

# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LI.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936.

NUMBER 17

## Dramatic Club Gives Comedy February 11-12

Shakespearean Play "Taming of Shrew" Directed By Alice Bender

Practice for William Shakespeare's comedy "Taming of the Shrew" to be presented by the Edwin Booth dramatic club on February 11, 12, and 13 in the Little Country theater is progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Alice Bender.

Petruchio, played by Dayton Jones believes that by violent means he may win the equally violent shrew, portrayed by Harriet Ellsworth. To quote him: "Two raging fires consume each other." His philosophy of love and marriage may prove of interest and value to college students. The humor is typical of Shakespearean comedies, broad and rollicking.

The stage of the Little Country theater will be converted into an old Shakespearean set of pillars and balconies. It will be played without properties.

Costumes being created in the theater costume rooms are copied from authentic plates of the period.

Shakespeare is very popular this year. Tickets to "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew" now playing in New York are at a premium. It is rumored that Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Lunt will tour the middle west soon playing "The Taming of the Shrew". The University of Minnesota theater players are preparing now to produce "Merry Wives of Windsor" under much the same set-up as the locals will be using.

## Coach Bierman Lauds Bison For Spirit

"The A. C. gave us one of our toughest games of the season last fall," said Bernie Bierman, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, at the alumni banquet honoring the North Central Conference champions held last Monday night in the Gardner hotel.

The banquet was presided over by Glenn Cook, president of the NDSC alumni association who introduced the Alumni Board and the Athletic Board of Control. Coach Casey Finnegan introduced members of the varsity football team and talks were given by Captain Sam Dobervich and Captain-elect Bob Erickson.

B. C. B. Tighe, principal of Fargo high school, extended greetings from the secondary schools of North Dakota and Litz Rusness, scout for Northwestern University who was successful in booking the NDSC-Northwestern game next fall, also extended greetings from his school.

Other talks were given by Bill Brennan, Big Ten official, and Dr. O. J. Hagen, president of the National Board of Regents.

After the speaking program, films were shown of the NDSC-Minnesota game and the Minnesota-Michigan game.

Newman club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the K. C. hall. Father Leo Dworschak will talk on "Ideal for Modern Youth."



Don Putnam has the masculine comedy lead in the Brevities.

## NDSC Debaters Meet At Church

Before a meeting of the college group of the Plymouth Congregational church Sunday, January 26, at 8 p. m., four North Dakota State college debaters will conduct a group discussion of both sides of the national Kappa Delta question: Resolved—That Congress shall have power to override by two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional.

The debaters, all veterans, will be Frieda Panimon, Cathryn Ray, Neil McCabe, and Robert Hagen. Each speaker will present points favoring and opposing the question, placing his greatest stress upon that side to which he personally inclines.

Montana State sends a team to engage NDSC debaters Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Little Country Theater. Students will be admitted on presentation of their registration cards, while a fee of 25 cents will be charged others.

The North Dakota State college declamation contest will be held in the Little Country theater, Friday, Jan. 31, at 4 p. m. Frieda Panimon will be the presiding officer.

Six students have entered already, but any number more will be welcome. Anyone who wishes to enter may do so by notifying Miss Vivian Luther of the public discussion department as soon as possible.

Kermit Osman will present a scene from *Penrod and Sam*; Manda Peterson, the County Fair; Joey Bur-gum will give selections from *Mister Antonio*; Curtis Laudon will deliver the *Perfect Tribute*; Chester Heldman, a scene from *Macbeth*; and Mary Wardwell, *The Second Trial*.

## GAMMA TAU SIGMA ELECTS WARNER LITTEN VICE-PRES.

Warner Litten was elected vice-president of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, to succeed Maine Shafer, at a meeting of that group in Ceres hall Thursday noon. Dave Taylor was elected secretary-treasurer and T. W. Johnson was chosen as faculty treasurer to take care of all funds of the club from one year to the next.

## Ticket Sales Drive Brisk Reports Akeley

Student Tickets May Be Offered for Reservation On Date To Be Set

Progress in the sale of student tickets for the Bison Brevities, during the inter-organization contest, has been reported as "very good" by Bill Akeley, in general charge of the drive. The sale of the special fifty cent State student tickets has been brisk during the last week, with exchange expected to pick up during the last two weeks of the contest.

Adult tickets are now available, priced at seventy-five cents, with a reserve fee of ten cents. A special day will be set and announced, when students holding the special tickets, can reserve seats without charge. The side balconies in Festival Hall will not be reserved, but will be rush seats.

The special students tickets now on sale are for members of the college student body exclusively. Members of other local schools will not be admitted on these. High school students may view the matinee on Monday, Feb. 24, at the special price of twenty-five cents, but must pay the regular price if they choose to attend either one of the evening performances.

Those purchasing passes to the first evening performance will be given green tickets; those buying second night tickets will find theirs yellow. Upon reserving, these will be exchanged for another special reserved seat ticket, with numbered stub. Buyers are cautioned to secure the correctly dated ticket and to make reservations early if they desire to enjoy a good seat. Reservations are obtainable now by phoning 2286. Later, a special ticket booths will be set up in down-town stores.

The campus ticket sales contest will terminate on Feb. 11, and the winner announced and presented with the loving cup.

## Committees Named For Charity Ball

Committees have been selected by Cathryn Ray, president of Pan-Hellenic, for the annual Charity ball, to be held February 14 in the field house.

Decorations will be in charge of Katherine McEnroe, Gertrude Powers, and Marjorie Runice; music, Winnifred Ewald, and Emma Mae Britton; publicity, Jane Bristol, and Lennea Frisk; tickets, Carmen Ostby and Marjorie Arnold; programs, Eleanor Isaacs and Katherine Kilbourne.

A receiving line, a new feature of the ball, will be composed of Senior members of Panhellenic.

## GIL MEYERS FEATURE PLAYER FOR THETA CHI MOTHERS

Twenty-five tables will be set Wednesday afternoon for a benefit bridge sponsored by the Theta Chi Mothers' club. Entertainment will be provided by the Theta Chi trio composed of Wayne Krogfoss, Wes Phillips, and Bob Will. A tap dance will be given by Gilbert Meyers.



Virginia Smith will have the feminine comedy lead in the Brevities.

## Blue Key Gives Radio Broadcast

Blue Key will have charge of the second broadcast in a series of radio programs presented by Alpha Phi Omega, Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4 p. m., and will present numbers from the cast of this year's Bison Brevities.

Appearing on the program will be the Brevities girls' trio; Gordon Brandes, vocal soloist; Rosemary Lee, vocal soloist; Robert Hagen, pianist; Lorraine Weir, violinist; and a vocal duet between Ruth Piper and Gordon Brandes, leading characters of the show. Also appearing on the program will be William Akeley, manager of the show; James Baccus, musical director; and Warner Litten, president of Blue Key.

To bring attention to the interfraternity sing to be held May 10, a series of broadcasts will be given every Sunday until the sing. The last program was a varied one consisting of talent from the various sororities and fraternities. Gordon Brandes, president of Alpha Phi Omega, gave a brief history of that organization on this campus.

Dayton Jones, Edward Pfau, and William Thompson, together with representatives from the various groups on the campus, are the committee in general charge of these broadcasts.

## FRASER-JAMES GROUP TO APPEAR AT CONVO.

Several interesting convocations have been scheduled for the remainder of the winter term, according to Dean Minard, in charge of convocation. Among noteworthy presentations will be the Fraser-James Group on Monday Feb. 10, and the Most Rev. A. J. Muench, Fargo bishop, who will give an address.

The Fraser-James Dance Group comes from the University of Minnesota Extension bureau and will present dancing and music covering the history of the dance from early Grecian to modern German.

Bishop Muench will appear before NDSC students in the convocation sponsored annually by the college Newman club. Programs for other convocations are being planned but as yet have not been definitely scheduled.

## Pick Members For Rifle Team In Sweepstakes

Smith, Christianson Awarded Medals for Scoring Highest Number of Points in Match

In the annual sweepstakes rifle match in which they team for the rest of the season, Hubert Smith and Conway Christianson were chosen. Each won a gold medal as high man in the veteran and tyro divisions of the match, Smith's total for the string being 466 out of a possible 500, while Christianson's targets tallied 421. Two other beginners also had a 421 score to tie the winner in points. They were Norman Olson and Alphens Forman. The three were rated as first, second and third according to their recording the two standing targets.

Karl Kaess and Bill Oftebro took second and third respectively in the veteran classification. Each had a total of 464, but they were also rated according to their standing scores. The winners in each class will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places.

Captain Tagliabue has chosen the following men for the team. They are listed with their scores: Tony Welker, 442; captain; Karl Kaess, 464; Hubert Smith, 466; William Oftebro, 463; Doyon Pollock, 456; Ellis Thompson, 453; Roy Peterson, 448; Lloyd Erickstad, 445; Arthur Christianson, 441; Frank Sorenson, 434; Gordon Baird, 433; John Friese, 431; Don Buchanan, 428; Conway Christianson, 421; Norman Olsen, 421; Alphens Forman, 421; Hellickson, 420; David Ebeltoft, 419; David Askegaard, 415; Bjerkan, 409; Arvad Cline, 409; Ed Ballard, Sid Shannon, Walker, 402; Culbritson, 399; Ed Isaak, 398; Chas. Benson, 392.

## Blue Key Initiates Four New Members

Four seniors were inducted into the local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, Thursday. They are Sidney Shannon, Sam Dobervich, William Kneeland and Robert Hagen.

Shannon, a member of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, is cadet colonel of the ROTC corps, circulation manager of The Engineer and a member of the NDSC rifle team. Dobervich, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was captain of the 1935 football squad, is a member of Saddle and Sirlain, and is a former member of the YMCA student cabinet. Kneeland, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, belongs to Phi Kappa Phi and is president of Tau Delta Pi and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Hagen is president of the Cosmopolitan club, commissioner of public speaking and vice-president of the Lincoln forensic club.

Warner Litten, president of Blue Key, was in charge of the initiation ceremonies.

## DARROW GIVES ACT

Dr. Frank Darrow entertained the members of the Cosmopolitan club at their regular Monday evening with a series of sleight of hand tricks.

The CRYSTAL  
RED JACKETS

Dance Tomorrow Night  
 Fargo's Better Ballrooms

The AVALON  
 Lem Hawkins and His Hillbillies

## SPECTRUM

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## Are We Being Educated?

In the popular mind four years is generally considered necessary for acquiring what is called a college education. Four years is a short period of time. One cannot learn a great deal in four years. Certainly one cannot learn a great deal under the present system of education.

On every campus the finest buildings architecturally are those devoted not to academic pursuits but those devoted to athletics. After each class the students gather into those little groups labeled "bull sessions" to discuss not chemistry, philosophy, or history, but to talk about the 60-yard run made in last Saturday's game. Newspapers blazon the coach and the football team across the front page, but the only way a professor has of getting on the front page is by quarreling with the state board of administration. A convocation lecturer arouses no interest, but during rushing and campus political campaigns students rush about as if the heavens would fall if they were not asked to pledge Alpha Alpha Alpha. "Education is a fine thing, but we are firmly convinced that the taxpayer is more concerned over whether or not we enjoy ourselves than he is concerned about whether or not we actually contribute anything as a class toward the advancement of the public welfare" would seem to be the slogan of the college student. And to guard against the possibility that any college student should ever entertain such a thought, the collegiate system has venerated its product with a cocksureness that defies penetration of anything that might disturb his complacency, a complacency that is a replica of that possessed by the professors.

With the entrance of specialization into the college curriculum, there has been a decided decrease in the study of the humanities. Anything which, after graduation, would not lead to an increase in the income of the individual, was eliminated from the curriculum or its study reduced to a minimum. Four or five generations ago there was some assurance that the student would go out of college with a little knowledge of the great masterpieces of the classics and of all literature. The humanities did establish a common intellectual plane, but specialization has destroyed all this. In this, as in most of our colleges, practically the only subject which is required of all students is one year of English. Through with this, the student goes his own peculiar way to spend the remaining three years studying agronomy, organic chemistry, electrical engineering, or teaching. One year of English has been the only course in common. It is true that specialization in the sciences leads to progress, but even here, if the scientists are to impress the world with their findings, there must be a common intellectual plane, a universal means of promulgating ideas. Yet specialization in education has had the result of diverging our interests and intellects so that a convergence around a fixed center is no

longer possible. A transcendental spiritual core is lacking. Specialization has tended to tear down the idea that the furthering of the public good is the ultimate purpose of a college education, and has substituted instead the ideal of working for individual aggrandizement.

The professors lecture us, prescribe the books to be read, and even indicate the pages. We are living under a system of forced feeding and we have come to like it for it has relieved us of the necessity of thinking for ourselves and freed us even of the responsibility of planning what is commonly called our college education. That such a system of forced feeding has robbed us of the desire for intellectual and cultural individuality we may, a few of us, realize fifteen or even ten years from today. That it has failed to leave us with that possession which should be the appanage of the college education, an intelligent curiosity, very few of us will ever realize. It has taught us to fool ourselves, a teaching which even the slowest minds have engulfed avidly, and thus it has made life sweeter, so, with our tongue in our cheek, we steer clear of anything which may lead to the realization of the fact. We were not born dumb, but we are rapidly becoming so.

J. B. S.

## BISON BRIEFS

Dear Editor . . . You will probably remember me as a member of your staff of 1936. When I graduated from school I got a job immediately—not because I was well recommended but because I had a drag with cousin of the Dean's that was a sister of my cousin's niece. . . . that was the only way I could get a job . . . I had several jobs while in college but Ma Goodin always took them away from me because I had refused to keep company with her niece . . . sometimes I wonder just what value college education was to me . . . I was manager of a ball while at college and was first in line, but in my present work I am not even allowed to attend dances and I haven't worn my tux since I graduated . . . I was a member of football, basketball and track squads and supposedly mastered muscular coordination, but all of my letters must be dictated because no one can read my writing . . . I can read German backwards but I can't keep a decent set of books . . . I could name all of the species of plants in a glossary but I still wonder how deep corn should be planted for the best results . . . I learned how to choose and wear clothes while in college, but no one ever told me how to make money to buy them with in the first place . . . I can name all of the choice cosmetics, but if I cut myself I don't know how to avoid poisoning . . . I have a working knowledge of genetics but no one ever taught how to raise and manage my four children . . . the first year I was in college I was compelled to stay in the men's residence hall when I had friends in Fargo that offered me a job for my room and board . . . I could not join a fraternity because that barred me from NYA employment . . . and I couldn't get an NYA appointment anyway because I was wearing a Dobbs hat that an uncle of mine bought for me . . . I did not have a conference with my dean until the day I graduated and then he only wanted to find out my middle name for the diploma . . . I failed to find a field I really wanted to major in and no one offered to help me . . . I finally decided upon a course and found everything layed out for me . . . I only had one elective in four years . . . in May last year I needed some honor points but my instructor gave me an 84 instead of an 85 knowing that it meant another term of school for me . . . I couldn't make Blue Key because I wasn't in the right frame . . . and I couldn't get backing of any sort because I was not a fraternity man . . . I did make Kappa Kappa Psi because Doc needed a saxophone in that unit . . . the biggest gyp of it all was when I was compelled to pay \$3.75 for the Bison which had already charged me three dollars for an individual cut and collected \$20.00 a page for organizations I was in . . . it either came out of my pocket or out of the treasury of the club . . . money that represented hours of work and promotion on our part . . . I could not get on the YMCA board because I didn't work in the Dugout . . . a supposedly independent place . . . I could not collect a nickel per student to have murals painted in science hall, but the book store could charge me three prices for my books and equipment that was alleged to be as independent as myself . . . it is all a farce, but isn't there a lot of truth in it . . . at least I have one thing to be proud of . . . I have a diploma from NDSC

## Theater Reviews

Movie-goers who like pictures with a touch of love interest will be pleased with most of this week's film offerings.

Merle Oberon and Charles Byrone play in "Thunder in the East" at the Roxy theatre today and tomorrow. Grace Moore and Lea Carrillo star in "Love Me Forever" the following four days. Leslie Howard and Heather Angel play in "Berkeley Square" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"Stars Over Broadway" and the stage show "Sirens in Satin" is showing at the Fargo theatre today and tomorrow. James Melton, Pat O'Brien, and Jean Muir makes up the cast. Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor are starred in "Magnificent Obsession" showing the following three days. Margaret Sullivan supported by Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly appear in "So Red the Rose" next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Jane Withers is featured in "This Is the Life" showing at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday. "Grand Exit" with Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern in leading roles will be on the screen Tuesday and Wednesday. Wendy Barrie, John Howard, and George Barbier finish up the week at this theatre in "Million's in the Air", a satire on radio amateur hours.

Fred MacMurray and Ann Sheridan furnish the love element in "Car 99" playing at the State theatre today and tomorrow. "The Irish in Us" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Frank McHugh is coming to the same theatre the following three days. Wednesday and Thursday Andy Clyde and Walter Kelly are to play in "McFadden's Flats".

## Student Opinion

There was a time in the history of higher education when the formal curriculum was believed to provide everything necessary in a college course. Nowadays it is realized by most thinking people that college training is designed not only to prepare one to "earn a living", but to "live a life", as well. And the realization of a full life cannot be gained in a preparatory instruction composed entirely of problems in algebra and assignments in English. Since, as the sociologists say "man is a social being", he must learn the art of associating with his fellows. Little is learned of this art in the casual class-room contacts where two persons may sit side by side throughout a term without exchanging a word.

For the student financially able and socially, intellectually, and religiously inclined, the fraternity and sorority helps in his social life. The absence of any apparent interest on the part of college officials makes the social training of the great bulk of unaffiliated students haphazard, at best. Although some institutions have tried to remedy the defect no generally acceptable plan has been found that will furnish social training for all.

An attempt to present this broader education to a larger percentage of students is illustrated at NDSC by the formation in 1929 of the Cosmopolitan Club, designed to give the independent student a social club corresponding to the fraternal groups but at a minute fraction of cost. This organization, which is composed of both men and women, meets every Monday evening in the YMCA and furnishes speakers, discussions, music, and parties, as well as the opportunity of association, that would probably be missed otherwise. The name Cosmopolitan indicates the broad scope of the club's membership—any Independent student may join on the payment of the fifty cents term dues.

ROBERT HAGEN,  
President Cosmopolitan Club.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday January 24—  
South Dakota University-North Dakota State College at Fargo.  
Saturday, January 25—  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon party at the YMCA.  
Alpha Gamma Rho party at Festival hall.  
Sunday, January 26—  
Lutheran Club, 4:00, at YMCA.  
Thursday, January 30—  
Day of Prayer for colleges.  
Friday, January 31—  
Iowa State Teachers College-North Dakota State College at Fargo.  
Saturday, February 1—  
Sigma Phi Delta party at the YMCA.  
Gamma Phi Beta party at Festival hall.  
Phi Mu party (temporary date).

## Grandma's Pastry Shop

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FARGO, N. D.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
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## Movie Calendar

WEEK STARTING JAN. 26

## FARGO Theatre

FRI., SAT., JAN. 24-25  
(On Our Stage)  
VAUDEVILLE  
"SIRENS IN SATIN"  
(On Our Screen)  
PAT O'BRIEN-JANE FROMAN  
in "Stars Over Broadway"  
SUN., MON., TUES., Jan. 26-27-28  
Irene Dunne-Robert Taylor  
in "Magnificent Obsession"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 29-30-31  
Margaret Sullivan-Randolph Scott  
in "So Red The Rose"

## GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., JAN. 26-27  
Jane Withers-Sally Blane  
in "This Is The Life"  
TUES., WED., JAN. 28-29  
Edmund Lowe-Ann Sothern  
in "Grand Exit"  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan 30-31 Feb. 1  
Wendy Barrie-John Howard  
in "Millions In The Air"

## STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES., Jan. 26-27-28  
James Cagney- Pat O'Brien  
in "The Irish In Us"  
WED., THURS., JAN. 29-30  
Betty Furness-Richard Cromwell  
and Andy Clyde  
in "McFadden's Flats"  
FRI., SAT., JAN. 31- FEB. 1  
Bette Davis-George Brent  
in "Front Page Woman"

## MOORHEAD Theatre

SUN., MON., JAN. 26-27  
Clark Gable-Jean Harlow  
Wallace Beery  
in "China Seas"  
TUES., WED., JAN. 28-29  
Madge Evans-Robert Taylor  
in "Calm Yourself"  
THURSDAY JAN 30  
Edw. Everet Horton-Irene Hervey  
in "His Night Out"  
FRI., SAT., Jan 31 FEB. 1  
Chas. Ruggles-Mary Roland  
in "People Will Talk"

# The Social Climber...

The week's bloodhounding (nosing for gore—catch?—catch?) unearths, among other things, the story of a certain one of our bottle-susceptible fellow-men who caught himself conducting a streetcar he'd taken out of the barns—his sole passenger couldn't make herself heard because of the ringing of his head. And for a know-your-college intelligence test, answer these: Who all thinks that the only thing lacking in the orchestral repertoire of the Sigma Chi's famous band of last Friday was a well-known funeral dirge?—Who's momentarily fascinating Freddie Heisel, or is it somebody's imagination?—Who else can celebrate a year-and-a-month anniversary besides Helen and David?—Will the ATO-Sigma Chi rivalry become personal, if the "Goothie" of one and the alum of the other keep it up?—Who writes Fifi Walters' letters from St. Paul and made his vacation a happy one?—Who isn't sorry for the campus' almost newest steadies, Goose and Betty, since that old meanie of a parliamentary law teacher tore them apart and took away the class' main pastime?—Who is Lois Olson pining for?—Hadn't somebody ought to write a lurid novel about Loretta's being the other woman in the famous Joe and Zita romance—especially when "to get a man" is the main reason for the Blonde Bomber's gracing this institution?—Why are the Theta Chi's such stay-at-homes when this campus offers the best in female gender?—What are the parties of the Gamma Phi-Sigma Chi re-steady affair going to do for the Charity since one took, and the other one was took by, somebody else to the Military?—Doesn't -40 degrees bring out the fellows who think they can look still-oh-so-handsome in those knit atrocities they wear on their heads—Gordy Brandes—Harry Arneson—Arney Bernard—or is the latter trying to hide his brand-new haircut?—Did Johnny Dahl break-up with the girl back home and if so what does that make his Sigma Chi party date?—What's Bud's Dode gonna do now that he's gone besides write letters—or rather, what's the male element of the campus gonna do about it?—Did that girl we're proud of, Jane, have fun at the Iowa Military?—After a year of constancy what makes Gen still think Vic is "too precious"?—Who's the certain girl who offers to sell her date for the Charity for a nickel, half-a-dime—ticket included?—Who is the U. of Minnesota girl who just returned Sorky's pin, all in good working condition and his heart ditto—or is it ditto?—Why doesn't Tuesday night Dug-out holding hands—plus couple practice discretion?—Why didn't the ATO's resort to their oily tongues the other night when their oil ran out?—Why will this column be extra special long next week? Answer: 'Cause there's an SAE party this week-end.

Carlen were initiated into the active chapter last Monday. Oran Craychee was in charge of the service.

**Phi Omega Pi**—Initiation services will be held Sunday afternoon in the college "Y" for Gertrude Murphy, after which dinner will be served at the Golden Maid. . . Ruth Foote is practice teaching in Casselton. . . Pledged June Lowe, last Monday.

**Sigma Chi**—Pledged: Edwin Clapp. John Dahl and George Ells were initiated into the fraternity last Sunday.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Jane Bristol returned from Iowa City, Monday, where she attended the Military Ball. . . The sorority trio represented the chapter on the all-college broadcast last Sunday afternoon.

**Gamma Phi Beta**—There will be a potluck supper in the chapter rooms preceding the basketball game Friday night. . . Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. David Scott, formerly Abbie Porter and Margrethe Tronnes, respectively, were guests at the apartment Monday evening.

**Phi Omega Pi**—Alice Larson, spent last Sunday in Warren, Minn., attending the wedding of her brother, Jerome, of Clyde.

**Theta Chi**—Gene McCarthy, Fargo, pledged last Wednesday evening. . . Albert Dickel of Crookston visited Kent Helland last week.

**Kappa Sigma Chi**—Roy Jordre, Oberon, spent last week-end at the fraternity house. Mr. Jordre is field agent for the rye section of the AAA.

**Sigma Phi Delta**—Carol Borke, brother of Millard, of Hillsboro, visited here last week-end. . . Ruth Pinkham and Ralph Dahl won the women's and men's first prizes at the benefit bridge given by the Mothers club last Friday, January 1. Mrs. George Yott was in charge of the bridge party.

Answer to the Theta Chi question: "Because this campus doesn't offer the best."

**Alpha Gamma Rho**—Pledged: Donald Kaldor, Hillsboro.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—A dinner will be given by the Alumni Association in the Graver hotel tonight. . . Iver Iverson, Watford City, was initiated Jan 12. . . James Konen, Minneapolis, an alum, was a house guest last week-end. . . Willard Still passed cigars Monday.

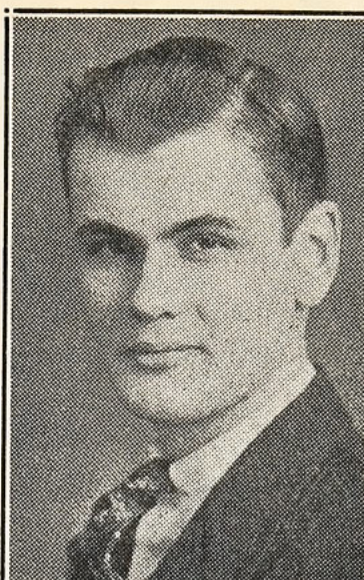
**Kappa Delta**—Second degree services were conducted Sunday for Lorraine Engel, Thief River Falls. . . Luella Forde attended a Wahpeton Science school party last Friday. . . Lorraine Engel passed candy Monday night.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**—Francis Nichols '33, married Richard Laney on Jan. 8, 1936, in Rochester, New York. . . Miss Rosa gave a talk Monday night on her recent Mexican trip. . . Mrs. Paul Smith, Master Homemaker of Amenia, North Dakota, and who is an alumnus of the sorority from the "U" of Minnesota, was here for the Homemakers Institute. . . Harriet Thorpe represented the sorority on the all-college broadcast last Sunday.

**Delta Tau Epsilon**—Edward Johnson and Ernest Meyer of Lancaster, Minn., were guests at the house this week-end. . . The Mother's club met at the house Tuesday.



Beverley Snyder has charge of the girls' dancing chorus for the Brevities.



George Putz will have the characterization of MacArthur, manager of a movie troupe, in the Brevities.

## Student Opinion

### PEACE AND PREPAREDNESS

What constitutes "adequate defense"? Is the four billion dollar naval building program a factor? The armory building program that is now proposed for North Dakota? Compulsory military training? It seems that all of these are employed in Fascist nations of today. There is no question but that Fascism breeds war.

How much preparedness buys peace? Germany was so well prepared before the World War that the rulers conceived the idea of using their vast slaughter machine for imperialistic conquest. Has not this always been the case when "adequate defense" has been built up? Does a man who wants to stay out of fights go around with brass knuckles and a knife in his belt? Has preparedness ever secured peace? How will armories in North Dakota provide defense from foreign invasion? When one nation increases its "security" forces of one nature or another, inevitably its neighbor is excited to a state of restlessness and anxiety by those who would profit much by further arming and much more by war. Would the Hearst press and news reels aid in further arming and bringing about a war so that more profits can be made? These war promoters are of course none other than the large financiers, munitions makers, and corporation owners.

Who in this nation would profit most by such national conflicts? Our munitions makers are comparatively small fry, but we excel in gigantic financiers. There is no reason why, if Meyers, Morgan, Mitchell, and Mellen had lent their seventeen billion dollars to the Central Powers instead of to the Allies, we would not have sent our soldiers into the German trenches. Is not the support of these men, as expressed thru the Hearst press and news reels, for the largest naval building program in this country, the armory building program, and compulsory military training for no other purpose than profit?

—Lawrence Fine.

German colleges and universities have lost between 30 and 40 per cent of their scientific instructors.

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## ADLIBOGRAMS

By MARJORIE LALIBERTE

The question—who is your favorite movie star and why?—brought out nothing near unanimity. The masculine taste of the campus ran largely in favor of the native girls of Tahiti but reasons were vague. As Dwight Hunkins expressed it, "Just give me a native girl from Tahiti," but he gave no why. Among other opinions, more explicit, is that of Gwendolyn Stenehjem, who chose Charles Laughton "because he's just about as good an actor as Wilfred Rommel." Charles Pollock's favor runs to Mae West "because I went up and saw her one time." Jane Bristol likes Popeye "cause he's got mus-kle" and Bernie Majors voted for Greta Garbo "because she wants to be alone all the time." Alice Crahan likes Franchot Tone "on account his perfect technique" and, to come back at her, an anonymous male opinion favored Maureen O'Sullivan "because she looks like Alice Crahan." Bill Brettenbach (the name translated from German means "wide stream") likes Betty Boop "because she boop a doops in the right places." Claudette Colbert, because she looks like the kinda girl who wouldn't want to go steady," says Manny - Ladwig - the - elusive. Dave Taylor's all for Virginia Bruce "because she's 'just a normal, healthy girl from North Dakota, with a sense of humor, thank God'—just like Helen.

### DINAN DINNER GUEST

Dean Pearl Dinan was guest of honor at the dinner given last Friday evening in the Ceres hall dining-room for girls living at Ceres hall. These dinners are given weekly during the winter quarter under the direction of Geraldine Ewald, Ceres hall social director.

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## DEAN'S LIST

Students named on this list are not required to account for their absences this term but should one of them during the term fail in the regular attendance requirements he bars himself from a similar list for the next term.

**Instructors are required to report absences for these students.**

William Akeley, Clifford Altermatt, Marie Amidon, Marcelle Anderson, Duane Anstett, Hugh Anstett, Eunice Arnason, Harry Arnason, Reuben G. Arneson, Marjorie Arnold, Eric Arntson, Kenneth Arntson.

Harry Baeker, Englund Bakken, Edward Ballard, Roland Barnick, Newell Beckwith, Wilbur Benson, Harriet Berg, Kenneth Bergan, Andrew Berglund, Arnold Bernard, Donald Bettschen, Mary E. Bibow, Ellen Blair, Nevis Boemann, Mildred Boettcher, Paul Boleyn, Millard Borke, James Boulger, Harvey Boyum, Franklin Brame, Jane Bristol, Elise Brophy, Don Buchanan, William Buck, LaVahn Buhmann, Ralph Bullock, Joey Burgum.

Margaret Cadieux, Benjamin Cave, Arthur Christensen, Mary Clark, Ruggles Clay, Mary Clemens, Arvad Cline, Grace Cole, Dorothy Cone, De-Loris Cook, Ruth Cooley, Edgar Corneliussen, Phyllis Coyne, Alice Crahan, Kirk Crawford, Ooran Craychee, Jean Crowley, Raymond Cruden, Lyle Currie.

Bjorne Dahl, Bruce Dahrling, Marjorie Danielson, Mona Davis, Elizabeth Dewey, Ralph Dietrich, John Dimunation, Sam Dobervich, Nels Dolve, Robert Dolve, Walter Dunkelberger.

Albert Elliott, Helen Engel, Lorraine Engle, Thomas Ensor, Archibald Erickson, Lloyd Erickstad, Charles Evers, Winifred Ewald.

Dan Farstad, Lawrence Fine, William Fish, Opal Fiske, Robert Follett, Ruth Foote, Richard Foster, Lynn Fredrickson, Robert Froling.

Elsie Gabe, Woodrow Gagnon, William Gallagher, Leo Gerteis, Daisy Gessner, Norman Glarum, Howard Gowin, Harry Graves, Willard Greenleaf, Ovide Grenier, Grace Grutle, Robert Gwyther.

Irven K. Hagen, Robert Hagen, Harold Halcrow, Henry Halgren, Richard Hamilton, Chris Hansen, John Hanson, Lloyd Hanson, Dorothy Hawkinson, Genevieve Hawkinson, Howard Hegbar, Gordon Heggeness, Margaurite Heglund, Arthur Hehr, Frederick Heisel, Leon Heuer, Hazel Hewitt, Orphea High, Berevly Hill, Walter Hinz, Josephine Hoffman, Adeline Hoge, Arwin Hoge, George Horejsi, Harold Hovland, Dwight Hunkins, Pauline Huntley, Merlen Huson, Bernard Hutchens.

Walter Isley, Larry Iverson. Arling Jacobson, Elizabeth Jamison, John Jenkins, Vern Johnson, William M. Johnson, Grethe Jones, Henry Jones, Emma Jordre.

Karl Kaess, Verne Kasson, William Keup, Betty Kibbee, Katherine Kilbourne, William Kneeland, William Kossila, Phyllis Krantz, Betty Kretschmar, Palmer Kreutz, George Kreiger.

Francis Ludwig, Francis LaMarre, Alice Larson, Morten Larsen, Ross Leamer, Sidney LeBien, Esther Lindstrom, Warner Litten, Lucy Loomis.

Pat Mach, Milton Martin, Ruth Martin, Lila Maxson, Sigurd Melstad, Millard Mickelson, Esther Mickelson, Lois Millar, Violet Miller, Sara Minard, Violet Miracle, Dorothy Moen, George Moir, Marvin Moll, Dorothy Molland, James Moore, Leslie Morgan, Olive Murchie, William D. Murphy, Maxine Myhra, John Myron, Lois Myron, Paul McAllen, Neil McCabe, LaVaan McCain, Mavis McCain, John McCormick, Kathryn McEnroe, Walter McGrath, Arthur McLaughlin, Keith McVay.

Betty Nelson, Donald Nelson, Doris Nelson, Edward Nemetz, Wilson Neperud, Arnold Ness, Beatrice Ness, Jean Newton, Alvin Nordlund.

Lewis Odland, Julia Oehlert, Beth Oliver, Ethel Olson, Vinnie Olson, Eleanor Oman, Carmen Ostby, Andrew Ostrem.

Frieda Panimon, Helen Pease, Marjorie Pederson, Floyd Penfield, Robert Penman, Roald Peterson, Robert Pierce, Ruth Piper, Kinsey Plummer, Doyon Pollock, John Pollock, Joan Pote, Gertrude Powers, Nan Powers, Lois Presler, Kenneth Pringle, Roman Pung, Clarence Putnam.

Raymond Quinnild.

Lyle Ramsey, Thomas Ramsay, Ralph Rauch, Irwin Rector, Neville Reiners, Laurence Restemayer, Emily Reynolds, Jackson Riedesel, Donald Robbins, Erma Romine, Wilfred Rommel, Marjorie Rooney, Beatrice Rosatti, Oliver Rowe, Rocelia Rud, Maurice Ruland, Robert Russ, Arnold Rustad.

Ted Samuelson, Noble Sanders, Robert Sanders, Robert Saunders, Cyrus Sawby, Ruth Schmierer, Jane Schulz, Edwin Schunke, Elaine Schurr, Donald Scott, John Seeba, Edward Severson, Mary Sherwood, James Shigley, Lily Simonson, Naomi Skarison, Myron Skow, Arthur Skurdall, Hubert M. Smith, Ralph Smith, Virginia Smith, Janet Spaulding, John C. Spaulding, Harold Spitzer, Wayne Springer, Robert Stegner, Edward Steinhaus, Gwendolyn Stenehjelm, Robert Stephan, Jerome Stevens, Eleanor Stoltenau, Carroll Strand, Robert Sundt, Ward Swanson.

David Taylor, Robert Taylor, Max Thal, Earl Thomas, Ellis Thompson, Harold Thompson, Dorothy Thull, Nicholas Timpe, Bernard Toman, Vernon Trygstad, Eleanor Trzcinski, Sam Trzcinski.

Verda VanVorst, Jeanne Verne, Esther Vig, Dean Vigen, Clifford Volkerding, Eloise Voss.

Edwin Walker, Francis Walters, Evelyn Wattam, Arland Weeks, Lorraine Weir, Sam Westgate, Edwin Wheeler, Harlan Winn, Martha Wolf, Joseph Wright.

Clyde Yeo.  
Helen Zweber.

## Screen Star Offers \$5000 Scholarship

Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star, is offering a four-year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out Of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5,000 for this purpose. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College. The competition will close Saturday, Feb. 22. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Post Office, Box 99, New York City.

## Second Number Of 'Engineer' Issued

The second number of the North Dakota State Engineer, bi-monthly magazine published by the engineering department of the college, was issued last week.

"Luminous Tube Lighting", an article written by Kenneth Brandby, senior in electrical engineering, is the main article. Other articles include a description of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, written by Howard Hegbar, a story on Fargo's Police Radio, by Duane Anstett, and an article entitled "Theaters In The Orient" written by Walter Dunkelberger, and a story of his experiences as a marksman at Camp Perry, written by Sid Shannon.

Robert Froling is editor of the magazine, and Harold Spitzer, business manager.

## Temperature Low For U. S. Is—66

The all-time low record of temperature for the United States is 66 degrees below zero—reported from Riverside Ranger Station in Yellowstone Park, February 9, 1933. The world record is 90 degrees below zero in northern Siberia, while 78 below has been experienced in Alaska. Only two states, Montana and Wyoming, have been colder than 60 below zero since the Weather Bureau started keeping track of the weather.

Several States—New Hampshire, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and Washington—have records of 50 or more below.

Every state has subzero temperatures on its weather records. The

cold wave of February 1899 brought weather of 2 below to northern Florida and zero to the Alabama coast. States as far south as Tennessee have had temperatures 30 below zero. The record for cold in Texas is 23 below. Temperatures of 16 to 18 below have been recorded in Louisiana and the northern portions of the east Gulf Coast.

At Tryota meeting, Tuesday night, January 28, members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, will serve refreshments. This joint meeting is for the purpose of explaining the object of Phi U. Alice Larson is in general charge. Josephine Hoffmann will speak.

Harvard has a collection of 300 books on the famous "South Sea Bubble" swindle. It was made by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of "The Wall Street Journal."

## Department News....

Dean W. F. Sudro of the school of pharmacy reports encouraging and complimentary news—encouraging in that he has received more offers of jobs than he has men to fill them, and complimentary to the school in that its graduates are in particular demand, often in localities where there are other such schools.

Rooms in the buildings of the engineering school have been receiving coats of paint, and much of the woodwork, varnishing, as a Public Works Project, Dean R. M. Dolve reveals.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents. In the 18-24 age bracket, 286,940 crashed last year.

# It's Good Business To Cater To a Class

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SPECULATIONS

By WALT McGRATH

"The outstanding event of its kind"; "Finest entertainment of any banquet I've ever attended", and other statements along the same line are some of the comments heard among the attendants at the classic football banquet held for the victorious Bison gridders last Monday. While passing out bouquets, may we seem so trite as to compliment the Alumni Association for their undeniable success in this project?

One of the most pleasing features of the affair was the contrast shown by the pictures between the Minnesota-Bison fracas and the Minnesota-Michigan game. Gaping holes in the Michigan line were opened by the Minnesota forward while the North Dakotans allowed long and consistent gains only by the aerial route. Bierman highly praised the home team and concluded that Northwestern would be sorely surprised if they are planning on an easy time when they meet the 1936 model of the North Dakota State grid-ders.

Captain Dobervich proved that footballers are not as depicted in cartoons when it comes to making speeches when he astounded even the accomplished Principal Tighe, who has quite a reputation as a speaker, who admitted in the first line of his talk that Sam had covered the pertinent points of the evening and spent the remainder of his time elucidating and praising the always versatile ex-captain.

If you've seen the pictures of Stan Maynard in action then there's no more argument as to whether or not he deserves the dubious honor of being rated a position on the all-conference team. On kick-off and punts he was a constant thorn in the side of the Minnesota players while his passes from center, were free from a single bungled play. After seeing this revelation Casey Finnegan, always a strong supporter of Maynard's, makes the sweeping statement that so far as he is concerned he would rather have Stan at the pivot post than any other center the Bison have produced in the past few years. And if you take the trouble to look over the list of these men you'll see that this is no mean compliment as two or three conference centers are included.

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- DR. J. R. OSTFIELD  
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Suite 409 — Phone 1304  
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- DRS. SHERDAHL'S, Optometrists  
C. A. Sherdahl and C. G. Sherdahl  
805 Black Bldg. Fargo, N. D.
- DR. W. A. KERN, Dentist  
Phone 1112  
74 Edwards Bldg. Fargo, N. D.
- DR. J. W. TUCKER  
Optometrist  
20 1/2 Broadway (over Alex Stern Clothing)
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Chiropodist—Foot Specialist  
Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. — Phone 1046
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# Bison Will Face SDU Forces Tonight

## Coyote Battle Is Expected To Be Crucial Test For Herd

### All-Conference Bobby Buck Will Perform for Coyotes; Bison in Shape

Bob Lowe's basketeers are meeting the SDU Coyotes tonight for the second tiff of the season, the first having occurred at Vermillion two weeks ago. Although the Bison copped the first contest quite decisively, it is expected that the South Dakota crowd will offer a scrap worth watching.

Lowe expects that after this he will have a fairly good idea of how his cagers will function in the invasion of the south when they encounter Morningside, Omaha University, and Iowa State teachers. Judging from the games that the Coyotes have had with the three teams Bob considers them to be on somewhat of a par basis.

The spectators may expect to witness some ball handling by Russ Anderson, lanky State center. Russ's performances in the previous tilts of the year have kept his opponents on the run. He can usually be depended upon to turn in the high total of the evening. Bob Saunders will undoubtedly show some real finesse in the guard position and Pretz Reiners will play his usual brand of hard basketball. Don Bettschen, the Arthur flash, and Wendell Kielty, former Minnesota all-state, will be out on the court showing their stuff.

The mainstay of the SDU quint will be the flashy Bob Buck, all conference guard of last year. In the previous contest he accounted for the lion's share of the team total. A creditable performance may also be expected from Bill Ryan, forward.

Arney Bernard, who has been out of action for much of the current ball session due to a persistent knee injury, may get into the fray for a short time. Lowe will start his first string five, but the reserves may have their chance to show if things work out right.



Bob Saunders, junior member of the Herd cage team, holds down a regular guard position and from present indications will make a strong bid for a berth on the mythical all-conference five.

During the past week several of the students from the school have become bowling enthusiasts, entering various teams in the Booster tournament which is taking place at the Grand Bowling alleys. The teams are sponsored by various business houses about town. Each team bowls once and the high score for the tournament wins the initial place without elimination.

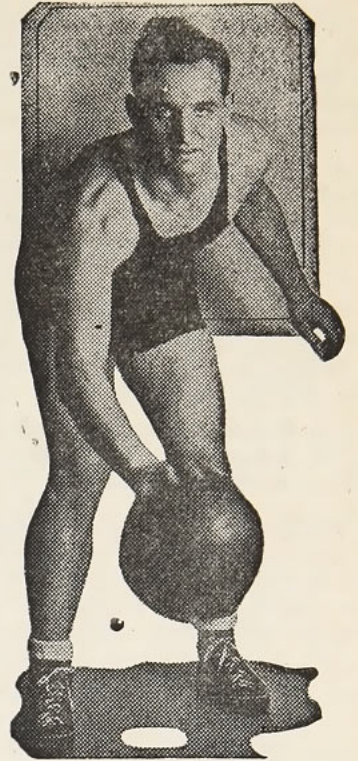
## Bunnies Rally But Lose 35-32

In a contest, that appeared to be well under the control of the Bison for the first thirty minutes and then almost slipped from their grasp, the North Dakota State basketeers stole the show from South Dakota State last Saturday night and came out on the long end of a 35-32 count.

With Arney Bernard, doing his best with a bum leg, in the line-up, and with the entire team producing first rate basketball, Bob Lowe's boys didn't have much trouble staying out in front of the Jackrabbits during the first half. Reiners and Anderson displayed a high caliber of scoring punch and the half-time found the Herd with a comfortable 21-14 lead.

Barber, flashy Bunny forward, swung into action in the second period, and with the aid of Emerick and Lasson, succeeded in giving the home town fans quite a thrill when they counted up six points in about two minutes and threatened to overcome the waning Bison. Bob Saunders, spirited Herd guard, then revived the scoring spirit and regained his shooting eye which he had seemingly lost earlier and dropped in two baskets to remove any immediate danger.

For the Jackrabbits it was the work of Emerick, who displayed a sparkling defensive game, and Barber and Lasson that kept the score as close as it was, while Anderson, Reiners, and Saunders turned in their usual fine exhibitions for the Bison.



Neville Reiners, Bison basketball captain and all-conference football quarterback, has so far led his team through four loop games without a defeat besides displaying a fine floor game and an uncanny eye for the basket.

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**NOTICE**

All men having a letter in a major sport are asked to meet in the athletic office Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 4 p. m.

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## Alumni Notes

Laurence Ryan, '33, was married to Miss Beatrice Erickson of Baldwin at Bismarck on January 19. Mr. Ryan is associated with the State Regulatory Department at Bismarck.

Ruth Whitney, '31, was married to Mr. A. W. McKee of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on January 15. Mr. McKee was associated with WDAY before going to Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. David Miller, Abbie Porter, '34, of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her parents and Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Miller.

Miss Marjorie Ogilvie, '35, has accepted a home economics position at Grafton, North Dakota.

Gertrude Almos, '31, has resigned her position in Bismarck to take a similar position in Minneapolis. Miss Almos taught home economics in the Bismarck high school.

Mr. P. Leigh Thornton of Regina, Sask., Canada, was a visitor in Fargo last week. Mr. Thornton graduated in 1921. At present he is hail superintendent for the Continental Insurance company of New York with headquarters in Regina.

## Band To Broadcast Third Weekly Concert

Presenting their third concert of the winter term, Dr. C. S. Putnam and the Gold Star band will broadcast the following program over WDAY Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock:

March, "Glory of the Gridiron," Alford; overture "Phedre", Massenet; intermezzo, "Eyes of Dream," Fletcher; baritone solo, recitative and aria, "Vision Fugitive" from Herodiade, Massenet, played by Franklyn Schoeffler; Concert Waltzes, "Dakota Zephyrs," Dr. C. S. Putnam; and March "El Capitan," Sousa.

Reports and comments received on previous broadcasts indicate that the concerts are well received throughout the state.

## Ornithology Course To Be Offered

A course in general ornithology will be offered during the spring term according to an announcement from the zoology office. The course is designed to appeal to prospective high school teachers and other interested in knowing birds of this region. At least one year of fundamental zoology is a pre-requisite to the course.

Dr. Keck will conduct the course which will consist of lectures at 8:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays and a three hour laboratory periods Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. Certain lecture periods will be devoted to field work. Enrollment must be limited and anyone interested in taking the course is asked to have a personal conference with Dr. Keck before registering.

### ADVANCE IN GAMES

Kappa Sigma Chi and the YMCA advanced in interfraternity games played last night. The Kappa Sigs won, 33 to 12, and the YMCA, 28 to 17.

## Dance Programs

We can give you suggestions for novel and attractive Programs and Folders.

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## ENGINEERING GROUP PLEDGES FOUR STUDENTS WEDNESDAY

Actives of Tau Delta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, met with pledges for the first time last Wednesday at 7:30.

Newly pledged students are Harlan Winn, junior in civil engineering; Kenneth Froland, Howard Hegbar, and Carl Martinson, juniors in mechanical engineering; and Ralph Rauch, senior in mechanical engineering.

## Starr Addresses Students Wednesday

"That the individual cannot develop normally is the greatest threat modern dictatorship offers to civilization," said Prof. J. H. Starr, assistant professor of political science at Minnesota university, in his address before NDSC convocation Wednesday.

Modern dictators, as exemplified by Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin, intend their rule to be permanent and are more dangerous to civilization than the dynastic rulers of the middle ages, according to Starr. They use force more ruthlessly than the old rulers to gain their ends.

Of Europe's 500 million people, 350 million are under the rule of dictators. "England and France are the only major European powers that do not have dictatorial governments," said Starr.

Under a dictatorial form of government, the parliament has become a mere "rubber stamp" for the dictator, according to Starr.

## IOWA STATE STUDENTS HANG COURT JUSTICES IN EFFIGY

Ames, Iowa.—(ACP)—The six Supreme Court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students of Iowa State college here immediately after the "unconstitutional" verdict was delivered.

College authorities were unable to offer information helpful to the police, whose investigation prove fruitless.

Placards on the figures, which were draped with graduation gowns in imitation of the black robes of the Supreme Court, designated Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Roberts, and Butler.

## ALUMNAE SURVEY SHOWS LAW, MEDICINE PAY BEST

New York.—(ACP)—Barnard college alumnae average \$1,962 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The averages run from \$1,115 for the class of 1933 to \$4,125 for '93 to '98.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1929, are still most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of \$16,000 and \$10,350 respectively, with the average at \$2,750.

Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicity executive and a research worker in economics—were shown by the survey to be drawing \$10,000 or more.

## Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER  
(ACP Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court by means of the recent AAA decision has completely stolen the spotlight from both Congress and government executives here, from the standpoint of a monopoly of both front page news space and the daily conversation of everyone in Washington. Among the young people here who hold government jobs there is understandable hostility to the Court, however there is a great variety of opinion as to both the motives for the decision, what steps should now be taken, and as to the value of the Constitution and the Supreme Court to a nation struggling with modern economic problems.

The young government lawyers, not long out of college, are constantly being harrassed in discussions by friends demanding that they throw legal light on the decision. How does the Court come to read such and such a clause in the Constitution? And right there the lawyers throw up their hands and say, "Your guess is as good as mine!"

Older heads than theirs have failed to reconcile certain illogicalities between this decision and past decisions. One thing the lawyers agree on is that the Constitution is, as interpreted variously at different times by different Supreme Court justices, sometimes as flexible as a rubber-band and sometimes as unbending as a bar of iron. The aptest remark heard about the Constitution so far was to the effect that from the standpoint of causing controversy and the creation of dogma as to interpretations of every word and clause the Constitution has the Scriptures beaten all hollow.

The young New Deal lawyers see a confusing time ahead. The New Deal, in order to attain any of its objectives, will have to write laws full of circumlocution. To move from A to B they will have to state that their purpose is to get to C, not on the direct route to B. As for an amendment, the lawyers cannot conceive of one broad enough to give the Administration the right to do all the things it has done and would like to do, and with the Court taking their present stand they do not feel sure that such an amendment, even if written, passed, and eventually ratified, all of which is very doubtful, would be interpreted in a manner favorable to their plans.

Curbing the powers of the Court, as another way out, is also easier said than done. Any such legislation would cause a long, bitter fight between the Republicans plus the conservative Democrats versus the liberals and the liberal Democrats. Right now the Anti-New Dealers feel that the Supreme Court is worth more to them than a contribution from the DuPonts.

The only other road open is to do something drastic about the Constitution itself. Nobody mentions the idea as a course to be pursued since all realize that one of the functions of an Administration is to get re-

lected, and that in spite of all its limitations the 150-year-old document is still theoretically very popular with most people. Moreover, it's not the words of the Constitution the New Dealers object to, it's the way he Supreme Court reads them.

For the thousands of AAA employees here it's something to have a headache about. Even with the passage of a new agricultural act only a small percentage of them can be retained. And with WPA, NRA and other government agencies letting hundreds go the situation is made worse. The Social Security Board can only hire those who have Civil Service status, and lacking funds can't even do that as yet. Moreover, the AAA unfortunates along with many other people here are not so sure that the Board will be very long-lived. The Act creating it might also readily be declared unconstitutional in a test case.

## Scientists To Study Eclipse In Siberia

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Setting up their instruments near the border of Siberia, American scientists hope soon to pierce the mystery of the solar corona—that irregular "ocean of flame" extending millions of miles beyond the surface of the sun.

Visible only during a total eclipse of the sun, the corona will next put on its show June 19, but already Harvard astronomers have arranged for front row seats.

The eclipse will not be visible from the western hemisphere. Starting in the Mediterranean, the 75-wide belt of total darkness will sweep eastward across Greece, the Black Sea, Siberia, Manchuria and northern Japan.

The Harvard scientists, now busy assembling apparatus near the town of Akbulak, in the southern Ural mountains north of the Caspian sea, hope that studies of the invisible infra-red rays in the spectrum of the corona will solve the mystery. They believe that oxygen may be responsible for the appearance of the corona.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(ACP)—Under Vassar college's new group insurance plan, a \$12 yearly outlay obtains for a student insurance against hospital, medical and nursing costs in excess of \$10 and not to exceed \$250 and for surgical operations not to cost more than \$250.

## Scientist Perfects Many Marvels

Tuskegee, Ala.—(ACP)—From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, shampoo, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, printer's ink, and even axle grease!

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, chocolate compound, molasses and caramels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From worn-out sandy soil he has produced paying crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

The aging Negro's versatility is remarkably demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist, and is especially skilled in painting flowers. His works have been exhibited at world fairs, and some are to be hung in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris after his death. He makes all his own paints, using Alabama clays. He makes his paper from peanut shells, and the frames from his pictures are made from corn husks.

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