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Show Effects Quick Changes in Stage Sets

Actors Broadcast Excerpts From Bison Brevities Twice Each Week

With only three weeks remaining in which to whip the show into shape, production managers of the Bison Brevities are beginning a concentrated period of rehearsals during spring vacation while the promotion campaign is ready to break, the first radio program being scheduled for Friday evening, March 15, at 9:00 o'clock.

Plans for the stage sets are completed, and work on the elaborate backgrounds began this week. A modernistic set designed in a single color promises to be the most unusual of the show. A three-column colonnade centering pyramided sets of stairs will form the axis for action in the classical act. In the court formed near the front of the stage is a fountain in white marble. White is the keynote of the whole set down to the grand pianos which flank the first raise. The Blue Danube is used for the orchestrations and the string instrument solos.

Sets for the Cat Owl act will be on axis so that the swamp scene with its dirge based on the negro apathy for the cat owl can be changed in a few minutes into a Harlem night club and back again to the swamp where the show ends on a low minor note at the delirious fear of a dope addict. Brilliant colors, syncopated rhythm, and unusual harmonies combine to make this the heaviest and most dramatic act in the show.

With just the finishing touches now required, the melodrama which gives continuity to the Brevities is almost ready for presentation. It is the traditional "mortgage on the homestead" act with all the accessories which made a thriller in the old days, including a train rushing onto the woman tied to the tracks, and plenty of gun play.

Actors in this section will be used on the radio programs which begin at 9 o'clock next Friday night and Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock until the show is staged, April 1, 2, and 3.

Famous Novelist Tells Experiences

Bigelow Neal, North Dakota novelist and short story writer, spoke about his experiences in public speaking at convocation last Monday. Mr. Neal gave an informal review of his career since becoming a nationally recognized writer.

Poking fun at various state figures and at himself in every respect, his address was humorous from beginning to end. Neal praised Dean Minard and Dean Walster and stated that their help during his first speaking tours last year kept him trying and were responsible for his speaking tours today.

Mr. Neal's address was preceded by a piano solo by Marie Amidon, who played "Rhapsody in G minor".

Ray Fitgar, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end in Jamestown.

Coeds To Elect "Secret Passion" Tomorrow Night At Spinster Skip

Appropriations For NDSC Are Still Unsettled

Proponents of Hail Bill Desire Vote Trade

With less than twelve hours left today to conclude this year's session of the legislature, the House of Representatives has still before it many important bills, including that of appropriations for North Dakota State college. The house appropriations bill came on the floor yesterday with recommendations for a total appropriation of \$404,095.83 in contrast with the appropriation of \$495,177.27 passed by the senate last week and \$12,000 less than the budget board recommendation.

The NDSC appropriations bill seems to have become a pawn in the hands of the majority committee trying to get the compulsory hail bill passed. According to the Fargo Forum correspondent in Bismarck, it was made pretty plain that if the minority party would change their attitude toward the hail bill, the State college could get just about the appropriations that it wants. However, the members of the minority faction apparently feel that the continued struggle to pass the hail bill is an attempt of the insurance department to run the state as well as force vote trading upon them.

Should the appropriation of \$404,095 go through, the college will still be better off by \$62,410 than it was in the current biennium.

Sigma Taus Plan For Installation

Plans for the formal installation of the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, prominent national fraternity, are nearing completion according to local officers in charge. Installation services in afternoon then a dinner banquet followed by the installation ball is the program for April 6.

The ball will be sponsored by the college and all fraternity men and fraternity alumni within a radius of one hundred miles are invited to attend. It is expected that large representations of both the University of Minnesota chapter and the University of North Dakota members will be present at the ceremonies. National officers who will preside at the rites are Lauren Foreman, Evanston, Illinois; G. H. Short, Butte, Montana; and Charles Barker, Evanston, Illinois. The formalities will be completed Sunday afternoon with a reception for the national officers.

Gordon Brandes is in charge of local arrangements.

FRATERNITY OBSERVES ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Alpha Sigma Tau commemorated its eleventh anniversary at the annual Founders' Day banquet Thursday, March 7, in the college "Y" dining room. Allen Meinecke, president of the alumni group, was in charge. Covers were laid for 75.

The heart appeal, handsomeness, eligibility, and popularity not of women but of men, will be weighed and judged tomorrow night by the coeds of this campus at the Spinster Skip to be held in Festival Hall from 9 to 11:30.

Senior staff has been busy all week selecting the five men who will be voted on, but their identity is a secret and the best we can do is to say that two of them are football stars who are quite decidedly the opposite of each other, another is an actor, one a basketball star who has the careless habit of dropping his love notes about the campus, and the other a freckle-faced business man. No girl should have trouble making a selection from this group. In event that the man chosen dies of embarrassment a runner-up will also be selected. If all five pass out, Senior Staff will die of embarrassment, so either way you look at it, you can be sure of a good time. Recognition will be awarded the ladies' choice just before the eighth dance.

To further upset precedent the members of Senior Staff will desert their boy friends during the sixth dance and convert it into a tag dance. Anyone who refuses to enter into the spirit of the dance will be taken home early. Remember, girls, don't crush the gentleman's corsages.

Happily for all males the problem of transportation and eats will also fall upon the girls. We've heard rumors that one pledge chapter plans to charter a street car while still another group has annexed by some means a model T of uncertain vintage with which to round up the lads. So far be it from us to express a personal opinion in these columns, but we don't think that dobbin should be slighted; we can also think of several couples who would look very incongruous perched on a tandem bicycle.

Such an affair will doubtless offer to many weary males an opportunity for revenge. About ten minutes should be enough to keep the girl friend discussing the weather with Dad. In place of a compact and handkerchief, Senior Staff has decided that it will be entirely proper for the young man to entrust a comb and either a shoe or a shaving brush to the girl friend's pocket regardless of whether or not it makes her resemble Mae West.

YWCA Commission Members Selected

Thirteen freshman girls were chosen to make up the Freshman commission by the YWCA cabinet at a regular meeting, Tuesday noon, in the Ceres hall dining room.

The new commission is composed of Mary Clark, Elsie Gabe, Grethe Jones, Anne Kaiser, Phyllis Rowe, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Jean May, Kathryn McEnroe, Muriel Nelson, Vinnie Olson, Mary Sherwood, Dorothy Thull, and Naomi Skarison.

The main duty of the commission is to sponsor the Blue Monday teas and to assist the cabinet. Their first meeting will be held the first part of next term.

Amy Glaser



Senior Staff Plans Musicale

Irma Weinberger Featured On Varied Program of Local Artists

Under the direction of Miss Amy Glaser, senior in Home Economics, the Senior Staff will present an afternoon musicale in conjunction with a silver tea in Festival Hall Sunday, March 24 from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The musicale will feature the piano playing of Miss Irma Weinberger, local musician. Audrey Kennevan's "Singing Strings" and Taylor Hudson, New Rockford vocalist, will complete the contributions of the college musical department on the program. The balance of the entertainment will consist of vocal numbers rendered by Mrs. Paul Person and Miss Louise Murray.

This type of entertainment is an innovation on this campus and is for the purpose of stimulating interest in music, according to Miss Glaser. Invitations are being sent to all sororities and fraternities and also to musical societies in both Fargo and Moorhead.

Tour Of Europe Is Being Planned

Louisa Amundson, Alpha Gamma Delta from the University of Minnesota who is associated with the Holland-American line, is arranging a post-convention European tour for the Alpha Gamma Deltas. A party of twenty-five young women, with Miss Julia Riser, national inspector, will go to New York following the convention at Quebec in July. From New York they travel via the Holland-American line, spending six weeks in England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. The tour will cost each girl \$625. If more than twenty-five girls decide to make the trip, a second party will be formed.

Visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho house over the weekend were Wayne Houtcooper and George Kafton, alumni.

Bison Annual Is Dedicated To A. E. Minard

Whole Faculty Body Honored Because of Fine Work, Says Miss Ray

Because he is considered representative of the NDSC faculty, the 1935 Bison will be dedicated to Dean A. E. Minard, Cathryn Ray, yearbook editor, announced Wednesday.

In speaking of the dedication, Miss Ray stated, "Because the staff of the 1935 Bison feels that the faculty has sacrificed much, especially during the last three years, with conditions in the state at their worst, it is only fitting that the students in some definite manner express their appreciation. Therefore, in carrying out the theme of the Bison, the editors have kept this in mind. Throughout the book, the aim is to honor the faculty. The book will be dedicated to a man who the editors believe is representative of the faculty. Dean Minard is head of the department of science, literature, and applied arts. Dean Minard is a man who has been an inspiration to the student bodies, present and of years past, who have come in contact with him."

Dean Minard received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1901, and received his masters degree from the same school in 1902. He attended the University of Chicago in 1904, coming to NDSC the same year as an instructor in English. In 1906, he attended Oxford University in England and returned here in 1907 as professor of English. In 1919 he was made head of the department science and literature, and was made a dean in 1925.

An innovation in this year's book is the new scheme of division pages. The deans of every school on the campus will have a special section in the book dedicated to him or her. The division page idea features a four page layout. In this group will appear a large portrait of the dean to whom that section is dedicated and also a scenic section, thus incorporating the scenic section in with the division page setup. In as far as possible, sub-divisions will depict the idea of student activities with faculty guidance. All sub-division pictures will prove of special interest to the students as they will be taken on the campus.

Sigma Chi Names McGrath Consul

Election of officers for the Sigma Chi fraternity was held last Monday, March 4. The new officers are: Walter McGrath, Consul; Maine Shafer, Pro-consul; Paul T. Boleyn, Annotator; Floyd Viel, Quaester; Lee Johnson, Tribune; Arthur Christenson; Magister; William Murphy, Associate Editor; David Taylor, Historian; Dana Smith, Kustos. John Raymond was elected house manager and Don Fraser is rushing chairman for the coming year. Floyd Viel was given the Ostman-Richardson award for service to the fraternity.

Dick Rupp was a dinner guest at the Kappa Psi house Saturday.

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Editors Always Exchange Opinions So Here Goes

Dear Jack Fields, editor of the Student.

Now that you are home again and have accumulated your ebbed away strength, how did you like North Dakota State? Did you find us charming, gracious, and friendly? Did you find us educated, intelligent, or clever? Did you find us good listeners? Did you even find us the last days?

I liked these things about the University:

First, the Carney, University inter-class sing contest, the spirit shown, the originality of the songs, and the freshmen choregus.

Second, the way women went to basketball games in groups and met their dates afterwards. It seemed to me that men enjoyed the games more when not conscious of a sweet young thing at their elbow and certainly women see more of a game when not being the sweet young thing. Furthermore, girls without dates went to the games. Then there is the financial side.

Third, the entertainment facilities provided by the downtown Grand Forks where one could dine and dance without getting into the gutter or going ten miles into the country to a "Jernt".

Fourth, fraternity and sorority open house entertaining.

I didn't like about the University:

First the basketball team.

Second the money lost on betting against a too good team.

See you again next year, editor of the University. Hope you're a woman, just because we like to see women get ahead.

—Editor, The Spectrum.

Individual Or Society.... Which Is Most Important

Two movements in today's education will impress the two general classes of persons who are at all interested in the value of education. The first general movement is that described as the student-centered movement. This concentrates on the development of the individual, his abilities, his future, and his happiness. The student-centered theory finds an outlet for its expression in the Progressive Education Association in "certain progressive, private experimental schools and in a general influence toward freedom, self-expression, and creative activity in all better schools."

But is the individual as important as society on the whole, is a question that might be forwarded by an advocate of the second movement, namely, the society-centered movement. Focussing its attention on the demands of adult society, this second theory places the part inferior to the whole. It expresses itself "through research departments in universities and public school systems and in various research organizations.

Which do you prefer? To what can society amount without perfection of the individuals that compose society. Society would

not exist without individuals and therefore, as the individuals are, in reality, the important factors within the cycle of society, let us consider the development of the individual.

Bison Briefs

By BUFFALO BILL

I've added another word to the heading above because it seems to fit in and because alliteration is one of my favorite sports. For example, here's a word picture of the early part of this week which probably could be entitled, "Some Sport in the Social Swim":

Scowling, sour-faced, short sighted students seen scooting schoolwards in somewhat streamlined sedans, struggling strenuously to steer skilfully on slippery, sleety, slushy streets, scarcely slackening speed, and skimming surfaces surprisingly sled-like, slithering snake-like, swerving severely, splashing slopping, sliding spectacularly through signal stop signs, splattering spick and span silk skirts and sleek, sheer stockings of salubrious, scintillating, swanky sophomore sorority schoolgirls and Spinster Skippers-State sisters who surprise Sunday school students with sinful, Satin-like, savage spontaneous sacreligious spasms of sensational swearing—as smirking, smiling, smoothy seniors smoking stale and stuing seegarettes, while shuffling slowly schoolwards, smirk up sleeves at such spatterings of swell sedans in seas of slush in sunshiny spring. Sssssss. Read it aloud fast, and you'll get the effect of about 53 students in the Science and Literature study hall trying to study during a convocation.

It's about time for one of those letters to Maxine, but I've been confined to a lying-in-hospital lately, trying to give birth to some new ideas. However, they're not forthcoming. I always go into a sort of twilight sleep when I try to think. Anyhow, they shouldn't have a Spectrum on a week like this when the boa-instructors are squeezing all the knowledge out of our systems. A guy really hasn't time to wipe his nose nowadays, especially when you've got to know, know, a thousand times know, or else have as much pull as an obstetrician delivering a Canadian Special delivery litter, to pass. I planned to write a bit of verse this time but then, "Poems are made by fools like me," and only read by God and me, when God's not busy making those famous spreading trees which made the front page columns through virtue of God's clever publicity manager, Joyce Kilmer. But I will editorialize a bit if you will pardon it. Along with others I feel somewhat this way about Saturday night's contest which is designed to select Dapper Dan, the Dance Hall Rustler:

Of all the dying goldfish! Maybe it's true about colleges being merely matrimonial marts. The handsomest and most eligible bachelor! Ridiculous! Handsomeness and eligibility don't necessarily pal around together. These women's beauty contests are bad enough, but when it comes to selecting a Sir Galahad at the A. C., a dynamo in pants, a half-bull, half-man and alive, a swaggering, fiery-eyed, cracker-jack chewing me-man a handsome parlor smoothy, or what have you, that's too, too much. If it's going to be a male beauty contest, we suggest that the finalists parade in front of the judges in bathing suits with Mr. Crackerbox Siding, Mr. Breezy Corners, etc., spelled out across their perfect 36's for identification. A well-proportioned physique is also supposed to play an important part in masculine appeal. If it's going to be a personality contest, why not select 10 men. It's absurd to single out one or two when there are so many different types of personality in various fields. If it's all just a publicity gag, why not instead, give a free pass from all exams to the holders of lucky numbers. That would draw the crowds. If it's just a means of insuring fun and thrills that they're seeking, why not have a dying gladiator's contest, a bull-fight, or play "Murder" out in the Mausoleum? At least, if the whole thing isn't intended as a big farce, it surely is a personality-cheapening affair.

Anyhow, girls, we men like to think that the best judges of masculine eligibility are over at the fraternity house, the boys' dorm, or in that little smoke-filled circle standing around down in the men's necessary room. The ideas that girls often have seem pretty bad to us at times. They are too impulsive in their choices. How often we hear something like this: "Oh, he's the cutest kid; really, my dear, the corkingest man. And kiddo, he dances divinely. Um curly hair the most perfect nose and,—fall.

Student Opinion

DO WE NEED SCHOOLS FOR NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

The probability that the Women's Senate will sponsor an organized body of officers from the various organizations on the campus that will study the problems of properly handling their respective executive positions, appeals to our sense of constructive education and we'd personally like to see this idea go into effect. This type of thing is by no means an innovation on college campuses, having been used in various other schools with varying degrees of success. The purpose of the plan is to develop in the new officers a foundation for the proper handling of meetings in a business-like manner. To our way of thinking there is a genuine need for something of this kind as we find that many newly elected officers are incompetent to cope with the many problems that face them when they attempt to conduct a well-organized meeting. While we have heard fellow students express the opinion that the whole scheme is impractical we'd like to see it tried here first before it is relegated to the pigeon-hole reserved for hair-brained ideas.

—W. M.

LATE FLASH

2:00 A. M.

We have just received word as this paper goes to press that a dark horse has been entered in the Saturday night's eligibility race—their Royal Highness, Dale A. J. Iverson. Perhaps Bill will retract his statements in the Briefs now for here is a man who is not only handsome, but suave! And definitely eligible in every respect! In fact he is on the loose again after Thursday's pin regaining matinee on Third avenue south. So, read the signs on the campus and do right by America's young manhood!

The Staff.

STATE

The fantastic story of "Alice in Wonderland" will be brought to the State theater today and tomorrow with that new screen star, Charlotte Henry, in the title role. The screen version follows closely to the original story and the theater-goers are promised the sight of everyone from Humpty-Dumpty to the Mad Hatter. Sunday only, March 10, W. C. Fields is starred in his most comical vehicle, "You're Telling Me." Marking her 50th year on stage and screen Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Mae Robson in a touching bit of real life as the leading character in "You Can't Buy Everything," on March 11 and 12. A terrifically powerful tale of flying the mail by night in South America is depicted in "Night Flight," starring John Barrymore and playing this theater March 13 and 14.

Official Calendar

Friday, March 8—
Final Examinations.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball: NDSC vs. Omaha—here.
Saturday, March 9—
9:00-11:30 P. M.—Senior Staff—Festival Hall.
Sunday, March 10—
3:00-5:00 P. M.—City Pan Hellenic entertaining College Pan Hellenic Council—Forum Recreation Room.
Monday, March 11—
Final Examinations.
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.
Fraternity & Sorority meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.
Tuesday, March 12—
Final Examinations.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball: Jamestown vs. Wahpeton—Here.
Thursday, March 14—
Spring Recess.
Tuesday, March 15—
Spring Term Begins.

As a guest of Aldeen Paris at the Phi Omega Pi house last week end was Helen Piltsing from the U of North Dakota.



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The Social Climber

Last week-end it was the U's turn to invade Fargo's "better beverage belts" . . . we wonder if they found any comparison to the Dacotah. From all appearances basketball wasn't the only fast game played . . . and, another thing while we're on the warpath of the Sioux, we've never had a policeman as a chaperon before . . . what can it possibly mean? Everybody at the games was escorted some way or other . . . Dorothy Armstrong, for instance, had to have a substitute until Bobby could break away to climb up beside her . . . Jane Schulz wasn't so lucky, 'cuz Sammy was busy keeping people off the boor . . . What's the matter Theta "Carr", doesn't your old gal from home care if you go out with the girl that "talks the most and says the least" as the "Lily" describes her? We would like to know if all Grand Forks guests showed their appreciation for a fine week-end like ye editor's . . . Waking, eating, and going to bed with flowers would be a "bed of roses," wouldn't it, Max? We hate to let some things slip by our ever-climbing gore, so we must mention the fact to our readers, that Lucille Iverson, alias Inga, can be seen and heard doing her stuff in the Red River Valley barn dance at the Avalon every Saturday night . . . Inga has promised that she won't holler "Don't you dare look!" . . . Go early because you don't want to miss that song . . . By the way "Kappa kut-ups," have you and yours been to the Grand lately? . . . Nothing can beat fun, even in a theatre, can it, Tutty? Overheard in the library, "My mother makes me wear red flannels, but I don't care because I'm happy" . . . Maybe Dale is getting warmed up for the Spinster Skip . . . Speaking of the Skip, you fellas had better put on your best face and physique this week, because the Senior Staff gals are looking for the most handsome bachelor . . . Try and play the part when your female escort comes to tote you to the dance . . . you don't need a cent unless of course you are going to be a sissy and pay the bill . . . the girls brought this upon themselves . . . Now that Arney Bernard is out of danger from blood-poisoning, we can tell all . . . we don't like to talk when a feller has'n't two legs to stand on, but have you heard that . . . Arney is going to reserve a room in the hospital (we think he likes it there) . . . he had all kinds of visitors—those that came to chat and those that came to play poker . . . a certain girl who wears a diamond shield cut her visit short (maybe she wanted to be alone. We have finally come down to the Sigma Chi's and Gamma Phi Betas . . . orchids to Walt McGrath and Gert Powers . . . long may they reign.

Dr. Charles Arneson was a guest at the Sigma Chi house last week-end.

John Rice, '34, visited the Kappa Psi house Sunday.

Phi Omega Pi sorority held their Founder's day banquet Sunday night at the Waldorf hotel at 5:30 p. m. The color scheme was blue and white, the sorority colors. The alumnae and active chapters were in charge.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Tau house were Del Perry, Bill Cowan, Floyd Boutrous, Eugene Palmer, Delane Wade, Lynn Burn, and Jimmy Hyland, with Bob Ward, Myron Weidman, Russel Arnt, and Mr. Vandell representing alumni guests.

Fargo Theater Barber Shop
The Shop with the Red Chairs

POWERS ELECTED HEAD OF GAMMA PHI GROUP

Gamma Phi Beta elections were held last Monday. Elected were: Gertrude Powers, president; Lois Pressler, vice president; Katherine Kilbourne, secretary; Ellen Blair, treasurer; Barbara Bibow, assistant treasurer; Marjorie DePuy, corresponding secretary; and Mary E. Bibow, rushing chairman.

SORORITY INSPECTOR ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at a formal tea, honoring Miss Julia Riser, national inspector, in the home of Mr. Kent Darrow, Fargo. Receiving with Miss Riser were Betty Bickert, active president, Mrs. Kent Darrow, Mrs. Rudolph Otterson and Miss Anne Vigen, pledge president.

Tulips were used throughout the rooms. Miss Evelyn Soberg played during the tea. Miss Delaphine Rosa and Lavina Hendrickson presided at the tea table.

DOC PUTNAM ATTENDS BANDMASTERS' MEETING

Doctor Putnam, director of music, left last Monday to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Bandmasters which is being held in Cincinnati, Ohio. This is the first trip to this convention which "Doc" has taken, having been admitted to the organization about a month ago. Putnam is the only man in North Dakota to be awarded the honor of membership in this select group that has for its members some of the most prominent men in American music.

Approximately 20 Sigma Chis from Beta Zeta chapter at the U of North Dakota visited the local chapter last week.

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Hermione Hanson Is Award Winner

Hermione Hanson was presented with the Albina Foster award, a pendant, given by the alumnae chapter of Phi Omega Pi at the founders day banquet which was served last Sunday in the Waldorf hotel. Mrs. L. C. Sorlein, president of the alumnae chapter, presented the award which is given annually to the Phi Omega Pi who is most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, personality, and campus activities.

Miss Hanson is a senior in the school of home economics, and is a member of Phi Omega Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, art club, and senior staff. She is also Panhellenic treasurer.

JUNIOR PROM MANAGER TO BE CHOSEN MARCH 21

Juniors will elect a manager for their annual formal ball Thursday, March 21, in the Little Country theater according to Harold McCannel, class president. This annual formal affair is scheduled for May 3 and plans for it will be formulated immediately after the manager is chosen. The class president announces that it is imperative that everyone be there in order that a true representation of the junior class expresses its opinion on this subject.

FARGO

Drama, pathos and comedy are found in "Broadway Bill," starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, which is showing Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The hero likes horses, freedom, everything that is the antithesis of his home town and he starts out with his race horse to satisfy his cravings for action. A horse race that is one of the best ever filmed will have you pulling your hair.

Frederic March and Anna Sten are featured in "We Love Again," which is the picturization of Tolstoy's "Resurrection." The story of the little Russian peasant girl, Katusha, who loved and was betrayed by a Prince, is told in vivid and dramatic fashion in this picture. March 13, 14, and 15 are the dates.

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Senior class on Friday, March 22, at 4 o'clock, in the Little Country theater. Prof. Arvold will outline plans for Commencement and the Senior Ball manager will be elected. All seniors are urged to attend.

LARRY BUE,
President Senior Class.

GAGNON WILL ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

Woodrow Gagnon, president of the Fargo Young Peoples council, left today for Minneapolis where he will attend the Young Peoples conference.

Discussions will be held on Saturday and Sunday on vital problems confronting young people today. Representatives from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota will attend. During this week-end twenty-five similar meetings will be held in other parts of the United States. It is expected that a total of 25,000 young people will be gathered throughout the country.

ANDERSON AND TURNBLAD DISCUSS ENGINEERING

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science organization, will hold its next meeting March 21, with Prof. G. F. Yott, chairman, in charge. The discussions will center around the social significance of engineering. Raymond Anderson and Earl Turnblad will be the chief speakers.

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Betty Russell has completed designs for the tap choruses and the ballet. Blue princess gowns with slit skirts lined with silver, silver stand-up collars and wrist bands, and silver caps will costume one girls' tap chorus, while the other girls' tap chorus will wear costumes composed of cellophane discs that will reflect vari-colored lights. The men will wear black trousers, and white mess jackets with black lapels and are guaranteed to put the fashion plates of Esquire to shame.

Ballet dresses will be of white and will be cut on simple lines, shading at the bottom of the skirt into three ruffles, light blue, dark blue, and pink, and decorated with sequins. For the melodrama the heroine, Grethe Jones, will wear an authentic gown of the 80's.

NOTICE!

The YMCA book exchange will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock today, Monday, and Tuesday to receive books which students wish to sell next term.

Girls' Rifle Team Lose Match, 950-931

A girl's rifle team composed of the high scorers of NDSC competed with a rifle team from the Women's Athletic Association, an organization of women from the city of Fargo, in a shoulder to shoulder match last Sunday. The Woman's Athletic Club came out on the long end of the score with a total of 950 points to our collection of 931.

Members of the NDSC team and their scores are as follows: Elizabeth Mortenson, 97; Dorothy Armstrong, 96; Emma Moe Briton, 96; Mary Elise Bibow, 96; Sylvia Finsand, 96; Catherine Cannon, 92; Marjorie Smith, 92; Rhoda Clausen, 91; Gertrude Backlund, 89; and Ruth Bockwaldt, 86.

NDSC RIFLERS WIN 8 OUT OF 9

During the last week the NDSC rifle team won eight and lost one with a team score of 3738 out of a possible 4000. The teams defeated were Alabama Polytechnic, Oregon State, Kansas State, Culver, Texas A. & M., University of Maryland, University of Kentucky and University of Pittsburg. The University of California at Los Angeles was the only team that defeated the Bison. The five high scoring individuals and their scores were: Ellis Thompson, 380; William Oftebro, 380; Edward Ballard, 378; Karl Kaess, 377; Doyon Pollock, 373.

BISON TROUNCES UND RIFLERS

In the second shoulder to shoulder match with the University fired on the AC range last Friday afternoon, the NDSC was again the victor with a total score 31 points higher than the University's.

Japanese Resent U. S. Recognition of Russia

In an interview with Walter Dunkelberger, former North Dakota State college student, who has just returned from the Orient two surprising facts were revealed—that Japan is in advance of the United States as regards transportation methods and that Japan is the home of the neon light, many buildings being entirely encircled by neon dragons.

Dunkelberger was a member of the ship's orchestra on the S. S. McKinley. Bob Hagen, a former student at this college was also a member of the same orchestra. Included on the itinerary were Yakahoma, Kamakura, temple city of Japan, Tokyo capital of Japan, Koba, the silk city, Osake, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Manila. Here the temperature was 120 degrees in the shade.

Americans are not received cordially in Japan because of recognition of Russia by the United States Dunkelberger brought out.

ROXY

"The feminine counterpart of Fred Astaire" is how the New York Times characterizes Jesse Mathews in the five star picture, "Evergreen". This is truly a great musical show and has elicited much praise from eastern critics. It is produced by the same company which produced "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Today, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday are the dates.

Paul Lukas and Leila Hyams are starred in "Affairs of a Gentleman," showing next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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The Drama League Travel Bureau is offering scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. The scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in the study of literature and Drama, but are also given for the purpose of promoting international understandings.

Students interested in the scholarships may obtain applications by writing to the Drama League of America, Essex House, New York City.

**SPRING REGISTRATION
TO CLOSE ON MARCH 18.**

With registration for the spring term starting a week ago, students are urged to complete their registration as soon as possible. According to Registrar Parrot, registration will close Monday, March 18, and a late-registration fee of \$1 a day will be applied for each day following. Classes beginning March 19 will open the spring term.

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SPECTRUM
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SPECULATIONS

By MAINE SHAFER

With this basketball series in the annals of former events, there is a little time to speculate on a point that is certain to draw fire or perhaps a little warmed controversy. As long as there is competitive athletics between the schools of organized leagues, there remains the old hulloaloo of athletic subsidiation and "professional" students whose only ability and concern is to ring up a winner for the alma mater.

Proponents of the anti-subsidiation principles wrap themselves around some pretty, altruistic mottoes that really express only their ill-concealed dislike for aid that is given students who have the idea that athletics is part of an education. Just as guilty of impatient reasoning are followers of athletics who have sincere interest in seeing their clubs go to the front. The old argument (you've heard it) claims that the athletic teams are the main source of revenue and prestige to an institution. The debate, of course, carries heavy weight on each side.

Just how important is the athletic welfare of an institution to its average members? That is a good start in understanding the many degrees of feeling found in every student discussion of the matter. We are proud of fine teams, but where is the line of demarcation to be drawn when preparing for high calibre outfits? From observed cases we can show the mistake of subordinating the classes to the physical arts; at the same time how can anyone judge or measure the responsibility of school aid for the failure of the athlete to fit in with regular student routine?

The question is not one that bothers our own campus, fortunately, but is one that is causing an open break in the student press of other colleges and universities which are admittedly guilty of buying their performers under the guise of providing them with an education. The earn as you play plan has proved jointly profitable to

Four Schools Place On Spectrum Team

Sioux Place Two; Bernard Represents Bison In Poll

South Dakota Schools Land One Each on Quintet; Guards Close

By MAINE SHAFER

The 1935 SPECTRUM all-conference team represents four schools with the league champion Sioux placing two of their title winning squad on the select five. North Dakota State, South Dakota State, and South Dakota University placed one man each to complete the quintet that gets the support of this medium for all conference honors. The final line-up includes Witasek, NDU, at center, Birk, NDU, and Bernard, NDS, at the forward posts, with Diehl, SDS and Buck, SDU, at guards.

The choices were exceptionally difficult when it came to the guards. With such luminaries as Buck, Diehl, Arndt, Saunders, Reiners, and Aamoth, the selections were made with the narrowness of margins. Because Arndt, Diehl, and Buck played their greatest games here at Fargo, it is hard to forget the strong impression left by them. Buck, as a leader of the SDU team, and Diehl, on the recommendation of both coaches and players, won the guard spots.

At center Herman Witasek claims recognition with comparatively little opposition. The Sioux tip-off man led the conference scoring and directed the Nodak play.

Bernard and Birk are placed at forwards by virtue of their offensive brilliance. Every team relies on its forwards to do the heavy scoring. This pair is the best scoring duet that could be arranged from all the conference forwards. A bit less flashy but equally aggressive are the second team forward choices. Dean of Morningside, and Olson, N. DS.

In choosing the alternate conference team the Spectrum has main-

the player and the "sponsor", or a school administration. All the artistry of a verbal Merlin is turned toward the defense of every paying proposition, so is this not another case that will find an excuse for existence regardless of the restrictions and shame heaped upon it?

SPECTRUM ALL-CONFERENCE

TEAM		
Bernard	NDS	Forward
Witasek	NDU	Center
Birk	NDU	Forward
Diehl	SDS	Guard
Buck	SDU	Guard
SECOND TEAM		
Dean	MNSDE	Forward
Marquardt	NDS	Center
Olson	NDS	Forward
Aamoth	NDU	Guard
Saunders	NDS	Guard

tained its policy of no-discrimination, but admits that there is plenty chance for objection as there is in any team that could be presented from a loop where the brand of basketball is high.

Participants in influencing the selections include Bob Kunkel, University sports editor, Bob Lowe, Bison coach, and informal interviews with members of all visiting teams. We offer it with no apologies but if you care to supplement it with a choice of your own, go to it.

OMAHA GAME OFF

The game scheduled with Omaha was cancelled, according to word received from the athletic department.

SPORTS FLASH ! - !

Wednesday night, Feb. 27, will go down in the annals of the engineers as it was on that memorable night when six despised engineers came up out of the cellar long enough to follow their leader, Hill, to a 22 to 10 victory over the A. T. O.s to give the Sigma Phi Delta's their first intramural basketball victory since way back when . . . How's it feel boys—pretty nice, huh?

Nodaks Defeat Herd For Title

Last Saturday night the North Dakota University gained an undisputed position as champions of the North Central Conference and showed themselves to be champs of the hard wood court of North Dakota by turning their fourth straight victory over the crippled State college herd 39 to 29 in the same ding dong type of game they had turned a victory of 33 to 23 on the previous night.

Throughout practically both games there was little choice between the two quintets. Both gained narrow lead over one another almost every time either side made a field goal. For over three fourths of the forty minute session it was every bit a ball game. Then as the final period drew to a close the more successful shooting of the Sioux began to show. The Bison bombarded the basket, but it just wasn't in the cards to win for though the shots rolled round and round the hoop, the roll wouldn't fall through. Seldom do teams which conduct themselves in the manner that the Bison did last weekend lose games. It was only the success of the Nodaks scoring attempts in the last few moments that decided the issue.


The injury jinx which dogged the Bison throughout the season's campaign was much in evidence. Above all else the loss of Bernard, the scoring ace of the Bison, was felt.

Riflemen Remain Ahead Of Average Set Up In 1934

The NDSC rifle team is continuing to lead in their fight for the championship. Last week in the postal matches the team defeated eight other teams and with six yet to be heard from, has not dropped a contest. The teams defeated last week were Georgetown University, Washington State, Utah State, North Carolina State, University of Iowa, Pennsylvania State, University of South Dakota, and University of Illinois. The five high scoring members and their scores are Kaess, 381; Thompson, 376; Ballard, 376; Welker, 375; and Moffitt, 368.

In the fourth stage of the Corps Area Intercollegiate match, which was fired at two prone targets, the team score was 180. This puts the team 20 points above last year's (Continued on Page 6)





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Delta Taus Earn Berth For Final

After dropping their first contest of the intramural season to the Kappa Psi's, the Delta Tau's came back to defeat the Gamma Rhos last Thursday night in the tightest game played in the tournament this season. As the final whistle blew the Delta Taus were battling to maintain their lead of 10 to 5 over the strong Gamma Rho quintet. This victory gives the Delta Tau's the championship of the "A" bracket and the right to enter the finals this week.

Last Monday afternoon in a torrid, overtime setto the Kappa Sig's earned the right to represent the "B" bracket in the finals. They were tied for first place with the YMCA team when the schedule was finished, and the teams weren't unjustly ranked thus as the Kappa Sig's only squeezed through on a margin of 1 point in the overtime period. As the regulation time ended the score stood at 15 all, and when overtime period started Hill broke to give the Sig's a 2 point lead which was quickly erased by Clive's field counter for the Y. The teams then started to "muscle" up and down the floor and it looked like another overtime period until Stuart tackled Dahlstad, of the Kappa Sig's, a little too roughly and Dahlstad made the gift to win for the Sig's 18 to 17.

The final percentage standings of the brackets at the end of the schedule were:

"A" Bracket		
W	L	Pct.
Delta Tau	9	1 .900
Gamma Rho	8	2 .800
Kappa Psi	6	4 .600
Cosmopolitan	6	4 .600
Theta Chi	3	7 .300
Sigma Tau	0	10 .000

"B" Bracket		
W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sig's	8	2 .800
YMCA	8	2 .800
A. T. O.	6	4 .600
Sigma Chi	6	4 .600
Dormitory	4	6 .400
Sigma Phi Delta's	1	9 .100

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The Y-sponsored dancing classes which have been taught by Frances Wright will not be held next Tuesday night. The classes will be continued next term.

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Riflemen Remain Ahead of Average

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score at the same match. The five high scoring members of this match were: Kaess; 200; Moffitt, 200; Pratt, 199; Thompson, 198; and Ballard, 198.

In recent years the NDSC rifle team has always represented this corps area, consisting of North Dakota colleges. In 1928 they placed sixth in the nationals; 1929, second; 1930, third; 1931, second; 1932, third; 1933, third; 1934, first. These placements cover the entire nine corps areas. In order to compete in the corps area match the respective team from each corps area must be in the upper one-fifth. The NDSC rifle team has never failed to qualify. The 1928 and 1929 Intercollegiate champion was the North Dakota State college. The ten high scoring members during the year were awarded major sports' letters. Captain Bart Commy is the team coach.

DELTA TAUS SMOTHER KAPPA SIGS IN FINALS

The Delta Taus got the jump on the Kappa Sigs in the play off of the finals in the intramural basketball brackets Wednesday when they swamped the Sigs, 30 to 9.

The game was fast and clean, and the smooth functioning Delta Tau team plainly showed its superiority. Lindeman ran wild to lead the scoring with a total of 16 points. Stephan carried the load for the Sigs by contributing 6 of their 9 points. The playoffs will be continued Friday afternoon.

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To add to Lowe's troubles Acey Olson, the veteran stalwart forward, and Reiners, whose strong game has been a great influence to the Bison success, were confined to bed till the game had practically started.

Despite all of these handicaps the Bison fought hard and acquitted themselves very creditably. Lowe had no small problem in figuring out how to fill in the gaps due to in-

juries in this lineup.

Ribbons for fine players in the last half of the series should go to captain Marquardt and to the bedridden Olson for the fine offensive games they turned in. Both men were major factors in running up the Bison total. Also a big bouquet should be handed to the cagey Saunders, who held down the back court so expertly throughout the series and managed at the same time to contribute a sizeable share of the Herd's points.

EIGHT SCHOOLS ENTER LCT DEBATE TOURNEY

High school debate teams from Minnesota and North Dakota will compete in the second annual forensic tournament in the Little Country theater Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. Fargo, Moorhead, Barnesville, Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Crookston and the Northwest Agricultural school of Crookston are among the schools already entered.



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