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Constitution Revision Made By Committee

Plurality to Decide Class Elections; Ballots to Be Issued; Polls Open All Day

A revision of the constitution of the student commission was completed today by Verne Johnson, commissioner of judiciary, Bob Hagen, commissioner of public speaking, and Katherine Kilbourne, commissioner of finance, in response to a general dissatisfaction caused by the class elections last fall. The revision was announced following a student opinion appearing in The Spectrum November 22 to the effect that the present constitution had been outmoded and should be revised. The controversy began with the formation of a third frame, the Independents, at the last election, and the questions of majority for election according to Robert's Rules of Order raised by Arwin Hoge.

Because of the impossibility of securing a majority in many cases a plurality will from now on be sufficient for election. Candidates must present eligibility cards to the commissioner of elections two weeks preceding elections and the list of candidates shall be published in The Spectrum one week before election.

Another change was that appearing in Article Four in the new constitution whereby polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the day of election instead of for a single hour as before. This will give a faculty committee of three, to be appointed by the registrar, more time to count and record the voting so no mistakes will be made. Printed ballots will be supplied each eligible student at the next election.

The new constitution will be presented before and voted on by the student body before any of the changes become amendments to it. This voting date has as yet not been set.

Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates Two Men

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, held initiation services for William Euren and William Watson. Sunday, Jan. 19, at the band hall.

As members of the Gold Star Band, Euren and Watson served as assistant band directors in 1931, 1932 and 1933, 1934, respectively.

Dallas Rudrud, Robert Reimche, Kenneth Kroll, and David Cavette were in charge of the initiation. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Gardner Hotel for the newly initiated members.

WOMEN'S GROUP INITIATES

Delta Psi Kappa, National Honorary Physical Education sorority, held initiation services for Grace Grutle and Mary Fay Wenger last night at the Graver Hotel.

Pledge services followed for Hjordis Lovik and Loive Murchie. Emma Jordre, President, and Ethel Olson were in charge.

College Declamatory Contest Is Today

The annual North Dakota State college declamation contest will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Little Country Theater. Frieda Panimon will be in charge.

Eight contestants have entered. Catherine Brandes will present "Peter Project"; Gaylord Saetre, "Eyes That See Not"; Kermit Osman, selections from "Penrod and Sam"; Manda Peterson, "The County Fair"; Joey Burgum, a scene from "Mister Antonio"; Curtis Laudon will deliver the "Perfect Tribute" Chester Heldman, a scene from "Macbeth"; and Mary Wardwell, the "Second Trial". A gold medal will be awarded the winner.

The public is invited.

Red Jackets Named For Charity Ball

Abbie Andrews and his Red Jackets have been chosen to play for the annual Charity Ball, to be held Feb. 14, it was announced last night by Jane Bristol, in charge of publicity.

Leading the grand march will be Cathryn Ray, president of Panhellenic, and her partner; Winnifred Ewald, vice president, and her escort; and Carmen Ostby, secretary, with her escort.

Among the honored guests invited are Governor and Mrs. Walter Welton, President and Mrs. J. H. Shepard, the deans of the college and their wives, and Dean Beatrice Olson, dean of women at the University of North Dakota, Col. and Mrs. J. D. Easton, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge, Registrar and Mrs. H. Parrott, and Secretary and Mrs. S. W. Hagan.

Proceeds of the ball are given to the various charities sponsored by the individual sororities and are also used for the maintenance of scholarships.

H. H. Kirk, superintendent of schools, spoke before senior educational conference class Jan. 28. His topic was "The School Administrator and Applicant for a Teaching Position."

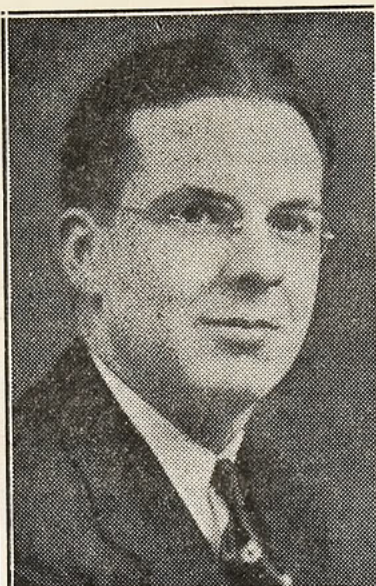
Arthur Schultz, Delmar Skow Display Class In Bison Intrasquad Victories

Eight Bouts Mark Rejuvenation of Once Popular Local Sport; Classiest Fighters Entered in Northwest Golden Gloves Meet Next Week

Victories by Arthur Schultz and Al Zech, new Bison boxing coach and former golden gloves middleweight champion. Roland Weiss emulated his brother, Byron Weiss, former Bison bantamweight champion, and defeated Alan Johnston in the opening three rounder. Roy Carr, welterweight, outpointed Tom Leonard, and Steve Ward, middleweight, defeated Joe Burns. Norman Olson beat Merlin Touissant in another go.

Joe Bapp, welterweight, had an easy time with Vernon Iverson and Sam Dobervich, heavyweight, was an easy victor over Alfred Ose. All matches were three round affairs.

IN BREVITIES CAST



Joey Burgum plays the role of an innkeeper in "Be Yourself," 1936 edition of the Bison Brevities, that is billed for Festival hall Feb. 20 and 21. His role is a comedy one and he is playing opposite LaVerne Gilbertson.

Murphy Selects Cover For Bison

With selection of the cover and completion of several departments, work has been progressing rapidly on the Bison, NDSC annual, according to William Murphy, editor.

H. O. Barger Co. of Chicago has been selected to make the covers. Various scenes of the campus have been made from an entirely new angle this year and at present are being stippled in Minneapolis. Scenes will be in blue. The departments of administration and of fraternities and sororities have been completed and also the football section. The activities and Bison Life departments are being completed at present. All students interested in having snapshots in the Bison Life section are asked to bring them to the Bison office this week.

Deadline for cuts is Feb. 14 and all pictures must be taken by that time.

Every NDSC student will receive a copy of the Bison as a part of his activities fee.

North Dakota State Debaters Earn Margin Over Montanans

Lettermen's Club Holds Election

North Dakota State's lettermen's club began its drive to recapture its position of prominence on the campus last Tuesday when they held election of officers and formulated plans for a series of dances following basketball games.

Results of the election were: Wayne Springer president, Bob Saunders, vice-president, and Harry Arneson, secretary and treasurer. The prerequisites for membership in the organization is the winning of a letter in one of the major collegiate sports.

Library Selects Variety Of Books

Recent additions to the college library show a wide variety of selection. Among the books of general interest which were added during December are: Allen, "Anthony Adverse"; Hoyt, "Consumption of Wealth"; "Best Plays for 1933-34"; Johnson, "Socialization of Medicine"; Lovelace, "One Stayed At Home"; Miller, "Lamb In His Bosom"; Beals, "These Elder Rebels"; Lewis, "It Can't Happen Here"; Masefield, "The Bird of Dawning"; Butler, "War is a Racket"; Landman, "Since 1914"; Lindbergs, "North to the Orient"; Wallis, "The Politician"; and Adams, "March of Democracy", four volumes.

Reppelier, "Pere Marquette"; Suckow, "Children and Older People"; Wahn, "House of Exile"; Beals, "Crime of Cuba"; Bierce, "Write it Right"; Coffin, "Yoke of Thunder"; Chandler, "Modern Continental Playrights"; Eckstein, "Nouguchi"; MacMillan, "How Peary Reached the Pole"; Magoffin, "Magic Spades"; Pitkin, "More Power to You"; Sharp, "Christ and His Time"; Stuart, "Girl Through the Ages"; Van Vechten, "Peter Whiffle"; Axling, "Kagawa"; Buck, "House of Earth"; Byrd, "Discovery"; Wolf, "History of Science, Technology"; Hunt, "Sixty Alphabets"; and Cather, "Lucy Gayheart".

umes are issued.

The Dictionary of American Biography is being purchased as the volume. After much searching, two volumes by the North Dakota poet, William Foley have been found. They are: "Some One Like You", and "Through All the Years". Due to the fact that these books go out of print so rapidly they are rather difficult to obtain.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO MEET

J. R. Goetz, structural engineer for the Portland Cement association, will give an illustrated lecture on "Structural Concrete" in Room 22 in the Engineering building, on Monday, February 3, at 4:15. The program is being sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

NOTICE

Exams for removal of English conditions will be held in room 225, Science hall at 12:45, Feb. 12. All English conditions must be removed this term.

McCabe, Swenson Represent Bison in Contest Last Night

North Dakota State debaters met Montana State last night in the Little Country theater in the opening debate of the intercollegiate season. The question was: "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court declaring the laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

Although no decision was rendered, the A. C. debaters earned a wide margin over their opponents. Throughout the debate there was a marked lack of agreement upon the main issues. Instead of developing a limited number of arguments, both teams attempted to present many arguments, which made it disconcerting for the audience to attempt to follow the development of the case.

Chief among the Fargo debaters' arguments was the fact that the adoption of the suggestion would destroy the power of the Supreme Court, which would result in the final destruction of the constitution and civil rights of the American people. The contestants from Montana argued that our present system is undemocratic, and that the adoption of this plan would place the government of the people in their own hands rather than in the hands of a few upon the Supreme Court bench. It was also suggested that Congress is a mere political body, caring only for its own personal welfare, while the Supreme Court bases its efforts upon well-established principles of law.

The first speaker of the affirmative was Robert McKee of Montana. McKee's speech indicated well-developed logic, but contained too many issues and did not leave the audience with a definite understanding of what he was trying to prove.

Henry Swenson, first negative speaker from Fargo, presented excellent oratorical work. Swenson, however, based his speech upon the danger of a possible condition of turmoil which would allow Congress to assume autocratic powers and deprive the American people of civil liberties, if the affirmative plan was adopted. Such a situation is very improbable.

Clifford Doherty, second Montana affirmative, was unable to clearly present his ideas, and appeared to be gasping for words. He, too, presented a great many arguments. The total value of so many arguments was not nearly as great as it would have been had he completely developed only one or two issues.

The constructive debate was closed by Fargo's second negative speaker, Neil McCabe, who spent much of his time in rebuttal, and who was unable to express his thoughts as clearly as did Swenson. This effect was heightened by his attempt to present numerous issues and answer all of his opponents' charges, important and minor alike. McCabe, however, presented several valuable arguments.

—H. H.

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BISON BRIEFS

Honorary fraternities is the subject for this week . . . filthy I know . . . but so blame interesting its going to hurt someone . . . but you asked for it . . . and if it makes you sore don't accuse me, but pull yourself into your private closet and lock the door, and if you still have enough intestinal fortitude to face the rest of the student body after thinking it over you are privileged to walk on the campus again.

We only have one honorary fraternity on the campus . . . that is Phi Kappa Phi . . . the rest are mere skeletons of organizations that were formed to recognize such virtues as service, scholarship, character, etc. . . . but these skeletons are barren only because they were stripped by low-down politicians and self-made individuals (I can't call them men).

Imagine this headline in a New York University paper . . . Blue Key Initiates Litten and Makes Him President Tonight . . . second deck . . . Litten learns racket fast, thanks Sigma Chi's . . . and on the next page Tony Boleyn Named President of Gamma Tau Sigma . . . second deck . . . Sigma Chi - SAE alliance cast unanimous ballot for cub reporter . . . I wonder why Walters and Murphy are not in Blue Key—they, too, are editors and business managers of college publications.

McGrath and Litten may have led a ball or two but that is no credit to them because they stooped to apple polish the Military Department and made Scabbard and Blade and then pulled a deal between fraternities that was even less orthodox than that . . . that is the key to the whole situation . . . after you have done this hang your head and call yourself a few names and you won't miss it far . . . honorary fraternities that are not representative have about as much meaning as a Blue Monday Tea . . . why don't all the Norwegians on the campus start an honorary group. . . they have just as much right as the next clique.

Can you tell me why Bernard Majors, Kent Helland, Robert Froling of the State Engineer, Bjarne Dahl of Papyrus Ebers, and others are not on the same level as 'ournalists such as Boleyn, Ulmar, Taylor, Larson, and others already in Gamma Tau Sigma . . . and is Hugh Anstett the only man on the campus eligible to be assistant manager of the Bison Brevities . . . is the SAE chorus an example of the poorest singers for radio programs or why were they on the air a week ago . . . why are Gamma Phi's ruling Guidon and why did several cadet officers try to change their selections to Guidon after the frames broke up . . . why is Katey Ray taking Don Buchanan to lead the Charity Ball?

It all simmers down to one thing . . . politics . . . if you ever complain about national politics you won't need to wonder where it got its start . . . it is human nature to be assuming but it is common sense to try to do the just thing and the white thing . . . why can't college life be a fellowship where a constant intimacy in classes and social affairs would promote a feeling of good will . . . cut-throat practice may seem to give you prestige here but when you graduate, which would you rather have, 1400 friends behind you or the satisfaction of supposed glory for yourself and a score of things to live down? . . . you may be too narrow to realize it. . . or I may be too philosophical toward the ideal . . . but people say things behind your back that are four times worse than anything I could dare write in this column . . . I have been thinking about this . . . now you think . . . you are perhaps burning under the collar now . . . If you are I have accomplished my purpose and if you aren't I feel sorry for you . . . you may be self-made men but somewhere along the line the job has been a mess . . . if I have been unfair it has been for emphasis . . . but there are few places where emphasis was needed . . . and more places where facts are available.

And before we leave this subject of politics perhaps it would be well to remind the so-called faction of the mess they made of the Scabbard and Blade—Blue Key set up last spring . . . the agreement was that the Sigma Chi's and SAE's were to exchange votes for the presidency of Scabbard and Blade and the presidency of Blue Key since the controlling votes were theirs . . . but a certain Theta Chi that had been admitted to Blue Key threw a wrench into the machinery . . . he called the others names barred by the press and made them

feel so small that the two leaders among them stood up and apologized to the rest of the members . . . as a result the Sigma Chi's were licked but the new Blue Key pledge was made president . . . the second deal that was purely political was the attempt to court-martial a certain member of Scabbard and Blade because he lobbied against compulsory military drill . . . it was a purely rotten attempt to squelch an innocent student for a worthless motive . . . the writer of this column is very sorely tempted to write up anything that looks a bit shady, it would make excellent news . . . however, the best thing that the political hierarchy which controls the votes in so many of our so-called honoraries can do is to be more white in their selections for membership from now on . . . the presidency of seven offices won't compensate for the going-over some of you are headed for . . . yellow journalism is every bit as good as two-faced attempts to keep such things under cover . . . remember, some of your outfit are white and promise to keep your columnist posted . . . so go your way, little boys, but take the consequences.

Constitution Revision Up To Student Body

A committee to revise the constitution of the Student Commission will submit recommendations for revision at a general student balloting in the near future. They have been working since last November in an attempt to re-word the articles dealing especially with matters pertaining to class elections. The problem was first made apparent at the fall class elections when three frames competed for offices for the first time. It was then the question of majority or plurality for election caused a slight uprising on the campus, questioning the election on the basis of Robert's Rules of Order.

It is now up to the student body to study the proposed revision before the balloting. The most drastic changes were those that made plurality sufficient for election and an article that proposes to keep the polls open all day instead of just for one hour. Other changes are minor, but should be carefully read by each student before he casts his vote.

The student commission has responded creditably to your appeal for a revision, now it is up to you to make the final decisions. It is your problem and your commission.

—Bob W.

Is College Youth Disinterested?

The apathetic attitude of NDSC students toward programs arranged to educate them in political and social problems has often been the subject of editorial condemnation. Time and time again students shy from attending convocations and lyceums designed to fill this part of their educational activities. Again, collegiate debates never receive the attendance and support that their type of program merits.

A current educational type of program which again demonstrates this situation is the Kagawa study hour meetings. These meetings were arranged to educate students of the work of this Japanese Christian in order that he might have an intelligent audience when he visits Fargo, Feb. 20. Students showed little response. Here we have an example of an Oriental who has assimilated western civilization attempting to explain the cooperative theory, and meeting not even with intelligent response from American college students.

There may be reason for the alarmists that point to another political state than democracy in the United States, when youth in their formulative years refuse to concern themselves with learning governmental and economic theories.

Theater Reviews

"Berkeley Square," a strange story of a love that lasted two hundred years, shows at the Roxy theatre today and tomorrow. Leslie Howard and Heather Angel are co-starred. Leslie Howard assisted by Merle Oberon is also cast in the "Scarlet Pimperell" the following three days. Lupe Velez and Ina Hunter are scheduled to appear in "Morals of Marcus" next Wednesday and Thursday.

Jack Oakie and Joe Penner are to play in "Collegiate" at the Fargo theatre Saturday through Tuesday. Ronald Colman will play the lead in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" Wednesday and Thursday. He is supported by Joan Bennett and Colin Clive.

Cesar Romero, Rochelle Hudson, and Bruce Cabot play in "Show Them No Mercy" at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday. Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy have the featured roles in the movie "Navy Wife" showing the following two days. The life of "Annie Oakley", who was a female compatriot of Buffalo Bill, will be shown next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with Barbara Starvyck and Preston Foster in the leads.

Bette Davis and George Brent play in "Front Page Woman" at the State theatre today and tomorrow. The next three days Joel McCrea, Joan Bennett, and Helen Vinson appear in Claudette Colbert's new starring picture "Private Worlds". Karen Morley returns to the screen with Edward Horton in Fox's "\$10 Raise" next Wednesday and Thursday.

ENGINEERS PRESENT FILM

The technical and social life of the students at the General Electric Training School for college graduates was the subject of a film shown under the auspices of the Engineers club Wednesday evening. This school is made up of honor students from colleges all over the country, and insures its graduates of positions in the General Electric Corporation.

Professor E. J. Thompson, head of the department of animal husbandry, is in the east visiting Maryland Agricultural college and extension station.

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Movie Calendar

WEEK STARTING FEB. 2

FARGO Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 1-2-3-4

Joe Penner—Jack Oakie
 Frances Langford—Ned Sparks
 —in—
 "COLLEGIATE"

WED., THURS.—FEB. 5-6

Ronald Colman—Joan Bennett with Colin Clive, in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"

FRI., SAT.—FEB. 7-8

(On Our Stage)
VAUDEVILLE
 "Fads and Fancies"
 (On Our Screen)
 Ginger Rogers—George Brent in "IN PERSON"

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON.—FEB. 2-3

Rochelle Hudson—Cesare Romero
 —in—
 "SHOW THEM NO MERCY"

TUES., WED.—FEB. 4-5

Claire Trevor—Ralph Bellamy in "NAVY WIFE"

THURS., FRI., SAT.—FEB. 6-7-8

Barbara Stanwyck
 Preston Foster
 —in—
 "ANNIE OAKLEY"

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES.—FEB. 2-3-4

Claudette Colbert—Chas. Boyer
 Joan Bennett—Joel McCrea in "PRIVATE WORLDS"

WED., THURS.—FEB. 5-6

Edward Everett Horton in "TEN DOLLAR RAISE"

FRI., SAT.—FEB. 7-8

Warren William—Claire Dodd
 —in—
 "DON'T BET ON BLONDES"

MOORHEAD Theatre

SUN., MON.—FEB. 2-3

Shirley Temple—Joel McCrea in "OUR LITTLE GIRL"

TUES., WED.—FEB. 4-5

Maureen O'Sullivan—Joel McCrea in "WOMAN WANTED"

THURSDAY—FEB. 6

Charles Bickford—Elizabeth Young in "EAST OF JAVA"

FRI., SAT.—FEB. 7-8

George Raft—Claire Dodd in "GLASS KEY" with Edward Arnold

The Social Climber...

Things and things: President Roosevelt wasn't the only one who had a birthday this week—haven't you noticed that Bettschen sits down easy lately?—result of ten ('cause he's only half there) swats from Goosen's paddle, which wasn't much good anyway. Thing the second,—going with Gertie's the only thing yet that's proved beneficial to Arnie's English grade—but it's awfully hard on Gertie's writing finger. Thing the last, is that, Ward Swanson is coming out of seclusion to give all the girls a break. Speculation is rife as to whom he will select.

Skirt Speculations have run rampant since rumors of a campus beauty contest took wind. Though there is nothing like unanimity, and most boys think their girls should and the girls think themselves should, here are some borrowed opinions on who should be in the running: Gertude Powers, because she's so nice; Gertie Anderson, 'cause the boys like her; Alice Piers for being sweet; Mary Elise Bibow — she has the clothes, too; June Keefe for dark vivacity; Ellen Eichmiller, for being beautiful and dumb; Helen Pease for quiet, quaint charm; Margaret Mary Burns for genuine blondness; Gwen Stenehem for her cute little tricks; Katie Ray, 'cause we've gotta have a Phi Mu; Jean Verne for having a figure (not of speech, either); Frances Scott to satisfy Bill Stewart's idea of a chorus girl; Dorothy Walz for a lot of things; Florenz Dinwoodie to represent the Spectrum and giggle; and Bomba Isensee 'cause he's pretty and he's got money.

Chuckle over: Mary Clemens' fear of growing big ears—she believes in the theory that people going together get to look alike—haven't you noticed Frannie Cooper's hair getting red?—Lovie Malchow's living up to his name with gusto Tuesday night, and being a matinee idol ever since; —Doc Sasse's playing Itsie Bitsie.

Alpha Tau Omega—Colonel Thomas Smith, former Alpha Kappa Psi and commander of the ROTC at the NDSC, now in charge of the National Guard at Fort Lincoln, Winston Tarbell, and W. P. Tarbell were dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening . . . The pledges' hockey team will play the pledges of SAE in a game in Island Park Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Phi Omega Pi—Gertrude Murphy was initiated Sunday at 5 p. m. in the "Y". Pledges and actives entertained at the Golden Maid after the ceremonies.

Delta Tau Epsilon—Pledged: Dan Krebsbach, Velva . . . After the basketball game Friday night, actives and pledges had a party in the chapter house . . . Visitors during the past week included Duane Combs, Chaffee, and Glenn McCleary, who is teaching in Coopers-town.

Alpha Gamma Delta—The fall term achievement dinner was held in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Evelyn Larson received the rotating scholarship cup for the pledge chapter, and Harriet Thorpe was awarded the rotating activities cup for the pledge who takes part in the greatest number of outside activities. A short program followed by numbers by the sorority trio, Ruth Cooley, Jane Chaney, and LaVaun Buhrman, solos by Harriet Thorpe and LaVaun Buhrman, and a

piano duet by Marylyn Butterwick and Evelyn Larson . . . The actives were entertained by the pledge group following the Friday night basketball game . . . Carol Burhman was a dinner guest Monday night . . . The alumni held a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Kent Darrow Saturday, Jan. 25, the trio and Harriet Thorpe entertained the players during the afternoon.

Kappa Delta—Lorraine Engles will be initiated into the sorority Sunday morning at 8:30 in the chapter rooms. Following the service, the actives will honor her at a breakfast at which Lennea Frisk, president, will preside. Appointments will be in green and white, sorority colors, and white roses will serve as the center piece . . . A slumber party will be held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Beth Hastings in honor of Lorraine Engel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Pledged: Gordon Ebersville, Fergus Falls . . . Roger DeMarais, Drake, was a dinner guest Friday.

Kappa Psi—Walter Ekeren was at his home over the week-end . . . Elder Hougen and Kenneth Johnson spent the week-end in Davenport.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Janet Spaulding spent last week-end in Jamestown . . . Pledging services were held for Dorothy Hawkinson Monday night.

Gamma Phi Beta—Pledging services will be held for Harriet Ellsworth Friday night after which she will be honored at a pot luck supper preceding the basketball game . . . Ellen Blair entertained the out-of-town pledges at a buffet supper in her home Sunday night . . . Marlon Harvey will be a guest of Kappa chapter at the "U" of Minnesota this week-end . . . Jean Newton, Zita Horgan, and Harriet Ellsworth were guests at potluck last week.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Pledged: Donald Klaus, Ashley, Monday night.

Theta Chi—Actives and pledges entertained the active and pledge chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a smoker held at the chapter house last night . . . Bob Will and Wayne Krogfoss will spend

the week-end in Minneapolis . . . Mr. Richard Warner was dinner guest at the house Wednesday noon . . . Twenty-five tables were in play Wednesday evening at the benefit bridge held by the fraternity's Mother's club at the house. Entertainment was furnished by the fraternity trio composed of Bob Will, Wayne Krogfoss, and Wes Phillips.

Sigma Phi Delta—Clarence Putman, Egeland; Harvey Boe, Fort Fortuna, and Neil Gardner, New England, were pledged last Monday evening . . . Bob Baer spent last week-end at his home in Steele . . . Walt Olson visited his home at Alexandria, Minn., last week-end.

SAE'S TO BROADCAST

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present the third in a series of radio programs sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, over radio station KGFK, at 3:30 p. m.

The program will consist of vocal solos by Gordon Brandes and Vernon Nestos, selections by the SAE male chorus, two numbers by a clarinet trio composed of William Arnold, Walter Ulmer, and Bob McDougal, two numbers by the SAE quartet, composed of Gordon Brandes, Vernon Nestos, Robert Nelson, and Oliver Uthus, piano solo by Freddie Martin, violin solo by Robert Gwyther, and a saxophone solo by Bob McDougal.

LUTHER CLUB WILL DISCUSS DR. KAGAWA AT MEETING

A continuation of a discussion by Dr. Kagawa and a speech by Rev. W. P. Gerberding will be the features of a meeting of the Luther club Sunday at 4 P. M. in the college YMCA. Lunch will be served. Starting this Sunday, Luther Club will meet every other Sunday contrary to what was announced last week.

DR. PETTEE NAMED MEMBER OF ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Dr. E. W. Pettee of the North Dakota State college economics department has been named member of the founders committee of advertising critics, according to an announcement made by Prof. F. A. Russell of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Pettee will collaborate with other members of the group in an effort to solve the problems of modern advertising.

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Cosmopolitan Club Holds Dancing Party

Following the game tonight, Cosmopolitan club members will entertain their guests at a scavenger hunt and dance in the college YMCA.

The first party of the winter term, which is open to all independent students upon the payment of term dues, is a semi-date affair with members allowed to bring partners. Dues may be paid at the door.

Mary Fay Wenger is in general charge with Lois McMillan making supper arrangements. Others assisting are: Helen Greenshilds, Gregory Bash, Elliot McKim, Chester Heldman, Phillip Robinson, Marjorie Hanson, and Knute Haugsjaa.

Pledges Entertain Actives At Party

The pledge chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain active members at Festival hall, Saturday, February 1, from 8:30 to 11:30.

A valentine theme carried out in a novelty idea featuring lighting effects in red and white will be used. Corrine Anderson is in general charge, assisted by Grace Stewart, Betty Verne, Ann Olson, Josephine Swenson, Rosemary Lee, Dorothy Anderson, and Willa Jean Wells. Chaperons will be Capt. and Mrs. Tagliabue and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Delta will entertain the active chapter Saturday evening in the YWCA. The party has been arranged by John Knoll, chairman, with the assistance of Ted Whalen and John Seeba. Mr. and Mrs. George Yott and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson will chaperon.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 31:**
Cosmopolitan Club party, 9:00, YMCA.
Lettermen's Club dance, 9:30, Festival hall.
Iowa State Teachers College-North Dakota State College at Fargo.
- Saturday, Feb. 1:**
Gamma Phi Beta party at Festival hall.
Sigma Phi Delta party at the YMCA.
- Sunday, Feb. 2:**
Lutheran Club meeting, 4:00, YMCA.
- Wednesday, Feb. 5:**
Alpha Phi Omega meeting at noon in Ceres hall.
- Friday, Feb. 7:**
Alpha Tau Omega party at Festival hall.
Theta Chi party at YMCA.
Phi Mu benefit bridge party, 8:30, Chapter rooms.
Morningside - North Dakota State game at Sioux City.
- Saturday, Feb. 8:**
Kappa Kappa Gamma party at Festival hall.
Kappa Psi party at the College YMCA.
Kappa Delta party at the Fargo Y building.
Phi Mu benefit bridge party, 8:30, Chapter rooms.
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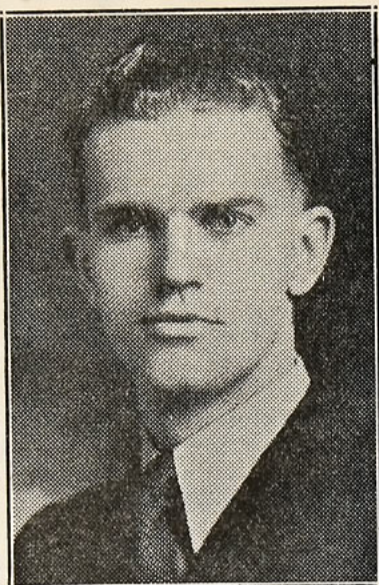
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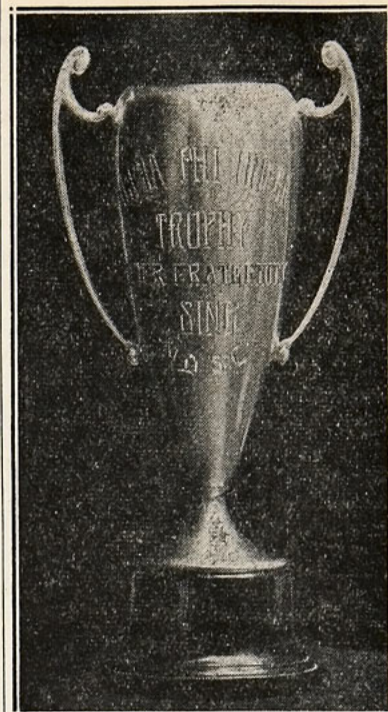
Look at the man working. He is chopping down a tree, but he is not a PWA worker. They don't work that hard. What funny clothes he has on. Perhaps he is looking for presidential timber. He is getting the bird. Most men who look for presidential is a good business manager. This looks like a cherry tree. George Washington cut down a cherry tree, according to George Washington. George Washington was a great soldier. Major Ennis is a great soldier. He does not go around cutting down trees. He is, unfortunately, not presidential timber, but he is a great rival of Paul Bunyan, who also cut down tall trees. Major Ennis cuts down tall stories, but he does not cut them down very much. We like his stories. They are better than those told in Miss Bender's story telling classes.



Look at these funny men. See the strange glint in their eyes. This is the result of that popular collegiate disease called "activities". What a funny outfit Mr. Litten has on. It looks like a straightjacket. He had "activities" so bad he had to be put into it. One has been ordered for Mr. McGrath. This disease is very contagious for all those in the right frame. These men have flat feet from leading men and Balls.



These men are not convicts. They are football players. What makes Mr. Maynard's ears stick out so? He must have a lot of brains, or was the wind in back of him? Mr. Maynard is very modest, but at times is forced to admit that he is very good. The other man is Mr. Bettschen. He has a far away look in his eyes. He is looking for a forward pass, or maybe he is looking for you. Watch out!



This is a loving cup. Sororities and fraternities fight for these. That is not true love. The ATO's have won most of the fights so far, but the Theta Chi's have the largest loving cup on this campus. Does this mean they are the greatest lovers? No, they are not all great lovers. Some are tap dancers. Gilbert Meyers is one of these. He got his start in a tap room. Many college boys got their start in a tap room, but cannot do the fox trot decently therefore they cannot graduate.



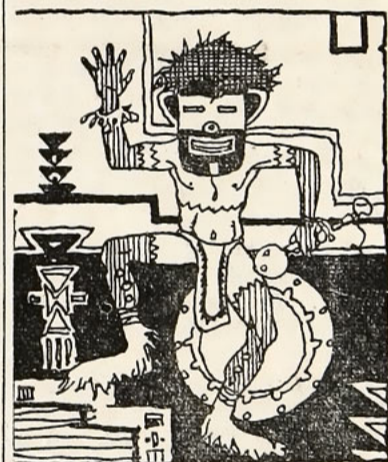
Here is Mr. Baccus. Just look at that grin, those ears, them teeth. They are not store bought teeth, in spite of the fact that Mr. Baccus has the tired business man's love of chorus girls. He loves all chorus girls. They all love him. All the girls in his dancing chorus are Kappa's. This does not mean that all chorus girls are Kappa's. Some chorus girls are Gamma Phi's. It is an unwritten law that Kappa's and Gamma Phi's cannot be in the same dancing chorus. At least they cannot be in the same dancing chorus on this campus. We like peace. Mr. Baccus won't mind having his picture on this page because it is publicity for the Brevities.



What a funny man. He is sticking pins in a stuffed shirt. We do not know who he is, but we can tell you who he isn't. He is not Bob Taylor and he is not Bob Williams who writes the Bison Briefs and also likes to stick pins into stuffed shirts. He is in a quandry. Perhaps he is a college student who doesn't know what to do with his college education. Sticking pins in shirts won't do any good, but it will relieve his pent up feelings. He must be a fraternity man for he is smoking a cigar. Fraternity men always smoke cigars after hanging pins. It is the last time they will be allowed to put the ashes where they darn well please. This one is a very fickle fraternity man to judge from all those pins. Perhaps he has been jilted and is getting them all back.



This man is a business manager. He is a good business manager. He doesn't know his picture is in here. Won't he be surprised! His name is Mr. Walters. Just look at that fixed gaze. He fixes all his prospects with that same gaze and they buy ads. He is looking at you right now. Call 2221 for advertising rates.

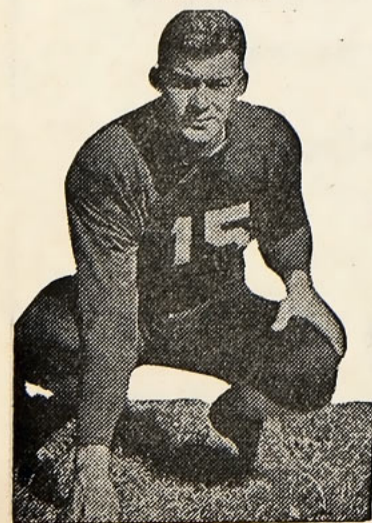


What a funny creature. He is not a college boy. He looks very angry. He sent us his photograph. His name is Adlebrain Lottapus Pfoo. He attached this message to his photo. Here is what he said: Am I mortified! Am I boined up! How could I stood it. No privacy in the post-office even at 11:00 P. M. I'll see the registrar, I'll see the President; I'll see that I do my knecking somewhere else besides the post-office. They kick me out of Ceres Hall; they ask me if I'm over sixteen when I go to a hotel; they laughed when I arrived but when they saw my face they got hysterical. Anybody finding a pair of size 11 overshoes in the post office Sunday morning, return them to me or to the guy who was in the other corner. What the Hill; maybe I'd better git down to my reason for writing this epic. I'm for bigger and more private knecking facilities on the campus. You say I'm a pansy? So are Sig Chi's. Those guys and the S A E's sure run things for a bunch of punks. They're as thick as cooties in a flop house. Speaking of flop houses reminds me of the floor in the post-office which reminds me of dirt which in turn reminds me of Blue Key. A little apple-polish and grease works better than a key. Just think; we started with cooties and ended with cooties. That's unity for you. Boy am I good. No wonder I can pick up all the fillies on the campus. Well, I've got to go and see Ethel McFloozy and reserve the library for next Saturday night.

—Adlebrain Lotanuss Pfoo



Tra, la, la, boom de ay. This grinning Miss is Katey Ray. Last Spring she was second in line for reasons political. February 14 she'll be first this time for reasons charitable. This does not mean she's a philanthropist. She is Phi Mu, which is worse.



What is Sammy doing? Is he picking dandelions? Is he playing leap frog? No, he is playing football. He'd better get down lower, or some old meanie of an opponent will push him over. This does not mean that Sammy is a push over; he is a Sig-



This girl is our society editor. All society editors are not pretty, but this one is. Her name is Marjorie Arnold, but she wears a SAE pin. She looks sensible otherwise. She can sing very beautifully. She is a Kappa. All Kappa's cannot sing, but they can all make a lot of noise. They make the most noise when discussing Gamma Phi's.



This man is a sports announcer. He is announcing the coming basketball game between the Bison and the Sioux. Why is he wearing that heavy overcoat? Because it is cold. The Bison have just stopped the Sioux so cold that even a radio announcer has to put on his coat.



Look at this girl. She is a Gamma Phi. She is a nice, wholesome girl. All Gamma Phi's are nice, wholesome girls. That is their only fault. Gamma Phi's are very peculiar, they are all subject to a disease called "Kappa's". At being exposed to this disease they become very excited and spout off at the mouth. In fact they can spout off so loud that they often make the Kappa's quite jealous so the Kappa's also start spouting too. The Gamma Phi's have the prettiest president on the campus. She has very beautiful brown eyes and is always punning. It will not do any good to tell you her phone number, although 95% of the male population on this campus would like to know—the other 5% are blind.

BISONS SEEK SIXTH CONFERENCE VICTORY TONIGHT

Iowa Panthers Threaten Herd's Perfect Record

Iowa Teachers Boast Eight Veterans on Squad; Bison In Shape

With five loop victories under their belt, the Thundering Herd from North Dakota State will attempt to maintain their so far perfect record this Friday night when they meet with the Iowa State Teachers College of Cedar Falls, Iowa in the field-house at 8:00 p. m.

Contrary to the prediction at the time of the injury, it appears as though Arney Beranrd, stellar forward on the Bison five, will be in the starting line-up but most likely will not play the entire contest. His two running partners on the forward echelon, Russ Anderson and Pretz Reiners, are both in top form and the scoring potentialities of the three has convinced the fans that a scoring spree will be the result. Wendell Kieft, Carl Rorvig, sophomore aspirant, and Stan Maynard all have more than an even chance of seeing action should the score warrant it or one of the first string men fail to come through.

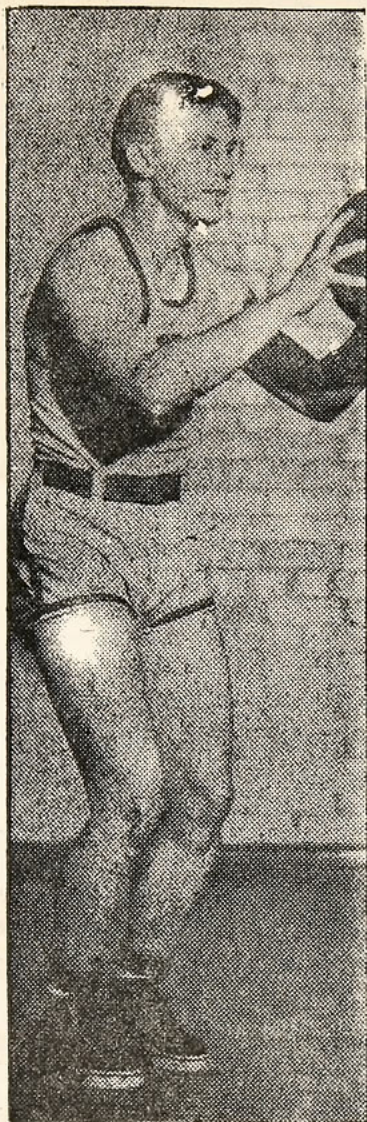
The Panthers from Cedar Falls are competing in the North Central conference for the first time this year although they did play four unofficial games last season. Coach Dickinson boasts eight letter winners from his last year's aggregation with two of them, Brouwer and Hutton, being two year monogram winners. So far in their campaign in the NCC this season the Panthers have won three games and lost four. Regardless of their combined total however they are looked upon with apprehension by both the North Dakota schools as they have earned for themselves the reputation of being a team that's tough to whip especially if they gain a slight lead.

Sorority Teams In Basketball Tourney

A round robin basketball tournament of eleven games, sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, will be held next week between sorority and non-sorority teams. A cup will be given to the winning teams.

Captains of the teams are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Doris Johnson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sally Wiseke; Kappa Delta, Betty Kretschmar; Phi Mu, Rocelia Rud; Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Verne; Phi Omega Pi, Lois Ulsrud; non-sorority team No. 1, Hjordis Lovik; non-sorority team No. 2, Luella Grutle.

The winner of the inter-class tournament will be announced next week.



Norman Manship is one of the previous letter winners who will compete against the Bison when the Iowa State Teachers meet the North Dakota State quint tonight at 8 o'clock in the field house.

LAYTON, BILLIARD CHAMP, TO APPEAR AGAIN TODAY

Those who were bewildered by the tricky shots of Johnny Layton at the Grand Recreation last night are glad to know that he will appear again in another free exhibition at Todd's today at 3:00 p. m. Layton has many times won the billiard championship of America and is a master of trick shots.

Smith Cagers Trip Up Theta Chi Five

Turning in a score of 31-16, the Frosh quint walked over the Theta Chi cagers in the preliminary to the SDU contest last Friday. The tilt was characterized by the expected lack of polish, but the freshmen showed their decisive superiority over the less experienced team.

Johnny Smith, coach, gave all of the team members a chance to show their prowess. Frankosky and Loyd Olsen were outstanding, Frankosky sinking five buckets in the half that he saw action.

Although the ruddy faced Harry Peterson failed to click as well as in previous games, Coach Smith considers him as having the best possibilities for the future. For his size he is very fast, a clever ball handler, and is a dead eye when it comes to finding the hoop. Other forwards who show ability are Ray Hawkins and Bob Frankosky. Lanky Joe Napravnak can also develop into an excellent center and Loyd Olsen shows finesse in the guard position.

The frosh will meet the Baby Nodaks twice, once before each varsity series.

A.C. Rifle Team To Begin Hearst Firing

Members of the rifle team chosen last week are undergoing a week of practice before firing in the corps area intercollegiate match. First and second stages are to be fired during the week. The entire match consists of four stages of two targets each. The stages consist of a prone-sitting, prone-kneeling, prone-standing, and prone-prone phases.

After the completion of the corps area match, firing will begin on the Hearst trophy shoot in which the team will consist of five men each firing the usual string of four targets with five shots to a target.

The team will fire two shoulder to shoulder meets with the University of North Dakota. These will occur in the latter part of February and will be fired by six man teams the high five men to count for the squad record.

Lowe's Quintet Trips Up SDU By 35-31 Count

For the second time this season NDSC whipped the USD in a cage battle, the score being 35 to 31. This contest turned out to be a closer tiff than the first encounter, the tally of which stood at 35 to 20 when the gun barked. The score of this last game, however, is no indication of the brand of ball played by the two clubs.

The game opened on a see-saw and the score board saw the tally nip and tuck for the first quarter of an hour. The Bison then started the push that placed them on the long end until the final signal. A spurt about the last couple minutes of the first period gave the Herd a decided edge at the intermission, the count standing at 22 to 12.

The second half opened slow with no buckets for the initial six minutes until the flashy Coyote guard, Bob Buck countered from the floor. The South Dakota club then began a drive against Lowe's reserves that took the tilt off of the ice block and placed it into the frying pan. They ran the tally up within four points, the board reading 31-27 when Lowe again sent in his first string. This quintet managed to hold their own for the remainder of the fray.

Pretz Reiners was the high point man for the game, turning in a total of 15 counts. Anderson held up his usual high position in the list of scorers bagging a count of 11 points. Saunders played an excellent game in the guard position, being everywhere he belonged besides accounting for a necessary 5 count.

Buck, all conference guard, and Ryan, Coyote forward, were the stellar performers for the South Dakota tribe.

All in all the performance demonstrated by the Herd was far more superior than the score indicated. They had the possession of the ball for the greater part of the time and had the greater number of shots by far.

Kappa Sigs, Gamma Khos Lead Tourney

The annual intramural basketball tournament is now in its third week. Each team has one more game before the first round is complete. The Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma Chi quints are leading their respective brackets with 1000 per cent.

According to Emil May, manager of the tournament, the brand of basketball this year is far above the average of that played in former years and the campus champions can not be predicted until the playoff between the winners of the brackets has been settled.

So far individual scoring goes to Hollis Dietz of the Alpha Gamma Rho quint with 37 points. Just a step behind Dietz is his elongated teammate, Steve Ward, with 36 points. Bob Stephen, of Kappa Sigma Chi, and Sam Dobervich of Sigma Chi, are tied for third and fourth place with 25 points each.

TEAM STANDINGS

"A" Bracket			
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma Chi.....	3	0	1.000
A. T. O.	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	1	1	.500
Y. M. C. A.	1	2	.333
Kappa Psi	0	3	.000
"B" Bracket			
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	3	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2	1	.666
Sigma Phi Delta.....	2	1	.666
Dorm.	1	2	.333
S. A. E.	1	2	.333
D. T. E.	0	3	.000

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Alumni Notes

Morris Erickson '32, state supervisor of workers education for WPA, has resigned to replace State Senator E. E. Greene as acting secretary of the North Dakota Farmers Union.

Mrs. Cope Jensen, Elizabeth McDonald '30, is now living in Montrose, Colorado. She formerly resided in Berkeley, California.

Christian Benson '24, has accepted a position with the Resettlement Administration at Cando, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Zeissler, '28 and '29, are now living in Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Zeissler is the former Ruth Erickson.

Wilbur LaMarre '34, was transferred from Arkansas to California. He is in charge of CCC work.

Amy Glaser '35, a teacher at Glenwood, Minnesota, is visiting Fargo this week-end.

Inspector Visits Local Kappa Unit

Miss Marion S. Handy of Christfield, Md., field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, arrived here Monday to inspect and visit Gamma Tau chapter on this campus. She is on an inspection tour arriving here from Winnipeg, and will leave today for the "U" of Montana at Missoula.

Among the functions planned for Miss Handy by active, pledge, and alumnae members was an officers dinner Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. R. Clifford Brown, under the chairmanship of Mary Clemens, an alumnae buffet supper in the chapter rooms Wednesday night, and a formal tea model meeting Thursday.

The local body of Panhellenic met Miss Handy at a luncheon in Ceres hall Tuesday noon. During her stay here she conferred with Dean Dinan, the Standards committee of the sorority, and individual officers and advisors.

Mrs. Ralph Weible opened her home for the formal tea Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to give organizations on the campus an opportunity of meeting Miss Handy. Betty Bristol, social chairman was in general charge.

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and then trip off again . . . they are remarkably "smooth" for the time they have had . . . but soon settle down to a waltz . . . they then go back stage to Jim and come out again screaming, laughing ad libing . . . Bev, her ankle bandaged gives Margaret Moffitt and Tom Culbertson some tips . . . they straightened up and go on with the set . . . in the office Hugh Anstett and Bill Akeley pore over their books . . . to the rhythm of Lennea Frisky . . . Jane Shults and Emily Reynolds cut yellow and blue cloth swiftly, snipping, sewing, and measuring . . . soon the winter twilight comes down . . . the chorus disappears . . . Bob leaves the piano . . . this time to go home . . . Ruth and Gordon sing, then Don and Virginia, then Francis Tourlotte alone, followed by LeVerne Gilbert-sno . . . can you imagine the breathing hall . . . the audience strumming their catarach . . . that pre-curtain feeling, the foots flashing up and then the feet . . . the overture flowing . . . or can you see only the gloom, the crepe paper streamers making great grill . . . shadows on the floor . . . the show feeling is in the air . . . the snow feeling grips us . . . and that Brevities feeling is in the air and our hair, but . . . tomorrow is another day.

Nelson To Address Cosmopolitan Club

Another "coffee hour" has been announced by the Cosmopolitan club to take place following an address by Dr. C. I. Nelson, next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the YMCA.

Dr. Nelson, bacteriology professor, will speak on "Responsibilities for Tomorrow". The meeting and social hour are open to all Independents and are designed to acquaint the students with each other and the work of the club.

The success of the last "guest night", attended by nearly 100 students, causes the club to again play host.

DANCE GROUP TO INTERPRET DEVELOPMENT OF THE DANCE

Development of the dance from that of the early Greeks to that of the modern Germans will be presented during convocation February 10, under the sponsorship of the University of Minnesota Extension department.

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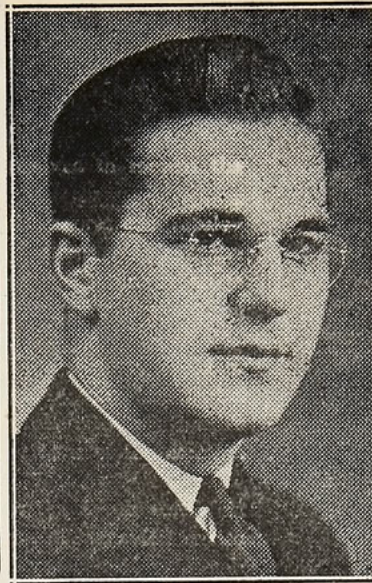
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One of the most important topics for discussion is the competition of puerilla oil of Japan, soy bean oil, hemp seed oil, and a few other oils with Linseed oil. Improvement in the quality of linseed oil will also be discussed.

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Seniors have also been invited to make applicants with the Westinghouse Electric company for employment. The outlook in mechanical and electrical engineering is better now than at any time since the start of the depression, the Westinghouse representative asserted. The company expects to employ quite a number of engineers for its graduate training course.

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