delta. — Active and pledge chapters will hold their annual Christmas party in the chapter rooms Sunday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. —Guests at pot-luck last Monday were Virginia Smith, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, and Mary Conny, Alpha Phi from NDU.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.— Don Fredrickson, '34, has been transferred to Great Falls, Mont., where he will be stationed for the next six months.

Alpha Gamma Delta. — Catherine Brandes, Helen Grant, and Dorothy Sharpe were initiated Saturday afternoon. A banquet was held that evening in their honor.

A Wide Open Letter

Dear Miss Ewald:

Someone skeptical about my social finesse sent me your disconcerting little booklet, "Tests on Social Usage."

If you think the Emporium is a mess, you ought to see my brain cells. They're all burned out from meditating on those etiquette questions. Will you advise me?

For instance, is it necessary for a hostess to wait more than 20 minutes for a tardy guest? After using higher algebra, lower mathematics, differential metaphysics and stuff, my solution is: Yes, she'll have to wait 30 minutes if the guest is half an hour late.

Another baffler: Should a man leave his partner in the middle of the dance floor at the end of a dance so that her next partner can find her easily? The idea has its points, but what if all the men got the idea simultaneously?

Question 13, page 6, under "When Mealtime Comes," had me worried for a while. Should liquid foods be taken from the side of the spoon?

Knight Printing Co.

Dance Programs a Specialty

Phone 602 619 N. P. Ave.

Phi Omega Pi. — The alumnae chapter will entertain the actives and pledges at a buffet supper at the YWCA, Monday.

Sigma Phi Delta.—Visitors at the house last week were Walter and Harry Grove and Walt Norby, former students.

Alpha Gamma Rho — A fireside party was held at the house Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson as chaperons.

Delta Tau Epsilon.—Professor I. W. Smith was a guest at lunch Thursday. A Christmas party will be held Monday with Milton Frenberg in charge.

Kappa Sigma Chi.—William Fish '36, visited the house Wednesday evening. Andrew Aandahl and Chet Wallo, alumni, visited the house this week.

Theta Chi.—James Elwin, Frosty Knutsen, and Roger Spielman, former students visited at the house this week.

chinning oneself from underneath

the table and by using a syphon one can get around the situation.

Others on the list bothered me. Miss Ewald, but I must go on with new problems not in your booklet—things that come up in my everyday life.

Does a bigamist say, "Joe Blow, this is my wife" or "Bow, this here is tired Tessie, Exhibit A?"

If Rubino comes to one's home for dinner may he fiddle with his silverware?

If a guest has a bad case of dandruff should one turn off the electric fan during the soup course?

If a guest can't choke down a pie crust is it proper for him to excuse himself politely, put the crust in his vest pocket and say that he's keeping a scrapbook?

When shaking catsup does one use the overhead smash, the side-stroke, the Australian crawl, or the delayed buck?

permissible to remove them during the watermelon course?

My uncle had his hand shot off in the war. Is it permissible for him to wash his elbow in the finger bowl?

If introduced to a cannibal would you proffer your hand, or would a leg suit him just as well?

If a pair of Siamese twins, joined at the back, are one's dinner guests, does one seat them at separate tables or does one let them eat alternate courses?

If a sorority girl has a nightmare should she entertain as best she can, or should she call the house-mother and give up the ghost?

If a guest draws murals on one's tablecloth, does one pay him by the hour or by the job?

If the half-man-half-woman-and-alive comes to one's house does one say, "Miss Randello, this is Mr. Freshman; Mr. Freshman, this is Mr. Randello," or "Mr. Freshman, I want you to meet a couple of friends of mine"?

Should the bearded lady wear a high-necked dress to tea, or should the brim of her hat come down far enough to cover her face?

When the hand plays the Star Spangled Banner and one has a hole in one's trousers should one rise and be the butt of a lot of smart cracks, or should one feign deafness?

Is it fashionable to lick an ice cream cone toward one or away from one? How far out should the tongue hang?

If an old blind man carrying a crate of rotten eggs rides his bicycle right through a stop sign would it be wise to give him the right-of-way or should one continue on and teach him a lesson?

When lying on a snooker table and one's aunt, who is a member of the Better Posture League, enters, does one rise, fall through the floor or execute the shot and then crawl into a corner pocket?

And one other thing, Miss Ewald: If woman's place is in the home and home is where the heart is wouldn't you think Robert Taylor would get awfully tired living with all those women?

Before I forget, they're having a Homecoming dinner-dance at the Old People's Home. Would you like to go with me? It'll be loads of fun.

Yours for more charm schools, Mr. A. Nonymous.

P. S.—If you can go with me, be sure to wear a high-necked dress. I have athlete's cheek.

Nony.

DEC. 6-10 — 5 DAYS Starts Sunday "East Meets West" Starring Geo. Arliss, Lucie Mannheim

DEC. 11-12—FRI, SAT. "Barbary Coast" Edw. G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins

DEC. 6-7-8 Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Burns & Allen

DEC. 9-10 Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11th (ON OUR STAGE) W D A Y Presents "Ole Anderson's Night Club" (On Our Screen) Lynne Overman, William Frawley in "Three Married Men"

SUN, MON, TUES, DEC. 6-7-8 Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy in "Our Relations"

WED, THURS, DEC. 9-10 Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon"

FRI, SAT, DEC. 11-12 William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns"

SUN, MON, DEC. 6-7 Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett in "The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo"

TUES, WED, THURS, DEC. 8-9-10 Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Voice of Bugle Ann"

FRI, SAT, DEC. 11-12 Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours By Air"

Then and Now

10 Years Ago

The last cadet hop of the year will be given at 4 p. m. Wed., at the college armory. Music will be furnished by the Red Jackets. . . . Today cadet hops are still in vogue.

Members of the W. A. A. are practicing riflery from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday. . . . Sergeant Hanson instructs the members. . . . Now the girls are limited to Wednesdays, with Col. Easton as their instructor.

15 Years Ago

N. D. A. C. will get a long-awaited skating rink. Prof. Smith and Pres. Coulter along with some students have arranged for a skating rink in the field north of the YMCA building. The YMCA will furnish one of the basement rooms to be used as a warming room.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

Movie Calendar WEEK STARTING DEC. 6.

FARGO Theatre

SAT., SUN, MON, TUES, DEC. 5-6-7-8 Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Burns & Allen

WED., THURS, DEC. 9-10 Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy"

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DEC. 11-12—FRI, SAT. "Barbary Coast" Edw. G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins

GRAND Theatre

SUN, MON, TUES, DEC. 6-7-8 Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy in "Our Relations"

WED, THURS, DEC. 9-10 Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino in "One Rainy Afternoon"

FRI, SAT, DEC. 11-12 William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns"

STATE Theatre

SUN, MON, DEC. 6-7 Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett in "The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo"

TUES, WED, THURS, DEC. 8-9-10 Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Voice of Bugle Ann"

FRI, SAT, DEC. 11-12 Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours By Air"

Moorhead Theatre

SUN, MON, DEC. 6-7 Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney Fred MacMurray in "Trail Of The Lonesome Pine"

TUES, WED, DEC 8-9 Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers in "Florida Special"

THURSDAY, DEC. 10th Chester Morris, Madge Evans in "Moonlight Murder"

FRI, SAT, DEC. 11-12 Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid"



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You'll adore the Russian Cossack styles, and the suits with tops of genuine Laskinlamb! Many have Caps to match. In colors as warm as the suits themselves.

THE STORE WITHOUT A NAME SNOWSUIT HEADQUARTERS

Bison Regulars Show Good Form In Beating Wildcat Five 35-12

Frequent Substituting by Coach Bogs Attack of Bison; Russ Anderson, Bob Saunders Outstanding

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

The Bison basketball team of 1937 showed surprising promise Tuesday night at Wahpeton, overcoming the Wahpeton Science quintet in the season's opener, 35 to 12. The usual early-season uncertain, loose play was evident, but, in spite of considerable experimental substituting by Coach Bob Lowe, the team showed flashes of good play and the probability of developing into a powerful team.

Lowe's starting combination of Russ Anderson, center; Wendell Kieley and Forrest Stevens, forwards; Bob Saunders and Howard Fraser, guards, was the most effective. In fact, the Bison scoring was pretty well concentrated to the periods when these five were playing together.

The combination clicked at the starting whistle, Saunders opening with a long shot. Anderson followed with a tip-in, Stevens sank a one-hand pivot shot, and Saunders a free throw before Wahpeton could score. The Wildcats broke through the rigid Bison defense only after 15 minutes of play for their first field goal. The half ended 10-5.

Rorvig Good
During the second half, the regulars, with the aid of another brilliant forward, Carl Rorvig, kept on a sustained scoring spree whenever in the game.

Co-captains Anderson and Saunders were especially effective. Anderson showed excellent form, displaying a faster break, a better pass and more rugged play than previous years. He led the scorers with five buckets. Saunders, who played all but three minutes, gave evidence of a season of play, which would overshadow his performances as a sophomore. The guard from Mandan was handling the ball superbly and shooting well.

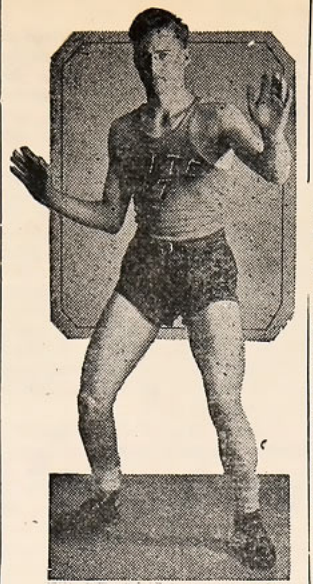
Height Effective
Kieley and Stevens, at forwards, used their height effectively on both offense and defense. Howard Fraser, junior, starting his first varsity game, was surprisingly good opposite Saunders. He held Wal Rukke, Wahpeton's most dangerous scorer, scoreless, played a fine floor game, and showed signs of developing into a scoring guard.

Rorvig, with only height as a handicap, gave evidence of pushing Stevens or Kieley for one of the front line berths. The Nome speedster passed well and showed good marksmanship.

For Wahpeton, Jimmy Wilson, guard, showed up best.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

Earns Guard Berth



Howard Fraser, junior and Wahpeton high school product, who in the Wahpeton game displayed form which practically cinched for him the regular guard post on the Bison cage squad opposite Bob Saunders. He was reserve guard last year.

Grid Letters Are Awarded To 21

Numerals Are Given To 24 Bison First-Year Footballers

Varsity football letters have been awarded to 21 players, C. C. Finnegan, athletic director, announces.

In addition to the co-captains, Emil May of Aberdeen, S. D., and Forrest Stevens of Devils Lake, named recently for the posts in 1937, other letter winners are Bob Erickson of Larimore, retiring captain; Chuck Pollock, Bob Millar, Ed Welles and Ernie Wheeler of Fargo; Tin Yan Jim-On, Hawaii; Lyle Sturgeon and Wes Phillips, Moorhead; Elmer Holt and Elmer Schrank, Grafton; Oscar Laavig, Park River; Wayne Springer, Hettinger; Leon Oliver and Gil Fredericks, Wahpeton; Lloyd Olson, Waubun, Minn.; Frank Welch, Bismarck; Ray Hawkins, LaCrosse, Wis.; Bill Olson, Leeds, and Carl Rorvig, Nome.

Freshmen numeral winners include Emil Mattson, Ed Olson and Cliff Cortwright of Fargo; Jack Blair of Ladysmith, Wis.; Walter Schranz, Moorhead; Bernie Behrman, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Joe LaFournaise, Wahpeton; Bob Zeller, Mandan; Cecil Schrank, Grafton; Floyd Grieve, Buffalo; Waldo Southam, Mohall; Merrill Green, Enderlin; Arthur Morton, Carrington; James Bauley, Underwood; Joe Kojanick, Aurora, Minn.; Ed Peterick and Cash Sana, Lidgerwood; Gorman King, Park River; Francis Whalen, Grafton; Gene McCarthy, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Frank Johnson, Casselton; Cliff Stefanowicz, Lakota; Ev Haroldson, Aneta, and Lloyd Troseth, Hannaford.

Personality whose interest in aviation brings him to the screen. "The Voice of Bugle Ann," starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Eric Linden, shows for three days starting Tuesday. This feature brings in caricatures and according to Lionel Barrymore who also plays in this picture, "Canine actors do have temperament." Playing Sunday and Monday is "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," starring the screens most fascinating lover,

At The Movies

WDAY presents Ole Anderson's night club, a galaxy of gags, girls, and laughs, on the stage of the Fargo theater tonight only, showing with "Women Are Trouble," starring Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice, and Paul Kelly. "The Big Broadcast of 1937" plays Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. This picture has put together more than a dozen of radio's brightest stars, a dozen of radio's brightest stars, Goodman's Orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski's symphony orchestra. The star of "David Copperfield" is coming in another stirring human role, "The Devil Is a Sissy," with Freddie Bartholomew, Ian Hunter, and Peggy Conklin. The show runs for two days starting Wednesday.

Laurel and Hardy, foremost comedy team, enact dual roles for the first time in a full-length feature with the result that it is unquestionably their greatest hit. "Our Relations" comes to the Grand theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Showing at the State theater tonight and Saturday is Jimmie Allen in "The Sky Parade," famous radio

Freshman Cage Squad Shaping

Blair, Saign, Maxwell, Larson, Rudd Show Up Well

By SAM TOLCHINSKY
Although the frosh basketball squad will not be trimmed until after Christmas vacation, the team is gradually taking form as the Baby Bison continue their daily workouts.

The quintet that seems to click the best against the varsity during the practice scrimmages consists of Jack Blair, center; Sid Saign and Herman Larson at forwards; and James Maxwell and Wallace Rudd, guards. However this lineup cannot be considered permanent as Lloyd Troseth, Ted Whalen, Ev Haroldson, Joe LaFournaise and Byron Glad are all capable of displacing any one of the first-named five, should any of them show signs of let-up.

Practice sessions for the frosh will begin in earnest after New Year as Coach Smith will start preparing for several games in addition to furnishing opposition to the varsity five. Although the Baby Bison schedule has not yet been drawn up, they will likely compete in two games against the Sioux frosh and will probably play Wahpeton Science School.

TO HOLD PARTY
Phi Mu actives pledges, and alumni will entertain at a dancing party from 9 until 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in Festival hall. A winter theme will be carried out. Thirty-five couples are expected to attend.

Ronald Colman, as the dashing hero of this show. Jean Bennett wins success with Colman in the gambling production.

Sport Speculations

By BOB WILLIAMS

The Bison played some ragged ball at Wahpeton Tuesday night. However, spasmodic displays of floor work and passing, especially when the combination of Anderson, Saunders, Rorvig, Kieley, and Fraser were in the game, gave followers the foundation to predict a good year for the basketeers of NDAC. Surprising the most optimistic with their play, both on offense and defense, the Herd forces outplayed the Science five from start to finish. Open shots from the floor and under the basket were made available by the work-in-play of Saunders and Fraser and, despite the many setups missed, enough managed to register to give the winners a decisive margin.

Especially encouraging was the play of Howard Fraser, junior, who teams with Co-captain Saunders to produce what appears the most promising offensive guards Lowe has had on the court for some time. Fraser is a good floor man and Tuesday seemed cool under fire. On top of that he has a good eye for the hoop. His weakness up to this point seems to be in his lack of wind endurance.

Some interesting off-the-record observations on sports were given by Dick Holzer, referee, and Eugene Fitzgerald, Fargo Forum sports editor, who both worked the Wahpeton game, en route home Tuesday from the Wildcat lair. The rough and tumble play during the game suggested a discussion on personal fouls. Holzer facetiously suggested that a stiff push might pass without being called a foul, but should a player throw a block that drops his opposing player to the floor so forcefully that he rises in a woozy condition that must be called a foul.

Fitzgerald claimed for Coach Bob Lowe and himself the distinction of forcing Holzer to end a basketball game by the forfeit route for the first and only time in his officiating career. Lowe and Fitzgerald played guard positions on a Comstock commercial league team some years back and at this time were about to lose to the high-powered Grand Recreation team. Knowing a defeat was inevitable, Lowe and Fitzgerald set to work on a fouling campaign that was really ambitious. During the third quarter, Holzer became so disgusted with the rough play of the Comstock team that he threw up his hands in disgust and declared, "This game is over. Grand wins on a forfeit." Holzer declared he didn't mind seeing one player thrown to the floor unintentionally, but when five players on the team and the referee were blocked to all fours, that was too much.

Stop Osculation: 1,000,000 Germs Will Not Spread

Attention was attracted to an Associated Press dispatch from the campus of Columbia university yesterday, stating, "A pasteurized, germicidal campaign against osculation reared its ugly head on the campus of Columbia university today—and it gained no supporters fast."

"Irwin Kaiser, a junior, called upon his fellow students to strike against kissing during the winter months, pointing with approval to similar campaigns alleged to be under way at the University of Utah, Washington State university, Harvard, and Princeton. The idea is that kissing spreads germs," declared A. P. story.

A Columbia bacteriologist was quoted as stating: "About a million microbes change hands, so to speak, during a kiss."

Said Jerry Tuck, junior: "It is better to have influenza than inhibitions."

Place Erickson, Sturgeon On Team

Lyle Sturgeon, tackle, and Bob Erickson, fullback, were picked on the official North Central conference mythical team picked by Eugene Fitzgerald, Fargo Forum sports editor, and Lloyd Hagan, Sioux City sports writer.

Bison players who earned second team mention were Forrest Stevens, end; Robert Millar, tackle; Wayne Springer, guard; and Ernie Wheeler, halfback.

Other members of the first team were Chuck Gainer of NDU, end; Jones of Iowa Teachers, end; Dow of South Dakota State, guard; Fodness of Morningside, guard; Johnk of Omaha, center; Fritz Pollard of NDU, halfback; Bobby Ryan of South Dakota U. halfback; and Tip-py Tyler of Omaha, quarterback.

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'Engineer' Editorial

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an editorial written by Howard Hegbar, editor of the North Dakota State Engineer, in the current edition of that publication which was distributed on the campus last week.

I PROTEST

A college senior, uneducated as he may be, has spent sixteen years being taught ideals and principles. Nor are all of these principles technical. In our homes and in our schools we are taught to be modest—respectful—honest—straightforward and constructive critics.

Are these ideals and principles, upon which we believe our nation is, at least partially, founded, only for school children? Big strong heman politicians, we suppose, need not think about such elementary things.

The political capers of a few weeks ago seem to substantiate the statement, "Do as I say, not as I do". Nor is any party totally exempt from the tactics I refer to. It is especially interesting to note the proficiency of the politicians as artists and as mathematicians. They turn the red ink of their own past performances into a rose colored picture of the future by a simple injection of sufficient vehemence into their speeches. Simple isn't it Or are we simple?

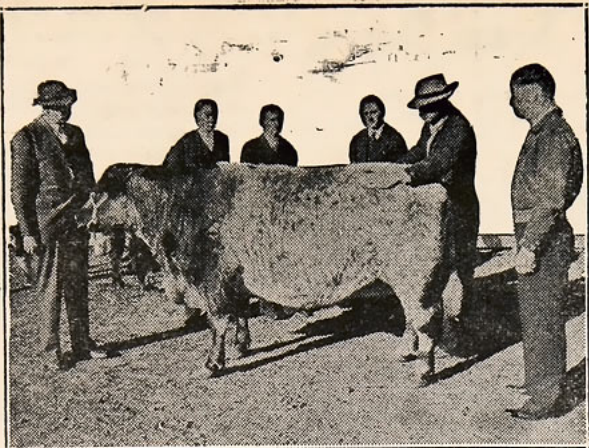
I protest. The examples of self praise, reputation—wrecking, destructive criticism, apparent selfishness along with political back-biting are gross violations of the very principles upon which our education is founded.

Livestock Judges Back From Chicago

Returning today will be Coach Victor Sander and five members of the livestock judging team, namely Richard Hamilton, Ralph Bullock, Woodrow Wieland, Merlin Toutsaint, and Harold Halcrow. The intercollegiate contest at Chicago was held last Saturday, the college team placing 24th.

Prof. E. J. Thompson, George Baker, H. F. McColley, F. W. Christianson, Monroe Kirk, and President J. H. Shepperd, manager of the contest, are expected to return tomorrow.

"Worked Out" Here



The Barnes county judging team, pictured above, won third place in the national 4-H contest held this week in Chicago. The picture taken at NDAC shows Lyle Reiten,

Ivan Johnson, Rolland Reiten, of Lucca; Norman Potter, Rogers; Wilfred Plath, NDAC graduate, who coaches the team, and Victor Sander, of the A. C. faculty.

College Library Receives Books

Ten new books have been received by the college library, according to Ethel McVeety, head librarian. Among them are fiction, plays, and poetry.

The fiction books include "Prairie Trails and Cow Towns," Streeter; "Sky Determines," Ross Calvin; "Facing Life," W. H. P. Faunce; and "The Waves," by Virginia Woolf.

There are three plays by George B. Shaw. They are "Simpleton of Unexpected Isles," "The Six of Calais," and "The Millionaires."

Other plays are Rices' "Between Two Worlds," and "Not for Children."

A volume of poetry by Dubos Heyward, "Joshua Brown and Selected Poems," was added to the library's collection of verse.

Amphion To Give 'Messiah' Sunday

The Messiah, Handel's famous sacred oratorio, will next week be given its third annual presentation by the Fargo-Moorhead ladies' chorus and the Amphion chorus.

It will be given in Fargo at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, Dec. 6 at 7:30, and in Moorhead at Weld hall on Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p. m.

Daniel L. Preston will direct the

Donald Nelson Wed Thanksgiving Day

Miss Lois Bartholomay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomay of Leonard, N. Dak., became the bride of Donald Nelson, NDAC senior on Nov. 26. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Eileen Bartholomay and Ralph Nelson were attendants of the newly-married couple.

Nelson is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu. The Nelsons will make their home at the Brauer apartments in Fargo.

Scabbard and Blade Inducts Members

Three members were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, last Sunday. They are: Donald Howland, Donald Hill, and Arnold Rustad.

William Brientenbach, chapter president, was in charge of initiation ceremonies.

combined chorus of approximately 150 voices. Special soloists have been secured for the occasion. No admission will be charged.

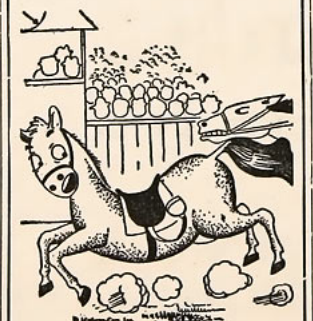
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THEME OF THE WEEK

Editor's Note: This theme was written by Catharine Cummins for E. L. Mayo's English section.

THE PLANE VERSUS THE PYRAMID

"The ideal of social democracy implies a spirit that is rarer and more generous—a magnanimity which will respect genuine superiority wherever it appears, and prefer a pyramid of excellence to a plane of mediocrity," declares Ralph Barton Perry in *The Alleged Failure of Democracy*. For 150 years the United States has tried to progress toward that goal. Now, at this stage in her development, many persons are wondering if such an achievement is possible.

They feel that during the past few years our country has gone astray from the course plotted by its founders. They blame the turn of events on the Roosevelt administration. Since this administration is to direct the nation's affairs four years more, and since it controls three branches of government with scarcely any opposition, the above accusations may have some significance. Are the aforesaid persons true or false prophets? So many articles and books have been written "pro and con" that it is difficult to view the question clearly and without prejudice. Like the average bewildered person, I can only try to find what the two and two are that make four.

First of all, consider the "con" side of the question: namely, that under President Roosevelt we are not progressing upward to the ideal social democracy, but that instead, we are rapidly descending to the plane of mediocrity. Channing Pollock expresses this belief in his article *The Survival of the Unfittest* which appeared in the *American Mercury* for August.

He states that we have arrived at a crisis where civilization must be carried on by superior ability, or surrendered to superior numbers. He avers that we are witnessing one of history's greatest levelings, a vast equalizing of incentives and rewards, the penalizing of those incapable of forging ahead, and the bringing up from the rear of those who are not. His conclusion is that the happiest and highest civilization is that in which every capitalist is an unhampered laborer, and every laborer is a potential capitalist. He believes that it might be better to inculcate in mankind the aspiration to be royal, and leave the world in the hands of those who can make the grade.

It seems to me, however, that Mr. Pollock is taking more of a capitalistic state, the logical outgrowth of laissez-faire, than of a democracy. The two terms have come to be synonymous, but, in reality, are they? Laissez-faire is the theory that each man should be allowed to pursue his own interest with the least possible amount of governmental interference.

It does not take into consideration that a man in pursuing his own interests to the fullest extent may be treading on his neighbor's toes at the same time. According to Ralph Barton Perry, a political democracy claims to secure more than the bare minimum of security and order which may be rightly demanded of any social system. Are the two terms compatible after all? What may be a leveling process by the standards of laissez-faire is not necessarily one by the standards of democracy!

Thus one comes to the "pro" side of the question. This side embodies the belief that the Roosevelt administration is paving the way to Mr. Perry's pyramid of excellence by means of a social democracy as well as a political one. The expounders of this belief declare that they are not departing from the path

of true democracy, but that they are emphasizing one of the chief aims of a political democracy.

They feel that a man's natural energy and capacity should not be hampered by adverse economic conditions that are not of his power to control. They do not believe as does Mr. Pollock that under the present program the weak will become weaker, and the strong will be forced to sink back and gradually disappear. President Roosevelt's supporters reason that the aim of a democracy is a society founded on mutual respect and opportunity, and not on mere theoretical equality of rights.

In attempting to realize this end, they have tended to emphasize classes rather than individuals. They have appealed to the great body of the lower middle class, the farmers and laborers, to consolidate them in support of their social security program. In doing this, haven't they departed somewhat from the ideal of mutual respect between men? For now, there is little mutual respect between employer and employee. There is contempt mixed with fear on one side and embittered dislike on the other. As far as I can see, this emphasis on class distinctions is the greatest weakness of the New Deal. This weakness does not necessarily mean, as Mr. Pollock states, that the New Deal is causing our descent to a plane of mediocrity.

The New Deal program is but a superimposed economic framework, affecting but one phase of men's lives. Private initiative and free competition are not dead; they are still the bulwark of our economic structure. The chief aim of the New Deal is a fair standard of livelihood for all the families in our nation. Is not this ideal embodied in the theory of social democracy? With Charles A. Beard, I believe that the Roosevelt program is only a means to this end, and not a departure from the essential marrow of our traditional democracy.

ANNOUNCE EXAMS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Lithographic stone grinder and polisher, \$1,200 a year (for appointment in Washington, D. C. only), weather bureau, department of Agriculture; junior custodial officer, \$1,867 a year, bureau of prisons, department of justice; and supervising inspector of clothing factories, \$4,600 a year, federal prison industries, incorporated.

Full information may be obtained from T. J. Pierce, secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice or customhouse in this city.

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