

## Greenshields Chooses Engel Ball Partner

Whalen, Lien, Winn, Spitzer  
Head Arrangements  
Committee

Red Ryger Will Play at 26th  
Annual Engineers'  
Ball

Helen Engel, alumni member of Phi Omega Pi sorority and NDAC graduate of 1935, will be the partner of Robert Greenshields, ball manager, Nov. 20, when the engineers hold their 26th annual ball, announced Ted Whalen, publicity director for the event.

Red Ryger's nine-piece dance band from Wahpeton will play for the affair, announced Whalen.

Other committee heads named by Greenshields are Alton Lien, decorations; Harlan Winn, tickets; and Harold Spitzer, guests and chaperones.

## Journalists To Induct Tonight

Five Student Newsmen Will  
Be admitted to Gamma  
Tau Sigma

Initiation into Gamma Tau Sigma will be the reward of five members of the Bison and Spectrum editorial and business staffs tonight in a banquet meeting to be held at the Graver hotel at 6 p. m. Picked on the basis of service, scholarship, and interest in the field of journalism by the honorary journalistic fraternity, a limited number is selected each year.

Those accepting bids for membership are Florenz Dinwoodie, Kent Helland, John Lynch, Elizabeth Dewey, Jean Crowley. Prof. W. O. Brown will be initiated as faculty advisers.

Brown is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, agricultural economics department. He was editor of the "War Whoop", Student publication at McMurry college at Abilene, Texas, and a member of a staff editing a literary magazine.

Helland, a junior, is completing his third year on the editorial staff as reporter, desk editor, and, this year, associate editor. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Florenz Dinwoodie, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a sophomore who last year was reporter for the weekly and this year became desk editor. From the same sorority, Elizabeth Dewey has served the year book staff for two years, last year as associate editor.

John Lynch, independent, is also completing his second year on the Spectrum staff, this year as desk editor.

Jean Crowley, junior, Gamma Phi Beta, is assistant business manager of the Bison.

In charge of ceremonies is Wm. Murphy, president of Gamma Tau Sigma.

## Former NDAC Man Now In New Jersey

Alvin Lee, formerly of Valley City, who graduated from the AC in 1931, is now located in the Land Use Division of the Resettlement Administration at the New Jersey State college, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

He was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Cornell in 1935 with a major in farm management.

## State Officers At F. U. Meeting Here

Morris Erickson, state secretary, and Mary Jo Weiler, junior leader, both of Jamestown, will speak at meeting of the local Farmers Union organization in the Little Country theater today at 7:30 p. m., announced Winfield Fine, president of the local group.

Vital economic subjects will be discussed, he declared. He said the public was invited.

### LEADERS



## Former NDAC Man Elected To Position Held By Zioncheck

Warren G. Magnuson, who in 1924 attended NDAC, was elected representative from first congregational district in Washington to succeed the ill-fated Marion Zioncheck at the fall elections.

"Blond, handsome, 31, and a former ice wagon driver" are adjectives used by Associated Press dispatches in describing Magnuson, who is a former Bison football player and member of Theta Chi fraternity. He finished his school course in law at the University of Washington.

Previous to his recent election, he was state representative to the assembly and Kings county prosecutor.



## Spinster Skip To Be Nov. 26

Thanksgiving night will be the occasion for the first spinster skip of the year, announced Elizabeth Dewey, president of Senior Staff, sponsors of the event.

"Gust, the Second," a turkey, will be given to the couple holding the lucky dance tickets, announced Miss Dewey. Three other prizes will also be given.

The spinster skips are the social events at which the coeds take the men. Tickets are on sale at Miss Dinan's office, the bookstore, and sororities.

## Band Concert Next Thursday

Entire Gold Star Group of 130  
to Appear on Program

To raise money for the sweaters awarded to senior bandmen each year, the Gold Star band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, will present a concert in Festival hall next Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 p. m.

The program will be divided into three parts. The concert band of 50 pieces will present the first part. It includes North Dakota Hymn, Foley-Putnam; Apollo overture, Haydn Wood; a novelty number, Clownette, Alford; a selection from The Student Prince, Romberg; Skyliner, Alford, a descriptive march; The Irish from The Characteristic Suite, and Silhouettes, Hadley.

The second part will consist of ensemble numbers by clarinet, trombone, and flute quartets and a brass sextet.

The third section will be presented by the full band of 130 pieces and will include a symphonic poem, The Universal Judgment, De Nardis; march, On Parade, Golden; and march, Captain Smith, Putnam.

Tickets may be secured from the three Fargo music stores. Prices are 35c for adults and 15c for students.

## Miller Reports On Farm Accounting

"With a fairly good average rainfall, North Dakota farmers make money" was the conclusion Prof. Cap. E. Miller submitted to the Works Progress Administration headquarters in his report on project 938 being carried on by the agricultural economics department. Prof. Miller is supervisor of a project collecting actual records kept by farmers throughout the state and compiling the figures for statistical purposes.

"They will be valuable records for years to come," said Prof. Miller, "but we must have more of them. We find that farmers dread to keep really valuable records of their operations because they think it is difficult. However, we have available now a farm record book which makes farm bookkeeping so easy that it is a pleasure."

Students working on the project are Peter Jensen, Olav Rogness, and Merlin Toussaint. W. O. Brown assists Cap. E. Miller in supervision of the project.

### JOOSS DANCER



NOELLE DE MOSA

## Kurt Jooss, Playwright And Teacher, Presents Ballet Here Tuesday

European Artist Conceives Own Numbers for  
Ballet; "The Green Table" Is Fea-  
tured Drama

Kurt Jooss, representing the unusual combination of being both dance teacher and playwright, will bring his European ballet to the stage of Festival hall next Tuesday night. His four numbers, "Ballade," "The Big City," "A Ball in Old Vienna," and "The Green Table," all were conceived by Jooss, the playwright, and directed by him.

The first ballet on the program, "Ballade," shows a court scene, and has the synopsis, "The queen sent a poisoned bouquet to the young marquis, who had been favored by the king's attention."

The second number, "The Big City," takes place in three scenes. "In the hurrying throng of a continental city, as day is ending, are seen the Young Girl and the Young Workman, her sweetheart . . . The

## Arguers Meet On Wednesday

Debate Entries Slow in Upper  
Classes, says  
Hoge

Entries for places on the freshman and sophomore class debate teams are numerous, according to Arwin Hoge, who is directing the inter-class debate series this year. Material for the upperclass teams is still wanting, however, he declared. Students wishing to participate may yet enter, he announced. A general meeting for those seeking places on the teams will be Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the seminar room of the Little Country theater.

The topic for inter-class debate is Resolved: that consumers' co-operatives contribute to the public welfare. Names of the persons on the winning team will be engraved on a plaque presented by the Lincoln debate club.

## 'Gorilla' Latimer Is Elected State Colorado Senator

M. R. Latimer, '23, graduate of the local school of engineering has been elected state senator from Denver, Colo., on the Democratic ticket. He is manager of the Latimer Fuel Co. in Denver.

While in college, "Gorilla" Latimer, as he was known, was captain of the Bison football team in 1923. He played tackle and center. He was also editor of The Spectrum during the school year 1920-21. He was a member of the student commission and of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, now Alpha Tau Omega.

Latimer writes he follows the present-day Bison teams closely and expressed disappointment at the recent Bison loss to the University of North Dakota. He is doing considerable football officiating in the Rocky Mountain conference.

## Booth Play Is Well Received

With the applause of a near-capacity audience ringing in their ears, the cast of "Elizabeth the Queen" left the stage of the Little Country theater Wednesday night, after presenting one of the finest dramatic interpretations by students here in many years.

Directed by Miss Alice Bender under supervision of A. G. Arvold, the 18 members of the cast, all lavishly costumed, rose to heights not frequently reached in northwest amateur theatrical circles.

Effective were characterizations by Elizabeth Dewey and Wilfred Rommel as the aging Queen Elizabeth and the power-loving Lord Essex, respectively. Delmar Skow as Sir Walter Raleigh was outstanding in a supporting role.

Other major roles included Penelope Gray, Margie Pfeffer; Sir Robert Cecil, Thomas Ray; Francis Bacon, Robert Sanders; The Fool, Orville Scrvik. Supporting them were Robert Nelson, George Putz, Jennie Barton, Frances Johnson, LaVonne Anderson, William Buck, Richard Weltzin, Thad Fuller, Kenneth Archer, Dorothy Bentley, and Lorraine Dixon.—K.H.

## Parrott Explains Short Thanksgiving Vacation

"There will definitely not be a holiday on the Friday following Thanksgiving," said Registrar A. H. Parrott in a statement issued Monday. "By shortening the Thanksgiving vacation, we are able to lengthen the Christmas holiday, the time of year when students can best secure employment."

This announcement should clear up a question in the minds of some students who fail to understand why they should be given double cuts on both Wednesday and Friday, he said. The arrangement was not made for the convenience of students who

## Ceres Guest Room Delights Visitors

Adding to the pleasure of visiting daughters and friends in Ceres hall, is the comfort of the new special guest room, according to Miss Geraldine Ewald, social director of the women's dormitory.

The room, which has been in almost constant use since it was set aside as a visitors lounge, has recently been refurnished in the Early American manner. The furniture is red maple and the hooked rugs, old fashioned lamps, and drapes carry out a green and brown color scheme.

## Demonstrate Light Device To Engineers

A new device for measuring light was demonstrated before members of the Engineers club by representatives of an electrical instrument

## Faculty Women Are Named Tea Guests

The faculty women will be special guests at the Blue Monday tea next week. Margaret Jones and Margareta Bjornson are hostesses.

Hostesses last week were newly-elected members of the sophomore commission: Catherine Brandes, Leonette Parries, Maxine Schollander, Helen Grant, Margaret Jones, and Roberta Gregg. Members of the executive board of the YW were special guests.

Plans are tentative, at present, to send members of the YW cabinet and commission to a special YW conference at Grand Forks November 20-22.

manufacturing company. The device is claimed to determine whether or not the light on an object to be photographed is sufficient for a clear photo.

## Students Pick Benny, "One Man's Family"

### Hit Parade, Town Hall Programs Rank High in Frosh Questionnaire

The subtle humor of Jack Benny still graces the most popular radio program in the country today, at least among the men of this campus.

Co-eds would dial out Benny and his mad crew in order to hear the fascinating story of One Man's Family, the Barbour's Frisco.

200 Questioned  
These and other interesting results about the listening habits of the student body were gained when a group of more industrious freshmen in English 101 conducted a radio questionnaire, presenting 20 questions to some 200 students of all divisions.

The queries sought out the students' favorite program, announcer, methods of advertising, "star", and

his favorite dance orchestra, inquiring also into study habits and influence of political programs.

Family Program Favored  
Women in all classes except senior gave the nod to One Man's Family, with the General Motors program nosing out the dramatic show in the upper division. The Jello airing ran a close second, along with Lucky Strikes Hit Parade, with the Kraft-Crosby show, the Packard hour, the Lux theater, Grand Hotel, and Show Boat high on the lists.

Frosh girls placed the General Motors hour eighth, sophomores, fourth, juniors, third. First year women also chose the Breakfast Club as fifth, which program found no place on any of the upper-class ratings.

### Town Hall Third

Men students chose Benny unanimously, giving second position to the Hit Parade. Town Hall with Fred Allen was third on the freshman list, with Kraft, and the Wayne King program showing on the upperclass lists. Freshmen only gave votes to the Breakfast Club; others high were Eddie Cantor, Robert Ripley, Ben Bernie, and Rudy Vallee.

Eighty-three programs were named, ranging from Lights Out to Metropolitan Opera. Students often listen to news flashes, but do not substitute them for the newspapers. They frequently listen to football games; rarely study and listen to the radio at the same time, it was found.

The tickets used for admittance to football games this fall are not student activity tickets and will not permit admission to such things as the Jooss Ballet, Tuesday night. The regular registration cards must be presented by students for admission. This card is the one showing your schedule of classes, etc.

Libertine, in search of new conquests, follows the girl to her home . . . Dazzled by the promise of adventure, she fares forth on his arm to the dance-hall, where disillusion awaits her."

"The gay and gallant life of the 1840's . . . sentimental intrigues of fair ladies in crinoline and their ardent swains to the entrancing rhythm of the waltz," explains the third ballet, named "A Ball in Old Vienna."

"The Green Table," the fourth and probably the most famous of the Jooss ballets, is a dance drama in eight scenes, beginning with the gentlemen in black, following with the farewells, the fights, the refugees, the traitor, the brothel, the aftermath, and again the gentlemen in black.

The company of 35 dancers will begin its program at 8:30 p. m. Doors will open at 7:30.

## Helgeson Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu

Earl A. Helgeson of the botany department spoke on "The Disintegrating Influences of the Home" at the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, as part of the discussion on "Marriage and Home Life."

Other talks were "Adult Education" by Betty Christenson and "Financial Difficulties of the Home" by William Murphy. Donald Scott presided and Miss Lucille Heron was program advisor. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 1.

## Soprano Pleases Convo Audience

Nora Fauchald, soprano, delighted convocation goes Monday with her distinctive style of singing German, Norwegian, and modern songs. She is the possessor of a strong, smooth, lyric soprano voice, which she used to great advantage in her program.

Miss Fauchald, a native of North Dakota, now resides in Watertown, Conn. In the East, she has appeared with leading organizations, including Sousa's band, as soloist. She was in Grand Forks recently opening the state meeting of the National Education Association by singing the first concert of the convention with the University concert band under the baton of John Howard.

Although Miss Fauchald's selection of songs might have been more carefully chosen for a college audience in that more familiar songs might have been used, she was well received, because of her charming personality and outstanding stage presence.—M.A.

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RELIGION AND ITS PLACE IN COLLEGE

STATE-OWNED and controlled colleges and universities have gone a long way from the old educational philosophy which placed as main objective for education to train members of the clergy and to build a strong church.

But it is often maintained that in some cases school administrations went too far in this new direction. There are those who contend that North Dakota State should provide some medium for religious activity of a broad non-sectarian type.

Certainly one type of program the administration could sponsor would be weekly or monthly Sunday chapel meetings addressed by representatives of the clergy from various denominations.

The Editor's Corner

ONE OF THE Northwest's leading political writers, who is a staunch defender of capitalistic form of government and hails trends toward socialism in government as something of a calamity, has an interesting explanation to offer in regard to the thinking of present-day, popular so-called "radical" leaders in the political arena.

A STRAIGHTENING OUT OF

my thinking in regard to the negro and voting in the state of Mississippi was given by a delegate from that state to the press convention at Louisville. I was always under the impression that the grandfather's clause was an outmoded ruling in the south and that negroes could vote.

A JOKE WHICH PLEASED

delegates to the Louisville convention was given by John B. Kennedy, NBC news commentator. It was about a serious conversation between a two-year-old youth and a one-year-old when the subject was on what they would do if they were to live their lives over again.

BISON BRIEFS

By JIM BACCUS

After unslung his trusty sawed-off Corona from its holster, and sitting around while waiting for it to pound out a column, your correspondent realized it wasn't done that way, especially a strip for Friday, 13, and began to punch.

This month provides plenty in genuine entertainment. Those who heard the Russian Cossacks, here in Festival, in Feb., '33, have not forgotten their work and will hear them again tomorrow.

recommend "My Man Godfrey," "Libeled Lady," "Big Broadcast," "Anthony Adverse," "Pig Skin Parade," and "Three Men on a Horse," all but the last previewed by your correspondent.

Speaking with a senior who did not know who Fletcher Henderson is (like the English instructor who had escaped acquaintance with "handies") and also reading Gilbert Seldes' "No More Swing" in the current Scribner's, reminded me of the colorful vernacular spoken by musicians. Here are a few terms and attempted definitions:

Swing: Who knows? It's not new, but jazz with precision rhythm, the melody subordinate to the firm, riding beat.

Jamming: A band jams when it plays without music, each man improvising. Not having to concentrate on music, the jam band can "sell" itself and its rhythm. The cadet hop boys have been doing a fairly good job of it.

Lift: Almost undefinable. A peculiar quality of bands, whose percussion section is playing a solid ensemble beat, leading the rhythm.

Swinging Out: The group does that when it has perfect rhythm and is in the groove.

In the Groove: When it "cuts" the orchestration perfectly, with proper balance and intonation.

Bust: Usually the final chorus of a number, with the brass leading.

Take-off: Playing variations on the theme, ad libbing.

Licks or Socks: Improvisations.

Hot Music: You figure it out. But hot doesn't mean fast.

Cutting Riffs: See licks.

Corn: Also difficult. It might mean poor music, or merely novel. Lombardo was at one time considered "corn", because of his new slithery style.

Scat: Unintelligible singing.

Cats: All nighter musicians who love swing.

Send It, Display That Horn, Show It, Rock It: Words of encouragement from cats.

Inquiry Dept.: What do students think of the new liquor law? Here are a few opinions. Bob Sanders, Jr. Ed., thinks the state will benefit financially. He says "the smaller towns will suffer because of the passage."

Thots while hurrying: Best wishes to the staff of the new "Prep Press" . . . Page 65-66 in your new directory is not missing; just turn over a page . . . What happened to Floyd Towne, the piano thumper who used to air from Chicago? . . . Sincere congratulations to the cast of "Elizabeth" . . . It's winter again; if you don't believe, call for a taxi . . . The best thing to go with those ankle-height shoes and fancy socks that the girls are wearing these days are hip-waders.

ANONYMOUS

We build a new bridge making it easy to get to Moorhead, then vote for hard liquor in North Dakota so we don't have to cross the river. Riddle me that.

Chic Sale is dead, but he will not be soon forgotten. He made the Rears and Soebuck outdoor sanatorium a national shrine. Thousands will stoop and pay homage yearly.

These ping-pong doubles matches in the Y Dugout are plenty complicated. Just imagine playing golf on a cribbage board.

GONE TO TOWN

'Twas the night before Dec. 3
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even the housemother.

Bulleve it or naught dat Minut manz syntifik alfabet iz veri funni, dezall I hev ta say. Votter tings umin too ennhau? Puddi sune weel bee spelin Baccus so weel git kid on da fani.

SHADOW BOXING

I have a little shadow
That goes in and out with me.
Boy, can he take it!

Western N. D. retort: That was no lion. That was my husband. He's the king of beasts.

And then there was the Indian squaw who tried to stab her husband but couldn't cut the buck.

Another bum steer, said the Ag man, as he drove into a telephone post.

She was only a bird in a gilded cage—the Baltimore Oroyal.

Some headlines we'd like to see:

Military party held; Breitenbach alive

Shepperd trips with staff

Whedon remains in Woods' Hole

With The Greeks

Theta Chi. Harry Fink and Kenneth Albertson, Crookston, and Robert Fredrickson and William Borderud, Davenport, spent the weekend at home.

Sigma Phi Delta. Pledged: Melvin Thuring, Osvald Jorstad, and George Allen. August Hegbar and his daughter, Dorothea, visited at the house Saturday. Robert Baer, Steele; Robert Crust, Brainerd; and Harold Spitzer and Al Lippert, Ashley; spent the weekend at home.

Kappa Sigma Chi. Kenneth Kroll, Leslie Neumann, and Larry Iverson were initiated Sunday . . . Ralph Hanson, '33, visited the house Tuesday evening . . . Alfred and Theron Strinden, Russ Anderson, and Russel Hansen spent the weekend at Litchville.

Alpha Gamma Rho. Frank Johnson has returned from the hospital, where he has been convalescing from football injuries . . . Donald Klauss spent the weekend at his home in Ashley.

Delta Tau Epsilon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Younger a baby boy, Younger graduated in 1932.

Gamma Phi Beta. Scholarship bracelets were awarded to Corinne Anderson and Willa Jeanne Wells.

Parrot seeks safe cracker

Many go to Dinan dance

New L. C. T. Plans bender

Hay conducts straw vote

Officials plan horse meet at Cafeteria

Simile: As clumsy as Venus de Milo trying to shoot the four ball on a Y Dugout table.

If the Spectrum had to handle a murder story: Reporter: "Hello. You say there's been a murder at Ceres hall? Lots of blood you say? Just a minute, I'll talk to the editor. Say, we're not sure if we can use the story. The board of publications is meeting next Tuesday. They'll decide at their next meeting. Say, just leave the corpse there in the hall till next Tuesday will you? If the board says it's O. K. we might want to use some pictures."

I hope to die in a metropolis. Small towns always have one singing a swan song, crossing the bar, paying the debt to nature, shuffling off this mortal coil, answering the call or going to a reward. I just want to DIE.

Another thing; when I get married I just want to get MARRIED. Witness this from the Hazen Star. Again Cupid's arrow found its mark, and this time the elusive young bachelor, Vernon Scharf, former Hazen man, who has escaped the darts for some time, was hit. Were we surprised!

O'BRIEN ENTERTAINS

The special attraction at the Cosmopolitan club meeting was Eddy O'Brien and a group of professional dramatists from the Fargo YMCA. This group put on various shorts which proved to be very entertaining.

A Worm Poem

A freshman said to a worm one day
Ho brother, ain't life dead?
The worm just winked one sleepy eye
And slowly dropped its head.

The Green one not to be ignored
Resumed the investigation
And ask his lowly sleeping brother
Just what is recreation?

Recreation the Worm replied
Is merely a position
I turn to my side at least once a day
Now ain't that some ambition!

A sophomore came along just then
To view this sad condition
He sadly hummed a mournful tune
For Soph was a musician.

A junior chanced to pass that way
And saw the crowd collecting
He fondly stroked his shaggy beard
To help in his reflecting.

A high and mighty Senior stopped
And saw the scene described
He asked the single question of,
How much had each imbibed.
The moral of this tale of woe
Is not too too divine
But all I have to say to you
Is not to drink much wine.

To any man who reads this poem
And follows not the story
Will some kind man tell him for me
That he is not to worry.

—"De" Nelson.

2 Social Groups Give Term Parties

Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities give parties this weekend.

In honor of the pledges, Alpha Gamma Delta will give her annual fall party in the YMCA, Saturday night from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The theme will be carried out in a "winter-wonderland" scene. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett.

Music will be furnished by George Tupper and his orchestra. General chairman is Marylyn Butterwick; assisting her are Eleanor Isaacs, Ruth Cooley, Marjorie Linecln, and Evelyn Larson.

In Festival hall, Saturday, from 9:30 to 12:00 p.m., in honor of the pledges and their national inspector, Mrs. L. T. Gregory of Urbana, Illinois, Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain. The decorations will be carried out in the sorority pledge pin and colors. Sergt. and Mrs. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. T. Warden Johnson will act as chaperons.

BECKER IS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kempf, 809 12th St. North, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Arthur Becker, son of Mrs. Cora Simpson of Mapleton. The marriage took place Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Bethesda Lutheran church with Rev. O. J. Berg reading the service. Mr. and Mrs. Becker are at present students at the N. D. A. C. They will leave at Christmas for Winslow, Arizona, where Mr. Becker will take over the management of a tourist camp. Mr. Becker is a member of Delta Tau Epsilon.

offered for the "Landon-slide," perhaps the one which holds the most water is the economic. For whatever reason, the depression "turned" at about the time that the Roosevelt administration came into office, and recovery has been more or less continuous ever since."

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College Editors

The Creightonian, Omaha, Nebraska: "Practical experience should supplement academic theory in modern education. One of the outstanding advances made in the realm of higher learning is the class-job system, whereby opportunity is afforded the undergraduate to verify his academically-acquired knowledge before he graduates, through part-time work in the exacting, practical-minded world."

Collegian Reporter, Morningside University, Sioux City, Iowa: "College editors, like their professional contemporaries, cherish freedom of the press as far as their papers are concerned. And they have a perfect right to, as long as they know the difference between freedom and license."

Junior Collegian, Los Angeles, Calif.: "American national politics has been personalized for the first time. No longer do you hear people say that the Democrats brought about reforms; it is President Roosevelt who has been responsible either for the success or the failure of the government's actions."

Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis, Minn.: "Of the many explanations

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At The Movies

Tonight and Saturday at the State theater Laurel and Hardy star in the world-famed operetta, "The Bohemian Girl," a merry melange of madcap mirth and melody. The Dionne quintuplets will be featured in "The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "Splendor" pictures the last stand of a once great New York family in a sophisticated new romantic drama starring Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, and Paul Cavanaugh. This picture shows Wednesday and Thursday.

Three football games and an intercollegiate rivalry for the affections of sprightly Eleanore Whitney provide the background for the thrilling gridiron drama, "Rose Bowl," coming to the Grand theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The film has Tom Brown and Buster Crabbe in top roles.

Tonight only playing with the WDAY barn dance on the stage of the Fargo theater, is "The Law in Her Hands," featuring Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell, and Warren Hull. For three days starting Saturday, Loretta Young and Don Ameche score a triumph in "Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal story which is being produced entirely in the new perfected Technicolor. "The Road to Glory," starring Fredric March, Warner Baxter, and Lionel Barrymore, shows Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This film is hailed as the strangest, strongest drama of love ever brought to the screen.

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SAT., SUN., MON., Nov. 14-15-16
Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Kent Taylor in "RAMONA"

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV. 17-18-19
Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore in "The Road to Glory"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
WDAY BARN DANCE (On Stage)
"Two Against the World" (ON SCREEN)

with Humphrey Bogart, Beverly Roberts

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., NOV. 15-16
"Bengal Tiger" with Benton MacLane, June Travis

TUES., WED., THURS., NOV. 17-18-19
"Dracula's Daughter" with Otto Kruger, Marguerite Churchill

FRI, SAT., NOV. 20-21
"The Harvester" with Alice Brady, Ann Rutherford

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 15-16-17
Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor" with Jean Hersholt

WED., THURS., NOV. 18-19
"Splendor" with Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea

FRI, SAT., NOV., 20-21
"Timothy's Quest" with Dickie Moore, Eleanore Whitney

Moorhead Theatre

SUN., MON., NOV., 15-16
Under Two Flags" with Claudette Colbert, Ronald Colman, Victor McLaglen

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# Bison End Conference Campaign with Bunnies

## Thundering Herd Will Attempt to End Season With .500 Standing in Loop Competition

The Thundering Herd will terminate its 1936 football schedule at Sioux Falls, Saturday, when they face the South Dakota State eleven. For the Bison it will be an attempt to maintain a .500 average in conference competition. They have one non-conference game with Idaho there next week-end on their schedule.

Their season record includes a victory over Omaha in the season's opener, 12 to 0, and losses to Morningside and the University of North Dakota.

In addition to being an attempt by the Bison to salvage another victory after an in and out season, the game will serve to determine whether or not certain Bison team members make the all-conference team.

Bob Erickson, contender for the all-star post at fullback, will meet the other leading candidate for the berth, Mark Barber. The games turned in by Lyle Sturgeon, tackle, and Forrest Stevens, end, may decide their fate on the all-conference.

The Bison squad left this morning with all players in good physical condition. Ernie Wheeler, star half, and Wayne Springer, guard, have recovered from their injuries.

# Freshman Cage Squad Cut To 25 By Smith

## Baby Bison Coach Trims Squad of 65 to 25; Will Carry 16

Freshman football was relegated to the background as Coach Johnny Smith started intensive frosh basketball practice this week.

A group of 65 prospective players answered the first call. This number of players has now been trimmed to 25. In several weeks the squad will be cut to 16 players.

Coach Smith has hopes of developing one of the finest freshman teams ever turned out at NDSC. He believes that the frosh of 1936-37 will be able to continue their mastery, which was started by the football team, over the freshmen of the University. The Baby Bison will play two games with the Papooses.

Those who are working out daily are Jack Blair, Ladysmith, Wis.; Bud Dosen and Ed Olson of Fargo; Ed Peterick and Cash Sapa of Lidgerwood; James Maxwell and Francis Whalen of Grafton, Joe LaFournaise of Wahpeton.

Oliver Larson of Rugby, Cliff Stefonowicz of Lakota; Lloyd Troseth of Hannaford, Wally Rued of Hoople, James Osborne of Crary, Raeburn Fisk of Hunter, Merrill Green of Enderlin, Floyd Grieve of Buffalo, Everett Haroldson of Aneta.

Minnesotans are Bernhard Bernmann of Pelican Rapids, Byron Glad of Lancaster, Harry Hennessey and Sydney Saign of Waubun, Dick Hoag of Moorhead, Joe Kojancik of Aurora, and Walter Schranz of Moorhead.

# Newman Club Holds Communion Event

The Newman club will hold its regular Fall term communion breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 15. Meeting at 9 a. m. in the chapel of the St. John's Orphanage, members will attend Mass following which breakfast will be served in the St. Mary's Cathedral club rooms. Presiding at the breakfast will be Bernard Majors, president. Father Dworschak and Capt. A. J. Tagliabue will speak. All Catholic students are invited.

# SOUTH DAKOTA STATE MAINSTAYS



MARK BARBER FULLBACK

ARDEN BRILL RIGHT HALF

COACH 'RED' THRELFALL

WALTER ROUSEFF LEFT HALF

CAPT. ED LIENHART RIGHT HALF

# Coyotes, Sioux In Crucial Go At Vermillion

## Both Teams Have Won Three and Lost None in Loop Contests

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
North Dakota U.	3	0	0	1.000
South Dakota U.	3	0	0	1.000
Morningside	2	2	0	.500
North Dakota S.	1	2	0	.333
Omaha U.	1	2	1	.333
South Dakota S.	1	3	1	.250
Iowa Teachers	0	2	0	.000

When Saturday next arrives... it's all over but the shouting: that is, the North Central conference gonfalon struggle for 1936, as the two universities of North and South Dakota battle for the key to the throne room, a sacred precinct last inhabited by the Coyote in 1927, the Nodak in 1934 and only recently vacated by the ex-champion Bison.

Should South Dakota university emerge the victor this will break an eight-year winning streak of the North Dakota State and University teams, a dominance that began with the Sioux in 1928, continued through the roseate years of 1929, '30, '31, then turned to favor the A. C. in 1932 and '33, returned to Sioux country in 1934, and then reverted to the Bison in 1935.

Other teams in the circuit, on a basis of the past Saturday's games have automatically eliminated themselves by virtue of at least two defeats.

### Halvorson Out

The Sioux will face the Coyotes in Vermillion without Walt Halvorson, great little right half and one of the most valuable players on the Sioux squad. Halvorson had a hand broken in the game against DePaul last week.

Outside this one casualty the Sioux should be in good condition for the game. Lloyd Amick, regular right guard, who did not play against the Demons because of a bad ankle, will be back on his job, while Martin Gainer, who has had a sore leg, should be in better shape.

### Campbell at Right

The broken hand is the first injury of any kind Halvorson has suffered in his grid career.

Bob Campbell, co-captain and veteran left half, will probably work at right half when Pollard is in the game. Campbell can play either side.

# George Grout, '08 Is Texas Breeder

Dr. George P. Grout, '08, graduate from the school of agriculture, is sending in his subscription to The Spectrum, writes of his work in Texas.

He is now a livestock breeder in Panhandle, Texas, was formerly the head of dairy department of the Texas A. and M.

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# Cage Outlook Believed Poor

## Sioux, Iowa Teachers Loom Strong in North Central Loop

The Bison basketball team, coached by Bob Lowe, held its first workout Thursday, when five contenders for team berths scrimmaged against the freshmen. Intensive drills in preparation for a 19-game schedule will begin next week.

Reporting for the first workout were Russ Anderson, Bob Saunders, Wendell Kieley, Donald Blomquist, and Leslie Voss. Many strong aspirants for varsity posts will report after completion of the football schedule. They include Forrest Stevens, Carl Rorvig, Howard Fraser, and Ray Hawkins.

Outlook for a successful Bison cage season, especially in conference competition, looked pretty grim at this writing. Anderson, who has been working out individually for several weeks, is the only veteran in condition for the coming season. Kieley is overweight and Saunders has a long way to go to regain the sensational form he flashed as a sophomore. Stevens, who is on the football squad, has been working out more than either Kieley or Saunders.

The competition in the North Central conference will be extra tough with the University of North Dakota and Iowa Teachers looming as potential loop champions. The Sioux have ten veterans led by the sensational Emmet Birk and Casey Finnegan, who have been working out two weeks. Other veterans returning are Donn Robertson, center, and Sonny Lemaire and Vern Kitzelson, guards.

The schedule:  
Dec. 5—Moorhead State Teachers, there.  
Dec. 7—Concordia, there.  
Dec. 12—Minnesota, there.  
Dec. 14—Superior, there.  
Dec. 15—Valley City, there.

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# Sioux Cagers In Workout

## Letchmen, Boasting Veteran Lineup, Aim for Loop Title

Grand Forks, N. D.—With sights trained on an objective entitled "North Central Conference Basketball Championship 1937," 10 of North Dakota University's cagers swung into pre-season practice Monday night in an attempt to bombard the circuit opposition with what they hope will be the all-time Nodak record of four conference championships in a row. The Letch men, top team in 1936, look back on two hard-earned but colorful schedule-victories that perched them on top of the heap for the previous years of 1935 and 1934 as well.

The Nodak celebrating... although decidedly sub rosa in the locker-rooms... is predicted on the fact that the Letch clan will boast the twin-forward conference sensations... those legerdemain hoop artists, Finnegan and Birk, the lads with the unorthodox shots, on the advance guard, followed by the colorful Don Robertson, now a

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# Sport Speculations

By BOB WILLIAMS

It is interesting to note that Lyle Sturgeon, 260-pound tackle on the 1936 Bison eleven, is the only North Central Conference player mentioned on the All-American check list for 1936 compiled by coaches, officials, and sports writers from coast to coast. This list of candidates for stardom are selected on a basis of previous performance and general all-round ability and submitted to "Illustrated Football Annual" by Arthur T. Wynant. Other players mentioned but not included in the list are Ronald Ringsrud, Ralph Lassen, and Earl Ware of South Dakota State, foes of the Herd today. Bob Campbell of the Sioux was mentioned in preference to either Fritz Pollard or Walt Halverson. Another NDSC performer, Bob Millar, and Bob Frink of Omaha were mentioned.



This summary means little or nothing to the football world. But it does prove that North Central Conference caliber is being recognized in national circles. This department would differ with the "Football Annual" in placing Campbell of the University above Halverson. In his appearance here, the midget Sioux halfback did about everything that could be expected, even overshadowing the great Fritz Pollard. The other selections are quite logical. Pollard will have to be content with newspaper and university publicity this year so far as all-conference selections are concerned. It must be realized that he is playing his first varsity year and will have to give way to members of his own team's backfield.

Someone may be wondering how Bombing Bob Erickson happened to be omitted from this list. People will agree that other coaches would prefer the scale and physique of Sturgeon and the aggressiveness of Millar to the play of Erickson from the standpoint of value to the team. Erickson is a great defensive fullback and line charger. However, he does not pass or kick and his ground gaining this year has been nothing spectacular. In fact, Bombing Bob played his best ball while a sophomore. His services this year have been that of a smart field general. His value to the Bison as a moral leader during the current season has been immeasurable, but his value in the eyes of other coaches and teams does not measure as high.

If this department were to pick a most valuable player from the Herd stronghold, the choice would be Wayne Springer and Forrest Stevens. Springer was the most consistent lineman on the squad until the university game when injuries forced him to bench occupancy. Often referred to as the "watch charm" guard, in spite of his 185 pounds, Springer was in every defensive play and was brilliant in diagnosing enemy maneuvers. On top of that was a 60-minute player who carried his pep and fight to the other players with his constant spirited babble. Stevens answered the prayer of Coaches Finnegan and Lowe by filling one end position as spectacularly as to remove any fear of weakness there. The Devils Lake husband played a brainy game of football both offensively and defensively.

South Dakota State is going to be a tough foe for the Herd today and a triumph will undoubtedly be on a small margin of points. The Jackrabbits have been improving steadily since early season games, while the Bison will not be at full strength even after a week's lay-off. Much depends upon the condition of Springer, Wheeler, and Erickson, all hampered with minor injuries. It is our hope that South Dakota State will not climax our up-and-down season as they did in 1934 with a crushing late season defeat.

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## Prize Themes

In Answer to Barbara Ness' Theme

By ANONYMOUS  
(I believe in a dozen impossible things before breakfast)

Yes, Barbara, I'm in a rut. I aimlessly wander through each day's work. Know why? I follow the Red Queen's advice: believe a dozen impossible things before breakfast. No wonder the queen was red.

A dozen impossible things—sounds silly doesn't it? And it is. I've tried it.

Before breakfast I believe that all the NDAC coeds are a combination Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Margaret Sullivan and Marlene Dietrich. Am I disillusioned when I get to school. Then I believe that my first-hour teacher will have the vivacity of a Sackett, the dignified, suave looks of a Bailey, the aestheticism of a Hartwell, the understanding of a Metzinger, the scholarliness of a Dubetz, the vision of a Minard, the analytical mind of a Zerby, the enthusiasm of a Sevrinson, the hospitality of a T. W. Johnson and so on. Am I disappointed.

Sometimes I try to picture all the students in school so smart that Dr. Hunter doesn't have to resort to sarcasm to get results. That's a laugh! Before breakfast I imagine that we have a splendid swimming pool, a colossal student union, a hockey team that's the talk of the nation, a humor magazine so good that it's barred in four countries, a library that is stupendous, beautiful paved avenues and palm trees along the sidewalks. But all that is just building myself up to an awful letdown, Barbara.

I don't stop at eight o'clock either, Barbara. It goes on all day. Sometimes while sitting in my first hour class, I imagine that I'm going on a trip, as you suggested. My tempo quickens. At the crack of the bell I race down the hall. Pretty soon I'm riding in Orville's car over to the Y Dugout. That's one thing that does materialize, Barbara. I go on a trip every morning.

I took your other suggestion. I have believed in my power to inspire romance. I say, "Who wants to go to the Fargo?" The coeds flock around me. Yes, I inspire romance, but when we get settled in the fifteenth row and Gable starts going the way of all flesh, that's a different story. Romance takes a detour. I nudge my girl and she is startled out of her pantaloons. She forgets that I am sitting beside her. My life is fuller since following the Red Queen's advice, but my marks are lower. Can you help me, Barbara? I do my best work when I'm in a rut, when my aims are low, when my zeal for extra-curricular activities and day-dreaming is at its lowest ebb. Could you write another theme applicable to my case?

## Kappa Gamma Inspector Here This Week End

Mrs. L. T. Gregory, president of Epsilon province of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be the guest of Gamma Tau chapter this week end.

Following her inspection of Chi chapter at Minneapolis, Mrs. Gregory will arrive here on Saturday afternoon. That evening she will attend the Kappa dancing party given for the pledges.

A formal invitational tea at the home of Mrs. R. E. Weible Sunday afternoon will climax the inspection entertainment. Dean Pearl Dinan, Mathilda Thompson, Mrs. Gregory, Jane Schulz, and Mrs. Elmer May will form the reception line. The tea is under the general direction of Harriet Berg, social chairman. Evelyn Wattam is in charge of invitations; Helen Breitenbach, refreshments; Marjory Simmons, decorations; Alice Piers, dining room; and Jeanne Dady, entertainment.

A potluck is planned by standards Sunday evening and on Monday Mrs. Gregory will attend a model pledge and active meeting. Charlotte Harris has charge of regular potluck. Panhellenic will honor Mrs. Gregory at a dinner Tuesday noon.

## Midgets Feature At Co-ed Circus

Featured on the program at the co-ed circus Tuesday evening, was a midget show, presented by Ruth Piper, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, and Lorraine Dixon. Accompanying all the acts and the grand march was a circus band under the able direction of Virginia Smith.

Other numbers on the program were a tap dance and piano duet by Mary Jane Johnson and Sara Eaton; a shetland pony act; a tight rope exhibition by Willa Jeanne Wells and Patricia Oram; a performance of lifting skill by Anna Jane Black; and an Egyptian song number by Wanda Peterson.

Judges Ann Brown, Mrs. Warburton and Ruby Johnson selected Virginia Smith and Dorothy Bentley as the most comical couple; the most beautiful, Barbara Shafer and Julia Anne Reynolds; and the most appropriate, Phyllis Rowe and Anne Kaiser. Honorable mentions went to Betty Verne and Jeanne Paris; Ruth Piper and Lorraine Dunlevy; and Phyllis Coyne and Sally Wieske.

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## THEME OF WEEK

Editor's Note: The following essay is a class theme written by Ralph Winters, freshman. He is a member of Prof. Leon Hartwell's class. This department is under the direction of Marjorie Laliberte of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity.

### EMPTY FIELD

By RALPH WINTERS

The cold, gray November sky pressed down on the snow-covered football field. The swirling flakes that whirled across the playing field were the ghosts of the players who had fought here yesterday. For it was only yesterday that they had played. The Bison had stood against the mighty Sioux.

On that yesterday the stands were filled with cheering throngs. Colorful blankets that sheltered numbed feet gave the place a festive air. The dry ground surrendered clouds of dust, which were swept by a mercilessly cold north wind into the crowds to the south. Then the players came on the field. Cheers filled the air. The whistle blew. The ball sailed into the air and the game was on. Almost immediately someone fumbled the ball and the Sioux scored. Both teams settled down to a determined battle with the Bison always on the defensive. And a dogged defensive it was. Finally, however, the opposing team scored again. Then... the final gun! Shivering fans left the field.

The field lay deserted all night under a bright, cold moon. Then in the early morning a few flakes of snow fluttered down to cover the scarred sod. More and more, faster and faster they fell, until the whole stadium was covered with a dead white. Where cheering spectators had sat were only empty cigarette packages, half buried. The goal posts, long since wind-stripped of their colored ribbons, stood lonely vigil over the wide, flat, white expanse. The entire scene was white and sad, barren and cold.

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## Gamma Phi To Have Inspector During Week

Gamma Phi Beta has the distinctive honor of entertaining Mrs. Millicent Lees Hoffman, national grand president, as inspecting officer next week.

Mrs. Hoffman will arrive Monday afternoon and that evening will attend model pledge and active meetings. Connie Taylor is in charge of potluck for that evening.

Panhellenic will entertain both Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. L. T. Gregory, Kappa Kappa Gamma province president, at a luncheon in Ceres hall Tuesday noon.

A formal invitational tea will honor the inspector Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub. Jean Verne is in general charge, and Jean Crowley is in charge of invitations. Tuesday evening the alumae will be hostesses at a dinner to be given at Mrs. Albert Birch's. Following the dinner guests will attend the Jooss Ballet lyceum.

At noon Wednesday the active executive board with Katherine Kilbourne as chairman, will entertain Mrs. Hoffman in the Star room of the Graver Hotel. That evening the National Founder's Day banquet will be held at the Powers Hotel. A special program is arranged depicting the lives of the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta. Lois Myron, Jean Verne, Helen Stokke, and Mrs. Eli Weston will give short talks. Mrs. Paul Pearson is in charge.

## L. R. Waldron Will Talk At Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi will sponsor a lecture by Dr. L. R. Waldron on "Vitalism and Mechanism in Science Then and Now" Wednesday evening, Nov. 18 in room 319 Science hall. The lecture is open to faculty and students.

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## 52 Attend Bison Luncheon At Forks

Fifty-two attended the Bison Luncheon held at Grand Forks last week in connection with North Dakota Educational association meetings. Pres. J. H. Shepperd, A. G. Arvold and Prof. E. H. Jones spoke. Homer Dixon, '15, of Grand Forks was in charge.

Those attending were Dixon, James Kent of Grand Forks; George Newgard of Hillsboro; John Mund of Larimore; Adella McGillivray of Minnewaukan; Mildred Peterson of McHall; James Erickson of Park River; Warren Covert of Tower City; B. Walter Dunkelberger of Northwood; A. P. Beale of Hettinger.

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Ethel Renwick of St. Thomas, Ovidia Carstens of Cooperstown, Margaret Vettel of Caledonia, R. P. Sinner of Casselton, Dolson Hill and George Collings of Davenport; O. J. Erickson of Neche, Don Bettschen of Lidgerwood, Archie Anderson of Hannaford, Carmen Ostby of Hillsboro, G. A. Scott of Bottineau, Eunice Conlon of Pettibone, LaVahn Buhrman of Galesburg, A. F. Kun-

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## Game Contest Held By WAA Wednesday

Following a supper meeting in Ceres hall Wednesday evening, WAA members held a progressive game contest. Winners were for baseball target throw, Sylvia Finsand; quoits, Dorothy Sharpe; golf, Luella Grutle; ping-pong bounce and ping-pong throw, Ruth Cooley. Novelty prizes were awarded the winners.

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