

# The Spectrum

VOLUME L.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934.

NUMBER 13.

## 4-H Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary

### NDSC Plight Diagnosed By "The Farmer"

LEGISLATIVE ACTION TO FORM PLATFORM FOR FUTURE OF COLLEGE

By ORVILLE GOPLEN

"Ag' College, at the Crossroad," a bold, straight-forward analysis of the plight of NDSC by Carrol Streeter, is the featured article in a recent issue of The Farmer, farm weekly published in St. Paul, Minn.

"The action of the next North Dakota legislature is going to determine whether North Dakota will go on having a high class state agricultural college or a third-rate institution for the next 25 years," is Streeter's blunt declaration.

The drastic departmental and salary reduction, totaling 59.6 per cent, effected by the last legislature, has impaired the functioning of the school by crippling research work, reducing laboratory equipment, and providing "starvation wages" for instructors which has forced many capable faculty men to go to institutions that pay better salaries.

Since the passage of the act two years ago, 27 of the college staff have left for better paying permanent positions and 15 have taken temporary leaves. "This loss of top notch men and women has already gone farther than most people realize," says The Farmer article. "But more important, it will go on happening during the next two years unless the college can come somewhere near meeting the competition of other employers. Several of the best men of the college have standing offers in their pockets right now.

"Despite these losses the morale of the faculty has held up and many of our best people are still with us," President Shepperd says. The college continues to do good work and is still in a position to regain lost ground if the next few legislatures do not indicate that the institution is to be put on a permanent starvation basis. If this impression gets abroad, not only will many more of the best men leave, but the school will be branded and good men from other states won't come here."

### Tribunal Condones Military Training

That land grant colleges can compel students to take military training was the decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court in the University of California case. The justices were unanimous in their opinions.

Eleven land grant colleges had before the tribunal a supplementary petition asking it to decide whether or not the Morrill act compels the colleges to make military training obligatory. However, the court disregarded the petition and passed no judgment on this angle.

In the California case, two undergraduates of the school contended they were entitled to exemption on the grounds that training for war was immoral—a violation of their religious beliefs and the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war.

### EDITORIAL

North Dakota State college, your own vocational school, has enjoyed being your host during the last week. We hope that every event in your institute program has been interesting and helpful to you, that you will return to your homes today with increased knowledge and enthusiasm to continue your work as leaders in your communities.

You have left a beautiful memorial commemorating twenty-five years of continued growth and development. As you return to the Little Country theater as 4-H club members and many of you as students, you will find that the varied colors in that stained glass window will mean something personal to each of you, a friend you have made, an experience you have had, an inspiration received at this gathering. To us students it will always be a bond of kinship between ourselves and the boys and girls of the state, something which we enjoy in common. The student body thanks you.

### Military Ball Plans Outlined

The date for one of the outstanding social events of the year, the Military Ball, has been set for January 25. The ball, an annual event, is directed by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military group.

Albert Ruemmele is business manager with Earl Jennings, assistant; Chester Perry is in charge of publicity; George Freise, programs; Don Fraser, floor manager; Robert Flint, music and features; Robert Parrott, invitations; and Gordon Baird, decorations.

Jennings is designing chandeliers for the ball and they will become permanent equipment of the gym after the ball.

Invitations will be sent to military men at the Universities of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and South Dakota State college, the governor of North Dakota, and military men of Fargo.

Architects are working on the designs which promise to be some of the most elaborate ever used at NDSC. Several bids from out of town orchestras have been received but as yet, none has been chosen. The tickets will be on sale after Christmas. Ball leaders will be announced in a later issue.

### SEVEN ARE HONORED IN HOME ECONOMICS

Seven girls were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics sorority, at the Practice house Sunday morning, Dec. 9.

Cecil Olson was in charge of a breakfast in honor of the newly-initiated members at the Waldorf Hotel. The initiates, Bernice Rhines, Josephine Hoffman, Ellen Blair, Mary Elise Bibow, Mildred Fredrick, Elizabeth Bristol, and Orpha High, presented the program.

The alumnae gave the actives a table lamp for a Christmas present at the breakfast.

### Bales Elected As Secretary

The field of constant learning, adult education, was stressed as the most important movement in vocational education today at the national convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges held in Washington, D. C., according to Dean Alba Bales, home economics head.

These annual meetings of the association are attended by the deans of vocational departments from the different land grant colleges to study the means by which these colleges can meet the vocational requirements of the present day.

As national secretary, Miss Bales is ex-officio member of the program committee, which determines the policy of the association and prepares a summary for discussion at the next convention.

Recognition of the home economics department on a par with that of the leading educational departments took place at the convention. This means that the home economics department will have equal representation and prestige with the leading vocational departments of the association.

### Kris Kringle To Attend YMCA Party For Needy Kiddies Tomorrow Night

A glimpse of the Christmas spirit will be provided 114 needy Fargo children at the college YMCA from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., when the YWCA and YMCA play host to them at the annual Christmas kiddies party. Helen Foster and Vardi Thorwardson general chairmen, have arranged a full program of activity for the children.

The Yuletide menu for the kiddies at this party include a Santa Claus, toys, candy, program, Christmas tree, and a dinner. To finance the affair, tickets have been sold to students and faculty mem-

### 4-H Club Delegates Present Window To Country Theater In Program Tuesday Night

### Two Hundred Try For Parts In New Brevities' Show

Two hundred persons, the largest turn-out in the history of the Bison Brevities, proved their interest in the 1934-35 edition of the show by trying out for it last Thursday and Friday. Since there are many who still desire to have a part in the production, further tryouts will be held in the near future.

Much fine talent was discovered and the management is very optimistic as to the prospects for the new Brevities. Selection of a cast has been impossible because of the large number seeking parts. However, a definite announcement concerning cast selections will be made early next term.

The acts for the show have now reached completion and promise to be very different and highly entertaining and will have much to offer by way of variety—ranging from comedy to classic.

Work on the designing of the stage has been started with Robert Landbloom, a senior in architecture in charge, assisted by Virgil Van Welch, sophomore in architecture. Further additions to the production staff are: stenographer, Constance Heilman; script girl, Betty Kibbee; and dancing, Evve Hammer. John Hamlet, general manager, and Robert Parrott, business manager, have started things off in a business-like manner which keeps the Brevities office in the old barracks snapping with activity and promises to make the 1934-35 Bison Brevities truly distinctive.

### PARROTT IS SELECTED BLUE KEY DELEGATE

The Blue Key convention will be held in Chicago, December 28 and 29. Robert Parrott will represent the local chapter. The meetings will be held in the Stevens Hotel. A discussion of what the various chapters are doing on their campuses will be held.

### Campus Groups, Business Concerns Co-operate For Institute

In the place in which the North Dakota association of 4-H clubs originated, now the Little Country theater, approximately 436 delegates and chaperones witnessed the unveiling of a stained glass window to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the 4-H institute, Tuesday night, opening an eventful half week of activity on this campus.

H. E. Rilling, state club leader, and Pauline Reynolds, assistant, were in general charge with over 60 college students acting as ushers and entertainers.

Wednesday afternoon, a general session was held in Festival hall and a visit to the Fargo theater immediately followed. The delegates were entertained later at a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce. Yesterday afternoon, club singing was held in Festival hall, after which the club members heard a talk given by Dr. J. H. Shepperd. In the evening they attended the Little Country theater and heard an address by Prof. A. G. Arvold.

Today, the last day, the boys and girls will hold meetings and, at a general session this afternoon, the annual meeting will be adjourned.

Campus organizations, departments, and many Fargo business firms co-operated to make the achievement institute successful. Phi Upsilon Omicron was host at luncheon Tuesday noon to seventeen girls entered in the clothing and foods contests which the sorority sponsors. Wednesday evening Maxine Rustad, president, presented bowls of North Dakota pottery to the two girls ranking highest in the two contests. Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity, made awards to the men who had made outstanding records in their club work. The Saddle and Sirloin club, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the college 4-H club have also assisted in completing the program.

The Little Country theater has become headquarters for all club activities and one of the main sources of entertainment. It has been a typical community center for boys and girls from all over the state this week.

The list of business firms who have made contributions is impressive and includes all types of assistance from entertaining at a movie to furnishing beds.

The largest newspaper ever to be published at North Dakota State is being distributed to the visitors today, produced by the co-operation of Thomas Gildersleeve and the Spectrum staff.

The University of Wisconsin (Madison) has more than 79,000 alumni, with 30,000 living in the state at the present time.

Princeton university (N.J.) is offering ten special extension courses for residents of Princeton and the surrounding vicinity.

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



## Informal Debates On Social Topics Is Newest Style

With the almost universal increase of interest in the public discussion of vital social questions that has taken place within the last few years, new methods of presentation and delivery have been adopted in the work of the department of public discussion at North Dakota State to take the place of the formal debate. Supreme in its own field—that of the contest or interscholastic debate—this once popular form has recently given way, in community programs, to the newer forms having less of the air of an academic exercise and are characterized by a greater degree of informality calculated to stimulate further interest in current issues.

Three years ago the introduction of the first of these types took place here. Used but little in community debates and not at all in intercollegiate contests during the first season, the Oregon plan and its modifications have gained increasingly the favor of both debaters and audiences. Allowing for a period of direct questioning by the opponents following each constructive speech instead of the familiar rebuttal period, this method affords action much like the cross-examination of witnesses in court and serves the same purpose. Audience interest is heightened and maintained by the numerous direct clashes of opinion that cannot be avoided under astute questioning and the issues at stake are clarified in a striking manner, leaving with the hearers a better understanding of both sides than is gained from the average debate of the old type.

A modification of this plan has been used though not so extensively. Here one speaker presents the entire case for the affirmative, one does the same for the negative, and then each is questioned in turn by the remaining member of the opposing team, who also concludes with a short summary.

A third type that will be tried during the coming season is one that has been used by Creighton University of Omaha in many of its debates. This plan is characterized by an unequal division of the sides: that is, while in such debate there is but one affirmative speaker, there may be as many as four or five negative speakers. Having presented his entire case in a comparatively long speech, the affirmative then hears the first negative attempt to rebut one of the arguments he has given. Following this rebuttal, the affirmative is privileged to speak again to refute what the first negative has said. In this manner the contest proceeds, each negative speaker dealing with but one argument that the affirmative has presented, and the affirmative having the last word in his refutation of each negative speaker. This plan is especially designed to strengthen affirmative cases and speakers.

A final method that has been used considerably in the community debates this season is strictly speaking not a debate at all inasmuch as there is no definite contest. This is the group discussion, which during the earlier stages of consideration of a question is extremely valuable in that a wealth of information is presented. With from four to six speakers participating, each limits himself to a particular angle of the case in his presentation and is then subjected to questions, immediately following his delivery, by any one of the other speakers. No speaker is limited to but one side and may offer both sides if he so desires.

These are the newer forms of discussion that have been used largely in community debates. But for the formal contest, the old plan used for generations still prevails.

### NOTICE

All students interested in declamation should report to Alice Bender in the Little Country theater as soon as possible.

Joe Naegeli visited his son, Harold, at the Sigma Phi Delta house last week.

### EDWIN BOOTH DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES SEVEN

Seven Little Country theater players were made members of the Edwin Booth dramatic club at an initiation in the Little Country theater last Sunday at 6:00 p.m. The new members are Jane Nichols, Wesley Gilbertson, Helen Solow, Howard Kilbourne, Chris Bjornson, Constance Heilman, and Vivian Luther.

Initiates were guests at the annual Christmas dinner. Dr. Beard, honorary member of the society and retired pastor of the First Congregational church, gave a short talk on his personal recollections of Edwin Booth.

### Bison Dedication To Be Announced

The 1936 Bison will be dedicated to a prominent campus figure, according to Cathryn Ray, editor-in-chief, who promises to announce the theme, which will bear directly on campus life, soon after the Christmas holidays.

Work is progressing rapidly with a large percentage of group pictures having been taken and two sections ready to go to press after examinations. Division page layouts will innovate a different idea from that used previously. Elaborate art work will be replaced by photographs of all phases of college life. These new ideas with the pictorial Bison life section promise to make the book a real representation of college life.

### Yuletide Parties Give Xmas Spirit

In customary holiday fashion sororities and fraternities are entertaining at Christmas parties during this week and next. Gifts were exchanged and Christmas trees provided Yuletide atmosphere Monday night at the Kappa Delta rooms, the Phi Omega Pi and Sigma Chi houses. The Theta Chi's and Kappa's will be visited by Santa Claus Wednesday.

At the Kappa Delta rooms supper was served at six and gifts were given out following the meal. The Phi Omega Pi's gave gifts to the house and the Sigma Chi's made a farewell as well as Christmas get-together out of their party Monday evening.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's, celebrating on Wednesday, will present gifts to their apartment. Bill Carr, Lee Gress, and Howard Fraser are in charge of the informal stag party on Wednesday at which Santa Claus will appear before Theta Chi's. Popcorn balls and other refreshments will be served at midnight.

### RUEMMELE TALKS

A talk by Al Ruemmele on lighting at the Century of Progress, featured the meeting of the AIEE Thursday afternoon.

## The... Gardner Hotel DINING ROOM

"Where Fargoans Entertain  
their Guests"

### ENJOY

Eddie Wirtz and his Gardner  
Hotel Orchestra

### DAILY

Luncheon and Dinner  
Hour

Special Noonday Luncheon  
35c

Chefs Special Evening Dinner  
50c

# TAKE HOME Something New



For Your....

## VACATION DAZE

You'll be "going places" during the next few weeks. You'll need something new to wear.

A NEW BLOUSE

\$1.98

Take your pick of crepe, taffeta, moire, or metallic lace. Plaids and plain colors with perky sleeves and collars. All colors. Sizes 34 to 40.



### Or How About A Sweater?

Stripes, plain colors, and mixtures in gay shades, and high necks, long sleeves. Sizes 34 TO 40 \$1.98

## Treat the Natives to a New Dress \$7.84

Even if your allowance is almost invisible, you can afford one of these smart frocks. We have loads of them at this price.

## Wool Crepes, Knits Silks, Plaids

You can be as "picky" as you please, and still have a hard time deciding which one you like best. Every dress is new! Big choice of styles and colors.

## Styles for School and Dress

Do Your  
Christmas  
Shopping



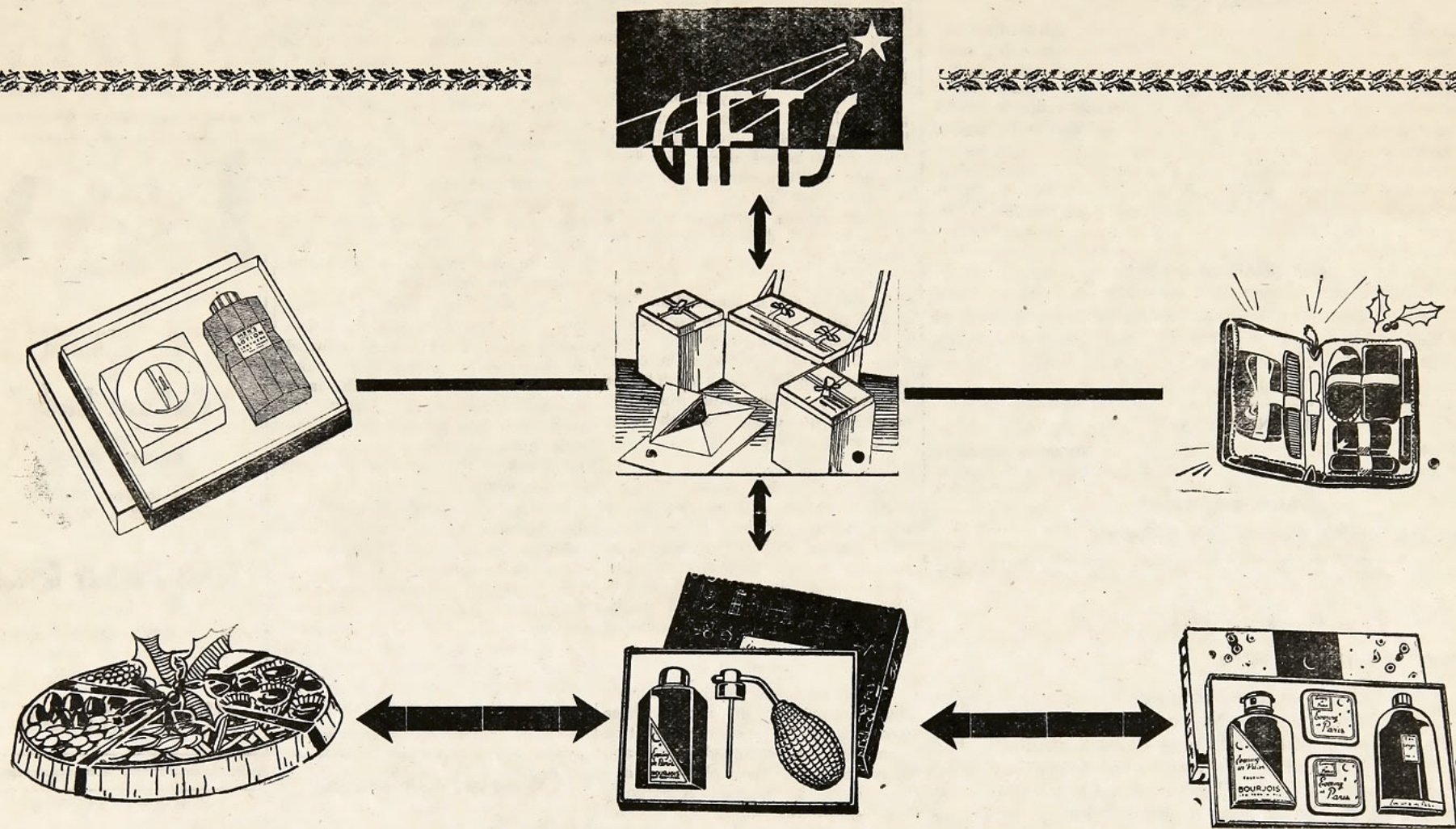
In Fargo's  
Newest  
Store

First Avenue North Between Broadway and Postoffice



# Student Shoppers...

## Tips on the Shop Market



### Suggestion when playing the Market.....

**First:** a dependable market....a store name by time and tradition makes a gift doubly appreciated....flatters the good taste of recipient and donor.

**Second:** Keep to the budget.....you can when things are so pleasantly reasonable....new times, new prices, but always the same assurance of only the best.

**Third:** Practical gifts.....gifts to enhance the personality.....be helped in your choice by Miss Marion Johnson, a former N.D.S.C. Coed.

### SPECIALS:

1. Cutex Sets - - - - 50c to \$4.00
2. Compact and Cigarette Case  
Combination - - - - \$5.00
3. Lentheric Toilet Sets \$1.75 to \$3.00
4. Ivory Sets - - - - \$18.50
5. Special Monogramed Stationery - 59c
6. Men's Military Brush Sets
7. Whitman's Candies
8. Eastman and Ansco Kodaks
9. Photo Albums
10. Gift Packages of Perfumes



**Only 8 Shopping Days Before Christmas**

# BROADWAY PHARMACY

74 Broadway

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA



# THE SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State college published every Friday during the school year.

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# MULLIGAN

This street-football problem which we thought solved when the Plow and Plant boys got rid of their football was complicated when their next door neighbors dug theirs out of the moth balls. We hear that the presidents of the two organizations are to flip a coin to decide the question of hockey rights on the disputed avenue.

The Little Country theater and all the second floor rooms adjoining are in a bustle of preparation for the wind-up of the fall dramatic season. In one room ranting atheists are being shown the light by cheerful crippled girls; in the next roaring villains are stumbling over half-learned lines; suave heroes of the Dick Powell school lift eyebrows meaningly. A swift trip through the building will give one a cursorial aspect of all sides of dramaturgy in the rough.

Query: If a POP married an AGR would their children be popcorn? Problems confronting the observer: Do the mice get into the corny tunes of our Broadway coon-hatted orchestras? How would those flat-sided hats our coeds brave the wind with work as tire boots?

Apparently the Social Climber made a mistake a couple weeks ago about Smith and his cigar passing. Well, Smith, with the price of printers ink what it is, won't you just go out and get a sorority girl to whose house you can send candy, and save us the price of another printing?

And of this cigar passing epidemic that has gripped the school, three freshmen are in a perilous condition from the unaccustomed weed, and threaten to drop their pledges if any more cigars are passed. Apparently the boys on the campus have found that a davenport has advantages over racing around from dance to theater with a new thrill every night. Especially as the depression has not quite lifted.

Shots: Bill Stewart poised before any radio, any time, directing (Cab Calloway style) the best orchestras of the country: Arvold (of the Little Country theater) delivering ultimatums over his glasses and desk top. Sid Bjornson gloating over his latest book on Casanova.

Mulligan's congratulations go to the University "Dakota Student" staff. They actually put out a paper that looked interesting last week. It was a six-page edition, too.

## HUMANITY!

Onward! Forward!  
A march through the ages.  
A gain! A loss!  
All irregular columns.  
Success! Defeat!  
A fierce battle wages.  
A calm! No strife!  
Then terror and fear.  
Construction! Destruction!  
The glory of beauty.  
A moan! Hearts broken!  
The loss of things dear.  
Adventure! Advancement!  
Upturned is the road.  
Wailing! Laughter!  
Souls sacked for booty.  
The conceited! The humbled!  
The blind made to see.  
Sorrow! Religion!  
Knees bent to God.  
Men, women and children —  
Humanity!  
—Lucille Spicer.

we may logically conclude that the article in question is grossly unreliable, since, if we cannot believe part of it, how can anyone expect us to believe any of it? This makes the whole article unnecessary, leaving with leading college engineering the argument in favor of the will be provided 107 needy Fargo that is: there are too many honorary fraternities on our campus.  
—H. O. R.

# No Tomorrow

A cold wintery gust of wind, whipping the snow into whirling comets, made the one man under the corner street light pull his threadbare coat collar about his neck. Stuffing his hands deep in his pockets, he glanced in all directions. Finally he stepped out to the left—one way was as good as another when one had no destination.

No destination? No goal? Once he had had goals, he still cherished the thought of them, but the were impossibilities now. He had ideals, plans, philosophies — just like the man who sat in the swivel chair in a business office.

But the world didn't believe that a brain and a heart in a cold unprotected body could think, could grow. No matter what the world thought, his mind did work; it slaved day and night constructing a sound philosophy to bear him up in his mad moments of melancholy. He had built up remedies for world sufferings, but for what good!

If he had been wearing a dress suit, a top hat, and speaking before senators, he would at least be heard. But because he was a sufferer among millions, he didn't understand! Couldn't understand! Damn the world that had pushed him back—back into insignificance! (His hands felt numb as they doubled into fists in his pockets.)

He could write—he'd done it often enough, why, he even remembered the time his high school teacher had told him he might some day be a famous writer. Dreams had been built on that encouragement—dreams of life. He had prepared for teaching and writing—but when he was graduated from college and had played his part in the war, no school wanted a teacher—they had

more than necessary; no one wanted a secretary; no one wanted a book-keeper; no one wanted a clerk; nor a factory hand; nor a farm hand—people didn't even want their ashes carried out any more!

Ashes! That's what his dreams were now. That's what he would some day be—just ashes. All these searing thoughts, all his carefully planned schemes for social betterment, his undeveloped genius would be ashes. And the world wouldn't know the difference—his dust and that of the plowed soil. (Snow swirled around him,—he continued

(Continued on page thirteen)



December 13-15  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
ANN HARDING

—in—  
"Gallant Lady"  
with  
CLIVE BROOK

December 16-19  
LEW AYRES

—in—  
"Cross Country Cruise"  
with  
Alice White—June Knight

December 23-26

"Little Women"

## Official Calendar

**Friday, Dec. 14—**  
Basketball: NDSC vs. St. Cloud Teachers at St. Cloud.  
FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

**Saturday, Dec. 15—**  
5:00-7:30 p. m.—Kiddies Party—YMCA.  
Basketball: University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

**Monday, Dec. 17—**  
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.  
Fraternity and sorority meetings.  
8:00 p. m.—Cosmopolitan Club.  
FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

**Tuesday, Dec. 18—**  
FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

**Wednesday, Dec. 19—**  
Christmas Recess.  
Basketball: NDSC vs. Superior Teachers at Superior.

**Thursday, Dec. 20:**  
Basketball: NDSC vs. St. Mary's College at Winona.

**Friday, Dec. 21—**  
Basketball: NDSC vs. LaCrosse Teachers at LaCrosse.

**FRIDAY—SATURDAY**  
Mystery Rides—  
The Airlines . . .  
"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"  
Lyle Talbot—Ann Dvorak

**SUNDAY ONLY**  
You'll Laugh—You'll Cheer!  
When you see how an ex-bad boy becomes a football hero in—  
"Gridiron Flash"  
Eddie Quillan—Betty Furness

**MONDAY—TUESDAY**  
Ursula Parrott's  
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"  
Frank Morgan—Binnie Barnes

**WED., THURS.**  
Family rows and romances rolled into roars, mirth and merriment.  
"That's Gratitude"  
Frank Cravan—Mary Carusle

15c  
Till 2:30

**STATE**

25c  
After 2:30

## "And Suddenly A Light Appeared Unto Them"

Soft snow falling; chimes singing; top window lights blinking; Christmas comes to North Dakota State. In the peace of the winter evening it is nice to be a student. It is nice to hear some boy whistle his way to the dormitory where he is probably sleeping in the basement and doing his own cooking in one of the boys' community kitchens. It is nice to know that men who do their own cooking and women who work their way through school, whistle. It is even better to know that there are community kitchens and independent means of getting through college.

Students coming from an honor society meeting are still wrangling over the social significance of zoology as they pass the tower—serious people they, who express the Christmas spirit in their fervor for more equal opportunities and for better living conditions for all society. Nice to hear them laugh suddenly, then go on with the argument.

Natural seeing light in that man's office. Funny how men work for the joy of working. Seven years of advanced education, earning less than a letter filers wage and not complaining much. Funny how men sacrifice personal advantages, even promotion, to the success of an institution and for us students. Glad I had the opportunity of knowing that man. Plenty like him, too, on the campus, being friends to people who gripe about the amount of work they assign.

"Ag school at the cross roads?" With a new year coming, men and women working, more students demanding knowledge and a means of earning?

There's a national guardman coming home. How silly the shadow of that coat and those wrapped legs look tonight with Christmas so near. The 4-H club people are certainly running him down as they dash for the streetcar. Pretty meek guy after all.

Soft snow falling; chimes singing; top window lights blinking; "peace on earth, good will to men."

## A WORTHWHILE ACTIVITY

Among the heterogeneous maze of extra-curricular activity and student-sponsored enterprises, the YWCA-YMCA Christmas kiddies party stands out as one occasion that has a legitimate excuse for being. Upon the completion of the kiddies party tomorrow night, undergraduates and faculty members cooperating to make the event successful will have given a good portrayal of the Good Samaritan's role.

Over a hundred of Fargo's unfortunate, undernourished needy children will be given a substantial meal, candy, toys, and Christmas-time entertainment at this affair. To watch these children's happiness at the experience of an honest-to-goodness Christmas party, will be a thrill to every normal college student. The kiddies party merits annual continuance and the whole-hearted support of the student body and faculty.

## Student Opinion

In regard to the article in the Student Opinion column of the Nov. 30 Spectrum. I wish to state:

Are W. C. and G. B. intentionally insulting to the intelligence of the student body or do they actually believe they are right?

They say, "We divided the numbers of students enrolled in this college not only by the honoraries but by the technological and welfare organizations as well and found that the result is approximately 40 students per unit." And then they ask if this quotient is too large. Any sixth or seventh grade student can tell you that as the divisor is increased the quotient becomes smaller. Naturally, then W. C. and G. B. will obtain a smaller quotient than that which is actually in question. They thus evade the actual point by bringing in technological and welfare organizations.

Furthermore they name a "jack-of-all trades" as one who is in five or more honoraries. Jack-of-all trades, Good Heavens, anyone who is in five or more honoraries isn't a jack-of-all trades; he is a trade itself.

Now a chain is no stronger than its weakest link; a band is no better than its poorest member. Therefore



# The Social Climber

By this time you've all gotten over the Thanksgiving turkey, we hope, and are preparing for a big eat-fest at home during Christmas. The scribe hopes that you've been good boys and girls, not having taken too many cuts and studying conscientiously for your exams, so that Santa can reward youse gals with dolls and youse guys with electric trains . . . . Phi Kappa Phi initiates were honored at a tea a while back. It seems that even a banquet would be too meager an affair with which to honor this group of excellent students . . . . the YW and YM mixer was well attended . . . . by high school students we mean . . . . something should be done about this, by the time these students get to college, the novelty will be worn off and our dances will be unattended. Here's hoping that if they get bored with dances that they will enjoy convocations . . . . . By the way, were you all aware of the fact that the mixer was a no-date affair? You ladies are a little chicken. There was really quite a few boys, who came partner-less . . . . Sigma Chi's honored their pledges at a shin-dig Saturday . . . . a smooth party (two-bits please) . . . . If you see a Theta Chi fairly grinning with joy, don't be surprised because the dear little boy is probably thinking of the visit that Santa Claus is going to make to the fraternity on Wednesday . . . . Several sororities and fraternities released their Yuletide spirit at parties on Monday . . . . Life Buoy soap and baby dolls were popular gifts . . . . Saturday night 107 needy kiddies of Fargo are going to see Santa and get a good square meal. Here's a chance for a good deed and a lot of fun. In years before students have gotten a big kick out of showing these little tots a good time . . . . So with the proverbially Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, the scribe rolls up her scroll and puts away her pen.

Don Fredrikson's campus orchestra has not disintegrated because Fredrikson, a 1934 graduate, has accepted a position with the Universal Credit Corporation in Montana, says Marjorie Arnold, the orchestra's vocalist. Fredrikson's place has been assumed by George Sullivan, a senior in the school of agriculture.

By next term the six-piece aggregation will be composed entirely of NDSC students. A vocal trio including Genevieve Hawkinson, Dorothy Hawkinson, and Ruth Piper, all of New Rockford, occasionally accompanies the orchestra.

A union railroad depot theme was featured in the decorations when Sigma Chi actives entertained in honor of their pledges Saturday evening, in Festival hall from 9 to 11:30 p. m. John Raymond was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Conmy and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott chaperoned. All Sigma Chi alumnae were invited to attend. Don Fredrikson's orchestra played.

Phi Mu sorority will entertain rushees at open house, Sunday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Christmas atmosphere was affected. Mary Elizabeth Runice was in charge, assisted by Mary Spratt and Marcella Anderson.

## Creative Ability Distinguishes 18

Eighteen students were initiated into the Art club on Thursday, Dec. 6. Services were conducted in the Art studio by Amy Glaser, who was assisted by Ellen Blair and Helen Engel.

The new members are Helen Hummel, Jane Schulz, Marjorie Smith, Geraldine Urdahl, Dorothy Molland, Eleanor Isaacs, Vivian Telin, Hope Tweet, Beverly Jensen, Lois Hotvedt, Helen Foster, Carol Lunde, Katherine Kilbourne, Alice Westergaard, Esther Trickson, Winifred Ewald, Corinne Ballard, and Virginia Smith.

High scholastic standing and creative artistic ability are required for membership to this club.

Lucy Loomis, Lavone Wylie, and Ruth McCabe were hostesses at the last Blue Monday tea of the term.

Bismarck visitors at the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity last week were Albert Brauer, William Lambert, Thomas Dohn, and Kenneth Jahnke. Warren Dundon, editor and chief of the Chemists' paper announced that there would be no "Retort" this term.

Alpha Gamma Delta held a Christmas party Monday night in their chapter rooms. Eeanor Isaacs, Pearl Colclough, and Ruth Cooley were in charge of the party; decorations included a Christmas tree, and names were drawn for the exchange of gifts. Agnes Israelson, Cleo Knapp, and Eva Sherwood were in charge of potluck.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained the YMCA advisory board and their wives at a buffet supper Sunday evening, November 25, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the chapter rooms.

The sorority trio composed of Jeanne and Marjorie Dady and Genevieve Hawkinson sang several popular songs. Marjorie Dady accompanied by her sister Jeanne gave a violin solo.

Harriet Berg was in general charge of arrangements.

## Freshmen Guests At YMCA Smoker

A get-together and smoker was given for all the freshman boys Tuesday night, Dec. 4, by the college YMCA at that organization's building. For two hours the boys were entertained by artists recruited mostly from student talent ranks.

Those who appeared on the program were: Don Dickinson, characterization; Arthur Tayler, magician's act; Jack Andrews, tumbling; Wayne Krogfoss, popular song solo; Ed Brekke and Wes Phillips, piano duet; Gordan Baird and George Freise, rifle shooting exhibition; Robert Stegner and Ralph Bullock, vocal duet. Apples and cigarets were served.

## Blakeslee Names Glee Club Roster

Miss Adda Blakeslee of the music department of the NDSC has announced the personnel of the girls' glee club.

The work of this organization is mainly developing individual and group talent and training the girls toward glee club teaching in the musical field. The college grants one-half credit each term when a student enrolls for the year's work.

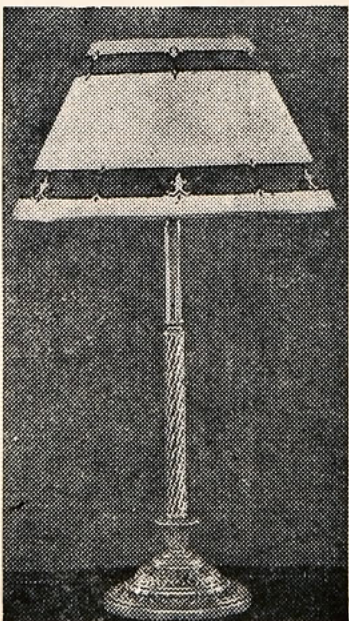
Several public appearances are made during the year, including programs given at convocations. The commencement program results in their important appearance.

The personnel is as follows: Marjorie Arnold, Fern Berg, Eleanor Benson, Helen Bonde, Mildred Boettcher, Jennie Barton, Ruth Cooley, LaVahn Burhman, Mary Edwards, Opal Fiske, Catherine Gilbertson, Jessie Herbison, Margaret Hylden, Margaret Hegland, Elaine Hostler, Carol Lunde, Katherine McEnroe, Esther Mickleson, Mary Mickleson, Elizabeth Mortenson, Mary Murphy, Irene Martin, Lila Maxson, Betty Nelson, Eleanor Oman, Geneva Owens, Doris Oman, Charlotte Ohnstad, Helen Pease, Mary Rector, Pearl Reed, Erma Romine, Janet Sharp, Faith Stockton, Mildred Thorstad, Gudrun Tisseth, Joyce Sehrt, Mary Widdifield, and Eloise Voss. Carol Burhman, accompanist.

Those who went home from Alpha Gamma Rho to enjoy the holiday were Lloyd and Ralph Deitrich, Ben Matzek, Keith Brown, Grant Pratt, and John Plath.

William Gove and Lyle Stinson spent Thanksgiving week-end at Minneapolis.

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## PLEDGE SERVICES HELP BY SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Three NDSC students were pledged into Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, Sunday, Dec. 2. Pledging services were held in the Waldorf Hotel after which the new pledges were entertained at a banquet in the hotel dining room. Those pledged were Marjorie Arnold, Faith Stockton, and Jean Dadey.

Miss Marguerite Beard, harmony instructor in the college music department, acted as toastmistress during the banquet. Several musical selections were given.

## CERES HALL GIRLS WILL HOLD PARTY

Ceres hall girls will culminate their Christmas party tonight with the traditional candle light services and procession through the halls of the girls dormitory.

This party will mark the close of the fall social season for out of town girls. "There will be gifts for everyone," says Helen Hummel, member of the house council in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment.

## Vacation At Home

Disregarding double cuts and chemistry make-up tests, forty-eight residents of Ceres hall spent Thanksgiving in other towns of this region.

The girls were: Marie Amidon, Mildred Arnt, Jen Barton, Gertrude Backlund, Ruth Bockwoldt, Mildred Boettcher, Ivah Brevick, Margaret Brendemuhl, Phyllis Coyne, Mable Coyne, Pearl Colclough, Marjorie Dean, Marjorie DePuy, Emma Dietz, Helen Edmonds, Muriel Nelson, Zona Mae Olson, Minerva Qualey, Crystal Rindahl, Blanche Rinkel, Genevieve Rutledge, Hildred Sheldland, Naomi Skarison, Lucille Smith, Margie Smith, Jean Swinton, Eleanor Stoltnow, Bernice Tharalson, Gudrun Tirseth, Esther Vig, Alice Westegaard, Ellen Eichmiller, Esther Frenburg, Elsie Gabe, Grace Gruthe, Luella Gruthe, Virginia Harrison, Wilma Hildre, Cecile Henry, Jessie Herbison, Dorothy Hawkinson, Helen Hummel, Eleanor Isaacs, Mercedes Morris, Hjordis Lovik, Beverly Jensen, Verndetta Jacobs, and Agnes Israelson.

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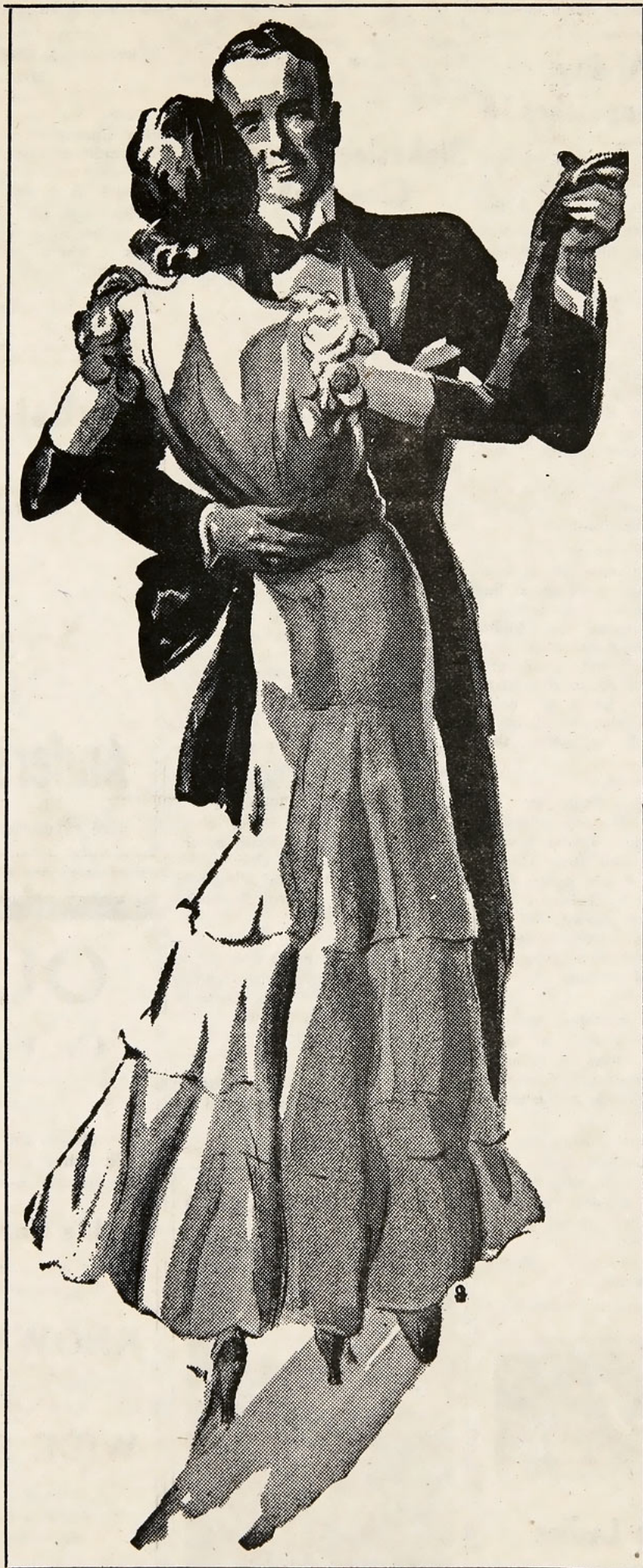
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# "Doc" Putnam Boosts Band To Record At 112 Pieces

Concert Section Entertains At Convocation Last Thursday A. M.

"Bigger and better bands" seems to be "Doc" Putnam's motto, for as the curtain went up on the last number of a band convocation December 6, at 9:40 a. m., 112 pieces were displayed in mass array. "Doc's" 1934-35 band is the largest in the history of the music department.

The band as a whole is divided into the concert band, the ROTC marching band, and the drum and bugle corps. The concert band assisted by the drum and bugle corps presented the convocation program. The ROTC marching band is on hand for all parades that are annual features.

The convocation program given by the concert Gold Star band included: Symphonic March, "Athens, the Beautiful," De Luca; Overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; Rumba, "Carioca," from "Flying Down to Rio," Youmans; Cornet Solo, "Stars in a Velvety Sky," Clarke, played by Earl Turnblad; A Modern Rhapsody, "Headlines," Colby; Finale—Allegro Vivace, from "Symphony in B flat", Fauchet; and the last number a march, "Swinging Down the Line," Brockinshire, played by the combined bands with drum and bugle corps.

The concert band is composed of forty-eight members with the following staff: Dr. C. S. Putnam, director; Earl Turnblad, assistant director; James Golseth, business manager and treasurer; and Mildred Thorstad, band sponsor.

The ROTC marching band has 102 players with its staff: Earl Turnblad, warrant officer; Charles Martin, staff sergeant and drum major; James Golseth, Lloyd Owen, George Sullivan, Manny Smith, and Dallas Rudrud, sergeants; and the following corporals: Warren Covert, Walter Dunkelberger, Walter Jahnke, Harold Northrup, Curt Remfrey, Robert Reimche, Robert Pierce, Vardi Thorwardson, Max Thal, and William Thompson.

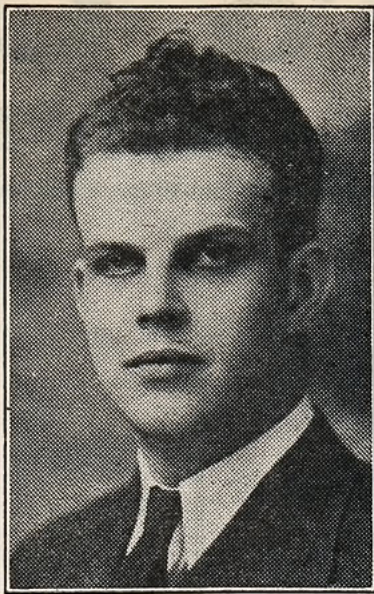
The personnel of the concert band as announced by "Doc" is: Ruth Piper, piccolo; Mildred Thorstad, Loren Odell, and Kenneth Arntson, butes; Robert Reimche, oboe; James Golseth, and Genevieve Hawkinson, solo clarinets; Max Thal and Walter Ulmer, first clarinets; Myron Skow, Robert Froling, Marie Amidon, and Pauline Huntley, second clarinets; Warren Covert, Robert Cole, Otis Larson, and Neil Trace, third clarinets; Oliver Rowe, alto clarinet; George Sullivan, bass clarinet; Marm Houglum, bassoon; Betty Russell, alto saxophone; Charles Brown, tenor saxophone; Walter Jahnke, baritone; George Putz, bass saxophone; Earl Turnblad, solo cornet; John Lund, solo trumpet; David Cavett, first cornet; James Johnson, first trumpet; Harold Hoveland, second trumpet; Vardi Thorwardson, third trumpet; Charles Evers, first French horn; Audrey Kenevan, second French horn; Robert Pierce, third French horn; Alvin Twedt, fourth French horn; Dallas Rudrud and LaVahn Buhrman, baritones; Woodrow Wieland, Kenneth Pringle, Irvan Hagen, and Sanford Lee, trombones; Lloyd Owen, John Dahl, and Chester Pfau, basses; Donald Putnam, Jack Watson, and Walter Dunkelberger, snare drums; Leon Heuer, bass drum; Curt Remfrey, tympani.

Robert Saunders and Sterling Byerly were at the home of John Plath for Thursday.

Eddin Mattson and Orin Dunlop were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of James Dice.

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## MUSIC GROUP HEAD



James Golseth is the president of the newly-formed musical fraternity, Gamma Sigma Beta.

## Music Group Is Formed At NDSC

An honorary musical fraternity, Gamma Sigma Beta, has been established at NDSC by Dr. C. S. Putnam and members of the Gold Star band. It is planned that the chapter will become a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national musical fraternity. This organization is composed of band musicians of universities and colleges in the United States.

A request has been made to the faculty council for recognition of this chapter. This will probably be granted at the next meeting of the council.

Officers were elected at the initial meeting. James Golseth is president; Donald Fredrikson, viceroy; Earl Turnblad, treasurer; and "Doc" Putnam, honorary president. Charter members are George Sullivan, Walter Jahnke, Floyd Owen, Robert Bergseth, Emanuel Smith, Lawrence Bue, Charles Brown, Dallas Rudrud, Max Thal, Robert Reimche, Donald Putnam, and Marm Houglum.

Membership in the local chapter is based on musical ability, personality, and scholastic standing.

## Bison Cut Sales Drive Extension Is Made By Litten

The extension of the 1935 Bison cut sales deadline from December 15 to January 19 was announced today by Warner Litten, chairman of the cut sales drive.

"The charge was made to enable the realization of our aim—more individual cuts than in any other Bison. Although the drive has been successful thus far, the extension was made to permit the remainder of the student body to buy their cuts", said Litten in making the announcement.

The suggestion for the time limit extension was made, according to Litten, by Harriet Pearson, who says that the Bison is used more and more as a file for recommendations of students and graduates for positions.

In charge of the cut sales at the various organizations are Edwin Mattson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Francis La Marre, Alpha Tau Omega; Alvin Lee, Alpha Sigma Tau; Dean Vigen, Delta Tau Epsilon; Edward Greyerbiehl, Kappa Psi; Wendell Wichman, Sigma Chi; Leonard Mofitt, Sigma Phi Delta; Norval Bergquam, Theta Chi; Earl Jennings, Kappa Sigma Chi; Mary Murphy, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marjorie Laliberte, Kappa Delta; Harriet Berg, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gladys Tofte, Phi Mu; Jo Connelly, Phi Omega Pi; Helen Foster, Cosmopolitan club; and Muriel Nelson, Ceres hall.

Students who have not been contacted by salesman may purchase their cuts at the Bison office at the end of the right corridor in the basement of Science hall.

## DEAN BALES GUEST AT SENIOR STAFF MEETING

Dean Alba Bales was a guest of Senior Staff at their regular meeting in the Phi Upsilon Omicron rooms in Ceres hall on Thursday noon, December 6. Miss Bales spoke on her trip to the national convention of land grant colleges held in Washington, D. C.

## Zoology Club Has Discussion Meeting

With Dr. F. J. Brinley leading the discussion, a business meeting of the zoology club was held Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the fireside room of the college YMCA. The meeting was the second one of the term and was given over to a discussion of medical aptitude tests, medical colleges, and the medical profession — its standing today and its possibilities in the future.

The first meeting of the club this term was held Oct. 31 at the Fargo clinic. Dr. George Foster spoke on bronchoscopy, the science dealing with the care of the throat.

Officers of the zoology club are Eugene Weige, president; Laurence Chloupek, vice president; Norman Sandberg, secretary; Thelma Liessman, treasurer. Initiation services will be held for new members at the beginning of the winter term.

Prof. H. E. Ratcliffe and Sec. S. W. Hagan were guests of Delta Tau Epsilon at dinner last Thursday, December 6.

Visitors at Alpha Gamma Rho were William Toussaint, Wilfred Plath, Wayne Weiser, and Allen Knight.

Orell Boyum became a pledge of Delta Tau Epsilon.

## AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT MAKES STAFF CHANGES

Several changes in the agronomy department have been made, according to T. E. Stoa, department head since July 1, 1934. Clarence Swallers succeeds Robert Montgomery as field foreman of the department. On Jan. 1, 1935, William Wiidakas will become graduate assistant. He will have charge of part of the work formerly handled by Gustav Geizler, who has resigned as assistant plant breeder to be county agricultural agent in Bowman county.

## DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR SIGMA CHI CONCLAVE

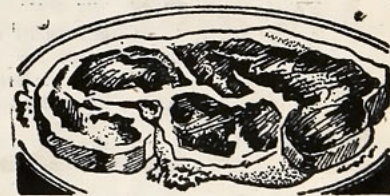
Raymond Anderson, Paul Boleyn, and William Murphy will attend the fifth province convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity to be held in Chicago, December 14, 15, 16. The meetings are to be held in the Stevens hotel. Representatives from 28 chapters will attend. E. T. Conmy, Fargo, who is grand praetor of this province, will also attend.

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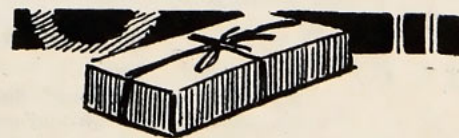
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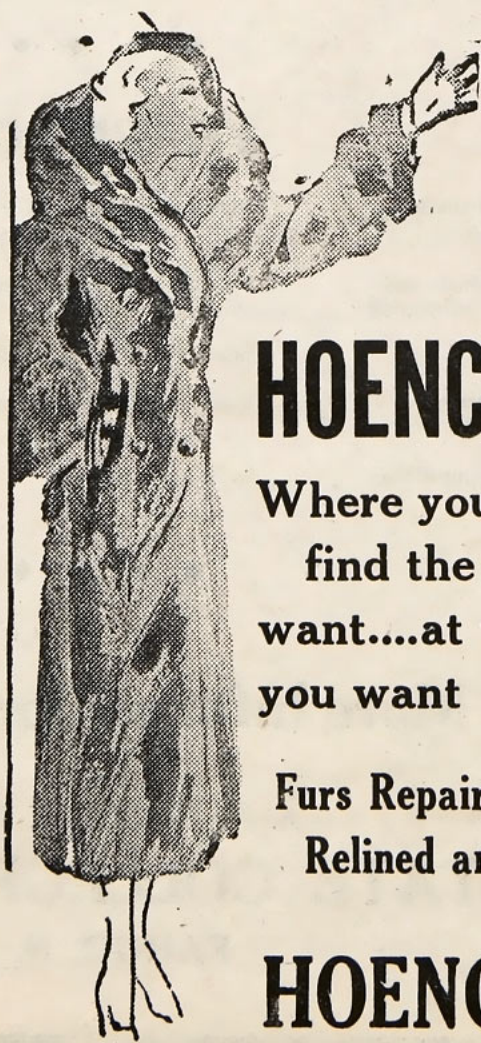
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## AGRICULTURE

<b>Farm As Owners or Managers</b>	Dairymen, Seedmen, Nurserymen, General Farmers, Livestock Breeders, Landscape Architects, Truck Gardeners, Fruit Growers, Poultrymen, Herdsmen and Florists.
<b>Farm Agents</b>	Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Agents for Railroads, Breed Associations, Club Leaders, Banks.
<b>Social Service</b>	Rural Pastors, Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, Agricultural Missionaries.
<b>Business</b>	Banking, Insurance, Real Estate.
<b>Supervise and Sell in Business Related to Farming</b>	Seeds, Stock Feeds, Farm Bureaus, Dairy Equipment Fertilizers and Lime, Livestock Commission Houses, Fruit and Vegetable Commission Merchants, Cooperative Marketing Associations, Farm Home Equipment, Farm Implements, Spray Materials, Dairy Products, Meat Packing, Hatcheries.
<b>Teach</b>	In Agricultural Colleges, In the Field as Extension Specialists, Vocational Agriculture in High Schools, Superintendent Rural High Schools, Science in High Schools.
<b>Research</b>	In Fertilizer, Spray Material, Flour Mill, Cannery, Public Health Departments, Meat Packing Plants, Dairy Laboratories.
<b>Literary Field</b>	Farm Paper Editors, Crop and Market Reporters, Editors of Agricultural College Publications, Editors of Experiment Station Publications, Agricultural Advertising Expert, Agricultural Editors on Daily Papers.

## HOME ECONOMICS

<b>Teach</b>	In colleges, state normal and industrial schools and in high schools.
<b>Professional Business</b>	Dietitians in hospitals, cafeterias, hotels, child sanitariums, city and county dietitians for public schools. Extension workers in colleges, and state supervisors of home economics, Tea room managers, Hostesses, Linen experts, Cafeteria managers. Demonstrators for foods and clothing industries, Demonstrators for textile factories and home equipment companies, Style experts in stores, Personell workers in large stores. Chemists in textile plants, Buyers in clothing and food departments for large stores, House keeping advisors, Child training specialists, Home budget advisors for banking concerns, Educational experts for large concerns.
<b>Commercial Art</b>	Writers for advertising copy for women's apparel shops, Interior decorators. Costume designers, Wall and floor covering designers.
<b>Home Makers</b>	Makers of better homes.

## ENGINEERING

### ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

<b>Technical Field</b>	Positions in offices of architects, Own and operate an architectural office. Manager of branch offices for building material business, Salesmen for construction materials, Superintendents with corporations which have large building programs such as railroads, automobile concerns and the like. Designer and superintendent of big dams, bridges and factories, City and State architects and engineers, Positions with the government in branches of architecture and architectural engineering, Superintendency of government buildings such as post-offices, hospitals and customs offices, With real estate concerns specializing in big city additions, parks and drives.
<b>Teach</b>	Teach architecture and architectural engineering in colleges and other schools.
<b>Literary Field</b>	Feature writer on staff of architectural publications.
<b>Inspector</b>	Building inspector with reference to fire hazards and fire insurance.

### CIVIL ENGINEERING

<b>Technical Industrial Fields</b>	Surveying and mapping, Building of bridges, building frames, towers, dams, oil and gas tanks, Constructing tunnels and subways, Constructing water supply and sewage disposal systems.
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Manager of municipal works, Railway, highway and canal construction maintenance, Control and regulation of rivers to prevent floods, Coast and harbor works, Development of water power, Irrigation works, Valuations and appraisals.

### MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

<b>Technical Industrial Fields</b>	Recent mechanical and electrical engineering graduates from the college have upon graduation been employed by a long list of companies and organizations.
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## EDUCATION

<b>Teach</b>	Superintendent of high schools, County superintendent of rural schools, Instructor in colleges, Teacher in state teacher colleges, Principal of city grade schools, Instructor in high schools, Music teacher in schools, colleges and cities.
<b>Coaching</b>	Coach in high school athletics, Coach in college athletics.
<b>Recreational</b>	With National Playground Recreational Association of America as director of all forms of recreation in cities.
<b>Business</b>	Is usual tendency of teachers to draft into business of all sorts. This is true with teachers everywhere.

## SCIENCE and LITERATURE

<b>Teach</b>	In colleges, in high schools, in grade schools.
<b>Business</b>	Banking, Real Estate, Insurance, Operating retail stores, practically every phase in the field of business.
<b>Professional</b>	Continue with advanced work at other colleges for doctors degree in medicine, law and any of the professions.
<b>Recreational</b>	Supervise playground activities, Drama critic, Supervise home talent plays for communities.
<b>Coaching</b>	Basketball, Football, Track in High schools and colleges.

## CHEMISTRY

<b>Industry</b>	Positions with industrial concerns as chemists, technical directors, superintendent of plants, and technical salesmen, Research directors in prominent manufacturing companies.
<b>Teach</b>	Teach chemistry in high schools and colleges.
<b>Agricultural Field</b>	Cereal chemists, Agricultural chemists.
<b>Professional</b>	Continue with advanced work somewhere else with chemistry as foundation and prepare for medicine, dentistry and other professions that require a chemistry background.

## PHARMACY

<b>Pharmacists</b>	Retail pharmacists, Owners of drug stores, Charge of hospital or clinic dispensaries.
<b>Business and Manufacturing</b>	Traveling sales positions, Positions in manufacturing concerns in chemistry and pharmacy branches.
<b>Teaching</b>	Science instructors in high schools.
<b>Literary Field</b>	Trade publication writers and editors.
<b>Diagnosticians</b>	In hospital field.

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# THE FLICKERTAIL

## Ward, Walsh, Pembina Club Members Named Outstanding At Institute's Yearly Banquet

ELLIOTT. PHELPS, McCORMACK CITED FOR LEADER QUALITIES

North Dakota's most outstanding 4-H club members, named at the annual banquet in the Elks' Temple Wednesday evening, are Frederic C. Elliott, Drayton, Pembina county; Mary Jane Phelps, Minto, Walsh county; and Catherine McCormack, Des Lacs, Ward county.

To this trio goes the honors for greatest achievement in agriculture, clothing and foods club projects, respectively.

Special recognition and a beautiful watch was given Elliott by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity of the college. The girls likewise received awards from Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

Elliott has been a 4-H club member for seven years, and in the past year has also carried projects in beef and corn production. He had a Shropshire lamb in the show and sale this year. In his club activities he has been officer for five years and is chairman of the program committee. He is 18 years of age and a senior in high school. He lives on a 960 acre farm.

Phelps has been in clothing club work for three years. In 1932 she won first place in the state dress revue and took part in the national dress revue at the club congress in Chicago in 1933. Mary was secretary of her club for two years and assistant leader for a year. She expects to be graduated from high school next spring.

McCormack is another "old timer" in club work with six years of foods to her credit. She is a senior in the Des Lacs high school and lives on a 480-acre farm. Her club is the Lady Lindy Foods club. She is 17 years old. She was president of her club one year and secretary one year.

In 1933 the outstanding club members were Arvid Berggren, Hampden, Cavalier county; Harriet Morris, Clyde, Cavalier county, clothing projects; and Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Arnegard, McKenzie county, foods.

In making the Alpha Gamma Rho award this year consideration was given to the records of the following leading club members: Grant Anderson, Wild Rice, Cass county; Richard Ratzlaff, Ellendale, Dickey county; Kenneth Johnson, Baldwin, Burleigh county; Howard White, Rhame, Bowman; Fred Elliott, Drayton, Pembina; Albert Gillespie, Park River, Walsh; Clinton Hamilton, Rugby, Pierce; Floyd Allan, York, Benson; William Schol, Northwood, Grand Forks; and James R. Adcock, Cuba, Barnes county.

In making the Phi U clothing award the records of these prominent club members were looked over carefully: Lorraine Matz, Medina, Stutsman county; Loretta Kennedy, Hensel, Pembina; Joyce Krom, Munich, Cavalier; Dorothy Heine, Ellendale, Dickey; Irene Josephson, Daphne Rasmussen, Minot, Ward; Viola Swanson, Arvilla, Grand Forks; Mary Jane Phelps, Minto, Walsh; Alice Nepp, Absaraka, Cass; Edna Erickson, Devils Lake, Ramsey; Alice Joyce, Buffalo Springs, Bowman; and Eileen Conlon, Eckelson, Barnes.

For the foods award the following were considered: Catherine McCormack, Des Lacs, Ward; Lorraine Dockett, Jamestown, Stutsman; Grace Stillman, Valley City, Barnes; Norma Stepanek, Wheelock, Williams; Louise Bellamy, Drayton, Pembina; Lena Bau, Monango, Dickey; Alice McClosky, Wing, Burleigh; Edith Kunkel, New Salem; and Helen Bolack, Grand Forks, Grand Forks.

## State's Leaders Presented Awards For Achievement

One of the most pleasing and inspiring events which took place through the whole institute was the recognition given to the leaders of local 4-H clubs who have done so much to keep the work going.

Naming of the two leaders at the banquet Wednesday evening was merely a tribute to two people, but in the minds of the hundreds of club members there, it was a tribute to local club leaders everywhere. Probably every club member at the dinner was wishing that the emblem for leadership would go to his or her local leader.

But that doesn't mean anyone was jealous of the honors that went to Mrs. James Earl, local leader of the Nimble Fingers Clothing club of Grand Forks, and to John A. Harris, Park River, leader of the Park River Beef club in Walsh county. No one appreciates more than 4-H club members themselves the help and inspiration of their leaders.

Gold emblems signifying the recognition of leadership were presented to both Mrs. Earl and to Mr. Harris.

Mrs. Earl has been local leader of the Nimble Fingers club for six years, and every one of those six years the members of the club have completed their projects 100 per cent. This year there were 11 members in the club and the attendance at club meetings averaged more than 8. In the club six of the members have been in club work two years and five for more than five years. There is only one home in the community that has girls eligible for club work that does not belong.

Marian Pederson, member of the club and assistant leader, says this about Mrs. Earl: "To us she is the perfect leader . . . and the key to our success. She has been tireless in her efforts to help anyone confronted with a problem too big for him, in club work or in everyday life."

Mr. Harris has been local leader of the Park River Beef club for five years and for three of these years every member of the club has completed his work 100 per cent. There are eight in the club this year. Mr. Harris only missed two meetings of the club in the five years. Members of the Park River Beef club have made a practice of breeding their own stock, then feeding and finishing their own calves. This type of work has given a thorough training in the problems of beef production.

## Eischen Selected Champion Judge

Lyle Eischen of Berthold, representing Ward county in the annual 4-H club institute crops judging contest, placed first in this event, competing with 23 other contestants. Clancy Klein of Woodworth, Stutsman county, placed second in the contest, while Orville Stanley of Kintyre, Emmons county, and Marvin Roth of Braddock, also of Emmons, placed third and fourth, respectively. The judging was supervised by T. E. Stoa, chairman of the agronomy department at the NDSC.

The following 4-H club members entered the crops judging contest: Howard Johnson, Hannaford; Oscar Sather, Rhame; Robert Pile, Cando; Curtis Markegard, Bucyrus; Ernest Fuller, Forbes; John Steele, Bisbee; Virgil Fegley, Berthold; Milford Hart, Pembina; Floyd Allan, York; Richard Sabinish, Spiritwood; Raymond Leaf, Gwinner; Arlo Dietz, Cogswell; Carl Stillman, Valley City; Walter Holle, New Salem; Edward Berkland, Hampden; Lloyd Reilly, Crystal; Denins Whelan, Ellendale; Ralph Erickstad, Garske; Arnold Storhoff, Eastedge, and Clayton Ensign of Scranton.

### DEDICATION

To members of the 4-H clubs in the state of North Dakota, the Spectrum staff at NDSC dedicates this issue of the weekly newspaper. We have attempted to make it interesting to you and to the students of the college and through its pages give one another an insight into the varied activities which we as students and you as club workers carry on.

The editor wishes to give special recognition to Anne Diemert, and to thank Tom Gildersleeve, who co-operated with her and her staff.

MAXINE RUSTAD,  
Editor-in-Chief.

## Institute Has Grown Rapidly

If you didn't realize it before, you probably appreciate now that the achievement institute meeting is a pretty old affair. Twenty-five years is quite a long time for any organization to keep going without a hitch, but 4-H club members of the state have not only kept it going but kept it getting "bigger and better" every year.

The institute really is several years older than 4-H club work, but it was the same old spirit that got it started and that is keeping it going.

Years ago corn was not very well known in the state. In fact a lot of farmers said that North Dakota was too far north to grow corn. Well, it took the farm boys and girls to prove corn could be grown. Through the college corn clubs were started and the club members were furnished small amounts of seed corn. The result of it all was that in a few years corn fields were springing up where no one would believe corn could grow.

This work on the part of the club members prompted the college to hold the first institute. With the help of the railroads, which furnished free trips to the college, the club members who made the best records growing corn were sent to the first achievement institute. There were 95 club members present from about 25 counties.

The first institute was such a big success that it was decided to hold another the next year—that was in 1910. As you probably know the first president to serve in the organization was here at this year's institute—he is Monroe Kirk, a member of the college animal husbandry department.

As the institute has grown steadily year by year, corn growing has only become one part of the work club members are doing. Livestock clubs, clothing clubs, foods clubs, and other projects have been developed.

When 4-H club work was begun by the college extension service the achievement institute was quite a husky organization.

To honor Miss Abbie Porter, Mrs. C. M. Pollock will entertain the active members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at her home, 1118 Seventh street south, on Sunday between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Miss Porter will become the bride of David Miller, December 27.

Winners in the 4-H club singing contest were: first, Ward; second, Benson; third, Williams; and fourth, Stutsman.



H. E. Rilling, state 4-H club leader, who has directed activities of institute week.

## Victory Given To Ray, Colby

James Ray, Medora, and Inez Colby, McKenzie, were last night named the healthiest boy and girl in a statewide institute contest.

Thirty-two delegates were entered in the state health contest. There were 20 girls and 12 boys. The names of the official contestants who were examined by Dr. Kilbourne are:

Inez Colby, Burleigh county; Imogene Gary, Dickey; Marjorie Galbreath, Ransom; Doris Krang, Barnes; Louise Bellamy, Pembina; Mary Berg, Kidder; Joyce Erlandson, Adams; Marie Anderson, Walsh; Sophie Hanwick, Billings; Lillian Gackle, LaMoure; Hazel Robideau, Williams; Gail Sawyer, Ward; Dorothy Stenehjem, McKenzie; Eunice Kerber, Griggs; Mildred Russel Stutsman; Emma Morgan, Towner; Ann Erickstad, Ramsey; Dorothy Cossette, Cass; Bernice Aplan, Cavalier; Lillian Oyness, Mountrail.

Howard Johnson, Griggs; Lyle Rector, Barnes; Eldon Grodeth, Ransom; Waldo Aubol, Pierce; Virgil Fegley, Ward; Curtis Haggert, Grand Forks; Richard Wilson, Dickey; Robert Pile, Towner; Richard Sabinish, Stutsman; Lloyd Jones, Ramsey; James Ray, Billings.

## Twenty-Three Vie In Grooming Race

Twenty-three counties were represented in the good grooming contest, an event in which 4-H club girls terest. The trimness and neatness characteristic of each girl of the group made it especially difficult for the judges to make the award.

County representatives entered in the contest are: Ellen Mae Hubbell, Burleigh; Dorothy Heine, Dickey; Elsie Ezzell, Barnes; Esther Fredericksen, Ransom; Margaret Lindaas, Trail; Betty Schmidt, Sheridan; Loretta Kennedy, Pembina; Dorothy Mae Wieland, Hettinger; Lorraine Stuart, Adams; Lorraine Kraft, Walsh; Ruth Martin, Billings; Jean Larson, McLean; Marion Gackle, LaMoure; Florence Thompson, Williams; Opal Doely, McKenzie; Eunice Kerber, Griggs; Margaret Niles, Stutsman; Margaret Jepson, Grant; Daphne Rasmussen, Ward; May Lipp, Towner; Edna Erickson, Ramsey; Eleanor Madsen, Cass; Patricia Kingzett, Cavalier.

Bjarne Svare, a West Point cadet, visited with Wallace Lien and Charles Shumacher recently.

## \$2.50 A Pound Price Of Top Lamb At Sale

PRIZE-WINNING STEER SELLS FOR \$282 AT AUCTION YESTERDAY

New champions of the North Dakota 4-H club livestock world were crowned Wednesday when the final results of the stock judging in the college livestock pavilion were made known.

Leading the list of grand champions was Bennett Erickson of Page, whose Aberdeen Angus baby beef was placed first after a close decision over the Shorthorn belonging to Alex Ford of Park River. Alex's Shorthorn was made reserve grand champion. At the auction sale on Thursday, Benent's Angus which weighed 1,009 pounds was sold to Armour and Company at 28 cents per pound. The reserve champion weighed 1,077 pounds and was sold to the Fargo Forum for 21 cents per pound.

Exhibitor of the grand champion pig was Dale Seymour of Tower City. The Duroc Jersey which weighed 329 pounds was sold to Swift and Company for 40 cents per pound. Reserve championship honors went to Laverne Dennis of Wild Rice whose 340-pound Poland China was bought by Armour and Company at a price of 25 cents per pound.

Grand championship in the lamb class again this year went to a Southdown, owned by Dorothy Cossette of Wild Rice. Dorothy sold her lamb to Armour and Company for \$2.50 per pound. The lamb weighed 109 pounds. Reserve championship honors went to the Shropshire shown by Grant Anderson of Wild Rice. The lamb weighed 121 pounds and was bought by Weiler and Weiler, St. Paul, at a price of 50 cents per pound.

First position in Shorthorns went to Alex Ford who also took the reserve grand championship. Reserve championship for the breed was taken by Raymond Schnell of Dickinson, whose 941-pound beef brought 16 cents per pound from Swift and Company.

First place in Herefords was taken by Kenneth Johnson, Baldwin, Burleigh county. His baby beef went for 15 cents per pound and was sold to the Merchants National Bank, Fargo. Kenneth's animal weighed 1,115 pounds. The second prize Hereford belonged to Faythe Jabs, Fort Totten, Benson county. It weighed 951 pounds and was sold at 15 cents per pound to the Bergquist Grocery, Fargo.

Reserve champion of the Angus breed was the 989 pounder exhibited by Lester Reidman, Litchville, Barnes county. It sold for 15 cents a pound, the First National Bank, Fargo, buying the animal. Bennett (Continued on page fourteen)

## College Has Unit Of 4-H Clubsters

Not all delegates to the institute knew that there was such a thing as a 4-H club at North Dakota State college. But the truth is there are quite a number of students at the college who are former club members in their home counties. So what would be more natural than that a club organized to get a few of these folks together who are interested in club activities.

Franklin Brame, president of the college 4-H club, gave some mighty interesting information in his talk at the general meeting Tuesday morning. Franklin comes from Kidder county where he was a club member at Dawson. He is a freshman in the school of pharmacy.



**TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT INSTITUTE:**

This week you are celebrating the silver anniversary of the annual North Dakota Achievement Institute—an organization that is older than any of you; older, in fact, than is cooperative extension work as we now know it. Doctor John H. Worst, now living at Fairview, and enjoying every minute of his more than eighty years, was President of the College. President J. H. Shepperd was Dean and professor of agriculture. There were just 35 students in the college course in agriculture and just 151 students in the entire college. The registrar informs that the total number of college students registered in agriculture today is 169 and that there are 1397 college students in the institution.

Had you been a visitor here twenty-five years ago you might justly have wondered why the institution bore the name "Agricultural" for there was not a single building on the campus devoted to agriculture. The Dairy building, the Veterinary building, and the large Agricultural building have all been built since 1909. Authority for construction of the central unit of the Agricultural building was granted by the legislature just fifteen years ago, or 1919, and the central unit of that building was completed in 1922.

Other buildings not here in 1909 include all but one third of Science hall; the home economics, home management house; the Physical Education building and the men's residence hall.

Just as the achievement institute has grown in numbers and in power and influence, so too, has the college grown. The cooperative extension service now has regular extension agents in 22 counties; and Agricultural adjustment agents or other cooperators in the remaining 31 counties.

During the few days that you are here we invite you to get better acquainted with the institution. Visit the barns, the laboratories, the greenhouses, the classrooms. You are here for both work and play—I trust that you may enjoy both.

Every college student on the campus, whether registered in agriculture, home economics, or in any other course, will be glad to be a big brother or sister to you while you are here. If you want to find out the address of some student from your home county, consult the college directory. Feel free to ask questions; they will be courteously answered.

Both college and city welcome you and hope that you may come again.

H. L. WALSTER,  
Dean, Division of Agriculture  
and  
Director, Extension Service.

**A SILVER JUBILEE OF 4-H ACHIEVEMENT**

A silver jubilee is always a great event, but it becomes doubly greater and is big news when our young people are celebrating one. That is what is taking place at the annual 4-H club institute of the state on December 11 to 14, at the North Dakota State college. Twenty-five years ago, by act of congress, a program of work was established which was intended not only for agricultural development, but also for the education and development of farm boys and girls. How well this program has succeeded in a quarter century is an easy matter to prove, if we attend the annual institute. We will be edified not only by the large number of fine boys and girls who are present, and the much larger number of them back home as the state records show, but also by the wonderful character of work which these young people display and the personal character of this group of the younger generation.

The highest praise and credit are due to our 4-H club members of North Dakota and to the state officials, local club leaders and others who are promoting and guiding such a worthy activity as this.

During the quarter century that 4-H club work has been prevailing it has grown from a very modest start to the point where now we find active 4-H clubs in practically every community in the state. A noteworthy thing about these clubs is that they are sharply conspicuous as the "up-and-doing" kind. Each one is dominated with an effort to make itself the best club in the

county and in the state. This fact is so well exemplified in the progress reports and the demonstrations given at the annual institute.

When we see our junior rural citizenry engaged in this character of activity we can proudly and safely say that our state, with its dominant rural population, must and will always stand for the highest type of citizenship, and will build for the future a sound and prosperous institution in the American union.

**PALMER HAS VISITED ALL CLUB CONCLAVES**

If you have attended two or three institutes you probably think you are quite an "old-timer." Well, you really are, but there is one person who attended the meeting this year that hasn't missed an institute since it was started way back in 1909—25 years ago.

So far as members of the college 4-H club department know, W. C. Palmer of the publications department at the college, is the only one never to miss an institute. That certainly is quite a record and folks here at the institute hope he will be able to keep up that record at least 25 years more when the institute's golden anniversary will be celebrated.

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Miss Pauline Reynolds, NDSC extension worker, who is assistant state 4-H club leader, had general charge of arrangements for girls at institute.

**4-H'ers Play Lead Restocking Roles**

4-H club members are expected to play a big part the next few years in bringing back livestock to the farms of the state, according to club leader Rilling. The high quality of the stock exhibited at the annual show is pretty good evidence that

club members can do a real job of it, he believes.

"North Dakota faces a re-stocking problem," Mr. Rilling says. "In such a program the 4-H clubs of the state can play a tremendous part, if we can keep up the interest now being shown. These young people can plan and build for a long period. They are getting practical training and experience early in life.

"The annual show and sale of livestock raised by North Dakota 4-H members has been a vital factor in keeping up interest and in teaching standards of quality. Past shows and sales have proved that, from

year to year the quality of the livestock is becoming better and better. The 4-H'ers have, through their exhibits at this annual show, demonstrated that the "best can be made better."

Mr. Rilling says he knows that 4-H clubs of the state through their constructive program, and because of their training and experience, will be ready to go when the big job of rebuilding the herds and flocks is begun.

Newman club will not meet Sunday, according to John Sevanants, president.

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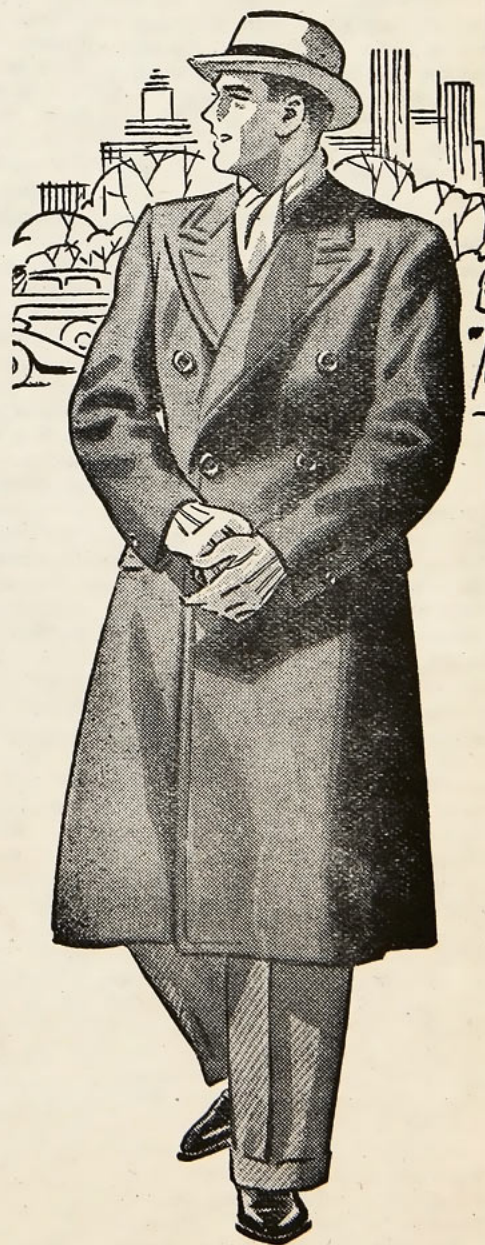
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## SHOW RING

Grant Anderson of Wild Rice, who exhibited the grand championship pig at the stock show last year, switched to the lamb division this year and was right there when it came to competition. You remember last year, Grant sold his 413-pound Poland China pig to Armour and Company for 42 cents a pound. Not bad for pork, not bad! This year Grant had a Shropshire lamb.

Clinton Hamilton of Rugby is a mighty persistent exhibitor of livestock. And he has made some real improvements each year, too. This year Clinton's entry was a Shorthorn in the beef cattle division. It takes good stock even to get an entry in the annual show but Clinton has been right in there for the past several years.

You can't seem to keep some of these girls from being right up in the running on their exhibits in the livestock sale. They sure keep the boys hustling. You remember in 1933 it was Ruth Aplan's Shorthorn that won the grand championship honors of the show and brought 25 cents a pound from Grant-Dadey company of Fargo. Ruth's baby beef weighed 897 pounds. This year Ruth's sister Bernice showed a Shorthorn. Ruth and Bernice are from Cavalier county.

Just look at all the girls with exhibits in the show. Here are their names: Margaret Kristianson, Churchs Ferry, Shorthorn; Faythe Jabs, Fort Totten, and DeLoris Mandt, Northwood, Herefords; Helen Richards, Wheatland, Angus; Lorraine Hofstrand, Churchs Ferry, and Jean Leake, Emerado, Shropshire lambs; Lorraine Wilson, Monango, Hampshire lamb; and Dorothy Cossette, Wild Rice, Southdown lamb.

Last year Daniel Cossette of Wild Rice showed the grand champion Shropshire lamb which was sold to the Midwest Stockyards company of Fargo for the record price of \$3.55 per pound. We noticed that Dorothy Cossette of Wild Rice showed a Southdown. Do you suppose Daniel and Dorothy are brother and sister?

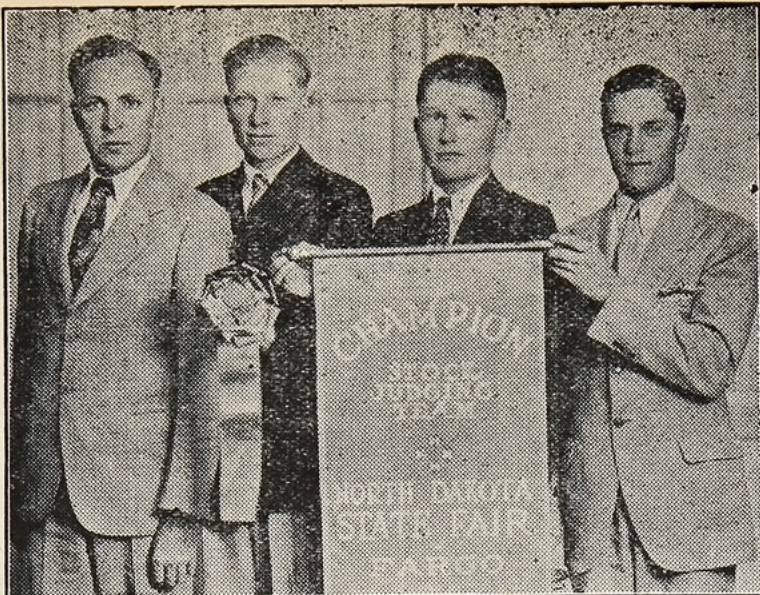
It seems that the distinction of bringing a livestock entry the longest distance to the show should go to Clifford Newby, Regent, of Hettinger county. That is a long distance to bring a big husky Aberdeen Angus, but Clifford did it.

Raymond Schnell, Dickinson, Stark county, came a long way, too. He brought a Shorthorn baby beef. Raymond showed one of the best beeves at the show last year.

Speaking of work, did you ever drop in at the livestock pavilion the morning before judging begins. Talk about activity, the place is just alive with it. Those livestock fans sure believe in slicking up their entries before the judges start in.

Two sale records were cracked at the 1933 auction. The \$3.55 per pound for the lamb and the 42 cents per pound paid for the pig were the highest on record. The highest price paid for the grand championship beef was in 1930 when the Powers Hotel paid Billy Smith of Amentia 45 cents a pound for his 1,106-pound Shorthorn.

H. L. Finke of Minot, who auctioned off the baby beeves, lambs and pigs at the livestock sale Thursday following the 4-H stock show, has never missed an institute show and sale since it was started in 1926. Mr. Finke has made thousands of friends among 4-H club members during this time and we hope he'll be on hand to auction for many more years to come.



## Park River Judges Rank High At International Show

North Dakota 4-H livestock judging teams are making quite a reputation for themselves at the annual judging contests held during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. This year's team composed of Delwin Liddle, Kenneth Ford and Albert Gillespie, all of Park River, Walsh county, was no exception. In competition with teams from other states, the North Dakota outfit came through with second place.

In the contest the team ranked second in sheep and second in swine. Albert Gillespie placed first in cattle. Delwin Liddle was second in sheep and Kenneth Ford was fifth in sheep. M. H. McDonald of Park River is coach of the team.

The Walsh county team won the state championship at the North Dakota state fair in July, thereby earning the right to enter the national contest in Chicago.

In 1930 Harold Hofstrand of Churches Ferry, member of the Benson county team which went to Chicago that year, was the high scoring individual of the entire contest. Then again in 1932 Jean Leake of Emerado in Grand Forks county repeated the feat by winning the same distinction.

First place in the judging contest this year went to Minnesota, which gives the Northwest the honor of

taking the first two positions in the contest.

Albert Gillespie on this year's team was one of the five outstanding club members who were awarded the state trips to the National Club Congress which was on during the International Livestock Exposition.

Before going to Chicago the judging team spent several days practicing at the North Dakota Agricultural College, the University of Minnesota at St. Paul and at the Iowa State College, Ames.

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Four-H clubs were well represented on the North Dakota State college livestock judging team which competed with other schools at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Two members of the team were farmer 4-H club members. They are Lewis Rector from Fargo, senior in agriculture, and Flora Elliott, junior in agriculture, from Drayton in Pembina county.

Four-H club members seem to be right out in front always when the old "get up and go" ability is needed. With more 4-H club members going to NDSC all the time it won't be long until all the important places in student activities will have 4-H clubster taking a leading part.

First prize winners included: Edna Erickson, Ramsey; Betty Schmidt, Sheridan; Eleanor Madson, Cass; Mae Lipp, Towner. Second prize winners were: Daphne Rasmusson, Ward; June Aaseith, Ransom; Margaret Anderson, Burleigh; and Viola Swanson, Grand Forks. The third place winners are: Margaret Nilles, Stutsman; Lorraine Stuart, Adams; Lorraine Kraft, Walsh; and Florence Thompson, Williams.

## Texas Tech Wins At International

The NDSC stock-judging team, coached by Victor Sander, with a total of 4063 points, won 20th place at the National Contest held in connection with the International Livestock show at Chicago. Texas Tech, having a margin of only 275 points over the state team, won first place with a grand total of 4338. Twenty-three teams entered into the competition.

The team composed of Flora Elliott, Bill Keup, Lewis Rector, Verne Kasson, Oscar Erickson, and Roderick Olson, alternate, placed seventh in beef cattle and ninth in hogs. Miss Elliott was outstanding on the team, placing 34th in the individual ratings as selected from the 115 competing, while Bill Keup was 39th, in all classes. Miss Elliott was 12th individual in beef cattle, and Keup 20th in judging sheep.

Tentative plans are being made, according to Victor Sander, coach, to enter a team in the Fort Worth, Texas, contest to be held March 14-19, 1935.

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## Billings Envoys Raise Club Trip Fare Themselves

One delegation that would not allow anything to keep them away from the state 4-H Achievement Institute is that from Billings county—away out west where the famous Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States, used to live. With Miss Helen Strand as chaperon the group came to the institute with money they themselves raised.

Miss Strand who in 1922 was a member of the Billings county delegation to the institute—the only delegation from the western half of the state—is an enthusiastic 4-H'er. The year Miss Strand as a club member came to the institute they came all the way in an old model T Ford. It took two days to make the trip to Fargo. Miss Strand is local leader of the Jolly James clothing club.

This Billings county group raised \$125 for their expenses—and nobody helped them either. That's real determination, we'd say.

Here are the names of the folks who came with Miss Strand: Ruth Martin, Lillian Manthey, Esther Jastwick, Marjory Bowen, Frances Manthey, Nelda Burian, Lealin Buriam, Frances Monty, Viola Mae Cheadle and Edith Ecklund.

The institute in 1922 when Miss Strand was a delegate was a long ways from being the big event it is now.

as a farm girl I am denied many of the opportunities and advantages of my city cousins, 4-H work has made me appreciate being a "daughter of the soil." We are continually surrounded by the beauty and joy of the great out-of-door life which inspires and encourages us on to do bigger and better things. We have every opportunity to develop the finest ideals and traits of character and to increase our knowledge of growing things on every hand. By developing our faith, efficiency, cooperation, honesty, and confidence, we learn to face the more difficult paths of life with courage and patient endurance. We learn to find joy and satisfaction in common tasks done well. Our outlook on farm life is broadened and gives us vision for the future, when we 4-H members may become the farmers and homemakers of rural America.

"By taking an active part in my 4-H club work, I have received actual training in conducting business meetings, thus learning the principles of parliamentary law. Through club trips, camps, and achievement institutes, I find that my acquaintanceships and social contacts have been greatly enlarged. Such instances also create in girls and boys knowledge of the need for trained minds and bodies, urging them on to school to fit themselves for their life work. A desire to attend our state agricultural college in the future has been one of the results of my attending the State 4-H Achievement institute."

For the first time in the history of the institute all the members of the State Board of Administration were present for the annual club banquet. R. W. Rishworth, chairman of the board of administration, gave a short talk at the opening session of the institute.

## No Tomorrow

(Continued from page four)

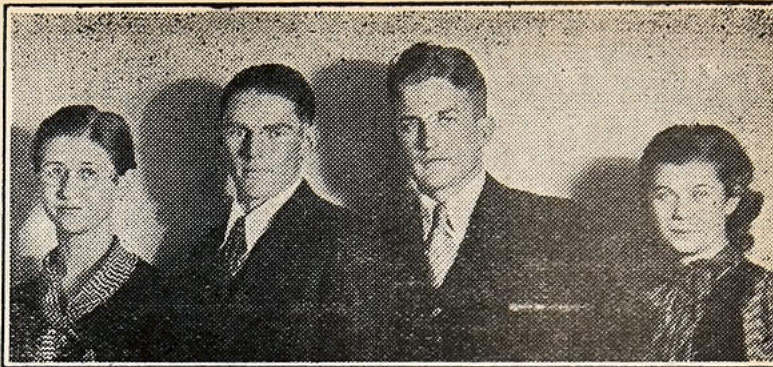
his unsteady pace on frozen feet—God! it was cold!

There must be some way out of it all. Suicide—but that was what he was doing now—or the world was doing to him. This was slow suicide—another might be quicker—that was the only difference.

He didn't want to die before he had done something of some worth. Other people had accomplished things that they weren't recognized for until after their death. He didn't care if the world waited until after his death to recognize him. Even that would be better than nothing. Recognized after death—why, he didn't care if they never knew he had existed, just if he could get people, all peoples to listen to him—read his (works). No one would have to know the author of a certain book, or certain books, would they?

Write them! Leave them at a publisher's without a word. He'd have to be careful that the publisher didn't see him because of his appearance. His clothes would make so much difference! Ha! what was the use—but there might be some use after all. And then after he had written the books he would have no more to live for. Then was the time for suicide—death!—somehow that word death held a certain satisfaction for him. Death meant sleep and sleep meant no more cold, no more hunger and most of all, no more constant mental-agonizing torture. (It was getting colder; the chilling wind pierced him and left him trembling. With a puff and a shriek the wind tore loose the electric street lamp that had a few minutes before sent an uncertain but appreciated light through the flying snow. It was dark now.) Oh, my God, what a night! He couldn't stand it much longer!

The icy fingers of terror and hopelessness closed about him; he was dead. The man in the careening car that passed didn't know what he had left behind. No one knew. Even the street light had shut its eyes.



These youths are executing their official duties conferred upon them by last year's institute. They are from left to right, Harriet Morris, Clyde, secretary; Marvin Roth, Braddock, president; Victor Anderson, Penn, treasurer; and Jeanela McCormick, Tioga, vice-president.

### NDSC TO GIVE GOLF COURSE NEXT QUARTER

According to an announcement by C. C. Finnegan, athletic director, the athletic department has made arrangements to offer golf instruction to NDSC students again during the winter quarter.

The course which consists of a series of nine lessons, will be primarily for beginners, but will be open to any student.

Older club members who gave talks Friday at the older club members conferences are as follows. Margaret Anderson, Clayton Ensign, Josephine Tanous, Marjorie Brown, Fred Elliott, and Walter Holle.

The Budapest university has purchased an oak tree that is thought to be 1,500 years old. It weighs 20 tons, and will be used for experimental purposes.

## Christmas Cards - Pottery

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# LOVABLE

By MARY RAYMOND.

The new serial story beginning Monday in the evening edition, Tuesday in the morning edition.

THE FARGO FORUM

## Club Work Helps To Develop Youth

Here is what Viola Swanson, member of the girls 4-H club at Arville in Grand Forks thinks of club activities. Viola's letter was read over several radio stations in the state not long ago, so you may have heard it before.

"During the four years I have been enrolled in 4-H club work, I have had many opportunities to further develop my life in the four phases of our 4-H emblem—Head! Heart! Hand! Health!

"One of our goals as 4-H club members is to live up to the four H's of our club insignia, the green and white four leaf clover, which symbolizes the purity and high ideals of life and youth. The Head H signifies clearer thinking; the Heart H, greater loyalty to our home and country; the Hand H, larger service and efficiency in action; and the Health H, better living and a more sound, efficient body.

"My 4-H club has given me some of my most practical and valuable experiences. I have grown mentally by studying, thinking and planning more intelligently, and physically by actually doing tasks. Altho

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Standard and noiseless portables. Special payment plan for students.

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On Christmas  
Specials of  
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From a College Store



SHIRTS  
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SMART NEW STYLES,  
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\$2.00  
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Scarfs - - - - 98c to \$2.95  
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VALUES

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"Every Inch a Clothing Store"  
MOORHEAD, MINN.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY  
EVENING  
9 P. M.



## Organized Groups Lauded By Talbott In NDSC Address

"We must organize; we must have co-operative marketing; we must have leadership," said C. C. Talbott, president of the Farmers Union, who spoke to members of the American Federation of Teachers at their last meeting.

On the two factors, the need for co-operative marketing and for trained leadership, Mr. Talbott based the greater part of his discussion concerning college-state relationships.

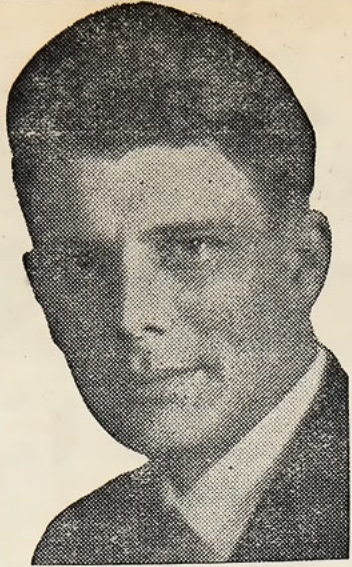
He contended that neither schools nor the farmers themselves were educating students to go back to the farms, the location of most of North Dakota's wealth. Before education for farming could be effective, the drudgery would have to be taken out of farming, the farm home would have to be made as interesting and convenient as that in the city, and the education and higher life possibilities of the rural community advanced to a par with that available to people in other industries. "There is no just reason why those who perform the most essential duties in society should have to live under the worst conditions," he said.

He pointed out that a college such as NDSC would have to provide the information and education necessary for "co-operative control of marketing machinery," the trained leadership, and attitude which would not designate people attempting to raise the standard of rural living conditions as "calamity howlers."

He accused the agricultural department of "developing the productive instinct" to the point where students believed that the "sole need for successful farming is to produce efficiency and economically." Students must understand the disadvantages of the farmer in "controlling marketing," and major in the study of co-operative control.

The whole school system was criticized when he stated that because the educational institutions had failed to provide sympathetic, intelligent leaders who understood the needs of agriculture and because no means was provided in the schools by which "farm children can learn the truth about their own economic problems," the Farmers Union had provided its own educational staff and program of education. For the past two years these young boys and girls have studied moneys and credit and the economics of the machine age; this year they are "making a complete study of co-operation."

He admitted, however, that all education was not handled by NDSC, that most farmers probably do not know that the many teachers were forced out of the agricul-



## Rev. Conard Will Leave For Coast

Rev. R. V. Conard of the Plymouth Congregational church, who during the past six years has had active association with NDSC and its students, has resigned his charge and will leave the fore part of January for Seattle, Wash., where he takes another parish.

Rev. Conard has been a frequent NDSC convocation lecturer, baccalaureate talker, and a Phi Kappa Phi speaker. He has also addressed the last three freshman orientation breakfasts.

He has served in advisory capacities for the John Robinson club, college Congregational group; the YWCA and the YMCA cabinets; and Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouters fraternity. In addition, Rev. Conard was an enthusiastic Bison football and basketball fan.

tural economics department because of the reduced appropriations for the college, and that those teachers and extension agents who had attempted to teach the truth had either lost their jobs or changed their methods due to money or political pressure.

When asked, "Will your organization rally to support a group of teachers who will teach the truth?" he answered, "As far as they know, they will rally around teachers who teach what they consider the truth."

"We must put the truth about exploitation under the profit system into all the schools, and the truth about the co-operative movement as an institution trying to abolish that exploitation," was his most concise statement defining truth.

Ingolf Thorson, former NDSC student, has been employed since June with the United States coast geodetic survey. He is now stationed in Arkansas.

According to Ann Brown, freshman art students may compete in designing programs for the Beaux Arts Ball. As the theme of the ball is "The Valley of the Gnomes" the programs should carry out that idea.

## \$2.50 A POUND PRICE OF TOP LAMB AT SALE

(Continued from page nine)

Erickson's Angus was first in the breed.

Lyle Reiten's, Hastings, Barnes county, Duroc Jersey weighing 349 pounds was reserve champion of the breed. It sold to the Gardner Hotel, Fargo, for 12 cents a pound. First in Chester Whites went to Kenneth Ford, Park River, Walsh county, and second to Marvin Rickford, Cooperstown Griggs county. Kenneth's pig weighed 373 pounds and was sold to the Manchester Biscuit Company, Fargo, for 12 cents a pound. Marvin's brought 11 cents a pound from the Greater North Dakota association, the pig weighing 334 pounds.

Myron Manthie, Leonard, with a 276-pound Hampshire, took first in the breed. His pig sold for 25 cents a pound to Armour and Company. Second went to David Wolf, Wahpeton, Richland county. This pig weighed 227 pounds and was bought by the Fargo Lions club for 16 cents per pound. First place in Polands was the reserve grand champion. Second place pig owned by Edwin Anderson, Wild Rice, was sold at 14 cents a pound to Interstate Seed and Grain company of Fargo. It weighed 371 pounds.

The only two Spotted Polands exhibited were by Richard Ratzlaff, Ellendale, Dickey county, first, and Owen Zinter, Ellendale, second. Richard's pig weighed 301 pounds and was sold to the Fargo Kiwanis for 12 cents a pound. Owen's 217-pound pig brought 13 cents a pound from the Northern School Supply, Fargo. Laverne Dobemier, Park River, Walsh county, had the only Yorkshire. It weighed 355 pounds and sold to the Grand Forks Rotary club for 11 cents.

First in Shropshires was Grant Anderson's reserve grand champion lamb. Second in Shrops was taken by Selmer Moen, Rugby, Pierce county, with a 137-pounder that brought 20 cents a pound from the Grand Forks banks. George Strum, Hastings, Barnes county, had the first prize Hampshire, one weighing 153 pounds and selling for 22 cents a pound to the Valley City Rotary

club. The second place Hamp was sold for 20 cents a pound to the North Dakota County Agents association. It weighed 139 pounds and was owned by John Sebastian, Langdon, Cavalier county.

In Southdowns, Dorothy Cossette's grand champion was breed winner, with Roy Sorenson, Hastings, Barnes county, coming under the wire second. Roy's Southdown weighed 119 pounds and he received 22 cents a pound from the Valley City Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce for it.

## Dress Revue List Large At Institute

This year's dress revue saw more competition for the girls in the contest than at any institute so far, according to Edna Sommerfeld, clothing specialists, who conducted the work with the girls. There were 52 contestants in the revue from 32 counties.

Placings in the dress revue which were announced by Miss Sommerfeld at the big banquet are as follows:

Cotton dress class: Margaret Moen, Williams county, first; Daphne Rasmusson, Ward county, second, third.

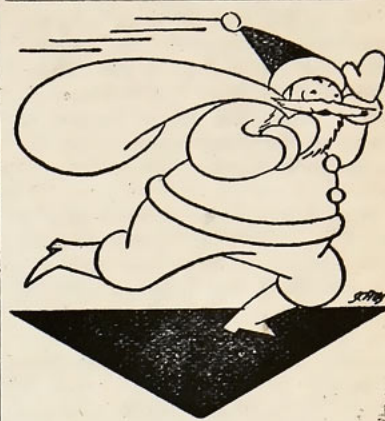
Wool dress or suit: Burnette Arneson, Ramsey county, first; Helen Westerlind, McLean county, second; Natalie Grunerich, LaMoure county, third.

Semi-tailored silk or rayon: Viola Swanson, Grand Forks county, first; Loretta Kenady, Pembina county,

second; LaVerne Horstad, Stutsman county, third.

Informal part dress: Lucille Buzzel, Stutsman county, first; Eleanor Madson, Cass county, second; Irene Josephson, McLean county third.

Viola Swanson was awarded grand prize of the dress revue and received a sewing machine.



## Santa Claus is

## Coming to Town!

Young ladies like personal gifts, especially if they are from de Lendrecie's Lingerie Department. Luxurious pajamas, demure little gowns, panties so brief, slips so slim that you won't believe they are true. At only \$1 and up, you will be able to afford a few for your own Xmas stocking, too.

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Evening in Paris Gift Sets  
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Imported and Domestic Perfumes in original packages \$1.00 to \$10.00

We will wrap your Christmas packages for mailing.

## Merry Christmas

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THE BEAUTY PROFESSION OFFERS PLEASANT WORK—GOOD PAY AND AN UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT!

Take advantage of the present very low tuition rate—We help you find a place to work for board and room—Write NOW to the Northwest's newest, most modern and fully equipped Beauty School.

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## Gnomes To Greet Fairylanders At Beaux Arts Ball

Fat and genial gnomes will be hosts and hostesses to all the characters from Fairyland and from the animal and insect kingdom at the second annual Beaux-Arts ball to be held January 11, amid huge toadstools, gigantic bowers, and magnificent foliage in the "Valley of the Gnomes" at Festival hall.

Dainty and gossamer-gowned fairies, restless imps, colorful and graceful brownies, malicious elves, and mischievous hobgoblins have signified their intention of attending, according to Robert Landbloom and Ellen Blair, joint managers of the ball.

Characters to be present will include notables such as: **Alibaba** and his forty thieves, **Aladdin**, **Little Boy Blue**, **Tom Thumb**, **Cinderella**, **Blue Beard**, **Peter Rabbit**, and **Reynard the Fox** announced **Vincent Case** and **Lois Rudrud**, chairmen of the costume bureau.

These and similar fanciful and varied costume ideas are being created for students who wish ideas that will "do things" for their figures and personalities in the Art club's studios and in the Architects library.

Only a limited number of tickets (one dollar per couple) are left, announced **Bill Akeley** and **Helen Engle**, ticket sales managers.

## Four Theta Chi's Leave For Miami

Four Theta Chi's, **Norval Bergquam**, **Hill Elwin**, **Harold Riggs**, and **Alex Keyes** will attend the national convention of Theta Chi fraternity to be held at Miami, Florida, December 27, 28, 29. The convention will be held in the **Miami Biltmore Hotel**, and representatives will be sent from all chapters of the fraternity.

The local delegation will leave Fargo, December 19, and plan on going via Chicago and through Tennessee. They also plan on spending New Years day in Havana, Cuba. The return trip will be by way of New Orleans and St. Louis. They will be gone for eighteen days. **Bergquam** is acting delegate.

## NDSC STUDENTS TO VISIT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Four Alpha Sigma Tau's, **Lawrence Hall**, **George Toman**, **William Akeley**, and **Ed Crewe**, will take a Christmas vacation trip to Washington, D. C.

En route, they will stop at Chicago to visit former NDSC students including **Charles Heilman**, **Berton Kilbourne**, **"Doc" Salsrud**, and **David Minard**. While in Washington, they will attend the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### NOTICE

The YMCA book exchange will be open from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock December 17, 18, and 19, to take in second hand books and to give out books which have not been sold the previous term.

**Large Selection**  
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## PERIOD EXAMINATIONS CONCLUDED WEDNESDAY

Examinations for the fall term will commence this Friday and continue through Wednesday of next week, according to **A. H. Parrott**, registrar. Examinations in advance of the regular schedule will not be permitted.

Collegiate majors may carry three-hour examinations. All minors and sub-collegiate courses carry two-hour examinations. The morning period begins at 8:00 and the afternoon period at 1:15 for an examination in a major (a four or five hour course) and for minor (a course of three hours or less) that regularly meets on Monday or through the first part of the week will hold examination during the latter half of the period. Accordingly, within the same examination period a student can take examinations in two minors that regularly meet on the same hour but on different days.

The complete schedule is as follows: Friday morning, regular 8-9 classes; Friday afternoon, regular 1:15 classes; Monday morning, regular 9-0 classes; Monday afternoon, regular 2:10 classes; Tuesday morning, regular 10-11 classes; Tuesday afternoon, regular 3:05 classes; and Wednesday morning, regular 11-12 classes.

## ARCHITECTS GUESTS OF HUNTOON AT COTTAGE

Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architectural fraternity, observed Founders day on Sunday, December 9.

Members of the organization were informally entertained at the Pelican Lake lodge of Prof. **Homer Huntoon**. The cabin with its rustic atmosphere created a spirit of good fellowship which was one of the chief aims of the occasion.

Turkey dinner was served under the direction of **Bill Akeley** and with the assistance of the entire group.

## Sophomore's Cast Wins Contest With "A Game Of Chess"

Presenting "A Game of Chess," the sophomore class won the annual one-act play contest in the Little Country theater last Thursday evening. Players in the drama were **Dayton Jones**, **Floyd Collins**, **Richard Ellis** and **Wilfred Rommel**. "The Flattering Word" presented by the freshman class won second place with the characters portrayed by **Harriet Ellsworth**, **Gretha Jones**, **Alvin Nordlund**, **Gwendolyn Stenehjem**, and **Wesley Phillips**.

**Harriet Ellsworth** and **Dayton Jones** were chosen as the best actress and actor. Other plays entered in the contest were: "A Question of Principle," presented by the senior class and played by **Howard Kilbourne**, **Wesley Gilbertson**, **Gerald Stevens**, **Horace Spaulding**, and **Lawrence Bue**; and "Sparking," by the junior class, cast with **Jane Bristol**, **Harry Arneson**, **Mary Clemmens**, and **Aldeen Paris**.

Judges were **Mrs. J. Ostby**, **Concordia**; **Miss Marion Bender**, **Central high school**, and **Miss Eloise Waldron**, instructor in English department. Directing the plays were **Gerald Stevens**, seniors; **Ben Cave**, juniors; **Dayton Jones**, sophomores; and **Gretha Jones**, freshmen.

## BISON GRAB BOUQUETS IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Here's another bouquet for our footballers from the southerners at Texas Tech, and this time it's for their social actions and not about the way they tackle. We quote from the sports column in the **Lubbock Journal**.

"The Bison were the most orderly, best behaved bunch of football boys ever to visit Lubbock. They stayed here a week and during that time not a one stepped out of line. Hotel attendants said they were the 'nicest bunch of boys we've ever had to stop with us,' and the same was noted by other observers."



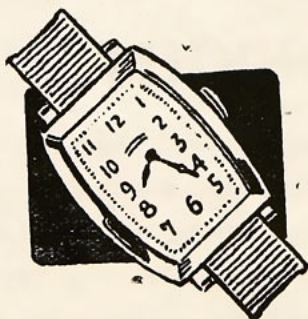
Merry Christmas

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Your Fraternity or Sorority Crest on any article priced at \$4.50 or more.



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24 BROADWAY  
WALK A FLIGHT  
AND BUY RIGHT

Open Evenings until 9:00 O'Clock.

## Xmas Play Given By Drama Classes

"Christmas in Many Lands" was the title of the 19th annual Christmas festival staged by the class in drama and festivals in the Little Country theater, Sunday, December 9, under the direction of **A. G. A. Vold**.

After coming up the college walk while the chimes sounded from the tower of Old Main, guests were conducted to the open court adjoining the theater which was converted into a miniature evergreen court. At this juncture the NDSC glee club under the direction of **Ernst Van Vlissingen**, sang Christmas carols. Following a brief interval of chime music in the theater a modern mystery Christmas play in one act, "Fiat Lux," by **Faith Van Valkenburg Vilas**, was presented. The cast included: **Dayton Jones**, **Azariah**; **Robert Hagen**, **Father Ambrose**; **Lame Girl**, **Dorothy Halland**; **Soldier**, **Horace Spaulding**. The play was directed by **William Stew-**

art. Children were entertained in the seminar room with the "Icicle Fairy," a play written and directed by **Vivian Luther**.

## LUTHERANS MEET

The college Lutheran club was addressed by **Mrs. O. H. Kjorlie**, member of the Fargo school board, last Sunday afternoon. Other features of the program included an open forum on current problems of youth, a piano solo by **Ed Brekke**, and a reading by **Adeline Hoge**.

## Meet the Gang at Fritz's

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

**Ruddy Rudd**, Pianist  
**Bert Hamlin**, Violinist  
Other Entertainment by  
**Mrs. Wampler**

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# 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

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WHEN IN FARGO

**Men's Shirts**  
Make ideal Christmas gifts. Penney's have them all prices from—  
**98c to \$1.98**  
Attractive gift box included.



**Handmade Ties Handsome**  
49c

New colors and designs, stripes, checks, dots, all over patterns. Make a fine Christmas gift.

## MEN'S SCARFS

SILK CREPE

98c

All carry the label "Silk Crepe"! Plain colors! Embroidered crest design. Buy one for yourself and one for Dad for Christmas.



## Men's Gift Sox

50% Wool at

39c a pair

Novelty Patterns and Clocks



## SILK HOSE

Packed in Gift Box—Makes an Ideal Gift.

59c

Quality Chiffons or Semi-Service, in all the new colors.



## New Silk Lingerie

So Beautiful—So Lovely

98c

Dancettes—Chemise—Slips  
Lace trimmed or tailored, make wonderful gifts.





## California Debate Next Lyceum Act

The University of California's crack debate team will open next term's lyceum series on January 10, when it will oppose the NDSC varsity team to argue the question: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the Townsend plan for old age pension. California will give the affirmative argument and North Dakota State, the negative.

Following this event, the Eureka jubilee singers, a company of seven negro singers, will appear on the lyceum program January 16, at 8:15 in Festival hall. Their repertoire consists of negro spirituals, camp-meeting songs, and plantation ballads. Plantation costumes worn by these negroes add to the lure of this program.

Before the NDSC lyceum goes on February 14, Dudley Crafts Watson will appear giving an illustrated lecture. Edie Norena, Metropolitan opera singer, will give a concert February 21.

## Theaters To Give Vaudeville Show


Students who stay in Fargo during the holidays will find many facilities for entertainment with skating rinks frozen, the toboggan slide merely waiting for snow, five theaters offering varied programs, and special dances being planned.

A stage show Christmas day will be the feature of the Fargo theater's program. Pictures showing at the Fargo during the holidays will be "The Pursuit of Happiness," "The Last Gentleman" featuring George Arliss, "Affairs of Cellini," and "What Every Woman Knows."


The schedule for the State theater consists of: "Murder in the Clouds," "Gridiron Flash," "There's Always Tomorrow," "That's Gratitude," "Great Expectations," "365 Nights in Hollywood," "Dancing Lady," and "Three-quartered Moon."

Entertainment for the Roxy theater will consist of "Gallant Lady," "Cross Country Cruise," "Right to Romance," "Little Women," and "Hell Cat."

LOST—A Gamma Phi Beta active pin. For reward call 3263.—C. H.



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BUS  
FARES**



### FOR HOLIDAY TRIPS

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### 4-H MEETING LEADER HAS LONG CLUB TERM

Marvin Rothi of Braddock in Kidder county, president of the institute this year, and about the busiest delegate, has been a beef club member for a long time. Except in 1926, when Rothi was active in the corn growing project, he has been raising baby beeves. If you'll figure that up you'll notice that our institute president has been an active 4-H'er for nine years.

Rothi has made a real record for himself in his beef club work, too. He has had an entry in the club livestock show for three years and would have had a calf there this time if it had not been for the drouth. When feed got so scarce this summer Marvin just had to get rid of his baby beef.

Maybe you didn't know your club president was a newspaper man—at least he's working in a newspaper office. He has been working there for several months now while going to high school. The paper is the Ozone and Kidder County Farmers Press in Steele. If Rothi hadn't been so busy running the institute he would have been a dandy editor for the FLICKERTAIL. He lives on a 1450-acre farm.

He plans on coming to the agricultural college when he finishes high school.

As a part of the dress revue a little skit was put on by Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Arnegard, and Grethe Jones, Fargo. Both girls are freshmen at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

## Robinson Member Wins Food Award

DeLores Seele of Robinson, Kidder county, was awarded first place in the foods contest of the institute. This was announced Wednesday night at the banquet by Ruth Dawson, foods specialist. Second in the contest was Margaret Niles of Jamestown, Stutsman county.

Catherine McCormack, Des Lacs, Ward county, who received the Phi Upsilon Omicron recognition for her outstanding foods club activities, was winner of third place. DeLores received a pressure cooker as first prize. Cook books were received by Margaret and Catherine.

Following is a complete list of the contestants in the foods program: Lorraine Docktor, Stutsman; Ione Carter, Stutsman; Ada L. Peterson, McKenzie; Catherine McCormack, Ward; Margaret O'Leary, Ward; Emma Morgan, Towner; Thelma Moen, Ramsey; Lena Bau, Dickey; Marian Williams, Benson; Nettie Allan Benson; Margaret Niles, Stutsman; Pearl Leith, Ramsey; Gladys Nelson, Ramsey; Clover Johns, Burleigh; Josephine Tanous, Adams; Muriel Ekness, Grand Forks; Joyce Erlandson, Adams; DeLores Seele, Kidder; Dorothy Williams, Grand Forks; Eunice Clancy, Stutsman; Norma Stepanek, Williams; Ameer Gunlikson, Williams; Phyllis Ackley, Billings; Bernice Everson, Cavalier; Gene Huber, Dickey; Louise Bellamy, Pembina; Florence Habbeck, Burleigh; Esther Nickerson, Cavalier.

## NDSC Students To Tour Orient

DUNKELBERGER, HAGEN GO  
SUNDAY ON ENTOURAGE

Two NDSC undergraduates, Walter Dunkelberger and Robert Hagen, will be a part of a dance band which will begin a tour of the Orient December 22. They will embark on the S. S. McKinley from Seattle, Washington, on that date.

The tour will take them to such ports as Yokohama, Koba, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Manila. They will return to Seattle in February. They leave Fargo Sunday.

Accompanying the NDSC musicians are Jewel Herman and Dale Hallack, MSTC, and Douglas Vel-line, Fargo.

### PI GAMMA MU DISCUSS BOTANY SIGNIFICANCE

"To associate together students interested in the social sciences and to allow them to work out during the school year certain projects and problems under supervision is the purpose of the Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science society," stated Dr. A. F. Hunsaker, chairman of the entertainment committee of the society.

Last Thursday, the topic considered was "The Social Significance of Zoology."



## Special Notice

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

—in—

NEW WILSON MUFFLERS & TIES

Plus the regular complete line of

Clothes are now available at

# Mel Hagen

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# A MERRY CHRISTMAS

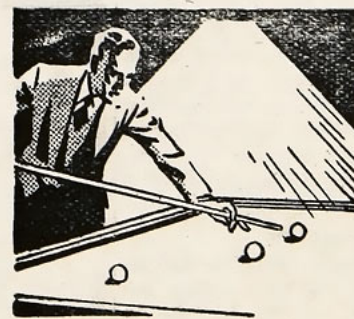
... and ...

## Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

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## Soils Survey Is Conducted

Six College Students Work  
On Survey in Morton,  
Billings Counties

Four NDSC graduates and two undergraduates were employed as field men in a soil survey of Billings and Morton counties last summer, sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in cooperation with the North Dakota Experiment Station. The graduates were: Clinton Mogen, Charlson; Marion Striker, Bucyrus; Gordon Johnsgard, Christine; and Clifford Orvedahl, Rugby. Marlin Cline, senior, and William Johnson, junior, in the school of agriculture were the undergraduates employed.

Counties are surveyed upon request of the county commissioners in each county. Base maps are obtained by a primary planetable traverse of the roads using an automobile equipped with a special speedometer for measuring distance very accurately.

After the primary traverse is completed, the field man travels by foot at intervals of one quarter mile, or less if necessary, making a detailed and accurate map showing all roads and trails, houses, drainage systems, and all soil separations made on the basis of natural characteristics, topography, grass, forest cover, and scabiness (gumbo spots). Special symbols are used to indicate special features appearing in the survey. A rating is established on the basis of these maps starting with the best soil in the county rated as 100 per cent, depending on the relative productivity of each type. These ratings are arrived at by yields studies, consultation with farmers, ranchers, botanists, and observation in field. The distance to market, natural water supplies, and other observations are included in the final rating.

The original purpose of the classification is to arrive at a fair evaluation of land for taxation purposes. The land ratings are now being used in Billings and McKenzie counties as a basis for determining the price of land in the proposed park and grazing reserve areas. These soil maps are permanent records.

### CANNING PROJECT HAS A FRAGRANT EFFECT

Students walking around the agricultural building can easily smell the fragrant odor of boiled beef coming from the basement. The federal relief setup has started canning beef in North Dakota and one of the canneries is located in the agricultural building. The meat is some of the best obtainable and none of it is discarded.

There are two processes for canning the meat. In some of the plants the meat is seared in pans, canned, and sterilized under steam pressure. Here, however, the meat is packed raw and steamed so all the grease and air are exhausted.

Two faculty members of the college are working on the project. Dr. P. F. Trowbridge is in charge of buying the cattle, and Dr. C. I. Nelson, professor of bacteriology, examines the meat before it is sent out to various offices where it is given to the needy.

### CHEMIST CLUB MEETS

The Chemists' club met Thursday, Dec. 6, in room 207 Chemistry building, to hear a continuation of a series of lectures on the history of chemistry by Dr. Wirth. The meeting was concluded with refreshments and music.

**Leeby's**

Fresh Fruit Punch...  
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### HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR IS HEARD BY YWCA GROUP

Readings, presented by Marion Bender, and music by the a cappella choir from the Fargo high school, under the direction of L. C. Sorlein, furnished the program at the poetry and music group of the YWCA, Tuesday evening, at 7 p. m. Lois Presler, social chairman, was in general charge of the meeting.

### Alpha Phi Omega Appoints Delegates

At their meeting held Wednesday night, Warren Covert was elected to represent the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouts fraternity, at the national convention which will be held in Kansas City, December 28, 29, 30. The service project for the coming year was also discussed.

The fraternity plans to offer a scholarship to the outstanding boy scout of the state. This scholarship will be to help the scout through the first year of college. If funds are available, several scholarships may be awarded.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the local organization.

### First "Engineer" Distributed This Week To Students

The first issue of the North Dakota State Engineer, quarterly student publication of the NDSC engineering department, is being distributed this week.

For the past two years, the magazine has been accorded "A" rating with leading college engineering publications in the nation.

Hill Elwin, Engineer editor, has adopted a two-point editorial policy. He is advocating, in the magazine's column, the building of a new engineering building and a redistribution of the activity fee paid by engineering students. Another new feature is "By Jove", which contains anonymous student and faculty opinions.

"The CCC in North Dakota", is written by Norin Johnson, who was construction engineer in the state program this summer. In the article, "The Variable Density Wind Tunnel", Louis Brandes describes the progress made in the test of aviation models conducted by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics under the auspices of the Navy Department.

Of particular interest to those members of the college ROTC is

"In the Ranks" an unbiased account of the conduct and training of the NDSC delegation at Fort Snelling written by a staff correspondent who attended the encampment.

### HOCKEY TO BE RESTRICTED TO INTRAMURAL CONTESTS

Plans for an intra-mural hockey league are being formulated, according to Casey Finnegan of the athletic department. The competition would be run off by allowing each fraternity to enter a team and also have independent sextets such as the YMCA compete.

There is just a bare possibility that interscholastic games with a few schools may be played, the chief objection being the expense of this sport in which there is no income to be derived.

### POLISH ARE EXHIBIT HAS CHRISTMAS MOOD

Quaint wooden toys made by the school children of Poland, and distinctive greeting cards hand drawn by Polish art students, were among the gifts displayed in the art department the first of last week. A lighted Christmas tree with holiday decorations gave the attic of Science hall a festive air requisite for the mood of the Polish art exhibit.

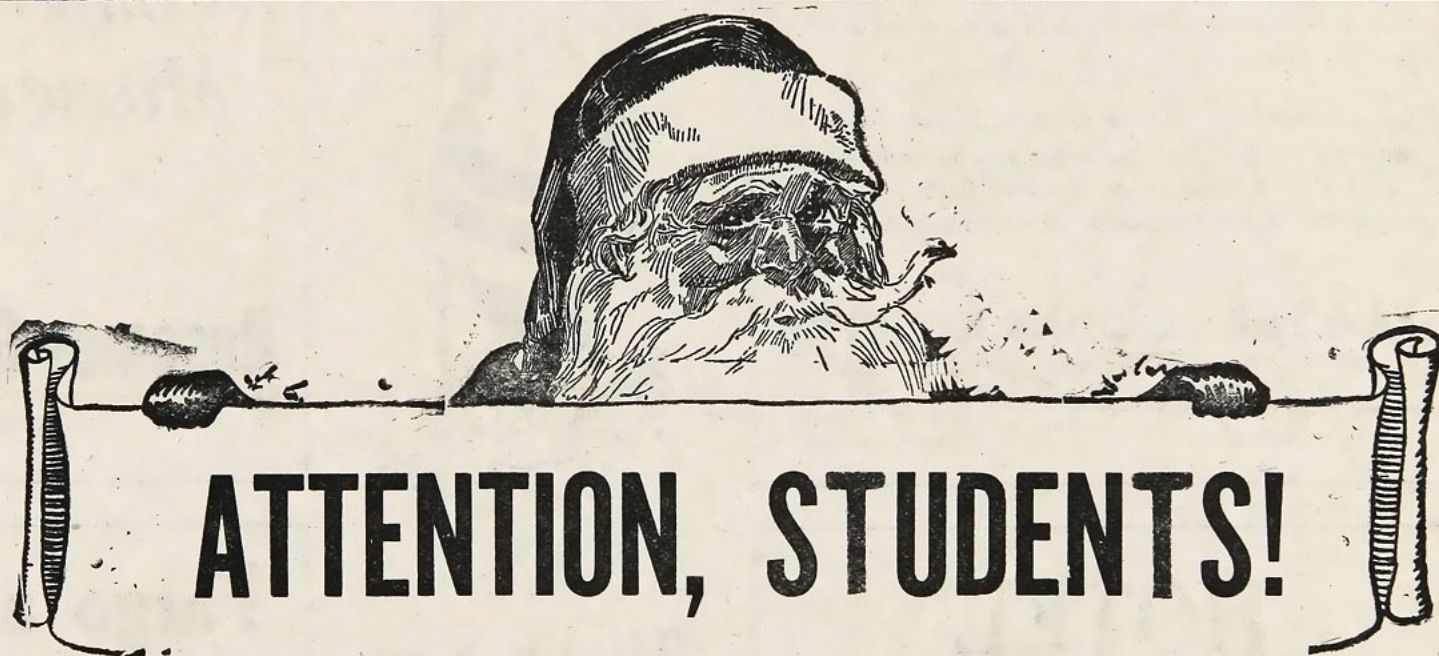
### Two Men Arrested As Counterfeiters

With the lodging of two men in the Ward county jail at Minot and the discovery of a counterfeit money mint near Anamoose, government authorities are believed to have discovered the source of the bogus coins which have circulated on the NDSC campus as well as other parts of the state during the past few weeks.

The two men, William Roll and Henry Schnase, both of Anamoose, were arrested on the charge of manufacturing fake money in the mint found by government operatives. They had in their possession several counterfeit fifty-cent pieces. They will be arraigned before a federal grand jury for indictment next week. Prosecution is in charge of P. W. Lanier, U. S. district attorney.

Several illegal nickels, quarter and half dollar coins have been passed at campus business establishments during the past few weeks.

Leon Hartwell discussed "Wine from These Grapes," Edna St. Vincent Millay's latest work, before members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. The group met at the home of Eloise Waldron.



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# Winter Debate Schedule Large

University of California Tops This Year's LCT Debates

The debate program for the winter term includes several feature home debates along with an interesting schedule of community debates and meetings with other institutions away from the campus.

The meeting with representatives of the University of California on Thursday, January 10, will be the feature opening of the winter term forensic program. The University of Minnesota will also send a team here later in January. Other debates include participation in the Red River Valley debate tournament at Concordia college, the dual meet with the University of North Dakota, a meeting with South Dakota State college, and the debate with Montana State college at Bozeman, Montana.

Besides these debates the forty-one students on the squad will have opportunity for participation in several community debates during the term.

The spring term debate program will include meetings with Minnesota university at Minneapolis and community debate tours with teams from the University of North Dakota. A community debate tour project is also being arranged for with Moorhead State Teachers college.

Two other debating features will be the group discussion competition in January and the debate tournament to be held in March or early April. The group discussion project which is sponsored by the Little Country theater is an innovation to be tried out this year. A number of local groups from different parts of North Dakota and western Minnesota will have from three to six representatives present discussions of the agricultural adjustment administration program at the college on January 1. This group discussion project is being encouraged as a program feature for local groups this year and having a number of the groups bring in representatives for the discussion of the AAA on Wednesday, January 1, will serve to increase the interest in such discussions over the state. Arrangements are being made to have the discussions fit in with the other features of the Farmers and Homemakers program for January 16.

The second annual Little Country theater debate tournament which is open to any group and especially adapted for the schools of this region will be even more generally participated in than last year, according to present indications. The topic to be debated in this tournament will be the question of federal aid for education which is the subject used by the majority of schools throughout the country.

## FULTS AT IOWA

Mr. Jesse Fults, a former student of Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, now with the soil erosion control nursery of the U. S. department of agriculture and stationed at Ames, Iowa, visited the botany department last week. He discussed his work at the local botany seminar. Prof. A. D. Stoesz and Prof. O. A. Barton accompanied him to the Sand Hills district near Leonard, where they studied various grass seeds. Grass seeds to be used in erosion control projects in Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri will be collected by a group of NDSC students.

Philip Weiser journeyed to Breckenridge with his brother, Wayne, for the holiday.

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# NDSC Provides Home Curriculum

This winter the North Dakota Agricultural College offers a larger variety of home study subjects to farm folks of North Dakota than ever before, according to T. W. Thordarson, director of correspondence of the NDSC. There are subjects on the list for every member of the family. If the young folks cannot go to high school, business college, or college, they can do the next best thing — study at home.

Practical home study courses are offered in poultry, turkey raising, dairying, dairy manufacturing, horticulture, beekeeping, forage crops, grains, sheep, swine and beef cattle husbandry, feeding, farm buildings, farm management, insects and insect control and cowtender's work.

The high school subjects include bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, penmanship, business letter writing, show card writing, agriculture, algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, American history, citizenship, farm structures, botany and others. Students who finish the eighth grade and are unable to attend high school are urged to study high school subjects at home this winter. By completing two correspondence subjects this year, they can graduate with their class in three more years. A number of college courses are also available.

These subjects are offered as a service to farm people of North Dakota and not for profits. The only charge made for the practical courses in the average cost of postage and paper used. A small charge is made for the high school and college subjects. Upon request the Department of Correspondence Courses, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota, will send you a free circular describing all its courses.

Alpha Sigma Tau entertained Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conmy and Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Ennis at noon Sunday, December 2.



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# GAMMA TAU SIGMA INITIATES THREE

Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, completed the this direction at its next meeting; Warner Litten, Morton Larson, and William Murphy, at its meeting November 27.

In complying with its policy of sponsoring a definite project each year, it will take definite action in initiation of three new members, according to Robert Parrott, president.

Membership in Gamam Tau Sigma is restricted to men who have served on the major publications of NDSC. Its purpose is to encourage and promote the advancement of journalistic achievement on this campus.

Donald Keyes and Herman Backhaus passed the North Dakota Board of Pharmacy exams to become registered pharmacists. Charley Hershey passed the state board exam to become an assistant pharmacist.

Officers of the board of pharmacy are Burt Finny, president, and P. H. Costello, secretary and treasurer. Other members include N. N. Brakke, McVilley; E. P. Martin, Hazen; and W. H. Scham, Hillsboro. These exams were held Oct. 14 and 15. All members attended these exams.

Earl Hartung, '34, Bismarck, and James Lunde, '33, Ellendale, were guests at the Sigma Phi Delta house last week-end.

## Professional Directory

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DR. WILLIAM STAFNE  
Diseases of Women and Children  
Obsterics

DR. GEO. C. FOSTER  
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DR. RUSSELL A. SAND  
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# LCT Actors Play For 4-H Delegates

"Big Hearted Herbert" an entertaining III act comedy was presented Tuesday, Dec. 4, and again last Tuesday for the 4-H club members, in the Little Country theater. Don Hay directed the production.

The action of the play moved very slowly in the first two acts, but it gained momentum in the third act and same to a humorous dramatic climax. The humor was spread subtly throughout the whole play, but was most enjoyable in the latter part.

The story centered around the ill humored Herbert Kalness played by Christian Bjornson, who obstinately stood in the way of the ambitions of his family, played by Elizabeth Dewey, Robert Pryor, Mable McGilivray, and DeLaurence Nelson. He finally realized his mistake and completely changed his attitude when he was publicly humiliated.

The cast presented interesting interpretations of the characters. However, the players as a whole did not show the finish of earlier productions of the theater players.

Lois Millar, Phi Mu, visited her home in Gardner over the week-end.

# HONOR GROUP INITIATES COMPLIMENTED AT TEA

Phi Kappa Phi initiates were honored at a tea Wednesday afternoon, December 5, in the YMCA after the initiation services.

Miss Elivera Smith and Mrs. Rudolf Otterson were in charge of the tea at which Miss Harriet Pearson poured. Phi Kappa Phi members attended.

Dr. A. D. Whedon, Dean I. M. Dolve, Rudolf Otterson, and Mathilda Thompson were in charge of the initiation services.

Eugene Wiege visited his sister and brother-in-law at Arthur over the week-end.

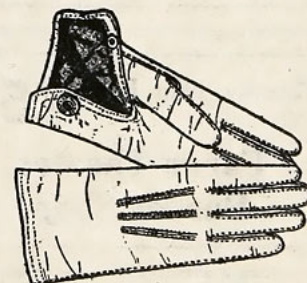
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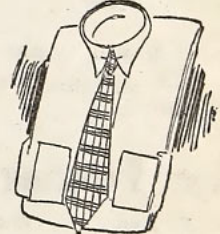
BRINGS....  
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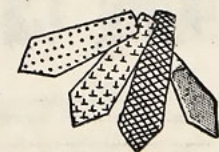
Hats \$2.95



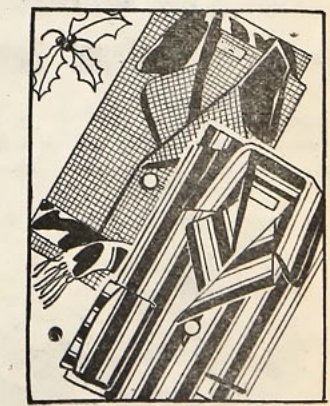
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# TED EVANSON

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# Phytois Club Sponsors Tree, Shrub Planting

## Honorary Group For Plant Scientist Plan Trip In Spring

The replanting of trees and shrubs on the campus to stand as a memorial to the club and to add attractiveness and beauty to the campus is one of the projects sponsored by Phytois, honorary plant science club. The organization was established in 1931 by a group of students who felt the need of a medium where current views and timely topics might be discussed.

The club's activities are diversified to meet the demands of a heterogeneous membership. Since the student members come from the various fields of botany, soils, crops, bacteriology, forestry, and horticulture, the club's possibilities are wide spread. Hence, one of the large projects sponsored by Phytois is an annual spring trip to Itasca State Park to provide a practical study of the different plant aspects. Field trips are arranged to benefit the student interested in his own particular pursuit.

Membership in the organization is limited to students intending to major or minor in one of the branches of soils, crops, botany, forestry, horticulture, or bacteriology. A banquet and initiation is held each fall and spring term. Regular meetings are held twice a month at which speakers present new or interesting phases of the natural sciences.

### WAA PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR WEDNESDAY

By way of variety and also in keeping with the season the Woman's Athletic Association's December meeting will be a Christmas party held in the Kappa Delta rooms on Wednesday, December 12. Small gifts will be distributed after the dinner.

### Dance Programs

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### SIGMA DELTAS DISCUSS GOVERNMENTAL TOPICS

The advantages and disadvantages of various forms of government were discussed by members of Sigma Delta, discussion club, at their regular meeting Sunday night, December 2, in the college YMCA.

Harry Hanson presided and conducted the open forum discussion which followed the presentation of short papers on the underlying principles of the different forms of foreign government.

### Students Revamp Basement In Dorm

Recreation parlor, club room, sleeping quarters, study room, and newspaper office—these are a few things that the basement of Men's Residence hall has been turned into.

Because of overcrowded conditions, seventeen men students are forced to sleep in the basement of the dorm. They all sleep in one ward and each has a study table in an adjoining room.

"The Optimist's Club" has been formed. No dues are charged, but whenever a project is undertaken, each member pays a special assessment.

A radio has been bought and a newspaper has been started by this plan. By assessing each student rooming in the dorm ten cents, an old billiard table has been converted into a ping-pong table. Net supports, a net, and paddles have been made. Anyone wishing to play on the table may do so if he furnishes balls.

### Imported Belgian Is Barnyard Lord

Though prestige of royalty may be passing in the upper circles, the residents of the stables look with awe and wonder on their king, Albion d'Ettel, lord of the barnyard. The trim, glossy strawberry roan, imported offspring of the famous Belgian line can be seen any day, well-groomed by Charley Henderson, out for a mile workout.

Prof. E. J. Thompson, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Monroe Kirke, farm superintendent in charge of horses, after scouring the middle west for a Belgian horse that combined ability of sire, breed character, and outstanding pedigree, purchased Albion d'Ettel as the only imported horse owned by North Dakota State college.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB MAKES DEBUT AT FACULTY TEA

The men's glee club under the direction of Ernest Van Vlissingen, made their debut at a faculty tea in Ceres hall Thursday, December 6, at 4:00. They sang three numbers which included "Break Forth," Bach; "Lo, How a Rose "Ere Blooming," Bach; and "Close Harmony," a medley of popular pieces. Esther Moe, who is the regular accompanist for the group, was unable to be present. Walter Dunkleberger substituted at the piano.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

It will behoove all campus Republicans and Socialists to change their politics if they like to play. Plans are being formulated for a Democrats' dance during the winter term and one meeting a month will be devoted entirely to entertainment according to Mary Spratt, social chairman for the NDSC Young Democrats.

The campus organization, headed by James Golseth, meets twice each month with one meeting designated for business sessions.

### LAST TALK GIVEN

Following Haven Kaslow's talk on "Yellowing of Courmaron", Nov. 21, Florence Beaudine, Dec. 5, concluded the seminar topics that must be presented by all graduate students in the School of Chemistry. For topic dealt with "Some Theories Advanced to Account for the Skinning of Varnish."

### MARKETING CLASS VIEWS ARMOUR PACKING PLANT

To get a first hand view of marketing processes, the class in marketing of agricultural products Tuesday afternoon inspected Armour's packing plant at West Fargo. H. E. Ratcliffe, assistant professor of agricultural economics, conducted the tour.

The class saw animals butchered and cleaned, and observed the curing of bacon and hams. They also visited the cold storage vaults.

One week previous, the class had gone to see the local Armour produce plant, and watched the preparation of turkeys for the Thanksgiving market, and other examples of marketing procedure.

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*Courses offered for the Winter Term, 1935*

8:00—Tuesday and Thursday—  
Philosophy of Religion, Sec. 1.

9:00—Wednesday and Friday—  
Hebrew Morals.

9:00—Tuesday and Thursday—  
Later Hebrew History.

10:00—Wednesday and Friday—  
History of Christianity.

10:00—Tuesday and Thursday—  
New Testament History II.

11:00—Wednesday and Friday—  
Religious Education I.

11:00—Tuesday and Thursday—  
Philosophy of Religion, Sec. 2.

These courses are given full credit in the Agricultural College. Register for them with your Advisor.



# SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By MAINE SHAFER

The official announcement of the admission of Omaha municipal university and the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, is a great move toward gaining recognition of the present North Central Intercollegiate conference.

The step is looked upon as an effort to increase prestige of the NCC in national circles and at the same time increase the conference variety in the seasonal schedules. It is a sound belief that it will do just that. A five-team league restricted in the majority to two neighboring states may provide a nice little loop where every school is a natural rival but it hardly merits the pretentious title of North Central conference. With the expansion program, every school can feel that the new mergers have helped them on the way to a stronger, more important league.

The new schools are of the same caliber as the schools now listed on the NCI roster. The Omaha entry is a comparatively new school that is full of enthusiasm and zip. They intend to take their football seriously and will use league membership to show that the title chase is more than a two or three team affair. The Iowans enter with material on a par with our own.

This added membership will be a definite asset both to the present league members and to the incoming schools inasmuch as our new friends will find themselves settled in a well rated group, and the NCI will now loom larger along the national athletic row.

The choice of Sam Dobervich as the leader of the 1935 football squad assures the Bison of a fighting captain that will not let the Bison slump if there is any possible way to stop it. Sam, a Crosby-Ironton (Minn.) product, has fought for everything that he has had in college and his election is recognition of his ability to make friends and "get along". Dobervich has always been a conservative, consistent worker in the Bison line and has an uncanny ability to diagnose the opposition before it gets rolling. Big Sam is a 60-minute player and will be a 60-minute captain as well. Sam, though a bit modest, is every bit an optimist and already looks ahead to a spirited race next year and there is no telling how much he plans for his 1935 Bison.

The retiring captain, Acey Olson, has been another in the chain of successful Bison leaders. The Bison have been fortunate in their selection of captains as the names Ordahl, Miller, Schoenfelder, Myers, and Olson indicate.

## Ballard Starts Girls Practice

INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT  
ALREADY SCHEDULED

With a two weeks program for beginners, the 1934 girls' basketball season has been opened under the direction of Miss Helen Ballard, instructor in physical education, and Ethel Olson, girls' basketball manager. The beginners practices are held every night from 5 to 6 o'clock, in the girls' gym.

Immediately following the two weeks of beginners' training, periods for advance practices will be scheduled, and during this time class teams will be organized. Climaxing this, an interclass tournament will be held.

To close the season, there will be an inter-sorority and non-sorority tournament sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, national professional physical education sorority, which presents a trophy to the winning team.

# Two New Members Admitted To NCC

## Bison Cagers Trounce MSTC By 39-30 Count

Freshman Squad Gives Fine  
Exhibition, Whipping  
Dragon Reserves

With the sting of the football defeat delivered by the MSTC Dragons still ringing in their ears, the Bison stepped out Tuesday night and slapped the basketball around the field house to come through with a 39-30 victory over the Dragons. Serving as the opening game for the Bison on their home court, the contest had intersperses of brilliant and ragged play.

The Bison started out in nice style at the beginning of the first half, generally keeping a lead of several points throughout the period. The score at the half was 19-15 with the Dragons closing up in a last minute rally. Frequent substitution by Coach Bob Lowe among the Bison basketballers accounts for the slowing up of the game to some extent in the first half. This was appreciated by the fans though, as they were able to note the prowess of Bob Saunders, a capable sophomore, and also the ability of Maynard and Stinson.

The second half found the contest decidedly to the advantage of the Dragons while the Bison seemed to pause for air. Little substitution occurred which allowed the players to develop a heated affray. Till the middle of the second half the score acted like a stock-ticker with the Dragons steadily holding their own.

After a brief time-out the Bison snapped out of their call to Morpheus and demonstrated clearly that the rest of the NCC boys will have to watch their step this year. The final score of 39-30 was fairly representative of the class of play witnessed, for the rangy Bison had considerable advantage over the shorter but shifter Dragons.

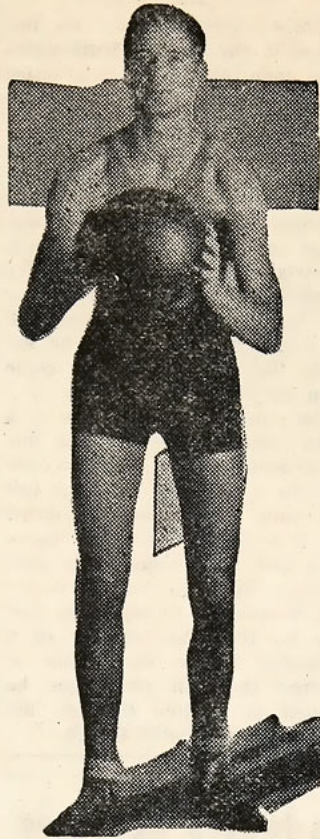
"Arnie" Bernard hit his hot-shot role of last year and claimed high point honors with thirteen points. Fridlund, of the Dragons was second with eleven points, closely followed by Curt Denenny, Bison center, who totaled ten.

Providing the fans with entertainment in a preliminary, Coach Gergen exhibited a clever band of Bison yearlings who managed to hand the MSTC reserves a 30-24 defeat. Plenty of smooth playing was witnessed as performed by both teams.

Ingstad and Westby, clever Jamestown high star duo, led the Baby Bison pace. Yatchak, downfall to the Bison varsity football men of the past season, along with Fastad, performed the leading attack for the Dragon reserves.

Frequent substitution to allow Gergen to see just what material he has on hand slowed the game up to some degree.

Claude Miller, former Bison star athlete, refereed the contest.



Wilbur (Bud) Marquardt, captain and mainstay of the 1934-35 cagers. Last year Marquardt was awarded all-conference recognition and is a good choice to repeat his classy career of that season. Marquardt will lead the Bison into a tough conference schedule with a team that shows great promise.

## Dobervich Chosen As 1935 Captain

The 1934 Bison capped their season's activities with the election of Sam Dobervich as the leader of the 1935 aggregation. Dobervich is a Crosby-Ironton, Minn., resident and is now a junior in the school of agriculture, specializing in forestry.

Dobervich has been a luminary in the Bison line where he holds a position as tackle. As a freshman he served notice that he would be a valuable man in the coming Bison seasons. Last Tuesday, Sam was given the distinction as No. 1 man in the future Bison set-up.

His aggressiveness as a line buster and reliability on the defense, have given Finnegan and Lowe confidence that he will be right there to see what is going on. In a recent selection Dobervich was chosen as an alternate on the SPECTRUM all-conference team for the year just completed. His election as Bison captain is a confirmation by his own team mates of his claim on such special mention.

Dobervich should lead a good team back to the 1935 season. While ten of the Bison will be lost through graduation, the prospects for a strong line and clever backfield crew are good.

Exactly 5,610 degrees have been granted by the Oklahoma A. and M. college since its founding in 1891.

## Omaha U, Iowa State Teachers Are New Conference Members

### Hanson Places On Little All-America Football Eleven

As a fitting finale to his three year meteoric career as the backfield ace of the North Dakota State college Bison, Fritz Hanson, 145 pounds of dynamic speed who has blazed his way over the gridiron trails, indelibly stamped his name on football records when he won a halfback position on the little all-American football eleven chosen by the Associated Press. Eleven different schools were represented on this list with Hanson being the only man picked from the North Central conference.

The object of this innovation of selecting a little all-American is in order to give the small college players a chance to receive their undoubtedly deserved recognition. As was pointed out by the Associated Press this bunch of gridders needn't take a back seat for the big all-America and boasts some of the finest footballers in the past decade in their ranks. Most of the names don't mean anything to people outside of their own particular section, yet all have shown national potentialities when pitted against big-time competition.

Hanson was as fast a back as the country has seen this season. In the Minnesota fracas he was a constant threat and broke loose for several good gains. He was the only man in the country to counter against the Sioux from NDU. He scored three times on Texas Tech and twice on Oklahoma City University. His presence in the lineup was the signal for the defense to spread and as a consequence weakened the center of the line, a fact which was shown in the yardage the other backs piled up through the middle. He was the spark of the entire team and when forced from the contest his loss exhibited itself in the spirit of his teammates.

Paul Miller, South Dakota State, who led the North Central conference in scoring and was third high man in the United States, received honorable mention for the little all-American outfit.

### Track and Field Meet to Be First Competition For All Schools

Official acceptance having been received, Omaha university of Omaha, Nebraska, and the Iowa State Teachers college of Cedar Falls, Iowa, now definitely take their places as members of the North Central Intercollegiate conference. Present schools are North Dakota State college, North Dakota university, South Dakota State college, South Dakota university, and Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa.

The first scheduled event in which all new and old members will compete is the track and field meet planned for Brookings, South Dakota, on May 25. During that same week-end the tennis and golf tournaments are to be staged and the next regular conference meeting held.

In the basketball contest it is likely that a round-robin program will be followed. This would call for home-and-home games with each other opponent, calling for twelve games in all every season.

In all probabilities the new schools will not engage in the football race of 1935, thus allowing the present loop members to fulfill present contracts which expire next year. There is a slight possibility that one or both of the added institutions may compete in the present basketball scramble if they can arrange to meet four circuit opponents.

To be eligible for the conference football title each school must play at least four other league teams and schedule a game with each conference member at least once every other year.

## Bison Face Three Foes On Road Trip

Three games have been scheduled for the Bison during the Christmas vacation according to Casey Finnegan, director of athletics. These will tend to develop the Bison into mid-season form when the conference games roll around.

The trip takes the boys into northern Minnesota, where they will face the Superior Teachers college, the St. Mary's Teachers college, and La Crosse Normal.



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# Bison Encounter Powerful Big Ten Opponent Tomorrow

**NDSC TO OPPOSE ST. CLOUD  
TONIGHT IN FIRST  
CONTEST**

A chance for the NDSC Bison to revenge the 52-12 football defeat at the hands of the Minnesota university Gophers will be offered the team tomorrow night when they face the Minnesotans at Minneapolis. Tonight the Herd clashes with the St. Cloud Teachers college. What strength St. Cloud claims is not known but an interesting and competitive contest is expected.

Coach Bob Lowe is confident that the Bison should give a good showing, but also realizes that the Gophers are equipped with what is considered the strongest university team in the past ten years.

One factor to the Bison's benefit is that four regulars will be playing, all possessing two years of varsity experience. These are Olson, Marquardt, Reiners, and Denenny, while three reserves, Maynard, Bettschen, and Stinson are capable of being called into service at any time. Other members of the squad are Stevens, Erickson, Kiely, and Saunders.

Lowe plans to use Bob Saunders, an exceptional sophomore prospect whose ability at guard has caused considerable concern among the regulars. He possesses all of the qualifications of a snappy ball player including a keen eye for the hoop.

Just what the outcome of the Bison-Minnesota game is remains to be seen. But the possibilities of developing a NCC champion team from the Bison squad should be noticeable whether they win or not.

## N. D. Wearers

"If the boys don't get too excited over the coming of Santa Claus and lose their basket eye, we've got fine chances of breaking into the win column this season and running off with the conference crown."

And this, gentle reader, is the way Captain Bud Marquardt looks at the prospects of himself and his cagers coming through and copping that bunting in this year's basketball race. Just in case you've never heard of Bud—you must have if you know who Pres. Shepperd is—we'll attempt to give you just a brief idea of how big a man he is in these parts. He stands 6 ft. 3 in. and tip the scales at 175 pounds and that's a pretty good size even in these parts of brawny Swedes and husky Irish.

While in Moorhead high school he first dropped the cognomen of Wilbur and adopted the somewhat snappier title of Bud. As a result of this and a few other things, such as an incurable desire to shoot the pill through the hoop, he was awarded a position on the Minnesota all-state high school team. After proving to the Minnesotans that he was a fine basketeer, little Will decided to come to North Dakota State and show the North Central conference that he could more than hold his own in their league. Last year Marquardt proved to the entire loop that he could shoot baskets when he won recognition by landing a post on the NCC honored quint. Besides being one of the strongest offensive players, Bud exhibits a fine floor game and makes opponents work for every point they garner off him.

Also bear in mind that on the gridiron Bud has proven himself to be a fine pass-snatcher and a valuable man on both defense and offense.

This season will be the last for Marquardt and if he continues the blazing pace he has set in practice and in the first games this year, there's more than an even chance that the gonfalon will rest in Fargo at the end of the year.

This year approximately 33,000 students will receive some \$6,000,000 in scholarships, while a smaller group will receive nearly a million in graduate fellowships.

## Low Pleased As Herd Cops Opener

Opening the season's basketball campaign with a victory, the rangy Bison five from North Dakota State whipped the Wildcats from Wahpeton Science 43-23 on the Wildcats' home floor last Friday night.

In the opening period of play, the Herd was unable to get its offensive functioning effectively, but by half time had gotten under way sufficiently to hold a 21-11 advantage. The Fargoans were never in any serious difficulty but the Wops trailed them closely enough to be dangerous during the first fifteen minutes.

Curt Denenny, classy Bison forward, put his team out in front in the second minute of play with a free throw and Lowe's team was never headed during the fray. It was the tremendous difference in stature that afforded the Herd the opportunity to exhibit a fine overhead game which they used to good advantage. Under the nets this greater height permitted them to control the ball most of the time.

Captain Bud Marquardt opened his season's scoring by leading his teammates with five field goals and one gift shot for an aggregate of 11 points. Barney Bernard did himself proud before the home town folks by garnering five baskets from the floor for a ten point total.

At times the Bison showed almost a midseason stride and then slumped into ragged early season form. However, Bob Lowe, Herd mentor, was well pleased with his charges as time and again they worked the ball into perfect scoring position only to have some fluke prevent a counter.

It was Bill Falconer, Grandin dead-eye, that kept the Wildcats in the fray as he counted ten points with four double counters and a brace of converted gift shots.

It was the opener for both quints and if team members continue to improve as they should both are conceded fine chances to finish in the upper bracket of their respective conferences.

## Civil Engineers Give Program Before Club

The civil engineers were sponsors of the program given at the Engineers club last Thursday evening. Art Tayler, freshman magician, opened the program with several mystifying tricks, after which the movie, "Machines Are Working for You," which was produced in Germany, was shown. The cinema production was of the educational nature, depicting the tremendous progress brought about by machines—progress which could not possibly have taken place without their aid.

Medicine and engineering are the most popular of the courses chosen by Brown university (Providence, R. I.) freshmen.

## Ping Pong Rivals Ready For Action

While winter is slow on her end of it, the campus fraternities have gone into intensive practice for the coming stormy nights in the sport of table tennis.

Rumors have crept out that the Sigma Taus, anticipating a challenge from any quarters, have committed Toman to scout material and possible opposition. Reports from Theta Chi boom the possibilities of an undefeated season, but Toman, in an unsuspected interview, states that he expects the real trouble to come from the Sigma Chi shifties.

The movement has taken a rapid expansion in the last few weeks and inter-organization competition is expected to break out any time. The first scheduled match is that between the Sigma Chi's and their Sigma Tau challengers. The date remains tentative, however. Commenting further on the establishment of a competing league, Toman has requested that all challenges be phoned or written through the medium of the SPECTRUM.

## Graduates Becomes Sport Directors

In the yearly sports review from the football angle it is pertinent to know that from the graduates of the past Bison varsities there are those who have taken their football talent right into the field of education and as teacher-coaches have turned out some high calibre teams.

Up at Mohall, Johnny Mach, former student and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, has kept that northern town's athletic stock right up there in state ranking. Mach has recently been transferred to Williston, where he will assume the role as basketball tutor.

Leo May, Theta Chi graduate of 1931, has kept the Lidgerwood local in good trim since his entrance as the athletic director of the Lidgerwood high.

Dolly Schoenfelder and Merlin Jahr, standout members of the conference champs of 1932, continued their football in the pro ranks for several seasons following graduation. Schoenfelder has recently turned democrat and as a result has landed a handsome government position in Washington, D. C.

Other grads partly dependent for their dinners on their athletic knowledge are Earl Butte and Earl Thomasson. Scattered throughout the country there are other Finneganmen who are still hammering away at the business but haven't kept on good terms with the Spectrum files.

The first "ladies day" at a football game was recently held at Xavier university (Cincinnati, Ohio). Women guests of the university paid only the state and federal taxes to gain admittance to the Xavier-Marysville game.



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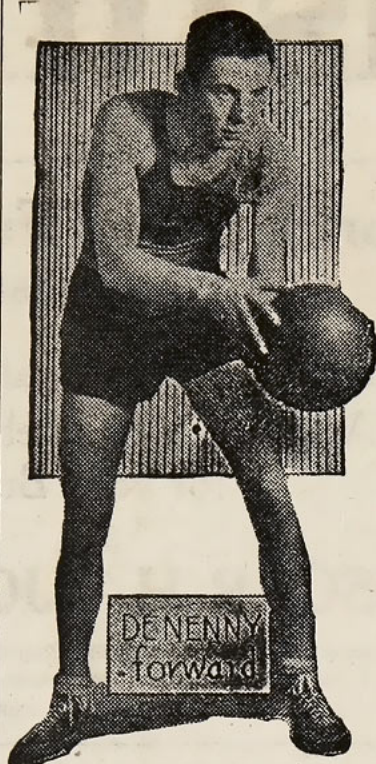
## NDSC Riflemen Chalk Up Enviably Record In National Competitions

By WALT McGRATH

Rifle shooting has taken a high place in the activities of North Dakota State college these last two or three years and one of the best reasons is the success of the teams produced. This year some 165 men reported for practice and from this number only twenty-five men are retained for the team. And when that many men report for those few places on a team then you can surely decide that there's interest.

Just to show the status of riflery at NDSC as compared with other institutions, let's take a squint at the record since 1928. Notice, too, the steady increase of the winning scores and you'll get some kind of an idea as to just how much improvement there has been in this college sport in the last seven years. We might also explain that the United States is divided into corps areas and that the highest 25 per cent in each corps area is allowed to compete in the national meet.

In 1928 the Bison took sixth in the corps area and then went out and won the national intercollegiate with a total of 7620. In 1929 the Aggies repeated their performance by again copping the national title after being in second place in the corps area. It took an aggregate of 7691 to win that year. They also placed second in the Midwest division of the Hearst matches. The following year, 1930, they managed to come through and lead the field in the Hearst competition and place third in the corps area and fourth in the national intercollegiate with a score of 7612. A fine sum of 7629 netted the home boys only eighth position in the national intercollegiate matches in 1931, whereas a score nine points less had been good enough to lead the pack only three seasons before. After having qualified for the nationals by taking third in the corps area, the North Dakotans piled up 7692 points, which was good enough for fifth in 1932. In 1933 an even 7600 netted the Bison representatives 11th place in the national intercollegiate after they had won the privilege of participating by copping third in the corps area. That year the boys came through in the Hearst competition again and won second. Last season, after winning the corps area with 7647 points, the scores dropped in the nationals to 7604, which was still



Curt Denenny, Borup, spectacular shot artist. The tall forward will be an outstanding man this year.

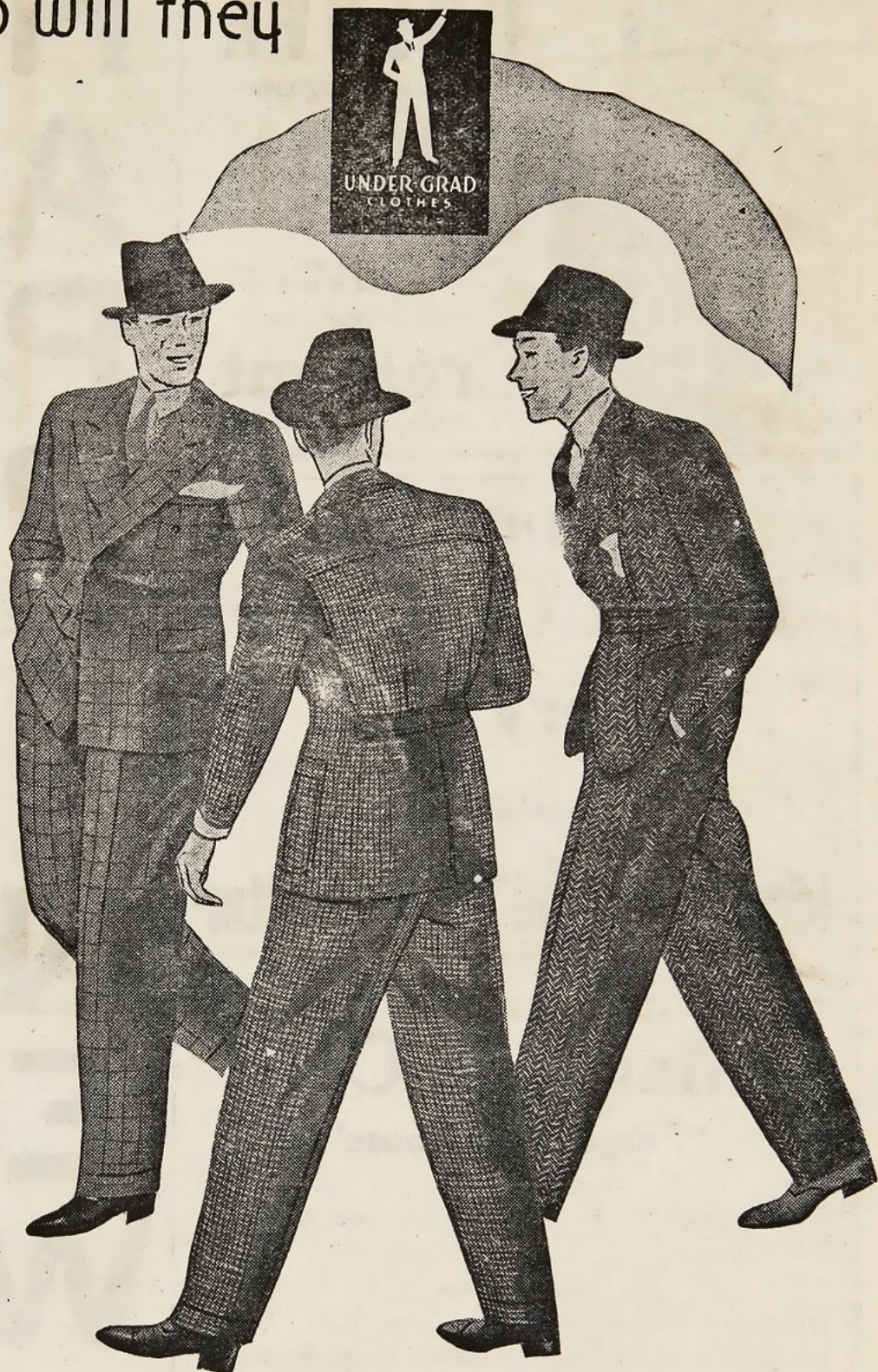
enough to net them 12th.

You'll notice that the team has never failed to place in the necessary division to qualify for the national intercollegiate shoot and that in itself is quite an accomplishment. The emphasis that has been added to this sport the last few years has made the competition much tougher and winning aggregations are correspondingly higher.

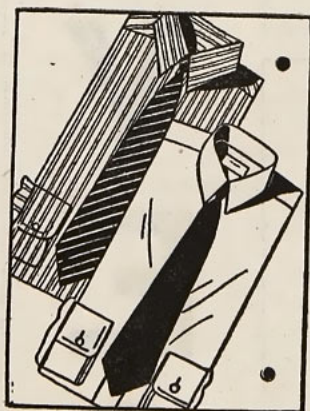
This season Coach Captain Conmy has twenty-two men who have shot on his teams before but says that there is going to be a lot of fine shooting done before these men are assured of regular berths this year. "Some of the finest frosh material I've ever seen", is the way Coach Conmy explains the tough sledding the old-timers are likely to have before they land regular positions on the chosen 25.

Capt. Conmy has coached the team for the last four years and much of the credit to the rapid growth of NDSC riflery must be given to him.

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