

# The Spectrum

VOLUME L.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935.

NUMBER 15

## Ribbons Given Show Winners Thurs. Night

### Cocker Spaniel Exhibited By Martha Parker Places First

A parade of the aristocracy of livestock, products of initiative and enterprise among students in the school of agriculture, brought the thirteenth annual Little International Livestock show before a capacity crowd in the livestock pavilion last night. Lewis Rector, president of the Saddle and Sirloin club, sponsor of the show, was general manager, with Wallace Widdifield assistant manager, and Maynard Sholts, superintendent of superintendents.

A cocker spaniel shown by Martha Parker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, won the inter-society dog show and was awarded a loving cup presented by Blue Key fraternity. Phi Omega Pi placed second with an Irish Setter exhibited by Martha Wolf.

Lois Mansfield of the Cosmopolitan club, stepped into third place with a Scotty. Other exhibitors were Frances Wheeler, Grace Cole, Easter Frendberg, Dorothy Evanson, Marjorie Laliberte, Dagney Haugland, Jeanne Dadey, and Leone Phillips. Kenneth McGregor and Victor Sanders judged the show.

Emma Dietz, milking for the Ceres hall club, won a loving cup offered by Blue Key fraternity after milking 5.1 pounds. Foster of the Cosmopolitan club took second place. Other contestants were Rosalia Ruud, Ione Carpenter, Frances Cooper, Betty Stone, and Margareth Tronnes. T. W. Johnson judged this annual feature which kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish.

A new feature this year was the marksmanship exhibition staged by Gordon Baird and George Friese. Oscar Kjolrie of the Kiwanis club won a box of cigars for defeating H. W. Biebritz of the Elks club in a horse harnessing contest.

Frank Sorenson showed the grand champion in the sheep class followed by Charles Lee with the reserve champion. Class winners were Frank Sorenson, Arne Wissness, Lyle McLean, Lyle Currie, Marnin Williner, Harold Olson and Orville Wolseth, showing Shropshires. Charles Lee, Walter Tostat, Sigrid (Continued on page 4)

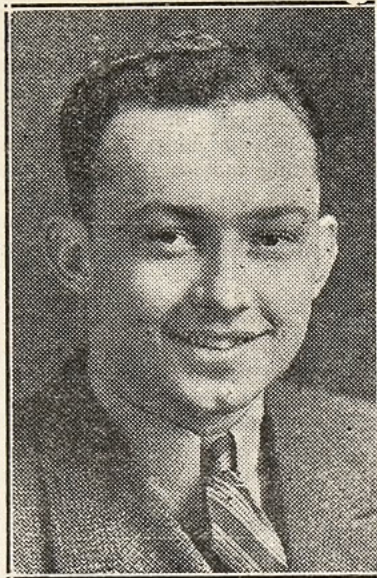
## DORM DANCE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

With the Dormitory Council sponsoring a dance tonight, balloons and colored streamers will once again decorate the interior of Festival hall. The council has decided that anyone may attend this dance who pays the slight admission fee, which will be used entirely for making the occasion one not to be forgotten soon. Don Fredrikson's band will provide the music.

## WRITERS CLUB MEETS

Sigma Tau Delta, the college writers club, met at the home of Eloise Waldron for a waffle supper Thursday at 5 o'clock. The club is now making a study of the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay and other contemporary writers.

## SHOW MANAGER



LEWIS RECTOR

## Hamlet Announces Bison Brevities' Cast Selections

All parts in the melodrama which will constitute the black outs of the 1935 Bison Brevities and all speaking parts in the revue have been assigned, according to John Hamlet, director of this year's production.

In the melodrama, Grethe Jones will play the part of the heroine and William Carr the part of the hero. William Murphy will be the villain and Jack Knight will portray the part of Rube. The role of the father will be depicted by Ben Cave.

Speaking roles in the five-act revue have been assigned as follows: Robert Pryor the part of Pappy; Robert Nelson, the part of the preacher; Jeanne Verne, the part of the girl; Wesley Phillips, the role of the boy; and Don Putnam, the role of the stage hand

Final dancing chorus and singing chorus tryouts will be held in Festival hall, Tuesday, Jan. 22, with actual practices for the entire show to begin Thursday, Jan. 24. Dates for the Brevities will be announced next week.

## ALPHA ZETA CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth anniversary year of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, was ushered in with flying colors last week when the group entertained an average of 93.1 to lead non-social groups for the third consecutive time. Members of the honorary group and their majors are: Calvin Olson, agricultural economics; Laddie Kelly, agricultural engineer; William Johnson, Ellis Thompson; Marlin Cline, soils; Donald Scott, horticulture; and William Keup and Wallace Widdifield, pledges.

Arrangements are being made to celebrate the anniversary year. Dean P. J. Olson, is a charter member of the local chapter.

Misses Cecil Olson, Beverly Jensen, Muriel Nelson, and Gertrude Anderson were dinner guests of Kathleen Litten, Gamma Phi Beta, last Sunday.

## Prize Waltz Will Be Featured At Military Ball This Evening

Something really different will be inaugurated at this year's Military Ball next Friday where the big feature of the evening will be the prize waltz, which promises to be a sensation. Waltzers will be selected from the dancers by dance experts, and a prize will be given to the couple that gives the best exhibition waltz.

Dancing will start at 9:00 with the grand march beginning at 9:15, the dance closing at 1:00 a.m.

Leaders of the grand march are Albert Ruemmele, first in line with his partner, Jane Bristol; second, Earl Jennings and Betty Bickert; third, Horace Spaulding and Betty Bristol; and fourth, Laurence Anderson and Leone Phillips.

During the evening Miss Leone Phillips, battalion sponsor, and Miss Margareth Tronnes, president of Guidon, will march through an arch formed by sabers, and meet Major Easton who will present Miss Phillips with the commission of honorary cadet colonel, and Miss Tronnes with the commission of honorary lieutenant colonel.

Features during the ball will be a sham battle with Gordon Baird in charge, and a tap dancer who played with Paul Whiteman in "The King of Jazz," coming with Cec Hurst and his orchestra.

The decorations will be militaristic with the Guidon and Scabbard and Blade emblems showing. On the stage will be a scene depicting a battle. Indirect lighting and new chandeliers will add color to the gaiety of the ball.

Ticket sales indicate that this ball will be the best attended in all times. Spectators tickets will be sold for twenty-five cents. Plans are being made to broadcast the music.

## Special Edition Given Distinction

"We wish to take our hats off to James Golseth, business manager of The Spectrum, North Dakota State college, for he put out the largest and the least ornate of the many Christmas editions to come to our desk", said the editorial board of the Associated Collegiate Press, national organization of college publications and distributors of the Collegiate Digest, in an open letter to all members of the association.

The letter further stated that the board believe that most of the Christmas editions were merely a waste of money and that "We believe that you detracted from the readability of your papers by printing large Santa Clauses, etc., over the regular type matter of your papers."

The Associated Collegiate Press has in its membership, college newspapers from every state in the union and includes on its advisory board, F. L. Kildow, University of Minnesota, C. E. Cason, University of Alabama, J. F. Stockey, University of Notre Dame, C. A. Wright, Temple university, R. E. Harris, Los Angeles Junior college, E. R. Barrett, Kansas State Teachers college, and K. E. Olson, University of Minnesota.

Emma Mae Brittin, Esther Frendberg, and Lucille Spicer will be hostesses at the next Blue Monday tea.

## STUDENT MERCHANDISES HAMBURGERS AND COFFEE

"Come up and see me some time and have a hamburger with me on you. The White House Hamburger Shop sells all kinds of pastry, sandwiches, soft drinks, cigarettes, candy, and last, but not least, hamburger."

The author of the above sales talk is Donald Nelson, sophomore in the school of science and literature, who recently purchased the business of the White House Hamburger Shop at 5 Eighth street south.

Nelson will manage his shop and continue to go to school at the same time.

## NDSC Debaters Meet Minnesota On AAA Subject

The college students' viewpoints on the nation's major attempt to alleviate the farmers' distress, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, were exposed to an audience of visiting farmers and homemakers in the Little Country theater Wednesday afternoon when two North Dakota State debaters opposed the University of Minnesota in a non-decision discussion of that subject.

Upholding the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that the principle features of the AAA should be made the permanent policy of agriculture, were Henry Swenson, sophomore, and Lawrence Bue, senior, of NDSC. Arnold Baron and Joseph Kaufman of Minnesota gave the negative arguments. The debate was broadcast over WDAY.

The NDSC speakers maintained that the AAA was necessary to give the farmers a fair exchange value for his products by the regulation of production, especially to reduce the over-production built up through the collapse of foreign markets following the World war.

In opposition to this, the Minnesota debaters contended that the AAA had, during its first two years of operation, showed no evidence that it will maintain a higher price for the farmers' products and thus should not be made a permanent governmental policy. They proposed instead the stimulation of consumption and the building up of foreign markets.

Entertainment features provided on the afternoon's program were vocal solos by Marjorie Arnold and LaVahn Buhrman and two numbers by the Eureka jubilee singers. P. J. Olson, dean of agriculture, was chairman.

## DR. SUNDE DISCUSSES HISTORY OF CHEMISTRY

At a regular meeting of the Chemists' Club Thursday evening January 17. Prof. C. J. Sunde spoke on the History of Organic Chemistry. His lecture emphasized the very early findings in organic chemistry.

The Chemists' club has launched a new drive for membership with Harry Hanson at its head. He especially requests sophomore and freshmen to join in order that the club will remain strong in years to come.

## Farm Leaders Close NDSC Meet Sessions

### Week's Activities Ended As Junior Show Is Given

Approximately 225 people from the rural districts of North Dakota and western Minnesota were guests of NDSC this week while attending the 36th annual Farmers' and Homemakers' assembly which opened Tuesday and closed yesterday. Over twelve districts were represented.

Activities of the first day included talks and discussions of farm problems and projects by leaders over the state. Following a picnic supper, talent from ten communities furnished the entertainment for the program, which has been a feature of Neighborhood day during the seven years of its establishment. Roman Pung was program chairman of the evening, which was under the general supervision of A. G. Arvola.

In addition to the discussion meetings and addresses of Wednesday's program the group attended the debate between NDSC and the University of Minnesota. The Saddle and Sirloin club and North Dakota Livestock association annual banquet took place in the evening. The feature of the evening was the unveiling of the picture of John Dawson of Minot, chosen leading stock breeder of North Dakota and honored by the addition of his picture in the Hall of Fame.

Women attending met Wednesday to discuss handicrafts under the direction of Miss Julia Brekke and to view the exhibit of craft projects and antiques collected and displayed by her in the Green room of the Administration building. Thursday they attended sessions in which consumer education was stressed. Lucille Horton of the home economics department presided over this part of the program. Minnie Anderson, also of the home economics department, was chairman of the afternoon discussions which concerned the use of leisure. The women were guests at a noon luncheon and in the afternoon at a tea, planned by Christine Finlayson, Mrs. A. M. Williams, and Mrs. W. C. Palmer.

Events of the closing day consisted mainly of discussions. The three day meeting closed with the Little International Livestock show last evening.

## 32 NDSC GRADUATES IN VOCATIONAL WORK

Of the 39 vocational agriculture instructors in North Dakota thirty-two are graduates of North Dakota State college. The remaining seven come from Iowa State college, South Dakota State college, the University of Minnesota, and Montana State college.

Sweaters will be presented to members of the varsity and freshman football teams by Dr. O. O. Churchill, president of the board of athletic control, between halves of the NDSC - University of South Dakota game tomorrow night.

**The CRYSTAL**  
Crystal Ballroom Orchestra

Dance Tomorrow Night  
 Fargo's Better Ballrooms

**The AVALON**  
WDAY BARN DANCE -- 7:00  
Lem Hawkins and his Hill Billies



# THE SPECTRUM

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MEMBER  
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# Bison Briefs

By BILL

"We cannot waste a double column on frivolity," says the editor. She ought to be a Rustad. It is difficult to warm up in one measly column. You see, I'm as prolific as Mrs. Dionne and Sammy (Try-the Collegian) Northrup. What a combination for a stage success, Mrs. Dionne's talents for gigantic production and Sammy as advance agent to get the customers in the cold sweat.

And now to prove that I can really gossip I will offer a little bit in the manner of George Jean Nathan. People say: That Sam Clark could use a guy like Bob Williams for his Red Ink . . . That Leonard Sackett could be a great writer if he'd only quit hoarding his material in his fountain pen . . . That Beckwith, the library Romeo, has deserted Ethel McVeety in favor of a little freshman miss . . . That the fleef's gone out, leaving Social Climber Lennea Frisk with gobs of memories . . . That, given Flynn's oil station corner even a Sci. and Lit. student with a smattering of common sense could make more money in a year than the combined income of Psyche Gooden's proteges . . . That Marj Arnold's career will exactly parallel that of Missouri's Kappa, Jane Froman . . . That they hope that Dunkelberger gets located in China . . . That if you join the Sigma Phi Deltas you're bound to lead several balls and be president of something before graduation . . . That Cecil Olson is one of the most promising girls in school . . . That Charles Burt, now taking pre-med here, was named by Pres. Hutchins of Chicago university as one of seven students at that institution giving the most promise for future success . . . That given the enthusiasm of Margaret Hylden, Homer Huntoon, and "Ned Sparks" Baccus, a man could move the world without a fulcrum or a shot of cocaine . . . That everybody had a good time on Neighborhood day in the LCT. Hay, Hay what a Bender! . . . That somebody thought the convocation entitled "The Minnesota Man" would concern Pug Lund . . . That students that give up all hopes of ever being Rhodes scholars follow the path of least resistance to the Oxford Club (adv) . . . That Wes Phillips and Dick Vogelsang closely resemble the great Maxie Baer.

## RANDOM OBSERVATIONS

McGrath's our Spectrum sports reporter,  
Our champion phrase distorter,  
He always uses catchy phrases  
And leaves Maxine in awful mases,  
He calls a ball a pesky pellet,  
His line is sports; you sure can tell it.

## Student Opinion

Now that the "blundering" Bison have been aroused to the prowess which we knew they possessed if the student body would get on their necks, we will turn to an equal angle of the winter court game, take students off their necks, and ask them to get behind Bob Lowe and his revamped squad. I am sorry for any personal rubbing administered last week, but 54-24 is a lot better than a defeat at the hands of a prep school, so I have no apologies. What we need now is about 1300 students with the same spirit as our good "Doc" Putnam—the youngest, most hearty booster of the team. With all respect to Doc and his efforts to arouse a very droopy, disloyal, student body, I suggest a well organized rooter section, and the services of about four good yell leaders, to help the team when they oppose S. D. U. tomorrow night. We have them, all we need is student

backing and not a bunch of thumb-sucking, gauky, "visitors" who come because there are no cadet hops or all-college dances, and because there is no place else to go.

It is not the yell leaders' fault. If your idea of loyalty and support is ten punches on your registration card—why have a team? I had several supporters to my opinion last week but I dare say that 99% of them are poor boosters anyway. They like to see mud fly; they trip lame men; they throw rocks at a man coming up for the last time. But now that the team is up it is time to throw something else—that potential noise that you have in your shrunken lungs. If your pride will not allow your lungs to function in exciting moments such as the Bison have in store for you, then it is not pride. If you have pride in your team you can't help but express it.

Moreover, no pep organization is going to function without one hundred per cent cooperation, no yell leader is going to appear (more than once) before a whispering, wheezing, muffled, student body. The basketball players complained to me that playing before us was like playing in a vacuum with your ears stuffed full of cotton. They expect just as much from you as you expect of them, and it is only through this cooperation that we can expect to have a team which we can be proud of.

And so your shy observer slips slyly through more alleys, advertises for more bodyguards, and after exposing two views to the same question ponders to himself "What does that make me" and hesitatingly signs.

—Bob Williams.

Dear Fellow Students:

The settlement of the milk strike in Fargo sometime ago finds one company still at odds with its former employees. Seven were discharged and are still out of work.

There are a number of fraternities and other organizations here at this school still doing business with this company while it is being picketed. Take your stand on this. Support labor.

Sincerely,  
—James E. Long.

Orville Boyum, Delta Epsilon, has returned to school after three years absence.

## Official Calendar

Friday, Jan. 18—  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Party—College Y.  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Men's Dormitory Party—Festival Hall.  
Saturday, Jan. 19—  
Basketball: NDSC vs. South Dakota University—here.  
2:00-5:00 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Benefit Bridge—Festival Hall.  
Monday, Jan. 21—  
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.  
Fraternity and Sorority meetings.  
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.  
Tuesday, Jan. 22—  
7:00 P. M.—Poetry Group—Fireside Room, YMCA.  
7:30 P. M.—Phytois Club meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—YWCA Cabinet—YMCA.  
Thursday, Jan. 24—  
12:00 M.—Senior Staff Luncheon.  
7:30 P. M.—Tryota Club—Art Studio.  
Friday, Jan. 25—  
9:00-1:00 A. M.—Military Ball—Phys. En. Bldg.  
Sunday, Jan. 27—  
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Women's Senate Tea—Ceres Hall.  
5:30-8:30 P. M.—Alpha Gamma Delta Dinner (Pledge Chapter).  
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—K. C. Hall.

## Farmers, Homemakers Continue Adult Education

The growth of continued learning or adult education is considered one of the most important developments in the American educational system today. Farmers and homemakers from the state have been meeting at NDSC for a short course program for 36 years, taking the information and enthusiasm acquired back to the people, in their own communities.

Provision for adult education through the extension department and through the contacts made with regular college staff people while North Dakotans meet here on the campus, is included among the college's activities.

With vocational and recreational training provided for the boys and girls of the state through the 4H clubs, college training for the men and women, and continued courses for the older men and women of the state, NDSC touches a large percentage of the population directly. Its many indirect influences cannot be mentioned.

## Columnist "Bill" Enlightened

In answer to Bill's column gripe, Registrar Parrott answers: "Bill's "More later, unless" reads ominous. Hence a few words about the why and the where of the "Late Registration Fee".

"This fee was established by the college council in 1907-08 and has been stated in each issue of the college catalog since that year. The duty of assessing it, as of all other fees, was placed with the office of the registrar and the office can no more waive this than it can waive the activity fee, or any other regular fee.

"The purpose of the fee is to secure promptness in the organization of the class work of the term. It has particular significance then for the winter and spring work terms, — when only it is charged — which are about two weeks shorter than the fall term. Such a fee is general in all educational institutions. This institution differs from most others in that it waives the fee for the fall term and then takes special pains thru notices in The Spectrum and by poster to see that its students are forewarned whenever the fee is to be charged. This is one of the evidences of a "friendly school". So

much for the "why". Now for the "where".

"The registrar's office simply charges fees. It does not collect. The late registration fee like all other institutional fees is paid in the secretary's office. The registrar's office neither sees nor touches a dollar of it. Nor is the budget of the office increased one cent by the charging or the collecting of the fee. Collections from this fee and from all other institutional fees go into the general fund of the institution to be allocated as the president of the college and the Board of Administration shall determine."

An innovation this year is the one dollar fee on tuition deferments, with many students who have had to pay this fee questioning its validity. According to Mr. Parrott it had a purpose and this purpose was fulfilled. The number of deferments was cut in half proving that fifty percent of them arose not from necessity but from negligence in paying fees or in an attempt to get away from late registration fees.

Deferralment not only takes extra time and equipment in the registrar's office which increases the cost of running the office, now on a reduced budget, but also incurs a cost of collecting the fees since few students pay after the deadline date without being warned repeatedly by letter from the registrar.

Thus the column's "Bill" stands answered.

## CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

The annual election of officers for the John Robinson club, organization of college students at the Plymouth Congregational church, will be held Sunday evening. Outgoing officers are Newell Beckwith, president; Walter Runestrandt, vice president; Alton Erickstad, treasurer; Richard Armstrong, chairman of the program committee.

## STATE

BIG SHOWS AT A SMALL PRICE



—Fri., Sat., Jan. 18—19—

**Laurel & Hardy in**  
"Sons Of The Desert"

—Sun., Mon., Jan. 20—21—

**Bing Crosby in**  
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"  
with  
JUDITH ALLEN  
JACK OAKIE  
SKEETS GALLAGHER

Tue., Wed., Thur., Jan 22-23-24

**Claudette Colbert**  
IN  
"Torch Singer"

**GRAND THEATRE**  
MON., and TUES., JAN. 21-22  
AN EPIC IN THE AIR!  
WARNER  
**BAXTER**  
IN  
"Hell In The Heavens"

25c Till 2:30      30c 2:30 to 6:00      40c 6:00 to closing  
**FARGO**  
THEATRE Phone 2028

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — Jan. 20-21-22  
**WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY** in  
"Evelyn Prentice"  
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY — Jan. 23-24-25  
**"THE WHITE PARADE"**  
Loretta Young - John Boles  
STARTING SATURDAY, JANUARY 26  
**SHIRLEY TEMPLE** in  
"BRIGHT EYES"



# The Social Climber

Having returned from "The Streets of Nottingham" in Merrie Eng-  
 and, the kapering Kappa Kuties will kaper tonight in the "Y". "June  
 January" will be the theme . . . . We've heard of molasses in January,  
 it we know a Kappa party won't be that slow . . . . "It always will be  
 oring in their hearts with the Kappa trio in their hARMONIES." . . . .  
 he dorm boys will be anything but dormant tonight, when they hold  
 eir party in Festival. We wonder what will become of the stag line  
 the Crystal. We wager there will be a lot of carpets worn out this  
 eek in preparation for the Military  
 all's prize waltz. After suggesting  
 d collaborating with publicity  
 omoter Perry on this idea he re-  
 sed to give us a "comp" ticket,  
 e meanie. We hope he wears a  
 ole in his sox and gets ingrown  
 enails . . . . such meanies is UN-  
 EERRYelled. We heard someone  
 fer to last night's show as the  
 itter International" . . . . Strange  
 say it wasn't Winchell forecasting  
 other blessed event . . . . If Em-  
 a Dietz seems to be having a hard  
 me holding her fountain pen,  
 ease keep in mind that she won  
 e milking contest . . . . Beware of  
 g biscuits at the Kappa benefit  
 ridge Saturday, their entry won  
 e dog show. In closing may we  
 resent orchids to Miss Brown and  
 ofessor Huntoon for their Beaux  
 rts Ball costumes.

## Sororities Admit 15 New Members

Four sororities, Kappa Kappa  
 amma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, and  
 lpha Gamma Delta, national so-  
 rities, have admitted new members  
 rough pledging services within the  
 st two weeks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their  
 edging services in the chapter  
 oms Monday, Jan. 14, for Lorraine  
 eir, Ruth Schmierer, Fargo, and  
 orothy Hawkinson, New Rockford.  
 llowing the pledging, the new  
 embers were honored guests at a  
 otluck supper in the rooms. They  
 ill also be guests at a dancing  
 arty to be given by the sorority  
 iday night.

Phi Mu pledged Naomi Skarison,  
 elva, and Blanche Rinkle, Thief  
 iver Falls, Monday, Jan. 7, and  
 orothy Ray, Fargo, Monday, Jan.  
 . Pledging services were held in  
 e sorority house.

Eleanore Trzcinski, Kenmare,  
 ene Peterson, Harvey, and Marion  
 epplo, Jamestown, are newly  
 edged members of Phi Omega Pi.  
 ledging, which was held in the  
 orority house Sunday, Jan. 13, pre-  
 ded an initiation service, after  
 hich the new pledges and new ac-  
 ves were entertained at a dinner  
 LeChateau cafe.

Alpha Gamma Delta's pledges are  
 ally Wieseke, Bertha, Minn., Es-  
 er Frenberg, Hillsboro; Agnes  
 ebbly, Fingal, and Ann Vigen, Ok-  
 e, Minn. Pledging was held in the  
 orority rooms Thursday, Jan. 3.

## THREE PHI O' PHI PLEDGES EARN ACTIVE STANDING

Phi Omega Pi sorority initiated  
 erniece Rhines, Deloris Cook and  
 llive Maloney, at services held at  
 .30 P. M., Sunday, in the YMCA.  
 ssisting Frances Wheeler, presi-  
 ent, were: Virginia Landbloom,  
 lldred Peterson, Helen Engel, Jo-  
 ephine Hoffman, Ruth Foote, Win-  
 ifred Ewald, Martha Wolfe, Marga-  
 et Hansen, Hermoine Hanson, and  
 frs. C. A. Williams, vocalist.

Arranging the initiation were:  
 ope Tweet, Martha Wolfe, and  
 Maxine Rustad. Supper was served  
 n the Le Chateau, with table ap-  
 ointments featuring the sorority  
 olors, blue and white.

Harry Arneson returned this week  
 rom Chicago.

## YWCA MAKES PLANS FOR SOCIAL PROGRAM

Dates have been set for the three  
 major social educational projects of  
 the YWCA.

Eloise Brophy will direct the  
 meeting on bridge Tuesdays from 3  
 to 5 p. m., the party planning group  
 will meet Thursdays at 4 p. m., and  
 Jane Schulz will conduct the Charm  
 school on Fridays at 4 p. m. All  
 these meetings will be given in the  
 ireplace room of the YMCA. All  
 girls of the campus are invited. No-  
 aces will be posted, announcing the  
 efinite dates for the dancing in-  
 truction classes.

## KAPPAS HONOR PLEDGES

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained  
 at a tea in the chapter rooms Fri-  
 day, Jan. 12, for all new girls on  
 the campus. The hours were from  
 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. with Mrs. George  
 Slack, alumnus pouring. Jane Schulz  
 was in charge.

## NOTICE!

Gamma Tau Sigma will meet  
 at noon in the Ceres hall cafete-  
 ria Tuesday.

## Professional Directory

### FARGO CLINIC

807 Broadway FARGO, N. D.  
 Adjoining St. Luke's Hospital  
 PHONE 4600

- DR. OLAF SAND  
Diseases of Women  
Diseases of Stomach
- DR. N. TRONNES  
General Surgery
- DR. O. J. HAGEN  
General and Thyroid Suregry
- DR. WM. F. BAILLIE  
Kidney, Bladder and Skin Diseases
- DR. WM. C. NICHOLS  
Diseases of the Heart and  
Internal Medicine
- DR. JOEL C. SWANSON  
Bone and Joint Surgery
- DR. WILLIAM STAFNE  
Diseases of Women and Children  
Obsterics
- DR. GEO. C. FOSTER  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
- DR. RUSSELL A. SAND  
Dental Surgery and Oral Diagnosis
- DR. T. P. ROTHNEM  
X-Ray Diagnosis and Treatment
- D. M. ASHLAND, B. S.  
Director of Pathological Laboratory
- B. J. LONG, Manager

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 is a Scientist—Let our Regis-  
 tered Optometrist examine  
 your eyes.

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### DR. J. W. TUCKER

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 20½ Broadway (Over Alex Stern  
 Clothing)  
 PHONE 979  
 FARGO, N. D.

### New York Dental

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## Phi U Completes Service Project

Making curtains and furnishing kitchen equipment for the nurse school has been the project of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics sorority, under the direction of Alyce Connolly.

The project was started at the nursery school located at Fourth street and First avenue south before Christmas.

The school, whose purpose is to care for the children from the ages of 2 to 5 whose parents are working or are on the county relief, is being used as a laboratory for senior home economics women studying child training.

## Ribbons Given Show Winners

(Continued from page 1)

Melstad, Arthur Swanson, Walter Crane, Thorold Benson, showing Hampshires; Herbert Lincoln, James Alice, showing Southdowns. Judges were Hilton Briggs and Howard Alberts.

The poultry division was won by Maynard Sholts, followed by Dale Peterson, Philip Weiser and Richard Hamilton. Edwin Matson won the grand championship in the beef division with Bennett Erickson reserve champion. Other placings were Angus, Erickson, Boettcher, and Greer. Shorthorn: Matson, Hamon, Dunlap, Govan, Reynolds, Clason, Leamer, Beatin, and Milton McKenzie.

In the hog show Robert Williams won the grand championship and Rouch copped reserve champion honors. Class winners were Rouch, Gorder, Erickson, White, Williams, Combs and Dietz. Andrew Bergland showed the grand champion in the dairy division with Neal Tracy reserve champion. Class placings were: Bergland, Byram, Anderson, Knoff; in the Holstein, Johnson, Plath, and Bergan placed; Guernsey: Tracy, Larson, Bullock, and Peterson.

Noble Sanders showed his second grand champion when he exhibited a colt. Grant Pratt was reserve champion. Other placings are Solberg, Kneeshaw, and Stadum.

All grand champion exhibits were awarded bronze plaques by various business concerns whose names appeared on the programs.

### STATE

At the State, Friday and Saturday, Laurel and Hardy will be seen in a feature-length comedy, "Sons of the Desert." Sunday and Monday, "Too Much Harmony" with Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, and Judith Allen will be shown. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez, and David Manners are seen in "Torch Singer."

Pledged to Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity, Monday, were Edward Kupich, Paul Goebel, Lloyd Sautebin, and Walter Wolfinger.

**Viking Cafe**

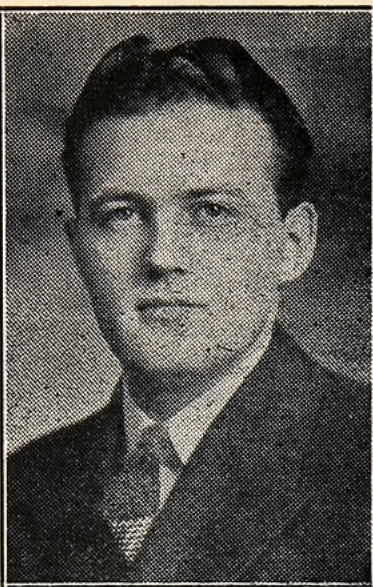
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WALTER JAHNKE



## Jahnke Accepts ATO Leadership

Walter Jahnke was elected to succeed Harold Raines as Worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at their meeting Monday night, Jan. 14. Other officers elected were: Howard Vold, Grand Forks, Worthy Chaplain, Kenneth Hanson, Churchs Ferry, Worthy Keeper of Annuals, Edward Ballard, Moorhead, Worthy Scribe; Arling Jacobson, Fargo, Worthy Usher; Robert Erickson, Larimore, Worthy Sentinel; and Bill Thompson, Fargo, Palm Reporter.

Harold Sorenson, '34, married Miss Sally Loftheim, '34, graduate of the University of Minnesota, New Year's eve at Devils Lake. Sorenson is working for the state highway department at Bismarck.

## Dr. Jenks Speaks On Ancient Man

Showing lantern slide pictures of the Glacial Age "Minnesota Man," Dr. Albert E. Jenks addressed the NDSC student body at convocation Wednesday forenoon in a lecture on "Was Man in America Before the Glacial Age?"

Jenks's illustrated lecture gave graphical pictures of the skeleton uncovered at Pelican Rapids, Minnesota, which is evidence that man was present on this continent before the glacial period, or approximately 11,000 years ago. Only the head was salvaged of the skeleton uncovered at Pelican Rapids, since other remains were too badly disintegrated. A grain elevator manager made the Pelican Rapids discovery.

The slides portrayed that the face was not that of modern man resembling the Cro-Magnon man of central France in ancient times. The face was broadest just above the jaws rather than above the ears.

## Organized Court Threatens Action

All violators of campus regulations will shortly be brought to terms as the student commission has established a student court which will begin operations February 1.

Students who disobey traffic regulations and trespass on the campus will be subject to fines imposed and collected by the court. Details of the plans will appear in the January 25 edition of the Spectrum.

## SENIOR STAFF PLANS TO GIVE MUSICAL

Plans are under way for a musicale to be given by Senior Staff, according to Amy Glaser, who is in charge. The date has been set for Sunday Feb. 24, from 5 to 7 in Festival hall. This is a new project for Senior Staff and further plans will be made.

## Bison Cuts Sale Ends February 1

"February 1st is the deadline for all Bison cuts," says Warner Litten, head of the cut sales.

At this time the sorority and fraternity, which have bought the most cuts are Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Delta, Kathleen Litten, selling to the Gamma Phi's, and Leonard Moffitt, selling to the Sigma Phi Delta's.

Students not contacted by cut salesmen may buy their cuts at the Bison office or at a table in the main hall of the Science hall. Cuts used last year may be used again, thus reducing the cost from \$2.25 to \$1.75. Representatives of each sorority, fraternity and the Cosmopolitan club are selling tickets to the different societies.

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## "RETORT" DISTRIBUTED BY CHEMIST EDITORS

The Retort, student chemistry publication, was distributed Thursday. A paper by Oliver Rowe, a sophomore in the school of chemistry, entitled "An Early Russian Chemist" was given prominence in this term's issue.

Warren Dundon edited the paper

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SPECULATIONS

# Coyotes Will Oppose Herd In Loop Tilt Tonight

## Coach Lowe To Rely Upon New Starting Line

**Olson Again to Be Used At Forward Post; Coyotes Make Strong Bid**

By WALT McGRATH  
With practically the same team that edged out the Herd last year by one point, South Dakota University hopes to repeat this feat tomorrow night when they meet Bob Lowe's men in the NDSC fieldhouse. "They beat us last year when we were at our peak and we're going to have to play our best ball to whip them this year", is the way Coach Lowes looks at the situation. In the previous contest with the Coyotes at Vermillion the Bison had to spurt to fashion out a point margin in the '33-'34 season. From the quint that gave them such a battle only one man is lost, Murphy, a forward. In his place is Johnny McDowell, hot-shot sophomore from Sioux Falls high school. Completing the forward wall is Joe Livak at the other wing with Isley jumping center. Isley was the margin of victory in the Coyote win last year, sinking the tell-tale counter in the last few seconds of play. On the defensive line two veterans hold power with Bobby Buck pairing with Dyson to present one of the strongest pair of shot-spoilers in the loop. Winning all-conference honors last season, Buck combines defensive ability with a fine floor game and a dead-eye for the hoop.

The Coyotes so far have lost their only conference start dropping a heart-breaker to the fast improving five from South Dakota State in an overtime battle. They displayed a great team against Creighton which has led the Coyote fans to believe their boys are really going places this year.

With Marquardt rounding into shape and Denenny still a question mark, Lowe will probably use Saunders and Reiners at the guard posts, Olson and Bernard at the forwards while Captain Marquardt holds down the pivot position. Lowe has some fine material on the bench and is not averse to using it should any of the starters fail to demonstrate his ability to handle the job.

**Leeby's**  
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CATERING

Mr. S. T. Olson, Billings, Montana, will be the guest of his daughter Cecil Olson, Gamma Phi Beta, over the weekend.

## Delta Taus Lead Inter-fraternity Basketball Race

The second week of the intramural basketball proceeded through the Tuesday and Wednesday schedule with six fast games. The defeat of the Sigma Chi quintet by the Kappa Sigma Chi five was in the nature of an upset to the pre-game guesses. The Kappa Sigs turned back the Sig team in a torrid overtime battle to the tune of 23-19. At the end of the regular playing time the two stood even at 18 all. The accurate free shots of Stephen and Dalstad gave the winners the margin of victory.

The Delta Taus succeeded in winning their third straight at the expense of the Cosmopolitan club by a score of 24-7. This win places the Delta Taus as the team to beat in the "A" bracket.

In the remainder of the schedule the ATOs climbed back into the win column by trimming the Sigma Phi Deltas 22-17. Tall Bill Stewart came through with eight points for high scoring honors.

The Kappa Psis had a successful week by first crumbling the Alpha Sigma Taus by a score of 26-14 and following up with a close 24-20 victory over the Theta Chis. In both games it was the stellar work of Hogen that provided the winners with the scoring punch. In an earlier game the Theta Chi team conquered the Cosmopolitan club with the final score resting at 25-20. In this game Pete Chloupek set up the current season scoring record for a single game by garnering fifteen points.

The YMCA continued their title march by turning back the Dorm quintet in a tight game by a score of 18-15. Cline contributed three counters for the "Y" five while the game scoring banner goes to Joyce of the Dorm.

The Sigma Chi and ATO B. B. teams had to do it all over again Saturday when it was learned that an ineligible man was played in their first game which went to the Sigs by the narrow margin of two points. The protest game, however, did not change the standing of either team from the original as the Sigs improved on their 14-12 victory with a 21-10 win in the second fracas.

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BOBBY BUCK, GUARD



Bobby Buck, all-conference guard, is counted upon as one of the mainstays in the Coyotes line-up and should afford the Thundering Herd plenty to worry about.

## Bison Display Flashy Style In First Test

In the first conference start of the year, the Bison shook loose their sluggish habits and played brilliant basketball for a 54-24 victory over the Maroons from Morningside.

Bob Lowe, trying to find the most effective combination, started Stevens, Olson, and Bernard at the forward posts, while Saunders and Reiners held the guard positions. This arrangement clicked effectively to pile up a 24-13 lead at half-time. The substitution of Denenny, Stinson and Maynard added extra spark to the smooth working Herd.

The Bison resorted to the steady "guard in" play where the guards feed the ball to the breaking forwards. This system gave full opportunity to the "dead" shooting of Olson, Bernard, and Saunders. The Bison fans found that Olson still is an ace forward when the versatile senior led the scoring by collecting seven field goals and four free shots. Olson, usually playing at the guard position, was shifted to the front wall in Bob Lowe's shake-up experiment. The Bison played without the services of Captain "Bud" Marquardt, who was given a rest to cure remaining touches of the flu.

Just to prove that not only the teams produced by the Bison coaching staff but also the wonder clubs churned forth by Clem Letich and personnel at the upstate University are not so consistent, the much-vaunted Sioux turned in one of the sourest performances in many a moon when they sneaked over a win on the unsuspecting Maroons from Morningside. The Grand Forks paper marveled that a ball club could perform as they did and still chalk up 49 points.

Understand that we are not knocking the Nodaks basketball team, because we are of the opinion that at the present time it is the class of the North Central pennant chasers. We are merely attempting to point out that every athletic club is likely to have those blue days when they couldn't swish the net even to save the old homestead for aging Pappy. If people would realize this there wouldn't be so many of them going off half-cocked just because the Bison dropped a game to a ball club that was pointed for that one particular contest and caught the Fargoans at a low spot.

With a new coach and a flock of frosh material coming up from last year to combine with five veterans of last season, the Bunnies from South Dakota State may have more to say about where the basketball gonfalon rests this year than we in the northern end of the loop suspect. Herting took over the master-minding duties for the Jackrabbits in the middle of the season and continued to use the offense then in practice. Now he is attempting to inaugurate a new style of both defense and offense and if his victory over the promising quint from Vermillion is any indication of its strength, then the rest of the teams in the loop had better get set for them or else tie on their bonnets and prepare for a ride.

A couple of things we didn't know before:  
The score board in the fieldhouse for basketball games only goes as far as fifty. (Question! How to keep score when the Sioux come down here.)  
The University of Minnesota is the only school that ranked among the first twelve universities in both scholarship and football, placing first in the grid sport and being sixth in line for scholarship achievements.

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### Negro Songsters Give Spirituals At NDSC Lyceum

A variety program of negro songs was presented to a large, appreciative audience by the Eureka Jubilee Singers on the 24th annual lyceum series Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8:15 in Festival hall.

The program was divided into two party with the four male and three female singers appearing in formal attire during the first section and plantation costumes during the second.

Numbers consisted of spirituals, jubilees, word, and folk songs, male quartet contributions seeming to be most popular.

The group opened the concert with "Swing Along," a famous negro spiritual. The second part, done in negro costume, represented a negro and consisted of the singing of old plantation songs.

The soprano solos were sung by Miss Irene Jackson, winner of the Chicago Tribune contest. "Travelin'" was sung by George Bizelle, a student of the famous negro teach-

er, Devries. Probably the outstanding solo work, judged by the applause of the audience, was the bass solo, "Old Black Joe," sung by Nathan Hagen.

The group is managed by William Bickham.

### "Rah" Leaders May Compete For Jobs

Any students interested in trying out for the positions of yell leader are urged to turn in their names to Erling Schranz before Friday, January 25.

Two yell leaders will be selected by the student commission and will receive sweaters next fall if the commission finds they have faithfully and efficiently performed their duties. Any student is eligible and present yell leaders will not necessarily be selected again unless they perform the best during the tryouts.

**NOTICE!**  
The board of publications meets in the Ceres hall cafeteria Wednesday noon.

### ZOOLOGY CLUB HOLDS INITIATION FOR SEVEN

Initiatory rites were held for pledges of the Zoology club last night in the fireplace room of the YMCA. The initiates had been pledged two terms and had completed the requirements necessary to become actives.

The new members are Leon Jacobson, Donald Buchanan, Harry Arneson, Mavis McLain, Robert Fick, Hazel Hewitt, and Art Christianson.

The program which was given by the initiates was presided over by Eugene Wiege, the club's president.

### STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN OPEN FORUM ON AAA

An open forum discussion on the AAA was held before an audience of farmers and homemakers in the Little Country theater Wednesday afternoon. The following NDSC students participated: Howard Wol-kow, Otis Clendenning, Orville McLaughlin, Sigurd Melsted, Grant Heimark, Mike Benidt, and Walter Dykstra.

**NOTICE**  
There will be a meeting of the student commission, Friday noon, January 25, in Ceres hall.

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