

The Spectrum

VOLUME XLIX.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

NUMBER 24.

Bison Plans Auto Show March 23, 24

92 Collegians Receive Work On FERA Jobs

Ninety-two students selected by a faculty committee are now at work on Federal Emergency Relief administration projects on the campus, according to Pres. J. H. Sheperd. The remainder of the federal quota of 122 will be filled by new students who will enter school at the beginning of the next term. Most of the employees began working late last week and are attempting to fill their allotted 30 hours this month.

Employment will be continued March 1 on the regular basis of 50 hours a month at 30 cents an hour. Should some of the appointed workers be unable to work their full monthly time allotment, arrangements are being made so that other students will work out the fractional time. In this manner the entire federal allotment will be absorbed by student labor.

Of the undergraduates employed at present, 63 are men and 29 are women. Tasks assigned to men are typewriting, clerical work, laboratory research, departmental duties, janitor projects and mechanical labor. Laboratory research, food testing, sewing, filing, and publicity are projects at which the women are working.

Several former students who have had to discontinue their work at NDSC will return to school again next term through the financial assistance made possible under the FERA project. The remainder of the new students will include freshmen. This is expected to add to the registration totals 30 new students who would not otherwise attend school here next term.

Assignment of work prorata by schools and courses was not followed as much as originally expected.

(Continued on Page 2)

Alpha Zeta Inducts Three At Services

Clinton Mogen, senior, and Donald Scott and Marlin Cline, juniors, were initiated into active membership of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, during initiation services held recently with Roy Simonson, president of the local chapter, in charge.

Special services for Calvin Olson, junior, will be held later. Illness prevented Mr. Olson from being present at this time.

At a regular meeting of the group, held last night, certificates were awarded Douglas Markegard, Bucyrus, and Maurice Larson, Argusville, for attaining the highest average among freshmen enrolled in the school of agriculture during the fall term.

In addition to these scholarship certificates, Alpha Zeta awards a silver loving cup each fall term to the freshman in agriculture who achieves the highest grade of his class during his freshman year.

Sixteen executives from Chicago department stores have been engaged to teach a course in department store administration at the Northwestern university.

\$5 FOR FIVE PICTURES

Here's your chance to win five dollars. Five dollars for five pictures is offered by the editor of the Bison yearbook in a contest to close Friday, March 23.

The pictures must be representative of student life on the campus. No personal pictures will be accepted. All five must be taken on the campus and depict campus life in a novel way.

Blue Key Will Initiate Four

Blue Key, national service fraternity, announces the formal initiation of four students at 6 p. m. today following a banquet to be given in their honor at the Ceres hall little dining room.

Those to be initiated are Gale Monson, Robert Parrott, Frank Sanders, and Horace Spaulding. Members are chosen according to records of character, student activity, leadership, and general service. The fraternity sponsors the Bison Brevities and each year honors a master freshman who has received the highest marks during his first two terms of college.

Revision Is Made In Yearbook Staff By Jane Nichols

Final revision of The Bison editorial staff has been made, according to Jane Nichols, editor-in-chief. Those receiving the appointments will serve for the remainder of the year.

Members of the revised staff are: Vincenzi Case, Manny Smith, and Cathryn Ray, associate editors; William D. Murphy, Doris Nelson, Martha Ricker, Katherine Kilbourne, Gladys Stevenson, Ellen Blair, George Nichols, Ralph Anderson, Robert McCracken, Warner Litten, and Virginia Schonberg, assistants in the editing of various divisions of the book.

Despite the crimping of funds allotted to The Bison, there will be no evidences of it in the makeup and quality of the 1935 yearbook. Students and faculty members will be surprised at the modern and illustrative edition that will be handed out next spring.

Seniors Elect Prom Manager March 27

Members of the senior class will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 12:35 in the Little Country theater to elect the manager for the senior prom to be held sometime in May.

Idan Flaa, president of the senior class, has called the meeting and will conduct the voting. No votes for candidates will be counted after the ballots have been collected, states Flaa.

The Gold Star band will give a concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Lyceum Brings Cowboy Ballad Collector Here

In what promises to be one of the most colorful and picturesque programs of the year, John A. Lomax, collector of American cowboy songs and ballads, will appear at NDSC on the first lyceum program of the spring term in Festival hall, Wednesday, March 21, at 8:15 p. m.

Over twenty-five years ago Mr. Lomax began his study of cowboy songs. Today his collection of ballads of frontier life forms an integral part of American folklore that otherwise might have been lost. Of the songs he brings with him on his lecture he says:

"The songs are those sung by a generation of cowpunchers, taken from their lips, jotted down on tables in the rear of saloons, scrawled on an envelope while squatting about a campfire, or caught behind the scenes of a broncho-busting outfit. In only a few instances have I been able to discover the authorship of any song. Some of the songs the cowboy certainly composed; all of them he sang. All have been popular with range riders from Texas to Montana."

Mr. Lomax has been favorably received at the various universities and colleges at which he has appeared. Prof. G. L. Kittredge, Harvard, says, "Few lectures delivered at our University have been so successful." At Yale University Prof. William Lyon Phelps said, "Every moment of the hour was interesting; he succeeds to a high degree in combining definite instruction with continuous entertainment."

Two New Religion Courses Offered

Two new courses, American Religious History and Moral Laws, are to be offered in the School of Religion during the spring term, according to Dr. W. L. Airheart, professor of religious education.

"One of these courses is that in American Religious History. The last religious census of the United States reveals the fact that there are 213 denominations of Christians presenting the most complicated religious pattern of any people. Taken by themselves the incidents which go to make up the life of a single denomination do not mean much in gaining a knowledge of the total life of the nation. To gain a complete understanding, it is necessary to take into consideration what all the churches have done, as well as every other influence which has entered into the moral and religious life of the people. This is the purpose of the course in American Religious History," says Dr. Airheart.

"The other course which is being given for the first time is Moral Laws. Goodness is not a mere convention any more, nor mere fulfillment of instinctive needs, but rather, a control of our social behavior and instinctive tendencies by rational processes. In the course in Moral Laws the attempt will be made to embody these qualities in an ethical theory. The effort will be to aid the student to think clearly and logically about life."

EXAMINATIONS!

Final examinations for the winter term are scheduled to take place Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 10, 12, and 13, with the official spring vacation opening Wednesday, March 14.

The opening of the spring term will take place Tuesday, March 20. Students are advised to complete their registration before March 13 in order to avoid the payment of a late registration fee of a dollar for each day late.

YMCA Sponsor Of Party Tonight

The college YMCA will entertain students at a dancing party this evening in Festival hall from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, it is announced by Harry Hanson, who is in charge of arrangements.

Featured entertainment will include talent from the Bison Brevities cast, consisting of a trio, Gordon Brandes, Walter Ekeren, and George Nichols, and a duet by Erls Hill and Frank Sanders. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Dedrick and Prof. and Mrs. Rudolf Otterson.

Each couple must present at the door a YMCA membership card. These cards may be secured at the door.

Editor Announces Staff Promotions For Spring Term

Promotions on the editorial staff of The Spectrum, to be effective with the first issue of the spring term, were announced this morning by Gale Monson, editor-in-chief of the NDSC newspaper.

Ralph Anderson was promoted from the position of desk editor to that of associate editor, occupying that position jointly with Nita Oleson and Maxine Rustad. Five reporters were advanced to the following positions: desk editors, Orville Goplen, Adeline Naftalin, and Jack Spalding; features editor, Genevieve Lind; and society editor, Marjorie Laliberte. Dropped from the staff were a desk editor and two society editors.

Robert Parrott, business manager, announces the addition of Betty Kibbee to his soliciting staff, and the withdrawal of three from the same staff.

Anne Landeau Is Winner Of Contest

First and second places in the freshman theme contest concerning material in the first issue of The Collegian, local tri-college publication, went to Anne Landeau and Katherine Kilbourne, respectively, announce members of the English department, sponsor of the contest. The prize-winning themes are printed on page five of this issue of The Spectrum.

Laddie Kelly, Lawton, was a Kap-pa Sigma Chi guest Sunday.

Merchants To Cooperate In Arrangements

Innovating a unique feature on the State college campus, the 1935 Bison will stage an auto show in the Field house on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, announces Ken Hamry, business manager of the publication.

The exhibition, to be held in cooperation with Fargo business men as a feature of the annual Spring week, will display the newest models of cars, with the possibility that a style revue will also be shown. The committee of merchants assisting in presenting the show is J. I. Brady, A. J. Donovan, and W. H. Horton.

Not only will Fargo merchants display the latest developments in autos and fashions but also a vast array of electrical appliances, home furnishings, and household gadgets, according to present arrangements.

"The show will serve a twofold purpose. It will promote a spirit of good will between Fargo business men and the college and will finance the military and athletic departments in the yearbook," states Mr. Hamry.

Tentative arrangements plan for a parade through the business section, headed by Mayor Fred Olson, and a galaxy of window displays throughout town.

With plans not yet complete, the following committee chairmen have been named: George Toman, advertising; Dale Iverson and Jane Nichols, entertainment; Jack Vincent, floor manager; and Leo Anderson, space manager. Committee members will be appointed later. Decorations will be under the direction of the Art club.

The Bison and the board of publications asks the co-operation of the entire student body in making the show a success.

April 5, 6 Are Set For Bison Brevities

Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6, have been definitely selected as the dates for the production of the Bison Brevities, it is announced by Frank Sanders and John Gabe, director and business manager respectively of the show.

Work in all phases of the production is progressing smoothly. The Brevities this year is in the nature of a musical comedy, "Good News," by Lawrence Schwab and B. G. DeSylva. Lyrics composed by Mr. Sanders and James Golseth have been added to the original script.

James Golseth has been placed in charge of all publicity for the show, and Maxine Rustad in charge of costumes. Hermione Hanson, Amy Glaser, and Jane Schulz will assist Miss Rustad.

Regular radio broadcasts by portions of the Brevities cast will begin next week to continue up to the time of their presentation. These skits will be broadcast by station WDAY.

Ellis Thompson was formally pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho last Monday evening.

THE SPECTRUM

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

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1934

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the State College Station under the act of March 3, 1879

TELEPHONE 2221

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Gale Monson	Editor-In-Chief
Arnold Chamberlin	Assistant Editor
Nita Oleson	Associate Editor
Maxine Rustad	Associate Editor
Ralph Anderson	Desk Editor
Don Fraser	Desk Editor
Walter McGrath	Sports Editor
Morton Larsen	Sports Editor
Luella Furcht	Society Editor
Marion Bristol	Society Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Franklin Anders, Lennea Frisk, Orville Goplan, Harry Graves, Robert Gwyther, William Kneeland, Marjorie Laliberte, Anne Landeau, Genevieve Lind, Lila Maxson, Mary Murphy, Adeline Naftalin, Jack Spalding, Gladys Stevenson.

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Parrott	Business Manager
Jack Knight	Assistant Business Manager
Harold Northrup	Assistant Business Manager

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Paul T. Boleyn, Jr., Childs Hallenberg, Frank Nichols, Wilfred Rommel.

Subscription \$2.00 a year.

LET SOMETHING BE DONE

When the spring season approaches, nearly all institutions serving the public appropriate a certain amount of their income for an extensive program of beautifying the grounds about their buildings.

During the past few years it has been impossible for State college to carry out any such program of improving the campus landscape because of lack of funds. However, with the initiation of the CWA comes the opportunity to obtain funds for this purpose. Many communities throughout the United States receiving CWA help are suddenly creating needs for parks, swimming pools, and so forth. At State college there is no reason to 'create a need' for beautifying the campus—it is already there.

In these years of depression State college has let nature take its course as far as improving the landscape is concerned. Natural scenery is very appropriate in some parts of the country, but hardly on the plains of North Dakota.

Very little, if any, work has been done in the last three years on the shrubbery and trees already on the campus. In order to keep the grounds around the buildings attractive particular attention must be paid to the grass, shrubbery and trees monthly and, in some cases, weekly.

With the CWA funds to provide the labor and the capital and a man already connected with the college, who is an eminent landscape artist, to draw up the plans, there is no reason why the North Dakota State college campus couldn't be made one of the most attractive places in the northwest—a place to which alumni, faculty members, and students alike could point with pride.

FOR CERTAIN PARTIES

This writing will not mean much to most students here at State college, because it concerns an editorial appearing in "The Lily," a scandal sheet put out by a group of University of North Dakota women. We don't have much to say, but this is what it amounts to: Any time some immoral women at one school get together after suffering twinges of conscience and score another school for being goody-goody, and then transfer these thoughts to the printed page, it's time they hunt up a nice reformatory to live in. They hurt themselves and their school far more by allowing such an editorial to be printed than they would have had they left the subject entirely alone.

Frankly, we had never heard of the specific subject before it was brought up in this decidedly unladylike manner.

BISON HOCKEY

Perhaps this encouragement and praise should have been given the members of the two Bison hockey teams before the season was over, rather than at the present time; but overlooking this, we can still insist that our college pucksters deserve more than a little thanks from the student body.

Both teams played all year without the aid or advice of a coach. They attended to all necessary arrangements themselves. To do this it was necessary to sacrifice considerable time and effort. Try playing collegiate hockey some time if you don't think so.

In view of the showing made by both teams, we hope that the athletic department will try to do something in the way of rewarding these men. We see no reason why they should go unthanked.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Cosmopolitan club, independent student organization at the college, is rehearsing a play, "The Laughing Cure," a comedy in three acts which they will present in the near future. The story of the play hinges on the theme of cure of melancholia by laughter, the doctor being a specialist in psychoanalysis. He is hampered in his practice by the sympathizing typical old neighborly woman, who supplies the comic situations.

The third lecture on the Bell award series has been postponed indefinitely, since Dean A. E. Minard, who was to have discussed "Tests of Truth and Goodness," was called to St. Louis, where his son, Edwin, is suffering an attack of typhoid.

Usher L. Burdick, local attorney, spoke to the North Dakota State history class last Tuesday.

Bison Briefs

LAUGH OF THE WEEK:

A certain frosh lass, What The Kappas Forgot and Pledged, inviting her undesired presence to Ferguson Falls with the Jack and the Beanstalk cast, and even going uninvited with 'em to be et, egad!—And the dirt cracks going over her like a tent when the cars were too crowded coming home. Surely, if ignorance is bliss, H----- must be in heaven, according to the cast, and they know. They walked around her acrecovering oxfords for four consecutive hours back stage!

* * *

Hearin' the Gamma Rhos felt neglected at being left out of our poem of a past column, we did this all for them:

Lift your forks to Gamma Rho,
Let the home-made barley flow,
Let no farmer's son be slow,
Hoe to Gamma Rho!

We pledge the men that others hide,

In parlor tricks we take our pride . . .

Our feature is the Cowpath Glide,
Hoe to Gamma Rho!

Tra la!

Hoe to Gamma Rho!

* * *

TO BE PUT ON THE PAN:

Some of the POPs, who had a good time at the Forx Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night, or maybe all three; the Delta Sig Spectrum office pests (guess who); George Burt's patriotism as far as his "band" is concerned; Johnny Gabe's cashing in on his Bison Brevities reputation; Harold Sorenson's recent struggles with Morpheus; Robert Parrott, the epitome of Big Business; Ellen Blair's being Hepburnish; Cathryn Ray with her display of temperament; Ralph Anderson's discovery of who writes these here Briefs; the Alpha Gamma Delta's feeling of their oats; some Kappas, who should be glad they're not in this column this week; Jerry Martin and Gordon Goebel after statistics class.

* * *

LAUGHING MATTERS:

Hazel James receiving long epistles from lonely heart, Frank Clark, the Harvard playboy; "Tootie" Brophy trying to find out Mae West's telephone number; Patricia Lynch robbing the cradle for a Theta Chi invite; Carmen Hunting at M. S. T. C.; Dip Haugland taking off her shoes in classes; Sammy Northrup, the witless wonder, relating how the gals go gaga for him (we know which direction, Sammy); the Delta Sigs getting back from the Thursday U game in time for nine o'clocks; The Collegian pamphlet, advertised as a fifty page book, full of plagiarized articles; Elva Ecklund saving a penny for a sterling silver pattern proving that Stan may have to fork over; Ben Boyden wanting a news story on the biography of his tapping tootsies; Anne Landeau busting with a Phi Gamma Delta pin; and the Theta Chis making a mountain out of mole-hill Elwin.

92 COLLEGIANS RECEIVE WORK ON FERA JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)
since the financial need of the students was of paramount consideration. Since there were more projects than there were workers, many of the projects could not be completed. Accordingly, employment at work in connection with the experiment station was not given. Janitor projects and improvements by which the entire student body will be benefited have received the most employees.

Selection of students for this work has been under the direction of Deans Pearl Dinan and I. W. Smith with the assistance of Mrs. P. M. Gooden, college employment secretary.

Federal funds are sent here weekly for the payroll, said Dr. Shepperd.

Student Opinion....

THE TOREADOR CLUB

There has been some misconception on the part of the students on the campus as to the Toreador club, a society organized for the residents on the third floor of the Men's dorm. Although it has a limited membership, it is not a fraternity. It possesses none of the cliquishness, commercialism and mystic flimflamery of fraternity life, nor does it tend to circumscribe by obligations of any kind the activities and friendships of any member.

The sole object of this society is to provide a comfortable meeting place for a group of congenial fellows. To this end a room has been secured and equipped with furniture, a radio, the start of a library, games, magazines, and other recreational facilities. It is intended to be a permanent organization, and one that will make Dorm life more enjoyable for its members.

F. E. Nemzek.

At The Theaters

Fargo

"Six of a Kind" (Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, George Burns, Gracie Allen) will be present at the Fargo theater tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday, to give college film fans the heartiest laughs they have ever had.

Showing Wednesday and Thursday will be "All of Me," starring George Raft, Fredric March, and Miriam Hopkins, in conjunction with a two reel feature on Ted Fiorita's orchestra, who in 1930 were the Fargo Red Jackets. To compare the 1930 and the 1934 Red Jackets, a special act by Abbie Andrews and his Red Jackets will immediately follow the Fiorita feature.

Opening next Friday is "Fashions of 1934," a movie fashion plate with William Powell and Bette Davis as the principals. It deals with William Powell as a racketeer in fashions.

State

Based on Zane Grey's memorable action and romance story, "The Border Legion," "The Last Round-up," coming to the State theater Friday and Saturday, features throughout the picture the now popular song of the same name. An all-star cast includes Randolph Scott, Monte Blue, and Barbara Fritchie, a new actress who makes her screen debut in the film.

A multiplicity of hilarious situations, bits of stinging irony, romance, an earth-quake in film—that's "Advice to the Lovelorn" starring Lee Tracy and Sally Blane and showing at the State next Monday and Tuesday.

Warner Baxter, who needs no introduction to theater audiences, plays a stellar role in literarily famed Rachel Crother's "As Husbands Go," which comes to the State for Wednesday's and Thursday's showing.

Roxy

Charlie Ruggles, Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, and Phil Harris star in "Melody Cruise," which is now showing at the Roxy theater. Ruggles, as an incurable married flirt, finds two scantily dressed chorines in his steamship cabin after he has left New York port bound for Los Angeles.

Connie Bennett portrays the role of the mistress who thought life was just a "Bed of Roses" in the picture by the same name. Joel McCrea and Charlie Ruggles are also in this film which opens next Monday for a three day engagement.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation Yale has black-listed the Harvard Classics.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 2—
8:30-11:30—YM & YW Mixer—Festival hall
8:30-11:30 p.m.—College high school party—Field house
Saturday, March 3—
9:00-11:30 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Tau party—Festival hall
Monday, March 5—
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Blue Monday tea
4:15-5:15 p.m.—Panhellenic council—Faculty-Alumni rooms
Fraternity and sorority meetings
8:00 p.m.—Cosmopolitan club
8:00 p.m.—A. A. U. W.
Tuesday, March 6—
7:30 p.m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Delta
Thursday, March 8—
12:00 p.m.—YW cabinet meeting
5:30 p.m.—Art club meeting
5:30 p.m.—YW Freshman commission
7:30 p.m.—Chemists' club
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu, Faculty-Alumni rooms
Saturday, March 10—
Final examinations.

NOTICE!

To the student body of the North Dakota State college:

One of the topics for discussion that has been brought before the Student-Faculty Relations committee has been the question of revising our present grading system.

There is considerable sentiment among the student and faculty body that a simpler and broader method of grading than the present numerical system would be more fair. It has been suggested that the system of A, B, C, and D be substituted. The adoption of such a system will make it unnecessary for any instructor to attempt to make distinctions of one to three single points. At the same time it would provide an adequate basis for choice of honorary recognitions.

It is hoped that the student body will show a direct interest in this subject and will submit their attitudes or suggestions to this committee.

All suggestions may be left at The Spectrum office in a written form.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week.



Thurs., Fri., Sat.—March 1-2-3

'Melody Cruise'

Charles Ruggles — Helen Mack
Phil Harris
—Also—
Travelogue—"Drums of the Orient"
Tom & Jerry Cartoon—
"Hook and Ladder Hokum"
Pathe News

Mon., Tues., Wed.—March 5-6-7

'Bed of Roses'

Constance Bennett—Joel McCrea
— Also —
Harry Sweet 2 reel Comedy
"Thrown Out of Joint"
Pathe Review—Pathe News

State College Engineers Perfect Airplane Ski

Invention May Revolutionize Winter Travel

The scientific knowledge and experimentation of two North Dakota State college engineers, J. R. Van Dyke and C. F. Yott, has helped the inventive genius of a Fargo aviator, Titus Richards, manager of Hector airport, to produce a new type of landing ski for airplanes which may revolutionize winter air travel in the northern hemisphere.

Experiments carried on by Mr. Van Dyke, instructor of aeronautics courses in the engineering department, with the assistance of his fellow instructor, Mr. Yott, perfected Richards' device in order that the United States Department of Commerce requirements of safety and practicability might be met. When these requirements were met, Mr. Richards was issued an approved type certificate, which permits the use of this new ski on all licensed planes.

The new ski is a reinforced steel tube curved slightly, as the rocker of a chair, six feet long and 2½ inches in diameter. A V-shaped reinforced steel truss fastens the ski to the axle of the ship with cables supporting the landing gear. The conventional ski, which heretofore has been in general use, constructed of wood and steel, has a broad landing surface of 18 inches, and is longer.

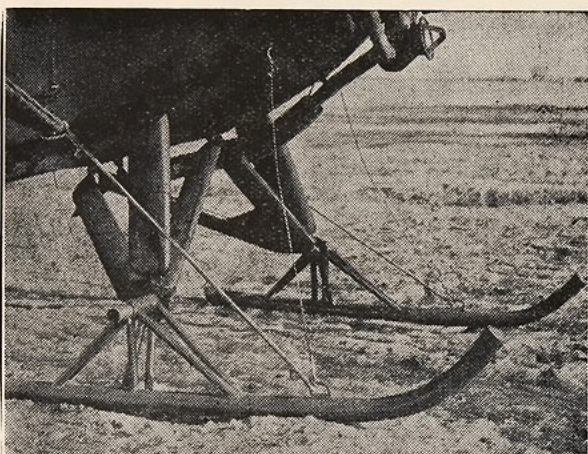
Advantages of the new, lighter steel ski over the old wood and steel affair are many. Its lighter weight and the rocker design reduces friction as the ship meets snow, ice, or earth in landing. The ship with the new ski can be whirled and turned with almost the ease of wheel equipped planes.

Ascent to higher altitudes and landing on snow covered fields with less crackups is another advantage. The wide, long, flat surface of the wooden device melted the snow because of the friction caused when landing. At the time of take off the aviator would find his ship frozen in the ice and found it necessary to exert considerable energy to loosen it. The rocker design with its small surface in contact with the earth allows less freezing and can be readily jerked loose from the plane controls.

Putting Richards' new invention through rigid laboratory experiments and perfecting it to meet the government requirements were achievements of the NDSC engineers in the successful completion of this new ski. Mr. Van Dyke calculated a stress analysis to determine the different load strains various parts of the ski would be subjected to under the government specifications.

Then, Mr. Van Dyke, in collaboration with his fellow instructor, Mr. Yott, conducted physical tests subjecting the various parts of the ski to load strains. Since Richards' original design could not withstand six times the normal load, the requirement of the government regulations, the idea of splitting the tube and welding an upright strip of steel within it before sealing was successfully worked out in the NDSC engineering laboratories and incorporated into the new ski. Upon completion of satisfactory tests by the college engineers the ski weathered a practical tryout by the North Dakota aviation inspector. It was

Device For Northern Air Travel



Above is pictured the new ski device invented by Titus Richards, manager of Hector airport, with the assistance of two North Dakota State college engineering professors. The skis are shown, ready for use, on one of the planes at the local airport and will enable the plane to be landed safely on ice, snow or bare ground. The conventional ski, which measured about 18 inches across, is five times as heavy as Richards' ski.

Holding the skis in the lower picture are J. R. Van Dyke and C. F. Yott, instructors in the engineering department at the North Dakota State college. Richards is in the center. Van Dyke, with the assistance of Yott, conducted the physical tests. Both men used the problem as a classroom project. Van Dyke conducted the stress analysis required before the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce would give the ski an approved type of certificate demanded on all equipment used on licensed ships.

then that the valued certificate permitting its use on any licensed ship was issued.

Senior students enrolled in the airplane stress analysis course last spring conducted calculations in stress analysis as a class project. Their results were satisfactory and helpful.

Mr. Van Dyke, under whose guidance the stress analysis and laboratory experimentation was pursued, Feb. 1 received full member rating in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and faculty counsellor of the local student A. S. M. E. group.

To maintain and strengthen the bond which exists between Drexel Institute and its alumni, special courses in Alumni Education have been established at the Philadelphia institution.

PINS, RINGS, MEDALS AND TROPHIES

—AT—
WIMMER'S
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And Ballroom
Dancing Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights
Cafe—505 N. P. Ave.
Ballroom—501 N. P. Ave.

EARLE CARLTON ATTENDS TEXAS FLYING SCHOOL

Earle Carlton, a senior in the school of mechanical engineering, received a recent appointment to the United States air corps advanced flying school, Kelly Field, Texas. He left last Friday for Texas.

Clair A. Peterson, a graduate from the engineering course at the State college last year, was graduated from the Texas flying school recently.

Graduates of the school this year will not be commissioned second lieutenants as formerly, but will, before obtaining their commissions, be assigned to air corps tactical units and undergo an additional year of training.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION NOT TO BE REQUIRED OF COEDS

A number of freshman girls who have been fretting and stewing for fear that they would be compelled to take "gym" next term can again become their own carefree selves, for Miss Jeanie Gibbs, newly installed women's gym teacher, reports it to have been only a rumor.

For those interested, however, according to Miss Gibbs, classes will be held twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the next term. These will consist of dancing lessons, sports, and games. More definite arrangements will be announced on the bulletin board when they are made.

EDWIN MINARD SUFFERS RELAPSE IN RECOVERY

Another relapse suffered by Edwin Minard, ill in St. Louis, Mo., with typhoid fever contracted while experimenting with typhoid bacilli at the University of St. Louis, where he has been working for a master's degree in medicine, necessitated the sudden departure of his parents, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, for St. Louis last Friday, Feb. 23.

Last word received from Dean Minard reports that the relapse was caused by an infection and that, although his son's condition has improved since Friday, the danger has not yet passed. Dean Minard cannot state definitely when he expects to return.

Society "must be willing to grant that it is respectable for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career," Pres. Robert C. Sproul, of the University of California, said recently in scoring the so-called universal system of higher education.

"Movies are potentially the greatest educational force in the country today," according to Prof. H. B. English, of Ohio State university.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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JACK AND THE BEANSTALK CAST GIVES PERFORMANCE

Members of the cast for "Jack and the Beanstalk" and the five girls who make up the chorus for the "Dance of the Chanticleer," gave two performances in Fergus Falls, Minn., Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Those who went were Carson Noecker, Elizabeth Dewey, Benjamin Cave, Marjorie Roney, and Slava Maly as cast for "Jack and the Beanstalk," and Mildred Thorstad, Eunice Conlon, Carol Ladwig, Beryl Rorem, and Frances Wright as the dancers. They returned the same evening.

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There are four of 'em—Frankie, Sheffie, Plagie, and Gabie. How the little four-footed rascals came into the possession of the Brevities crew is a bit hazy, but they may be seen daily, disporting themselves within a cage in the Brevities office in the Old Barracks.

The Spectrum staff started the vogue for our animal friends by adopting a coupla turtles some years ago; and now, of all things, mice!

It might be explained that the mice are named for the big-wigs of this year's show; you figure them out.

No credence is to be placed in the rumor that the mice are to be trained for a part in the performance, if Hamlet, their "keeper," is to be believed; but he hinted darkly some-

thing about releasing them within range of the Brevities gal chorus on the night of the show if the chorines didn't put enough punch into their routine.

A few days back, Plagie and Sheffie made a jail-break and went adventuring in the cold, cold world, but were recaptured after some ado. Maybe they wanted to "cheese" it.

The fate of guinea pigs is well known to the average layman, but the destinies of the mice after the show is over is something else again. Someone has remarked facetiously on the proclivities of mice for scenting poisonous gases in war-time, thereby serving as warning to the soldiery, and that possibly the mice might serve some useful end as barometers of this year's show. If the mice start toppling over during the show, the sponsors will know that something smells bad, and that certain phases of the performance will stand a purging.

State College Is Loser Of Debates

North Dakota university scored two debate victories last Wednesday when a University negative team defeated a State college affirmative team at Fargo, while at Grand Forks, the University affirmative team defeated the State college negatives. The question was, Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

J. C. Carter, William Holland, and Farnham Dudgeon were University representatives who met the State college affirmative team here at 7:30 in the Little Country theater. Virginia Garberg, Frieda Panimon, and Clifford Maloney comprised the affirmative. With James Golseth as chairman, the program, in addition to the debate, included musical numbers by Earl Turnblad, Prudence Yager, and Frank Sanders' trio. B. C. B. Tighe, J. R. Mashek, and B. D. Murray judged the event.

At Grand Forks the University team members were William Lanier, Robert Buttz, and Odin Ramsland, while Cathryn Ray, Frederick Martin, and Gerald Stevens were the State college representatives.

CWA workers in Texas will soon begin a survey of historical materials to be found in the state and will work under the direction of University of Texas faculty members.

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College Library Adds New Books

New books added to the library collection recently include two novels, two autobiographies, and an explanation of the New Deal, according to Harriet Pearson, assistant librarian.

"First Chapter of the New Deal" by John A. Lapp is an assembly of facts about the new measures, financial, industrial, and agricultural, as well as those concerned with relief for individuals. "Crowded Hours," by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, is a collection of lively reminiscences of Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, especially during her life in the white house.

Louis Bromfield has written a story dealing with the fortunes of four generations of a family living on a farm in northern Ohio, titled "The Farm." Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns" is a chronicle of events of one year in the lives of the family of Mark Shaw, a present-day Maine farmer. "The Grass Roof," by Younghill Kang, is an autobiography of a Korean. It gives a real and vivid picture of social life, education, customs, politics, and history of Korea.

HELEN SKEI TO SERVE DRUG APPRENTICESHIP

Helen Skei, Fargo, junior in the school of pharmacy, leaves March 20 for Casselton where she will serve for one year as assistant in the Strehlow Drug store.

The year's training is required for qualification as a registered pharmacist.

The Best of Foods
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HARTWELL WILL TEACH COURSE IN BIOGRAPHY

English 315, formerly a survey of the essay, has been changed to a spring term biography course to be given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:15 in room 225, Science hall, by Mr. Leon Hartwell.

After a preliminary survey of certain modern biographical techniques have been studied, the evolutionary viewpoint of the literature will be examined. The course will study the methods of Plutarch, those of the hagiographers and the methods employed by the contemporary biographers, Strachey, Maurois, and Ludwig.

Ralph Isensee, Pine River, Minn., will resume school next term having been unable to attend this quarter due to an appendicitis operation.

BURDICK TO ADDRESS MEETING OF LEAGUE

As the feature of the next program of the League for Industrial Democracy, Usher L. Burdick, attorney prominent in political life of North Dakota and now president of the North Dakota Holiday association, will address an open meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the college YMCA auditorium.

HILDBRETH ADDRESSES YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB

With Col. M. A. Hildreth, former United States District Attorney, as speaker, the Young Democrats held a meeting in the college YMCA last night at 7:30 o'clock.

A lunch was served following the regular business meeting and speech.

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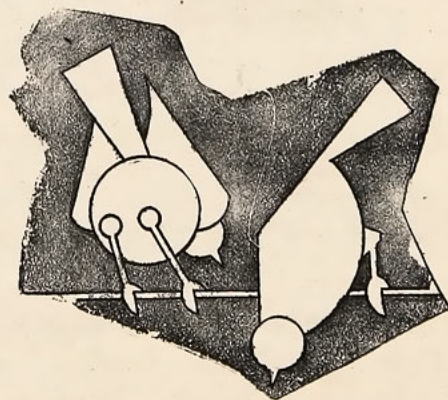


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Prize-Winning Themes

"COTTONWOOD ROW"

By ANNE LANDEAU

(Editor's note: This theme written by Miss Landeau, won first prize in a contest sponsored by the English department in which freshmen vied for first place honors in writing critical essays on material contained in the first issue of 'The Collegian.' 'A Case of Plagiarism,' following this theme, won second prize in the contest.)

"Cottonwood Row" stands forth from the pages of "The Collegian" like a delightfully inspiring spot in the midst of a place which I shall not term a desert, but rather a kind of prairie, fertile, but unexciting, solid, and green. I enjoyed Miss South's simple and effective style; and the ease with which she drew one into the mood of her poem was startlingly free of any amateurish devices. She kept me in a kind of light, gay, sprite-world, and inspired a feeling of fairy dancing and heady excitement. I felt rather as a bubble must when it finds itself blown up with air—light, and gaily-colored, and transient—oh, so wonderfully, buoyantly transient—and so free of the world and its cares that it has only one purpose in life—to float lazily up and become but a faint outline against the summer sky.

I wish I might thank the author for permitting me, too, to see her tall cottonwoods pulling the moon down into her astonished and terrorized bed of "prim petalled pansies," and as for her lovely bouncing, tossing, skimming moon, I can truthfully say that it conjured up one of the most delightful and effervescent images I have ever experienced.

To the more learned and critical

this poem may not rank as an extraordinary one, but for me, at least, it has served to inspire that intellectual ecstasy which is, after all, the final proof of a really fine and true poem.

"A CASE OF PLAGIARISM"

By KATHERINE KILBOURNE

One of the most vivid admonitions given to freshman English students was on the subject of plagiarism. We were distinctly told that plagiarism was a dishonest practice. We were also told what the penalties for plagiarism were, or rather what they should be. It seems rather amusing that one should recall this warning while reading such a magazine as "The Collegian" which has as its motto "The Voice of College Students."

The article which aroused this recollection was the one entitled "Extra-curricular" which was signed with a supposedly modest pseudonym, "A Student." I believe that I, too, should be inclined to be modest if the main ideas, and in some cases verbatim phrases, were taken from an article written by such a well-known person as Ring W. Lardner, jr.

In the December, 1933, issue of the Reader's Digest appeared a condensed article entitled "Bull Session" which was written by Lardner for the new magazine "Esquire." In "The Collegian" appeared an article "Extra-Curricular." These two articles have just a little too much in common to pass unnoticed. In fact, the two articles make a rather amusing comparison.

The introduction of "Bull Session" starts: "College is, and should be, a primarily social institution." Now,

let us look at the introduction of "Extra-Curricular": "Students believe that college should be a somewhat social institution." One instance is not enough for conviction, so we shall read a little further. As Lardner says, "The conversation turns upon a fellow student and he is taken over the coals in a scathing fashion characteristic of boys discussing their fellows." Again, the same is repeated in "Voice of College Students" as "The conversation turns upon a fellow student and he is 'panned' (criticized) or glorified, in the characteristic manner of college boys." We find another common factor in that both Mr. Lardner and "A Student" believe that "almost all topics are discussed." Another interesting notation is the fact that in both articles one finds that the conversation at a "bull session" is "on a surprisingly high intellectual level." One also finds in both articles the idea of the advantage of the "bull session" over the class room discussion, and the idea of the exchange of opinions of boys of different environments.

But after all, one should be kind. I would much rather think that this is a possible coincidence or even a remarkable case of unconscious memory rather than mere plagiarism. Now, "A Student" has an alibi.

Students today are "lacking in initiative, in intellectual thinking and are failing to apply their education in everyday living," according to a member of the faculty of Louisiana State Normal.

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Students Present Six Original Plays

Original plays were staged by six students in the play production class of the public discussion department last Tuesday evening.

Those presented and the authors were "Three Pink Geraniums" by Grace South; "An Impartial Decision" by Virginia Baker; "Crossed Wires" by Francis Lynch; "It Isn't the Age" by Betty Nelson; "Companions" by Jean Simonson; "A Blue Valentine" by Erma Weinberger.

Criticisms handed in following the plays were read and discussed at the next meeting of the class.

North Dakota State was termed the college "that had one-half of an acre sown with Marcus wheat" in the editorial column of "The Lily," published at the University of North Dakota during the two contests last week.

HANSON AND STEVENS SUGGEST GAME REFUGES

Several portions of North Dakota have been suggested by Dr. H. C. Hanson and Prof. O. A. Stevens of NDSC to the federal wild life restoration committee as probable game refuges.

Among the areas, which are now submarginal land, are the sandhill region in Richland and Ransom counties; the Bad Lands in Golden Valley and Billings counties along the Little Missouri river in western North Dakota; and the Chase Lake area in Stutsman county. Other areas of lesser extent have also been suggested by the two men.

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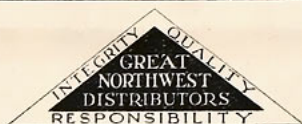
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- FATHER COUGHLIN (Radio Stories)
- MOTHER INDIA (Kathryn Mayo)
- DROLL STORIES OF BALZAC
- THE MYSTERIES OF PARIS (Eugene Sne)
- TRAVELS (Marco Polo)
- NOTRE DAME DE PARIS (Victor Hugo)
- DAVID COPPERFIELD (Charles Dickens)
- CONFESSIONS (St. Augustine)
- THE WAY OF ALL FLESH
- STALIN (Dictator of Russia)
- ANIMALS (Stories of most of them)
- HUMAN BODY (Logan Clendening, M. D.)

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Science and Religion, Sec. 1. | 11:00 Wednesday and Friday—
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These courses carry full credit in the Agricultural College. Register for them with your Advisor.

Bison Are Repulsed In Two Engagements At Grand Forks

University Of North Dakota Annexes Championship By Winning Twice

Repulsed in two contests last weekend by the University of North Dakota Sioux, the Bison basketball team failed to annex North Central conference honors for the 1933-34 season, and next day hung up their suits to await another year of conference competition.

Sports fans in the state are still undecided as to which has the better basketball team, the University or State college. The Sioux had just as much of an edge over the Bison at Grand Forks, as the Bison had over the Sioux at Fargo. However, the Bison must be given credit for playing on even terms an outfit that has been rated the stronger from the start, and because of this and the fact that none of their stars will be lost by graduation, the Bison must be conceded a good chance of taking conference honors next year.

In the last battle of the annual four-game series played at Grand Forks last Friday evening, the Bison were completely lost. Their morale was shattered by a series of unfortunate incidents: Russ Anderson suffered a bad wrist sprain in the Fargo contests, and was barely able to use his left arm; Bud Marquardt turned his ankle on a mat spread over seats behind one basket while warming up before the game; the team had tough luck at shooting baskets while the U had good luck; and the crowd, rabidly Sioux, affected the Bison in an extremely demoralizing manner.

Acey Olson Outstanding

Acey Olson stood out for the Bison in Friday's contest, as he did in the one the evening before. All the rest of the Bison suffered frequent relapses in their fighting spirit, but no matter how tough the going or how discouraging the outlook, Olson never gave up. He saved the Bison from being a completely washed-up quint. Pretz Reiners also showed up gamely on the offense, but failed to turn in his usual performance at defense. Curt Denenny, Bud Marquardt, Barney Bernard, Stan Maynard, and Anderson were of no use most of the time.

Herman Witasek was the outstanding Sioux player. He was all over the floor at once, and had something to do with every basket made by his team. He was fouled frequently, and made good on the gift shots he received. He showed up well at defense, frustrating many Bison plays. His playing was also clean, which is much more than can be said for many of the Sioux players.

Ted Meinhover had a good night for his last one of varsity competition. He potted four baskets for high scoring honors, but his tremendous height and size prevents us from giving him much credit for it. His size and height alone make him a basketball player; without them he would scarcely be rated good enough for intramural competition. As an example of what kind of basketball player he is, he completely missed a setup shot under his own basket without another man within forty feet of him, after receiving the ball on a long pass after a Bison free throw attempt. He had all the time in the world to make the basket, yet he grossly overshot. We can't believe he's a basketball player after that.

Contest Rough

For roughness, the game had any we have ever seen beaten. It should have been played on a football field instead. Neither of the two referees called anywhere near the fouls that were committed by both teams. It is to the Bison's credit, however, in that their playing was much

Baby Bison Lose Contest To Sioux Yearlings, 36-31

Relinquishing their superior hold of the previous week, the Bison freshmen dropped a 36-31 contest to the Sioux yearlings in the second annual clash of the two teams last Friday afternoon at Grand Forks.

Although the Baby Bison played a good enough game on offense, they slipped up on their defense to allow some of the University boys to count for frequent set-ups. A more versatile team faced the Baby Bison last week than in their former victory. The University performed a clever passing attack, alongside of several of the players being "hot". Tom Campbell, forward, who accounted for five field goals, especially gave the Baby Bison plenty of trouble.

The battle was nip and tuck throughout, but the University remained in the lead after the first 10 minutes of the first half. The Sioux frosh led 17-15 at the end of the first half. A bitter struggle was witnessed during the second half, with the results being a toss-up for either side. With but two minutes left to play and the score 32-31 for the Sioux, the Bison allowed two more counters to be chalked against them.

In the Bison ranks Wendell Kielty, forward, was outstanding, accounting for five field goals and performing well on the floor. Forrest Stevens, center, and Don Lindeman, forward, also gave notable action on the court.

Besides Campbell, Bob Finnegan, forward, and Emmett Birk, center, turned in good performances for the University frosh.

Nesbitt Team Wins Volleyball Tourney

The last game in the winter term tournament of the Men's faculty volleyball was played last Saturday, leaving team C, captained by L. I. Nesbitt, in first place with a total of 605 points. Team A, captained by C. J. Sunde, earned second place honors with a total of 585 points. Other teams with their captains and total points are as follows: Team F, captain, K. Redman, 561; team D, captain, J. R. Dice, 552; team B, captain T. W. Johnson, 511; and team E, captain, L. F. Marcy, 472.

New teams and captains which have been chosen for the spring term tournament are: team A, H. C. Householder; team B, M. W. Hoffman; team C, A. J. Pinckney; team D, G. N. Lawritson; team E, A. Severson; and team F, K. A. Henning. The first game of the new series was played Monday night with team B scoring a 40-39 victory over team A, while Tuesday night team F defeated team E, 45-23.

cleaner than that displayed by the University team.

With the Sioux suffering the loss of several men, including Ted Meinhover, Bernard Smith, and Pinky Mullen, and the Bison lineup remaining practically intact, it appears that the Bison next year should have the upper hand in conference ratings, especially with the showing made by them this year. It is possible but improbable that the two teams will meet before then at a post-season game in Bismarck to settle the state collegiate title, still very much up in the air.

State lineup:

	fg	ft	pf
Olson, g	1	1	3
Bernard, c	0	1	2
Marquardt, f	0	1	4
Maynard, f	1	0	1
Reiners, g	1	0	2
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Denenny, f	1	2	3

VETERAN GUARD



Arnold Mickelson, Bison basketball guard, completes his fourth year of competition at North Dakota State this year. During this time he has been one of the most dependable men on Bison squads, always giving a good account of himself when inserted in the fray. He hails from Thief River Falls, Minn.

Bison Hockey Teams Have Good Records

Playing without the services of a captain, or the glamour and support that is usually the reward of college athletic teams, the Bison varsity and frosh hockey sextettes have made good showing in this season's play.

A varsity squad, captained by Archie Hanson, turned in a very creditable performance. Losing only two games in a series of eight, the sextette tied for first place in the Intercity league. In addition to Hanson the other members of the squad are Burt Anderson, Walter McGrath, William Murphy, William Wright, Robert Greenshields, John Hanson, Max Schafer, James Baldwin, and Lyle Stewart.

While not having as formidable a record as the varsity, the frosh squad also played a good brand of hockey, winning a goodly percentage of the games played. The personnel of the freshman squad is as follows: Robert Larson, captain; Francis Osborne, Leland Johnson, Robert Smith, Robert Lemke, George White, Hugh Anstett, James Farrar, and Robert Knauer.

Lathrop To Select Girls' Rifle Team

The official women's rifle squad to represent North Dakota State college will be selected on March 31 by Col. E. A. Lathrop from those shooting the ten highest scores during the winter term.

At the meeting of the team last Wednesday, 20 girls practiced shooting, each having ten shots. Those making scores above 90 were: Rhoda Clausen, 99; Thelma Liessman, 97; Helen Lierboe, 96; Betty Baillie, 94; Elizabeth Mortensen, 94; Orphea High, 93; Margaret Mosier, 91; Gertrude Backlund, 90.

Alabama college at Montevallo is broadcasting a regular series of Sunday morning programs from its campus. The broadcasts deal with education.

WANTED—Single or married college man with sales experience living in Fargo and S. C. neighborhood to work on milk route. Steady position if satisfactory. Phone 733.

Phi Mus Winners Of Intersorority Basketball Title

Defeating Phi Omega Pi sorority, the Phi Mus garnered the 1934 championship of the annual intersorority basketball tournament. Kappa Delta sorority had previously held the championship for four successive years. Phi Omega Pi's team was next on the list, having won all games but one.

Ruth Moore, who has had charge of all the basketball tournaments for women, has announced the following varsity team: Rocelia Rud, Ruth Clemens, Elinor Rebe, Dorothy Stompro, Ethel Olson, Emma Jordre, Marion Miller, Kathryn Knudson, and Ruth Moore.

Members of the Phi Mu team are: Marion Miller, Alyce Connolly, Lila Nestegaard, Gladys Tofte, Geraldine Erdahl, and Rocelia Rud.

Standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Mu	6	0	1.000
Phi Omega Pi	5	1	.833
Non-sorority	4	2	.666
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	3	.500
Kappa Delta	2	4	.333
Gamma Phi Beta	1	5	.166
Kappa Kappa Gamma	0	6	.000

There is an increasing demand for mechanical engineers to fill important posts in industry, the engineering dean of Pennsylvania State college reported recently.

The corridors of Science hall are to receive a new paint job and the building is to be re-shingled for the spring term. Work will be done by CWA men and is to begin today.

FORMER NDSC INSTRUCTOR WINS AWARDS AT HARVARD

Paul W. Jones, former State college instructor in architecture, won first awards for drawing and modeling at Harvard university, where he has been working for his master's degree since he left State college last June. Mr. Jones captured the first medal with his model and drawing of a 400-room hotel. A drawing of a wine-cellar and tap-room won another first place for him in a contest sponsored by the Boston Society of Architecture.

Formerly a resident of Minneapolis, Mr. Jones was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1928. From there he went to Paris, where he studied at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, from which he was graduated in 1930.

HONORARY CHEMISTRY GROUP INITIATES NINE

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry organization, held formal initiation services in the chemistry building Wednesday, Feb. 28, for Lawrence Anderson, Vernon Kemmer, Herbert Preimesburger, Bernard Thiels, Henry Bottemiller, William Thies, Haven Kaslow, Waldo Wyatt, and Arthur Cramer.

In charge of the services was Don Robbins. Following the induction, lunch was served and an informal social hour was held.

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**SPECTRUM
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Well, I guess that's that for this year's basketball! It was just plenty tough to see our boys get buried under like they did.

One thing has been demonstrated by the four game series this year, and that is the necessity of student support at the games.

Talking with some of the "U" boys last week I found that in general they were so confident of victory that the student body didn't deem it necessary to travel down here for the opening duo.

Odds were about even when the Bison stepped out on the floor for the final game of the series despite their upset the previous evening. The audience truly became flabbergasted when the Sioux piled up a 15 point lead before we counted for a single score.

Once our boys found that they couldn't hit the loop as in their former games they became panicky. Why, they just couldn't get hold of the blamed old ball!

At any rate we are slated as second in the conference.

It was rather odd how the games were split so evenly; and if it were not for that pesky defeat by the University of South Dakota the Bison could still be holding their heads high in the air.

**Intramural Games
Reduce Contending
Quintets To Two**

Leadership in both brackets of intramural basketball competition was narrowed down this week with the YMCA assuming undisputed possession of first place in one division and the Theta Chis establishing their leadership in the other. The Delta Tau Epsilons, Delta Kappa Sigmas, and ATOs were pushed out of first place rankings in their respective loops.

In a game played last evening, the Alpha Sigma Tau quint scored a surprising win over the ATOs, 16 to 14. The playing of Greg Sloan, Alpha Sigma Tau, featured the contest. The ATOs had a night previous defeated the Delta Kappa Sigmas by means of a last minute rally, 17-15.

In a fast and hard-played game the fast-stepping YMCA quint gained undisputed leadership in their bracket by defeating the Delta Tau Epsilons, 25-17. The entire YMCA team played well with the smooth, consistent Byron Steffard and the unorthodox shot-maker, Hank Bottemiller, sharing scoring honors for the victors with five goals each.

The Dormitory outfit suffered two severe setbacks during the week, one at the hands of the YMCA, 40 to 2, and the other from Kappa Sigma Chi, 36-19. Other games of the week saw the Delta Kappa Sigma score a 37-21 win over the Sigma Phi Deltas; the Sigma Taus defeat the Sigma Phi Deltas, 14-5; and the Delta Tau Epsilons win from the Kappa Psis, 40-15.

Olson, Marquardt On Mythical Team

**All-Conference
Honors Given
To Two Bison**

**Meinhover, Witasek Of NDU,
Buck Of SDU Receive
Remaining Posts**

By WALT McGRATH
Placing on The Spectrum all-conference basketball team for this season were two players from North Dakota State—Acey Olson, guard, and Bud Marquardt, forward. Other first team positions were awarded to Ted Meinhover, center, North Dakota university, Herman Witasek, forward, North Dakota university, and Bobby Buck, guard, South Dakota university.

Second team honors went to Pinky Mullen, NDU, and Denton Dean, Morningside, forwards; Russ Anderson, NDSC, center, and Pretz Reiners, NDSC, and Bernard Smith, NDU, guards.

Lack of Good Guards

Among the players in the conference this season there was a noticeable wealth of forward material, while the calibre of the guards was a trifle lower. Among the guards, however, there were four who were head and shoulders above the rest, and one in particular who was a stand-out. This was Acey Olson of the Bison, whose performance in holding Herman Wisatek as he did in the Nodak-Bison series would alone stamp him as an outstanding favorite. He is big enough to effectually guard a big man while he has speed enough to shut out a small man. He plays an important part in advancing the ball and is a constant scoring threat, as evidenced by his six field goals against the Sioux.

Paired with Acey Olson at guard is Bobby Buck of South Dakota university. He was pushed hard by both Pretz Reiners of the Bison and Bernard Smith, NDU. Although their defensive play was about on a par, Buck's scoring ability gave him the edge.

Meinhover Gets Center Post

Ted Meinhover, NDU, barely won a close decision over Russ Anderson of the Herd. His physical properties rather than playing ability gave him the nod over Anderson, who exhibited the greater skill. If Anderson had not been injured for the Bison-Sioux games and had continued to flash the form he had shown in previous games, he would undoubtedly have cinched this position.

Witasek, forward from NDU, has everything a first class forward needs. He is big, fast, a good ball handler and a high-powered scoring machine. Add to this a dash of defensive ability and a fighting spirit and one can easily see why he was chosen.

Bud Marquardt, NDS, completes this mythical quint. He is placed at

SPECTRUM ALL-CONFERENCE
BASKETBALL TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
Marquardt, NDSC	f	Mullen, NDU
Witasek, NDU	f	Dean, Morningside
Meinhover, NDU	c	Anderson, NDSC
Olson, NDSC	g	Smith, NDU
Buck, SDU	g	Reiners, NDSC

**High Score Fired
By Team In Match**

With the completion of the fourth stage of the Corps Area Intercollegiate match, the Bison rifle squad has a team score of 7642. This score is higher than any other Bison team has fired in this match.

In the postal match for the week ending Feb. 24, the team won over thirteen schools and lost to two. Among the defeated teams were the North and South Dakota universities. The team score was 2678. Ten high men and their scores were: Hubert Smith, 278; Anthony Welker, 376; Leonard Moffitt, 374; Gordon Baird, 373; William Oftrebo, 369; Roy Peterson, 367; Edward Ballard, 367; George Friese, 359; Ellis Thompson, 358; Doyon Pollock, 357.

Individual scores in the Corps Area match were: Leonard Moffitt, 198; Oscar Gilbertson, 198; Ellis Thompson, 198; Anthony Welker, 198; Gordon Baird, 197; William Oftrebo, 197; Grant Pratt, 197; John Porter, 197; Hubert Smith, 197; Albert Ruummele, 197.

The Bison team placed fifth in the postal match for the week ending Feb. 17, with five schools as yet unheard from. The team score was 3663.

the other forward post, being chosen over Pinky Mullen, NDU, Curt Denenny, NDSC, and Denton Dean, Morningside, because of the balanced game he has exhibited. He has no outstanding weaknesses, steadies his teammates, and has the knack of coming through in the pinches. He is also one of the best shots in the conference.

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BISON AND U PROBABLE**

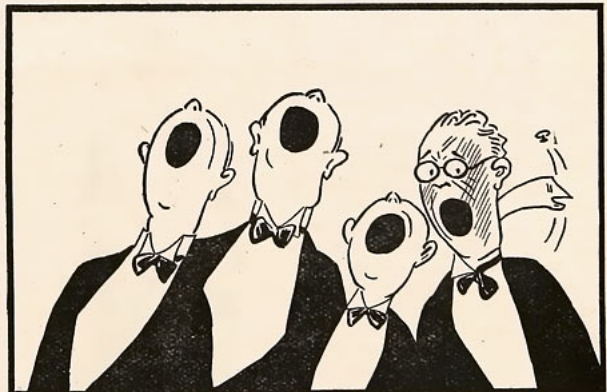
Negotiations are under way for a fifth game between the North Dakota State college basketball team and the University of North Dakota basketball team, to be played at Bismarck just before the state class A high school tournament, probably March 15.

As a result of their two victories last week the University holds the fourth Central Conference championship, but the Bison and Sioux are still tied as far as their own personal feud is concerned, each having taken two of four games. As yet nothing definite has been decided about a fifth game and nothing will be known for certain until next week, according to Casey Finnegan, athletic director.

A chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech sorority, will be installed at Alabama college.

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TWO SORORITIES WILL MARK FOUNDERS' DAY

Phi Mu and Phi Omega Pi sororities will hold their annual founders' day banquets Sunday and Monday evenings, respectively.

Members of the local chapter of Phi Mu will hold a banquet and program Sunday at the Powers hotel at 6:30 p. m. in honor of the occasion. Decorations will be rose and white, sorority colors.

On the program following the banquet will be talks by Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Mrs. C. A. Teet, Aldyth Pinkham, Marian Miller, Marjory Roney, Gladys Tofte and Geraldine Erdahl; piano solo, Faith Stockton; saxophone solo, Betty Russell; vocal solo, Edris Probstfield. Luella Furcht, president of the group, will be toastmaster.

Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi will observe their founders' day with a banquet to be held Monday evening in the Waldorf hotel at 6:30. Active and alumni members will be present. Decorations will feature the sorority colors of blue and white.

To speak on the program following the banquet will be Marion Addison, representing the alumni; Mrs. Fred Olsen, patronesses; Esther Latzke, faculty; Hermione Hanson, and Helen Engel, actives. Virginia Garberg, president of the active chapter, will act as toastmaster. Ruth Foote will play a piano solo. A sextette from the alumnae chapter will give several numbers.

In charge of the banquet arrangements are Marion Addison, Hermione Hanson, Mildred Peterson, Esther Latzke, Mrs. C. A. Williams, and Nita Oleson.

PHYTOIS CLUB MEETING POSTPONED TO MARCH 26

The regular meeting of Phytois which was to have been held Tuesday, Feb. 27, was postponed due to the many other campus activities. The program arranged will be given Tuesday, March 27, after the commencement of the spring term. The program will feature an address by Prof. A. F. Yeager on "Genetic Factors in relation to plants."

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FRESHMAN COMMISSION CONVENES LAST NIGHT

The YWCA Sophomore commission was entertained by the Freshman commission Thursday evening at the home of Gladys Stevenson. Hostesses at the supper were Viola Ness, Gladys Stevenson, Jane Schulz and Mary Horner.

New members of the freshman commission, named at the meeting last night, are Evelyn Tiegen and Mary Elizabeth Runice.

Permanent officers for the year were elected with Mary Horner, president; Genevieve Lind, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Wolf, bulletin board chairman.

Bill Plath, alumnus of Alpha Gamma Rho now residing in California, is a guest at the fraternity house.

Clarence Sagmoen, Minneapolis, one of the founders of Delta Kappa Sigma, was a guest at the fraternity house last week.

The annual Founder's day banquet will be held by Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p. m. Allen Meinecke of the alumni chapter and Don Fredrikson of the active chapter are in general charge.

Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Zerby and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter were dinner guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma house last Sunday. Professor Zerby spoke on "The Present Trends of the NRA."

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain faculty women at a buffet supper in the home of Margaret Olson Sunday evening. The committee in charge is Margaret Olson, Mildred Frederick and Marian Powers.

Lois Haatvedt and Helen Swenson were formally pledged by Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta last Monday evening.

William Olson, Grand Forks, and Gus Grove, Bismarck, were guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma house last week.

Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity held a dinner last Sunday at the chapter house. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Payne, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conny, Miss Sally Hunkins, and Miss Dorothy Armstrong.

Elizabeth Mortensen, Katherine Gronna, and Marjorie Ogilvie spent the weekend at their homes, New Rockford, Lakota, and Edmore, respectively.

Manny Smythe, Hillsboro, was pledged to Gamma Tau Sigma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting held recently. The next meeting will be March 6.

The former Miss Laura Du Bois, now Mrs. Clifford Hamilton, leaves today to join her husband in Louisville, Ky., where they will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Du Bois, a former student of North Dakota State college and affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority, to Mr. Hamilton took place last Sept. 8 at Mount Carroll, Ill., and was announced recently. Mr. Hamilton was formerly connected with the extension division of the NDSC and is now with CCC as federal inspector of southwestern camps.

Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity announces the formal pledging of Virgil Van Wechel and Edward Meath.

Elizabeth Mortenson, Margaret Vogelsang and Dorothy May Thompson will serve as hostesses at the next Blue Monday tea.

The YWCA cabinet held a meeting Thursday noon at Ceres hall. New members for the Freshman commission were discussed.

The Alpha Sigma Tau winter term party will be held tomorrow evening in Festival hall.

"A realistic model airport will make its debut on the campus at the party," states Lawrence Hall, chairman. Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conny, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett and Judge Leigh Monson will be chaperons.

New officers were voted in by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity last Monday. George Sullivan was elected to replace past president Charles Waldron; Eugene Wiege, vice president, to replace George Sullivan; Ralph Dietrich, treasurer, to succeed Benjamin Matzek; and William Johnson, secretary, to follow Carl Freeman. Other new officers are Clifford Altermath, chaplain, and Edward Steinhaus, usher.

"The solution of our present educational problems is to eliminate those elements of aristocratic organization and procedure," Dean F. E. Henzlik, of the University of Nebraska, stated recently.

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